

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

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Hartford  
Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

VOL. LIII, NO. 120.

(Classified Advertising on Page 8.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## BLIZZARD CRIPPLES TOWN

### 35 ASK SUNDAY TAVERN CLOSING

Selectmen Believe They Are Powerless to Act—To Include Garage Job and Voting Machine Purchase in Call for Special Town Meeting.

A petition submitted by 35 voters of the town asking for inclusion in the warrant for the adjourned town meeting of March 6, a clause forbidding the opening of beer taverns on Sunday, was read at the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen last night.

Wording of Act  
It was the opinion of the Selectmen that the town was powerless to close the taverns on Sunday due to the wording of the Liquor Control Act, which reads as follows:

"...the towns or the municipal authorities of any city or borough may fix by ordinance the times of sale...and such ordinance shall supersede the regulation of the commission..."

The petition was worded as follows: "We, the undersigned legal voters of the Town of Manchester respectfully request that you include in your call for the adjourned town meeting to be held in March, a clause forbidding the opening of the Beer Taverns on Sunday."

The signers were: William E. Keith, Edward C. Elliott, Sr., Ellen Bull, Robert C. Olson, Estelle Olson, Gladys Keith, Annie D. Keith, W. F. Hall, David Warrick, Anna J. Anthony, Joseph Thompson, Maude Thompson, Andrew Ellison, Annie A. Lewis, Jennie L. Nichols, Gertrude Jud, Mary G. McCann, May L. DeWolf, Blanche F. Keith, Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mrs. McConkey, Mrs. C. Kittle, Cecil Kittle, Blanche C. Kent, William J. Platt, John Blackwood, Miss Beatrice Blackwood, Augustus Penney, David Addy, James McCann, A. Kittle, William Leggett, Leslie A. Kittle and Robert E. Richardson.

The petition will be returned to the first signer for recording. The Selectmen voted to include in the town call an article calling for the appropriation of \$6,000 for a concrete and steel addition to the town garage on Main street.

The project was approved several weeks ago by the CWA board. The cost of \$6,000 is for materials, the labor to be supplied by the CWA at a cost of \$4,076.

Voting Machine Purchase  
The Selectmen voted to purchase the six voting machines rented for the past two years at a cost of \$6,200, less the rental price of \$1,500 which by agreement between the company and the town may be applied. The sum to be included in the call will be \$4,700.

A letter from Howell Cheney to which was attached a communication from Attorney L. A. Howard, of Day, Berry and Howard, a legal firm which drew up the deeds for the sale of the Manchester Water Company and the Manchester Sanitary and Sewer, was read at the meeting. In his letter, Mr. Howard gave as his opinion that the former owners could transfer or authorize the conveyance of those powers from one body to another. Mr. Howard stated in his letter that he believed the Town of Manchester now has all the powers formerly given

(Continued on Page Six.)

### NAZI ULTIMATUM GOES TO AUSTRIA

Exiled Leader Threatens To Renew Fight If Co-operation Is Not Given.

Vienna, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Austrian government today received the full text of a Nazi ultimatum broadcast from Munich last night by Theodore Habicht, the exiled leader of the Austrian Nazis. The government immediately began a study of the contents of the ultimatum.

Foreign office spokesmen said that no official reaction would be forthcoming before tomorrow owing to the fact that copies of Habicht's speech last night were not available until this morning.

### BODY OF KING REACHES HOME; NATION WEEPS

Albert I Lies In State In Grand Palace As Thousands Pass His Bier; Many Notables Pay Tribute.

By ALBERT W. WILSON  
(Copyright 1934, by AP.)  
Brussels, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The Belgian people had their beloved King Albert I, today. He came to them in death, but once again they were permitted to gaze on his face.

His body lay in state in a small room on the wing of the second floor of the Grand Palace.

Thousands upon thousands passed in slow file beside the bier. It was the first time the citizens had seen their monarch since Saturday, the day he departed from Brussels on the mountain climbing expedition. That was to bring him death.

Head Bandaged  
As the body lay on its black shrouded resting place, the head was wrapped in a heavy bandage. Hundreds of women left the mortuary chamber weeping.

"I saw one disabled veteran stand at attention beside the bier. He faced his dead sovereign and snapped into a rigid salute. For more than a minute, he held that salute and finally attendants had to urge him to move on. Police guided the lines outside the palace, but inside the task was taken by plume-hatted Royal Guardsmen and red-coated footmen in knee breeches all wearing black gloves and black bands on their wrists.

Signing Register  
In the last room they entered, previous to entering the mortuary chamber, attendants were busy at two tables hanging pens to passers-by who hurriedly signed the register.

Many notables were allowed to pass through ahead of the public. The former Empress Zita of Austria was one of the first to bow before the body this morning.

Ambassador Dave Hennen Morris of the United States will lay a wreath there tomorrow on behalf of President Roosevelt, who has designated the ambassador to represent him at the funeral Thursday.

### VIENNA DESTROYS SOCIALIST STATUES

Police Remove All Vestiges of Memorial; Pictures of Dollfuss in Their Place.

Vienna, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Republican statues in Vienna's pretentious monument to the Republic fell today before the Fascist drive.

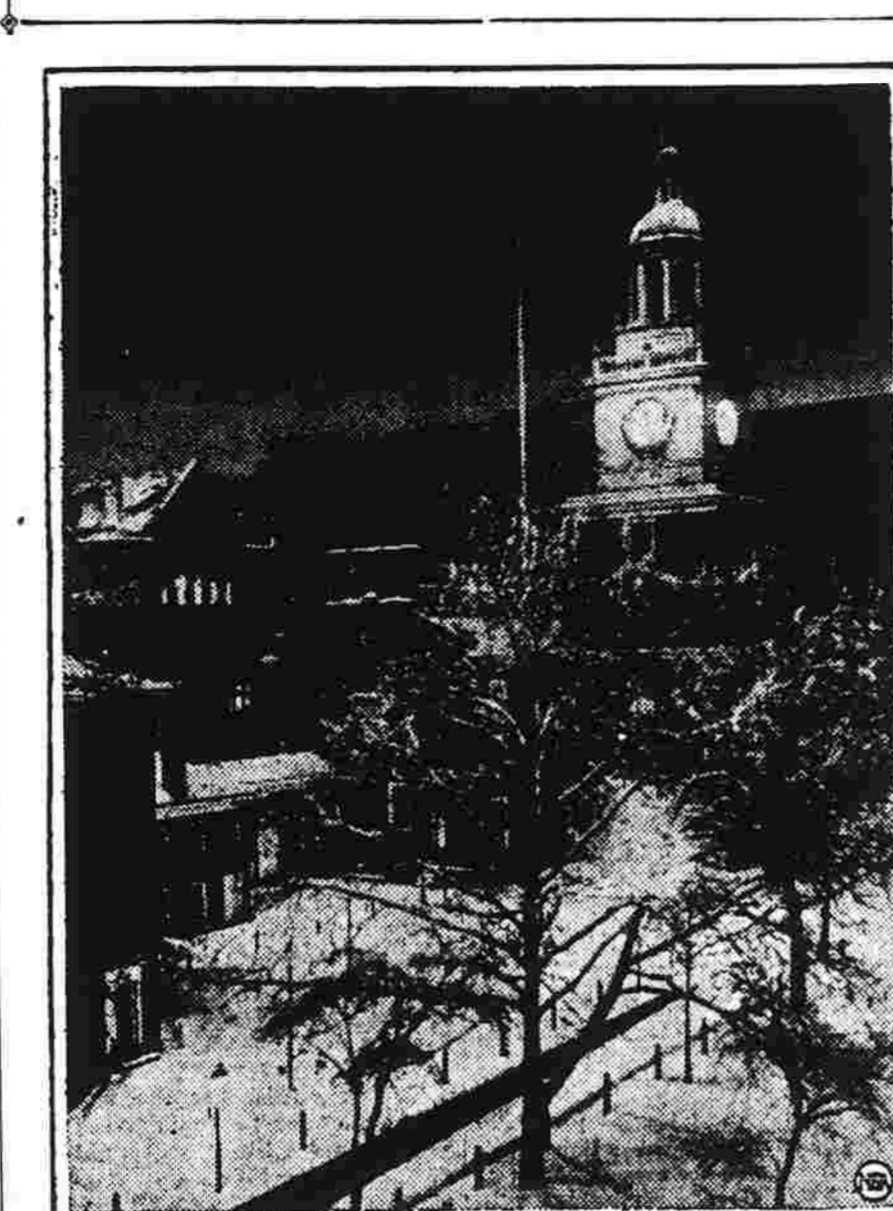
Working until nearly dawn, police took the statues of Austrian republican leaders away from the Memorial and substituted pictures of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey and Prince Ernst von Starhemberg.

The prince is the leader of the Fascist Heimwehr (Home Guard) and Fey occupies a position of almost equal importance in the organization.

The monuments removed included those of Victor Adler, Jacob Reumann and Ferdinand Hanusch—three Socialist leaders of the 1918 revolution. The removal of their bronze visages became inevitable when the Socialist uprising was crushed.

Statues Beheaded  
Policemen with crow bars went about the task aided by teams of horses and took from one to two hours to behead each statue. Afterward, their pedestals wrapped in the red and red-bunting of the Socialists, the statues were carted away to the Municipal Museum.

### Winter Beautifies Historic Hall



Winter's magic touch brings placid beauty to old Independence Hall in Philadelphia, softening the stern lines of the historic edifice, seen through the snow-encrusted branches of trees rising in the foreground, its tower outlined sharply against the curtain of night.

### TEN AGED WOMEN DIE WHEN INFIRMARY BURNS

Trapped in Their Beds Victims Ranging in Ages from 64 to 94 Meet Horrible Deaths.

Brookville, Pa., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Trapped in their beds by a raging fire, ten aged women were burned to death in the infirmary of the Pennsylvania Memorial Home early today.

One other woman was slightly burned and four others were rescued by the firemen and attendants.

Firemen and attendants stood by helplessly in 13 below zero weather as the flames raced through the 18-room, one-story frame building.

The victims, ranging in age from 64 to 94, all widows, daughters or cousins of Civil War veterans, had no opportunity to flee from their hospital beds as the fire started about the middle of the building and swept through the corridors.

The bodies, some burned almost beyond recognition were found huddled in the ruins.

The blaze was discovered during the chill, early morning hours by Mrs. Ella Hulings, a night nurse. Awakened by the smell of smoke, she rushed into the hallway, only to find her way blocked by smoke and flame.

She tried to get to a telephone. (Continued on Page Six.)

### NORTHEAST STATES SUFFER FROM GALE

In New York City Wind Reaches Velocity of 45 Miles an Hour.

(By Associated Press)  
Winter swept the Northeastern states of the Nation today, paralyzing traffic, delaying shipping.

The storm riding on a gale which reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour in New York City, lashed the coast as far south as Philadelphia. It was accompanied by a sharp drop in temperature.

In New York City 34,500 men labored with 540 snow ploughs and 500 snow loaders which could hardly keep the streets clear. A drop in temperature of 18 degrees from 32 to 14 above added to the trouble.

## HIGHWAYS HERE BLOCKED; BUSINESS IS AT STANDSTILL

### All Cities of State Virtually Isolated

(By Associated Press)  
A howling blizzard, gripping Connecticut since last night, had paralyzed the state today and was still raging.

Snow swept along by a high wind piled up three feet deep in many places and where drifts formed, the depth was considerably greater.

All vehicular traffic, with rare exception, was halted and communication lines suffered severe interruption. Long distance telephone service throughout the state was badly crippled.

In New Haven, and this was virtually true of all other cities in the state, not a trolley car was running

### SILK MILLS CLOSED; ALL EVENTS HALTED

Manchester Buried Under 20 Inch Snowfall—Storm Starts At 5 P. M. Yesterday, Continues Through Today—Nearly Everyone Snowbound, Few Reaching Places Of Employment—Raging Gale Piles Up Drifts Several Feet Deep—Shortage Of Bread Felt Here; Have Difficulty Getting Milk Supply—Trucks Plowing Out Roads Under Great Difficulties.

Traffic was brought to a complete standstill, all forms of transportation were halted, business establishments in town were operating with skeleton forces, telephone and telegraph poles at various points were down, milk and bread delivery service was considerably retarded and the fire department obtained horses to pull the chemical apparatus on sleighs in case of fire as a result of the worst blizzard since the storm of 1888.

Heavy, Wet Snow  
Snow began to fall at 5 o'clock last night and grew in intensity as the hours passed. At midnight wind blasts swept out of the northwest and piled up drifts which in places were six feet deep. State town and trolley company plows made valiant efforts during the night and morning to open the principally used streets and highways but it was a tough battle. The heavy, wet snow was extremely difficult to break through.

Trolley cars between here and Hartford were not running this morning. Cross-towns and Rockville trucks which tried to get started were quickly stalled. After 9:30 o'clock state highway plows had succeeded in clearing a lane between here and Hartford but few motorists ventured out into the blizzard and consequently traffic was light.

Everything possible was done to deliver the town's milk supply this morning. Many dealers, realizing it was impossible for motor driven trucks to get through the drifts, resorted to long discarded sleighs and depended upon horses to furnish the motive power.

Cheney Mills Affected  
Operations at Cheney mills were placed to a minimum today. Employees working on the afternoon shift were notified this morning not to report. Girls working in the main offices and in other departments were told to take the day off. They returned to their homes. Only the printing and engraving departments were on the job and this was because some emergency orders had to be filled as expeditiously as possible.

Use Skis  
Although business along Main street was at a standstill, a few persons ignored the weather and ventured forth on shopping trips. Mrs. John Learned, of Hartford with two friends, were observed on Main street wearing skis. They also carried haversacks in which to store their purchases.

Louis R. Smith, of 5 Parker street, negotiated the distance between his house and his place of employment at the Evening Herald office this morning on skis. Smith said he found progress comparatively easy until he reached Foster street. There he became bogged in snow that had not been somewhat packed down by the few vehicles using the streets today.

Bryant and Chapman trucks set out at 5 o'clock this morning to deliver milk. Drivers were equipped with snow shovels to dig out the trucks in case they became helplessly engulfed in the snow that the engines were unable to extricate them. Deliveries eventually were made but necessarily were hours behind schedule.

Poles Fall  
Nine telegraph poles between Depot Square and Burnside along the tracks of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, unable to bear the weight of the heavy snow, toppled and fell, partially disrupting telegraph service between Boston and points west which used the wires. The "B&N" freight train managed to get through Manchester early this morning but will be many hours late before reaching its destination. The Boston passenger train due here at 8:30 this morning failed even to leave Waterbury. Expectations were that a train to Boston would be made up in Hartford.

J. W. Hale and Company notified. (Continued on Page Two.)

### SAYS RACKETEERS URGE CENSORSHIP OF MOVIES

Film Counsel Tells Bar Association Groups Are Deluded by Agitators Who Seek Personal Gains.

New Haven, Feb. 20.—The charge that professional agitators were working behind a nation-wide smoke-screen in order to hide their attempts to impose political censorship upon the motion picture industry, was the keynote of an address delivered here by Charles C. Pettijohn, General Counsel of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., before the New Haven Bar Association at the Yale Law School.

"The smoke-screen," he declared, "is the alleged evil of black-booking, a business practice passed upon by what's wrong with the movies, which has been accepted with proper limitations in the industry code approved under the National Industrial Recovery Act—a method of distributing and selling pictures which has helped to maintain the price of screen entertainment to a universally popular scale."

"Nevertheless, professional agitators of the business, remotest idea of the highly organized industry—professional organizers of campaigns to discover 'scandalously' which they say the public demands. It required the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars for salaries and fees, years of alleged psychological research, the study of the motion picture industry by the method by which it distributes its product."

