

TOWN CRAMPED YET BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

Main Highways Plowed Out But Travel Remains Difficult—Road To Rockville Blocked—Hartford Commuters Have Trouble Reaching City.

Man power continued today to battle the forces of nature in the stupendous task of clearing the streets of snow drifts to make possible the delivery of milk, bread and coal, a serious shortage of which exists on account of the blizzard yesterday.

Transportation lines again this morning were paralyzed, although the opening of Main street between the north and south ends permitted the cross-town buses to operate on normal schedules. There were no trolley cars running to Hartford and prospects of clearing the tracks between here and that city before Friday appeared remote. Buses to Hartford were operating, however. Trains were anywhere from half an hour to an hour late and freight service was at a complete standstill.

Milk delivery should be resumed today. Milk dealers worked all last night and again this morning in a courageous effort to make deliveries. Practically the only milk delivered yesterday went into homes where there were babies or invalids. A majority of the deliveries were made by hand, as it was quite impossible for motor trucks or even horse-drawn sleighs to break through the high snow banks.

All of the Bryant & Chapman routes were open today but service necessarily was slow. This morning yesterday delivered principally to homes where milk for babies and invalids was needed. Normal service is not expected until all of the side streets in town are cleared.

Hard to Get Supply
W. K. Straughan, local milk dealer, did not make all his deliveries yesterday but succeeded in supplying the needs of babies and persons ill. The Straughan truck attempted to bring in the daily supply from Coventry yesterday, but could not plow through the drifts. Efforts will be made today to bring in the supply by way of Andover where the road is not quite so bad. Mr. Straughan said today he hoped to make deliveries this afternoon and evening.

Dealers who expect to accommodate all of their customers with milk today include the West Side Dairy, Arthur Wilkie, Clarence K. Petersen, B. W. Cummings and Joseph K. Tedford. Tedford delivered all but two quarts yesterday in the face of extreme difficulties. Supplies of milk from the farmers were coming through in a satisfactory manner, the dealers reported. Many of the farmers were meeting the dealers half way by transporting the milk part of the distance themselves. It is confidently believed that the shortage of milk yesterday will have been overcome by tonight.

Meats, groceries and other food-stuffs were reaching the customers this morning. Deliveries were slow on streets that had not been cleared of snow. Three employees manned

(Continued on Page Two)

POLICE GUARDING SOMERVILLE PLANT

Fear Strikers Will Harm Men Working There—350 Employees Quit Posts.

Somerville, Conn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—State police were called to guard the textile mills of the Somerville Manufacturing Company, after it is alleged, strikers had threatened to burn maintenance men and also had battered down a door of the plant last night.

Leland Keeney, treasurer of the company, said today that while it might be unlikely that the men on duty who are caring for the boilers and doing similar duties, would be harmed, it was thought best to take to chances. State police warned the strikers to keep at a distance from the mills.

Over 350 Strikers
The strikers are said to number 60 to 400 and they left work Monday following the company's refusal to grant an immediate 25 per cent wage increase and to reinstate two employees who have been sacked. A union has recently been organized and an organizer from Providence is here and addressed a meeting at noon.

Mr. Keeney said that conditions under the granting of the wage increase economically impossible at this time. He said that if the workers do not return within a reasonable time, it will be necessary to close the plant.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED IN NEW ENGLAND

Two Vessels In Distress Off Coast Towed To Port; One Other Is On The Rocks.

Boston, Feb. 21.—(AP)—New England rose to her knees today after the first staggering blows of a roaring northeast blizzard.

Transportation was on the move. Two vessels reported in distress were safe in port. The collier Northern Sword sprang off Winthrop head with 30 men aboard was in no immediate danger.

But it was a whole lot colder and the main highways were still blocked by drifted snow.

The Coast Guard, which took it right on the chin all during the blizzard of Monday night and yesterday, still had work to do—important work.

30 Men Aboard
The 2,500 ton collier Northern Sword lay on the rocks off Winthrop head. She was in no immediate danger, her master said, but there were 30 men aboard and should the danger of the sea begin to rise again they might have difficulty making shore.

A crew of surfmen stood by their breeches buoy and Life ring on Winthrop beach, a scant 500 yards away. They were ready to shoot a line aboard the collier and take the crew off should it become necessary to abandon ship.

Six Sailors Saved
Meanwhile the fishermen of the schooner Hope Leslie's crew—six of them—rested in Woods Hole.

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SAY BOOTLEGGERS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Roosevelt's Aides Are Concerned Over Present High Prices Of Legal Liquors.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his aides are concerned over continued activity of bootleggers and are investigating the prices of legal liquor.

This was made known today as newsmen gathered today at the president's semi-weekly press conference.

Joseph Choate, administrator of the Federal Alcohol Control Board, has reported that imports are far below expectations.

The administration is seeking to determine if there is a shortage of supplies necessitating the high price of liquors, against which considerable complaints are being made.

A suggestion has been made for lowering the tariff on liquor imports as one method of approaching the problem.

Whatever happens, it was emphasized that Mr. Roosevelt wants to put the bootleggers out of business. To that end a serious study is now in progress.

Favors Johnson Bill
In response to questions President Roosevelt said he was very much in favor of the Johnson bill removing the jurisdiction of Federal courts from purely state questions.

He recalled his own experience in New York where a proposal for the State Public Service Commission to reduce telephone rates required seven years of litigation in the Federal courts.

No message will be sent to Congress on the proposal, but if there is any doubt there of the President's attitude assurance was given that it can be quickly determined.

The President advanced his regular Friday cabinet meeting to today in order, it was stated, to permit Cabinet members to have a weekend off.

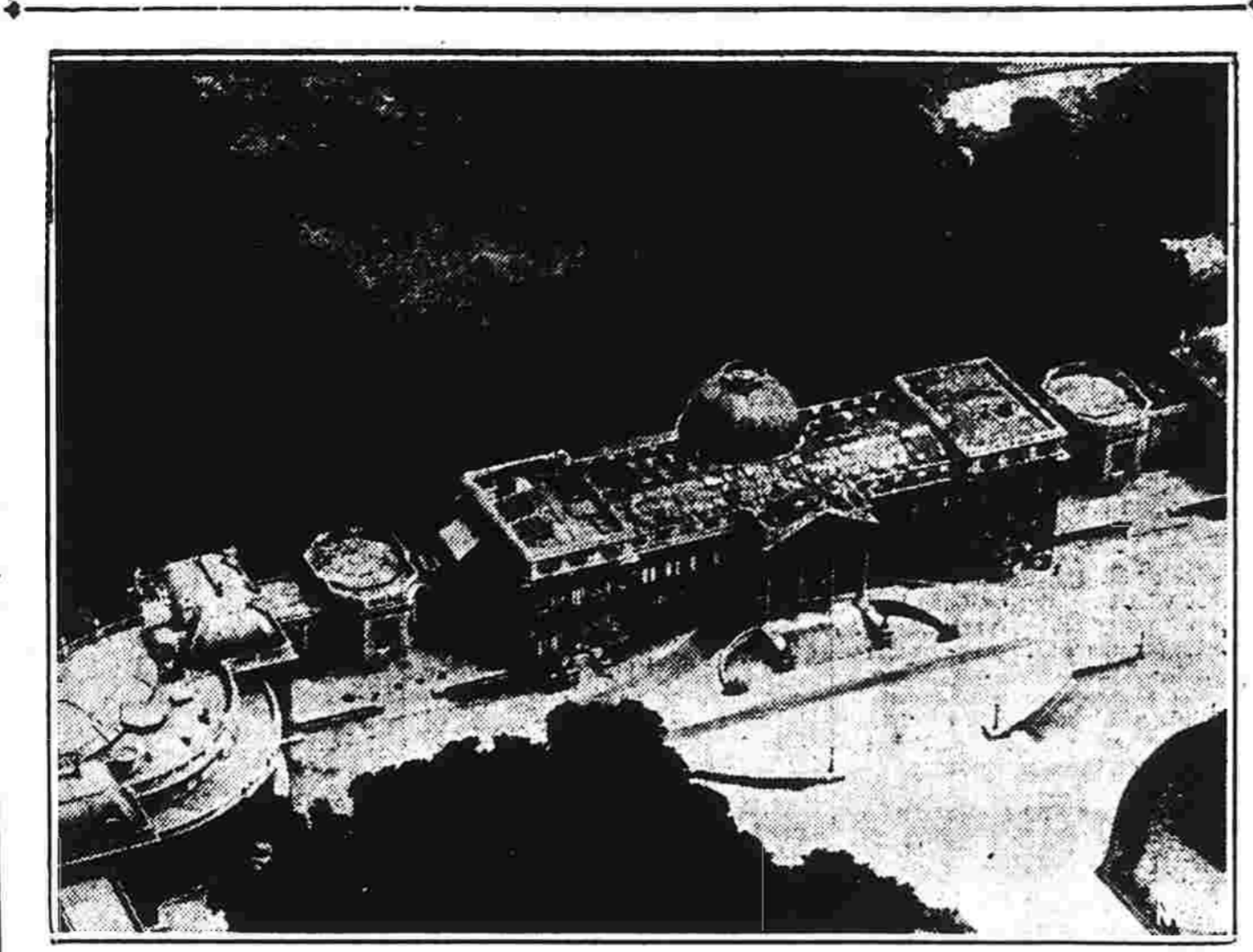
Mr. Roosevelt has been giving close attention to the foreign situation of late, but there was no indication of immediate action on his part.

King Gustaf Is Seeking To Stop Prince's Marriage

London, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Prince Sigvard of Sweden was hiding in a small, exclusive hotel on Piccadilly Circus today, steadfastly determined that royal displeasure shall not prevent him from marrying a blond German screen actress.

Somewhere in London, presumably not far away, was the girl, Fraulein Erika Patzek. She was awaiting a decision on whether there will be a wedding.

Scene of King Albert's Funeral



After a funeral mass the body of King Albert of Belgium will be taken to the Laeken Palace (above) to be buried in the crypt there.

NOBILITY IS GATHERING FOR KING ALBERT RITES

Funeral To Be Held In Brussels Tomorrow; Leaders Guarded Against Demonstrations By Radicals.

Brussels, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A great assemblage of titled and selected leaders of nations, closely guarded against possible attempts at violence was gathering here today for the funeral of a King.

Prince Humbert of Italy, said some, already had arrived secretly, among the first here for tomorrow's ceremonies over the body of King Albert of the Belgians.

The Kings of Denmark, Bulgaria, (Continued on Page Three)

JUDGE MURDERED ON FRENCH TRAIN

Police Believe Body Was Then Thrown Out of Coach Before Another Train.

Dijon, France, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The mutilated body of Judge Albert Prince of the Court of Appeals was found today on a railroad track near here. A bloody knife lay nearby.

Police said they believed the judge was murdered.

Judge Prince was the former chief of the financial section of the Paris courts. Police said they believed his death might be linked with the notorious Stavisky case—the collapse of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop which Serge Stavisky founded and whose failure caused a loss of \$40,000,000 to French investors.

The slain man was to have testified today in Paris in the Stavisky case.

Lured From Capital
Police revealed he had been lured from the capital by a fake telegram which said his mother was gravely ill in Dijon.

Reconstructing his death, the police said assassins killed him in the compartment of the train by which Judge Prince was hurrying to Dijon, then threw the body out of the coach into the path of another train.

The circumstances of Stavisky's death, how he shot himself when arrested, police closed in on him at a hidden villa, were recalled in the Parliament lobbies in Paris.

Some deputies have charged repeatedly that the Stavisky "suicide" was in reality a police murder.

BROWN ONCE MORE QUIZZED ON MAIL

Former Postmaster General Before Senate Probers For Third Straight Day.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—More details of how the Hoover administration made airmail contracts were heard by Senate investigators today, with former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, on the stand for the third straight day.

Before the investigating committee turned to contract awards, however, Chairman Black (D., Ala.), assured Brown of the committee's co-operation in investigating Brown's charge that three letters addressed to him had been opened between the time they were sent from Washington and he received them.

Brown told newsmen yesterday the New York postmaster had confirmed his suspicion that two of the letters had been tampered with.

Denies Charges
Brown again denied charges that the 1930 conferences of airmail operators developed a controversy over dividing up routes. He said the agreement was merely over "pioneer equities" in existing routes.

Questioned closely by Black, he agreed the airmail law as finally passed eliminated authority for him to consider "pioneer equities" in awarding route extensions, but said language was substituted to carry out that intent by placing limitations on the bidding.

Black then asked Brown if the intent of Congress obviously had not been to preserve free competitive bidding in mail contracts.

Brown did not answer directly. He denied that the "equities" clause not included specifically in the final law had been drawn by him, and said some of the "starving" passenger operators might have helped.

Language Finally Put in Law
The language finally put in the law, Brown said, limited awards of extensions to operators who had operated on fixed daily schedules for six months over routes of 250 miles or more and fixed the rates.

"Mr. Brown, you're a lawyer, aren't you?" Black asked.

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EUGENE L. PHELPS DEAD
Litchfield, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Eugene L. Phelps, 80, former proprietor of Phelps Tavern here died this morning after a long illness. He was a former Burgess of the town, a 32nd degree Mason, an Elk and a charter member of the Litchfield Fire department. Funeral services will be held Friday.

DEMANDS EVIDENCE OF STATE FRAUDS

Sharp Clash Over Evidence Develops In House In Fox-Higgins Contest.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A sharp exchange of evidence of fraud and voters' intentions took place between Representative Kerr (D., N.C.) and counsel for the contestant today at the close of House election committee arguments on the Second Connecticut District contest.

Kerr, committee chairman, demanded evidence both of the fraud claim and the claim of intent of voters whose ballots were rejected. Curtis Morgan, counsel for William C. Fox, replied the evidence of those voters was indicated confusion because of the nature of the ballot.

Fox, the Democratic nominee defeated on the face of official returns, is contesting the seat of Representative (Continued on Page Three)

DRIFTS STILL BLOCK STATE'S MAIN ROADS

At Least 25 Are Dead In Wake of Blizzard

By Associated Press
Cold that knifed to the marrow staggered the east today as it strove to shake off paralysis caused by the "worst blizzard" since '88. At least 25 persons lay dead, struck down by the storm.

Many towns were still virtually isolated, and transportation systems crawled at a snail's pace in numerous spots and whistling winds imperiled shipping. The mercury plunged toward zero, and the cold glazed the land with ice-hardening snow drifts that impeded traffic.

No immediate relief was in sight. The frigid wave extended as far south as Florida.

New England, hardest hit by the slashing sixty mile gale, was still buried in many places under snow drifts six to 12 feet deep. There were at least nine dead there, ten in New York city and six in Pennsylvania.

New York City will spend \$2,000,000 to dig out of the snow that marooned 500,000 workers in their homes and forced the stock exchange to open an hour late yesterday.

Highway traffic is still tied up in a knot in many places, but most trains were moving, although regular schedules were largely disregarded. Schools, courts and businesses were reopened after suspending because of the storm.

The storm gave three doomed slayers in Boston a few more hours of life. The executioner, Robert Elliott, was snow-bound somewhere between New York and Boston, and so Herman Snyder, John A. Donnellon and Harry C. Bull could not be electrocuted at the appointed hour early today.

Up in Ketchikan, Alaska, strawberries plants were budding and the boys are paddling in the old swimming hole.

HOME BUILDINGS BEFORE PRESIDENT

Discusses Whether Congress Should Ask The Treasury To Aid Projects.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt applied himself today to such divergent subjects as mass production of homes and better liquor for the public at lower prices.

He had a select committee at work on whether Congress should be asked now to have the treasury aid a long program for private home building, while other aides tackled the questions how to crush the bootlegger and why prices are so high.

The House discussed the \$258,000,000 tax tightening bill, with passage a certainty.

Senatorial business remained the treaty-limit navy measure.

It was Gerard Swope of General Electric who provided today's main NRA angle. If work hours are to be shortened, he told the House labor committee in objecting to the Connery 30-hour week bill, it should be under the Eagle act-up.

Any such shortening in his view should be "as a percentage reduction in the number of hours in all codes, keeping the ratio of hours of work between codes the same as at present."

