

BIGGEST SNOW REMOVAL JOB GIVES 58 WORK

Business Areas in Town Being Cleared; Start Task at 6 p. m. Yesterday; To Work Tonight.

Fifty-eight men and 22 trucks started work last night on the biggest job of the season, the removal of hundreds of tons of snow from the main business areas in the town.

Voted Yesterday The Selectmen in special session yesterday noon, listened to an appeal made by the executive board of the Merchant's Division of the chamber, Chamber of Commerce and shortly thereafter the wires were busy gathering the force of men and trucks for the three day job.

Starting at several separate points on Main street and Depot Square, also, at several points where the high banks of snow hampered parking in front of other business places, on Center street, the big crew worked steadily throughout the night until 2 a. m. today, about one third of the snow has been removed.

Do Fast Job Operations were begun again this morning with a slightly smaller crew of men and trucks today snow had been cleared from Main street from Maple street to Birch street and from the Center to Pearl street. The only snow remaining at noon on the east side of the street was from Birch to Pearl street north of Maple street.

The big "60" tractor was put to good use last night butting the huge drifts along the east side of the street to enable the army of shovelers to loosen the big chunks of snow and ice.

Many Help Workers At midnight the mercury was flirting with the zero mark, but the men had been taken care of by a large group of individuals and restaurants and clubs, furnishing hot coffee and doughnuts and sandwiches during the evening.

Those who the workers wish to thank for their kindness are: John Howard of North Elm street; Nelson Smith, Mrs. C. E. Manchester Memorial hospital, Cleary's Restaurant the Army and Navy club and the American Legion.

Work Again Tonight The work will be continued through this afternoon with another gang starting on the remainder of the snow at 6 o'clock this evening. Those who have not completed their allotted time for the week are requested to assemble at the town garage, Harrison street, at 5:45 this evening prepared to work this evening.

Other crews are at work on the town streets, opening up frozen gutters and shoveling out walks and widening others.

43 CWA WORKERS WILL LOSE JOBS HERE TOMORROW

Manchester Quota Starting Thursday Will Be Reduced to 395 from 438 According to New Order.

The Manchester quota of CWA workers will be cut 43 men starting tomorrow, in accordance with instructions received from the state bureau, it was reported at the weekly meeting of the local CWA board in the municipal building today.

The town's quota was set and has been maintained at 438 for the past two months and will be reduced to 395 in accordance with the instructions immediately.

Pay Day Tomorrow The workers were informed by George H. Waddell, certifying officer of the local board and Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer, last Wednesday that a reduction was imminent, although no officials at that time did not know when the cut was due. The notice will be read to the men at the town garage when the checks for the week are given out tomorrow.

The reduction in the local force will be made in accordance with bulletin No. 46, of the Civil Works Administration which designates those first to be removed from the CWA rolls in the state-wide reduction.

One Per Family First in order of discharge will be those workers in whose families another is working, leaving no more than one person gainfully employed in the family.

Second in order of discharge will be those workers who have other means or resources. Needy women will receive equal consideration with men in the reductions.

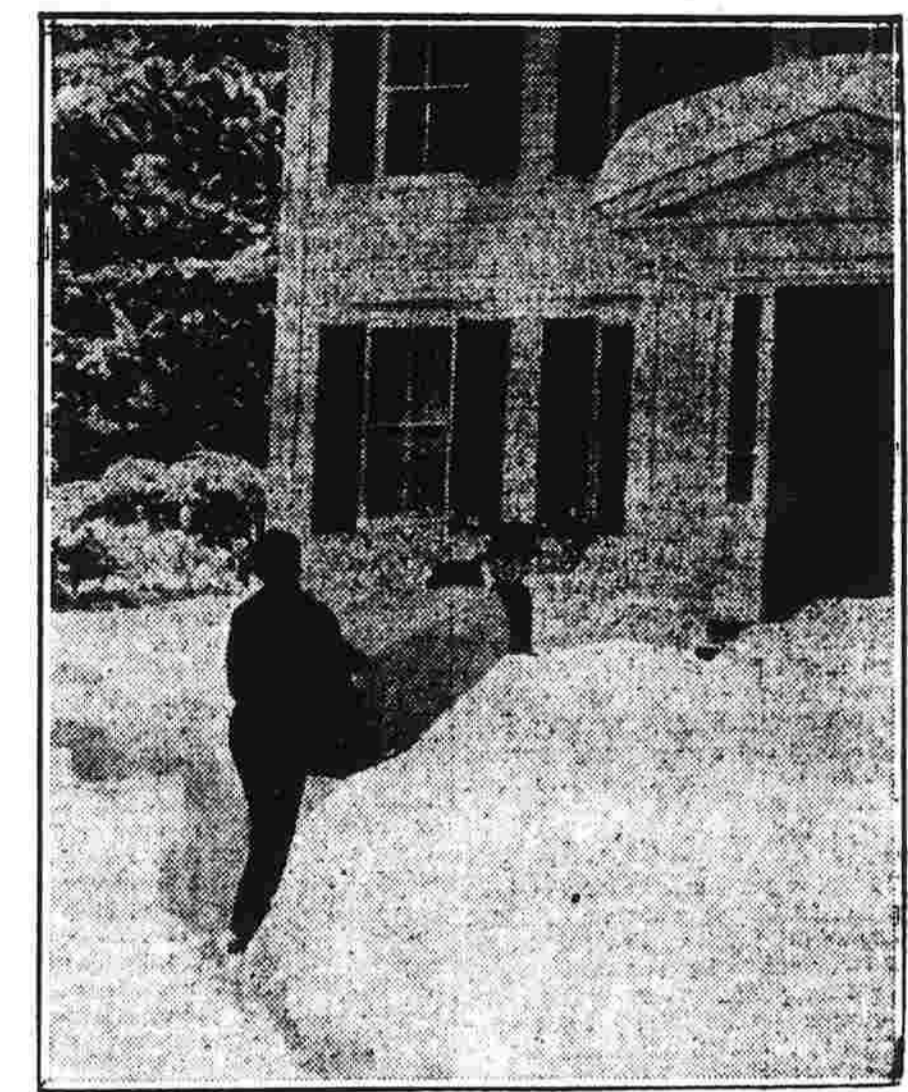
It is possible that some of the projects approved by the state and local CWA authorities will be eliminated due to the constantly reducing force of workers. The major elimination will be made, the order states, in those communities in which seasonal opportunities for re-employment are greatest, or in which there is least industrial unemployment.

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Aftermath of Dartmouth Tragedy



A sorrowful aftermath of Dartmouth College's greatest tragedy is pictured here as the body of one of the nine students killed in the Theta Chi fraternity house by carbon monoxide fumes was removed from the ill-fated house to be dispatched to grief-stricken parents. The nine undergraduates died in their sleep.

WHOLESALE CHISELING HARMS RECOVERY PLANS

Consumers League Official Reports on What Survey Discovered in 25 States; Called Outright Violations.

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Critics of NRA swung into action today with an assertion by Mrs. Mary W. Dewson of New York, representing the National Consumers League, that unless "wholesale chiseling" by employers was stopped the recovery program would be destroyed.

She started off the second day's bombardment of NRA in response to Hugh Johnson's request that anyone with a grievance to air come to Washington and tell of it. The recovery administrator referred to the gathering as a "great roundup" of criticism.

Mrs. Dewson, representing a summary of studies in 25 states made by her organization, cited "the saddest evasions and outright violations" she said were used to defeat NRA's purposes.

Some Complaints. Failure to adjust the wages of skilled workers to the shortened work week, so that many are now

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Tales of "moral torture" in a German jail were told by three Bulgarian Communists, who, arriving by airplane after their release at Berlin, began today a new life as "soldiers" in the Communist Internationale.

Chancellor Dollfus denied that the troop movements of the last few days throughout Austria had any connection with the "ultimatum."

SENATOR'S SON QUESTIONED IN AIRMAIL PROBE

Ernest Smoot Said He Represented Western Air Express While Drawing Salary as Senate Clerk.

Washington, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Ernest W. Smoot, son of former Senator Smoot of Utah, told Senate air mail investigators today that he represented Western Air Express in Washington in 1930, while receiving \$3,325 a year as clerk of the Senate finance committee.

Smoot agreed with James G. Woolley, former vice president of Western Air, that his job had been to keep in touch with the controller-general who had held up payment on a transcontinental mail contract, and to "contact" members of the House postoffice committee.

After McCarll resigned his order, Ernest Smoot sent his bill for \$15,000 "for the specific services you instructed me on November 13 to perform in Washington."

Woolley said postoffice department officials had said the contract would not be awarded without word from Senator Smoot and Representative Tilson.

Woolley also introduced a telegram purportedly written to the company by Ernest Smoot in which he asked that "if nothing happens first next week, my father and I will seek McCarll again."

Smoot, testifying in a voice scarcely audible at times, said he also represented E. D. Alvord, Jr., and the firm of Donovan and Bond before the Customs Bureau, in 1930. He said he thought he had resigned from his Senate post at that time, but agreed his salary was paid for the entire year.

Smoot asserted his father had taken the contract up with Brown once.

Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 28.—(AP)—More than 125 firemen fought today to conquer a blaze which swept the buildings and yards of the Lewis Lumber company in nearby Neptune, causing damage estimated at \$250,000, and threatened for a time to spread to the acres of cranberry bog and ocean grove.

Students in Neptune High school across the street were dismissed when the heat and smoke made it necessary for them to shield their faces as they sat in their class rooms.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES A NEW RELIEF PROGRAM

Reducing the Number Of State CWA Workers

Hartford, Feb. 28.—(AP)—With the state's quota already cut to 34,500 the reduction of CWA workers at the rate of about 2,000 a week will bring the total down to 24,000 for the week of March 30, Miss Eleanor H. Little, acting state CWA head, said today. Orders for curtailment received from Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins call for a reduction to 32,000 on March 10, to 29,500 on March 18, 27,000 on March 23, and 24,000 on March 30. These reductions, however, Miss Little stated, do not affect those working on Federal projects and emergency educational programs.

The clerical forces, nevertheless, will gradually be curtailed with enough workers kept on to keep the CWA moving.

Cleveland, Feb. 28.—(AP)—The National Education Association's Department of Superintendence molded proposals for solving its multimillion problems into concrete form today, with Federal aid still dominating.

Thousands of school superintendents, already asked to give full co-operation toward obtaining more than \$50,000,000 in Federal appropriations, awaited the reports of the committee on resolutions and the joint commission on emergency in education.

William F. Russell, dean of teachers' college, Columbia University, urged Federal aid without Federal control, with an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for actual deficiencies in school funds in many parts of the country; \$30,000,000 or more additional aid for the entire nation to be administered by states at the rate of about \$11 for each student; special grants for building projects and to aid schools whose assets are frozen in closed banks.

Edward A. Flione, Boston business man, speaking on a radio broadcast, said President Roosevelt was "our greatest living educator."

Hartford, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Connecticut tavern keepers were out in force today in Superior Court here where Judge Newell Jennings heard the case of S. L. Fiducia of the Connecticut River Tavern of this city against the state liquor control commission's ruling prohibiting the serving of hot lunches in taverns.

The ruling limiting food sales in taverns to cold lunches, not to exceed 25 cents per customer, was put into effect in December after restaurants had complained that taverns were encroaching on their business, Mr. Fiducia, a former barber, said he had spent several hundred dollars on kitchen equipment to serve hot corned-beef sandwiches and hot dogs, and that his beer sales had fallen off from 15 to 10 per cent since the lunch regulation went into effect. He said he could not afford the lapse of sixty days in his beer permit which would have been necessary, for him to take out a restaurant permit.

Several other tavern owners reported large expenditures for equipment. An application for a temporary injunction restraining the liquor commission from enforcing the ruling had previously been denied by Judge Albert C. Baldwin. It is claimed that the commission has no authority to make such a regulation.

MAN'S CONFESSION RELEASES TWO MEN

Abraham Faber and Millen Brothers Killed Man in Lynn Holdup.

Boston, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Two Boston taxi drivers, who for seven weeks stood under the shadow of first degree murder indictment, were back home, free men, today with the apologies of the state of Massachusetts.

They were Clement F. Molway, 22, and Louis Berrett, 28, dramatically freed last night of the slaying of Fred Sumner, a billposter, during a holdup at the Paramount theater in Lynn.

A confession by Abraham M. Faber, self-implicated, state detective by her organization, cited "the saddest evasions and outright violations" she said were used to defeat NRA's purposes.

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\$250,000 BLAZE AT ASBURY PARK

Firemen Force Steam Into the Hose Lines to Thaw Out Hydrants.

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Students in Neptune High school across the street were dismissed when the heat and smoke made it necessary for them to shield their faces as they sat in their class rooms.

The fire, discovered by an employee of the lumber company at about 9:30 a. m., gained headway and mushroomed through the building while firemen forced steam through their hose to thaw out the hydrants.

In the company's office, Roy White, manager, ordered all papers thrown into the safe just before the office staff of 16 fled to safety through a ground floor window. White was the last to leave.

TEACHERS REQUEST FEDERAL FUNDS

Educators Say 500 Millions Are Needed by Schools in United States.

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William F. Russell, dean of teachers' college, Columbia University, urged Federal aid without Federal control, with an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for actual deficiencies in school funds in many parts of the country; \$30,000,000 or more additional aid for the entire nation to be administered by states at the rate of about \$11 for each student; special grants for building projects and to aid schools whose assets are frozen in closed banks.

Edward A. Flione, Boston business man, speaking on a radio broadcast, said President Roosevelt was "our greatest living educator."

TAVERN KEEPERS PROTEST RULING

State Liquor Board's Decision Against Serving Hot Lunches Causes Trouble.

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REPORTERS VISIT MANCHUKUO CHIEF

Emperor-Elect Prepares for His Enthronement—Receives Women Visitors.

Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Henry Pu-Yi, Emperor elect of Manchukuo, completed his pre-enthronement purification ceremonies today and immediately thereafter received American and foreign newspapermen for the last time as plain "Mr. Pu Yi."

On behalf of the press this writer as the senior correspondent, felicitated the young monarch to be former child ruler of all China—upon his coming ascension to the throne.

Pu Yi, who will be elevated to Emperor of the Japanese-Advised state in elaborate ceremonies of regal grandeur tomorrow, was dressed in his field marshal's uniform.

He said he deeply appreciated the fact that newspapermen had come from all parts of the world to witness the enthronement.

"I would like to speak to you all individually," he said. "But I am so deeply engrossed in preparations for tomorrow's ceremonies that I have

(Continued on Page Two)

SUB-ZERO WAVE STRIKES THE STATE

Westport Reports 26 Below—Warmer Weather, However, Is On the Way.

By Associated Press. Winter's icy fingers renewed their grip on Connecticut early today causing thermometers in some parts of the state to register as low as 28 degrees below zero—but relief from the extreme cold was forecast by the weather man.

New Haven, one of the warmest spots in the state, recorded an official low during the night of one degree above zero, with other temperatures in the county as low as five below.

At the U. S. Weather Bureau's branch in New Haven, it was said today the mercury would begin climbing so that by tonight the records would show not much lower than 12° above zero. Warmer weather tomorrow with fair skies also was included in the forecast.

26 Below Reported One of the lowest temperatures in the state was disclosed as 26 below in Westport. Norwalk reported an official low of 20 degrees below and it was 21 below at Wilton.

The latest cold snap came on the heels of the second severe snow storm to strike Connecticut in the last week and added to the difficulties of the snow armies in their efforts to get all highways clear.

Other temperatures around the state were: Danbury, 12 below; Bethel, 12 below; Waterbury, 7 below in the city and as low as 15 below on the outskirts.

New London reported 6 below; Torrington had a minimum of 3 below; Manchester reported 10 below at 8 a. m. today; Stamford had an official low of 8 below and at Brainerd Field, Hartford, it was 16 below at 7 a. m.

Derby's official thermometer showed 8 below, at Shelton it was 3 below, in White Hills 14 below, and Ansonia reported 4 below.

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TEXT OF NEW PROGRAM

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"The experience of the past nine months has shown that the problem of the unemployment problem must be faced on more than one front.

"Coincident with the plans for the demobilization of Civil Works has been the development of a program to meet the problem of workers who are unemployed and in need of relief should be given an opportunity for livelihood by the prosecution of a flexible program of public works. The several states will be aided, as the Federal relief law provides, in the financing of this enterprise."

Mr. Roosevelt's program provides also for continued "working opportunities for the professional groups in need, including teachers, engineers, architects, artists, nurses and others.

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GOVERNOR GETS NEW MILK PLAN

Eradication of Pooling System Proposed in Latest Marketing Idea.

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Eradication of the controversial pooling system raising operating funds through a dealers' tax of quarter cent on each quart of milk they sell, and guarantee to farmers that 85 per cent or more of the quotas will be paid for at fluid prices instead of the present 60-per-cent, are provided in the proposed new marketing plan made public today by Chairman M. E. Pierpont, Waterbury dairyman of the special committee of the Milk Producers' Council of Connecticut.

Before laying the drastic proposed changes before the council at the Hotel Garder today, Mr. Pierpont and E. G. Woodward of Salisbury, council chairman, called on Governor Cross at the Capitol at 9:30 and informed him of the plan which the dealers hope not only to "sell" to the council but to the State Milk Control Board in order to change the regulations, which are bitterly opposed by 1400 producers and dealers.

The governor advised them to confer with the state board and to cooperate in executing a satisfactory change as soon as possible. Not having studied the new plan, Governor Cross declined to comment on its merits but appeared pleased with efforts to clear up the present squabbles in the industry. It is understood that adoption of the plan will make a continuance of the court battle between the board and the producer-dealer group unnecessary.

Dealers' Tax

The proposed dealers' tax on each quart of milk is the plan suggested by Congressman Koppelman and others at Washington that the dealers' spread should be reduced. Mr. Pierpont said, pointing out that his estimates show the farmer now receives an average of 5.4 cents a quart in the state, although the retail price is 14, and that of the remaining spread is not unjust. Another argument for the plan is that it tends to select the best milk for fluid consumption, by permitting the dealers to select the farmers with whom contracts are made.

It is first proposed to set up an "information" committee of two persons in each of the 169 towns, serving without pay, nominated by their county farm bureau agents (producers having the right to make additional nominations, if dissatisfied) and appointed by the control board.

In an effort to get the best quality milk on the fluid market, each dealer is to go out and select his best milk sources and contract to take milk from producers for one year. He would agree to buy all of these farmers' quotas and pay fluid prices for at least 85 per cent.

