

# KNEE-DEEP IN MARCH      SNOW SCENES IN THE STORM-RIDDEN CITY



**WHEN 15 INCHES OF SNOW BURIED THE CITY**—Pedestrians at Washington boulevard and Peoria street battling the week-end storm which piled Chicago's streets with drifts, temporarily tying traffic into knots. (Tribune photo, by Tom Howard and Louis Paus.)



**AS A 40 MILE GALE WHISTLED DOWN THE BOUL MICH**—A wintry scene in front of the Art institute during the early stages of the storm; the camera records an impression of the clouds of snow that whitened the air. (Tribune photo, by J. E. Wilkins.)



**NOT THE MARCH LION**—In the first place, there are two of them here; in the second, the leonine chap of tradition, having the good sense to trot in mildly the first of the month, escaped such weather. No, these are the bronze lions in front of the Art institute, which have shivered in worse blizzards than this in their time. (Tribune photo, by Tom Johnson.)



**IN FOR THE WEEK-END**—A typical view of stalled cars and white drifts in a residential neighborhood on Albany avenue. (Tribune photo, by Tom Howard and Louis Paus.)



**'TIS AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD**—It was the second annual March blizzard, topping a winter resort season with an arctic howler; but to Chicago it was a frosting that tasted better than the cake. Even among the unemployed it was not unwelcomed, for the task of digging the city out made jobs for 40,000. A part of the army of snow shovelers here clears the Michigan avenue bridge of drifts by night. (Tribune photo, by A. Madsen.)



**ALONG THE POUNDED LAKE SHORE**, during the week-end storm, the booming waves dashed high; outer drives, both north and south, were closed to traffic. (Tribune photo.)



**SPEAKING OF SPRING**, as we were just before the blizzard, there have been premonitions of it all winter on the tennis courts at the University of Chicago. Witness winter practice in uniforms reminiscent of the Eskimo. (Tribune photo, by A. Madsen.)



**SIX MILES UP TO A NEW WORLD'S RECORD**—Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, soars 30,000 feet above Jersey City to a new altitude mark for women. (Acme photo.)