Fine Groups Deluded  
"The pity of it is that many splendid community groups have been led to believe by the reams of publicity spread by such agitators that what these groups call 'bad' pictures are forced upon the unwilling ex-

pected to be a minimum of 60 miles an hour at Boston Light.

One of those in danger was the Coast Guard Patrol boat 235, sent out to aid the Leslie drift in heavy seas on Cuttyhunk island on the southern Massachusetts coast.

Ten Men Aboard  
The Leslie had ten men aboard. The 2,500 ton collier Northern Sword with a crew of 20 was pounding heavily in shallow water on the rocks off Winthrop just north of Boston.

As the storm appeared to have reached its height, new storm warnings were flying from Boston to Eastport, Me., advising mariners (Continued on Page Six.)

### RAILROAD TRAINS STALLED BY STORM

But One Trolley Line Open in Bridgeport—All Other Means of Traffic Blocked.

Bridgeport, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Despite the storm one trolley line was open in Bridgeport this morning, although all other means of transportation including railroads were demoralized.

The Connecticut Company snow plows, working under adverse conditions because of the large number of trucks and passenger automobiles stalled upon its tracks, succeeded in partially opening the North and South Main street line, on one of the main arteries of the city, shortly after 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Crack Train Stalled  
The Crack Pennsylvania railroad train "The Quaker," bound west, is stalled two blocks from the railroad station since shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. All other railroad traffic is at a standstill.

Chief Thomas Burns of the Bridgeport fire department, announced that he had both shifts of his department on duty and if possible, will push his apparatus through in tandem formations to any fires that may break out. Scores of persons awaiting operations in Bridgeport's three major hospitals, were awaiting arrival of surgeons this morning.

### TRY TO SMUGGLE BOMBS TO AUSTRIA

German and Two Austrians Arrested At Trieste; Italy Calls for a Conference.

Rome, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A proposal by Deputy Ezio Garibaldi that a four-power conference be called to settle Austro-German difficulties followed closely the arrest at Trieste of a German and two Austrians in possession of 350 bombs.

Enforced dissolution of the National Socialist (Nazi) group at Trieste came almost immediately thereafter, while Italian newspapers charged that German newspaper editor Adolf Hitler became chancellor—unleashed a sharp attack on Germany.

Today bitter German comment on Italy's participation in a three-power declaration of Austria's independence and Italian newspaper charges that Germany supported the Socialist revolution in Austria had produced a feeling in Italy that bid fair to interfere with the cordial master and disciple attitude assumed by Premier Benito Mussolini and Hitler last year.

The developments also were considered by many observers as a strong indication that, at least for the moment, disarmament is a doomed cause.

The area of cold extending down into Florida where freezing temperatures were reported at Jacksonville, the mercury dropping to 31 degrees this morning.

The North Atlantic coast was panned by gales. Coast Guardsmen worked frantically to save the crew of the Steamer Northern Sword, pounding to pieces on the rocks near Winthrop, Mass.

Off Cuttyhunk, Mass., two patrol boats took the fishing schooner

### Blizzard Sweeps Coast; Many Ships in Danger

Hope Leslie in tow and raced toward harbor.

Far out in the Pacific ocean, a lumber schooner, the Horace X. Baxter reported she was leaking and out of fuel. A Coast Guard cutter steamed to her assistance.

Virtually all of New England was buried under swirling drifts of snow. Temperatures tobogganed.

Several disastrous fires broke out in scattered sectors. Ten aged women, inmates of a home for the indigent, were burned to death in Brookville, Pa. Fire fighters strove desperately to save the town of Smithfield, N. C., from being reduced to ashes by a fire.

Flames likewise menaced Southern Pines, N. C.

**NO MAIL SERVICE  
IN TOWN THURSDAY**

Post Office Open All Day  
And Stamp Window For  
Three Hours.

There will be no city carrier, rural carrier or parcel post delivery in Manchester Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday. Postmaster Frank B. Crocker announced today that the stamp window will be closed all day.

Stamp, registry, parcel post and general delivery windows will be open between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock in the morning but closed for the remainder of the day. The lobby will remain open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

Mails will be received here at 7:30 a. m. and 10 o'clock and will be dispatched from this town at 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

**SILK MILLS CLOSED;  
ALL EVENTS HALTED**

(Continued from Page One)

less than 10 per cent of the student enrollment appeared. The school closed at noon today.

Reid Holds Record

Edward Reid of Lydall street, who has never been late for school in two and one half years, had to leave his home at 5:30 o'clock this morning to keep his splendid record intact. He was the first one on hand at the Trade school this morning. Edward was obliged to wade through drifts that in places reached his thighs. The distance from his home to the school is four miles. He was exhausted from the strenuous exertion.

No sessions were held at St. James' parochial school today because of the storm. A handful of the more sturdy pupils arrived for the classes but were told they could have the day off. The snow came up to the waists of some of the smaller youngsters.

Herald Is Hit

Breaking of the telegraph poles between Manchester and Burnside resulted in the Morkrum printing machine of the Associated Press failing to function in the offices of the Evening Herald. The machine was "dead" for the day and made it necessary for state, nation and world news being transmitted to the Herald office over the telephone from Associated Press state headquarters in New Haven. All but three of the Herald's 34 employees reported for duty, however.

State Police Headquarters in Hartford made it known at 10 o'clock this morning that all roads leading into Hartford were blocked.

All Rec League basketball games were called off. The meeting of the Cub Scouts at the South Methodist church was cancelled.

Horses At Fire Houses

Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department supervised the placing on a sleigh 1,100 feet of hose for attachment to hydrants in case of fire. The chief said he thought the fire trucks would be able to get through the drifts with the chemicals. Four horses are at the fire house ready to pull the sleigh if a fire occurs there.

Boston and New York newspapers were confined to their respective cities today owing to the inability of the newspaper trains to get through the snow. There were no state newspapers in Manchester this morning.

20 Inches Deep

The depth of the snow "on the level" at 12:30 today was 20 inches. Measurements were taken on Blaisell street near the Herald office where the wind had not piled up drifts.

Milkmen were seen delivering milk on streets adjacent to Main street in the downtown section by hand this afternoon. Several men carrying cases containing 12 bottles to a case left on doorsteps on their route. Perhaps this is the first time in the history of Manchester that milk has been delivered by hand, without horse and sleigh or motor truck.

Chimney Fire

A fire broke out in the chimney of a four tenement house owned by F. A. Coburn at 386 Oakland street at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon. Motor driven apparatus from the Manchester fire department, after floundering around in the snow drifts, reached the scene of the blaze and extinguished it before any damage had been done. The blaze was confined to the chimney.

A broken axle caused one of the Yankee Coach line stages to break down just outside Stafford Springs this morning. Thirty passengers are stranded in the bus. A relief bus was sent out from Hartford this noon. The bus was delayed on Oakland street early this afternoon by fire apparatus fighting the flames in the Coburn house. When it will arrive in Stafford Springs is problematical. Where to obtain food and drink is a question said to be worrying the passengers, as the bus is reported to have broken down on a sparsely settled road.

Coal Deliveries

Realizing the folly of attempting to deliver lots of coal this morning, the W. G. Conroy coal company did not even make the effort. With streets gradually being opened this afternoon, however, trucks will be sent out after 3 o'clock. It was said at the offices of this firm.

Small amount of coal was delivered this morning by the coal firm of G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. One of the trucks owned by this company became stalled in the drifts this afternoon.

Trucks Stalled

Four trucks operating between the town and New York and owned by Perrot and Glenney were caught in the snowstorm last night. Only one of which got through. Two

**HERALD PUBLISHER  
RAZZES EMPLOYERS**

While workers in the Manchester Evening Herald plant were struggling through snow-drifts and were working under the great difficulties the storm of today imposed, the newspaper's publisher, Thomas Ferguson, gave them a gentle razzing. The "berny" came from Havana, Cuba, in the form of a cablegram telling about the lovely weather there.

Mr. Ferguson is on a vacation trip accompanied by George E. Keith and reported a fine trip as far as Havana.

company. Manager William B. Halsted said the load on toll calls was "terrible" this morning and necessitated a car being sent out to bring in additional operators to handle the unusually large volume. Local service on the dial phones was working 100 per cent normal, according to Mr. Halsted.

Milk Supply

W. K. Straughan, milk dealer, dispatched a truck to Coventry to bring in a supply of milk this morning. The truck was having a desperate time trying to get through the snow. It was considered doubtful that the supply would be brought back to Manchester today unless the storm cleared.

Reports from Wapping were that the town was almost isolated with but three trucks passing on the trunk line to Worcester. The snow was drifted so badly at a point near the Wapping Cemetery, that the three trucks were bogged in the drifts for two hours.

E. B. London, driver of the milk delivery truck serving Bolton Center farmers did not get around this morning, leaving Bolton farmers with a large supply of milk on their hands. At 11 o'clock the roads in the vicinity of Bolton Center had not been broken out.

Events Postponed

All social events scheduled to take place today either were cancelled outright or postponed.

The silver tea and exhibition of rare shawls at the Center Church house has been postponed until Monday afternoon, February 26.

Instead of tonight, the weekly setback party of the Highland Park Community club will take place next Tuesday night.

There will be no meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene this evening.

The choir rehearsal of children of the Emanuel Lutheran church has been postponed until a later date.

The Manchester Trust company announced today that all persons in need of banking facilities must transact their business tomorrow as the bank will be closed Thursday, a legal holiday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Bowling by the teams of the South Methodist church men's clubs at the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for tonight, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Women's Benefit association meeting set down for this evening has been postponed until March 6.

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**The Army Rises to Meet Airmail Emergency**



Undaunted by the magnitude of its new task, the army quietly is taking over the business of flying the airmail, as a result of the cancellation of commercial contracts. Here you see one of the giant amphibian planes at Rockwell Field, San Diego, "absorbing" a load of gasoline in preparation for the take-off, with officers and personnel determined the mail will go through on schedule.

**Talking of Coincidences,  
Here's a Flock of Them**

Orange, N. J., Feb. 20—(AP)—

Speaking of coincidences—

Police Lieutenant Thomas Riley was doing desk duty. On a bench sat Reserveman Augustus Johnson and Reserveman Edward Burke.

In front of the spornstrom straggled a vagrant asking food and shelter. "Name, please," said the lieutenant.

"Augustus Johnson," said Augustus.

"Huh?" said Reserveman Augustus Johnson, "can you prove it?"

Mr. Johnson could, with Army discharge papers, showing he lived in Scranton, Pa.

The lieutenant ordered a meal for Mr. Johnson.

"Quite a coincidence," said he—but he hadn't seen anything yet.

trucks were tied up in New Haven, both of which left here at midnight enroute to New York.

A car from the state police parked at Westbrook finally got the doctor to his destination, the Guilford Sanatorium just ahead of the long-legged bird.

**BANK ASKS AUTHORITY**

Norwich, Feb. 20—(AP)—The National Bank of Commerce of Norwich, receiver for the Pawcatuck Bank and Trust Company of Pawcatuck (Town of Stonington) has petitioned the Superior Court for authority to sell any or all of 74 mortgages totaling \$194,749.43 in value held by the bank, for bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation.

The receiver represents that it would be for the best interest of the bank to make these sales.

A hearing has been set for Friday morning at New London before Judge A. L. Brown in Superior Court.

**NEW LONDON FORTUNATE**

New London, Feb. 20—(AP)—New London was more fortunate than many other Connecticut cities in the storm of last night and today. Although streets were icy, as the result of the freezing of slush, they were open to traffic. Rain during the night preceded the blizzard-like storm of today, and streets and many cellars flooded.

In surrounding towns conditions were not good, and the Hartford turnpike was blocked by snow drifts north of Salem. There was no bus service between Hartford and this city.

It was 14 degrees above zero here this afternoon.

**ICEMAN, OH ICEMAN  
YOU'RE NEEDED HERE!**

With all the snow and ice about, the Manchester Memorial hospital reported this afternoon that the ice supply was depleted.

Leland T. Wood, ice dealer, was reported at press time to be making every effort to deliver sufficient ice for the hospital ward service before nightfall.

**STAMFORD DIGGING OUT  
OF WINTER'S BIG STORM**

Stamford, Feb. 20—(AP)—While the storm handicapped normal activity, Stamford was breaking out of its 17 inch mantle of snow better than other cities in the state, according to their reports. Buses on main lines were running this afternoon, although far behind schedule.

Trains were being started from here for New York every two hours and were arriving here from New York on about the same schedule. Factories reported about 50 per cent of normal activity. Light and telephone service was generally maintained. Milk deliveries were very late, but were started. A Blue Star towing line tug and two barges went aground on Caritas island, off Shippagan Point during the night. Two other barges in the tow were reported sunk. The barges carried coal.

**CONDITION OF MCGRAW  
"SOMEWHAT IMPROVED"**

New York, Feb. 20—(AP)—The condition of John J. McGraw, retired manager of the New York Giants of the National League, was reported by his physicians as "somewhat improved."

**DID YOU KNOW THAT—**

It is estimated that some 3420 languages are spoken throughout the world.

Louisiana produces more pets of fur-bearing animals than any other state.

There are 18,000 federal prisoners in institutions in the United States. Not including army, navy and C. C. there are 566,350 persons in this country on the federal payroll.

The output of artificial silk is estimated to be more than three times that of the natural variety.

Epidemics of measles occur every two years, according to statisticians and usually in March or April.

There are nearly 250 British peers without sons.

War pensioners in England number about one million.

The story, "The Man Without a Country," is entirely fiction in regard to its plot and characters.

**Heads Cracked at 'Austrian Protest' Meeting Riot**



A "sideline war" to the conflict in Austria raged in Madison Square Garden when Communists jammed into a meeting of New York Socialists, gathered in an anti-Dolifus demonstration. The picture shows police in action as the opposing factions clashed, with one man struck by a flying missile, holding his head, and others surging around the officers. Scores were injured.

**EMERGENCY DOCTORS**

Doctor D. C. Y. Moore (4567) and Dr. M. Moriarty (8445) will answer emergency calls tomorrow.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Cheney Brothers will issue pay checks to employees on Thursday and Friday of this week, instead of Wednesday and Tuesday, it was stated today by Louis S. Carter, treasurer of the company. He also said that the Manchester Trust company which will be closed all day Thursday for Washington's birthday, will extend its usual closing hour until 5 o'clock Friday in order to accommodate Cheney employees.

The rehearsal of the Cecilia Club of the South Methodist church scheduled for tonight was postponed.

The meeting of the Women's League scheduled to take place in the Salvation Army canteen tomorrow afternoon was postponed on account of the storm.

There will be a special rehearsal of the Manchester Juvenile Police tomorrow morning at the State theater. Director Ray Metz wants all members of the cast on hand at ten o'clock.

Due to the serious illness of Grand Chief Elizabeth Morrison of Meriden, her official visit to Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, was postponed from February 27 to June 12, at a special meeting of the Temple held at Odd Fellows hall yesterday afternoon. Solicitations of members for supper have been cancelled until further notice.

Robert Curran of 14 Walker street, is making as good progress as can be expected at the Manchester Memorial hospital. It was reported this afternoon, Curran was seriously injured a week ago today in an automobile accident on East Center street and suffered a compound fracture of the pelvis and other injuries.

The rehearsal for the play and entertainment at the Second Congregational church will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night instead of tonight. The play will be staged Friday night.

Mrs. Horace Murphy of 47 Lancaster Road, entertained a party of friends at bridge yesterday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Fellowship club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend the meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

The Masonic Ball committee will meet at the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Friday night of this week.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon gave a most interesting talk on police work at the meeting of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Masonic Temple last night.

