

**AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION**  
for the Month of January, 1934  
**5,367**  
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**THE WEATHER**  
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Boston  
Fair and continued cold tonight;  
Wednesday fair, slowly rising tem-  
perature.

**VOL. LIII, NO. 126.** (Classified Advertising on Page 8.) **MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934.** (TEN PAGES) **PRICE THREE CENTS.**

**PRESIDENT TO VETO VETS' BONUS BILL**

**Makes First Definite Statement on Subject in Letter to Speaker Rainey—Vote Comes on March 12.**

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The President's letter to Speaker Rainey that he would veto the Patman bonus bill was made public today by the speaker as follows:  
"Dear Henry:  
"I have just received your letter of February 23rd.  
"I don't think I could ever have approved of the bill, and I don't care who tells me that I might let it become law without my signature."  
"I don't do things that way."  
"What I meant was that I would veto the bill, and I don't care who tells me that."  
"Let me know your thought on the next step."  
"F. D. R."  
The "Mac" referred to by the President is Martin McIntyre, one of his three secretaries who are being sent to the Philippines.

**STUDENTS' BODIES ARE SHIPPED HOME**

College Officials Advised Parents Not to Come to Dartmouth.  
Hanover, N. H., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Men of Dartmouth today planned a farewell tribute to nine fellow students who were taken from them Sunday by an invisible death. A convention of Psi Chi, the student governing body, and administrative officers was scheduled to consider official honors by the college, and an investigation of heating systems and their care in houses occupied by students was under consideration.

**Pastor's Daughter Seized With Bandit Suspects**



Bearing evidence of their hand-to-hand struggle with police in the crowded lobby of a downtown New York hotel, the brothers Merton (center) and Irving Millin of Boston are pictured after they had been seized as suspects in the robbery of a Needham, Mass., bank in which two policemen were killed. Also taken in custody was Merton's pretty 19-year-old wife, Norma (left), daughter of the Rev. Norman Brighton, Boston clergyman.

**JOHNSON HAS NEW PLAN TO REVISE CODES OF NRA**

"We Are Going On As We Begun," He Says, "And Now We Are Closing Our Ranks for New Move."  
Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Hugh S. Johnson beat NRA's assembled critics to the gun today by suddenly unveiling a twelve-point program for revising existing codes.

**PROBE FINANCES OF SLAIN WOMAN**

Police Discover \$34,000 Bank Deposits of Miss Alice G. Porter Withdrawn  
Medford, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Unexplained withdrawals of \$34,000 from bank accounts of Miss Alice G. Porter, for whose death a police homicide squad is probing, have been uncovered by investigators.

**ICE FLOES APPEAR IN BOSTON HARBOR**

First Time This Has Occurred Since Late 80's—Small Towns Isolated.  
Boston, Feb. 27.—(AP)—There is no rest for the weary snow-shovelers.

**WILLIAM F. MCGEE DIES IN POVERTY**

Notorious Bucket Shop Operator Under an Assumed Name Passes Away.  
New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Death divulged the secret of William F. McGee, whose name made the headlines in the heyday of the bucket shop as a leader in the speculative gambling.

**CWA Men To Report For Work Tonight**

The local CWA Board today decided to clear Main street of snow immediately and announced that the work would start promptly at 6 o'clock tonight.

**IS APPLAUDED FOR DEFENDING AIR MAIL DEAL**

Senate Investigators Told That Political Influence and Personal Friendship Used to Obtain Contracts.  
Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Crowley was greeted with applause when he told the committee he thought cancellation of all contracts was "one of the most courageous deeds that a Postmaster General or a President of the United States ever did."

**NEEDHAM ROBBERY APPEARS SOLVED**

Bay State Public Safety Commissioner Promises "Sensational Developments."  
Boston, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The "mopping up" began today as police of half a dozen Massachusetts communities sought to question three men held for the slaying of two Needham policemen and the robbery of the Needham Trust Company.

**AUSTRIAN NEWS IS NOT CENSORED**

A. P. Chief Proves It in Long Distance Telephone Conversation With London.  
London, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The Associated Press chief of bureau in Vienna, Wade Werner, demonstrated conclusively to me late this afternoon that reports of Austrian censorship, widely circulated in the United States, were entirely untrue.

**PEEK TO ORGANIZE U. S. EXPORT BANKS**

Former Farm Administrator to Direct New Foreign Trade Body.  
Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—George N. Peek hustled today into a new job—chief salesman of American goods abroad.

**DEPARTMENT CONFERENCE**

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The entire force of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Department for Connecticut will attend a conference in Boston Thursday.

**EIGHT ARE KILLED, OVER 25 IN RAIL ACCIDENT**

Pennsylvania Train Leaves Tracks—Engine Plows Down 20 Foot Embankment—Steel Coaches Keep On Moving, Knock Down Two Story Signal Tower and Wreck Three Story Brick Building.

**PU-YI PREPARING FOR ENTHRONEMENT**

Emperor of Manchukuo To Be Principal Figure at Impressive Rites Thursday.  
Hsinking (Changchun) Manchukuo, Feb. 27.—(AP)—In sub-zero weather, the rites at the Altar of Heaven which will climax the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi as Emperor of Manchukuo were solemnly rehearsed today.

**SEARCH FOR BODIES**

Wrecking crews, aided by a huge crane, worked through the night and into the day clearing up the tangled mass of steel, iron and brick, looking for any additional bodies.  
The train, "1638" was ten minutes behind time when it jumped the tracks at 9:32 o'clock last night.

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**TOWER KNOCKED DOWN**

The combination express-smoker dived off an embankment 500 feet past the engine, resting its front down on the ground and its rear on the trackbed.  
The dicer remained upright. The day coach knocked down the signal tower and was buried in the debris.

**EYE WITNESS STORY**

Mrs. Mary Connell, of Youngtown, buyer for a department store, told how a man's calm voice quieted the passengers after the terrific impact that threw people all the way from the rear to the front of their coach.



TOWN MEETING NEXT MONDAY Selectmen at Special Session Today Draw Up Meeting Call.

At a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen held this noon, the Board issued the call for the annual adjourned town meeting to fix the tax rates for the year, beginning October 1, also issued a call for a special town meeting to immediately follow the adjourned meeting. The adjourned town meeting will be held in High school hall, Monday evening, March 5 from 8 to 8:15 o'clock and the special town meeting will start at 8:15 p. m. Articles to be voted on in the special town meeting are: 1. To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to purchase the six voting machines and to make an appropriation for same. 2. To see if the town will make an appropriation for the construction of an addition to the town garage on Harrison street. It was also voted at the meeting to issue in the call for the special town meeting an article, making it a criminal act, the failure to remove the snow from the sidewalks in front of residences and business places and all other properties abutting on the sidewalks of the town. The board also voted to purchase one cow for the almshouse.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday afternoon: Miss Christine Pettig of Talcottville, Frederick Roberts, Jr., of 91 Birch street and Mrs. Lillian Helm of 28 Spruce street. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Thomas Jamison and infant daughter of 238 Oak street and Mrs. John Swanson of Bolton. Admitted today: Mrs. Elsie Brown of 89 Henry street and William Zorski of 169 Hilliard street. There were no discharges.

SEEK TO REGISTER CCC CAMP ELIGIBLES

Emergency Relief Commission Would Place Youths On Rolls Whose Parents Get Aid. An appeal for establishment of a file of young men eligible for the state's CCC camps, preferably sons of persons on town aid, has been made to the town charity department. It is the plan of the Emergency Relief Commission to place 50 Manchester men in the state camps as of April 1 as a further relief measure to the local families now drawing aid from the town. All parents who have sons between the ages of 18 and 25, and who are physically able to pass the federal examination, are requested to present themselves at the charity office, in the municipal building as soon as possible, so that a register may be established for the expected draft one month hence. Full information concerning age, birthplace, and other data must be presented at the time the applicant files in the charity office.

FEED WILD BIRDS IN THIS WEATHER

Screech Owl Occupies Abode of Squirrel Found Frozen on West Side. The quest of food has driven not only the birds but other forms of wild life to the houses. Last week, or just before the blizzard, Constable James Duffy captured a young gray fox, treed by his dogs at the rear of his house. A West side resident who built a house and has been feeding a gray squirrel for some time, only to have it succumb to the extreme cold, found another tenant in the former abode of the squirrel, namely a screech-owl. It arrives each morning and enters its shelter where it remains all day. About 5 o'clock, or when the sun goes down, it sticks its head out, eats the meat that has been left for it, dandelion bread or grains, and flies away for the night. Another housewife who feeds the birds every day did not get out as early as usual this morning. When she opened the door to her rear porch she found on the light snow the imprint of many little bird feet, and still more criss-crossed at the usual feeding station. The birds evidently had been disappointed in not finding their usual breakfast and instinct led them to the door from whence the supply came.

ABOUT TOWN

The Asbury Circle of the South Methodist church will not meet until further notice. The Emblem Club will have a public card party tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville. The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold a special business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the citadel, weather permitting. Every member is urged to be present as important business is to be transacted. Refreshments and a social time will follow. The Cub Scouts of the South Methodist church will omit their meeting this week. The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will postpone its meeting tomorrow afternoon owing to difficult traveling conditions. The supper and entertainment to be given at the Second Congregational church by the choir and music committee has again been postponed until Friday evening, March 16. The storm last night cut down the attendance of the Manchester Improvement Association meeting when Colonel William C. Cheney gave a talk on prisons. There was an over supply of oysters for those who attended. The card party at St. Bridge's hall drew out a sufficient number of players to fill 17 tables. The advance sale of tickets made it a financial success and the players who did reach the hall enjoyed the evening. The meeting of the Selectmen scheduled for last night was called off until today. Lenten Devotions with Rev. Father Frederick of Winsted at the speaker, will be held in St. James' church this evening at 7:30. The trip planned by members of Memorial Lodge K. of P., to Waterbury on Thursday has been called off. The weather conditions in Waterbury are such that a postponement of the degree work has been taken until March 22, at which time members of Memorial Lodge will attend. A still alarm for a chimney fire at 321 Middle turnpike east at 11:15 this morning brought No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department to the scene. The fire was extinguished without damage. Past Matrons of Temple Chapter O.E.S. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Sheldon of 5 Oak place. The west gate on the south side of the railroad tracks at the Main street crossing gave promise of freezing up. The gate tender was attracting attention this morning as he kept himself busy lowering and raising the gates trying to prevent the ice from sticking and locking the gate. Rev. Christopher T. McCann who died suddenly on February 14, died without making a will. Edward J. Murphy has been named as administrator. The Women of the Moose will hold their business meeting tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard place. Despite rumors of coal shortages in town the Pola Coal Co. on Hawthorne street, has plenty of coal and just received two cars this afternoon and notice of two more that are in transit.

TO REMOVE SNOW IN BUSINESS AREA

Selectmen Accede to Requests of Merchants—Start Job Tonight. Members of the executive board of the Retail Merchants of the Chamber of Commerce of Manchester appeared before the Board of Selectmen in special session this noon for the removal of snow on Main street in front of the local business places. The petition was made by E. J. McCabe, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and eight members of the executive board. Later, in executive session, the Selectmen voted to remove the snow from Main street, Depot Square and other business streets, beginning this evening at 6 o'clock. On Workers Immediately after the vote was taken, Clerk G. H. Waddell authorized Hayden L. Griswold, supervising engineer of the local CWA board to contact truck owners, and CWA workers who have not worked their allotted 48 hours within the last two weeks to report for work this evening. The work will be continued tomorrow, using such men as have not completed the required number of hours since Feb. 16. All men must report to the town garage at 6 o'clock this evening and tomorrow morning, equipped with shovels. It was estimated that the removal of the snow from Main street alone would cost \$1,500, of which the town will be required to pay the cost of trucking, the CWA the cost of labor. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell told the Board of Selectmen that he would not recommend any appropriation for the special town meeting next week. A semi-annual report of the standing of appropriations from August 15, 1933 to Feb. 20, 1934 was given the Board of Selectmen this morning for their perusal.

OVER 40 PRIESTS AT CROWLEY RITES

Pontifical High Mass Celebrated by Bishop McAuliffe. New London, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The funeral of the Rev. Timothy M. Crowley, for 24 years pastor of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in this city was held today with the highest honors of the Catholic church being bestowed on the priest. A pontifical high mass was celebrated by the Most Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, auxiliary bishop of Hartford. The church was filled to capacity, the throng being composed of priests from throughout the state and parishioners of the church. The eulogy was delivered by the Rev. Paul Keating of Bridgeport who once served as a curate under Father Crowley. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, this city. Bishop McAuliffe was assisted in the mass by the following: Rev. Master of Ceremonies the Rev. William Flynn of Hartford, chancellor of the Hartford diocese. Assistant Master of Ceremonies, the Rev. William Kearney of Hartford. Deacon of Honor, the Rev. Thomas Finn of Norwalk. Sub-Deacon of Honor, the Rev. Henry Quinn of Willimantic. Arch Priest, the Rev. Francis May of New Haven. Active Deacon, the Rev. Alexander C. Wohlshlager of East Port Chester. Active sub-deacon, the Rev. John J. McGrath of Washington, Conn. Acolytes, the Rev. S. F. Nalewajk of New London; the Rev. Edwin Flynn of Niantic, and the Rev. W. T. Casey of Hartford. About 40 priests from various parts of the state were seated on the altar. Many more who had planned to attend the services were prevented on account of the condition of the state highways. PU-YI PREPARING FOR ENTHRONEMENT (Continued from Page One) as closely as will be the young ruler. When he becomes Emperor Kang Teh—meaning literally tranquility and virtue—the area for miles around the Altar of Heaven will be covered by successive rings of soldiers armed to the teeth and covering the site like a giant cobweb of steel. Police and gendarmes daily are rounding up persons suspected of plotting to disturb the enthronement. At Harbin, 26 persons have been arrested and thousands of detectives are aiding in the watch for suspicious characters here. The new government will observe the enthronement by issuing a large cash grant for orphans. A special fund will be created for the treatment of opium addicts. Several new libraries and museums will be endowed. Land and salt taxes will be reduced. Prison terms will be suspended or shortened greatly. The government will restore confiscated estates to all political offenders who swear allegiance to the new throne. Young Pu-Yi will receive gifts, too. The civil government will make grants of large areas of farming and forest land to the Emperor. These lands will become "the perpetual property" of the dynasty.

WEDDINGS

Wright-Brown Mrs. Marietta Brown of 364 Bidwell street and James Wright of 55 Hemlock street were married last Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leggett of 84 Bliss street, Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Raymond Cunningham of Trinity church, Hartford. The bride wore a gown of Bermuda blue silk. The matron of honor, Mrs. F. W. Leggett, wore black panne velvet. Carolyn Leggett, her sister, was bridesmaid. The bride was given in marriage by W. Mather, a guest at the ceremony. F. W. Leggett was best man. The house was decorated in pink and white. After the ceremony, a buffet lunch was served at which Mrs. Walter Mather poured. A large of the wedding cake was a feature of the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will postpone their wedding trip until more favorable weather and are at home at 55 Hemlock street. AVERILL FILES BRIEF Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Deputy Attorney General Ernest L. Averill yesterday filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court of Errors his brief in the case of Edward J. Murphy vs. Manchester against the state liquor control commission. This is the test case in which the druggists of the state seek to obtain druggists permits for the sale of alcoholic liquors rather than package store permits as ruled by the liquor control commission. Arguments in the appeal taken from the decision of Judge Newell Jennings of the Superior Court who held for the plaintiff, have already been made in the Supreme Court of Errors. DOLAN APPOINTMENTS Hartford, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Four temporary appointments as office deputies in the United States internal revenue department at Hartford were announced today by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, internal revenue collector for Connecticut. The appointees, who will take office March 1, are Alice M. Bartelme, Kathryn S. Botelle and Irene L. Foley, all of Hartford, and Isabelle C. Shea of New London. The appointments were for ninety days and were made to help during the rush of filing income tax returns, which are due not later than March 15. STRIKER IS ARRESTED Somersville, Conn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The first hint of trouble in the Somersville Manufacturing Company textile strike came today when Ralph White, a striker, was arrested on a charge of intimidation and threatening bodily harm to a member of the mill maintenance staff. He will be tried in the Somersville Justice Court later today. Company officials reported today that several strikers had sought to be taken back and an announcement will be made shortly as to a decision to reopen the mills even on a limited basis. ARREST MANUFACTURERS New Britain, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Warrants were served by the police today on William W. Elnstock and Jacob Soroken, owners of the Ace Cab Company, of this city, charging them with violating the state labor laws by failing to keep an accurate record of wages paid to employees and failing to report to the state labor commission on wages paid. They will appear in Police Court tomorrow morning.