ABOUT TOWN

All members of the Concordia Lutheran League are contributing to the food sale to be held Saturday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock at the J. W. Hale company's store. A great variety of tasty home made foods will therefore be offered for sale. It is hoped the donors will see that the food is at the store shortly before 1 o'clock.

Rev. Thure Nordberg is conducting a series of services at the Swedish Congregation church on Spruce street. The service tonight will be held at 7:30 and at the same hour Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Brotherhood of the Concordia church will bow tonight at 8:30 at Murphy's alley. The regular monthly business meeting was held at the church last night with a good attendance.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its March meeting tomorrow afternoon with Miss Ida Holbrook of 264 Main street. Principal Philip H. Main of Rockville High school will be the guest speaker. The hostesses in addition to Miss Holbrook will be Mrs. Byron S. Carrier and Miss Flora Stanley.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold its regular business session tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the State Armory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carver, of 49 Brooklyn street, Rockville, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow, the same day that their daughter, Miss Ruth Carver, marries Arthur E. Edwards, also of Rockville, are the parents of Mrs. W. Harry England, of 489 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

An alarm from Box 131, located at the corner of Howard and Withershall streets, sounded at 8:03 last night, calling No. 1 and No. 4 of the South Manchester fire department to the home of John A. Huetter or 127 Wetherell street. The firemen found the house filled with smoke, but no fire was seen. The alarm being turned in, but before the firemen arrived the "fire" was found to be an over roasted piece of meat which had been left in the oven of the kitchen range and forgotten. The recall sounded at 8:27.

Mrs. Lulu R. Lord, formerly of Stephen street, who has been making her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Lord of Ellington, was admitted to the Manchester Memorial hospital today.

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of King's Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Center Church House.

WHOLESALE CHISELING HARMS RECOVERY PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

getting \$10 less a week than before NRA, was the first case cited. Others included:

Most increased application of the "stretch-out" system; designating workers as operatives to avoid hour limitations; using wage exemptions for apprentices to hire cheap help; discharging these as soon as the learning period has expired; manipulating time clocks; work longer hours than allowed; enforced pay less holidays made up overtime; and deductions from pay envelopes for every conceivable excuse including even charging waitresses for the pencils used.

Mrs. Ruth Keeney of Washington, explaining she was appearing for her brother who works in a Massachusetts theater, said:

"He used to be paid \$24 a week before NRA, now his hours have been cut and he is making only \$12 and can't make ends meet. He has a little fellow who is often sick in winter and prescriptions cost 85 cents. He must buy his own uniform. He must pay \$5 for a light housekeeping room."

Many Similar Cases

"It is impossible for the boy to go on like this. I've heard hundreds and hundreds of cases like my brother. It is true he works less hours but what can he do with his spare time. All he can do is sit around and brood and do nothing able to make a living for his wife and baby. He would rather work more hours."

Charges that the Delco Products Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, had been working employes 48 hours and 60 hours a week under the guise of emergency or peak production period allowances of the electric code were filed by Floyd Hartwell, a spokesman of the Frigidaire Corporation and other electrical workers.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant administrator, asked him to file affidavits with NRA's compliance division.

Asks Five Day Week

Hartwell advocated a flat 5-day 4-hour week and said that thousands of unemployed skilled electrical workers are seeking jobs.

J. E. Burke, trade commissioner of Kansas City, Mo., asked that all wage scales and labor classifications be removed from codes. He spoke principally for garment plants in the Kansas City area which he claimed were unfairly treated because wages were based on New York City levels. He also said the wage scales were demanded by the unions.

Burke said that if it were left to him he would employ old and less efficient help at lower than code wages, letting the younger ones shift for themselves.

J. W. Adelman, representing the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers, said NRA should eliminate from codes the lower wages uniformly given to the South and the differentials between large and small cities.

Telephone calls in the London area have increased from 150 to more than 1,600 a minute in the last decade.

43 CWA WORKERS WILL LOSE JOBS HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One)

employment. Manchester's work projects have been regarded as equal to any in the state.

All new employment for replacement on local projects or for any other purpose will be on the basis of need, the order states.

Storm Water Sewers

All CWA men will receive \$5,445.85 tomorrow noon at the town garage on Harrison street.

The CWA board today approved the storm water sewers on Summit and Henry streets and on Washington and Summit streets at a cost of \$2,800.

Robert Grimason was appointed by the local committee and approved by the state safety engineer, as safety inspector of the local board. Mr. Grimason succeeds Jullus Jannsen of Spruce street, resigned.

Hayden L. Griswold, safety engineer, reported today that the Manchester sewer system was about 80 per cent completed.

Plans for the remodeling and decorations in the town court building, work on which is expected to start soon.

MAN'S CONFESSION RELEASES TWO MEN

(Continued from Page One)

Lynn police and the prosecuting officer were only doing their duty in presenting all evidence which was in their possession. It was their duty to do so.

"In the interests of good government and fair play," Judge Hammond said, "I believe that I am justified in appealing to you and through you to all good citizens of our Commonwealth, to refrain from criticizing or upbraiding any of the witnesses, who have been mistaken in the identifications of the defendants."

"Because, I am convinced that, when the entire story of the tragedy at the Paramount theater becomes known, you will be amazed by the accuracy and truthfulness of the testimony that has been given here by theater employes and that the reason for the mistaken identity will ultimately be apparent to all."

The taxi men left immediately for their homes in the Brighton section of Boston, where nearly 30 relatives and friends quickly assembled.

They threw their arms about Molloy when he arrived with his father and brother about 9 p. m., and cavorted in the snowdrifts as they lay outside the house.

They never for a moment had believed him guilty but were thankful he had escaped a miscarriage of justice and had been more completely exonerated of a charge of murder than if the jury had acquitted him after deliberation.

PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES NEW RELIEF PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

ing, to provide adequate farm homes; the provision of seed, and of stock from other than commercial purposes, and opportunities to these workers to earn modest cash incomes through part time or seasonal employment in small industrial enterprises. There should also be a planned distribution of the regular jobs on highways; in the National and state parks and forests, and other public work prosecuted in agricultural communities.

"The plans call for complete cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, and with the state and counties agricultural departments through the country. It substitutes for direct relief an opportunity to obtain and maintain self support in an accustomed environment, and completely divorces relief activities in rural areas from those in the cities."

"Only a careful survey can determine the number of families included in 'stranded populations' but there are sufficient data already collected to indicate a situation of substantial proportions. The solution of the problem of these families involves their physical transplanting, in a large majority of cases since the areas in which they are concentrated offer neither adequate employment at wages nor opportunities for self support through agriculture."

"It is planned to explore this difficult situation and, in collaboration with the subsistence division of the department of the interior, and with other Federal and local agencies devise and apply definitely remedial measures which will affect an appreciable number of these families. These measures will be directed first at maintenance on small tracts of land and then at the developments of supplemental or industrial opportunities to provide for a normal standard of living."

"The needy unemployed living in cities and towns and who, in the course of coming months may reasonably look forward to regular jobs, are entitled to and should receive immediately the most adequate assurance of means to maintain themselves during the balance of the period of their enforced idleness. The Federal government, both in its relief measures and in its Civil Works program, now in completion, has been meeting an emergency situation.

Is Against a Dole

"Direct relief or such, whether the form of cash or relief in kind, is not an adequate way of meeting the needs of able bodied workers. They very properly insisted upon an opportunity to give the community their services in the form of labor in return for unemployment benefits. The Federal government has no intention or desire to force either

upon the country or the unemployed themselves a system of relief which is repugnant to American ideals of individual self reliance. Therefore, work programs which would not normally be undertaken by public bodies, but which are at the same time outside of the field of private industry, will be projected and prosecuted in and near industrial communities. Labor on these projects will be distributed to dependent members of the communities who are unable to work, but will be confined to those needy unemployed who can give adequate return for the unemployment benefits which they receive.

Not Permanent

"Work will be given to an individual or a period not to exceed six months. This is in order that it may not be considered, or utilized, as a permanent method of support. It will be administered by and under the direction of those responsible for the unemployment relief activities in industrial communities.

"Every effort will be made to continue opportunities for work for the professional groups in need—teachers, nurses, architects, artists, and others."

"This program expresses a conviction that industrial workers who are unemployed and in need of relief should be given an opportunity for a livelihood through the prosecution of a Federal program of public works. The Federal states will be aided as the Federal relief law provides, in the financing of this enterprise."

TO DISCUSS COAL FOR STATE'S NEEDY

Selectmen and Relief Agents to Meet in Hartford Tomorrow for Conference.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Edward R. Potter, Connecticut fuel administrator under the Federal emergency relief administration notified selectmen and public relief agents of the state today to attend a public hearing tomorrow in the State Capitol.

Potter said the hearing would be held at 2:30 p. m., in the hall of the House at Hartford to discuss a new proposal for distribution of coal to the needy.

An order has been issued by Federal Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, halting the distribution of Federal coal to towns of the state, as one step in the curtailment in the government relief expenditures.

Potter said the town officials will assemble tomorrow to discuss a proposal by coal companies to supply coal to the communities at a reduced price, thus enabling them to continue distribution of coal to the needy at less expense to the towns.

The towns will be offered the coal at the same price the Federal government paid, Potter said, and if they accept the offer, it will bring a saving of about \$35 on each shipment of 100 tons.

Selectmen of some towns have decided to supply wood, rather than coal, as fuel for their needy, but towns adopting the proposed plan of coal will be offered the coal orders through local dealers after receiving the approval of Administrator Potter.

REPORTERS VISIT MANCHUKUO CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

only time to welcome you and to wish well."

Women Visitors

A group of women writers and visitors accompanying the newspapermen created a perplexing problem, for court officials, who feared presentation of women would breakdown centuries old court traditions.

The democratic young Sovereign, however, promptly relieved their anxiety by ordering that all of the women be admitted.

The American women granted an audience by Pu-Yi included: Miss Ruth Emeline Bush of Chicago; Mrs. Amanda Boyden of Boston, Mass.; Miss Bruce Hopper of Cambridge, Mass.

Pu-Yi secluded himself Monday on his 28th birthday and began the three-day process of purification for his enthronement.

He spent the period in fasting, prayer and meditation—a process deemed necessary to fit him to worship at the altar of heaven during the ceremonies.

While he remained hidden from the public eye, however, the population of Heikung was swollen with the arrival of thousands of visitors and soldiers and detectives delegated to guard the new emperor.

Army Gathers

An army of 5,000 soldiers was marshaled to guard against possible assassination during and after the rites at the Altar of Heaven.

High Manchurian dignitaries who are thoroughly versed in the 3,000 year old rites of the ancient Chou Dynasty began coaching Pu-Yi days ago that there might be no slipup in the ceremonies.

Pu-Yi himself selected the rites because he believed they reflect the period of China's greatest spiritual and philosophical development. Besides, he considered them simple and hence in keeping with his ideas for simplicity in the new Empire.

All save the Emperor-designate participated in an out-of-doors rehearsal of the enthronement ceremonies, despite the bitter cold, Tuesday.

TEACHERS REQUEST FEDERAL FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

because "he has made the Nation think."

Dean Russell, in his address last night, asserted "Federal aid would have had to come, depression or no depression"; then he posed the question, "At the moment the schools are controlled by us, they are safe from the sinister influence of the strike of the ancient Chou Dynasty control of the mind of the American child?"

Asks Full Support

In answer he made a plea for full support of the program he outlined, declaring that in any other form will transfer the power away from the people."

He declared "the depression is modifying the balance of power between the localities, the states and the Federal government and there is a good possibility that measures now pending, if adopted, may alter fundamentally the American method of school administration."

England's example of reorganizing schools without transferring control should be followed in the United States "in the long run," he said.

Three groups tend to prevent a retention of control, Dean Russell asserted—those who "have not been accustomed to rescue the striking"; a group composed mainly of lawyers and political science professors who become impatient of legislative and administrative delay; and those who "are just one step behind the procession in the work of school finance," including some school men.

"I shall agree with anybody upon any plan of National aid to education for the next six months," the speaker declared, adding that "for any long boyan—ahah! it is that our lot of all to 'express not only our hopes but our fears."

In this connection he stressed the importance of maintaining state administration of the proposed \$300,000,000 item of the program he outlined.

P. O. WORKER RETIRED

(Continued from Page One)

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Bernard B. Mulvey of Hamden, one of the oldest employes in the New Haven post office department was retired today after 46 years of active duty.

Mulvey, who was assistant superintendent of mails, has been on leave of absence for a month because of poor health.

NINE MORE SNOW STORMS IN MARCH

So Predicts Charles Maag, Veteran Weather Forecaster of Wapping.

Charles Maag, tobacco grower on Avery street, Wapping and a weather forecaster of considerable success, predicted during the latter part of October last year that there would be an unusually large number of snow storms during the winter of 1933-34. He had hardly made the prediction when the first snow arrived on November 5.

Mr. Maag claims that he can tell the number of storms that are to come during the winter by the time the leaves fall from a beech tree at his farm. In 1932 he predicted there would be 25 storms during the winter of 1932-3 and he was correct in this.

Back in October he said that there would be 36 snow storms that would affect Manchester. Up to the present time 28 of these storms have arrived and while Manchester people there has been a lot of snow this winter it is Mr. Maag's count that shows there have been 26. Nine more are on the way says Mr. Maag. There will be no real good weather, he said this morning, until March 20.

The nine remaining storms that are due to hit Manchester will not all come in March as there will be a few left over to be counted in April, says this prognosticator. It is his prediction that the remaining storms that are to come will not be heavy.

While Manchester has had 28 storms there have been 38 snow storms in the state. The section that has had more snow than Manchester and surrounding towns, is in the Naugatuck Valley. The storms recorded by Mr. Maag are snow storms only. He has not bothered to keep a record of rains storms that have been sandwiched in between the different falls of snow.

ROCKVILLE

100 CWA WORKERS NOW SHOVELING SNOW

Road Building Halted, Men Are Clearing City of Its Drifts Today.

Notwithstanding the fact that the heavy snowstorm has stopped all CWA road work for the present, it being impossible to work on building roads, an effort was made last evening to get-together about 100 of the CWA workers for today.

Word was received yesterday that CWA men could work for the city of Rockville in clearing the snow from the main thoroughfares of the city. Alderman Kerwin A. Little, chairman of the Public Works Department, conferred with the CWA officials at the town clerk's office at 5 o'clock last evening and accepted the offer upon behalf of the city.

Mr. Little got in touch with Supt. of Public Works George B. Milne while the CWA officials started to contact the workers who had not been permitted to work this week. Notices were posted about the city for the men to report to the town hall this morning at 7:30 o'clock and "bring your shovels."

This information was welcome news to the merchants about the center of the city whose places of business have been closed since the snow fall.

Of the 120 CWA workers listed in Vernon and Rockville, 21 are now employed painting and other work about the town hall. The large group which was used in washing the walls and clearing the building preparatory to the painting were laid off Monday.

It was impossible to work on the Mile Hill road near the Tolland-Rockville line because of the heavy banks of snow. This road can be completed within a few days after the snow melts.

The building of the so-called "Tunnel road" at Vernon Center had to be put off on account of the snow but it is planned to take up this work in the near future if the funds hold out.

A number of those who originally enrolled on the CWA have found permanent positions and have left the CWA payroll. This has been a big help to those remaining and the work has been divided so that everyone gets a little.

Repairs at Hotel

Extensive repairs are now underway at the Rockville House. Mrs. Ellen Chapelier, proprietor, has had a group of plumbers and carpenters at work for the past week making numerous alterations which had been planned for next spring. The plumbing system has been modernized and new equipment installed in the lower floors, adjoining the boiler room and the laundry. Extensive repairs have been made to the heating system which is now of the oil burning type.

Entirely new equipment has been installed in the hotel barber shop. Every article is of the most modern type according to Porter Blinn, master barber.

COLDEST FEBRUARY SINCE YEAR 1780

New Haven Reports Mean Temperature of 17-1-2 Degrees.

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The coldest February since the beginning of weather recording in New Haven in 1780, with a mean temperature of 17 1/2 degrees ends today.

And what is true in nearly every part of Connecticut, the weather man at the United States observatory branch said.

The only mean temperature in February that anywhere near equaled this month's low, was in 1836, when it was 18 degrees.

This month's temperature has been nearly 12 degrees below the average for February—and the snow situation has been the worst on record too.

46 1/2 inches of snow

February this year piled up 46 1/2 inches of snow while the average snow fall for the month during the last 60 years has been a mere 11 inches. The nearest approach to this winter's snow fall, which to date is fifty inches, was 45 inches in 1888, which saw the famous blizzard.

There were 29 inches of snow during the winter of 1932 and 1933. The lowest New Haven temperature during the month was 15 degrees below but, at other points in the state the mercury dropped as low as 46 degrees below zero.

COLLEGE BOYS ELECT

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Leo O'Hara of Fairfield, a graduate of the Central high school of Bridgeport was elected president today of the Freshman class of the Connecticut College of Pharmacy.

Frank Rizza of Bridgeport was elected vice president. Bruno Bacchiocchi of New Haven, treasurer and Charles Barbato of New Haven secretary.

SLAYERS INDICTED

Dedham, Mass., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Indictments charging murder in the first degree were returned today by a special grand jury against Irving and Merton Miller, brothers, and Abraham Faber. The three are accused of shooting to death two policemen as they robbed a bank in Dedham.

BIGGEST SNOW REMOVAL JOB GIVES 58 WORK

(Continued from Page One)

ter Green has been opened. The tractor driven plow was working on Woodbridge street just before noon parking a wider path through to Parkerville and to Manchester Green.

In addition to the state plows, town plows were being used on Main street and Oakland street this morning pushing back the snow and opening a wide lane of travel over these streets, which are much traveled.

SPANISH OFFICIALS RESIGN

Madrid, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux apparently faced a critical situation late today.

It has been reported on one side by its largest supporting minority party and faced the almost certain resignations tonight of Diego Martinez Barrios, minister of the interior and former premier, and Gomez Lara, minister of the treasury.

Informed radical circles said Barrios and Lara made their decision to resign in a secret session with minority party members.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother and grandmother. Also all those who sent flowers.

MR. AND MRS. S. D. PEARL, MARION AND ROBERT PEARL.

PROFITABLE POSITION Men and Women

We want representatives who seek permanent future. "Perfection" is economical month-proofing—guaranteed 4 years. Fructose business. We do actual work. Generous income-sharing terms. Write.

Perfection

19 Adelaide St. Hartford

Twin Features KISSING and CLOUTING AGAIN!



OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Catherine W. Hyatt, of Bridgeport, formerly of Hartford, died late today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. R. Larchmont, N. Y. The funeral will be held at Champion's Funeral Home, 69 Wadsworth street, at a time to be announced.

Mrs. Alfred Reyl, wife of Alfred Reyl of 329 Adams street, died late yesterday afternoon at her home following a short illness. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mrs. Reyl, who was born in Germany about 63 years ago, leaves her husband but no other near relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Reyl have lived in Manchester about 15 years. The funeral will be held at the home Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church will officiate and burial will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Stephan Jerome Greer, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking and Mrs. Stocking received a message this morning from their daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Greer, stating that their infant son, Stephan Jerome, had died of pneumonia. The grandparents here knew that the baby, which was five months old today, had been suffering from a severe cold, and the last news they had from their daughter was that he was somewhat better. Details as to the funeral arrangements are being awaited. Rev. James E. Greer was formerly assistant pastor at the South Methodist church, and left here to assume the pastorate of the Methodist church in Hull, Mass.

FUNERALS

A. W. Duffree

The funeral of Alfred W. Duffree was held this morning at 8:30 from the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of 98 Church street, and at 9 o'clock the requiem high mass at St. James' church was celebrated by the Rev. W. P. Reidy.

At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang Bailey's "Ave Maria." At the elevation John Hughes sang "O Salutaris" and also the waiting hours. At the close of the service Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling."

The bearers were all from Hartford where he formerly lived. They included Benjamin Wassell, Alfred Resing, John Leigal, Reginald Cox, Herbert Gustafson and Anthony Garbo. The body was placed through the vault in St. James' cemetery.

Mass education by radio is to be attempted in an effort to reach the large illiterate population of farmers.

YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING STATE TODAY

GARBO IS COMING SUNDAY!



Mass education by radio is to be attempted in an effort to reach the large illiterate population of farmers.

BIRTHDAY BALL NETS \$604.69

Expenses Amounted Only to \$151.10 Treasurer Robert E. Hathaway Reports.

A final and complete financial report on the President's Birthday Ball, held here on January 30, was issued today by Robert E. Hathaway, treasurer for the event. The report shows that \$604.69 was realized for the Warm Springs Foundation, after expenses of only \$151.10 had been deducted.

This sum exceeded even the highest expectations of William J. Thornton, general chairman of the event which attracted 900 persons to the State Armory. On behalf of the general committee and himself, Mr. Thornton today expressed his great appreciation to all taking part in making the affair such an overwhelming success. Especially mentioned was a committee that rarely is given credit but performs an important function, the floor committee headed by Albert T. Dewey.

A meeting of the general committee will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Municipal building to clean up all details of the ball and all members are urged to be present.

The detailed financial report of Treasurer Hathaway follows:

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| 450 tickets at \$1.50 | \$675.00 |
| Check room | 39.97 |
| Parking | 2.00 |
| Refreshments | 28.82 |
| Birthday Cake sale | 10.00 |
| Less: Disbursements for music, decorations, etc. | 151.10 |
| Balance for Warm Springs Foundation | \$604.69 |

STOCK SWINDLER DIES A PAUPER

William McGee, Who Made Millions in Bucket Shop Operations, Was Penniless

New York, Feb. 28.—William McGee, who took in millions in his bucket shop operations and spent money freely when he had it, appeared to be facing a pauper's grave yesterday until his body was claimed by an undertaker friend pending word from the last of McGee's three wives.

The final resting place of Broadway's high flyer may be Terre Haute, Ind., where his third wife is living. Arrangements are in the hands of Edward Devlin, of 404 West Fifty-first street, an undertaker who knew McGee in better days and who claimed the body with the intention of giving his friend proper burial if no one else came forward to do so.

McGee was down and out when he died on Sunday in St. Vincent's hospital, where he had registered as Frank Welton. His body was transferred to the city morgue and efforts were made to save him from a pauper's grave. His identity was not discovered until Monday night, when the police checked up on fingerprints.

Ex-Wives Unable to Help.

Louise Groody, the musical comedy actress who divorced McGee when he got in the trouble that landed him in Sing Sing for a while, was of no assistance. Notified of his death by an acquaintance, she sent a telegram from Chicago: "Unable to help. Deeply grieved. Get in touch with Gilham. I am ill myself."

Another telegram sent Sunday from Terre Haute and signed "Jean" read: "I am getting in touch with Charles Gilham."

"Jean" is understood to have been McGee's third wife, but further information about her is lacking. Gilham is a cousin of McGee.

Nothing was heard from McGee's first wife, Nellie Sheehan McGee Henry, who moved to Paris after divorcing McGee and marrying Milton Henry, a jockey, who rode for the stable of Baron de Rothschild in Paris. When his riding days were over Henry and his wife opened up an American bar in Paris much frequented by tourists.

One Friend Remained Loyal.

One of the few friends McGee had in his last days was Joseph Sheridan, 50, a stock salesman, living at the Cornish Arms Hotel, on West Twenty-third street. In California several years ago McGee befriended Sheridan and Sheridan never forgot the favor. For three or four months Sheridan had been making small loans to McGee and for the last week McGee had been living with Sheridan in his hotel room. When McGee became seriously ill on Sunday, Sheridan had him removed to St. Vincent's under the name of Frank Welton.

When police learned that Welton was really McGee, who was wanted by the police of Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., they arrested Sheridan on a charge of harboring a fugitive from justice. Arraigned before Magistrate Alexander Brough in Jefferson Market Court, Sheridan was released under \$100 cash bail to await a hearing today.

Sheridan denied knowing that McGee was a fugitive, and police admitted that unless they could prove to the contrary the charge against Sheridan would not stand up.

Sheridan's attorney, Alexander Levine of 122 East Forty-second street, said his client was being punished because he had played the part of a Good Samaritan. Detectives

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
February 28—27th anniversary of Linn Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall.

Tomorrow
Charlie Kebab and Nick Tronsky bowling match at Y alleys.

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

Also M. H. S.—Windham basketball game at State Armory.

Next Week
March 5—Annual and special town meeting at High School Auditorium.

March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall.

March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church.

Coming Events
March 13—"Erstwhile Susan," Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, Auspices D. A. F.

March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning.

March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.

April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.

April 23—Ninth annual concert of Bethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium.

CURB QUOTATIONS

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Amer Cit Pow and Lt B | 3 1/2 |
| Assd Gas and Elbc | 1 3/4 |
| Amer Sup Pow | 3 1/2 |
| Centra States Elbc | 1 3/4 |
| Cities Service | 3 1/4 |
| Cities Service | 20 |
| Elec Bond and Share | 18 |
| Ford Limited | 7 |
| Midwest Utls | 7 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 7 |
| Penn Road | 3 1/4 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 30 |
| United Founders | 1 1/4 |
| United Gas | 2 1/4 |
| United Lt and Pow A | 4 |
| Util Pow and Lt | 3 1/4 |
| Canadian Marconi | 3 3/4 |
| Mavis Bottling | 1 1/2 |

Following repeal, public schools of Springfield, Mo., instituted a comprehensive course in temperance as part of the curriculum.

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

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

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberna Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant: natural relief from constipation.

Successfully Used for 81 Years

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 |
| With radium dial \$1.00 more. | |
| 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 |
| Both of these watches have unbreakable crystals. | |

R. DONNELLY

JEWELER

515 Main Street Manchester

Fire and Liability Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH

Tinker Building South Manchester

VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA AT REC TOMORROW

Popular Band in Final Appearance Here in Present Series of Dances.

Tomorrow night at the School Street Recreation building Val Jean and his Arcadians will make their final appearance in the present season's series of dances, and from the past records of their appearances here it is predicted that the attendance mark will again be shattered. Many new novelties and special arrangements will be introduced at tomorrow night's dance and from the past performances of this band everyone will be well pleased with their many renditions.

As this may be the last opportunity to hear and see this versatile leader and the talented group of musicians that he has gathered around himself to win honors of the New England Championship and many other contests, the many who have been unable to attend at his

MASTER BARBERS HERE TO MEET ON MONDAY

Two on Sick Lists and Their Shops Have Been Closed for Several Days.

The monthly meeting of the Master Barbers' Association of Manchester will be held Monday evening at P. H. Dougherty's shop on Main street.

Two of the master barbers are on the sick list and their shops have been closed this week. J. Dilworth, proprietor of the Depot Square Barber Shop is confined to his home and John Kriesky, proprietor of "John's" shop on Bissell street is the other member who has been confined to his home for a week.

LOCAL ENTERTAINERS ON CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Lillian G. Grant, Reader, and Anthony O'Bright, Xylophonist, Heard in City.

The Ex Libris club of the Connecticut State Library presented in a joint program last evening, Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant, reader, and Anthony O'Bright, xylophonist, both of this town. Miss Grant gave a number of humorous and dramatic impersonations in various dialects, as well as vocal solos. Mr. O'Bright's selections consisted of classical numbers arranged for two and three hammer solos.

In addition to the members, invited guests included the honorary members of the club and their wives, namely: Hon. William M. Maltbie, chief justice of the Supreme Court; State Librarian George S. Godard, Lucius E. Barbour, state examiner of public records and Senator Charles C. Cook. Following the entertainment re-

CHILDREN'S COLDS YIELD QUICKER TO DOUBLE ACTION OF VICK'S

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A. M. Lerner, D. S. C. FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

Office Hours: Tues. and Sat., 6 to 10 P. M. Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. And By Appointment. 865 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

SIX MINERS BURNED

Cambria, Okla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Six men were burned, none believed dangerously, in a "flash" explosion today, three thousand feet down in the Kali-Inla Coal Mine here.

The cause of the explosion was a mystery, mine officials said, since the workings had been inspected for gas an hour before 17 workers went into the mine.

The injured men were brought to the mine top and given first aid treatment by physicians. None was entombed.


CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

Resinol

Read The Herald Advs.

Modern Magic by WIRE



"Bill, my cost for electric water heating averages less than \$3.10 a month"

HOT WATER Electrically

Maximum bill for normal use of 60 gallon tank is \$3.80 a month!

\$2.50

puts an Electric Water Heater in your Home, — today!

Our unique Rental Plan for water heaters offers you the use of either a 60 or 100 gallon size at this rental without the need of your making one cent investment or maintenance. Have one installed in your home at once. You are not obliged to keep the heater. Once you have its twenty-four hour, 170° hot water service you will say — "there isn't anything like it."

CALL YOUR PLUMBER OR

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

Before Buying Any Water Heater — Get the Low Stated Electric Cost First

LUDEX'S

most effective most popular

Menthol Cough Drops 5c

CASH LOANS

\$10 to \$300 without Endorsers

Choose the most convenient of our numerous plans and arrange repayment terms to suit the circumstances. The only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance.

IDEAL

Financing Association, Inc.

640-653 Main St. Robinson Bldg.—Phone 7291 MANCHESTER

BOSTON

Express Locomotives to Trip Daily Round Trip \$2.00 Leave Center Travel Bureau 485 Main St. Manchester Tel. 7907

\$25 REWARD

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

BIRTHDAY BALL NETS \$604.69

Expenses Amounted Only to \$151.10 Treasurer Robert E. Hathaway Reports.

A final and complete financial report on the President's Birthday Ball held here on January 30, was issued today by Robert E. Hathaway, treasurer for the event. The report shows that \$604.69 was realized for the Warm Springs Foundation, after expenses of only \$151.10 had been deducted.

This sum exceeded even the highest expectations of William J. Thornton, general chairman of the event which attracted 900 persons to the State Armory. On behalf of the general committee and himself, Mr. Thornton today expressed his great appreciation to all taking part in making the affair such an overwhelming success. Especially mentioned was a committee that rarely is given credit but performs an important function, the floor committee headed by Albert T. Dewey.

A meeting of the general committee will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Municipal building to clean up all details of the ball and all members are urged to be present.

The detailed financial report of Treasurer Hathaway follows:

| Receipts | |
|--|-----------------|
| 450 tickets at \$1.50 | \$675.00 |
| Check room | 39.97 |
| Parking | 2.00 |
| Refreshments | 28.82 |
| Birthday Cake sale | 10.00 |
| Total | \$755.79 |
| Less: | |
| Disbursements for music, decorations, etc. | 151.10 |
| Balance for Warm Springs Foundation | \$604.69 |

STOCK SWINDLER DIES A PAUPER

William McGee, Who Made Millions in Bucket Shop Operations, Was Penniless

New York, Feb. 28.—William McGee, who took in millions in his bucket shop operations and spent money freely when he had it, appeared to be facing a pauper's grave yesterday until his body was claimed by an undertaker friend pending word from the last of McGee's three wives.

The final resting place of Broadway's high flyer may be Terre Haute, Ind., where his third wife is living. Arrangements are in the hands of Edward Devlin, of 404 West Fifty-first street, an undertaker who knew McGee in better days and who claimed the body with the intention of giving his friend proper burial if no one else came forward to do so.

McGee was down and out when he died on Sunday night in Vincent's hospital, where he had registered as Frank Welton. His body was transferred to the city morgue and efforts were made to save him from a pauper's grave. His identity was not discovered until Monday night, when the police checked up on fingerprints.

Ex-Wives Unable to Help.

Louise Groody, the musical comedy actress who divorced McGee when he got in the trouble that landed him in Sing Sing for a while, was of no assistance. Notified of his death by an acquaintance, she sent a telegram from Chicago: "Unable to help. Deeply grieved. Get in touch with Gilham. I am ill myself."

Another telegram sent Sunday from Terre Haute and signed "Jean" read: "I am getting in touch with Charles Gilham."

"Jean" is understood to have been McGee's third wife, but further information about her is lacking. Gilham is a cousin of McGee.

Nothing was heard from McGee's first wife, Nellie Sheehan McGee Henry, who moved to Paris after divorcing McGee and marrying Milton Henry, a jockey, who rode for the stable of Baron de Rothschild in Paris. When his riding days were over Henry and his wife opened up an American bar in Paris much frequented by tourists.

One Friend Remained Loyal.

One of the few friends McGee had in his last days was Joseph Sheridan, 50, a stock salesman, living at the Cornish Arms Hotel, on West Twenty-third street. In California several years ago McGee befriended Sheridan and Sheridan never forgot the favor. For three or four months Sheridan had been making small loans to McGee and for the last week McGee had been living with Sheridan in his hotel room. When McGee became seriously ill on Sunday, Sheridan had him removed to St. Vincent's under the name of Frank Welton.

When police learned that Welton was really McGee, who was wanted by the police of Chicago and Waukegan, Ill., they arrested Sheridan on a charge of harboring a fugitive from justice. Arraigned before Magistrate Alexander Brough in Jefferson Market Court, Sheridan was released under \$100 cash bail to await a hearing today.

Sheridan denied knowing that McGee was a fugitive, and police admitted that unless they could prove to the contrary the charge against Sheridan would not stand up.

Sheridan's attorney, Alexander Levine of 122 East Forty-second street, said his client was being punished because he had played the part of a Good Samaritan. Detectives

Robert Rehman and Patrick Shanley of the West Twentieth street station, who arrested Sheridan, found the telegrams from Miss Groody and "Jean" in his room.

On file in police headquarters are "wanted" cards showing that McGee had been sought by Chicago police since March 15, 1933, for a confidence game involving a "marriage racket," and also had been listed as a fugitive from justice in a circular issued by the authorities of Waukegan on January 28, 1932.

Before the dead man's true identity was known an autopsy had been performed on the body by Dr. Robert Fisher, assistant medical examiner, who gave the cause of death as edema of the lungs. McGee was about fifty-one years old.

Record Shows Three Arrests.

McGee's record at police headquarters reads:

December 28, 1915, arrested for grand larceny in New York; discharged.

June 12, 1916, arrested in New York as Frank McGee for grand larceny and discharged.

June 19, 1923, in New York, as William F. McGee, sentenced to one year and four months in Sing Sing for keeping and conducting a bucketshop.

McGee was a petty confidence man in the beginning and toward the end, but in his heyday he was a bucketshop operator of the first rank, a partner of Edward Marie Fuller in E. M. Fuller & Co., which failed for \$4,000,000 in 1921 with losses to 20,000 customers.

Fuller and McGee were only ones to be convicted. In June, 1927, they were ordered to Sing Sing, and a year later they were paroled.

Fuller went to live in Miami, where he killed himself in 1932.

Following repeal, public schools of Springfield, Mo., instituted a comprehensive course in temperance as part of the curriculum.

CURB QUOTATIONS

| | |
|-----------------------|-------|
| Amer Cit Pow and Lt B | 3 3/4 |
| Asst Gas and Elec | 1 1/2 |
| Amer Sup Pow | 3 3/4 |
| Central States Elec | 1 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 3 1/4 |
| Cities Service | 20 |
| Elec Bond and Share | 18 |
| Ford Limited | 7 |
| Midwest Utilis | 7 1/2 |
| Niag Hud Pow | 7 |
| Penn Road | 3 1/4 |
| Stand Oil Ind | 30 |
| United Founders | 1 1/2 |
| United Gas | 2 1/2 |
| United Lt and Pow A | 4 |
| Util Pow and Lt | 1 1/2 |
| Canadian Marconi | 3 1/2 |
| Mavis Bottling | 1 1/2 |

If Mothers Only Knew

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms, and Their Mothers do not know what the trouble is.

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

Mrs. E. W. Stephan, 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., wrote:—"My little girl's freedom from children's diseases, colds, constipation, etc., I attribute in a large measure to the use of Dr. True's Elixir."

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

A pure herb medicine, not a harsh stimulant; natural relief from constipation. Successfully Used for 83 Years

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 |
| With radius dial \$1.00 more. | |
| 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 |
| Both of these watches have unbreakable crystals. | |

R. DONNELLY
JEWELER
515 Main Street Manchester

Fire and Liability Insurance

RICHARD G. RICH
Tinker Building South Manchester

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
February 28—27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall.

Tomorrow
Charlie Kobart and Nick Tromsky bowling match at Y alleys.

This Week
March 2—Play, "Here Comes Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church.
Alno M. H. Windham basketball game at State Armory.

Next Week
March 5—Annual and special town meeting at High school Auditorium.
March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall.
March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church.

Coming Events
March 13—"Erstwhile Susan," Manchester Community Players at Whiton Memorial hall, Auspices D. A. R.
March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, sessions in morning.
March 20—Annual concert of G. C. Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.
April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.
April 23—Ninth annual concert of Bethoven Glee Club at High School Auditorium.