Only one New York bus reached this town this morning, a relief bus scheduled to proceed east to pick up the passengers of a stranded bus this side of Rockville. At 2:30 the bus returned, having been unable to reach its objective. No buses reached Manchester or Hartford from Boston.

Hale's department store closed early this afternoon when it was evident that sidewalks and streets would not be open for traffic until tomorrow.

**A BOOK  
A DAY**  
BY BRUCE CATTON

**NOT MANY READERS  
WILL LIKE THIS ONE**

"We Are Spoiled" Is A Queer But Powerful Novel.

It is a queer, distorted, but now and then a very moving, glance at life that you get in "We Are Spoiled," by Phyllis Faul.

Here is a novel whose author seems to have been resolved to give neither herself nor her readers an even break. The thread of the story is hard to follow. Things are alluded to rather than expounded, suggested rather than described. Most people, I believe, will not like it at all. For a few, it will have a strong appeal.

It tells about an odd collection of English children. Three live in the disordered house of a stray evangelist, who believes that the world is about to come to an end. Another is the daughter of a village doctor.

The fifth is an orphan girl who lives in a ruinous house in a lonely valley, the ward of an absentee guardian whose claim upon her is never quite made understandable.

The children grow up. The orphan girl goes to France to live with her guardian, a worn-out rake who puts her training in the hands of a courtesan. The evangelist's son marries the doctor's daughter.

A sister marries a neighbor's son; the other sister waits at home with the evangelist, who still expects the end of the world.

Then, as adults, the lives of all of these people are brought together again, and the result is disastrous. Madness, suicide, hatred, fear—all are mingled in a rather appalling climax. And it all hardly seems worth while, from the reader's viewpoint—except that the book is written with a perverse and occasionally beautiful power.

Published by Morrow, the book sells for \$2.50.

Four-fifths of England's forests were depleted during the World War.

**Doctor and Reporter Use  
Hearse to Travel Streets**

Bristol, Feb. 20—(AP)—The only vehicle stirring in Bristol today, because of the storm, was a hearse and in it rode a reporter, a doctor and an undertaker.

The reporter and the doctor live with the undertaker and this morning they wondered how they could reach their destinations. The reporter, Joseph Sexton, wanted to reach the office, and the physician, Dr. Albert A. La Plume was anxious

to care for a patient ill with pneumonia. The undertaker, James J. Dunn, volunteered to take them places in his hearse, an old model built high enough to avoid the crest of the deep snow.

It was a struggle, they all admitted, but each of the passengers reached his destination safely, while the rest of Bristol, together with most of Connecticut walked or stayed home.

**OBITUARY**

**DEATHS**

Frank Streng, Sr.  
Frank Streng, Sr., of 358 Hartford Road died early last night after a year's illness. He was 63 years of age and had been a resident of Manchester for more than twenty years. Until his illness he had been employed by Cheney Brothers for fifteen years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Julia Frey Streng; two sons, Joseph and Frank Streng, Jr., of New York City; three daughters, Mrs. Julia Musser of New York City, Mrs. Lawrence Gardner and Mrs. Arthur Ahl of Hartford and eleven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, due to the snow storm.

**FUNERALS**

Carl F. Schulz  
The funeral of Carl F. Schulz will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at his late home on Clinton street. The body will be at Holoran's Funeral Home this evening and will be removed to the late home tomorrow morning.

Rev. Karl Richter of the Concordia Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

**Barr Funeral Postponed**

The funeral of Joseph Barr of 79 Ridge street, scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon, due to the snow storm. A service will be held at the home at 3:30 o'clock and at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in East cemetery. Military honors will be accorded the deceased, who was a member of the British Expeditionary Forces in the World War.

**MR. STORK IS ASSISTED  
BY CITY'S SNOW PLOW**

New Britain, Feb. 20—(AP)—A city plow came to the aid of the stork here today when it cleared the way to the New Britain General hospital for an ambulance bearing Mrs. Edward Guenther of West Main street, and shortly after noon, Edward Jr. arrived safely. Another expectant mother was taken to the hospital on a sleigh.

Today's snowstorm was compared by local old-timers with the 1888 blizzard. Practically all trade activities were at a standstill. Trolley and bus service was paralyzed.

**NORWICH ESCAPES SNOW**

Norwich, Feb. 20—(AP)—In weight of snow the Thames valley did not appear to have felt the blizzard today as badly as other sections. In the city and towns close by the snow fall hardly exceeded six inches on an average, but the high winds drifted it badly. One trolley line was out of business, but traffic on others merely was subject to long delays.

The wind wrought havoc with overhead wires, and the Southern New England Telephone Company reported one stretch of wires, a mile and a half, long had been blown down. In one section of the city 300 telephone instruments were out of use.

**Clothes and Conventions torn  
to shreds by the Jungle!**

Four Frightened People lost in a jungle... to kill or be killed! Where ladies and gentlemen became male and female fighting for existence... battling for love which belonged to the strongest!

**CECIL B. DeMILLE'S  
"FOUR  
FRIGHTENED  
PEOPLE"**

PLUS

Learn the new rules from these famous love experts who show you how to put the 24-hour-day-for-love into effect!

- ADOLPHE MENJOU
- GODIEVE TOBIN
- EDW. EVERETT HORTON
- MARY ASTOR
- PATRICIA ELLIS
- GUY KIBBEE

**Easy  
TO  
LOVE**

Another Warner Bros. Laugh Hit  
WED. LAST DAY  
THURS. Fashion Follies  
of 1934

*Handiest thing  
in the house for  
BURNS*

**Vaseline  
WHITE**

LOOK FOR THE  
TRADE MARK

EPWORTH LEAGUE TO GIVE COMEDY

South Methodist Society to Present "Here Comes Charlie" on March 2.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church has selected for its annual play, the comedy "Here Comes Charlie" to be presented on March 2.

The play centers around the adventures of Charlotte Hopps or, as she says, Charlie for short. Charlie is a native of the Ozark Mountain region, and at the death of her father, comes to live with Larry Elliott, a young fellow who lives in a palatial mansion in St. Louis.

Charlie's first adventures into high society, and her final transformation into one of the season's most charming debutantes promises to result in the best production that the Epworth League has portrayed in a long time.

Bill Hopps furnishes much comedy as do the parts of Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey and her daughter, Vivian. Mrs. Kersey is a scheming society matron and is trying her best to marry Vivian to Larry in order that they may have support and allow her to live in luxury.

This production is being coached by Rev. Harris, and the cast is working exceedingly hard to make this the best play that they have ever produced.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE ENJOYS FINE PROGRAM

Drill Team Provides Entertainment and Refreshments at Odd Fellows Hall Function.

A fine program was enjoyed at the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah lodge at Odd Fellows hall last night following the business session.

The program opened with harmonica solos by Francis Reider, "In the Valley of the Moon," and "Home of the Range," after which Robert Sherwood played a harp solo.

HARTFORD PARALYZED

Hartford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Snow fall here this morning aggregated slightly more than 16 inches, and it appeared likely that the storm would exceed the record set February 20, 1921, when seventeen inches fell.

TUGS ON THE ROCKS

Stamford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A tug with two barges in tow is on the rocks here between Shippin Point and Collenders Point.

WILLIAM FERBODY DEAD

West Haven, Feb. 20.—(AP)—William Ferbody, 74, a retired stationary engineer died at his home here yesterday.

Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow Wednesday—M. H. S.—Rockville game at State Armory.

This Week Friday—M. H. S.—Meriden game at State Armory.

Also Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec.

Coming Events February 25—27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange Hall.

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. 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 Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Amer Gas and Elec, Amer Sup Pow, Blue Ridge, Cent States Elec, Cities Service, Elec Bond and Share, Ford Limited, Midwest Util, Niag Hud Pow, Penn Road, Stand Oil Ind, United Founders, United Lt and Pow A, Util Pow and Lt, Canadian Marconi, Mavis Bottling.

Overnight A. P. News

Windsor, Vt.—Fire sweeps laundry at the Vermont state prison; damage estimated at \$3,000.

Bridgport—Lieut. Sheppard, U. S. Army fliers making a test flight over the Boston-Newark air route, forced down at Mollison airport in Stratford by weather conditions.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Dr. Harry M. Boyarsky of Wallingford, having passed his examination for first lieutenant, Medical Corps, has been assigned by the adjutant general to the 152nd Hospital Company, Vice-Captain W. H. Ryder, resigned.

OLD RAILROADER DIES

New Haven, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Adam C. Martin, 66, who was retired from service on the New Haven road last June with a record of 47 years, died Sunday at his home here.

One Grateful Mother's Tribute

"I feel that it was very possibly instrumental in saving the life of my third oldest boy one night when he was one year old." Mrs. A. G. Weidon, Medford (Mass.).

Dr. True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

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.

Dr. True's Elixir is made from purest herbs, contains no harmful ingredients... cleanses as it clears the intestinal tract... It is a mild medicine safe for children or adults.

Four generations have proved it.

LOANS UP TO \$300 QUICK SERVICE

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

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

75th Main St., Manchester Phone 3450 The only charge is Three Percent Per Month on unpaid Amount of Loan.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 25 ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

DR. R. P. KNAPP HEADS LOCAL RED CROSS

Cheney Brothers' Physician Succeeds Dr. Moore as Chairman of Manchester Chapter.

Dr. Robert P. Knapp, physician at Cheney Brothers, was elected chairman of Manchester Chapter, American Red Cross, at the annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The following were elected to the executive board, which also includes the officers: C. Elmore Watkins, Mrs. George Borst, Mrs. H. O. Bowers, Mrs. Lawrence Case, Robert K. Anderson, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Charles R. Burr, Miss Jessie Reynolds, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles W. Holman, Mrs. William C. Cheney and Frank Busch.

It was reported that the local Chapter had distributed much clothing and four had also financed charity work for children of school and pre-school age.

AMUSEMENTS

COMPANY GOT THRILLS GALORE IN "ESKIMO"

Members of Crew Lost and Rescued by Airplane During Filming of Picture.

"Joe Sausers, Reb Roberts, Roy Clark rescued and brought safe to ship, also skin boat and lost party."

Three other members of the crew got lost. They took refuge in an old cabin in a blizzard. Six days later, cold and hungry, they were rescued when a plane called for the purpose "spotted" them.

On one small island they found the white inhabitants in dire straits—a clergyman and two teachers—because the supply ship couldn't get through. They relieved them with their own stores.

Mike Phillips, a sailor, fell overboard in Kotebus Sound and was almost frozen stiff. Van Dyke had a hairbreadth escape from a bull walrus.

The troupe was out on floating ice cakes, camera and sound apparatus lashed to one of the big slippery bergs.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

Today The women's swimming classes will meet at the following time: 7 to 7:45, beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate.

The men's volleyball session will be held from 5 to 6:15. The bowling alleys will be open all evening.

Two games are scheduled in the Rec senior basketball league. The first game starts at 7:45.

The dance in the gym will be held Thursday evening. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

The Arctic "norther" struck the whaling ship in which the intrepid crew was traveling.

Freuchen tells of a trip with snowshoes to hunt a certain location about thirty miles from the "Nanuk" frozen in the ice.

They got away from their base of supplies when the ice parted. They were hungry. So the Eskimos killed a walrus and showed the white explorers how to drink the fresh warm blood.

Freuchen wrote about it all in the most matter of fact way. It was all in the day's work up there in the Arctic.

On one small island they found the white inhabitants in dire straits—a clergyman and two teachers—because the supply ship couldn't get through.

They were carrying several cases of California oranges, and the Eskimos, who have never seen anything like that, went fairly wild over them.

Mike Phillips, a sailor, fell overboard in Kotebus Sound and was almost frozen stiff.

Van Dyke had a hairbreadth escape from a bull walrus. Calibou herds were scattered by "zooming" over them with a plane that served the expedition.

These actual occurrences are only a few examples of the many thrills to be seen in the picture.

CWA TRADE SCHOOL CLASSES TO CONTINUE

Director Echmalian Learns That Art and Vocational Aid Teachers Are Retained.

Although the CWA project to furnish work for unemployed teachers was scheduled to come to an end last Thursday, Director J. G. Echmalian of the local State Trade School announced today that he had been notified to continue the classes affected until further notice.

Two classes are being conducted at the Trade School at present under the CWA, a general course of instruction in vocational guidance being in charge of Collis Goules and an art class being in charge of Miss Josephine Pescik.

Both classes have good enrollment of students but anyone wishing to apply for instruction may do so at the Trade School office.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS' BIRTHDAY FEB. 28

Linne Lodge to Observe 27th Anniversary; Supper Is Planned.

The 27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will be observed on Wednesday evening, February 28, at Orange hall.

The committee in charge consists of Edwin Johnson, chairman; Carl Bolin, Herbert Johnson, Axel Johnson and Ernest Johnson.

It is planned to have a supper followed by a short business session and a setback tournament.

McNEIL, GUEST SPEAKER

Stratford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Archibald McNeil, chairman of the Connecticut advisory board, Federal public works department, as guest speaker last night at the Lions Club reviewed the public works program in Connecticut during the existence of the board.

McNeil said in part: "Our share of Federal funds available under the program of the National Industrial Act, will compare favorably with other states and reflect credit upon the enterprising cities and towns of Connecticut."

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble.

Deaths Last Night

Brooklyn—W. Richmond Smith, 65, deputy commissioner of purchase for New York City, and a former foreign news correspondent.

Pasadena, Cal.—William H. Wheeler, 78, wealthy Minneapolis grain dealer.

Houston, Texas—O. S. Carlton, 64, retired president of the Great Southern Life Insurance Company.

Aurora, Ill.—Albert S. Lund, 85, pilot of the silver engine of the Rock Island when that railroad was linked with the Union Pacific in Utah in 1872.

Montreal—Sir Hormidas Laporte, 84—a leading Montreal financier and business-man.

THREE MEN TO DIE IN CHAIR TONIGHT

Boston, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Three men, sentenced to die in the electric chair at the Charlestown state prison tonight for murder arose this morning after a night of what was described as "restful" sleep.

The three are Herman Snyder and McNeil, guest speaker.

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS THAT ARE MEDICINE! LUDEN'S 5.

Our representative will call on you with valuable coupons and FREE!

LUX Toilet Soap

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Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos... But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco? ... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette. It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give. Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi. Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better. A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America. A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH AND DOMESTIC TOBACCO.

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 for typographical errors appearing in  
 advertisements in the Manchester  
 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20,

of the Yale University School of Law, and Maurice S. Sherman, editor of The Hartford Courant. Suggestions and recommendations as to the person to receive the award are invited by the judges, and should be sent immediately to Attorney General Burrows at the State Capitol.

Any adult citizen of the state is eligible for consideration. The judges will announce the winner not later than March 1. The winner will be decorated by Governor Cross at the State Capitol soon after the jury has reached its decision.

The United States Flag Association's "war on crime" was initiated as a result of a two years survey made by its research experts of crime conditions in this country. Under its leadership, crime-combating units, called Councils of '78, are being formed in all parts of the country. The primary purpose of the association's campaign is to arouse, crystallize and galvanize into action a strong public opinion for the enforcement of law.

While recognizing that there may be a natural tendency to see most plainly the saint or the hero nearest to hand in such a matter as this, and making all the allowance we know how to make for the fact that Hugh M. Alcorn and the Herald are both of Hartford County, we still get the very pronounced impression that the Connecticut recipient of the Law Enforcement medal might very well indeed be that county's State Attorney.

This might be so if his only achievement were the prosecutions in the Hartford election cases, even though those cases did not culminate during 1933. The initiative in them was taken in 1933 and most of the intensive preparation had been completed before the first of the new year.

