

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of January, 1934
5,367
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Fair and continued cold tonight;
Saturday fair with slowly rising
temperature.

VOL. LIII, NO. 111.

(Classified Advertising on Page 14.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1934.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEW COLD WEATHER RECORDS FOR THIS REGION ARE FIXED

Manchester for First Time

Sees Mercury at 22 to 30-Odd This Morning; Outlying Districts Turn in Still Lower Readings; Peach Crop Definitely "Done"; Colchester Reports 44 and All Old "Lows" in State Are Shattered by Extraordinary Arctic Wave.

Lifelong records for cold weather were shattered this morning when thermometer readings ranged from 22 to 40 below in Manchester and vicinity were reported to the Herald office early this morning. The biting, steady northwest air which held the temperature close to zero all day yesterday, continued during the night, and shortly after the sun went down, the mercury slid to 22 below zero at 6 o'clock. Transportation failed, and most cars wouldn't start, railroad guard gates froze up and serious damage was done. Manchester residents knew they were in for a record cold night and pretty much everybody stayed at home stoking the fires. Records at the Center taken by Officer David Galligan at midnight showed 14 below at 4 a. m. 20 below and at 6 a. m. 24 below. At the Country Club the thermometer stood at 33 at 7 o'clock. The lowest recording in this section was given by Joseph Novelli who lives on the old House farm, on a hill just over the line in Gloucester, with 40 below zero. On Wednesday night, Mr. Novelli stated this morning that he has a standard thermometer and the reading of 40 below was taken at 5:30 a. m. All the plants in the home frozen during the night and the bitter cold wind striking the exposed place made ice inside stove-heated rooms.

Other readings about town were as follows: Edward Keeney's, 440 Keeney street, 32 below; John Lent's, 270 Gardner street, 24 below; James Nichols store, Highland.

(Continued on Page Two)

CARY GRANT WEDS VIRGINIA CHERRILL

Movie Players Marry in London and Start at Once for Hollywood.

London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Virginia Cherrill, American movie player, and Cary Grant, also of the films, were married today at the Caxton Hall registry office. They will sail from Plymouth, England for the United States tonight aboard the liner Paris. "We are both very happy," said Grant, who is a native of Bristol, England, after the simple ceremony. "Now we are going straight to Hollywood," he added. "We have got to get back to work." "We intended to get married quite a while ago, but my illness prevented that," Grant said. "I am getting better now." By this he referred to a recent operation for an internal complaint resulting from an injury received when a bomb burst prematurely during the filming of a picture in Hollywood last March. There was some delay in getting the ceremony started. Grant, who arrived at the registry office before noon and made the appointment had to telephone Miss Cherrill and then wait for her to come. Wore No Hat Grant's wedding attire was somewhat irregular, according to London custom, but then so were several other circumstances connected with the ceremony. He appeared without a hat but, nevertheless, wore a dark brown scarf with his beige tweed suit. The bride wore a close-fitting suit of yellow and black checks, a bright yellow scarf, a small hat over her golden hair, and a sable coat. After the delay at the registry office the ceremony left them only a short time in which to catch the boat train. So the happy couple tore out of the door and promptly became separated in the street crowd. Each hopped into a different taxi and looked around for the other. Mrs. Grant stayed put. Her husband climbed out of his taxi and, as soon as he could find his bride, slithered into hers. They drove away together, triumphantly.

ICYCLE FROM EXHAUST ANCHORS GOSHEN AUTO

Goshen, Feb. 9.—(AP)—When Mason Deming, hired man at the farm of Ex-Senator John N. Brooks, drove to work here this morning, it was so cold that he dared not shut off the motor of his car; and he left it running in the yard. When he returned a short time later he found that an icicle had formed from the end of the exhaust pipe, anchoring the car to the ground. It was 33 degrees below zero in Goshen early this morning.

NEW YORK STATE NOTES 54 BELOW

Bottom Virtually Drops Out of Thermometers — All Records Broken There.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The bottoms virtually dropped out of New York state thermometers today. Intensified by a piercing north-west wind under clear skies, a cold wave shattered records in nearly every section of the state with early temperature readings ranging from a minimum 54 below at Weedsport, in western New York, to an official record-smashing 14.3 below in New York City. There have been more bitter cold waves in the Adirondacks, the Weather Bureau said, but never has so severe weather gripped the entire state. Damp, untold suffering, badly disrupted transportation schedules, crippled telephone and telegraph lines, frost-bitten ears and noses of shivering office-bound workers, frozen water pipes and automobiles—all combined in a rigid drama that made even the old timers refrain from muttering the old saying, "winters aren't what they used to be."

Three Deaths Reported Three deaths were indirectly attributed to the cold in Buffalo, where a 20 below mark shattered the all-time record, while in Schenectady a CWA worker died of a heart attack superinduced by the cold as the mercury skidded to a minus 25. Saratoga Lake, in the heart of the Adirondacks, recorded a 50 below reading, while 100 miles to the south at Saratoga Springs, in the foothills, an all-time record of 44 below was chalked up. At Waukegan, in the southern part of St. Lawrence county it was 45 below.

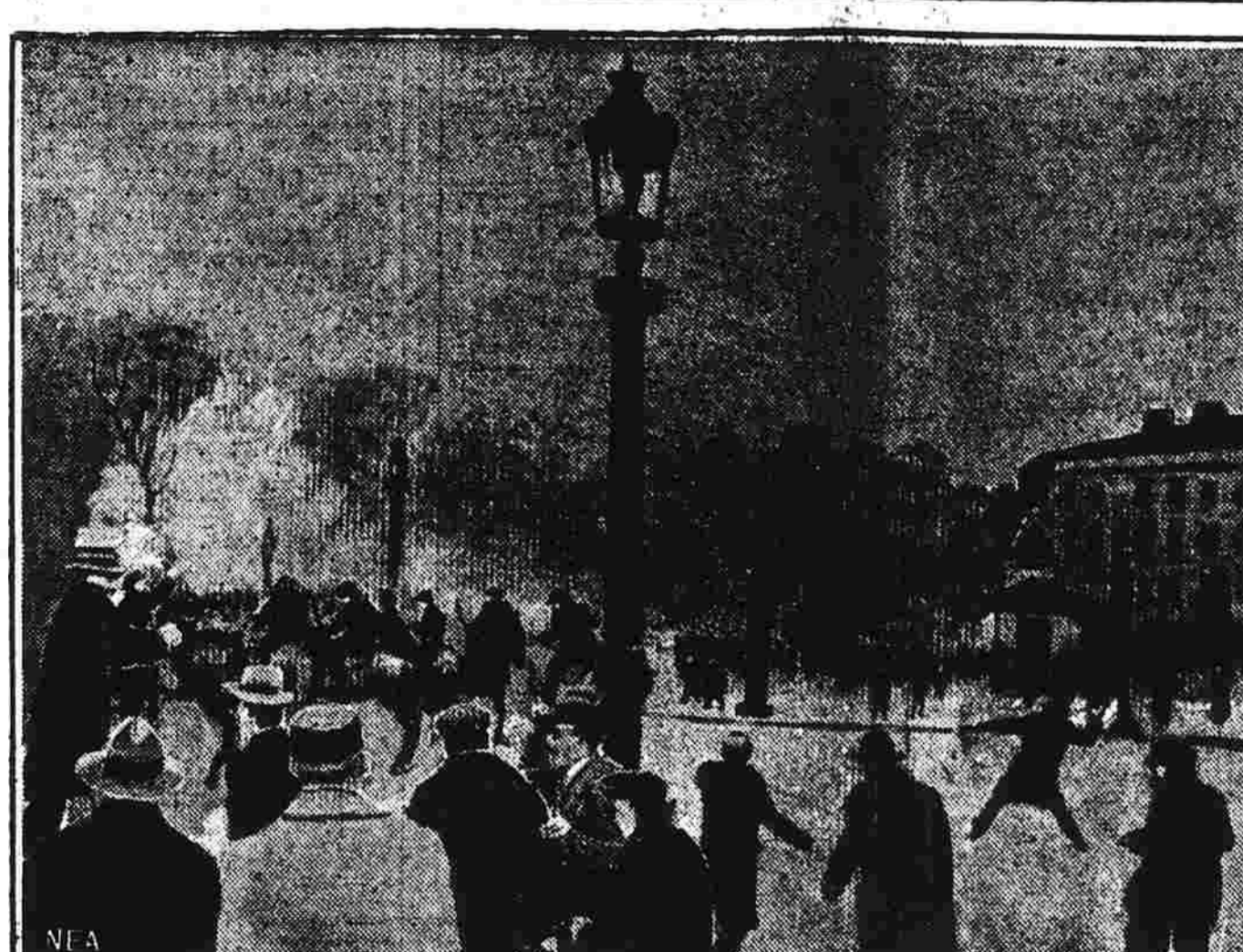
Other Temperatures Other temperatures reported were Rochester, 22 below; Albany 20 below; Binghamton 26 below; Hornell 27, below; Milton, in Dutchess county, 34 below; Berlin, in the Berkshire mountains near the Massachusetts line, 40 below; Owego, in the northern Adirondacks, 40 below; Glens Falls, 33; Gloversville, 30; Malone 25; Utica, 28; Poughkeepsie, 26; Ithaca, 24; Amsterdam, 22 and Schenectady, 25.

The Weather Bureau saw little relief from sub-zero weather before Sunday, if then. The mercury was rising but little in mid-morning, though a bright sun in most sections provided some relief. An upward jump of seven degrees to three below zero was recorded in the hour between 9 and 10 a. m. Shipping schedules were badly disrupted by the weather and wireless reports from the Mauretania, returning from a West Indies cruise, said the ship was encountering a heavy snowstorm and would be several hours late. The Berengaria, due to dock around New York City, was held up by a writ of habeas corpus sought in behalf of the outlaw, whom the state seeks to execute for the murder of an East Chicago policeman.

Cold Records Shattered In East and Northeast

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Weather Bureau, celebrating its 64th birthday today, found temperatures in the east and northeast that made certain there would be no garden parties. New York City had the coldest weather ever recorded in February, with the mercury at an unofficial 18 degrees below zero. The temperature equaled the all time low record established Dec. 30, 1917 which, however, was official. The lowest February temperature ever officially recorded in the city was 6.8 degrees below, Feb. 5, 1916. An incessant flow of cold winds from the north started the mercury down throughout the northeast yesterday and with the coming of night the mercury's drop was accelerated. Bernard Reilly, 72, died in a New-York, N. J., hospital after being

Enraged Paris Mobs Defy Cavalrymen And Burn Buses In Historic Riots



Incited to a new outbreak by the deaths of nearly a score of their fellow-rioters, a mob of frenzied Parisians is pictured in this radiophoto attacking the mobile guards in the Place de la Concorde. Note the demonstrator (at right) hurling a missile at the troops. (Photo copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc.; Transmitted by Radio.)

SENATE ORDERS ARREST OF FORMER AIR CHIEF

MacCracken Defies Authority of Body and Order Follows—Three Co-Defendants Appear for Trial.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Senate ordered the arrest of MacCracken, former secretary of commerce, today.

He failed to appear for the scheduled opening of his trial on contempt charges, challenging the Senate's authority. Three co-defendants, all attached to air companies that benefited from air mail contracts in the last administration, were on hand, however.

Once the MacCracken position had been read to the Senate, Senator Black (D., Ala.) chairman of the committee investigating air mail contracts, introduced the resolution ordering MacCracken's immediate arrest.

It was adopted without a record vote. MacCracken had been free on his personal bond.

The Charges He, as their counsel, and the other three were cited on charges of contempt of the Senate in removal of evidence from MacCracken's files after these had been subpoenaed. The trial of the other three defendants, L. H. Brittin, vice-president of Northwest Airways; Harris M. Hanshue, president of Western Air Express; and Gilbert Givvin, Washington representative of the latter corporation, was suspended.

(Continued on Page Ten)

DOUMERGUE NAMES HIS NEW CABINET

French Premier Gathers To Order Old Experienced Veterans for the Posts.

Paris, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Gaston Doumergue, 71-year-old premier designate, turned his back on youthful enthusiasts this afternoon to name a Cabinet of old experienced veterans handed together by the crisis threatening their France. Some half a dozen former premiers were named in the ministry which Doumergue planned to present later in the day to President Lebrun for the chief executive's approval.

Two of the strongest political veterans in France today—former Premier Andre Tardieu and Edouard Herriot—agreed to serve in this time of need as "ministers of state" without portfolios.

The Cabinet is slightly Leftist or advanced liberal in complexion with only the Communists and the Socialist faction headed by Deputy Leon Blum left out of the selection. Even so Doumergue selected his ministers, however, street disorders as a prelude to the general strike called for Monday, again threatened Paris.

Soldiers Mobilized Soldiers were moved toward the workers suburbs in the eastern part of the city in anticipation of Communist demonstrations. Troops were stationed everywhere.

They were in the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysee and the big Palais de Sports operated by the American promoter, Jeff Dickson. These two huge buildings were turned into barracks.

Many public courtyards were filled with bivouacking soldiers. Field kitchens smoked as the men camped on the scenes where action threatened.

Officials refused to disclose military information but the insignia seen on uniforms showed that many of the soldiers had been brought in from the provinces.

Principal Fear The principal fear was that a vast mass of unemployed and discontented miners from the Lens region might attempt to march on Paris. The Place Republic was sanded to give footing to horses in case a cavalry charge were needed. Suspicious pedestrians were searched by police for concealed weapons.

These street-war preparations apparently meant nothing to the calm Doumergue who labored quietly and steadily to mold government which might please the people and avert further developments in the internal crisis.

He was chiefly encouraged by a message from Raymond Poincare.

(Continued on Page Nine)

DILLINGER MOVE FAILS

Crown Point, Ind., Feb. 9.—(AP)—John Dillinger failed to obtain his liberty by the habeas corpus route today despite the pleadings of a battery of four lawyers. Circuit Judge T. Joseph Sullivan granted the state's motion to quash a writ of habeas corpus sought in behalf of the outlaw, whom the state seeks to execute for the murder of an East Chicago policeman.

WASHER REVERSES BANK LAW RULING

Decides New York Cannot Collect Assessments in State on Bank Losses.

New Haven, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Judge Walter M. Pickett of the Court of Common Pleas ruled today that a New York banking law through which the Bank Commissioner of that state seeks to collect assessments from 97 New Haven county residents who were stockholders in the closed Bank of United States is not enforceable in Connecticut.

In sustaining the demurrer of the 97 defendants, Judge Pickett gave a directly opposite decision than one handed down recently in the Bridgeport Court of Common Pleas in a similar action brought against a group of Fairfield county residents. In the Bridgeport cases, the court had upheld the right of Joseph T. Broderick, New York State bank commissioner, to bring the action in Connecticut.

The New York commissioner seeks to collect assessments of \$25 for each share of stock held by the Connecticut residents in the defunct bank to make up a deficit which Broderick says exists. The New Haven county suits involve 1015 shares.

Judge Pickett held that Commissioner Broderick's suit is not one that Connecticut should entertain as a matter of comity or reciprocity. He contended further that the statute invoked in the action would work a hardship on the Connecticut stockholders of the bank.

The court asserted that it was not possible for the stockholders to challenge successfully the commissioner's determination of the bank's assets as against its liabilities, nor the amount of assessment necessary.

Frank Rich of Stamford represented the New York bank commissioner and he was expected to file an appeal next week in the Superior Court from Judge Pickett's decision.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury February 7 was: Receipts, \$29,822,741.50; expenditures, \$24,848,489.46; balance, \$4,974,252.04; customs receipts for the month \$6,219,843.20. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) were \$4,568,582,518.61; expenditures, \$3,745,174,176.54 including \$2,043,942,387.52 emergency expenditures; excess of receipts, \$825,408,341.07.

PRESIDENT URGES U. S. CONTROL OF MARKETS

PALLOTTI GETS NINE MONTHS

Hartford, Feb. 8.—Alderman Rocco D. Pallotti was convicted of conspiracy to interfere with an election and of assault in Superior Court here late today and sentenced to nine months in jail—three months for conspiracy and six months on two counts of assault. Edward Orsini, received a sentence of three months in jail for conspiracy. John Patrizio was fined \$100. Salvatore Malone was acquitted on all counts.

VERNE SANKEY, KIDNAPER, KILLS HIMSELF IN PRISON

America's "Public Enemy No. 1" Beats the Rap With Death—Was to Have Been Arraigned Today.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Verne Sankey has kept his word to "beat the law."

With a noose fashioned from two neckties and with a handkerchief in his mouth to prevent any involuntary cry, he hanged himself in his cell at South Dakota penitentiary last night.

When they caught him in Chicago last week, with gun muzzles rammed against him as he lay in a barber chair, he had no chance to use the poison pills hidden in his overcoat. But last night on the eve of his arraignment to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap Charles Bogticher, the second of Denver, he "beat the rap"—with death.

Out of all the blustering company of gang chiefs and "public enemies," Verne Sankey, called "America's Public Enemy Number One," is the only one of National notoriety to die by his own hand. The nearest analogy is provided in the case of the Touhy gangster, Willie Sharkey, who killed himself in his cell at St. Paul, Minn., following acquittal on charges growing out of the Hamm kidnaping case.

Sankey announced only a few days ago that he would plead guilty to charges in the Boettcher case today. Plotted His Death The ex-railroader-rancher-bootlegger-kidnaper apparently plotted his death carefully. He waited until the two guards on duty in his cell block were out of sight. Quickly he knotted the necktie-ropes to the bars of the cage, slipped the crude but strong noose about his neck, and stepped from his bunk. They found him dead, his body swinging from the bar.

Sankey's brain had engineered schemes that netted him \$60,000 in

STORY OF WITNESS DENIED BY HARNEY

Hartford Judge Says He Gave No Private Records to Peter Anselmo.

Hartford, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The testimony in the election conspiracy case ended at 12:35 this afternoon, after Police Court Judge William M. Harney had been given the privilege of taking the witness stand, where he denied emphatically that he ever gave private records to Peter Anselmo, or any other person, or told him or any one else not to "tell about it."

After the state and the defense had closed their cases, Judge Dickerson said he did not wish to deprive counsel of opportunity to argue the cases, but he had followed the testimony very closely and he had an idea of what disposition should be made of the cases. He then asked if the attorneys wished to argue.

State's Position After a short conference with Attorney Lundborg, State's Attorney Alcorn said the state was willing to

BIG HUNT IS ON IN BREMER CASE

Department of Justice Takes Up the Trail After Kidnap Victim Returns.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The law bayed close on the heels of Edward Bremer's kidnapers today. The hunt swung in widening circles, blazed by several definite clues, while the 37 year old victim of the kidnapers remained abed under doctors' orders.

The Department of Justice, priding itself on a near perfect record in running down abductors, beat methodically over a trail, three days cold, that led from St. Paul and ended at Rochester, Minn., where Bremer was freed late Wednesday night. Other trails were being swiftly followed too. There were leads which gave definite indications that the law was not far behind the kidnap-

Five Negroes Executed; Two Proclaim Innocence

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Swiftly and with little talk, five negroes paid with their lives today for killing four men and a "cheating negro woman."

Bennie Foster of Selma, the first to die, entered the death cell at Kilby prison here at 12:05 a. m., and 45 minutes later the last of the five was dead. Foster and Hardie White died protesting their innocence.

It was for killing Clarence McCain, filling station operator that Foster was sentenced to death. "I'm just an innocent man going to glory, that's all," were his last words.

The next to die was John Thompson, for the slaying of Henry Bloom, Mobile, Ala., merchant. He made no statement. White was convicted of killing Luther Williams, street car

Proposes Outlawry of Many Operations Common in Past on Exchanges; Asks Support of Bills Designed to Make Market Places for Investors and Not Result of Gamblers or Speculators.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Complete Federal control of Stock Exchange practices and the outlawry of many operations common in the past were proposed in legislation laid before Congress today in response to a message from President Roosevelt.

Identical bills providing for regulation of the Stock Exchanges were introduced by both Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking committee and Chairman Rayburn of the House Interstate Commerce committee.

Fletcher, in offering the bill in the Senate, announced it was designed "to make Stock Exchanges market places for investors and not places of resort for those who would speculate or gamble."

Conceding that the legislation would hurt "the insider who has relied upon his ability to take advantage of the unprivileged outsider," Fletcher contended the bills represented a "middle-of-the-road program" and said it was not as drastic as he and some other members of Congress would like.

Public Protected But the bill was drafted, Fletcher said, "on the theory that the interests of the general public are paramount and that an end must be put to any meddling of the general public for the benefit of a few insiders."

To accomplish this end, the veteran Senator said, there had been "no compromise" on the enforcement of the bill's provisions and warned that "there can be no escape for those persons who should not be permitted to speculate."

The primary purpose of the bill is to require the registration of all exchanges with the Federal Trade Commission, which would have broad powers that loans on registered securities must be made from Federal Reserve banks.

But in addition, the bill would write into law a number of strict prohibitions and regulations of practices, including:

1. A 60 per cent minimum marginal regulation, by prohibiting brokers to extend credit on a security of more than 40 per cent of its current market price.
2. Severe restriction on borrowing by exchange members and their use of customers' securities, including a requirement that loans on registered securities must be made from Federal Reserve banks.
3. Prohibition against manipulations of security prices, by making any of the following a criminal offense:
 1. Washed sales.
 2. Matched orders.
 3. Any combination of purchases and sales for the purpose of raising or depressing the price of the security or creating a false impression to the market of such security.
 4. Spreading of rumors that prices will change in accordance with activities of manipulators.
 5. Dissemination of misleading information regarding a security.
 6. Paying for the dissemination of information in aid of the operations of manipulators.
 7. Pegging the price of a security without informing the commission as to all the details of the operation.
 8. Cornering the supply of a security.
 9. The use of options and trading against options.
4. Prohibition against short sales or stop-loss orders except in compliance with regulations adopted by the commission.
5. A limitation preventing brokers from underwriting security issues and prohibiting exchange members from acting as specialists unless registered as such.

Financial Positions A requirement for registration with the commission and the exchange of securities admitted to trading on exchanges, disclosing such details of the company's financial position as the commission may require.

Exclusion from the mails of proxies for registered securities unless information on the proxies is filed with the commission.

Outlawry of over the counter security markets except in compliance with commission regulations.

Compulsory disclosure of holdings and dealings of directors, officers and principal stockholders in the securities of a corporation, and a prohibition against speculation or short selling of the securities by such persons.

Requirement for keeping detailed records of all transactions by brokers open to inspection by the commission.

In general, the law would make persons engaging in any of these outlawed practices subject to liability for losses sustained through them by others. In addition, it would impose maximum penalties of a

(Continued on Page Ten)

ANCIENT STANLEY TO BE AUTO SHOW CURIOSITY

Long Dismantled in Glastonbury Barn, It Is Reassembled for Next Week's Exhibit.

A relic of the gay nineties—a Stanley steamer—will be featured at the Automobile and Home Appliance Show at the State Armory next week.

The car—which looks like a buggy mounted on four wheels—has solid rubber tires and is steered by a rod, similar to that used in air planes.

The steamer will be mounted on a platform erected over the runway or bridge leading to the armory.

NEW COLD WEATHER RECORDS ESTABLISHED

Park, 26 below; Pinehurst store, Main street, 24 below at 7 a. m.

Several places on Porter street reported 23 below and at one place on Brookfield street, reported by a newsboy at 7 o'clock, it was 28 below.

Fruit Growers Hit At the fruit farm of John Albas, Birch Mountain road, one of the most exposed places in town, it was 23 below.

Joseph Fero of Oakland street with the peach orchard in this part of the state, reported a 100 per cent damage to the peach buds and he stated today that it may be necessary to prune all the branches of the 5,000 trees in his orchard on Avery street.

In 1931 and 1932, two successive years, the Fero peach crop was ruined by hail. Last year's crop was large and of excellent quality.

FREE SKIN ANALYSIS Miss Potter of Contour Laboratories Tomorrow.

Weldon Beauty Salon Hotel Sheridan Dis 5000

WHY SHIVER? in this Sub-Zero weather when Coats with fur-warmth built into them can be had now at the lowest prices of the year. Coats of Best Quality Woolens Heavily interlined with Big Collars of Real Fur. \$24.95 to \$48 They are regular \$89.50 to \$79.50 qualities. Misses' and women's sizes. Rubins

trees will be about \$10,000, Mr. Fero said.

Outlying Parts Bolton and Coventry were plenty cold this morning and 10 o'clock were reported at many points from Bolton Notch to Twin Hills, North Coventry.

The gates at the Depot Square crossing across the railroad tracks froze during the night and signals were being made at this point by flags. It was 24 below at Depot Square.

Other Readings Readings are taken during the night at the Manchester Mutual Heating plant in rear of the J. W. Hale Company store.

Trolley Disrupted Trolley service was disrupted on the Connecticut line to Hartford at 4:40 this morning when the power line snapped in the intense cold at Litchfield.

Fatal To Cats It was tragically too cold for two outdoor cats that have made their homes in the rear of the business places on North Main street.

At the Mutual Heating plant in the rear of the House & Hale building extra men were put to work last night.

At the fruit farm of John Albas, Birch Mountain road, one of the most exposed places in town, it was 23 below.

