

AUTOMOBILE HOME APPLIANCE SHOW AT ARMORY NOW

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of January, 1934 5,367

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford

VOL. LIII, NO. 115.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOYS RANSACK VACANT HOME, ADMIT THEFTS

Two Juveniles Caught As They Return To Scene Of Burglary On Bissell Street Two Weeks Ago.

The dramatic return of two young men to the scene of their operations of two weeks before, led to the capture of five juveniles by Lieutenant William Barron of the Manchester police yesterday afternoon for the burglary of the home of Mrs. Alfred Hayes of 72 Bissell street, the theft of about \$100 in money from a small safe in the Bissell street home, two old wedding rings and an opal ring of undetermined value, a gold watch and revolver owned by the late Alfred Hayes, a former policeman.

Noted Shade Not Drawn Yesterday afternoon, when the weather warmed up considerably, Mrs. Hayes went to the house, and upon approaching the location she noticed one of the shades in the upper part of the house lifted. She remembered, distinctly, she said today, that all shades in the house had been drawn before closing the house the week before Thanksgiving when she went to the Hollister street relatives to live for the winter months. She entered the house and found the kitchen ransacked, a large desk in the kitchen completely overturned, with drawers and pigeon-holes opened and the contents thrown over the floor. A fire had been built at the time of the break, evidently to furnish heat for the operators. Every room was ransacked and a small safe had been placed in the cellar stairs from its place in the dining room, the cellar door battered down and the safe ransacked, with a small safe on top of the cellar door, the cement base hacked out with an axe.

Police Investigate Sensing that the amount of money, old coins valued for their antiquity and perhaps of more value than current coins, had been taken, Mrs. Hayes called the police and Lieut. Barron was called to investigate. He was accompanied to the house by Al-

(Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE OBSERVE THEIR NEW YEAR

Oriental in Boston Through Restaurants in Celebration Of The Event.

Boston, Feb. 14.—(AP)—There was merriment in the Chinese quarter today. Petty cares of every day life, such as beset even the traditionally placid Oriental, were laid aside and anxieties over the war-torn mother country forgotten for the moment as the residents bid a glad welcome to the new year.

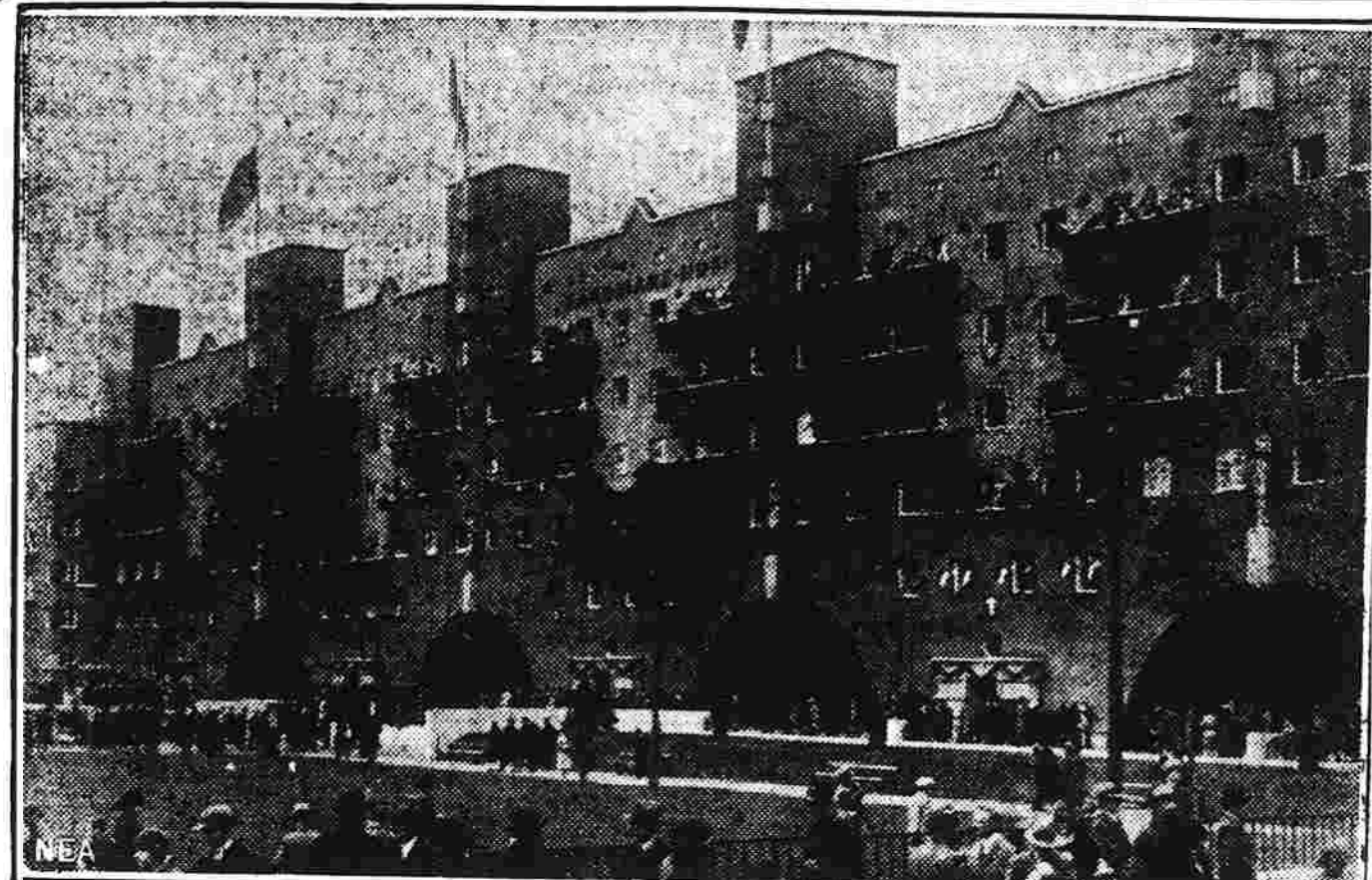
Into restaurants, emptied for the nonce of their American clientele, poured celebrating Chinese who washed down such delicacies as bird nest and shark fin soups with rice wine and wu gar, pea, a leucur resembling Benedictine, and crowned the feast with pressed sparrows.

Elsewhere various families held open house for their friends, children's hearts were gladdened with presents of candy and fruit and rich and poor alike rejoiced in the clasp of friendly hands.

It was the first day of the year 23 of the Chinese Republic today and the mingled flags of the United States and China proclaimed the fact throughout the quarter. Letter carriers sagged a trifle under added burdens as Chinese cards poured into the district from many parts of the world and inside the shops and restaurants, old calendars went into the discard in favor of new.

Traditionally also it was the day on which good Chinese square their debts but Frank T. Yu Goon, secretary of the Chinese Merchants' Association said that ceremony was largely just that, traditional.

Europe's Greatest Apartment House Shelled In Vienna



Vienna's Karl Marx House (above), housing 2,000 Socialist families, became the center of the grimest fighting in the Austrian Socialist uprising when government troops opened artillery fire on the famous \$4,000,000 dwelling, Europe's largest apartment house. Residents held off the troops by machine gun fire.

"BABY" DIES, SO FAMILY DECIDES TO FOLLOW HER

Father, Mother And Two Daughters Turn On Gas; All But One Dead—She May Die.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 14.—(AP)—With the Larwills it was always one for all, for all one—even to death. Relatives often commented on the family devotion in the household of Kenneth Larwill, 54-year-old attorney, his wife, Mary, 52, and their daughters, Mary, 28, Louis, 27, and "the baby," Florence, age nine.

Devoted they were; but that all should die because "the baby" died. Florence had been ill with scarlet fever since November. Monday the doctor came, felt the feeble pulse and shook his head. The father, mother and two sisters understood. Florence was dying.

Death came for the child early yesterday. The doctor recalled today that as he left the Larwill house the two sisters were highly hysterical.

Relatives Call Word of the child's death reached relatives. They went yesterday to the Larwill home to pay their respects and to comfort the family. The doors were locked. Even the screen doors, left on through the cold winter, were tightly hooked.

There was no crepe on the door. Police were called and they forced an entrance. In the front bedroom lay the

FIND HUMAN HEAD NEAR STATE LINE

Negro Youth Finds It In Snowbank—May Be Head Of A Woman.

Danbury, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A severed human head found in a snowbank at the side of the tracks of the Harlem division of the New York Central railroad near Katonah, a village in Westchester county, New York, adjacent to this section of Connecticut, has created a mystery that thus far remains unsolved.

Arthur Hobby, negro youth, discovered the head Monday night and state police took charge of it. The head, mutilated almost beyond recognition, was at first believed to be that of Louis Giacometti, who committed suicide February 1, by placing his head upon the railroad track at Thornwood, N. Y., 16 miles south of Katonah. The decapitated body was found, but the head had disappeared.

SCORES OF WOMEN, CHILDREN KILLED IN AUSTRIAN BATTLE

Europe Fears Reich, Austria May Merge DEATH LIST GROWS; NOW AT OVER 1,000

No Estimate Of Wounded—In Suburb Of Vienna Women Fought All Through The Night Beside Their Men And Many Were Killed—Believe Socialists Cannot Hold Out Much Longer Against Loyal Forces.

A. P. WRITER DESCRIBES SCENES AFTER BATTLE

Streets Strewn With Dead; So Many Wounded Not Enough Cars Available To Take Them Away.

By WADE WERNER (Copyright 1934 by AP) Floridsdorf, Suburb of Vienna, Austria, Feb. 14.—(AP)—This factory suburb on the outskirts of Vienna—one of the centers of the Socialist population—is a shell-torn shambles today.

Many buildings are wrecked by the government artillery fire and several are burning. I have just completed a tour of the district. Desultory shooting still continues here, but the artillery bombardment has ceased.

Dead in Streets Tragic proof of how terrific the fighting had been could be seen in the dead which still lie in the street. Many bodies have been found in the streets, but no imagination was necessary.

State Prison Terms For Men Who Sent Out Repeaters When Hartford Voted.

Hartford, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Joseph Santoro and Philip De Lucco, who were in charge of Democratic headquarters on Front street on election day, from which repeaters were sent to the Brown and Henry Barnard schools, were sentenced to from one to two years in state's prison in Superior Court this morning, when they pleaded guilty before Judge Edwin C. Dickenson to a charge of conspiracy to vote illegally.

Not Through Yet State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, after moving for sentence in the cases, stated that he is not through with his investigation of irregularities at the recent city election, nor with his prosecution of those who may have been responsible for them.

Service Resumed Street car service, after having been disrupted since Monday by the Socialist general strike, was resumed in Vienna today. Electric lights flashed on again.

Estimate 1,000 Dead As fighting continued, the dead were estimated at near 1,000. No attempt was made to reach an estimate of the wounded and injured.

URGES SUBSIDY OF OCEAN MAIL AND NEW TERMS

President Roosevelt Asks Complete Reorganization Of Contract System Now In Use.

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—President Roosevelt wants a complete reorganization of the ocean mail contract system and favors an outright subsidy in place of the present form of government aid to shipping.

Woodring recently incurred criticism for his article in a magazine referring to the Civilian Conservation camps as a potential military asset, and was asked for an explanation at the White House.

Breach Widens "This breach is reported to have become an unbridgeable chasm as a result of a stand taken by Woodring with respect to a proposal to sell private interests about \$8,000,000 worth of saddles, bridles, tarpaulins and other Army supplies now stored in warehouses.

Senators Survey Market Practices Congressman Byrnes Predicts That Federal Regulations Will Be Modified.

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Stock Exchange practices were studied at both ends of the Capitol today, accompanied by a prediction by Representative Byrnes, the Democratic leader, that the Fletcher-Rayburn measure for Federal regulation would be modified before enactment.

Meanwhile, Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate banking committee, told reporters the new rules adopted yesterday by the New York Stock Exchange were directed at "evils" that market officials knew he was about to disclose.

His committee heard Russell R. Brown, chairman of the American Commercial Alcohol Corporation, testify that the methods he had used to support corporation stock

SCIENTISTS STUDY ECLIPSE OF SUN

33 Japanese And Two Americans Make Trip To Little Island In The Pacific.

Losap, Caroline Islands, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Cloudless skies gave American and Japanese scientists an unsurpassed opportunity to observe and photograph the solar eclipse which traced a 6,000-mile arc over the Pacific ocean today.

More Sentences In Election Case

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Heimwehr Head



Maj. Emil Fey, above, vice-chancellor and head of the Heimwehr, Austria's Fascist army, led rally on Socialist headquarters that helped start the trouble Austria now faces.

Sporadic shooting was resumed from various community apartment buildings. In the mauling district, Socialists succeeded in building a barricade, which, however, was soon overwhelmed by a storm of troops.

At other points the Socialists succeeded in regaining some of the ground they had lost.

Adding to the confusion of the capital was a run which started on the central savings bank of Vienna, an organization built on Socialist capital.

In all sections of the city, crowds formed outside all the branches of the bank and police with fixed bayonets were assigned to these points to preserve order.

Possibly contributing to the panic of the depositors was a government decree forbidding all banks to pay money to Socialist organizations.

CHANCELLOR SPEAKS Vienna, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss told the Associated Press today that the Socialist attempt to resist government authority with armed force is "madness."

### DR. WELDON RETURNS TO PRACTICE TODAY

Was Suffering From Heavy Cold And Underwent Hospital Treatment.

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, dean of Manchester's physicians, returned to his office today after a short confinement at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, due to a heavy cold. Dr. Weldon has recovered from the cold and is in good health today.

### HARTFORD COUNTY "Y" DRIVE ENDS THIS WEEK

The County-wide drive of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. ends this week and local people who have not already done so are requested to send in their contributions as soon as possible. Contributions should be sent to Charles S. House, 201 East Center street. Mr. House, who is chairman of the Manchester committee which has been conducting the drive locally, also asks that canvassers make their returns to him by the end of the week.

### GARAGE PROJECT UP TO THE VOTERS

May Be Presented At Next Town Meeting - Would Cost \$10,416.

The tabbed town garage project was discussed further at the weekly meeting of the Manchester CWA board this noon and it was recommended to refer the project, which has been reviewed by Selectman David Chambers, in an effort to arrive at a reduced cost of materials, to the Board of Selectmen.

### present the matter before the town meeting in March.

Due to the proposed reductions in CWA projects, and consequent loss of workers, there is some possibility that the garage addition may not be done this year, at least not under a federal grant. The project brought up at a recent meeting of trimming and clearing away trees in East Cemetery was turned over to the East Cemetery committee for investigation and approval. The job if approved will be added to next cemetery project approved earlier in the month.

### Father McCann Dies Suddenly In Church Yard

Pastor of St. Bridget's Church Victim of Heart Attack At 3:30 This Afternoon.

Rev. Christopher T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church, dropped dead between his parsonage and the church at 3:35 this afternoon. He was on the way from the house to prepare for the distributing of ashes in

### Milk and Tomato Juice Take Squirrels' Lives

Klarence Karlson, employed by J. N. Nichols in his newshop on Depot Square, a few weeks ago captured a flying squirrel and still has it in captivity. The squirrel apparently as missed by two others, possibly the father and mother, as since the first squirrel was captured, the parents have come to Karlson's evidently in an effort to locate the missing member of the family.

### VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA AT REC FRIDAY NIGHT

Aggregation Puts On Little Vaudeville Show During Evening's Program.

Ever since the announcement through the columns of this newspaper were made that Val Jean and his Arcadians were to furnish the musical entertainment for the Friday evening aggregation, those who were present to hear them on their last appearance here are looking forward to again enjoying them. They plan to also bring their friends for this special attraction.

### George E. Keith of the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. today secured accommodations on board the Panama-Pacific liner "California" and will accompany Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, on a 16 days trip to San Francisco by way of the Panama canal.

The names of Ernest A. Roy and W. Alexander Cole were inadvertently omitted from the list of automobile exhibitors at the automobile show which opens this afternoon at the State Armory. Mr. Roy, proprietor of the Depot Square garage, is the DeSoto and Plymouth dealer here, while Mr. Cole has the agency for the Geo and Willys cars.

**Winter Sportswear**

For the Ice Carnival Sunday

**Skating Trousers**

of heavy quality woollens, well tailored. Regular \$4.50 grade.

Special **\$3.39**

**Skating Jackets**

of quality woollens. Regular \$7.95 grades.

Special **\$5.95**

**Clearance of Winter COATS**

Tea Time Coats

Two-way collar. Regular \$29.50. Final clearance price **\$19.95**

**Hand Tailored Coats**

of Julliard's and Forstmann Lorella and Suter's fabrics. Beaver and Kolinsky collars.

Regular \$79.50. Final Clearance Price **\$48.**

**Rubinow's**

**Soothes Skin Irritations**



**Vaseline WHITE**

For the face, neck, hands, feet, and all other parts of the body.

### Boys Ransack Vacant Home, Admit Thefts

(Continued from Page One)

meron Hollister, a nephew of Mrs. Hayes.

Lt. Barron went to the kitchen of the Hayes home and sought to take fingerprints from several objects found in the kitchen. Hollister and Lt. Barron were trying to find fingerprints, two boys, about 14 years of age, entered the yard and approached the kitchen door.

### Father McCann connection with Ash Wednesday.

Father McCann was a native of Bridgeport. He has held pastorates in New Haven and before coming to Manchester 21 years ago last April was pastor of the Norwichtown Catholic church.

### NEW AUTOS TAKE FANCY OF CROWD

The State Armory was thronged this afternoon with students of the State Trade school and Manchester High school as the finest Automobile and Home Appliance Show ever held in Manchester got underway.

### ABOUT TOWN


Under the will of Johan E. Seaburg, late of Hartford, filed for probate in the Hartford District Court yesterday, it is directed that his estate be divided in equal parts between his children, among them being Arvid H. Seaburg, of Walker street, Manchester.

### OBITUARY

Funerals

Edward Tanner  
Funeral services for Edward Tanner, who died at St. Francis hospital, Sunday, were held this morning at the W. F. Quinn Funeral Home at 8:30 with requiem high mass later at St. James's church. Rev. P. J. Killen celebrated the mass. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and at the close of the service she sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling." The bearers were George Crockett, Otto Thier, Earl Campbell, John H. Tanner, Jr. The body was placed in the receiving vault at St. Bridget's cemetery.

**Semi-Annual SALE**



--makes your Drapery dollars go further!

**Chintz, 29c**

20 different patterns and colorings in glazed chintzes including flowered, checked and dotted patterns; egg plant, blue, yellow, green, brown and natural colors. Values to 75c a yard.