Influence In Doubt
What influence this position can command has yet to be developed. Various House members are intent on pressing such major legislative proposals, after that Chamber agreed so long to strict rules on administration bills later modified in the Senate.

Talk to some representatives privately and they tell you "I've been put on the spot by the Senate getting away with it. Now we're out to put the Senate on the spot with the bonus bill."

That's one aspect of the petition foreing a vote March 12 cash bonus payment, giving the Representatives a chance to record themselves in a way they calculate should help in November elections.

Only one-third of the Senate faces the polling then. Should (Continued on Page Three)

STORM DELAYS EXECUTION OF THREE YOUNG SLAYERS

Boston, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The northeast blizzard which blocked rail transportation between New York and Boston brought an extra day of life to three slayers under sentence of death in state prison.

The executions of Herman Snyder, John A. Donnellon and Harry Clay Bull were postponed last night by Warden James L. Hogsett because of the storm.

Robert Elliott, the executioner who was snowbound in Bridgeport, Conn., Elliott, who was enroute by train arrived in Boston early today and Warden Hogsett said the three youths would go to the electric chair tonight, shortly after midnight.

LAWYER EXPLAINS SEAWAY SITUATION

Chairman Walsh Of New York Board Says Many Have Wrong Idea.

Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Frank P. Walsh, Liberal lawyer and chairman of the New York Power Authority, today had added Senator Dieterich (D., Ill.), to the list of those who, Walsh contends, have erroneous impressions regarding the proposed St. Lawrence seaway and power development.

In an open telegram sent last night to Senator Norris (R., Neb.), Walsh took exception to a speech Dieterich made February 15, intimating, according to Walsh's interpretation, that the St. Lawrence development would "promote private power interests."

Walsh said the fact that two (Continued on Page Three)

GREENWICH GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING

Supreme Court Rules That Superior Court Erred In Dispute Over Land.

Hartford, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The town of Greenwich was granted a new trial in an opinion handed down today by the Supreme Court of Errors in its court battle to keep possession of a strip of beach fronting "Tomac Harbor."

In one of five decisions, the Supreme Court found that Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of the Superior Court erred in ruling that the land belonged to Albert W. Mentz.

The action was brought in Superior Court by Mentz to settle the title to the disputed property. He filed deeds to support his contention that he was the owner in fee simple.

The town contended, however, that the 90 foot strip was a portion of a public dock and landing place by "immemorial usage and dedication."

Second Opinion
In a second opinion the court held that the natural heirs of Mary S. E. Rice, whose will was probated in the Berlin district after her death January 14, 1912, were her two brothers, Edward G. and George S. Babcock and her sister Louise B. Parsons.

This case was brought to Superior (Continued on Page Three)

Sections Earlier Reported Open Closed Again By Winds—Drop In Temperature Hardens Snow And Makes Work Of Plows Difficult—But Trains Are Beginning To Move.

By Associated Press
Fair skies and rising temperatures throughout Connecticut today saw the state battling drifts formed during the night in an effort to return to normalcy after the worst snow storm in years.

The mercury in New Haven sank to an official low of five degrees above zero at 7:30 A. M. today and the weatherman at the U. S. Weather observatory branch forecast "fair and warmer today," with moderating temperatures throughout the east. The weather observer said cloudy skies and snow would be in order, but that the snow would be mild.

The cold and wind continued to solidify the snow during the night so that today the State Highway Department reported that virtually every main road was blocked with drifts from two to ten feet deep. Sections once reported open were closed again as the wind whirled the snow about.

Schools Kept Closed
Schools were closed in New Haven for the rest of the week and throughout the state, other communities ordered their schools closed at least for today.

Trains—some 15 of which were snowbound yesterday in Connecticut and Rhode Island today, but many were cancelled and the New Haven railroad said they were running on an "extra" basis.

The state tuberculosis sanatorium at Meriden was isolated by great drifts and Dr. Cole B. Gibson, superintendent, said: "We must have milk and meat deliveries today or an emergency will exist after the noon meal is served."

Elsewhere, other possible shortages were reported—bread in New Haven, fuel in Bridgeport, milk in many sections of the state.

38 Inches of Snow
The snow which started falling late Monday, reached an official depth of 23 inches in its less than 24 hours of fall. The heaviest snow, about forty inches piled up by the famous blizzard of 1888.

There were three deaths in the storm yesterday attributed to the storm. Alfred Willoughby, 52, died in Portland from overexertion in the drifts. William Bingley, 66, fell dead in Torrington trying to get to work. Bernard Cassidy, 46, found lying in the snow, died several hours afterward from exposure.

With many sections defenseless against fire, comparatively few fires were reported, but a two-story residence in Hartford was destroyed before apparatus could reach it. Another dwelling in Southington was destroyed as firemen, armed only with extinguishers, had to walk a quarter of a mile to get to the house.

Of all the tall stories told of the storm, one of the tallest came from the Connecticut Light and Power Company, which sent its men out in the night to repair broken wires and restore service.

Horse Disappears
The superintendent of the Central district said that while trying to get men going from East Hampton through Haddam Neck, their horse went out of sight in a snow drift, and they had to dig out the exhausted animal to return to East Hampton.

Buses, trucks and automobiles, too, were swallowed up in the snow and their drivers and passengers were still the guests of the roads and townspeople who offered shelter in their homes.

The Connecticut Company said it expected to place some of its bus and trolley service on a normal basis today, however, and traffic was beginning to move more freely.

Men by the thousands were given employment removing snow. More than 1,000 workers for the State Highway Department, while 800 were taken on in Bridgeport and similar numbers in other large cities of the state.

ROAD CONDITIONS

Hartford, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Traffic reports to the state highway department were slow and scattered coming in this morning, but they indicated the main line from Hartford to Willimantic and Hartford to Saybrook were open and passable to automobiles, but that the Hartford-New Haven highway still was a hazard to any kind of traveling and was declared "not open."

Deputy Commissioner George E. Hamlin, in charge of maintenance said after a survey of the early reports that he would be surprised if all main lines were not open by tonight, even if in some places of difficult access there was merely a passageway. It was his advice to motorists not to attempt any trip away from the city without first obtaining definite and accurate information on conditions of the roads.

Up to mid-day there was no (Continued on Page Three)

Basketball Game Tonight Is Off

The Manchester High-Rockville High basketball game, scheduled to take place at the State Armory tonight, was cancelled at noon today. Local school authorities were notified that the main highway between Manchester and Rockville and streets in the latter city are virtually impassable, making it impossible for the Rockville High team to get through.

It is expected that the Manchester-Meriden clash, slated for Friday night at the State Armory, will be played as scheduled, as main highways throughout the state will probably be cleared by that time.

TOLD TO EXPECT CWA CUTS SOON

Those With One Other Working In Family Will Be First To Be Dropped.

The Manchester CWA office has received instructions from Miss E. H. Little, acting CWA administrator, to stand by for expected reductions in the local CWA force, which the regional office stated, may not come until March 9 or 16.

Second in the order for discharge come workers who have other means of resources. Next will receive consideration with needy men in the reduction of the local force.

It is possible that some local projects will be eliminated when the reductions are finally ordered.

Any new employment for replacement or for any other purpose shall be on the basis of need.

Instructions given by Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer today, were to the effect that all workers who may obtain other employment during the next few weeks, are requested to notify the local office to that effect.

Projects to be continued tomorrow are the Manchester Green sewer, Doane street and Princeton street. On these jobs no trucking is required.

As soon as working conditions permit, notice to that effect will be carried in the Evening Herald.

OLD TEACHER DIES

New Haven, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Miss Mary Grace Moody, for 35 years a teacher in the high school, who was retired in 1932, died last night at her home.

The Applan Way, built by the Romans, was 18 feet wide with 2-foot curbs 18 inches high and had a pavement of solid stone and concrete masonry from 3 to 4 1/2 feet thick.

QUALITY GROCERIES At Special Prices

- Granulated Cane Sugar 10 lb. cloth 48c
Sugar Creek Butter, lb. 30c
Ralston Breakfast Food, pkg. 21c
Ovaline, 50c size 37c
Royal Baking Powder large 12 oz. can 33c
Citrate Magnesia, bottle 15c
Baker's Cocoa, 2 1/2 pound cans 19c
Krasdale Fresh Prunes largest can, 2 for 25c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 23c
Nehi Sodas, 3 large bottles 25c
Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lb. pkg. 20c
Lakeside Tomatoes, No. 1 size can 7c
Jolly Time Pop Corn, can 11c
Red Cherries, 5 oz. bottle 11c
Heinz Catsup, large size bottle 21c
Lovely Desserts, any flavor, 3 pkgs. for 15c
And one extra pkg. for 1c.
California Lima Beans, lb. 9c
Yellow Split Peas, 2 lbs. for 15c
Tomato Paste, 4 cans for 25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce St.

TOWN CRAMPED YET BY HEAVY SNOWFALL

(Continued from Page One)

The delivery truck of Patterson's market last evening. One of the men ran in advance of the truck and equipped with a shovel, cleared a pathway wherever drifts had covered wheel tracks in the street.

Pinehurst, Brunner's, the Manchester Public Market, Klein's market, Anderson and Noren and Patterson's were making splendid efforts today to serve the needs of their customers, although delivery service was faced with obstacles in the form of blocked streets and new drifts in streets that had been partially cleared.

Kittel's Market served its customers yesterday by a slight. Robert Kittel, proprietor and the Bessell street grocery and meat market secured a horse and a cutter from L. T. Wood, a few blocks away.

A tiny Austin car failed to start Monday night and was left by the owner at the rear of the Johnson block on Main street. Tuesday morning the Austin was completely hidden by the snow.

Drifts High A state highway truck was snow-bound between here and Coventry this morning where drifts were reported to be eleven feet high.

One of the trucks used to bring in milk for Bryant & Chapman became stalled in the drifts in Bolton Notch at 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Bakery Trucks Go Out All drivers of the Mohr bakery trucks departed to cover their respective routes this morning.

Coal Deliveries Local coal dealers experienced considerable trouble making deliveries this morning.

Trucks Break Down Handicapped by the breaking down of two trucks and a tractor, the town highway department worked all last night and was on the job today trying to clear the streets.

Main Roads Open Most of the roads on the fringes of the town had been opened this morning.

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ABOUT TOWN

Keeney street residents are able to see the beacon lights revolving at Mansfield, Tolland, Manchester and Newington. Last night one of them phoned a Herald reporter, inquiring what was the matter with the light on Chambers hill, which is near the Burr nursery, as the great searchlight shone steadily into their windows, putting them on the spot as it were.

Rev. L. C. Harris, pastor of the South Methodist church announces that the midweek service will be omitted this evening on account of the traveling conditions.

The George Washington formal which was to have been held this evening at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed until Friday evening.

The intermediate and senior departments of the North Methodist church school will hold a social Friday evening at 7:30 at the church. Games and refreshments will be in charge of the teachers.

Frank M. Handley of Oakland street who has been confined to his bed with illness the past week, is showing signs of improvement today.

Shining Light Circle of Kings Daughters will omit its meeting tonight at Center Church House.

Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street is spending the week in Brooklyn with Mrs. Louise Strickland.

The Young People's conference which was to have been held in Springfield tomorrow has been postponed. About 40 of the Salvation Army young people who had planned to attend will spend the holiday in town.

The regular meeting of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will be held in Orange Hall at 7:30 tonight.

Another public setback party will be held in Orange Hall Friday night. The school will hold a large number of players and a committee in charge expects an equally large gathering this week.

In The Herald's report of the program presented on Scotch-Irish Night in the Orange Hall last Saturday night it was stated that the sponsors of the affair were the members of the Royal Black Preceptory. The event was a joint sponsor of the entertainment and should have been given equal credit for it.

The meeting of the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce scheduled for yesterday afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The meeting of the Hartford Elders, an organization of persons in the sunbelt of the city, which was to have been held tonight in the park house at Elizabeth Park, has been postponed until February 28.

Mrs. Charles E. Norton of Oakland street, in company with friends from Bristol, has left for St. Petersburg, Florida, where she plans to remain until the first of April.

Everybody has heard or read of the "big blizzard" of March 12, 1888. Many are not aware of the date of the so-called "second blizzard," February 8, 1895, but the third, February 20 of this year, is likely to remain fresh in our memory for weeks to come.

The junior choir of the Polish National church will practice tonight at 8:30, and at 7:30 vespers will be held. Friday at 6:30 the senior choir will rehearse and at 7:30 will be stations of the cross. This program will continue through the Lenten season until Easter.

Tuesday, February 27, is the date set by the League of Women Voters for a pivot bridge party—in the social room of the Y. M. C. A. Table reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Samuel K. Conroy, 4097, 380 miles from Boston and after great difficulty had taken the vessel to sea.

The Georgetown was described as in a bad way when reached, with engines disabled and the crew suffering severely.

REACH DISABLED SHIP Boston, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Osprey today wireless that it had found the disabled Boston trawler Georgetown, 380 miles from Boston and after great difficulty had taken the vessel to sea.

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NAME FAITH FALLOW TO PLAY TITLE ROLE

Community Players Will Stage "Erastus Susan" in Whiton Memorial Hall March 13.

Miss Faith Fallow of Main street, will play the title role in "Erastus Susan," Marian De Forest's three-act play, which the Manchester Community Players will present Tuesday evening, March 13, at the Whiton Memorial hall, under the sponsorship of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R.

Three of the players who will have parts almost equal in importance to that of Miss Fallow are Miss Florence Spillane, Mark Holmes and Richard Owers.

This real American folk play is told in the story of "Barnabette" by Helen R. Martin, and deals with the Pennsylvania Dutch people, the like of whom, in language and customs are found nowhere else in the world.

Many local people remember that the late Minnie Madden Fluke made one of the most outstanding characters in theatrical history when she toured the country as "Joliet-Erastus Susan." The play was presented in Hartford. Mrs. J. L. Handley is coaching the cast.

IS PLANNED BY HOUSE Washington, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The \$258,000,000 revenue bill was passed today by the House after a Republican move to reduce the 3-cent first class postage rate to 2 cents was defeated 272 to 132.

Now the Senate gets this measure for strengthening the tax laws. The main purpose of the measure is to prevent tax avoidance by wealthy persons.

By a revision of the income rate structure, persons of small incomes are benefited, and those in higher brackets are levied on more heavily than at present.

The vote on passage was 388 to 7. On the motion to recommit, 112 Republicans, sixteen Democrats and four Farmer Laborites voted for the action and the 272 negative votes were all Democratic.

Democrats voting for the motion are: Condon, R. I.; Conery, Mass.; Crosser, Ohio; Douglass, Mass.; Dunn, Pa.; Gillespie, Ill.; Hildebrand, S. D.; Hoepfel, Calif.; Mead, N. Y.; Monaghan, Mont.; Morehead, N. C.; Rankin, Miss.; Seest, Ohio; Sweeney, Ohio; Turax, Ohio; Young, Ohio.

NEW BRITAIN NEEDS MILK New Britain, Feb. 21.—(AP)—About 800 men are employed by the city removing snow from streets. Farmers are attempting to reach the city with milk, the supply of which is threatened.

All farmers who are off duty have been instructed to report when the alarm sounds.

Trolley, train and bus schedules were partly resumed today although several bus lines are still unable to operate.

ALL SORTS OF SCHEDULES. New London, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Bus travelers out of New London were making connections "by appointment" today as buses operated on curtailed emergency schedules.

Three buses this morning were sent to New Haven over the Boston Post road which was reported passable, with some difficulty.

Other trips were planned but bus officials were "making up the schedule as we go along."

MASS MEETING POSTPONED. Waterbury, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A mass meeting and dinner for Republicans scheduled for tomorrow night, at which Lieutenant Governor Roy C. Wilcox and Assistant Attorney General Raymond Johnson were to be the principal speakers, has been postponed for two weeks because of traffic conditions about the state.

Mrs. Catherine A. Carney. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine A. Carney, who died Saturday afternoon at her late home on Walnut street, was held this morning.

There were prayers for the immediate family at her home and the public service was held later in St. James' church.

Rev. James Leo Burke, S. J., a grandson of the deceased celebrated mass and Rev. W. P. Reidy was deacon and Rev. P. F. Killen was sub-deacon. During the service Claire Brennan sang "When Evening Comes" and Mrs. Arlyne Garrity sang "Face to Face."