If there is anybody in Connecticut who last year, or any year for a good many, has done more to promote law and order than State Attorney Alcorn we do not know who it is.

to the New York Central railroad, some fifty times as large as the one to the Manchester bank, in direct defiance of federal law. The law requires that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall approve any loan to a railroad before it can be legally made. In 1932 the RFC lent \$12,500,000 to the Missouri Pacific railroad without the approval of the ICC and now it has granted this N. Y. C. loan of \$20,000,000 not only without getting the ICC's approval but without even consulting or notifying the commission.

Also this is the RFC without whose co-operation and that of its sister in sin, the Federal Reserve System, Mr. Roosevelt apparently intends to do nothing whatever in the line of "driving the money changers from the temple."



59 Years of Creditable Service

**ROBERT K. ANDERSON**  
 Funeral Director For  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 TEL. Office 5171. House 7494

**BLIZZARDS**

A snowstorm like this is likely to set one to thinking. Such storms have been common enough in these latitudes in times gone by, and there isn't the slightest reason for believing that they may not be common in the future, for scientists are unanimous in pronouncing ridiculous any idea that the "seasons are changing." And it is impossible not to be impressed by the extent to which such a natural disturbance is nowadays capable of completely disorganizing community life compared with the relative unimportance of the interruption effected by it a generation or two ago.

Whether the disrupting circumstance be a blizzard or a bank holiday, a war or a political campaign, the highly complicated civilization which we have developed is enormously sensitive to causes of interruption which, in a simpler system of existence, would be disregarded or treated as mere inconveniences.

Throw a monkey wrench into the running gear of a wheelbarrow, and what happens? The chances are a hundred to one that it merely falls out and the wheelbarrow goes on. Throw it into a modern automatic production machine and it will, in all probability, do ten thousand dollars worth of direct damage, stop operations and put a factory out of business for a week.

Storms like this, fifty years ago were not welcomed. They made a lot of work and slowed down the operations of community life appreciably. But, if they cut down a five mile an hour average to three at least they did not, like this one, change the speed of our lives from thirty-five miles an hour to a practical standstill.

A town with two thousand horses owned within its borders would have been a more effective economic unit this morning than one with two thousand automobiles and capable of far more nearly maintaining its average activities.

We don't know that there is any particular point to such reflections as these, except perhaps that a blizzard like the one that came upon us last night reminds us that it may not be quite practical to build a civilization entirely upon the assumption of fair weather, physical or moral or economic. That, possibly, it might be better not to go quite so fast with the wind if modeling our craft for sailing to leeward involves its being helpless in the wind shifts. Winds have a way of shifting.

**STREAMLINES, TROLLEYS**

While the automobile, the motor-bus and the airplane forged ahead over a period of years and continually added to their attractiveness through increased speed and comfort, the railroads plugged along year after year, providing the accommodations of an earlier generation and fought the new competition by squalling and lobbying for laws that would protect them against the aggressions of the more modern devices—forgetting all about the days when they put the canals out of business by providing quicker and less tedious transportation.

Now, belatedly, come the "streamline trains," very revolutionary, promising speeds that will rival that of the planes and leave the motorbuses far behind. Even the New Haven railroad, it appears, is to buy some new streamlined, air conditioned coaches and put up some sort of a fight for passenger business—having come about to the end of trying to make money by laying off trains and petitioning the Legislature for anti-bus laws.

The New Haven, like the rest of the Eastern roads, even yet hasn't come to see the point perceived by the Western lines, that lower fares would also help in the regaining of business—but it will, one of these days.

But no one has yet dared to foster even the smallest hope that the trolley lines will ever be anything but what they are today—something out of relatively a prehistoric period. Yet there is really no reason why the trolleys should be in any more hopeless a situation than the steam roads. Millions of people use automobiles, no longer because they like to but because they must, and would now be gladly paying trolley fares if there were any such thing as a modern trolley car—judged by 1934 transportation standards—for them to ride on.

The trolley cars are almost as archaic as the colonial ox-cart. Yet the whole electric railroading business, in this part of the country at least, hobbles along, groaning and complaining and continually contracting its scope but apparently never once getting a glimmering of an idea that it could lick the daylight out of the motorbus if it reformed its own outlook even as the steam roads are beginning to do.

**BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington**

Four-Day, 32-Hour Week Gains NRA Support . . . Rat Catchers Aggrieved By Activity of OWA . . . Cigaret Price Boost Gives Hugs . . . Girl Workers Resent Flag Ban.

By **RODNEY DUTCHER**  
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The old-fashioned one day's rest in seven soon may come to be three days.

The working week must be shortened if everyone is to be employed. And in the higher councils of NRA and other New Deal agencies concerned with the problem, they're talking about a four-day week of 32 hours.

Organized labor is demanding a five-day, six-hour week of 30 hours. It might compromise on a 35-hour week of five seven-hour days in preference to the standard 40-hour week of the NRA codes.

But liberal industrialists who have the administration's ear say they would much prefer to work their employees on the 32-hour basis, because an eight-hour day is more efficient and less wasteful than a seven-hour day.

On the basis of 48-hour production, a 32-hour week would employ three men every two weeks instead of two.

It's all still in the discussion stage, despite General Johnson's assertion of the need for shorter hours. Johnson has made no plan for any definite action, though he presumably will urge shorter hours on the code authorities when they gather here late in February.

If he is spurred to a stronger position, it probably will be through some action by poor old Congress.

**Rough On Rat Catchers**

It takes a rat catcher to catch a rat, according to the organized rat catchers, and amateur rat catchers are only doing professional rat catchers out of their jobs.

That's one of the innumerable squawks which make CWA's life miserable, despite widespread demand that it continue operations. Use of rat traps, hundreds of thousands of which have been laid by civil workers, is condemned roundly.

"It's utterly ridiculous," says one complainant from an exterminators' association, "to assume that even an infirm might be made through t raps. The fact is overlooked that rats are extremely intelligent and successful in avoiding a trap after one or two have been caught."

**Huge Cigaret Profits**

Cigaret smokers have found friends among newly articulate consumer representatives here, since the "tobacco trust" raised prices to retailers by 60 cents a thousand. The increase means an added cigarette rake off of \$50,000,000 a year and is permitted under the AAA five-cent tobacco agreement.

Tobacco companies continued to make huge cigarette profits during the depression and their all-time high price of \$6.85 a thousand prevailed through 1931. Then the 10-cent cigarette became so popular as to force a price of \$5.50 through 1932 and 1933, though low prices to farmers and low wages still permitted large profits.

Now the price has been boosted to \$6.10, a small part of the increase being due to processing tax and NRA costs.

Col. Wood Axton, manufacturer of a dime-a-package brand, promised his company would absorb the increased cost so that cigarette retail might be sold at 10 cents.

"In 1931," he says, "tobacco manufacturers earned \$148,000,000 net and gave the farmers only \$69,000,000 for tobacco. No wonder we have a depression when they take everything a man has and still expect him to spend."

**Flag Ban Resented**

Administrator A. D. Whiteside increased his unpopularity among employees of NRA's Fourth Division when he sent down an order that female workers mustn't smoke in their offices before 6 p. m. The girls are sore: (1) Because they've been accustomed to their cigars. (2) Because Whiteside indicates he expects them to work after 6 o'clock.

The automobile industry has taken leadership in the practical recovery movement by the development of 1934 products so unmistakably better in comfort and utility that they market it as having the way to better times by a fearless but well-calculated capital expenditure for comprehensive motoring improvement, and by greatly intensified sales and advertising efforts.

At Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Panama, almost 2½ inches of rain fell in three minutes, May 1, 1908.

**HEALTH--DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

**PIN NEW YORK**  
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**PNEUMONIA AND TOXEMIA**

After one has lived cooped-up in over-heated rooms all winter, eaten too many rich foods and too few vital vegetables, smothered the pores of the skin with thick clothing, neglected to keep the bowels moving normally 2 or 3 times each day, missed the sunshine for about 5 months, and forgotten regular exercise, the body is very likely to become loaded with toxic wastes. This means that a systemic toxemia or poisoning has been built up.

When such a toxic condition is present, nature makes an effort to turn up the poisons. The body will try to cure itself through some active, acute cleansing process which has come to regard as a disease. One of the acute cleansing diseases most common in late winter is pneumonia. In this disorder, much harmful material which is clogging the vital organs is burned up by a high fever, the elimination of poisons through the lungs is speeded up by rapid breathing and the body rids itself of a great deal of mucus which is coughed up from the affected lung or lungs.

After the cleansing, renewing process has accomplished its work, the disease rapidly and quickly ceases. This beneficial period of body cleansing usually takes 7 to 9 days and at the end of this time, the patient rapidly returns to ease and comfort. Pneumonia is called a "self-limited" disease, which means that within a certain limited time it will run its course and disappear.

The books which tell you all about the disease as described by doctors will also tell you that no drugs or medicines are known which will cure pneumonia. These books point out that the best treatment is that which aids the healing powers of the body.

The common sense treatment of pneumonia is to try in every way possible to help the forces of recovery. Up until the crisis is passed, you are to use every helpful measure which will assist the body in cleansing itself of poisons and which will make the patient more comfortable. When the vital organs are once more clean, the body will get well and the alarming symptoms will then vanish almost as though by magic.

Once you realize that an acute, febrile disorder such as pneumonia means that the body is going through the necessary steps to bring about a cure, you lose much of your fear and can then undertake treatment which will be most beneficial.

I always advise that the pneumonia patient be under the care of a doctor who understands the best treatment to use. However, I know that many of my readers live in districts far from doctors and nurses and I am therefore going to tell you something about the treatment which I have found to be most successful in aiding recovery from pneumonia. The sooner such a treatment is begun, the better.

Tomorrow's Article: "Treatment of Pneumonia."

**FLIGHT**

By **PAUL HARRISON**

New York.—From Coney Island to Harlem, Little Italy to Chinatown, the Bowery to Broadway, Gotham puts its heart into the occasion of celebrating the President's birthday.

At the Nippon Club Japanese lifted glasses of sake in salute and shouted: "Tanjohi omedetai!" which means "happy birthday."

There were hundreds of dinners, and while 2500 attended a banquet at the Astor, 200 Chinese gave a feast for the same purpose right across the street.

Champagne corks popped at many places, but at a banquet of the Spirits Club, an organization of liquor dealers and manufacturers, the Roosevelt toast was drunk in water. About 50 important hotels held birthday dances, and a six-foot cake was cut at a Broadway dim-dance palace.

**The Crowning Event.**

At the Waldorf-Astoria—there was a party! Partly because that great hotelery can accommodate more people than any other place in town. Partly because famous folk and wealthy ones, and the most glittering social lights were there. But mostly because one of the guests was a certain grand old lady named Sarah Delano Roosevelt.

It had been a busy time for the mother of the President—on a liner, dinner at the Astor and then this crowning event of what she said was the happiest day of her life. There was no precedent for the pomp and pageantry and mixed emotion-alism that marked this night. Wherever she moved, it was between stiff ranks of shakoed, gold-braided resplendently uniformed members of the swank Seventh Regiment. Back of these files friends called out to her gaily. Thousands applauded. Some cheered. A cripple wept.

The grand ballroom was simply decorated with a few flags. Also by some of Ned Wayburn's dancing girls, 52 costumed debutantes carrying huge candles, George M. Cohan and a great many spotlights darting here and there. Thousands of those who jammed the place were unable to get seats to see the pageant that preceded the dancing.

Judy Gray breathed down the back of Mrs. Vanderbilt, or climbed up on the same chair with Mr. Astorbilt. And still nobody seemed to mind.

**A New Social Deal**

Social changes inherent in the New Deal were apparent in the list of boxholders at the ball. Among the Biddies, Harrimans and Baruchs was listed the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The Dowager Mrs. Roosevelt, belle of the ball, sat in the flag-draped central box and beamed. Beamed and talked to friends who crowded around, and out of her well-up emotion imparted little snatches of reminiscence. "Of course I'm proud. All mothers are proud on their sons' birthdays." "He was such a little baby—52 years ago. Rather thin. I worried. Then he grew strong." "I'm very happy, of course. No, I can't say I was terribly surprised when he grew up to be President. Don't all proud mothers expect their sons to be famous?" "I'm a little tired. But it's so thrilling." "Of course I want to cut the cake!" "But I'm glad it's not that big one!" "Franklin used to say he'd be a seafaring man. In another stage of his boyhood he got pretty bossy with his playmates. I said: 'Don't give too many orders, Franklin!' and he said: 'But if I don't give orders, nothing happens!'" "No, I didn't send him a birthday present. Couldn't think of anything he'd wanted. But we talked." "Goodness. It's 12:15 and I must go. Besides, Franklin's birthday is over."

**PLANTS THAT PERCH ON TREE TOPS HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED IN BRITISH GUIANA.** They are air plants of the pineapple family.

The Century of Progress Exposition celebrated the founding of Chicago as a town in 1833.

**OUR CANDIDATE**

Some one connected with law enforcement in Connecticut is to be honored by the United States Flag Association as the individual who during 1933 made the most outstanding contribution to the advancement of law enforcement in this state. Attorney-General Warren B. Burrows has been named by the national headquarters of the association at Washington to head a jury of notable citizens whose business it shall be to select the person to be signally honored by the bestowal on him of the association's Law Enforcement medal. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary president of the association, which recently established the Law Enforcement medal to be awarded annually in each of the forty-eight states.

The purpose of the award is to stress in the public mind the importance of law enforcement, to stimulate interest in the efforts of those engaged in this work, and to serve as an incentive to all citizens and authorities for the exercise of greater diligence in promoting proper enforcement of the law.

Those serving on the Connecticut jury of award with Attorney General Burrows are State Librarian George S. Godard, James L. McCaughy, president of Wesleyan University; Dean Charles E. Clark

**LITTLE BANK, BIG ROAD**

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through its Deposits Liquidation Board, is so excessively particular about doing everything exactly right that for weeks it has held up a loan to the closed Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company because the State Banking Department, especially authorized by the Legislature to liquidate the bank, has not obtained an order from some court sanctioning the loan.

This, be it observed, is the same Reconstruction Finance Corporation which has just approved a loan

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

(Irritation of Throat)

Question: From Milwaukee, Wis.: "Although two doctors have examined me and tell me that nothing is wrong, nevertheless, my throat feels as though there is something stuck in it like a piece of apple core. This sensation is very distressing to me and I would appreciate any helpful information."

Answer: The most common cause of a sensation such as you describe in your letter is an accumulation of mucus in the throat. Of course, since you do not give me much information regarding your case, it is somewhat difficult for me to advise you. I suggest that you write to me

**(Blood Pressure Low Not High)**

Question: From Tecumseh, Mich.: "I am greatly worried over my high blood pressure as it now reads 115."

Answer: A blood pressure of 115 is not at all high. In fact it is a low blood pressure. The normal figures for blood pressure run from 120 to 140. Anything over 140 is regarded as a high blood pressure, and anything below 120 marks the beginning of a low blood pressure.

(Tertian Fever)

Question: Mr. B. S. of Franklin, Mo., writes: "I want to ask you about a certain kind of fever called 'Tertian Fever.' Is this type of fever ever found associated with malaria?"

Answer: Tertian fever is a form of fever which recurs every certain day, this might mean every second, about a certain kind of fever called 'Tertian Fever.' Is this type of fever ever found associated with malaria?"

Answer: Tertian fever is a form of fever which recurs every certain day, this might mean every second, about a certain kind of fever called 'Tertian Fever.' Is this type of fever ever found associated with malaria?"

**(Do Not Reduce Too Rapidly)**

Question: Miss T. of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I would like to lose 14 pounds in a week's time. Could you give me any diet which would help me to reduce?"

Answer: I do not advise that you try to reduce your weight so rapidly as I believe that a gradual loss of weight is not only safer but also more satisfactory in other ways. If you will take a fast, you will probably find that you will lose about one pound a day while fasting. When using the restricted diet after the fast, you will probably lose from one to two pounds per week. I do not advise that a patient try to lose any more rapidly than this.