**Linens, \$1.15**

Hand blocked linen drapery material in a choice of ten varied patterns and colorings. 50 inches wide. Values up to \$6.00 a yard.

**Drapes, \$2.95**

Ready-made drapes in 1 and 2 of a kind lots; ready to hang with pleated tops and tiebacks. Linen, chintz, cretonnes, rayon moure and monk's cloth fabrics. Regular \$9.00 pair reduced to \$2.95.

**Curtains, \$1.15**

Plain, natural colored flax marquisette glass curtains in straight, tailored style; 2 1/2 yards long. Fashion's smartest glass curtain. Regular \$1.95 a pair.

Sample lengths of drapery and furniture covers, 25 inches square and larger, 39c. Worth many times this low price.

**WATKINS BROTHERS** at MANCHESTER, CONN.

### CHENEY BROTHERS APPEAL TAX LIST

Board Of Relief Asks Company To Itemize Figures On Machinery.

Former Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett conducted the hearing for Cheney Brothers before the board of relief this afternoon. The hearing was held in the selectmen's chambers. The full board of relief was present. Cheney Brothers were represented by C. Herman Cheney, who explained the different items on which Cheney Brothers had based their value and ended in asking that the value as placed on the property owned by Cheney Brothers be all wed to stand, a difference of \$821,393.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Rudolph Carlson and infant daughter of 14 Knighton street were discharged yesterday, and Andrew Jespersen of 48 North School street and Frank Lamb of 101 Clinton street were admitted today.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT IN CLASS TWISTS LEG

Thomas Conroy, a student in the High school twisted his leg while arising from his seat in the classroom at 8 o'clock this afternoon and was carried to the office of Superintendent F. A. Verplanck for examination by the school physician.

### IRENE BROOK DUNNE

IRENE BROOK DUNNE  
IF I WERE FREE

With NELS ASTHER  
HENRY STEPHENSON  
Directed by Elton Hughes  
from the play by John Van Druse. MANHATTAN COOPER, executive producer.

**STATE Today Thurs.**

NEW ENGLAND DAYS AT SEARS, ROEBUCK

Carloads Of Goods Made In New England Now On Sale At Store.

"Help New England, Help Your Neighbor, Help Yourself." Most New Englanders are familiar with that ringing slogan...

The idea "clicked." In midwinter, lawn mowers, garden hose, roller skates, etc., were sold by the carload.

With prices steadily rising, the appeal to "Help Yourself while helping New England and Your Neighbor" is even stronger than in 1931.

Sears Hartford Store, 1180 Main Street, will again play an important part in "New England Days."

AMUSEMENTS

GREYHOUND RACING DEPICTED IN FILM

"Dark Hazard" Which Comes To State Friday Has An Unusual Background.

"Dark Hazard," the first National picture with Edward G. Robinson in the stellar role...

The theme of the story deals with a man's mad passion for gambling which costs him love and home.

Overnight A. P. News

Norwich, Conn.—Harold Frederick Burgess, 35, of Moosup, editor of the Moosup and Plainfield Journal...

SECRETARY RESIGNS

Meriden, Feb. 14—(AP)—Miss Catherine M. Flynn who has been private secretary to Mayor S. L. Smith...

ROCKVILLE

PICK FINAL CANDIDATES FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Eight Students Named To Compete For Prizes Of \$10, \$5 And \$2.50 Value.

A total of 21 students of the Rockville High school participated in the preliminary trials for the alumni prize speaking contest...

The following eight final candidates were selected from the 21 preliminary contestants:

The following prizes will be awarded upon the following points: enunciation, delivery, expression, etc.

Unusual interest has always been shown in the Rockville High school alumni prize speaking contest...

Rockville and surrounding communities were again visited by another severe cold spell yesterday when the temperature fell well below the freezing point.

Early in the day the temperature was reported as being 40 degrees above but late in the afternoon and early in the evening the temperature was near the zero mark.

The temperature more than 20 degrees during the afternoon, which stopped all outside work shortly after 3:30 o'clock.

Considerable progress was made yesterday on the work on the Memorial building. The painters are now on the second floor of the building...

The work of replacing the floor in the town clerk's office, where it had rotted, was completed yesterday.

The work of resurfacing the main counter in the town clerk's office was completed yesterday and this was stained "cherry" and varnished.

Rockville residents are vitally interested in the hearing being held in the Ellington town hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock relative to the elimination of the Rockville and Melrose branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad...

The Girl Reserves of the Union Congregational church held a Valentine social last evening at the church social rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Lebanon Man Started Brick Industry In N. Y.

Beside the highway just north of Warners, near Syracuse, N. Y., a marker will be placed, telling that in this spot the first brick works in Onondaga county, N. Y., was established.

At the side of the road is a snow covered marsh, where grow sweet flags in summer, the aromatic roots of which were preserved in sugar by grandmothers long dead.

Where Secured The marker will be provided by the archives and history division of the state education department.

BOLTON

Rev. Harold Wiltz has chosen the following topic for his sermon next Sunday, "Getting Acquainted With God."

All those interested in dramatics are invited to meet at the parsonage Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' society will meet at the home of Miss Adella Loomis Thursday afternoon. Miss Loomis and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson will serve as hostesses.

George Wilcox has returned to Manchester High after being absent several weeks with sunburn.

The School Board held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the basement. The regular business was transacted.

The Selectmen held their regular meeting Monday afternoon. The Board of Relief will meet Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

H. F. BURGESS DIES

Norwich, Feb. 14—(AP)—Harold Frederick Burgess, 35, of Moosup, editor of the Moosup and Plainfield Journal and the Jewett City Press...

Norwich, Conn.—Harold Frederick Burgess, 35, of Moosup, editor of the Moosup and Plainfield Journal and the Jewett City Press, dies at 35.

Quincy, Mass.—Launching of the destroyer Farragut, scheduled for today postponed until next month because of ice.

Washington—Senator Hebert (R., R. I.), seeks approval by the Navy Department for a public works allotment to construct a new ferry for the use of naval torpedo station employees at Newport, R. I.

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WAPPING

A pleasant birthday surprise party was given Mrs. Edward P. Collins last Saturday evening, at the home of her son, Walden V. Collins.

The meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association was largely attended last Monday evening at the Wapping school hall.

The Federated Workers will hold their next meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walden V. Collins.

FILING STATION ROBBED

Thompson, Conn., Feb. 14—(AP)—Massachusetts and Connecticut state police joined today in a search for two masked gunmen who escaped with about \$55 after a holdup at the gasoline station of M. T. Dartt in the Quinbaug section.

Dartt told police the robbers fled toward Massachusetts in an automobile which he believed bore registration plates from that state.

FEMALE DOGS WIN RIBBONS AT SHOW

"Battle of Sexes" Marks Final Judging At Westminster Show.

New York, Feb. 14—(AP)—A battle between the sexes rather than the usual interbreed competition, marked the final judging at the Westminster dog show.

During this Westminster, the female of the species has been a little deadlier than the male in collecting ribbons.

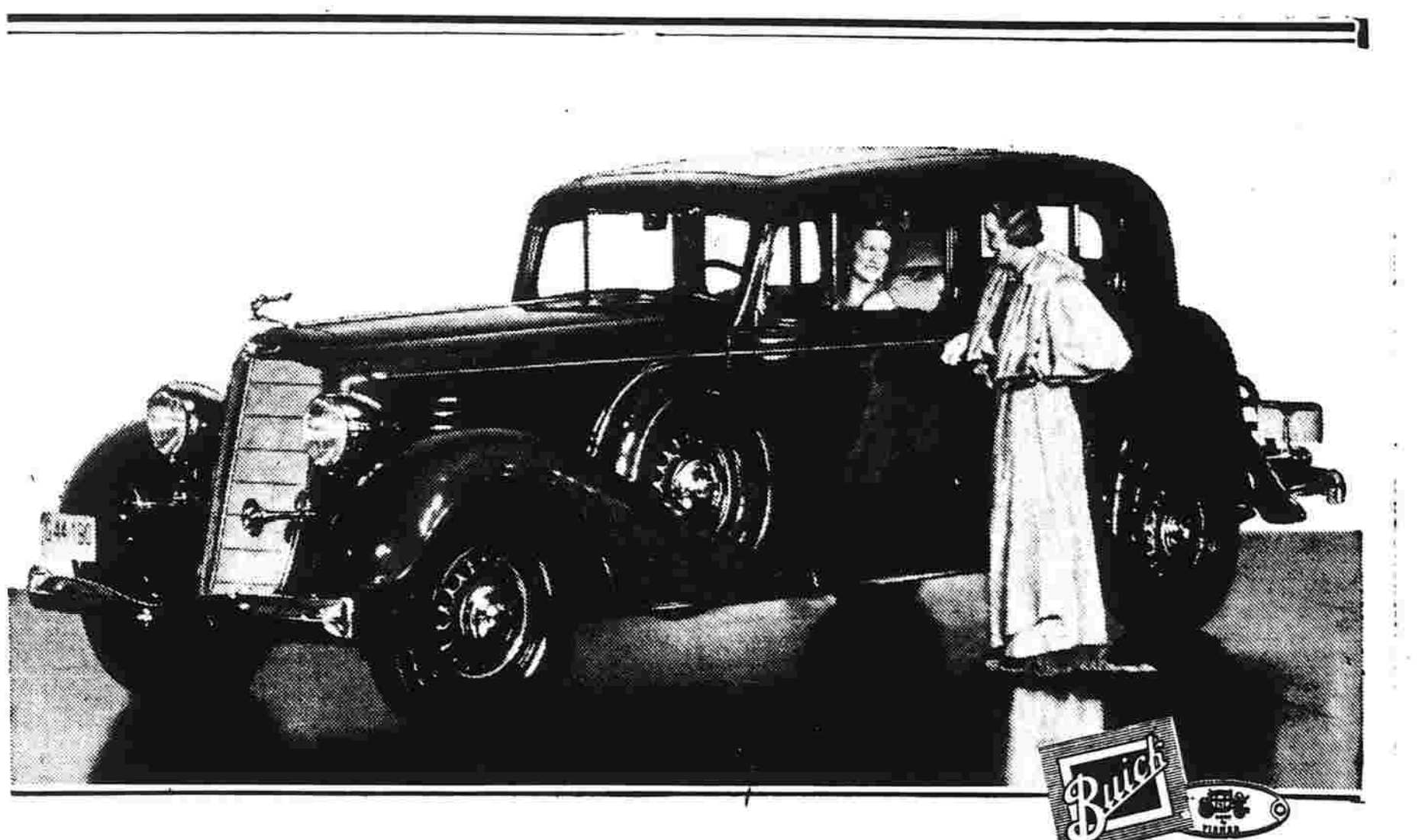
East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about Dr. True's Elixir."

Signs of Worms are: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc.

awarding a special prize for the peak honor, certain breeds have dominated. Fox terriers, Great Danes, etc. conceded to be the most carefully bred and the nearest to physical perfection of all dogs...

Wednesday & Thursday SPECIALS. Men's Zipper Woolen Blouses, \$3.95. Boys' Zipper Woolen Blouses, \$2.95. Young Men's Work Pants, \$2.95. One Lot of Men's Shirts, \$1.00. Final Cleanup of Sweaters: \$5.00 Sweaters, \$4.25. \$4.00 Sweaters, \$3.25. \$3.50 Sweaters, \$2.75. \$3.00 Sweaters, \$2.25. \$2.50 Sweaters, \$2.00. \$2.00 Sweaters, \$1.65. C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.



Measure them all... by this One BUICK for 1934. Beauty... Value. Dependability with Knee-Action Wheels. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. JAMES M. SHEARER 285 Main Street Manchester

A Sale Of New Dresses

Glowing With the Spirit of Spring (Don't let late winter winds keep you away from this sale. Spring days are on their way.)



Here's where your wardrobe takes a new lease on life, for when you see what fresh, delightful spring dresses these are you won't be content with just one new fashion, you'll choose two and three.

\$5.98 - \$7.98 Dresses With Slenderizing Magic for Full Figures Sizes 38 to 52.

Pure Silk Slips Beautifully fitted, generously cut slips of pure silk. Some are smartly tailored, some lavishly lace trimmed.

\$1.49 Especially constructed for long wear, yet of exquisite daintiness. Tearose and flesh. Sizes 32 to 44.

Panties 69c Chemises \$1.00

Tradin's



SHOW EXHIBITORS DINE AT ARMORY

Col. Michael A. Connor, Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Attends Party.

Over 100 exhibitors and their salesmen attended a meeting held last evening in the basement of the State Armory on Main street in anticipation of the opening of the Auto and Home Appliance Show this afternoon.

James M. Shearer was chairman of the meeting and guests of honor included Col. Michael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Mayor Aaron Cook, Judge Raymond Johnson, Judge Thomas Ferguson, Willard B. Rogers, Edward J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and George Waddell who acted as toastmaster in a very capable fashion.

Mayor Cook was the first to speak. He said, "The indices of business all indicate an upturn. Auto sales and appliances for the home have been some of the first to register improvement. The hotel business is improving which indicates that there are more people traveling today. I hope that this show will be a very great success."

E. J. Holl, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was encouraged by the reports of business improvement. Automobiles seem to be leading in this return of the impetus of business. The auto show committee is to be congratulated on the job it has done and I am sure that the results will be pleasing. Henry Schaller, chairman of the executive committee of the auto show expressed his thanks to the committee and all who had helped to make for the success of the show and said that he felt that everyone had a big job ahead of them at the show during the next four days.

Judge Ferguson, publisher of The Herald said, "I am glad that The Herald can be of assistance in putting over this show and I am also glad that you men decided to put on this show. It helps keep Manchester on the map and in the eyes of the people of the state. I am pleased that the Commissioner has adopted this plan of appealing to the people for safety in driving. I would like to suggest that if possible a plan might be worked out whereby every public school teacher could take a few minutes at the end of the day's session and impress upon the children the value of obeying traffic regulations concerning walking to and from school and being on the alert when on the highways. I hope that this exhibition brings some real sales and that the show can be repeated next year."

Judge Johnson praised the appearance of the show and said that he felt that everyone connected with it had done a splendid job. "It will be hard for a great many people to go out from this show after seeing and sitting in these new cars and withstanding the desire to have a new car."

Commissioner's Talk Commissioner Connor said that he was always pleased to receive an invitation to come to Manchester. "I hope your show of cars and appliances is a great success. I hope you sell cars. There's where the motor vehicle department is interested because I hope that for every new car sold there will be an old car taken off the highways. We too, are vitally interested in the ethical concerns of mechanism should not be neglected. They are so skilfully made that you could take any one of them and start off across the country and expect to arrive at your destination. Purchasers should take care of their cars and keep them in order so that they will continue to be safe vehicles. In this matter I can say that we get good cooperation from car dealers because they understand and are interested in the safety of the people who are driving cars."

Laws Changing Motor vehicle laws are changing every day. I should like to have the people get acquainted with the department and likewise I am interested in getting acquainted with the public. I want to administer the motor vehicle laws to the best advantage of the public. "Applications for driving licenses are not being sent out this year as a matter of economy. Simply send in the stub end of your old license and the fee and your new license will be sent at once. Temporary licenses will be issued at a booth at the auto show. Likewise if this plan works out we are contemplating sending out car registration blanks in the Fall all filled out. Parker Soren, manager of the Manchester Electric Co., said that he believed that Mr. McCabe and the executive committee of the auto show had done a fine job and he hoped that everyone would get back of the show and help out over. Willard B. Rogers, speaking in his usual forceful manner said, "I want

to congratulate the Show Committee, the Chamber of Commerce and those on The Herald who cooperated to put this show across. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am going to speak along the lines of a subject that I have used a good many times in other cities. You've got to run like H— to keep from standing still. You've got to step on the gas to sell today. All the work that has been done up to the moment means nothing without well directed manpower. No matter what the business may be there is no room today for order-takers. Up to the start of the depression business came so easily that salesmen became just order-takers. Salesmanship is what counts today. Well directed salesmanship is needed behind every project. If nothing else President Roosevelt did a fine and monumental job when he insisted that all business be placed under codes and make them stick to the codes.

Unfair Methods "We dropped to the lowest kinds of unethical competition before the war. The public was just as much to blame as anyone in bringing about unfair methods that made business so bad. The Federal government at Washington found that it was necessary to set up governmental control of business if business men could not. Of course many do not like this sort of thing and there are parts of every code that are not acceptable but the fair practices in business instigated by the N.R.A. certainly did a good job. "Before the codes there were no fair practices in any line of business. Manufacturers were loaded up with stock in many cases and with constant lowering of wage scales which made up cars and merchandise of all kinds and sold it at all kinds of cut prices. In the end many manufacturers were facing bankruptcy due to cut throat competition. "Speaking of the depression I want to say that I do not feel that it is all over yet. There are certain conditions that are still very disturbing all over the country, the world and right here in Manchester too. I don't believe that the unionization of the help at Cheney Brothers will be helpful either to them or to the community. I realize that employees have their grievances and for that matter so do the employers. I hope that they will get together and iron out their differences because such action will be in the best interest of the town and all its business. The American Federation of Labor has done a fine job in the elimination of the sweatshops and likewise I recognize the right of employees to organize but is not the American Federation of Labor that is coming to Manchester to put over this plan. I reiterate the fact that I hope that Cheney Brothers and their employees can get together and iron out their difficulties without outside help.

Business Better "Speaking of business in general I believe that the hotel business is one of the best barometers. Business at the Hot-1 Bond was the best last week it has been in five years. In-

dustry activity is returning to all Connecticut cities. All through New England it is the same. Files in Boston reports the best December and January business in years. Apartments and tenement houses in Hartford for example that have been empty are beginning to fill up again. "I wish to acclaim those men and business who have substituted faith for fear in the depression. They are the people who are going to emerge at the top of the list out of the worst depression the world ever saw and they are the ones who are going to help bring back prosperity."

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Manchester Date Book

- Tonight February 14, 15, 16, 17—Automobile and Home Appliance Show at State Armory. Tomorrow February 15—Annual meeting of Swedish-American Republican Club at Orange hall. This Week February 16—Annual banquet of Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church. February 17—Scottish-Irish Night at Orange hall. February 18—Annual Ice Carnival at Center Springs. Coming Events February 23—Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec. March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church. March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater. Sessions in morning. March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church. April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory. April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Assd Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Midway Utility, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Gas, United Lt and Pow, Utl Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi, Mavis Bottling.

To advise his claim for the needle threading championship of the country, H. Duke Norton, airplane designer of Alameda, Cal., put 55 strands of thread through the eye of a No. 5 needle in 32 minutes.

