

Mercury Touches 10 Below, Coldest Notch, Then Climbs

Swift Temperature Changes, With Sun Appearing to Ease Winter Tension — Battle With Drifts Continues On Some Secondary Roads

Auburnians hardened by recent sub-zero, zero and near-zero temperatures declared readings today of 18 to 27 degrees above almost "balmy" by comparison. At 1:30 o'clock some thermometers were up to 27 degrees, a rise of 37 degrees, from 10 below, in about 12 hours.

The sun was shining this afternoon and the chill in the air had moderated considerably. In fact, were it not for the official weather forecaster's dire prediction of tight snow and colder for tomorrow, residents of this city and vicinity might have believed the bright wave at an end. There was still lots of snow on the ground and drifts reared high into the air in some localities, but traffic was reported passing along the main highways hereabouts without serious difficulty. County snow plows were in use on the less traveled roads. At any rate it was a breathing spell.

Mercury in the official thermometer of the Water Department at the upper pumping station on Owaseo Lake did a nose dive during the night, and the tube registered 10 below zero to set a new low five year mark for January 30 and make it the coldest night of the present winter. The mercury started on its downward path almost as soon as darkness began yesterday. In the city temperatures as low as six below were recorded. It was a clear, quiet night, and few people realized it was so cold.

Official recordings at the Water Department office show that a year ago today the mark was a cool minus eight. The reading for 1934 was three below. A youthful spring day was enjoyed in 1933 when 21 above was recorded but the year before that, 1932, Auburn and vicinity fairly "sweltered" when the thermometer hit a high score with a plus 40.

Auburnians who attended late shows at the theaters were given a chilly reception about 11 o'clock when the various thermometers read anywhere from a couple degrees above the goose egg to as deep as four below before mid-

nicht. It was reported at the prison today that around 2:30 o'clock this morning a reading of six below the zero line was made. The big dip to the minus zero mark came between 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and around 4 a. m. today. At 5 o'clock Wednesday, the weather observers say, the temperature was 10 above. From that point on thermometers tumbled at the rate of almost a point an hour to stop at 10 below. Then the ascent began and at 9:30 this morning the temperature was 10 above.

The steady cold wave has produced large sheets of ice along the banks of Owaseo River between North and State Streets. Today the river was "smoking" and a few more days of cold may put an icy blanket over the fast moving stream. The continued cold spell is placing a heavy blanket of frost in the ground and it is expected that when warmer weather arrives the frost will go down and iced water pipes will result, not to speak of water trickling into cellars.

The chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Wallace Manroe of Victory, was in Auburn today on business. He reported the main roads from his home town to Auburn as in pretty good shape for motor travel. The side roads in Victory and other northern towns are still plugged in many places but the town snowplows are getting snowdrifts cleared as fast as possible. Roads to district schools came in for first attention and schools are going on schedule. Ollie Ball, county superintendent of highways, has all his county snowplows out in the rural areas. The weather man gave the crews a break today in making headway, as the wind is of less volume than for several days past.

Grease Bursts Into Flame

Fire did some damage in the kitchen at the home of Frank S. Smith, manager of the Empire Electric Company, 104 South Street, about 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The blaze originated when a pan of grease on the kitchen stove caught fire. The blazing liquid was tossed in a sink but the flames came in contact with some curtains. A fire alarm brought four companies to the scene. The fire was quickly put out. Damage was slight.

Fingerprinting Opportunity

William Simmons of this city, a fingerprinting expert formerly connected with Auburn Prison and Elmira Reformatory, will be at the State Street rooms of Cayuga Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for four nights beginning tonight. He will conduct fingerprinting tests for the general public between the hours of 7 and 9.

\$16,568 FOR HEIRS, FINAL DECREE ASKED

Settlement Sought in Estate of Horace S. Cutler of Auburn Who Died in 1929

A petition for judicial settlement of the accounts of the Auburn Trust Company as executor of the estate of the late Horace S. Cutler of Auburn who died September 7, 1929, was filed in Surrogate's Court today.