(Spinal Disorders)

Question: "Writer" of New Orleans, La., says: "I have been suffering for about five years with my back. It seems at times that I get along all right and then all of sudden my back will give way."

Answer: It is very difficult for me to diagnose your case and to give you any definite instructions since I have not been able to examine you personally. I would suggest that you go to a doctor near you and have him examine you and tell you the name of the disorder which he finds present. If you will write to me again, sending me a copy of his report, I will be very pleased to advise you as to any measures which I believe might prove helpful. There are a great number of spinal disorders and it is very necessary for me to know which one is actually troubling you before I give you any advice.

**Mussolini Takes to Skiing As Example To His People In Training For Next War**

Rome.—Il Duce, on skis, is leading his people to the snow-clad Apennines to set them an example in training for the next war—which he says will be fought among the mountains.

The 50-year-old premier, who is already an expert equestrian, a skilled fencer and a breath-taking speedster-motorist, has taken to skiing as his latest sport.

Each week-end finds him in the Apennines, near Rieti, a little more than 50 miles from Rome. He contributes from his own purse to the new motor road that leads to the skiing field of Terminiello.

Winter sport enthusiasts there see a powerful low car driven up each week to Roscoe, the terminus of the road. The driver climbs out, while those about him slute in Roman fashion.

He wears golf stockings, knickerbockers, a rough shirt, a sleeveless sweater drawn tight with a belt, and a black beret. From the back of the car he draws out a pair of skis. He takes them on himself and strides away with determined paces, body forward but head up, to the long glides of Terminiello, 5,000 feet above sea level.

**Recalls World War.**

And thus, by personal example, Mussolini hopes to get his people away on week-ends from the heavy atmosphere of the plains to the invigorating air of the mountains. He wants to get them used to the cold, the snow, skis and snow-shoes.

Every inducement is offered them to reach the mountains. Special trains are run to the mountain stations and a ticket to Celano and return, a total of five hours and a half of travel, costs only \$1.40.

Mussolini remembers only too well that the last war was fought among the mountains between Austria and Italy. He himself was a corporal on the rugged slopes of the Carnian Alps.

He feels sure that the next war, if it comes, will be waged also among the peaks. Italy's four frontiers, France, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia, are all mountainous. So if and when that trial comes, he wants his people to be prepared.

**A Book A Day**

BY BRUCE CATTON

**THIS MURDER NOVEL IS TONIGHT—AND GOOD**

"Case of the Lucky Legs" Is One of the Season's Best.

Most of the good murder stories these days seem to belong to the hard-boiled school popularized by Dashiell Hammett; and an excellent example of this variety is provided by Erle Stanley Gardner in "The Case of the Lucky Legs." (Morning: \$2.)

Here is another book about Lawyer Perry Mason. To him comes a small-town magnifico seeking to tell a slick promoter who swindled the town by putting on a fake "lucky legs" contest for a non-existent movie concern.

Mason takes the case, trails the promoter, and reaches his apartment just in time to find him murdered.

Furthermore, it looks to Mason very much as if the girl who won the lucky legs contest had done the job; and Mason's client has instructed him to protect this girl at all costs.

So Mason, with a client who looks very guilty indeed, has to solve the murder and it makes a fast-moving interesting and highly satisfactory tale, one of the best of the winter season.

You'll find lots of action, too.

**A Thought**

Ye shall have no manner of law, as well for the stranger as for one of your own country; for I am the Lord your God.—Leviticus, 24:22.

There is but one law for all; namely, that law which governs all law—the law of our creator, the law of lawfulness, equity, the law of nature and of nations.—Burke.

**THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS**

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MAN DROPS DEAD BATTLING STORM

Torrington Man Stricken While Trying to Walk to Work; City Is Isolated.

Torrington, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Except for wire communication Torrington was virtually isolated from the outside world today by one of the worst blizzards in recent years.

Man Drops Dead William Bingley 66, fell dead of heart disease while battling the drifts and wind in an attempt to get to work this morning.

35 ASK SUNDAY TAVERN CLOSING

(Continued from Page One)

to the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, including the debated power to assess, subject to the same limitations when those powers were or could have been exercised by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District.

The special act which authorized the Town of Manchester to purchase the water and sewer companies contains the following language: "Section 1. The Town of Manchester is authorized to purchase the franchises, rights and all the other property of the South Manchester Water Company and the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District are each authorized to sell its franchises except its franchise to be a corporation, rights and all other property to the town of Manchester."

Based on the above language, Mr. Howard contended that the sale was made as broad as possible, and on page one of the document conveyed "all its franchises, except its franchise to be a corporation, and all its rights and all its other property, except cash on hand and its bills and accounts receivable."

For some time the Selectmen have been in doubt about their power to assess for sewer installation and the matter was then given to Town Council William S. Hyde for a decision and to Cheney Brothers for their ruling in the matter.

It was reported that Judge Hyde at first took the stand that the deleted rights and franchises on Cheney interests had not been passed on to the town in the transfer, but later, it was reported, after a study of the original documents was made, that the rights and franchises were limited to the village of South Manchester, which would exclude certain parts of the town.

Public Nurse Report A report of the Public Health Nursing Association, for 1933 lists 6,005 visits with 724 actual nursing visits to families on town aid; visits to families on same economic level, 294; total number of well children conferences, 1004; quarts of milk distributed to families on town aid, 3076.

The monthly report of the Nursing association lists 183 bedside nursing visits; 255 health educational visits for a total of 438 for the month of January. In addition, there were 46 new patients admitted, 61 patients discharged, 12 well children's conferences held, at which the total attendance was 97 persons.

Miss Reynolds' Report The monthly report of Miss Jeanne Reynolds, Social Service worker, showed 175 visits made during the month of January representing 111 families; three visits for out-of-town agencies; two families quarantined for scarlet fever and still on quarantine; two families quarantined for diphtheria and two released from quarantine; one patient quarantined for polio; one patient sent to the Isolation Hospital; two police department visits and 18 cultures taken during the month.

Dead Doctor Heals Stomach Ailments

A weird story is told of a well-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach ulcers, acid stomachs, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, belching, and other symptoms when caused by excess acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought fame after death and he was told another of his wonderful prescriptions. In the past six years, 54,700 grateful persons have written letters telling of their recoveries. The doctor's name is Dr. J. J. Murphy. The seven-day trial box of Uiga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Arthur Drug Store, E. J. Murphy and other good druggists.

THEY'RE IN THE RUNNING



When you call Barbara Rand dashing, better make that go for her dog, too. The big fellow, in case you don't know, is one of those hounds that race before Florida society folk.

power to take whatever action he deems necessary. The Selectmen also voted to look into the matter of clearing up the property of the O'Meara Motor Company on Maple street with a view to requiring the owners of this property to remove the old cars surrounding the building and to put the buildings in proper condition.

The sum of \$500 was voted by the Selectmen to hire an engineer or firm of engineers to make a survey of the reports of the Manchester Electric Company submitted at the first rate case and subsequent reports of the company to establish definitely if the charges of the company for street lights are reasonable and if, on the basis of the reports of the engineers, it is deemed advisable for the town to continue further with the rate case.

Bills totaling \$15,006.47 including \$1,948.14 for street lights to the Manchester Electric Company and \$1,058.85 for board and care for charity cases, were reviewed and ordered paid. The report of the building inspector listing \$1,400 for alterations and additions and \$150 for miscellaneous items of construction were read and accepted by the board.

SAYS RACKETEERS URGE CENSORSHIP OF MOVIES

(Continued from Page One)

hibitor through the practice of block-booking. The community groups have made clear that they are heart and soul behind such real life as 'Abraham Lincoln', 'Calvalcade', 'Alice in Wonderland', 'Cinderella', 'Voltaire', 'Alexander Hamilton', 'Taming of the Shrew', 'Berkeley Square', 'Pilgrimage', 'Evangeline', 'Power and Glory', and 'Silver Cord'. Mr. Pettijohn contended that these pictures are the very features most often cancelled under the cancellation privileges included in block-booking by the exhibitors who shout loudest against the alleged evils of this method of wholesaling pictures in block.

All for Mae West A survey conducted for the industry during the past week, Mr. Pettijohn revealed, showed not a single cancellation of a Mae West picture in the entire United States. On the other hand, many pictures listed in the previous group, even among the finest, remained unplayed or were cancelled extensively in every distribution territory in the United States.

Mr. Pettijohn pointed out that not more than 20 per cent of the sales of any motion picture distribution company are made for their entire list of pictures. A salesman sells all he can for as much as he can and the theater owner tries to pick what he considers only the best and pay as little as he can. A picture which proves a good box-office attraction teaches several times as many theaters in the United States as a less popular picture sold and distributed by the same sales organization. There is no difference between this manner of wholesaling pictures than there is in the purchase of a "club of magazines" or a group of magazines for one salesman. The motives prompting such purchase in each instance are economy and convenience.

Select Best Paying "Those who advocate legislation against block-booking as a panacea which will automatically insure the exhibition of socially valuable pictures," he said, "are assuming that the local theater manager would book only such pictures if he were selecting them one by one. The fact is and it cannot be denied, the local theater manager does select only those pictures which in his opinion would bring the greatest box-office return in proportion to their cost. "The racketeers within the industry who feed upon selfish interest and litigation agitate on subjects having to do with motion picture trade practices have helped to build up misunderstanding and agitation outside of the industry because it is either profitable or they hope to make it profitable. Most of them do not have a single dollar invested in the industry. They are self-appointed leaders and their racket is for personal profit only. "Censorship No Aid "The motion picture industry cannot be helped by more governmental regulation or censorship. The best and most effective formula to follow is one of self-regulation. There is no denying that the trend of the screen and quality of production has increased to an amazing degree. The quality and type of motion picture production is dependent upon the public's taste and appreciation. Realizing this, the organized motion picture industry has been striving constantly to bring about improvement in production through the development of public taste and the fostering of an appreciation for better films."

MANCHESTER BOYS LEAD ACTIVITIES

Civilian Conservation Corps Camp At West Cornwall Described In Letter.

Manchester boys are making good headway as leaders of the 182nd company C. C. C. of West Cornwall, according to a letter received from the group today.

The 182nd company placed second in the recent inspection of the 14 C. C. C. state camps. The feature of the inspection program was a banquet held in the evening of February 10 in honor of the superintendent and commanders of the 14 camps in Connecticut.

One of the features of the day was a wood chopping contest with one man from every detail taking part. Harry Thomas of Hartford was the winner, just nosing out George Metcalf of Manchester. Metcalf has recently been promoted to assistant leader in camp. George is one of the best pool players in camp and is also a member of the dance committee which has held several successful dances in the past few weeks.

Tude Vince of Manchester, former cook of Company G, has also made good in the camp kitchen. Vince is working as a baker and has been promoted to assistant leader. George Volkert, besides being a truck driver, is also a member of the Hill Billy band which broadcasts from WTIC each Wednesday night. The next broadcast will be Wednesday evening, February 21.

Harry Wolfman has been promoted from assistant leader to leader. He is in charge of a detail of 14 men who hold the present record in camp and in the state for forest boundary line cutting. A banquet was held on February 1 in honor of Sergt. Edward Towne of Fort Ethan Allen who was the regular army first sergeant, and who was relieved of his duties and sent back to Fort Ethan Allen. He was presented with a silver cigarette case from the officers, and a military set from the leaders of the company. He was well liked by the men and will be missed. The record attained by the 182nd company is due, in a large measure, to Sergeant Towne's proficiency.

A banquet was also held in honor of Sergeant Silveria, former supply sergeant, who also returned to Fort Ethan Allen for duty. He was presented with a silver cigarette case by the officers and a wrist watch by the men.

BUS AND MOTOR TRAFFIC BLOCKED IN ROCKVILLE

Thirty Cars Stalled In Drifts At Underpass Mile South of City Today.

Rockville, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Bus and motor traffic on the highway leading north and south from Rockville was at a standstill early today with the worst blockade located at the underpass, about a mile south of this city. Thirty cars were stalled at the north entrance to the underpass, headed by a Connecticut company bus at the south end. Unable to proceed south, the drivers got busy with shovels digging about improvement in production through the development of public taste and the fostering of an appreciation for better films.

TEN AGED WOMEN DIE WHEN INFIRMARY BURNS

(Continued from Page One)

but again her efforts were balked and she groped her way to a fire alarm. She said the fire seemed to have started in a washroom and firemen expressed the belief the blaze was caused by a short circuit. Alarm Is Spread The alarm aroused Mrs. Mary E. Hutchinson, superintendent, other attendants and twenty additional inmates in the nearby main building, a brick structure. By the time fire fighters arrived the flames had gained such headway as to make approach to the blazing building impossible.

In the meanwhile, Mrs. Hullings had fought her way through the smoke to several of the rooms, aroused three of the women who were able to walk out unaided and led the other two to safety. Firemen then turned their attention to the main building and managed to save it. The fire in the infirmary lasted scarcely half hour, observers said, before the structure was in ruins.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Middletown, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Judge Ernest A. Inglis in Superior Court today accepted the resignation of Harold E. O'Neill, Middletown attorney, and formerly of New London, which was offered the court by Thomas C. Flood, chairman of the Grievance committee of the Middletown County Bar Association.

Flood told the court that the resignation followed several complaints received by the bar group concerning O'Neill who for two years was clerk of the City Court in Middletown.

ALL CITIES OF STATE VIRTUALLY ISOLATED

(Continued from Page One)

sidewalks and they took to the streets, which in some instances were there were trolley tracks, were not so deep with snow, owing to the sweep of the wind. It was impossible to reach the weather bureau in New Haven by telephone but unofficially the storm was reported as the worst ever to strike the state.

Reports from isolated communities began to filter through to the Associated Press office in New Haven about ten a. m., when East Hampton broke through on the telephone to say that the New York-Boston bus had failed to put in an appearance today.

All Schools Closed Neither had the New Haven-Williamantic bus been seen, it was said, and no mail had arrived. All schools were closed and except for a half a dozen persons, most every one stayed indoors. The mail comes to East Hampton by bus. In Bristol, the only vehicle to move during the forenoon was a hearse belonging to an undertaker, who volunteered to take a reporter to his newspaper office and a doctor to a patient ill with pneumonia.

Bridgeport trolley service was maintained over one line, but railroad traffic into that city was reported demoralized. Among the trains stalled by the storm is the crack Pennsylvania railroad flyer "The Quaker," west-bound, which came to a halt two blocks from the railroad station shortly after 4 a. m.

Fire Chief Thomas Burns announced that his men, both shifts on duty, will push the apparatus through to any fires that may occur, in Tandem formation if possible. Hospitals Hard Hit The hospitals in Bridgeport were hard hit also, with scores of persons awaiting minor operations, delayed owing to the absence of surgeons.

The storm isolated Torrington, except for wire communication, that city reported today, where the blizzard was the worst in recent years. Train service was paralyzed there too, although one slow came through from Waterbury after 8 a. m. A gale whipped the snow into drifts ten feet deep in places.

The storm was accompanied by death in Torrington. William Bingley, 66, fell dead of heart disease while battling the drifts and wind on his way to work today.

Operations in most Torrington factories were suspended and plant workers reporting for work were sent home. Torrington schools were closed also and rural mail delivery was suspended.

GILEAD

The Christian Endeavor service Sunday evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones. Representative and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena M. Ellis, to Mark W. Hill of Hartford, 66, fell dead of heart disease while battling the drifts and wind on his way to work today.