The bearers, all grandsons, were Charles and Elmore Ryan, William and John Burke, John and Robert E. Carney, Jr. The remains were placed in the vault at St. James' cemetery.

CARL F. SCHULZ. The funeral of Carl F. Schulz, of Clinton street, will be held at his late home tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. The service has been twice postponed due to the storm.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY FOOD SALE TOMORROW Bridge Also Will Be Played At Social Event For Hospital Linen Fund.

The finance committee of the Memorial hospital auxiliary, of which Mrs. W. G. Crawford, is academy street, is chairman, is sponsoring the food sale and bridge at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the hospital linen fund.

Playing will begin promptly at 2:15 in charge of the president, Mrs. W. W. Bell, assisted by Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. C. R. Burr will preside at the food tables which will be laden with home made foods provided by all four groups of members of the auxiliary. All women players will be welcome.

Two Sunders in one family are enough for Mrs. Anne Sunde, above, who want to court to keep her husband, Gerhard, away from the lure of Actress Mary Sunde, billed as "the most beautiful girl in Chicago." Mrs. Sunde asks separate maintenance and won an injunction to bar Gerhard from seeing the actress. Despite the same name, Mary is no relative of the embattled Sunde.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE SUPPER AND CONCERT POSTPONED Uncertain Weather And Traveling Conditions Lead To Decision To Omit Event At Church.

The supper and old-fashioned concert scheduled for Friday evening of this week by the Women's League of the Second Congregational church, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the uncertainty of weather conditions.

Organist F. A. Wilbur of Wethersfield is directing rehearsals and the traveling makes it impossible for him to come out here this week. The League meeting this afternoon was omitted so that no definite date has been announced.

The affair is in charge of the music committee of the church, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, and Joseph Wright, and the profits will be devoted to music and choir expenses.

The herring is the world's most important food fish, it is outstripped by the codfish only in North America.

ADVERTISEMENTS—New prints for Spring are now being shown at Cheney Hall Salesroom. The salesroom will be open all day Thursday, Washington's Birthday.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Charles F. Johnson of 41 Holl street, one of our best known and best liked Swedish residents of Manchester, took his own life late yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile the food and fuel situation here causes no little anxiety. A Herald man telephoned the First National stores and markets and found that they are short on bread and meat and had barely a day's supply left.

The reporter called L. W. Martin, coal and wood dealer, who reported a three weeks' supply on hand of coal and a five days' oil supply. The Standard Oil company has about two or three days' supply of range oil.

Dexter J. Ryder, who has an extensive fish route, was unable to supply his customers Tuesday, and the prospect is dim that any of his orders come through for Thursday and Friday delivery.

John McGraw passes comfortable night. New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP)—John McGraw passed a fairly comfortable night, his physicians reported today, with signs of the uremic poisoning with which he is suffering "much diminished."

The following bulletin on the condition of the former manager of the New York Giants baseball club was issued at New Rochelle hospital: "The patient passed a fairly comfortable night. He was quite restless at intervals. Signs of uremia much diminished. Stuporous only at intervals."

"No new physical signs, although patient shows rather wide variation in temperature. General condition about the same as reported in last bulletin, although he is still seriously ill. Temperature 103, pulse 94, respiration 32."

The bulletin was signed by Drs. L. B. Chapman and E. L. Kellogg.

Weddings

Hansen-Rogers. Miss Gladys M. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers of 380 East Center street, was married this afternoon at 2:30 to Ludwig B. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hansen of 27 Elro street. The ceremony was performed at St. Mary's Episcopal church by the pastor, Rev. James Stuart Nell. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fogg.

Both are graduates of Manchester High school. Mr. Hansen was graduated from Yale College in 1932. At High school and college he has taken a prominent part in athletics and is a semi-pro football player. He is with Cheney Brothers and Mrs. Hansen has been a stenographer with the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit company. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will live in the Midland Apartments.

Napoleon Chicoino. Napoleon Chicoino, age 53, of Steele Road, West Hartford, (father of Mrs. Leah Cole of 10 West Middle Turnpike and brother of Joseph Chicoino of 163 Maple street, died early this morning at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford after a lingering illness.

He also leaves a son, Louis, of Southbridge, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. C. H. Hebert of Southbridge; and other brothers, Peter Chicoino of Southbridge and John Chicoino of Fiskdale, Mass.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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ADVERTISEMENTS—



THE BARGAIN HOUND

During this "blizzard era" while waiting for a crockpot you are invited to use the facilities of the Center Pharmacy. A cup of delicious hot coffee or chocolate and "a wee smack" of food will make waiting a pleasure.

Natural beige, grays and gray combined with apple green, vivid reds, oranges, purples and off-shades of pink and blue and, of course, black and navy blue are the outstanding 1934 colors.

Have a Vapon Shampoo at the Lily Beauty Parlor. No water, soap, or waiting under dryers. Dial 4484.

Speaking of hats, one of the foremost stylists says that the off the face silhouette which has been so difficult for a number of women to wear will be replaced by forward-posed brims, which shade the eyes, but narrow at the sides and are rolled. The models of this type are usually allied with shallow crowns, either round or square.

Marjanne

Far from the howl of the raging blizzard, tafeta bathing suits topped by three-quarters coats very loose in linen crash are having quite a play down Miami way.

Isn't it fortunate that Hale's should be closing out three perfectly grand Glastonbury wool ski suits at a time like this when you're just pining away for one? They are two piece, one black, size 20, one blue, size 16, and another blue, size 18. They are marked way down to \$5.98—and if you take warning you'll match one of the three as quickly as you can.

HARTFORD FEARS A MILK SHORTAGE

Three Of Largest Dealers Fear There Will Be Little By Tomorrow.

Hartford, Feb. 21.—(AP)—The threatened milk shortage hit Hartford this morning, according to the largest dealers who depend on product from snowed-in country districts, and with it came a stirring picture of farmers all over Connecticut battling shoulder to shoulder with sleds, massed teams and tractors in an attempt to get the milk through for the babies.

Three of the biggest local distributors admitted that tomorrow there will be no milk for babies if today's supply does not get through the drifts. If that fails, special emergency methods will be adopted, it was indicated.

Hundreds of customers including housewives, downtown restaurants and retail stores found no milk at their door today because the dealers steadily refused to let families with babies and hospital patients go hungry.

IN WATERBURY ALSO.

Waterbury, Feb. 21.—(AP)—As transportation problems left by the storm within the city limits were rapidly being cleared away, the greater problems in the farm country surrounding the city threatened Waterbury today with a milk shortage.

One of the city's largest milk distributors, whose quota from the country is ordinarily 700 cans of milk a day, said that yesterday only ten cans were received.

One death occurred here last night, which Assistant Medical Examiner Harold F. Morrill said could be attributed indirectly to the storm. John Torsello, 49, of 52 Pond street, collapsed in his kitchen at 11 o'clock, while pulling off his boots after a mile hike through the snow from the American Brass Company, where he worked until 10:30 p. m. Heart trouble was blamed.

Fifteen hundred CWA workers employed 500 street department employees in snow removal this morning.

HOME BUILDINGS BEFORE PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

both branches pass the bonus bill, the certain subsequent veto is not now expected to be overridden.

For Johnson Bill.

Answering reporters who crowded around his desk, the President recorded himself for the Johnson bill to remove jurisdiction of Federal courts from purely state questions.

The regular Friday Cabinet meeting was held today to permit Cabinet members to have a week end off.

Congressional committees spent the morning in the usually talkative committee sessions. Former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown testifying again on air mail contracts of the Hoover administration.

At the Wagner-Costigan lynching bill hearing, a Maryland pastor declared authorities in his state were "impotent" to protect negroes charged with certain crimes. He said two lynchings there had "the overwhelming approval" of the communities concerned.

Segregation of brokerage from the underwriting business was urged by Thomas Corcoran of the Reconstruction Corporation, in testimony supporting the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange regulation bill.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED IN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page One)

where they were towed yesterday by Coast guards.

And the oil tanker Tydol 2, was safe in Portland, Me., after being reported in distress.

The Coast Guard cutter Ossipee headed for the trawler Georgetown, wallowing in a heavy sea 200 miles from Boston. She had 19 men aboard but was not in any immediate danger.

BETTER BUSINESS AHEAD, SAYS DAWES

Former Vice-President Declares That This Is No Time To Talk Politics.

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Charles G. Dawes, former Republican vice president of the United States, said today that he saw "continued better conditions" ahead for business and industry of the country and that he predicted this belief would carry through his announced plan for a balanced budget in 1936.

General Dawes made this, his first utterance on National affairs in more than two years, in an address before the Association of Commerce at noon.

Before he spoke, he asked that it be made clear that he meant in no way to criticize the President.

"This is no time for politics," he said bluntly.

Better Conditions

"In my judgment," said Dawes, "we are facing continued better conditions in business and industry in this country. I predicate this chiefly upon my belief that the President will carry through his announced program of a balanced National budget in 1936."

"I believe he will withstand the tremendous political pressure upon him to continue emergency expenditures after emergencies have passed."

"He does not strike one as a man who is afraid."

The former vice president, now head of the City National Bank and Trust Company, said "that balanced budget program, and that only, will insure general confidence in the stability and soundness of our government. A fiscal system which is necessary to maintain the present revival in business and the ensuing prosperity."

LEGION AUXILIARY HAS PORK SUPPER

Drive Brings In Total Of 116 Members — Games Played After Meeting.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening at Y. M. C. A. on North Main street. A roast pork supper was served to 54 members and one guest, preceding the meeting.

Mrs. Mae McVeigh, membership chairman, reported 166 paid-up members, as a result of the drive which closed February 5. The Waldon Drug Co. furnished samples, which were used for favors, and also a door prize, won by Mrs. Letitia Rady.

Following the meeting a game called "Crossing the Delaware" was played under the supervision of Mrs. Grace Pitkin. Bridge and whist finished the evening, the prize in bridge, going to Mrs. Helen McFarland, Americanism Chairman for the Dept. The prize in whist went to Mrs. Lena Cervini. The gathering broke up at about 10:30, all present voting it a very successful affair.

Mrs. Gertrude Bausola will open her home for a card party Thursday evening, March 1. It is hoped that there will be a good crowd, as the treasury needs replenishing.

The Welfare Sewing Club, will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hollister, Thursday afternoon, March 1.

NEW DIPLOMATIC TILT

Tokyo, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A new diplomatic tilt between Japan and Russia over fishing grounds in North Pacific waters confronted Tokyo and Moscow today.

A foreign office spokesman said Japan will protest strongly to Moscow over "a serious breach of international agreement," and will "consider steps to obtain a remedy."

Waters belonging to Russia, and fished by Japanese under treaty arrangements perfected three years ago were the focal point of the dispute. Fishing rights have been a source of trouble ever since the Portsmouth treaty was signed in 1905.

The Missouri river is the longest river in America; it is 2945 miles long.

HERALD NEWSBOYS DID A FINE JOB

Delivered Papers Under Difficult Circumstances Last Evening.

Undaunted by the deep drifts which in places reached to their waists the army of faithful Evening Herald newsboys reported 98 per cent stringing last night and delivered Tuesday night's papers in the face of extraordinary difficulties.

Worst Enemy

The weather is one of the worst enemies a newspaper delivery system has. Few home-served readers realize this and fewer appreciate the training and effort behind this service which costs them only a few cents a day.

And the carrier boy bears the brunt of this battle, because he is the one who must see that the paper gets through. No complaints over non-delivery were received, but several readers called and lauded the courage of the Herald's sturdy, red-blooded youngsters for their inch-by-inch fight against the snow drifts in order to deliver the papers.

Friend of Them

Our hat is off to these stout hearted lads. They did a real job, and the Herald is proud of them. These boys are engaged in a task that is building character, making them better citizens and preparing them to become the business men of tomorrow. They did not offer any "ifs" or "ands" or "buts." Blizzard or no blizzard, they knew the paper had to reach the reader and, whatever the obstacles, they were determined to get the Herald through. And what a wonderful job they did. The rest of the Herald staff, too, attained a splendid record. Only three of 34 employees in all departments failed to report on time yesterday morning.

Severe Handicap

This meant exhausting work wading through drifts that had not yet been broken by the morning traffic of cars and trucks. The Herald's cap of taking news over the telephone from Associated Press headquarters in New Haven when the Morkrum printing machine went dead.

But—as all newspapermen know—the news must be obtained and the paper delivered regardless of effort or cost. That is what the Herald employees did yesterday. Perhaps never before in their memory do they recall such wretched weather conditions. However, the news was gathered, the paper was printed and it was delivered to most Manchester homes. Therein lay the compensation for everything.

LAWYER EXPLAINS SEAWAY SITUATION

(Continued from Page One)

public agencies, the New York Power Authority and the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, Canada, would have supervision of the 2,200,000 horsepower developed in the rapids near Mas-sena, N. Y., assures "an abundant supply of electricity at the lowest possible rates."

If ratification of the treaty is blocked, he said, the private power interests now serving New York and Canada will be "shielded from the application of a public yardstick on fair rates."

Walsh said private interests were exploiting Canada for profit, "just as the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation of New York exploits Niagara Falls, on the American side of the boundary."

The New York chairman said the reason why Premier Taschereau of Quebec opposed ratification was that comparatively low power rates there if the Canadians kept their separate power rights. He quoted Taschereau as having addressed the Quebec Legislature, January 13, 1932, as follows:

"The pressing need of the United States is for power. Do you think we are ever going to get industrial development in the Province of Quebec and in Canada by permitting the United States what she needs now for development of her own industries? I have seen many captains of industry,—so-called, and

DRIFTS STILL BLOCK STATE'S MAIN ROADS

(Continued from Page One)

munication between Hartford and Wield, either by direct route or through Torrington or Bristol and extra efforts were being made to open a thoroughfare. Another road, receiving special attention, was Hartford to Waterbury, as well as Hartford to North Haven.

Conditions were not so severe in the eastern part of the state in Tolland and Windham counties, where in general there were few main roads that were not open for their full length. Reports from the southeast and southwest say that the Boston Post road is open on both sides of New Haven.

The highway from Hartford to Springfield was not fully cleared this morning, but it is expected this road would be opened by night. It was fairly passable as far as Windsor Locks, but reports beyond that place indicated it was far from safe.

It is estimated it will cost the state highway department between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a 24-hour day blocked, he said, the private power interests now serving New York and Canada will be "shielded from the application of a public yardstick on fair rates."

PILE TORTURE Quickly Comforted

When piles itch or become so sore and tender you cannot sit, stand, walk or even lie down comfortably, relieve them with the old reliable PETERSON'S OINTMENT—on trial proves all claims. Used on blind, bleeding, itching or protruding piles, it stops itching immediately—soothes soreness—eases pain—brings comforting relief. Thousands say it is unequalled. Why pay high prices when time-tested PETERSON'S OINTMENT costs only 35c. Also in handy tube with sanitary applicator—60c. All druggists—money back if not delighted.—Advt.

DEMANDS EVIDENCE OF STATE FRAUDS

(Continued from Page One)

tative William L. Higgins, Republican.

"You are charging," Kerr said, "that by mistake, 447 ballots which were rejected should be counted for Fox, and 147 for Higgins. If it was done by mistake, have you offered sufficient evidence of the fact?"

"Now on your ground of fraud. Do you think when you intimate fraud in the preparation of this ballot that you have offered sufficient evidence?"

"We have offered evidence of the conception and manner in which the wet party was conducted and the campaign was carried out," Morgan answered. "It resulted in fraud in the disfranchisement of many voters, and it resulted in the deprivation of Mr. Fox of this office. The vote cannot be any other construction but fraud."

"Fox charges Michael C. Rollo, running on a 'wet party' ticket for Congress, the only candidate of that party, confused voters who voted for his party and for one of the major parties in the belief they were voting on a referendum for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Evidence has been introduced showing 71 ballots marked for both the Democrat and wet parties were rejected, under Connecticut law, in 27 towns in the district, and 147 marked for both Higgins and Fox were rejected. If they were counted for the major party candidate, Fox would have a slight majority."

