

AUGUSTO SANDINO, REBEL CHIEFTAIN, SLAIN BY MILITIA

His Brother and Two of His Generals Also Killed by National Guardsmen; Few Details Given Out.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, famous rebel, was killed with his brother, Socrates and two friends by National Guardsmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a government communique indicated.

The government statement read: "The government officially states that the action of the Guardia Nacional in killing Sandino was contrary to the instructions of President Sacasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while they were in Managua."

"The President severely reproves the acts of some individual guardsmen and has ordered an immediate investigation and is requesting Congress to give him the necessary facilities to maintain public order."

All outgoing messages were censored. Others Killed Reported slain with Sandino were his former Generals Umanzor and Matrada.

By the terms of the peace pact signed by President Sacasa and General Sandino, February, 1933, the latter laid down arms with the exception of keeping 100 former followers who were to retain their arms for one year. With these 100 men he was engaged in cooperative farming on the Rio Coco.

Sandino came to Managua from his Rio Coco colony last week to terminate arrangements for the final disarming of his followers.

Last night's newspapers published a letter from Sandino to the President officially giving this as his opinion and requesting that his armed men be given guarantees and be informed of the manner in which

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THREE MEET DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR Pay Penalty for Killing of Two Men in Filling Station Holdups.

Boston, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Three youths died in the electric chair at state prison early today for the killing of two men in filling station holdups.

They were Herman "Red" Snyder, 22, of Boston; John A. Donnellon, 24, of Los Angeles, and Harry C. Bull, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Snyder was the first to die. He entered the death chamber with Rabbi Morris Sedar, repeating prayers as the rabbi chanted. He was calm and smoked a cigarette which he threw to the floor as he sat in the chair. At 12:12 a. m., he was pronounced dead.

Donnellon, accompanied by Rev. Ralph Farrell, Catholic chaplain, walked to the chair without a sign of emotion. He seated himself and awaited his end, which came at 12:22 a. m.

The last of the three to pay the extreme penalty was Bull. He had embraced the Catholic faith during yesterday and was also accompanied by Father Farrell. The Brooklyn youth softly repeated a prayer, as he walked stoically to his death, which came at 12:30 o'clock.

Crimes Committed Snyder and Donnellon were convicted of slaying James A. Kelley while holding up the gasoline station where he was employed. Bull was sentenced to death for killing Albert C. Jordan, Greenfield policeman who surprised the Brooklyn youth while he was attempting to hold up a filling station.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely refused several pleas for clemency. Mrs. Mabel Bull, mother of the Brooklyn boy, visited Gov. Ely several times in efforts to gain reprieve from the death penalty. She had proclaimed herself as guilty as her son, because, she said, she gave him the weapon.

Snyder's mother and Donnellon's sister, Mrs. Curtis Allen, also sought clemency without avail.

The three originally were scheduled to go to the chair shortly after midnight Tuesday, but the billiard of that day which took the lives of many, spared, for 24 hours the lives of the condemned men. Robert Elliott, the executioner, was prevented, by the storm from reaching Boston.

WORKS COUNCIL AIDS RELATIONS AT SILK PLANT

So Asserts President of Cheney Firm in Statement to Employees—Answers All Demands.

The value of the Works Council of Cheney Brothers to the local silk mill employees was cited today in a bulletin given to every worker in the plant today. The statement, compiled by Ward Cheney, president of the firm, lists 65 typical accomplishments of the employee representation organization.

Mr. Cheney's paper, lauding the Works Council plan and outlining its effectiveness, was read to the members of the Council and was then distributed in pamphlet form to the employees. It follows:

The Accomplishments of the Works Council

The Works Council has served three useful purposes, all of which are necessary for the successful conduct of industrial relations today:

1. It serves through the methods of conference and instruction in explaining the Company's labor and business policies to its employees.

2. It affords a simple and direct method for the consideration and settling of individual grievances and equally important, for the clearing up of personal misunderstandings which may not have yet reached the stage of formal grievances.

3. It constitutes a body duly authorized to present to the Company the employees' interests and requests for the modification or adjustment of wages or working conditions which changing situations may require. In executing this function it conforms with Section 7 A of the National Industrial Recovery Act relating to collective bargaining.

Conferences The first of these purposes—that of conferences—is not limited to the formal monthly meetings, nor to the instruction groups. It is going on almost daily in the informal discussions between representatives of the Company and those of the employees.

The regular monthly meetings, besides being devoted to a conference with employees on vitally important subjects of wages and working conditions enumerated later, has endeavored to keep the representa-

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BERGDOLL DENIES BRIBERY CHARGE Notorious Draft Dodger Makes His First Public Statement in 14 Years.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—(AP)—In his first public statement since he fled to Germany 14 years ago, Grover C. Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, says that he "never paid a cent" to effect his escape from an Army guard.

"If I were given to bribery," he says, "I could easily have bribed myself into a rooking chair job in the Army or Navy during the war and would have avoided all the trouble I had. But I was no diplomat."

Bergdoll's statement was in the form of a letter addressed to the Philadelphia Record and published in today's editions of that newspaper. He said it was prompted by an editorial urging a presidential pardon for the fugitive.

Convicted as a technical deserter, Bergdoll was brought from New York to obtain a "pot of gold" which he was supposed to have buried. He stopped at his mother's home in Philadelphia and vanished in a waiting automobile.

Where Ten Died In Hospital Blaze



Here are the charred and ice-coated ruins of the Pennsylvania Memorial Hall Hospital at Brookville, Pa., in which ten aged women, survivors of Civil War veterans, were burned to death in their beds when fire destroyed the frame structure within an hour. Five women were carried to safety while 25 others escaped injury in the main building (in background at left) which was imperiled but did not catch fire.

SAYS U. S. WAS HEADED FOR FASCISM YEAR AGO

Sec. Dern in Washington Day Speech Declares Nation Is Getting Back to First President's Ideals.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Dern declared on this, the 20th anniversary of George Washington's birth, that President Roosevelt had turned the country's path from "Communism or Fascism" back to traditions of the First President.

The war secretary, addressing a gathering of patriotic organizations, mingled praise of the present Chief Executive with a suggestion for "reasonable preparedness" as the best insurance for peace.

As for the past, said Dern, it was the war secretary, addressing a gathering of patriotic organizations, mingled praise of the present Chief Executive with a suggestion for "reasonable preparedness" as the best insurance for peace.

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THREATENED MILK SHORTAGE AVERTED Farmers Perform Heroic Work Getting Supply Through to Dealers.

Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Heroic efforts of farmers breaking trails to open roads Wednesday and last night, brought an end to the serious milk shortage in Hartford and other Connecticut cities today.

Public officials and cooperative marketing men were quick to express their gratitude for the work, ending a two-day siege when dealers refused to promise delivery to any but families with babies and to hospitals.

Local dealers grinned this morning in reporting that the first adequate supply since Monday had come in during the night by truck, sled and private automobile and that retail deliveries would be 100 per cent before night-fall. No individual cases of continued shortage were reported.

Finding the usual collection system at a standstill, Selectman Mitchell Lambek of Chaplin, a producer, drove his pleasure car loaded with 200 quarts over drifted roads to Hartford, which action was singled by President Robert C. Mitchell of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association for especial praise.

Mr. Mitchell and the State Board of Milk Control declared in separate statements that the "heroic efforts" of farmers and scores of men and youths helping them should not be overlooked.

KING ALBERT'S BURIAL GREAT MILITARY RITE

All Main Highways Now Open to Travel

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Hardships still were suffered in remote, snow-bound sections of Connecticut today as the main highways were cut open to traffic and the threat of a general milk shortage was ended.

Many wealthy residents of Westport remained isolated behind great drifts on their estates, and town authorities sent three crews of fifty men each in answer to their appeals for aid.

The ruins of her home still held the body of Mrs. Eta Phillips, 75, who was burned to death, but whose husband, John Phillips, 81, and a cripple, escaped as their lonely Mansfield farm house was destroyed by fire.

Schools in New Haven and some other communities were closed for the rest of the week. Milk, bread and fuel deliveries were low and traffic movement was irregular.

But the state highway department reported that main arteries, although not entirely clear were passable. Crews of nearly twenty thousand state and community

workers pressed on, under orders to turn next to the feeder roads. Among the main highways reported open were Hartford to New York and Massachusetts state lines; New London to Rhode Island state line; New Haven-Hartford; Hartford-Springfield; and Route 13 from Massachusetts state line through Norwich. Some roads in the southwestern section were still blocked.

Dairymen reported their trucks were moving and the State Milk Control board issued a statement saying: "All have labored against great hardship to assure at least a sufficient amount of milk for the babies and the hospitals of the state and to attempt to maintain the normal supply."

"The many people, who have received reduced amounts are cheered by the knowledge that those needing milk more than ever—the infants and the sickly—have been provided."

Temperatures, hanging below the freezing mark since the 23 inches of snow fell Monday night and Tuesday, turned warmer and the prospects of a thaw were welcomed.

STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD TO SUGGEST REFORMS

Richard Whitney Promises House Committee He Will Submit Substitute Bill for Federal Control.

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A promise that he would submit a substitute bill for Federal regulation of stock exchanges was made to the House interstate commerce committee today by Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Testifying against the major provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to place the Stock Exchanges under strict Federal regulation, Whitney said the bill as now written would drive stocks off the exchange.

The provisions in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill calling for quarterly audit reports to the Federal Trade Commission would cost an average firm of \$5,000,000 capitalization from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year, he contended.

There have been minor mishaps, one pilot ballooning out near Mansfield, O., and making a safe descent in a parachute. His plane was destroyed. In southern Ohio, another Army pilot's plane nosed over in a forced landing.

Residents of the vicinity said Lowry apparently had trouble with his motor and had circled the vicinity in a search for a landing place.

Charles G. Thurston said he heard the plane pass over his farm home shortly before 6 a. m. (E. S. T.). Then he heard the motor being cut off. He said he opened a window and then heard the crash. Thurston telephoned to the Napoleon Airport and then went out and found the body and wreckage.

Cutting off the ignition probably saved the wreckage from being destroyed by flames.

Guarding the mail to the last, Lowry threw several sacks from the plane before the crash and it

METEOR DESTROYS HOUSE IN SPAIN

Unusual Occurrence Reported by Owner Who Tells of His Experience.

Seville, Spain, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Francisco Megia told today his own story of the destruction of his home by what he and all his neighbors at the village of Rinconada believe to have been a meteor's fall.

Senior Megia and his family sat down in their home for lunch between noon and 1 p. m., Feb. 18. Suddenly there was the noise as of an airplane flying low over the cottage.

Jose Megia, 13 years old, rushed to the door. He saw a dense column of fire falling from the sky.

After he had read from a lengthy prepared statement criticisms of the proposed legislation, Whitney was asked by Representative Pettengill, (D., Ind.) for his suggestions for a bill to be drafted "in the public interest."

Whitney said he would "voluntarily" submit a draft of such a bill. Earlier, the Senate banking committee subpoenaed George Harris, chairman of the publicity committee of the New York Exchange, for questioning tomorrow on what the investigators consider a "propaganda" campaign by the Exchange against regulatory legislation.

Tells of Pool To this committee today H. Mason Day, partner of Redmond and Company, testified the pool in Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company stock, organized last spring by Kuhn, Loeb and Company, made almost \$400,000 from June to October without any cash investment by its participants.

Testimony yesterday disclosed this gigantic pool, in which Sinclair and Walter P. Chrysler participated, bought more than \$15,000,000 worth of the stock and sold it for more than \$18,000,000.

Day testified the pool was conceived when it became known the Libbey-Owens Securities Corporation had a large block for sale because it had a big loan maturing.

GALES ON COAST CLAIM TWO LIVES

Nova Scotia Fishermen Call It Worst Storm in History—Few Trawlers Out.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Raging snowstorms and howling gales that whipped the North Atlantic during the last two days have claimed at least two lives and have temporarily disrupted the fishing industry along Nova Scotia coast.

Two fishermen were swept overboard from their respective schooners. It was disclosed here today as schooners and trawlers made their way into shelter at various coastal havens.

At Halifax the battered and ice scarred schooner John A. Mackay labored into port with her flag at half mast and reported the loss of Anson Mosher, Lunenburg county fisherman, washed overboard by the huge waves that swept the vessel.

Radio advices from the schooner R. B. Bennett reported the death of Harris Feener, 32-year-old Lunenburg member of the schooner Howard Donald, far out on the fishing banks.

Patrols Deserted Officials of the National Fish company said many of their vessels had been forced by the wintry blasts to desert their patrols on the fishing banks and seek shelter, despite the fact catches of the last two months have been small and there was a serious shortage of certain kinds. In many parts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, for instance, it is almost impossible to purchase smoked filets.

"It is the worst weather we've had in our history," said H. G. Connor, general manager of the National Fish Company here. "Two of our trawlers were forced to come in," he said, "and that's the first time I have ever seen a trawler being forced into port by the weather."

President Threatens Veto On Veterans' Bonus Bill

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A possible veto—the first of the Roosevelt regime—was foreshadowed today as the Senate on the subject of veterans' benefits.

A Republican—Democratic bloc, encouraged by a successful uprising yesterday against the economy act, pressed forward in an attempt to loosen treasury purse strings in veterans' matters.

By a vote of 41 to 40 yesterday, the Senate overthrew provisions in the economy act for Federal pay slashes.

The House is due to take a bonus vote March 12. The President has passed the word that a veto almost certainly awaits such a bill.

## WORKS COUNCIL AIDS RELATIONS AT SILK PLANT

(Continued from Page One)

Five of employees in touch with such essential matters of Company policy as:

The sale of the South Manchester Water Company.

The development of codes and their application to our peculiar situation here.

Payment of rents.

Reclassification of members of the Benefit Association.

Methods of forecasting production to keep looms running regularly.

Unemployment relief in Town of Manchester.

Amendments to the By-Laws of the Benefit Association.

The changing status of silk codes.

The curtailment of production.

The revaluation of the dollar as it affects the employer and the employee.

The shortening of the work week.

The qualities and requirements of foremen in the eyes of management.

The re-arrangement of the early morning bus schedule.

The report of the Committee on Safety and Sanitation.

The change in the hours in which the bank is open for the cashing of employees' checks.

**Credit Rating**

The above subjects are exclusive of the consideration of wages and working conditions which have been discussed before the General Works Council but which are referred to later. The three instruction groups, including all of the members of the Works Council and employees selected by them in departments where there were no representatives, have investigated and studied in detail the entire subject of credit rating with the following results:

1. The making available to a simple, concise and clear manual on credit rating.

2. The providing of additional safeguards against conditions which might make for injustice in individual cases of quality, absence, size of job, citizenship and service, by giving discretionary powers to the managers and superintendents to make equitable adjustments where circumstances require them.

3. The extending of the present rule allowing for the absence of the longest absence of not to exceed eighty hours in any six months period to the longest absence without limitation wherever the record would otherwise call for a reduction in the hourly rate.

The instruction groups are now engaged upon an investigation of the whole subject of timeliness and task setting, which is always a matter of vital interest to the whole body of the employees.

**Misunderstandings**

The second function of the Works Council—that of settling personal grievances and clearing up misunderstandings—perhaps is as important as any work it accomplishes. It goes on quietly every day and almost every hour, but it has always been wisely insisted by the whole Works Council that these cases are of such a personal and confidential nature that they cannot be reported upon individually. Only the representatives of the employees know exactly how many of these cases there have been, but it is safe to say that in numbers they exceed all other types of adjustment. The ability to make these adjustments through the means of representatives of the Works Council who are intimately acquainted with the working conditions involved, as well as the individuals, and who are experts in the conditions of the shop out of which they grew, makes it possible for the Works Council to perform this duty far more satisfactorily than could any outside body.

**Wage Adjustment**

The third function—that of relating to the adjustment of wages and working conditions—presents in the last six months a truly remarkable history of accomplishment. Many of these conditions grew out of the adjustments of the National Industrial Recovery Act which either directly or indirectly created a great many questions. It is hoped for the peace and success of industry that many of these are now out of the way at least until another period of adjustment comes. On the other hand, some of the matters in which adjustments were effected through the Works Council in wages and working conditions will be recognized to be of a recurrent or routine nature which may come up at any time, like working on defective grades of raw silk or manufactured materials.

Finally, it should be pointed out in reviewing the work of the Council that its value does not consist only in the actual adjustments or changes which have been made as a result of its work. A very im-

portant part of its influence lies many times in the simple avoidance of misunderstandings by the opportunity to frankly discuss conditions as they arise.