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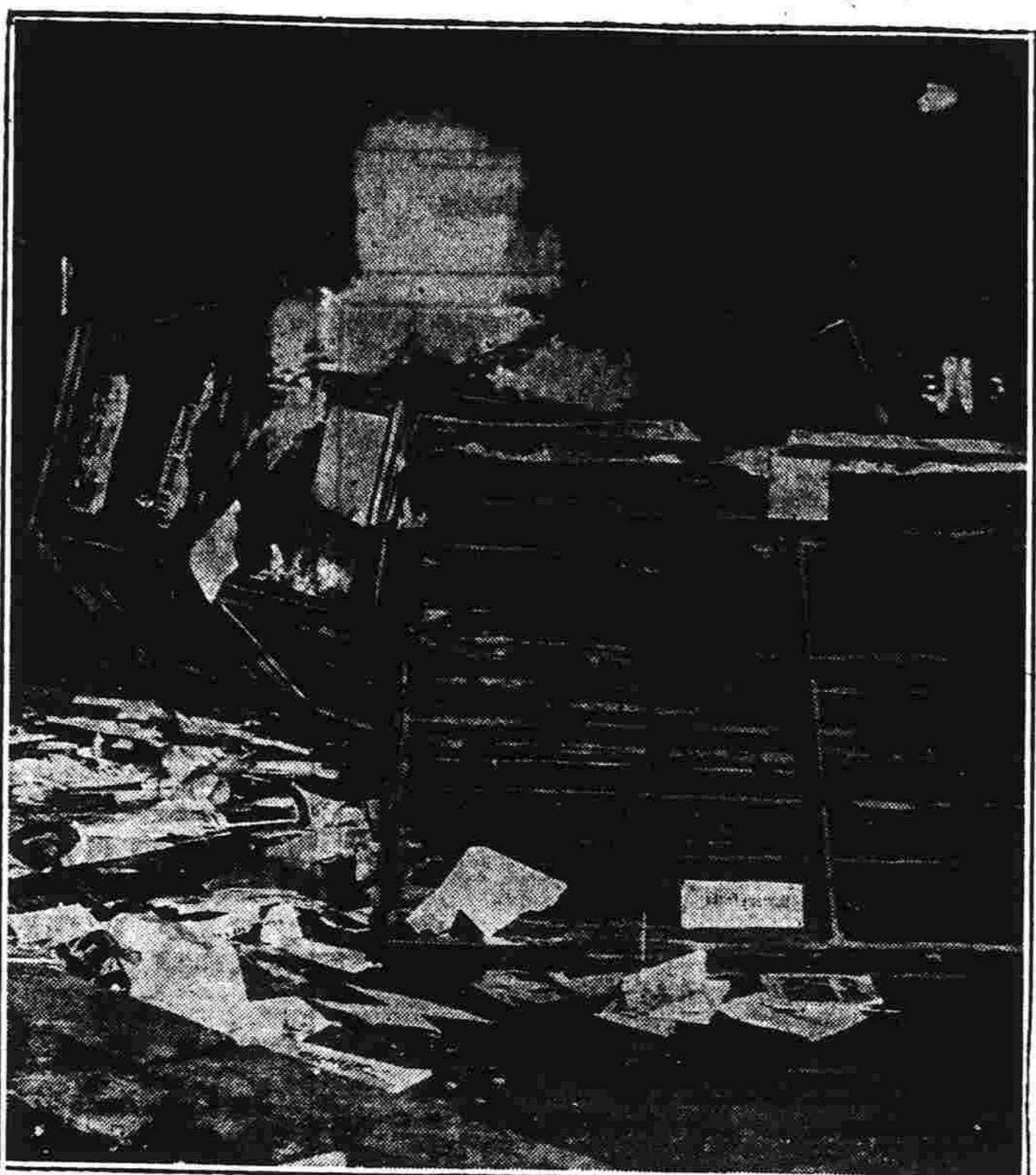
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How Irate Rioters Gave Vent To Their Anger



Maddened by the revelations of the Stavisky banking scandal, thousands of Parisians gave vent to their anger by barricading boulevards, tearing up trees, breaking lamp posts and burning newspaper stands.

lowest for the date heretofore had been 2 below in 1899.

The weather man said the present cold snap is the longest continuous spell on record in the bureau, it having been below freezing every day since January 29 on the mean temperature calculation.

From nine degrees below zero at midnight, according to the official reading in New Haven, the mercury skidded down to its low point and a record at 7:30 a. m.

Unofficial reports from Hamden gave that place a low of 32 degrees below today early and other outlying points around New Haven reported from 20 to 22 below with West Haven thermometer reading 18 below and the residents of East Haven reporting 22 below.

A frozen air line on a trolley car in the heart of New Haven today caused thirty minutes delay for a string of 15 other trolley cars.

All outdoor work of the park department and department of public works projects under the CWA in New Haven, and at other points around the state were halted by the intense cold.

The Connecticut Motor Club in New Haven reported 300 calls in less than two hours from members needing assistance owing to frozen cars. Three telephones in the club office were said to be busy constantly.

Vessels due in the harbor of New Haven today were two hours late including the Mohawk of the New England Steamship line and the Yale of the Starin line, owing to ice in the harbor.

Peach Crop Destroyed Peach growers in Manchester and vicinity saw the last hope for a crop this year dwindle when the mercury sank to a low of 32 below.

At Danbury all low temperatures within the memory of the present generation there or of which there is an existing record, were exceeded by the bitter cold of last night.

Day's Best Story The best story of the morning came from Michael Lennard in the Westchester section of Colchester, who told of one branch of a crab-apple tree being in bloom yesterday.

In Old Lyme, Commodore N. M. Terry, 90, who has seen many a cold winter in his lifetime, contributed a nature story to others dealing with the winter.

tree to tree. The noise was made by the squeaks of the squirrel as it struggled for its life.

Commodore Terry was only one of many in town, who have been enjoying sleighing for the first time in years.

Readings around the state showed the following lows during the night, all below zero:

Table of weather readings for various locations: Manchester 22, Danbury 22, New London 20, Burrville 20, Hartford 17, Bristol 17, Derby 18, Stevenson 18, Seymour 20, Bridgeport 20, Norwalk 20, Westport 24, Ridgefield 30, Glastonbury 30, Bolton 33, Waterbury 26, Torrington 30, Milford 30, Gardner Lake 34, Norwich 28, Stamford 28, Waterford 28, Salem 18, Guilford 20, Litchfield Tpk, Bethany 28, Wallingford 22, Braintree 22, Indian Neck 22, Woodbridge 20, Westville 14, Mt. Carmel 30, Cheshire 21.

Weddings

Gorman-Topping Miss Helen Elizabeth Topping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Topping of 54 Fairfield street, was married this morning to John James Gorman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gorman of 691 Porter street.

The ceremony was performed at St. James's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. William P. Reidy. Miss Margery Humphrey Topping attended her sister and Joseph P. Quish of 15 Westminster Road was Mr. Gorman's best man.

The bride wore a tailored tan tweed suit with brown accessories and corsage of tea roses. The maid of honor was attired in a dark green swaggar suit with brown accessories and corsage of sweet peas and valley lilies.

The nuptial mass was followed by a breakfast and reception for twenty-five guests at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with red and white streamers, red hearts and other Valentine trimmings.

The bride was graduated from Manchester High school with the class of 1932 and Mr. Gorman graduated with the class of 1930, and is with Schaller's Hollywood Service Station.

London, England, is averaging more than four traffic deaths a day and the total number of fatal accidents has been increased during recent months.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of stock prices for various companies: Adams Exp 10 1/2, Air Reduc 103, Alaska Jun 22 1/2, Allegheny 4 1/2, Allied Chem 149, Am Can 101, Am Cornl Alco 54 1/2, Am For Pow 11 1/2, Am Rad St S 13 1/2, Am Smelt 18 1/2, Am Tel and Tel 22 1/2, Am Tob B 22 1/2, Am Wat Wks 22 1/2, Anaconda 15 1/2, Atchafon 50, Auburn 50, Aviation Corp 8 1/2, Balt and Ohio 31 1/2, Beth Steel 25 1/2, Borden 45, Can Pac 16 1/2, Case (J. I.) 77 1/2, Cerro De Pasco 36 1/2, Ches and Ohio 44 1/2, Chrysler 55 1/2, Coca Cola 105, Col Carb 105, Coml Solv 81, Cons Gas 43, Cons Oil 12 1/2, Cont Can 78 1/2, Corn Prod 29 1/2, Del L and Wn 29 1/2, Du Pont 98 1/2, Eastman Kodak 88 1/2, Elec Auto Lite 22 1/2, Gen Elec 22 1/2, Gen Foods 24 1/2, Gen Motors 38 1/2, Gillette 11 1/2, Gold Dust 20, Hershey 47 1/2, Homestake Mining 32 1/2, Hudson Motors 20 1/2, Int Harv 43, Int Tel and Tel 22 1/2, Int Tel and Tel 16, Johns Manville 20 1/2, Kennecott 20 1/2, Lehigh Val Coal 4 1/2, Lig and Myers B 18 1/2, Loew's 92, Lorillard 18 1/2, Mont Ward 31 1/2, Nat Biscuit 44, Nat Cash Reg 21, Nat Dairy 15 1/2, Nat Auto Lite 15 1/2, Nat Pow and Lt 40, N Y Central 40, NY NH and H 20 1/2, Noranda 35, Nor Am 22 1/2, Packard 46 1/2, Penn 36 1/2, Phila Rdg C and I 5 1/2, Phil Pete 17 1/2, Pub Serv N J 42 1/2, Radio 28, Reading 5, Rem Rand 10 1/2, Rey Tob B 42 1/2, Sears Roebuck 47 1/2, Socony Vac 17 1/2, South Pac 37 1/2, Sou P Rio S 37 1/2, South Rwy 32 1/2, St Brands 22 1/2, St Gas and El 14 1/2, St Oil N J 40 1/2, Tex Corp 28 1/2, Timken Roll Bear 37 1/2, Trans Amers 7, U S Ale 12 1/2, U S Rubber 19 1/2, U S Smelt 119, U S Steel 55, Util Pow and Lt 4 1/2, Western Union 61, West El and Mfg 42 1/2, Woolworth 50 1/2, Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 19 1/2.

LATEST STOCKS

Table of latest stock prices for various companies: Adams Exp 10 1/2, Air Reduc 103, Alaska Jun 22 1/2, Allegheny 4 1/2, Allied Chem 149, Am Can 101, Am Cornl Alco 54 1/2, Am For Pow 11 1/2, Am Rad St S 13 1/2, Am Smelt 18 1/2, Am Tel and Tel 22 1/2, Am Tob B 22 1/2, Am Wat Wks 22 1/2, Anaconda 15 1/2, Atchafon 50, Auburn 50, Aviation Corp 8 1/2, Balt and Ohio 31 1/2, Beth Steel 25 1/2, Borden 45, Can Pac 16 1/2, Case (J. I.) 77 1/2, Cerro De Pasco 36 1/2, Ches and Ohio 44 1/2, Chrysler 55 1/2, Coca Cola 105, Col Carb 105, Coml Solv 81, Cons Gas 43, Cons Oil 12 1/2, Cont Can 78 1/2, Corn Prod 29 1/2, Del L and Wn 29 1/2, Du Pont 98 1/2, Eastman Kodak 88 1/2, Elec Auto Lite 22 1/2, Gen Elec 22 1/2, Gen Foods 24 1/2, Gen Motors 38 1/2, Gillette 11 1/2, Gold Dust 20, Hershey 47 1/2, Homestake Mining 32 1/2, Hudson Motors 20 1/2, Int Harv 43, Int Tel and Tel 22 1/2, Int Tel and Tel 16, Johns Manville 20 1/2, Kennecott 20 1/2, Lehigh Val Coal 4 1/2, Lig and Myers B 18 1/2, Loew's 92, Lorillard 18 1/2, Mont Ward 31 1/2, Nat Biscuit 44, Nat Cash Reg 21, Nat Dairy 15 1/2, Nat Auto Lite 15 1/2, Nat Pow and Lt 40, N Y Central 40, NY NH and H 20 1/2, Noranda 35, Nor Am 22 1/2, Packard 46 1/2, Penn 36 1/2, Phila Rdg C and I 5 1/2, Phil Pete 17 1/2, Pub Serv N J 42 1/2, Radio 28, Reading 5, Rem Rand 10 1/2, Rey Tob B 42 1/2, Sears Roebuck 47 1/2, Socony Vac 17 1/2, South Pac 37 1/2, Sou P Rio S 37 1/2, South Rwy 32 1/2, St Brands 22 1/2, St Gas and El 14 1/2, St Oil N J 40 1/2, Tex Corp 28 1/2, Timken Roll Bear 37 1/2, Trans Amers 7, U S Ale 12 1/2, U S Rubber 19 1/2, U S Smelt 119, U S Steel 55, Util Pow and Lt 4 1/2, Western Union 61, West El and Mfg 42 1/2, Woolworth 50 1/2, Elec Bond and Share (Curb) 19 1/2.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Table of local stock prices: Bank Stocks: Cap Nat Bank & Trust 12, Conn. River 450, First National 85, Hfd. Conn. Trust 18, Phoenix St. B and T 180, West Hartford Trust 85. Insurance Stocks: Aetna Casualty 31, Aetna Life 18 1/2, Aetna Fire 35 1/2, Automobile 22, Conn General 30, Hartford Fire 48, Phoenix Fire 58, Hartford Steam Boiler 49, National Fire 51, Travelers 425. Public Utilities Stocks: Conn. Elec Serv 38, Conn. Power 38, Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 48, Hartford Elec 51, Hartford Gas 41, do, pfd 45, S N E T Co 104. Manufacturing Stocks: Am Hardware 20 1/2, Am Hooley 30, Arrow H and H, com. 10, do, pfd 90, Billings and Spencer 1, Bristol Brass 23 1/2, do, pfd 95, Case, Lockwood and B 300, Collins Co, gear 45, Colt's Firearm 23, Eagle Lock 28, Fafnir Bearings 50, Fuller Brush, Class A 7, Gray Tel Pay Station 19, Hart and Cooley 125, Hartmann Tob, com 9, do, pfd 9, Int Silver 38, do, pfd 72, Landers, Frary & Clik 34, New Brit Mch, com 9, do, pfd 10, Mann & Bow, Class A 3, do, Class B 7, North and Judd 15, Niles, Ben Bond 12, Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2, Russell Mfg 25, do, pfd 24, Stanley Works 20, Standard Screw 50, do, pfd 100, Smythe Mfg Co 28, Taylor and Fenn 70, Torrington 54, Underwood Mfg. Co. 45, U S Envelope, com 42, do, pfd 80, Veeder Root 19, Whitlock Coil Pipe 2, J.B.Willms Co. \$10 par 35.

JUNIOR PROM MARCH BEGINS AT 8.30 TONIGHT

The leading social event of the school year, the Junior Prom, will be held at Manchester High school tonight. The grand march will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Terney is general chairman of the committee in charge, which also includes Miss Wells, Katherine Pike, Thomas Dannaher, Earl Judd, Phyllis Carney, Edna Hilbig and Wilson Holmes.

NO PEEKIN' AT MOVIE FOLKS ON WAY THROUGH

The "Moulin Rouge" caravan of eight sedans and a large passenger bus, all painted steel gray, passed through Manchester Center at 10:35 this morning.

Fred E. Werner Instructor PIANO and ORGAN Studio: 128 West Street Phone: 3333

A dazzling picture of Broadway Night Clubs and Night Life.

RAINBOW BROADWAY With Joan Marsh Frank Albertson Lucien Littlefield and Roomers and Rumors followed her all over Paris.

"GIRL WITHOUT A ROOM" With Marguerite Churchill Charlie Ruggles

Circle SAT. SUN.

HALE'S SELF-SERVICE SALE DEFTES WEATHER

Puts Out Food by the Ton and Department Is Jammed With Customers.

Despite the coldest weather that has ever been recorded in Manchester Hale's Self-Serve 14th anniversary sale opened yesterday with a fine showing and a record list of customers in face of such extreme weather conditions.

The following turnover of merchandise is indicative of the sale records for the first day: 1380 cases of Burt Olney's peas, approximately a ton of confectioner's sugar, 2800 pounds of cane sugar, 1280 pounds of rolled butter, 900 pounds of crackers, 860 cases of tuna fish.

Over 350 deliveries of foodstuff were made yesterday to customers in Manchester. The yard sticks which are being given away free to customers arrived last night and are now being given out.

Street car passengers of Blackpool, Eng., may enjoy sunbaths; the tramcars of that city have movable roofs.

TWIN FEATURES ZANE GREYS 'the Last Round-up' Plus

ROBERT MONTGOMERY Jugittie LOVERS with MADGE EVANS STATE TODAY SAT.

Her Beauty A Flame! IN A LAND WHERE THERE'S ONLY NINE COMMANDMENTS AND A GIRL CAN DO HER WORST.

KAY FRANCIS IN 'MANDALAY' Hear Glorious Kay Sing "When Tomorrow Comes" STATE COMING SUN.

MONSTER ICICLE Wilton, Feb. 9.—(AP)—H. E. Scott has an icicle that is rapidly freezing away to some kind of a record for this section.

SCHOONER'S CREW SAVED Eastham, Mass., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The crew of an abandoned schooner was brought ashore through a pounding, ice filled surf here today by the crew of the Nauset Coast Guard station.

London, England, is averaging more than four traffic deaths a day and the total number of fatal accidents has been increased during recent months.

ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS



THE BARGAIN HOUND

'Tis with a happy thought that you send your dresses to be cleaned at a place where you know women's cleaning is given special attention—the place in the West Cleaning Co. Dial 5807.

Knitted things of all kinds from caps to socks are oh, so very smart. Now's the weather to pick up your knitting needles, turn on the radio, and take your stand beside the radiator.

With Valentine's Day but five days away, you should view the Valentine candy display—beards and other type packages, at The Center Pharmacy.

They surely need knitted things up Highland Park way on a morning like this when their thermometers registered forty below.

Did you know that if you buy one pound of chocolates at the Princess Candy Shop, you may have another delicious pound for 1 cent more?

Five important points to remember in sewing are: Use the best thread to insure lasting seams; use ball-fast threads when sewing on colored garments; good six-cord thread is the strongest and finest thread made; use only sheer fabric thread for sewing on light weight materials; and buy three sizes of six-cord thread at a time, so that your supply will be varied enough to meet all emergencies—size 20 or 30 for coarse sewing, 50 or 60 for general use, 70 or 80 for all fine sewing.

Old shoes rebuilt like new—quality shoe repairing. Sam Yulies, 701 Main street.

Arnold Shircliffe is one of the most famous caterers in America. Formerly catering manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, Mr. Shircliffe is now with the Selden Stratford, Webster and Parkway Hotels. This is what Mr. Shircliffe says:

"If you want your party to be a success, if you want people to remember it and say nice things about it afterwards, here's a hint: spend a few extra minutes with your salad. I have one little rule, and that is to serve something new, something dainty, something different. And this means the salad dressing as well as the salad, for the two must be planned together and the dressing made to suit the salad."

Um—wouldn't you love a fresh rhubarb pie? Well, I found that you can get fresh rhubarb for 25 cents a pound at Garrone's. They also have some fresh broccoli for 20 cents a bunch, and more of those delicious strawberries. Dial 6367.

If you've been afraid that it's almost time for short skirts to come back, brush your fears aside, because the latest fashion note says that spring skirts, even in sports clothes, are to be longer.

"Horehound, Honey and Tar"—the old fashioned formula, but still used to relieve coughs, is obtainable at the Center Pharmacy.

On days like this 'tis probable that your thoughts are not of summer, but of a summer fashion high light for you just the same—white linen again, and it's to be used with raspberry and navy—rather a fetching combination when you come to think of it.

Twin sweater sets have turned out to be indispensable something that your wardrobe can not afford to be without. A plain outside jacket and contrasting inner sweater seem to be gaining in popularity. If you're looking for a set, you'll find a perfectly lovely selection in all the newest spring color combinations for \$2.29 and \$2.98 at Hale's.

Try this recipe for an appetizing Vegetable Loaf: 1-2 cups diced potatoes. 1 cup diced beets. 1 cup diced carrots. 4 tsp. green pepper. 4 tsp. onion. 1 cup bread crumbs. 1-4 cup butter. 1-2 cup beef stock. 1 egg beaten. 1-2 tsp. salt. 1-8 tsp. pepper. 8 eggs.

Prepare and cook separately potatoes, beets and carrots. Chop all vegetables together coarsely with green pepper and onion. Add crumbs, butter, stock, egg and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Turn into a greased loaf pan and bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Penetro's Mutton Suet Salve is very effective for chest colds—25 cents at Weidons'. Send Valentine greetings in a package of Valentine candy selected from the stock of the Center Pharmacy.

When you think of Spring, you think of prints, and when you think of prints you should think of Cheney's. They have a selection of Spring prints that are the most charming things imaginable.

And now the Bargain Hound will turn her frozen nose homeward.

Marianne

GERMANY IS SWEEP BY SEVERE STORMS Scandinavia Also Hard Hit by Near Hurricane—Shipping Menaced.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—(AP)—A near-hurricane swept Germany and roared across Scandinavia during the night and early today killing several persons and injuring scores. It was one of northwest Europe's worst storms in years. Three were known to be dead in addition to an undetermined number of sailors drowned when the fishing vessel, Condor, sank with all hands on board in the estuary of the Weser river.

Baltic and North Sea shipping was driven to harbor by the storm. Widespread damage was caused along the seashore. Hamburg, Breslau and Stettin all reported heavy damage from the high winds. At least one person was killed by a falling smokestack at Stettin.

Comes Up Suddenly So suddenly did the storm strike Berlin last night that the storm motorists were injured by debris hurled into the streets before they realized the seriousness of the situation. Nearly every house in a suburban colony for the unemployed near Berlin was unroofed.

Setting about to clean up the streets, Berlin firemen joined police and Nazi storm troopers before dawn.

They found a tangled mass of trees, wires, signs, stangies and sections of roofs. After midnight the rain storm changed to snow, driving sleet over nearly all of North Germany. Several cities reported wind velocity of 63 miles an hour.

From Copenhagen came word of heavy snow and hail, with the streets blocked by fallen trees and smoke stacks. Two persons were killed by a falling stack at Malmoe, Sweden.

COLD IN NEW LONDON. New London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—It was so cold here that the State Highway bridge over the Thames river could not be opened today to permit the passage of the Coast Guard boat. Jackson up the river to work at ice breaking. The mercury plunged to an official 17 degrees below zero in this city and wine froze in bottles in store windows. It was the coldest day in the 41 years for which records are available.

STATE G. O. P. ISSUES Stratford, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Kenneth Bradley, of Westport, recognized Republican county leader, last night, told a gathering of partisans here, some 400 sitting down to a Lincoln dinner, that party issues in the State next fall will include revision of tax laws and a reduction in motor vehicle fees.

Lieutenant R. C. Wilcox, unable to be present, sent a message urging party solidarity through organization for the campaign.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Waterbury, Feb. 9.—(AP)—James Woonell, 32, of New Haven, was arrested here this morning by Detective Lieutenants Matthew Balanda, and William Foley for New Haven authorities on charge of embezzlement.

WALL ST. BRIEFS New York, Feb. 9.—The number of way bills, the railroad lots of freight issued by the Pennsylvania railroad increased from 278,000 in December when door service became effective to 359,000 in January. Twenty-one per cent of the way bills specified the new service in January. Several other roads, including the Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette, Erie and Nickel Plate, have started similar service but their results have not been announced.

Information received by E. W. Dyer and Co., sugar brokerage firm, says Java has accomplished a 46.3 per cent cut in sugar production during the present season. Output for the 1933-34 season is 1,379,186 tons compared with 2,569,254 in the previous season.

EXPECT 250 AT I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY BANQUET Banquet and Dances Will Celebrate Birthday of Founder and of King David Lodge.

Grand Master Edmund L. Pitzer of Bridgeport, District Deputy Robert Hall of East Hartford and staff will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of King David Lodge I. O. O. F. of Manchester and Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. A roast beef supper will be served at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

The local lodge, assisted by Sunset Rebekah and Shepherds Encampment, will observe the birthday of Thomas Wilder, founder of the world-wide Independent Order of Odd Fellows. In addition to this King David Lodge, will also celebrate its own anniversary, which fell on January 29, and will present 35-year emblems to six members and one 40-year emblem.

Following the supper and presentation of the emblems there will be dancing until midnight with old fashioned and popular newer dances on the program. Volmer Thorndike, general chairman, assisted by Walter Fox and Thomas Brown, will supervise the serving of the supper. It is expected that about 250 will attend, judging from returns already made to the committee.

The officers of King David Lodge are requested to be at the social room this evening at 7 o'clock sharp to complete the final details for the affair.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Asad Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Midwest Utilis, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Segal Lock, United Foundry, United Gas, United Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi.

WOMEN FIGHT DUEL WITH MIDGET WEAPONS.

Hartford, Feb. 9.—(AP)—A duel which probably included the smallest weapons for such a purpose in all history was fought here today in an East Side tenement. The duellists were women. One of the combatants, Mrs. Hattie Bryant, negro, was removed to a hospital. The other, Mrs. Louise Weaver, negro, is held in bonds of \$1,000 and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. Pen-knives with inch-length blades were used. Each combatant drew blood. Mrs. Bryant was slashed on the neck and shoulders and Mrs. Weaver received a small cut on her hand when she "stopped" one of the midget weapons. The police say both women had been drinking and that each fancied that her honor had been wronged.

What has Postmaster Farley done with the automobile that was built to fit the silk hat of a former U. S. postmaster?

HUSKY THROATS Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking. VICKS Vapo-Cough Drop.

SHOES OF STYLE & QUALITY \$2.50 Not only comfortable, but smart looking as well, these beautiful Norton Shoes in the newest leathers and styles. Sizes 3 to 9. All Widths. HOSIERY SPECIAL—Full Fashioned, Guaranteed Perfect. 59c. NORTON'S Shoes for the Entire Family. 847 Main Street. Rubenow Building.

SAGE-ALLEN & CO., INC. HARTFORD Special Purchase of Fine Quality Pigskin Gloves \$2.95. Particularly nice skins, very clear... a good weight, too. Marvelous for driving and general hard wear. Black, brown, dark gray, beige, eggshell, natural, and white... the light shades wash beautifully. All sizes. Gloves—Main Floor.

West Side Package Store 331 Center Street Tel. 6757. We Deliver. RALPH F. KING Proprietor JAMES MOYNIHAN Assistant. We suit your taste and your pocketbook. A FULL LINE OF GINS, WHISKEYS, BRANDIES, CORDIALS, WINES, CHAMPAGNES. OUR SPECIAL! MAPLE GROVE... \$2.50 full quart 100 Proof Straight Rye Whiskey. Sweetpates, \$1.40; Cavalier Gin, \$1.15; Captain Kidd, \$1.85; Marlowe's Gin, \$1.15. West Side Package Store For Delivery Dial 6757 331 Center Street Just Below Pine Street

TOLLAND The Tolland Grange will hold one of a series of whistie this evening in the Community House, with prizes and refreshments. The public is invited to these parties.

Tolland Grange was well represented at the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, held with Good Will Grange, Glastonbury, Wednesday evening.

Many are suffering with hard colds and confined to their homes seeking the services of a physician. Lewis E. Price slipped on the ice a few days ago, cutting his scalp in several places.

Mrs. Mabel Cook, who has been ill with a severe cold for several days, is now able to be about again.

Mrs. Alice Stockman, who returned from Thompson two weeks ago, is now boarding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushnell.

The novelty of sleighing was enjoyed by a few on the street Wednesday.

25 MADE HOMELESS BY WATERBURY FIRE

Waterbury, Feb. 9.—(AP)—More than 25 members of five families dwelling in a three-story brick tenement at Cole and Scovill street were temporarily homeless by fire which swept through the building shortly before 11 o'clock this morning. Damage was estimated at \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Seven companies of firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour. Tenants made homeless by the fire clustered around stoves in nearby tenements or wept at windows as they watched firemen at their work.

The building is owned by M. A. Corey whose confectionery and grocery store occupied the ground floor front. The fire started when a gasoline blow torch which Mr. Corey had been using to thaw out frozen pipes exploded a gallon container of gasoline, according to the fire marshal's investigators.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.01 7-8; cables, 5.01 7-8; 60 day bills, 5.00 7-8; France demand, 6.45; cables, 6.45; Italy demand, 8.60; cables, 8.60.

Demands: Belgium, 22.85; Germany, 38.75; Holland, 65.90; Norway, 25.27; Sweden, 25.90; Denmark, 22.45; Switzerland, 31.90; Spain, 13.27; Portugal, 4.60N; Greece, 93N; Poland, 18.70N; Czechoslovakia, 4.86N; Jugoslavia, 2.28N; Austria, 18.50N; Rumania, 1.01N; Argentina, 33.65N; Brazil, 8.53N; Tokyo, 29.75; Shanghai, 34.37 1/2; Hongkong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 99.12 1/2; New York in Montreal, 10.87 1/2; N-Nominal.