"What evidence have you," Kerr asked, "that these voters did not intend to vote for Rollo instead of the repeal of the 18th Amendment?"

"We have the evidence of voters in the record."

"Yes, you have the testimony of two or three voters. Must we take the evidence of these two or three as evidence that 700 voted wrong?"

"There is testimony in the record of both voters and officials who say that ballot was confusing. But regardless of any evidence, it appears that more than 1,000 voters voted wrong. It is to be assumed—"

Not Good Law

"But to assume that would not be good law," Kerr cut in.

"It is to be assumed," Morgan insisted, "that if 1,000 ballots were thrown out in the Second District for this reason, and you find that condition in no other district, that there must be some mistake."

The committee announced no decision. An early report is expected, however.

Later Kerr asked:

"I thought you had abandoned your charge of fraud."

"I think not," Morgan replied. "I don't believe that Dr. Higgins person-ally knew of a fraudulent and deceptive condition, but we can prove that such a condition did exist."

"You think that if he did not participate, he should be held accountable?" Kerr asked.

Legally Responsible

"I do not think he was morally responsible, but he was legally responsible. But in any case of fraud,

GREENWICH GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

Court for the construction of her will and Judge Baldwin reserved it for the advice of the court. The Supreme Court was asked specifically to rule on who the natural heirs were.

The action was instituted by the New Britain National bank, trustee, against Stuart W. Parsons et al.

No Error Found

The court found no error in Warren Baker, vs. the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York, an action to recover the amount of a judgment against the assured of liability policy issued by the insurance company brought to the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Molloy gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, from which the defendant appealed.

F. Nelson Breed, administrator for the estate of Rosa N. Stewart and William D. Foster vs. the Phillips company, actions brought by the plaintiffs under a policy for damages alleged to have been caused by an explosion due to the negligence of the defendant. A jury in Superior Court in Fairfield county gave judgment in favor of both plaintiffs, from which the defendant appealed.

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EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 25

ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00

Lv. Windsor Locks 8:24 A.M.
Hartford 8:42 A.M.
Due 125th St. 11:15 A.M.
Due New York 11:25 A.M.

Lv. New York 7:30 P.M.
Lv. 125th St. 7:50 P.M.
Grand Central 8:30 P.M.

1 day for sightseeing, visiting friends or relatives—theatre.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special coach train.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Excursion to New York

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

DEMANDS EVIDENCE OF STATE FRAUDS

(Continued from Page One)

tative William L. Higgins, Republican.

"You are charging," Kerr said, "that by mistake, 447 ballots which were rejected should be counted for Fox, and 147 for Higgins. If it was done by mistake, have you offered sufficient evidence of the fact?"

"Now on your ground of fraud. Do you think when you intimate fraud in the preparation of this ballot that you have offered sufficient evidence?"

"We have offered evidence of the conception and manner in which the wet party was conducted and the campaign was carried out," Morgan answered. "It resulted in fraud in the disfranchisement of many voters, and it resulted in the deprivation of Mr. Fox of this office. The vote cannot be any other construction but fraud."

"Fox charges Michael C. Rollo, running on a 'wet party' ticket for Congress, the only candidate of that party, confused voters who voted for his party and for one of the major parties in the belief they were voting on a referendum for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Evidence has been introduced showing 71 ballots marked for both the Democrat and wet parties were rejected, under Connecticut law, in 27 towns in the district, and 147 marked for both Higgins and Fox were rejected. If they were counted for the major party candidate, Fox would have a slight majority."

"What evidence have you," Kerr asked, "that these voters did not intend to vote for Rollo instead of the repeal of the 18th Amendment?"

"We have the evidence of voters in the record."

"Yes, you have the testimony of two or three voters. Must we take the evidence of these two or three as evidence that 700 voted wrong?"

"There is testimony in the record of both voters and officials who say that ballot was confusing. But regardless of any evidence, it appears that more than 1,000 voters voted wrong. It is to be assumed—"

Not Good Law

"But to assume that would not be good law," Kerr cut in.

"It is to be assumed," Morgan insisted, "that if 1,000 ballots were thrown out in the Second District for this reason, and you find that condition in no other district, that there must be some mistake."

The committee announced no decision. An early report is expected, however.

Later Kerr asked:

"I thought you had abandoned your charge of fraud."

"I think not," Morgan replied. "I don't believe that Dr. Higgins personally knew of a fraudulent and deceptive condition, but we can prove that such a condition did exist."

"You think that if he did not participate, he should be held accountable?" Kerr asked.

Legally Responsible

"I do not think he was morally responsible, but he was legally responsible. But in any case of fraud,

GREENWICH GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING

(Continued from Page One)

Court for the construction of her will and Judge Baldwin reserved it for the advice of the court. The Supreme Court was asked specifically to rule on who the natural heirs were.

The action was instituted by the New Britain National bank, trustee, against Stuart W. Parsons et al.

No Error Found

The court found no error in Warren Baker, vs. the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York, an action to recover the amount of a judgment against the assured of liability policy issued by the insurance company brought to the Court of Common Pleas. Judge Molloy gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff, from which the defendant appealed.

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

NOBILITY IS GATHERING FOR KING ALBERT RITES

(Continued from Page One)

and far distant Siam were expected momentarily, so too, was President Lebrun of neighboring France. The Prince of Wales, representing George V. of Great Britain is to fly here from England, according to present information, with a squadron of bombing planes as his escort.

Details Kept Secret

The exact time and place of arrival of the titled mourners and other dignitaries were not divulged. Extra precautionary measures taken by police are ascribed to general unrest throughout Europe. Rumor said today that a demonstration by Radicals who favor establishment of a Republic may be attempted at the time Prince Leopold made King Leopold III. Such a demonstration was whispered as planned for last Monday, but it did not materialize.

Are in Minority

The Radicals form a small minority in Belgium and police anticipate no trouble in handling any demonstration they may attempt.

Starting at 8 o'clock, in the morning, the funeral services will last four hours. Before the religious rites, twenty thousand war veterans will move by the body in front of the palace. Burial will be in the crypt at suburban Laeken, site of the Royal castle.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Activities at the Manchester Memorial hospital have been at low ebb for the past two days. The only item noted in the past 24 hours was the admission of Mrs. Ethel Jones of 81 Eldridge street. The hospital census today is 41 patients.

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SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

THE NEW Glenwood Duplex

Has A REAL EXTRA CAPACITY OVEN



Cooks WITH GAS, COAL or OIL TWO RANGES IN ONE!

Automatic HEAT CONTROL AND BURNER LIGHTING

Modern GAS BROILING

New "SPEDLUX" TOP BURNERS

"Easy-Clean" COOKING TOP

Heats the Kitchen at No Extra Cost

Small Down Payment and a Year to Pay

Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester

Inquire about our Easy Club Terms


CREDIT REFERENCES—

Perhaps you know from experience or perhaps not that in making arrangements for extension of credit with stores who do a credit business one of the first questions you are asked is "Do you have a Savings Account?" In making the final analysis the credit manager is influenced more by the report he gets on this question than any other one. A worth-while Savings Account is valuable to you in more ways than just the actual money on hand.

DEPOSIT IN

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

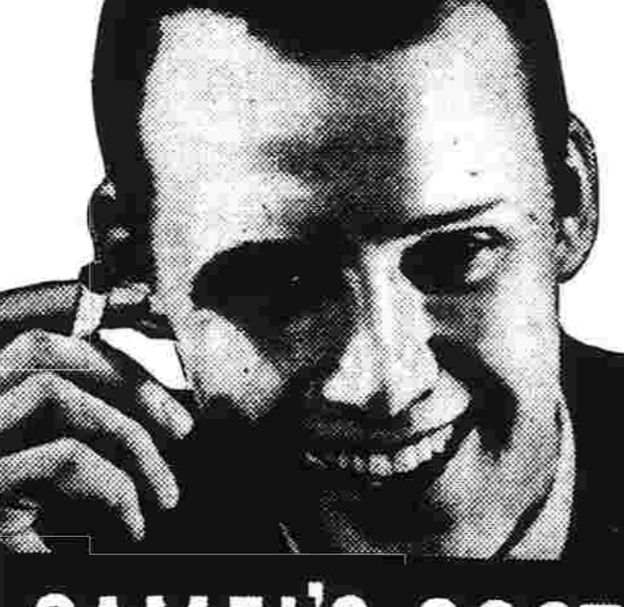
A Mutual Savings Bank



Member Mutual Savings Bank Central Fund, Inc.

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES...AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

Manchester Evening Herald
 PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC.
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

LOSING CONTROL

President Roosevelt is on the point of losing control of his immense party majority in Congress, if he has not already lost it. For a good many weeks it has been apparent that such an event was inevitable if the President persisted in the substantial abandonment of the policy of monetary inflation on which this administration started but which it has definitely failed to carry out. That the break has come on the subject of the soldiers' bonus is merely incidental, though the incident is important.

Mr. Roosevelt has been very stern indeed on the subject of the bonus. He does not think it should be paid now and there is plenty of argument to support his position. But none of it can stand up very long in the face of administration determination to finance the recovery program by bond issues while the treasury is full of gold upon which much more than these ten billions of treasury money might be issued.

When a government sets on foot a financing program which calls for the payment of twenty billions of dollars, mostly to banks, for the loan of ten billions; and when the money borrowed is printing press money good only because it is made good by law; and when it assumes that it can afford to pay this ten billion dollar bonus to bond buyers in the form of interest—then when it is maintained by the government's head that the country cannot afford to pay a bonus of two billion, four hundred millions to the soldiers through the use of money that bears no interest at all—it is apparent that he is taking a position which will gain little support on any grounds of economy or necessity.

The ease with which promoters of the bonus legislation obtained a sufficient number of signers to take the Patman bill out of the hands of the Ways and Means Committee and force a vote on it on March 12 should constitute a service of notice upon President Roosevelt that the end of one-man government is in sight, if not actually at hand.

No President in the history of this country ever received such tremendous support as Mr. Roosevelt from his Congress. Nor is there any reason to doubt that he would have continued to receive it so long as he adhered to the path on which he set out. But when, in the vital matter of financing the recovery program, he made it plainly manifest that he proposed to put the nation in hock to the pawnbrokers and adopted a policy utterly destructive of all he had set out to do, a parting of the ways between the President and his Congress became apparently inevitable.

The high significance in this controversy does not lie in the question of whether or not the nation shall now discharge this obligation to the veterans—an obligation concerning the sacredness or validity of which there is room for much debate—but in the far larger problem of whether the United States shall operate its monetary system for the benefit of the nation or whether it shall permit it to be operated, on a scale even greater than ever before, for the profit and advantage of the Federal Reserve Banks and the country's bond holders.

THAT ONE AND THIS

Comparisons between the current snowstorm and the blizzard of '88 are not easy to make unless the comparers, besides possessing a good memory, has the advantage of having witnessed both storms in the same locality.

The famous "big blizzard" was essentially a coast-line storm. It reached the height of its severity in a narrow zone which practically

began in New York City and ended a short distance east of New Haven. It was in that area that the average snowfall was the greatest, the wind the highest and the drifts the deepest.

In the shore towns and cities the storm, beginning with a mixture of snow and rain about midnight on Sunday, grew in violence throughout Monday and by nightfall it was terrific. Thousands of factory hands spent that night in the mills. Trains were stalled everywhere. By Tuesday morning the sight of a house buried on one side to the second story windows was about the commonest of things. Storekeepers who somehow managed to battle their way to their places of business often found drifts banked in front of them that hid the signs over the doors. And during most of that storm the temperature was down to two or three below zero—with a sixty-mile wind blowing. About midday of Tuesday the blizzard suddenly abated. Certainly so far as the shore area is concerned that was the greatest of recorded snowstorms by far. It was thirty-six hours after the stalling of the trains before a wheel was turned on the New York Division of the New Haven road, and several days thereafter before railroad traffic approached a return to normal.

Inland, the difference in severity between that storm and this one is a little less pronounced, but in view of the fact that the snowfall in the '88 storm appears to have been on an average at least a foot greater than this week, that it was much longer in duration and the velocity of the wind much greater, it is probable that the beat that can be done for the current storm is to give it second place—with a fairly large margin between.

There was one feature in connection with the blizzard of '88, however, which is less often mentioned than the storm itself, and that is the weather that followed. The great storm had hardly more than ended when the temperature rose rapidly to a point far above freezing and a most tremendous thaw set in. The vast snow drifts shrank; gutters turned into cascades and streets into shallow rivers. Rivers rose and little streams became rivers after day and in little more than a week the bulk of the snow was gone and a sloppy, muddy spring was on the land.

If we get rid of this load of snow in thrice the time we shall be lucky.

FASCISM

Fascism is a political system opposed to and resulting from experiments in democracy and is an expression of an inherent suspicion of the proletariat masses and a lack of sympathy with them on the part of those who rank themselves as of the middle class. Fascism has made its appearance in recent years in various parts of the world as the perhaps entirely logical answer of the bourgeois to pretensions on the part of the wage workers to the right to influence government in their own interest.

So long as the wage class is content to remain submissive to whatever conditions are imposed on it from higher up and either to refrain from all political action or to act politically under the tutelage of the more fortunately placed there is no conflict between bourgeois and proletariat. Indeed it is frequently the case in countries that recognize upper, middle and lower classes that the middle and lower classes are to be found more or less in political union in opposition to efforts of the upper classes to monopolize political power to the exclusion of all others.

But when, as occurred many times during the half century following the French revolution and has occurred many times again since the World War, the wage class begins to develop ambitions and demand a preponderant voice in government, then there generally arises a situation much like that in Italy, in Germany, in Austria or in several other countries of the world—where the bourgeois shrinks from any cohesion with the proletariat, deeming its own advantage to lie in alliance with the upper classes if a choice must be made. Then, because the path of democracy seems to the bourgeois to be leading in the direction of a rule of ruthlessness by the proletariat, the so-called middle class and its numerous auxiliaries of closely attached dependents are prone to organize and take measures to suppress the ambitious masses—usually with the unostentatious but financially effective backing of the upper classes. Then we have Fascism, with its declarations of the failure of democracy, the strict regimentation of the populace—very especially the workers—under a dictator, and a perfect continuation of the well-being of the placed.

While there is serious emotional conflict between the Austrian Heim-

wehr and the German Nazis there is no disagreement whatever on the point of complete suppression of all political and economic aspirations on the part of the masses. In that relation they are twins. They split only on the rock of nationalism. The Austrian Fascists want to boss their own country; the German Fascists want to boss it for them.

But in Germany, in Austria, Italy, Finland—or for that matter in the United States—Fascist is one who, in fear of rule by the working majority, advocates directly or indirectly the seizure or absorption of power by the middle class in favor of itself and the upper stratum.

WALK ON THE LEFT

It may be a number of days before anything like normal conditions are restored on the roads and streets and in the meantime it is inevitable that the use of roadways by pedestrians shall be very largely increased. In view of this fact it is going to be necessary for both motorists and pedestrians to exercise the utmost precaution if serious, even fatal accidents are to be avoided.

Particularly it is going to be necessary for pedestrians to abandon the now doubly dangerous practice of walking with their backs to automobile traffic—which means walking on the right hand side of the road. In the kind of going we are likely to have for a while it is often impossible for a driver, be he ever so careful, to maintain exact control of his vehicle. And with cars unavoidably slipping and sliding about more or less it is immensely important for the pedestrian who is being passed by them to have his eyes on the vehicles.

Walk on the left side of the road, facing on-coming traffic. Assuming that the automobile driver is doing his level best, the situation is bound to be a little chancy. Take all the breaks you can get. Walk on the left side of the road—or the left side of the part of the road that is being used.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 21. — Most wealthy society people make a profession of being society people, and work very hard at it. It's nothing unusual to go into a complete nervous collapse at the height of the season just from doing the things that ordinary people would classify under the heading of fun.

There's a story, for example, of a woman whose husband died several years ago and left her with many millions of dollars, a huge estate, and a plan for developing it into one of the most magnificent mansions in America. She eagerly went ahead with the scheme.