Also, since the enactment of the National Industrial Recovery Act and its insistence upon the inauguration of collective bargaining, the Works Council has formed a medium of an expert character to confer in regard to many matters that were formerly considered almost matters of administrative routine.

In the performance of its third function—the specific adjustment of wages and working conditions—the following instances have been compiled from the minutes of the General Works Council and the departmental meetings, but cover only the period from July 1st up to date, or only the period of the application of the National Industrial Recovery Act:

**General Works Council**

1. General increase in wages through tentative code based on cotton goods.

Hourly rate of all employees on the payroll was increased by \$1.10 and the minimum guaranteed earnings of any operative was fixed at not less than \$3.25 per hour, except as exempted by the code.

Full rate of gain over task to be paid to bonus operatives.

Bonus which had been 20 per cent to be reduced to 10 per cent on all operations except weaving.

The net result of these changes under the code was an increase of approximately 30 per cent in the average hourly earnings.

2. A change was made in the number of Works Council representatives by the addition of loomfixers' representatives to the broad goods and velvet mills at the request of these groups.

3. At the request of the General Works Council authorization was given for the holding of meetings after working hours, at which employees could meet with representatives of the Works Council for the consideration of any question of personal, individual or general. This was the resumption of a former practice which had been discontinued.

4. It was decided to post bulletins of all departmental works council meetings on the bulletin boards at the plant as soon as possible after these meetings; and on December 18th it was agreed with the General Works Council that a bulletin of the General Works Council meeting would be issued and delivered to every employee in the plant. These bulletins have made it possible for all employees in the plant to follow the work of the Works Council much more intimately.

5. At the request of the Works Council it was decided to prohibit starting work on any tasks before regular starting time. This ruling was the result of a general feeling of dissatisfaction that had been gauged unless work upon them was limited to scheduled working time.

6. The question was asked by the General Works Council as to why women when working on the same jobs as men received a smaller rate of pay than the men. It was understood that this question referred to women weavers and on February 12th the Company authorized the figuring of the hourly rates of women weavers on the same basis as those of men weavers.

7. The Works Council appointed a committee to study conditions, in the Threading and department of the Ribbon mill, because of which no representative had been elected in this department. As a result of this study, some general conditions regarding stocks were straightened out and a representative was duly elected. Also as a result of the investigation, it was decided to make a general ruling for the entire plant allowing payment of regular even bonus in addition to the guaranteed day pay when running bad stock or when on unfamiliar bonus work as is explained further in Paragraph 35.

**Velvet Department Council**

8. In answer to complaints regarding slubs and filling of transparent velvets, studies were taken and a decision was arrived at to clean all filling for Commission 8314.

9. Weavers requested that a reduction be made on Commissions 3214 and 3245. These studies resulted in a reduction in task of 200 picks per hour. This change affected at that time 178 weavers.

10. Velvet loomfixers requested that they be allowed to appoint a loomfixers' representative on the Works Council. This request was granted.

11. As a result of complaint that the weaving quality penalties in several types of defects were unfair, a careful review was made of all such penalties and changes were made in the case of defects known as "pile pulled" and "catches."

12. The request of the twisters that time allowed be entered on job cards when the job was issued was granted.

13. In response to the request of the twisters that all spun silk and cotton tasks be revised, a change was made after a study in

the time allowed for twisting cotton around warps 3:40's and coarse.

14. In answer to complaints made regarding the loss of bonus on Commission 7014, it was agreed after check studies to reduce the speed of these looms. Loom speed was reduced from 102 to 96 picks and tasks reduced from 4.4 "M" per hour to 3.6 "M." Later studies showed improved conditions and breaks and the task was set at 4,000 picks per hour.

15. The Velvet weavers transferred to Broad Goods Weaving had complained regarding the low hourly rate due to the use of quality and production points of credit rating based upon the Broad Goods' superintendent's estimate in the case of weavers having no previous Broad Goods experience, and the weavers' past record in the case of weavers having had previous Broad Goods experience.

It was decided in making the transfer to use the records of quality and production of these weavers in the Velvet Department for a period of three months. This has made it possible for these velvet weavers to readjust themselves to the different conditions of the broad goods weaving without an immediate loss of their credit rating facts in quality and production.

16. In response to a request to consider the possibility of transferring and using some velvet twisters in the broad goods weaving mill three twisters were so transferred.

17. In answer to a request originating in the Broad Goods Weaving Department to pay bonus on small size jobs, it was decided to apply this ruling to the Velvet Department also and to apply it to all jobs over 8 1/2-13 per cent in size.

18. In answer to a request it was decided to notify all employees in case of lay off as soon as it was known that such lay-offs were to be permanent.

19. Weavers having complained regarding the starting of a loom after twisting on Commissions 8322 and 8349 while operating other looms in a stand because they felt it would be better to stop other looms until a retwisting job had been put into bonus conditions and then go on bonus on a full job, it was decided to allow weavers to stamp out and work exclusively on retwist job until ready for bonus.

**Dyeing, Finishing, Printing, Engraving and Broad Goods Preparation Departmental Council**

20. Finishing and Folding Room. The representative brought to the attention of Management the fact that ice for cooling drinking water was not delivered to drinking fountains until after nine in the morning. Arrangements were made to have ice delivered earlier during the summer months.

21. Yarn Dyeing. On occasions the department has been shut down on Wednesday which is the regular pay day. The request was asked if arrangements could be made to have the paymaster come to the mill on Thursday mornings following a Wednesday shut down so that employees would not have to go to the Main Office to collect their pay. This was done.

22. Printing and Engraving. The fact that pieces of cloth to be used for making strike-offs of designs were not being attached to route cards to the attention of Management. The condition was investigated and it was found there had been some misunderstanding in the finishing room regarding orders that employees are not to tear silk unless authorized to do so. Pieces of cloth for making strike-offs are now being attached to route cards in the finishing room.

23. The representative reported that employees arriving early for work had been unable to enter the mill until 6:45 a. m. and had to stand out in the cold until the mill doors were unlocked. Arrangements were made to have the door to the lunch room in the condition of house unlocked at 6:30 so that employees could wait there.

24. It was requested that the Jack Crew be studied and put on bonus.

25. A study to be made as soon as possible and the job will be advanced on bonus if it is found advantageous to do so.

26. Broad Goods Preparation and Piece Dyeing. A suggestion that a set of beam racks be installed near the loop dryer was made by the department representative. As a result of the suggestion some portable racks were installed and have proved to be a real convenience.

27. The representative requested that the size job for the room be checked, as it had fallen far below the average for one week. This was done and a considerable error in recording production was found and corrected.

28. The representative asked if a first aid kit for use in case of accidents to employes to work on a night shift could be kept in the room. First aid equipment has been ordered for both the B. G. Preparation and Finishing rooms where there are regular night shifts. Also one man from each room is to be given instruction in first aid work.

**Clerical Department Council**

29. Representatives requested that weekly workers be paid for holidays. Management replied as follows: "Our policy for the immediate future will be to pay weekly workers for holidays unless their observance is on Saturday, Sunday, or any day scheduled as plant layoff."

30. Throwing, Winding and Spooling. Departmental Council requested on 28-30 Japan in winding corrected.

31. Oil dripping from sharding in RIC causing slippery condition on floor brought to attention by representative. Matter reported to proper persons and given attention.

32. Moist stock in 40-50 Doplion held over week-end in baskets thought to be in unsatisfactory condition reported. Upon investigation it was found that the condition as reported was to a certain degree correct and efforts were made to minimize the amount of wet yarn ahead of the operation.

33. Poor formation of skeins giving trouble in winding after bolting off and dyeing was brought up by representative. Upon investigation it was found that part of the trouble was due to poor formation of

skein in reeling. This condition has been improved to a large degree and further improvements on reeling machines are in process.

34. Investigation of tasks on 20-22 Japan and China boiled off and in green were requested by representative who questioned the present running conditions with those when the task was set.

The result of this investigation showed that the boiled off did not run as well as when task was set and the size of job was reduced from 112 spindles to 103 spindles. The green showed a better running condition but no change in the present task was made.

35. Question of excessive humidity was discussed by representative. It was decided to have the humidifiers and recording instruments checked by the Mill Engineers at their earliest convenience.

36. In answer to a request made by the winders to the departmental council for an increase in earnings on running stock which was so inferior to that on the regular run that tasks could not be made, it was decided to make a general ruling for the entire plant. This ruling, which has affected all departments, allowed payment of regular even bonus in addition to the guaranteed day pay when running bad stock or when on unfamiliar bonus work. Previously the allowance had been under these circumstances for three quarters of the bonus payment.

**Spinning, Dressing and Auxiliary Department Council**

37. Representatives requested that ice be delivered earlier than 9:00 a. m., to Machine Shop. Request granted, and ice is being delivered earlier 7:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

38. It was reported that the 5-minute to closing time bell was not ringing in the Carpenter Shop. The bell was repaired.

39. The method of handling subordinates in the Spinning Department was changed so that it is no longer necessary to have foremen sign subordinates. Superintendents may designate employees to sign these orders in all departments.

**Broad Goods Weaving Department Council**

40. The box loom loomfixers requested a return to the former method of operating a 28-loom stand without the assistance of spare fixers or loom timers. The loom loomfixers' work was reviewed and as a result the job was reduced from 65 looms to 50 looms and standard allowances made for additional jobs such as warp hanging, starting after twister, etc., resulting in an increased activity and a consequent increase in bonus.

41. Twisters requested an opportunity to do some type of ill-in work in order to reduce their lay-off time in slack periods. Management offered all twisters the opportunity to learn weaving in order to provide for use of the starting period up to two hours when there appeared to be a possibility of more jobs coming that day.

42. As a result of the special meeting of July 31, all broad goods loomfixers' maximum rates were increased approximately 2.5c per hour.

43. Weavers complained of task on Com. 8218; and as a result of a check study, speed was reduced from 112 to 103 picks per minute.

44. As a result of investigation of wage standards throughout the silk industry an additional increase of 3.2c per hour was made to the maximum rate for all loomfixers, smash-pickers, and twisters.

45. As a result of a question by the weaving representatives, it was agreed to change the job classification write-up including commissions woven single in the lease in the classification of jobs run single in the middle. This resulted in two commissions being increased from Class I to a higher class.

46. Request was made to check the weaving rate on Com. 8640. This was done and as a result of warp break and a poor Jacquard harness, job was changed from five to three looms.

47. Request was made to increase maximum rates for women weavers to same scale as men weavers. An investigation of comparative credit rating points, the management agreed to this request and the increases were made on February 12, 1934.

48. As a result of requests from various departments, the special bonus write-up was extended to all average hourly earnings for projects.

49. As a result of a request to pay premium on yarn dyed commissions, it was agreed to put plain cravat cloth on this basis.

50. Under status payment write-up dated February 24, 1933 no bonus was paid on broad goods weaving jobs measuring less than 66 2/3 per cent. At the urgent request of the weaving representatives and after considerable deliberation on the part of the management, it was finally agreed to revise this write-up to allow bonus on all weaving jobs.

51. Increase in maximum rates for all Jacquard weavers of approximately 4.8c per hour.

52. As a result of the Works Council's complaint of excessive waiting for task, retroactive results were started with very satisfactory results. By this method weavers receive their loom bonus and any additional bonus they make during the time they are waiting for a time study and final rate.

53. Works Council representative expressed belief that credit rating did not fully measure loomfixers' and smash-pickers' quality and productivity and that they suffered serious fluctuations in their rates as their jobs changed. It was conceded that this was true to a certain extent, and as a result it was agreed that all changes in productivity and quality on these jobs should be made subject to the superintendent's estimate of the man's capabilities, which will eliminate undue fluctuations in his rate.

54. Representatives questioned the allowances recently made for walking time when running weaving jobs having separated stands. The original allowances were reviewed and reconsidered, and as a result the times were doubled and it was agreed to limit any such job to a distance of 50 feet.

55. As a result of the Works Council's request, the method of

figuring loomfixers' activity was changed to allow credit for looms running any part of the day rather than to limit it to loom running hours.

56. The loomfixers' size job on 45-inch dooby looms was reduced from 65 to 50 looms to conform to the box loom job.

57. At the request of the weaver representative, it was agreed to limit Jacquard weaving jobs to one loom while weaving samples.

**Action Taken Upon Recommendations Made by Safety and Sanitation Committee**

58. Dyeing and Finishing Dept.—An order to have all loose floor boards in the Finishing Room nailed down has been entered.

59. A loose plank in the was. end of the Broad Goods Preparation Department has been replaced.

60. Machine Shop—Wear starting Piece Dyeing Dept. has been re-surfaced to prevent a slipping hazard when wet, as recommended.

61. Machine Shop—Wear starting signs over grinding wheels have been cleaned.

62. Spinning Mill—An eight-foot step ladder has been repaired.

63. Guards on two roving frames have been replaced.

64. Weaving Mill—Steps are to be taken at once to properly light the toilets in all rooms where night shifts are operating.

65. In order to avoid the possibility of a dangerous accident, notices have been posted on each floor warning night workers against raising or lowering the elevator from the second floor by use of the starting cord on the first or third floor, and foremen have been told to caution their men also. The Engineering Division is investigating this matter and believes semi-automatic gates will be preferable to automatic gates. Such gates would be opened by hand from inside and automatically closed.

66. Parking will be prohibited at the northwest corner of the Weaving Mill.

**Summary**

As a result of all of the above adjustments in working conditions and changes in wage rates, the average hourly earnings of all employees of Cheney Brothers on payroll in February, 1934 were higher by 33 1/3 per cent than they were in June, 1932.

The relation of Cheney Brothers' average hourly earnings to those of the rest of the silk industry and of the cotton and woolen industry, as

following to the figures of the National Industrial Conference Board was as follows:

Industry	Male	Female
Silk Industry	14.6 P.C.	22.0 P.C.
Cheney Brothers	18.2 P.C.	8.0 P.C.
Woolen Industry	31.4 P.C.	19.6 P.C.

higher by... 14.6 P.C. 22.0 P.C. Cotton Industry, Cheney Brothers higher by... 18.2 P.C. 8.0 P.C.

Ward Cheney, president of the firm stated "The difficult navigation of the present can only be carried out by the exercise of sound and honest judgment which must be fearlessly administered. We must not forget that we are at all times working in competition with others, which is one of the important factors in arriving at all of our judgments. The important point is not that there shall be no requests refused, but the assurance that none shall be refused without careful consideration of all aspects of the case, and an honest attempt in all cases to arrive at a satisfactory solution."

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71. Parking will be prohibited at the northwest corner of the Weaving Mill.

**LOCAL WOMAN TO SPEAK AT W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE**

Mrs. Rossa Brookings to Represent Manchester Branch at New Britain Sessions.

Mrs. Rossa Brookings of East Middle Turnpike will represent the Manchester branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on the speakers' list for the coming Hartford County Crusade Conference, to be held at Trinity Methodist church, New Britain on Tuesday, February 27.

Mrs. Brookings talk on "America Needs the W. C. T. U. in 1934" will follow that of Mrs. May E. W. Tyrrell of Windsor who will tell why America needs the W. C. T. U. in 1934. Mrs. Mary E. Wells of Hartford, president of the Connecticut W. C. T. U. will preside and will also address the conference on "Alcohol Education."

Sessions will be held at 11:00 a. m. Luncheon at 12:30 will be followed by the afternoon sessions 1:30. during which the principal address will be given by Rev. E. C. Prettyman of New Haven.

## CONFESSES PLOT THEN KILLS SELF

(Continued from Page One)

ham, Ala. Lacy had used the name Jack Wyman.

Lacy was identified as one of two men who bought the big trunk found in a room adjoining that of Adler. It was punctured to provide air, and Mayo admitted he and Lacy planned to knock Adler senseless, tape him up thoroughly and then carry him away for ransom.

Ten minutes before the turnkey had visited every cell and served coffee to each prisoner. Mayo had tipped his, and chatted a few minutes with the policeman.

Before locking him up, the desk sergeant had removed his belt, necktie and the contents of his coat pockets. It was cold, and he was allowed to keep his overcoat in one pocket was the neck scarf that he used for a nose.

## NO MORE COAL

New Haven, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Jesse R. Potter, in charge of distribution of Federal commodities in Connecticut, was notified today that coal will no longer be distributed to needy families in the state.

The order came from L. N. Sneed, Federal fuel administrator and became effective at 6 o'clock last night.

Potter said that Connecticut was allotted \$7,500 tons of free coal, but that only about 5,000 tons had been distributed through retail dealers.