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most popular
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\$10 to \$300
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MANCHESTER

BOSTON

Express
Limonettes to
8 Trips Daily
Round Trip \$1.50
Leaves Center
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Manchester
Tel. 7007

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

VAL JEAN'S ORCHESTRA AT REC TOMORROW

Popular Band in Final Appearance Here in Present Series of Dances.

Tomorrow night at the School Street Recreation building Val Jean and his Arcadians will make their final appearance in the present season's series of dances, and from the past records of their appearances here it is predicted that the attendance mark will again be shattered. Many new novelties and special arrangements will be introduced at tomorrow night's dance and from the past performances of this band everyone will be well pleased with their many renditions.

As this may be the last opportunity to hear and see this versatile leader and the talented group of musicians that he has gathered around himself to win honors of the New England Championship and many other contests, the many who have been unable to attend at his

MASTER BARBERS HERE TO MEET ON MONDAY

Two on Sick Lists and Their Shops Have Been Closed for Several Days.

The monthly meeting of the Master Barbers Association of Manchester will be held Monday evening at P. H. Dougherty's shop on Main street.

Two of the master barbers are on the sick list and their shops have been closed this week. J. Dilworth, proprietor of the Depot Square Barber Shop is confined to his home and John Kriesky, proprietor of "John's" shop on Bissell street is the other member who has been confined to his home for a week.

LOCAL ENTERTAINERS ON CLUB PROGRAM

Miss Lillian G. Grant, Reader, and Anthony O'Bright, Xylophonist, Heard in City.

The Ex Libris club of the Connecticut State Library presented in a joint program last evening, Miss Lillian Gertrude Grant, reader, and Anthony O'Bright, xylophonist, both of this town. Miss Grant gave a number of humorous and dramatic impersonations in various dialects, as well as vocal solos. Mr. O'Bright's selections consisted of classical numbers arranged for two and three hammer solos.

In addition to the members, invited guests included the honorary members of the club and their wives, namely: Hon. William M. Maitlis, chief justice of the Supreme Court; State Librarian George S. Godard, Lucius B. Barbour, state examiner of public records and Senator Charles G. Cook. Following the entertainment re-

SIX MINERS BURNED

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The cause of the explosion was a mystery, mine officials said, since the workings had been inspected for gas an hour before 17 workers went into the mine.

The injured men were brought to the mine top and given first aid treatment by physicians. None was entombed.

Children's Colds

Yield quicker to double action of VICKS

Office Tel. 8018
Hartford Tel. 6-9486

Take Care of Your Feet


A. M. Lerner, D. S. C.
FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

Office Hours:
Tues. and Sat., 6 to 10 P. M.
Thurs., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
And By Appointment.

865 Main St., Manchester, Conn.

Read The Herald Advs.

Modern Magic by



"Bill, my cost for electric water heating averages less than \$3.10 a month"

HOT WATER Electrically

Maximum bill for normal use of 60 gallon tank is \$3.80 a month!

\$2.50

puts an Electric Water Heater in your Home, — today!

Our unique Rental Plan for water heaters offers you the use of either a 60 or 100 gallon size at this rental without the need of your making one cent investment or maintenance. Have one installed in your home at once. You are not obliged to keep the heater. Once you have its twenty-four hour, 170° hot water service you will say — "there isn't anything like it."

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The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

Before Buying Any Water Heater — Get the Low Stated Electric Cost First

INTENTIONAL DUPE

**COURT OF ERRORS
DECIDES 3 CASES**

Each Represented an Appeal from Decisions of Fairfield County Courts.

Hartford, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Three opinions in which no error was found were given today by the Supreme Court of Errors. Each case was an appeal from trial in Fairfield county courts.

The cases were: "Action of Helen M. Hickson vs. Norton Manor, Inc., to recover damages for alleged breach of a covenant against encumbrances in a deed on real estate tried by Judge Jennings with judgment for the defendant. The opinion held that a house had been constructed upon lot 32-A but, since the subdivision of lot 32, did not violate the restrictive covenants, the erection of a house upon 32-B, would not violate the covenant that only one house should be built on a single lot.

Samuel D. Reid vs. Seward Mills, an action to recover rent for a house in Darien, tried before Judge Quinlan in Common Pleas court with judgment for the plaintiff. The opinion said the court did not consider total failure of the water supply as claimed was equivalent to a constructive eviction, or render the property untenable under the statutes.

Mary B. Perdue et. al., vs. Zoning Board of Appeals of Norwalk, appeal from the board's granting of a gasoline and service station license tried before Judge Jennings. The opinion upheld the judgment affirming the granting of the license.

**MCNEIL ENTERTAINS
DEMOCRATS OF SOUTH**

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—His duties ended as chairman of the Connecticut public workers advisory board Archibald McNeil was host today to a party of Connecticut Democrats.

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Cummings of Stamford, Conn. and J. Bruce Kramer, former National committeeman from Montana arrived today at McNeil's Palm Beach home.

W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States will join the party tomorrow, as will Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper if he finds it possible to leave the press of his official duties.

The government officials will remain a week, returning to Washington March 5.

McNeil, who is Democratic National committeeman for Connecticut, headed the state advisory board of the public works administration, which had for its other members J. J. Pelley, President of the New Haven railroad and State Senator Harvey L. Thompson of Middletown.

**JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
ON L. I. D. PROGRAM**

"Hitlerism vs. Bolshevism" Is Subject of Famed Pastor's Talk on March 6.

"Hitlerism vs. Bolshevism" will be presented by John Haynes Holmes, the nationally famed pastor of The Community Church of N. Y., at the seventh lecture in the L.I.D. series to be held in the Central Baptist Church, corner of Main and Elm streets, Hartford on Tuesday March 6, commencing at 8:20 p. m. This is both a change of date and of place of meeting from the original announcement of the series, the previous lectures having been held in the Center Church House.

The concluding lecture will be held in the Center Church House, 60 Gold street, on Wednesday March 14, when Roger Baldwin, who was prevented from reaching Hartford on February 20 by the storm, will speak on "American Minorities."

**CHAMBER DECIDES
TO OMIT BANQUET**

Business Conditions and Inclement Weather Factors Against Annual Event.

Decision to omit the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce for the second consecutive year was made yesterday afternoon at the regular monthly session of the Board of Control of the Chamber. It was felt that business conditions, unusually inclement weather and an extensive Chamber work program were all factors against such an affair.

The last Chamber banquet, the thirty-first, was held in April of 1932 and was an elaborate, expensive event that proved most successful. Rather than attempt a banquet on a smaller scale it was decided to abandon the event until next year at least.

The Board discussed freight service and rates at some length and re-affirmed the vote of last year which authorized the president to appoint a special committee to study the matter with a view toward seeking lower rates and better service. It was stated that if rates similar to those in East Hartford could be obtained a saving of thousands of dollars would be effected.

The Board approved the selection of Elmer Weden as chairman of the Merchants Division and Henry Schaller as chairman of the Automotive Division. Three applications for membership were accepted.

C. N. G. ORDERS
Hartford, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Captain Charles V. Snurkowski has been assigned to command of the 152d hospital company in special military orders, issued from the office of the Adjutant General. His appointment becomes effective tomorrow. Vice Captain William H. Ryder, resigned. Captain Nels O. Nelson was relieved today from temporary command of the company.

**NRA RETAIL CODE
GROUP TO GATHER**

Committee Headed by William Lyons Will Discuss Latest Developments.

A meeting of the local Retail Code Authority, headed by William Lyons as chairman, is being planned for the near future to acquaint the members of the committee with the latest information on the activities of the N.R.A. A few complaints were received by the Authority when it first began to function but no activity has been necessary recently.

According to information from

**THURSDAY'S
SPECIALS
AT
EVERYBODY'S
MARKET**

Land O'Lakes BUTTER! lb. 29c

Juley Florida ORANGES! doz. 10c

Fancy Native Medium POTATOES! peck 25c

Fancy Savoy SPINACH! peck 19c

Lunch or Graham CRACKERS! lb. 10c

A Few More BROOMS! each 29c

Just 100 To Sell! DUZ! each 3c (Regular 10c size.)

Fancy Bleached CELERY! bunch 8c

Washington, received at the Chamber of Commerce office, a number of charges have been made in original orders and until corrected information is received locally, the Authority will be idle. Pending receipt of additional facts from national headquarters, no steps have been taken to levy an assessment on local business houses to defray the expense of the local and national Retail Code Authority. The committee has also been advised that new Blue Eagle insignia, designating the code under which the business is operating, will be sent out shortly.

The local N.R.A. Compliance Board, with Rev. Watson Woodruff as chairman, has also been inactive, due to the fact that the activity of the Board is restricted to such places of business that are still operating under the President's Re-employment Agreement, the number being very small in Manchester.

**FAKE \$5 AND \$10 NOTES
ARE FLOODING COUNTRY**

Washington, Feb. 25.—(AP)—A litter of spurious \$5 and \$10 notes is keeping the Secret Service on the jump from coast to coast.

A sharp upswing of counterfeiting in general and these notes in particular was reported to be approaching record figures.

Reliable figures show activities in the 1934 fiscal year thus far have surpassed 1933's record of 3,000 arrests and \$921,499 in fake currency seized.

White-haired William H. Moran, the Secret Service chief who had spent a lifetime tracking down counterfeiters, says 80 per cent of those arrests will result in convictions.

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

**WARD'S STORE
ROBBED AGAIN**

Last Sunday night burglars broke into the local Ward store, opened the safe and stole \$50 in cash. This week hundreds of their customers have literally "robbed" Ward's again by taking advantage of their February Sale Values and February Furniture Sale. But Ward's assumes the blame!

The popular local store has offered such outstanding values that it is a "winner" that every one in Manchester from little Willie, in need of new knickers, to Mother, in need of a new Living Room Suite, has not shopped Ward's during this extraordinary sale. The store is now presenting outstanding values in stylish Ladies' and Misses' Suits at 20% to 30% below what they are being offered at in other stores—a sale of Men's Suits at \$11.00—and

to top it all they will continue the February Furniture Sale till Saturday because of the number of requests from customers who could not reach the store because of the snow. They would like everyone in Manchester to visit the furniture department on the 2nd floor of the store Saturday, the last day of the Furniture Sale. Look for the new "Century of Progress" Bedroom Suite—a sensation offered at \$69.95 for 3 pieces—the Simmons Innerspring Mattress offered at \$24.88—the new "Hollywood" Living Room Suite at \$69.95 and the \$120 Gulls'an Rug at \$39.50. There are hundreds of other items—so don't miss this chance to save many dollars. Also last chance to purchase Ward's Special Washer at \$39.95.

**WARDS
February Values**
Last Day SATURDAY of February Sales Values. Shop Today! Because of Inclement Weather We Are Giving You 3 More Days of Super-Values!

MEN'S SUITS
Exceptional Values Up To \$24.50
\$11.00
Extra Trousers \$2.45
BOYS' PREP SUITS
\$14.95 Value
Greys and Browns in sizes 32 to 38. New, snappy Collegiate models. On a pair long trousers.
\$9.75
It will be a long time again before you see Suits like these for less than \$19. Not a cheap suit—but cheaply priced! Heavy woolen fabrics. A special purchase we probably can never duplicate.

Ward's certainly "Scooped" Manchester and Hartford this year with Ladies' COATS and SUITS Far Below Their Actual Values—All New Snappy Styles, Too—
9.95
12.95
Excitingly Low in Price!
We hear a lot of women saying that—and no wonder—with coats like these! Tweeds! Crepey woolsens! Suave lines! Smart new sleeves! And really marvelous colors! Both sports and dress styles.

NAME YOUR SUIT!
Wards has it!
Priced At \$14.95 To \$19.95 Elsewhere
\$9.95
• Swagger!
• Semi-fitted!
• Plaid and plain!
• Tweeds or monotonous!
GIRLS' SUITS, Short Jacket, \$4.95.
Take your choice! Finger-tip to full length coats! Cloudy colors—in blue, gold, green, rust. New sleeves! Low price!

MONTGOMERY WARD
324-328 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 5181

**BETTER VALUES
POPULAR MARKET**
855 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BUILDING

TRY ONE OF THESE REAL TENDER, JUICY WESTERN STEER STEAKS!
PORTERHOUSE OR SIRLOIN STEAK 18c
REAL QUALITY — LOW PRICE — OUR MOTTO!
CUT TO ORDER, ANY SIZE OR THICKNESS.

| | |
|---|--|
| FRESH FISH FOR LENTEN DINNERS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES | FRESH MADE COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 10c |
| STEAK COD 2 lbs. 25c | PURE PRINT ARMOUR'S STAR LARD 3 lbs. 20c |
| STEAK HALIBUT lb. 19c | SELECTED FRESH WESTERN EGGS 2 doz. 39c |
| SWORDFISH lb. 25c | BEEF LIVER lb. 10c |
| STEAK SALMON lb. 16c | SMOKED DAISY HAMS lb. 12½c |
| BLUE STEAK 2 lbs. 25c | |
| SEABRIGHT OYSTERS pint 23c | BONELESS FRESH FILLET lb. 14c |



**THURSDAY, MARCH 1
At 2 P. M.**
The Eighth
In Our Winter Series of Cooking Demonstrations Using the Electric Range Under the Direction of
MRS. MARION ROWE
Home Economist of the Manchester Electric Company
In the Store in the Odd Fellows Block At the Center
Formerly Occupied by the Southern New England Telephone Company

MENU
Oyster Soup
Macaroni Loaf with Tomato Sauce
Buttered Beans
Butter Scotch Meringues

The Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main Street Phone 5181

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

A LANDSLIDE

Unless conditions in Congress are more deceptive than political weather signs usually are, there is serious possibility that President Roosevelt is headed toward a great surprise. The President seems to take it for granted that a veto of the bonus bill, which is to be voted on by the House on March 12, would finally dispose of that measure; while those who speak directly for the administration appear to hold a similar view with relation to the Independent Offices bill, loaded by the Senate yesterday with \$350,000,000 of restored benefits to veterans and federal employees.

Such a thing as a passage of these bills or either of them over a Presidential veto does not appear to have occurred to Mr. Roosevelt nor to the Congressional leaders. Yet precisely such a proceeding would be little surprise to those who have witnessed the disarming rapidity with which a great popular leader can lose every vestige of his leadership once his followers lose confidence; and it is axiomatic that the more complete his control at the apex of his influence the greater its wreckage when the break comes.

No President in the history of the United States was ever followed so unquestioningly by a Congress as was Mr. Roosevelt during the extra session. None, it is increasingly probable, will be more completely disregarded than he before the end of this session.

It was not, it is perfectly safe to assume, President Roosevelt's opposition to the payment of the soldiers' bonus that prevented the acceptance yesterday of an amendment to the Independent Offices bill providing for the payment of the bonus in greenbacks, but two other considerations: one being the fact that many senators felt that this was a bungling way to handle the bonus question at best, the other and sufficient one being that the amendment was introduced by Huey Long. The rejection of the amendment does not even provide an indication that the Senate will not approve the Patman bill when it comes from the House next month.

The manner in which the savings affected by last session's Economy bill were shot to pieces by the Senate yesterday is utterly significant of a disposition if not a deliberate purpose on the part of the Senate to disregard as no longer worthy of Congressional sacrifices a Presidential program which the President himself abandoned in midstream when he reached the disastrous decision to finance the Recovery measures by war-time borrowings at interest.

JOHNSON

That amazing man General Hugh S. Johnson, who has probably put more effort into the battle for national recovery than any dozen men in the country, and who by all rights ought to have gone on a year's vacation long ago, or been insane or dead from sheer overwork, bobbed up at the opening of the great open-to-all NRA conference at Washington yesterday as full of vigor and fight as at the beginning of the big circus almost a year ago.

It is a crying pity that such a titan individual, pouring his strength and his astonishing abilities so lavishly into the cause of the people, could not have had the opportunity to employ them in an activity less hedged about with handicaps than the one in which he has been engaged.

The essential weakness of the National Recovery Administration lies in the way in which it undertook, from the start, to blend utterly unassimilable elements. It essayed to build a structure made up of one part voluntary co-operation,

one part mandate, one part big stick and one part moral suasion. That such a contradictory and self-canceling admixture has produced, any results at all is due, it must be freely admitted, to the overwhelming influence of Johnson's personality. With any other member or associate of this administration at its head the NRA, almost beyond question, would long ago have degenerated into an object of sheer ridicule. Instead of which even its severest critics must admit that it has accomplished a good deal—a great deal, many thinking people believe.

That it has come even within striking distance of achieving all that might have been attained to, had not the hands of its administrator been tied, scarcely anyone will believe.

We can all remember the original scheme of the NRA. It was proposed to group all the major industries into their respective classifications; let them draw their own codes or, in default of their doing so, the NRA would draw a code; only those signing the codes were to have licenses and those violating the codes were to lose their licenses. Nobody could do business without a license. That was revolution, of course, but it was understandable and workable revolution. And that was the kind of thing that Johnson intended to do when he took hold.

We know how far the NRA has departed. We know that the administration became afraid of its own law—afraid that it wouldn't stand up. We know that every proceeding of the NRA has been taken with a view to avoiding a test of the law. We know and everybody knows that you can't run revolutions that way. We know that the thing to have done was to court the test and put the onus onto the Supreme Court. We know too, that there has been more or less yielding to pressure, business and political pressure, and that long months have been wasted in many instances, dickering with industries that, if this thing were to be real, should have been hit on the head with the big stick. And every last one of us knows that it was not Johnson that weakened.

Asked to drive a great economic tractor, General Johnson has been required to drive it so that it wouldn't break a blade of grass or mar anyone's graveled road. He has done an amazing piece of driving. If he hasn't got very near his goal it isn't his fault. Not one man in ten million could have progressed as far as he has.

CWA MADHOUSE

It is to be suspected that Civil Works Administrator Harry L. Hopkins conceives the ability to make quick decisions to be the most important of all qualities in an executive. He makes his own so quickly that he has no time at all to estimate the consequences in advance. So he scarcely ever makes one without almost immediately making another, just opposite. Then, because the second decision was also a leap in the dark, he is likely to change back again or shift to some entirely different conclusion before the second is fairly off the fire. This characteristic, combined with an infinite capacity for getting everything all wrong, has converted the CWA into a madhouse.

The especial lunacy of Hopkins' obsession that CWA funds should not be used for snow removal had a perfect illustration in Bridgeport last Saturday. When the bad news came from Washington, countermanding the state administrator's authorization of snow removal by CWA workers, there were 2,200 men of that group, in addition to others, busy at the job of digging the city out. Though Hopkins again changed his mind before the day was over, it was quite reasonably concluded at noon that the CWA gangs must quit the work in which they were engaged. So they were called off—and ordered to report on Monday, at their regular projects.

