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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

The Weather Fair tonight and Thursday, clearing temperature Thursday.

PRICE THREE CENTS

About Town

The marriages of Miss Lois Park... Emergency Doctors... Physicians of the Manchester Medical Association...

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will meet this evening at 8:30 at the Masonic Temple...

A public Grocery Bazaar will be conducted by the Emblem club...

The following local people were winners of the articles drawn at the Police Welfare Bazaar...

The first games in the second round of the Manchester Firemen's Football League will be played tonight...

Plans are being made by Campbell Council, K. of C. to have the next big musical production...

Turkey Supper... MENUS: Cracked turkey in parsley shells, wild rice, cranberry jelly, roast beef, cranberry sauce...

PINEHURST CLOES AT NOON WEDNESDAY! BUY THESE SPECIALS NOW! DIAL 4151

Country Style Bread... SAUSAGE MEAT... COMBINATION CANNED GOODS SPECIAL!

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"Snow Baby" Arrives With Only Dad's Help

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Wearing of Uniform Not Excuse for Recklessness

London, Jan. 31.—The woman who on a motorcycle and wore the uniform of a Naval dispatch rider, but the Bobby still didn't approve of her crashing a red light.

Matter Is Referred to Executive Committee; Vote Appears Close

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Ban on Power For Japanese Now Critical

Tokyo, Jan. 31.—Japan's self-imposed electric power "ban" reached a critical stage today, as manufacturers urged to lose millions of dollars and workers expressed bewilderment over the order.

Defenses Against Enemy Submarine Raids Are Strengthened; Single Plane Lost in Raids.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Germany reported today that her air force in two days intensive raiding of shipping off Britain's coasts destroyed a total of 18 vessels, nine of them merchant ships.

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Temple Ready For Big Ball

Annual Masonic Event To Be Held Friday; To Dance in Lodge Room.

Robert McLaughlin, chairman of the Masonic Ball committee, said that the 14th annual ball will be held on Friday night of this week.

The handsome lodge room requires little decoration so the committee plans merely to set off the orchestra with palms and pot plants.

The banquet hall of the Temple is being decorated with garlands and streamers for the occasion and the entire Temple will be shining brightly for the big social event.

William Bray will cater for the supper Friday night. It will be served just about midnight and will be of the usual Masonic ball standard.

Tickets may be secured from William M. Anderson of Hemlock street, secretary-treasurer of the committee.

Nazi Report 18 Ships Told In Two Days

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Boats that two British patrol boats were sunk.

"Despite the heaviest anti-aircraft defense by all ships that were attacked and although numerous patrol ships were employed, only

one of our planes is missing."

DNR, the official navy agency, said that the 14 planes were again represented about 47,000 tons of shipping.

French Troops Repulse Two Attacks

Paris, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Allied high command said today French troops repulsed two German attacks west of the Saar river yesterday after several hours of fighting.

A unit of 60 German soldiers was said to have attacked one French post and a group of 20 advanced troops repulsed the attack.

This morning's communications of the Allied high command: "Nothing to report."

18,000 Poles Killed Since Occupation

Paris, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A white paper issued in Paris by the Polish government in exile reports the occupation of 18,000 Poles since the occupation of Poland.

The white paper charged the Germans with mass executions in the market places, destruction of Polish monuments and churches, and enforcing the migration of thousands of persons from western Poland to the interior in cattle cars during sub-zero weather.

Not Enough Toys At The North End

The number of boys and girls who crowded at the WPA Toy collection at the North End firehouse yesterday afternoon was double that of last week.

The toys brought from the center on Chestnut street were sufficient to take care of the demand.

With the children of the North End now being able to secure sufficient toys, plans are underway to open more branches, but before this can be done, more toys will have to be secured.

The number of toys in demand drops upon the weather. In case there is any person who has toys that are no longer in use, a telephone call to the WPA Center will bring a caller.

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Nazi Report 18 Ships Told In Two Days

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Hospital Notes

Admitted Yesterday: Miss Amelia Antonio, 68, Eldridge street; Mrs. Gladys Brown, 20 Packard street.

2-Year Program For Navy Favored By House Group

Facilitate a \$20,000,000 loan to Finland. Chairman Pittman (D-New) sent representatives of the State Department to be asked to appear before the committee later.