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



1. Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets. 2. Drink full glass of water. 3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in one-third glass of water and gargle according to directions in box. Almost Instant Relief in this Way. The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds. It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

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Fire and Liability Insurance RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building South Manchester

USE ELECTRIC THAWING MACHINE ON LATERALS

Water Begins To Flow Through Frozen Pipes As Machine Is Applied.

The Manchester Electric company had men working this morning on North Main street between North School street and Union street where trouble with frozen water pipes had developed. Connections for the thawing out of water mains and laterals were made to a transformer receiving a high voltage. The thawing apparatus was then connected with pipes between homes and the mains. In a short time most of the trouble was overcome and the ice melted and began to flow. Expansion sufficient to cause a break in the pipe makes it necessary to dig for the trouble. In nearly every case the trouble has been overcome by the electric thawing. While there has been a big demand for the use of the thawing apparatus, few places necessary to open the ground have been found. The electric company was engaged by the Manchester Water company to use its electrical thawing machine on the frozen water pipes.

U. S. CUTTER AGROUND

Norwalk, Feb. 14—(AP)—An attempt will be made this forenoon to haul the stranded Coast Guard cutter, Pulaski, from a mud flat in the Norwalk harbor, with the oyster boat, Supervisor, of the South Nor-

CECILIAN CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Miss Ruth Helwig Named President Succeeding Miss Ethel M. Lyttle, Who Receives Bracelet.

Miss Ruth Helwig was elected president of the Cecilian Club at its fifth annual meeting and banquet at the South Methodist church last night. Miss Helwig succeeds Miss Ethel M. Lyttle, who has held the office for the past four years. As a token of appreciation for her services, Miss Lyttle was presented with a gold bracelet by the members. Thomas Maxwell, who organized the club, was re-elected director and Miss Lillian Black was re-named his assistant. Other officers elected are: Mae Moriarty, vice president; Theodora Maxwell, secretary; Evelyn Johnston, treasurer; Hazel Driggs, librarian; Mary Plank, historian; Mary Bonn, robe mistress; Lillian Hutt, pianist; Ethel Lyttle, chairman of social committee. A fine dinner was served by Mrs. Rollin Hitt, after which the business meeting was held. Reports of officers for the past year were read and accepted. It was reported that the Cecilian Club would sing at the Swedish Congregational church on February 25 and would present a dramatic and vocal program in three concerts at Lowell, Mass., April 7 and 8. Rev. Leonard Harris, pastor of the church, gave a short address.

FINDS CHICKEN HAWK STARVED AND FROZEN

Placed In Warm Place And Fed Raw Meat, Bird Soon Recovers, However.

A chicken hawk nearly dead from cold and badly in need of something to eat was picked up yesterday afternoon by George Merz in the White woods of William street. The hawk was too weak to make any kind of a fight when first found. It was taken by young Merz to his father's gasoline station where a box was secured and a wire mesh placed over the open part. Bedding was provided and the hawk then was fed raw meat. Too weak at first to eat, the bird after getting warm started to peck at the meat. This morning it was found to have fully recovered. When a cat appeared and looked through the wire covering, the hawk pulled itself into a fighting position and was ready to spring at the cat. Young Merz ended the trouble by removing the box to a place out of the cat's reach.

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

The women's gym class will meet from 7:15 to 8. The men's senior life saving class will meet from 7:00 to 7:45. The girls' swimming team will give a swimming exhibition at 8 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged. The Sons of Italy basketball team will practice from 6 to 7. The bowling alleys will be open all evening. Two basketball games will be played in the gym. The first game starts at 8:30. No admission is charged and the public is invited. A public set-back party will be held at the West Side Rec on Cedar street. Play will start at 8 o'clock. Val Jean and his band will play for the dance Friday night. Dancing will be from 8 to 12.

Office Tel. 6018 Hartford Tel. 8-9486 Take Care of Your Feet A. M. Lerner, D. S. C. FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST Office Hours: Tues. and Sat., 8 to 10 P. M. Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. And By Appointment. 865 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

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Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dryness, relieved and soon improved by the special medication of Resinol

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**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
**COMFORTABLES ET ALS**

When a nation, which has always been divided into classes, the Comfortables and the Uncomfortables, gets into economic difficulties it is the experience of all times and all climes that the comfortable classes employ about every possible device for holding on to their comforts, even though this be necessarily at the cost of making the uncomfortable classes several times as uncomfortable as they were before. Possibly this is no proof that the comfortable classes are any more selfish than the uncomfortable classes or that the Uncomfortables would not be just as prompt to reduce their discomfort by seizing some of the comforts of the comfortable classes if they knew how to go about it. But for some reason it is almost always the comfortable classes that manage to get the most out of a scarcity and the uncomfortable classes that have to get along with the sadly diminished remainder.

The French Revolution of 1789 and the Bolshevik ascendancy in Russia in the present century are the only two conspicuous examples of the Uncomfortables coming out on top in periods of great calamity and distress. On the other side there are a good many instances; but, because the world has been accustomed to seeing the poor suffer and because the instances of actually suffering rich have been so few, the former spectacle is too commonplace to be even remembered, whereas the latter makes a profound impression.

Italy straightened out her economic collapse by strong arming the workers into absolute subjugation, by compelling the Uncomfortables to get along with even less comfort, thereby restoring to the Comfortables most of their threatened comforts. That proceeding in this instance was given a special name, Fascism, though there was nothing particularly new about it except as to some of its methods, such as castror oil.

In Germany Herr Hitler, financially backed by Comfortables, has succeeded in effecting a less intelligent variety of the solidarity of the Comfortables than Signor Mussolini's, but the effect is about the same—the comfort of the Comfortables is pretty well insured and if the Uncomfortables are still more uncomfortable it is just too bad but there isn't anything to be done about it.

In Austria the Comfortables are relatively few, but they have been careful enough to make up for their paucity of numbers. They have managed affairs with so much skill that they, through their Fascist Home Guard, have about all the guns as well as most of the money and the food. And since, in Austria, the Uncomfortables have always been particularly uncomfortable anyhow and since Comfortables have always enjoyed the privilege of kicking Uncomfortables around about as they pleased, the latter have been at a serious disadvantage in more ways than one in this outbreak.

Yet this subjecting great masses of Uncomfortables to added miseries merely for the preservation of the comfort of the Comfortables doesn't seem to be a very scientific or even a very smart way to run a world or a country. Nor is there anything in long range history to indicate that it is either scientific or smart. The records of the human race are full of examples of its failure. Egypt, Babylon, Greece, Rome—they all tried this scheme and had a gay time at it. But it didn't hold out, in any case. Probably it never will. By and by there is always such a tremendous preponderance of the Uncomfortables that one day they go haywire and

smash up the apple cart and let the whole load go down the river; it's hardly their fault if they don't know, by that time, how to use either the apples or the cart.  
 Incidentally one may wonder whether our own native stand-patters, whose concern over the plight of this country's affairs is limited wholly to their anxiety to preserve the comforts of the Comfortables can see any remote resemblance between what is going on in Austria and Germany—what went on in Babylon and Rome—and what they would, if it is to be suspected, like to have go on in America.

**CHENEY STATEMENT**

The statement made by Cheney Brothers to their employees relative to collective bargaining through national or international trades unions or through shop organizations is a moderate, good tempered and evidently fair document. It sets forth in the plainest terms the difficulties in the way of employer-employee bargaining through groups which, in the very nature of their activities, must reach their determinations by the most sweeping and hit-or-miss pooling of conditions which vary immensely in different establishments and which cannot rightly be lumped or pooled at all.

It is this fundamental fault in the method of trade union organization—this attempt to apply hard and fast schedules to a thousand situations no two of which are exactly the same—that lies at the root of nine-tenths of the labor troubles in this country in good times or bad. Some of the most ardent supporters of the principle of collective bargaining, of whom General Johnson himself is a striking example, are beginning to realize this and to frankly state the belief that unionism will have to change the basic plan of its structure before it can operate to anything like its best effect.

To what national union leader would it appear a paramount factor that Cheney Brothers have not paid a cent of dividend to stockholders in four years? But to what employe of the Manchester mills is that not a paramount factor? This is not the home of the union leader; this town means no more to him than any one of fifty towns. But it is the home of the Cheney worker, and the town means everything to him. The union leader isn't especially interested in helping Cheney Brothers to weather the storm and continue as the backbone industry of this community. The Cheney employe is—deeply interested.

Nobody any longer disputes the justice and essential quality of collective bargaining between employer and employe. But the reasoned and tolerant argument of Cheney Brothers for shop organization rather than organization controlled by people who have no special interest in this particular industry and next to no knowledge of its peculiar problems would appear to be sound enough to command the acquiescence of a very large majority of their employes.

**COLLOQUY**

Senator LaFollette said in a Senate speech on Jan. 30 that the firm of "J. P. Morgan & Co. and their allied interests are seeking to destroy this administration and are seeking to prevent ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty." Thomas W. Lamont wrote to Senator LaFollette denying that the Morgan firm was doing any such thing. The House of Morgan, he declared, had cordially supported the administration and in particular had commended its withdrawal from the gold standard. The firm, he emphasized, "in no shape or manner has opposed the treaty, nor has the thought ever occurred to us to suggest or encourage opposition on the part of others."

Senator LaFollette read Mr. Lamont's letter into the Senate record. Then he said in reply:

"You stated that no member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has opposed the public power and navigation project covered by the treaty. Every member of the United States Senate has received numerous printed statements demanding the defeat of the treaty mailed at frequent intervals during the last two years by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York. J. P. Morgan and twelve of his partners, including yourself, were listed as members of this chamber at the time it initiated the propaganda referred to."

This is becoming interesting. The next lead appears to be up to Mr. Lamont.

**MISREPRESENTING**

"Happily," says the New York Times editorially, "there are signs that the administration at Washington is reconsidering its too hasty and too sweeping decision in the matter of the air-mail contracts. A plain intimation is given, not only in the Postoffice Department but in

Congress, that new air-mail contracts will be given to private companies untouched by scandal. Rates and conditions of pay may be altered. But the government will not persist in its first apparent determination to wipe out our whole system of commercial flying."  
 Fiddle and faddle, hokey and bunk!  
 When on earth did the administration ever express any determination to wipe out our whole system of commercial flying? From the very first announcement of the cancellation of the contracts it was made absolutely clear that the direct government flying of the mails was a purely temporary expedient and that new contracts would undoubtedly be made as soon as the situation could be cleared of the mess of collusion and graft into which it had fallen.  
 For the Times or anybody else to pretend that the administration has shifted ground in this matter is to deliberately set forth something that contains no shadow of truth.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

Lobbyists Retire to Lalars... Guffey Pulls a Weir (d) One... Squirrel Food Spoils White House Lawn Beauty... And She Had to Buy Dolly Gann's Book.  
 By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 Herald Washington Correspondent  
 Washington, Feb. 14.—De luxe lobbyists have retired to their igloos.  
 Too good to last, almost anyone here will tell you. But Roosevelt's expressed disapproval of political lobbyists, besides causing resignations from the Democratic national committee, has pushed them off stage.  
 It's news when Bob Jackson isn't entertaining lavishly at the Mayflower, when Arthur Mullen stays away from PWA headquarters for weeks, and Bruce Kramer isn't showing up at NRA or misses an FACA hearing.  
 Temporarily, they and other big boys are communicating with federal agencies by letter and telegraph. Necessary visits are made by their clerks.  
 Lobbyist names, meanwhile are omitted conspicuously from important invitations lists. But that's probably a passing phase, too.

**A Weir (d) Coincidence**  
 Joe Guffey operates an expensive Pennsylvania patronage bureau in a big hotel suite here. He insists he's no lobbyist. But when Ernest Weir, the steel man, defied the National Labor Board, it was Joe who caused his case to be transferred to the White House. Weir is a heavy campaign contributor.

**Shucks on Beauty!**  
 The White House lawn would be prettier without its mantle of peanut shucks. Those responsible include several dozen squirrels, hundreds of tourists, and Gus Genne-rich, presidential bodyguard, who has a weakness for squirrel feeding. Several celebrities would like to find a Spanish "count" who came here to take orders for fine wines in case lots. The stuff proved undrinkable. Jo Davidson gets a daily earful of state secrets. He has the unprecedented privilege of sculpting Roosevelt in his office as he conducts the nation's business. The bust will portray strength and character—as perceived by Jo—seldom seen in presidential photographs. Land-bergh always hogs the background when photographers catch him in a group. They made another vain effort to get him down in front at the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics meeting.

**Trapped by "Politeness"**  
 Women: Mrs. Dolly Gann appeared at a musicale with Mrs. Pat Hurley and Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of Charlie Curtis. Gann, Hurley and Curtis are all "practicing law" here now. A diplomat's wife gushed over Dolly's recent book.  
 "How nice!" exclaimed the ex-second lady of the land. "You must bring it and I'll autograph it." So the other woman, who patronizes circulating libraries, had to buy a copy.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, first congresswoman, dramatically refused to vote against war with Germany 16 years ago. Now she's a lobbyist here for the National Council of Prevention of War and close friend of Chairman Ross Collins of the House military affairs committee. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, G. O. P. national vice chairman, keeps socially active and gives high-grade Caraway cooks her own dinners on Caraway cooks here own dinners on the maid's night out.  
 Beautiful Mrs. Austin H. McCormick, wife of New York's new commissioner of correction, read about his sensational Welfare Island cleanup before leaving the capital to join him.

"How often," she exclaimed as she saw newspaper pictures, "have I told that man to stand up straight!"  
 The League of Republican Women's last gathering featured a Department of Agriculture speaker on "Indoor Plants and Bulbs." And the D. A. R. here, after passing out souvenir card-cases at a bridge party, found the goods inscribed "Made in England."  
 Disguised Without Cigar Robert Woolsey, movie comedian, appeared in the House restaurant with Congressman Kent Keller of Illinois. No one recognized him, because he hadn't his usual big black cigar. He prefers cigars. Harry Hopkins, worried about graft funds and other CWA problems, has become thin and haggard. But he can still curse will all the gusto of General Johnson himself.

**Health and Diet Advice**  
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

**FORGETTING SOMETHING HELPFUL**

Many times it is helpful to deliberately train yourself to forget those painful memories which have the power of making you miserable. You have probably had the experience of being unable to go to sleep because you began thinking of some sad experience in your life and were then unable to stop thinking of it. An aim goes to try to show you a good way to train yourself to forget when such forgetting is desirable.  
 Forgetting is the opposite of remembering and both are useful. You may find that these memories, which seem to be almost burned into the brain, are forcing themselves on your consciousness so strongly that you can not shake them off. The thing you are to do is to learn to turn off such distressing memories, in the same way you turn off a faucet.  
 As a general rule, you will find the memory of far-of events is faint and dim while the memory of recent events is clear and strong. However, you do not entirely forget anything that has once happened to you unless that part of the brain in which the memory is stored, is destroyed by disease or injury.  
 Once an event is recorded in the brain, the impression remains, although it may be so buried by later memories as to seem to disappear. It is not estimated that you have eight billion of these pigeon holes in which to store memories. You will usually recall most easily the memories of events which made a strong impression upon your mind at the time they happened. However, each time you recall anything, you make it easier to recall it the next time.  
 You can not stop a memory the first time that it enters your mind like an unwanted guest "crashes" a party, but you can exercise the control needed to stop it from returning the second time. The most helpful suggestion I can give you in shutting off these unwelcome memories is to remind you of the great law of the universe: "Two objects can not occupy the same space at the same time." This means that at one time your mind can think of only one thing. Make use of this law and for the thought which you do not want and which is harmful to you, simply substitute the one which you do want.  
 You will find it easier to change your train of thought if you will begin to do something. Drive away these disagreeable memories by action, carried out immediately. Vigorous action, pursued for five minutes, will generally bring about the results you seek and you will no longer be troubled at that time by unhappy memories.  
 It is also a good plan to practice recalling happy memories. Remember some kindly thing a friend has done for you, generally about some compliment paid to you which brought a smile to your face. Surely, out of eight billion memories, you can dig up a few which are pleasant.  
 By remembering the pleasant things you will slowly be slowly forgetting the unhappy ones. This habit of wise forgetting is especially beneficial to the sick person, who has a strong temptation to remember each little detail of all his ills and who likes to dwell on such memories. By shutting off such memories, the sick person becomes well more rapidly.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**(How Can I Prevent Mucus Formation?)**  
 Question: From Manhattan, Kans.: "Is there any way that I can prevent mucus from forming in my nose and throat by eating the right things?"  
 Answer: "You will find that you will be able to overcome your tendency to the formation of mucus if you will avoid certain foods and will follow a very strict diet. In order to recover more rapidly, I would suggest that you omit the following items from your diet: macaroni, rice, milk, puddings, muffins, pancakes, pastries, etc. Have an article called The Mucous Cleansing Diet which will give you some helpful directions to follow in overcoming a tendency to excessive mucus. If you wish to secure this article, please write to me in care of this newspaper and follow the directions for questions and answers as given at the heading or end of this column. Enclose one large, self-addressed envelope and a 3c stamp."