**YOU MAY BE SHOCKED**

By the Strangest moral code on earth... where a man may share his WIFE willingly with his friends... YET kill if one is BETRAYED!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE

# ESKIMO

Greater than 'TRADER HORN'



**Absolutely Authentic!**

"I have been married to an Eskimo wife for 20 years... and she was the finest human being I've ever known.

When you see these innocent creatures of God's outpost as I have seen them and lived with them... you too will agree that they are as decent as any on the face of the earth."

*Signed Peter Freuchen*  
AUTHOR OF "ESKIMO"

# ESKIMO

Greater than 'TRADER HORN'

**1001 Authentic Thrills You Never Felt Before!**

SEE The fearless hunters pursue and capture a giant whale from an open boat... at the risk of their lives.

SEE The actual battle between MAN and WOLF in the Arctic.

# ESKIMO

Greater than 'TRADER HORN'

New York paid \$2.00 a seat at the Astor  
NO RAISE IN PRICES  
BEGINS **SUNDAY**  
AT THE **State**

NOTE! "ESKIMO" was made by the man who gave the world "TRADER HORN"

## BIG BARGAIN SHOW

Friday Saturday



**WHEELER WOOLSEY**

with Ruth Etting, Thelma Todd, Dorothy Lee

On The Same Program

The Amazing Story of a Strange Crime That Brought Two Lovers Together!

**WYNNE GIBSON**  
**ONSLOW STEVENS**

in **'The Crosby Case'**

ADDED FEATUERTTES  
**Mickey Mouse in 'Mickey's Revue'**  
SERIAL—"PERILS OF PAULINE"

On The Stage  
SATURDAY ONLY  
**"MANCHESTER JUVENILE FOLLIES"**

50 — Entertainers — 50  
SONGS — DANCES — MUSIC  
LAST DAY  
**"4 Frightened People"**  
and "Easy To Love"

## GEORGE'S TAVERN

Corner Oak and Cottage Streets'

# BOCK BEER

ON DRAUGHT

## Mule Ale and Blue Ribbon Lager

**ROOSEVELT SILENT ABOUT FAR EAST**

**To Confer With Sec. Hull Before Talking About Manchuria's Status.**

Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP) — President Roosevelt is reserving any comment on the Washington recognition of Manchukuo, pending conversations with Secretary Hull.

The President is understood to regard this question as filled with dynamite and is saying nothing until he has gone into the subject closely. Manchukuo is the state set up by Japan on the territory taken from China.

President Hoover's secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, took the position that Manchukuo was established in violation of treaties guaranteeing the territorial integrity of China and under his leadership the League of Nations unanimously, Japan accepted, refused to admit the legality of the new state. As a result Japan left the League of Nations.

Only Reference

President Roosevelt's only public utterance concerning the problem was a statement that the sanctity of treaties must be preserved but he made no direct reference to the Manchurian controversy.

Both he and Secretary Hull have refused to discuss the Manchukuo situation and refrained from making any statements on the Pacific problems which would have settled Japan and made it possible for Japanese spokesmen to enter into controversies such as were carried on under the preceding administration.

This silence on the part of the Roosevelt administration has given rise to much speculation as to the President's views, especially since the activities of French financiers in Manchuria have prompted reports that France may alter its attitude toward Manchukuo and Germany may make the same because of its eagerness to extend its trade in the Far East.

**AUGUSTO SANDINO SLAIN BY MILITIA**

(Continued from Page One)

the government would make the Guardia constitutional.

The President's reply to this letter also was published. It stated that within the next six months the regulations of the Guardia would be made to conform with the Constitution and saying that these necessary reforms would be carried out through the appointment of an executive delegate to be stationed in the northern departments to receive all arms controlled by the government and direct protective measures for the guarantee of the lives of Sandino and his former followers.

**B. CHARLES E. HARNER A. F. Foreign Staff**

Termed a Patriot

"Augustine Sandino was a heroic patriot to half the population of Latin America and a desperado to the other half."

For many years the cries "Viva Sandino" and "Down with the Yankees!" were simultaneous shouts wherever anti-American demonstrations were seen.

His name was the rallying cry for Latin Americans who criticized the United States foreign policy as imperialistic.

This reputation, Sandino gained first as a close friend and adherent of Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, who is now president of Nicaragua. That was back in 1927 and when President Alfonso Diaz was in power in the Central American Republic and was regarded by Sacasa and other opponents as a puppet.

Sacasa and Sandino took the field together in a revolution against the President.

The United States refused to permit the overthrow of the government by force.

Sacasa went to Washington, leaving Sandino still engaged in military operations with their candidate, Jose Maria Moncada, their actual President.

Finally Recognized

It was a long time, however, before the United States would grant recognition to the Sacasa-Sandino candidate. When recognition finally came, Sacasa served as Nicaraguan minister to Washington.

The election by which Moncada was seated as President was supervised by United States Marines, under the eyes of the United States government, there was no question as to the fairness and legality of the election.

Sandino's man had won, and following Moncada as President came Sacasa. But Sandino was not satisfied.

The Marine Corps was training a police force for Nicaragua, training the Guardia Nacional, composed entirely of Nicaraguans who were given the traditions of the Marines.

Hated By Sandino

Sandino hated the Marines. He had fought them through jungles and across mountains for more than five years. The "Devil Dogs" were only devils to Sandino.

Year after year the Marines had set traps for him. Nicaragua governments had placed prices on his head. Still Sandino fought on.

In build, he did not look like a fighter. He was a small man and thin.

Only in his face did he look like the terrible fighting man he was.

He wore a sombrero like a Texas ten gallon hat pulled down over his eyes. His jaw was firm. His eyes were black.

He was part Indian and, was proud of it. The brush he always managed to maintain some appearance of the dandy. He saw to it that always his leather puttees were pol-

**"BAND OF TERROR" SEEN IN MURDER**

Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Behind the overthrow of two governments, hints of international espionage, and the \$40,000,000 Stavisky pawnshop scandal, police today saw a secret "band of terror."

Investigating the murder near Dijon yesterday of Judge Albert Prince, Police Commissary Pachot said:

"It is proof of a sort of organized terror. It would indicate the existence of an extremely dangerous occult organization. It would prove Alex Stavisky had agents in all walks of life."

Judge Prince's body, bound, was found mutilated on a railroad track yesterday. The exact manner of his death still is undetermined.

An autopsy at Dijon indicated that he was dead before his body was placed on the rails and police chemists sought for traces of poison in his viscera.

Pocketbook Untouched

A blood-stained knife and a powder puff lay beside the body. Prince's pocketbook was untouched. His brief case, however, had been looted.

Because the papers in the brief case had been cleaned out, investigators concluded Prince was slain to prevent him testifying yesterday in the Stavisky case.

Judge Prince was a former expert on the Paris police magistrate financial squad, prior to his elevation to the court of appeals, was known to be one of the best-informed persons in France on the operations of Stavisky.

Police said he had been trapped.

He loved to wear gay handkerchiefs around his neck. And he never left his fighting to his men alone.

A Two Gun Man

They called him a "two gun man." No one ever reported him actually shooting with both guns at once. He usually carried two pistols and toted his spare ammunition on bandoleras over his shoulders and around his body.

He was a fiery fighter and an equally fiery orator. He exhorted his men to battle, cheered them on, and went in shooting against his enemies.

His brother, Socrates, reported slain with him, formerly was a carpenter in Brooklyn.

At the height of Sandino's military career against American forces, Socrates told an audience in New York:

"What George Washington was to you, what Simon Bolivar was to Latin America, Augustino Sandino is to Nicaragua."

The truce between Sacasa and Sandino, which brought peace to Nicaragua and the withdrawal of the Marines whom the rebel chief-tain so despised, marked to him the saddest moment in his life.

That was the death of his young wife in childbirth.

He had married her at the height of his operations in May, 1927. She was Senorita Blanca Arauz Pineda, a telephone operator at San Rafael de Norte. She admired this rebel leader and often gave him government messages which came over her wire.

His bells pealed from the little village church when they were wed. That was too mediocre for Sandino. He was a sentimentalist. He loved his wife and he loved war.

So, as they were wed, a cannon boomed and bursts were fired from a machine gun.

**FOUR WORKERS KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION**

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 22.— Rescue workers today recovered the bodies of four miners killed last night in an explosion in the Glen Rogers mine of the Raleigh Wyoming Mining Company in Wyoming county, about 60 miles from Charleston.

About 100 men were at work in the shaft mine at the time of the explosion, but the state department of mines reported all but the four escaped.

First reports were that only two men were missing, but rescue crews found bodies of four.

Mine inspectors said they believed the blast, local in nature, originated from gas. The victims apparently were burned to death.

**WAPPING**

Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Turner who have been living in Mr. Waldron's house, moved last Monday to the new home of Mr. McGrath, at East Windsor Hill.

Rev. David Carter, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles and Miss Kate M. Withrel, attended the luncheon given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Samuel H. Williams at her home in Glenside, for the missionary committee of the churches of the Hartford East Association. About forty were present. After lunch, in her spacious dining room, a most interesting hour was given by Mr. Schrader, a returned missionary from China. He spoke of the prospects of China and of the door of opportunity now open for Christianity.

The gathering of Wapping Grange officers which was to have been held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Turner is indefinitely postponed on account of the severe snow storm.

Arthur Smith of East Windsor Hill slipped and fell on the ice last week and broke his hip. He is in the Hartford hospital.

The C. W. A. workers have been painting the South Windsor Town Hall recently.

The Board has set next Monday evening, February 26 for the public meeting on the three town budgets, which is to be held at the town hall. The proposed budgets of the Board of Education, Selectmen and Library board will be presented to the public for consideration. Suggestions for additions or discussions may be made by the voters. The education budget was presented to the finance board meeting, but not acted upon. The library budget was accepted. The Selectmen's budget was not completed and will be presented to the Board at a special meeting to be held Monday night at the hall.

Sherman Waldron has been confined to his home by illness now, weeks. Miss Christine Bousen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Bousen, spent the week end at the home of her parents. Miss Bousen is a student at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Ann Backus aged 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Backus of Wapping, who was so severely burned when her clothes caught fire, while she was dressing her younger sister Margaret, age 3, is still in a critical condition at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Backus, was also burned while trying to extinguish the flames. She is improving, and would be able to come home, but is staying with her little girl.

The Federated church will hold their annual Community night social at the Community Church House this evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a program presented, that will be opened by community singing, and there is to be a short play entitled "Waiting for Grandpa," presented by the Junior Society of Christian Endeavor. The cast is: George Washington by Sherman Waldron, Martha Washington by Miss Blanche Belcher, the Grandchildren are to be Peggy Morrill and William Watrous, and the Mammy is to be Mrs. George. There will also be a speaker from Hartford and other numbers on the program, after which refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged, but a collection will be taken to defray the expenses. Everyone is cordially invited to the community.

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French Judge Believed Slain by Agents of the Late Alex Stavisky.

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**OPEN FORUM**

Dear Editor:

In reading tonight's paper I noticed an article concerning the paper boys. I myself don't expect to find a paper at my home Tuesday night. But I did much to my surprise. I am very grateful to the service that the boys who deliver your paper give. I also think they do not get enough credit for the service they give. I believe that people who are much older would not venture out under the same conditions that the paper boys do. Yet I believe some would complain if they did not get their paper. So I think we should meet the paper boys now when we pay him next time, give him a little token of appreciation—don't wait for the change.

A HERALD FAN,  
J. M.  
(P. S.—I live in Homestead Park which was pretty hard for a newsboy.)

**ROCKVILLE**

**USES "PONY EXPRESS" TO REACH ROCKVILLE**

S. D. Pearl of Manchester Delivers Movie Films Using Fast Horse and Cutter.

"Jack Chenault," the prize saddle horse owned by S. D. Pearl's riding school of South Manchester, proved the hero of the day on Wednesday in getting the motion picture films to the Palace Theater.

Manager Robert Beede of the Palace Theater secured S. D. Pearl and his "Pony Express" to drive to the State Theater at Manchester for the films using a sleigh.

Mr. Pearl arrived in Rockville on the return trip at 3:15 p. m., while Manager Beede entertains his audience with several short films which were on hand.

Two horses were used in making the trip and the driver went "cross-lots" from the Burke farm until he reached Windermere corner. On the straight run between Mr. Pearl estimates that he went at least 30 miles an hour.

The "Pony Express" attracted considerable attention as it entered Rockville, up Union street, through Main street to Park street to School street to the Palace Theater. A large audience was on hand awaiting the feature pictures.

This is the first time in the history of Rockville that it has been necessary to bring movie films to Rockville with a sleigh but the attempt proved a success.

**SNOWBOUND ROAD OPENED**

Transportation between Hartford and Rockville was restored at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon after being paralyzed for two days.

The first car to arrive was a Ford sedan which brought the track crew of the "New Haven" road to Rockville over the Boston Post Road through Vernon Center.

The snowplow crew of the Connecticut State Highway Department opened the road from the Town Farm to the Goat Farm with a plow and shovels. Only a single passageway was opened and this made it necessary to allow a traffic only in one direction at a time.

The other state highway outfits clearing the road worked on the Hartford-Rockville road, which is traversed by the buses of the Connecticut Company. This road was opened as far as the "Goat Farm" on Tuesday but the big drifts between Rockville and the "Goat Farm" made it impossible for traffic to use it.

With a crew of men with shovels and one of the big snow plows the work was kept up until a passageway was made which opened this main thoroughfare.

Most of the road had to be shoveled after the plow banked the snow. The first traffic over this road was at 4:45 p. m., when the afternoon papers arrived.

An effort was made about noon Wednesday to open the Rockville-Hartford road by putting a crew of men and a snow plow on the Rockville end working towards the "Goat Farm." This proved a big help.

No bus service was operated into Rockville on Tuesday with the exception of the first trip in the

morning. This bus is still stalled on the state highway.

Lions Club Banquet Held

About 70 members and friends attended the Second Annual Ladies' Night of the Rockville Lions Club which was held at the Rockville House on Wednesday evening.

Notwithstanding the fact that it at first seemed impossible to get a speaker to Rockville from Hartford Clarence T. Hubbard, secretary of the Auto Department of the Aetna Insurance Company, entertained with his address and "tricks of magic."

Mr. Hubbard took for his topic "The Big Idea" and entertained with his wit and wisdom for more than an hour. He showed some very interesting pictures and his talk was well received.

Chairman Harry C. Smith of the Lions Club committee sent John Dalley to Hartford to bring him to Rockville as there was no transportation.

Word was received early in the afternoon from the Connecticut Highway Department that the only sure way to arrive from Hartford was to travel from Hartford to Willimantic to Warrenville to West Willington to Rockville.

An interesting musical program was presented by Ralph Gibson and his orchestra from Willimantic. Community singing was also enjoyed during the evening.

Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed until close to midnight.

The event proved a big success and much credit is due the committee in charge consisting of Harry Conklin Smith, chairman; Miram J. Case, secretary; Roy A. Playdon, Luther A. White, acting with Dr. Clarence E. Paterson, president of the club, who was the toastmaster.

Drops Dead at Town Farm

James Cunningham, aged 75 years, an inmate at the "Town Farm," conducted by the town of Vernon, dropped dead at 2:50 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at the farm at 103 Grove street.

Mr. Cunningham who has been an inmate for about five months had not previously complained about any illness.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Loughlin, medical examiner, viewed the body and gave permission for its removal to the funeral parlor of F. H. Burk on Park street. Death was reported as being due to heart trouble.

Mr. Cunningham is survived by one brother according to best reports but very little is known about his relations.

No arrangement has yet been made for burial but it is now expected to be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with burial in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

Drops Dead at Home

William C. Scheffer, aged 44 years, died suddenly at his home at 103 Brooklyn street on Tuesday night. Death was reported as due to heart trouble.

Mr. Scheffer was born in Rockville on April 10, 1889, the son of John and Sophie (Ginter) Scheffer. He spent the greater part of his life in Rockville and had many friends.

He is survived by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held from his late home on Friday afternoon at 2

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**OVERNIGHT A. P. NEWS**

Boston.—Lieut. Charles Flaherty, U. S. Army pilot, takes off from East Boston airport for Newark, N. J., with first airmail flown out of New England by the Army.

Manchester, Conn.—Isolated in their lonely farm house by snow drifts Mrs. Etta Phillips, 75, is burned to death; her husband John Phillips, 51, a cripple, escaped as the house is destroyed by fire.

Hartford, Conn.—Robert C. Mitchell, president of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association, urges solution of the dairy problem "on a regional basis."