Now on Monday the projects would, of course, be buried under two or three feet of snow. Just the same it was perfectly in accord with the Hopkins scheme of things to have those 2,200 men devote their labor to removing the snow from the salt meadow mosquito projects, from the brushland clearances, from the hundred and one enterprises where CWA made-work enterprises were being carried on, while the city's streets were jammed and business being held up by mountains of the unbecoming, which the CWA men were forbidden to touch.

It is impossible to imagine a stupider or more exasperating situation. If the thing went into the past tense and were told to grandchildren forty years hence not a child would believe that such a thing could be true. Yet only a sadly belated reversal of the Hopkins dictum, reluctantly and grudgingly made and limited to a very few days, prevented such scenes from being witnessed—thousands of men shoveling snow where there was no earthly need of it or use in it, and the life of a city paralyzed for want of their labors in its streets.

What's more, it is entirely possible that we may even yet witness such a spectacle of folly, not only in Bridgeport but in Manchester, Hartford and every other place in the state that is suffering from too much snow on the streets and too much Hopkins in Washington.

A SWAP

A New York Times paragraph, dealing with the provocative subject of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson "Saints" opera, suggests that while it is generally agreed that the meaningless libretto lends itself to the writing of singable music, all this does not help the campaign for grand opera in English.

We didn't even know there was such a campaign, but we're for it. To be sure, most of us won't know much more about what the baritone is raving over, when he does his shouting in English than when he roars in German or grunts in Italian, but at least it may help correct our inferiority complex.

Besides, if we can have our grand opera librettos translated into properly vocal English, perhaps we can, by way of compensation, get our crooners and torch singers to express their barytone love lyrics in some other tongue. How lovely it would be if the sentiments of Tin Pan Alley were always, without exception, rendered in Kamchadal or Tibetan.

A BOOK A DAY
 BY BRUCE CATTON

A GREAT PRIVILEGE TO BE AN AMERICAN

Immigrant's Book Tells of His Trip to Europe

Few of this winter's new books make more delightful reading than "The Native's Return," by Louis Adamic.

Mr. Adamic came to America from Slovenia approximately 30 years ago. A year ago he got a Guggenheim fellowship providing for a year of European travel. So he went back to Slovenia—it is now a part of Jugoslavija—to revisit his relatives and the scenes of his youth. His new book tells what he saw.

To his amazement, he found himself a big shot. The peasants of Slovenia honor a literary man above all other figures. They knew that Mr. Adamic was the author of American books. So they greeted him as a returning hero.

Newspaper reporters dogged his footsteps. Mayors gave him the keys to cities. Official cars were placed at his disposal. The national government offered to decorate him. And his account of his return is rarely charming to read: an idyll of his love for the land of his birth and also of his unwavering attachment to the land of his adoption.

Slovenia must be one of the most delightful lands on earth; and it's girls—judging from Mr. Adamic's photos—must be among the world's loveliest.

But it isn't all idyllic. Mr. Adamic found a deep discontent with the Jugoslav dictatorship, and an unshakable belief that a new European war is in the cards—a war which, he believes, will be followed by a vast extension of Bolshevism in central Europe.

Europe's horizon is appallingly dark; Mr. Adamic's realization that it is the greatest of privileges, in this day, to be an American, communicates itself inescapably to the reader.

"The Native's Return" is published by Harpers at \$2.75.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 28.—Police and hospital records notwithstanding, there are a good many more cases of intoxication these days than there were before repeal. To verify that, all you have to do is go around to some of the big sal-and-drinkeries, and even to the theaters, and talk to the bouncers.

For the bouncer, in all his muscle-bulging evening attire and clumsy gait, has resumed his place in Manhattan night life. Striving to look like a member of the Raquet Club, or at least a society prize-fighter on the loose, he strolls around the festive scene, with a frozen smile and a cold eye on boisterous celebrants. "The management really must ask you to be a little more quiet, please," he says. Or more bluntly, "Cut the noise or scum outta here!"

Bouncing Boys

Several polite dodges are employed to separate the bibulous guests from their parties. The easiest, one, in a night club or restaurant, is to tap a fellow on the shoulder and tell him he's wanted on the telephone. In nine cases out of ten, of course, the candidate for eviction should know that no one possibly could be trying to reach him there. But he usually goes quietly to the door with the bouncer, is told that his presence is objectionable, takes his hat and coat and staggers out.

Some bouncers prefer to incriminate their victims by whispering that "the little blonde lady who was sitting at a table near you wants you to step out to the door and speak to her a minute." This gag is considered sure-fire, even for bald-headed grand-daddies. Occasionally a fel-

low will fall for it two or three times in an evening.

Another device is for the bouncer to pretend to know the obstreperous guest, and to invite him out for a private drink to talk over a l'il proposition. The proposition, of course, is whether he will consent to leave quietly or be given the bum's rush. . . . Theatergoers have a lot more trouble with drunks than do the clubs, partly because the telephone and blonde-lady dodges usually are ineffective, partly because alcoholic theater patrons have an owl dignity that is likely to explode into loud invective. Nevertheless, bouncers sometimes have to resort to whispered insults. If these taunts are bitter enough, the noisy patron usually is reduced to silent fury and an eagerness to fight it out in the street.

Tipsey women usually are easy to subdue. A policeman strolls down the aisle and delivers a meaningful glower that results in an embarrassed silence.

His Mistake

You may have heard that Broadway's chorus boys don't command a great deal of masculine respect. Their status has improved greatly, though, since some incautious bystander loosed a falsetto remark in the director of a chorus lad named Merschal Martin. The ribber woke up in a hospital and began asking questions. Seems Mr. Martin drifted into musical comedy after a brief career of posing for his man pictures by commercial artists. Before that he was a star on the football team of the University of Missouri.

Monshu is the chief island of Japan.

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 - \$29.50 Spanish-foot English Arm Chair, cane back and seat \$14.75
 - \$22.50 Spanish-foot side chair, matching above \$11.25
 - \$39.50 Spanish-foot English Arm Chair, walnut with cane seat, back \$16.25
 - \$19.95 Spanish-foot side chair, matching above \$9.98
 - \$69.00 English stretcher table, a very long piece. Genuine walnut \$34.50
 - \$32.50 English bench, a long piece with red damask seat cushion. Walnut top \$16.25
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 - \$49.95 English Oak Court Cupboard \$29.50
 - \$39.95 Extension Gateleg Dining Table, mahogany veneered \$19.95
 - \$97.95 Queen Anne Highboy with secretary compartment; croch mahogany veneered \$48.95
 - \$175.00 Bonnet-top Chippendale Highboy, genuine mahogany hand made; 12 drawers \$87.50
 - \$79.00 Queen Anne highboy with broken pediment top; mahogany veneered \$39.50
 - \$44.75 Sheraton china cabinet with drawers, croch mahogany veneered \$22.35
 - \$59.00 Small Queen Anne Chest of 4 drawers, veneered in Crossian walnut. A collector's piece \$29.50
 - \$15.00 Full Size Spool Bed, mahogany finished birch \$7.49
 - \$36.50 Full Size Poster Bed with scroll panel foot board, mahogany veneered \$18.25
 - \$29.50 Full Size Sheraton tall-post bed, mahogany veneered \$14.75
 - \$22.00 Boudoir Chair, kapok seat cushion, blue figured chintz with white accordion pleated ruffle \$11.00
 - \$55.00 Early Queen Anne Lowboy, mahogany veneered \$27.50
 - \$44.75 Sheraton Chest of 5 drawers; reeded posts with pineapple tops; mahogany veneered \$22.38
 - \$59.00 Highboy with secretary top; reeded legs \$29.50

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WATKINS

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I, No. 44

Wednesday, February 28, 1934

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

HARTFORD EDITOR ANALYZES WORLD

Discourages High School Grads from Hopes of Immediate News-writing Jobs

"You have a good paper, a good idea and an excellent start, so keep going and good luck to you," were the parting words of Albert I. Prince, city editor of the Hartford Times, at his desk several days ago. Mr. Prince, the first person interviewed by "High School World" reporters to give unfavorable as well as favorable comments on "The World," suggested that the paper delve a little deeper into news concerning school clubs and other school activities.

"You seem to have a great deal about your alumnae but not much about your clubs," he stated.

After reviewing several sports writeups from "The World," Mr. Prince remarked, "Your sports reporter has a 'smashing' style. I like it."

When questioned as to the opportunities offered high school students in the newspaper field, Mr. Prince said that they were very few and far between. "As in everything else worthwhile," he stated, "you must have a broader and more cultural background than that which a high school is able to give. Once a while if someone is good enough he gets in, but this doesn't happen often. A college bred newspaper man requires a better understanding of life than a high school graduate possesses."

—Bernice Livingston, '35.

MANCHESTER GETS BADLY BEATEN BY SILVER CITY

Poor Showing Attributed Partly to Lack of Proper School Spirit in Recent Games

Manchester was defeated by Meriden in the Manchester Army Friday, February 23, in the worst drubbing of its basketball career, the score being 40 to 11. For a somewhat strange reason, the boys in Red have played exceptionally poor basketball in their '34 season. This is either due to the lack of usual M. H. S. spirit and team work or else the formerly winning Manchester team has just taken a downward slide for this particular year.

With poor weather conditions, the crowd of spectators was small and the cheering section but also the players, who drifted on with little fight left as the Meriden team played like in a practice game. Arlton and Alton had were Manchester's only scorers but they could not make up the entire team.

The second team, upon which Manchester can usually rely to come through, was also in poor form, scoring 16, which made it an all-around sad night for Manchester High.

The Rockville game which was to be played on Wednesday was postponed due to the severe weather conditions, but will be played in the near future.

—Dick Alton.

PUPILS BATTLE DRIFTS AS BOLTON BUS STALLS

The Bolton school bus was stuck in a snowdrift Monday morning. The bus started out bravely enough, but got caught in a snowdrift not more than a mile from Bolton.

The few pupils who reached school at all came in by car or walked, hoping the bus would get through to take them home at night. But the bus was lucky to get back to its garage, and the students decided against waiting.

Those who walked home were on the absent list Tuesday, as there was no attempt to start the bus.

However, the Coventry bus came through and the students living on or near the main road were here with it.

—E. Schildge, '35.

MISS AVIS WALSH NOW TEACHER IN BAY STATE

Miss Avis Walsh, former faculty adviser of "Somewhat" is carrying on her good work at the Warren Junior High school in West Newton, Mass. She is faculty adviser of the Transmitter, a newspaper published once a month which has as its motto "Courtesy, Co-operation, Service."

It contains many interesting news articles and feature stories. One page is set aside for literary work. Columns for alumni and personals are also included.

A box on the front page announces that "Two-year letters are out." Pupils of the Warren Junior High do not receive report cards but letters are sent to their parents telling just how the student stands.

—Florence De Vito, '34.

Faculty Notes

Although teachers are physically confined to the environs of Manchester they can wander in spirit at least, to distant lands. Miss Helen Estes of the English department found this possible during vacation. Russia, Mexico, France and the Malay Peninsula were included in her itinerary. The books she read were: "The Great Offensive" by Maurice Hindus; "Mexico" by Stuart Chase; "The Little Dog Laughed" by Leonard Merrick and "Ah King" by Somerset Maugham. She also took this opportunity to view the Picasso exhibit at the Avery Memorial. Asked how she liked the exhibit, she answered, "I find my appreciation of modern art insufficient for enjoyment of more than the brilliant, erratic coloring."

The wind piled snow-drifts to the second story windows in Mahopac, New York, a suburb of New York City, where Miss Iona Fellows, English teacher at the high school, spent her week's vacation. The occupants snowed in for two days, spent their time before the cheery fireplace comparing this snow storm with the great blizzard of '83. This generation will be able to relate their experiences during the blizzard of '34, perhaps adding a foot or snow each time the story is related.

A continual blizzard, which lasted until 7 p. m. Tuesday, prevented Miss Low of the French department from attending a meeting of the French club at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, where she spent the vacation. Although Miss Low was unable to be present at this meeting, she spent an enjoyable time visiting the French classes at college and going to bridge parties, where she met some of her former professors.

EDITORIAL OUR SCHOOLS

The annual report of Dr. G. E. Zook, Commissioner of Education in the United States says: "The worst blow struck by the depression, has been felt by our schools. While it has been slow in striking, the depression of its after effects is sweeping over the whole country, closing its schools by the thousands."

Dr. Zook also stated that: "In November 1932, there were only 40 schools in the entire nation that were actually closed. But by April 1, of last year 5,825 had closed their doors. Many more followed before the end of the year and nearly 2,000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last fall. So far, no city public schools are reported closed. Because of lack of funds, some free public schools are asking tuition, and one out of every four cities has its term shortened. Out of 28,000,000 children of public school age, 15,737,000 will receive a full nine months term this year." The report also claims there are 300,000 certified school teachers unemployed.

In no other country in the world has such a large percentage of schools been closed and teachers dismissed as in the United States. Our schools in this country are supported by townships and cities individually, while abroad they are taken care of by the national governments. Our national Education Association is planning a drive to get federal aid for education.

Former Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes, at present one of our school enumerators, gave me the following facts: The number of children in Manchester from the pre-school age of four to 16 years of age is 4,913 and added to this are hundreds of pupils who are attending our High School. Manchester draws about \$2.25 per child from a state fund each year. Last year it amounted to more than \$11,000. Manchester pupils are fortunate in having the privilege of attending such fine schools and receiving a full nine months' term.

—Herbert Seymour, '37.

TOMAN QUITE ACTIVE AT CLARK UNIVERSITY

James E. Toman, valedictorian in class of '33, now ranks high in the freshman class at Clark University. When "Sun-Up," a play by Lula Wallmer, was given by the Clark University players as their second presentation of the season, "Jimmy" played the part of "Bud," a mountaineer.

Besides his participation in the dramatic club, he is also writing for the college newspaper and working with the staff of the school magazine and the year book.

Both Austin Johnson, '31, and Jim, have received a scholarship for the coming school year for their excellent academic work.

—C. Ferris, F. G.

"MATH" POPULAR

This year ends Mr. Perry's trigonometry class the largest it has ever been. Up to last year there were only about 20 pupils. This year there are 37 in the class and all boys but one. Marion Yerkes is the lucky girl!

—B. Livingston, '35.

PICTURES MISSION IN SOUTH AFRICA

Friend of Teacher Describes Familiar Customs in Strange Environment

Four years ago Miss Caroline Miller, the writer of the following letter, visited Miss Hopkins, who was her classmate in high school. Miss Miller was then on her way to Africa, having spent several years in Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee. In a talk to some girls of M. H. S., '33, she told some interesting experiences of her work among the mountain people of Tennessee. She promised to tell the same girls about Africa when she returned.

However, Miss Miller has stayed longer than she had planned and may not return for another year. Her work consists partly of secular duties, and partly of teaching in a Belgian Congo in a large school for natives, which offers grade subjects, two years of high school, and training in piano and singing.

This letter tells how she spent last Christmas:

"After a brief song service here, we started back home, reaching Bibanga just in time to refresh ourselves for the evening service.

"Under the direction of Mrs. McKee, the natives presented a simple but singularly effective service, whose theme was, 'The Light of the World is Jesus.' During the entire service the manager scene was given in tableau—Joseph, Mary and the manger bed. The first part consisted of the Christmas story in Bible reading and song while the remainder of the service was based on John 1:4-5. One of the most effective parts of the service was the antiphonal singing of 'The Light of the World is Jesus.' The choir was hidden behind palm branches, which formed a background for the tableau. Over 1,000 natives were present.

Carol Singing

"Before dawn this morning we were awakened by carols. Then after breakfast the missionary children had their little tree and a Christmas service of their own. Bibanga Station is almost deserted just now, only the Andersons and McKees being here. Nevertheless the five little folks had a sweet worship period. From this we went immediately to the church—The Adger Neal Memorial where the picture was in the Christian Observer of March 23, 1933.

"How I wish you could have been present for this morning's service! I don't know when I've attended a more worshiping assembly. The people entered quietly and reverently throughout the hour and a half which followed. A native elder, Mbanza, preached a most apt and pertinent sermon on 'No room in the Inn' the choir sang as special music 'O Little Town of Bethlehem' and 'We Three Kings of Orient Are.' But to me the most moving part of it all was the bringing up of the gifts. Different sections of the village were represented by an individual who came to the front of the church bringing the gifts from his or her group. I wish I had a picture of the altar showing the receptacles containing the gifts—baskets of all shapes and sizes, jars, hats, helmets, etc.

"Our houses are full of beautiful roses, white, red and pink, which would cost a pretty penny for florists at home, but which grow rather freely in our gardens. We have decorations of glossy green leaves and red berries, but a sadly miss the holy and mistletoe, the tang of frosty air, the jolly, jostling crowds, the gaily decorated stores, the wholesome smell of cedar and pine, the gaily twinkling Christmas trees, the carols sung in English, the services in my own church and most of all my friends and loved ones at home. Just the same, I wouldn't change places with the happiest one of you!

"This has been a happy Christmas indeed, spent with dear friends at Bibanga—the V. A. Andersons. Sunday morning early we started off for a series of worship services, beginning with the Bibanga Loper camp. The camp is located on a beautifully wooded plateau overlooking a wide valley. The village is neatly arranged, having orderly laid out streets, neatly built huts, its own dispensary, a church shed, and a school shed.

"The church building was filled to overflowing with its 630 attendants. In spite of this dread disease, with its horrible-looking results, the faces of the people beamed with happiness. Men, women and children sang with vim and vigor and listened with eager attention to the sermon.

"After a brief service here, we drove on to a distant village inhabited almost entirely by station sawyers and their families. Bibanga is a station magnificently located on the heights, but in a sparsely wooded section, so the men have a long distance to go to find lumber. This village has an active evangelist and it was an inspiration to worship with these people.

"After the service, we taught some songs which they had not learned hitherto. 'Away in a Manger,' 'Holy Night,' 'It Came Upon the Midnight Clear' and 'Wonderful Grace of Jesus.' Imagine learning four new songs in a couple of hours! I know some congregations at home who wouldn't even tackle one new song. However, the native evangelist who was with us has a fine singing voice and he helped wonderfully.

"When the song service was over,

Honos Carior Vitae

By WILLIAM LUETTGENS

A Continued Story About the Consequences That Came To a Young Man Who Lived Up To the Motto.