**PAIN IN NEW YORK**

By PAUL HARRISON  
 New York, Feb. 14.—Some of the smallest as well as the largest business transactions in town are conducted in Wall street. For the stock-and-bond-canyon also is a favorite mart for pitchers, those sidewalk peddlers who deal in all sorts of cheap little gadgets for a nickel or a dime.  
 They'll brazenly set up shop in front of the House of Morgan, the Stock Exchange or any other spot where many people are passing and a few sales may be made before folding up their kits again and hastily moving off before the advance of a policeman. An old-clothes man stood near the door of J. P. Morgan & Co. the other noon and chanted of his bargains. Mr. Morgan's private guards didn't bother him.  
 Dozens of other "quackie" merchants were operating along the crowded walks down toward the

river. Appealing mostly to the thousands of clerks and stenographers, they sold cheap razor blades, cheap "silk" stockings, suspenders, needles for mending stockings, mystery novels for 15 cents, pretzels and pocket tricks.  
 Sly Finance  
 In clement weather the bankers and brokers stop and listen to the spels of pitchmen with the curiosity of any casual stroller. About all they ever buy, though, are tricks—little wooden paddles with disappearing pegs, toy mice on invisible elastic threads, dimes that change into pennies (very popular), books of blank checks printed on sheets of rubber. These are some of the things which furnish light diversion for some of our great business minds.  
 Pitchmen are a wily lot, many of

them having graduated from the old medicine show school of psychology. A fellow who sells metal polish in City Hall Park attracts a crowd by doing acrobatic stunts. Another, a giant Negro, stands for a moment caressing what looks like a live rattlesnake. Then he shows the timid bystanders that it's made of rubber, and proceeds to sell them razor sharpeners. A Sixth avenue pitchman simply yells "Hey!" at intervals. When people turn they see him gesticulating wildly toward the top of a building. A pedestrian cluster about he turns and says: "Now folks, I've got some packages of postcards here that are of interest to men."  
 Frequently seen on subway express trains is a kindly looking gent carrying a big cardboard box with

airholes cut in it. From within comes the loud yapping of a puppy. The man grins in apparent embarrassment. The barking becomes still louder, and a lot of people in the train are laughing. Then the man opens the box and pulls out a handful of toy rubber pups. "Get your barking dogs, folks."  
 "All Right, All!"  
 Most of the pitchmen work with a couple of "shills"—accomplices who form the nucleus of each crowd and make the first purchases. Then they go in opposite directions and act as lookouts for the police. A Wall street fellow amusingly watching this procedure heard one of the shills say "All right, All" as a signal that a patrolman was coming. The pitchman hastily folded up his case of cheap neckties and walked on. So the spectator decided to have

some fun himself. He followed along until the tie man stopped and gathered another crowd; then he called softly: "All right, All." The hurried flight occurred again. Twice more he sent the harassed merchant on his way. Then somebody tapped him on the shoulder. It was a large man, accompanied by an even larger man, both looking pretty grim. "A joke's a joke, wise guy," muttered the first shill. "An, now maybe you better buy some nice neckties."  
 They stood beside him while he selected scarves of pink and green and purple, glowered him into silence when the pitchman short-changed him by a quarter, and walked a little way down the street with him right past a policeman. "Now scram!" ordered the shills. The joker scrambled.

**Semi-Annual SALE**  
 A Store-Wide Event



**Solid Pegged Plymouth Maple \$75**  
 Bed, dresser, base, mirror and chest  
 Give your bedroom your own personal touch. Select your own grouping from nine different pieces. We've quoted the price on four pieces just to illustrate how inexpensive is this sturdy Colonial furniture. Pegged joinery and age-worn effects. "Amber Colonial" maple or new "London Smoke" gray maple!

Genuine Mahogany  
**SECRETARY \$59**  
 One of the "buys" of the sale... exactly as sketched with four drawers, each with lock; heavy moulded arch top with finely turned finial... and in exterior of genuine mahogany! Regular \$79.

**GULISTAN**  
 Oriental Reproductions  
 Unprecedented! A sale that includes every 9x12 Gulistan rug in our stock. NOT discontinued patterns. These are the best selling designs that were formerly marked \$120.00 in 9x12 ft. size.  
**\$89.50**



**\$98** for these two English lounge pieces!  
 Here's a design so simple in its gracefulness that it will live on and on, always in style. Inspired by the popular English Lawson pattern, this group has the added features of Queen Anne cabriole feet and smart cut-back arms. Choice of coverings; formerly \$149.00.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK  
**WATKINS BROTHERS**  
 at MANCHESTER, CONN.

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THE BARGAIN HOUND

Read something new—latest additions to the Remnant Room Library are "Ulysses," by James Joyce; "Work of Art," Sinclair Lewis; "State vs. Elinor Norton," Rinehart; "Modern Tragedy," Bentley; "Men Against the Sea," Nordhoff and Hall; "The Thin Man," Hammett, and "Gypsy Wage," Kaye Smith. The hours are 1:30 to 5:15 daily, and rates have been reduced to 2 cents a day.

When you have to make dozens of tiny sandwiches for a party, cut the loaves of bread lengthwise. Butter the large slices, put on the sandwich filling and then cut the sandwiches in intricate little shapes. They'll add a note of interest to your sandwich platter.

Rubino's are showing the most fascinating frocks in the new spring corded crepes!

Flowing lines accentuate the new evening silhouette. Skirts are fashioned on slim lines, buttoning in front, back or on the side. The idea is to leave four or five buttons near the hem unbuttoned to allow for walking comfort.

Hot dishes have a way of ruining a dining room table if precaution is not taken. The tablecloth I saw at Hale's this morning will add to the appearance of your table as well as protect it. They come in sets of three, in silver and black modernistic, blue, green and buff—are heat proof and washable. They're 50c a set and they're the prettiest things.

Savory Chicken Stew

Savory chicken stew is unusual and delicious. If cooked in a casserole in the oven it can go straight from the oven to the table without any last minute fussing. Cooked on top of the stove, the stew is served on a hot deep platter.

One good sized fowl weighing about 4 pounds, 2 slices bacon, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1-2 cup canned or fresh mushrooms, 1 cup canned corn, 1 cup canned lima beans, 1-2 cup stoned and minced ripe olives, 1 cup water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, 2 whole cloves, 4 peppercorns. Disjoint fowl and cut larger pieces in two. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry out fat in kettle. Add pieces of fowl and brown quickly. Tie cloves and peppercorns in a small piece of cheesecloth and crush slightly. Add with tomatoes, water, vinegar, salt, pepper and sugar to chicken in kettle. Cover closely and simmer over a low fire for three hours. Add vegetables and mushrooms half an hour before serving. Remove bag of spices and serve on a hot platter.

These cold, blustering, winter winds are most unkind to your complexion. A soothing facial at the Lily Beauty Parlor will restore the natural tone to your skin—you really owe your face a good turn this weather. Dial 7484.

Interesting details center at the necklines and in the sleeves of new spring ensembles. This is the year when smart little girls wrap their throats in fabric not plain lacking in character, but adorned with all manner of fussy, frilly inspiration. Shoulder emphasis of yesterday has given place to sleeve emphasis. These new sleeves forego shoulder padding and epaulets and take their fulness either directly above or just below elbows.

"BABY" DIES, SO FAMILY DECIDES TO FOLLOW HER

(Continued from Page One)

body of "the baby." The other rooms were still and empty, except for the bathroom. There they found the family—father, mother and two sisters.

Girl Still Alive Three of them were dead. One daughter, Louise, was still breathing.

A hissing gas heater and the heavy odor of gas told the tragedy. There was, too, a note, it read:

"In view of the fact that we have nothing more to live for, we die together. Neither one urged the other."

The note was signed by all four—parents and two daughters.

But they did not die together. Fate, destiny or the everlasting gods saw to that. As the unconscious form of Louise slid from a chair it struck a bit of cloth that had been wedged into a crack under the door. The cloth was dislodged. Fresh air poured through the crack directly into the face of the young woman.

They took her—the last of the Larwills—to a hospital and today her condition was critical, but slightly improved.

SENATORS SURVEY MARKET PRACTICES

(Continued from Page One)

had been "unusual and abnormal" but that he had acted for the "protection of stockholders." James M. Landis, a member of the Federal Trade Commission which would supervise exchanges under the Fletcher-Rayburn measure, told the House Interstate Com-

When you see the little organdie rainbow pillows at Hale's you'll just have to make one. They're the daintiest bits of novelty. You just buy the organdie strips with directions for sewing them together, and you'll have a new pillow in no time. They're 59 cents.

Colorful and utilitarian are the two words most applicable to smart little costumes for cruises and southern vacation wear—costumes that forecast the spring styles. They're gay and vivid—with bright yellows, reds, greens and blues predominating. And, since most of them can be worn two or three ways, they're utility personified.

You probably all know how lovely are the Scranton lace curtains. I saw some beautiful ones in Watkins' Drapery Shop this morning. They are 2 1/4 yards long, and tailored as fashion says they should be, natural color, and best of all they are marked down from the regular price of \$1.75 to Semi-Annual Sale price, \$1.15 pair.

No matter if the whole town is on a reducing diet, there comes one bridge luncheon in the middle of the winter when an extra luxurious dessert is called for. This one will be the envy of every other hostess. Make it in the automatic refrigerator or in moulds packed in ice.

Marsh-Caramel Parfait One pint cream; one-fourth pound marshmallows cut in quarters (use the scissors); one-fourth pound chopped or ground pecans or hickory nuts. Whip the cream; mix with the nuts and marshmallows. Pack in a freezing drawer of the refrigerator until firm; or in a mould and in ice for four hours. Serve in tall parfait glasses, using caramel sauce on top and bottom; that is put a spoonful of sauce in the glass, then fill almost full with the parfait mixture, then top with the sauce.

Friends of Mrs. Arra Sutton Mixer of the Manchester Gas Company will be very glad to hear that Mrs. Mixer is to give a cooking demonstration at the Armory at one o'clock Friday afternoon. You'll want to take advantage of her delicious menu: Hors d'oeuvres, veal steak, Hungarian style, mint-glazed carrots and peas, sweet potatoes, bunch of grape salad, rolls, delicious cake, and coffee.

Many small fish, often called "pan-fish," are good when pan broiled or fried in deep fat. Fillets of fish are especially nice this way, too. Deep fat frying is preferable to pan frying since less fat is absorbed in the former method and the crisp coating on the surface protects the inside from intense heat.

Isn't it a pleasant feeling to know of a place where you're sure to find "just what you're looking for" in spring suits? You will at Sage-Allen's. They have the most delightful selection of tweed suits you ever did see—those tweedy monstrosities you've been hearing so much about, three-quarter coats, two-thirds length and box length coats—whether you're short, tall, thin or otherwise, you'll be a smart trick garbed in one of these suits.

The Bargain Hound will give a most appreciative "woof" if you mention her when purchasing articles advertised in her column.

Marianne

mercer committee he thought the commission favored the legislation.

Far More Draastic He explained, however, it was far more drastic than the report prepared for President Roosevelt by an interdepartmental committee headed by Secretary Roper.

"The Roper report," he said, "favours moratorium regulation by local Stock Exchange committees. Byrns told reporters he understood the Stock Market legislation in its present form did not have the stamp of approval of the administration." The White House emphasized when the measure recently was introduced that President Roosevelt had not read it.

Evidence Received The banking committee received evidence that officials of the alcohol corporation gave options on large blocks of the company stock in 1932 to market operators to stabilize its price.

Brown told the committee of giving options for 30,000 shares of the stock at prices ranging from \$7 to \$11.

Later in the year, he said, options were given on 13,000 shares at prices from \$12.50 to \$14.50.

Brown testified he and other officers and directors of the company granted the options to the market operators.

HOLD FIVE SUSPECTS

New Britain, Feb. 14.—(AP)—With an alleged "fence" and four youths in custody, police believe they have cleared up a series of burglaries in the west end homes of wealthy residents during the winter months. Nicholas M. Teti, 43, of 186 North street, president of a local loan company, is held under \$2,000 on a charge of receiving stolen property. The boys are being questioned concerning the burglaries. They have admitted robbing one home and police expect them to confess to other breaks.

Residences of wealthy persons who went south for the winter were looted of jewelry.

WAPPING WATER SITUATION BAD

Efforts To Procure Thawing Machine Fail—Nine Families Affected.

The water situation in Wapping, where the supply from a spring located on the property of George A. Collins became frozen Saturday morning, depriving of water the houses occupied by Mr. Collins, Harold Collins, Ralph Collins, Asher Collins, John Collins, Harold Collins, Byron West, Thomas Lamb and John Bicus, remained unchanged today. The lack of water is causing much inconvenience to the users.

In addition to these families, there are five barns without water. Over 100 head of stock are in the barns and it required considerable extra work to take care of them. On the farm of John Collins there is further need of water as over 2,000 chickens are raised there. The lack of water comes at a time when extra care is necessary as chickens cannot

get water and scratch. Their need for water is thus greater. The promise that a thawing machine would be sent from Thompsonville to thaw out the pipes was not carried out yesterday.

This morning the electrical company officials in that place were called. They informed George A. Collins that they were busy in Thompsonville and would not be able to come to Wapping before Saturday. An effort was made to get help from Manchester, but the Manchester Electric company reported there were 40 cases of houses being frozen in Manchester and no help could be given at this time.

An effort is being made this afternoon to get a private company to thaw out the pipes. The water system was first put in use 40 years ago and only once, 18 years ago, was the system frozen up. At that time it became frozen January 3 and was not again in operation until May 13. At that time it was necessary to dig up the pipes, which were so badly frozen that they burst. New pipes were laid. Not before or since that time has there been trouble as serious as is being experienced this week.

ICEBREAKER SINKS Moscow, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Soviet icebreaker Chejuiskin, held in the relentless grip of ice in Bern Strait for nearly five months, was crushed in a jam yesterday and sank with the loss of one life, Moscow was advised today.

A. P. WRITER DESCRIBES SCENES AFTER BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

sky, but the big door it framed was shell-smashed.

Fragments of tile, glass and plaster remaining to help carry munitions were strewn about the entrance where steel helmeted soldiers stood guard.

I asked a lieutenant there if the Socialists had managed to send away their families before the fighting started.

"On the contrary," he replied, "the women apparently insisted on remaining to help carry munitions and reload rifles."

He added, thoughtfully, "and I have no doubt there were plenty of innocent non-combatants who had no choice but to go through this shelling with them."

"But we too have no choice. The machine gun nests in these buildings were doing murder to our men."

Had to Shoot Back We had to shoot back. We had to smash those machine gunners. Under the circumstances, only the artillery could do it.

While we talked, a warning shout echoed behind the building. Then there were two rifle shots.

"It's nothing," said the officer,

the sentry over there is just firing warning shots."

In a moment the sentry came up, saluted, and reported: "In that window over there, sir. They wouldn't get back. I shouted three times. Then I let them have it."

The apartment block itself had already been occupied by the troops.

Carried Away the Dead A soldier said they had found only a few dead and wounded inside, declaring: "The Socialists took their fallen with them when they fled."

Although the shell holes in the side walls of the building are comparatively few, the burst of shells inside did tremendous damage, wrecking whole apartments at a time.

A fantastic and pathetic feature of Floridsdorf street life today, after the bombardment, is the troops of children.

No one, apparently, has time to keep them off the streets and out of wrecked barricades and gazing curiously at the sprawled dead, until belated sentries shouted: "Move on!"

I saw a little old woman on the sidewalk in front of her shop in a two-story building patiently sweeping the fragments of bricks and plaster into the gutter. A shell had stripped the cornice of her building and dirtied her sidewalk.

At the Socialist headquarters, fremen were apathetically laying hose to extinguish the blaze.

The smoke of the blazing structure poured out through shattered windows and walls cracked by shell holes. The fire spread to the nearby movie theater without anyone

showing much of a desire to stop its spread.

On a sidewalk lay a waist-high pile of cartridge belts captured from the Socialists.

I examined one cartridge; it was dated 1916.

This particular pile, oddly enough, was unguarded, and anyone could have walked away with it all. The soldiers, apparently, were more interested in a new skirmish developing a mile or so farther out. The retreating Socialists, someone said, were rallying at the sporting arena not far away.

The mountain artillery is still in position on the far bank of the river.

QUAKE SHAKES MANILA

Manila, P. I., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Manila residents were momentarily panic stricken at noon today when Northern Luzon island was shaken by an earthquake, centering 200 miles off its northern extremity in the China sea.

Townpeople of San Sebastian in Northern Luzon were nearly engulfed by waters of San Sebastian Bay, which receded and then abruptly flooded back in a miniature tidal wave.

Manila escaped damage but minor property loss was caused in the northeastern part of the island.

DEPUTY SHERIFF DIES

New Hartford Conn., Feb. 14.—(AP)—Howard J. Staclair, a deputy sheriff in Litchfield county for twenty years died last night at the age of 82 years.

He was native of New Hartford and one of its oldest residents.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was filed today with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington by Miss Lillian G. Bazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bazier, of Middle Turnpike, east end of Edward F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson, also of Middle Turnpike, east.

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub ENDS a Cold Sooner PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

\$25 REWARD Will be paid for any corn which Great Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENN'S, 789 Main Street.

BOSTON 2 VICTORIAN REFRIGERATORS

ENJOY FREEDOM FROM "NERVES" I CERTAINLY LIKE THE FLAVOR OF AREN'T "JUMPY" CAMELS—ANY MORE. CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

At The Manchester Auto Show See The NEW PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S BIGGEST LOW-PRICED SIX! The new DeLuxe Plymouth Six, 116-inch wheelbase, 77-horsepower engine, perfected all-weather ventilation. Automatic clutch is optional.

AGAIN PLYMOUTH LEADS It is the only low-priced car with individual springing plus floating power, safety-steel body and hydraulic brakes. BEAUTY — COMFORT POWER — STAMINA SPEED ALL COMBINED IN THESE NEW MODELS TO MAKE PLYMOUTH The Outstanding Sensation Of Every Show ARRANGE FOR A TEST RIDE TODAY. PHONE.

Depot Square Garage ERNEST A. ROY, Prop. PLYMOUTH — DeSOTO DEPOT SQUARE PHONE 3151

Star Value Sale ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE 845 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY Palmolive Soap... 4 for 19c \$5.00 Heating Pads, 3-Heat... \$2.98 54c 75c WITCH HAZEL 19c JAD SALTS 59c BATH POWDERS 39c 25c PEROXIDE 11c LADY ESTHER 39c KLEENEX 35c POMPEI POWDER 47c TOOTH BRUSHES 24c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil 55c OVALTINE 69c 50c PIPE 15c TOBACCO 39c \$1. Tangee LIPSTICK 69c Specials Face Creams LIQUID INCENSE 49c 4 Delightful Odors To perfume entire house, put one drop on an electric light bulb or on radiator. Full Lines of Harriet Hubbard Ayers Max Factor Richard Hudnut Woodbury's Helena Rubenstein Mary Stuart Coty — Dermal Carlton Muriel Astor Lady Ester and Many, Many Other Popular Brands. Health Remedies ASPIRIN TABLETS 2c 5 GRAIN 2c 50c Milk of Magnesia 29c 65c Mistol 49c \$1.00 Cream of Nujol 49c Quickly Relieves Head and Nose Colds Ephedrine Nasal Drops, reg. 60c 39c 35c Sloan's Liniment 29c 60c Mineral Oil 38c Hind's Honey, Almond 24c Pebecco Tooth Paste 24c Vasoline Hair Tonic 38c NOW LOSE FAT NO STARVING DIET NO HARD EXERCISE NO DRUGS RESULTS IN 7-DAYS or NO COST NEW SAFE TESTED FAT EAT BIG MEALS and lose GOING GOING GOING SLEEPY SALTS Regain youthful, alert figure this easy way. Dr. Clarence W. Flint, with offices at 807 W. Lake St., Chicago, states that he has prescribed Sleepy Salts in place of expensive mineral waters for reducing and found results very good. Headquarters For Pipes Kaywoodie's, Yellow Boie, Frank's and Milano's, Etc. Prices: 25c to \$8.00 Each

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Adviser

A. A. BUSCH, BREWER COMMITS SUICIDE

Head of Anheuser-Busch Co. Takes Own Life—Was in Ill Health.