"The Old District School" is the title of the big play to be presented this evening in the auditorium of the George Sykes Memorial School under the sponsorship of the Toland County Young Men's Christian Association. A big cast is to present this show, which is a two-act comedy.

The Washington birthday party which was to be held this evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building under the sponsorship of the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War and the auxiliary has been postponed. This is due to the renovation of the Memorial building which is being undertaken this week by the C. W. A. workers.

**WATERBURY SERVICE**

Waterbury lines still tied up and service in Norwalk partly resumed.

All service resumed in Stamford, but bus line to Sound Beach still closed. Line between Stamford and Darien service still badly tied up.

New Haven-Branford line opened to East Haven green.

Many lines operating in Bridgeport and New Haven. Trolley service between Bridgeport and New Haven expected to be resumed by tomorrow. New Haven-Ansonia line expected to be cleared by tonight.

Several bus lines in Derby open and service between Derby and Ansonia resumed.

Morden-Southington line expected to be open some time today.

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**NRA**

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 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

WASHINGTON

George Washington, first American President and affectionately known to every school child since as the father of his country, the hundred and second anniversary of whose birth we celebrate today, was profoundly beloved and revered by the people of this nation during his life and has been a sort of national idol ever since. It was his leadership, his dauntless resolution that made possible the winning of America's independence. But his Presidential administration was a long way from being completely successful.

Indeed, if it had not been for the lustre of his name and the people's certainty of his utter integrity and devotion, it would probably have been recognized long ago as a failure. His two terms in the Presidency were marked by muddling, disagreements within the government, cabinet cabals and cross-purpose operations that finally sent the great man home to Mount Vernon discouraged and convinced of his own futility and doubtful of a system of government he had labored so hard to establish.

Washington, soldier and patriot and willing martyr of his country, was a statesman of broad principles—but no political technician. He held in fine contempt all narrow partisanship. He could not see, in those near to him, the special purposes and ambitions which might be actuating them. As a result he surrounded himself with associates who could never by any possibility work together, for the excellent reason that their political and social philosophies were in direct opposition. The inclusion of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton in his cabinet was a blunder so obviously contradictory and irreconcilable that if anyone but Washington had been responsible for it he would have been derided from that day to this.

President Roosevelt, like Washington fine and high and full of noble aspirations for his country, is trying to reconcile irreconcilable philosophies and follow the advice of associates whose views are as far apart as those of Jefferson and Hamilton—as far as the poles. He is trying to create a New Deal while leaving the jokers of the old deal in the hands of the winning players. He is trying to get the effects of inflation and to retain the principles and processes of deflation. He is trying to ride all the horses at once.

Washington couldn't do it, with all his prestige as the father of his country. Roosevelt can't do it, with only the advantage of a charming personality and a popular reaction in his favor. Nobody could do it.

George Washington went out of office a desperately unhappy man. This would be a splendid day for President Roosevelt to reflect on the reason why.

STALLED CARS

As the bewilderment and frustration consequent on the great storm diminish it is being realized that a large part of the difficulty in breaking out the roads has been caused not by the snow nor the way in which it drifted but by the number of stranded motor vehicles which, at almost every turn and almost every strategic point, complicated the arduous task of the highway crews. In other words the Highway Department and city and town pioneers have had to combat not only the forces of nature but the consequences of the mistaken attempts of thousands of motorists to accomplish the impossible—to keep their cars and trucks on the roads under conditions beyond their capacity to cope with.

Possibly, if we run up against

another storm like this, or worse, next year—which is more than probable since these things surely run in cycles—there will be a more general realization among motorists of the limitations of their machines in snow and less mistaken self confidence in their ability to get where they are going despite a foot or two of snow.

As a matter of fact the automobile isn't very much better adapted to serve as a substitute for a bobsled than it is to take the place of a ship upon the sea, and it is about as reasonable to expect it to travel in a major blizzard as it would be to expect it to ford a river ten feet deep. No driver is foolish enough to attempt the latter feat but for some inexplicable reason probably a majority of motorists are taken completely by surprise when they find themselves stuck fast in a snow-drift.

Next year, it may be, their surprise will be less than it was on the occasion of the present storm, if perchance this experience is repeated then. Possibly some of them may even leave their cars under shelter. So, if we have a similar blizzard next winter, perhaps the road breakers won't find their operations made unnecessarily difficult by jams of snowed in cars all along the roads. Perhaps.

STORM FLYING

An attractive illustration for the propaganda literature of contract airmail flying was provided at the Newark Airport Tuesday when Army mail fliers, forbidden to take off because of precarious weather conditions, had to stand about and witness the arrival of a commercial plane bearing Will Rogers and four other passengers while its two pilots made light of the weather and talked about the storm as something that shouldn't bother any aviator out of swaddling clothes.

If the commercial companies want the support of the people in their controversy with the government—and they have gone to all sorts of lengths to win it—they would be well advised to avoid this particular line of attack. The public does not want its mails carried at the needless risk of human life. It was this same Will Rogers who said the other day, with some color of truth, that there hasn't been an important letter written, anyhow, in thirty-five years. Very few letters ever were written, for that matter, that were so vital as to warrant the sacrifice of a life to bring about their delivery, and probably nine-tenths of the most urgent airmail communications have to do with nothing more important than money.

Commercial aviation companies may be proud of the fact that their men and their planes carry on "in the service of the people" at all sorts of personal risk. But the Army, which doesn't see in any kind of peace-time activity any occasion for the callous hazarding of the lives of fliers, puts the safety of its men and its planes first. And in that determination it will undoubtedly receive the applause and hearty sympathy of the public.

In time of national peril we know well enough where the Army aviators would be found standing on the question of personal risks. They don't need to show off foolishly in the face of storms in order to hold the respect and admiration of the country.

NO COMPLIMENT

Mayor William Mahoney of St. Paul, Minn., proposes to subpoena Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings and compel him to testify before a Minnesota grand jury, because Mr. Cummings has declared the Twin Cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, to be crime centers—which for a number of years, owing to corrupt police and rotten politics, they notoriously have been. This spasm of Mayor Mahoney's is interesting principally because it is off the same piece as many other attempts of highly offended individuals to show the United States government where it gets off by demanding the intervention of some little shooting court.

Protesters, grafters, chiselers big and little—the very people who for the greater part of their lives have been matching the wits of their lawyers against the courts—develop a singular faith in the powers of those tribunals the moment they find themselves in precarious conflict with federal authority and rush to some judge or other with shrieks for protection against the big bad wolf in Washington.

So far none of them have made out very much. None of them is likely to make out very much. But the confidence of such people as Mayor Mahoney in the ability of the courts to protect them—and in their willingness—is not, when you

STORM FLYING

come to think of it, very complimentary to the courts themselves.

"SHOO!"

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, dealing with the exorbitant prices at which good liquors are being held, starts off by saying: "Urge on by President Roosevelt, the administration has undertaken an intensive drive against high liquor prices and bootleggers, it was announced today."

This subject being an important one and of very general interest, the reader in most cases doubtless pursued it to the end of the dispatch. If so he was probably somewhat at a loss to discover what all the shooting was about. Substantially all that is disclosed is the not too astounding fact that the President regards the going prices of alcoholic liquors as too high and wants somebody to do something about it. Apparently there is nowhere in Washington any definite plan of attack on the profiteering that so obviously is going on and while that continues any attempt to put an end to bootlegging will be exactly as effective as such attempts were during prohibition.

If the administration has actually undertaken an intensive drive against liquor profiteering and bootlegging it must manifestly be of the shaken apron and "shoo!" variety. Because nothing whatever is being done that gives promise of results.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 The Herald's Washington Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Scores of government workers do nothing but answer hundreds of thousands of letters addressed to President Roosevelt. They're scattered through Federal agencies, to which the White House refers mail in bulk.

When 12-year-old Jack Dancy of Denver wrote to "Dear American People," his letter was shunted to Public Works. This was a boy who had been ill six years, had had three operations and needed another, and had been taken to Denver by his mother because his illness required it.

His father had to stay in Pittsburgh with a \$22 a week job, which was what made Jack miserable. Couldn't Mr. Roosevelt help him get a job in Denver?

The White House rubber-stamped the letter: "Respectfully referred for acknowledgment and consideration."

Jack was answered in the name of Executive Officer Philip B. Fleming, who suggested consultation with the Colorado Federal employment director. The boy's next letter said he had been told his father must have lived in Colorado a year to be helped.

Wouldn't Fleming write personally to Director Craig Vincent, in which case Jack promised to "get entirely well."

"Please read this correspondence carefully and give me a report on the possibility of finding a place for this boy's father," Fleming wrote.

Meanwhile, the elder Dancy had gone to Denver for a promised job, which lasted only a week, because the boss folded up and left town.

The correspondence file closes with a joyous note from Jack Dancy which says his "daddy" has a CWA job which will do nicely and keep him from being forced to return to Pittsburgh until something better appears.

Jack thinks Roosevelt and Fleming are just swell.

Take This, Mr. Webster

Those who may have been called a lot of things, but it remained for Congressman Ulysses Samuel Guyer to describe it as "a virgin paragraph of unfettered civilization," astounding House philologists.

In a speech eulogizing the late Senator John G. Ingalls, one of the last post-Civil War "bloody shirt" wavers, Guyer said that what Kansas was when she was "knocking at the gates of the Union for admission to the Sisterhood of States."

"Patriots" in New Crusade  
 Professional patriots, though still reeling from the Soviet recognition blows are rallying gamely to the cause of child labor.

The child labor amendment has been ratified in 20 states. President and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins, Postmaster General Farley, and other administration leaders are on record for ratification.

But the newly formed "National Committee for Protection of the Child, Family, School, and Church" is lobbying vigorously against it in state legislatures.

The lobby licked ratification by one vote in the Missouri Senate and now is busy in Kentucky and Mississippi. Its propaganda says the amendment is bolshevistic.

Hull Had Bright Idea  
 The secret of Secretary Hull's astonishing popularity at the Latin-American congress came back with the delegation as it returned from Montevideo.

On his first day in Uruguay, Hull set out to make personal calls on heads of the 20 other delegations. No secretary of state ever thought of that before.

Some Hispano-American diplomats were in their baths and others still in bed when they received the surprise announcement: "The Secretary of State of the United States."

But they were all so tickled that Hull became the darling of the conference.

Pin in New York

New York, Feb. 22.—"He was a sweet guy," said Broadway, looking at the big bright sign on the Winter Garden that spelled out "Ziegfeld Folies." "How he'd like to have seen all this! How he loved the balcony and the bright lights! Well, no more Ziggy but here are the Folies. And the old street looks natural again."

There were many who remembered on this memorable first night.

Theater folk and theater patrons passed under the glittering marquee with the reverent mien of people at a memorial service instead of entertainment seekers at a gay and lavishly revved-up night.

In little groups gathered some of the oldsters whose memories reached back to Flo Ziegfeld's first "first night" in 1907.

"It was on the roof of the old New York Theater building," said Jardir de Paris they call it. "I remember that corrugated iron roof over the whole thing, with the sides open and tarpaulin-covered in bad weather."

"And the audience sat in folding chairs, and one of the corners was sort of fenced in like a box for Ziegfeld and Klav and Erlanger, who produced the first Folies."

"Nora Bayes was in it, remember? And Grace La Rue, and—"

"Yes, and the Gibson Bathing Gals. But the big moment of that show was when the Amazonian Drum Corps came marching off the stage and marched up one aisle and down the other."

"There was never anything like that in New York before. I'll never forget the look on my wife's face when—"

"And do you remember what she said?" "Well, I do—\$13,000. You couldn't put a Punch and Judy show on Broadway for that money in those times!"

Folies Alumni!

So went the reminiscences about the beginnings of a great Broadway institution. And so wandered across the stage of memory a long procession of people who were projected into prominence by the Great Cities.

In 1909 there was Anna Held, of milk bath fame. In 1910 Bert Williams, best of all Negro comedians, made his debut. In the same year, and six subsequent ones, Fannie Brice starred in the Folies; and she heads the present cast.

Leon Errol came along in 1912. Anne Pennington, Nat Wills, Frank Tinney and Ed Wynne followed.

The Folies of 1915 brought Ina Claire, William C. Fields, Mae Murray, and a hooper named George cast.

White who later changed Ziegfeld with his "Scandals."

Will Rogers made his Folies bow in 1917, and Eddie Cantor and Peggy Hopkins Joyce, she became Marjorie Miller took the spotlight in 1918; Eddie Dowling, now a producer, popped up in 1919, and 1922 brought Glida Gray and Gallagher and Shean.

A distinguished company.

About Mr. Green  
 A spark of inaccuracy in this column the other day has been fanned into a blaze of indignation by the hot breaths of some friends of Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. It seems that this column fell prey to an untrue bit of information stating that Mr. Green smoked 60-cent cigars.

The misinformation was used in good faith as one of the incidental

**If Washington Could Come Back**

HE MIGHT BE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE THINGS— BUT

HE MIGHT BE EVEN MORE SURPRISED TO SEE THESE!

**HEALTH-DIET ADVICE**

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

THE ART OF BEING KIND

By PAUL HARRISON

One of the greatest aids to both health and happiness is to practice the art of being kind. Waste of energy is one of the greatest causes of disease and wherever there is, in happiness there is less waste of energy. The less energy you waste carelessly, the more you will have for accomplishing these things which are helpful to you. In no way do we waste more energy than through the irritations which come from a critical attitude toward others.

It is easy to fall into the habit of saying something critical but if you are earnestly seeking better health you will not afford to fall into such a destructive habit. Instead of the habit of being critical you are to form the habit of being kind. This may not come naturally to you at first, but this good habit, which is the kind of person you are to become, should be formed. You will find that you are becoming more attached to you and the new people whom you meet will be impressed by your cheerful countenance. Make this your slogan: "A Kind Thought and a Kind Word Wherever Possible."

My idea of kindness is those deeds which have a practical, commonsense value. Get kind to poor people is showing them how to earn more money. Being kind to a sick person is showing him a way to become cured. Being kind to an older member of the family is to try to understand that person's point of view and to sympathize with it. Undoubtedly, old people are more hurt by unkind acts or words than we may realize. Being kind to young men or young women is teaching them the best way to get ahead by personal effort. Help them to learn some useful work which will really make them able to stand on their own feet.

Being kind to the neighbors is a very vital part of the art of kindness. One of the ways to neighborly kindness is to be careful to turn your radio down low late at night, so that your neighbor is not annoyed by a loud racket from the radio.

The most important part of being kind is to be thoughtful and considerate. Or, to say it in another way, put yourself in the other fellow's place. There is a tremendous satisfaction in being kind in a way that will really do the other person good. I want you to do this for me: The minute you drop this article, look around you for some kind thing you

can do. Find some one for whom you can do a simple kindly act, or to whom you can speak those words of kindness which are encouraging. Or, you can sit down and write a kindly letter to one of those old friends you have been neglecting. Do the same kindly thing for the other fellow which you yourself would appreciate.

Begin now, and then each day from now on, keep your eyes open for those kindly acts which you may do. By steady practice you will learn more of the art of being kind. This will not only make you happier but will also add to your health. Thus you have a very selfish reason for practicing the unselfishness needed in being kind.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 (Wearing Baby)

Question: W. P. of Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "I have tried to wean my baby and am somewhat troubled as to the foods I should give him. Have you any instructions which you could send to me?"

Answer: I realize that the period of weaning is often a difficult one for the young mother; however, this time of year offers an excellent opportunity to carry out the weaning schedule. I do have an article on feeding and weaning of infants which I will be very pleased to send to you. I suggest that you write me in care of The Desert News and that you follow the instructions given regarding questions and answers at the heading of today's article and please be sure to enclose one large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your letter.

Question: (Tetany) From San Francisco, Calif.: "I have recently become interested in a disease called 'tetany.' Could you describe it to me in a short paragraph?"

Answer: Tetany refers to an extreme excitability of the nerves and muscles, which produces spasms of the muscles of the extremities. These spasms occur chiefly in the arms, although the legs may be affected. In some cases the spasms last from a few hours to a few days. The disease is more likely to occur in those children who have digestive disorders than those with a normal digestion. In this disease, the calcium in the body is not used correctly, and since the parathyroid glands are the ones which control the utilization of calcium, it is thought that the disease is possibly due to some disturbance of the glands.

in which operation frequently is late because the diagnosis frequently is not made until late.

—Dr. Urban Mace, chief of department of surgery, University of Louisiana Medical Center.

It is, I believe, a historic fact that every great improvement to better commercial communications, whether in the case of railroads into new territory, or the deepening of great rivers, or the building of canals, or even the cutting of the Isthmus of Panama, all have been subjected to opposition on the part of local interests.