Would it be best to take his parents into complete confidence? He recalled that the university authorities had pointed to him as the leader of the party that had wrecked the parlor of the Chi Omega house at Ohio State University. How well he remembered the excitement which that disturbance caused! His memory would always associate it, he thought, with the never-to-be-forgotten nearly-he game on that night with the Wisconsin basketball team. He wondered whether he could convince them that he had been wise in following his fraternal duty, that he had not been negligent in refusing to disclose the identity of the actual culprit, Jack Sewell, a Kappa Eta brother, who he remembered to have been a member of the party that night at the Chi Omega house at ten o'clock. He had insisted that the invite Charles Hudson to the spring dance coming on April fourth? Perhaps not. Sororities do have strange ways of extending their invitations only to prominent men of certain favored fraternities. And girls naturally adore football heroes, especially captains. Anyway, must have been just the effect of his disappointment upon his personal feeling that had prompted him to seek comfort and consolation in the speakers' room, after the fraternal fraternity had not been alighted.

As Karl came walked from the grimy little two-by-four railroad station at Wharton in the direction of his parents' home, which stood a stone's throw from the station, the circumstances of his expulsion from Ohio State University passed through his mind. He wondered if he would be able to find a college job once and a graduate of the O. S. U. medical school, could appreciate his point of view. He might not, for he knew nothing of the high ideals which had inspired his

Storm Drifts

Because of the blizzard many students spent their week's vacation in performing and other activities, having unexpectedly good times. For instance:

If it hadn't been for the storm, would Martha McCahan have been snowbound at a friend's home for three days?

Would Kneeland Jones have had to carry water, pail by pail, to the stock at his home?

Would E. Scheldge have made much progress sewing her bed quilt?

Would John Boukus have joined the Buckland Campaigners and worked so hard to shovel out snowbound cars?

Would the Center Springs skating rink have been so deserted and the movies so crowded?

Would the bus on which Louise Anderson was coming home from Bolton have been so delayed in breaking her well-known "Micky Mouse" wrist watch?

Would Faith Galmat have attempted skating in her back yard?

Would Alice Bunce have stayed home taking care of children? We think not! Blame it on the storm.

TRADE SCHOOL STUDENTS INSTALL NEW EQUIPMENT

Boys Obtain Valuable Knowledge Putting in New Lighting Systems During Past Week.

Trade School students are obtaining valuable knowledge in their trade while installing new equipment for the school.

The electrical and drafting departments have completed plans for a better lighting system for the drafting department. The electricians are now working on the installation of a new panel box that is flush with the wall. It is modelled in all features. It replaces the three old machine-type switches and will be connected for six circuits. The tradesmen have started much manual labor in drilling many holes through 1 1/2 inch boards for the conduits in which wires are sent through to each fixture. The electric light bulbs will be increased to a higher wattage, although the number of individual lights have been decreased. The new shades will give a uniform, semi-indirect light, which will do away with the present shadows and glare on the drawings of the students.

The electrical boys have now been working a week and are progressing rapidly. Students of the carpentry department are making tables for the related mathematics department. They are experimenting with different sizes and shapes, until they get the one they think is the best suited for the students. After they have the type desired, metal chairs will be bought to match.

—Lewis Neff, '35.

SOCK AND BUSKIN SHAPING UP PLAY

Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It to You" Will Be Shown April 6.

With quiet, unerring precision which marks the fact that important work is being done, the members of Sock and Buskin of Manchester High school are going about preparing for the main event of their year, the three-act, sparkling, scintillating drama by Noel Coward, "I'll Leave It to You." It presents an excellent chance for Sock and Buskin to display a wide range of character portrayals. First there is Bobbie, played by Fred Levey. His characterization must be marked by a hint of being spoiled. It is interesting to note that Noel Coward himself played this part in the original presentation of the play.

Sylvia, sister to Bobbie, will be portrayed by Sally Potts; Evangeline, another sister, by Evelyn Peterson; Joyce, a third sister, by Eleanor Wallace; and Oliver, a brother, by George Fischer. The part of Mrs. Dermott, the mother, will be taken by Marjory Rich. Uncle Daniel Davis (Frank Robinson), and Griggs, the butler, (Edgar Clark), are the remaining members of the household. Mrs. Crombie (Beate Quinn) and her daughter, Faith, (Alma Andriotti), complete the cast of characters.

A second cast was chosen in case of any mishap in present plans. They are as follows: Sylvia, Ethel Mohr; Evangeline, Beate Robinson; Joyce, Rita Stephens; Faith, Virginia Nelson; Mrs. Crombie, Esther Wallis; Mrs. Dermott, Jean Woodruff; Bobbie, Edgar Clark; Daniel, Ernest Berggren; Oliver, Norma Rowell; and Griggs, Gordon Fraser.

The stage committee is composed of: Bruno Nackowski, Edward Sweeney, George Fischer and Al Madden, a graduate who lends his valuable services to the club. Property committee is headed by Marion Fraser with Eleanor Stiles, Ethel Mohr and Grace Johnson as her assistants.

The business committee includes: John Woodruff, Virginia Nelson and Mitt Kneeland.

It is of interest to Manchester people to note that this same play was presented at Cushing Academy, where is our former principal, Mr. Gumbly. Betty Quimby, M. S. '33, took the part of Mrs. Dermott. The play will be presented in the auditorium of the High school on April 6.

—E. Montie, '34.

SPORT SLANTS

A furor—shrieking cries from the girls and wild yell from the boys. The commotion was not due to the slow action of the Manchester-Meriden game but to the appearance of an innocent white kitten that strayed curiously out on the playing field in the middle of the first quarter. It refused to go off in spite of the danger. Assistant Manager Goren showed that chivalry is not dead when he walked out on the field and rescued the cat amid the applause of the spectators.

Meriden High brought out a good blocking, fast cutting and a powerful basketball team to the huge Armory floor Friday night, and the local score run up against Manchester speaks well for their chances at the Yale Tournament.

The Manchester High basketball squad believed that the "gods of chance" have utterly disregarded them, pointing to the Middletown game of a week ago. Leading 11-4 at half, Manchester was defeated 24-20. The boys claim that in the second half the Middletown team was sinking all their shots from the most unorthodox positions they have had to guard against this year.

With two games left on the schedule, the High school should at least break even. They are playing Williamstown, the only undefeated team in the state, Friday and Rockville a week later. They should defeat Rockville.

Manchester basketball victories are about as scarce as snowstorms about as plentiful as legs on a centipede. Here's the record: four victories, 11 defeats.

Bringing the unnoticed swimming team into the lime light: so far this year they have broken even, winning three and losing three. Stechols broke the 10 yard breast stroke record, splashing the distance in one minute and eighteen seconds. (1:18).

Captain "Bob" Carney claims a new record in the two hundred yard free style. He swam the distance in two minutes, thirty-two and one-fifth seconds. Upon being approached about the record, Carney stated that it was the first time that event has been held in the school.

—J. Mistrretta, '34.

ROBE IS SCOUTMASTER

Leslie C. Rose, a graduate of M. H. S. class of 1911, is Scoutmaster of Troop I, Montclair, N. J., oldest scout troop in the United States. Mr. Rose is also a graduate of Yale university, and is at present connected with the National Biscuit company of New York.

—Arvid H. Seaburg, '37.

DIVES UNDER ICE CAKE TO SAVE HIS SHIPMATE

63 Year Old Tugboat Employee Rescues Pal from East River With Poles Aid.

New York, Feb. 28.—Frank Colton, 63, of Staten Island, jumped from a tug boat into the ice-filled East River at the foot of Wall street, yesterday and rescued a shipmate, who had fallen from the boat and become lodged under a cake of ice.

Colton and his friend, Michael McCaffery, 53, of 180 Calver street, Brooklyn, are employed on the tug boat J. P. McAllister, of the McAllister Towing Company. McCaffery, in stepping from the tug to a derrick tied alongside, lost his footing and plunged into the river, coming up under the ice. Colton, shouting for help, seized a lifeline and a life preserver and went over the side after him. He tied the rope

about McCaffery, freed the man from the "ice" and swam to the shore. After it was found that McCaffery had become unconscious, McCaffery's body was taken to the morgue. McCaffery's body was carried to the pier, wrapped them in blankets, and administered artificial respiration. They were then taken to the Broad Street hospital, where it was said they were suffering from submersion and exposure, but would soon be permitted to leave.

TURKISH WOMAN HANGED

Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 28.—(AP)—A pretty servant girl, 23-year-old Alike Hanim of Adana, was condemned to death today—the second woman in the history of Turkey to be ordered sent to the gallows.

The Kamalist government's criminal court found her guilty of murdering her mistress and the latter's son by mixing poison with honey.

The Court of Appeals, ruling that Moslem women should be secluded in prison rather than publicly hanged, invalidated the verdict, but the criminal court reconfirmed the sentence of death.

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!

- Crush and dissolve 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.
- GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head-way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.
- Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membrane of the throat for prolonged effect.

Remember Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get

LOCAL INDEPENDENT

This local, independent company blends its own special formula Franklin Gasoline right here in Cromwell, Conn. It is laboratory tested at Wesleyan University. There is no (Lead) poison in Franklin Gas—quick starting, powerful, more miles, high antiknock.

BLUE FLAME RANGE OIL FUEL OIL

NO POISON in FRANKLIN GAS

Phone 3980

The Rackliffe Oil Company

ARTHUR'S DRUG STORE

845 MAIN STREET RUBINOW BLDG.

A WONDERFUL SPECIAL

FREE! Two Fancy Fantail or Calico Shubunkin Gold Fish

Complete Two Quart Aquarium, Rain-bow Chips and Seaweed, FREE with the purchase of a 50c tube of

NYAL MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

ALL FOR 50c

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ADVERTISEMENTS



THE BARGAIN HOUND

Are you just about going crazy trying to think of new menus for Lent? If you are, tomorrow's your chance to learn how to make some delicious new dishes. Mrs. Marion Rowe, Home Economist of The Manchester Electric Company is giving her eighth cooking demonstration at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Odd Fellows' block. You can see the menu on Page 2 of last night's Herald.

To emulate the coiffure style set by "Little Women" a special type of clothes and a new line of thought as to cosmetics are necessary. If you're going to cut bangs and do your hair as Jo, Amy, Meg and Beth did, you'll have to consider your whole get-up from a Victorian view point.

The Katharine Hepburn fringe is quaint and old fashioned and you'll mar the effect of it if you apply it too liberally or if clothes don't harmonize.

One smart New York debutante arranges her hair as a "Little Women", wears no rouge at all, applies a touch of eye shadow to her lids and uses lipstick generously.

To see her with a little turban-effect, fur-trimmed hat and a diminutive muff to match the fur on the hat is well worth what it costs her devoted young man to take her to lunch.

Not that you have to "go" completely mid-Victorian in order to wear your hair that way. There's no reason why a modern woman should look incongruous wearing that coiffure on a warm southern beach.

Have you tasted the Birdseye peas? Are they good? Box of four servings is 25 cents at Pinehurst.

New spring shoes come down to earth as other wearing apparel fitters cloudward. Though suits, coats and dresses are wind-blown and breeze-swept, 1934's Easter bootery features lowered heels. This is one year when you can be comfortable and in style at the same time. And it's grand news for tall girls who go dancing. You can cling to high heels if you fancy them, but how pleasant that you don't have to!

After heels in importance are colors and fabrics. Black shoes, of course, are always good but many smart little girls are going to be shod in navy blue, yellowish brown prints and paisleys, depending upon the costume to be matched.

Birdseye raspberries and strawberries make the most delicious ice cream, sherberts and shortcakes. Pinehurst has them—dial 4151.

Cottage pudding is very palatable and it gives the home-maker a chance to use up that bit of day-old cake.

Cut the cake in squares, one to a person, and then, when you are ready to serve it, pour a generous portion of hot lemon or chocolate sauce over each square. Garnish with nuts if you like.

Hale's have a new shipment of the most charming neckwear—bows, frills and tailored styles, 59 cents and \$1.00.

Thank the hopping bunnies for some of spring's smartest creations. For rabbits' hair goes to make up lovely suits, separate dresses and jacket ensembles. Here's your chance to wear something that gives a little warmth on those first crisp spring days and yet is a far cry from heavy winter woollens.

Light and soft as swansdown, the gossamer-like fabric is sure to please and amuse the wearer. And it comes in the most intriguing colors. For instance, all the pale pastels lend themselves well to spring costumes fashioned of rabbits' wool. Flattering to nearly everyone is the new Martini green tone, which has found its way into the cocktail from which it takes its name.

If your permanent has given a rather lifeless look to your hair, a Beauty Parlor will bring back its normal appearance. Dial 7484.

Skirts retain their streamline movement, emphasized by the massing of pleats at the base in day clothes, and by fullness in the form of elongated godets or pleated panels in evening gowns. They are perhaps a few inches longer where sports or daytime clothes are concerned; formal afternoon dresses reaching somewhere around the ankle and many evening gowns having short trains.

The jacket or cape dress, the tailored suit will achieve great popularity as the season advances. Both import that make other impression which is the acme of chic this season, provided an unusual detail re-creates it from banality.

Bridge luncheons in a private room—the ideal place for your next bridge club meeting. Dial 3130, Centennial Dining Room.

Try this delicious recipe for your St. Patrick's Day party.

One cup sugar, 1-2 cup water, whites 2 eggs, 2 cups whipping cream, 1-4 cup orange juice, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pistachio flavoring, 1 cup blanched and minced pistachio nuts, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, few drops green vegetable coloring. Cook sugar and water until it "spins a thread" or the thermometer registers 244 degrees F. Slowly add to whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Beat in cream until cool. Beat in orange juice. Add cream whipped until firm, vanilla, pistachio flavoring, nuts and green coloring to tint delicately. Freeze in tray of mechanical refrigerator.

Sniffed a new find at Hale's this morning. Wait 'til you see it you'll love it—new Glastonbury string yarn in the most attractive shades. The trickiest hats can be made so quickly and luxuriously with this yarn—only 20 cents a ball. It's a real "Counter Special". See it at the left of the front entrance.

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DESTROY MOSQUITO LARVAE IN SWAMPS

Workers to Clear Local Brooks of Ice Before Thaw Sets In.

Superintendent Chester Likely of New Haven and his crew of workers, formerly employed on mosquito control work here, previous to the storm of February 20, is in town today and reports that his crew had been assigned to a new project of clearing the brooks and culverts of ice in expectation of a thaw.

The crew of 12 men will be enlarged for this work, which will enable the expected flood waters to reach the Connecticut river without damaging the several town bridges by the expected ice jams.

Ice in the Hockanum river and other local brooks is thicker than for many years and the surface of Center Springs pond, from which no damage is expected, due to the dam, was 26 inches thick before the storm, and with the accumulated snow ice, is now about 28 inches thick.

Superintendent Likely's men are employed by the Federal Government under the direction of the Department of Agriculture. During January and part of February, a large amount of mosquito larvae was destroyed in the swamp lands west of Center Springs park and Broad street, around Hilliard's pond.

TO SEEK IMPROVED WEATHER FORECAST

Connecticut Delegation to Ask More Intensive Study of Conditions.

Hartford, Feb. 23.—Official recognition for Connecticut, as the one state whose weather most often baffles the forecasters, will be sought in Washington this week by a special delegation commissioned by Governor Croessley for that purpose. This delegation consists of Olcott F. King of South Windsor, Commissioner of Agriculture; Judge Frederick P. Latimer of West Hartford, editorial writer for the Hartford Times and formerly of the U. S. Weather Bureau; and Christopher M. Gallup of North Stonington, and is a sub-committee of the committee on weather bureau service of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

The other members of this committee are Willard B. Rogers of Hartford, and Louis G. Tolles of Southington. The delegation leaves for Washington today and their pilgrimage is expected to make an end of that heroic, Mark Twain with claim that "everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

AMUSEMENTS

FIGHTING PALS AGAIN SEEN IN FILM RIOT

Lowe and McLaglen Are Paired in "No More Women" at State Today.

Not since Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen appeared to star in "What Price Glory?" and "The Cook-Eyed World," have they had the opportunities for boisterous clowning that they have in Paramount's "No More Women," at the State theater today and tomorrow.

Produced for the Paramount company by Charles R. Rogers, "No More Women" presents the two winners on rival salvage tugs. No one place is big enough for these two romantic boys, not even the bottom of the ocean. All day long they fight for sunken gold forty fathoms beneath the surface of the water, and all night long they fight for the dames.

Things get a bit peaceful until Sammie appears as the owner of a tug. They both jump at the chance to work with her and fight for her.

When, however, a rival diver attempts to drown one of them, they both unite in a desperate struggle to save the other. The picture, an amusing and entertaining climax.

Minna Gombell, Christian Rub, Tom Dugan and Frank Moran are also in the cast. The picture, an adaptation of an original story by a Delmer Daves and Grant Lenhoff, was directed by Albert Rogell.

"You Can't Buy Everything" starring Max Robson with Lewis Stone and Gene Parker will be shown as the co-feature on this program.

BOOTS, RUBBERS, CHICKS IN EXPRESS SHIPMENT

Dealers Here Fail to Receive Full Orders—Rubber Manufacturers Unable to Fill the Demand.

Another large shipment of express arrived at the Manchester express office and included in it was the first consignment this spring of baby chicks. Three perforated paper boxes containing chicks were taken from the car and carried into the express office and given a position next to the stove.

While the express was being unloaded from one of the cars, the incoming parcel post from the west also brought in a shipment of baby chicks. They, too, were in paper shipping boxes. The chicks were lively enough and seemed to have come through the snow and cold weather in good order. The packages in which they came were marked "outside mail."

In the shipment of express this morning came rubber boots, rubbers and articles. There has been a shortage of these since early last week. Expecting there would be a demand for boots in case of a storm or a sudden thaw, dealers in these goods called for special shipments. Those who received shipments this morning did not get their full order. There has been such a sudden demand at the factories that it is not possible to fill all orders, and the manufacturers are trying to take care of their customers by shipping part of the orders as they are received.

NEWS BROADCASTS ON NEW SCHEDULE

Five Minute Report to Be Read Twice a Day Hereafter; Agreement Reached

New York, Feb. 23.—(AP)—A new system of news broadcasting, designed to give radio stations the benefit of a carefully selected and edited summary of the events of the day and at the same time to protect newspapers from unauthorized use of their news, will go into effect throughout the United States tomorrow.

The plan, worked out by publishers, representatives of press associations and of broadcasting organizations, calls for two five-minute news broadcasts at 9:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., standard time in the city in which the broadcasting station is located. Each broadcast will be for a period of five minutes and will consist of the cream of the news gathered by the Associated Press, the United Press and the International News Service, the three largest press associations.