The total estate according to the executor's report was \$25,216.85, disbursements, \$8,748.50, leaving a balance for distribution of \$16,568.36. Citations were returnable February 7.

EMMA FLAGLER ANDERSON DIES FOLLOWING FALL

Was Daughter of Widely Known Organist and Composer — Loved Animals, Leader in Kindness Crusades

Injuries which she suffered two weeks ago when she fell resulted in the death of Mrs. Emma Flagler Anderson, widow of Attorney James Anderson, at Auburn City Hospital this morning. Mrs. Anderson, member of a prominent family, had been well known in Auburn for years.

Mrs. Anderson was the daughter of Prof. I. V. Flagler, noted Auburn organist and composer. For many years Professor Flagler was organist of First Presbyterian Church in this city. Much of his music is played by musicians in all parts of the world. Professor Flagler was organist at Cornell and Syracuse Universities and at the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. He played the large pipe organs which attracted many persons at the Pan-American and St. Louis Expositions.

Administration Opens Prize Contest for Project Suggestions to Widen Relief

Committee Named to Develop Program and Receive Ideas for Municipal Undertaking That Will Have WPA Sanction—Mayor Osborne Puts Up Prizes

To facilitate immediate applications for relief work and funds under the Works Progress Administration, Mayor C. H. Osborne has appointed the following committee for the purpose of devising and investigating projects within the city, which may be handled under that administration.

The committee has already met and is preparing plans on a number of projects, and has others in view for immediate investigation. Mayor Osborne has a series of prizes for those contributing the best suggestions to widen his plan, to be offered upon compliance with the following conditions, which apply to all projects of this particular type, not already under consideration:

Gebhard and Wycoff Win Top Contract Bridge Honors Over Tournament Stars

Eugene C. Donovan and Dr. Austin Clary tied for North and South first place with Mrs. Milton L. Marshall and Mrs. J. Reynolds Wait, and Peter T. E. Gebhard and Ralph Wycoff swept the field of East and West players seating out Dr. C. S. Simmonds and Bradford Tallman by one and a half points, as 40 contract bridge players, assembling at 8 o'clock last night at the Elks Club, participated in the contract bridge match held in the lodge room. The players enjoyed one of the most interesting and exciting evenings of play so far held in this city. There were many new players who participated in tournament play for the first time and without exception all were enthusiastic over the possibilities and fun in this type of play.

the average, as were the runners-up. The pairs and their standings follow:

North and South	East and West	Points
1. E. C. Donovan	Dr. Clary	80 1/2
2. Mrs. J. H. Wait	Mrs. Milton Marshall	80 1/2
3. Milton L. Marshall	Phil Roseboom	79 1/2
4. J. R. Wait	Charles D. Osborne	78 1/2
5. Fred Eldredge	Dr. W. H. Tucker	78 1/2
6. Dr. W. H. Tucker	Lloyd Kiford	77 1/2
7. Lloyd Kiford	James E. Reber	67 1/2
8. O. J. Hickey	Frank Dullea	66
9. Frank Dullea	Chris Lehrer	64
10. Dr. Austin Clary	Murray Cook	60 1/2
11. P. T. E. Gebhard	Ralph Wycoff	61
12. Dr. C. S. Simmonds	Bradford Tallman	60 1/2
13. Lester Brew	Fred Hollingshead	78
14. Mrs. Burns	Mrs. Wilkerson	75 1/2
15. Maurice Schwartz	Mrs. Maurice Schwarz	74
16. Fred Gleason	Wm. Singleton	71
17. Mrs. P. T. E. Gebhard	Mrs. W. Gregory Tryon	67
18. Mrs. Foot	Herman Cohen	65
19. Kirk Bower		56

The match was for two-somes and played in one section with eight match points awarded on each hand when any pair was successful in scoring a clear top score over the other pairs who played the same hand. Likewise a zero resulted when any pair failed to equal the play on any board to any competitors. Average score, therefore, was four points on each of the 18 hands played and would have totalled 72 points.