—President Roosevelt.

There has been no attempt to bootleg alien political philosophies into our democracy.

—Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, brain truster.

Maybe I'll learn some day that you can't win in this game.

—John L. Dillinger, accused as leader of murder gang.

The one element in the theater which serves to kill illusion is the presence of human beings.

—Vittorio Pedrecca, marionette impresario.

Quotations—

Poland has recognized Germany as a state of equal right.

—Polish legation in Berlin.

Senile appendicitis is a disease in which the only hope of safety lies in prompt surgery, and yet a disease

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**IF YOU'D GET AHEAD**  
 Divorce Emotions From Brains

By Helen Welshimer.  
 Every once in a while a man announces that women should steer clear of politics. Their brains are not adapted to clear thinking, the gentlemen argue. They get into a muddle. No, feminine brains may be nice for tea chatter or bed-time stories but for affairs of state—

But the poor deluded masculine objectors don't realize that they aren't objecting to women's brains. They are all right, so far as science knows. The men are objecting to women's emotions! For it is the emotional element in a feminine nature that turns a perfectly good table upside down and cuts open a crystal ball to see if it has anything in the middle.

If women would divorce brains from emotions, as men have learned to do, they would travel twice as far on the career road. Or the marriage road. Or any other road that looks good to them. Oh, yes, we might as well admit that our imaginations get busy; we read between lines even when there aren't any lines, and wake up a few days later wondering how we could have been such simpletons. But we do it. Yes, we do!

But emotions can be divorced from mentality. There are women who have done it, and when a woman has made this ultimate achievement the price of her brain is far beyond that of rubies and pearls and she is worthy of a seat in the president's cabinet, the embassy, or any other service.

Miss Virginia Gilderer is suggested at the University Women's dinner in New York, the other night, that a woman's brain trust should be formed in order to give the government the benefit of workable, clear-sighted, concrete minds, she was formulating a practical plan. There are women in America who have proved that they are large enough and brave enough to put aside their own petty temperamental and work for a shining cause. There is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first of all. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who suggested that women leaders ask the President to send his wife to Geneva to argue for disarmament, was making a worthwhile contribution. For when a woman puts aside her selfish interests and becomes strictly selfless her brain can equal that of any man.

Most of us take a subject—especially if it is personal—and worry it to death. We think that a certain remark may have meant this, that or the other thing. We analyze it and see that it didn't. But we must know just how we would have felt if it had, it seems. So we continue the career until we are so upset we have convinced ourselves that the wrong meaning is the right one. Being sorry five minutes later doesn't make us any more interesting to anybody. Merely more perplexing, and that is bad.

No, there is no quarrel with women's brains. But there is a slight argument with their emotions. But no man can understand that inner urging that makes a woman erect a stage and write her own show from a casual line.

It would be a splendid thing to form a brain trust of women with balanced, quiet, poised mentalities that are divorced from personal pettiness. It would show the rest of us how to stay rational. And that is infinitely more important than proving to any man that we know that a radius is one-half of a circumference of the circle in which we are rolling around.

**REGAIN OLD PEAKS'**  
**KEMAL'S WORD TO**  
**TURKISH STUDENTS**

Istanbul. (AP)—Some 1,800 men and women students have swarmed into reorganized Istanbul University, with ear ringing with the Kemalist government's command:

"Raise Turkey again to the peaks of science and art which were hers in past ages."

Old Teachers Dismissed  
 To rescue the Turkish mind from the slough of Ottoman indolence and Moslem fatalism, Kemal put into effect a sweeping reform of the country's sole university. Old Turkish professors to the number of 96 were dismissed and 36 German, French and Swiss savants engaged. Kemal approved the expenditure of \$1,500,000 to raise salaries of the faculty, build new laboratories and clinics, and buy books and equipment.

"In making this enormous sacrifice," the minister of instruction, Hikmet Bey, said in an address, "he has faith that the youth of this land, remembering that the origin of the Turkish nation goes back to one of the greatest and most powerful of ancient creators of civilization, the Hittite race, will march toward a brilliant future."

Kemal Traces Past  
 This is the first official utterance of Mustafa Kemal "Hittite the Turk." The gazette has been seeking from archeological sources proof of his belief that the Turks are descended from the Hittites, the mysterious Biblical race, the greatness of whose ancient Anatolian empire is known, but whose origin and end puzzle historians.

**"SUNNY ITALY" DARK**  
**TO AMERICANS AS**  
**DOLLAR'S SUN SETS**

Rome. (AP)—Many dollar dependent Americans have deserted sunny Italy and gone back to the United States in search of a cheerier economic climate.

Before the dollar drop of April, 1933, American residents and tourists were able to convert their currency at the rate of about 19.50 lire for each dollar. Thereafter American money kept alighting until those depending on incomes from the United States estimated their exchange losses at 40 per cent.

No Lining to Money Cloud  
 A hoped for readjustment of the lire to the dollar's level failed to materialize. Those who held on to villas, apartments or hotel suites in the expectation that the dollar would crawl back to a "reasonable" ratio with the lire, saw President Roosevelt's recent stabilization measures preserve the status quo of their exchange losses.

Even a talked of lateral cut in Italian wages and prices has failed to materialize for the comfort of Americans.

Visible effects of the prolonged exchange difficulty abound. In Florence—barometer city of the influx and exodus of English and Ameri-

**A BOOK A DAY**  
 BY BRUCE CATTON  
 HERE'S A FINE BOOK  
 FOR DRINK MIXERS  
 Bar Veteran Lists Scores of Old and New Recipes.

I would hate to cause any of you to fall into a loose mode of living. Still, you can stock your cellar nowadays without stepping on the hem of the federal constitution; and if you want to learn how to mix your drinks properly, it seems to be my duty to report that "The Official Mixer's Manual" by Patrick Gavin Duffy, is just the book you need.

Mr. Duffy is an old-time bartender, and in this book he gives just about every recipe for mixed drinks that anyone ever tried anywhere. He is, however, what you might call a fundamentalist.

He quotes many recipes that were devised during prohibition, and he shakes his head over them very sadly. He is opposed firmly to mixing any two kinds of strong liquor in one drink, "especially," he adds, "when they are shaken together with bitters, cream, and raspberry sirup." And he remarks:

"Old bartenders know well that drinking different strong liquors at one session often brings on sudden intoxication and sick headaches afterward."

So he has put a star against all recipes that violate this rule.

He also gives rules for bartenders. Such functionaries, he says, "always should be neatly shaved and immaculate in hands and nails. They should wear fresh white linen coats, and personally fancy a carnation."

Nor should bartenders be too talkative: "The bartender should answer civilly and briefly every reasonable question that is put to him, but he should not enter into protracted conversation with the customers."

But it's the recipes that are important, and there are scores upon scores of them here. And if you feel you need such a book, here's your diah.

Published by Long and Smith, it sells for \$2.

**HEALTHY**  
 NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Feb. 22.—"He was a sweet guy," said Broadway, looking at the big bright sign on the Winter Garden that spelled out "Ziegfeld Folies." "How he'd like to have seen all this! How he loved the balcony and the bright lights! Well, no more Ziggy but here are the Folies. And the old street looks natural again."

There were many who remembered on this memorable first night.

Theater folk and theater patrons passed under the glittering marquee with the reverent mien of people at a memorial service instead of entertainment seekers at a gay and lavishly revved-up night.

In little groups gathered some of the oldsters whose memories reached back to Flo Ziegfeld's first "first night" in 1907.

"It was on the roof of the old New York Theater building," said Jardir de Paris they call it. "I remember that corrugated iron roof over the whole thing, with the sides open and tarpaulin-covered in bad weather."

"And the audience sat in folding chairs, and one of the corners was sort of fenced in like a box for Ziegfeld and Klav and Erlanger, who produced the first Folies."

"Nora Bayes was in it, remember? And Grace La Rue, and—"

"Yes, and the Gibson Bathing Gals. But the big moment of that show was when the Amazonian Drum Corps came marching off the stage and marched up one aisle and down the other."

"There was never anything like that in New York before. I'll never forget the look on my wife's face when—"

"And do you remember what she said?" "Well, I do—\$13,000. You couldn't put a Punch and Judy show on Broadway for that money in those times!"

Folies Alumni!

So went the reminiscences about the beginnings of a great Broadway institution. And so wandered across the stage of memory a long procession of people who were projected into prominence by the Great Cities.

In 1909 there was Anna Held, of milk bath fame. In 1910 Bert Williams, best of all Negro comedians, made his debut. In the same year, and six subsequent ones, Fannie Brice starred in the Folies; and she heads the present cast.

Leon Errol came along in 1912. Anne Pennington, Nat Wills, Frank Tinney and Ed Wynne followed.

The Folies of 1915 brought Ina Claire, William C. Fields, Mae Murray, and a hooper named George cast.

White who later changed Ziegfeld with his "Scandals."

Will Rogers made his Folies bow in 1917, and Eddie Cantor and Peggy Hopkins Joyce, she became Marjorie Miller took the spotlight in 1918; Eddie Dowling, now a producer, popped up in 1919, and 1922 brought Glida Gray and Gallagher and Shean.

A distinguished company.

About Mr. Green  
 A spark of inaccuracy in this column the other day has been fanned into a blaze of indignation by the hot breaths of some friends of Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. It seems that this column fell prey to an untrue bit of information stating that Mr. Green smoked 60-cent cigars.

The misinformation was used in good faith as one of the incidental

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**A Knowledge that is Complete**

**ROBERT K. ANDERSON**  
 Funeral Director For  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 TEL. Office 5371. House 7494

**IF YOU'D GET AHEAD**  
 Divorce Emotions From Brains

By Helen Welshimer.  
 Every once in a while a man announces that women should steer clear of politics. Their brains are not adapted to clear thinking, the gentlemen argue. They get into a muddle. No, feminine brains may be nice for tea chatter or bed-time stories but for affairs of state—

But the poor deluded masculine objectors don't realize that they aren't objecting to women's brains. They are all right, so far as science knows. The men are objecting to women's emotions! For it is the emotional element in a feminine nature that turns a perfectly good table upside down and cuts open a crystal ball to see if it has anything in the middle.

If women would divorce brains from emotions, as men have learned to do, they would travel twice as far on the career road. Or the marriage road. Or any other road that looks good to them. Oh, yes, we might as well admit that our imaginations get busy; we read between lines even when there aren't any lines, and wake up a few days later wondering how we could have been such simpletons. But we do it. Yes, we do!

But emotions can be divorced from mentality. There are women who have done it, and when a woman has made this ultimate achievement the price of her brain is far beyond that of rubies and pearls and she is worthy of a seat in the president's cabinet, the embassy, or any other service.

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STREETS RAPIDLY BEING OPENED UP

Town Tackles Task With Zest and Accomplishes Fine Record. Few towns in the state can boast of a more complete opening of roads than Manchester...

ABOUT TOWN

Teachers and officers of Emanuel Church school will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. Delegates to the state convention of letter carriers from the Manchester postoffice who were to have gone to Willimantic today got all dressed up and found that they had called off and the date for it will be announced later...

ADAMS TO TESTIFY BEFORE COMMITTEE

Former Secretary of the Navy to Be Asked About Airplane Stock. Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A House naval sub-committee today decided to let Charles Francis Adams make his own dental Saturday of statements to the effect that he held 500 shares of stock in an airplane company which did business with the Navy while he was secretary.

MCGRAW REPORTED AS OUT OF DANGER

Former Pilot of New York Giants Much Improved Today, His Doctors Say. New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP)—For the time being at least, John J. McGraw, veteran baseball figure, who is a patient in New Rochelle hospital, suffering from uremic poisoning, is out of danger, his doctor announced today.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Mrs. Sarah A. Clark Mrs. Sarah A. (Wilson) Clark, widow of William F. Clark, died at 5:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Royce of Hills street. Mr. Clark was a Civil War Veteran and a member of Drake Post, G.A.R. of this town.

TAXPAYERS' ALLIANCE MEETS HERE SATURDAY

Sherwood G. Bowers to Extend Official Greetings to State Membership. Sherwood G. Bowers will extend the greeting to the state convention of the Connecticut Taxpayers' Alliance, which is to be held in Tinker hall, Saturday. The convention will open at 1:30 and will be presided over by James L. McGuire of Hartford.

BROWN DECLARES HIS ACTS LEGAL

Former Postmaster General Tells Probers They Had Sanction of the President. Washington, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Walter E. Brown, former postmaster general, told Senate investigators he had always acted within the law and with the approval of the President in his removal of contract dealers.

MANY STATE ROADS ARE BEING OPENED

Traffic Tieup at Berlin Cleared as Workers Battle Drifts on Highways. Hartford, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The state highway from Hartford to New Haven by way of Berlin was opened late this morning, it was reported by the State Police department. The traffic jam at Berlin, caused by the stalling of trucks in the north part of the town, was cleared by noon.

KING ALBERT'S BURIAL GREAT MILITARY RITE

(Continued from Page One) modern and medieval scene. Their hundreds of flag-bearers to fit a picture of medieval splendor but not their civilian clothes. Line after line of brown uniformed cavalry, artillery and infantry units poured over the cobbled streets after the veterans had passed.

METEOR DESTROYS HOUSE IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page One) of smoke dropping from the sky toward the roof. Panic-stricken, he shouted his alarm. Is Knocked Down Senor Megia tried to run to the door but a powerful column of air and smoke knocked him down. Megia and his family say they smelled a heavy odor of sulfur and burned coal.

PRINCESS WILL NOT SEE HUSBAND CROWD KING

Astrid, Expecting Birth of Child, Not to Attend Ceremonies at Laeken Tomorrow. (By EDOUARD TRAU) Brussels, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Princess Astrid will not be at her Crown Prince husband's side when he makes his entry into the city Friday as the new king of Belgium. Because of her health—she is expecting the birth of a child—the Crown Princess will motor from the Royal castle at suburban Laeken to the House of Parliament, where she will take the oath of allegiance to the constitution.

MURPHY NOMINATED FOR WESTPORT POST

(Continued from Page One) Connecticut: Westport, John J. Murphy. Delaware: Ed. M. Down, Edwin E. Shallcross. Florida: Greenville, Emma A. Laird. Maine: Sangerville, Milton Edes. Massachusetts: Sandwich, Mary L. McPharlin. Mississippi: Enid, Aaron E. Johnston. Vermont: Danby, Glennie C. McIntyre; Westminster, Albert C. Moore.

ARMY AVIATOR, CARRYING MAIL, DIES IN FALL

(Continued from Page One) was believed all of the mail was recovered. Coroner Guy G. Boyer, of Henry county, was expected to have the body removed to Napoleon. TWO OTHER CRASHES Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Fog, snow, and a low ceiling played havoc with the Army air mail today, bringing down to one flier, and sending two others into emergency landings.

BLIZZARD KILLS GAME

(Continued from Page One) Essex, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The blizzard was making itself felt even among the wild life in this vicinity today. The carcasses of ducks and quail, believed the victims of hunger through their inability to find food owing to the heavy covering of snow, were found here. The ducks had been accustomed to fish in the covers along the Connecticut river, but the river is frozen over now.

WEALTHY RESIDENTS OF WESTPORT SUFFER FROM LACK OF FOOD, LIGHT AND HEAT

(Continued from Page One) Westport, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two years of \$5 and \$75 men each were working out of Westport today to ward the outskirts of the town and Weston, where hundreds of families have been snowbound since Monday, with diminishing food supplies. Likewise, two gangs of volunteer Norfords started digging today at Norfords corners in Weston and they will battle through the snow until they meet the Westport workers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. James Wilson of 79 Florence street was admitted and Mrs. John Tivnan of 56 Porter street, Mrs. Elizabeth Backus of Wapping, Mrs. Henry Brooks of 112 Woodland street, Mossanna Humphries of 14 Eldridge street were discharged yesterday.

"EVERY WINTER HAD TERRIBLE COLDS"

Nurse's Grateful Letter Mohawk, N. Y., Oct. 9.—"I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and cold medicine Buckley's Mixture. I bought the first bottle last winter for my dear gentleman whom I am taking care of and he has had every winter and fall terrible colds. The first dose helped and the third dose cold was gone—it does such quick work. Mrs. C. Davis." Don't take chances. The most stubborn, racking cough swiftly yields to the powerful influence of Buckley's Mixture (triple strength) largest selling medicine for coughs, croup and bronchitis in Canada.