HORSE DRAWING MILK SLEIGH DROPS DEAD

A horse-owned by the West Side Dairy, used in the delivery of milk to customers, dropped dead late this afternoon at the corner of Cooper and Walnut streets. The horse was drawing a sleigh driven by Sherwood Trueman which had been pressed into use after the recent snow storms. Incidentally, the sleigh was formerly owned by Watkins Brothers, local undertakers. This is the first time in 25 years that a horse pulling a milk sleigh expired on the job.

EIGHT ARE KILLED IN RAIL ACCIDENT

ward, with bags and luggage crashing on top of us. "At first there was a bedlam of screams and groans. Then some man called out in a calm voice. He told us to be quiet. "We were panicky because we feared we would be burned to death. The man went on telling us to crawl back to some place where we wouldn't be on top of somebody else and to be quiet. That calmed us and we waited." Firemen and policemen reached them with difficulty, wading through six-inch snow and breaking the windows to enter the wrecked cars. J. B. Stevens of Akron, said he "had a feeling just before the train crashed that it buckled." He thought they had hit an automobile. William Ortleb, a patrolman, among the first rescuers to reach the wreck said: "All I could hear were screams and groans. I climbed in and handed out five or six persons. By the sounds I thought at least 25 were dying." Some of those killed were trapped beneath the swinging upper berths that crashed down.

PATRIAL LIST OF VICTIMS

Party List of Victims Only a partial list of the victims of the wreck of the Pennsylvania's Akron-to-New York train was available today. The identified dead: David A. Ducharme, 50, of Ansonia, Conn., and Akron, O. Clarence J. Mayer, 45, of Ingram, Pa. Mrs. J. Miller Wardrop, of Pittsburgh. The injured (in hospitals): Mrs. Helen Hoover, (513 Misseto Ave.) Youngstown, O. Mrs. and Mrs. Fageal, Kent, Ohio. C. W. Nee, (264 West Harrison avenue) Alliance, O. Charles J. Stralle, (150 Fifth avenue) Freedom, Pa. Wesley Anderson, 28, New Wilmington, O. Mrs. Mary Connell, (1720 Fifth avenue) Youngstown, O. Walter C. Shanks, conductor, Pittsburgh. Merle Brown (Broadhurst street) New York, dining car employe. William Brown, Pittsburgh, dining car employe. Homer Thornton, 46 Rochester, Pa., a railroad conductor enroute to work. Harry W. Smith, negro, dining car employe, Pittsburgh. Leonard Miller, 37, negro, dining car employe, Pittsburgh. E. F. Springer, railroad employe, New Brighton, Pa. Clarence Bratschle, 24, New Castle, Pa., student at Western Theological Seminary. F. R. Rock, 48, of Beaver Falls, Pa., railroad employe. C. S. Thompson, 40, Erie, Ind. Russell C. Neimer, Pittsburgh. John Williams, New Brighton, Pa. Milton A. Jones, of Chicago, lacerations of the arm and leg. Samuel Oklin, Pittsburgh. Alexander Ray, (Sovereign apartments) Cleveland, injuries undetermined, condition serious. E. C. Silver, bruises and lacerations. Clyde S. Thorndell, Alliance, O., bruises and lacerations. Mrs. Mary Schugert, condition serious. Mrs. H. M. Getger, (168 Chicago avenue) Youngstown, O. Lottie Moyer, Chicago, suffering from shock. Samuel Moore, injuries undetermined. Harry Mick, Pittsburgh, railroad employe. George Backett, negro, Pittsburgh. J. Stephen, 37, (5005 Ward Parkway) Kansas City; not serious. Among the persons treated for minor injuries by physicians, and able to resume the journey east were Mrs. Florence Angel of Akron, Hubert H. Hulse of New York; D. R. Fulton, Akron, O., and Philip Dixon, New York. LIVED IN ANSONIA. Ansonia, Feb. 27.—(AP)—David A. Ducharme of Akron, Ohio, former Ansonia resident who was among those killed in the wreck of a passenger train at Pittsburgh, was traveling to Jeanette, Pa., as the representative of the Parrel-Birmingham Company of this city when he met his death. A native of Medford, Mass., Mr. Ducharme resided here since 1917, being employed in the Birmingham Iron foundry at Derby and later with the Parrel-Birmingham Company. In 1929, he was assigned by his firm to its Akron office. Mr. Ducharme was formerly Grand Knight of Valley Council, K. of C. of Ansonia and a member of Ansonia lodge Elks, and during his residence here was active in the promotion of Boy Scout work. He was in his 50th year. Mr. Ducharme is survived by his widow, three daughters, Beulah, Ruth and Marian and one son, Howard, all of Akron, and by two brothers, one of New Haven and one of Medford, Mass. Federally licensed non-commercial pilots and other airmen not in the plotting grades may now have licenses renewed by mail, instead of presenting applications personally, as in the past.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Florence M. C. Wheaton Mrs. Florence M. Carter Wheaton, widow of Levi Wheaton, died early last evening of embolism after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Wheaton was born in Westbrook, Conn., December 10, 1858, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carter, natives of East Haddam. She was married to Levi Wheaton at Calais, Maine, December 10, 1880. She leaves her mother, Mrs. Harriet M. Carter of 38 Strickland street, one son, Sidney L. Wheaton of 23 Autumn street, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth G. Bushnell and two granddaughters of Ossining, N. Y., and a brother Louis S. Carter, also of Manchester. Mrs. Wheaton was a member of the Center Congregational church and of the Manchester Mothers club. For many years she was a teacher in the public schools of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 19 Autumn street. Rev. Watson of the public schools of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, will officiate.

FUNERALS

Isaac Robbins The funeral of Isaac Robbins was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church conducted the service, and today the remains were placed in the receiving vault in Cypress Hill Cemetery, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

PATROLMAN RYAN BURIED

Lynn, Mass., Feb. 27.—(AP)—John "Blondy" Ryan, shot short of the New York Giants, walked by his mother's side today at the funeral services for his father, Patrolman Thomas P. Ryan of the Lynn police department. St. Pius's Roman Catholic church was almost filled by members of the police department and friends of the Ryan family. Ryan's father, who had been ill since suffering an injury several weeks ago, shot himself Saturday night.

BEER TAVERN IN TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT, SHALL OPEN AT 10:00 A. M. AND CLOSE AT 12:00 NOON, SUNDAYS.

The undersigned, legal voters of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, submit the following ordinance to be voted on at the adjourned town meeting, March 5, 1934: "An ordinance limiting the hours for the opening and closing of beer taverns on Sundays." E. B. JERARDS DEAD Prospect, Conn., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Edgar B. Jerards, 32, retired manufacturer died last night at his home from a heart attack. For years Jerards had a medical shop on Roaring Brook and later was with the Scovill Company in Waterbury retiring 15 years ago.

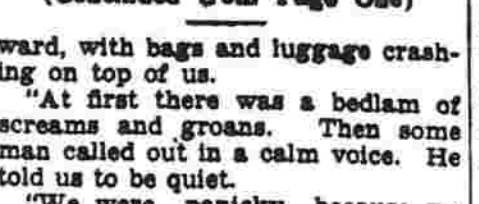
TURN DOWN TAVERN CLOSING PETITION

For Second Time Within a Week Selectmen Find the Wording Incorrect.

For the second time within a week, a petition for the closing of the beer taverns on Sunday, signed by 129 petitioners, representing seven local churches and the Manchester Y. M. C. A. was read by the secretary of the Board of Selectmen in special session today. The petition was ordered returned to the signers, due to the fact that the phraseology of the petition was not in accordance with legal requirements. Asks Word Changing In a letter to the Selectmen which accompanied the signatures, William E. Keith, sponsor of the petition asked that the Selectmen change the wording of the petition "so as to fully comply with the Liquor Control Act." It was the consensus of the meeting that the Selectmen were powerless, in view of the wording of the petition, to include the article in the call for the special town meeting. The petition specifically asked that the petition be brought before the voters at the adjourned town meeting, March 5, 1934. "No other business except the laying of the tax rate for the year can come before the adjourned meeting, and the petition was ordered returned to the signers, for the proper legal drafting. The Petition The petition read as follows: "We the undersigned, legal voters of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, submit the following ordinance to be voted on at the adjourned town meeting, March 5, 1934: "An ordinance limiting the hours for the opening and closing of beer taverns on Sundays."

TWO BIG FEATURES

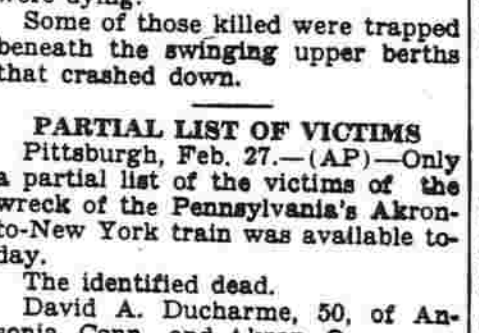
THEY SWEAR OFF DAMES... AND AT EACH OTHER!



They haven't had enough, but they've had all they can stand! What they need is a rest, and they never get it! EDMUND VICTOR LOWE M'LAGLEN the roughest, toughest mugs that ever swung crowbars at each other in

"NO MORE WOMEN" with SALLY BLANE • MINNA GOMBELL ON THE SAME BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM!

LADY FOR A DAY BECOMES A STAR FOR ETERNITY



MAY ROBSON JEAN PARKER in LEWIS STONE 'You Can't Buy Everything'

Wed. Thurs. LAST DAY 'ESKIMO' DON'T MISS IT! COMING SUNDAY—GARBO IN 'CRISTINA'

Advertisement for Vaseline White Petroleum Jelly with a tin image and the text 'First for FIRST AID'.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY advertisement listing various grocery items and prices, such as Davis Baking Powder, Minute Tapioca, Cranberry Sauce, etc.

PERSONAL NOTICES

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, and the members of the church, for their sympathy extended us at the time of the death of our beloved husband, and father, Benjamin J. Campbell, of First National Store Inc., Friends of Depot Square, A. & P. Store, and other places who sent flowers and loaned their cars. —Mrs. David Wilson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson & Family.

TAXES IN MANCHESTER

Recent Reductions in Grand List Subject of Comment. To the Editor of The Courant:—One of the most interesting topics to come before the people of Manchester is the \$1,000,000 reduction from the Grand List which the firm of Cheney Brothers is asking. I hope that Manchester people will soon wake up, I mean those who help pay the town's bills, particularly the small home owner. When Mr. Blodgett made his plea before the Board of Relief asking for the reduction, I understand that he mentioned the fact that Cheney Brothers had in the past acted as a Santa Claus to the town of Manchester. I wonder if Mr. Blodgett realizes what has brought Manchester into its present standing and also what has happened in the past twelve years. Manchester people have had the burden of buying the schools, water company and sewers so that they would not be placed in private ownership. Manchester people had to buy them to save them from further debt. The Manchester Gas Company and the Manchester Electric Light Company also were sold by Cheney Brothers not to the town but to private companies. There is no question that Cheney Brothers are a wonderful asset to the town, but the town has also been helpful to Cheney Brothers and that is by buying what they no longer want and placing the sales and burden on the townpeople. I often wonder why no other manufacturing concern comes to Manchester to employ the many men and women who were released from the mills. In running over the tax list for 1933, I found the item of stocks, etc., was in and amount \$985,000. In 1926 it was around \$10,000,000. Our tax rate for 1926 I believe was about 13 mills; today it is 18 mills. That decrease placed a heavy burden of taxation on the small home owner. The Grand List today is less than \$10,000,000 and should Cheney Brothers receive this reduction it would mean a saving of taxes by \$20,000 for Cheney Brothers. Who can stand the burden of \$20,000 better, Cheney Brothers or the small home owner who works but part time of the week and perhaps not at all? The same can be said of the many business men of Main Street and surrounding streets who have had vacant stores for the past four years and the landlord who through his generosity has allowed his tenant to remain in his house and place of business for a year without receiving a cent of rent. What is Manchester coming to by taxation? How much further can they go? When the town realvalued its property in 1925 all buildings were measured and assessed on the cubic foot basis and a depreciation allowed depending on the age of the buildings. I find that no depreciation has been given since then on any home in Manchester to my belief, other than what the Board of Relief has made and the 10 per cent reduction which the assessors gave this year. As far as the 10 per cent reduction is concerned, I find it won't be any saving at all in dollars and cents. If a house was assessed last year for \$6,000 and the tax rate was 18 mills, the owner paid \$90. With the 10 per cent reduction it will still pay \$90 as the tax rate, we are given to understand will be 20 mills. If the small home owner had a coop or other outdoor building that was not used, he was evidently told to tear it down in order to avoid paying a tax. Not only have Cheney Brothers appealed for a reduction on the Grand List, but now comes our good friend the Manchester Electric Light Company asking for \$900,000. What a playground, it seems to me is this town of Manchester. HARRY E. KOHLS. South Manchester, Feb. 24, 1934. This advertisement paid for by E. J. Campbell.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street



# Here Is Complete Text Of Johnson's NRA Speech

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Here is the text of Hugh S. Johnson's address today to critics of NRA:

The National Recovery Act is an attempt to spread employment, increase wages, cut out unfair and destructive trade and industrial practices and make definite the rights of labor. It recognized that this could be done only by voluntary consent of action among employers. It was a new and unprecedented proposal. It created for us the job of trying to get more than 3,000,000 employers to do something that many of them believed was sacrificial of their own interests and to do it together and at about the same time.

It was freely predicted as an impossible task.

In taking this job I knew that it would be bound to raise conflict of opinion that the administrator could not avoid assaults of great and powerful interest on many acts of administration and on every personal ground that could be invented. At the very outset I predicted precisely what has happened—to the extent of saying that taking the job was exactly like a man mounting the guillotine on a bet that the axe would not work.

### Welcomes Criticism

It did not require much brains to foresee that and, any way, it is a small matter. I mention it here because this is an open round-up for criticism and I think it necessary to draw a sharp line between the kind of criticism that is helpful and should be encouraged, welcomed and acted upon, and the kind that is wholly unwarranted, highly obstructive and against which I have contested with all the strength I have.

When a man has asserted that any provision of a code or any act under it works hardship, or an injustice, or produces a bad result, or operates against the economic principles of the President's program, or contrary to any statutory provision of any pronouncement of the President's policy, or that some official is unjust, incompetent, inefficient or unfair, or when the criticism is of method or organization, in every one of these cases, where facts and not epithets are presented, and especially where a suggestion of improvement is made, or that some one is wide open to such an assertion and we will go more than half-way to meet it.

I indeed the assertion that we have ever done anything else is absurd and that is a statement which I can prove to anybody's satisfaction that you need to consider the organization and method of NRA. From the very first day and the very first plan for its organization the effort was to put in all controlling positions through which the codes must strain, men of every possible shade of opinion—from those who were popularly considered extreme on the radical side to men who were thought to be conservative.