S. COVENTRY DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE Home of Widow of Former Manchester Man Burns This Morning with \$5,000 Loss.

A five-room single house with a tavern on the ground floor, occupied and owned by Mrs. William Smith, wife of the late William Smith, which stood on Carmen Hill in South Coventry, was destroyed by fire this morning. The tavern was operated by Frank Parker of South Coventry. Mr. Smith, who died about three years ago, was a native of Manchester and lived here nearly thirty-five years, moving to South Coventry twenty-four years ago.

The fire, believed to have started from an overheated stove, broke out at 11:15 o'clock and a half hour later had gained such headway that it was seen that the building could not be saved from complete ruin. Employees of the National Silk factory nearby were summoned and kept flames from spreading to other homes in the vicinity, aided by a strong wind blowing away from nearby buildings.

A call was put in for the Willimantic fire department but at noon it had not arrived. The damage is thought likely to reach \$5,000.

PASTOR RESIGNS

New Haven, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Rev. Harold B. Hunting, associate pastor of United Church (Congregational) on New Haven Green, has resigned effective August 1. The church has accepted the action. Hunting became assistant to the Rev. R. H. Clapp, minister, in 1928 and also served as director of the church school of Center and United Churches.

Sweeten Breath by Purifying Your System

Offensive breath—in many cases so very embarrassing—may not be a mouth condition but sometimes one deep down in the body. Cleanse and clear the intestinal tract promptly and safely by using

Dr. True's Elixir The True Family Laxative

This pure herb medicine contains no harsh irritants—it is a safe aid to good health, which may be more quickly attained when constipation is not prevalent. Good for kiddies too. . . . Successfully used for 81 years. Mr. H. Wolf, Cambridge, (Mass.) druggist, says: "I have used Dr. True's Elixir in my family for years and I am so pleased with the results that I offer it to my customers upon every opportunity with my personal conviction and confidence in its results."

A Clean-Up Of Odds and Ends Of Winter Merchandise

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Dao-Fold Shirts and Drawers, Now \$2.50. Duo-Fold Union Suits, Now \$4.00. Beach Jackets, without collar, Now \$4.00. Beach Jackets, with collar attached, Now \$4.25. Zipper Beach Jackets, Now \$5.00. Boys' Zipper Jackets, Now \$2.95. Men's Zipper Jackets, Now \$3.95.

10% off on all Sweaters 10% off on all Outing Flannel Pajamas and Night Robes. 10% off on all Gloves 10% off on all Heavy Stockings.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

Week-End Specials Oaklawn Whiskey \$1.75 quart Maple Grove (Straight Whiskey), 100 proof \$2.50 quart Spring Garden Whiskey \$2.75 quart Old Nectar Whiskey \$2.25 quart Sweetpates Whiskey \$1.40 bottle Cavalier Gin \$1.15 bottle Graves Jr. League Gin \$1.25 bottle Wines \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 bottle. Farr's Package Store 645 Main Street Next to Lunch Cart DIAL 8214 - WE DELIVER. FINE WINES AND LIQUEURS

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

MANCHESTER POLICE 8th ANNUAL CONCERT SUNDAY, FEB. 11 at 2 P. M. Box Office Opens At 1:30 Concert 2:00 Sharp 8-BIG ACTS-8 In a Stage Presentation "BIRDLAND" A Feathery Paradise STATE Mardo & Bennett in "SENSE AND NONSENSE" FIVE SALTIES "THE GOOD SHIP LAFF-LAND" BERTRAND, RALSTON & LAWRENCE "WATT JUNCTION" A Comedy Offering O'NEIL & MANNERS "PEANUTS" Yvonne & Victor Revue "A Variety of Divertisement" BOB BRANDIES "The Black Spade of Joy" NELSON MAPLES and S. S. LEVIATHAN BAND "A Trip Around the World" Music By BILL JONES and His Capitol Theater Orchestra COLLIN DRIGGS at the CONSOLE

REPORT NEW GAINS IN RETAIL BUYING

Dun & Bradstreet Review Say It Exceeds the Same Period in 1933.

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Dun & Bradstreet weekly trade review said today that "all reports indicate retail buying in excess of the comparative period in 1933, while the majority reveal some gain over the previous week's good level. In installment sales have shown a decided increase, with indications of a further extension of this method of buying."

The review asserted that each succeeding week brings reports of fresh gains in one direction or another, with prospects becoming more encouraging as the spring season approaches. "Following devaluation of the dollar," continued the agency, "higher prices for many raw materials and manufactured products are imminent, but thus far purchasing by consumers against expected advances has not reached a total of any consequence, as the covering of actual needs, many of which have been long deferred, appears to be the policy for the present."

Department Store Sales "Patronage of the leading department stores in urban centers reached the highest figures for the month, with the necessity of replenishing meager supplies of winter merchandise the chief urge to the larger expenditures. Sales with retailers thus far in February are averaging from 20 per cent to 60 per cent above the restricted totals of the same period in 1933, while some of the chain and mail order houses find that volume has been lifted as much as 50 per cent in many instances."

"Many of the wholesale markets now actually are booming under the stimulus of the numerous trade shows and special openings, which have attracted buyers from beyond the confines of their immediate territory. The large National and territorial wholesalers of dry goods report a more active business than at any time in three years in this period of the marketing season."

Manchester Date Book

- Tonight Junior Prom at Manchester High school. Also annual Firemen's Night at School Street Rec. Tomorrow February 10—Girl Scout rally, pageant and Scout demonstration, at State Armory, 7:30 p. m. Also annual meeting of local YD Club at Osano's cottage at Bolton. Also anniversary observance of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall. Coming Events February 11—Police benefit at State Theater. Also concert by Hartford District Luther League chorus at Emanuel Lutheran church. February 12—Father and Son Banquet at South Methodist church. Also Father and Son Banquet at Concordia Lutheran church. February 14, 15, 16, 17—Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. February 15—Annual meeting of Swedish-American Republican Club at Orange hall. February 16—Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. February 17—Scotch-Irish Night at Orange hall. February 23—Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec. March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, Session in morning. March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory. April 28—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High school auditorium.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. Wilbur E. Hills and Mrs. Susie S. Waters, all members of Wapping Grange, motored to Hillstown Grange Hall Wednesday evening for the meeting of East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, there were about 140 patrons present, a good sized class of candidates were initiated in the fifth degree, after which a supper was served by the members of Hillstown Grange. This was followed by an entertainment program.

Next Tuesday evening the 4-H club of Gila will hold its meeting at the home of their leader, Miss Elsie Nevers. Mrs. Tabor will be present and give them their first lesson in darning.

On February 14th a Valentine party will be given by the 4-H club at the home of Miss Elsie Nevers. The Federal Workers present, Mrs. John A. Collins has announced the following committees for this year: program, Mrs. Lawrence Ginnon, Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Mrs. Asher A. Collins; sewing, Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. C. Vernon Wainman, Mrs. Evaline Carter and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon; sunshine, Mrs. Parel Sheldick, and Mrs. Ralph E. Collins; membership, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. Bertha S. Nevers, and Mrs. Robert Valentine.

The little village of Blewbury, Eng., has voted unanimously against having street lamps.

ROCKVILLE

ELKS' WORK IS DONE BY EXALTED RULERS

Very Large Attendance Present on Special Occasion of Rockville Lodge.

"Past Exalted Ruler Night" was held last evening by Rockville Lodge of Elks at the Elks Home, with all chairs filled by Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge. An extraordinarily large attendance was on hand.

Past Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman opened the evening's preliminary program after which the Past Exalted Ruler took charge. Past Exalted Ruler Harry Conklin Smith was the Exalted Ruler for the evening and the others assisting were: Esteemed Leading Knight, former Mayor John P. Cameron; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough; Esteemed Leading Knight, Michael H. Roberts; Squire, Fred H. Lippman; Treasurer, Edward L. Newmarker; Secretary, Joseph Lavitt; Chaplain, George Williams; Inside Guard, William J. Austin.

A feature of the evening was the "Lodge of Sorrow" for the late Charles S. Bottomley, who died several weeks ago. Mr. Bottomley was a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks for over ten years.

The "German Band" of Broad Brook furnished a musical program during the evening.

Democrats Luncheon Associate Judge Thomas Larkin of the Rockville City Court has been selected as the toastmaster at the Democratic luncheon which will be held at the Rockville House on Monday evening. Democratic leaders from all parts of Tolland county are expected to attend. The luncheon has been called primarily to discuss the welfare of the Democratic party through Tolland county. Party Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover has been selected as chairman of the speakers committee. Invitations have been extended to both Young Guard and Old Guard elements of the Democratic party in an effort to unite the party.

Firemen's Fair Opens Notwithstanding the extreme cold spell last evening a record number was on hand to enjoy the opening of the 38th annual fair of the Rockville Fire Department which opened in the Town Hall and will continue until Saturday evening.

A very interesting program is being presented each evening by the Clements Entertainment Bureau. Both modern and old fashioned dances are being enjoyed each evening. The music last evening was furnished by Max Kabrick's orchestra and this evening the music will be furnished by Carl Buckmaster's orchestra and on Saturday evening by Arthur Stein's orchestra.

Report of School Nurse Miss Margaret E. Dornheim, school nurse of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, has presented her report to Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough for the past two months.

In the former month she weighed and examined a total of 738 children of whom 109 were under weight and 89 were over weight. In January the teeth of 783 children were examined and 117 notes were sent home for teeth defects. First aid was given to 71 during the two months and 27 were excluded from school for illness. During January a total of 1,400 bottles of milk were given free to children needing it.

Foresters' Initiation Court Foresters Pride of Rockville, the local Juvenile Court of Foresters of America, will initiate a charter on next Thursday evening according to an announcement made yesterday. There

will be a delegation present from Court Oronoco, F. of A., of Stamford Springs, which court is now organizing a Juvenile Court. "Maine" Day Observance Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Monday evening in the G. A. R. hall at which time there will be an observance of both "Lincoln's Birthday" and "Maine Day." A very interesting program is being arranged on this occasion as this will be the first meeting of the new staff of officers. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Funeral of John Robitaille The funeral of John Robitaille, of 4 Gaynor lane, who died at the age of 80 on Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Krause, after a week's illness, was held at the home yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a solemn high requiem mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Funeral of George Kalina The funeral of George Kalina, 67, of 28 River street, who died at the home on Tuesday noon after a short illness, was held at St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woronicki, pastor, officiated at a solemn high requiem mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery.

Briefs A meeting of Court Hearts of Oak, Foresters of America, was held last evening in Foresters Hall at 7:30 o'clock. A sitting in the pinchle tournament was held after the business meeting, after which refreshments were served.

A rehearsal of the Community Symphonic Orchestra was held last evening in the Old Rockville High school building. Plans were discussed for the annual concert which will be held in the near future.

Redisturbance Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a meeting this evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. Plans will be discussed at this time relative to sending a delegation to the county day afternoon at Middletown.

Cards were received yesterday from Percy Alnoworth, general manager of the Hockanum Mills Company, who is spending a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Mann and daughter, Miss Doris Mann, have returned to their home in this city after spending a week in New York City.

The basketball team of the Rockville High school will play the Hartford Trade school this evening in the gymnasium of the George Sykes Memorial school. The preliminary game will be played between the Wetherfield A. C. and the Clerks A. C. of Rockville.

The Sacred Heart Society of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church will hold a social and dance in Pulaski Hall on Village street on Saturday evening.

The plane used by Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh on their recent 30,000-mile survey flight has been presented to the American Museum of Natural History.

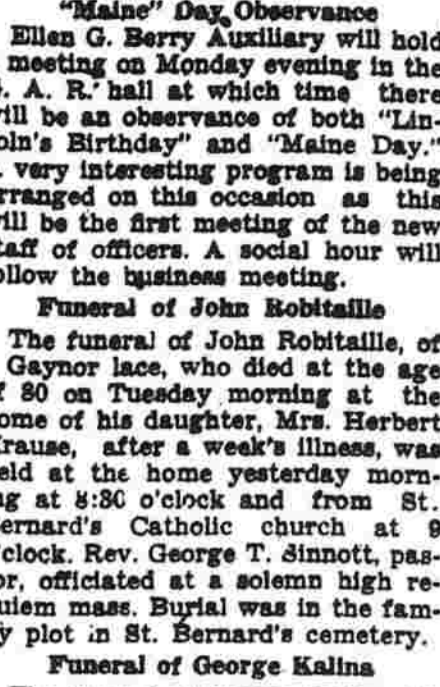
will now be comfortable on this COUCH which can be made up into a FULL SIZE BED or even TWIN BEDS

The couch is covered in a nice cloth and a choice of colors. 3 Kapok Pillows are included at this price.

\$19.00 THIS GROUP AS PICTURED includes Lounge Chair, Studio Couch, Lamps, Foot Stool, End Table, Center Table. All Complete at... \$49.00

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED HERRUP'S Corner Trumbull and Alyn Streets HARTFORD, CONN.

FREAK FACTS... ABOUT FILM FAVORITES



Hartford, Conn., Feb. 9.—(AP)—"Four Saints in Three Acts" descended last night upon Hartford, and was received with cheers. "Four Saints in Three Acts" is an opera about Saint Ignatius and Saint Theresa, chiefly written by Gertrude Stein, and set to music by Virgil Thomson.

As might be expected from Miss Stein, the text is next door to unfathomable. Strangely enough, the music is both singable and melodious, and uses such modern devices as extreme dissonance very sparingly indeed.

There was nothing usual about the performance, which was a world premiere. The cyclorama was a crumpled mass of transparent wrapping which caught the changing lights and reflected them like a great curtain of jewels. Before the cyclorama were such odd properties as two supercilious stuffed lions, strange palms with fronds like feather bows, fishnet and jeweled chairs for the saints to use.

Probably the opera is a travesty on human foibles as they touch religion; the audience only occasionally could comprehend enough of the text to know what was what, but the choreography, the music and the action was sufficient to give that impression—right or wrong!

Cast of 40 Negroes Miss Stein's words were sung by a cast of 40 negroes. The action was highly stylized throughout, as was the dancing, which, as done by three young

GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS MAINE MEMORIAL DAY

Designates Thursday, Feb. 15, for Observance of Anniversary of 1898 Tragedy.

United States the one hundred and fifty-eighth.

ROAD BEAUTY EXPERT TO TALK TO GARDEN CLUB

The February meeting of the Manchester Garden club will take place Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y. M. C. A. The guest speaker will be Frederick W. Boissevain, who is giving a series of Wednesday morning lectures on garden subjects before the Town and County club of Hartford. Mr. Boissevain is an authority on the subject of highway beautification and is a member of the state commission on that project. He has been requested by the program committee to touch on several subjects, relating to the beautification not only of highways but home grounds, and will also be prepared to answer numerous questions.

The program committee, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Clifford Cheney, Mrs. Charles Willets, President Walter Wirtalla and W. E. Buckley, extend a cordial invitation to all interested to attend this meeting, and urge the members to invite their friends. Mr. Boissevain will begin to speak about 8 o'clock.

Dillinger, the bandit, supposes he'll soon learn this business doesn't pay. But then it will be too late to do him any good.

Governor Wilbur L. Cross has issued the following proclamation, with regard to the observance of Maine Memorial Day.

"In compliance with the mandate of the statute for such purpose made and provided, I hereby designate Thursday, February 15th next as Maine Memorial Day.

"At the beginning of 1898 the American people had united in sympathy with the Cubans in their struggle for freedom. Finally the Battleship Maine was sent to Havana to protect the interests of our citizens. It was blown up and 266 of our sailors were killed. War was declared in the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests."

"I call upon the people of the state, in the public schools and in all other proper ways, to recall and commemorate the cause vindicated by our Nation in the Spanish-American War.

"Given under my hand and seal of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this thirty-first day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four, and of the independence of the

OVER-NIGHT GUESTS



will now be comfortable on this COUCH which can be made up into a FULL SIZE BED or even TWIN BEDS The couch is covered in a nice cloth and a choice of colors. 3 Kapok Pillows are included at this price.

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HARTFORD CHEERS ODD STEIN OPERA

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HOME THINGS at Thrift Prices

February Bargains. Don't Miss These Money-Savers!

Double Boiler

Two sizes—1 quart and 1 1/2 quart. Ideal for safely cooking sauces, custards, puddings, rarebits, creamed dishes and many other delicious treats. Two useful and beautiful kitchen utensils.



1 Quart Sauce Pan 45c; 1 1/2 Quart Sauce Pan 55c; 2-Quart Sauce Pan 65c; 3 Quart Sauce Pan 75c; 3 Quart Sauce Pot 75c; 4 Quart Sauce Pot 90c; 6 Quart Sauce Pot \$1.15; 8 Quart Sauce Pot \$1.35; 3 Quart Kettle, 75c; 4 Quart Kettle 90c; 6 Quart Kettle \$1.15; 8 Quart Kettle \$1.35.

5 Quart Teakettle \$1.25; Coffee Percolator, 8-cup \$1.35; 1 Quart Double Boiler, \$1.00, also 1 1/2 Quart Double Boiler \$1.15. Dutch Oven, 6 Quart \$1.25; 11 Quart Dish Pan, oblong shape, 75c.

TOILET SET A \$3.00 value \$2.49 Made of kiln-dried wood, reinforced with spiral grooved dowels and fitted with solid brass hinges, chromium plated. Finished in white celluloid.

CORN BROOM A 99c value 49c Enameled colored handles. Made from selected corn. A high quality broom at a low price.

BATHROOM CABINET \$2.89 Value \$4.00 Beauty and convenience for your bathroom. Ample space on the two steel shelves for the whole family's toilet articles. Rigidly constructed of heavy furniture steel. White enamel finish. Venetian crystal mirror, with black enamel frame, 12x18 inches. Size of cabinet 12x16 inches. An unusual value at this price.

KETTLES Four sizes—3, 4, 6 and 8 quart. You will find a myriad of uses for these handsome modern kettles. The chromium lids are easily kept clean and are always bright and shining.

FORGED STEEL HAMMER

39c Value 50c The tool of a thousand uses. Polished forged steel with a strong hickory handle. Balanced and true hitting. Weight one pound. Worth double this sale price.



6 Cup Universal Electric PERCOLATOR Sturdy, well finished complete with cord. A \$4.50 handle. \$2.69

CASH BOX

98c Value \$1.50 A safe receptacle for your insurance policies, deeds and other valuable papers. Convenient for keeping cash to meet the household bills. Cash tray automatically swings up when box is opened. Made of cold rolled steel with reinforced corners. Nickel plated handles and lock with two keys. An exceptional value.

SANDWICH TOASTER

98c Value \$1.39 To make the breakfast toast—to serve your guests delicious toasted sandwiches—to make toast for creamed dishes—in countless ways this toaster will delight you. Quick acting, lasting, beautifully finished. A rare value at this price. Without cord.

SAUCE POT AND SAUCE PAN Sauce Pot, four sizes, 3, 4, 6 and 8 quarts. Sauce Pan four sizes, 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 quarts. So beautifully balanced that they are easily handled with out danger of spills.

BREAD KNIFE 35c Value 50c A knife with a serrated edge that will cut fresh bread and cake clean and fast and without wasteful crumbs. Stainless steel 8-inch blade. Mirror finish. Marbled handles in gray, green and white.

Genuine Buck-Eye Aluminum BROILERETTE 59c Delicious steaks, chops, chicken, ham, bacon, etc., broiled to perfection. Gives a new food thrill. Keep all the juices in and broil without smoke. Attractively finished.

MIXING BOWL SET 69c Value \$1.00 A small bowl for mixing a little French dressing—a large bowl to mix a cake—intermediate sized bowls for every mixing purpose. With this attractive 5-piece, fluted green glass set you always have the sized bowl you want. Ideal for keeping food in the icebox. Nest together and take up little room on your pantry shelf. New feature square bottom which prevents rolling. Save money by getting a set at this price.

COMBINATION OFFER Regular \$1.25 value. Oil Polish Mop Floor Mop Cedar Floor Polish Heavy 10 Qt. Pail Galvanized 79c

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. "IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT."

877 Main Street, Phone 1428

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes: All programs to be broadcast unless otherwise specified.
Programs subject to change. P. M.

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK**
- 8:00—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
 - 8:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 8:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 8:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 9:00—Music of the Mountains—east
 - 9:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 9:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 9:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 10:00—Music of the Mountains—east
 - 10:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 10:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 10:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 11:00—Music of the Mountains—east
 - 11:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 11:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 11:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 12:00—Music of the Mountains—east
- NBC-WJZ NETWORK**
- 8:00—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
 - 8:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 8:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 8:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 9:00—Music of the Mountains—east
 - 9:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 9:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 9:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 10:00—Music of the Mountains—east
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 - 11:15—The Wizard of Oz—east
 - 11:30—Dinner Concert—also east
 - 11:45—Tom Mix—repeat west
 - 12:00—Music of the Mountains—east
- WTIC**
- 4:00—Norman Cloutier, and Modern Dance Orchestra.
 - 5:00—Studio Program.
 - 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys Club.
 - 5:30—Tom Mix.
 - 5:45—Wizard of Oz.
 - 6:00—Wright Clarion.
 - 6:30—Irene Bessey.
 - 6:45—Your Folks and Mine.
 - 7:00—Dave Burrows and His Five Sharps.
 - 7:15—Studio Program.
 - 7:30—Circus Days.
 - 7:45—Dramatized Coins.
 - 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Quartet.
 - 9:00—Ninth Anniversary Concert—Christian Kriens, director.
 - 9:30—Lee Wiley; Victor Young's Orchestra.
 - 10:00—"First Nighter."
 - 10:30—WTIC Ninth Anniversary Party—Shorty Hicks and his Cowboys; Dave Burrows' Five Sharps; the Modernaires; Al Liberty; Paul Lucas; Walter Dawley, organist; the Harmonizers; Songland Boy and Girl; WTIC Concert Orchestra (Christian Kriens); Merry Madcaps (Norman Cloutier).
 - 11:30—Program from New York dedicated to WTIC.
 - 12:00—Midnight—Program dedicated to International Externs Alliance; the Meistersingers; Harmonizers; Helen Barr, soprano; Fred Wade, tenor; Robert Shanley, baritone; Combined Orchestras directed by Christian Kriens and Norman Cloutier.
 - 1:00 a. m.—Shorty Hicks and his Cowboys.
 - 1:15—WTIC Playhouse—Guy Hedlund, director.
 - 1:45—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director.
 - 3:00—Silent.

WARNS CITIES AGAINST BETTING ON PROSPERITY

New England Council Speaker Points Need of Communities For Cautious Budgeting.

Boston, Feb. 9.—The declaration that communities "become speculators when they appropriate money beyond their ability to pay, in the hope that business will recover enough in the next few months to wipe out an impending deficit" was made here last night by John F. Tinsley, chairman of the Community Development Committee of the New England Council, in a radio broadcast.

"To balance honestly our city and town budgets for 1934, we must face the facts as they exist and budget expenditures conservatively within the revenues we can fairly expect to collect under present conditions," the speaker said. "We must consider the reductions in income during the past three years and the industries that have in many cases been operating 'in the red' in order to help stabilize employment in the community. We must consider what governmental activities are no longer needed. Every governmental department must meet this test: Are the services rendered commensurate with their cost?"

Pointing out that the indirect nature of most taxation is responsible for much of the unnecessary increase in government costs in recent years, Mr. Tinsley assailed the fallacy that any citizen can escape paying taxes. "Taxes are included in all costs," he declared. "If a manufacturer's taxes are increased, he increases the price of his goods to the consumer. It is estimated that in 1933, twenty-eight cents out of every dollar in income was paid in taxes, most of them hidden in the cost of things we buy. But because the consumer does not realize that he is paying for government services, he may advocate expenditures which he would not think so necessary if he were aware that the money came out of his own pocket."

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of February 7, 1934.

- Route No. U. S. 1—Norwalk. West avenue. About 1-2 mile of sheet asphalt. Open to traffic.
- Route No. 4—Sharon-Cornwall road, from Cornwall bridge eight miles west. Grubbing grading and installing culverts. Open but not safe for traffic.
- Route No. U. S. 6—West Hartford, Farmington avenue. From Farmington town line to Woodrow street. 2 miles of sheet asphalt under construction but open to traffic. Short detour.
- Route No. 8—Torrington. East Main street. Concrete pavement, 1 mile in length under construction. Two lane concrete complete and open to traffic. Waterbury. Section of Thompson street, 1-1/4 mile of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic.
- Route No. 10—Farmington. Farmington-Plainville road. Grade separation, bridge under construction but open to traffic.
- Route No. 16—The Colchester bridge. Colchester Trunk Line. Bituminous macadam, length about 6-1/3 miles is under construction; traffic should avoid this route.
- Route No. 20—Granby-Hartland. East Hartland-West Granby road. 3 miles bituminous macadam under construction, but open to traffic.
- Route No. 59—Easton. Sport Hill road. About 2 miles of bituminous macadam pavement. Open to traffic.
- Route No. 63—Watertown. Straits Turnpike. 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Grubbing, grading and installing culverts. Open to traffic.
- Route No. 67—Seymour. Hoadley bridge. Reinforced concrete and conc. encased girder bridge, closed to traffic Oxford. Southbury road. 3 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction from the Southbury-Oxford town line north. Grading and constructing bridges on new location. Open to traffic.
- Route 72—New Britain-Berlin. Corbin avenue and Farmington Ave. 1-3/4 miles of bituminous macadam under construction, but open to traffic.
- Route No. 84—Groton. Stonington. No. Stonington. Old Mystic—R. I. line trunk line. Bituminous macadam, length about 10 miles is under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

30 PERSONS ESCAPE DEATH IN HUB BLAZE

Boston, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Thirty persons were driven to the street early today into the bitter cold of sub-zero temperatures as fire swept through a six-family wooden tenement block at 7-8 Chelsea place in the East Boston district.

One of the occupants was treated for exposure at the East Boston relief hospital and police rescued a four-year-old boy who was confined to his bed with rheumatic fever.

Many firemen were frostbitten and two alarms were sounded to bring sufficient man power to the scene.

The fire started in the basement of Number 8 Chelsea place, raged upward through the partitions and had mushroomed through the roof in a short time. The cause was not known and the damage was estimated by fire officials at \$10,000.

Overnight A. P. News

New Milford, Conn.—Century-old home of Mrs. E. Noble Bennett in the fashionable Aspetuck district destroyed by fire.

Washington—Action to provide islanders in Penobscot Bay with mail immediately and a bridge to the mainland later on taken by Representatives Moran and Utterback of Maine.

New Haven—Yale announces gift of 220 volumes for each of the undergraduate colleges at the university from Mrs. Amelia Dargrett Sheffield of Providence, R. I.

Deaths Last Night

Boston—Edwin Perkins Brown, 65, chairman of the board of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

St. Louis—Bryant C. Winston, 77, a member of the legal staff of the Wabash Railway Company for 50 years.