St. Louis, Feb. 14.—(AP)—August A. Busch, Sr., 68, president of Anheuser-Busch Inc., and head of the internationally known family of brewers, shot and killed himself yesterday at his home in St. Louis county.

Busch had been seriously ill for about six weeks. The shooting occurred in his bedroom at the palatial Busch estate.

He was suffering from heart disease, gout and dropsy and on his last visit to the brewery here a week ago he expressed discouragement, declaring he had little hope of relief.

After Busch awoke today, his cousin, John Busch of Washington, Mo., visited him in his room. His chauffeur, Tony Fickelmaier, and a maid also entered the room to inquire about his health, as he had complained of intense pain for several days.

Busch told them to go to breakfast, but asked the chauffeur to remain. When his cousin and the maid left the room he asked the chauffeur to close the door to the room occupied by Mrs. Busch, and to turn on the radio.

Hears Shot As the chauffeur manipulated the radio, with his back turned to the patient he heard a shot and turned to see Busch fall back with a revolver bullet in his abdomen. He was dead when members of the family rushed into the room.

Busch was the son of Adolphus Busch, founder of the Busch brewing interests. His father attempted to get him interested in the business but the youth had a yearning to be a rancher and cowboy. He spent six months on a western range and decided the business world was more attractive after all.

He was sent by his father to Germany where he took a course in brewing school. Returning to St. Louis he served a three-year apprenticeship in all branches of the business.

Adolphus Busch, dying in 1913, left a double portion of his estate to August, stating in his will that "he has been of great assistance to me." Busch succeeded his father as head of the various corporations, the elder Busch controlled.

Dry Settlement With the legacy, however, came the grave problem of growing prohibition sentiment. He said he realized the growth of prohibition had its roots in the manner in which saloons had been conducted, and believed there was still time to improve conditions; perhaps even stem the spread of anti-saloon sentiment.

He urged Missouri officials to study the German saloon system, and built a barless saloon here as a model, and while the city of St. Louis remained a wet stronghold, the State Legislature in 1918 readily fell into the procession of states ratifying the 18th Amendment.

In October 1918 Busch closed his plant here in cordialance with the war-time food administration, when restrictions were lifted prohibition had come. The brewery went into the manufacture of soft cereal beverages, which were popular for several years.

The growth of illegal liquor manufacturing and spread of home brewing cut the sales of the cereal beverage until Busch demanded that the government enforce the liquor laws to protect the lawful beverage industry.

Busch then took up new industries to take the place of the outlawed commodity, beer, and established a successful corn products refinery. He built a yeast industry which outgrew the midwest market.

With the return of beer in 1933, the company spent \$7,000,000 rehabilitating its brewery here, rated as the largest in the United States, and for months the demand overwhelmed the capacity of the plant.

The brewer is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Alice Ziesmann, two sons, Adolphus Busch, III, and August A. Busch, Jr., vice presidents of the brewing company; and three daughters, Mrs. Drummond Jones, formerly Miss Marie Busch, Mrs. Percy Orthwein, formerly Miss Clara Busch and Mrs. Louis Hager, formerly Miss Alice Busch.

KEYS TO RUN AGAIN FOR SENATE IN 1936

Washington, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Senator Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire's veteran Republican Senator, said today he expected to be a candidate for re-election in 1936.

The Senator told the Associated Press he was informing various of his constituents of his intentions, in view of inquiries made by them. He answered numerous telegrams from New Hampshire by saying the report he would not run was circulated without his knowledge and that he expects to be a candidate.

He was first elected to the Senate in 1918 and has been twice re-elected. He is a member of the appropriations, finance, immigration, naval affairs and public buildings and grounds committees.

He was born at Newbury, Vt., in 1863, and graduated from Harvard in 1887. He served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives from 1891 to 1895 and from 1905 to 1913, and in the State Senate from 1903 to 1905. He was treasurer of the State License Commission from 1903 to 1915, chairman of the State Excise Commission from 1916 to 1917 and governor from 1917 to 1919.

His wife, Mrs. Francis Parkinson Keyes, is the author of several articles on Washington life.

TOLLAND

Eli Neff, who suffered a stroke two years ago at the home of his nephew, George Neff, in the Buff City district, is reported in a serious condition, having had another attack.

Emercy Clough and Mrs. Helen Jewett have been appointed directors for Tolland at the meeting held recently of the Tolland County Farm Bureau.

Owing to the extreme cold weather, the Tolland Grange whist held at the Community House last Friday evening did not prove to be as well patronized as formerly.

Mrs. Charles Gunther had the misfortune to fall last Friday and injured her knees so that she has been somewhat troubled to get about.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Seymour, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Prince at dinner.

The Fire Truck company held a public dance Saturday evening in the Town Hall which was well patronized.

A large furniture truck owned by Cohen and Powell of New Haven, caught fire between the cab and the body. It was destroyed and traffic around the burned vehicle.

Mrs. Laura Judson sent in a still alarm of fire Sunday morning as the chimney in her home caught fire. It was soon extinguished by two of the firemen, causing little damage.

News from Mrs. Charles Budd, who is spending some time with relatives in Verona, N. J., is that she has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Ellen B. West of Hartford, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith West Gunther and family.

There was no February supper at the church this month, it being postponed until the second Friday evening in March.

Mr. Schutz of Snipac Lake, had the misfortune to lose his car and garage by fire last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Harlan with friends from East Hartford, were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Stalin says Japan and Germany have militaristic intentions, although the Russian army still is the biggest in the world.

What Young Ladies Wore At The Junior Promenade

Record Attendance At Formal Social Event; Charming Decorations Make Affair An Unusually Colorful One.

To the strains of "Marching Along Together" the Junior Promenade in honor of the classes of 1934 and 1935, opened at 8:30 last Friday night, young ladies in lovely gowns walked beside tuxedoed young men in the grand march led by Miss Esther Wells and John Tierney, the president of the junior class.

The assembly hall was decorated to resemble an Italian Garden and the beautiful scenery provided a charming setting for the gowns of the dancers.

The music for the dancing was furnished by Collin Driggs and his orchestra and the dances were in the following order: "Sittin' up waiting for you"; "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; "You're Gonna Lose Your Mind"; "Smoke Rings"; "Sittin' on a Log"; "Two Hearts in 3-4 Time"; "Night Owl"; "One Minute to One"; "You're Gonna Lose Your Mind"; "Goodnight Little Girl of My Dreams"; "By a Waterfall"; "The Last Round Up".

The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Principal Arthur H. Elling, Vice Principal Edson M. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Miss Harriet Condon, and Mr. and Mrs. Farr.

Attendance was larger than at any Prom in the last three years. The following is a list of many of the young ladies, their escorts and their gowns:

Miss Alice Aitken wore black crepe trimmed with silver sequins. Miss Annie Andehson, wearing white moire with green trimmings, was escorted by Thomas Wippert.

Miss Ida Anderson, wearing blue crepe, was escorted by Wilbur Hadden. Miss Mary Alice Andrews, wearing white moire with gold accessories, was escorted by Jack Pinney.

Miss Alma Andrioli, wearing chartruese green with rhinestones, was escorted by Norman Rowwell. Miss Suzanne Batson, wearing black and red, was escorted by Arthur Short.

Miss Jane Bantly, wearing black lace with turquoise and white garlands, was escorted by Charles Donohue. Miss Evelyn Beaupre, wearing flowered taffeta with pearl accessories, was escorted by George Leary.

Miss Jessie Bellamy, wearing black velvet with rhinestones, was escorted by Thomas McParland. Miss Florence Bieri, wearing black crepe, was escorted by Chester Freeman.

Miss Mary Bliss, wearing blue and silver, was escorted by Robert Miller. Miss Nellie Brazansky, wore white organdie and black taffeta with silver accessories.

Miss Catherine Breen, wearing cream lace over flowered taffeta, was escorted by Robert Vennart. Miss Dorothy Brown, wearing black and green, was escorted by Thomas Harper.

Miss Lucille Brown, wearing pale green taffeta, was escorted by Evert Swanson. Miss Agnes Broszki, wearing white satin with red, was escorted by Harry Jull.

Miss Phyllis Burnham, wearing yellow taffeta, was escorted by William Andrioli. Miss Virginia Burnham, wearing gold and green satin, escorted by Raymond Berger.

Miss Lillian Carney wore saffron and azure. Miss Cynthia Carter wore flowered satin. Miss Ruth Cheney, wearing green silk, was escorted by Hallet H. Stiles.

Miss Adelia Cullin, wearing white silk with red roses, was escorted by Edward Moriarty. Miss Jane Curtis, wearing red and white, was escorted by George Wilson.

Miss Constance Della Fera, wearing green lace, was escorted by Eugene Dick. Miss Agnes Donohue, wearing white crepe trimmed with rhinestones, was escorted by Robert Lamb.

Miss E. M. England, wearing green print with nasturtiums, was escorted by Charles Salisbury. Miss Maudie A. England, wearing white crepe with red accessories, was escorted by Hewitt E. Wilson.

Miss Phyllis Fallows, wearing pink angel-skin lace, trimmed with blue velvet, was escorted by Wells Tolan. Miss Katherine Pike wearing pumpkin colored silk and silver, was escorted by William Gess.

Miss Edna Fradin wearing pink satin, was escorted by Richard Berggren. Miss Catherine Fraher wearing black velvet, was escorted by Bernard Fogarty.

Miss Dorothy Gibbon, wearing blue lace trimmed with blue tulle and rhinestones, was escorted by Allan Freheit. Miss Felicia Godieski, wearing blue mesh, was escorted by Vincent Abrattia.

Miss Mildred Gustafson, wearing flowered taffeta, was escorted by Francis Brimley. Miss Betty Harvey, wearing blue

triple crepe with silver trimming, was escorted by John Hunt. Miss Merle Short wearing pink angel skin, was escorted by William Dewart.

Miss Eunice Skinner, wearing white crepe with silver bead trimming, was escorted by Ralph Smith. Miss Mae E. Smith, wearing dark blue, was escorted by George Clark.

Miss Mary Smith, wearing light blue, was escorted by Edward Wrubel. Miss Sylvia Smith, wearing blue crepe with gold accessories, was escorted by Fred Wood.

Miss Ruth Spillane, wearing American beauty satin with silver trimming, was escorted by Raymond Hanna. Miss Ruth Sonnikesen, wearing purple velvet, was escorted by Herbert McKinley.

Miss Rita Stephens, wearing black velvet and rhinestones, was escorted by Burdette Myer. Miss Esther Steyer, wearing flowered chiffon, was escorted by Raymond Hilderbrand.

Miss Elinor Stiles, wearing pink crepe with white trimmings, was escorted by Francis Pockentem. Miss Barbara Stoitentfeld, wearing black crepe with silver sequins, was escorted by Frederick Edwards.

Miss Bessie Strack, wearing blue net, was escorted by Richard Storrs. Miss Frances Strickland, wearing white crepe trimmed with beads, was escorted by Frederick McBride.

Miss Maude Sullivan, wearing aquamarine, was escorted by Kenneth Teaford. Miss Marjorie Taylor, wearing pink, was escorted by Thomas Danback.

Miss Ruth Vinton, wearing pink organdy, was escorted by Edwin Kohler. Miss Eleanor Wallace, wearing powder blue taffeta with rhinestones, was escorted by Arnold Colgate.

Miss Marion Warner, wearing blue taffeta with pink net and pink accessories, was escorted by George Flavell. Miss Esther Wells, wearing tea rose silk, was escorted by John Tierney.

Miss Dorothy Wengrovius, wearing white crepe, was escorted by Merrill Anderson. Miss Dorothy Wirtalla, wearing blue lace, was escorted by Edward Wenzler.

Miss Marcella Winthrop wore white crepe with rhinestones. Miss Anne Zaanis, wearing blue silk, was escorted by Roy Peterson.

VALENTINE DANCE AT TRADE SCHOOL

Decorations And Novelty Numbers Give Special Flavor To Party.

A Valentine dance was held Monday night by the Trade school in their assembly hall.

The Trade school orchestra which consisted of fourteen pieces, under the direction of John Marzalek, played for the dancing. A square set was held and prompted by Joseph Oflara.

The dance committee consisted of Adolph Storm, chairman; Albert Schub, Esther Haugh, Mitchell Babel, and Charles Douglas.

During the intermission there was an entertainment under the direction of Adolph Storm, chairman. Dante Saccio sang a novelty number; John Adams sang a solo, "Blue Hours"; and Peter Pantulak played several accordion selections.

The hall was decorated with red hearts and red and white streamers coming from the side of the wall to the center. The stage was set off by a red and white arch with streamers hanging vertically, and more streamers extended from the arch to a large red heart over the piano in the center of the stage.

Rose Anne Linde.

EDITORIAL

DISLIKES PUBLICITY It's high time some of us awoken and do something! Esther Pickles, the first Girl Scout of M.H.S. and of the town of Manchester ever to receive a gold eaglet, was awarded this badge Saturday night at the Girl Scout rally by Mrs. Joseph Merritt, chairman of the New England Girl Scout organization.

Esther has had to work hard to attain such a medal of honor. She is a First Class Girl Scout and holds at least 21 merit badges.

Unlike some girls, Esther dislikes publicity. Many minutes of concentrated coaxing were necessary before Esther would consent to having her picture taken by the local newspapermen.

Now, I say girls, can't we get busy and start something as really worthwhile as what Esther has done?

Bernice Livingston, '35.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE WORK IS ENJOYABLE

Barbara Badmington, '32, is On Tuftonian Staff—Upper-classmen Editors.

Working on a college magazine is great fun, according to Barbara Badmington, '32, a member of the staff of Tuftonian, the Tufts College literary magazine.

There is a staff of five, including the editor, who are all upper classmen. There are also about six freshmen and sophomores who scout for material, read the proofs, etc., and a faculty adviser, Dr. Charles Gott.

Of interest is the Tufts College Press, where the articles are printed. There is especially good poetry offered and all articles are of quite high character. The articles are handed in by the students or professors or are dropped into the Tuftonian box in the English building. They are sent to the editor and staff who read them over and if they are satisfactory, the freshmen and sophomores typewrite them. They are printed on single sheets and returned to the freshmen and sophomores, who read the proofs and correct them. Then the single sheets are sent to Dr. Gott for his approval, after which they are printed and bound. The magazines are then distributed among the students.

The editor of the magazine retires before the last issue of senior year. A new staff is then chosen by the retiring staff and Dr. Gott. The new publishers publish the last issue, although the former editor is still on the campus so she can give the new staff any information that is wanted.

Doris Cole, '37B.

DOCTOR SHOWS MOVIES GIVING LOCAL SCENES

High School Members of Church Group Enjoy Entertainment At Center Church.

A group of forty M. H. S. students had the pleasure of hearing Dr. D. C. Y. Moore speak and seeing films taken with his motion picture machine, at a meeting of the C. Y. P. club held at the Center Church Sunday evening. Dr. Moore showed pictures of the Manchester Memorial hospital which he had flashed and then exhibited pictures of Alaska.

During scenes taken from a Baby Parade held last summer at the Memorial hospital, a certain young lady became much chagrined to the amusement of those present—upon seeing her own face smiling down upon her when the pictures were shown.

Among the most interesting of the pictures shown were those of the great icy waters of the Arctic regions. Here, over night, nature turns the wide expanse of frozen water into a sea of broken ice. Each piece of ice weighs a ton or more, crashes and hurls other pieces back and forth. Many huge chunks of ice are shoved finally to the water's edge where they remain motionless and frightful in appearance for several days.

Dr. Moore has offered to make use of his motion picture camera in the near future for the purpose of taking pictures of the Center church young people and their activities.

Bernice Livingston, '35.

STATUETTE SHOWN

A Statuette signifying friendship between France and the United States, which has attracted much attention in Miss Lora's room, represents the artistic work of George Fischer. He has attached to this work of art a French calendar which includes the days of the week and the months written in French.

Barbara Nickerson, '34.

FORMER STUDENT IS SCHOOL VISITOR

John Wengrovius Drops In On Former Classmates For Short Time.

The members of the Upper-Junior class were delightfully surprised Tuesday morning to see in the building, their former classmate, John Wengrovius. John, who left in the fall to attend Binghamton High School, in central New York, arrived in Manchester Monday evening but had to return to New York Tuesday night.

When questioned about Binghamton High, John said: "I don't know anyone in Binghamton, and I would have been terribly lonesome if I weren't working 11 the time. We have the Regents system and it's very different from the system in Manchester. All the exams come from Albany, and they are pretty stiff, too. The passing average is seventy, but anyone who has above eighty doesn't have to take the mid-year exams. School is so crowded that we have two sessions. The Juniors and Seniors go from eight until one and the Freshmen and Sophomores from one until five. The periods are forty minutes long. Assembly is held once a week, on Wednesday morning for the Juniors and the Seniors, and on Thursday afternoon for the Freshmen and Sophomores. We don't have vacations every eight weeks either."

John is taking five subjects: Bookkeeping, which takes two years instead of one and one-half; typing; English; geometry; and Chemistry. He has "lab" work in Chemistry for two and one-half hours, twice a week.

Although John says he couldn't stay longer this time, John promised to return again in April when he hopes to spend a week here.

Margaret Sullivan, '35.

"COLLEGES AND CARS" TO PLAY BASKETBALL

Two Leagues For Boys Provide Sport And Bring Out Talent.

In a short while the championship game for the winner of the two army basketball leagues is to be played. These leagues are sponsored by Coach Wilfred Clarke for the sake of giving more boys an opportunity of playing basketball. The teams were on Thursday to reveal any hidden basketball talent.

Last year one league was started by Coach Clarke that played every Thursday after school. As his last year's league was so successful and as there was no Freshman team this year, many more students have joined so it was necessary to have two leagues. The teams of one are named after colleges; the other, after automobiles. The former plays Thursday, the latter Friday.

After the teams have played around the loop once the winners will be picked to play off. The winning team will be intra-mural basketball champion of the schools. Its members will be presented suitable awards. The standing of the teams are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Won, Lost, P.C.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Won, Lost, P.C.

The second team had a sad surprise which kept Manchester's slate from being perfect when she lost to West Hartford with the close score of 19-16. Manchester was leading by 8 point from the beginning to the fourth quarter when West Hartford took a sudden rally which Manchester could not prevent and resulted in a West Hartford victory.