We created a board of industrialists to pass on the codes from that viewpoint and—lest it be thought that NRA itself was industrial minded—the secretary of commerce was asked to name them. But to get a completely opposite point of view, we created a board of labor leaders also to pass on the codes and similarly, lest it be thought that NRA should influence this section, we asked the secretary of labor to appoint the board. On my personal staff, with access to everything that passes the control office, I selected an industrial assistant but I also selected a labor assistant—one of the outstanding leaders of the labor movement in this country.

### Consumer's Board

There was complaint that the consumer's interest might be overlooked in the shuffle. Now, while we think that every person and thing in this country—every factory, store, railroad, or other enterprise—is a consumer and therefore that the real consumer's representative is the President himself, we nevertheless recognized the necessity for a channel of complaint and criticism and therefore set up a consumer's board, the function of which is to pass on all codes from that point of view. Even in our staff and service departments such as the legal and research and planning departments, we similarly sought to secure leaders of economic and political thought from both sides of the argument to keep every policy and action, broad, flexible and constantly informed by every shade of opinion.

This idea has attended every act of NRA. At all hearings there sit representatives appointed by all three of these boards of directly conflicting interests.

Not a code or order comes across my desk that is not accompanied by the reports of all these advisory interests. While someone must make an ultimate decision, no such decision is ever made without extraordinary effort to compose these conflicting points of view.

### Public Hearings

In addition to all this, there is not a single important action taken by NRA, that is not the result of a public hearing. In these hearings every person—from Communist to Conservative—who asserts any interest in the subject matter is invited to get up and make any criticism, comment or suggestion that may occur to him and never has anyone been denied, curtailed, or silenced. It all goes into the record and is considered when action is taken.

Also, it has been our invariable practice whenever a responsible and effective proponent of any adverse point of view has presented specific criticism of method and personnel, to give that person complete access to anything we do or have here; to invite that person to join this organization himself (or to nominate some one to join it) and show us

how we can improve our performance. This has been done in many cases and will continue to be our practice. Our latest effort in this direction is the appointment of a commission to examine and report to the President on all complaints of an oppressive effect of codes or administrator on small business. This board was nominated by Senators Nye and Applegate and the President and will be presided over by Clarence Darrow.

Finally at our first monetary breathing space we have called this conference, open to the world, the sole purpose of which is to receive criticisms—open or confidential, direct or implied—and I assure you that there is nothing but truth and sincerity in this endeavor.

### Plays Game Sincerely

Now if we could have done something more, from the very beginning, to invite and foster and encourage criticism—to play the game squarely and on the level—I don't know what it would have been. If we could have created a machine better designed to make criticism effective and to keep adversary points of view always before us, I don't know how to invent it. To me the continued assertion that we resent, or repel, or ignore criticism is an absurd and howling irony on an organization which has made more to make vibrant criticism the breath of its life than any other on record.

But, in curious inconsistency, the strictures on NRA go on to say that there is constant controversy in this organization. By the very nature of the organization and method I have just described, controversy and conflicting views of adversary interest is of the very essence of NRA. It could have been differently with great ease. We could have set up here a military oligarchy. (By the way we have been accused of that.) Instead of bringing in men commissioned to express adversary opinions we could have fired anybody who did so. We elected the contrary course because NRA is an economic democracy, an arena for controversy, a place where an earnest attempt is made to reach realistic compromise of conflicting opinion for the general good and not a place for the exploitation of academic theory at the expense of the common welfare.

But there is a sort of assault on NRA to which I have continuously objected. It is a very different thing from what I have described—unwarranted aspersions on the good faith of men assisting here who to my certain knowledge have come to us at great personal sacrifice and given their strength and ability and health and manhood—like crusaders in a holy cause, and to limits of devotion the like of which I never saw even in the way.

### Helpful Comment

The purpose of this meeting is to make a round-up of every kind of helpful comment that has been proffered as a result of six months of operation under the President's employment agreement and the codes. That should be time enough to give us some real results of experience. Do not suppose that we do not have a great deal of material wholly outside what will be gathered here.

### Code Conferences

It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference, the opinion in codified industries as to how many of these improvements we can put into effect by general presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can, or ought not to, be applied to it, or to what extent such rulings ought to be modified or stayed. It is our plan to move into this corrective process just as soon as the code conference is finished. I go thus into some detail because I do not want anybody to assume the error that either of these two conferences is a gesture or a kind of "pep" meeting. They are both in deadly earnest and the purpose of them is to mop up the errors, short-

comings and mistakes of the rapid process of codification which, measured in figures of employment has already covered about 80 per cent of American industry and which in a relatively short time will have covered it all.

For any man to understand NRA he must know something of the history of its several phases and the reason why its various actions were taken when and as they were.

When Codes Were Signed

As I have said, the law was passed on June 18th. On July 9 the great cotton textile code was signed; on July 26 the wool textile and shipbuilding codes; on August 4 the electrical and coat and suit codes; on the 19th the petroleum, iron and steel and lumber codes. There were several other smaller codes but until September 1st these were the only major industries to come under codes. The electrical, textile, and iron and steel codes came so quickly because they had been worked on long before the act was passed and the petroleum industry had much experience in at least trying to get together. It was absolutely necessary to get such a group of major industries to come forward, both to show the way to others and to get some experience in the translation of the general principles of the statute into practicable working formulae.

But it takes weeks and sometimes months to make a major code and no such way to others and to get codified all of industry in time to do any good. The answer was the President's reemployment agreement and the Blue Eagle. The Blue Eagle was urgently necessary for six compelling reasons, any one of which—taken alone—justify him and the combination of all of which left us no other choice.

First: Industries are themselves competitive for labor in the open market. We could not apply one rule to one industry, and another rule to its fellows. We had to bring all under the same rule immediately.

Second: In anticipation of new burdens under the agricultural and recovery acts, several industries had rushed into speculative overproduction. Stocks were piling up in mountains. We were keenly aware that, unless something were done instantly, we would be deluged by a new wave of unemployment with possible tragic results.

Third: We talk about interstate and intra-state commerce. As John Marshall once said: "In commerce we are one people," and that was never more forcibly demonstrated than upon passage of the Recovery Act. We are raising costs by increasing payrolls. Intra-state commerce and industry competes with interstate commerce and industry. Unless we could find some rule to put them on the same basis of hours and wages, we would not have been justified in doing anything at all because intra-state operations would simply have ruined interstate enterprise. This was so clear and threatening that no man who lived

every day by myself and my assistants.

Before we open this hearing it may be appropriate to say what we already know from all these sources needs immediate attention.

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where it is necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and further insurance against increase of price faster and further than increase of purchasing power.

2. A more effective rule on costs for the purposes of maintaining rules against sales below costs of production.

3. Uniformity of wages and hourly rates in competitive industries.

4. Uniform classification of areas for the purpose of the north-south differentials.

5. Further reductions in hours per week and further increase in hourly wages.

6. Certainty of protection against monopoly control and oppression of small enterprise, and especially, the inclusion in codes of adequate buying (as well as selling) provision to guard against oppression of small business.

7. A much improved method for securing prompt and effective compliance.

8. A safe method of financing code administration without racketeering and abuse.

9. Elimination of inconsistent or conflicting provisions among various codes.

10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities.

11. Uniformity of governmental representation on code authorities.

12. Wider use of mechanism for settling labor disputes in connection with code administration.

There are many other matters which have already developed but these are the twelve principal heads of improvement and these, together with whatever may develop as a result of this meeting, will be the principal heads of discussion in the code conference which opens March 5th.

Code Conferences

It is our purpose to determine, in the code conference, the opinion in codified industries as to how many of these improvements we can put into effect by general presidential rulings, leaving to each industry the opportunity to show why the application of such rulings can, or ought not to, be applied to it, or to what extent such rulings ought to be modified or stayed. It is our plan to move into this corrective process just as soon as the code conference is finished. I go thus into some detail because I do not want anybody to assume the error that either of these two conferences is a gesture or a kind of "pep" meeting. They are both in deadly earnest and the purpose of them is to mop up the errors, short-

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here through those anxious days will ever again be persuaded that there is any important enterprise in this country that is not (in the language of the act) "in or affecting interstate commerce." We have had an astonishing lesson which it is vitally important that the whole country should understand. State lines are not the significant lines in American commerce.

If there are any clear lines of demarcation they are regional rather than state boundaries. The areas are economic rather than political. The general low wage scales in the whole of the south and especially the starvation wages of negroes in some industries has spread their effect like a great grease stain over large parts of the map of the United States—degrading the wages and living conditions of labor in other regions far removed. On the strength of unconscionable wages the Birmingham district was invading the Detroit stove market, for example, leaving the Michigan stove industry no alternative except marked wage cuts. Metropolitan sweat shops were doing a similar thing in the garment trade—intra-state though their operations may have been physically—both making and sale—yet they were effectively closing the great metropolitan markets to any product not manufactured under similar degraded and disgraceful labor conditions. We have to devise a means of insuring some improvement by operators working physically intrastate, to protect interstate commerce from the most sinister and threatening aspect of the depression—predatory wage and price cutting leading to the imminent threatened destruction of American living standards. It is a constant process of leveling with no other direction than downward. It had to be arrested. Here again the answer was the President's agreement and the Blue Eagle.

On the first day of the year a white leghorn hen owned by Mrs. J. R. Thornton of Santa Cruz, Cal., laid an egg 9 1/2 inches in circumference and more than six ounces in weight.

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## Manchester Date Book

Tomorrow  
February 28—27th anniversary of Lime Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, at Orange Hall.

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

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

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

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

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

Coming Events  
March 13—"Erstwhile Susan," Manchester Community Players at Whitton Memorial Hall, Auspices D. A. R.

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

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

April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.

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

## GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY ON REACHING MAJORITY

Russell Clough, the elder of the two sons of Mrs. Lillian Clough of Orchard street, was honored with a birthday surprise party Friday evening at his home. Thirty-five of his friends gathered to congratulate him on reaching his majority, and as a reminder of the event, presented to him a fine leather traveling bag, as the gift of the group. Games were played and a delicious supper was served by Russell's mother, who also made and decorated beautifully the birthday cake.

## ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Keeney of Buckland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Louise Keeney, to Charles Murphy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy of 12 Stedman street, Hartford.

## CALLS ALL-BRAN NATIONAL NATURAL LAXATIVE

Delicious Cereal Checked His Constipation

Here is an unsolicited letter from Mr. Daniels:

"For many years I have been habitually constipated, and have used all sorts of laxatives. So, in fairness to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I heartily claim it to be a most wonderful remedy for constipation.

"Need I tell you that I have long since ceased using laxatives? Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the National Natural Laxative. If it were used by every family in the United States for breakfast, we would have a much healthier race of people."—Mr. John Daniels, 1090 Third St., North Bergen, N. J.

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" to exercise the intestines and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN also supplies iron for the blood.

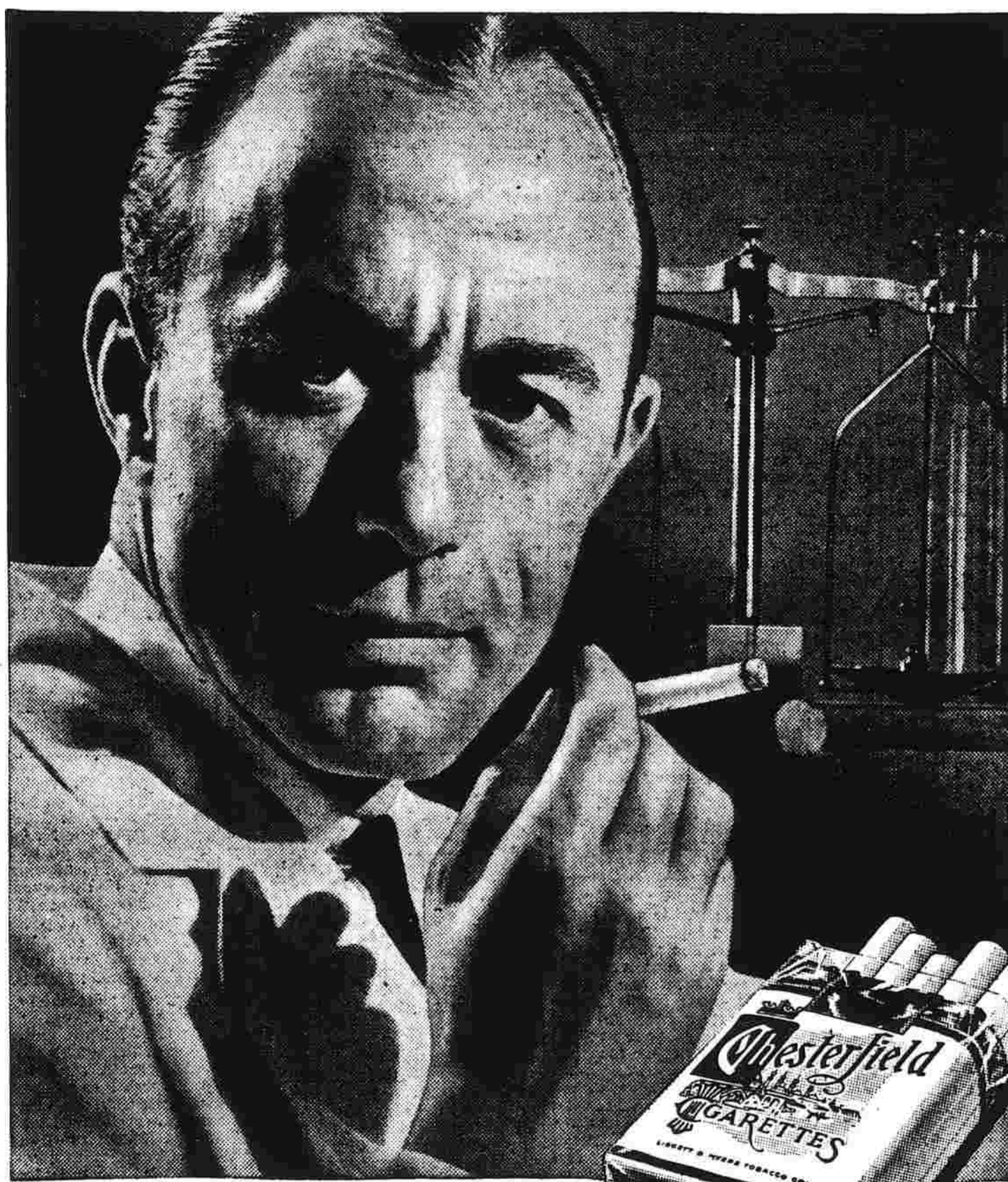
The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this food much pleasanter than raking pills and drugs? Two table-spoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**  
**At 2 P. M.**  
The Eighth  
In Our Winter Series of Cooking Demonstrations Using the Electric Range  
Under the Direction of  
**MRS. MARION ROWE**  
Home Economist of the Manchester Electric Company  
In the Store in the Odd Fellows Block At the Center  
Formerly Occupied by the Southern New England Telephone Company  
MENU  
Oyster Soup  
Macaroni Loaf with Tomato Sauce  
Buttered Beans  
Butter Scotch Meringues  
**The Manchester Electric Co.**  
773 Main Street Phone 5181



- we believe you will enjoy them

You hear a lot today about balanced diet— . . . and there's something too in the way tobaccos are balanced that makes a cigarette milder and makes it taste better.

I keep coming back to that statement on the back of the Chesterfield package—

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES

ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's MILDER

—the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 PUBLISHED BY THE  
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 Evening Herald.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

**"ECONOMY" MELTS**

President Roosevelt's laudibly motivated economy program has started to disintegrate before his eyes as these imposing snowbanks of ours will begin to dissolve one of these very early days under the power of the ascending sun. And having started, he need not be surprised if he finds that suddenly he is involved in a very debate of uncontrolled wastefulness.