Miss Winifred Miller of Milford, was removed from a hospital in Bridgeport to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Hart E. Buell, last week. She is recovering from an attack of rheumatic fever. Mr. and Mrs. Harold House of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobolew of Manchester, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Sunday. The regular meeting of the Grange will be held at the local hall this evening. The lecturer's topic is "February's Great Men," by Clarkson Bailey; Current Events, Mrs. A. W. Ellis; Orchestra, Civil War songs; reading, Gettysburg Address. Ten minutes with Hill's family is the February horoscope.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foote in Colchester, Sunday. Visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogli's were: Henry Park and his daughter, Miss Clarice of Colchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard of Andover.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social at the local hall Thursday evening. Mrs. A. H. Post visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hills is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, in Manchester.

Blond Wins Mardi Gras Crown



A blond who scoffs at precedents—Miss Laura Fenner, above petite, blue-eyed, golden-haired sportswoman—will reign as queen of New Orleans' 1934 Mardi Gras. The city's highest social honor hitherto has gone to one of the season's debutantes, but Miss Fenner made her bow last year. Her father is a New Orleans financier.

THOUSANDS OF BIRDS KILLED BY THE STORM

New Britain, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Not a live starling was seen in New Britain today. Thousands of these birds, which have inhabited the eaves of virtually all downtown buildings, greatly irritating merchants and passers-by, and which heretofore have withstood every man-made effort to dislodge them, died during the severe blizzard this morning. They tumbled from their ledges like plummets and their dead bodies were mixed with the drifts.

LEGION BANQUET TO BE MARCH 7

Will Be Held In Orange Hall; To Be Served At Nominal Fee.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, the American Legion, will hold its annual banquet in Orange Hall on Wednesday evening, March 7, it was announced today by Henry Weir, chairman of the committee in charge. The banquet will be for Legionnaires only and will be the first "stag" banquet for the Post in several years. The dinner will be a get together party for Legionnaires here and the tickets are selling at a very low price so that every member of the Post can afford to attend. A roast turkey dinner will be served in the basement of Orange Hall and an entertainment program is being arranged. The committee is enthusiastic about the prospects of getting out a big crowd. Members of the committee have been assigned a list of names to solicit and in this way every member will be contacted.

ALL NEW ENGLAND HARD HIT BY STORM

(Continued from Page One)

that a "disturbance of great intensity, central of Southern New England coast," was moving north-northeastward and would cause strong northeast winds and gales. "24 inches of Snow In the Connecticut Valley near Springfield, Mass., 24 inches of snow was reported. It was drifting into deep billows, blocking highways.

At Portland, Me., a wind of 30 miles was driving snow before it and had deposited eight to 12 inches. In Rhode Island snow was followed by rain which created intolerable driving conditions. From New Hampshire came reports of snow that had exceeded eight to nine inches, as a northeast wind piled drifts in rural roads, making them nearly impassable at some points.

Vermont experienced heavy snow blown by howling winds that heaped the snow in great drifts and demoralized rail traffic. In eastern Massachusetts, a foot to 14 inches of heavy snow had fallen during the night and snow continued falling heavily through the forenoon.

MEETING POSTPONED

Hartford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Scheduled to take place at the Hotel Garde today, the annual meeting of the Association of Connecticut Fairs was postponed indefinitely. Put a small box of lime in a damp larder. The lime will absorb the moisture. The Fort Dearborn massacre happened in 1812.

SHORTAGE OF MILK IN NEXT FEW DAYS

But Central Office Refuses To Describe Situation As Serious Today.

Hartford, Feb. 20.—(AP)—There will be some shortage of milk in the state as the result of the storm and the inability to make pick-ups and deliveries on schedule, the Connecticut Milk Producers Association indicated this noon. No attempt was made today to pick up milk at producers' farms located on side roads, the central office here said, but it was expected that before nightfall the bulk of the product near the state highways would be collected. Until reports are in, the office refuses to describe the situation as serious. Probably some milk in isolated portions will not be available for two or three days because of the snow, it was announced.

TRY TO SMUGGLE BOMBS TO AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page One)

pendence will be guarded and Germany will be recalled to the language of reason. "If the German threats against Austria must continue much longer, one must despair of the possibility of a tranquil and peaceful future.

Disband Organization Dissolution of the Nazi organization at Trieste, composed largely of Austrians, was ordered last night. The three arrested men—Erardo Berger, a German, and Alfonso Kettner and Walter Metzinger, Austrians—were turned over to Italian judicial authorities.

Baggage which police said contained bombs, automatic pistols and propaganda against the Austrian government was confiscated at the dock of Trieste, a free port, after the trio had been detained by port police.

Of all the anti-German newspaper comment of recent days, perhaps the most bitter was that in a Giornale d'Italia editorial yesterday. "There now is no longer any doubt," this newspaper said, "that the National Socialist movement which exploded in Austria in violent form is inspired by Germanic elements."

"Their headquarters are in fact Berlin and Munich. Their chief organizers are among the highest personalities in the German political world. "Explosives and arms which have made victims in Austria have come in part from Germany.

"It is now beyond doubt that this Austro-Germanic movement is tending to prepare gradually, but inevitably the political union of Austria and Germany."

JUDGE WILLIAM HIGHLAND DIES IN THOMPSONVILLE

Thompsonville, Feb. 20.—(AP)—William Hyland, 53, deputy judge of the Enfield Town Court, for ten years and former State Representative died today at his home after a short illness. A Republican, Judge Hyland represented Thompsonville and lived here all his life. He leaves his widow and a daughter, Miss Virginia Hyland, who is employed in the state tax department.

WATERBURY BUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL

Waterbury, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The worst storm of the century paralyzed transportation, curtailed industry to almost a standstill and brought about a general situation without parallel in Waterbury today. Trolley and bus service were non-existent after midnight, and Connecticut Company officials said it might not be resumed earlier than tomorrow. The city department had 400 men, 21 plows and half a hundred trucks engaged in clearing the streets and sidewalks, but drifting snow this morning practically nullified their work. Most stores were closed and factories closed at noon.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no good feeling, all out of sorts, in liver bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets now and then to keep fit, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Local Stocks

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

Bank Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Cap Nat Bank & Trust 13, Conn. River 450, First National 37, Hfd. Conn. Trust 46, Hartford National 17, Phoenix St B and T 160, West Hartford Nat. 95

Insurance Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Aetna Casualty 51, Aetna Life 20 1/2, Eagle Lock 37, Automobile 39, Conn. General 31, Hartford Fire 49 1/2, Phoenix Fire 58, Hartford Steam Boiler 51, National Fire 53, Travelers 450, 460

Public Utilities Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Conn. Elec Serv 39, Conn. Power 37 1/2, Greenwich, W & G, pfd. 50, Hartford Elec 50 1/2, Hartford Gas 41, S N E T Co 107, 112

Manufacturing Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Am Hardware 22 1/2, Am Hosiery 30, Arrow H and H, com. 11, do, pfd 90, Billings and Spencer 1, Bristol Brass 22, do, pfd 24, Case, Lockwood and B 300, Collins Co 45, Colt's Firearms 25, Eagle Lock 28, Fuller Brush, Class 7, Gray Tel Pay Station 17 1/2, Hart and Cooley 125, Hartmann Tob, com 5, Int pfd 40, Int Silver 72, Landers, Frary & Clik 33, New Brit. Mch, com 8 1/2, do, pfd 40, do, Class B 7, North and Judd 17, Niles, Bem Pond 12 1/2, Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2, Russell Mfg 25, Scovill 28, Stanley Works 20, Standard Screw 50, do, pfd, guar. 100, Smythe Mfg Co 30, Taylor and Fenn 50, Torrington 52 1/2, Underwood Mfg Co 47 1/2, Union Mfg Co 10, U S Envelope, com 49, do, pfd 85, Veeder Root 21, Whitlock Cot Pipe 2, J.B.Willms Co \$10 par 40

MERIDEN CALLS STORM WORSE ONE SINCE '88

Meriden, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Meriden today was held in the grip of the worst snow storm experienced by the present generation and according to old timers rivaled the blizzard of '88. Business was generally suspended and factories that operated this morning, were closed at noon. Postal deliveries were confined to the business center and commerce and traffic was at a standstill until noon. Schools were also closed. The Washingtonian, crack New Haven road train from Montreal to Washington, arrived at the local passenger station at 7 o'clock, about two hours late and was stalled here until 11:25 o'clock. A northbound freight train gave up the battle of bucking drifts on arriving at the local freight yards and the Bankers Express was stalled at Berlin.

BRIDGE PARTY AND FOOD SALE

Masonic Temple THURSDAY, 2 P. M. Refreshments, Prizes. 25 Cents.

# 6000 Bowlers Are Ready For Tourney Next Month

### 34th Annual A. B. C. to Attract Country's Leading Pin Topplers to Peoria; To Compete for \$60,000 in Prize Money.

By JIMMY DONAHUE  
NEA Service Sports Writer

About 6000 of the nation's best bowlers are champing that old dictum, "Oh, How I Wish I Was in Peoria"—and on March 8 they'll be there to start an assault on the maples which continues until April 9.

The event is the 34th annual American Bowling Congress in Peoria, Ill., the fourth such contest to be held in that city since 1901, the year the Congress was organized.

Officials are hoping to revive interest in the tournament which slumped in 1933 when only 4600 keglegs assembled at Columbus, O., for prize money of more than \$60,000. Previous to last year, attendance at the meet averaged close to 8000 bowlers who paid \$126,000 in entry fees to strive for \$100,000 prizes.

In view of the upturn in attendance at other sports events this season, the number expected to participate in this year's session over the 24 new drives at Peoria is conservatively set at 6000.

Peoria has prepared for this invading army of five and two-man teams by constructing a huge stage, raised 67 inches above the floor of the National Guard Armory there. This is expected to give spectators an unobstructed view.

The 1934 tournament will see the operation of a new rule which allows each man of a five-man team to warm-up ball before actual rolling. This ball will be rolled just to test the approach to the foul line, and no pins will be set up. Heretofore, all bowling was done "cold", no pins being allowed a practice ball.

This rule will apply only to members of five-man teams, and will have no effect on two-man squads and the individual events.

The first ABC tournament was held in Chicago 33 years ago. Then 43 five-man teams competed over six alleys.

Thirteen years after that Billy Knox of Philadelphia rolled the first "300" game in the Congress history. This score has been equaled only twice since then—by Charlie Egan of Racine, Wis., in 1928 at Toledo, and by Karsten, of Fort Sheridan, Ill., in the 1933 tournament at Columbus.

The current crop of keglegs will be shooting to break the marks of two record holders when they bounce their mineralites down the Peoria alleys. These marks are held by Gilbert Zunker, Milwaukee, and Larry Shotwell, Covington, Ky., bowler.

Zunker holds the highest all-events total for nine games. Last year at Columbus he blasted out a 2060 string, setting up a new record of 1415 pins in doubles teamed with Frank Benkovic.

Shotwell with a score of 774 at Cleveland in 1930, holds the high three-string record.

The coming tournament will have an added incentive behind it—the title of U. S. champion.

Heretofore the throne has been a disputed seat, claimed at various times by Jimmy Smith, Jimmy Blouin, Joe Falcaro, Joe Miller, Barney Spinnella and others.

It has been suggested that the winner of this year's high all-events series of nine games be crowned national champion, and the boys will be out to break Zunker's record score for this title.

The big prize of the tournament will go to the champion five-man team. This award—\$1000 in cash and diamond emblems—of the international title—went to a Covington, Ky., squad last year. Its winning score was 3021, with games of 1023-968-1030.

The West Side Boys Club with Sinnanon and Heals doing the bulk of the scoring easily defeated the East Side Heights, 52 to 28. The sensational shooting of these two stars combined with neat take out plays and pass work of their teammates showed that they will be a threat in the local Junior Town series of the near future. Reimer, Horwath, and Della Fera were the main threats on the losing squad.

Boys Club (52) E F T  
0 Lennon, rf ..... 0 0 0  
0 Beatty, rf ..... 1 7 0  
0 Sinnanon, lf ..... 9 1 19  
1 Salmonson, lf-ig ..... 1 0 2  
0 Benson, c ..... 3 0 6  
2 Cordy, c-rg ..... 2 2 6  
0 Anderson, c ..... 0 0 0  
0 Hagnav, rg ..... 0 0 0  
1 Heals, lf ..... 0 0 12

East Side Heights (29) E F T  
1 Reimer, rf-rg ..... 5 13  
1 Johnson, lf ..... 1 0 2  
1 Moorehouse, c ..... 2 0 4  
1 Horwath, lf ..... 2 0 4  
2 Della Fera, rg ..... 0 0 6  
1 Dupont, rf-rg ..... 0 0 6

Outside of the United States, India and Egypt are the only countries whose cotton crop is of any importance commercially.

## Bowling

### GIRLS GYM LEAGUE

Ford (1)		
Martina	83	64
Lewis	77	72
Clow	72	83
Powers	90	86
Frederickson	76	95
	398	400

Dodge (1)		
Lazar	76	88
Dion	82	85
Hasset	64	79
Sullivan	85	84
Waddell	89	107
	367	433

### SPECIAL MATCH

At the Charter Oak alleys last night, Keeney's Dairy won from the Manchester Dairy by 75 pins. Phillips was high for the Ice Cream boys with single of 115 and 322 for three string. C. Keeney took high honors with single of 128 and three string for 334.

### Manchester Dairy

Hewitt	86	87	94	267
McLoughlin	92	86	92	270
Adamson	112	95	83	300
Madden	109	108	81	298
Phillips	107	100	115	322

### Keeney's Dairy

B. Keeney	96	101	103	300
Berggren	104	94	111	308
Hagenow	109	112	90	311
H. Bidwell	96	103	79	278
C. Keeney	94	110	128	334

	506	466	455	1427
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### CHARTER OAK JR'S LOSE

The Charter Oak Jr's were handed a setback by the German Lutheran Church team by 34 pins. W. Klein had high three string of 344 and M. Klein high single of 123 for the church team. Joe Twarontie was best for the Juniors with high single of 117 and three string of 322.

### Charter Oak's

Suhle	109	110	92	311
Cervin	103	84	110	297
W. Anderson	93	104	91	288
Detro	111	90	113	314
Twarontie	115	117	90	322

### German Lutheran Church

Werner	531	505	498	1532
M. Klein	109	93	91	293
R. Klein	123	104	110	337
M. Kulpinsky	93	98	89	270
W. Klein	111	106	117	344
Gess	116	94	112	322

	552	495	519	1566
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### BRITISH AMERICAN

Scotland took three points from Ireland in the British-American bowling league, while Wales took three points from England. In the first match, Targart of Ireland hit high single with 128 and Wylie of Scotland hit high three string with 350. In the second match, Morrison of England rolled high single with 127 and high three string with 337.

### Scotland (3)

Dickson	101	90	86	277
Crockett	83	102	100	285
Stevenson	91	123	121	335
Wylie	116	121	113	350

### Ireland (1)

Sherman	97	95	98	290
Phoos	103	103	89	295
Fennart	104	92	104	299
Targart	126	103	116	345

### Wales (8)

Stevenson	98	94	91	283
Torrance	91	119	97	317
Donnelly	98	114	110	321
Thomson	92	109	90	291
Brennan	98	117	88	303

### England (1)

Shield	86	98	90	274
McMenemy	72	92	88	252
Finegan	101	119	98	318
McDowall	95	96	109	300
Morrison	114	127	98	337

	468	532	481	1481
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### BROTHERHOOD BEATEN

The Concordia Lutheran church baseball club demonstrated its ability on the polished lanes by taking the Concordia Brotherhood into camp, two games out of three. Werner of the winners hit high single with a fine 162 and high three string with 346.