TO CARRY MEDICINE TO SNOWBOUND WOMEN

Westport, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Two expeditions bearing medicine to two snow-bound women who are ill, set out from the Y. M. C. A. early this afternoon, the first carrying medicine for Mrs. Helen Hamlin Fische, Valley Forge road, mother of John Fische, former well known Yale tennis player, and the other, a lone young, bearing medicine for Mrs. W. Stewart Hemson, II, at the home of Judge J. Kenneth Bradley, chairman of the Fairfield county Republican organization.

INSTALLATION POSTPONED

Bridgeport, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Potentilla William P. Hemming of Pyramid Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has postponed until Saturday evening March 3, the ceremonies of his own installation and that of his recently elected divan, which has been set for the Mosque here this coming Saturday.

FEWER VICKS COLDS

NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS Happy Now—Rheumatic Agony All Gone Father On His Job Again Mother sings as she works—her heart is filled with joy—and no wonder, it was she who learned of the wonderful swift-working prescription known to pharmacists as ALLENRU—the prescription that put father in such fine shape that his weekly pay envelope is coming home regularly again.

STORM'S GRIP BROKEN

Bridgeport, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The dainties here were making strenuous efforts today to penetrate snow-clogged suburban areas to reach their milk supply sources and prevent a serious shortage here, the city's snow removal army, 3,000 strong, continues battering away at snowdrifts as trolley, train and motor vehicles moved more freely through the city.

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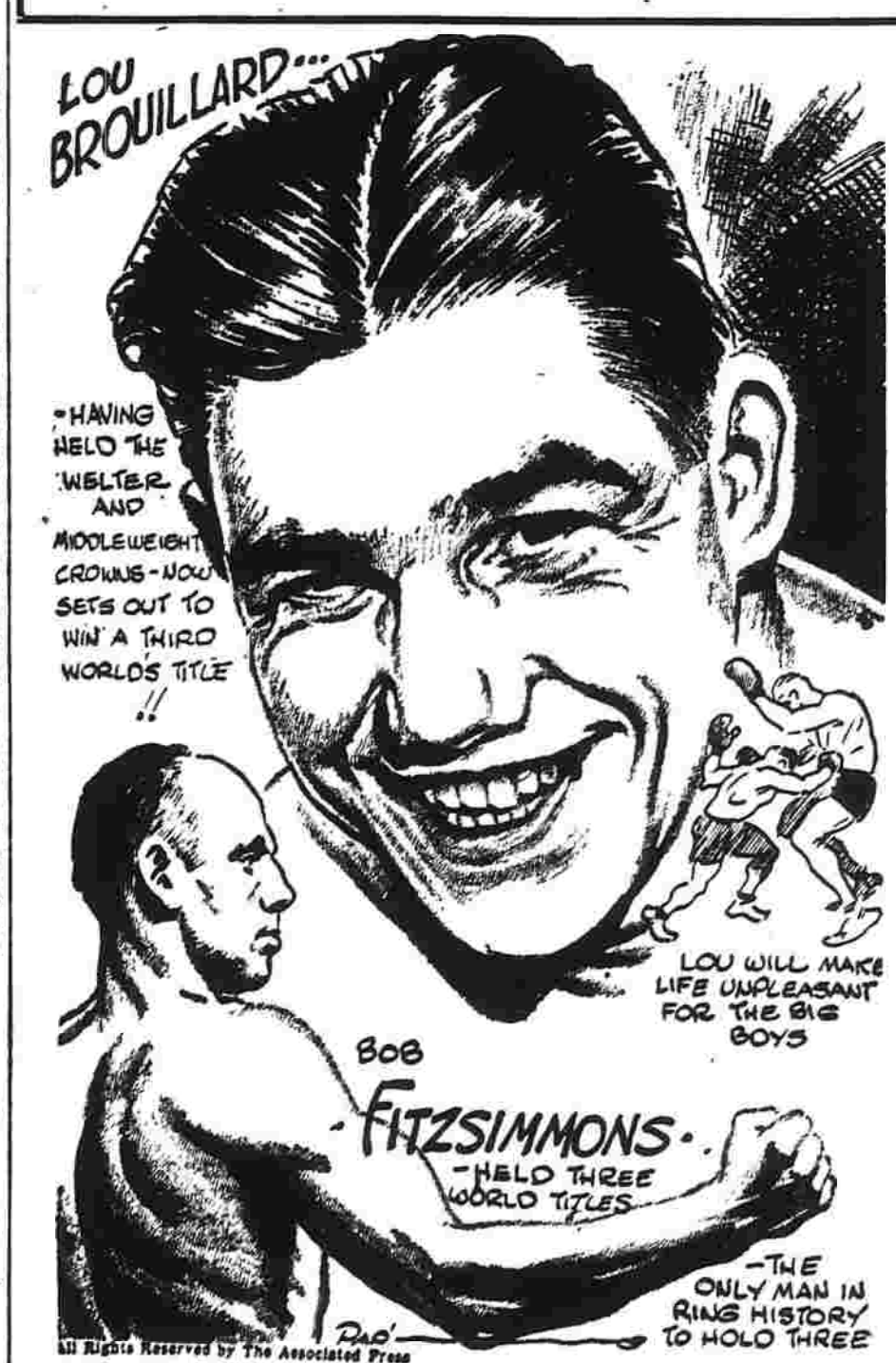
Joe McCluskey Favorite To Retain Steeplechase Title In Saturday Meet

All of the best athletes who have helped to make athletic history in the meet in New York this season will be among the 280 athletes who will strive for titles emblematic of the championship of the United States at Madison Square Garden next Saturday evening in the American indoor track and field championships.

Ohio State University, who ran 100 yards in the world's record time of 8.4 seconds last spring; Donald Leah, Indiana University, freshman distance runner; Cliff Veysey, Colby College, who is expected to extend John Follows in the 5,000 meter race.

TILDEN TOPS COCHET IN DRAMATIC 5-SET STRUGGLE

SEEKS THIRD TITLE



Having held the welter and middleweight crowns, Lou Brouillard sets out to win a third world's title.

BON AMI BOWLERS LEAD Y LEAGUE AT END OF 2ND ROUND

Team has Won 42 and Lost 14 Games to Date; Charlie Kebart Holds High Single and Three String.

As far as the Y. M. C. A. bowling league is concerned, the Bon Ami pin topplers seem to hold a monopoly on just about every record in sight. The Bon Ami team is leading the League with forty-two victories and fourteen defeats at the close of the second round and also holds the team high single with 645 and the team high three string with 1823.

Art Anderson To Oppose Jimmy Pontillo Tonight On Charter Oak Alleys

Two of Manchester's foremost bowling experts clash tonight, when Art Anderson faces Jimmy Pontillo at the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock in the first half of a twenty-game home and home match to be decided on total pinfall.

VINES WHIPS PLAA TO GIVE AMERICAN PROS CLEAN SWEEP

French Net Aces Take Only Four Out of 18 Sets; Crowd Totals 24,000 Fans, Receipts \$36,000.

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)— Besides ailing themselves a substantial cash dividend for their industrial efforts, the American professional tennis combination of 22 year old Bill Tilden and 41 year old William T. Tilden II. enjoyed the prestige today of a clean sweep over French rivals in the first international pro team match ever played in this country.

Loughran, Carnera Argue Over Choice Of Referee

Principals in Title Go Next Week Fail to Agree on Third Man in Ring; Only Three Officials Available; Spurn All Three.

Question Unique Champions like a referee who feel that the challenger must prove his superiority beyond all question of doubt before the title can change hands.

Wrestling

Hartford, Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Glendale, Calif., defeated Rudy Dusek, Omaha, two out of three falls.

TIPS ON TABLE TENNIS

KILL RETURN OFTEN IS POINT WINNER One advantage in keeping return shots low in crossing the net is that the low shot doesn't give your opponent a chance to "kill" the ball on a high bounce.

By EDWARD J. NEILL Associated Press Sports Writer Miami, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The problem of selecting a referee stood today before the camps of Ernie Czernia, heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, the feet Philadelphia, who tackles him here for the title February 28.

In championship battles of the past the question of who should stand in there with the fighters, always has been a subject of prolonged argument.

BASEBALL

ONLY THREE UNSIGNED St. Paul, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Only three of the St. Louis Cardinals are listed as regulars remained on the 1934 unsigned list today.

Wrestling

Holyoke, Mass.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Hal Rumberg, Boston, two straight falls.

YALE-PRINCETON CLASH IN IMPORTANT CONTEST

RANGERS WIN 14TH BUT MASONS LOSE The Rangers chalked up their fourteenth straight victory at the School street Rec last night, defeating the Windsor Locks Advertisers, 95 to 17, while Annsaid's Masons fell before the Mitchell House five of Hartford, 39 to 17.

Elis Must Win to Stay in Running for Court Title; Tigers in Second Place; Cornell to Face Harvard in Other Tussle.

Princeton's tall Tigers, making a strong comeback despite the loss of one of their star players after the mid-year examinations, get a chance tonight to scramble the standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate basketball league when they Yale at New Haven in one of two important league contests.

BASKETBALL

DEFEAT BOYS' CLUB The Cubs stopped the winning streak of the West Side Boys' Club by defeating them, 15-8, Hemingway started the scoring off in the first quarter with his long shot.

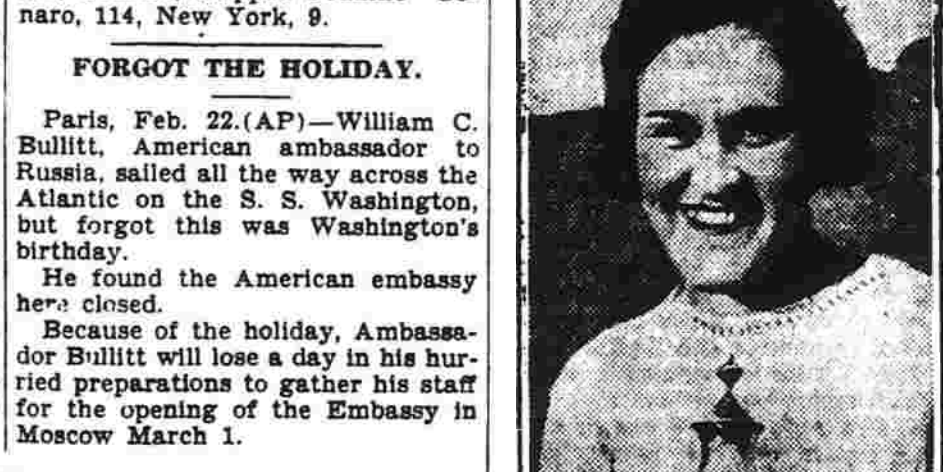
BASEBALL

START FOR COAST Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four members of the Chicago White Sox, under the chapmanship of Vice-president Harry Grabner, will set out for Pasadena, Calif., tonight.

BASEBALL

SETS NEW RECORD St. Paul, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, United States women's speed skating champion, lowered the world's record for the quarter mile here last night by negotiating the distance in 42 seconds.

Wins State Golf Title in Florida



Paris, Feb. 22.—(AP)—William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Russia, sailed all the way across the Atlantic on the S. S. Washington, but forgot this was Washington's birthday.

Girls To Meet In Prelim To Tronsky-Kebart Match

A fine preliminary to the Nick Tronsky-Charlie Kebart bowling match at the Y. M. C. A. alleys next Monday night has been arranged, it was announced today by David Hamilton, who is in charge of the event.

Red Wings and Rangers Battle On Ice Tonight

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Detroit Red Wings reach something of a climax in their drive to clinch the lead in the National Hockey League's American division tonight when they tackle the New York Rangers, the Stanley Cup holders who were in third place.

Casey Stengel May Be Dodgers Manager

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who usually manage to do something to keep the baseball fans interested even if it's only stalling an already occupied base, were ready today to sign a new manager for the 1934 season.

Did You Know That—

The output of blood by a human heart is about four quarts a minute. The storage cellars of the great brewery at Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, are more than five miles long and the brewery covers 136 acres.

Hockey

By Associated Press Can-Am League Boston 5; Philadelphia 5. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Nationals vs. Maroons at Ottawa; Canadians vs. Maroons at Montreal.

LAYTON AND COCHRAN MEET FOR CUE TITLE

New York, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Johnny Layton, Seaford, Mo., the man with many hobbies and ten times holder of the title, and Walter Cochran of San Francisco, the converted bank line player seeking his second successful championship, were in the position today where winners of their final match tomorrow night will be crowned king of the three cushion billiard championship.

Wrestling

Holyoke, Mass.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Hal Rumberg, Boston, two straight falls.

BASEBALL

ONLY THREE UNSIGNED St. Paul, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Only three of the St. Louis Cardinals are listed as regulars remained on the 1934 unsigned list today.

BASEBALL

START FOR COAST Chicago, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Four members of the Chicago White Sox, under the chapmanship of Vice-president Harry Grabner, will set out for Pasadena, Calif., tonight.

BASEBALL

SETS NEW RECORD St. Paul, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, United States women's speed skating champion, lowered the world's record for the quarter mile here last night by negotiating the distance in 42 seconds.

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# PHOTO and ADVERTISEMENTS the CLASSIFIED WAY

**LOST AND FOUND 1**

**LOST—FEB. 18TH**, between Center Springs, Main street and Delmont street, gold locket. Reward. Call 6842.

**FOUND—SUM OF MONEY** on Main street, Saturday night. Owner may call at 68 Maple street and pay for adv.

**FOUND—CARTON OF foodstuff**. Owner may have same by proving property. Call at 5 South Main street. Telephone 8020.

**PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE 20A**

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

**COURSES AND CLASSES 27**

**BEAUTY CULTURE—**Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

**HELP WANTED—MALE 36**

**WANTED—EXPERIENCED** tobacco sorter. Frank Hartl, Taylor street, Talcoctville.

**POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43**

**FOR SALE—NEW 300 egg incubator** \$10.00. Call 6016.

**FUEL AND FEED 49-A**

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

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51**

**FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE** at great sacrifice matched set, six genuine imported rugs, oriental design, in perfect condition. Would sell entire set for \$100. Sizes are approximately 8x12 ft., 7x10, 7x5, 2' 3/4x5 and a 10 ft. hall runner. Can be seen at storage. Write Box E. B. Herald.

**WANTED TO BUY 58**

**I WILL BUY ALL KINDS** of junk and live poultry. Highest prices. William Ostrowsky, 91 Clinton St. Phone 5879.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59**

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

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED** room, heated, or will share my home with couple. Telephone 3664.

**APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS—63**

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

**TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.**

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the Herald office. It is convenient to advertisers to have the CASH RATES for advertising space and to be called before the seventh day following the first insertion of each advertisement. The CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in copy or inaccuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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**COLUMBIA**

The pupils of the town schools as well as the High School pupils are enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Word has been received of the recent death of his home in Brooklyn of Miss Phoebe Kemp. Miss Kemp, with her sisters, spent many summers here at the home of Miss Alice Clarke. Miss Esther Kemp and Miss Agnes Kemp died several years ago, both while visiting in Columbia, although not the same summer. Miss Agnes dying very suddenly of a heart attack, and it is understood that Miss Phoebe also died very suddenly from the same trouble. One sister, Miss Georgetown Kemp of Brooklyn survives.

The choir was in evidence again Sunday morning, the various members having at least partly recovered from their illnesses and afflictions. They sang as usual at the "Make a Joyful Noise." There was no Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening, those who wished going to Andover to the Tolland County Christian Endeavor Rally.

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**THE TWINTIES**

By HAL COCHRAN

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The tree told had to laugh to see the Twinties freckled as could be. "You do not look like your mother," he cried. "Why, I think it's just grand."

"I plunk along the live-long day upon my big bass violin, and say, I never have to ask a single soul to lend a hand."

"Oh, I know you don't tire out," the big toad heard was Scouty shout. "The plunking isn't done alone with claws. You have a bow. When you push that, it's a relief. Your claws, thus, do not come to grief. If you don't stop your plunking for a while, we'll have to go."

"Oh, wait," replied the great big toad. "And very soon the music slowed right down until it stopped. Was Golty shouting, 'Thanks a lot. 'Thank you are proud as you can be o'er playing tunes. If you ask me, I really couldn't say that your plunk music is so hot.'"

"Well," snapped the toad. "You may be right. But, sometimes, in the day or night, I have a real good reason to keep plunking good and loud."

"I warn my friends of coming rain. I've done that, lad, time and again." And then the toad glanced up and cried, "Oh, look at that dark cloud!"

"I'm positive a storm is due. Once more I'm going to play for you, and I advise you all to run and find a place to hide."

"Remember, if you're soaked today, because you didn't dash away, it's your own fault." "Oh, gee, the frog is right," was Duncy cried.