Nor will it be of lasting service to the President to wax sternly indignant with his recalcitrant Congress and sends in vetoes of its extravagances. Because the responsibility for the state of affairs now impending, with Senate and House rivals in their haste to restore pensions, pass the bonus bill and generally to participate in the good old game of "standing in back home", is all his own.

So long as it appeared that Mr. Roosevelt was following a definite, comprehensible and scientific policy of retrenchment in the cost of government this Congress was, as a whole country can testify, amazingly eager to co-operate. But when it became apparent that, though anxious to save a few hundred millions at the expense of pensioners, government employes, public functions of one sort and another, the President was entirely willing to load the nation with eight or ten billions of dollars of interest by financing the recovery program through bond issues—for no better reason than the preservation of the same old bank-money system that brought on the depression—what longer was the sense in Congress members sacrificing themselves for the sake of saving at the spit and the President was wasting at the bung-hole?

What odds a few scores of millions, more or less, handed over to Spanish war veterans, or a few hundred millions paid to post-war brides widowed by automobile accidents or to non-service attached victims of recent misfortune who happen to have once been drafted, in the face of the huge burden of interest eating debt which Mr. Roosevelt, by choice, elects to lay upon the shoulders of the nation?

For some reason the people—and the press—of the country failed to realize that on the day when it was definitely announced at Washington that the recovery program would be financed by bond issues instead of by utilizing the impounded gold as a basis for a direct issue of treasury notes, the whole structure of the New Deal blew up. But Congress knew it well enough. And Congress, naturally, is asking itself, "Why should we, senators and representatives, provoke the anger of millions of voters by continuing to fight for the shadow of economy when our leader has abandoned its substance?"

This is not exactly noble; it would be immensely more to the point if Congress instead of fighting the President over pensions and bonuses, were to fight him on the vital issue of that frightful burden of bonds. But it is human.

**SPEED**

One who examines closely the fourth of a series of booklets issued by the Travelers Insurance Company in its campaign against the slaughter of human beings in automobile accidents must be forced to the conclusion that this brochure—short of just one thing—does practically everything that can be done by any such an agency toward the prevention of preventable accidents.

It presents the picture of 29,000 deaths and 850,000 injuries in this country in 1933 with such striking clarity that it would almost seem that the most reckless driver would

be impressed, though he won't. It points out that in the last fifteen years we have killed 325,000 of our own people with automobiles whereas in all our wars put together our enemies have killed only 300,000 of us. It shows that the impact when a car traveling at forty miles hits an object is four times as great as when traveling at twenty; that at sixty it is nine times as great. It shows that, braking capacity figured in, a twenty mile an hour car occupies thirty-eight feet of roadway in addition to its own length while at sixty miles an hour it occupies two hundred and sixty-three feet plus its own length. It shows that a twenty mile car striking an object and stopped within three feet exercises a pressure sufficient to lift four similar cars three feet—while a sixty mile car hitting an object and stopping within three feet strikes a blow that would lift forty similar cars three feet.

In other words "The Great American Gamble," which is the title of the booklet, makes out a complete case against speed as, far and away, the fundamental cause of the slaughter.

But it doesn't take the position that crusaders against this frightful barbarity must sooner or later take—that an end can be put to the menace of speed only through the adoption and remorseless enforcement of drastic regulatory laws.

Such pleas and arguments as those presented by the Travelers' booklet are tremendously impressive to thinking and reasonable people. But it is not thinking and reasonable people who kill themselves and their fellow beings in automobile accidents. It is the hare-brained, the ignorantly reckless, and another element which is reckless not out of ignorance but from sheer cynical fatalism or through a superstitious faith in its own exemption from bad luck.

You can't reach these people with admonition, with object lessons, with scientific argument. You could reach them by a system of law that automatically would deprive of the privilege of the road every driver who, by an infraction of the strictest kind of a code, imperiled the life or limb of any other human being regardless of whether his luck held or not.

When we get to the point where we value human life above the privilege of driving fast we can establish such laws—and enforce them to the very letter. There is a growing number of people who would welcome them even now. Perhaps there will soon be recruits enough from among the widows the orphans, the mothers and fathers of automobile tragedy victims, to constitute a ponderable voting force. Some time, at all events, we shall surely become as civilized as were the Indians when the Pilgrims came. Then we shall put a stop to the murder of thirty thousand men, women and children and the maiming of almost a million, every year, for the sake of that mad thing speed.

religious, charitable or educational entity the same rights to engage the services of the station that are granted to other candidates or entities. In other words the radio stations are forbidden to play any favorites. Another section of McFadden's bill is occupied with the prohibition of any attempt to interfere with or prevent the broadcasting of a radio program by threats, coercion or misrepresentation. So far so good.

But there is a clause in this part of the law that is not easy to understand. It says:

No person, persons, company, association, society or corporation shall induce or attempt to induce any person, persons, company, association, society or corporation to withdraw business or financial support or social intercourse from any radio broadcasting station, or the owner, lessee, or operator of any radio broadcasting station in the use and operation of such radio station or in the broadcasting of any and all programs offered to be broadcast at any such station.

Aside from being a singularly ambiguous piece of phrasology this clause looks suspiciously like something under which a newspaper advertising agency might be prevented from arguing the case of the newspapers vs. radio before some national advertiser.

Despite the fact that Mr. McFadden is one of the grimmest of men, his bill may be suspected of consisting principally of jokes.

**PENN CANDIDATES**

Pennsylvania Republicans, unless they should happen to be smitten by the impulse to pick their own candidate, will be called on to choose between Gifford Pinchot and David A. Reed in the naming of their nominee for United States senator this year. Reed has already announced his candidacy to succeed himself and now Governor Pinchot presents himself as the present senator's opponent for the nomination. Reed's platform is simple: Whatever the present administration has done or proposed or conceivably may do or propose is absolutely, totally and unqualifiedly wrong. Pinchot's platform is not more complex: Whatever this administration does is absolutely, totally and unqualifiedly right.

Possibly, though not probably, Pennsylvania Republicans may evolve the idea that it might be a good thing to name a candidate for senator who had some ideas of his own as to the needs of the people of Pennsylvania and the country and who would be able to see the nation's plight and not the personality of Franklin D. Roosevelt as the paramount issue.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By Dr. Frank McCoy

**BODY REMARKABLE IN MANY WAYS**

When we begin to study the body and to compare certain facts about it with outside facts, we find out some astonishing things.

For example, in your blood you have the same kind of water found in the sea; and the same salts are also found in the blood that are found in ocean water. Biologists have decided that life started in the great oceans and that the blood which now flows in your veins is related to the water of the ocean.

Or, consider your eyes. In your two eyes you have two perfect little cameras, which take two pictures. These pictures reach the brain they become blended into one picture. A peculiar thing about the eyes is that one eye does more work of seeing than the other; if you are right-handed, the right eye does most of the work, but if you are left-handed, the left eye makes the main part of your picture. Undoubtedly, man has invented some wonderful camera but no man-made camera can touch the cameras of the human eye.

Within your body you have many small roots through which you soak up nourishment about the same way as a tree soaks up food through its fine hair-like roots. The place where you have an advantage over the tree is that its roots hold it in one place, but your roots are conveniently located in the small intestine and you can easily carry your roots around with you, absorbing food as you go. In the small intestine you have small cilia which stick up like the threads in a heavy bath towel. These cilia work on the same principle as the threads of the towel; they make it easier to soak up moisture. Of course, the food materials as they exist in the intestine are carried in a fluid or liquid, and it is very easy for the cilia to absorb the food particles in liquid form just in the same way as the fine tree roots absorb nourishment.

In your brain you have a switch-board which is said to have more connections than the main switch-board for the New York City Telephone Company. Through this switchboard you make all the thousands of connections between brain, nerves and muscles, needed every time you move. The human brain holds about 9 billion cells and the new connections which you can make in teaching your brain and muscles to work together as you learn new actions, are almost unlimited.

The messages or nervous impulses flash along a mile of nerve-track so quickly that you can not keep track of the time it takes.

No machine will take the punish-

**FREE SPEECH**

That solemn person Richard Whitney, who "rides to hounds" and observes every particular little tenet of the American social upper crust with the most meticulous fidelity, and who has exactly the sense of humor that one must have who takes a pink coat seriously, is of course a thousand miles away from being able to discern the joke in his "freedom of speech" wall.

Mr. Whitney departed from his stern and unbending resolution to give no interviews because his very soul was seized. It was, he told the interviewer, just exactly the end of all freedom of speech if charges of propagandizing, hurled against him by those common fellows of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, were "sustained by public opinion." The propagandizing with which he had been charged consisted of circulating a printed statement in which he condemned the Stock Exchange Regulation bill.

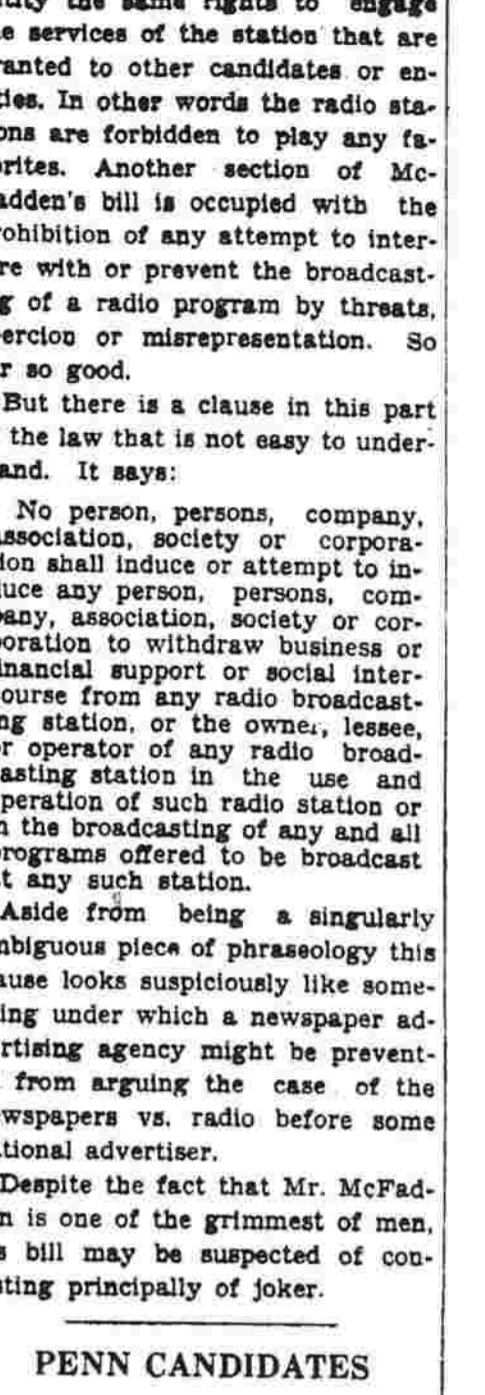
Mr. Whitney's position is, obviously, that not only does free speech consist in the right to say what you please but also in the right to have what you say accepted as the last and irrefutable word on the subject. There is no such thing as free speech for you unless the other fellow can be somehow kept from answering you. If he does make reply, then you have been denied the right of free speech.

We doubt if Mr. Whitney will ever be able to see the joke. When they're that way they're that way, and that's all there is to it.

**JOKER BILL?**

There is a bill before the House of Representatives, introduced by the militant Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, which would make it a criminal offense for the responsible management of a public broadcasting station to deny to any political candidate or be any

**Getting Madder and Madder**



**Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON**

New Deal Booms Capital Hotels  
 ...Hunger Marcher Chief Shuns  
 ...Sleight Are Difficult to Find in Washington.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
 The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 27.—When you come to Washington, you'll find the first visible evidence of the New Deal in your own hotel.

You'll be surprised—if you haven't been here this last year—to find the manager happy, the bell-boys grinning, and a lot of other people staying in the same place. You even may have trouble getting a room.

A year ago the lobbies were deserted and the establishments were broke. Since March 4 the New Deal has been paying off hotel mortgages all over town.

The big places have run almost at capacity, and sometimes were full-up in summer for the first time on record.

Code business, federal disbursements in dozens of directions, contacts and lobbying with new federal agencies reaching into every state, patronage, some national conventions, curiosity, those are reasons.

In the lobbies you sense the new spirit of things. Everyone seems to have a feeling of going somewhere.

The clack of portable typewriters echoes in the corridors, with the clink of cocktail shakers. Many rooms become impromptu offices. Some guests have set up personal office suites, including Frank Walker of NEC and Joe Guffey at the Mayflower and George Bronson Rea, Manchukuo's agent, and Henry L. Doherty at the Shoreham.

Herbert Benjamin, veteran Communist hunger march leader, says he avoids even cheap hotels because reports always spread that he's living extravagantly at a swell one.

Last time I saw him he was in a low-price restaurant, working on some vegetable soup, a hamburger sandwich, and a glass of beer.

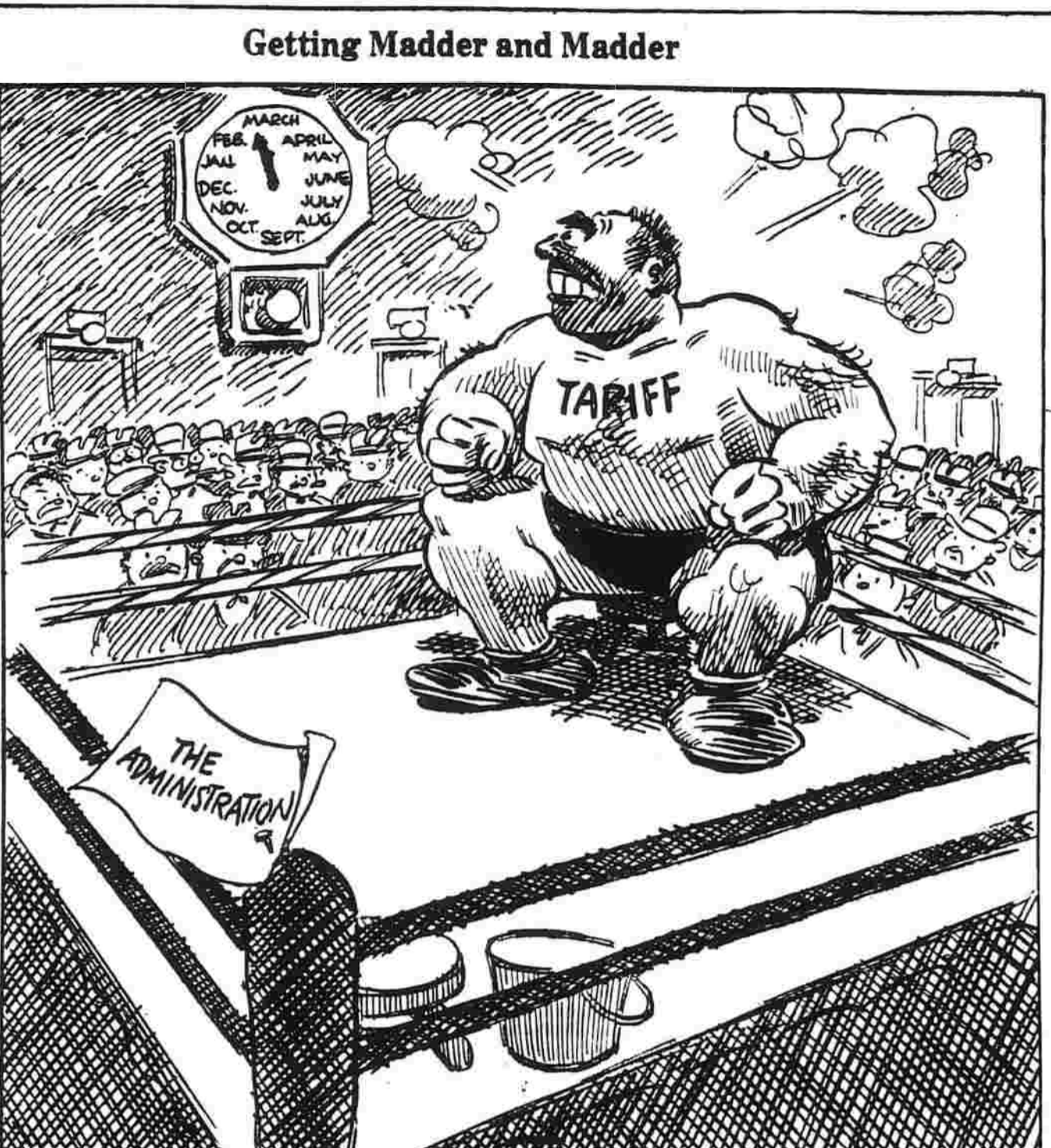
Here and There  
 Around Town: Handsome Rex

**A Thought**

For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved.—St. John 3:20.