WTIC
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282-3 M.
Travelers Broadcasting Service

Friday, February 9, 1934

- 4:00 p. m.—Walter Dawley, Organist
- 4:30—Norman Cloutier, and Modern Dance Orchestra.
- 5:00—Studio Program.
- 5:15—Babe Ruth's Boys Club.
- 5:30—Tom Mix.
- 5:45—Wizard of Oz.
- 6:00—Wright Clarion.
- 6:30—Irene Bessey.
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- 1:45—The Merry Madcaps—Norman Cloutier, director.
- 3:00—Silent.

WBZ-WBZA
Springfield — Boston

Friday, February 9.

- 4:00—Betty and Bob.
- 4:15—"Heads!"—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
- 4:20—Little Star—Joan Ruth.
- 4:30—Health Clinic.
- 4:40—Question Box.
- 4:45—Ted Black and his Orchestra.
- 4:55—Winter Sports Weather.
- 5:00—Agricultural Markets.
- 5:15—News.
- 5:30—The Singing Lady.
- 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
- 6:00—NBS Program Calendar.
- 6:01—Boris Johnson's Orchestra.
- 6:15—Joe and Bateese.
- 6:30—Time.
- 6:32—Old Farmer's Almanac.
- 6:34—Temperature.
- 6:35—Sports Review.
- 6:41—Famous Sayings.
- 6:43—Weather.
- 6:45—Lowell Thomas.
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
- 7:15—Robin Hood (drama).
- 7:30—Folash and Perlmutter.
- 7:45—Bob Becker Dog Stories.
- 8:00—E'bel Shutta, Walter O'Keefe; Don Bestor and his Orchestra.
- 8:30—Dangerous Paradise (drama)
- 8:45—"Red Davis is Teased"—Curly Howard.
- 9:00—Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Leah Ray, blues singer.
- 9:30—Phil Baker; Harry McNaughton; orchestra, direction Roy Shield; Merric Men quartet; Neil Sisters, harmony trio.
- 10:30—Cascades Orchestra.
- 10:45—News.
- 11:00—Time, weather, temperature.
- 11:04—Sports Review.
- 11:15—Old Farmer's Almanac.
- 11:15—Key Fayre.
- 11:30—Milton Ebbins and his Ambassadors.
- 12:00—Cotton Club orchestra.
- 12:30—Savoy Rhapsody Orchestra.
- 1:00—NBC Program Calendar.

NEW YORK SHIVERING IN COLDEST SPELL YET

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP) — All records for cold in the 64 years the U. S. Weather Bureau has been in existence in New York City were broken today when the temperature dropped to 14.3 degrees below zero.

The normal temperature for Feb. 9 is 31 degrees above zero. The previous record of 13 degrees below zero was established Dec. 30, 1917.

At midnight the mercury stood at 7 below zero and it kept falling gradually until the record low was reached at 7:25 a. m. In the next 35 minutes the temperature rose to 13 below.

Both the East and Hudson rivers were choked with floating ice, and there was a recurrence of "steam banks" lying low over the water, caused by vapor arising when the cold air came in contact with water of higher temperature.

The cold impeded the progress of commuters coming into the city to work in the morning rush hour. The extreme cold disrupted schedules of steam trains, the ice-clogged rivers held up ferry boats, and even the subways were hampered when the mechanism froze, automatically opening the doors of trains froze.

Quotations--

This modern sculpture and painting in horrible, senseless, devoid of art. —Edwin Markham, famous poet.

I hope the next witness will explain the Einstein theory to us. —Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, at the Senate hearing on banking and currency.

I scarcely can claim to be an expert in any field. —Owen D. Young.

To bring a person into court in a semi-helpless condition to be tried to be obnoxious to ordinary decency. —Judge Joseph David of Chicago, who declares a mistrial in Dr. Alice Wynkoop's case.

I think it is impossible to pay public and private debts without deflating the dollar. —Prof. George F. Warren of Cornell.

There is supposed to be about 45 trillion dollars worth of gold under the ocean. Still, we'd have to dive deeper into our jeans, than into the ocean, to find any gold these days.

A Rumanian deputy had to apologize for calling his colleagues worms. He couldn't creep out of that charge, himself.

WDRG
Hartford Conn. 1580

Friday, February 9.

- 4:00—The Grab Bag.
- 4:30—U. S. Army Band.
- 5:00—Skippy.
- 5:15—Emoch Light's Orchestra.
- 5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
- 5:45—Dell Campo.
- 6:00—H. V. Kallamborn.
- 6:15—Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.
- 6:30—Phyllise Chevalier, songs; Margaret Brown, pianist.
- 6:45—Zell-Parenteau Orchestra.
- 7:00—Myrt and Marge.
- 7:15—Terry and Ted.
- 7:30—Music on the Air.
- 7:45—Gems from
- 8:00—Happy Bakera, Phil Ducey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth.
- 8:15—Edwin C. Hill.
- 8:30—March of Time.
- 9:00—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
- 9:15—Alexander Woolcott—"The Town Crier."
- 9:30—Powder Box Revue—Jack Whiting, Jeannie Lang and Rascales; Jack Benny's Orchestra.
- 10:00—Olson and Johnson.
- 10:30—Columbia News Service.
- 10:45—Mary Eastman, soprano and Concert Orchestra.
- 11:15—The Boswell Sisters.
- 11:30—Isham Jones' Orchestra.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Mrs. William Christensen and infant son, Richard Charles, has returned home from Manchester Memorial hospital.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley are now living in North Conway, N. H., but are well known in Manchester and Coventry.

Miss Cora Kingsbury has again started her studies at Connecticut state College.

There will be a candy pull and choir rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight this evening. Every Ready class, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis' and Wallace McKnight's Sunday school classes, besides the choir members are cordially invited.

Plans are being made and estimates given for enlarging the chapel hall both upstairs and down, doubling the seating capacity and providing a room exclusively for the Porter library.

BOSTON

Express Automobiles to 2 Trips Daily Round Trip \$2.00

Leaves Center Travel Bureau 603 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7007

2

Our Money

is available

In amounts from \$10 to \$300 Cash without endorses. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

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WITH BYRD IN THE ANTARCTIC

Where risks are great quality is proved!



WHETHER it's a man, a gasoline, or a motor oil... true quality proves itself under the hardships of the Antarctic. Bitter cold, driving gales, constant danger test stamina and character.

Right now, under the toughest conditions, TYDOL Gasoline is furnishing instant power, and VEEDOL Motor Oil is supplying safe lubrication to all Admiral Byrd's motor equipment.

Try the same cold-proof VEEDOL Motor Oil Admiral Byrd uses... in your own car... And Triple "X" TYDOL, the gasoline that gives proved half-second starting plus instant lubrication in cold weather! They will give you better winter driving.

Tide Water Oil Company, 3390 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Tel. Hartford 2-2134.

TRIPLE "X" TYDOL gives 1/2 second starting plus instant Lubrication

(LEFT) Crew digs out supplies buried by storm in ice and snow. (ABOVE) Unloading TYDOL Gasoline and VEEDOL Motor Oil at Byrd's base at Little America.

Manchester Evening Herald

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THOMAS FRANKLIN, General Manager

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

"BEAUTY" IN RIOTS

There appeared in yesterday's New York Times a special cable dispatch on the subject of the French outbreak written by Jules Sauerwein, foreign editor of Le Soir. It draws so much more striking a picture of the events of the last few days, goes so much further below the surface of things than the merely "spot news" reports of American correspondents, that it seems to us to be the most valuable contribution of the busy literature of the newest French revolt that has been made. In considerable part it is here reprinted:

The 6th of February, 1934, will long leave its mark on the guiding policy of France.

On that day we witnessed incidents of great importance, many of which, despite the sadness they arouse in the hearts of many Frenchmen, were not without a certain moral beauty. Young men and women who had been brought up in luxury left the comfort of their homes to go out into the cold February weather to assault the Pont de la Concorde. This bridge had become a symbol—leading, as it does, to the Elysée, where is lodged a discredited Parliament, and where 500 Deputies of the people heard the sounds of riot and fusillade without any one of them resorting to the courageous act of Mirabeau, who in 1789 said to the King's Colonel:

"We will not leave here unless forced by bayonets."

The French Deputies of 1934 left by the back gates and some of them, it is said, left in ambulances, although they were protected by bayonets and machine guns.

The French people whose Latin blood is greatly affected by emotional scenes will long remember this spectacle: Columns of demonstrators without weapons of any sort defying death to overcome a hated regime; dead and wounded, and on the other side of the barricade a Parliament taken up entirely with its own affairs.

This memory will go far beyond the political meaning of the event. It will be forgotten that among these manifestants there were traditional enemies of the republic who, from father to son, have been seeking through the turn of events a moment to avenge the great Revolution, and who have regularly produced such coups d'état as those in 1840, 1848 and 1870. Also seeking to excite the people were bands of Communists hoping to overthrow the regime, and Royalists in the service of the Duc de Guise.

All that will be forgotten, and what will be remembered are only those thousands of honest and brave citizens, believers in law and order, who were induced to assault the police to bring back a clean and stable rule in the republic.

Continuing, this French editor expresses the belief that these revolutionary Frenchmen, willing to risk their lives for an idea, will probably, as soon as they have received an assurance of an honest, responsible government, show that, in the great majority, they are conservatives and willing slaves of routine and will obey an honest man who will look after their interests.

On Wednesday, in a rough and ready way, this newspaper tried to express something of this same confidence in the French people and the French republic. And we are not in the least sure that M. Sauerwein goes at all too far when he declares that the flaming riots in Paris "were not without a certain moral beauty." It is soul satisfying to witness conclusive proof that there are still people in the world who are willing to die for an idea—and that idea a mere conviction of right and justice and political decency.

GUESSING

J. Ham Lewis' once pink whiskers are said to be very pale crushed strawberry now. He is no longer young. And even better evidence is furnished of that fact by his forecasting than by his whiskers. Senator Lewis is living so far in the

past that even in the face of a thousand reasons for not doing so he has been predicting, in February, how many senators and representatives in Congress the Democratic party is going to gain next November. Just as if this were the good old days when things went more or less on a schedule and political guesses even eight months in advance might still be less than screamingly funny.

You used to be able, if you were an insider like Jim Ham, to make guesses of that kind with some sort of a long chance of hitting the mark or at least of coming reasonably close. But in these times!

What is going to happen in the fall elections is as uncertain as what would happen if the Earth and Mars were to collide, or if all the crooks "got religion" and went after the regular ministers' jobs.

Why, it is entirely possible that the Democrats will not carry an election precinct; or that they may carry every one; or that there may not be any election. Everything depends on everything and nobody has the smallest kind of a reason for thinking he is seeing eight months into the future. More things can happen in those eight months—and likely enough will—than have happened in some periods of eight hundred years since this old sphere began to cool off.

The Jim Hams and the rest of the crystal gazers would do well to adopt the policy of living one political day at a time. The buds for next year's hickory nuts are still under the bark. So are the prospects of Congressional candidates of next November. The difference is that the buds may with some reason be expected to turn to nuts, but present political prospects may be utterly and devastatingly blighted in any one minute of the next three hundred and forty-five thousand.

FOR SIMPLER JUSTICE

The trial of the Touhy gang for the Factor kidnaping in Chicago brought one innovation in legal practice which well might be copied widely.

Under a new Illinois court practice act, the judge's instructions to the jury, after both sides had made their final pleas, were devoid of the complicated legal verbiage which ordinarily make such instructions more or less mysterious to the layman.

They were couched in plain, straightforward English, and instead of being read to the jury by the judge, they were printed and given to the jury to study at its leisure.

Any step in the direction of making legal processes simpler and more direct is pretty apt to be a good one, and that is especially true of this one.

A jury usually has a hard enough time in assessing the plain facts, in a long trial of this kind; its work can be lightened materially by simplifying the judge's charge and making it, not a speech that soon is forgotten, but a text that can be referred to for guidance as the deliberations are in progress.

MODERN FAIRY TALE

There is something oddly anachronistic about that little news dispatch from Switzerland, telling how the Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia just has bought a new three-motored Swiss airplane and is having a throne installed in it.

The emperor, it seems, wants to make some plane flights. But he sees no reason why a king who goes up in the air should leave the trappings of royalty behind him on the ground.

So he will have a flying throne—the first monarch in all history to carry his throne into the clouds.

Now the airplane is the very incarnation of up-to-date modernism; and the throne is a vestigial survival of an outworn day.

The queer way in which the bustling present and the distant past dovetail nowadays never was illustrated better than in this queer business of the Emperor Selassie's aerial throne.

CLIMATE CHANGER

This morning set temperature records in this area which, for extreme cold, have probably not been equaled in a lifetime. The victim of the snuffles often says, "The worst of it is I don't know where I got it," and perhaps the worst feature of this frigid extreme may be, to some folks, that there doesn't seem to be anybody to blame it on. If one could attribute these gnarly temperatures to the Democratic Congress or to Mr. Hoover or to the Board of Selectmen or to the Bolsheviks or to the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment there might be some grains of comfort with which to rub our frozen noses. But there is simply nothing of that sort that can be done about it.

There is, however, in the midst of our chattering miseries and our present fright over the amazing vandalism of the rest of the winter's

fuel, this slightly ameliorating thought: This weather puts completely in his barrel that pestiferous individual whose special delight has been to go about, each year, proclaiming that "our climate sure is changing; we don't have the old fashioned winters any more; now when I was a boy—" We fare him minutes at the Center and repeat that boloney over and over so that people can hear him!

Of course, by winter after next he will be at it again—or the winter after that, at farthest. Meantime, though we go broke buying coal or oil, though we suffer frostbite and frozen water pipes, though our cars give up the battle like so many yellow canary birds, though business is halted and outdoor wages stop and though this is, withal, the very devil of a winter—it is a question whether we are not wholly compensated by the temporary silencing of the confirmed climate changer.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, The Herald Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Just a racket—that best describes the practice of Democratic national committeemen who set up law offices here and now are resigning from the committee following word from the White House.

Roosevelt called a halt just activities of these lobbyists de luxe were about to precipitate an open scandal in his administration.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska was going to sound off from the Senate floor in a vigorous attack. His views had been made known to Roosevelt.

So had those of Senator Robert Wagner of New York, who had refused a national committeeman-lawyer's request for a postponement of a National Labor act hearing, only to be asked belligerently: "Do you know who I am?"

The four or five committeemen who moved from their states to lobby here include original "boosers" and floor leaders of the Democratic national convention. One suggests they ever influenced Roosevelt, but they did have contacts with the White House and the rest of the administration.

Their clients, seeking federal favors, hired them with that knowledge.

They had nearly a year of good pickings. One, who refused a \$20,000-a-year federal judgeship, has cleaned up about \$300,000. They could be found almost anywhere a citizen or a corporation had dealings with the government.

They were White House dinner guests and pals with cabinet members. Now they resign from the committee rather than withdraw from lobbying, preserving their personal contacts, if not all their prestige.

Jackson of New Hampshire Kremer of Montana, and Mullen of Nebraska were the "big three." But a flock of committeemen—and committeewomen—have been here at odd times for special lobbying jobs.

It's just an old Republican-Democratic custom.

Liquor At Home Now
Passage of Washington's new liquor law, making the town wet, meant just one thing less for which citizens here must "cross the District line." Legal liquor now can be had without taking a few minutes' drive to Maryland.

The Washingtonian who would hock his watch still must drive across a bridge over the Potomac into Virginia to find a pawnshop. Such places are set up just at the city's outskirts, as are the fireworks stores along toward Fourth of July.

Gold "Maker" Somers
Andrew L. Somers, handsome young Tammany congressman, is a big shot now. As chairman of the House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, he first brought world-famous monetary experts before his committee and then wrested the President's dollar revaluation bill away from the Banking and Currency Committee after Roosevelt had addressed himself to the latter.

The coinage committee has been entirely obscure since it had hearings on some weights and measures bill 13 or 14 years ago. Chairman Henry Steagall's banking committee had handled all the big financial and currency measures of the Hoover administration and the New Deal.

But Somers went right back into monetary history and demonstrated by precedent that his committee had jurisdiction over all bills dealing with valuation of the gold dollar.

It was a horse on Roosevelt, who had summoned Steagall's committee to the White House to hear the bill explained.

Somers becomes the outstanding House alternative—a New Yorker, strangely, rather than a westerner.

PIN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 9.—The Tenth avenue cowboys are heading for the last roundup. Pretty soon the "white dogs," which are New York Central freight trains, will be "left along by themselves. For an elevated structure is being built for them, and there'll be no further need for any city ordinance, which says that trains moving on any New York street must be preceded by a rider on horseback, one black ahead of the locomotive, waving a red flag by day and a red lantern by night.

The quaint custom dates from 1850, when the city council decided something had to be done "to warn pedestrians and to prevent runaways of horse-drawn vehicles." The shouting steam engines and clanking on any New York street must be preceded by a rider on horseback, one black ahead of the locomotive, waving a red flag by day and a red lantern by night.

So a good way to slow them down seemed to be to have a horse walk down the track in front of the engine. Then people driving uptown horses could get out and hold them while the trains went by.

Electric locomotives came into service and were quieter than the average motor truck. But there was no change in the law. Trains continued to crawl along Tenth avenue as they plied between the freight station at Thirtieth street and St. John's yards, a couple of miles along the waterfront to the south. In front of them rode, and still ride—the cobblestone cowboys. There are a dozen of them now, almost all farm-bred youngsters, and using about the only Nebraska saddle to be found in New York. They and their mounts have learned not to falter or to budge an inch for a fire engine, a traffic signal or a careening ambulance. Most of them have worked up some amazing variations on their flag and lantern-riding act.

But now comes the railroad viaduct, and the vanishing of another colorful tradition.

Dorothy Parker is having her portrait painted. Or was. The other afternoon when the artist had put aside his materials and gone home, Mrs. Parker got to looking over his paints and brushes—and had a grand idea.

She went around the cocktail table and collected a lot of trifles, among them Donald Ogden Stewart's James Thurber. Brought them all back to her apartment, yanked the pictures off the walls, produced the pigments and brushes, and demanded that each guest do a mural. They did.

Mrs. Parker has the most unusually decorated apartment in town.

Notes on Katharine Hepburn: She has been fired four times—from "The Big Pond" because she quarreled with the director; from "The Animal Kingdom" because the "Death Takes a Holiday" because she wasn't cold enough, or something. When they couldn't replace her, though, she was recalled for the latter production. One of six children of a Hartford doctor, she never had the pretensions of which romancing accounts try to attribute to her. A few years ago she had only two good dresses and two pairs of stockings. Her husband, Ludlow Smith, is a broker with an office in Rockefeller Center. He can beat her at golf, for contrary to rumor she doesn't play in the seventies. She loves all the fuss that's being made about her, but tries to dodge admirers wherever she goes. Uses taxis for fear Broadway might get to recognize her private car. Her horse, over by the East river has been whitewashed, and she's buying French provincial furniture for it.

Probably her staunchest admirer is a boy of about 18 who hangs about her front door, gets taxis for her, and even follows her to the theater, where he has another cab waiting when she comes out. She doesn't know his name.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

RINGING NOISES IN THE EARS
You might not think that geography would have anything to do with disease, but I have learned that ear noises are much more common among those living in cold parts of the country such as in the northern parts of the United States and in certain parts of Canada than they are in other parts of the globe.

I believe the explanation is that people in cold climates are apt to eat heavy, "heating" foods such as bread, but mashes, muffins, sugars and puddings. When such foods are used in too large a quantity they are likely to cause an excess of mucus to form in the ears, leading to catarrh. One of the main causes of ear noises is catarrhal inflammation, affecting the ear.

In every case that has come under my observation, the patient has been able to bring about a complete and permanent cure of this annoying trouble by using the right diet and other helpful measures. In extreme chronic conditions it may take some period of time for the patient to totally relieve the annoying ringing in the ears, but I have received so many letters from readers who tell me they were able to overcome this trouble that I sincerely believe that it can be done.

When throbbing noises are present in the ears, it is important to relieve any catarrhal tendency, which may be present. This is best accomplished by changing the

wrong habits of living which are responsible for the trouble, to the good habits of living which will banish the catarrh.

Although the main cause of ear noises is catarrh this symptom may arise in high blood pressure, anemia, Bright's Disease, nervous weakness and in rare ear disorders such as Meniere's Disease and otosclerosis.

Some patients say the noise is like a roaring in the ears, others say it sounds like the hiss of escaping steam, or like a buzzing, whirring or ringing sound. The ringing may be present all of the time, or may be worse at certain times such as at

night. It may be noted in one ear only or in both. The annoying buzzing may prove very distressing to the patient who feels that he would gladly pay to stop the ear noises for even a few hours.

Since ringing in the ears is very commonly found in those ear disorders which lead to deafness it is important that you undertake as soon as possible the right treatment to bring about a more normal condition in the ear. During the time you neglect tinnitus, or ringing in the ears, you may be slowly growing more and more deaf, without realizing it.

If you have ear noises I strongly


suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper, follow the directions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of today's article. Be sure to enclose a large, self-addressed envelope and two 3c stamps. Ask for the article called RINGING NOISES IN THE EARS and for the diet you are to follow. In this way you will gain some more helpful information about the way to use the right foods in the right way to correct ear noises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(What Is Freyette's?)
Question: San Diego, Calif.

Answer: "My doctor says that I have Freyette's. Would you tell me something about this trouble?"
Answer: Those who have a steady showing of pus in the liquid waste thrown off from the kidneys may be suffering from Freyette's. This is an inflammation of the pelvis or the kidneys and may be due to an infection which has extended upward from the bladder. When the kidneys become infected, there is usually a large amount of pain and tenderness in the region of the bladder and the patient may notice fever, vomiting and pain. You did the correct thing in having your physician diagnose your trouble for you.

Semi-Annual SALE

\$11.50



Values to \$19.95

18 different chairs to select from! 10 different styles and former prices... 18 different covers! Queen Anne designs in tapestry and damask covers. Some with covered arms; carved bases; button-seats; scoop seats. 2 formerly \$14.95; 1 formerly \$17.50; 11 formerly \$19.50; 3 formerly \$19.95. Come early for best choice.

WATKINS
at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Now or Never!
for one of the famous

GULISTAN RUGS

at **\$89.50** 9x12 ft. size
reduced from \$120 in this

Sensational Sale!

This is your opportunity! We are clearing out our entire stock of Gulistan rugs to make way for a new Gulistan weave. These are not discontinued patterns, they are the choicest numbers that have been selling big at \$120.00. Lustrous reproductions of Persian masterpieces, featured in Gulistan's national advertising! If you are thinking of buying a rug this year, act now!

WATKINS
at MANCHESTER, CONN.

Semi-Annual SALE

A Store-Wide Event



2 pieces!

London Lounge Style

\$69.50

What style... what comfort... what value! Only a store-wide event like the Semi-Annual Sale could make possible such a sensational saving. Furnish your living room with these two smart up-to-the-minute London lounge pieces. Here's a style that is so simple that it is bound to last... constructed to last! Covered in a plain rust tapestry in one of the new texture weaves. Regularly \$89.50 for 2 pieces.

Displayed in our Oak St. Window

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS
at MANCHESTER, CONN.

CARDS STILL COUNT ON HAINES FOR VICTORIES AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS

St. Louis, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Jesse Joseph Haines, the eminent knuckleballer, who has watched them come and go under the wand of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, only to linger on himself, is ready for his fourteenth consecutive campaign with the St. Louis Cardinals.

CARL HUBBELL HAS NO FEAR OF NEW BASEBALL

Ace Hurler of Giants Says He Can't See a Bit of Difference in Recently Adopted Sphere; May Annoy Slow Ball Pitchers.

IRONMEN PROVE WEAK AS BOILERMAKERS WIN

Wierd Game Is Played at West Side Rec; Has Ear Marks of Football Tilt.

Maroons Whip Canadiens, Joliat Stars In Defeat

Is Given Loving Cup, Chest of Silver and Golf Bag in Honor of His 500th Game; Amerks Tie Crippled Maple Leafs, 3-All.

ALLEN HALL LEADS WITH 3 VICTORIES

Bozeman, Hoppe, Layton Also Have Clean Slates in 3-Cushion Play.

Rules Body To Discuss Proposed Grid Changes

To Consider Over 40 Suggestions for Betterment of Game; Meeting to Continue Through Sunday; Okeson to Act as Chairman.

HELEN HICKS MEETS MISS ORCUTT TODAY

Miami, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP)—It was the old story—Helen Hicks vs. Maureen Orcutt—today as the Butmore women's invitational golf tournament reached the point where officials dust off the challenge cup for a new presentation.

McCLUSKEY TO DEFEND STEEPLECHASE HONORS

New York, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Eight of the 13 individual titleholders crowned a year ago will be on hand when the American indoor track and field championships are held in Madison Square Garden Feb. 24.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Men's Overcoats

A Fraction Of Their Former Prices

Clearance of Shoes

Expect Brisk Action In Major Leagues

Guards At Broad Brook, Recs Face St. Patricks

The West Side Recs return to action at 8 o'clock tonight at the West Side Rec against St. Patrick's of Hartford, the locals seeking their third straight victory and their fifth in ten starts this season.

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SHOES closing out at \$3.95

Values up to \$9.00.

CHENEY \$1.00 NECKWEAR 79c

2 for \$1.50

GLENNEY'S

Basketball

BLUES WIN AGAIN Lilac Blues, league leaders and most probable champions of the league, kept their victory streak intact without any difficulty.

Table with columns P, B, F, T for Lilac Blues and Flying C's.

Table with columns P, B, F, T for Lilac Blues.

ST. JAMES' EDGE ST. MARY'S

St. James' school five eked out a victory over St. Mary's of East Hartford in a fast, bruising game.

Table with columns P, B, F, T for St. James and St. Mary's.

Table with columns P, B, F, T for St. James.

Table with columns P, B, F, T for St. Mary's.

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others, red lights are most effective.

During 1925-26, the total number of crimes in London (population 4,476,168) was 15,662.

In This Corner . . . by Art Krenz

OPPORTUNITY is just ahead for Steve Hamas, former heavyweight champion Max Schmeling at Philadelphia, February 13.



STEVE HAMAS

Famous A. P. Reporters To Cover Sports Events

New York, Feb. 9.—Sports followers throughout the United States will have an opportunity to watch the winter and spring sporting events in the south through the eyes of sports writers for the Associated Press.

Other Coverage Gould's schedule calls for personal coverage of the Augusta open golf tournament March 22-25.

Want More Rivalry It is a fact that the magnates of the National League have endorsed the initiative already taken by their chief executive, John W. Heydler, in promoting more inter-city club rivalry.

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GLENNEY'S

SPORT NEEDS MORE AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT

CLUB OWNERS SAY Players Urged to Frown On Favors and Comradeship On and Off Playing Field; The Objections.

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor

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GLENNEY'S

Married Flirts

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in luxury, Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby. After DAVID'S birth she is extremely busy caring for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in VERA GRAY, who works in the same office.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry NARE BROUGHTON, richer and older.

A few days later Gypsy, calling at the office, sees Tom going to lunch with Vera. She goes home heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

At midnight she learns her father has been seriously injured in a motor accident.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXII

Lila said patiently, "I've told you over and over again. I want to be free."