The broadcast station in the country is eligible to participate in the dissemination of the news report under the plan worked out by the press-radio bureau of the publishers' national radio committee. This bureau, with headquarters in New York and with James W. Barrett, experienced newspaperman, in charge, was organized by the publishers' broadcasters and press associations.

MRS. THALIA MASSIE DEPARTS FROM RENO

Central Figure in Honolulu Assault Case Goes to New York.

Reno, Nev., Feb. 23.—(AP)—Slipping quietly out of Reno where she had been in a hospital since last Friday night, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie boarded an eastbound train early today for New York.

The young matron, who was the central figure in the sensational Honolulu assault case in 1932, had been in the hospital since she collapsed Friday evening following her divorce from Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N.

She left the hospital early this morning and entered a taxi cab with George Springmeyer, her Reno attorney and Mrs. Vida Claywell, formerly of Carmel, Calif., a friend. They drove to Sparks, Nev., where Mrs. Massie boarded an eastbound train limited which left Sparks shortly after 4:30 a. m.

POISON WHISKEY IS CALLED MYTH

Woman Alleged to Have Killed Doctor With Drugged Highball Being Tried.

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 23.—Breaking the silence which has been maintained since her arrest last August, Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, thirty-six-year-old child specialist today stands in the witness stand the state charge that she poisoned Dr. John Preston Kennedy, her admirer, with a whiskey highball.

Austere and calm, testifying in a soft voice, Dr. Dean told the jury that Dr. Kennedy had divorced his wife, Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, and sought to marry her, giving her a diamond ring which she wore for nearly two years; and that he had "threatened to kill us both" when she broke off the engagement in order to marry another man.

Her fiancé, she said, was Captain Franklin C. Maul, ship pilot, of Lewes, Del., and that their marriage plans were broken up by her arrest for Dr. Kennedy's death last August.

Denies Poisoning Whiskey Mrs. Kennedy, a witness for the prosecution on February 19, accused Dr. Dean of "braking up her home" and swore that she and Dr. Kennedy were planning to remarry at the time of his death.

After Dr. Dean had been on the stand for more than an hour, Dick Denman, defense attorney, put a blunt question.

"Dr. Dean," he said, "I want you to tell this jury whether you ever gave Dr. John Preston Kennedy a drink of whiskey containing bichloride of mercury poison?"

Smiling, her hands held easily in her lap, the witness turned in her chair to face the jury.

"I did not," she said emphatically. "Where were you on the night of July 27, 1933, when Kennedy is supposed to have been given a drink of poisoned whiskey?"

"I was at home."

The doctor's threat is alleged for the state had charged that she held a midnight tryst at the clinic that night.

"Did you tell Dr. Kennedy you were going to marry Captain Maul?" Denman pursued.

"Yes, on July 19."

"Did he make any threat when you told him?"

"Yes," Dr. Dean paused for a moment, and then added: "He had been drinking. He said if he had a gun, he'd kill us both. He said he was depressed, that I couldn't do it."

"When and where was the last time you saw Dr. Kennedy?"

"On the night of July 25, in my porch. That was the last time I saw him. He said, if I remember, I just won't let you go."

PRINCESS SUNG PICTURE COMPANY

Says Film Play About Rasputin, the Monk, Harmed Her Character.

London, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The defense sprang a surprise in the libel suit of Princess Irina Youssouppoff against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures, Ltd., today by indicating it would contend her husband, Prince Chegodief Youssouppoff, did not kill Rasputin, "The Mad Monk," as he claims.

Cross examining the Princess, Sir William Jowett shot question after question regarding historical surroundings of the tragedy. Some were interpreted by the crowded courtroom as definitely suggesting that it was not Youssouppoff who slew Rasputin in that crucial period of history in the midst of the World War.

Much of his argument, however, was directed to showing that the character in the film "Rasputin and the Empress" did not correspond in many particulars to Prince Youssouppoff, and therefore, the woman character, upon whose depiction the suit is based, could scarcely be taken as representing the princess.

She seeks \$2,000,000, claiming the film linked her identity objectionably with Rasputin.

GIVE HOT COFFEE TO CWA WORKERS

Kindly Housewives on Henry Street and Middle Turnpike Also Provide Food.

CWA workers are finding some people who have consideration for them when they are on snow removal.

One gang working on snow on Middle Turnpike, East, was called into the home of Nelson Smith, of that street, where Mrs. Smith had prepared coffee and a light lunch. While the men were working on Henry street yesterday Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. John Howard furnished coffee.

2,000 HUNGER MARCHERS PROTEST JOBLESS BILL

London, Feb. 23.—(AP)—The 2,000 "hunger marchers" who flocked to London to protest against an unemployment bill, remained here dejectedly today—after their last chance of presenting their grievances before the government apparently gone.

After a bitter midnight debate, the House of Commons early today upheld the action of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in refusing to receive representatives who sought an opportunity to appear before him, the Cabinet or the bar of the House.

A motion challenging the Prime Minister's action lost in the House by a vote of 270 to 52.

The government had turned down on the marchers' demands for a hearing, taking the stand that the manifestos were "organized by a body notorious in its efforts to spread unconstitutional agitation and propaganda."

During the debate, MacDonald reiterated his previous stand that the marchers were trifling with the distress of the unemployed and that they were controlled by subversive political forces.

Both John McGovern, the Laborite who led the marchers from Glasgow, and Labor Member George Buchanan, assailed MacDonald so bitterly during the proceedings in Commons that the Speaker of the House warned them to "leave out personalities."

GIRL HOME FOR LUNCH FINDS MOTHER SLAIN

Long Island House Sacked, Woman Slashed, Knife Lies in Kitchen Sink.

New York, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Esther Canales, 40, of 22-07 Nineteenth Street, Astoria, Queens, was found by her daughter, Genevieve, 17, stabbed to death yesterday in her bedroom on the top floor of a four-story apartment house. A crimson stained bread knife was found in the kitchen sink.

Genevieve told police that she had left home for Public School 122 just after 8:30 a. m. Her father, Frank Canales, had already gone to work in Manhattan, she said. When she came home for lunch she found the apartment door ajar and her mother dead in the bedroom.

Detectives found the bureau drawers ransacked and some of the husband's clothing missing. The kitchen, where the knife was found, being separated from the bedroom by several rooms, the possibility of suicide was dismissed.

Genevieve and her father and Mrs. Margaret McDonald, of 23-29 Nineteenth Street, a neighbor to whose home the girl fled after discovering the body, were questioned by police.

BUSINESS HOUSES BURN
Center Sandwich, N. H., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The charred ruins of seven business structures and homes today marked the path of a fire that roared through the business center of this town last night causing damage estimated at more than \$150,000.

LOANS

UP TO \$300
QUICK SERVICE

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

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
125 N. Main St., Manchester, N. H.
The only change in these terms is the rate of interest.

Rain Forces Postponement of Tonight's Big Fight

JEWELS ROUT DUGOUTS, LEAD REC LEAGUE

Newsies Defeat Celtics To Tie For Third Place

Jaffe's Certain of Deadlock for First Place in Second Round After Whipping Makeshift Team, 51-20; Herald Wins 34 to 28.

| Team | W. | L. |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Jaffe Jewels | 5 | 1 |
| Phantoms | 3 | 3 |
| Herald Newsboys | 3 | 2 |
| Annals' Masons | 2 | 2 |
| Dugout Five | 1 | 3 |
| Celtics | 1 | 4 |

Tuesday, March 6th
7:45—Phantoms vs. Herald.
8:45—Annals vs. Dugouts.

The Jaffe Jewels assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the second round of the Rec Senior League last night at the School street gym when they completely outclassed a makeshift Dugout Five by the one-sided score of 51-20. In the other game the Herald Newsboys noised out the Celtics 34-28 in a fast and interesting game.

The Herald-Celtic game found the Newsboys having things much their own way holding a 19-4 lead as the period ended. The second period however saw the Celtic team shooting from all angles and making some spectacular shots to bring up their score on even terms with the Herald team at half time.

Newsies Take Lead
The second half found the teams battling on even terms, with the lead changing hands several times, but with Carukin and Moszer playing the leading roles the Herald team went into the lead late in the final period to hold same until the final whistle. The play of Moszer and Carukin was best for the winners, while P. Bissell and McAdam stood out for the West Siders.

A Dull Contest
The final game round the Jaffe team clearly outclassing the Celtic aggregation in a game that was anything but interesting. Failure of Dugout Five to have its outstanding players in hand, disappointed a large crowd of fans who figured that this game would be well worth seeing with both teams boasting strong lineups. The exact reasons for non-appearance of these players is not known, but it must be said that such members of the Dugout team should not have signed up with the team if it was not their full intention to play at every game possible. They not alone would be doing justice to themselves, but to the league also, as these uncalled for non-appearances do not help in any way in the success of a league.

As far as the game, from a spectators point of view, being a success it was anything but that. The Jaffe team toyed with the Dugouts and could have rolled up a much higher score, but merely tossed the ball around in an effort to make it a game. The Center team was woefully weak at every point of the game and they did not score until late in the second period. Nelson, Hutt and Jim Tierney were high scorers for the Jaffe team while "Fat" Anderson and Reid did the best and only work for the Dugouts.

| P. | F. | B. | F. | T. |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 11 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 12 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 14 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 16 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 17 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 19 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 20 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

| P. | F. | B. | F. | T. |
|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 8 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 9 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 11 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 12 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 13 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 14 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 16 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 17 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 18 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 19 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 20 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Halftime Score 18-6 Jaffe. Referee, Mallin.

Bowling

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Team No. 2 took three points from Team No. 1 at Murphy's alleys last night in the Knights of Pythias League, while Team No. 3 took all four points from Team No. 4.

| Team No. 1 | W. | L. |
|----------------|-----|----------|
| E. Berggren | 105 | 88 |
| C. I. Anderson | 110 | 98 |
| A. Berggren | 112 | 101 |
| Thoren | 116 | 93 |
| 433 | 381 | 408-1292 |

| Team No. 2 | W. | L. |
|----------------|-----|----------|
| Brandt | 100 | 84 |
| C. A. Anderson | 98 | 114 |
| Wenggren | 96 | 97 |
| A. Carlson | 90 | 87 |
| 384 | 382 | 387-1183 |

| Team No. 3 | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| I. Carlson | 83 | 86 |
| A. Anderson | 99 | 90 |
| H. Johnson | 96 | 83 |
| C. Bolin | 111 | 102 |
| 389 | 371 | 364-1124 |

| Team No. 4 | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| E. Modean | 84 | 100 |
| R. Anderson | 118 | 110 |
| E. Erickson | 110 | 84 |
| A. Anderson | 117 | 122 |
| 430 | 416 | 417-1283 |

| Team No. 1 | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|----------|
| H. Robb | 87 | 101 |
| B. Moseley | 107 | 91 |
| F. Burr | 93 | 108 |
| C. Smith | 81 | 92 |
| A. Haugh | 104 | 102 |
| 472 | 494 | 482-1443 |

| Team No. 2 | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| J. Dickson | 100 | 82 |
| W. Harrison | 108 | 84 |
| T. Curran | 98 | 89 |
| H. Richmond | 79 | 81 |
| O. Nelson | 143 | 90 |
| M. Hewitt | 96 | 92 |
| 527 | 441 | 498-1484 |

| Team No. 3 | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|----------|
| F. Rogers | 91 | 100 |
| R. Mercer | 91 | 83 |
| S. Nichols | 93 | 96 |
| A. Gibson | 83 | 74 |
| R. Winton | 111 | 111 |
| 358 | 464 | 468-1290 |

| Team No. 4 | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| C. Gill | 97 | 91 |
| B. Holman | 87 | 97 |
| A. Holman | 95 | 84 |
| H. Richmond | 96 | 119 |
| H. Richmond | 82 | 100 |
| 375 | 500 | 484-1359 |

| Team No. 1 | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|----------|
| Wenggren | 104 | 84 |
| Johnson | 116 | 108 |
| Friday | 80 | 78 |
| Carlson | 110 | 95 |
| Petke | 97 | 110 |
| 489 | 491 | 496-1476 |

| Team No. 2 | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|----------|
| Murphy | 108 | 81 |
| W. Keith | 110 | 92 |
| Strickland | 84 | 97 |
| Hays | 87 | 107 |
| Keish | 108 | 132 |
| 497 | 519 | 623-1839 |

| Team No. 3 | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|----------|
| Buckland | 86 | 113 |
| Hennequin | 104 | 92 |
| Ellis | 89 | 116 |
| Frazier | 83 | 121 |
| Wiganowski | 101 | 120 |
| 483 | 571 | 518-1552 |

| Team No. 4 | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|----------|
| Kline | 87 | 87 |
| Russell | 99 | 98 |
| Madden | 104 | 97 |
| Giglio | 88 | 88 |
| W. Anderson | 103 | 135 |
| Twaronite | 108 | 100 |
| 502 | 517 | 525-1544 |

Local Girls To Compete In Yankee Sweepstakes

One of the most important events on the women's bowling calendar for the season, the Yankee Girls Sweepstakes, will be held at Hartford on Saturday afternoon and evening, March 10, and Manchester and Middletown's outstanding girls in this sport will be in the field of competition.

It was announced last night that Jennie Schubert and Catherine Jackmore of Manchester and Margaret Covert of Hartford will be contestants. Most of the girls leading women duckpin bowlers are annually attracted by this event, and all four are rated in that group. The event this year will be held at the Morgan Recreation alleys, 163 Asylum street, Hartford, and a record entry list is expected. Leading women bowlers through the state have been named on the general committee of arrangements and blanks will be on the desk of the sport writers of the state within a day or so. The event will be somewhat of an honor to John A. DeRidder of Hartford who will become President of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress at its annual session in Baltimore early in April and is the promoter of the event classed as one of the leading women's events of the country standing second to none.

McGraw Leads Giants To Glory On Diamond

Takes Over 8th Place Team in 1902 and Builds Permanent Winner in Two Years; Finishes Out of First Division Only Twice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John McGraw's career as manager of the New York Giants is reviewed in this article, the third of a series of four stories on the life of the "Little Napoleon."

By BILL BRAUCHER
NEA Service Sports Editor
New York, Feb. 28.—Last year Bill Terry, who succeeded John McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, took a team that had finished in the second division in 1932, and won a pennant and world series with it.

Terry almost duplicated the feat of McGraw himself, who took over the eighth place Giants in 1902 and made them a pennant winner in 1904. McGraw always cherished the memory of that '04 team as his greatest. They were his men, and he only had to tell them to do a thing and they did it. Not only that, but under his leadership they had all the right that a great team must have. They were for him.

His pitchers in 1902 were Christy Mathewson and "Iron Horse" Joe McGinnity. In spring training in 1903 he discovered "Hooks" Wiltse and Otis Crandall. Leon Ames was one of the stalwarts of that old staff. "Dummy" Taylor, a deaf and dumb man, was another dependable stand-by.

Frank Bowerman, one of the players McGraw held over from the old regime, which he practically wiped out by the way, to the consternation of Owner Andrew Freedman, was the catcher. Art Devlin was at third. A trade with Cincinnati brought Mike Donlin to the Giants' outfield. George Brown and Sadow Mertes were the other outfielders.

At first was the veteran Dan McGann, Billy Gilbert, from Baltimore, played second.

Red Wings Drub Rangers To Increase League Lead

New York, Feb.—(AP)—The New York Rangers and the Chicago Black Hawks had about given up hopes today of ousting the fast stepping Detroit Red Wings from first place in the American Division of the National Hockey League.

SIX CAGE TEAMS SWING INTO ACTION TONIGHT

Princeton-Penn Battle for Lead in Eastern League; Cornell Has Chance to Tie Face Columbia.

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Six of the eastern intercollegiate basketball league's seven members swing into action tonight with the hoop lead hanging upon the outcome of the Penn-Princeton dual Tigertown.

Penn, surprisingly beaten by Cornell last Saturday, now is tied with Princeton for first place, each having won seven of nine games. Their battle tonight will be a test between the offensive strength of the Tigers and the close-knit defense of the Quakers.

Meanwhile Cornell, holding third place with six victories and three defeats, will have a chance to tie the loser for second place. The Ithacans, however, must turn back fifth place Dartmouth with their engagement at Ithaca. Dartmouth has won four games in nine, but only after a hard and close game. The local team has not as yet been forced to accept defeat this season, having won fourteen straight games. This record however may be broken tonight, as the Rangers are coming here with a strong team, having competed against some of the strongest teams in the state, besides finishing on the long end of the score in most of the other games.

The Pittsburgh Panthers advanced into one victory of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference title by defeating Carnegie Tech 44 to 30 for their sixth straight victory. A triumph over Temple Saturday will give Pitt the championship.

An abalone with a shell 29 inches in circumference and containing enough meat to feed a family was found by County Clerk Carol Joy of Salinas, Cal.

The Latter Day Saints church now has 55 seminaries in its school system in five western states. A jelly-fish caught in Haitian waters was found to contain more than 300 small fish, living in its interior.

TITLE CLASH TO BE HELD ON TOMORROW INSTEAD

Local Sport Chatter

A possibility exists that Manchester High's basketball season may extend into next week, although the final game is scheduled for this Friday night against Windham here. Rockville High has two games this week and therefore arrangements to play the postponed game with the Red and White tonight fall through. An attempt is being made to book the game for next week.

Art Anderson and Jimmy Pontillo, who rolled ten games on the Charter Oak alleys last week and finished with a total score of 118 each resume their battle on the polished lanes at Murphy's tonight about 8:30 o'clock. Pontillo is supremely confident that he can take Anderson into camp on his (Pontillo's) home alleys.

Bowling fans who plan to attend the aforementioned match are reminded to use the side door at Murphy's, located in the alley to the left of the front entrance, as the other door has been boarded up.

Linn Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will send a picked bowling team against the Lutter League of the Emmanuel Lutheran church at the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. The Knights will use August Carlson, John Wenggren, Evald Erickson, Edwin Johnson and Carl Bolin. The Leaguers lineup will include Art Anderson, Irving Carlson, Herbert Brandt, Roy Johnson, Herb Benson and possibly others.

The conductor of this column has been striving for months and months to become a passably good bowler with a minimum of success but last night we came through with a 140 single at Murphy's alleys that topped our previous best effort by a single pin. Maybe it was the fact that stickers were being rolled at the time, anyway we got seven spares and blew two others. We spent nearly an hour with Charles Keiser as yet but if Charlie should break his arm or something...

The All-Burnside and St. Mary's hall class tonight at St. Mary's hall in East Hartford. The first game of their town series. The St. Mary's won last year after trailing 23 to 5 at halftime, making an amazing comeback in the final half to humble the shooting circus.