The call went out for an army of architects, landscape artists, decorators, contractors and such. The work went on for years, with the lady wandering around and worrying about whether she had hired the very best experts. Panelings were imported from Spain, marbles from Italy, tapestries from France—all at the behest of individual specialists in panelings, marbles and tapestries. An expert on driveways insisted on stone for being shipped from the Pyrenees. An expert on paints ordered twelve coats on some of the rooms. A consultant on soils arranged for hundreds of truckloads of earth to be hauled from a neighboring state for some artificial terraces. And half-grown trees were brought down from New England on flat cars.

The job was finished eventually, and the lady hired an army of servants and settled down to live on the place. She promptly went into a nervous decline. Doctors couldn't help her, so they sent her to an eminent expert on the nervous disorders of idle and wealthy women. This fellow found out right away what was the matter—the patient didn't have anything to worry about. He suggested, in a subtle sort of way, that she go home and tear up her fine estate and do it all over again. She brightened up immediately and went out and hired a lot of experts to make a complete transformation into Italian renaissance.

Working Socialites

There are more society people than you'd guess, though, who are making independent careers for themselves. In art, for example, there's Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. In spite of a tremendous double fortune (she was a Vanderbilt), she maintains a strictly non-social social studio in Greenwich Village and an exacting routine of sculpting. Her best-known work is the war memorial at the Medical Center. Mrs. William Averell Harriman started the Marie Harriman Gallery four years ago, and has made it one of the important modern art centers of New York. Lucile Brokaw paints and sculpts, and poses for fashion magazines. Writers? Well, Mrs. Henry Wise Miller wins the Social Register award there. You know her as Alice Duer Miller. Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin (Nancy Hale) sold her first novel when she was 22, now does sophisticated pieces for half a dozen magazines, and is trying her hand at a play. The Grand Duchess Marie, daughter of a Russian Grand Duke and a

Greek Princess, won world-wide attention with her autobiography, "The Education of a Princess," now written for magazines, and has taken up professional photography.

Blindfolded Up-Stage

The theater? Hope Williams first—the boyish-bobbed gal who can put anything from a Wyoming broche to a Jimmy Durante in its place. You ought to see her roll a cigaret with one hand. Whitney Bourne. Her family sent her to a Paris convent to get over her "childish urge" for the stage. She came back and got a job on Broadway—Clare Booth Luce. Not an actress, but one of the three NRA arbiters of the theatrical code. And she's writing a play.

Jane Wyatt. She was the most popular deb of her year. Turned her back on society and now is the critic's favorite ingenue. Mary Louise Stillman. A deb both in society and the theater this season.

Edward Choate, Jr. He is Broadway's youngest producer. Another socialite producer in his early twenties is John Henry Hammond, Jr., a descendant of old Commodore Vanderbilt. Hammond put on a pacified propaganda play a few weeks ago. He also votes the Communist ticket.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE CASE HISTORY OF A STREET BULLY

This Novel Tells of Life on the Fringes of Society

In "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan," James T. Farrell has written, it seems to me, just about the best of the American proletarian novels.

It is first-rate chiefly because its class-consciousness is implicit and not explicit. It contains no rant about the capitalistic system, no

tall talk about "the bosses," no fulminations against organized society. It simply tells how a representative proletarian youth grows up in a cut, stum, and lets the results speak for itself.

Studs Lonigan is an Irish lad who is reared back of the yards in Chicago. His father is a painting contractor, moderately prosperous; but the neighborhood is deteriorating, the elder generation has lost its moorings, and for Studs and his kind, home is chiefly a place to eat and sleep.

The street is his playground, the corner poolroom is his club. He acquires one of a vast number of street corner loafers who come to manhood on the fringes of criminality.

A lucky push will turn these lads into decent citizens; an unlucky one will turn them into gangsters. They live by their fists; everyone's ambition is to be famous as a neighborhood tough guy.

Studs gets neither a lucky push nor an unlucky one. He grows up through varying phases of street corner rowdiness. In the end he is neither bad nor good, neither successful nor a failure.

He is simply a lad who has come to manhood with the unhappy feeling that his vague dreams and his still-born ideals never can be realized.

He is restless and dissatisfied; he always will be, and he never will know why.

The book is really a magnificent case-history of the poolroom rowdy. And incidentally it is also a deeply interesting story.

Published by Vanguard, it retails for \$2.50.

A Thought

Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—Corinthians, 10:12.

What is pride? A whizzing rocket that would emulate a star.—Wordsworth.

The piano was invented early in the 18th century.

Never before
Probably never again!

GULISTAN RUGS

\$89.50 regular \$120.00

Karagheusian, one of the largest importers of oriental rugs in the country are naturally makers of one of the finest Oriental Reproductions woven in this country....The Gulistan. Prices on Gulistan have always ranged from \$120.00 to \$150.00. Now a new weave is being introduced, and our present stock of 2x12 Gulistans is reduced to \$89.50 from \$120.00. Only a limited number! The new Gulistan will be \$125.00.

Limited Quantity!

\$24.50 BURTON Innerspring Mattresses

\$16.75

Burton has decided to discontinue one of their tickings.... a beautiful embossed green fabric. So we purchased all of their remaining stock of innerspring mattresses, made up in this tick. There were only 18 in all....and they're going fast. Regular \$24.50 quality. 280 coil springs to the full size. Sisal pad between springs and cotton upholstery. Quality pieces!

WATKINS
at MANCHESTER, CONN

5 New Kroehler Suites
(and 2 New Davenports)

REDUCED For The Semi-Annual SALE

Exclusive with Watkins!

Kroehler, nationally known maker of upholstered furniture, has created these five new designs....and they are offered in Manchester by Watkins only. Every type of today's most popular design is included....and all at Watkins low Semi-Annual Sale prices.

THE LAWSON... a two piece group, with davenport like the sketch to left, and a chair to match. A type of design that fits most anywhere. **\$89** Regular \$98.00

Lawson Davenport, \$49.50

THE DOVER... two English type lounge pieces with deep, low seats, roll arms that are set back from the front in the latest style and a choice of covers. Reg. \$109.00... **\$98**

THE LONDON... another lounge suite of English type with the popular flat, low arms that harmonize with the low, lounge seats. Davenport and chair, regular \$139.00... **\$125**

THE SEDDON... inspired by the furniture of Queen Anne's time, this two piece group has delicately carved bases and cabriole feet. Graceful, yet comfortable. Reg. \$109.00 **\$98**

THE BIDEFORD... is another Queen Anne 2-piece group, not illustrated. It is similar to the Seddon suite excepting without carved bases. Regular \$89.00... **\$69**

Queen Anné Davenport, \$49.50

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS
at MANCHESTER, CONN.

BILLS ORDERED PAID BY SELECTMEN

Table listing bills ordered paid by selectmen Monday night, including items like Adkins Printing, Anderson and Noren, and various utility and service bills.

Table listing various stocks and bonds, including Adams Exp, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, and others, with their respective prices.

N. Y. Stocks

Table listing New York stocks, including Adams Exp, Alaska Jun, Allegheny, and others, with their respective prices.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks, including Actna Casualty, Actna Life, Actna Fire, and others, with their respective prices.

NORTH END STOREKEEPER

VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

David Wilson, Manager of First National Store at Depot Square, Dies in Hartford. He was a member of the 37th Company, 10th Battalion. He was also a member of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F.

BRIDGE PARTY

and FOOD SALE

Masonic Temple THURSDAY, 2 P. M. Memorial Hosp. Aux. Refreshments Prizes. 35 Cents.

BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

The report of Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., submitted to the Selectmen Monday night, follows: Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. My report as Building Inspector for the month of January, 1934, is herewith submitted:

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Church was held at the parish house Monday evening with Branch Chairman Edith Thrasher in charge. It was voted to send Edith Thrasher and Mary Robinson as delegates to the annual spring convention of the G. F. S. to be held at Wallingford on April 28. Plans are under way for a three-act play which will be presented under the joint auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society and the Young People's Fellowship some time after Lent.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—While stocks appeared to be poised on the cheerful side of the market fence today, they gave few indications as to which way they might jump. A number of low-priced specialties were run up fractionally a point or more, but the old-line leaders did little or nothing. Most market commentators admitted their inability to judge the intermediate trend. The activity was rather dull. The exchange will be closed for tomorrow's holiday. Grains were a negative influence on equities. Cotton, silver and rubber showed rallying tendencies. Sterling recovered moderately, but the European gold currencies were still narrow. Bonds moved sluggishly. Specialty share gainers included Packard, Hupp, Klivinator, Electric Auto-Lite, Sparks-Whittington, Remington-Rand, Studebaker, Stewart-Warner, Maytag, Glidden and McKesson & Robbins. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Consolidated Gas, General Motors and Santa Fe showed few signs of life. Slight changes were recovered by most of the utilities, rail alcohol and metals. N. Y. Central

Window Shades

Capitol Window Shade Co. 46 Capen St. Hartford. Fine quality of Holland Tintine, absolutely washable, in all colors, made to order and hung on your windows, 45c. New rollers, 10c. Samples furnished on request.

They're 7 Best In Carroll Test



These seven lassies are prize beauties without dispute, for they've passed the acid test—the judgment of Earl Carroll of the Vanities. He selected them to play in a new Hollywood production after scanning scores of candidates. From top to bottom they are: Inez Howard, Fort Worth, Tex.; Gladys Young, Sacramento, Calif.; Iris Lancaster, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Zuzetta Garnett, San Francisco; Billy Huber, Cumberland, Md.; Blanche McDonald, Augusta, Me.; and Diane Hunter, Cambridge, Ala.

POPULAR MARKET

Table listing various market items and prices, including Porterhouse-Sirloin, Round Steak, Cottage Cheese, Butter, Eggs, and various meats.

SAVINGS IN OUR FISH DEPT.

Table listing fish products and prices, including Halibut, Salmon, Swordfish, Smelts, Blue, and Fancy Fillet.

LOCAL INDEPENDENT

Advertisement for Franklin Gas, featuring a truck and the slogan 'LOCAL INDEPENDENT'. Includes text about the company's independence and safety.

Fire and Liability Insurance

Advertisement for Richard G. Rich Insurance, located at Tinker Building, South Manchester. Phone 3980.

PIONEER GROCER BUTLER IS DEAD

Owned 1,000 Stores When He Retired—Then Turned To Horse Racing.

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—James Butler, pioneer chain store grocer, prominent figure of the American turf, died yesterday at his home in Manhattan after several years of ill health. He was 79 years old.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Chicago, Feb. 21.—(AP)—E. P. Adler, publisher of the Davenport, Iowa, Times and head of the Lee syndicate of newspapers, was attacked by two men in a hotel corridor today in an apparent attempt at kidnaping.

THINK MAFIA ORDERED DEATH OF GANGSTER

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP)—A police theory that the Mafia, powerful old world Italian organization, had ordered the death of Anthony "Baby Face" Palmisano, notoriously Niagara frontier gangster who was shot to death yesterday, was advanced today as one man was picked up for questioning in connection with the killing.

WALL ST. BRIEFS

New York, Feb. 21.—Baltimore and Ohio railroad's freight loadings for the first fifteen days of February totaled \$5,241 cars compared with 78,100 in the same January period and 71,115 cars for the corresponding part of February, 1933.

Quotations--

To me, it was just another all-right, hop. —Lieu. Com. Koeffler M'Ginnis, leader of the navy's non-stop flight in Hawaii.

Without bulls, there are no fairs, no fiestas, nor are hotels full, nor does commerce multiply its sales. I have faith in the bulls to bring prosperity. —Eduardo Pages, Spain's bull fight promoter.

I think to work out his economic theories, President Roosevelt should have more time. It is too short, a president's time. —Prof. Albert Einstein.

You've no idea how much time a motion picture actor has to spend being friendly to anyone who comes along. —Edmund Lowe.

Opera should be seen as well as heard. —Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Metropolitan impresario.

CAREY IS THROUGH AS DODGERS' PILOT

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Max Carey today was relieved as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. No successor has been appointed but Casey Stengel, Dodger coach, has been called to New York from California to be offered the job.

Is Relieved As Manager Of Brooklyn Club; Stengel Is Offered Job.

Quinn, propped up in bed and with a nurse in attendance, said that Stephen W. McKeever, Dodger president, had wired Carey that his services were no longer needed and that the club would pay him the full amount of his contract, believed to be \$12,000.

FOOD SALE

given by Mary Bushnell Auxiliary Hale's Store Tomorrow Afternoon

Home Made Bread, Cake, Ginger Bread, Cup Cakes, and Doughnuts.

INFLATION FEAR IS NOT YET OVER

This Despite Fact That Theoretical Gold Value Of Dollar Is Tentatively Fixed.

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A strong desire to hedge against inflation still exists in investment circles, analysts say.

This despite the fact that fears of greenbackism have subsided and the theoretical gold value of the dollar has been tentatively fixed.

In boom days, the speculative fever made even conservative investors reluctant to buy any security which did not offer prospects of increase of principal, as well as steady income.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity Name and Price. Includes Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Asad Gas and Elec, Amer Super Power, etc.

EGG AND CHICK SHOW FEATURE AT EXHIBIT

Second Annual Display To Be Held In Foot Guard Armory March 1, 2, 3.

Hartford, Feb. 21.—The second annual poultry business show sponsored by the Connecticut State Poultry Association will be held in Foot Guard Armory, Hartford on March 1, 2 and 3.

FRIGID WAVE RECEDES IN EASTERN NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Clear skies and rising temperatures brought relief to storm stricken eastern New York today.

Business returned to normal and schools resumed sessions as highway and street crews cleared roads of the drifts piled from five to eight feet high yesterday by a biting north-west wind which sent the mercury

See the Large Model Electric Big Ben Alarm Clock In Our Window

with the moving advertisement in the face.

- Westclox Big Ben Alarm Clocks \$3.50
Westclox Baby Ben Alarm Clocks \$2.95
Westclox Fortune Alarm \$1.45
Westclox Bantam Alarm \$1.25
Westclox Ben Bolt Electric Alarm \$2.95
Westclox Travel Clock (Handbag watch) \$2.95
Westclox Pocket Ben Watches \$1.50
Westclox Dax Watch \$1.25

R. DONNELLY JEWELER

515 Main Street Manchester

SALVATION ARMY TEMPERANCE RALLY

Evils Of Drink Emphasized In Speeches At Hartford Session.

The Salvation Army Band participated in a temperance rally Monday night in the Central Baptist Church,

How to Stop a Cold Quick as You Caught It

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin Tablets showing a person taking a pill and a box of tablets.

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In boom days, the speculative fever made even conservative investors reluctant to buy any security which did not offer prospects of increase of principal, as well as steady income.

Large advertisement for Modern Gas Range featuring an illustration of a woman cooking and a detailed list of features like Automatic Temperature Control and Porcelain Enamel Finish.

Advertisement for Signs of Saving Money at A.C. Welding Co. featuring a cartoon character.

M.H.S. Hoopsters Oppose Rockville Here Tonight

Locals Are Favored To Beat Windy City Rivals At State Army; First Game At 7:30 O'Clock; Meriden Here On Friday.

Manchester High's hoopsters return to action tonight at the local State Army, heavily favored to defeat Rockville High, a team that has had a season virtually as poor as the Red and White. Manchester won the previous encounter, the season's opener, 43 to 28, and Rockville's most recent defeat at the hands of the local State Trade School is the basis for giving the locals the edge, although anything is liable to happen.

Meriden Friday
Tonight's tussle is the first of two this week for Manchester at the Friday night Meriden High's Yale Tour-

nament hopes to appear here for the final game of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League slate. Needless to say, the Silver City five is heavily favored to win as a victory will clinch a half share in the League title with Bristol. The latter's game with East Hartford, slated for yesterday, was postponed until Friday.

Have Won Four
Manchester has won only four of its fifteen contests to date, one of the worst seasons in the coaching career of Wilfred J. Clarke and the locals must win tonight to improve their record as they are given little chance of beating either Meriden or Windham, the latter coming here for the season's finale next week Friday night.

First Game At 7:30
Tonight's preliminary will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main encounter at 8:30 o'clock. At an early hour this morning, traffic between Manchester and Rockville was reported at a standstill but it is expected that the road will be cleared during the day so that the Rockville team can get through.