Derek, tall and handsome in tweeds, his stormy dark eyes puzzled, asked, "What's gone wrong? I don't know. I've tried. Oh, sweets, there must be something we can do..."

Lila rose from her place by the fire and stared out of the window at the lights which sparkled the city below her. Kong came in noiselessly and carried away the coffee tray. The big room with its rich rugs and dark, subdued furniture was very quiet.

"It was—a mistake from the start, I think," she said evenly. "I was being harder than she had expected and in spite of her outward appearance of calm her heart was beating thickly. If Derek should find out that, after all this, she meant to marry Marko, his little boy attitude puzzled her would be changed. But he must not find out!"

"I'm not your sort," she continued, holding out her long, supple ringed hands to the blaze. "We don't think the same way. Confess your idea of life is not mine, is it?"

"No—no. Frankly, it isn't," Derek said. "But, after all, marriage means concessions. I've made some. I suppose you have, although in the main our life has been as you wanted it. But it was forever. You and I both said that... I pledged it, not two years ago?"

"I know, I know," she stirred impatiently. How could she make him see?

"It's just that—well, I don't feel the same any more. I don't—don't love you any more."

The man in the deep chair moved as though to ward off a blow. His dark face paled suddenly.

"I'm sorry," Lila said slowly. "I didn't mean to hurt you. But you just wouldn't see..."

Derek rose. How tall he was, she thought idly. How good-looking, too, in an unconventional way. But although he was a dear he could never give her what she wanted. Marko could, and besides, Marko was terrifically attractive. Lila was terrified at the thought of the man who had changed life partners as casually as they changed their clothes.

That there was another man he did not for a moment doubt. But who? He reviewed all the young gallants who had flattered Lila's cocktail parties. She treated them all very much alike. But had something escaped him in her attitude toward any special one?

Glimpses of Seaworthy Costumes



There is more than one way of going down to sea—as you see. Marjorie Brooker (left) gives you an idea of next summer's bathing suit mode and Hazel Nichols (right) exhibits a pants-vest-beret ensemble. They're Florida vacationists.

themselves as they had the night before.

"He'll get over it," Marko prophesied. "He'll marry again."

"Do you think so?" Lila was not entirely sure she asked this. "Certain to," Marko nodded. "He's attractive."

"Oh, he is that!" Lila almost touched her head. Of course Derek was attractive. Hadn't she married him?

"It will all have to be done very smoothly and very quickly, of course," Marko murmured. Lila nodded her agreement. They had been all over this ground before. A year must elapse before their engagement was announced. No one would suspect then that Lila had meant to marry Marko all the time. A year was such a decent interval. Lila nodded her agreement. They had been all over this ground before. A year must elapse before their engagement was announced.

It was a pity, she reflected, that Derek had to be hurt by all this. Marko would have to transfer him to the western office—to San Francisco, perhaps, when everything was settled. Naturally Derek wouldn't want to stay in New York, to go on working for Marko after she had married the latter.

Marko had to be hurt by all this. Marko would have to transfer him to the western office—to San Francisco, perhaps, when everything was settled. Naturally Derek wouldn't want to stay in New York, to go on working for Marko after she had married the latter.

She sipped her tea with the superior air she reserved for people who hadn't much of the world's goods. "Funny—I always thought Gypsy would do something wonderful," she went on, wanting to seem gracious in her lover's eyes. "Become a singer or an actress or something. She had talent and looks but marriage simply squelched her."

"Pretty little thing," Marko commented idly. "Lovely eyes. And the most graceful hands in the world."

Lila didn't like this. Marko would have to be taught (later, of course) that you don't say things like that to one woman about an absent member of the sex.

"Really?" Her languor was distinctly forbidding.

"I'll go on without you," she whispered. "Just do to be seen together. Just do to be seen together. Just do to be seen together."

Lila went through the marble and gilt foyer alone, very slim and elegant, making a dark background for her lovely face. Eyes were turned as she passed and admiring glances followed her. She enjoyed every bit of it. When she was Mrs. Marko Broughton she would have more of this admiration, adulation from all sides.

She went back to the apartment in a taxi, although the long grayhound car just beyond the awninged entrance was hers for a beckoning finger. Some day soon that car would be hers for the taking.

"To Tiffany's," she could imagine herself, speaking through the silver tube, command quietly.

She could even see the rings that would be laid out for her choice—diamonds, rubies, sapphires. There would be narrow bracelets fashioned of stones clearer than clear water.

Meantime she fumbled in the pale leather bag for change. The taxi man thanked her for the tip and pushed her swiftly into the foyer. It would be lonely tonight. Marko dared not call and she had made no arrangements to dine with anyone. She shivered at the prospect of a solitary dinner.

She rang up several people she knew, evening and day. Fred, Dick, Van Ness. One was engaged and the others were out of town.

On a sudden impulse she dialed Gypsy's number. It would be a lark, she reflected, to take pot luck with the Weavers this night—see how the other half lived.

But the bell rang dimly, rang and rang and rang. Gypsy's little nest was plainly deserted. There was trouble, real trouble that late April afternoon in the house of Weaver.

(To Be Continued)

Your CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Who's boss?" Children get queer notions into their heads. One is that nobody on earth has a right to interfere with them except their parents.

"That old crank!" scoffs Jimmy when the grocery man roars after him for hooking an apple. Mrs. Blank is "a mean old lady" because she came out and told Jack he must not chalk her pavement for hop-scotch. Even Louise declares that "the Smith woman down at the corner is always hollering when we cut across her old dead grass."

The grocer, Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Smith are perhaps thirty. The ladies are pretty, amiable and sweet-mannered. Very likely they have stood up for their rights as politely as they could. But they are "old" and "cranks," the lot of "hem, anyone in authority is old to a child, especially when he isn't getting his own way."

When Children "Show Off" Is it any wonder then that the neighbors develop a certain amount of antagonism toward children of an age?

As a matter of fact they don't resent small trespassers who wear paths, or marauders who mark up the premises as much as they do the pretensions of the culprits to reminders. Even a gentle admonition, or a civil request not to do it again is met by a sort of raptorial spirit that too often seeks opportunity to get even.

A lady had just cleared up her lawn and walk. Along came some girls with candy bars. They stood to wait for a companion. Three sets of wrappers fluttered to the ground.

"Oh, girls, I've just finished getting up all the rubbish. Do, please, pick them up." The companion

joined them—all four walked on as though they hadn't heard. At the corner they stopped. As one young miss crossed the street she called back shrilly, "My, what naughty children!"

I wasn't the lady, but it made me furious. What kind of children were they? You'd be surprised. "I all-dressed little maidens with the earmarks not only of good homes but of rich, ones."

Of course we have to allow for the smart-aleck age. And children do things in groups they would not do alone. They like to show off before each other.

But it is true that as the years pass they seem to be less "property conscious" than ever. Boys have always lifted apples, and even water-melons, but somehow I can admire the comradery in this more than I can streets and then gets impudent about it.

Teaching Neatness We were brought up with inhibitions about other people's property, and a healthy respect for the street. Threw a paper about and Mr. Gaisinger would chase us, if he saw, and shake his cane with his one arm. He was a policeman but he carried a cane.

Today, if parents are not going to give their children any lessons in civil government and lay down the law about city-neatness, it might be a good idea to try what Germany once did. Make a law that fines anyone throwing paper or rubbish on the street, and holding parents responsible for children.

Children are not our only offenders. Watch an automobile parade any Sunday and observe the trail it leaves.

No concluding remarks necessary. your throat if your costume has a long neckline, or just under your chin if it has a high one.

When you have finished, your skin should have a distinct yellowish tone. Make sure that it looks natural.

Then you are ready for rouge and eye cosmetics, which should be applied carefully to achieve an Oriental effect.

Removing theatrical makeup which may have worn a masquerade party isn't difficult if you go about it in the right way. Because so much cream is required to get it off, the process is particularly good for your skin. Probably one of the nice complications is that their skins are well-lubricated every time they remove stage makeup.

Begin with your lips. If you have a liquid cleanser, soak a cotton pad in it and remove every trace of the lipstick. If you don't have a liquid cleanser, use cleansing cream.

Your eyes come next. Put a little cleansing cream on a cotton pad and gently remove eye shadow from your lids. Then dip your forefinger in cream and work on your eyebrows. Massage it right into the roots, rubbing backwards and forwards. Then take a piece of cleansing tissue and remove the cream. Repeat until the cleansing tissue is no longer streaked with black.

Clean your face and neck with cream and then pat it with a skin tonic. With an eye wash your eyes with an eye lotion.

Seven hundred tons of steel strips were used in making the 1934 license plates for motor vehicles in Pennsylvania.

Before the blade of the windshield wiper is brought into action, the windshield should be wiped off with a soft cloth to prevent the scratching of the glass.

The swishing or crunching sound that seems to come from one of the wheels can be corrected by tightening the nuts which hold the rim.

The world's chief source of asbestos is found in the vicinity of the Thornd Mines, Quebec, Canada.

Going to a masquerade party on Valentine's Day? Planning to wear an Oriental costume? Then remember that the way you dress your hair and how you apply cosmetics are all important.

Oriental make-up requires a grease paint foundation. Theatrical fashion, you can get a small stick of No. 5 grease paint (it's a neutral shade) and another stick of yellow grease paint in any cosmetic store.

Wrap a clean towel tightly around your head, making sure that the hairline is completely covered. Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream and wipe off only the surplus. Then smooth on a light coat of No. 5, blending it in with upward and outward strokes until there are no streaks. Much of the success in using grease paint foundations for fancy dress parties lies in leaving on just the right amount of cleansing cream. So you may have to experiment a couple of times before the grease paint goes on smoothly.

Put a small amount (one dot on each cheek and one on your forehead) of yellow grease paint over the foundation and work it into your skin. Begin at the base of

ARTIST'S BRUSH IS SWEEPING AMERICA NOW

It Took Hard Times To Make Us Art-Conscious, Says Woman Artist Honored Abroad



Mary Turlay Robinson

New York.—Art has become fashionable in America. No less a person than Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said so only the other day. Yet less than a decade ago, France invited the United States to take part in an exposition of decorative art and our government firmly and officially replied that we could not because there was no decorative art here!

Those days, however, are truly gone forever, declares Mary Turlay Robinson, American artist recently decorated by France with the Palmes Academiques, which makes her an officer of the French Academy.

Not only are Americans from Maine to California acutely aware that we have artists in our midst, but they are even beginning to boast a trifle humbly that our artists and art are just a "little better" than those of any other land, Miss Robinson says. And believe it or not, it's the depression that has put the finishing touches to the country's new art-consciousness.

As a net result of the government's taking note of artists' needs, more people than ever before have had their attention drawn to pictures and are talking about them and looking at them. Not perhaps buying so many as yet, but that, the optimistic Miss Robinson opines, will be the next step.

Art Appreciation Growing "The full force of the new attitude may not be felt until the proposed government program actually has put artists to work as planned, painting murals in courthouses, libraries and other public buildings of communities" throughout the nation," she concedes.

"But once that has happened, we shall have a better opportunity for general art education than any other people in the world."

"For a sample of what's going on even now, you have only to look at the crowds that flock to the fine art shows that are put on under capable direction and in tasteful settings by some of New York's big department stores."

"Five years ago such exhibitions would have languished un-

visited. Today they are drawing cards. Helpful, too, in hastening art appreciation, are the art loan library and exhibitions of women artists' work sponsored by such groups as the American Woman's Association."

At present Miss Robinson is director of the Arquet Gallery, which, under the auspices of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, is putting on a striking one-woman (and one-man) art show this winter. She has exhibited her own landscapes and portraits in the Salon d'Automne and the Independents in Paris as long as she has been in New York at the Anderson Gallery and had a dozen other well-known places.

Adoring the out-of-doors, she would rather paint landscapes than anything else and finds life in a city difficult because she cannot get her full quota of fresh air, sunshine and exercise. Lots of tennis and skating have given her a sturdy athletic look, but the long slender hands and wide blue eyes that seem to look straight through you and beyond, mark her unmistakably as the artist.

Her own additional experience was typical of the old conventional attitude toward artists, especially female ones. From the time she was four, she wanted to be a painter, and her family did not mind so long as she merely amused herself with the idea. Indeed, they thought it rather clever that she should make paper dolls for her playmates, design place cards for her aunts when they had parties, and contrive ingenious stage settings for all the home talent plays given in the neighborhood.

But when it came time for higher education, there was no question of giving her the art course she yearned for. Instead, she was sent to Vassar to take languages and English literature, as befitted a well-brought-up young girl. It was only after graduation, when she was more or less on her own, that she began to study at the Art Students' League under such men as George Luks and Frank du Mond, and later went to France for work at the American School of Fine Arts in the palace at Fontainebleau.

Later still she took a studio in the south of France and amused herself very well painting, visiting museums and meeting noted contemporary artists.

"Art is beyond sex just as it is beyond nationality," Miss Robinson replied to a question about the position of women artists in the United States. "That this fact is recognized in America is certainly due in great part to the efforts of the Association of Women Painters and Sculptors which for forty-three years has been offering women an opportunity to exhibit their work. That work, incidentally, has become increasingly better as women have become less timid."

The jurists which accept pictures for exhibitions never know whether the artist is man or woman until the decision has been made. Miss Robinson points out, and adds that generally speaking, the American woman artist is welcomed into full fellowship with the man today.

The artist, who by the way wears the narrow purple ribbon of her French decoration in her buttonhole when she has one handy and in a bowknot on her shoulder when she hasn't, gives one a mild caution to newly art-conscious America.

"Let us not, in our pride," she begs, "attempt to build up the reputation of our own artists by running down the art of other countries. There is plenty of room for credit to everybody."

One-half of 1 per cent of auto accidents and 4 per cent of railway deaths take place at railway crossings.

Daily Health Service

LOVE IS ONLY A MATTER OF CLIMATE AND TEMPERATURE TO YOUR DOCTOR.

So Do Many Other "Diseases" of Mankind Come and Go With Changes in Seasons and Variations Between Certain Areas.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERBIN

In the spring a young man's fancy often turns to thoughts of love.

Well, that's the way YOU may look at it, but your doctor has analyzed the young man's fancy down to a matter of climate and temperature.

The fact is that spring is the time of year when the temperature averages about 80 degrees and the variability from this temperature is rather high.

The temperature, and that variability, your doctor will tell you, actuates the young man's fancy into thoughts of love!

There is more to this matter of climate and temperature than just its effect on a young man's heart—or a young woman's, for that matter. There's their general health to consider, too.

The best conditions for greatest physical efficiency include a temperature of about 63 degrees, with only moderate variability from this. Mental activity seems to go on best at a temperature of 58 degrees.

The greatest developments of civilization have come about in places with temperatures that come within these limitations.

Temperature and climate have been found to limit the distribution of many diseases to certain areas of the world. One authority, who has studied the relationship of climate to a disorder like diabetes, has found that this disease is more severe in places where the climate is more stimulating.

He also thought that diabetes should be more severe during the more invigorating seasons of spring and fall. And he discovered that there are three peaks in the diabetic rate, one in April or May, one in October, and one in midwinter. The summer months seem to be most favorable to the diabetic. The months most unfavorable are January, February, May, and October.

Diabetes, also, seems to be less troublesome in the southern part of the United States than elsewhere.

Similar relationships were found between climate and such diseases as pernicious anemia, exophthalmic goiter, and other such conditions which fare badly under stimulation.

In certain areas of the United States, the rate of climatic stimulation is high, and here may be found more frequent cases of diseases associated with such stimulation, particularly disturbances of the glands of internal secretion.

The areas of climatic stimulation, therefore, yield not only a more rapid development of industry and civilization, but a more rapid breakdown of the human body.

To offset such ill effects of climate on our bodies, we have developed various means of providing artificial modification of climate. But our tendencies in this direction have been much more toward control of comfort than for improvement of health.

In the south, cooling devices are recommended; in the north, we have warming devices in summer and cooling devices in winter.

It would be best, however, if we knew more about the influence of climate on man before we tried modifying our indoor environment too greatly.

Similarly, there is need of controlling climate in hospitals for premature and delicate infants, and for persons suffering from chronic disorders.

From \$2.50 A DAY SINGLE \$4 DOUBLE

These are the NEW low rates now in effect at the HOTEL VICTORIA, NEW YORK.

Again under the popular management of Roy Moulton, the NEW HOTEL VICTORIA assumes first importance as the perfect headquarters for visitors to New York. The word "WELCOME" takes on a new meaning here.

1000 ROOMS All newly decorated. Each room equipped with a PRIVATE BATH, SHOWER, RADIO, CIRCULATING ICE WATER, A "BEAUTY REST" MATTRESS, FULL LENGTH MIRROR, SPACIOUS CLOSET, WRITING DESK and other modern features.

2 minutes to theatre and shops. 2 terminals and steamship pier quickly reached

Swims and Sample Rooms Available. Various Facilities for Meetings, Business and Conventions.

The HOTEL VICTORIA

AT 7th AVENUE, NEW YORK ROY MOULTON Executive Vice-President and Managing Director

Today's Pattern



Club Affairs... The ideal frock for the Club or general wear. Its lines are attractive and particularly flattering to the native figure. Notice the surplice plastron that ends in a tie at the back of the neck-line. Easy to make.

SOME of those pretty little speeches you'll hear at the club will be in praise of this delightful costume. Designed in nine sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52—the number may be made up in crepe, taffeta or spring prints. Size 44 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1-2 yard of 35 inch contrast for the plastron. To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 136), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Going to a masquerade party on Valentine's Day? Planning to wear an Oriental costume? Then remember that the way you dress your hair and how you apply cosmetics are all important.

Oriental make-up requires a grease paint foundation. Theatrical fashion, you can get a small stick of No. 5 grease paint (it's a neutral shade) and another stick of yellow grease paint in any cosmetic store.

Wrap a clean towel tightly around your head, making sure that the hairline is completely covered. Clean your face and neck with cleansing cream and wipe off only the surplus. Then smooth on a light coat of No. 5, blending it in with upward and outward strokes until there are no streaks. Much of the success in using grease paint foundations for fancy dress parties lies in leaving on just the right amount of cleansing cream. So you may have to experiment a couple of times before the grease paint goes on smoothly.

Put a small amount (one dot on each cheek and one on your forehead) of yellow grease paint over the foundation and work it into your skin. Begin at the base of

CLOSEUP and COMEDY

by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



ONE OF CAROLS LOMBARD'S GREATEST HITS IS THE WHITES OF BOOP. SHE'S NEVER EATEN AN EGG WHITE IN HER LIFE.

GEORGE RAFT FOR THE NEW YORK YANKEES AND LATER PLAYED THIRD BASE FOR SPRINGFIELD, MASS.



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



HOUSE NOW READY FOR BIG TAX BILL

President Studies Closely Reports of Conspiracy in U. S. Army Contracts.

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Legislative processes played second fiddle in Congress today while the Senate, a zealous guardian of its authority, constituted itself a court to weigh four challenges of that authority.

True, the House of Representatives proceeded in its customary way on bills of restricted significance. All was set for introduction of the \$285,000,000 tax bill at last.

But that the contempt trial in the other chamber inspired the popular fancy was attested by early crowding into the galleries and generous attendance on the floor, despite sub-zero weather. Even more than the usual quota of curious house members bordered the restricted chamber.

"Business As Usual"

President Roosevelt, to all outward appearances, was going ahead with "business as usual" and the regular Friday afternoon press conference. There was little doubt, however, that he in common with the country had an eye on what was happening at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue.

Of more direct concern to him were the reports of conspiracy in connection with prospective army contracts being studied by the District of Columbia Grand Jury and other investigations backed by him into allegations of PWA and CWA irregularities.

Elements of a detective thriller were embraced in the extraordinary Senate procedure. These had to do in part with scraps of torn correspondence, found amid the waste of the building where one of the defendants had office. He was William P. MacCracken, Hoover assistant secretary of commerce for air. Arraigned with him were L. H. Brittin, Harris J. Hanshue and Gilbert Glavin, all connected with aviation concerns enjoying mail contracts.

VERNE SANKEY, KIDNAPER KILLS SELF IN PRISON

(Continued from Page One)

the Boettcher case and \$12,000 in the kidnaping of Haskell Behm, of St. Paul, but it was unable to trick the law that snapped its talons on the desperado in Chicago last week and flung him into a prison cell here.

His Companion

Sankey's mode of cheating justice held no terrors for Gordon Alcorn, a companion, seized in Chicago a day after Sankey.

"I'll go into court and take mine that way," said Alcorn, who is held in a cell close to that which had been occupied by Sankey. Alcorn also was to have pleaded guilty today, but an inquest into Sankey's death may alter this plan.

With Sankey's passing, the government lost its chance of definitely ascertaining if the former Canadian, whose fancies led him to the tinsel-donkey-tonks and gaming tables of fashionable resorts in his heyday, had any connection with the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder that stirred a nation.

Department of Justice operatives have declared they believed Sankey had nothing to do with the Lindbergh crime. Melvin H. Purvis, Chicago, Department of Justice agent, who was here, refused to comment on the Sankey-Lindbergh angle, but it was known he questioned Sankey about the baby abduction.

Kinkead's Opinion

M. F. Kinkead, St. Paul, Ramsey county attorney, clung to the belief, however, that Sankey had not been

ABOUT TOWN

Alfred Rivenburg of Talcottville will be the speaker at the Sunday morning session of the Everyman's Bible class at the Second Congregational church. His subject will be "Youth and the Teachings of Jesus Christ." Mr. Rivenburg is president of the Tolland County Young People's Society Christian Endeavor and an excellent speaker. All men will be welcome to attend. The hour is 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local health board, has consented to address the members of the CYP club at the Center Congregational church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be a talk with pictures of local and travel subjects taken by himself.

Anderson-Shea auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, February 13 at the State Armory. A Valentine social and card party will follow the business. The committee requests each member to provide a Valentine of some sort, also one or two packages of cigarettes, to be turned over to the Veterans hospital chairman. The County Council meeting will be held in Middletown, Sunday, February 11, at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall, 204 Main street.

Members of the Daughters of Liberty are reminded to provide Valentines for exchange at the social following the Monday evening business meeting in Orange hall.

Automobiles owned by Attorney Frederick R. Manning of Hockmuck street and Dr. Amos E. Friend of Comstock road, were damaged when they came together at the intersection of Hartford road and Main street last evening. The occupants of the cars escaped injury, but repair work will be necessary on both cars. Mr. Manning's car suffered most. Both drivers reported the accident to the police station.

Raymond D. Mahoney of Walnut street left this morning for Miami, Fla., where he will spend a week. On his way back North he will visit in Washington, D. C., where he has friends. He will be absent from Manchester for sixteen days.

Mrs. J. A. Rand, president of the Wesleyan Guild, and the executive board has decided to postpone the monthly meeting and program of all groups of the Guild, scheduled for this evening at the South Methodist church, on account of the severity of the weather. Mrs. George P. Chandler of Hartford, who was to have been the speaker, and other entertainers will appear at the meeting Friday evening of next week.

All Tall Cedars preparing to attend the meeting in preparation for the district ceremonial at Moosup tomorrow are asked to be at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

George H. Wilcox, who formerly conducted the Connecticut Business College in the Odd Fellow building is now affiliated with the Hartford Production Credit association, 130 Washington street, Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox since their return from Point of Woods, have been occupying the farmhouse on the Rich property at Bolton Center.

BIG HUNT IS ON IN BREMER CASE

(Continued from Page One)

ers and the \$200,000 ransom the gang exacted for Bremer's release. Adolph Bremer, father of the kidnap victim and the man who arranged for the money with which to meet the huge ransom demand, had little to offer in the way of help to the officers.

Letters Available

Communications exchanged with the kidnapers, however, were available to the state, city and federal officers, who are joined in the hunt. It is on these communications and the experience of Walter Magee, the intermediary who delivered the ransom money—in \$5 and \$10 bills—that the officers pin their hopes.

Dr. H. T. Nippert, family friend and physician was among those who visited the victim at his father's home yesterday.

Still in Daze

"He was still in a daze and very nervous when I visited him," said the physician. "His drawn face and jumpy nerves showed the ordeal he had passed through. He was in a partially darkened room because light hurt his eyes after being held so many days in a dark room.

"He told me that his kidnapers pummeled him considerably when they first took him, but that he never completely lost consciousness. He said that as soon as he realized what was up, he did not offer any resistance."

Bremer will be forced to remain in bed for a day or two, Nippert said.

DOUMERGUE NAMES HIS NEW CABINET

(Continued from Page One)

wartime president of France who is now resting in the sun of the Riviera.

Said Poincare: "I congratulate you heartily for accepting the post

THE JUNIOR MISSION BAND WILL MEET TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2:30 AT THE EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

The children are requested to provide Valentines for exchange with one another.

Those Chosen

With a few exceptions, Herriot's predictions proved correct.

The Cabinet, as named officially by Doumergue, follows:

Premier, Gaston Doumergue; Ministers of State, former Premier Andre Tardieu and Edouard Herriot—without portfolio; Foreign Affairs, former Premier Louis Barthou; War, Marshal Henri Petain; Navy, Francois Pietri; Air, General Denain;

COMMERCE AND COMMUNICATIONS, LUCIEN LAMOUREUX; INTERIOR, FORMER PREMIER ALBERT SARRAUT;

Finance, Germain Martin; Justice, Henry Cleron; Health and Hygiene, Louis Marin; Education, Aime Berthod; Colonies, former Premier Pierre Laval; Public Works, Etienne Flandin; Labor, Adrien Marquet; Agriculture, Paul Jacquier; Pensions, Andre Rivollet; Merchant Marine, William Bertrand.

The new Socialists are represented on the Cabinet by Marquet. It is the first time in many years that a Cabinet has been formed in-

INCLUDING MEN WHO ARE NOT MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

The demonstrations called for tonight were directed against a government "of parties and Fascism."

STEAMSHIP IN DISTRESS

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Coast Guard tug Saukee and the tug Relief were rushing from Key West today to the assistance of the American steamship Oparik, reported with fire in her hold at a position 120 miles southwest of St. Petersburg. Coast Guard officials here announced.

Word of the ship's plight was radioed to the Coast Guard by the British steamship Kalimba.

QUALITY GROCERIES at Popular Prices

Granulated Cane Sugar, 10 pound cloth sack 47c

Land O'Lakes Butter, 1 lb. 28c

Liberty Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 18c

Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck 35c

Krasdale Certified Flour, 5-lb. sack 26c

Pure Grape Jelly, 1-lb. tall jar 14c

Bakes-All (One Dish Towel Free), pkg. 21c

Quaker Oats, Regular or Quick Cooking, pkg. 7c

Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 pkgs. 15c

Pearl Tapioca, pkg. 5c

Krasdale Tender Sweet Peas, 2 cans 25c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, can 5c

Corned Beef, can 15c

Libby's Sauerkraut, large can 13c

Native Fresh Eggs, large size, dozen 30c

Puritan Sliced Bacon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 12c

Golden Bantam Corn, can 10c

Jell-O, any flavor, 3 pkgs. 19c

Butter Thin Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Brightwood Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 15c

Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street. Dial 8904

Native Mealy Potatoes

The Regular 23c Peck

2 1/2 inch size 23c

4-5 lb. Native Fowl .98c each

Tender Rib Roasts 17c lb.