Down came the rain. "Come on, let's run!" If we get soaked, 'twill be no fun," cried Windy. Then the whole bunch saw the toad hop across the ground.

"I told you you were being rash," the toad exclaimed. Then came a splash! Said Scouty, "In a stream he thinks that he is safe and sound."

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**NORTH COVENTRY**

Baby Harold Earl and mother Mrs. Wilfred Hill are both reported doing nicely at the Manchester Memorial hospital. They planned to return home today.

Richard Storrs is also reported as doing well at the Willimantic Community hospital where he was taken last week for an operation for acute appendicitis.

John E. Kingsbury and son, George took a trip to Massachusetts recently with Harry Hamilton of the De La Vals Co. to inspect some milk classifiers.

Friday evening choir rehearsal was held at Mrs. A. J. Vinton's.

Miss Betty Blackburn, a student at Willimantic Normal is home for a week's vacation.

Mrs. William Blackburn is staying with her sister in Hartford for a few days, having attended the funeral of her niece last Saturday, who died very suddenly. Miss Betty Blackburn and her father William Blackburn also attended these services.

Schools of North Coventry are closed for a week's vacation.

The North School published the second issue of the North School Bulletin Friday.

Miss Fida Koehler is spending her vacation with her parents.

Sunday evening the Christian Endeavor Young Peoples rally was held at the Second Congregational church of Coventry with over one hundred and eighty persons present. The services were conducted entirely by the young people, Miss Barbara Amidon, president of the Young Peoples' Old Boys and Girls Conference presiding. The Coventry Community orchestra opened the services. The young people of the county presented their bible memory verses, and their essays on "World Peace." Six girls under thirteen years of age recited their various verses of scripture and

**ALLEY OOP**

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT HOW GUILTY THE GRAND WIZER IS! OMAN OKAY! CALL OUR FIRST WITNESS! THAT'S WHAT WE'RE HERE FOR—

WOG! C'MUP HERE! WE WANT ASK YA SOME QUESTIONS!

ILL TELL ALL I KNOW! IT WON'T TAKE YA LONGS!

QUESTION: YOU WERE LEFT ON GUARD AT TH' DOOR WHEN WE SEIZED TH' PALACE? ANSWER: YEP—

QUESTION: DID ANYONE LEAVE THERE? ANSWER: YEP PRINCESS WOOTIETOOT—QUESTION: WHERE DID SHE GO? ANSWER: PUSHER HER INTO TH' JUNGLE, BUT SHE GOT AWAY!

AH-HA-HA-HA! THERE YOU ARE, WUGGY-WOO! THAT PROVES TH' GRAND WIZER SENT HER TO TH' KING! ANYBODY'D KNOW SHE DIDN'T HAVE THAT MUCH SENSE! YOU CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING! LUSTEN—

QUESTION: WHEN WOOTIETOOT ESCAPED, DID YOU SEE TH' GRAND WIZER? ANSWER: NOPE!

QUESTION: DID YOU HEAR HIM TELL HER TO GO? ANSWER: NOPE!

QUESTION: DID YOU KNOW WHERE SHE WAS GOING? ANSWER: WELL—ER—NO—

QUESTION: IF YOU NEITHER SAW NOR HEARD TH' GRAND WIZER, WHAT, THEN, WOULD LEAD ONE TO BELIEVE HE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH HER ESCAPE? ANSWER: WELL—ER—GULP—I DUNNO—

**The Defense Scores!**

By HAMLIN

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### SENSE and NONSENSE

**George Washington!**  
The father of his country was a celebrated toff. He did not waste his early days in tennis or in golf. He worked from early morn to night and never took days off. We swore that he would honest be and so he cut down a cherry tree.

A teacher was conducting a lesson in history:  
Teacher—Junior, what was there about George Washington which distinguished him from all other famous Americans?  
Junior—He didn't lie.

Consider George Washington, he never told a lie and didn't have to hire a publicity man, either.

**Julie—Who was George Washington?**  
Helen—He's the fellow whose wife makes oandy.

According to historians George Washington was the first in war, first in peace, and the first to take a whack at the young cherry tree.

Teacher—And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?  
Junior—Because he never told a lie.

**True Nobility**  
George Washington! We hear each son and grandson hailing him! Austere and grand, he saved our land when hope was weak and dim. And yet we're prone to see alone his crowning victory:  
The trials he had, long years and sad, we pass by carelessly.  
Go, learn his ways, in those dark days, when he was sore beset.  
By winter's scourge at Valley Forge; where Faith and Famine met!

Such strength as his, in times like this, gives us the golden key:  
Who can be great in adverse fate hath true nobility.

An umbrella that folds up to fit a raincoat pocket sounds attractive, as it does away with having to mislay these articles separately.

**Man—What special studies is your daughter taking at college?**  
Neighbor—Cigaret inhalation, high-ball construction, and general cosmetics.

The NRA is now working along with the AAA, while the CWA is siding the PWA, with both fortified by the RFC, so it can be seen that FDR is trying his best to make things OK FDR.

**Pulsating Youth** (with deep anguish, begging her to reconsider her answer)—If you don't marry me I'll blow my brains out.  
Girl—Oh, would you really? I wish you would do it. It would be a great joke on daddy, for he thinks you haven't any.

One of the most irritating of experiences, is to forget and set your alarm clock on Saturday night.

**Judge—It seems to me that I have seen you before.**  
Prisoner—Your Honor, you have. I gave your daughter singing lessons.  
Judge—Thirty years.

A boy-friend can get away with anything he tries, but a husband only tries the things he can get away with.

**Man—Much going on at the farm where you spent your vacation?**  
Friend—Absolutely nothing— unless you count the interest on the mortgage.

These loving wives who write "at rest" on the tombstones of their husbands, ought to be kind enough to add, "at last."

**Policeman—What are you standing here for?**  
Loafer—Nothing.  
Policeman—Well, move on! What if everybody was to stand in one place? How would the others get by?

Some men are known by their deeds, others by their mortgages.

### DIID YOU KNOW THAT—

A bill in the New York legislature would make "fixing" a crime. But then would make other fixes to fix the cases of those caught fixing, and then what would the cops do?

Princess de Polignac of Paris recommends champagne for babies. There's an idea for those who can't afford to buy their children milk!

The fuss in Detroit about Henry Ford and the banks is to show how mean he was when the banks needed his help—although hardly as mean as they were when he needed their help.

New York's controller has ordered his men to show more courtesy to taxpayers. At least, to those who pay.

Astronomers at Mt. Wilson, California, count 75,000,000 star systems like the Milky Way, through their telescope, and yet they've overlooked the stars in nearby Hollywood altogether.

The annual earning power of employed boys, 14, 15 and 16 years old, who were attending day continuation schools in the state of New York, was estimated at \$50,000,000 in 1929.

Shivering causes contraction of the muscles, and, like exercise, it can increase the appetite.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



### Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



### ORRY SMITH

### Valuable Information

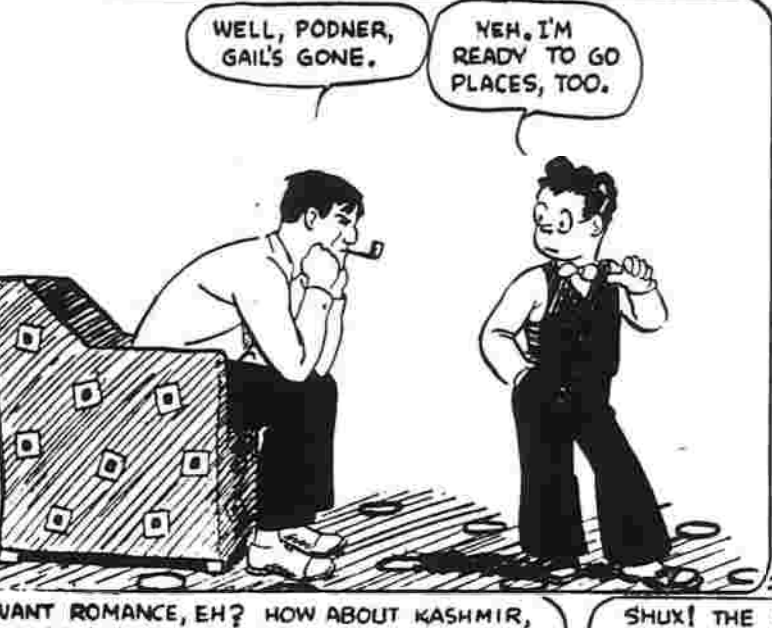
By John C. Terry



### WASHINGTON TUBS II

### By Crane

By Williams

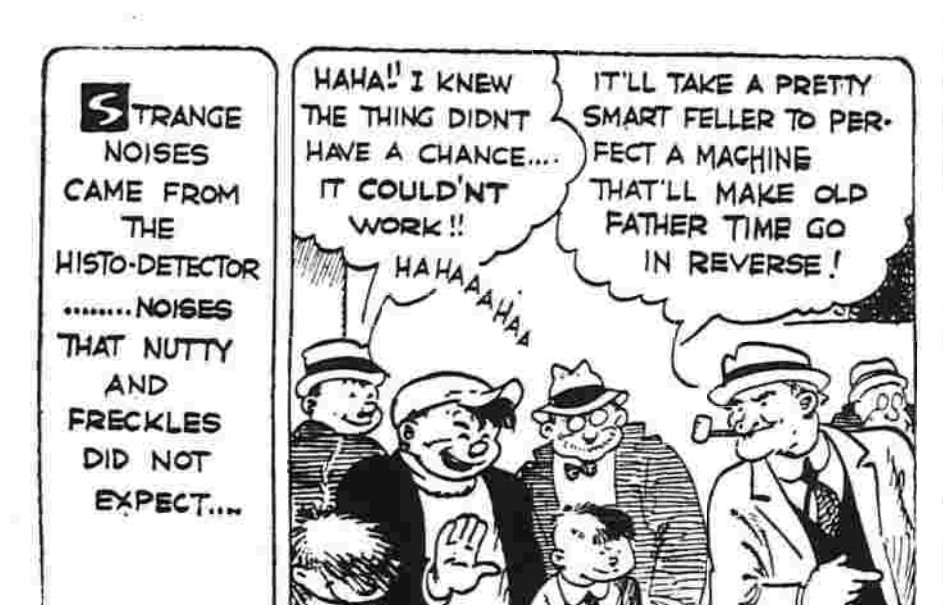


### OUT OUR WAY



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

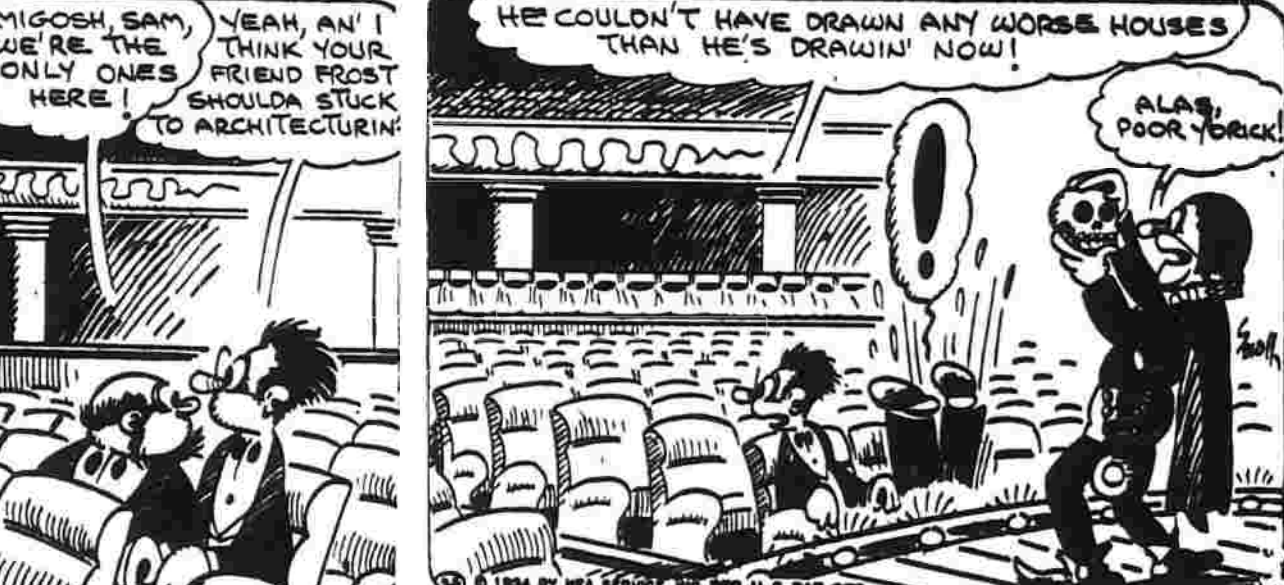
By Blosser



### SALESMAN SAM

### Maybe He's Stringing Sam!

By Small



### GAS BUGGIES

### The Chamelon

By Frank Beck



**ABOUT TOWN**

The North End bakery on Kerry street will be reached by way of Union street, this street having been opened to traffic.

Mrs. George Arnold of Porter street and Rev. and Mrs. Watson Woodruff were in charge of the delightful Washington party held at the Center Congregational church last evening. Due to the recent heavy snowstorm not as many attended as would have otherwise, but those who did thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. Frank Busch, wife of Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers, is ill at her home on Bissell street with a severe attack of intestinal grip.

**TRY A NEW SMART SWIRL COIFFURE**

**Weldon Beauty Salon**  
Hotel Sheridan Dial 5009

**PINEHURST DIAL 4151**

**Serve Fish Friday**  
Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel, Salt Cod, package, Salt Cod, wooden box.

**SCALLOPS pt. 45c**

Oysters, Chowder Clams, Open Clams, Halibut Filets, lb. 35c, Mackerel Filets, Butterfish, Smelts, Boston Bluefish, Fresh Eastern Halibut, Mackerel, lb. 15c, Filet of Haddock, Salmon, Filet of Sole, lb. 42c.

**Serve Something Different!**  
Salmon Croquettes, Tall Salmon (Red) .25c, Tall Salmon (Pink) .18c, Flat Salmon .25c and 9c, Scalloped Oysters, Fancy Small Oysters . . . pint 9c

**FISH SPECIALTIES**  
Sardelian Paste .23c, Anchovie Paste .23c, Essence of Anchovies .35c, Horsradish .10c, Tartar Sauce .25c, Snider's Oyster Cocktail Sauce.

Fresh Western Eggs, 35c.

Wheatheart Cereal, 17c.  
With Purchase of 1 Quart Jar Pancake Syrup, 35c, you can buy 1 Package Any Pancake Flour for 5c. Limit 2 deals.

**SLICED MUSHROOMS**  
Small Can 15c

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Rhee, 49 Flower street. The musical which the club had planned to give tomorrow afternoon at Center Church House has been postponed until a future date owing to the difficult traveling conditions, and the fact that many of the members live at a considerable distance from the Center.

The bowling team of the Concordia Lutheran church will play a match with the team of Zion Lutheran church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the alleys in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Director Frank Busch of the Recreation Centers has been notified of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Peter Busch of Norwich which occurred Tuesday and is in Norwich today to assist with the arrangements for the funeral to be held tomorrow. His brother was formerly with the state police.

Miss Edna M. Fox, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Fox of 15 Edgerton street and the late Joseph Fox, yesterday completed the three year nursing course at the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses. The graduation exercises will take place in June. Miss Fox is a graduate of Manchester High school.

The attic party and dance which the Highland Park Community club was to have given Saturday evening, has been postponed until a week from that date, March 3.

Bandmaster David Addy is assembling an interesting program of band music to be played at the Sunday afternoon inspirational meeting at the Salvation Army citadel.

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the parlors with Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Green.

The first sitting in the third series of contract bridge tourneys will be held at the Manchester Country club tomorrow night at eight o'clock. The road to the club has been cleared and there is ample parking space.

A rehearsal of the G Clef club will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock and all members are urged to attend.

Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M., will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

President John Jensen of the Manchester Green Community club announced today that the regular Friday evening setback and dance of the club at the Green school assembly hall, would be omitted this week, out of respect to the memory of Benner H. Spencer, who died Tuesday. Mr. Spencer has been a long and active member of the Community club, and was a member of the standing men's committee in charge of these socials. Griswold Chapell, chairman of the committee, and the other members were in accord with Mr. Jensen's decision to omit the setback and dance this week.