### Brotherhood

Minnich	85	84	—	169
M. Klein	97	123	107	327
Kulpinsky	85	108	102	295
Lange	115	118	92	325
J. Winzler	—	—	89	89

### C. L. C. B. & C.

Werner	105	79	162	346
Winzler	108	113	101	322
Frey	110	92	125	327
Klein	109	—	—	109
Gess	114	119	110	343
Fischer	—	93	77	170

	546	496	575	1617
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## Paul Ballsieper Gains Big Lead In Pool Match

Nearly 100 spectators were treated to a fine display of pool artistry last night, when Paul Ballsieper gained a 150 to 83 lead in the first bracket of a 300-point match with Bill Russell for the Recreation Centers Senior Pool Championship at the East Side Rec. Both finalists made spectacular shots during the match, but it seemed that Russell had an off night as he displayed better pool in winning the West Side title.

The lead that Ballsieper gained in last night's play may prove too tough for Russell to overcome, although the last half of the match will be played on the home table, with which he is more familiar. Ballsieper, East Side titlist, was more daring and spectacular during the night's play than Russell and at one time had a run of twenty-seven balls, while his opponent's highest run was eleven balls.

The final bracket of the match will be played at the West Side Rec building at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

## BAD POST ACTOR



The job of assistant starter at a race track isn't all peaches and cream. There is Joe Nelson, who holds that job at Agua Caliente, braving the threat of flying feet in trying to pacify "Prince Bow" at the seat of a race at the Mexican track.

## CHAIN STORE IDEA HAS BROUGHT OUT 70 BIG LEAGUERS

May Try Salt Lake Course

For his next assault upon the citadel of time, Campbell plans to visit his Bluebird in loose upon one of the smooth salt beds west of Salt Lake City, in preference to Daytona Beach, where the speed

## Branch Rickey, Directing Genius of Cards, Explains System That Has Built Up Red Birds.

St. Louis, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Branch Rickey, directing genius of the Cardinals, is not much of a bragging man, but he will admit that the team's famous "chain store system" is responsible for at least 70 current big leaguers being in the big show.

Explaining the system which built the Cardinals into a regular pennant-contending outfit when other methods had failed over a considerable period, Rickey said that only one current outstanding star had really "got away" from the Cards to be purchased by another National league team.

The Cards have sold many players to other National league teams, of course, but the case of this player, Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs, was the only one, he said, where he permitted the player to slip away before giving him a good looking-over.

Rickey's club purchased Warneke in 1928 and Houston shipped him to the Laurel, Miss., team of the Cotton States league. Thence he was transferred to Alexandria, La., and it was while with this club that the Cub scout found and signed him.

A "slip" like this is unusual, Rickey says, because every player in the chain is watched closely, and at the season's end Rickey goes over the whole list with scouts and managers present. He never turns a player loose, he said, as long as one vote for retention is cast. This gives the team a 10-man check on almost every player.

Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was quoted as saying that the Cardinals owned some 250 players and that at least 50 of them were of sufficient caliber to be of real use to the hapless Reds, if they were available.

## SONS JUNIORS SECONDS WIN

The Sons of Italy Jr., 2nds defeated the St. James Jr., by the score of 34-23 at the St. James school. The Sons rallied in the last quarter. Fitzgerald and Galvin featured for the St. James Jr's, while Correnti and Petricco were best for the Sons.

### Sons Junior Seconds (34)

P. Petricco, rf	3	1	4
2 Cherubini, lf	2	0	4
2 Vince, c	0	0	0
1 Fracchi, rf	1	1	3
Correnti, lg	7	1	15
DeSimone, rg	0	5	5
	9	13	34

### St. James Juniors (23)

P. Blanchard, lf	0	0	2
3 Fitzgerald, lf	5	0	10
0 Coleman, c	0	0	0
1 Galvin, rg	2	2	6
0 Coltrin, lf	1	0	2
1 Murphy, c	1	1	3
	10	3	23

Referee, Barrett.

## Campbell After Record Of 300 Miles Per Hour; Tries Again This Year

By ALAN GOULD  
(AP Sports Editor)

Apparently there's no definite means of telling when a human being will be satisfied—with his job or situation in life, his achievements or ranking in a special field of sports activity.

Thus, it is that Sir Malcolm Campbell, the only man living who has driven an automobile faster than 200 miles an hour and the holder of eight land speed records by a wide margin, is not at all satisfied with what he has done and is coming back to the United States for another crack at the world record.

Sir Malcolm holds the present mile mark of 272.108 m. p. h., made last winter on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla. He has four times improved upon this world record and lived to tell the story, but he says he won't be satisfied until he has driven at the rate of 300 miles an hour—five miles a minute.

"I have felt several times that I had this within my grasp; that the machine was ready for it," says Campbell, "but circumstances have prevented it, such as the weather or conditions of the beach, or both. It will take a perfect combination of things—and a bit of luck—to pull through."

One of the British speed king's friends puts the matter more bluntly: "He will either break his neck or break the record by pieces the next time. The goal of 300 miles an hour has become almost an obsession."

For his next assault upon the citadel of time, Campbell plans to visit his Bluebird in loose upon one of the smooth salt beds west of Salt Lake City, in preference to Daytona Beach, where the speed

## VINES AND TILDEN WIN FROM COCHET AND PLAA

Capture Both Singles Matches and Doubles in Pro Tennis Clash That Lasts Five Hours; Play Eleven Sets in All at Garden.

New York, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Competing separately in the amateur quest for the Davis Cup in France, Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines knew nothing but frustration over a period of six years, but they combined as professionals today to enjoy the belated taste of triumph over the strongest tennis pair the color new can muster to the booming battle of businessmen.

Five hours of tennis at Madison Square Garden, ending shortly before one a. m., wound up with Tilden a decisive victor over Martin Plaa, 6-4, 6-3, 11-9. Vines the conqueror of Henri Cochet for the fourth time in their amateur-professional span of rivalry, by scores of 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; and the Tilden-Vines doubles team the winner of a marathon bout from the visitors at 6-1, 1-6, 12-10, 6-0.

## REC GAMES CALLED OFF

Due to the blizzard which has tied up virtually all traffic and methods of transportation, Ben Clune this morning called off the games scheduled in the Rec Senior Baseball League tonight.

The date of the games will be announced later in the week.

"Ansaldo's" Masons and the Jaffe Jewels, tied with the Phantoms for first place in the Hartford High on the latter's home court tonight. Coach Tommy Monahan's charges must win in order to gain a share in the C. C. I. L. title with Meriden and it is a known fact that the Hartford city cage series last night. The K. of L. defeated the Sport Centers in the other game, 44 to 26.

Hartford Bulkeleys Yale Tourney hopes received a severe and unexpected setback last night when Hartford Trade came through to victory in an overtime period 32 to 26. Bulkeleys must win both its remaining games to be eligible for consideration.

Bristol High, unless the storm has forced postponement, is slated to play East Hartford High on the latter's home court tonight. Coach Tommy Monahan's charges must win in order to gain a share in the C. C. I. L. title with Meriden and it is a known fact that the Hartford city cage series last night. The K. of L. defeated the Sport Centers in the other game, 44 to 26.

## BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Occasionally a hit to the right of the headpin will bring a freak split which will leave the 1, 2, 4, 7 and 10 pins standing.

The way to make this shot is to hook the ball a little to the left of the head pin, shaving it on that side and toppling it toward the 10 pin.

If this is done correctly, the ball will knock over No. 2 pin which, in falling toward the 4 and 7 pins, will sweep them from their moorings.

Excellent control must be had in this split, for a headpin hit too thin will send that pin to the right of No. 10, and a hit too full will send it to the left.

## FROM DRIVE TO DIVE



Helen Hicks, 1931 American woman's golf champion and master of the art of driving, gave Georgia Coleman Gilson, former women's Olympic diving champion, a lesson in fancy diving. Here they are posed for plunging. Miss Hicks left.

## Local Sport Chatter

The finest ice carnival ever presented in Manchester was enjoyed by 7500 persons at the cost of less than four cents a head! And most of those who attended didn't pay a cent as tickets were sold at twenty-five cents each, little enough to see a galaxy of skating stars in action and especially so when the stars include the incomparable Bappte and Lamb.

It is possible for regret that it isn't possible to collect admission at the ice carnival as at basketball games. Even the low price of ten cents each, \$750 would have been realized to guarantee outstanding carnivals in the future. A huge attendance may indicate moral support of the event but it certainly doesn't help to pay the bills.

The more we think about this state of affairs, the more difficult we have keeping our fingers from typing a long string of scathing remarks about it. Stealing Walter Winchell's thunder w hereby toss an orchid to the Manchester Skating Club for its efforts. And a scallion to . . .

Two of the most likely choices for Yale Tourney selection will appear here this week and next, Meriden High facing Manchester this Friday night and Windham High coming here next Friday, Bristol, New Britain, Central, Danbury, Hartford Bulkeley and New Haven Commercial along with the first two mentioned, have the best records to date.

The Yale Tourney will be held March 8, 9, 10. Four games will be played the first day at 3:45, 5, 7:30 and 8:45 o'clock. The semi-finals will be held the next day, the first at 7:30 and the second at 8:45, with the finals on Saturday at 3:30 in the afternoon.

The Silk City Lunch bowling team desires the lineup of the Murphy's Lunch team before a challenge to meet on the polished lanes will be considered, says Clem Pontillo, spokesman for the Diner boys.

Scoring 15 points in all, Henry "Hank" McCann, former National Guard ace, led the Blue Ribbons to victory in the opening game of the Hartford city cage series last night. The K. of L. defeated the Sport Centers in the other game, 44 to 26.

Hartford Bulkeleys Yale Tourney hopes received a severe and unexpected setback last night when Hartford Trade came through to victory in an overtime period 32 to 26. Bulkeleys must win both its remaining games to be eligible for consideration.

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## Hockey

By Associated Press  
National League:  
Montreal Maroons at Ottawa.  
Toronto at Montreal Canadiens.  
Detroit at Boston.  
Chicago at New York Americans.  
Can-Am. League  
Providence at Quebec.

## HONEY FOR GOLF BALLS

Minnesota, Feb. 20.—(AP)—From now on a lot of "Dubs" will be able to say "that shot was a honey" and be telling the truth. For, said T. W. Burleson of Waxahatchie, Texas, his is one of the firms using honey to make golf balls and he predicted others would follow suit.

## Wrestling

By Associated Press  
New York—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw George Calza, Italy.  
Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusek, Omaha, defeated Tom Alley, Spokane, Wash., straight falls.  
Camden, N. J.—Cowboy Hughes, Texas, threw John Kilowis, Greece.  
Boston—Jim London, St. Louis, threw Joe Malcewicz, Riga, N. Y.

## Mysterious Maureen On Big Trail Again

By BILL BRAUCHER  
NEA Service Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 20.—Seven years ago a 19-year-old lass came within a few misplaced puts of the national women's championship. She lost, 5 and 4, in a furious final with Mrs. Miltam Burns Horn.

Now that we have given away her age, we might as well add the name. The girl was Maureen Orcutt, the Mac Smith of feminine golf. From that day to this Maureen's always has been in the running in that big championship tournaments, but never could quite crash the queen row.

Consistently she has been Billie Hicks' jinx. If it were not for Maureen, Miss Hicks might have her name on a dozer or so championship cups. Yet, strangely last year in the national, Hicks' another Orcutt before Maureen could get started.

The jinx reasserted itself the other day in Florida when Maureen defeated Billie in the Miami-Biltmore championship, winning thereby the "runner-up" title to National Champion Virginia Van Wie.

It won't be long now until Miss Orcutt brings her game back north, stopping on the way at Pinehurst to play the North-South again. For the last three years in a row she has knocked off the talent at Pinehurst. For four years in a row she won the Metropolitan women's, 1926 to 1929—before she was 22 years old. Three times she won the eastern

title, 1925, 1928 and 1929. Four New Jersey cups are in her collection—1924, '25, '26 and '27. And in 1930 she won the Canadian championship.

That's a lot of winning for a young woman. Off her rating it would appear she couldn't miss a national title either here or in England, but somehow Maureen has managed very well.

Miss Orcutt has played among "the big four" of women's golf for so long that her inconsistency in the most important tournaments has become one of the outstanding mysteries in a game that manufactures mysteries as quickly as a pulp novelist turns out plots. With average scores that rank respectably with the marks of Van Wie, Collett and Hicks, she just can't win.

The veteran observer Mary K. Browne once gave her version of Maureen's technique: "For one thing, Glenna Collett consistently has been her jinx. Maureen never has had a very good match play tournament. At crucial moments she blows up in Lee Diegel. Shoots phenomenal round rounds, then goes to pieces."

A man named Jones used to have trouble like that. But when he dubbed shots in the tough

# SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

### LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST—SUNDAY EVENING, pair of octagon glasses, in blue case, with gold rim. Finder return to Mrs. Geo Douglas, 2 Pearl street, Apartment 16.

LOST—FEB. 18TH, between Center Springs, Main street and Delmont street, gold locket. Reward. Call 6842.

### MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

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

### Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Reserve March 12, 1934. Consecutive Days... All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request.

### TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to our readers.

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Real Estate	



# SENSE and NONSENSE

When you pay even a little bill, you have no idea how many obligations you are helping to discharge.

He was a loyal little fellow and wouldn't let anyone say anything against his parents without him challenging it. One recent Sunday afternoon, a boy friend said:

Boy Friend—Listen to your father snoring.  
Loyal Little Fellow (indignantly)—Dad isn't snoring. He's dreaming about a dog, and that's the dog growling.

Another thing you shouldn't forget is that there wouldn't be enough worms to go around if all the birds were early.

Miss—An awful lot of boys are struck on me!  
Her Mother—I'll say they are—an awful lot.

It is reported that a little girl was asked the other Sunday at church by her Sunday school teacher where bad little girls went and she received this reply: "Oh, most everywhere!"

Wife—Darling, I want you to do something about the hands on my diamond wrist watch.  
Her Husband—But, dear, I'm a business man, not a jeweler.  
Wife—Exactly. It's a pawnbroker who has his hands on it.

Very few women make good violin players. They can't keep their chin still long enough.

Man—What did your wife say about your being out so late?  
Neighbor—Ask me next week, when she gets through. I'll condense it for you.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Otherwise it may laugh at you.

Minister (calling)—And what does your mother do for you when you've been a good girl?  
Girl—She lets me stay home from church.

The gold and silver standard or monetary system is beyond our comprehension, but the kind of dollar that would interest most of us is one that instalment collectors wouldn't take from us.

Son—Dad, why is Victory always a woman?  
Dad—My son, you must wait until you are married to understand that.

Movie actresses Clara Bow and Mae West were born only three blocks apart in Brooklyn, New York. "Row West, young man, Bow West, young man."

Visiting Woman—Do you think a genius ever makes a good husband?  
Ecgotistical Man—You'd better ask my wife.

Every man knows that oil and water won't mix, but that never keeps him from trying to mix business with pleasure.

Fire—I hadn't talked to the captain for 10 minutes before he called me an idiot.  
Second CCC Worker—What? Did he take all that time?

Many is the man who would have fared better had he been able to see just a little beyond his own immediate interest.

Man—Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage ceremony.  
His Friend—What's that got to do with his being good?  
Man—He says his conscience won't let him participate in any game of chance.

It quite often happens that the money used in speculation turns out to be only a donation.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Washing rains take 20 times as much plant food from the soil as is actually used by crops, erosion tests have disclosed.

Glasgow, Scotland, had a death rate of 13.4 in 1933, the lowest on its record.

An Omaha woman's claim for a \$50,000 legacy rests on the word "happiness." But many suits for larger amounts rest on the word "promise."

Al Smith was booted at a Tammany banquet in New York, so he needn't feel he's lost much of his popularity after all.

Mussolini has assembled a brain trust like Roosevelt's, but the difference between the two is Roosevelt's brains.