Shoulder Pot Roasts 15c lb.

Native Tender Pork

Roasts 15c-18c lb.

Fresh Pig Liver 10c lb.

Shoulder Steak 15c lb.

Ground 15c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL

New White Beans 4c lb.

100 dozen Florida Oranges 10c dozen

Large Strictly Fresh Eggs 35c dozen

Campbell's Beans 5c can

Pure Lard To lb.

Fresh Oysters from Clinton, Conn.

THE EX-SERVICE MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE WILL PLAY AT THE Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK INSTEAD OF MONDAY.

Members of the teams are requested to report at the Army and Navy Club at 7:30 to transport the teams to the Y.

C. F. Thayer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and one of the new members at the Manchester Kiwanis club, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Thayer spent four years in Y. M. C. A. work in New Orleans and will tell some of the high spots in his experiences. The prize will also come from the Sunny South, through the courtesy of Gilbert E. Willis, who sends up a box of oranges each winter from Florida.

A total of \$51,424.88 will have been paid out by the Civil Works Administration to Manchester men, when 420 men receive a total of \$8,372.43 which will be paid at 11:30 tomorrow at the Town Garage. Work was stopped on all jobs for the week yesterday owing to the severe cold.

WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT?

A Value Event you Cannot Afford To Miss! Specials Galore!

What's the Excitement? Popular Market Founder's Sale

555 MAIN ST. RUBINOW BUILDING

FANCY FRESH KILLED, YOUNG, TENDER

MARYLAND TURKEYS A REAL VALUE 19c lb.

6 to 12-pound average.

CUT FROM CORN FED STEER BEEF

PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN STEAK 19c lb.

MINCED HAM

VEAL LOAF POLISH RINGS AMERICAN BOLOGNA 10c lb.

SELECTED MILK FED ROASTING

CHICKENS lb. 17c

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER lb. 10c

SLICED SMOKED HAM lb. 17c

KLEIN'S MARKET AND DELICATESSEN

161 Center Street
Dial 8286 for Free Delivery!

Quality At Prices You Can Afford To Pay!
Watch for Our Anniversary Specials.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Lean, Tasty Oven Roasts, lb. 18c and 20c

Full of Flavor, Pot Roasts, lb. 15c and 18c

Lean, Fresh Spareribs, lb. 10c

Fancy Pork Roasts, lb. 14c and 18c

SPECIAL:
Ground Beef for Sunday Meat Loaf, Pork, Veal included, 2 lbs. 25c

Scotch Ham, Special or Saturday, lb. 25c

Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 57c

Granulated Sugar, 10 lbs. 47c

Puritan Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.09
Guaranteed All-Purpose Flour.

Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.13

Point Brand Peas, Sweet variety, 2 for 29c

Jack Frost Confectionery Sugar, pkg. 6c Limit.

Phone Your Orders Friday Night for Early Saturday Delivery.

Midland Package Store

DIAL 8500

NOTE: We have a cocktail manual containing over 1,000 recipes. Call us if you are in doubt of mixing a certain drink or let us help you with a new one.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Spring Garden, \$8.75 seller \$2.75

Red Top, \$8.25 seller \$2.50

India Hill Straight Whiskey \$2.50

Old Polk Straight Whiskey \$2.50

Kentucky Maid Straight Whiskey \$2.00

Envoy Club \$1.85

Sweetstakes \$1.50

Cavalier and Marlowe Gin \$1.15

Fleishman's Gin \$1.83

Martini Rosal Vermouth \$2.00

WINE, 90c UP. CORDIALS, \$2.00 UP.

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY BUTTER

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF SUGAR CURED ARMOUR'S QUALITY SMOKED HAMS 12 1/2c lb.

BONELESS PRIME STEER RIB ROAST

RIB ROAST lb. 19c

STRICTLY FRESH NATIVE LARGE EGGS dozen 29c

FRESH SHIPMENT SEABRIGHT OYSTERS pint 19c

SHOULDER

SHOULDER lb 8 1/2c

COTTAGE CHEESE lb 10c

SALT PORK

HI-GRADE Frankfurts 2 lbs. 25c

Pure Prints Armour's Star LARD 2 lbs. 15c

JELLIED CORNED BEEF OR SULTZ LOAF 15c lb.

SLICED BACON 12 1/2c lb.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT FOUNDER'S SPECIALS

Thin Skinned Florida ORANGES 2 dozen 25c

Sweet July TANGERINES 2 dozen 29c (Large Size)

CRISP GREEN SPINACH 19c peck

HARD RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 29c



FOOD & MARKET PAGE



OVER MILLION LOSS IN JERSEY BLAZE

Linoleum Plant and Five Residences Destroyed — Two Firemen Are Injured.

Paulsboro, N. J., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Fire early today destroyed five buildings at the linoleum manufacturing plant of Sandura, Inc., two small apartment houses and three bungalows with a loss estimated by the plant superintendent at \$1,100,000.

Seven families were made homeless, two firemen were injured and several suffered from frostbite as they battled the flames in sub-zero weather.

Robert Stewart, superintendent of the plant, estimated the loss for buildings and machinery \$800,000 and for stock at \$300,000. The company owned all the buildings destroyed.

Stewart said 200 men will be thrown out of work.

About 25 men were at work in other parts of the plant when a watchman discovered the flames in the drying room, part of the main building. The cause of the fire is undetermined, but workmen expressed the belief it was of spontaneous origin.

Dropping four lines of hose into Mantua creek, the night shift battled the flames before an alarm was turned in. William Bowers, manager, said that they were gaining the upper hand until the tide receding, mud clogged their lines.

Firemen from Paulsboro and nearby communities also had trouble with their hose. The cold, abetted by low water pressure, froze several lines.

Flames leaped to the freight station of the Pennsylvania railroad, badly damaging it, and ignited two homes only to be extinguished quickly. For a time firemen feared that much of the community might be destroyed by the wind-borne embers, but the mantle of snow on house tops offset the danger.

Valuables Removed

Many families dressed hurriedly and removed their more valuable belongings to points of safety. Most of the furniture in the wrecked dwellings was saved. Only a one-story office structure and two other small buildings on the plant property escaped the flames.

Those losing their homes were the families of Fred Hart, Benjamin Price, Paul Edinger, William Zee, Rudolph Harthorn, William Hatchers and Harry Whitelawn.

Stewart said the fire probably will smolder for three days because of felt used in making the base of the linoleum. Among the stock destroyed were 125,000 finished rugs.

Firemen came to the aid of the Paulsboro department from Billingsport, Woodbury, Mt. Royal, Clarksboro, Gibbstown and National Park.

SENATE ORDERS ARREST OF FORMER AIR CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

until MacCracken could be brought before the Senate.

Vice-President Garner, who was presiding at the unusual trial, put the question immediately when Black presented his arrest resolution and it carried, but Senator Borah (R., Ida.) arose to debate the resolution and it had to be passed again.

CONNECTICUT RIVER FROZEN

New London, Feb. 9.—(AP)—The Thames river and the Connecticut river were closed by ice to navigation today.

The channel in the Thames was broken out yesterday to Norwich but the floes remained and were sealed again by the record cold of last night.

The Coast Guard patrol boat Jackson, seeking to again break out the ice in the channel today found the job too much and gave up.

The Coast Guard reported that the patrol boat Cahoon, sent to the Connecticut river to break ice had been caught in the new freezeup and was held fast near Middletown.

DEMONSTRATION SALE

ARMOUR'S "TASTY-FRY"

15c 1/2 lb.

29c lb.

Armour's new "Tasty Fry" is the new delicious breakfast dish.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma Almquist
Mrs. Emma S. Almquist of 429 Tolland street, East Hartford, a sister of Emil Anderson of Norman street and Nils Anderson of Hamlin street, died yesterday morning at the Hartford Hospital after an illness of less than a week. Death was due to pneumonia. The Almquists were residents of this town years ago.

Mrs. Almquist leaves her husband, Carl; a son, Clifford E., two daughters, Miss Helga Almquist and Mrs. Rupert Vincenz of East Hartford; a brother, Johan in Sweden; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Anderson of Sweden, Mrs. Carl Holmberg of Wethersfield and Mrs. Carl Mickelson of Geneva, N. Y.; and two grandchildren.

She was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church of Hartford, Jenny Lind Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. and treasurer of the Burnside Ladies' Aid society.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral rooms of Taylor and Morden, 233 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford. Rev. Julius Hulteen will officiate. Burial will be in Zion Hill cemetery.

PRESIDENT URGES U. S. CONTROL OF MARKETS

(Continued from Page One)

\$25,000 fine or 10 years imprisonment for violations.

Exchanges violating the law would be subject to a fine of \$500,000.

The bill follows the general lines of the new Securities Act in proposing to make officers and directors of companies civilly liable for false or misleading information filed with the commission.

The trade commission, in addition to making regulations for the exchange, would have power to conduct investigation of exchange operations and the condition of companies with registered securities.

One provision of the bill, designed to prevent evasions, would prohibit persons from doing things through dummy corporations or members of their families.

STORY OF WITNESS DENIED BY HARNEY

(Continued from Page One)

submit the cases without argument.

Mr. Lundborg said there were certain questions and contradictions in the matter of the credibility of witnesses, which were very important in his mind, and he did not know whether they were in the mind of the court, which he felt they should be pointed out. His client, he said, wished him to argue the case.

Under the circumstances, the court assumed the state would also argue and opening arguments were made by Assistant State's Attorney Harold E. Mitchell.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Josephine Pagan of 174 West Middle Turnpike, Mrs. Florence Danouss of 48 School street and Mrs. Brunig Moore and infant daughter of 12 Cottage street were discharged yesterday.

Wallace and Donald Tracy of 61 Washington street, Herman Piotrowski of 114 Oak street and Althea Johnson of 107 Pitkin street were discharged today.

STOP OUT INTO THE SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and despondent?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" pleasanter than taking patent medicines?

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

POWER LINE BREAKS BLOCK TROLLEY CARS

A break on the power lines of the Connecticut Company at 4:40 this morning and at 7:18 proved to be a hardship on commuters who leave Manchester about 7 for jobs in Hartford. The first break, caused by the intense cold, was at Laurel Park which was followed at 7:18 by a break on the return line.

Groups of patrons were huddled in doorways, at a loss to know what to do. Traffic on the Connecticut lines during the past three weeks has been heavy and many who formerly drove to Hartford have put up their cars until warmer weather.

Service on the lines was interrupted for about an hour.

Y. P. FELLOWSHIP

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Mary's church have completed plans for a food sale to be held in the vacant store of the State Theater building tomorrow morning at 10:30. The committee in charge, William Fox, chairman, Fred Collins, Stuart Kennedy, Sherwood Brown, Edith Brown, Alice Atiken, and Edna Cordy, plan to have a very fine selection of home-made food on sale.

Wednesday night the Fellowship held a social in the parish house in charge of Ethel Little and Edna Kennedy. About 35 members were present. Games were played and a short entertainment under the supervision of Frank Miller, Robert

SURRENDERS HIS ROOM TO ONCOMING ESKIMOS

It was 7:28 a. m. An old man was cranking his open work Ford in front of the Johnson block. He spun the engine and got faint wheezes and sputters. He straightened up and looked about.

Just across the way he spied a State Theater billboard with a four-skimos 24 sheet, proclaiming: "ESKIMOS — COMING — ESKIMOS"

"Well," said he, clapping his freezing hands, "Let 'em come. They'll be right 'lum here. As for me I'm goin' down with Jimmy in St. Pete next week."

WADSWORTH NOT OUT FOR PRESIDENT'S JOB

Washington, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Representative James W. Wadsworth, Jr. of New York, said today he was a candidate for renomination and re-election to Congress and nothing else, in response to reports linking his name with the 1936 Republican presidential nomination.

Wadsworth read with a broad smile a newspaper dispatch from Miami, Fla., in which Charles J. Tamm, executive chairman of the Massachusetts state Republican committee, called him "the strongest and most available" Republican standard bearer.

"I'm a candidate for renomination and re-election to Congress and nothing else," declared the former senior United States Senator who emerged from a six-year retirement to run for Congress in 1932.

Wadsworth lost his seat in the Senate in 1926, when upstate New York dyes named Franklin W. Christman as an independent in the general elections, "causing a split in the Republican ranks. Wadsworth displaced the dyes by his wet policies in Congress.

HARTFORD SHIVERS.
Hartford, Feb. 9.—(AP)—With a Federal observation of 17 degrees below zero at Brainard field today and 42 reported at Norfolk, intense suffering and crippling of transportation companies the climax of what the Hartford weather bureau finds is the coldest February on its records which go back through 1904.

STEAMER AGROUND

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 9.—(AP)—As a result of an intense cold snap the 64-ton steamship Connors Bros. went aground today on Moose Island Beach.

While plowing her way out of Black's harbor through thick ice which had formed during the night, the little vessel punctured her prow. She began leaking so badly officers were forced to run her aground to keep her from sinking.

It was not determined whether the vessel had passenger aboard.

ABOUT TOWN

A special session of the Board of Selectmen will be held this afternoon in the Municipal building to discuss changes in the interior of the Town Court building. Painters are now at work on the interior of the building. Changes suggested involving removal of the old vault in the south end of the building to provide an extra room will be considered by the Selectmen.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Hartford License
An application for a marriage license was filed yesterday at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, Hartford, by James Wright of Manchester and Marietta Brown. Mr. Wright gave his occupation as a factory worker and the bride gave hers as housework. The name of Marietta Brown does not appear in the Manchester directory.

COAL SHORTAGE

New Britain, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Increased demand because of cold weather and retarded shipments from the mines have caused coal

BIG FIRE IN ONTARIO

North Bay, Ont., Feb. 9.—(AP)—Firemen strove desperately in 30-below zero weather this afternoon to quell a fire which was raging in the main street of this city. Two stores had already fallen prey to the flames while a theater and a radio station were in a direct path of the outbreak.

The Texas was the first American battleship; it was commissioned in 1886.

Loans

Our service saves you the embarrassment of asking friends for help whenever you need money in an emergency. Small Monthly Payments to suit your income.

Our charges are as low as any obtainable for this type of full loan service. COME IN—WRITE—OR PHONE

Personal Finance Co.
Room 2, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 3430
The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan

Enjoy The Comforts of a Heated Apartment

In this sub-zero weather. Steady heat and plenty of it. One and two rooms available now. All conveniences.

WILLIAM RUBINOW
841 Main Street

AT A&P MARKET THIS WEEK

Tender and juicy — Heavy western steer beef!

RIB ROAST 17c lb.

FOWL Fancy Milk Fed 19c lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas 4 lbs. 23c Fresh Carrots bch. 5c
Onions 5 lb. 21c Strawberries pint 19c
FLORIDA ORANGES Medium Size 2 doz. 37c

Palmolive SOAP 4 bars 19c Cocoa BAKER'S 1/2 lb. 10c
Frankfurts FIFOR lb. 21c Macaroni Enoro Brand 4 pkgs. 25c
Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c Spaghetti Enoro Brand 4 pkgs. 25c
Mellowheat Famous Oatmeal pkg. 15c Sparkle Gelatine Dessert pkg. 4c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST 24 1/2 lb. \$1.13 bag
SUGAR Fine Granulated 10 lbs. 47c

Toilet Paper Pacific Brand 6 rolls 19c
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c
Bouillon Cubes West-coaster pkg. 9c
Prudence Corned Beef Hash can 25c
Pillsbury's Bran pkg. 17c
BACON SILVERBROOK Machine-Sliced lb. 19c
EGGS WILD-MERE Doz. 25c
Seminole Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 23c
BUTTER SILVERBROOK Print 2 lbs. 53c
BREAD GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE sliced or Unsliced Loaf 8c

SPECIAL OFFER
1 Can Babbitt's Cleanser and 1 Can Babbitt's Lye Both for Regular prices are 5c for Cleanser, 15c for Lye

COFFEE SALE
BOKAR lb. 23c
RED CIRCLE lb. 19c
EIGHT O'CLOCK lb. 17c

UNEDA BISCUIT pkg. 4c

The Manchester Public Market

FOR SATURDAY

We Are Featuring Fancy, Fresh, Swift's GOLDEN WEST FOWL

Good size, cut up for a nice chicken soup or chicken broth, at 69c each 2 for \$1.30

Fancy Swift's Premium Chickens for Roasting or Frying, at 69c each. 2 for \$1.30	Fresh Bacon, lb. 15c
Home Dressed Large Roasting Chickens, 5 to 6 pounds each, and Fancy Fresh Dressed Fowl, 5 to 6 pounds each.	Pigs' Heads, whole or half, lb. 7c
Fancy Fresh Young Turkeys, 8 to 10 lbs. each, lb. 30c	Fresh Spareribs — Fresh Ham — Fresh Shoulders and Native Pork to Roast. Fresh Pigs' Hocks.
Fancy Milk-Fed Broilers, 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. each, lb. 25c	SPECIAL ON Lean Rib Sugar Cured Corned Beef, lb. 7c
Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, lb. 23c and 25c	Salt Pigs' Hocks, 4 lbs. 25c
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal from Prime Milk-fed Veal, lb. 19c	Salt Spareribs, 3 lbs. 25c
Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, 4 to 5 lbs. each, lb. 19c	Salt Pigs' Feet, 5 lbs. 25c
A STEAK SALE! Cut From Our Kind of Beef! Sirloin — Top Round or Cube Steak. On Sale At, lb. 29c	
HOME DRESSED PORK FROM MR. MAULE	
Pigs' Liver, 2 lbs. 25c	Our Home Made Sausage Meat from Native Pork, 15c lb. 25c
Tender Boneless Rolled Pot Roast Beef, lb. 19c	
Tender Boneless Rolled Oven Roast Beef, cut from Swift's Premium Beef, lb. 25c	

GROCERY ITEMS

Brookfield Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs. for 55c	Royal Scarlet Peaches, 2 large cans 29c
Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 57c	Nathan Hale Coffee in Bean or Ground, lb. 29c
Royal Scarlet Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 size can 15c	Royal Scarlet Coffee, lb. can 29c
Brownie Appriots, largest size can 17c	Campbell's Soups, all kinds, 3 cans for 25c
Confectionery Sugar, lb. pkg. 6c	Best Pure Lard, 4-lb. pkg. 29c
Swan Toilet Tissue, 6 rolls for 27c	Campfire Marshmallows, lb. pkg. 19c
Royal Scarlet Salt, 2 round boxes 15c	

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL! Home Made Pies, All Kinds 25c	Home Made Brown Bread, loaf 5c, 10c
And One Dozen of Our Home Made Cookies Free With Each Pie. BOTH ITEMS FOR 25c	Home Made Cracked Whole Wheat Bread, loaf 10c
Home Baked Beans, quart 15c	Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 2 for 25c
	Home Made Assorted Cup Cakes, dozen 19c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Nice Sealdsweet Oranges for Juice, 19c doz. 2 doz. for 35c	Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, Lettuce, Carrots, Beets, Well Bleached Celery, Mushrooms.
Fancy Green String Beans, quart 15c	A Fresh Shipment of Stewing Oysters, and Large Frying Oysters.

Come To The Store Or Phone—Dial 5111.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO HOLD BIG PARTY

Will Have Bridge and Food Sale on Washington's Birthday—Gives Many Supplies.

Mrs. W. G. Crawford of Academy street, chairman of the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, called a meeting of the members of the committee at her home yesterday afternoon to make plans for the season's activities. It was decided to hold a large bridge and food sale Thursday afternoon, February 22, Washington's birthday, at a Masonic Temple. Mrs. Crawford was appointed to have charge of the food sale with Mrs. C. R. Burr as co-chairman. Mrs. W. W. Ellis and Mrs. D. M. Caldwell will supervise the card feature and all members of the various groups in the Auxiliary will co-operate. It was also decided to hold a spring rummage sale and the annual garden party, dates for which will be set in the future and committees appointed.

The Auxiliary provided during the past year 20,407 surgical dressings for the Memorial hospital, 491 other articles for use there; a fine electric clock was purchased for the operating room three bedside tables and an over-the-bed table was contributed. A total of \$300 was donated by the Auxiliary to the linen fund of the hospital and a donation of money was also made to the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. W. W. Ellis is president again this year; Mrs. Robert Knapp, vice-president; Miss Mary Hutchison, secretary and Mrs. James M. Shearer, treasurer.

very weak, have constant cold, often feel chills throughout my body and suffer from indigestion. Do you believe that nothing can be done for me? Please put the answer in your column.

Answer: I see no reason to believe that you cannot improve your health in every way by adopting a health building regimen. The feeling of weakness and the chilly sensation may be overcome with determined effort, and you may correct your digestive difficulty by right diet. Since you do not send me your name, it is impossible for me to mail to you some instructions which I have that might prove helpful.

(Overcoming Eczema in Infants) Question: Mrs. Ernest G. of Memphis, Tenn., writes: My infant son has eczema underneath his knees. I would very much like to see him overcome this condition and, if you can give me any helpful information, I would appreciate it.

Answer: Eczema quite frequently occurs in young babies and I have had so many requests for the cure of eczema in infants that I have prepared a special article on the subject. If you wish to secure these directions, I would suggest that you write me again in care of this newspaper, following the directions as given for questions and answers at the heading or end of this column and enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. It has been my experience that this type of skin disorder can be overcome if the child is given suitable treatment.

EXAMINER APPOINTED
Hartford, Feb. 9.—(AP)—Henry C. Evaller, former state bank examiner, has been appointed a land

A Former Gould on Dixie Honeymoon



Married the week before in a fashionable New York wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Stevens are here pictured on their honeymoon in Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Stevens, the former Eleanor Gould, is the granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, famed financier.

bank examiner of the Farm Credit Administration with headquarters here, it was announced today. He will begin his new duties on Monday in the bank examination section, field service, of the eastern division. Mr. Evaller received notification of his appointment from Chief Examiner V. R. McHale of several days ago.

MENUS For Good Health
A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

DAILY MENUS
Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, February 11th:

Sunday
Breakfast—Cottage cheese; Melba toast; Baked apple.
Lunch—Mushrooms en casserole; String beans; Salad of sliced tomatoes.
Dinner—Roast of veal; Small green peas; Buttered canned asparagus; Stuffed celery; Jello or Jell-Well with whipped cream.

Monday
Breakfast—Crisp waffle with butter and a small amount of syrup; Bacon curls.
Lunch—Noodle soup; Buttered string beans; Shredded lettuce salad.
Dinner—Salisbury steak; Zucchini; Buttered beets; Chopped raw cabbage and celery salad; Baked apple.

Tuesday
Breakfast—Coddled eggs; Re-tosted shredded wheat biscuit; Pear sauce.
Lunch—Baked squash; Buttered spinach; Ripe olives.
Dinner—Tomato and celery soup; Broiled steak; Steamed carrots and parsley; Canned asparagus salad; Apricot whip.

Wednesday
Breakfast—Wholewheat mush with cream, no sugar; Stewed raisins.
Lunch—St. Valentine Luncheon—Beet heart salad; Wholewheat crackers with honey.
Dinner—Baked ham with whole tomatoes; Casserole of brussels sprouts; Salad of chopped raw cabbage; Pineapple snow.

Thursday
Breakfast—Grapefruit as desired; Glass of milk.
Lunch—Celery soup; Baked potato; Head lettuce with Olive Oil dressing.
Dinner—Baked halibut; Stuffed eggplant; Buttered spinach; Chopped cabbage and celery salad; Dish of berries (canned without sugar).

Friday
Breakfast—French omelet; Melba toast; Stewed prunes.
Lunch—Spinach and cheese en casserole; Grated carrot and celery salad.
Dinner—Broiled lamb chops; Buttered carrots and peas; Shredded lettuce with peanut butter dressing; Canned sliced pineapple.

SATURDAY
Breakfast—Fruit salad: Cut cooked, cold beets into heart shapes and arrange on a bed of shredded lettuce. Place a lace border of creamed cheese thinned with a little sweet cream around each beet heart with a pastry bag. This will make a very attractive and appetizing Valentine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
(Does My Son Have Heart Murmur?)

Question: G. G. of Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "One doctor has said that my son has a rubbing noise each time that the heart beats and says this is due to rheumatic fever, which is a disease that my son has never had. Another doctor says the boy has a valvular murmur. Please answer in The Philadelphia Daily News as I expect your answer every day."

Answer: I could not tell you whether or not your son has a heart murmur since I have not been able to examine his heart with a stethoscope. If you would like to secure a copy of my article on overcoming valvular disorders, I would suggest that you write to me in care of this newspaper following the directions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this column, enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question, and I will be pleased to send you a direct reply.

(Health Building Regimen for Weakness)
Question: Mr. V. V. of Santa Fe, N. Mex., writes: "I am a married man, aged forty, and I feel I am slowly losing my hold on life. I feel

Saturday's Mammoth Food Values Everybody Saves at Everybody's Market
Free Delivery! Dial 3919!