Lawton Camp Installation.

The annual installation of officers of Major Louis B. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, postponed from last week on account of the blizzard, will be held tonight at the rooms of the organization, Pythian Temple in Geneva Street. Deputy Commander Paul Steinberg of Syracuse will be the installing officer. The installation ceremonies and business session will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

Treasury Statement

Washington, Jan. 30. — (AP) — The position of the treasury January 29: Receipts, \$4,858,678.73; expenditures, \$13,623,992.96; net balance, \$2,066,279,770.07. Customs receipts for the month, \$30,478,543.90. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,111,488,424.04; expenditures, \$4,204,554,265.95, including \$1,881,872,152.53 of the emergency expenditures. Excess of expenditures, \$2,093,075,841.91. Gross debt, \$30,621,222,240.33, a decrease of \$1,546,837.00 under the previous day. Gold assets, \$16,178,431,894.95.

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 16 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys. To strain the waste matter out of the blood, kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and when in your kidneys 3 pounds of waste matter your body may take up more of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

DEATH ENROLLS ANOTHER CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Eburn H. Coutant Fought With 75th, Became One of City's First Mail Carriers, Served 40 Years

Eburn H. Coutant, 93, veteran of the Civil War and retired Auburn mail carrier, died last night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ellis Colburn, South Hunter Avenue. Mr. Coutant had been in failing health since the death of his wife in November, 1935. He was well known to a large number of Auburnians, through his long and faithful service as a city letter carrier, and as an active member of the G. A. R.

Mr. Coutant was born July 25, 1842, in the Town of Locke, Cayuga County, then known as the Town of Milan. He was the son of John Coutant and Keturah Conklin. On July 6, 1871, Mr. Coutant married Ellen Coates at Somers, Mich. They made their home in this city, at 27 Maple Street, for many years. In 1861, Mr. Coutant enlisted in the Union Army for the Civil War, then being fought, and served in Company A, 75th Regiment. This company was commanded by Capt. Clinton D. MacDougall who later became colonel and then general in the Union Army. Mr. Coutant was wounded at the battle of Fort Hudson, June 14, 1862.

Mr. Coutant entered the service of the United States postoffice in 1880, becoming one of the first city carriers in Auburn. Until his retirement on August 1, 1920, Mr. Coutant was noted for his devotion to duty, being unusually capable and conscientious in his daily rounds. He was a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church since that society was established in 1870. Mr. Coutant is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ellis Colburn and Miss Eva Coutant of Auburn; and Mrs. Carl Brunt of Penn Yan; one brother, Jesse D. Coutant of Geneva; and two grandchildren, Miss Marjorie Brunt and Carl Brunt of Penn Yan.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at 27 Maple Street, the family home. Rev. Dr. Henry H. Bantow, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Union Springs, and Rev. George F. Davies, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

TO THE ACTING PRESIDENTS OF THE NATIONAL UNION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

A MEETING WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK AT 175 STATE STREET. C. J. HOLIHAN, Acting Pres.

FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE WAVE

Complete With FREE SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & HAIR TRIM

Any 3 for 50c

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40% DISCOUNT ON TABLE MODELS FOR A LIMITED TIME

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HAS JUST ARRIVED... WE WILL SELL THEM FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY AT OUR JANUARY SALE PRICE

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\$19.50	\$24.50	\$15

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All Remaining Merchandise Remarkd for Final Disposal!

200 Hats were \$1.98	130 Hats were \$2.98	125 Hats were \$3.98
25¢	59¢	79¢

Veils — Flowers — Jewelry — Choice 10c

All Evening Bags and Party Bags

were to \$2.98

59¢

Silk Underwear

Crepe de chene and Satin—Slips, Pajamas, Gowns, Chemises, Dance Sets

49¢ and 79¢

LET KIDNEYS FLUSH OUT 3 LBS. A DAY

Clean Out 16 Miles of Kidney Tubes. Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys. To strain the waste matter out of the blood, kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness.

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