"Teddy bears" were named in honor of Theodore Roosevelt and first appeared while he was president.

A stork's nest, in the village of Grunewalde, Germany, was found to contain 50 sparrow nests worked around the outside border.

Pigs are responsible for extinction of the dodo, which first were discovered about 1510 on the island of Mauritius.

St. Paul did not become a Christian until after the Crucifixion and therefore was not one of the Apostles.

CWA has employed more than 51,000 men on 476 airports and landing fields in 41 states.

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.

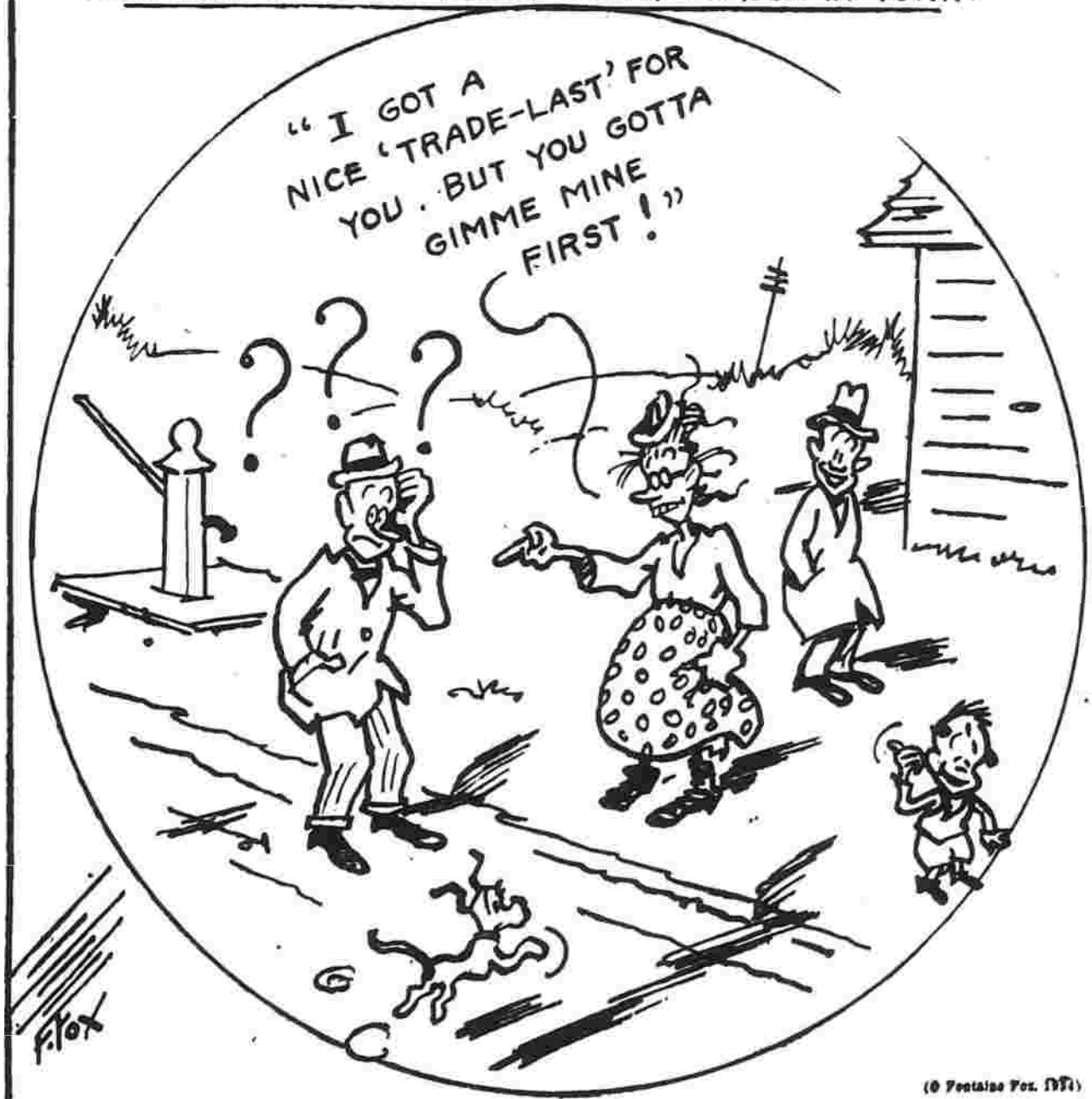
It's eye-opening when a "blind-date" has the looks.



## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER, "FROSY KATE" WORTLE HAS EMBARRASSED JUST ABOUT EVERY PERSON IN TOWN.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



## CURCHY SMILES

A Definite Clue

By John C. Terry



## WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY



## SALESMAN SAM

Then He'll Remember!

By Small



## GAS BUGGIES

The Mystery Solved

By Frank Beck



HOLIDAY DANCE

CHAS. MILLARD AND HIS HOTEL BOND ORCHESTRA

ABOUT TOWN

Due to weather conditions, there will be no rehearsal of the Center Congregational Church choir until Saturday evening.

The entertainment, tea and show exhibit which was to have been conducted by the W. C. T. U. in the Center Parish House this afternoon has been postponed until Monday, February 26 at 3 p. m.

The meeting of the Cub Scouts of the South Methodist church, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled due to the storm.

Lady Roberts Lodge Daughters of St. George will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. will meet at the State Armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A short business session will be held, followed by a Washington social. The Auxiliary will hold a food sale at Hale's store at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

William Rush of South Main street, is in Boston today visiting his son, Clarence W. Rush, a student at Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson have moved into Henry Floto's cottage, 22 Doane street.

Bowling by the teams of the South Methodist Church Men's clubs at the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for tonight, is indefinitely postponed.

The Permanent Armistice Day committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club.

The Army and Navy Auxiliary is invited with club members to participate in the annual Ladies' Night supper and entertainment which will be held Saturday night, Feb. 24. Reservations must be made if possible by Wednesday night, at the club.

The bridge party which was scheduled for this evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Sweet, North School street, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. Iva Ingraham of Center street and son, Mr. A. Ingraham, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in New York.

Tonight's meeting of the Women's Benefit Association was postponed because of the storm. The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in March.

Walter Henry of Starkweather street, who has been confined to his home for several weeks due to illness, is able to be out again.

The Manchester Trust Company asked The Herald to announce to the public that all persons in need of banking facilities must transact their business tomorrow, as the bank will be closed on Thursday, a legal holiday due to Washington's birthday.

A special hand practice will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Salvation Army citadel in preparation for the concert to be given next Sunday afternoon.

A card party which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald of 5 Cottage street for this evening for the benefit of Sunset Council, Degree of Pochontas, has been postponed until next week Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia Lutheran church will bowl tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at Murphy's alleys.

H. J. Sampson, assistant manager at Montgomery Ward and Co., has received notice of his appointment as manager of the company's store at Ashtabula, Ohio. He leaves at once to assume his new duties.

Washington Orange Lodge, No. 117, will hold services at the home of the late Joseph Barr, 79 Ridge street at 7:45 this evening. Members are requested to meet at the lodge room, Orange hall, East Center street, at 7:15 o'clock.

COMMUNITY ACTORS HERE ENTERTAIN GLASTONBURY

Two One-Act Plays Are Presented And Valentine Social Given Last Night.

About 60 people attended the monthly business and social meeting of the Manchester Community Players last night in the Balch and Brown block. The Dramatic club of Glastonbury, numbering 26 persons, were the guests of the local club.

Two one-act plays, "The Mouse Trap" and "The Best Thing" were presented by the Glastonbury cast. Several solos and numbers by the Glastonbury quartet were given during the evening.

The social was in keeping with Valentine Day. The committee in charge included Miss Florence Spillane, Mrs. F. P. Handley and Herbert Wright.

PAST HIGH PRIESTS TO OCCUPY CHAIRS

Will Confer Mark Master Mason Degree At Temple Tomorrow Night.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, F. A. M., will entertain the Past High Priests tomorrow evening at the Masonic Temple. The Mark Master Mason degree will be conferred by the Past High Priests who will fill the following stations: R. W. M., Raymond W. Goslee; S. G. W., Herbert B. House; J. G. W., Millard W. Park; Marshall, Ernest L. Kjellson; S. D., H. Russell Tryon; J. D., Peter Wind; M. O., John F. Pickles; S. O., James Richmond; J. O., Fred C. Tilden;

History, James Richmond; Charge, and Leonard J. Richman. This is an annual affair and many of the members of Delta Chapter will be present, as well as visitors from neighboring chapters. Rev. J. S. Neill, Grand Chaplain, will address the chapter after the degree work. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Window Shades

Fine quality of Holland Tinted, absolutely washable, in all colors, made to order and hung on your windows, 45c. New rollers, 10c. Samples furnished on request.

Capitol Window Shade Co.

46 Capen St. Hartford

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Due To Unusual Weather Conditions These Specials Will Be Continued

Fresh New GREEN CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 5c, with Armour's Melrose SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 10c

They're small! They're lean! They're shankless!

Swift's Lard 4 lbs. 27c Silver Leaf brand.

Swift's Quick Arrow 2 pkgs. 29c Large size package.

Blue Ribbon Raisins 2 pkgs. 15c Seedless raisins. Large package.

Swift's Brookfield BUTTER 2 lbs. 51c One of the country's finest!

Fresh Green Spinach peck 14c Full, 3-pound peck.

"Morjoo" Florida Oranges 2 doz. 25c Good for eating or for juice!

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday's Specials

Tender, Fresh Pork Chops lb. 17c From government inspected pork.

Best Cut Shoulder Steak lb. 11c Heavy steer beef!

RANGE & FUEL OILS

We Handle Only The Best! When In Need Of Range Or Fuel Oil PHONE 5293

The Bantly Oil Co. 155 Center Street Manchester

You Save Money... Trouble..Time..Worry...when you burn blue coal

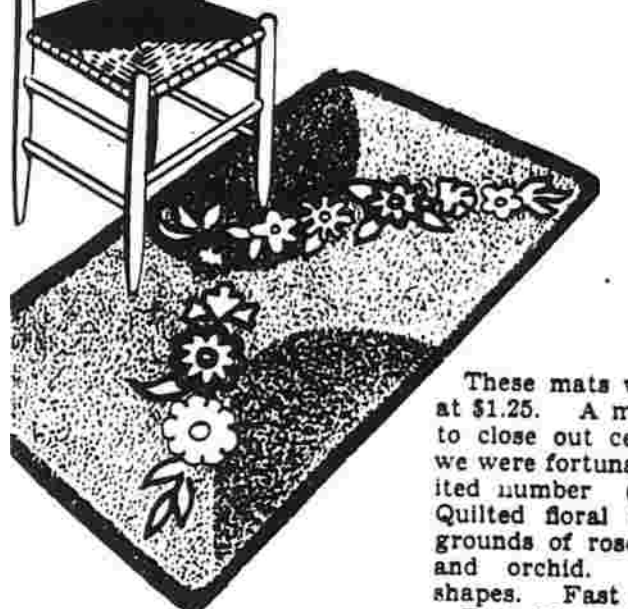
The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint

The J.W. HALE Co. MANCHESTER CONN.

13 Reasons Why You Should Shop Tomorrow For Hale's Timely Wanted Wednesday Specials

These Were Made to Retail at \$1.25. The Manufacturer Wished to Close Them Out—We Bought a Limited Number!

Bath Mats and Scatter Rugs



50c

Closing-Out! 59c Fabric Gloves



Well made, single woven fabric gloves in neat cuff trim. Black, brown, gray colors. Good for every day wear now and in the spring. Main floor, right.

Wednesday! Modess and KOTEX Sanitary Napkins



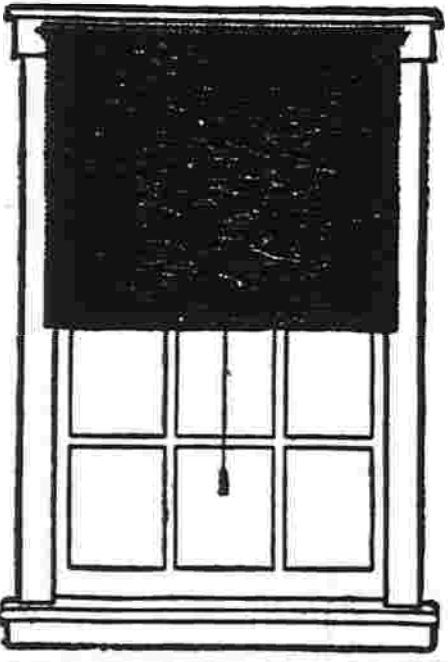
8 pkgs. \$1 We were able to get another shipment at the old price, hence this repeat sale on Modess and Kotex sanitary napkins at this saving. Dozen to a package, average approximately 1c apiece. Notions—Main floor, left.

\$1 Printed Challie Gowns, Pajamas, 50c Women's printed challie gowns and pajamas at half price. (Main floor, rear.)

Regular 25c Size Cleveland Cleaner 10c jug Only 36 bottles to close-out. A fine fabric cleaner. Large glass jugs. (Main floor, left.)

Today's 25c Grade! Government Inspected! ALL-SILK PONGEE 6 yards \$1

JUST UNPACKED AND READY FOR WEDNESDAY'S SALE!



Today's 50c Window Shades

39c each

These extra heavy cloth window shades are today's regular 50c grades. Regulation size, 6 feet long and 36 inches wide. Light tan, dark tan and green. Window Shades—Basement.

Tot's 35c Stockings 25c pair Silk and wool hose in tan only. Sizes 6 1-2 to 7 1-2. (Main floor, rear.)

Jewelry 25c each A group of ear rings, bracelets and necklaces in odd colors and styles reduced! (Front entrance.)

Closing-Out! Silk Scarfs 39c each Good "buys" in this lot of close-out silk scarfs. Values to \$1.00. (Front entrance.)

Children's 50c Serial Books 35c each Including such favorites as Betty Gordon, Ruth Fielding, Sunny Boy, Bob Dexter and others. For boys and girls. (Front entrance.)

50c and 59c Stationery 36c box High grade stationery in white and soft tints. 24 sheets, 24 envelopes. (Front entrance.)

Odd Group Glasses 5c each Ice tea tumblers! Table tumblers! Mostly colors—plain and decorated. An assortment now 5c each. (Basement.)

Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center. get the habit SHOP FOR OUR WEDNESDAY AISLE SPECIALS. SILK REMNANTS 50¢ yard—69¢ yard. Cream Embroidery Linen. Popular Pride Bleached Sheets.

PINEHURST Dial 4151. Meat Suggestions: Fancy Roasting Pork, Pork Chops, Calves' Liver, Pinehurst Ground Beef, Corned Beef, Cube Steaks 10c lb. Special on OVALTINE.

CHARACTER FURNITURE CO-MAKER. LOANS \$10 to \$300. Weldon Beauty Salon. WAIT FOR IT! Everybody's Market. AMCO Water White RANGE OIL Dial 5715.

Only Standard and Approved Materials Used. Weldon Beauty Salon. WAIT FOR IT! Everybody's Market. AMCO Water White RANGE OIL Dial 5715.

HALES HEALTH MARKET. Tuesday's Specials: Pork Chops lb. 17c, Shoulder Steak lb. 11c. RANGE & FUEL OILS. The Bantly Oil Co. You Save Money... Trouble..Time..Worry...when you burn blue coal. The W. G. Glenney Co.

Regular \$1.00 Size Fine Mello-Glo Face Powder 59c box. Japanese Trays 39c each. Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

Tot's 35c Stockings 25c pair. Jewelry 25c each. Closing-Out! Silk Scarfs 39c each. Children's 50c Serial Books 35c each. Stationery 36c box. Odd Group Glasses 5c each.