An evil life is one kind of death.—Ovid.

John Langdon of New Hampshire was the first president pro tempore of the United States Senate.



**A BOOK A DAY**

BY BRUCE CATTON  
 CITES 'PRUSSIANISM' IN A GIRL'S SCHOOL

This Novel is a Reimbursement of "Maedchen in Uniform"

"Frost in May," by Antonia White, is another of those delicate and sensitive studies of a school girl's progress through a Prussianized and inflexible educational system.

It probably will be compared widely with "Maedchen in Uniform," which is hardly fair, since "Frost in May" is capable of standing on its own feet—and, besides, the parallel isn't quite exact, anyway.

We get, in this book, the story of a young English girl who is put into a convent school at the age of eight and left there, with brief intervals of vacation, until she is 14.

With a grim and almost inhuman ruthlessness, the school authorities proceed to take the shy and sensitive child and make her over in the image that seems good to them; inflexible repression is the order of the day.

Girls are not allowed to form friendships, to look at life for themselves, to be in any way the natural young animals that nature intended them to be.

All must conform to the same model, at no matter what cost in individuality.

So this particular child grows up in a lonely and forbidding environment. In the eyes of her teachers, her own personality is supremely unimportant; her childhood will exist only to be broken.

She is what they have made her, and she faces life lonely, afraid, and very badly furnished.

"Frost in May" is an uncommonly forceful job of writing. Published by the Viking Press, it is priced at \$2.50.

**Overnight A. P. News**

Newport, R. I.—The forty-foot trawler Rose Jarvis of New Bedford ground at Mackerel Cove, on Conanicut island at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, her captain and crew of two rowed ashore to notify Coast Guards.

Worcester, Mass.—Captain Eddie V. Rickenbacker denounces the government action, which cancelled commercial air mail contracts.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Patrick F. O'Brien, chief delivery clerk for the New Haven railroad for 43 years, and a past president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, dies.

St. Louis—James Flannery, 78, father of James W. Flannery, vice president and treasurer of the Mississippi valley barge line.

Anoka, Minn.—Matthew Ten Eyck Calne, 52, sports writer and cartoonist.

New York—Carroll B. Dolson, 50, founder of the Newspaper Institute of America, a correspondence school.

New York—Lola Jean Simpson, 50, novelist and former magazine editor.

Hollywood, Fla.—Joseph W. Young, 51, who converted Florida swamp land into the city of Hollywood.

Chicago—Capt. Matthew Zimmer, head of Chicago's uniformed police.

**Deaths Last Night**

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The volume of air express during 1933 was 1,510,215 pounds, or an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the 1,033,970 pounds carried in 1932.

Domestic airmail for 1931 was more than 5,000,000 pounds, but in 1932 it dropped to less than 7,400,000 pounds and continued at this low level through 1933.

**Equipment that is complete**

**ROBERT K. ANDERSON**  
 Funeral Director For  
**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
 TEL. Office 5171 House 7494

**FORTUNES VANISHED, NOW MEN ARE MAKING MONEY AND PROPOSALS**

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Husbands are still to be had. There was a dearth of them on the market for a while. But the stock of bonds and blondes is going up. Men, who have been the answer to solo pray-ers ever since Adam's sons felt lonely on moon-bright nights, want sweethearts again.

It took the 1934 Valentine's Day to prove it. The makers of valentines, now that their statistics are gathered, are reporting that the demand for valentines that talked of love—permanent, dyed-in-the-wool, ninety-nine and forty-four one-hundredths per cent pure, guaranteed not to shrink, fade or run in the wash love—have come as tidal waves engulfing lonely hearts.

It seems that it wasn't that men didn't want to get married last year and the year before. They didn't have money to do it or time to go courting. Being men, they didn't know that often little courting was necessary.

In fact, until their heart interests began to play postoffice this year, women didn't know that love had weathered the market crash. Some women still don't know it. You see, there was a greater demand for sentimental I'll-be-yours-if-you'll-be-mine verses than the shops could meet. Nobody dreamed so many men wanted to declare themselves in rhyme.

Love Becomes Fashionable Again  
 Yes, love is on the upgrade. Ministers are reporting more marriages. If you don't get your man it is because you didn't choose wisely. Of course you must not get an idea that men are handing out proposals as freely as they do election candidate tickets or those cardboard squares that advertise a new thirty-five cent eating place. They are in the mood for love again, that's all.

Every Juliet who has wondered if Romeo's stepsons have rheumatism or athlete's foot because they haven't been climbing her fire escapes feels better now that she has seen what the mailman brought. When Women Years for Romance

The world is a barren place to women when love grows stale. Men may concern themselves with business. A woman may try to. But there comes a moment when someone is playing the Viennese Waltz. Illiacs are rain-sweet in the late spring night, or the man she used to love comes back to town with his wife who she wants to take a paint brush and spread some glomour somewhere. Not that she would have the man on a blue willow platter now! But she thinks of what she might have been if he had married her.

Even a woman who is a great executive often hopes that some particular man will read about it in the paper.

The Years Haven't Changed Sentiment  
 We have tried to believe that the world was a co-operative individualized, pecuniary organization which took sentiment for what it was worth and filled its rag bags regularly. Now it has been proved that it isn't. It is as old-fashioned as your great-grandmother's first date and as sweet as the five-for-a-penny gum drops you bought when you were seven.

The heart pick-up is remarkable. One thing has been proved, though. When poverty comes in at the door love does not come knocking. Economic disease influences the romantic output.

You may bid hearts—but dollars are trumps.

**Quotations—**

Religion does not consist in doing special things, but in doing all things with a special quality.  
 —Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Fascism was born the day you forbade the Parliament to speak freely its criticism of the Stavisky and other scandals.  
 —Andre Tardieu, accusing French Premier Daladier during Paris rioting.

Presentations on the screen have dwarfed the efforts of the stage.  
 —Earl Carroll, famous producer.

The average woman is a better bridge player than the average man, but the average husband won't give his wife credit for knowing anything.  
 —P. Hal Sims, bridge authority.

Properly regulated, and under the expert direction of medical men, sterilization is the most beneficial social measure we know.  
 —Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist.

There is a potential grand opera star in almost every home in America.  
 —Otto Kahn.

Britain is as likely to drift into war as anybody else, if someone else starts it.  
 —George Bernard Shaw.

When an actor draws many people to the theater, the only fair method of paying him is by giving him a share of his picture's profits.  
 —Adolph Zukor, movie magnate.

Marriage is not a monastic retirement and a married man is not a social leper.  
 —Supreme Court Justice Peter Schmuck, New York.

Ever with such outbreaks as the Bremer case, we believe much progress has been made in stamping out kidnaping.  
 —Col. Henry B. Chamberlin, Chicago Crime Commission.

Joseph Conrad's real name was Theodor Josef Konrad Korzeniowski.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Notes: All programs to key and basic stations or groups thereof unless specified; (c) and (d) designations include all available stations.
Programs subject to change 15 M.
NBC-WEAF NETWORK
8:00-8:15-Edna Gandy's Show

ROCKVILLE

TRAFFIC IS PARALYZED BY SECOND SNOW STORM

Operations Monday morning after being closed for the past week because of the shortage of fuel. A supply of soft coal arrived Sunday afternoon when a special freight train was operated to Rockville with a supply.
Rockville Council, No. 1155, Knights of Columbus, are to hold their regular meeting this evening at the R. of C. hall in the Prescott block.

TOLLAND

COSTS UP, PRODUCTION DOWN, BOARD'S REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Merrow were Sunday guests of relatives.
The Farm Bureau meeting which was to be held in the social rooms of the Federated church Tuesday to give lessons in club sewing has been postponed until next week.

TALCOTTVILLE

C. M. T. C. ENROLLMENT FOR '34 POSTPONED

George Dawson has returned home after visiting his son in Charlotte, North Carolina.
John Beebe is still in the Hartford hospital recovering from a minor operation on his hand. He is expected to be home in a few days.

WAPPING

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

There was a large crowd at the eighth annual George Washington's dance of the Evergreen Fellowship of South Windsor, which was held at the Community church house last evening at Wapping.
All reported an enjoyable evening. The Federated Sunday School Board will hold its monthly meeting at the primary rooms of the Federated church next Thursday evening.

RECREATION CENTER

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The women's swimming classes will meet as follows: 7 to 7:45, beginners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate.
The men's volleyball session will be held from 5 to 6:15. Two games are scheduled in the Rec senior basketball league. At 7:45 the Celtics and the Hawks will play immediately following this game the Jaffe Jewels will play the Dugout Five.

DOHERTY LOSES AWARD

OF \$342,561 JUDGMENT

Landowners Trust, of Denver, Col., Wins Reversal of Decision Before State Supreme Court.
Denver, Colo., Feb. 27. — Henry L. Doherty, of New York, lost a skirmish in the Colorado courts today when the State Supreme Court reversed a decision of the Denver District Court in a case in which Doherty was awarded a judgment of \$342,561 on a promissory note issued by the District Landowners' Trust of Denver.

QUEER TWISTS IN DAY'S NEWS

Chicago — Another old Chinese custom has been brought to light. Kenneth E. Foster, director of stage art and design at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, says.
He told the Junior Association of Commerce that prototypes of the Nation's recovery, agricultural adjustment and public works administration existed in China more than 700 years ago.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston
Tuesday, February 27.
P. M.
1:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Music Magic.
4:30—NBC Health Clinic—"Age and Cancer."

AMCO RANGE OIL

Water White
Dial 5715
EXCURSION TO NEW YORK
SUNDAYS, MARCH 4, 11, 18, 25
ROUND TRIP RAILROAD FARE \$2.00
Lv. Windsor Locks 8:34 A.M.
Lv. Hartford 8:44 A.M.
Due 12th St. 11:12 A.M.
Due New York 11:22 A.M.

COMBINATION SALE

Quaker Maid BEANS 5 cans 19c
Quaker Maid KETCHUP Bottle 10c
BOTH FOR 29c
MEAT SPECIALS
MILK FED FOWL lb. 20c
HAMBURG lb. 12 1/2c
MIDDLE RIBS lb. 10c
STEAKS RUMP LB. 90c SIR-LOIN lb. 29c
MACKEREL—Tinker lb. 8c
STEAK COD lb. 12 1/2c
LARGE LUX LUX SOAP pkg. 21c
3 bars 18c
UNEDA PREMIUM FLAKES lb. 16c
OCTAGON SOAP 4 bars 17c
EGGS Wildmere 2 doz. 41c
DEL MONTE SALE
SPINACH DEL. MONTE 2 lbs. 29c
PEARS DEL. MONTE 2 No. 2 cans 25c
FRUITS for SALADS 2 No. 1 cans 29c
ASPARAGUS TIPS No. 1 can 19c
SHRIMP 2 cans 19c
A & P FOOD STORES OF NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1934

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MY TELEPHONE SAVES ME \$1.00 A WEEK BY ACTUAL COUNT

Says Mrs. R. E. Finnie, 111 Grove Street, Stamford, Conn.
"I do my marketing every day over the telephone. This saves me a trip to Glenbrook where I trade. Beside the big saving in carfare, I have hours for doing other things which I would not have time for without a telephone."
You can save with a telephone, too. You can enjoy rainy-day chats with your friends over the telephone. You can save your strength by letting the telephone run errands for you.



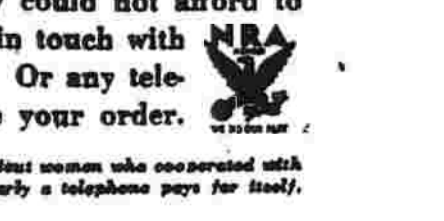
Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you. Sold at all good drug stores.



THE BEST THAT MONEY CAN BUY!
Here is Pea Soup such as you never tasted before. It is prepared from the choicest peas we can buy, and flavored with whole hams cooked right into it. Blended and seasoned to a delicious flavor. Just this thing during Lent.
Saltesea Pea Soup is practically sold in the can. It should be well diluted and is, therefore, very economical. A nourishing meal in itself! Great for growing children! Builds bone and muscle! Ask your dealer for Saltesea Products. If he doesn't carry them, please write us, and we will see that you are supplied.
SALTESEA PACKING CO.
315 Fox Point Boulevard
Providence, R. I.
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF
The delicious nourishing Rhode Island product which brings you the flavor and vigor of deep sea clams with their rich and healthful juices.
Saltesea Products will be on display at the Manchester Cooking School March 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th.

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THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY
TELEPHONE SERVICE—as little as 7¢ a day



# Main Highways of State Kept Open During Storm

By Associated Press.

The sun shone today on a Connecticut weary with battling two snow storms in a week's time, but apparently successful in keeping the main highways and other transportation lanes in the state open for the movement of life's necessities.

But the fair skies failed to tell all the story, for the weather man at New Haven forecast colder weather for tonight with the mercury sliding down to near the zero mark by early tomorrow. Warmer weather is looked for after tonight, however, the forecaster said.

With the storm abated, state highway officials reported they had succeeded in keeping the principal

roads open and said travel should be "reasonably good" during the day.

The latest storm dropped 14 inches setting a new record for February snowfall of about 48 inches compared to the previous mark of 33 inches recorded in February, 1898.

Mild curtailment of orderly procedure in the state resulted from the second storm, but trains and trolley cars and even buses maintain schedules although in some cases these were disrupted a bit.

At the last minute, the CWA authorities in Washington extended the time limit on payment for CWA workers removing snow from midnight last night until Wednesday, thereby giving the municipalities of the state a chance to even their financial scores.

# SNOW STORM FAILS TO DELAY TRAFFIC

## Conditions Here About Normal as State and Town Plows Open Streets.

Working in many parts of the town, snow shovelers today are opening up the entrances from Main roads into side streets. In addition to the snow shovelers are working trenches along the side of walks to allow for the flow of water when the thaw or rains come. This is no easy task. The ice in the gutters melted two weeks ago and is now over again last week. Now the only way to clear the ice is to use picks.

**Use Picks on Ice**

Several different men are working ahead of the shovelers picking up the ice. This is then removed by the men with the shovels. The state and town plows are being operated. The roads are clear between Manchester and Hartford by way of Woodland and Silver Lane. The trolley cars from Manchester to Hartford and the Silver Lane buses are running almost on schedule.

The Rockville buses are making their trips over the Buckland road and were close to schedule this morning. The New England Transportation company, running early morning buses between Westfield and Hartford, were on time and the trolley cars were carrying big loads on their morning trips. There were more privately owned cars in operation this morning than had been in a week, but the number has not been such as to prevent increased numbers using the trolley cars.

# Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks		
Bank Stocks	Bid	Asked
Cap Nat Bank & Trust	13	—
Conn. River	450	—
First National of Htfd	85	—
Htfd. Conn. Trust	46	50
Hartford National	17	19
Phoenix St. B and S	150	—
West Hartford Trust	95	—
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	50	53
Aetna Life	18 1/2	20
Aetna Fire	35	37
Automobile	20	22
Conn. General	29	31
Hartford Fire	47	49
Phoenix Fire	56	58
Hartford Steam Boiler	30	33
National Fire	54	56
Travelers	420	430
Public Utilities Stocks		
Conn. Elec Serv	39	43
Conn. Power	35	37
Greenwich W&G, pfd.	50	53
Hartford Elec	48 1/2	50 1/2
Hartford Gas	42	46
do, pfd.	45	—
S N E T Co.	107	112
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	20	22
Arrow H and H, com.	11	13
do, pfd.	90	—
Billings and Spencer	—	1
Cristol Brass	21	23
do, pfd.	85	—
Casa Lock	300	—
Collins Co.	45	—
Coll's Firearms	23	25
Eagle Lock	28	31
Patrol Bearings	50	60
Puller Bros	7	—
Gray Tel Pay Station	16	18
Hart and Cooley	—	125
Hartmann Tob, com.	—	5
do, pfd.	10	—
Int Silver	40	43
do, pfd.	78	—
Landers, Frary & Clk.	31	33
New Brit. Mch, com.	8	10
do, pfd.	40	—
Mann & Bow, Class A	3	—
do, pfd.	7	—
North and Judd	18	21
Niles, Ben Pond	12	14
Peck, Stow and Wilcox	2 1/4	—
Russell Mfg	30	34
Stanley Works	20 1/2	22 1/2
Standard Screw	50	60
do, pfd., guar.	100	—
Smythe Mfg Co	30	35
Theiler and Penn	70	75
Torrington	50	53
Underwood Mfg. Co.	44	46
Union Mfg Co.	—	10
U S Envelope, com.	70	—
do, pfd.	90	—
Whitlock Coil Pipe	24 1/2	26 1/2
J.B.Williams Co. \$10 par	40	4

# BULGARIAN ARSON SUSPECTS DEPART

## Accused in Reichstag Trial, Trio Leave by Plane for Moscow.

Berlin, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The three Bulgarians acquitted in the Reichstag arson trial and since held in "protective custody," although granted Russian citizenship, were reported today to have departed by plane for Koenigsberg and Moscow.

A man who declared he witnessed their departure, said the three, Georgi Dimitroff, Wassil Tanef and Elagor Popoff, left at 7 o'clock this morning.

The informant, who claimed he would lose his job if his name became known, said that shortly before 7 o'clock, the Prussian secret service in whose custody the Russo-Bulgarians are, suddenly issued a requisition for a regular plane for Koenigsberg.

"Three regular passengers who were booked to fly had to yield their seats. Dimitroff, Popoff and Tanef then took their places."

# "Sez You" Pals In New Panic



Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, those two boisterous clouting, clowning pals, who have fought their way around the world, are at sea, in the Paramount picture, "No More Women," coming on Wednesday to the State Theatre.

Hard guys, sore-heads when their fight is private, they are pals to the death against outsiders. This time, however, I cannot yet confirm it. They are cast as a pair of sea-dogs; ace-men on rival tugs, they fight together on the bottom of the ocean for sunken gold.

Just when they think their jobs are lost due to a mortgage on the tug, their hopes are revived. Sally Blane appears as the owner of the boat.

After a hectic battle in which McLaglen is almost murdered, they throw down the hatch momentary and go with Sally on the search of a \$2,000,000 sunken treasure.

Forty fathoms underneath the surface of the water, a diver from an opposing tug tries to kill McLaglen. Lowe starts to the rescue and then follows a most exciting climax, which brings the boys back safe and sound, ready to resume their private scrap for their best girl's heart.

The film is a Charles R. Rogers production.

Co-feature on the program will be May Robson's newest picture "You Can't Buy Everything." Miss Robson well remembered for her part in "Lady for a Day" will be supported by an all star cast including Gean Parker and Lewis Stone.

# JOHNSON HAS NEW PLAN TO REVISE NRA CODES

(Continued from Page One)

are the first move in a closing up of our ranks for a new forward movement by NRA.

"Chance or circumstance may stop it, but you are not going to stop it or even make it failer."

Thus with a bang, the bluff and hard-talking administrator threw open sessions which will run in three simultaneous performances, day and night until everybody who wants to present objections to the current program or complain of the codes has had at least 15 minutes to do it in.

His talk was aimed not only at the immediate audience, but over their heads to the country itself. Into a microphone he challenged enemies, denied that NRA had fallen short of its promises, and spoke a confident claim that the industrial program will march on.

The twelve corrections which he said already gathered data has shown to be necessary were:

1. A more uniform and equitable rule of national price stabilization in those cases where it is necessary to maintain wages at a decent standard against the certain results of predatory and cut-throat competition, and further insurance against increase of price faster and further than increase of purchasing power.
2. A more effective rule on costs for the purpose of maintaining rules against sales below costs of production.
3. Uniformity of wages and hourly rates in competitive industries.
4. Uniform classification of areas for the prevailing southern wage differential.
5. Further reduction in work hours and further increase in hourly wages.
6. Protection against monopoly, oppression of small enterprise and inclusion in codes of buying regulations to protect the small fellow.
7. An improved method to secure compliance.
8. A method for financing code administration without racketeering.
9. Elimination of throat-cutting or conflicting provisions in codes.
10. Adequate labor and consumer representation in an advisory capacity on code authorities.
11. Uniform government representation on the authorities.
12. Wider use within code groups of mechanism for settling labor disputes.

# STORM MOVES OVER TO CANADIAN SIDE

## But Leaves Heavy Blanket of Snow Over Many Sections of United States.

Near-zero weather followed today in the wake of blizzards which transferred their tracks to Canadian maritime provinces after depositing heavy sheets of snow over many sections of the United States.

Government weathermen explained conditions were due to a sort of meteorological tug-of-war.

A high pressure area took charge of things in central and eastern sections, resulting in bright, cold weather. Temperatures west of the Mississippi river and north of Kansas rose slightly under the influence of a low pressure center.

North Atlantic and New England states were being uncovered from two strata of snow, that of a week ago and the blanket laid down by yesterday's storms.

In New York City, an emergency force of 53,000 men shoveled. The snow was 13.9 inches deep.

Main highways in Massachusetts and western Connecticut were open but secondary roads were impassable.

Cold in the South

Falling temperatures prevailed in the south, particularly in the Carolinas which last Sunday were visited by a sleet storm that caused much property damage and indirectly took three lives.

Army air mail aviators got into action with the return of clear weather. Flights from Cleveland westward were continued. Airports at Boston and Richmond, Va. remained inactive, however, because of ground conditions.

A blizzard raged in the maritime provinces of Canada and with it came intense cold. Roads were blocked, communication lines snapped and shipping impeded because of frozen harbors.

White River, Ontario, upheld its distinction of being the coldest spot in the dominion. It was 45 degrees, below zero there.

# TRUCK LOAD OF GALOSHES IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Westport, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Although flames caught a load of \$1,000 of the motor cab of a truck in Saugatuck this morning, 2,000 pairs of women's galoshes which were on board were saved.

Edward Genovez of 57 East Liberty street, Waterbury, was the driver of the truck, which is owned by Lombard Brothers of Waterbury.

He left the Westport route to New York when he couldn't negotiate a hill here and started by the shore route. His vehicle became stuck in a drift in Saugatuck and while he was on his way back to Westport, to get help, the fire started in the cab. The cargo of galoshes was in a trailer which was disengaged from the truck by the firemen.

# LOCAL GIRL GETS NOTE OF PRESIDENT'S THANKS

Miss Florida Pisani, of Pine street, who composed a poem on the President's birthday, January 30, has received a reply from Louis McHenry Howe, one of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries. The letter follows:

The White House.

My dear Florida:

The President has received the copy of your poem which you were good enough to send to him. He is most anxious to thank you most warmly for your kind message of birthday greetings.

Very sincerely yours,  
LOUIS McHENRY HOWE,  
Secretary to the President.

# PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unpleasant pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from the clogged bowels. For 20 years they have been prescribed in places of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All drug-gists.

# THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter which may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

# HORSES AND THE SNOW

Editor, The Herald.

These are hard days for all kinds of animals especially those that are exposed to the cold and storms: are compelled to struggle through deep snows tugging heavy burdens. The horses, especially, should have the sympathetic consideration of even the most uncharitable on the roads. It is hard enough for single or double teams to pull heavily loaded milk wagons or city carts without their being forced to still greater exertions by impatient harassed by the honking of cars and trucks. The majority of young truck drivers evidently have no knowledge of or experience with horses, their needs, powers or limitations. They are laboring hard enough without being harassed by the honking of cars and trucks. The majority of young truck drivers evidently have no knowledge of or experience with horses, their needs, powers or limitations. They are laboring hard enough without being harassed by the honking of cars and trucks.

And say, Buddy, when you stop for a few minutes don't forget to blanket Dobbin. He deserves every protection and all the care you can give him.

—Connecticut Humane Society.

# STUDENTS' BODIES ARE SHIPPED HOME

(Continued from Page One)

College authorities had advised against parents coming here, both because of difficult mid-winter traveling conditions and because of the additional shock certain to be experienced by the boys' friends and their parents.

The nine youths died in their sleep at the fraternity house Sunday night when a gas leak from a connected furnace pipe in the cellar of the building was discovered. Their bodies were discovered late Sunday afternoon and Dr. R. E. Miller reported the house furnace had been attended by someone unfamiliar with it.

# WATER WILL NOT RUN UP HILL

Editor, The Herald.

This old saying is quite applicable to a portion of the subject. An old time resident and observer notices on East Street and other streets a casual glance along the street and notice the countless number of water puddles, whereby the water does not drain or flow off. This problem is being left for solar evaporation and some seepage. It appears at times that the water is being poured on East Street and other streets a casual glance along the street and notice the countless number of water puddles, whereby the water does not drain or flow off. This problem is being left for solar evaporation and some seepage. It appears at times that the water is being poured on East Street and other streets a casual glance along the street and notice the countless number of water puddles, whereby the water does not drain or flow off. This problem is being left for solar evaporation and some seepage. 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# Mac One of Greatest Players in Baseball

EDITOR'S NOTE: John McGraw's days on the diamond are reviewed in this article, the second of a series of four on the life of the colorful leader of the Giants.

By BILL BRÄUCHER  
NBA Service Sports Editor  
New York, Feb. 27.—Little attention was paid to infielder John McGraw when he reported to the Baltimore Orioles 42 years ago. He was regarded as just another fresh kid from the bushes.

He took his seat on the edge of the bench. As the perspiring players came off the field, John McGraw, an 18-year-old weighing 120 pounds, was jostled and shoved from the bench by the tired athletes seeking their seats.

"Little Mac" quickly picked himself up, trembling with fury, and started swinging his best Sunday punches at a big outfielder who had usurped what McGraw regarded as his perch.

Thus before the hard-bitten Orioles had seen Little Mac field a ball or stand at the plate he was accepted as one of them.

McGraw's abilities as a player have not been acclaimed as loudly as his managerial genius. But, off his record, he was one of the greatest ball players of his or any other day.

When McGraw got on base, the boys keeping tally usually figured on a run. If they didn't advance him on the paths with hits, he stole. And how he stole is proved indisputably by his record of 42 stolen bases over a period of 1,080 games. His best year was '94 when he stole 77, his next best '96, his last year with the Orioles, when he copped 73.

McGraw averaged nearly a run per game throughout his active career. His success at getting around the sacks is further shown by the fact that he scored 1,018 runs while making 1,306 hits. Of course he was followed by great batsmen, such as Keeler, Kelley, Hugh Jennings, Jim Dwyer and others, but he contributed his own share of hits, too, batting .384 as a lifetime average. That is the highest mark on record for a major league third baseman.

He was one of the best men in baseball to pitch to. Rarely did he hit at bag balls. He was unparalleled as a lead-off man, not only because he let the bad ones pass, but he could hit the good ones. In later years as a manager he had no sympathy for a batter who was hit by a pitched ball. It was McGraw's theory it wouldn't have happened if the man at the plate hadn't taken his eye off the ball.

Little Mac roomed with Hughie Jennings, a kid with kindred spirit in that nothing was too tough for

him. They not only played baseball side by side when Jennings became shortstop and McGraw was shifted to third, but they talked it at night, dreamed of it and practiced it in the mornings to correct their weakness. McGraw had fielding weakness. Jennings hit ground balls to him hour after hour. Jennings was shy at the plate. McGraw pitched to him until Hughie became a .300 hitter.

They had ambitions for an education. McGraw arranged for both of them to coach the St. Bonaventure team at Allegany, N. Y., in return for board and tuition during the winter. They studied for four years and coached the team during the winter.

It can be fairly said that the Orioles rose with McGraw. He started the season in 1892 as a raw rookie on the bench. He played in only 30 games that year, but he improved himself by ardent practice. Jennings came to the team in 1893, was assigned to bench duty and McGraw was sent to short.

In 1894 McGraw was shifted to third and Jennings sent in at short. The team clicked, winning three pennants in a row in the old 12-club National League, and furnishing the fans with what was written of as a sensational surprise.

The Orioles as a team was hard-hitting, but it was a team that could change its pace and play smartly for the single run by bunting and base-running when occasion demanded.

The Orioles worked up a trick play for the 1895 Temple Cup series of its day. It was a cutoff throw from the outfield, designed to trap base-runners.

The play failed, but after the series McGraw and his mates worked on it for several weeks. They won the flag again in '96, met the Spiders again and wiped out men on the paths time after time with the cutoff. The score of runs in that series being Baltimore 25, Cleveland 5.

McGraw became a player-manager in 1899 when Ned Hanlon left the Orioles to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers. McGraw and his friend, Wilbert Robinson, went to St. Louis, where McGraw was paid what then was the unheard-of salary of \$9,000.

As the century turned, McGraw was nearing his great adventure with the New York Giants.

NEXT: McGraw's Greatest Team.

# RECEIPTS FOR TITLE BOUT NOT EXPECTED TO EXCEED \$75,000

## In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz JOHNNY ON THE SPOT



## Mrs. McGraw Aided John In Managing N. Y. Giants

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A few days ago Mrs. Blanche Sindall McGraw was known as just the wife of baseball's most picturesque character. Today intimate friends revealed that she, unknown to the public in general, and the sporting public in particular, played an important role in the management of the New York Giants for thirty years.

## Baseball Fans Pay Last Respects to J. McGraw

In Pelham Manor to them. All day the ordinary fans, who followed the fortunes of the New York Giants during the 30 years the "Little Napoleon" managed the club, the older ones who knew or saw him as a player with the Baltimore Orioles and the youngsters, to whom McGraw was little more than a tradition, out of baseball's past, were allowed to pay their last respects to the dead leader.

## Rangers Seek to Reduce Detroit's Lead Tonight

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—halted Detroit's winning streak after it had reached 13 games without a loss and took the lead in their series, three games to two, but the Wings have won both their home games.

## WEST'S TRACK FANS GLOAT OVER 'ROLL' TRIUMPH BY MARTY

Also Known as "Horine-Beeson" Style of High Jumping; Is Employed by Holder of World Record.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Some call it the "western roll"; to others it's the "Horine-Beeson" style of high jumping.

In any event, western track and field fans are saying Walter Marty of Fresno, State, who employs it, has bolstered their friendly argument with easterners over the relative merits of the roll and the "scissors" form which prevails along the Atlantic seaboard.

Templeton Speaks Up  
The debate has been going on these many years and at times it has become somewhat acrimonious. "Dink" Templeton, Stanford coach, charged the eastern objections to the western form were based on prejudice and that it led to attempts to ban the "roll" by changing rules and the design of the apparatus.

Horine, Beeson Started It  
Coast pride in the development of the "western roll" dates back to 1913 when George Horine of Stanford and Eddie Beeson of California engaged in a titanic duel, both helping to originate this high jump form.