Which leads to the matter of the local town title series. It is our honest opinion that such an event this season would be a financial flop as there isn't a team in town that has enough drawing power to make a present of the title to the National Guards, who, in case you have forgotten, won the title last year and have faded into oblivion during the past few weeks after losing nine games and winning eight. As far as can be learned the Guards are making no attempt to book games.

New York, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, Calif., ninth ranking player among the amateurs, and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., have joined Bill Tilden's troupe of professional tennis stars.

SHE'S A COMER



A new name rises to haunt the dreams of the old guard of feminine golf—Marion Milay, above, of Lexington, Ky. The southern lassie recently defeated Helen Hicks to qualify for the final round in the Florida women's golf tournament, and then lost to Maureen Orest.

RANGERS TO FACE STRONG CAGE FOE

Winsted Y, Which Defeated Locals Here Tonight.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Portland, Me.—Joe Malowicz, Uta, N. Y., threw Boris Demitroff, Chicago, two falls.

WRESTLING

Greenboro, N. C., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland Indian pitcher whose winter home is near here, said today he is still a hold-out and will be, regardless of the number of contracts presented for his signature, until the club makes him a better offer than it has to date.

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Heavy Downfall During Night and Day Makes It Impossible to Hold Bout—Even Money On K. O. by Eighth Round—Will be Broadcast.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 28.—(AP)—Rain today forced a postponement until tomorrow night of the world heavyweight title fight between Primo Carnera, the champion, and challenger Tommy Douglas. The bout had been scheduled for this Friday night against Windham here. Rockville High has two games this week and therefore arrangements to play the postponed game with the Red and White tonight fall through. An attempt is being made to book the game for next week.

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Hockey

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League
Canadians 3, Ottawa 1.
Detroit 5, New York Rangers 1.
Toronto 2, Montreal Maroons 1.
Boston 3, Chicago 1.
Can-Am League
Quebec 4, New Haven 1.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Can-Am League
Providence at Philadelphia.

There is half again as much ultraviolet light in the country as in the city.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Recent history of the dollar bill: First, it became smaller, then it became scarcer and now it's becoming cheaper. What is next?

LIFE'S TREASURES

Life has hopes that soar to heaven, Ships that sail upon the sea, Home and love at quiet even— These were meant for you and me.

Life has stores of richest treasures, Golden virtues, deeds divine, Sweet reflections, purest pleasures— These are yours, and these are mine.

The hardest job a youngster faces, is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

Man—On the day on which my wedding occurred—
Teacher Friend (interrupting)— You'll pardon the correction, but affairs such as marriages, receptions, dinners, and things of that sort 'take place'. It is only calamities which 'occur'. You see the distinction.

Man—Yes, I see. As I was saying the day on which my wedding occurred—

At 30, an unmarried man likes to be called an old bachelor.
At 35 he wants his friends to call him a young man.

Neighbor—Well, dear, what are you going to call your new baby?
Newlywed—My hubby wants him to be called Bill.

Neighbor—Why such a common name, dear?
Newlywed—Well, he says one more 'bill' won't make much difference.

It is a thankless job to save people from their own foolishness.

Man (at concert ticket office)— What are the price of the seats, mister?

Ticket Seller—Front seats two dollars, middle seats one dollar and fifty cents, rear seats one dollar, and program ten cents.
Man—I'll sit on a program, please.

Girl—So you think Bill is a flirt?
Her Chum—A flirt! Why he can tell the owner of any lipstick in town by simply tasting it.

The poor fish that jumped out of the frying pan into the fire, had nothing on the boy who leaps out of matrimony into alimony!

Judge—How could you swindle those who trusted you so implicitly?
Prisoner—But, your honor, how could I swindle them unless they did trust me?

Few people are as bad as they are painted, and nobody quite that good.

Old Lady—Why, you bad little boy—throw that cigaret away!
Boy—Lady, are you in the habit of speaking with strange men on the street?

A very shrewd old Southern Senator used to say: "In politics, when there isn't any better way, do the right thing."

He was very shy, but eventually he plucked up courage and said: "Youth—Do you know, I'm half inclined to kiss you."
Sweet Young Thing—Oh, really, I thought you were merely round-shouldered.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

American farm poultry is being imported by Russia to 'improve the stock of her chickens and ducks.

England has 'cookbooks as early as the 16th century.

English ornithologists have determined that the average length of a robin's life is 10 to 15 years.

Polynesians migrated from Australia to New Zealand about 1350 A. D. it has been determined.

Approximately 2,200 inhabitants of the Virgin Islands migrate to the United States annually.

Ninety-two per cent of the population of the Virgin Islands is negro and the remainder white.

Canada produces about 4,000,000,000 cigarets annually.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

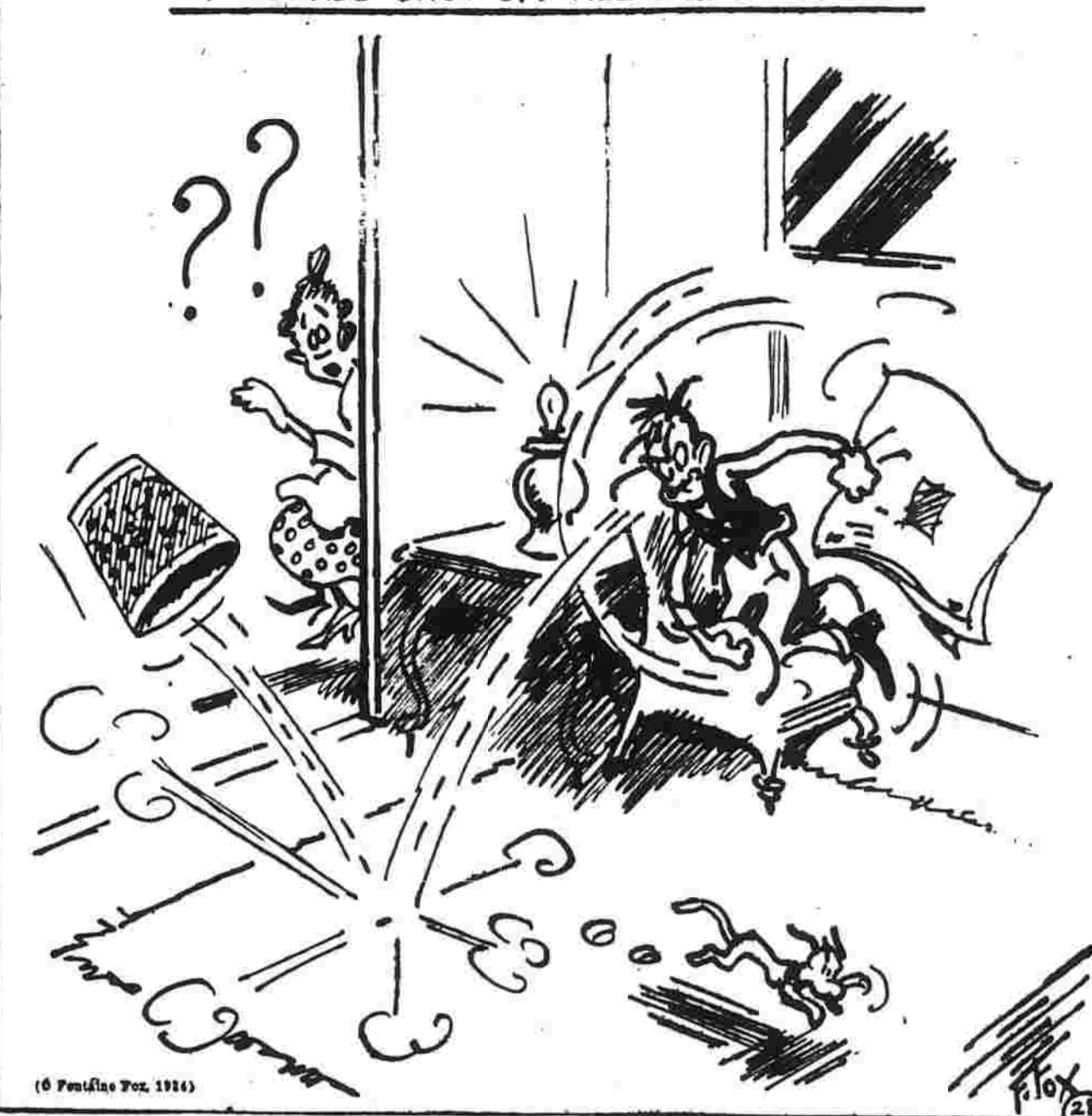
NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG CLAIMED THE NEW LAMP SHADE SHUT OFF ALL THE LIGHT



SCORCHY SMITH

Scorchy Flies The Mail

By John C. Terry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM. THE PERFECT GUM. A FAMOUS FLAVOR. 5c EVERYWHERE. NEA U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Nice Comeback, Lady!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

The Best of Intentions

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

A program in observance of Founders' day will be given tomorrow evening at the Woman's Foreign Missionary society meeting of the South Methodist church...

The Permanent Armistice day committee will hold its final meeting of the season this evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will meet Friday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. E. J. Murphy...

The program committee of the Everyman's Bible class has secured speakers for each Sunday in March as follows: March 4, Former Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes...

SETBACK AND DANCE

Thursday, March 1, 8 p. m. Wapping Community Church House 6 prizes. Free coffee and cocoa. Hot sandwiches sold. Rhythm Orch. Adm. 25c. Free transportation.

PINEHURST

Dial 4151 Again Thursday we offer you Freshly Ground

LAMB PATTIES 4 for 25c Wrapped with Bacon.

A special price on the most delicious, tender, juicy

Porterhouse STEAK and Short Steaks

44c lb. Cut from Pinehurst Quality Beef.

Kraut, 10c lb. Spareribs, 2 lbs. 29c. Roasting Pork: Rib, 20c lb.; Loins, 24c lb.

We are selling many of the groceries listed below at cost as before-inventory specials. Limited quantities only while stock lasts.

39c Dixie Fruit Cake Mix 33c 39c Duff's Fruit Cake Mix 30c 20c Assorted Chop Suet Vegetables 10c Large Sardines for cats, 4 10c cans 25c

Specials on Stone Crocks of Robertson's English Jams: Apricot Jam, 39c. Black Currant, 44c. Orange Marmalade, 29c. Large Rinso, 21c; 2 for 39c.

The usual Wednesday evening Lenten service will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Bridget's church.

The weekly parish social, consisting of bridge, whist and setback games, will be held at St. James's school hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The fourth in the series of lectures on the subject, "What a Churchman Ought to Know," by Rev. James Stuart Neill, will be given at St. Mary's parish house tomorrow instead of Friday evening this week.

The annual meeting of the Permanent Armistice Day committee will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club.

Mrs. Herrmann of Campfield Road was among the number who received oranges from the Sunny South during the recent storm.

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Neill of 400 East Center street.

The Welfare Sewing club of the American Legion auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hollister, 42 Hollister street.

Mrs. Edward Custer, of Dougherty street, and infant son, Donald, have been discharged, and Leon Pratt has been admitted to the Maples hospital on Oak street.

Miss Cora Blakenburg of Rockville, formerly a teacher in the Manchester Green school, has been visiting friends in town.

Wapping school auxiliary members have decided to go ahead with their setback and dance tomorrow evening at the Wapping Community church house.

The Rhythm orchestra will play and Carl Wiganowski will prompt for the old-fashioned sets.

The quarterly meeting of the Manchester Rod and Gun club scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed until the week following, Saturday, March 10.

The meeting will be preceded by a moose supper which will be served at 8:30 p. m. The business session will start at 9:30 followed by a social hour.

TO SERVE FREE COCOA AT WAPPING SETBACK

Old Fashioned Dancing Also to Be Enjoyed—Proceeds for Dental Hygiene Work.

Wapping school auxiliary members have decided to go ahead with their setback and dance tomorrow evening at the Wapping Community church house.

The Rhythm orchestra will play and Carl Wiganowski will prompt for the old-fashioned sets.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

Women's Division 4 p. m. Wednesday, Busy Bees rehearsal; 8 p. m., party for members of the Women's Division.

Mrs. Catherine Sullivan of 229 Woodbridge street, who has been seriously ill at her home, is now able to sit up a portion of every day.

LOCAL HOSPITAL

SEEKS \$15,000

House - to - House Canvass Here by Volunteer Army to Start May 12.

The Manchester Memorial hospital's annual campaign for financial assistance will seek a goal of \$15,000 and will be headed by William B. Halsted as general chairman.

The amount to be sought in the coming campaign is the same as last year, when \$11,000 of the \$15,000 was raised.

Hospital statistics for the month of January show that the largest number of patients on any single day was 64, and the average number 500.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

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

Special Gift Offer

from famous Beauty Authority



Do you know Helena Rubinstein's famous Compact Rouge? Do you know her famous \$1.00 face powder? Well, here's an opportunity for you to get acquainted with both these items for a mere dollar, because—for a limited time only—

Helena Rubinstein's Presents Her Famous

\$1.00 Compact Rouge

with every purchase of her celebrated dollar face powder in the Powder-Rouge Package.

Choice of rachel powder and red raspberry rouge, peachbloom powder and red geranium rouge.

At HALE'S Toilet Goods—Main Floor, right.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Manchester's Public Pantry

- Saves You Time Save You Money

White House COFFEE 25c pound. All the freshness of good coffee! Pound packages.

Lenten Specials White Meat TUNA 2 cans 35c (Chicken-of-the-sea). Sunbeam SHRIMP 2 cans 27c (Tall tins). Kibbe's CRABMEAT tin 29c. George's CODFISH lb. 27c. Gorton's CODFISH lb. 23c.

Gold Medal Bisquick, pkg. 29c. For hot biscuits at a minute's notice! Argo Gloss Starch, 2 pkgs. 15c. Cow Brand Baking Soda 2 pkgs. 15c. Beech-Nut Tomato Juice 3 tins 28c.

Underwood's CLAM CHOWDER 2 tins 33c. A great Lenten treat. Open a can, add milk or water, and serve nice and hot!

Mascot PEAS 2 cans 29c. Keep a supply of these fancy peas on hand. No. 2 size tin.

Fresh Golden Wax Beans 2 qts. 17c. Golden yellow crisp beans. Native Fresh Rhubarb 2 lbs. 27c. Stewed rhubarb as a variety change.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Quality MEATS --at Budget Prices!

Lean Navel CORNED BEEF 8c lb. How about a good old-fashioned corned beef and cabbage dish these snappy, crisp days?

LAMB CHOPS 33c lb. Fresh tender loin lamb chops cut from prime lamb.

BUSINESS As Usual! despite the storms, the hard "going" and the avalanche of orders... we have the coal in all sizes... the famous Old Company's Lehigh at regular prices... deliveries are being made until ALL orders are filled... we guarantee to keep you warm... Phone 5215 and your order for Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite will receive Prompt, Courteous Attention. You Can Always Depend On G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. Coal - Fuel Oil - Lumber - Masons' Supplies - 2 Main Street Manchester

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

Make Your Complete Spring and Summer Wardrobe Now! Hale's

New Spring FABRICS

Are On Parade!



Has The N. R. A. Given You More Leisure Hours? The Heavy Snow Will Keep You Indoors For A Spell. Put Your Leisure Hours To Work By Making Your Own Clothes.

Printed DIMITIES, 29c yard. Boils and bolts of the newest designs in our best selling sheers—printed dimities and batistes. Plaids. Checks. Florals. 39 inches wide. Fast-color. Great for frocks, blouses, trimmings.

Percale Prints, 25c yard. Checked Seersucker, 50c yard. Here's a big favorite! About seventy different designs and colors. 36 inches wide. Predicted to be one of the leading cotton fabrics for sports frocks. Good-looking checks and stripes.

Striped Pique, 50c yard. Waffle Cloth, 50c yard. One of the naggiest looking cottons in stock. Pique is a fashion favorite, too. Gorgeous plaids. Plain cotton with a waffle-like weave. Perfectly luscious pastels. 36 inches wide.

"Ever-Fast" LAWNS, 39c yard. "Ever-Fast" fabrics are nationally known. They're fast to sun and washing and are backed by the EVER-FAST guarantee. A lovely chalk-finished lawn in heavenly prints. Great for hot weather frocks. 36 inches wide.

"Ever-Fast" Seersucker, 79c yard. "Ever-Fast" Dimities, 39c yard. Here's a smart "Ever-Fast" fabric—woven seersucker in checks, plaids and stripes. 36 inches wide. Dimities are a favorite. These "Ever-Fast" dimities—they're cutting up quickly. Neat patterns. 36 inches wide.

Corduroy Pique, 39c yard. Printed Rayon Crepes, 50c yard. The best looking pastels—milk, blue, white, maize—in this popular cotton fabric. 36 inches wide. Prints are a big fashion this Spring and you can make a frock for so little from these. Lovely patterns.

Faille CREPES, \$1.00 yard. Though this fabric has been in stock but a few days, it is fast becoming one of our most popular silks. A fine faille crepe for frocks, ensembles, blouses, skirts. What shades—rye-brown, moon-glow, apple-mint green, schooner blue, malking blue, black. 39 inches wide.

Printed Silks, \$1.19 yard. Spring Woolens, \$1.69 yard. We bring to you the season's best at a low price. Gorgeous prints, florals and stripes. 39 inches wide. One of the season's outstanding fabrics for suits, topsuits and skirts. Wool crepes and suitings. 58 inches wide.

Why It Will Pay To Buy Fabrics Now!

Come in and see bolts and bolts of the newest designs, shades, weaves... from the leading looms of America! We have our complete Spring line on display. Buy your dress lengths now while our assortments are new, fresh and complete. And with prices steadily advancing, they may be lots higher in weeks to come.

Be Individual In Your Dress!

Today smart women everywhere are making their own apparel. Sewing machines are humming. Why? Because women are now realizing that they can fashion clothes to suit their own particular style and be individual. And, too, it's lots more economical. You can have all the more frocks, blouses, skirts, and other needs.

Pictorial Review Patterns Are A Great Aid!

"Even a novice can sew if they use Pictorial Review Patterns." That's what many, many customers are telling us weekly. A direction chart comes with each pattern.

The Notion Dept. Has The Sewing Helps!

Our notion section is certainly a bee-hive of activity these days since women are going back to the fashion of sewing again. Needles! Pins! Thread! Thimbles! — we've everything you need even to the smart ric-rac braid, gay binding and chic buttons for the finishing touches.

At HALE'S Fabric Department—Main Floor, left.