DIAMOND STAR LEADING AS EXPERT GOLF PLAYER

Denny Shute Gives His Opinion As To Which Athlete Would Win a Tournament Open To Them.

By EDWARD J. NEIL

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Suppose there were a golf tournament for athletes who have won their fame in anything else but golf? Would a star athlete such as Babe Ruth win it, or would a tennis player, a prize fighter or a swimmer or a jockey come through?

Denny Shute, the calm young man who won the British open championship last year in his first try, doesn't know, but in his travels, he has played with seen, or heard about all the crack golfers in other fields of sport.

- This is the way he ranks the top men:
1—Sammy Byrd, Yankee outfielder.
2—Arnold Stutz, Pacific coast league outfielder.
3—Johnny Indrisano, Boston middleweight boxer.
4—George Herman Ruth, Yankee slugger.
5—George Lott, Davis cup tennis player.
6—Pony McAtee, jockey.
7—Ellsworth Vines, tennis player.
8—Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager Detroit Tigers.
9—Harold Thurber, jockey.
10—Johnny Weismuller, former swimming champion.

Mat Coach Is Champion Maker of Champs

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 21.—A wrestling coach at Northwestern University—Orion W. Stuteville, one of the cleanest and best finishers who has ever hit the mat.

Like all successful coaches, Gallagher has a system of his own. He covers wrestling scientifically from six angles—technique, diet, training, massage study of levers and psychology.

REC LEAGUE GAMES ON TAP SATURDAY

Masons And Jewels To Meet In Feature Tilt Of Postponed Cage Bill.

The postponed games of the Rec Senior League which were scheduled to be played last night at the East Side Rec, but were cancelled on account of the storm will be played Saturday night at the Rec gym.

What promises to be one of the outstanding games of the Senior League is the Jaffe-Anasidi game scheduled to start at 7:45 p. m. Both teams are confident of victory and a loss for either team will practically eliminate its chances of winning the crown for the second round. The second game at 8:45 brings the up and coming Phantom team against the Celtics. The former team has surprised its most ardent rooters by its fine team play, having upset both the Jaffe and Anasidi and Dug-out teams in easy fashion. The Celtics have played in and out of basketball and they too upset the basket by tripping up the favored Jaffe team recently. Upsets have been numerous in the second round and most anything can be expected from these teams in the remaining games.

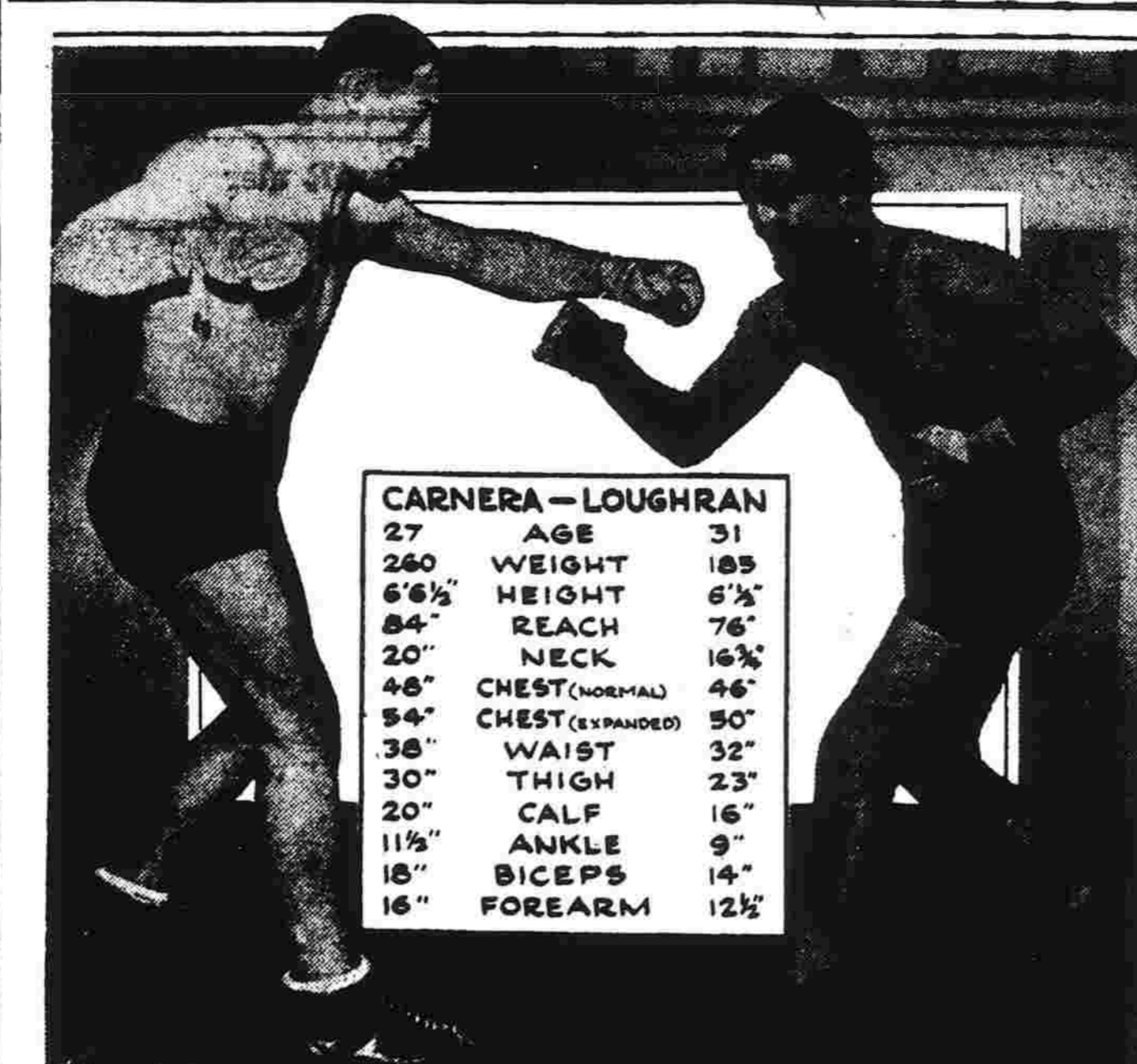
TILDEN FACES COCHET

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—For the ninth time in eight years, Big Bill Tilden and Henri Cochet will face one another across a tennis net tonight.

These two masters meet in the feature match of the windup of the Franco-American professional series in Madison Square Garden. The other match tonight will pit Ellisworth Vines, ranky Californian, against Martin Flax.

Guy Lookabaugh, the most colorful wrestler Gallagher ever developed offers an example. He could slip out of any hold easier than an eel. He beat the western champion in 27 minutes, and 20 minutes later beat a 175-pounder in 14 minutes, although weighing only 158 himself. Another time he pitted his 158 pounds against Polly Wallis, Iowa's All-American center and Big Ten mat champion, and wrestled a draw with him.

How Champion, Challenger Compare



A good idea of what the contrast—or comparison, if you will—in physical specimens will be when Primo Carmener (left) and Tommy Loughran climb into the ring at Madison Beach, February 23 may be gained from study of their training stances and respective measurements as shown above. The experts have been trying to figure out, in advance, just how much cleverer the Philadelphia challenger will have to be to offset the Italian's advantage in bulk.

CARNER — LOUGHRAN		
27	AGE	31
260	WEIGHT	185
6'6"	HEIGHT	6'3"
84"	REACH	76"
20"	NECK	16 1/2"
46"	CHEST (NORMAL)	46"
54"	CHEST (EXPANDED)	50"
36"	WAIST	32"
30"	THIGH	23"
20"	CALF	16"
11 1/2"	ANKLE	9"
18"	BICEPS	14"
16"	FOREARM	12 1/2"

Red Wings Tighten Hold On Hockey League Lead

Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Zab Rutz and Bill Tilden to the contrary notwithstanding, the active life ends at 40 for the man depending on physical skill for a living.

Such is the revelation of a survey made at the University of Minnesota by Herbert Sorenson, who used records in baseball, boxing, golf, tennis and other branches of athletics as a basis.

Athletes under 35 are the best equipped, physically, his study shows, and only in a few instances have records been established by performers over 40.

The "peak" age of athletes ranges from 24 to 30, Sorenson found.

"After the age of 30," he said, "nature takes back slowly but relentlessly all she has given a man."

The average boxing champion, he found, gains his title at 23 years and loses it four years later. At 33 they usually are fighting their last bouts.

Wrestling

There are several reasons why no national open championship tennis tournament will be conducted in the United States this year but one of them seems quite sufficient for the time being.

It is the fact that there is not enough rivalry at the present time between amateurs and professionals, from a competitive standpoint, to make an open tournament worth conducting.

To put the matter bluntly, such an event would simply help emphasize the current ascendancy of the professionals, led by Big Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines without developing any advantage for the simon-pure talent.

This is, of course, a radical transition in tennis. In years past, where only a phenomenon like Bob Jones could successfully challenge the supremacy of the professionals in golf, tennis amateurs held the whip-hand without so much as a single argument. Tennis professionals, formerly, were merely instructors and had no real opportunity to show their competitive skill, even if they were good enough to hold the top-ranking amateurs on anything like even terms.

Now the situation is exactly reversed. Except for a few amateurs like Fred Perry of England and Jack Crawford of Australia, it is doubtful if any high-ranking amateur tennis player could get so far as the semi-finals in a field including such pros as Tilden, Vines, Hans Nussein, Henri Cochet, Martin Flax, Bruce Barnes, Vincent Richards and Karel Koseluh.

Old Barriers Disappearing
There is, of course, some reason to the suggestion for a world open championship," remarked an officer of the United States Lawn Tennis association with whom I discussed this situation. "Provided, that is, the leading players from both amateur and professional ranks were induced to participate. It would be interesting and, perhaps, contribute a definitely desirable development to the sport."

"The old barriers between amateur and pro in tennis are disappearing in a natural way. There is room for both and undoubtedly we will come to the stage where national open tournaments will be held, but the time certainly is not ripe for that in 1934."

HURLEY HUNTS FOR BOXER TO SUCCEED "FARGO EXPRESS"

Manager Of Billy Petrolle Not Optimistic Over Chances Of Finding Fighter Like "Uncle Will."

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 21.—(AP)—Jack Hurley, who piloted Billy Petrolle into a \$200,000 bankroll in 10 years of boxing, is back in the stacks looking—and praying—for another "Fargo Express."

And he isn't optimistic over the chances of discovering a boxer who will go places as "Uncle Will" did. Hurley, who operates a gymnasium here, says he "hasn't seen anyone who looks like he might be another Petrolle," adding, "they threw away the mould when they made 'Uncle Willie.'"

His management of Petrolle closed with the latter's retirement following his recent defeat by Barney Ross.

Retziak Out of Boxing
At his gym here, Hurley has a score of young boxers, all hoping they can make sufficient impression on Petrolle's former pilot to give him a personal interest in their careers.

They have heard the story of how Hurley, then just out of his teens, took Petrolle from a farm near Fargo and sent him into the big time.

A few years ago Hurley had a young North Dakota farmer, Charlie Retziak, who looked promising, but he's been on the inactive list for several months.

Retziak, Hurley says, isn't so anxious to fight—never cared much about the stacc game—and fought only long enough to get sufficient funds to buy a farm.

"Now he has the farm," Hurley moans, "so what?"

Like Young Heavyweight
Hurley's name has been mentioned as a possible boxing director at Madison Square Garden, but his immediate goal is to find another boxer of Petrolle's type, though not necessarily a lightweight.

He has a liking for Johnny Erjavec, a youngster who will be a heavyweight in a year or two. Erjavec has been fighting for about five years, earning in local cards, school by appearing on local cards.

Petrolle occasionally leaves his cigar store to help Hurley at the gym, teaching young hopefuls some of the tricks. Between them, they hope to uncover a scrapper destined for some of the Petrolle success.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Art Lasky, Minneapolis stopped Benny Miller, Los Angeles, 5.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Tony Loto, Tampa, outpointed Carl Yancey, St. Petersburg, ten.

Bloxi, Miss.—Eddie Flinn, New Orleans, drew with Charles Marshall, Bloxi, ten.

Fargo, N. D.—Ray Cossette, Morehead, outpointed Al Christie, Minneapolis, six.

Best Golfer, Anyhow
Sam Willaman, was resigned as football coach at Ohio State after a season of opposition, has the reputation of being the best golfer among the Big Ten coaches.

HEAD REDS



USES CAMERA TO BRING BASEBALL BACK TO TOP AS NATIONAL PASTIME

TIPS ON TABLE TENNIS

Perfection in table tennis serving is not attained until the player has mastered finger-spin—and that is no easy matter.



Here are two types of finger-spin. One of the common finger-spins is the agate shot—made in the same manner as shooting marbles. The ball is shot from its rest on the forefinger to direct the ball where the ball is flicked from its rest on the thumb by the first two fingers of the hand.

Controlling these serves is difficult. Seldom is there a motion of the paddle to direct the ball where the ball is flicked from its rest on the thumb by the first two fingers of the hand.

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Low Fonseca Of White Sox Believes Films Will Arouse Interest In Game

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Low Fonseca, manager of the Chicago White Sox, believes a motion picture camera and a few thousand feet of film will bring baseball back as the national pastime in fact as well as in name.

With his small camera working overtime, Fonseca has been chasing many of his big league brethren all over California's playing fields this winter. His subjects are such stars as Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Cronin, Willie Kamm, Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane.

He conceived the idea of showing the pictures to college students. A few months ago at North Western University the stunt received approval. Not long ago students at the University of California attended a showing. At the baseball turnout soon after 300 candidates reported. A year before the turnout was 75.

Fonseca proposed to President William Harridge of the American league that the league sponsor the plan to provide baseball movie shorts free of charge to schools, colleges and clubs. The league directors approved and appointed him the league's official movie photographer. He spends whatever money is necessary; the league will pay the bills but he gets no salary.

PICKS THE GIANTS
New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—Forty years in the baseball industry has not dampened Charles E. Stenham's enthusiasm for the game and the president of the world champion New York Giants eagerly expects the titleholders to repeat in the 1934 season.

The ruddy faced corpulent business partner of the ailing John Joseph McGraw who before his retirement two years ago from active duty piloted the Giants to three world titles, looks for his employees "to carry on, where they left off last fall, and at the same pace."

"They're a great bunch of young, willing players," Stenham said while waiting to be ushered into McGraw's "penthouse" quarters in a New Rochelle hospital.

Stenham doesn't want to be classed with the fight manager, who from a safe distance, appeals to his charge to "let him hit you, he can't hurt us, but—"

"I never worked so hard in my forty years of baseball as I did during the closing games of the 1933 season and in the world series," he said. "I worried so much and rooted so hard for the team that I actually lost weight." He admitted with a smile, that he could stand a little reducing.

THREE CUEISTS TIED FOR TOURNEY HONORS

New York, Feb. 21.—(AP)—With only four games remaining, five players had designs today on the world title in the billiard championships now held by Walker Cochran of San Francisco. One of the quintet and a favorite was Cochran himself.

The others were J. N. Bozeman, Jr., 27 years old Valle Jo, Cal., star Johnny Layton, the Florida veteran of Sadelia, Mo., who has held the crown ten times, Allen Hall of Chicago and Willie Hoppe, the former hall-the king, bidding for the only title he has ever held.

At the top of the heap was Cochran, Bozeman and Layton, each of whom has won seven games in nine matches. Close behind, hopeful of knocking off the leaders, was Hoppe, winner of six of his nine starts. For Hall it was just a matter of watchful waiting as he has completed his schedule with a record of eight triumphs and three losses.

Third Time Charm?
Jack Saltzgaver, second baseman, will be getting his third trial with the New York Yankees this spring.

Break for Bettors
Agua Caliente race track has instituted a fourth money book where a bettor can wager on a horse to finish in that position.

Rangers and Masons Face Tough Opponents Tonight

Two games are scheduled at the School Street gym tonight, the undefeated Ranger team opposing the Windsor Locks A. C. team, in the first game at 8:30, while the Anasidi team will mingle with the fast Mitchell House team of Hartford in the second game.