Land O'Lakes Butter 2 lbs. 57c			Here we are—with Florida Oranges! 1 DOZEN OF OUR 19c ORANGES and 1 DOZEN OF OUR 25c ORANGES BOTH FOR 29c! A regular 44c value! Limit 2 orders.		
Land O'Lakes Evaporated Milk! 4 cans 24c	Land O'Lakes Red or White CHEESE! 23c lb.	Delicious Juicy GRAPEFRUIT! 9 for 25c			
Strictly Fresh Local Eggs dozen 29c		Selected Cold Storage McIntosh Apples 6 lbs. 25c			
Tomato Soup! Vegetable Soup! Pork & Beans! Tomato Paste! (Finest Brands) 4 cans 23c Limit 3.					
"Red Letter" TOMATOES! 11c No. 2 can Limit 5.	"Yacht Club" Golden Bantam CORN! 11c No. 2 can Limit 5.	Webster's Selected Quality PEAS! 11c No. 2 can Limit 5.			
Something New! (Wrapped in Cellophane) 3 VARIETIES POUND CAKE! In 1 Package. Weight, 1 Pound or Over! 15c Package of 8 Kinds		Same Fine Florida Juice Oranges peck 49c Whoever buys 1 peck—always wants more! Cut your orange bill!			
Lunch or Graham CRACKERS! 10c lb.	Delicious Fresh FIG BARS! 10c lb.	Green Seal Pure MAYONNAISE! 19c pint jar			
Fresh Shipment Pure Egg Noodles 3 pkgs. 25c		Everybody In Town Is Talking About MIDCO ICE BOX FREEZE! 2 tins 25c 1 tin makes 1 1/2 pints ice cream. 6 flavors—and believe us—it's great!			
Fancy Florida CELERY! 2 for 13c	Fancy Iceberg LETTUCE! 2 for 13c	Large California CARROTS! 2 for 13c			
Delicious Sweet Mixed PICKLES! 19c quart jar	Del Monte Red SALMON! 19c lb. can	Krausdale Wet SHRIMP! 2 tins 25c			
Fancy Yellow BANANAS! 5c lb.	Delicious Juicy TANGERINES! 12c dozen	8 Varieties Assorted COOKIES! 2 lbs. 25c			
Fresh Shipment (Betty Crocker) ANGEL CAKES! 28c large cake	Fine, Pure Chapin Bread FLOUR! 99c 24 1/2-lb. bag	A Few More Selected APPLES! 35c 16-quart basket			
Only a Few! Libby's Fine SQUASH! 10c, largest 2 1/2 can	Orinda Sliced PEACHES! 10c, No. 1 can	Mission Bell Bartlett PEARS! 18c, largest 2 1/2 can Limit 3.			
1 Lg. 10 1/2-oz. Bottle Ketchup! 1 Qt. Jar Dill Pickles! Both for 25c	Fancy Hard Rippe TOMATOES! 2 lbs. 25c	A Real Buy! 1 Lg. 12-oz. Can Corned Beef! 1 Can Tuna Fish! Both 29c			

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

RIB ROAST **17c**

Best Cuts Corn-fed Steer Beef

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

ORANGES Florida Med size 2 DOZ 39c

CARROTS California 2 BCS 11c

SPINACH Fancy Texas 3 LB 19c

CABBAGE Fancy New 4 LB 15c

ONIONS Native 4 LB 15c

LEMONS California Large size DOZ 29c

Boneless oven or pot roast
CHUCK ROAST lb 17c

Boneless heavy beef—Tender and delicious
FACE RUMP lb 19c

Fresh—Rib or Loin ends One price
PORK LOINS lb 14c

Fresh—Eastern Cut
SHOULDERS lb 10c

Mildly Cured Corned Beef
LEAN ENDS lb 17c

PORTERHOUSE
KING OF BEEFSTEAKS **LB 35c**

WEEK END SPECIALS

BROOKSIDE BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY **2 One Pound Rolls 53c**

BACON FINAST SLICED SUGAR CURED RINDLESS **lb 19c**

EGGS HENFIELD SELECTED Wm. Elliott Guaranteed doz 29c **doz 25c**

SUGAR JACK FROST GRANULATED **10 lb cloth sack 47c**

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER U. S. Gov't Certified 93 Score Sweet Cream **2 One Pound Rolls 57c**

More BIG Values

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24 1/2 LB BAG **\$1.13**

Dry Ginger Ale MILLBROOK CLUB 28 oz bot contents only **10c**

FINAST MAYONNAISE quart jar **35c**

MIRABEL PRESERVES PURE FRUIT FLAVORS Assorted 2 1 LB JARS **35c**

LOAF CHEESE Ideal for Sandwiches WHITE OR COLORED lb **21c**
Pimento lb **23c**

PEANUT BUTTER FINAST 2 1 lb Glass Btls **29c**

JELL-O PURE FRUIT FLAVORS PKG **5c**

Heinz Soups HOME STYLE 2 pint tins **25c**

GORTON'S Codfish Cakes Ready-To-Fry 2 10 oz tins **25c**

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 SMALL TINS **15c**
2 Large Tins **25c**

BAKERY SUGGESTIONS

Dark Fruit Cake " 22c

Coffee Rings each **15c**

Sponge Layers pkg of Two **15c**

Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz loaf **7c**

Finast Cookies 2 lbs **25c**

Doughnuts Plain or Sugared 2 doz bulk **29c**

Prize Bread WHITE SLICED or UNSLICED loaf 16 oz **8c**
WHITE SLICED ONLY 16 oz loaf **6c**

UNEDA BAKERS SPECIALS Marshmallow Buds lb bulk **19c**
Flake Butters Champions 1 lb pkg **17c**

Milk BROOKSIDE over the counter GUARANTY 13c
BROOKSIDE over the counter 1/2 PINT JAR contents **17c**

Heavy Cream BROOKSIDE 10 oz **10c**

Cottage Cheese BROOKSIDE 1/2 lb pkg **10c**

Old English Cheese CREAMED 1/2 lb **19c**

Friend's Baked Beans 2 large 23 oz tins **27c**

Salada Tea RED LABEL 1/2 lb **43c**

Oxo Beef Cubes 1 lb tin **23c**

Del Malz Niblets 2 tin **27c**

GREAT Coffee Sale

17c **19c** **23c**

Brunner's Market
SURPRISE TONIGHT
DIAL 5191

Pillsbury's Sno-sheen
Cake Flour, large 27c
Krausdale Rice, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c
Palmolive Soap, 4 bars 18c
Krausdale Glass Jar Spaghetti, 2 for 25c
Biaquick, pkg. 19c
Chocolate Shreds, 10c pkg. 8c
N. B. C. Butter Champion Flakes, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

REYMOND'S DONUTS
12c Package

CRACKED BREAD SWEDISH RYE WHOLE WHEAT AMERICAN RYE CARAWAY SEED RYE VIENNA BREAD

TRY A PACKAGE OF DRAKE'S MACAROONS About 24 in a package for 15c.

COFFEE SALE
Our Own Coffee, lb. 17c
Astor Coffee, tin 21c
Krausdale Coffee, tin 22c
Brown-Berry Coffee 24c
C. & S. Coffee, Dated 27c
Maxwell House Coffee 28c
Beech-Nut Coffee 29c

Gold Medal Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.19
Washington Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.09
Peerless Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag 99c
Gold Medal Flour, 5 lbs. 29c
Van-Vex Pastry Flour, 5 lbs. 29c

Juicy Florida ORANGES
2 dozen 35c

Grapefruit, 2 for 15c
Tangerines, dozen 20c
Red Grapes, lb. 22c
Bananas, dozen 29c
Was Beans, 2 quart 25c
Beets, bunch 8c
Parsnips, lb. 5c
Lettuce, Iceberg 12c
Mushrooms, lb. 33c
Celery, bunch 10c, 12c, 15c
Peppers, 20c
White Turnips, 1 lb. 10c
Fresh Peas, 3 quart 29c
Large White Onions, lb. 8c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c
Spinach, Washed, peck 29c
Brussels Sprouts, quart 25c
Fancy Cauliflower, each 20c, 25c
Fancy Tomatoes, lb. 20c

COLD MEATS

POT ROASTS
LAMB — BEEF — PORK
VEAL — ETC.

Calves' Liver, lb. 33c
Veal, Boneless Roast, lb. 19c
Daisy Ham, lb. 25c
Strain Steak, lb. 39c
Rib Roast Beef, lb. 25c
Block Roast, lb. 19c, 23c
Sausage, Large or Small, lb. 21c
Sausage Meat, lb. 21c
Bacon, lb. 19c
Ground Beef, 3 lbs. 39c
Ground Veal, 3 lbs. 35c
Rib Corned Beef, lb. 9c
Legs of Lamb, lb. 27c

Brunner's Market
DIAL 5191 — SURPRISE

ONLY ONE MAIL DELIVERY ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker today posted the hours that will be observed on Monday, Lincoln's birthday. There will be a full delivery of mail by carriers in the morning only; no mail to be delivered by carrier in the afternoon.

BACK TAXES SLOW BUT COLLECTORS ARE PATIENT

Back taxes due to the town of Manchester, the South Manchester Fire District, the Eighth School and Utilities District and the Ninth District, are coming in slowly. The tax collectors in each case have refrained from pushing those who have fallen behind in the payment of the taxes in consideration of difficult physical as well as economic conditions in a particularly severe winter.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Philadelphia—Jewelers have served notice that wedding rings are going to cost half as much again as soon as the present supply is exhausted. They put the blame on Uncle Sam, who raised the price of gold.

let them out the gate and the fourth time the dogs tumbled their way under the fence, apparently with the aid of an outside accomplice.

Pittsburgh—One of the children "told on" Conrad Zosato, 14—told his mother he'd been smoking on the way from school, and when the boy arrived home his mother greeted him with those foreboding words: "Wait till your father gets home."

at Vigo, Condore, Italy, on the bet-tiefelds near the Austrian border

When one of the boys stumbled and fell with a pocket full of powder, one of the lads was killed. Valentino was wounded. A recent injury to the old wound brought on an infection.

finger, caught in the curl of the tail, was twisted and fractured.

Now Wallingford's finger is in splints. The pig is in the smoke-house. The Tacoma, Wash., airport, provided with financial aid through the civil works program, has started a number of improvements with the hope of attaining an A.T.A. rating from the Department of Commerce.

When QUALITY Is Desired At Reasonable Price BUY Robertson's Soap Especially Made for Laundry, Toilet and Bath

DIAMOND GINGER ALE "The Supreme Mixer" Since 1890 Pale Dry or Golden Large 5 glass bottle 20c

ANDERSON & NOREN Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables 361 Center Street Phone 4076

PATTERSON'S MARKET 101 Center Street. Telephone. Where meats are temptable, toothsome and tasty. Quality in every ounce.

These cold mornings you will find Pinehurst delivery service mighty convenient. If it is convenient, please let us have your order to-night. Phone service until 8:30.

ASSORTED CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 3 cans 25c PINEHURST Dial 4151 BEECH-NUT COFFEE The Finest Bulk Molasses 25c and 35c quart

Butter 28 1/2 lb. Foods Not Sold In Every Store Brown Bread Mixture, 22c. Whole Wheat, Graham Flour, 29c.

SPERRY & BARNES PRODUCTS BONELESS HAMS lb. 27c 6 to 8 pounds. No bone—no waste. Sperry & Barnes DAISY HAMS lb. 25c Average 2 to 3 pounds.

Sugar 10 lbs. 49c Oysters 29c pt. From S. S. Pierce

FRESH MILK-FED POULTRY Plump Fowl or Tender TURKEYS 33c lb. 8-10-12 lbs. As fine birds as you ever saw this time of year.

Maconochies 33c Kip, Herring 33c Marshall's Kip, Herring 25c Sweet Baby Melon Pickles 18c 2-oz. tins Antipasto 49c Green Beans 7c Beets or Carrots, bunch.. 7c Celery, 12c to 15c. Tomatoes, 18c. Cauliflower Spinach Turnips Fresh Peas White Onions Brussels Sprouts Raricpers Cucumbers Radishes Peppers Lettuce New Potatoes Dial 4151

SPERRY & BARNES PRODUCTS BONELESS HAMS lb. 27c 6 to 8 pounds. No bone—no waste. Sperry & Barnes DAISY HAMS lb. 25c Average 2 to 3 pounds. Bacon, Center Roasts of the Freshest Pork obtainable, slices of Ham and Butt Halves of Ham. Country Style Old Fashioned Sausage Meat lb. 25c

Swift's Daisy Hams, lb. 25c Top Round lb. 28c Bottom Round lb. 25c Steak Ground lb. 25c Beef Ground lb. 20c Sliced Sausages lb. 20c Link Sausages lb. 20c Pork and beef Rib Roasts, lb. 18c 20c 23c

Again we have an ample supply of chickens and fowl, the same kind as we had a week ago, they are fine. Chicken 27c lb., Fowl 23c. Oysters and Smoked Fillets, Haddock, ideal for supper these cold nights.

Patterson's good Tea, 30c half lb. Of course we have other teas. Coffees, Nation-Wide 25c. Chase & Sanborn 29c, Maxwell House, White House 28c, Arbuckles 28c, Elizabeth Park 32c, King Arthur 36c.

NATION-WIDE Cash Specials LENTEN FOODS Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs. 57c Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs. 57c Country Roll Butter, 2 lbs. 53c

SPRING LEGS OF LAMB Rib Roast, lb. 17c Rump Roast, lb. 24c Frankfurts, 2 lbs. 25c Sausages, 2 lbs. 25c Hamburg, 2 lbs. 25c

HALES HEALTH MARKET Where It Pays To Buy QUALITY MEATS We're Celebrating With the Self-Serve By Offering These Timely Week-End Savings. Look for the Values For Saturday!

Free Delivery In Town Of
\$1. Purchase Or Over.

Announcing

**Our Birthday Gift To You—
A YARD STICK**

Given with each purchase Thursday. And Coupons on 10 Gala Drawings on Food Prizes.

The "Self-Serve's" Greatest Anniversary Celebration In Its 14 Years of Service Ends Saturday Night!

In spite of the zero weather Thursday (and Friday) customers thronged to this great anniversary celebration. This mid-winter birthday celebration is looked forward to by a great many Manchester housewives as one of the greatest food shopping events of the year... a good time to buy quality canned goods and staples at featured prices.

Hundreds and hundreds of customers shopped from nine to nine Thursday. The ten demonstrators were busy all day giving out samples of their merchandise. We've quantities of new values for Saturday shoppers and we're looking for a record-breaking day to round-up our 14th Anniversary Celebration. Meet your friends and neighbors here tomorrow—everybody in town will be here!

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF
The J.W. Hale Company

PEAS
3 No. 2 cans **39c**
St. Lawrence tender-sweet peas.

TOMATOES
3 No. 2 cans **35c**
Sunrise tomatoes. Solid pack.

CORN
3 No. 2 cans **35c**
Bank golden bantam corn.

BEANS
3 No. 2 cans **35c**
Burt Olney's cut refugee beans.

PEARS
3 No. 2 cans **37c**
Crystal Brand, perfect pack.

SARDINES
2 oval tins **21c**
Half-Hill's sardines in tomato sauce. Large oval tin.

PALMOLIVE
4 bars **19c**
To keep that "school girl" complexion!

QUICK-ARROW
2 pkgs. **29c**
Swift's "Quick-Arrow" soap chips make clothes whiter. Large package.

MAYONNAISE
2 1/2 pints **27c**
Hellmann's Blue Ribbon mayonnaise. Pint, 25c.

Toilet Brush With
SANI-FLUSH
2 cans **39c**
When you buy 2 cans of Sani-Flush, we will give you a closet bowl brush.

AMMONIA
2 qts. **25c**
Savoi ammonia. Full strength.

Armour's Star 'Fixed Flavor'
HAM 15c
A special demonstration and selling for our great 14th birthday celebration! Small, lean and shankless. Remember! One of these hams "baked to a turn" will be given away in a drawing Saturday night at 8 o'clock.
pound
Whole or Shank Half

Demonstration! Williams'
EXTRACTS bottle **27c**
This includes, with the large bottle, a 10c package of Williams' Spices. A "best seller" last Thursday!

Special Demonstration
BEECH-NUT PRODUCTS
Tomato Catsup **17c**
Large bottle. From red, ripe tomatoes.
Chili Sauce lg. **23c**
Spaghetti (COOKED) 3 tins **23c**

COFFEE
At the lowest price in town Saturday. A high grade coffee used by America's foremost coffee epicures.

Demonstration Sale This Week!
BORDEN'S CHEESE
2 1/2-pound packages **27c**
● American ● White
● Pimento ● Swiss
● Chateau ● Limburger
CREAM... 3 pkgs. 23c CAMEMBERT... box 23c (8 portions in box).
LIEDERKRANTZ... pkg. 23c ROQUEFORT... each 18c
Enjoy a sample and buy a package!

Demonstration! "Sunshine"
Crackers
2 pound box **31c**
Graham, lunch and crispies. Just unpacked and delivered to us FRESH for our birthday sale.

Bocanut 2 lbs. **29c**
A cookie made especially for the "Self-Serve" for this celebration. First, as always, with the new! Went like "hot cake" Thursday!

Anniversary Demonstration Sale!
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
3 for **23c**
For 1c additional, a package of Vanilla. Chocolate, nut-chocolate and lemon pie filling.

Swift's Silver-Leaf Brand
LARD 4 lbs. **27c**
In sanitary one-pound cartons.

Demonstration! Silver Lane
MIXED PICKLES (Sweet)
20c qt. 12c pt.
Produced at Silver Lane, Connecticut.
Dill Pickles doz. **15c** (1/2-dozen, 9c).
Horseradish jar **12c**

DEMONSTRATION! RATH'S
CORNERED BEEF HASH
2 cans **35c**
Just like "home made."

Grandmother's
Mince Meat 3 pkgs. **23c**
For pies, cakes, cookies!

Demonstration! Heinz Products!
SOUPS
3 10 oz. cans **25c**
Assorted. 2 pint cans, 25c.

BEANS 3 16-oz. cans **31c** | **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 6-oz. jars **21c**
Oven baked with pork and molasses sauce. | A pure peanut butter. Great for kiddies!

Hale's Strictly Fresh (Large) Local
EGGS dozen **31c**
One of our fastest selling items today. A big shipment for Saturday for we know they'll walk right out at 31c a dozen.

Meadow Gold Sweet
BUTTER 2 lbs. **51c**
A fine table and cooking butter. Other special prices prevail throughout our butter department tomorrow.

Jack Frost Cane
SUGAR 10 lbs. **46c**
In sanitary cloth bags, clean and dustless.

Large Florida
ORANGES **39c** dozen
Chucked full of juice! Extra large size. We sold out Thursday—another big shipment for Saturday's shoppers.

"Morjuce" Florida
Oranges 2 doz. **29c**
Sweet and tasty. Full of juice!

Bleached White
Celery 2 bun. **15c**
QUALITY celery. Fresh and crunchy.

Baldwin
Apples 5 lbs. **13c**
Good for cooking or eating!

Green Top
Lettuce each **6c**
Snow-white! Crisp and tender!

Large
Tangerines doz. **17c**

New Green
Carrots 2 bun. **11c**
Full count, fresh bunches.

Florida
Grapefruit 6 for **19c**
Juicy fruit. Sweet enough to eat without sugar.

Crisp Green
Spinach peck **15c**
3-pound peck. Tender, fresh shoots of green spinach.

Large, Local, Green Mountain
POTATOES **\$1.13**
Large in size. Mealy in cooking quality. Real price value. One of our fastest selling values Thursday.

FREE \$11,000 CASH IN 7 AUTOMOBILES
SIMPLY FOR NAMING Silverware illustrated on coupons in any size sack.
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb. bag **29c**
Full details furnished by our "Self-Serve" helpers. Get in on this contest at once.
Bisquick pkg. **29c**
For tasty biscuits—quickly!
Cake Flour pkg. **27c**
"Softball" flour for light, airy cakes!

The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER CONN.

SHOW and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND 1
 LOST—CAMERO PIN. Reward if returned. Phone 3141.
 LOST—POCKETBOOK between Woolworth's and Bank, containing sum of money. Reward if returned. 348 Center street. Tel. 3344.

PERSONALS 3
 EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS: Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home—abroad, failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. G-36, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

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, 1934:
 6 Consecutive Days... 7 cts 1/2 cts
 1 Day... 1 cts 1/2 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 and stopped before the end of fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance 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, or for more than one time.
 The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service and the advertiser and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
 CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
 Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHESTER RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers. But the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad other than the CHESTER RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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 Fuel and Feed... 1
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PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A
 IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 3830, 3864.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20
 FERRETT & GLENNY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063—3860 or 3864.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22
 PIANOS TUNED, repaired, rebuilt. John Cokerham, 28 Bigelow street. Dial 4218.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27
 BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36
 WANTED—WOMAN of mature years, reliable, to stay nights with elderly lady, who is not confined to bed. State references and price. Write Box X, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43
 DUCK EGGS FOR SALE. B. T. Allen, 160 Toland Turnpike. Phone 3837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45
 FOR SALE—PIANO, oil stove, parlor heater, in good condition. Inquire at 48 Hollister street or telephone 6382.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A
 FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rackliffe Oil Co. Phone 3860.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51
 USED FURNITURE: Dinette suite with extension oblong table, buffet, china, 4 chairs, \$54.50; double folding couch, \$3; mahogany chifferobe \$9.95; Vulcan 4-burner gas range with broiler, \$12.50. Watkins Brothers, 935 Main street.

BARGAINS—IN USED STOVES.
 Bought, sold, exchanged; also oil burners. Speak quick. Open evenings until 8. Jones, The Stove Man, Manchester Green Garage.

FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, and Copeland electric refrigerators like new, as low as \$39.50. Twenty different models. Easy terms. Triangle Stores, Inc., 280 Asylum street, Hartford, Conn.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 51
 TWO SMALL ROOMS for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63
 FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, second floor, steam heat, all improvements, 197 Maple street. Apply 43 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—FOSTER ST.—Near E. Center street, south tenement, newly renovated, all improvements. Dial 3552.

THREE ROOMS with private bath, southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS with all improvements, 132 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 134 Maple street.

FOR RENT—TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4369.

FOR RENT—SPRUCE ST. Near E. Center street, south tenement, 4 rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Available March 1st. Inquire 105 Bissell street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT to rent, all modern improvements, \$26.00 monthly. Garage available. Elmore Hohenthal. Phone 6336-6230.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64
 TO RENT—OFFICES at 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4643 and 9026.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65
 TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4643 and 9026.

11 ORCHARD STREET—House and garage for rent, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Call Rockville 977-3 or inquire 11 Orchard street.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED HEATED ROOMS. Light bill paid—hot water furnished. Apply GLENNY'S STORE

SOVIET DIPLOMAT A WAR VETERAN

Alexander Troyanovsky, Envoy To Washington Escaped From Prison.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington, Feb. 5.—Alexander Antonovitch Troyanovsky, the new Russian ambassador, is rushing through the customary round of diplomatic visits and courtesies with unusual speed, so that he can get down to the real business of setting the details of Russian-American relations, left unfinished after the "recognition visit" of Maxim Litvinoff.

The new ambassador is another of those many substantial contributions to the proletarian state made by the upper middle classes. He is the son of a Czarist colonel who fought for Russia in the Crimea at Sebastopol—and a Russian colonel was somebody socially in those days.

Trained himself as an artillery officer, Troyanovsky's college days were interrupted by service in the Russo-Japanese War, and he served also as a battery commander for the revolutionists against the Austrians in 1917.

Story is Romantic

So the heavy gold cordons and braid on American blue dress uniform that flanker Troyanovsky made his bow at the White House were probably not impressive to him.

The story of this squat, heavy-set man, whose square face is dominated by thick black eyebrows and a pleasing smile lights it up, is one of those romances Russia has bred so plentifully in the last 15 years.

Not quite 52 years old today, Troyanovsky is a tall, thin, metallurgical expert of central Russia, in 1882.

Son of an "old army" man, he was sent to a military academy, learned chemistry and jurisprudence at the University of Kiev, and he smiles today in confessing this strange combination.

Those were the days when the revolutionary activity against the Czarism in Russia, and by 1904, Troyanovsky was a member of the Social-Democratic party.

When his superior as a young subaltern in the Russo-Japanese War was over, with all the gravitas of a collegian, he wrote and submitted a formal resignation of his commission, saying that he abhorred and worked more for years than that he no longer could serve the Czar in the armed forces.

Those were days when membership in the Social-Democratic party was a one-way ticket to Siberia, and in 1908, Troyanovsky got his ticket.

But within a year he escaped, and for nine years he lived abroad, in France, Switzerland, and Austria, making a living by writing and teaching. During this period, as a teaching revolutionary idealist of 28, he met Lenin and Stalin, both of whom as fellow-exiles were conducting their revolutionary work from Switzerland.

When 1917 came, and Kerensky toppled the Czarist shell, Troyanovsky was one of the Russians who rushed home to the fatherland to offer their services to the revolution. It was then that he fought with the revolutionary army.

Ambassador To Japan

The campaign concluded, Troyanovsky entered the government service and worked in the archives department, the commissariat of workers and peasants inspection, the state trading corporation (Gostorg), and in foreign trade work.

Five years ago he became ambassador to Japan, his first diplomatic post. While there he supervised adjustment of several difficult controversies with Japan over fisheries rights in the seas that he believes the Japanese islands and Siberia, and which at one time actually threatened war.

Then, after brief service with the state planning commission and with the central executive committee (of which he still is a member), Troyanovsky was sent to Washington.

Embassy Made Ready

His wife is a Russian, and they have one son, Oleg, who is 13. Oddly enough, the son speaks perhaps even better English than his father, for most of his education thus far was in an American school in Tokio.

In the latter part of February or early March, Troyanovsky will move into the old Russian embassy.

HOW OTHERS



The Italian newspaper Lavoro Fascista shows the Roosevelt program as a storm-tossed ship menaced by three dangers (pericoli), the waves of inflation and strikes and the rocks of industrial opposition. The President is saying, "You have to steer well in this sea." Printed with the cartoon in the "Lavoro" against the carrying out of the program of Roosevelt many strikes have broken out and there is opposition from some sects favoring inflation.

Work on its rehabilitation is being rushed, the interior renovated and modernized, the exterior of the yellow brick and stone structure washed down, and new plumbing and fixtures installed.

Troyanovsky expressed special pleasure at the fact that a small gymnasium is being built on the top floor. He plays tennis and keeps fit. Tried golf once, but didn't like it. Learned to play bridge in Tokio, and quickly became an adept, but chess is his favorite sedentary game (as it is Litvinoff's).

Three of Staff Here

The exact size of his embassy staff is not yet known. Only three of them with their families are here with him now: Gregory Gokhman, second secretary; Vasil Kotov, assistant in embassy; and Peter Khrisanof, attaché.

They are installed, pending completion of the embassy work, in the old red brick house on Massachusetts avenue where for years Boris Skirvisky has waited and worked for recognition. The Soviet Union flag, a solid red banner with the crossed hammer and sickle and a five-pointed star in gold in one corner, flies there temporarily, and

an unobtrusive plainclothesman stalks up and down "just in case some nut tries to start anything."

As a matter of fact, the visits of both Litvinoff and Troyanovsky were singularly without any sign of popular demonstration.

When the new ambassador made his first call at the White House, there wasn't a soul on hand but the news cameramen, and the automobiles of socialite Washingtonians were driving up to the north portico to leave cards all through the ceremony, quite unaware that a historic occasion was under their eyes.

The elaborate embassy, said to have more than 60 rooms, where the day days of Georges Bakmeteff, last of the Czarist ambassadors, saw rigid Cossacks in full uniform before every pillar, will be a different place from now on.

No effort is being made to change the essentials of the ornate French baroque style of the massive house.

But the lavish social magnificence of the imperial days will be replaced by the simplicity of a soldier, student, athlete, and economist—all in the person of Alexander Troyanovsky.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON
 THE SLOW DECLINE OF AN OLD FAMILY

"Bredon and Sons" is Solid Novel of English Life

Those lengthy English novels which follow a family's fortunes down through the generations, and make a whole clan, instead of just an individual the hero, sometimes are rather tiresome, but they are at least substantial and meaty.

If you have the endurance to get through them, they give you a sense of the continuity of life in an old society, which American novels seldom convey.

A fair example of this kind of book is "Bredon and Sons," by Neil Bell.

This novel tells about the Bredon family, boat-builders, who have flourished in the little east-coast English town of Seawich for upwards of two centuries, honest craftsmen who build good boats, prosper moderately, and prize the family's reputation for honesty and fine workmanship above all other things.

The story covers a century in the family's history. We get acquainted with the successive heads of the family—solid, slow-thinking, rather obstinate men, slow to change, unyielding in their family pride—and we see how changing times inexorably change the very nature of the family.

The business falls off, killed by the rise of the mechanical era. Adaptation becomes necessary for a family that never has had to adapt itself to change.

The boat-builders branch out; one wing presently is building airplanes, the other goes farther afield and takes to manufacturing raincoats.

And while this brings greater riches than the Bredons ever had before, the old virtues slowly vanish. The stock thins out.