Dick Alton, '34.

SCHOOL GIRL COACHES POLISH ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Olive Skrabacz, Sock And Buskin Club Member, Dances Ballet.

Much credit is due Olive Skrabacz a pupil of M. H. S. and a member of the Sock and Buskin club, for the way in which the entertainment at the Polish Pre-Lent Banquet at Turn Hall last Sunday was conducted. In the group of participants were many high school students and the audience was also composed of many members of our school.

The entertainment began with a harmonica solo followed by a touching poem recited by Miss Rosie Gryzb. Then our talented student, Olive Skrabacz danced a ballet. A one-act comedy was next on the program, in which Alec Rydelwitz and Henry Bungard participated. A second play was enacted by the grown-ups of the congregation. Miss Skrabacz again entertained her audience by tap dancing a St. Valentine's dance. Phyllis Skrabacz, eight, and her brother Eddie, 11, next put on a serious grown-up comedy which aroused much laughter. Between these acts, Polish solos and group choruses were sung. The entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the Polish version of "Santa Lucia" by a girls' quintet.

A. Kaminski, '35.

VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Rand of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance visited the High School last Thursday. He spoke to some of the Seniors, who are interested in the school. In his talk Mr. Rand stressed the fact that the Bentley School aims to teach the students the facts of business administration, so that the students will be as well equipped for accounting work as any other business college graduate.

James Baker, '34.

PICTORIAL MAPS SHOWN BEFORE FRENCH CLASS

Enable Students To More Clearly Visualize Geography Of France In Studies.

As a method of enabling the student to visualize more clearly the geography of France and at the same time to provide a background for the study of French, Miss Todd assigned last week to her Junior French division the task of sketching pictorial maps of France. The maps which have been submitted to Miss Todd are carefully drawn and show the result of much effort on the part of the students to produce interesting work.

On display on Miss Todd's bulletin board may be seen the maps drawn by Bruno Nazkowsky, Joseph Polozie and Wilson McCormick. They have illustrated their maps with pictures showing the products grown in each section of France and have pointed out places of interest in France.

Special project work of this type to enlighten the interest of the student and give him a change from the ordinary routine of French grammar, which is studied all year.

Barbara Nickerson, '34.

Specials That Will Interest You
Sterling Silver Cross and Chain with genuine diamond \$2.50
Rosary Beads \$1.50 and up
Sterling Silver Ring and Pendant Sets \$2.00
Genuine Cameo Pin and Ring Set, sterling silver chain \$2.00
A New Combination Pen and Pencil in a variety of colors. Solid gold pen point. Propels and repels the lead. Has an eraser \$1.95
Pen and Pencil Sets, Black and Pearl finish \$2.95
Misses' Individual Fountain Pens. Variety of finishes. Solid gold point \$1.50
Westclox Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$3.50
Westclox Baby Ben Alarm Clocks \$2.95
With Radium Dial \$1.00 more
Westclox Fortune Alarm \$1.45
Westclox Bantam Alarm \$1.25
Westclox Pocket Ben Watches \$1.50
R. DONNELLY JEWELER
515 Main Street Manchester



# South Windsor School Accomplishments Told

Activities during the fall term in South Windsor schools are reported in the following accounts furnished by I. B. Dunfield, Superintendent:

**Pleasant Valley School**  
We're doing some good work down here in primary reading and every body is very happy and working hard in this school. An interesting farm unit taught us how to share and organize materials, how to work in groups, how to use leisure time and how to make things for the unit on the sand table. The pupils learned many facts and also learned other skills such as the art of copying laws, water colors and about perspective. On the Pilgrim unit we studied pictures, learned the facts about the Pilgrims; their customs and dress; the way they lived; how to tell stories and did much constructive work on the unit.

**Rye Street School—Upper Grades**  
Club Work. "Live Wires" a flourishing sewing class of 12 members was reorganized last fall with Miss Hills as leader and Mrs. Beiswenger as assistant. In October the club held its first birthday party. During Christmas the members made gifts for Tolland County Home and sang carols at the homes in town.

**The Y. M. C. A. Boys' Club**, under the leadership of Mr. Goehring, also meets each week for handicraft work and recreation. They have done a fine job of work on the airplane building. After class they meet in the basement to enjoy shuffle board, a game which they made for themselves. At their anniversary night Mr. Thienes, Judge Grant and Mr. Day of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Board were present. It is expected that younger boys club will be formed later in the year. Altogether a fine piece of club work is being carried on at Rye street and the teachers and leaders deserve much credit for the fine interest they show in the young people of that community.

For class work, English is the major objective this year. Around this subject radio programs have been organized featuring current events, health aims, travel and sport, book reviews and news. Each week plans are made and poems read for appreciation. An original dramatization of Rip Van Winkle was a feature at an evening public meeting when the school raised \$9.50 which it used for playground balls. The play was repeated at the Wapping school assembly.

The rear of the school room is now set off by a birch fence and used as a library and reading section. The boys built the fence and made benches, book racks and bulletin boards as part of the equipment. Several after school parties have also been held to teach social habits and good manners and assemblies for both rooms are held each week.

**Rye Street School—Lower Grades**  
"Life in the Pilgrim Colonies" and "Life in the Desert" are two units of work the lower grades carried out especially well in the development of both of these units many sand table projects and much construction work was done depicting the life and customs of the people. Much written and oral work accompanied each project and an interesting dramatization "A Bedouin Welcome" was presented.

At Thanksgiving the children studied New England in connection with a project on the Pilgrims and Thanksgiving. Many hand projects resulted. During Book Week an assembly program was presented. Different pupils representing the different faces of lost books told imaginative stories about the book. Others represented characters.

Two health programs were carried out in connection with the cleanliness campaign. News items are written and read in connection with a large book called "Daily News". For handicraft work the pupils made calendars, hot dish mats, sponge toys, vases and did some spool knitting. Good progress is being made in a drive to improve primary reading.

**Union School**  
Mr. Squires' room, Grade 8—We have enriched the course of study this year by adding manual training, handicraft work and practical science. Thirteen boys are now enrolled in woodworking. Handicraft work in leather, wire, tile, silhouetting on glass, etc. is proving very interesting for many. While a practical course in science is very much enjoyed by the group taking it. In music a first-class eighth grade double quartet has been organized and has given two highly successful public appearances. A stamp collectors club has been organized and while it has but six members all are deeply interested.

Several pupils of our room were X-rayed for tuberculosis at Rockville.

The activity program for grade one has included an Indian project which developed into making Indians, wigwags, canoes, pine trees, bows and arrows. As a part of a Thanksgiving unit the children made a cut-out frieze showing the Pilgrims going to church and enjoyed seeing the play "The First Thanksgiving" given by Grade V.

At Christmas they made presents for their parents and each other. The gifts were exchanged from around a fireplace and Christmas tree.

Health booklets and animal booklets have been other activities engaged in but our greatest effort has been to improve the primary reading.

**Wapping School**  
General: 88 percent of our pupils have bank accounts.

Milk is sold for lunch and needed cases receive free milk, the cost being borne by the Federal Aid Charity Grant.

More than 100 children from South Windsor were X-rayed at Rockville. Several more from Wapping were later taken to Manchester. Of the total number X-rayed more than 75 percent were from Wapping school.

The Wapping school was observed to which all parents were invited. A program of regular teaching, short entertainment and conference was carried out.

Shortly after school opened Miss Conroy invited Miss Foley of the State Board of Education, to help her organize a day for the girls of the town. We invited all the upper grade girls from the other schools. After the games the boys served cake and cocoa besides helping a great deal as scorers, referees, timekeepers and color captains.

During November and December an after school craftmanship club was carried on. The boys and girls worked on tiles, sponges, calendars, ashtrays and are now getting ready to make baskets.

The second Monday in November Health Night was observed by a program similar to that held later at Union. The pupils presented a fine program that was well received by a large audience.

**W. H. Holden's Room, Grade 8**  
"Well Grade 8" that was a pretty fine advance copy of the Wapping News which you presented Mr. Dunfield at Christmas. I think one of the greatest accomplishments in this room is the fine school spirit the class shows.

Some of our girls received awards at Granby Fair for canning and demonstration work. The class sold magazines to earn money for graduation.

Scrap books of current literature and literary people are being made. Current events and radio programs are discussed each morning. Health night the girls gave demonstration on bed making. The boys gave a demonstration on first aid treatment. Health and book posters were made by the class. The Christmas program was a success. A Christmas program was held in the school.

**Mrs. Couch's Room—Grades 4 and 5**  
Grades 4 and 5 wrote an original Thanksgiving play based on the life of the Pilgrims in England, Holland and America. A great deal of reading and reference work was done before the play was written.

The children of Grade 7 wrote and presented a play for an assembly program entitled "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

In handicraft work many articles have been made for Christmas presents and home or school use. These articles were made of sponge, leather, premoil, wood, tile, etc., and included memorandums, pads, men's wallets, coin purses, pocketbooks, also objects relating to the unit on Evangeline were made.

The class carried out an interesting literature unit on Evangeline. In addition to the regular reading, log cabins were built, dolls were made of corn cob and rags, and dressed in Acadia costume. A study of history relating to Acadia was taken up. Maps were made of the life of Longfellow and some of his other works were studied. Wood-work books were brought in and plays were made up by the children. A unit on colonial life in connection with the Courtship of Miles Standish is now going on. The children made up their own stories with a study of food, clothing and shelter. Current Events, radio talks and newspaper items are furnishing interesting reading and language sources.

# Naturalists Puzzled Over Strange Animal

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14.—(AP)—A Dog, wolf or coyote, the body of an animal trapped and killed Sunday at Owl's Head in the Adirondacks was on its way to Washington today to receive final judgment as to its species before the "supreme court" of the naturalist—the American Museum of Natural History.

Led by Conservation Department Commissioner Lithrow Osborne, a party of seven prominent naturalists visited the Essex county camp of John Burnham, former commissioner of conservation yesterday and examined the specimen.

# RELEASE OF TAX LIENS GIVES DISTRICT \$500

28 Were For Small Amounts. The Largest Unpaid Tax Being \$45.

Releases of tax liens filed for unpaid taxes in the South Manchester Fire District by Collector William Taylor, show that the total amount paid to the collector to make possible the releases was \$475.00. The 28 releases were for small amounts, the largest unpaid tax being \$45. In addition to the returning of \$475.00 to the collector, back interest was paid and the releases will make the total receipts under the liens released, filed in January, as over \$500.

# WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 14.—The "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has risen to \$12.08 a ton from \$11.92, making a new high for the year. The 1933 ton, reached last August, was \$12.25 a ton.

The Laclede Gas Light Co. has filed with the Public Service Commission of Missouri a petition for an order authorizing extension of \$10,000,000 of its refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds from April 1, 1934, to April 1, 1939.

The Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today that shipments of pneumatic casings in December amounted to 3,531,121 units against 2,197,485 in November and 3,187,700 in December, 1932. Production during the month amounted to 3,081,886 units compared with 3,039,386 in November and 1,922,681 in the same month in 1932. Casings in the hands of manufacturers on Dec. 31 amounted to 8,888,070 against 9,246,563 at the close of the previous month and 7,844,359 at Dec. 31, 1932.

Increased consumption of sugar, coupled with a sharp decrease in Java production, will result in a reduction of 931,000 long tons, raw sugar value, in world sugar according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. The present will be the third consecutive season in which a reduction in stocks has taken place, says the firm.

American Stores Co. reports sales for the five weeks ended Feb. 3 at \$10,802,865 against \$10,157,087, an increase of 4.4 per cent.

Standard Statistics Co. says the acceleration of general business throughout the country "indicates that freight volume on railroads during the present season according to B. W. Dyer & Co., sugar brokers. The present will be the third consecutive season in which a reduction in stocks has taken place, says the firm.

# EMPLOYEES GIVE PARTY FOR HERALD PUBLISHER

Thomas Ferguson Guest of Honor At Dinner Given As a "Bon Voyage."

Thomas Ferguson, publisher of The Herald, received testimony of the high regard in which he is held by employees of The Herald at a "bon voyage" party held in his honor at the station of Rose & Lader Company No. 1 last evening.

The farewell dinner came as a complete surprise to Mr. Ferguson, who previously had been advised that a group of exhibitors at the Automobile Show opening today desired his presence at the fire house as a preliminary to a banquet held later at the State Armory.

Mr. Ferguson sails Saturday on the Pan-American liner "California" for a five weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

At the conclusion of a delicious chicken and spaghetti dinner, served by Osano in his inimitable tempting style, Leon Thorp, advertising manager, in behalf of the employees, presented Mr. Ferguson with a handsome leather traveling bag and set.

In a few words, Mr. Ferguson expressed his appreciation to the "boys" for their remembrance, and told how the "bon voyage" party had come as a distinct surprise to him.

# WRECK IS REPORTED

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 13.—(AP)—The steamer Taurus advised by wireless that at 6:30 a. m. (eastern

# Quickly Stops ECZEMA ITCH

In 3 minutes you can stop the itching—cool and soothe the fiery skin and enjoy comforting relief. Get a 50c box of reliable PETERSON'S OINTMENT—use as directed and see for yourself. It's so effective, you will be able almost to see the angry redness diminish. The hard crusts and scales softened and loosened, can be easily removed. Try PETERSON'S OINTMENT—see how quickly your skin improves. Money back if it fails. Quick relief in thousands of severe, stubborn cases. Uses PETERSON'S OINTMENT also for ugly red pimples, sore, itching toes and cracks between toes. Overnight relief. Try it. All druggists.

# LOANS UP TO \$300 QUICK SERVICE

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS COME IN—WRITE—PHONE Our charges are as low as any other reliable service. This type of full loan service.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 733 Main St., Manchester Phone 3429 The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan

standard time) today it had passed what seemed to be a wrecked schooner, bottom up, about 30 miles south of Cape Sable, N. S.

There were no marks of identification, the Taurus said, and snow was falling thickly.

The message was picked up by the wireless station at Yarmouth, N. S., which advised J. C. Chesley, marine agent here.

# Thursday's Specials

Everybody's Market!

Land O'Lakes BUTTER! (Limit 2). 29c lb.

Land O'Lakes MILK! 4 cans 24c

Delicious Juice ORANGES! 2 doz. 25c

Delicious, Sweet TANGERINES! 2 doz. 25c

Finest Brand TUNA FISH! 2 tins 25c

Finest Wet SHRIMP! 2 tins 25c

Fancy Iceberg LETTUCE! 2 hds. 13c

Del Monte Red SALMON! 19c large lb. can

While They Last APPLES! 29c 16-qt. basket

Fine Medium Native POTATOES! 22c pk.

## Popular Market

855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

3 POUNDS SPARERIBS	25c	3 POUNDS FRESH Ground HAMBURG
2 POUNDS SHOULDER STEAK		3 POUNDS LAMBS' LIVER
6 POUNDS CORNED PIGS' HOCKS		4 POUNDS LAMB PLUCKS
2 POUNDS PORK CHOPS		4 POUNDS BOILING BEEF

19c lb. SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE STEAK 19c lb.

PURE PRINT ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 2 lbs. 15c

COUNTRY ROLL CREAMERY BUTTER 25c lb.

FRESH PRESSED OR BULK COTTAGE CHEESE lb 10c

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER lb 10c

SELECTED FRESH EGGS doz. 25c

REAL VALUES IN OUR FISH DEPARTMENT

FRESH FANCY HADDOCK lb 8c

STEAK BLUE lb 10c

21c pt. SEABRIGHT OYSTERS 21c pt.

FRESH SMELTS 2 lbs. 25c

SWORDFISH STEAKS 25c lb.

FRESH SLICED SALMON 16c lb.

Perfect in every detail. Modern! Luxurious! In the midst of world-famed Times Square. 700 ROOMS - 700 BATHS. ROOM and BATH from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT 46th St., W. of B'way NEW YORK CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN Manager

## a perfect hotel for you in New York

Perfect in every detail. Modern! Luxurious! In the midst of world-famed Times Square. 700 ROOMS - 700 BATHS. ROOM and BATH from \$2.50 to \$4.00. Home of the famous PARAMOUNT GRILL.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT 46th St., W. of B'way NEW YORK CHARLES L. ORNSTEIN Manager

# BUCKINGHAM

The Y.P.S.C.E. meeting was held Sunday evening at 7:30. Fred R. Bunker of Yale University was present and his subject, "Trip Around the World" was illustrated by stereopticon slides. Many beautiful pictures from all parts of the world were shown.

# BUSINESS IMPROVING

Bridgport, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A tabulation of figures by the Bridgeport Manufacturers Association made known today, indicated there were about 24,000 persons at work in local factories at present as against 18,000 in the last week of December and the first week of January. In February of last year, the average employment was 31,000 persons in thirty plants 32.6 hours per week.



# STEVE HAMAS WHIPS SCHMELING IN FISTIC UPSET

## Masons, Jewels and Phantoms Victors

### GAIN CLEAN-CUT WINS IN REC SENIOR LEAGUE

#### Newsies, Celtics, Dugouts Are Beaten As Old Favorites Come Through; Jaffe-Herald Tilt Best Of Evening, Ending 40-32.

Three more interesting games were played in the Rec Senior League last night at the School Street Gym before the largest crowd of the season, the Ansaldo's, Phantoms and Jewels turning in decisive victories.

Close At First  
The Ansaldo team returned to the winning fold by easily outclassing the Celtics, 42-18. Play throughout the first period was fast and close, with the Ansaldo team holding a mere margin of two points. The second period was a repetition of the first with the Ansaldo team leading at half time, 17-9. Upon resumption of play the Mason quintet took advantage of its rest as they turned what promised to be a close game into a rout. With Quirk, Campbell and E. Bissell featuring a scorching back, the first half round winners left no doubt as to the winner at the end of the third period. Play throughout the final half was fast and the West Sides were unable to form a defense to stop the Masons. For the Celtics, F. Bissell, Jolly and Mahoney were the best.

#### Upset the Dope

Playing a sterling brand of basketball last week against the Ansaldo Masons, the Phantoms again upset the dope by soundly trouncing the highly touted Dugout Five by the one-sided score of 50-23. In the minds of the many fans present as to the superior team in view of the fact that the losers had players of outstanding ability in their lineup. The first half found both teams throwing out a half-dozen American lead changing hands several times. The first half ended with the score reading 13-11. The start of the second half found Welles replacing "Tony" Salmonds at center with Salmonds moving to forward in the Phantom team the tap at center which worked very effectively as the Phantoms put on a rally that dazzled the spectators. The winners took advantage of every opening and their aggressive type of play was too much for the Center team. They scored at will in the final period and the addition of Campion, Blue Ribbon player, who has no fear for the future. The work of the Salmonds brothers, Welles and Courtney was brilliant for the winners, while Stavinsky was outstanding for the Dugouts.