Beeson's record stood until 1924 when Harold Osborn of the Illinois Athletic Club, using the same form, raised it to 6-8 1/2. That it stood until Marty, another disciple of the roll, boosted it to 6-8 1/2 in outdoor competition and put in his recent claim for the indoor mark at 6-8 1/2.

Most Universal On Coast  
In the meantime, however, Spitz's many triumphs over all competition indoors and his acting of an indoor coach via the scissors style was a challenge to the form which western schools have almost universally adopted.

Bulgaria has a treaty of amity with only one country, Turkey; and she once considered Turkey her oppressor.

## BUSINESS FINE



Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia Park race track, Miami, Fla., is a happy man these days. His track handled \$1,000,000 more during the first ten days of 1934 than during the corresponding period of 1933—hence the smile as he strolls to the clubhouse.

## Yale Loses 4th in Row To Dartmouth, 23 to 19

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The mystery of why Yale, the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League champion of a year ago, failed to live up to their early promise this season remained unexplained today as the Elis sank deeper than ever into fourth place following their fourth straight defeat, a 23-19 setback from Dartmouth on their own court last night.

## Tronsky, Kebart to Bowl Match on Thursday Night

Postponed last night by the heavy snowfall, the Charlie Kebart-Nick Tronsky bowling match will be held at the YMCA alleys on Thursday night of this week. It was announced today by David Hamilton, of the Y, sponsor of the match, which brings together the town champion and the leading bowler in the United States. The main attraction will go on at 8:30 o'clock with the preliminary between Mrs. Jennie Schubert and Miss Florence Johnson scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

## Dugout Five and Jewels To Meet at Rec Tonight

Jaffe's Need Win to Remain Tied for Lead in Rec Senior League; Herald Faces Celtics in Opening Game at 7.45 O'Clock.

When the Jaffe Jewels and Phantoms gained victories over the Anasid Macons and Celtics last week the results threw the two winning quintets into a tie for first place once more. Thus the race for honors in the Rec Senior League remains close down the final stretch.

Tonight the Herald Newsboys perform against the Celtics in the first game, scheduled to start at 7:45 p. m. This will be the final game for the West Side aggregation which has won one game and lost three in the second round. A win for the over west quintet will keep them out of the cellar position, while a win for the Herald providing the Jaffe team is on the short end of the score in its game with the Dugout Five. Just what combination Manager Louie Smith the Herald team will use to keep his team in the race is not exactly known, but it is expected that Caruk, Brink, Kovis, Keeney and Hedlund will be the starting lineup, with Johnson, Swanson, Walker and Sears in reserve. In the final league game the Celtics will rely on its regular list of men in Mahoney, Quinn, Vennart, Kerr, Haden, Brown, Jolley, F. Bissell, Werner, Gribbon and Breen to bring their victory. Both teams will be bending every effort to win this game as it means considerable points in final standing in the second round of the league.

Jewels-Dugouts  
What should be one of the banner games of the Rec Senior League schedule is between the Jaffe Jewels and the Dugout Five scheduled to start at 8:45 p. m. The Jaffe team by its sensational performance over the Anasid team last Saturday is prime favorite to win its final game of the second round. A win for the Jewel team will at least assure them of a tie for first place, while a loss will put them out of the race providing the Phantom team is victorious against the Herald team next week. The Jaffe team fully realizes it is stacking up against a most worthy opponent and will have to step at full speed to finish on the winning end. With "Tommy" Faulkner playing up to his old time form and John Tierney playing a strong game, both these men will furnish plenty of trouble to the Center team before the final whistle. Nelson at center, Anderson and Gorman at Guards are a strong trio on the defense besides possessing good scoring power. This lineup has had success in league competition having lost only two games, and in each case by the narrowest of margins of one point.

By Associated Press  
New York—Jim Landon, St. Louis, threw Sammy Stein, Newark, N. J.

## Hockey

Can-Am. League  
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE  
National League  
Montreal Canadiens at Ottawa.  
Toronto at Montreal Maroons.  
New York Rangers at Detroit.  
Chicago at Boston.  
Can-Am. League  
New Haven at Quebec.

## Yale Loses 4th in Row To Dartmouth, 23 to 19

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The ahead and they gained a 15-11 margin at the half. Yale made a vigorous attempt to rally in the second half but never could come close. Stangle, with seven points, was high scorer, followed by Bob Miller with six. Al Bonniwell, Dartmouth, made four field goals in the first half but accumulated five points and went into second place in the individual scoring race. This gave him 99 points to 96 for Ken Fairman of Princeton and 101 for Johnny Ferraro of Cornell, the leader. Eggle Miles, with five, was Yale's high man. Both teams missed shots frequently. Captain Krazewski of Dartmouth was kept out of the game with an injured leg. Six of the league teams move into action tomorrow night, giving Dartmouth a possible chance to pass Yale in the standing. While Princeton and Penn battle for the lead on the Tigers' floor, Dartmouth plays Cornell at Ithaca and Yale encounters Columbia at New York.

## CARNERA IS STILL PICKED AT 3 TO 1 TO BEAT LOUGHRAN

Believe Gate Will Be Lowest Since 1903, When Corbett Fought Jeffries; Fan Interest at Low Ebb.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—The artistic success of Primo Carnera's heavyweight title defense against Tommy Loughran amid a background of palms seems assured, regardless of the outcome, but from a financial standpoint the receipts tomorrow night probably will fade all the way back to the low records of boxing's dark ages.

As the huge champion from Italy and Loughran, his veteran challenger, were content today with light exercise and rest, the training campaign over it became apparent from lack of interest in the box office that the match will not draw more than \$75,000 in gate receipts.

Goos Back To 1903  
The last heavyweight title match which dropped below \$75,000 in receipts was Jim Corbett's failure to regain his crown from Jim Jeffries in 1903. That match drew \$63,340.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney drew \$1,800,733 in their first match in Philadelphia in 1925, and the top gate of all boxing, \$2,858,860 for their return match in Chicago the next year. Carnera, the present champion, is formally in bankruptcy.

It would take an amazing run on the box offices to bring the gate up to the total Madison Square Garden hoped for when the match was made—\$100,000.

Carnera is Favored  
Odds on Carnera to retain his championship, perhaps by an early knockout, still hold at 3 to 1 and few wagers have been made with the titleholder a favorite as high as 5 to 1, a situation which has the veterans shaking their heads and analyzing sharply the chances of a 185-pound Loughran beating a 228-pound Carnera.

Back again in ring history, the sharps can show you that every time the heavyweight title has changed hands under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, the challenger was the underdog.

As yet an untried, finished hard training yesterday, the Miami Boxing Commission named Colin McLochlan and Roy Latham to judge the fight with Leo Shea previously appointed referee. The match is scheduled for ten p. m., a. s. t., and will not be broadcast.

## Local Sport Chatter

The Anasid team was booked to appear against the Boys' club at Springfield tonight, but cancelled the game on account of poor traveling conditions.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 the undefeated Rangers will be host to the Winsted "Y" team at the East Side Rec. Following this game the Fraternity Five will oppose the Baldwin A. C.

The trophy to be presented to the winning team of the Rec Senior Basketball team is now on display at the School street office. Individual basketball players are given also to members of the champion team and can be seen upon request.

Paul Balleisier, the east side recreation pool tournament winner, defeated Bill Russell in the second and final bracket of their 300 point pool match for the Senior Pool championship 150 to 77 with the total final score being Balleisier 306 and Russell 160. In winning the championship Balleisier played brilliant pool throughout the match and at no time was he forced to resort to any safe playing as his lead gave him many opportunities to take daring break chances. Medals will be awarded the finalists.

An attempt was to be made today to schedule the postponed Manchester High-Rockville High court chess for tomorrow night. Arrangements having been held up pending the outcome of the latest snow storm. Windham High comes here on Friday to close Manchester's season and is also slated to meet Rockville this week.

## DENNY SHUTE WINNER OF GASPARILLA OPEN

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.—(AP)—With \$500 first prize money from the Gasparilla Open golf tournament jangling in his pockets, Denny Shute of Miami was ready today to compete with virtually the same field in the \$1,000 St. Petersburg open.

Shute downed Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., yesterday in an 11 hole play-off in his pocket. Denny Shute of Miami was ready today to compete with virtually the same field in the \$1,000 St. Petersburg open.

The St. Petersburg event is played annually on the Pasadena course here. Last year Bob Stuppig, Chicago pro, walked off with the title. He is not competing this year.

A body of matter with a weight of 121 pounds at either of the poles of the earth would only weigh 100 pounds at the equator.

## YALE BANKS ON BROWN IN I. C. 4-A TRACK MEET

Elis Pole Vaulting Sensation Has Topped 14 Feet Eight Times; Blue Has 25 of Last Year's Point Winners Back This Season

By NEA Service  
New York, Feb. 27.—Yale will win the I. C. 4-A indoor track and field meet in rather easy fashion when athletes from approximately 35 colleges gather here March 5, for the 13th annual runfest.

The reason is that of the 27 wearers of the Blue who scored 32 points to win the honors for Yale last year, 25 will be returning. Out of those 25 are five who were nearly all points winners—the same five who scored 24 of those 32 points.

This quintet is composed of Keith Brown, Wirt Thompson and Frank Pierce, Coach A. C. Gilbert's pole vaulting trio; Hilman Holcombe, weight man, and Charley Rose, broad jumper.

This fellow Brown is becoming a sensation in pole vaulting. Since his first leap of 14 feet 10 inches in the Mile rose games in 1933, he has equalled or bettered that mark eight times. His top height, 14 feet 4 inches, set at the N. Y. A. C. meet recently, is a new indoor mark. He hasn't done under 14 feet this year, and is said to be the most consistent vaulter at that height ever developed.

In addition to his vaulting, Brown is no mean high jumper. In last year's intercollegiate he tied with George Spitz, New York U. jumper, and Bob Pitkin, Columbia, at 6 feet 3/4 inch.

The big threat to Yale's supremacy on the boards will be New York University again. The Varsity six athletes returning who scored 19 of their second place 28 points. They are George Spitz, high jumper and broad jumper; Frank Nordell, 1500-meter runner; Abe Schurer and Jules Flindgrin, shot-putters; and Pete Zaremba, 35-pound weight man.

Of the six Spitz looks to be a winner in the high jump and Zaremba a point winner in his weight event. It is possible that Nordell will score points in the 1500-meter event, but it isn't likely he will cop first place there.

The mile relay is sure to see a new quartet under the wire first. In 1933 a great Pennsylvania squad set a new record of 3:17 in this event. But Penn will have none of those four men around this season. The logical successor to high throne, is Holy Cross. The Crusaders' team, composed of Mulready, Morin, Murphy and Ring have already defeated Harvard, Pitt, Marquette, Maryland and Boston Col-



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OST - FRIDAY AFTERNOON, small purse, in State Theater. Finder please call 8192.

LOST - BLACK AND WHITE English setter, license No. 37648. Finder please call 5675.

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Want Ad Information

## Manchester Evening Herald

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost per line three lines per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1937

Consecutive Days... 7 cts  
1 Day... 11 cts  
All orders for irregular insertions will be charged for the one time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared.

Advertisements must conform in style, copy and format with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or refuse any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS - Classified ads to be published Sunday must be made saved by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

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

## HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED MAN TO REPRESENT Plumbing-Heating and Electrical Supply Company. Must reside in Manchester. Excellent proposition to man of ability. Apply by letter only to Low Supply Company, care of this newspaper.

## SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GENERAL housework. Apply 368 Oakland street.

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-ONE SET of horse hobb sleds. Can be seen at 38 Main street or telephone 3036.

## FOR SALE-BABY CARRIAGE

and crib, in first class condition. Inquire at 56 School street.

## FUEL AND FEED

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units" than the Rockliffe Oil Co. Phone 3950.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

STROLLER \$2, CRIB \$1.50, mirror, baby carriage, bureau, chest of drawers, wood rocker, kitchen table. 29 Strat, 6129.

## WHITE IRON BED

3-4 size, mattress and springs; also antique curly maple bed 3-4 size, mahogany bureau, extra chair, lawn swing, bench and chair, dressmakers dress form, wicker tea cart, with glass tray. Telephone 4481.

## ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOM, FACING Main street, entirely redecorated, Johnson Block. Telephone 6917.

## APARTMENTS-FLATS-TEENEMENTS

FOUR ROOM FLAT, 1st floor, improvements, good neighborhood, reasonable. Apply Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

## FOR RENT-LILLEY street, near City Center

rent, modern four and five room flats, garage. Available. Inquire 21 Elroy street.

## FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM

tenement, with all improvements. Apply at 111 Holl street or telephone 8806.

## FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat

also six room half house with all improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

## FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM

tenement, with garage \$20 month. Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

## BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Hortford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holt, Phone 6642 and 8025.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT-SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holt, Phone 6642 and 8025.

## RALPH CAPONE SHELVES PRISON POTATO KNIFE

Gangster Will Be Released Today If \$10,000 Added Penalty Is Met.

McNeil Island, Wash., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Saved from taking the pauper's oath by promise of payment of a \$10,000 fine, Ralph Capone peeled his last potatoes in the Federal penitentiary here yesterday and cleaned up his cell for the last time.

Sentenced June 16, 1930, to serve three years for evasion of income taxes totaling around \$300,000, Ralph, the brother of "Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago and Atlanta penitentiary, became a "model prisoner" and his sentence was cut for good behavior. He will be released today. The Associated Press learned from reliable, unofficial sources that his fine would be paid. If it was not paid he would have to take the pauper's oath, swearing that he had no property, and then serve thirty days more.

## HEADS CORRESPONDENTS

Washington, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Francis M. Stephenson of the Associated Press is the new president of the White House Correspondents' Association.

He was elected to succeed George E. Durno of McClure newspaper syndicate.

Stephenson has covered the White House since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

## Married Flirts

MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSEY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA MOTALLING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and for her home. She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they run away together. Tom leaves hastily.

Derek, learning Lila divorced him to marry MARCO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street. Several days later he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. He is sent out of town on business and when he returns Gypsy is not at the apartment or her parents' home. Tom, trying to find her, appeals to Hunt, who suggests she may be at the Long Island summer camp. Tom and Hunt set off for the camp. They arrive just in time to rescue her from a night prowler. Tom and Gypsy are blissfully reconciled.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

The two girls were at lunch in a downtown restaurant. One was thin and eye-glassed and her blue suit wore an air of primness. The other had a merry, mischievous face, crowned by a bleached mop of permanently waved hair.

"You know what happened," she urged the other, spooning up her hot cream eagerly. "Tell me—don't be such a meanie. I'm dying to know."

"Honestly I don't," said the girl in blue whose name was Catherine Miles. "Honestly I haven't an idea. The only thing was when I came in that morning I heard Mr. Lawrence say, 'Well, I'm sorry to hear you're leaving us, Miss Gray...'"

"That's good!" The blond girl finished the last of her sundae and reddened her lips with the aid of a small pocket mirror. "He's the only one who was sorry, I can tell you. He should have been eased out long ago. What I don't know about that one..." She looked mysterious, compressing her lips.

"Well, you know lots more than you pretend to, only you're afraid to spill it," she taunted. "I heard a few things myself. That morning—the one after Mr. Weaver got back from his western trip—he stormed in like a hurricane. I was in Whiffy's office, right next to hers, and I heard plenty though I wasn't supposed to. He said to her, 'Where's that telegram?'"

Miss Catherine Miles leaned forward, putting down her cup of tea in her excitement. "He said that, 'Yes, he did. And he was mad clean through. I thought he was going to chew the partitions. 'Where's that telegram?' he said and she said, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Then he laid into her. He said he was going straight to Mr. Lawrence and she said, 'You don't dare.' He laughed and said why didn't he? And she said if he did she'd tell he'd been coming up to her apartment at all hours and drinking her liquor and peering her..."