Senators Reverse Economy Trend

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Don't Let Youth and Charm Slip Away!

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Stockholders of the Retail Credit Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

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Advertisement for Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. \$6.95. Includes images of a dining room set and a rug.

Advertisement for Drexel SOFA. \$79. Includes an image of a sofa.

Advertisement for Occasional Furniture. Includes images of various furniture pieces.

Advertisement for G.E. Keith Furniture Co. Includes a form for ordering reserved seats.

Advertisement for Our FREE GIFT To You. 928 Page Encyclopedia of Cooking and Homemaking. Includes an image of the encyclopedia.

Advertisement for Living Room Furniture. Includes a list of items and prices.

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However, the announcement did indicate that it would be possible to connect New York and Washington, D. C., with a station in New York by the end of the year, for instance, would mean the televising of the inauguration of the next president.

Edward T. Bell, chief engineer, said that event, at least for its New York transmitter.

Previously there had been some discussion that Schenectady, N. Y., which has not yet put its picture station in operation but which has been checking into the possibilities of receiving signals from New York, might be the first station to become a chain link.

The new relay system which functions on an extremely short wave length, utilizes a meter to be exact, consists of automatic combined receiver and transmitter mounted on 100-foot steel masts about 30 miles apart.

An addition to the MBS schedule, coming from London, for 8:45 a. m. Thursday, is an intermission service for Finland, at the Cathedral with the archbishop of Canterbury and Dean WABC, key station of CBS, reports that for the second year it will carry the home games of the New York Giants and Yankees last summer. They are set to go on the network.

Programs tonight:
Europe, WABC-CBS 8:55, 11:30.
MBS 9:30.
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Week of Joy Starts Today

New Orleans, Jan. 31.—The week of joy which began today in the midst of Louisiana's heated gubernatorial campaign.

Short waves HA74 Budapest, 7-Hungarian March; J2X Tokyo, 9:30—Light Music; 11—News.

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The city is in gala dress and hopes are filled with victory in the election of a new governor in the midst of the heated gubernatorial campaign.

Down town and down decorated Canal and St. Charles streets to-night hundreds of thousands will frolic with the Mardi Gras spirit. The "Krewe of Babylon," which begins the first procession of parade floats on Tuesday night.

After the toast the king and his parade will move down the street through jammed thousands in the ball room where the Krewe dances till early morning.

The Krewe members—their identities are supposed to be secret, too—will be political enemies, no doubt, because the new gubernatorial primary showed how divided Louisiana is in its liking for one candidate or the other.

The mass surrender to revelry will become unconditioned by Mardi Gras Day as tens of thousands will watch the parade.

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In New York

By George Ross. New York, Jan. 31.—Here's a piquant situation. A thundering American administration that picked a fight with Mexico over the millions gained by the oil interests in Mexico would not certainly care to see the oil fields of that country in the hands of a million times too much.

Too Much Echo. If what Alden Scholeser was aiming at was the commission of an outstanding crime of peculiar sensationalism and horror, he attained his object. It required a peculiarly devilish intelligence to conceive such a method of torture as that which he employed upon the hotel men of Times Square.

That Oil Pressure. With the world in the most critical situation it has known in modern times, and with every department in America preoccupied with the war, it is surprising that only some utterly fantastic ideas should be advanced.

He Makes It Again. Hitler made his speech again yesterday. Whatever he may have done in the way of argumentative oratory in the beer-hall days, before his shouting was translated, creative to the outside world, since his came to his present position and his fulminations have been broadcast for all ears to the most intelligent circles of the world.

Washington Daybook. Washington—Hundred of thousands of stock and security holders of the Associated Gas and Electric system may be glad to reassure that they are not faced by another one of the oil companies that are striving for an at any stage yet to come.

Wants Primary Testing Ground. Kansas City, Jan. 31.—Bill Blackett, Republican national committee chairman, wants to make his state a preferential primary April 4, en route to Chicago.

Open Forum. Mrs. Margaret E. Mack, in the presence of Mrs. Margaret E. Mack, her many friends will hold a fund-raising conference with farmers between Feb. 15 and 17 at the home of Mrs. Mack.

Would Protect Illness Losses

Federation's Executive Council Working on Model Legislation. Miami, Fla., Jan. 31.—Influential legislators are working with insurance agents, actuaries and other interested persons to protect illness losses.