#### Rally To Win

The final and best played game of the evening, found Jaffe's Jewels edging The Herald Newsboys by the score of 40-32, but only after a brilliant rally late in the fourth period. The Jewels were waiting until the end of the third period to steam to overcome its opponents and last night's game was no exception. The Jaffe team trailed the Newsboys until way late in the final period when, through the brilliant efforts of Faulkner, the Jewels forged out front and to make sure of victory "Ray" Hutt, All-Burnside player, came through with two timely baskets after the score had been tied to put the game on ice. The Kevin-Barry trio of Carukin, Brink and Kenney were on hand in an effort to put Manager Louis Smith's boys out front, but of no avail. Carukin, scoring forward of the Jewels, gave a wonderful exhibition of shooting, scoring seven field goals, of which several were of sensational type. It must be said in all fairness that Kovis and Hedlund were unable to give their best in this game as they were unfamiliar with the play of the Kevin-Barry players, who played the ball between them, though not intentionally, which handicapped The Herald team to a great extent. Both Kovis and Hedlund are good scoring power, but failed to come through last night. Faulkner, Nelson, Bycholsky and Hutt played important parts in the Jaffe victory while Carukin and Brink stood out for the losers.

### AMERKS ARE BEATEN BY OTTAWA, 3 TO 2

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The New York Americans' chances to make any real progress in the National Hockey League this season have been few and far between, yet when they had a great opportunity to advance last night the Hockey fates turned against them. Facing the last place Ottawa club and with only two points to go to catch the third place Montreal Canadiens, they finished on the short end of a 3-2 score. Meanwhile the two American division leaders, the New York Rangers and Detroit Redwings continued their first place tie with a pair of brilliant victories. The Red Wings ran roughshod over the Montreal Maroons turning six to one. The Rangers turned back the Boston Bruins 6-4 in an exciting contest.

### BOX SCORE

Ansaldo Masons (42)			Celtics (18)		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
1. Ozzini, rf	3	0-0	6	0	0-0
2. Johnson, lf	0	0-4	3	0	0-0
3. Quirk, c	5	2-5	12	0	0-0
2. Campbell, rg	4	6-10	14	0	0-0
2. E. Bissell, lg	3	1-1	7	0	0-0
10			15		
12-20-42			12-20-42		

Jaffe's (40)			Herald Newsboys (32)		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
2. Tierney, rf	3	1-3	3	0	0-0
1. Bicholsky, lf	0	0-0	4	0	0-0
2. Faulkner, lf	5	1-4	11	0	0-0
2. Nelson, c	4	3-5	11	0	0-0
0. Gorman, rg	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
0. Hutt, rg	3	1-2	7	0	0-0
0. Anderson, lg	0	0-1	0	0	0-0
0. Bicholsky, lg	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
7			17		
6-15-40			6-15-40		

Phantoms (50)			Dugout Five (23)		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
0. Renn, rf	1	0-1	2	0	0-0
1. T. Salmonds, rf	5	2-2	12	0	0-0
1. S. Salmonds, lf	7	1-1	15	0	0-0
2. Welles, c	3	0-0	6	0	0-0
3. Courtney, rg	5	0-0	2	0	0-0
3. Fraser, rf	1	0-0	10	0	0-0
12			9		
14-7-50			13-13-23		

### Basketball

BOYS CLUB WINS			West Side Boys Club (4)		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
1. S. Salmonds, rf	3	1-3	5	0	0-0
1. Bicholsky, lf	2	1-2	3	0	0-0
2. Simmon, lf	1	0-2	0	0	0-0
3. Benson, c	0	0-3	0	0	0-0
3. Bissell, rg	0	0-2	0	0	0-0
4. Hagenov, lg	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
1. Salmonds, lg	2	0-4	0	0	0-0
1. Haefs, rf	1	0-1	0	0	0-0
18			6		
12-20-42			18-6-32		

### VINES EARNS \$26,000 AS PRO NET PLAYER

New York, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines have drawn more than \$100,000 at the gate in the first 17 matches of their tennis tour and Vines financial goal of \$25,000 in his first year as a professional is almost certain to be reached with plenty to spare. On the basis of a 40-40-20 split with Tilden and Bill O'Brien, co-promoter of the tour, Vines already has earned \$26,000 with prospects of doubling that total by the time he and Tilden have completed their series of international team matches with Henri Cochet and Martin Piau. After three more tussles with Tilden, Vines and Big Bill will start the international series against the French stars here Feb. 19-21.

### Bowling

#### MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

In the Merchants' League last night at the Charter Oak alleys the A. & P. stores took 4 points from the First National stores and Hales Self Serve took 4 from Keiths. Watkins match with the Hardware stores was postponed. Joe Twarnite hit high single of 119 and 3 string for 556.

Player	Hits	Runs	Errors	Points
Hales Self Serve (4)	99	114	93	306
Russell	118	97	81	306
Madden	81	117	98	296
Klein	110	89	111	310
Anderson	123	116	117	356
Twarnite	123	116	117	356

### Hockey

Detroit 6, Montreal Maroons 1.			New York Rangers 6, Boston 4.		
P.	B.	F. T.	P.	B.	F. T.
1. S. Salmonds, rf	3	1-3	5	0	0-0
1. Bicholsky, lf	2	1-2	3	0	0-0
2. Simmon, lf	1	0-2	0	0	0-0
3. Benson, c	0	0-3	0	0	0-0
3. Bissell, rg	0	0-2	0	0	0-0
4. Hagenov, lg	0	0-0	0	0	0-0
1. Salmonds, lg	2	0-4	0	0	0-0
1. Haefs, rf	1	0-1	0	0	0-0
18			6		
12-20-42			18-6-32		

### Sport Briefs

The Northern California Rugby union has initiated a movement seeking the restoration of Rugby football to the Olympic games calendar. Michigan State college sent an eight-man track team to the West Virginia university relays at Morgantown, 500 miles from East Lansing, by bus. DeHart Hubbard, famous former track star of the University of Michigan, heads a touring Negro basketball team called the Cincinnati All-Stars. Rogers Hornsby had not seen more than a half-dozen American league games in his life before taking over management of the St. Louis Browns last year. Mule Haas, Chicago White Sox outfielder, is making the trip from New York to Los Angeles, for the spring training season, by boat. When Barney Ross, lightweight champion, was asked by an interviewer to name his favorite movie stars he nominated two men. In his 15 years as coach of basketball at City College of New York Nat Holman's teams have lost only 29 games while winning 165 for an average of 811.

### STILL A FAN



Crowds and sports events have become so much a part of the life of Mrs. Tex Rickard that the widow of the foremost sports promoter of all time still can't stay away from the races. Here she is shown at Hialeah Park.

### GUARDS FACE ALL-BURNSIDES; M. H. S. TO PLAY MIDDLETOWN

#### In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz STOCKS ON THE BOOM

Team	Attendance
LONDOS VS. SAVOLDI	20,200
ROSENBLUM VS. KNIGHT	23,000
BRUINS VS. RANGERS	17,000
IOWA (8 GAMES OF BASKETBALL)	60,000
VINES VS. TILDEN	16,000
MILLROSE GAMES	16,000

**ATTENDANCE BOARD**

### Hockey To Pay Tribute To Injured Ace Tonight

#### Maple Leafs And All-Stars Battle In Benefit Game For Irvin Bailey At Toronto; Shore To Be In Lineup Of Picked Team.

Toronto, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Big league hockey tonight pays a tribute and a debt to one of its star players who was seriously injured in action, Irvin (Ace) Bailey of the Toronto Maple Leafs, when the Toronto club faces an all-star aggregation drawn from the other eight clubs of the National Hockey League in a benefit game at Maple Leaf Gardens. DeHart Hubbard, famous former track star of the University of Michigan, heads a touring Negro basketball team called the Cincinnati All-Stars. Rogers Hornsby had not seen more than a half-dozen American league games in his life before taking over management of the St. Louis Browns last year. Mule Haas, Chicago White Sox outfielder, is making the trip from New York to Los Angeles, for the spring training season, by boat. When Barney Ross, lightweight champion, was asked by an interviewer to name his favorite movie stars he nominated two men. In his 15 years as coach of basketball at City College of New York Nat Holman's teams have lost only 29 games while winning 165 for an average of 811.

### REC GIRLS OVERCOME GLASTONBURY, 15-11

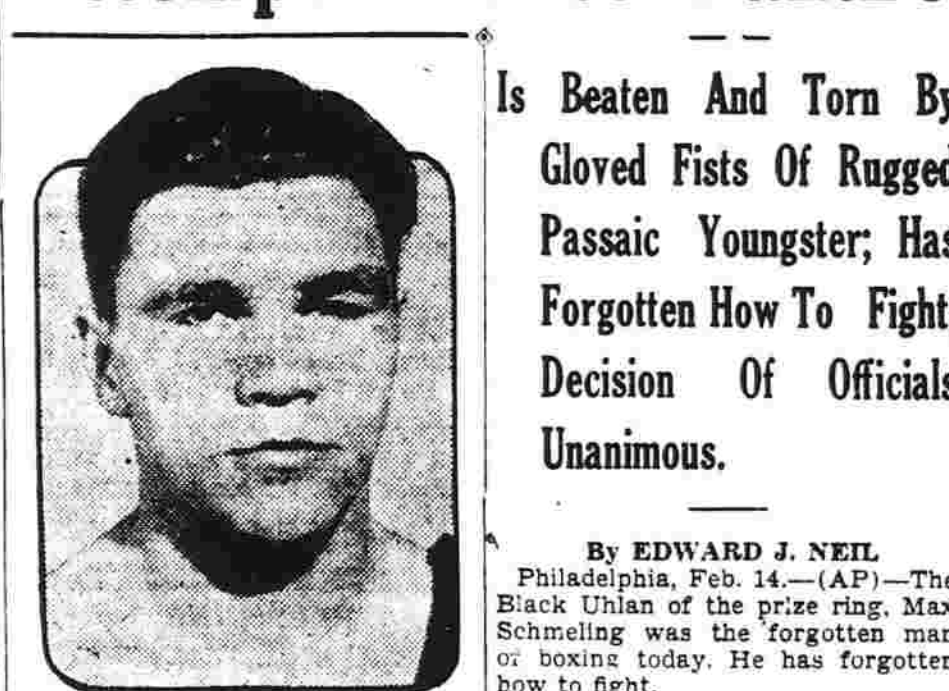
Player	P.	B.	F. T.
D. Von Deck, rf	6	2-14	0
I. Coles, lf	0	0-1	0
P. Emonds, lf	0	0-0	0
D. Lyttle, c	0	0-0	0
D. Wirtala, c	0	0-0	0
M. Brown, sc	0	0-0	0
A. Webb, rg	0	0-0	0
E. Wilson, rf	0	0-0	0
D. Cervini, lg	0	0-0	0

### GETTING READY



Arriving early on the scene of the heavyweight championship fight between Carnera and Loughran, Col. John Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, is supervising arrangements at Miami, Fla. He is shown as he examined plans for seating arrangements.

### Black Uhlan's Comeback Attempt Proves Failure



Max Schmeling

### RANGERS TO BATTLE BOYS CLUB TONIGHT

Seek 13th Win In Row Over New Britain At Rec: Pros To Meet Baltic. Two games are on tap tonight at the School Street gym when the Rangers will be seeking their thirteenth win against the Boys Club of New Britain. This game is scheduled at 8:30 p. m. sharp. The second game brings together the Manchester Pros and the Baltic town team. There is a possibility that this game will be played under professional rules. It has been some time since a game of this type has been played on this floor and no doubt should be well worth seeing. The personnel of the Manchester Pros, includes the Salmonds brothers, Kovis, "Al" Boggini, Courtney, Sullivan and Moszer.

### BASEBALL

#### SWETONIC IS SOLD

Pittsburgh, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Steve Swetonic, veteran pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been sold to the Boston Braves for an unannounced sum. The deal was announced last night by President William Benswanger, who, with Manager George Gibson, had tried in vain since the close of last season to trade Swetonic in an effort to get infield strength. Swetonic, who was born in Mt. Pleasant, Pa., is 30 years old, formerly played on the University of Pittsburgh varsity, and has been with the Pirates five years. His sale leaves the Bucs with five first string hurlers.

#### BONURA IS SIGNED

Chicago, Feb. 14.—(AP)—The signed contract of Henry (Zeke) Bonura, a young man from whom the Chicago White Sox expect a great deal this season, was filed away today. Bonura was purchased from Dallas late last season, labeled as a hitting first baseman, something the Sox have lacked lately. He was to have reported last year, but had a sore hand and went back home in New Orleans. He hit .357 for Dallas.

#### TALK OF CHANCES

Oklahoma City, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Oklahoma's "big four" in major league baseball became a threesome on the Twin Hills golf links here today. Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' pitcher of Meeker, had just had a wisdom tooth yanked. However, the poison twins of the Pirates, Paul and Lloyd Waner, and "Pepper" Martin, Cardinal star, teed off yesterday.

#### OFFER QUINN CONTRACT

Los Angeles, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Jack Quinn, veteran major league spitball pitcher, has been offered a contract by the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League. The announcement brought a statement from Dave Fleming, president of the Los Angeles Angels, that "we will protest every game in which Quinn takes part and ultimately force organized baseball to challenge the right of coast owners to remove a ban that was enforced by the major leagues many years ago."

#### Wrestling

New York—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, defeated Joe Savoldi, Three Oaks, Mich., decision, stopped by eleven o'clock curfew. New Haven, Conn.—Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma, defeated Dick Raines of Texas, two out of three falls. Providence, R. I.—John Lodos, St. Louis, threw John "Casey" Kazanjian, California, two straight falls. Wichita, Kas.—Ed Strangler Lewis, Glendale, Cal., defeated Abe Kashey, Syria, two straight falls. Albany, N. Y.—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Ernie Dusek, Omaha.

# SHOW and ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY

**LOST-BUNCH OF KEYS** with weaving mill tag. Finder please return to Herald Office.

**LOST-SUM OF MONEY** and check between Depot Square and Black street, on 6:45 bus from Depot Square, James McGugan, A. & P. Tea Company, Depot Square.

**FOUND-A SUM OF MONEY.** Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this adv. Telephone 4534 after 7 p. m.

**LOST-AUTO ROBE** tan and black, from milk truck. Please call 4782.

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:

Executive March 15, 1934	Cash Charge
1 Consecutive Days . . . . .	10c
2 Consecutive Days . . . . .	19c
1 Day . . . . .	11c

All ordinary transient 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 third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance of refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No full forbids display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by reinsertion of the charge made for the service ordered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with the regulations enforced by the publisher. Closing hours for classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE must be accepted. FULL PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the date of insertion, each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

**INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS**

Births . . . . . A  
Deaths . . . . . C  
Marriages . . . . . D  
Lost and Found . . . . . F  
Announcements . . . . . G  
Personals . . . . . H

**Automobiles**

Automobiles for Sale . . . . . 44-4  
Auto Accessories—Tires . . . . . 6  
Auto Repairs—Parts . . . . . 7-8  
Auto Schools . . . . . 7-A  
Auto—Ship by Truck . . . . . 8  
Auto—For Hire . . . . . 9  
Garages—Service—Storage . . . . . 10  
Motorcycles—Bicycles . . . . . 11  
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles—Bicycles . . . . . 12  
Business and Professional Services

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51**

FOR SALE—PAIR OF shoe ice skates used one year, size 10, \$2.00. Inquire 37 North School street.

**FOR SALE—HAYWOOD** Wakefield baby carriage, in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire at 21 Strong street.

**USED FURNITURE—(2) De Luxe** Rome coil springs 5 each. Quality gas range with rigid-hand elevated oven and broiler, \$18. Manogany twin size poster beds, almost new, \$7.50. Cane-back bed-davenport, \$24.50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

**WANTED TO BUY 54**

**WILL BUY ALL KINDS OF** junk and live poultry. Highest prices. William Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton St. Phone 5879.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 53**

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM.** Telephone 5246.

**TWO SMALL ROOMS** for one person, entirely redecorated. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

**APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63**

**THREE ROOMS** with private bath, southern exposure, rent reasonable. Telephone 6917 or 3726.

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** tenement, with garage 20 month. Arthur A. Knoft, Telephone 5440 or 4339.

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM** tenement, steam heat, and all improvements, garage, rent reasonable. Inquire 627 Center street.

**FOR RENT—4 ROOMS** with all improvements, 132 Maple street, garage if desired. Apply 134 Maple street.

**BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64**

**TO RENT—OFFICES** at 1865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8928.

**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 4642 and 8928.

**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, 8860, 8864.

**MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20**

**MOVING, TRUCKING** and light hauling. Askes removed weekly, E. L. Morin. Telephone 6153.

**PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.** local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

**REPAIRING 23**

**UPHOLSTERING—Fabric** prices are rising. Have your upholstered furniture made like new by our experienced upholsters at the OLD LOW prices. Samples and estimates furnished. Watkins Brothers, 935 Main street. Phone 5171.

**TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING 24**

**SUITS MADE TO ORDER** at new low prices. Fine tailoring, expert repairing, cleaning and pressing. For service dial 4798. L. Diana, 85 Clinton street.

**COURSES AND CLASSES 27**

**BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn** while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35**

**WANTED—WOMAN** to cook and bake for restaurant. Call 3875.

**SALESMEN WANTED 36-A**

**SPECIALTY SALESMAN** to travel by large eastern concern opening new branch offices in Manchester and throughout New England; also several men for local work. Men selected will receive guaranteed salary, transportation plus commission to start. Apply 9 a. m. only. House and Hale Bldg., 953 Main street, Room 26. Mr. Grassman.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE 45**

**FOR SALE—PAIR OF** shoe ice skates used one year, size 10, \$2.00. Inquire 37 North School street.

**FOR SALE—HAYWOOD** Wakefield baby carriage, in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire at 21 Strong street.

**FUEL AND FEED 49-A**

**FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME** range oil has more "heat units" than the Racklife Oil Co. Phone 3980.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51**

**USED FURNITURE—(2) De Luxe** Rome coil springs 5 each. Quality gas range with rigid-hand elevated oven and broiler, \$18. Manogany twin size poster beds, almost new, \$7.50. Cane-back bed-davenport, \$24.50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

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**11 ORCHARD STREET—House** and garage for rent, modern improvements, rent reasonable. Call Rockville 977-3 or inquire 11 Orchard street.