**MOST STORES SELL OUT ON STORM OVERSHOES**

**Big Snowfall Proves Boon to Trading in Rubbers, Boots, High Shoes and Arctics.**

The small grocery was not the only one that benefited by the storm. The local dealers in rubbers, arctics and boots found that there was a sudden demand for the goods and as a result the stock on hand was pretty nearly exhausted. One shoe dealer reported that it has been many years since there was such a rush for rubber boots, both hip and knee boots, rubbers, arctics and high laced shoes. Of his stock of arctics all but one pair, that a No. 10, was disposed of. Other dealers in the same line with larger stocks also report that the snow has brought them a good trade and their stock of rubbers and similar lines have been greatly reduced.

**ADVERTISEMENT**

Steaming clams, fresh oysters and fresh fish at Pinehurst.

**NEARING NORMALCY HERE AFTER STORM**

**Travel Easier, Food, Fuel Supplies Delivered — Roads Clear Tonight.**

Officials of transportation lines, milk dealers and bakers, coal merchants and purveyors of other food and fuel supplies, breathed easier as deliveries returned to a state more nearly approaching normalcy and as fears over another snowstorm, predicted in last night's weather reports, vanished with the appearance of a bright sun this morning.

**Cars, Buses On Schedule**  
Trolley cars to Hartford were running, cross-town buses continued to operate on regular schedule, the Silver Lane buses for the first time since Monday gave normal service, isolated Rockville again established communication with the outside world and both freight and passenger trains were operating on fairly good time.

Milk was reaching local dealers from nearby farms in a satisfactory manner and deliveries will be made today to all customers. The danger of a milk shortage has definitely passed unless another severe blizzard sets in, and that appears to be unlikely. Bakery products were delivered late yesterday but service today will be speeded up with the clearing of additional streets.

**Trucks Appear Again**  
Freight trucks that daily pass through Manchester from New York to Boston, Providence and other points east, which have been conspicuous by their absence since Monday night, were observed chugging their way along Manchester roads last night and early today.

One truck that went through early today was loaded to the top rail with beer kegs and bottles of beer. Numerous milk trucks headed toward Hartford also were seen, but it was noticeable that the loads were not as heavy as usual.

Coal and range oil were in demand last night and the trucks of local coal and fuel oil dealers worked overtime to supply the wants of the residents in this respect.

At 10:30 o'clock last night coal and range oil trucks were going through the streets either delivering fuel or returning to the yards. Comparatively mild weather during the past 24 hours has helped materially to reduce suffering from lack of fuel owing to the inability of dealers to make deliveries through the drifts.

**Making Repairs**  
Joseph O. Hettiger, proprietor of the A. & C. Welding company, has been kept busy practically all day and night since the blizzard making emergency repairs to automobiles and trucks, chiefly the latter, with his modern welding apparatus. He worked all last night welding the cylinder head of the '60 tractor owned by the town which went out of commission early yesterday. The cylinder head froze Tuesday night, rendering the tractor useless for plowing the streets yesterday. Repairs are expected to be completed today, however.

Mr. Hettiger worked all day Tuesday and Tuesday night repairing the heating boiler at St. Bridget's rectory. This had become frozen, and the result was that both sides of the fire pot ring had cracked. He also repaired a large copper coil in the hot water storage system at the Gordon laundry which had frozen.

**Clearing Streets**  
It was stated at the town garage this morning that all roads in the outlying sections had been cleared and that few streets in town will remain unopened by tonight. The regular town force was on the job last night and today, aided by 125 CWA workers who, equipped with shovels, are removing snow from the short side streets. In addition to the tractor, one other plow owned by the town was not in working order today.

Business picked up noticeably on Main street this morning. Stores will be open until 9 o'clock tonight. Food stores and meat markets reported unusually brisk trade, due probably to householders replenishing their depleted supplies.

Bus service from this town east to Willimantic and Providence was opened up this morning, according to an announcement made today by Hoyt Frelow, manager of the Center Travel Bureau at the Center. Through service to New York is expected to be in operation before night.

Farmers in Bolton at noon today adopted the old-fashioned method of clearing the snowbound roads by having six pairs of horses stamp down the drifts, thus breaking through a path that sleighs and automobiles can more easily pass over. The horses were being used today on the Bolton Center road leading into the Manchester-Willimantic main highway.

\*Storm Cost \$2,000  
Town Treasurer George H. Wade

**We Are An Agent For KOPPERS CONNECTICUT COKE**

**\$12.50 Per Ton**  
Sold for Cash Only.  
**L. T. WOOD CO.**  
Phone 4496

dell stated today that in his opinion the cost of clearing the streets after the recent snow storm would be at least \$2,000.

By nightfall nearly all of Manchester's streets will have been opened to traffic, the highway department reported this noon. Six of the seven snow ploughs are in use today, and it is expected that the tractor plough will have been repaired and again placed in service this afternoon.

Several ploughs were sent early today to Buckland and cleared out roads that have been clogged for three days. Due to the holiday, Herbert McCann, rural carrier of the local post office did not make deliveries, but it is expected that he will be able to cover the entire route of 35.4 miles tomorrow for the first time since Monday.

A large crew of shovelers were at work this morning opening up Oak street from Cottage street to Autumn. This street is one of the principal arteries to the residential section on the east side and has not been open to traffic since the storm.

**DRIFTS RETARD MAIL SERVICE**

**Herbert McCann, Rural Carrier, Says Storm Worst Within His Memory.**

Herbert McCann, rural carrier of the Manchester postoffice, encountered the worst traveling Tuesday and Wednesday on the 35.4 miles of rural routes served by the local office, in his entire term of service here. Only a few miles were covered Tuesday and again on Wednesday many of the roads still were impassable.

Deliveries were made in the south part of the town, including boxes on Bridge, Wetherell and Kelsey streets, Hartford road, Spencer street as far as Hilltown road, where the East Hartford carrier connects with the Manchester route, and along Silver Lane to Lyness street, which was found to be impassable as was Adams street.

McCann then went direct to Buckland by way of Depot Square and North Main street, but found that the snow was so deep on the west part of the route, including Burnham street, Windsor street and Buckland street that service will be impossible in that section until the roads have been cleared.

Another section of town which will be forced to wait for mail is 'Four of grier. Lake street in the northeast part of the town has deep drifts to prevent the carrier from getting through. He was able to reach the extreme limits of his route along the state highway to Bolton Notch and beyond, but service on the Coventry and Bolton routes was not made yesterday.

**INSPIRED BY KING'S FUNERAL, PENS POEM**

Mrs. Edward J. Atkinson, of Bigelow St., Writes Short Lines on Impressions.

Inspired upon listening to the impressive funeral service for King Albert of Belgium broadcast this morning, Mrs. Annie R. Atkinson of Bigelow street, wife of Major Edward J. Atkinson, of the Salvation Army, penned the following tribute:

**TO ALBERT OF BELGIUM.**  
A King is dead—  
We are bereft.  
The whole world sorrows,  
Its steps to pay a tribute,  
With its bows down and eyes bedimmed with tears  
Our prayers ascend to Heaven's high throne,  
For comfort; consolation in this hour of grief.  
From far across the seas, we hear the church bells toll  
Their mournful story—  
A King is dead.  
Mrs. Major Edward J. Atkinson, Bigelow street.

**Manchester Date Book**

Tomorrow  
Friday—M. H. S.—Meriden game at State Armory.  
Also in the Men's Night at School Street Rec.

**Coming Events**  
February 28—27th anniversary of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange hall.  
March 2—Play "Here Comes Charlie" by Epworth League of South Methodist church.

March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange Hall.  
March 9—Annual business meeting and supper of North Methodist church.  
March 13, 14, 15, 16—Annual Herald Cooking School at State Theater, Sessions in morning.  
March 20—Annual concert of G Clef Club at Emanuel Lutheran church.  
April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.  
April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beechoven Glee Club at High School auditorium.

**JOHN L. JENNEY**  
10 Depot Square Phone 6850  
**Insurance**  
Life, Accident and Health,  
Fire Insurance, Fidelity and Surety Bonds—Automobile and Other Casualty Lines.

**RESUME HARTFORD TROLLEY SERVICE**

**Two Plows With Regular Crew and Extra Gang of Men Clear Tracks.**

Trolley connections between Manchester and Hartford were established at 2 o'clock this morning when a trial run was made by a car from Hartford that brought to Manchester two passengers who had been out of town on a visit. Arriving in Hartford on their return, the two were told that there would not be any service last night. After they had given up hope, they learned that a car would be started for Manchester with a good chance of getting through. They took the chance and the car arrived in Manchester without trouble.

**Two Plows Used.**  
This was not accomplished without a lot of work. Two snow plows of the Connecticut company battling trying to get the line cleared. The blocked rails created much work and it was necessary to carry a force of 30 men, in addition to the regular plow crews, to loosen the hard packed snow in the grooves of the tracks.

It was 4 o'clock when the plows reached Burnside. There was a delay while the switch in that place was opened up first with picks and then the plow. There was trouble with the grooved rails in Woodland, while the switch and cross over of the railroad tracks leading into the Woodland paper mill also required considerable time and work in getting the plows through. From the Woodland switch to Love Lane there was less difficulty, as there are no grooved rails in this stretch and the plows made good progress.

**Drifts Encountered.**  
Drifts were met that required the efforts of the plows and the shovelers to clear away. At the Manchester-East Hartford town line the head plow went off the rails into the roadway. It was pulled back onto the rails by the plow that was following. There was little difficulty between Woodland and Love Lane and from Love Lane to Adams street, as the rails in this section are high and off the roadway.

From Adams street to the Center street the grooved rails were again encountered. The plow that went over the east bound rails had less difficulty than the plow on the west bound rails. The latter bucked drifts in the vicinity of Roosevelt street that necessitated shoveling to get through. The first plow, the one on the east bound rails, took from 9:30 to 9:55 to travel from the railroad underpass on Center street to the Center.

**Work With Picks.**  
At the Center there was trouble encountered, and the plow and men with picks were kept busy trying to scrape the rails clear. The combined efforts of the two plows were necessary to push away the snow that had packed down in the vicinity of the Center. The same trouble was met from Pearl street south. Both plows went down Main street on the west rail. The men with picks again got into action to remove the snow in the grooved rails. Both plows were hit together and at 11 o'clock the head plow went off the rails opposite Bissell street. Spread Rock Salt.

This section proved hard to open and it was 1:30 this morning when both plows were hit together and headed back to Hartford. In order to prevent the rails from being covered by automobiles and ice forming, a truck arrived from Hartford at 1 o'clock with 40 bags of rock salt returned to the Center and headed back to Hartford. The sand car followed at 3:15 this morning and was left standing at the Center to be ready to take Manchester men employed by the Connecticut company to their work in Hartford at 4:30.

The regular schedule was started this morning, cars arriving and departing on time. The number of people riding in the first car in this morning was not large on account of the holiday, but the 7:15 car out of Manchester was well filled. Few automobiles were observed, although the Hartford road was fairly well cleared.

**Rockville Buses Operate.**  
Because of trouble west of Depot Square the Rockville-Hartford buses were sent from Depot Square south to the Center and then down Center street to Hartford. Two of

these buses went down Center street just before 8 o'clock this morning. The first bus was crowded, but there were vacant seats on the second bus.

The number of people waiting at the Center to take the 7:45 car was more than enough to fill it and there was standing room only when the car left the center. It was a holiday in the insurance offices in Hartford and this reduced the usual passenger list. There are several who work in the state motor vehicle department living in Manchester and as that department was opened today they traveled to Hartford in trolley cars.

**Buses Fill Gap.**  
Yesterday afternoon service was partially maintained by buses, but there was no regular schedule. One person who left Hartford at 7:45 yesterday morning on a bus headed toward Manchester arrived as far as Burnside. There the bus was turned around. Another bus left Hartford and reached Woodland. Here there was a delay while shovels were used to clear a lane. The bus arrived in Manchester at 10:30.

**SAM and EARL Will Entertain Tonight**

**AT SPRUCE ST. TAVERN**  
Cor. Spruce and Bissell Sts.  
THAT GOOD NARRAGANSETT ON DRAUGHT

**RECALLS BIG SNOWFALL ON FEBRUARY 12, 1899**

**Local Man Who Was Married at Time Tells of Experiences During the Storm.**

A prominent Manchester man says that the reference to February blizzards in an "about town" item in yesterday's Herald, isn't complete until the date of the third blizzard, February 12 and 13, 1899, is added. He remembers it perfectly, for he was married on February 14 of that year.

It started snowing on the 12th and on that day he was obliged to go on horseback to procure his marriage license from the late Sanford M. Benton, town clerk at the time. On the day of the wedding, Valentine's Day, friends tried to keep open the road to the parsonage—the pastor was long since passed away—so that the young couple, the bridegroom had just reached his majority, and the bride in her natty traveling costume, might be able to travel by sleigh to and from the parsonage without danger of being upset.

The wedding trip to New York was made on a train that had been two nights on the way from Boston. It took more than six hours to reach New York and the train was crowded before it reached the metropolis, all other modes of travel being paralyzed.

**IMPROVEMENT MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

North End Association to Have Col. W. C. Cheney as Guest on Monday.

The committee of the Manchester Improvement Association in charge of the arrangements for the meeting of the association which is to be held in the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Monday evening wishes it understood that the meeting is not to be closed to members of the association alone. All those who are interested are invited to attend. In order to know just how many will be present it is the desire of the committee that they make known their intentions to be present to Karl Keller. There is to be an oyster supper served. The speaker will be Colonel William C. Cheney, president of the State Prison board, who is to give a talk on prison life.

**Recreation Center Items of Interest**

**Today**  
5 to 6:15, men's volley ball class; 2 to 3, Heights basketball practice; 7 to 7:45, women's advanced swimming class; 7:45 to 8:30, women's life saving class; 8:30 to 12:30, dancing, music by Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra, also featuring Ethel Evans.

**POSTPONED!**

The Friday evening setback and dance of the Manchester Green Community club will be omitted this week, out of respect to B. H. Spencer, member of the standing entertainment committee whose funeral was held this afternoon.

**MOTOR SERVICE**

We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

**NORTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CO.**  
Phone 4066  
Hilliard St., Manchester

**It's Bigger! It's Better!**

Another of Those Sensational **PANTRY SALES** AT **EVERYBODY'S MARKET**  
Watch for our advertisement and see for yourself! If you can't get to the store, phone your order.  
**But Wait For This Sale!**

**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

**PERSONAL TAX LIST IS REDUCED BY 52**

**Enumerator David McCann Completes Work—Totals 9,651 This Year.**

The total number of men and women in Manchester who will be called upon to pay a personal tax in Manchester this year is 9,651, or fifty-two less than last year when there was a total of 9,703. This would indicate that Manchester is holding its own in population.

**Started In October**  
The figures were completed yesterday by Personal Tax Enumerator David McCann, who started a canvass of the town last October. "In the list this year there appears 5,851 women against 5,896 last year, or a decrease of 45. The number of men who will be called upon to pay a personal tax this year is 3,800 which is seven less than last year, when the total figure was 3,807.

The difference in the number of men and women who are called upon to pay the personal tax does not actually represent a great difference between men and women living in Manchester because the men's list is reduced due to exemptions that are made for military duty, war service and service as firemen.

**To Mail Bills Soon**  
Tax Collector George H. Howe will start at once making out the tax bills and they will be mailed to the different persons subject to pay the tax, as in compiling the books in which the names are contained not only did the enumerator insert the names, but also the address of each person subject to the tax.

**The J.WHALE Co.**  
MANCHESTER, CONN.  
Friday from 8 Until 6 O'Clock!  
**Hershey's COCOA**  
13c 1/2-lb. tin  
And For 2c Additional  
With every purchase of a 1/2-pound tin of Hershey's Cocoa at 13c we will include a regular 9c size tin. Here is a real value. Limit one offer to each customer.

**MOTOR SERVICE**  
We have brushes for all types of power motors in stock and can make repairs without delay.

**Remember—**  
Saturday's specials in both the "Self-Serve" and Health Market go on sale each Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Get the Friday shopping habit. It saves you time...saves you money!

**Window Shades**  
Fine quality of Holland Tintine, absolutely washable, in all colors, made to order and hung on your windows, 45c. New rollers, 10c. Samples furnished on request.

**Capitol Window Shade Co.**  
46 Capen St. Hartford

**A TYPEWRITER SENSATION**  
  
**The New Royal Signet**  
Now on Display. Come in and try it.  
Kemp's, Inc.  
763 Main St. Phone 5880

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
Exclusive Agents  
**KEMP'S, Inc.**  
Registered Frigidaire Service Dept. Maintained

**Window Shades**

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