Seek 14th Win
The Ranger team was booked to play the New Britain Dalmolay but the manager called and requested that game be cancelled on account of the storm. The New Britain team will be brought here for a game later. In opposing Windsor Locks the popular Rangers will be striving to gain their fourteenth straight victory having not as yet tasted defeat this season. Coach Hugh Greer's team has been going at a rapid pace and the basketball is played by this bunch of youngsters in drawing the attention of many stroller spectators.

And many compliments for their title of play.

In the Mitchell House the Anasidi team will have a most worthy opponent. Last week this same team clearly outclassed the West Side Celtics and requested from Ben Clume the opportunity of playing the Anasidi team. The Hartford team has compiled a most impressive record to date and their type of game will keep the strong Anasidi team hunting as they play at top speed through the game. The Anasidi team to date has won 19 out of 19 games which is a record well worth boasting of. Tonight they will be gunning for victory against a team which has been playing very well in an effort to accomplish their object. This game will immediately follow the Ranger-Windsor Locks game, and as usual the ground will be invited to attend them.

Stroller spectators.

Hockey

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Detroit 4, Boston 1.
New York Americans 3, Chicago 1.
Montreal Canadiens 3, Toronto 2. (Overtime).
Montreal Maroons 6, Ottawa 2.
Canadian-American League
Providence 3, Quebec 3 (Tie).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Can-Am League
Boston at Philadelphia.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Oxford University is sponsoring a bird census in the British Isles. About 99 per cent of the population of Spain is Roman Catholic.

The United States navy has seven 10,000-ton cruisers.
Tom Hensley was Gene Tunney's last opponent in the prize ring. Newly distilled water that is absolutely pure has no taste.

Only about 19 per cent of the land area of the United States produces crops.
Sarason Takes the Air
Gene Sarason, golf pro, will travel to and from his 1934 going dates by airplane.

SHOP and ADVERTISE the CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST-FOUND

LOST-MONDAY NIGHT black Pomeranian dog. Answers to name of Lindy. Call 7013.

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

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1962

6 Consecutive Days .. 70¢
15 Consecutive Days .. 1.25
1 Month .. 3.75

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of days the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six day ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge order for the insertion.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations printed by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published before 5:30 p.m. must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a.m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone on the CLEAR RATE system above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CLEAR RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT unless otherwise specified. All ads must be received at the newspaper office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of such ad otherwise the advertiser's name and address will be published. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed unless their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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Refrigeration	AC
Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning	AD
Travel Goods and Services	AE
Wanted-Business Services	AF
Educational	AG
Chances and Contests	AH
Private Instruction	AI
Dancing	AJ
Marriage	AK
Wanted-Instruction	AL
Financial	AM
Bonds-Stocks	AN
Business Opportunities	AO
Money to Loan	AP
Help and Situations	AQ
Help Wanted-Male	AR
Help Wanted-Female	AS
Real Estate	AT
Agents Wanted	AU
Situations Wanted-Male	AV
Situations Wanted-Female	AW
Employment Agencies	AX
Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles	AY
Dogs-Birds	AZ
City Stock-Vehicles	BA
Poultry and Supplies	BB
Wanted-Pets-Poultry-Stock	BC
For Sale-Miscellaneous	BD
Articles for Sale	BE
Boats and Accessories	BF
Building Materials	BF
Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry	BH
Electrical Appliances-Radio	BI
Fuel and Feed	BJ
Garden-Farm-Dairy Products	BK
Household Goods	BL
Machinery and Tools	BL
Musical Instruments	BM
Office and Store Equipment	BN
Specials at the Store	BO
Clothing	BP
Wanted-Real Estate	BQ
Real Estate For Rent	BQ
Real Estate For Sale	BQ
Real Estate For Exchange	BQ
Wanted-Real Estate	BQ
Real Estate For Rent	BQ
Real Estate For Sale	BQ
Real Estate For Exchange	BQ
Wanted-Real Estate	BQ

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

MOVING, TRUCKING and Light hauling. Ashes removed weekly. E. L. Morin. Telephone 6153.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 698 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

WANTED-EXPERIENCED tobacco sorter. Frank Hartl, Taylor street, Talcottville.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE 37

WANTED-LADY OR MAN with car to distribute samples of quality candles in Manchester for established firm. Permanent position. Credit to responsible party. For personal interview, write Hartmann Candy Co., Meriden, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 38

SWEDISH WOMAN would like housework, by day or hour; also laundry work. Inquire 33 Benton street.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-GREEN AND seasoned hard wood, any size. Furnace and fireplace wood \$4. per load. H. Hutchinson, telephone Rosedale 55-2.

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units". The Rockliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

WANTED TO BUY 58

I WILL BUY ALL KINDS OF junk and live poultry. Highest prices. William Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton St. Phone 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, heated, or will share home with couple. Telephone 3664.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS-63

FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern four and five room flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street or telephone 6806.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

SIX ROOM FLAT, first floor, with all improvements, steam heat, garage, rent reasonable. Inquire at 128 Summer street.

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

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement with garage \$20 month. Arthur Knopf, telephone 5440 or 4358.

DANBURY DISTRICT BLOCKED BY DRIFTS

One Thousand Workers And 40 Snowplows Are Busy There Clearing Roads.

Danbury, Feb. 21 (AP)—In temperatures of four degrees below zero, 1,000 workers and forty snowplows set out in the Danbury district of the state highway department early this morning to open the main arteries of traffic between this city and neighboring communities, which have been blocked by snow since night before last. Traffic had not been resumed on any of the principle highways late this forenoon, but there was prospect that the Federal road on U. S. Route 7, between this city and New Milford would be opened during the day and that the southern section of the same route running south to Norwalk also would be opened.

Time of resumption of traffic on Route 6, extending west to the New York state line and Brewster, N. Y., and eastward to Newtown, Waterbury and Hartford was indefinite, but was expected to be during the afternoon.

Still Without Mail
This city was still without mail service at noon today, no mails having been received or dispatched by train and no collections having been made from the letter boxes along the streets, beyond the business center. More than 500 men set out today to clear the city streets.

Man's Leg Broken
George Curry, 52, employed by the city as a snow shoveler, slipped and fell underneath the wheels of a motor truck last night. One of his legs was broken.

Daniel A. Gorman, 62, vice president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, slipped in the snow last night and fractured his left shoulder. Both men are in the Danbury hospital.

USE CWA WORKERS TO REMOVE SNOW

Derby, Feb. 21—(AP)—Derby and Shelton are busily digging themselves out today. CWA workers are shoveling snow in both of the cities. Derby using about 150 in addition to 100 city employees and Shelton 350 CWA alone in addition to local shovelers.

PWA WORK HALTED.
Bridgport, Feb. 21—(AP)—The blizzard which blanketed the state will halt all federal PWA construction activities outdoors for at least two weeks, state engineer Leslie A. Hoffman estimated today.

It was estimated that a complete halt of work now employing 800 men would be required. The projects affected, he said, were the Easton highway construction, Berlin highway, Norwalk water improvement, Norwalk paving, Waterbury-Morris Highway, New London High school, Meriden Sewers, Derby Sewers rapidly nearing completion and the Lebanon highway project.

HEROIC JURYMAN.
Bridgport, Feb. 21—(AP)—Carl H. Meyers, a Superior Court juryman residing in Greenwich, is being hailed today as the savior of determination. Leaving his Riverside home in his automobile yesterday morning, Mr. Meyers bucked the drifts as far as the Greenwich railroad station, where he found there was no train service. Undaunted, Meyers, hired a taxi and rode to Stamford, where he boarded a train which left New York at 3:21 a. m.

Meyers staggered into the court house at 12:30 o'clock and was the only jurymen reporting for duty in either the Superior or Common Pleas courts.

Four hundred acres of raspberries have been planted near Morganton, N. C., by farmers seeking a new crop that can be converted into cash readily.

The Louisiana government has drained thousands of acres of marshes, shallow lakes and ponds with a view toward using the land for farming.

Camera Records Life of Belgian Ruler



Fond of all sorts of sports, King Albert was trying his skill at archery when the picture, at top, was snapped. But he particularly enjoyed mountain climbing, the hazardous pastime which finally resulted in his death. As the last two photos prove, no scaling adventure was too difficult or perilous for him to attempt. He's shown below resting on a narrow ledge atop Campanile Basso, a peak in the Italian Alps. And at extreme right you see him on his way up an almost vertical cliff in the same mountains.



at all possible to secure a doctor having the new diathermy equipment, be sure to have the new treatment for pneumonia as given with the diathermy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Ichthyosis Unusual
Question: From X. X. of St. Louis, Mo.: "I have an unusual skin disease by the name of ichthyosis. I would like to learn some of the symptoms which are present in a skin disorder of this type."

Answer: You are correct when you say that the skin disease called ichthyosis is an unusual one. Another name for it is "fish-skin." This disease is characterized by a dryness and scaldiness of the skin. The scales may be very small and thin or large and very thick. While it is difficult to cure this disorder, especially in the advanced form, nevertheless, it is true that the correct treatment will bring about a marked relief. In using the treatment it is helpful to follow some method which will prove of benefit in removing the scales and in softening the skin. I, therefore, suggest that you bathe the affected areas and after the bath you anoint the skin with some oily substance such as olive oil, sweet almond oil, or coconut oil. Before any of these are applied, the skin must be well dried with a soft towel. In my own experience I have found that the ultra-violet ray treatments are to be recommended and will bring about considerable improvement in the average case.

Normal Weight
Question: "Miss 18" of Vancouver, B. C., writes: "I am five feet, two inches in height and weigh about 118 pounds. Am I overweight?"

Answer: According to an average weight chart which I have here, your weight should run around just over 118 pounds. Therefore, I do not consider that you are overweight, and I certainly would not advise you to reduce.

Basketball
The Buddies will play the Heights Jrs. at the gym tonight at eight o'clock.

The West Side Rec team will travel to Hartford tomorrow night and play the St. Cyrils of that city. Manager Mahoney wants all the "Rec" players to report at the West Side at seven o'clock.

SLOW BREAKING ROADS
Bridgport, Feb. 21—(AP)—State highway trucks were alone making their way through drifts of the state highways around here today. Stretches of the Bridgeport-Newtown road had been opened early this morning, but the entire distance was impassable.

Some poultrymen put quinine on young chicks to check cannibalism.

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER
The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 21—Your nation's capital no longer eats dinner at 6 o'clock and puts the cat out at 9.

This speedy New Deal crowd insists on going places at night. Until 1933, Washington was notoriously "free dinner town." You gave dinners and you went to dinners and everything was so end dignified.

But a lot of New Yorkers began to pile in and embarrass the local boys and girls by demanding where were all the night clubs.

The result is that night clubs have blossomed out all over the place. At this writing they're busily installing modernistic bars.

Old mansions have been used for the two most exclusive clubs. One is the home of Mrs. Jimmy Curtis, Alice Longworth's girl friend.

Times were hard for Mrs. Curtis. Representatives of old Washington families and the former Republican regime now play at the Curtis club, says Senator Millard Tydings, a boy from New Hampshire, who was both secretary of the Democratic national committee and a flourishing lobbyist until Roosevelt made him quit the former job—also throws large dinner parties there.

The young Roosevelts and their group prefer the Club Heights on Connecticut avenue, which was the old Travers mansion and has a huge fireplace designed by Stanford White.

Anna Roosevelt Dall occasionally appears there with a party bent on dancing. Mrs. Franklin, Jr. seemed fascinated with the resort through the holidays.

Sometimes, among the dancers, you can spot Assistant Secretary of the Treasury "Chip" Robert, Senator Capper, Congressman Loring, but Bissell, better known on the presidential secretariat.

He Outshines Papa
Oleg Troysanovsky, 13-year-old son of the Russian ambassador, speaks better English than his papa or his mama. The Mayflower hotel lobby, which used to be noisy and relatively deserted at night, now is crowded and relatively quiet.

Hoy Long, who still lives at the hotel, has spent much time in Louisiana this year and even when here doesn't monopolize the lobby any more.

Ralph Close, new minister from the Union of South Africa (white), arrived here handing out nickels to porters and other servants. He thought they were 25-cent pieces.

Mrs. Joe Robinson, wife of the Senate majority leader, collects campaign buttons and other emblems. Her items go back to the "16 to 1" and "Full Dinner Pail" buttons of 1896. Plain carrots were served at Roosevelt's birthday dinner, but a few nights previously the presidential family had eaten lakera, sometimes called sea lamb, from the Black Sea. This 60 or 70-pound fish had swum to the North Carolina coast and found its way to a Washington fish market, whence a slab was taken to the White House.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland is studying Spanish, which he thinks every young man ought to know.

Pierre Du Pont, tall, bald, hook-nosed, dignified industrialist, has made himself popular at National Labor Board headquarters. He's the only industrialist member who shows up for hearings and the staff calls him a "good guy."

When the steel company lawyer made his argument in the captive mine case, it was du Pont, the big employer, who told him his defense was "all words."

Louis E. Kerstein, bald and fat, another industrialist member, was once an errand boy. Now he's vice president of Filene's in Boston and director of numerous corporations.

Mrs. Roosevelt used to buy her hats from the "Mme. Sunshine" shop in New York. Mme. Sunshine died and her husband gave up the shop. Recently, Mrs. Roosevelt arranged a job for him with the National Park Commission.

Texas farmers are terracing about 1,000,000 acres a year to halt erosion.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

TREATMENT OF PNEUMONIA

Lobar pneumonia is an acute inflammation of the lung, common in cities during January, February and March, and is marked by an extreme congestion of the lung tissues, with fever. It may be present in one lung or may spread to both lungs. Pneumonia is more common in men than in women and you may become susceptible when the cough brings up a rusty, blood-stained sputum which is difficult to raise. The patient has difficulty in finding a comfortable position in bed. Within 7 to 9 days, crisis occurs and the temperature falls rapidly, and returns to normal. Recovery then takes place rapidly, if the right foods are used.

A poisonous state of the body is the only basis upon which an acute lobar pneumonia such as pneumonia may be built. The sensible method of treatment is to aid the body in its efforts at a cure. During the first few days of an attack of pneumonia, no food of any kind should be taken, but the patient is to be given an abundance of water and even as much as three to four quarts may be taken during the day. If a slight fever still persists after five days of this fasting regimen, the patient breaks into a cooked non-starchy vegetables. No highly starchy foods or protein foods should be used until the fever has entirely disappeared.

The bowels must be kept cleansed with two or three enemas daily and warm sponge baths are to be used every two hours during the day and night while the fever is high. I advise that the patient should be kept between woolen blankets and plenty of fresh air should be allowed to circulate through the room by electric heaters.

If you live in a district where it is

Recreation Center Sports

WEST SIDE REC NOTES

Ping Pong Tournament
Six of the eight games scheduled in the West Side Rec Ping Pong Tournament were played over the week-end with the following results: Earl Bissell, runner up in last year's tournament, came within a shade of being eliminated in the opening round by "Bing" Fraser. Fraser, after losing the first game came back to take the next five. With "Bing" holding a 5 to 1 lead, it began to look bad for last year's finalist, but Bissell, better known on the West Side as the "Old Fox" who never knows defeat, came back playing a dogged uphill game to win the next six games and the match. Many of the games went to duce but when the added punch was needed, Bissell held it.

Bert McConkey met his arch rival "Dickie" Kerr in his opening match and like Bissell had a tough time winning it. Kerr, who has always been "softpickins" for McConkey, (so the story goes) lost the first five games and then surprised the crowd by coming back to win the next five and tie the score forcing the match into an extra game. In the extra set-to both players were so evenly matched the game went to duce a number of times with the "Ace" finally winning the game and match 26 to 24. "Buddy" Lennon eliminated Dick Hagenow 6 to 2 and Charley Morrison shut out Wilson McCorkle 6 to 0. Irving Quinn won from Tommy Cole 6 to 2 and "Fitt" Mahoney defeated Hugo Benson 6 to 3. Earl Bissell added another scalp to his belt by white washing Mahoney 6 to 0.

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ALLEY OOP

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS-WE GOT THE GRAND WIZARD CHARGED WITH HIGH TREASON! WE'RE GONNA GIVE HIM A FAIR TRIAL! OMAN WILL PRESENT THE EVIDENCE WE GOT AGAINST HIM. WUGGY-WOO WILL GIVE US THE WIZER'S SIDE OF THE CASE. THE BEST OF YOU LISTEN TO BOTH SIDES! IT'S UP TO YOU TO DECIDE WHETHER HE'S GUILTY, AS CHARGED, OR NOT! I WILL BE JUDGE! LET'S GET GOIN'!