Backward Spelling. On an auto jaunt out to Long Island the other day, a few of us passed a stately and beautiful mansion near the Wading River.

Insurance Men. The last quiet bit I heard about and recorded was the wages between the workers and the employers on the outcome of the winter season.

Says Trade Pacts Aid to Teamsters. Washington, Jan. 31.—Assessing that reciprocal trade agreements have helped the country, and especially the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Daniel J. Tobin, president of the union, said today that the hoped-for trade pact would continue the program.

Your Federal Income Tax. When to Report Income From Salary, Wages, Etc. Of those who file income tax returns that are filed annually, the vast majority are from personal income as derived from personal sources.

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French Fliers Have No Hero. Paris.—(Correspondence) The French fliers who have been in the air since the start of the war, remain completely anonymous.

Recreation Center Items. Today's Games and Professional Men's Golf E. R. Handberg, E. R. Handberg, E. R. Handberg.

Will Pledge Faith Again. Awaiting Winter's Dawn To Learn Winter Prediction of Groundhog. Quarryville, Pa., Jan. 31.—One of the claims of accuracy and prophetic power, the faithful of this southern Pennsylvania countryside are awaiting Friday's dawn to pledge new faith in the long range weather forecasting of the groundhog.

Army Wants Better Coast Defenses, Warning System. Washington, Jan. 31.—The Army, extracting proposals for increasing its manpower, is going to concentrate on completing construction of a new national air defense system.

Deaths Last Night. New York—Arthur Wellington Telle, 72, former president of the New York Athletic Club and treasurer of the American Institute of Accountants.

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Rohan Secures New Location. Highland Park P. O. to Open Tomorrow in Temporary Quarters.

Engaged to Wed. Miners Ditch Move to Act On 3rd Term.

Ellsworth Sets Mark With 14th Successive Win on Chalked Court. South Windsor Keeps Record Free of Blemish by Beating Bloomfield, 27-17, to Better Last Year's Feet.

High Cagers Hope to Snap Losing Streak and Extend Win String Against Trade. Manchester High hopes to snap a three-game losing streak...

Eddie Elm Stops Bergeron in Fourth Round. Bimstein Has Charge of Apostoli, Gudoy and Ambers at Camp; All Are in Fine Shape.

Local Fighter Floors Twice in Furious Go. Puts Rival on Canvas Twice in First, Goes Down Himself in 2nd But Rallies for Kayo.

Valentine Salad. 24 beet hearts, 6 artichoke hearts, 2 cups sliced celery, 1-2 cup diced celery...

Specialty Prepared For the February Fair. A hood is made of other flanne and is trimmed with gold braid...

Sixteen Survivors from the Sunken British Gunboat. The North Sea continued to take up new casualties of the quaking war in the air and on the water...

Finns Smash New Russian Drive Today. The Finns said they believed the reinforcements, possible totaling 2,000 men, working in the area...

Hospital Group Picks Officers. Mrs. G. I. Emerson Is Elected President of Women's Auxiliary.

Shore Boosts Amerk Chances For Playoffs. Muckevyev, If ... 0 2 0, Peterson, If ... 0 2 0, Ruffner, If ... 0 2 0...

Helps Team to 4-1 Decision Over Canadians. Brains Trench the Black Hawks, 5-0.

Green Drubs Hartford Court Rival by 57-39. Hegets Arrow Hart & Beaman Cagers as Gavell and Yost Star; 19th Win in 25 Games.

Maltempo and Sespito Head Red Men's Slate. A professional fight of four rounds at the Worcester Sports Center Tuesday; Mike Delaney Opposes Lee.

Wrestling. By The Associated Press. The Associated Press. The Associated Press.

Hockey. By The Associated Press. The Associated Press. The Associated Press.

17 Witnesses Called in Trial. A hearing on the charge of murder against the man who shot and killed a woman...

Britain Seeking Smooth Relations. The state also had marked for the first time the anniversary of the 25th anniversary of the British warship...

Borah Leaves All to Widow. The state also had marked for the first time the anniversary of the 25th anniversary of the British warship...

Local Stocks. Furnished by Putnam and Co. 5 Central Ave., Hartford.

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