**LEGAL NOTICES 78**

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following described property:

That certain lot of land situated in the East town bounded and described as follows to wit: NORTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY by Oa. and Street, One hundred eighty (180) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred fifty (150) feet;

WESTERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred eighty (180) feet.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee  
829 Main Street, Manchester.  
Telephone 5747.

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By virtue of an order of the Superior Court for the County of Hartford, I will sell at public auction on the premises, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, the following described property:

That certain lot of land situated in the East town bounded and described as follows to wit: NORTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred fifty (150) feet;

EASTERLY by Oa. and Street, One hundred eighty (180) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred fifty (150) feet;

WESTERLY by land of the Estate of Thomas Hickey, One hundred eighty (180) feet.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent (10) cash; balance upon approval of sale by the Court.

WILLIAM J. SHEA, Committee  
829 Main Street, Manchester.  
Telephone 5747.

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didn't care. He used to be bored, she thought now, with all those fancy messes she had prepared for him. That was little bride stuff! Well, she had got bravely over that phase.

It was thrilling—it was exhilarating to be received back into the old circle as an equal. At first people had openly patronized her. "How's the baby?" they had asked negligently. "How's motherhood?" But they had got past that now. She was one of them. She had even joined a class in sculpture, one that met Tuesday afternoons, and it was, she said, "inspiring."

It was queer but the prospect of spending the summer in the apartment didn't daunt her now. Last year she had been unable to bear the very notion. But that had been because of her condition. She felt strong now and it was fun to be within reach of things. Why, if she moved to the suburbs she would miss out on all the invitations she now accepted so eagerly. No one would remember her if she buried herself in some little house on a side road.

When Tom said something about trying to find a place on the island she smiled and shook her head. "Don't bother, darling. We'll be all right. I don't mind the city any more. Besides, everyone says we're going to have a cool summer."

The puzzled look came into his eyes again and he said no more. More often than not Gypsy even counted Hunt Gibson at these festivities. Hunt was very much the young-man-about-town at the moment and he had met these people through Sue Canavan. The more Gypsy saw of him the better she liked him. He was always so amusing. He had a grand sense of humor. You saw him on the avenue these days, broad shoulders set off to advantage by his well fitting British clothes. He swung a stick. Girls riding on the tops of buses craned their necks to see him. "Oh," they said, "Isn't he like Gary Cooper?"

He would offer Gypsy a lift uptown as they left the Eighth street studio—Ronny's or Elspeth Harris' place on Barrow street.

"Coming my way?" he would say, smiling.

Gypsy would waver. "I was going to stop at the French pastry shop on Sixth and get some brioche for breakfast."

"Well, come along. The taxi can wait, can't it?"

It was fun; it was all fun. To play at being a girl again, to pretend for a little while there were no responsibilities, no worries. Of course you always went home to the baby and Tom with a thankful feeling. It was wonderful, back of all this playing and laughing and chatting, to feel that your life was secure, settled. Just the same, the dash of freedom made Gypsy rounder, rosier, prettier than she had been in years.

She looked about her at the people she knew, the completely upstart ones, and found that she did not envy them. Elspeth was thin, haggard, nervous, at 29; in love with a married man from Park avenue. Ronny had been married and divorced and so had Willa Burns and one or two of the other girls. None of them had children. She would rush into the apartment after an afternoon punctuated by frenzied chatter, scented with cigarette smoke and the dregs of a cocktail shaker. She would bury her face in the pink warmth and sweetness of David's baby neck.

"Was he good, Elsa?"

"Oh, sure, he fine. Elsa would wriggle out of her apron."

"Take his carrots all right?"

"Ya, he eat um all up."

"Well, now I've got to settle down to business." She would hum a dance tune, looking abstractly into the icebox. Asparagus and cold lamb and a salad; Tom would like that. She wasn't hungry. Those pate sandwiches had been so good.

The door would slam. Tom would be in the doorway. "Hello, darling!"

She would smile at him in the old welcoming way and he would fold her in his long arms.

"Been painting the town again?"

"Yes. Oh, I must tell you, Ronny has the most marvelous idea. . . ."

In a wink, she had to change her mind. A monstrous fish was lifted high. "Nature Nick" cried, "What a meal! A taste of that would make me feel just fine. Let's build a fire, lads, and then put it on to fry."

"I have a pan and everything. All you need do is run and bring a nice pile of fire wood." Off the Tines quickly ran.

And then the whole bunch gathered round on little stump seats, on the ground, to watch of Nick prepare the fish and put it in the pan.

The fisher stood nearby and smiled. Said he, "I love to watch a child

enjoy a meal. I'm glad I caught that dandy fish for you."

"Well, thanks a lot," said Scouty. "Gee, it sure tastes mighty fine to me." When they all finished, Goldy said, "Now, what are we to do?"

"Let's find fat Buzz, the busy bee. He is a sight you'll like to see," said Nick. "He gathers honey, and he works the live long day."

"It won't be long till he is found, 'cause we can hear him buzzing round." "You're right! He's just ahead of us," the bunch heard Windy say.

And,

# SENSE and NONSENSE

## MY VALENTINE

The birds begin their wooing now, and, oh, their songs are gay; You'd think to hear their merry notes, 'twas in the midst of May. They fill the world with melody, and in the swain's pine They twitter to each other, "Will you be my Valentine?"

This time that you and I, sweet-heart, should be a-wooing too; And in our hearts the pledge of love and happiness renew. The Saint that gave this day his name loved beauty such as thine, And I would deem the winter spring with thee, my Valentine.

A noted New York lung specialist says that a man who sings at the top of his voice for an hour a day won't be troubled by chest complaints in his old age. He probably won't even be troubled by old age.

Jerry—Poor Joe, he's been on his feet for 96 hours without a rest. Harry—What's the trouble? Jerry—Well, he got sunburnt at the Nudist Colony.

A notice on the power lines of the Southern Public Service Company at New River, North Carolina, warns that to touch certain wires "means death" and adds, "offenders will be prosecuted."

Caller—Will Mr. Big Business grant me a conference? Stenographer—Well, I don't know. Did you come to see him about golf or fish?

Wise Is The Man Who Gathers The Facts As They Are Instead Of Twisting Them Around To Support Previously Conceived Notions.

Man—Now that I have lost everything, do you mind being poor, dear? His Wife—Not at all; everybody now thinks the wolf at our door is our police dog.

The man who is always wishing he were dead either can't marry the girl he would like to—or has already married her.

Mistress—This pie is absolutely burnt, Nora, did you make it according to instructions in the cookery book? Nora—No, ma'am, it's my own cremation.

What We Can't Understand Is Why Affections Are Worth So Much If They Are The Kind That Can Be Alienated.

Fred—Do you know the secret of being popular? Alice—Yes—but mother says I mustn't.

Expect great things of yourself, snaps a local man—big disappointments are as easy to bear as little ones.

O'Flaherty—Now, you've been fighting again. You've lost your two front teeth. Son—No, I ain't, pop; I got 'em in my pocket.

That was a clever young telephone operator in Greenville, South Carolina, who caused the rescue of a sick man when she heard him groaning into the telephone. She knew at once that something was wrong because the groaning came before and after he had tried to get a number.

Woman—And you have had the servant for two years? Neighbor—Yes. She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching a family her ways.

Women will pay a professional golfer five bucks to tell them what's wrong with their game, but just imagine them paying a man anything to tell them what's wrong with their housekeeping.

Woman (in shoe store)—Of course, I want them comfortable, but at the same time good looking and attractive. Clerk—Yes, madam, I understand—large inside and small outside.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Few pretty girls are heart-less on St. Valentine's Day.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

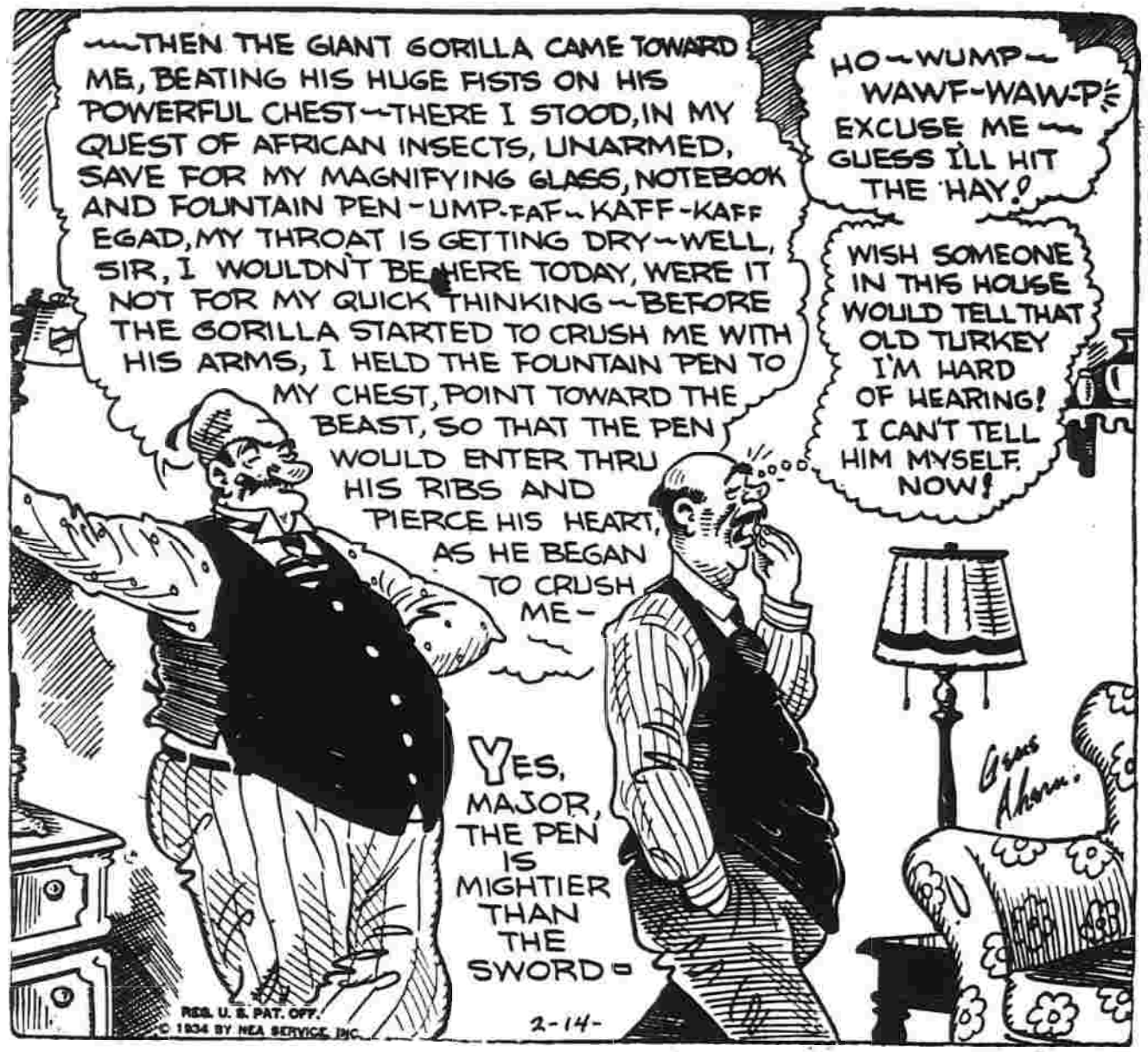
### TOMBOY TAYLOR'S MOTHER JUST DOESN'T UNDERSTAND HER.



## SCORCHY SMITH

Over Tigunda Pass

By John C. Terry

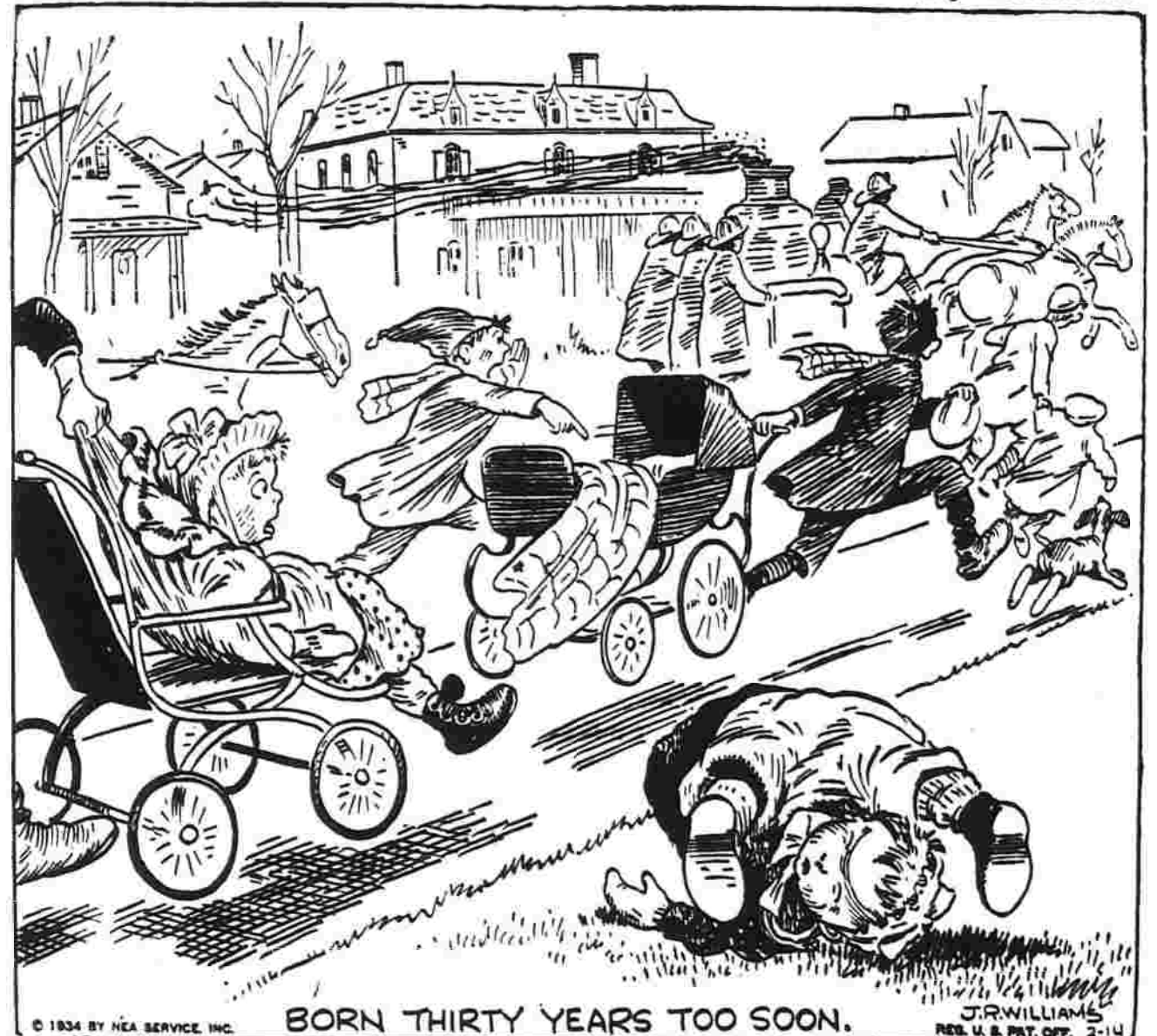


## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

## OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
A FAMOUS FLAVOR  
5¢ EVERYWHERE

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## SALESMAN SAM

The Funniest of All!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

A Baffled Sleuth

By Frank Beck



BACK AGAIN! VAL JEAN Friday, February 16th School Street Rec Admission 25c.

ABOUT TOWN All reservations for the annual banquet of the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church...

PINEHURST DIAL 4151 SAVE MONEY... Saving money on food is not to be entered into lightly. All too many people "save" at the expense of themselves.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet tomorrow evening at the State Armory.

The annual banquet of the Nutmeg Trail will be held at the North Methodist church Friday evening at 6:30.

Bridge-Whist-Party Thursday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m. BUCKINGHAM CHURCH

"PENROD" AND HIS PALS Will Appear Again FRIDAY, FEB. 16—8 P. M. Wapping Community Church House

DANCING!—4 P. M. Adults 40 cents. Children under 12, 25 cents.—Dial 5264 for free transportation.

FOOD SALE Thursday, Feb. 15, from noon on. HALE'S STORE BASEMENT LADIES SEWING CIRCLE

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

Where "It Pays To Wait On Yourself" Women tell us they save weekly on their food budget when they shop the "Self-Serve" way.

1 large can SAUERKRAUT BOTH FOR and A Pound of Grote and Weigel's FRANKFURTERS 29c

JUST arrived! Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains so airy and Spring-like! Special! 69c

Lenten Specials Half-Hill's SARDINES 2 cans 23c Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 27c

JUST arrived! The Fabrics Spring Smartness Will Be Made Of! Printed Batiste 29c

AT THE AUTO SHOW SEE The Century Of Progress PHILCO RADIO PRICE \$600.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET Fastidious Manchester Housewives Buy Their MEATS at Hale's

HAMBURG lb. 12c PIGS LIVER 8c lb.

VEAL CHOPS 17c lb.

Doctors' Prescriptions The J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTER CONN.

The J.W. HALE CO. MANCHESTER CONN. Greeting Cards 5c to 25c

JUST arrived! Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains so airy and Spring-like! Special! 69c

JUST arrived! The Fabrics Spring Smartness Will Be Made Of! Printed Batiste 29c

FEBRUARY! specials "Wear-Ever" Aluminum-Ware Steam Cooker and Pot Roaster \$1.95

Deep Fat Fryer, 3-quart size. Improved fryer. \$1.00 6-Cup Percolator, Hand-fitting "cool" handle. \$1.65

Sheer Printed Blouses will pep up tired Winter wardrobes \$1.00

Dainty Neckwear is the last word in fashion 59c

"Cinderella" Prints even the young like to "doll up" at this season! Special! \$1.19

Sale 10c TOILET ARTICLES High Grade Quality Toilet Articles. Values 25c, 50c and \$1.00

You'll Find The Latest Paris Fashion News in HALE'S SPRING FROCKS Budget priced dresses that make you look as if price didn't mean a thing in your life. \$5.95

Off-the-Face HATS are youthful—and smart! \$1.98

Knee-Action Hosiery Brings You new comfort \$1.29

A "Smart Line" can be yours at little cost! \$1.29

Perfumes, dram 10c What values in this group of perfumes—yes—10c a dram. Assorted odors.