WHO? DEFEND THE GRAND WIZER?

Wuggy-Woo Knows His Stuff!

GRAND WIZER-WE CHARGE YOU WITH AIDING AN ABETTING A PRISONER TO ESCAPE; ASSISTING IN THE ESCAPE OF THE PRINCESS; ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO DO GREAT BODILY HARM TO THE PERSON OF A GUARD AND FAILURE TO HEED SUMMONS WHEN YOU WERE CALLED TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL. WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU.

By HAMLIN

NOW- WHAT HAVE YA GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? ARE YOU GUILTY, OR NOT GUILTY?

By HAMLIN

HEY! YOUR MAJESTY-KING OOP!

By HAMLIN

WHAT ARE YA ASKIN' HIM THAT FOR? THAT'S FOR HIM TO KNOW, AND YOU TO FIND OUT!

SENSE and NONSENSE

A delicate device has been invented to record brain action. It would have to be delicate to ever record on some people we know.

Two business rivals were having a wordy conflict. We shall call them Freeman and Jeerman to save any embarrassment:

Freeman (with an air of defiance)—Yes, go on.
Jeerman—Very well, I'll be brief. You say, you are a self-made man—
Freeman—(With a self-satisfied grin)—I don't deny it.
Jeerman—Which just goes to show the horrors of unskilled labor.

You may be absolutely sure you know a person, but unless he is or has been indebted to you, we opine that you do not know him.

Junior—Dad, what is bankruptcy?
Dad—Bankruptcy, my son, is when you put money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat.

A very mean, fat man was being discussed by the waiters in a restaurant. "Well," said one, "the only thing he ever tips is the scales."

AMERICANISM: Attending college to acquire a thirst for learning; never thereafter reading anything more serious than the sport page.

Then and Now!
When we was courtin' 'twas jolly fine fun,
For Sallie, my love, to sit on my knee;
But now we are married, I've truly begun
To think it no joke—her sitting on me!

Teacher—As we walk outdoors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?
Pupil—Gloves.

LINE O' SMILES—A woman specialist says: "Treat a husband as if he had sense." The New Deal at last. Dashing young ladies of ten lead fast lives. Everybody has his mind made up if he were a policeman who would do first. The trouble with most people is that they are never satisfied with waiting their own time. A man admires most the women who talk of his future and makes no inquiries into his past. After you get to be a trusty during the sentence of matrimony the bonds are not so hard. Marriage teaches quickly enough that love is blind and makes us wish too, that it was deaf. Rubbing up against a hard proposition will either polish a man up or finish him off. The proof of the political pud-

ding is to be found in the size of the plums. Nothing makes a man feel so good as the nice things they say about him at his funeral.

When you send some people a statement to "please remit," it makes them fighting mad and then you have a war debt on your hands and you know how slow collections are on war debts.

Sadie—I wish I could have Susanna arrested for stealing Terrell, my boy friend.
Barbara Ahan—What would you charge her with, petty larceny?

A little girl who has just learned to talk and like all little girls and girls, loves to talk, was chattering along at the dinner table. Grandmother remarked that little girls should be seen and not heard. The child, completely modern, looked rather pityingly at grandmother, silent for a moment and then explosively, "Phooey at that!" Grandmother's old-fashioned ideas are out these days.

Man—How are those two flapper daughters of the Smiths getting along in school?
Neighbor—I hear they are running neck and neck.

For the sick man there is no better medicine than sunshine, good air and relaxation, unless perhaps it is castor oil.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



In times of a market boom girls learn that gentlemen prefer bonds.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE FAMILY IS STILL TRYING TO SHAME DAD INTO BUYING A NEW CAR.



© Page One, Inc. 1934

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



© Gene Ahern

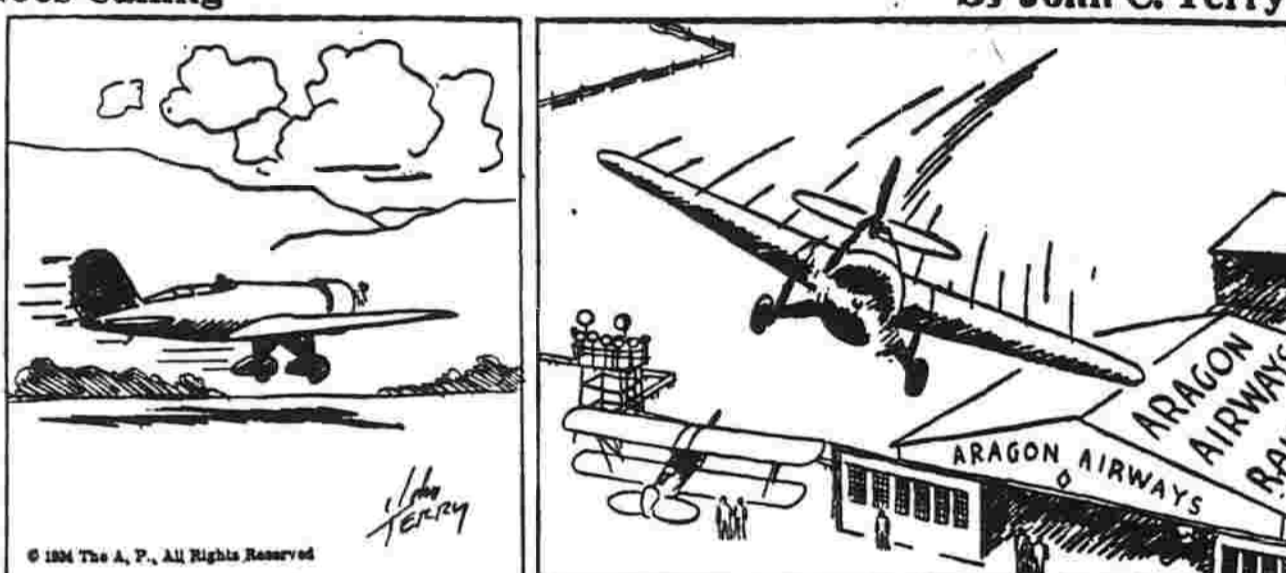
SCORCHY SMITH

Scorchy Goes Calling

By John C. Terry



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WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

By Williams



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Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, 'The Perfect Gum' with 'A Famous Flavor' and '5c EVERYWHERE'.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

It Looks That Way!

By Small



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GAS BUGGIES

The Sad Story

By Frank Beck



© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



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HOLIDAY DANCE
CHAS. MILLARD AND HIS HOTEL BOND ORCHESTRA
 Feat. Miss Ethel Evans
 Thursday, February 22nd.
SCHOOL STREET REC
 25c Admission.

ABOUT TOWN
 The South Manchester Library on School street will be closed all day tomorrow, Washington's Birthday.

Rev. John F. Kenney who has charge of services at St. Bridget's church since the death of the Rev. C. T. McCann a week ago today, announces that the Lenten service will be held at the church this evening at 7:30.

The Center Congregational church Guild will hold its supper and social tonight at 6:30 o'clock, as planned.

The bridge party planned for tonight by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has been postponed. The date of the party will be announced later.

Mrs. Joseph F. McVeigh of 26 Wadsworth street, has returned from a three days' visit with Miss Louise Gorman in New York City.

The Army and Navy club auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. A Valentine social will follow the business.

Gilbert E. Hunt and George W. Hunt of Pine street spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce of Chapel street, East Hartford.

Recreation Center Items of Interest
 Today
 5 to 6, business men's boxing class; 7 to 8, senior life saving class; 8:30 on, two basketball games.
 Thursday
 Dancing from 8:30 until 12:30 with Charles Millard and his Bond Hotel orchestra, also featuring Miss Ethel Evans.

BEETHOVENS TO SING ON SUNDAY EVENING

Will Take Part In Lenten Service—Rev. Erickson To Deliver Sermon.

The Beethoven Glee Club will sing at the evening service at the Emanuel Lutheran church next Sunday and the members will meet for rehearsal at 6:15 o'clock at the church, prior to the service.

An attractive program of music will be presented, including "Deep River" and the "Mariner's Hymn." In keeping with the Lenten season, a sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. K. E. Erickson. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be lifted.

Manchester Date Book

This Week
 Friday—M. H. S.-Meriden game at State Armory.
 Also Ex-Service Men's Night at School Street Rec.
 Coming Events
 February 28—27th anniversary of

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall.

March 2—Play "Here Comes Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church.

March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion 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 Glee Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.

April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.

April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee Club at High School auditorium.

VETERANS PLAN NIGHT OF SPORTS ON FRIDAY

Program Will Be Staged At School Street Rec Starting At 8 O'Clock.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Army and Navy club and Mons-Ypres Post, British War Veterans will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock in the main gym, School street Rec in the annual "Veterans Night" athletic contests.

Contests will be held in volley ball, bowling, pool, darts, cards, checkers and swimming. An entertainment and lunch will be provided the contestants at 10:30 p. m.

The events and team rosters are as follows: volley ball, elimination, six man teams at 8 o'clock; bowling, five man teams, three games per

man, highest total of all strings; pool, two men, 50 points elimination, 100 points final match; darts, small gym, elimination, two out of three games, two men each team; setback, five tables; checkers, two men; swimming, Rec pool.

The entertainment and lunch will be given at 10:30 in the main gym.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mrs. Mary Kelly of 30 Hemlock street today announced the marriage of her son, Victory Kelly, to Sarah Lavery of 35 Laurel street, Hartford. The ceremony took place secretly in the First Baptist church

on Madison avenue, New York City in October of last year. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are making their home at 109 Foster street.

Miss Jessie Smith of 108 Chestnut street will spend the holiday and week-end in New York City.

\$25 REWARD

Will be paid for any one who reports Great Christopher Positive Cure cannot remove. Also good for callouses, warts and moles. Sold in Manchester by GLENN'S, 789 Main Street.

Office Tel. 6313
 Hartford Tel. 4-2222

Take Care of Your Feet
A. M. Lerner, D. S. C.
FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

Office Hours:
 Tues. and Sat., 9 to 11 P. M.
 Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
 And By Appointment
 865 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

Read The Herald Ads.

Watch For It!
 There's another one of those
Pantry Sales
 Coming to
Everybody's Market

ATLANTIC RAYOLITE RANGE OIL
DIAL 4496
 L. T. Wood & Co.
 51 Biassell Street

Notice
 Barber Shops will be Closed All Day
 Thursday, Feb. 22
 Washington's Birthday
 (Required to close by state law.)

PINEHURST
 Dial 4151
 We expect to make Fresh Lamb Patties for Thursday. Wrapped with bacon, they are a tasty economical meat specialty.

Lamb Patties
 4 for 25c
 Freshly Ground Beef 19c and 25c lb.
 Frankforts lb. 26c
 Sauerkraut, lb. 10c
 Large Milk Fed Fowl for Fricassee Each \$1.09

Birdseye Foods
 Peas (serve 4) box 25c
 Broccoli, box 23c
 Spinach (cleaned) 23c
 Strawberries or Raspberries 19c
 Sliced Strawberries 27c
 Crab Meat, box 35c
 Lobster, box 59c

CHERRY WEEK
 No need to cut down a cherry tree. Just select the kind you want and call Pinehurst.
 Class A Royal Anne Cherries 33c lg. can
 Garnishing Cherries Extra large 10 oz. jar 33c
 6 oz. Tea Garden 21c
 3 oz. Van Dyke 9c
 Fancy Pitted Black Bing Cherries, large can 35c
 For sheer goodness, try these, very reasonably priced.

Pinehurst Fish, Oysters, Scallops, Open Clams, Shell Clams—(Halfbut Fillets, something new, 35c lb.) Also Mackerel Fillets at 25c lb. Smelts, Butterfish, Haddock, Cod and Salmon.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY
 IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Have Your Groceries Delivered
 One Package or a Carload 10c
 Phone (4123) and Leave Your Order

Hale's Strictly Fresh Large Local
EGGS 33c
 Dozen
 Local! Strictly! Fresh! Large size. Never a complaint on these eggs! One of our most popular selling items in the "Self-Serve" today!

Country Roll
BUTTER lb. 25c
 Hundreds of pounds sold every week!

Rath's
Lard lb. pkg. 7c

Sliced
Bacon lb. pkg. 15c
 Lean, sliced, sugar cured bacon.

International
Salt box 3c

Better-Than-Chicken
Tuna 2 cans 37c

Beech-Nut
Spaghetti 3 pkgs. 26c
 Elbow and macaroni included.

Green Mountain No. 1
Potatoes 15-lb. peck 29c
 No. 1 Green Mountain local grown potatoes.

Large Florida
Oranges doz. 38c
 Wonderful for juice, or for table use.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

These Snappy Days Serve Tasty
BEEF STEW
2 lbs. 25c
 Fresh, lean beef stew cut from heavy prime beef.

Best Quality
Corned Beef lb. 12c
 Special price for Thursday only.

Fresh Shipment!
Sauerkraut 3 lbs. 23c

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

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

First At Hale's!
 Presenting Two New Styles in
"Monument Mills" Colonial Spreads

• pre-shrunk!
 • color-fast!



We've just received these two new patterns in the "Monument Mills" colonial cotton spreads. Before redecorating your bedrooms this spring, drop in and see these lovely designs. And such smart shades as mahogany, Nile, blue, green, maize, orchid, rose. Full bed sizes.

Kent, \$3.98
 Neat floral design with wide deeper border.

Marguerite, \$2.98
 The best looking large floral design.

At HALE'S Spreads—Main Floor, left.

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

Warning! Blanket Prices Are Steadily Advancing!
 From all incoming bulletins from our New York office, blanket prices have advanced 70 per cent over last fall's prices. Buy these values during this closeout sale!

Clearance! BLANKETS \$3.29



• 25 per cent wool single blankets in stunning two-tones. 70 x 80 inches. Sateen bound ends.
 • Part-wool double blankets in gay block plaids. Size 80 x 90 inches.

One Group Blankets \$4.95
 • Regular \$5.98 two-tone wool blankets reduced. Full size, 70x80 inches.
 • Part-wool blankets containing 25 per cent wool. Gay block plaids with sateen bound ends.

At HALE'S Blankets—Main Floor, left.

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.



Sale

- ★ Pure Silk
- ★ First Quality!
- ★ Full-Fashioned!
- ★ Reg. 79c Grade!
- ★ Fresh Stock

Hale's Popular M. K. M.

SILK HOSE 59c

- Special Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday
- Sheer Chiffon
- Medium service weight

Yes, this is our regular stock of M. K. M. hose that is priced regularly at 79c a pair. So this sale will be welcomed by women who have been wearing this grade right along. Those who have not worn this fine quality hose have a double treat in store for them. Smart and thrifty women will buy them by the dozen while this sale enables them to buy such lovely hose at its low price.

QUALITY—Stockings made of exquisite pure silk. Full-fashioned. All perfect, regular stock numbers.
 STYLES—sheer: chiffons with picot tops. And medium service hose with little hems. Cradle soles. Toe-guard toes for longer wear.
 COLORS—popular shades including vale, fog mist, sandee, clearspan, honey beige, smoketone, biscayne.

Hale's Hosiery Dept.—Main Floor, right.

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

VOSS Washer
 with wringer attached



Special! **\$49.50**

Two only VOSS electric washers (complete with wringer) at this price. The floating agitator duplicates the hand washing method. . . makes clothes whiter. Full size genuine porcelain enamel tub. Lowell wringer. List price \$54.
 Basement

The J.W. HALE Co.
 MANCHESTER, CONN.

The **Swagger Suit**
 is a "big" fashion this spring
\$16.75

- Checked Tweeds
- Monotone Tweeds
- Smart Navy

Step out in a swagger suit—it's the smartest fashion! Casual, youthful, chic! Soft tweeds in real sports models. Plain navy suits with white pique trims which is a very new fashion note. Two-piece suits with skirt and swagger coat. Navy, soft blue, tan, green, mixtures.
 Suits—North Aisle.