Grown wealthy, the Bredons nevertheless lose their old moorings. At the end we see the family dying, its final generation fumbling ineffectively to meet the challenge of modern life.

Published by Little, Brown and Co., the book is priced at \$2.50.

JOINS A REVOLUTION AGAINST HIS WILL.

Hero of This Novel Loses Faith in Democracy.

By this time you probably have been urged to read "Jonathan Bishop" by Herbert Gorman. About all I can do is add my humble cheer to the general chorus of praise. "Jonathan Bishop" is a fascinating

Indians Lived In 'Houses,' Mound Excavations Show

Macon, Ga.—(AP)—Evidence that Indians may have lived in houses rather than the tops of popular fancy has been found in excavations at Indian mounds near Macon.

Remains of log huts and stone fireplaces have been unearthed by 300 excavators employed by the Civil Works administration and supervised by archeologists of the Smithsonian Institution.

Cornucop Fuel

Charred cobs found in some of the fireplaces lead to a belief, moreover, that the Indians, like the modern midwest farmer in the corn belt, used their corn cobs for fuel.

Human skeletons in positions indicating strange burials, cisterns along with bones of animals, pottery, cooking utensils and weapons also have been found.

The 26 mounds, large and small, are believed by Dr. Arthur R. Kelly, director of the excavations, to be the work of many generations of different tribes.

How long the mounds have stood is yet to be determined, although archeologists declare it obvious they were erected long before the advent of the white man.

Three different types of sepulchres have been found. In one mound skeletons were found with knees bent, indicating the dead had been buried in a squatting position.

In other graves the bones lay at full length. Signs of "bundled" burying, where only the large bones were tied together and buried after vultures had picked them clean, also were found.

Tribes Unidentified

There is only legend to identify the tribes. One story is that the Hitchitts once occupied the territory. Then, according to legend, the Creeks appeared and either subjugated or assimilated their predecessors.

The largest of the mounds, known as the Great Ceremonial, rises 130 feet above the surrounding plain.

historical novel, and the chances are very good that you'll enjoy it greatly.

It has to do with a young American who is visiting in Paris in 1870 when the Franco-Prussian War begins, and the empire of Napoleon III goes to pieces.

This young man, fresh from Harvard, is full of ideals, and proud of it. He moons about Paris, worshipping at the shrine of the French Revolution, visiting the spot where the guillotine stood, ardent in his belief in democracy.

Then he gets entangled in the catastrophe that follows the French war disaster. The empire collapses, and the Parisian proletariat rises to seize the power.

When this happened in 1793 it was Jacobinism, and young Mr. Bishop admired it deeply: when it happens under the eyes it is Communism, and he sees its faults instead of its virtues.

But he gets into it in spite of himself, becomes a part of a revolutionary movement that he loathes—and when the Commune goes to disaster, goes with it.

Meanwhile, the novel gives you a stirring picture of a period which, at this distance, looks highly romantic. The battle of Sedan, the flight of the Empress Eugenie, the fighting in Paris—these things are described graphically and help to make "Jonathan Bishop" a very interesting book.

Published by Farrar & Rinehart. It is priced at \$2.50.

FREED OF BLAME

Norwich, Feb. 9.—(AP)—In a finding by Coroner E. G. McKay, Jr., Samuel Di Giovanni, 19, of Ansonia, truck operator, was freed of criminal blame for the death of Robert E. Ringland, 18, of this city at a gravel pit, Feb. 1.

The youths were members of the C. C. C. group at Camp Loneran, Voluntown. Di Giovanni in handling his truck crushed Ringland against the side of the gravel bank causing almost instant death.

New York's new district attorney says he'll prosecute all wrongdoers, regardless of political affiliations. Apparently Jimmy Walker was not the only humorist New York has had.

THE TINY TINES

By HAL COCHRAN and GEORGE SCARBO



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Woe Dotty watched the boys a while and then she jumped up with a smile, and said, "Give me a shovel. I can dig as well as you."

"If we're to ever find that key, it's best, lads, that you call on me to lend a hand. 'Tis me a chance. I'll show you what I can do."

"Ha, ha," laughed Duncy. "You're a girl, and I'll bet, if you take a whir! at digging, you'll get all tired out. You'd better stand aside."

"It takes real strong lad like me to swing a shovel right, you see." Then Scouty broke right in. "Aw, let her try it once," cried he.

"Well, if you must, you can take mine," said Duncy. "That will be just fine, 'cause I can loaf and watch you. You won't last so very long."

So Dotty took the shovel and seemed very pleased to lend a hand. In just what while she said, "I guess I've proved I'm strong."

"The Tines' old man friend cried, 'Say! You've cleaned more dirt out of the way than any of the little boys. You are the best of all!'"

And then he turned to Goldy and exclaimed, "You, too, can lend a hand. Climb right into the hole they've made. Be careful you don't fall!"

"It wasn't long till Scouty said, 'This big hole, now, is o'er my head. Perhaps we're in the wrong place.' Then he stopped and shouted, 'Ge!'"

"I was mistaken, 'cause I've found the key. It's right here in the ground." They shortly pried it out. It was as big as it could be.

The old man smiled and said, "Well, now, we'll have to carry it somehow, until we reach the little gate to Nature Land. Let's go!"

Some of the Tines lifted it. "Why, this won't bother us a bit," said Cobby. "Come on, Duncy, we can carry it, I know."

(The Tines reach Nature Land in the next story.)

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE MALE EMU HAS TO GATHER HIS MATE'S EGGS, PUT THEM IN ONE PLACE, AND SET ON THEM!



SEA SPIDERS HAVE PART OF THEIR INTESTINAL SYSTEM IN THEIR LEGS!



ALLEY OOP



Out of One Mess Into—What?



By HAMLIN



By HAMLIN



By HAMLIN



By HAMLIN



Read The Herald Ads.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Wouldn't it be wonderful now if the government could get the younger generation to plow under about half the wild oats they are sowing?

First Observer—Jasper's head is as good as new.
Second Ditto—Ought to be—he's never used it.

The old-fashioned girl had a good memory if she could remember her first kiss, but now-adays a woman is lucky if she remembers her first husband.

The Jewelry Clerk—This watch, though so tiny, keeps perfect time.
Man—That doesn't make any difference. I'm buying it for my wife, and correct time means nothing in her life. A wrist watch is just a bracelet to her.

"There are two things that a man always puts off till the last minute," "proposing and buying her a gift."

Elsie—So Mollie got married? I thought she said she wouldn't look and wash dishes for any man.
Louise—She doesn't.

The hardest work we know of is that done by the little wisp of hair in trying to cover a bald spot.

Lawyer—(to applicant as stenographer)—Can you see the typewriter?
Pretty Applicant—Yes, sir. I use the Biblical system.
Lawyer—I never heard of it.
Pretty Applicant—Seek and ye shall find.

All of those who want to soak us for too much money will never explain that they are doing it for a great and worthy cause.

Rastus—Sambo, dis hyah paphan sas dat in de nex' war dey gwine to make ebery man fight. Well, nyeah, am one man dat's not gwine to fight. Ah doan' feel lak doin' no fightin' nobow. Dey kin send me to war, but dey can't make me fight.
Sambo—So, dey can't make yo-all fight. But dey can take an' put yo' whar de fightin' am, an' atfah dat yo' kin use yo' own judgment.

While on the subject, we publish a query now being widely copied: "Do you know that everybody is finding it advisable to tread the straight and NIRA path?"

Jim—Yes, Susan was voted the most shapely girl.
Judy—Aw, the polls were padded.
Jim—Well, she wasn't.

The country editor never puts any-

thing in the paper that will offend his friends. The city editor hasn't any friends.

Woman (interviewing applicant for position as cook)—And can you cook French dishes?
Cook—Oh, yes, mum. I understand all these foreign dishes.
Woman—Indeed! Tell me what you can do?
Cook—Well, mum, I can cook French beans, Brussels sprouts, Dutch cheese, German sausages, Jerusalem artichokes, and Spanish onions.

"Who can remember the good old days when farmers were content to raise corn and wheat?"
Minister—So you like country life? Are your hens good layers?
Mable (fresh from the city)—They haven't laid a bad egg yet.

Correct This Sentence: "The agent's fountain pen wouldn't write at first," said the housewife, "but he didn't squirk ink on my rug."

Mother—Who's the brightest boy in your class, Junior?
Junior—Bill Smith! He pretends to be loony so he won't have to study.

Strychnine is the bitterest substance in the world except pride when you try to swallow it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

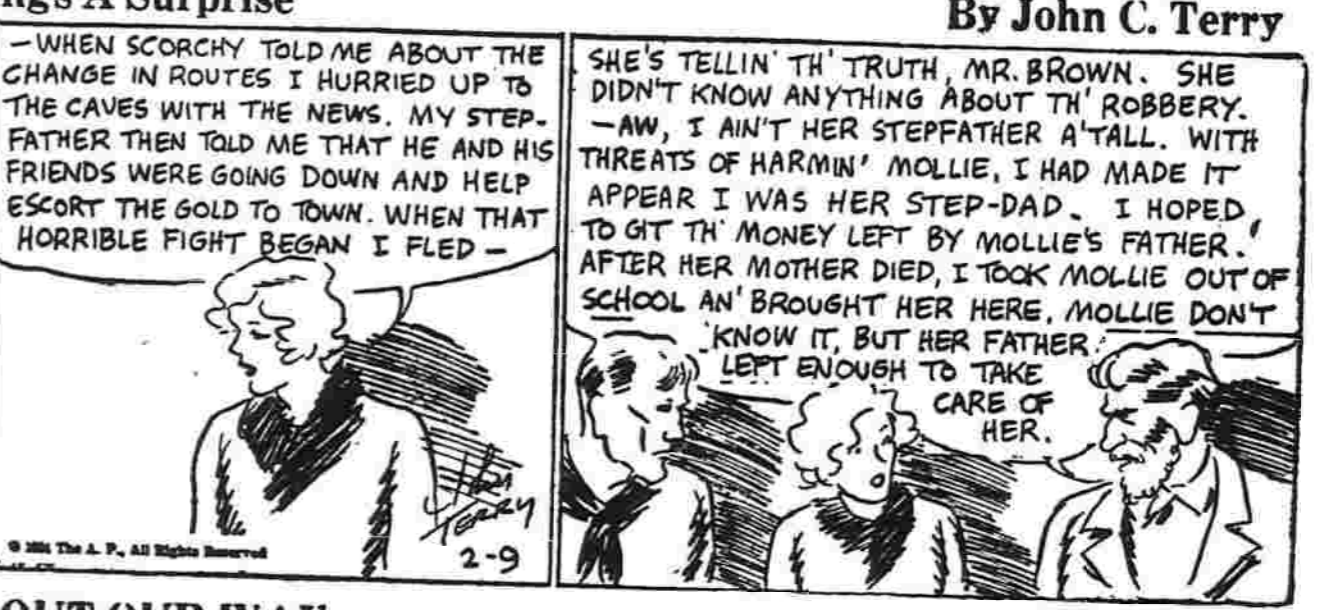
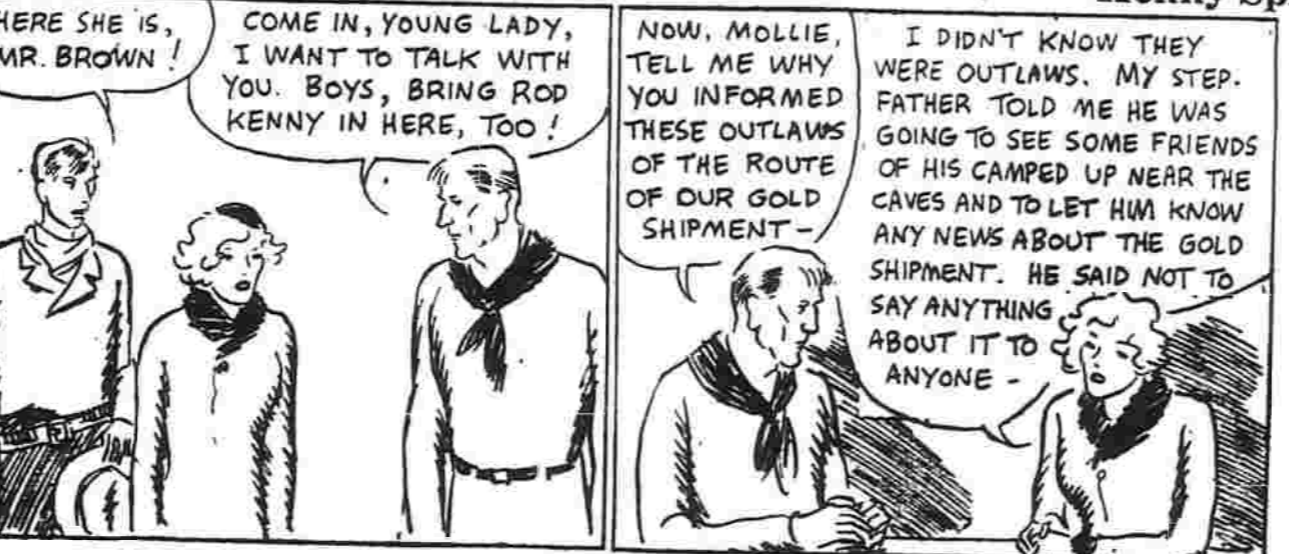
By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Kenny Springs A Surprise

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

A Self-Changer!

By Small

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

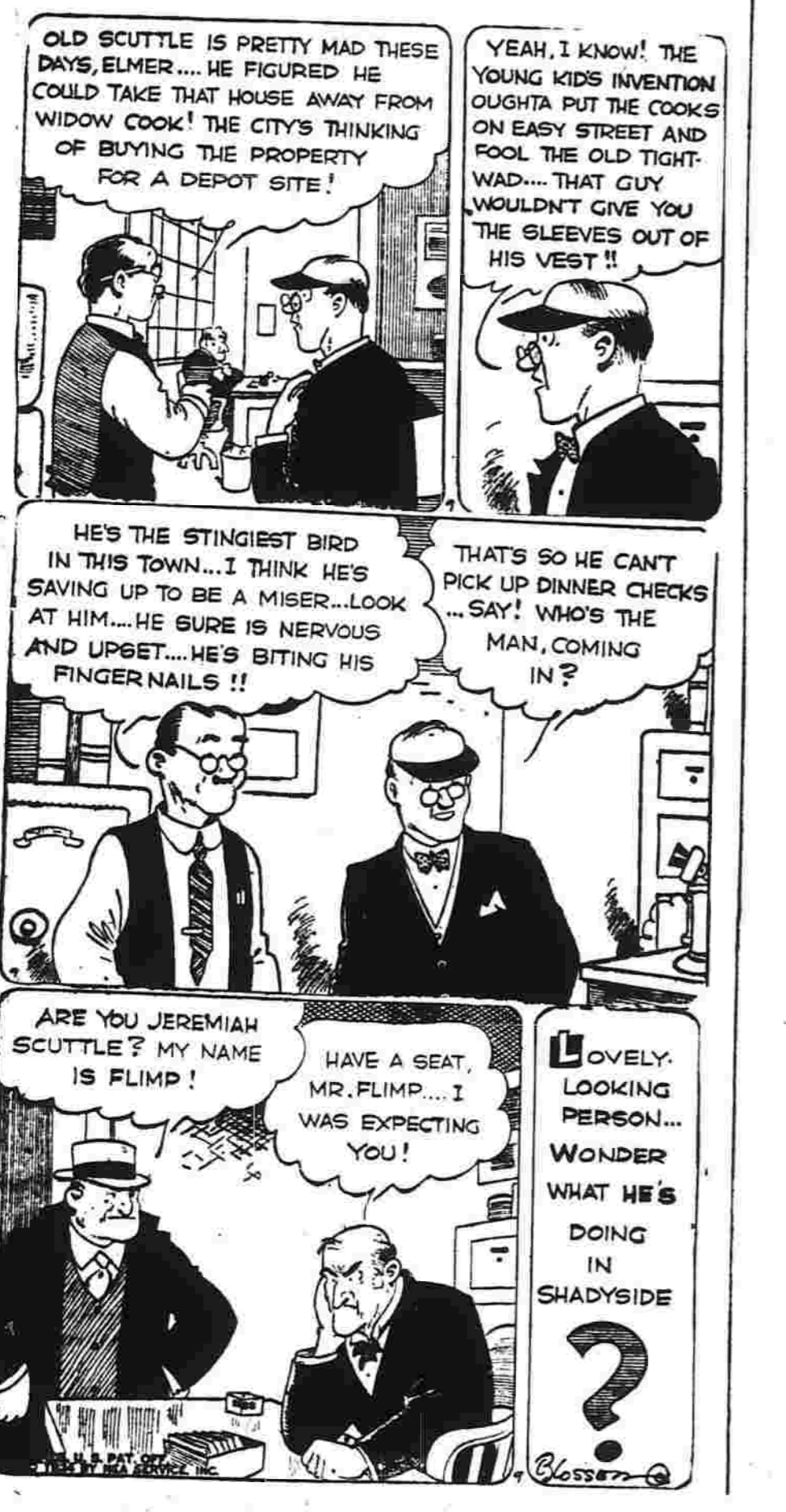
THE PERFECT GUM

A FAMOUS FLAVOR

5¢ EVERYWHERE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



GAS BUGGIES

A Test of Courage

By Frank Reck



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Martha Weise who has been spending the past six months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ellington of 74 Durant street, will embark on the S. S. Bremen tomorrow evening from New York for her home in Gera, Germany.

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Carlson tonight for its monthly business meeting and social. All members are requested to attend.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual re-registration night at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Dr. Cuyler Hauch of the Memorial Hospital staff will be the principal speaker. An attractive program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The directors of the Whiton Memorial Library have voted to open the reading room of the library for the use of adults on Saturday afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30 until further notice.

The attendance at last night's dance held in the School street Recreation building was very good considering that the cold spell reached a new low record in temperature. The crowd evidently decided that dancing to the Canadian Capers orchestra was worth all the outdoor discomfort. For next Friday night's dance Val Jean and his entertaining orchestra have been engaged.

Center Church Professional Women's club and the Guild will give a Valentine bridge Tuesday evening of next week in the parish hall. Provision will be made for other table games and both men and women will be welcome to attend. Miss Florence Benson, Miss Lois Parker, Mrs. Hazel McComb, Mrs. Grace Cary, Mrs. Margaret Brown and Miss Ruth Porter will have charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Robert McKay, Mrs. Roy Mason and Mrs. Max Kasulki will be the hostesses at the meeting of St. Mary's Women's auxiliary this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Fannie Sullivan of Valley street. The business session will be followed by a Valentine social.

Group 2 of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. C. R. Burr, leader, will meet Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. C. R. Burr will give a travel talk on the Hawaiian Islands, illustrated by motion pictures taken by herself, before the Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff at the Center Congregational parsonage.

The South Manchester Library and the west side branch will be closed all day, Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

FIREMEN HAVE WIDELY VARIED REC PROGRAM

Vaudeville and Boxing to Supplement Games and Lunch on "Firemen's Night" This Evening.

Members of the Manchester and South Manchester Fire Departments are hoping that there will be no fires in Manchester tonight as a very interesting program has been planned for "Firemen's Night" at the School street Rec. Several entertainers have promised to appear, including "Sam and Earl" familiar to Manchester and nearby towns for "hill-billy" renditions of songs to banjo and guitar and Albert Falcutti, and his accordion. There will be boxing by members of the Recreation Centers class and Dr. Cuyler Hauch and Director Frank Busch will appear in an exhibition bout.

The program will include inter-company competitions in volleyball, basketball, pool, bowling, cards, checkers, ping-pong, swimming and cards. Refreshments will be served after the sport events. Every fireman is invited to participate. The entertainment is scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

POLICE COURT

Charged with breach of the peace, Mario Marchesotti, proprietor of the Cat's Meow tavern on Main street had his case continued until tomorrow morning because Tony Tuminski, the principal witness, failed to show up when the case was called. A row took place late last night and Marchesotti chased Tuminski

out of the tavern and down the street. Sergeant John McGinn made the arrest.

A first offender paid a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication. The man was picked up by Officer David Galigan on Oak street at 1:30 this morning. He was very drunk and was unable to talk. He was taken to the police station. This is the third man within a week that has been picked up by the police helplessly drunk. With the thermometer

down below the zero mark it would have been certain death for each one of them had the police failed to find them.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Friday The swimming pool will be open

for women from 7 to 7:40, 7:40 to 8:20, 8:20 to 9. Mrs. S. Russell is the life guard in charge of the plunge periods.

The annual Firemen's Night will be observed. Members of the fire companies are invited to enjoy volleyball, basketball, pool, ping pong, bowling and cards. Refreshments will be served after the evening's fun.

Saturday The girls dancing classes will

meet as follows: 10:30 to 11, Tiny Tots; 11 to 11:30, Intermediate; 11:30 to 12, Advanced.

The boys swimming classes will also meet: 9:30 to 10:15, Beginner; 10:15 to 11, Intermediate; 11 to 11:45, Jr. Life Saving. The Rac volley ball team will go to Naugatuck for competition. The gym will be used for basketball practice from 2 to 3 by Ansaldo's Mases; from 4 to 5 by the East Sides. Three games are scheduled

for the evening, the first starting at 7 o'clock.

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Highest Prices Paid.
Louis S. Jaffe
801 Main Street Manchester

The J.W. HALE Co.
MANCHESTER CONN.

WHITE TOUCHES on Black and Navy...
PRINTS on Navy and Black...
COLORFUL all-over Spring prints...
FASHIONS
Of-The-Hour
\$7.95 (Others \$10.75)



WINDSWEPT HATS
reveal the face!

- Black
- Brown
- Navy
- Red
- Green
- Royal Blue

\$1.98
\$2.98
\$3.98

Hat fashions have a decided windswept atmosphere. For instance, the off-the-face which appears to have been blown off the brow by the wind, revealing a new slightly waved eyelid.

Then again the wind reverses itself, probably turning the corner of a convenient high building—and, puff, it catches the hat at the back and sends it plunging forward. Now the silhouette is changed to the forward movement with a close-fitting back. No matter what type is best suited to you, we have it.

● Straws
● Crepes
● Novelties

Millinery—Main Floor, center.

Girls will rave over these
Twin Sweater Sets
\$2.29 and \$2.98

Solid color cardigans with two pockets, button closing. Contrast in g slip-on with long sleeves.

Maize, beige, tomato, white, green.

Wool Skirts
\$2.98

New spring tweed, woollens. Button trims, others plain

Main Floor, center.

She'll Be Your Valentine

If You Give Her Things to Wear

Kerchiefs
like these dainty linens will go straight to her heart. Dainty models with embroidery trims. Each, 25c

New Neckwear
says "be mine" in a bright, cheery way. Men like fluffy, feminine things and so do girls. A great suggestion. 59c

Beige Gloves
—a new glove note that will win the heart of a style-conscious Valentine. Neat cuff trims. Fingert capekin. \$2.25

Hand Bags
especially these new shiny patent leathers and interesting leather models will make the nicest kind of Valentine surprise. 85c

Hosiery
like these sheer Humming Bird's are guaranteed to suit her to a T. If she's young, sheer chiffons. If she's a "Valentine" of two score years and more, service weights. \$1.00

Main Floor, front.

Our New Spring FABRICS
On PARADE!

- Silks
- Woolens
- Cottons

They're so easy to make with Excella and Pictorial Patterns.

New Printed CREPES
Exciting new silks in all-over prints and plaids. 36 inches wide. Fast color. yd. **50c**

80-sq. Percales, 25c yd
New designs. Color-fast. 36 inches wide.

Printed DIMITIES, 29c yd
A favorite in the sheer family. Plaids, stripes, florals, 36 inch.

Waffle Cloth, 50c yd
A perennial favorite. White, blue, green, maize. 36 inch.

Printed BATISTES, 29c yd
For blouses and trimmings. Plaids, stripes, florals.

Gay Spring Woolens \$1.69 yd
Lovely wool crepes. Novelty suitings. Just waiting to be made up into snappy suits, topcoats and skirts. Full range of spring shades. 56 inches wide.

New Silk PRINTS \$1.19 yd
Breezy new prints in exotic floral designs, stripes, plaids, 39 inches wide.

Spring Fabrics—Main Floor, left.

Brown Thompson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center



high time you put yourself into
PRINT
\$7.95

...if you want GAIETY!
...if you want YOUTH!
...you must have PRINTS!

We know from experience this is the time of the year you want a new dress to freshen up a tired winter wardrobe...so we have provided Prints and Print Combinations that will win first favor at work and play at very little cost.

B. T. Inc. . . . second floor.

RANGE & FUEL OILS
We Handle Only The Best!
When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil
PHONE 5293
The Bantly Oil Co.
155 Center Street Manchester

Final Close-Out!
Dress and Sports COATS
\$29.50 Grades **\$17** for misses and women

We have just three racks of winter coats that were originally \$29.50 to close-out at this very low price. Here are lovely dress coats with fur trimmings of pointed wolf, wolf, French jupon, marmink and caracul. And untrimmed sports coats that are good from one season to another. Sizes 14 to 44. All indications point to greatly increased prices next fall, so buy that needed winter coat NOW!

Coats—Main Floor, rear.

SALE!
Gordon Silk MESH HOSIERY
\$59c

● \$2 and \$2.50 grades

A lucky purchase of \$2 and \$2.50 grades of pure silk stockings in the medium mesh that is so smart for sports. Some have self-colored clocks. Spring shades. Not all sizes in each shade.
Main Floor, right.

Sale! NOTIONS
Ends Saturday Night At Nine

5c Willimantic Thread, 3 for ... 11c Black, white. Limit 6.	25c Dress Shields 19c White, flesh. Crescent and regular.
Shoe Laces 4c Black, brown. Fine cotton.	10c Bobby Pins 8c Brown, black. Good quality.
Hair Nets, Light brown, blonde, auburn, Single and double. To closeout at, 3 for 10c	35c Elastic, "Lifetime" elastic. 6-yard pieces. Special. 29c
5c Hair Pins, De Long pins. Black and brown. All sizes. 4c	10c Elastic, 5 yards to the card. Boil-proof. White. Card. 8c
10c Bias Tape, 8-yard pieces. All colors. 8c	5c Darning Thread, Choice of silk, cotton and wool. New shades. 3 for 11c
10c Hooks and Eyes, De Long quality. All sizes. Black and white. Card. 8c	Smith's Soft Cuffs, Fine broadcloth. Single for attached shirt. Pair. 25c
Smith's Collar Bands, White broadcloth. All sizes. 15c each 2 for 25c	Smith's Soft Cuffs, French style (double reversible). All sizes. 35c
10c Crowley Needles 8c English needles. All styles, sizes.	Smith's Soft Collars, For collar attached shirts. White broadcloth. Each. 21c
5c Darning Cotton, 3 for 11c Silk, wool, cotton. All colors.	25c Silk Binding 19c All colors. 5 yards.
Valentines .. 1c to 3c Cards 5c to 10c Also table covers and decorations. Main Floor, front.	Kotex Napkins 17c New "Wondersoft", 8 napkins.

Notion Dept.—Main Floor, left.