"Miss Miles went crimson all over. 'Why, the—the nerve of her. I don't believe a word of it.'"

"Well, anyhow, he laughed again and said he wouldn't have believed it of her, though he'd been earned before what she was like. 'I thought you were just a good scout,' he said or something like that. 'I didn't know you were a snake in the grass. You tell Lawrence any lies like that and you'll be finished in this business for life.'"

"Then she started to hedge, sort of, and said naturally a girl didn't want any trouble and what did he want her to do? He had all the breaks, she said. A man always did. He didn't pay any attention to that. You could see she thought being pathetic was going to break him all up or something. He said, 'You be out of here tomorrow morning or else...'"

"So she resigned," breathed Catherine Miles.

"She didn't dare do anything

use," announced the girl with the tawny hair with relish. "And that's a case of good riddance if you ask me."

At Pier 57 in the heat of midday a limousine nosed its way among the trucks and taxis, sliding up to the curb.

"Empiric sailing?" Two porters jumped on the running board and a uniformed chauffeur said something in a low voice to them. They fell away and a lady emerged from the depth of the car. She was slim, she was very beautiful, she was young. Everything about her, from the many bags in their suede casings to the pearls around her slim throat, looked costly. She looked around quickly, as though fearing notice. Then, followed by the chauffeur and the men, lugging bags, she disappeared into the crowd.

The August sun beat down upon the decks of the huge liner. The lady came up the gangplank, looking neither to the right nor the left. A man in blue, with gilt braid on his officer's cap, saluted her and she smiled nervously to him. The woman, pacing nervously to the woman, sat on a deck. There was a sitting room, all delicate French furniture and damask hangings. The bedroom beyond was a blue and rose symphony and beyond could be glimpsed a gargantuan bath, all chrome plate and gleaming tile.

The lady was obviously nervous. "You wait on the pier for Mr. Hotelling," she instructed the chauffeur. "Give orders that no one is to be admitted to my suite. There may be newspaper people..."

"Certainly, madam. It's too bad you didn't bring Davies. She could have fended them off for you."

"She shook her head, dismissing him. The sound of hurried footsteps went past. On the deck two or three young people, gay in sport clothes, passed one damask draped window.

The woman, pacing nervously to and fro, could hear suppressed giggles. "The bridal suite," she heard someone say. And she winced.

The chauffeur came back with some message. As she wrote out a direction for him, a knock came at the door.

"That's that the steward," the woman said. "Let him in. I sent for him."

But the man at the door was not in uniform. He wore careless gray tweeds and a battered hat. He said, "I'm from the Globe, Mrs. Bliss..."

"She uttered a little cry. 'No reporters. I said I would see no reporters.' She shrank in her chair. 'If you'd just make a statement? Is it true that your reported engagement to Mr. Broughton is broken?'"

"I won't answer. You have no right to break into my suite this way. It's plain to the captain. Grisson..."

The chauffeur elbowed his way into the passage. "Mrs. Bliss says you're to ease out! Get that?"

The man in gray gave no sign he heard, but continued to say perturbedly with his barrage of questions. "Is it true that Broughton's common law wife threatened you with a suit for alienation? What are your plans?"

"No statement...no statement," the woman chattered, her eyes flashing. "Oh, Uncle Morgan, send this man away!" This to a dignified gentleman whose white hair and pince-nez appeared over the shoulder of the newspaperman.

"You're annoying my niece, sir. Please take yourself off or, by the Lord Harry, I'll give you a whaling!" Morgan Hotelling raised his ebony stick.

Lila Bliss sank back against the cushions. "Why do they persecute me like this? What have I done?"

"Hush, hush, my dear. Don't let the bouncer hear you."

"He's gone, madam," Grisson said. "Is there anything more I can do?"

"Nothing." She had her handkerchief to her eyes.

"Marko come yet?"

"She shuddered. 'I told him not to. He simply mustn't. They'd have his picture in all the tabloids. Besides, I didn't want to see him.'"

"The thing is over then?"

"She frowned. 'Of course. She threatened me—threatened both of us. My nerves won't stand it. I had to get away. New people—new places.'"

"You knew of her existence before then?" It was the lawyer speaking now, not the concerned male relative.

"Oh, I had heard of her—naturally. I didn't suppose it was important. All men..."

"Lila," Grisson interrupted the lawyer. "I don't like to hear you talk like that. It's flippant. It's unbecoming."

"She shrugged her shoulders. 'Well anyhow...Marko's been very nice about it. He said I ought

## CCC Camps Continue

FOR NEXT 6 MONTHS

Will Not Increase Number Unless State's Quota Is Expanded.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—Unless state quotas for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps are increased, Connecticut will probably continue for the next six months with fourteen camps in active status, according to Senator Lonergan.

Acting upon the recommendations of State Forester A. F. Hawes and others, the Senator has notified Robert Fechner, Emergency Conservation Corps director, that the present camps have full work programs capable of occupying the present quota of 3,250 men satisfactorily. He advised Mr. Fechner, however, that if there should be an increase in the state's quota he would be prepared to recommend additional camps.

The Senator's action followed receipt of an inquiry from Mr. Fechner regarding the need for additional camps or new work projects in Connecticut for the next six months enrollment period.

## HILLIARD WORKERS DEMANDS NOT MET

Hinted Strike Does Not Develop as Operations at Mill Continue as Usual.

The demand made by a newly organized local of textile workers in the Hilliard mills in Hilliardville for an increase of 25 per cent in wages, has not been granted. The demand was made two weeks ago and it was hinted that failure to meet the demand would take effect yesterday when a number of the members of the newly organized union would go on report for work and an effort would be made to close the mill. The expected trouble did not develop as the mill was in operation yesterday as usual and is also operating today.

## NEGRO DISCOVERS SNAKE COILED UP IN ICEBOX

New York Man Finds Reptile When He Goes to Refrigerator for Glass of Milk.

New York, Feb. 27.—Esau Richards, a Negro, who lives on the second floor of 71 East 114th street, went to the refrigerator yesterday to get a glass of milk, and was transfixed with astonishment and dread when a brownish snake reared up from beneath the icebox like a living interrogation point.

"Adelaide!" bellowed Mr. Richards with masculine readiness to blame everything on his wife. "Adelaide, what you doing with a snake under the icebox?"

Mrs. Richards came bustling in, expostulating and incredulous, and was stricken dumb at sight of the reptilian head with its thin-lipped grin which swayed with truculent grace in front of the refrigerator door.

"Esau," she ordered when she had caught her breath, "don't you lay finger on that snake, you hear me. It's sure poison—I can tell by its eye."

Mr. Richards, who had contemplated no such foolishness, was confident at this evidence of wifely concern, announced that he had killed lots bigger snakes than that in his time, and reached valiantly for a broom. Mrs. Richards thrust him bodily out of the apartment, however, and both together they sought Mrs. Annabel Berkley, negro superintendent of the house, complaining in bitter chorus of an apartment which was overrun with snakes.

Mrs. Berkley took a single look at the snake coiled beneath the icebox and called Patrolman Ollsen. Ollsen dispatched the reptile with his nightstick, wrapped it in a newspaper and deposited it in the yard of the East 104th Street police station, whence it will out on the street in a trash can this morning.

It was a snake more than three feet long, mottled brown in color, thought it a copperhead, and some a garter snake. The most reasonable guess seemed to be that it had escaped from the stock of some vender of nostrums in the vicinity who had used it to advertise his "snake oil."

## Y. M. C. A. Notes

Today's Program

4:00-5:00—Grammar School boys gym.

5:15-6:30—Business Men's Volley Ball.

6:30-7:30—Woodworking class.

7:00-8:00—Oxford Club Gym.

8:15-10:00—Adult Wrestling, Boxing and Volley Ball.

6:30-7:00—Int. Basketball practice. Women's Division Activities.

2:15-3:30—Bowling class.

4:00-6:00—School Girl's club meeting.

## 250 SILK WORKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Middletown, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Unrest in the textile manufacturing industry made itself evident today when about 250 employees of the Portland Silk Company, located here, did not go into work as usual.

Joseph Sylvia, of Providence, a union organizer, with a delegation of employees were in conference with the mill management for over three hours last night without reaching common ground. The demand is for readjustments of the wage schedule and changes in other working conditions. The specific demands were not made known at this time. Another conference will probably be held during the day.

Some 37 employees of the Cycas Silk Company at South Farms left work for work and an effort would be made to close the mill. The expected trouble did not develop as the mill was in operation yesterday as usual and is also operating today.

## CELEBRATE REQUIEM MASS

Bridgeport, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Twenty-five priests of the East-north diocese of the Polish National Catholic Church were in session here after attending a solemn high requiem mass for the late Right Rev. Wladislaw Gawrychowski, bishop of Chicopee, Mass., held at St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic church.

The Right Rev. Bishop Francis Hodur, of Scranton, Pa., presided at the meeting and also celebrated the mass. Bishop Hodur is head of the Polish National Church in Poland, the United States and Canada.

The priests will nominate two candidates for appointment as bishop of the diocese to fill the vacancy caused by Bishop Gawrychowski's death.

## INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE OF NEW ENGLAND COUNCIL OPPOSES ANY STATUTORY REDUCTION

Boston, Feb. 27.—The Industrial Committee of the New England Council today filed with General Hugh S. Johnson in Washington a statement registering its serious objection to any statutory reduction of current hours of work in industry by act of Congress, or any administrative blanket reduction of hours through the NRA. The committee requested formal permission of General Johnson to present its statement in the public hearings which started today.

The committee, of which Winthrop L. Carter, of Nashua, N. H., is chairman, declared that no changes in working hours should be made about except through conference with the authorized representatives of each industry. Ray M. Hudson, secretary of the Industrial Committee, is in Washington prepared to present the statement.

## 53,400 MEN EMPLOYED ON SNOW IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The largest emergency force ever employed by the city, 53,400 men, shoveled at 13.9 inches of accumulated snow today to earn a part of the \$2,000,000 appropriated for its removal.

Four of the 13 inches was the estimated remainder of the storm of a week ago. Yesterday's fall made the city's total for the winter 43.8 inches.

Food deliveries to Long Island communities still are hampered by some impassable drifts which were being cleared away as rapidly as possible. There was no alarm. One operator of chain stores had rushed out extra deliveries Sunday on the strength of the weather bureau's warning.

The temperature, which fell to 9 above zero at 7 a. m., rose to 13 at 11 a. m. Rail service from New Jersey and suburban Westchester county was restored to normal. Long Island trains ran from 10 to 40 minutes late.

## TO DISTRIBUTE FISH IN STREAMS IN MAY

Appropriations Cut This Year—Individual Called On to Help.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—The fish distribution program of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries will begin in Connecticut early in May with distribution of trout from the Massachusetts Hatcheries, and will be followed by distribution of small-mouth black bass during May and June, according to Senator Lonergan.

The Senator has conferred with fisheries officials here, who, in cooperation with the Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, have been conducting a successful fish distribution and propagating program in the state for the past several years. He was advised that appropriations have made it necessary to curtail transportation of small quantities of fish to individuals, and during the Spring distribution this year it will be necessary for them to call at their nearest fish hatcheries or otherwise assist the Government in the distribution costs.

The Commissioner of Fisheries has informed Senator Lonergan that approximately 466,690 fish and fish eggs were distributed by the Federal Bureau in Connecticut during the fiscal year from July 1, 1932 to July 1, 1933. The state board contributed much to this allotment. Localities where the distribution was made, were announced as follows:

BROOK TROUT: Bridgeport, Canoe Brook, 650; Granby, Rollin's Pond, 300; Lakeville, Wonnosquatmac Lake, 2,500; Meriden, Wonnos Pond, 250; Mount Carmel, Mt. Olen Pond, 600, and Mill River, 2,400; Norfolk, Roughland Pond, 205; Old Lyme, Eight Mile River, East Branch, 400; Windlet, Sucker Brook, 60, Greenwood, Czek, 45; Morga, Brook, 100. Total, 7,410.

SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS: New Britain, Job's Pond, 15,000; Yantic, Red Cedar Lake, 6,000; Winsted, Highland Lake, 90; State of Connecticut Board of Fisheries and Game, waters within state, 287,910. Total, 305,000.

In addition, the Federal Bureau distributed 150,280 Loch Leven trout eggs to the State Commission, the report shows.



# SENSE and NONSENSE

Girls, Remember: It's not always the ideal boy who gives you a square deal.

Druggist—Was that sleeping draught any good?

Man—Well, I took it and went to sleep right away. Then a friend with his head under his arm came along and wanted to sell me his wife's hands. Then the dragon on which I was riding slipped out of its skin and left me marooned high in the air, and a two-headed giant helped me down. But just then the conductor asked me for my ticket, and when I said I didn't have any he folded up the train and put it in his pocket. Just then I woke up. I had been asleep exactly ten minutes. Sure the darn stuff worked.

Nowadays, you don't only have to go after what you want you have to stay till you get it.

JUDGE—What are you here again? Aren't you ashamed to be here?

PRISONER—No, your honor. What's good enough for you is good enough for me.

To avoid colds, keep your mouth shut, says one health expert. It will also be found a good practice in avoiding a lot of other troubles.

Would-be Golfer—I'd move heaven and earth to play golf properly. Caddie—Well, you've only got heaven to tackle now.

Quite often the fellow who wants to see you "on a little personal matter" really wants a loan.

Goofus—I hear that old Moneybags was waylaid and killed last night.

Rufus—Is that so? Did the criminal get away with much money?

Goofus—No. The old man never carried more than a little small change around with him and so practically all he lost was his life.

Jesse Jones was the banker's name. On the RFC he rode to game; Lent four billion dollars in a single year.

To banish a nation's financial fear. Jesse said: "Before I'm through there's one thin more I'd like to do." Tell us, Jesse, what that might be?

KITTENS ... Every politician knows that if you give people what they want they won't want it long ... Envy provides the mud that failure throws at success ... The average bachelor is convinced that women are given to small talk in large quantities ... It is better to have one good example than it is to set a dozen bad ones ... Determination never begs for a chance ... A penny saved is a good example to the other 99 cents ... Strong men may go down under bad luck. But no amount of good luck can keep others from falling ... With a woman a secret is either too good to keep, or else it isn't worth keeping ... Some folks are so anxious to mend their neighbor's morals that they overlook their own.

Plumber—And none of your lip about me forgetting things. I've got my mate and my tools, and ... Maid—Then take 'em to the right house.

The World is Full of Misfits, Who Blame it all on the World. There May be Something in Their View of the Case. Possibly it Ought to Have Been Made to Fit Them in Advance. But That Looks Like it was Asking a Good Deal.

First Student—Professor Bug says there are ten million germs on a dollar bill. That sound imaginative, eh?

Second Ditto—It does. Where did the professor get a dollar bill?

"Thirty is a nice age for a woman," says one theorist. Yes indeed—especially if she is 40 or 45.

Clerk—Are you looking for something in men's clothing, sir?

Man—Yes, my wife.

Jack—What do you think my girl would like for her birthday?

Carl—Not to be reminded of it.

Clerk—May I have a day off to get married, sir?

Boss—And what fool's going to marry a clerk who's getting only \$12 a week?

Clerk—Your daughter, Edith, sir.

The United States government cannot be sued in any court except by its own consent.

Ten years ago it required 6,666,666,667 German marks to purchase only one United States dollar.

The colonel "New England Primer" was in use for more than a century as a text-book.

The University of Pennsylvania was founded by Benjamin Franklin.

One-fourth of the earth's population is in countries of the British Empire.

The Ob river in Siberia is the third longest in the world.

Fez is the largest city in Morocco.

Greenland, New Guinea, and Borneo are the three largest islands in the world; Australia is considered a continent.

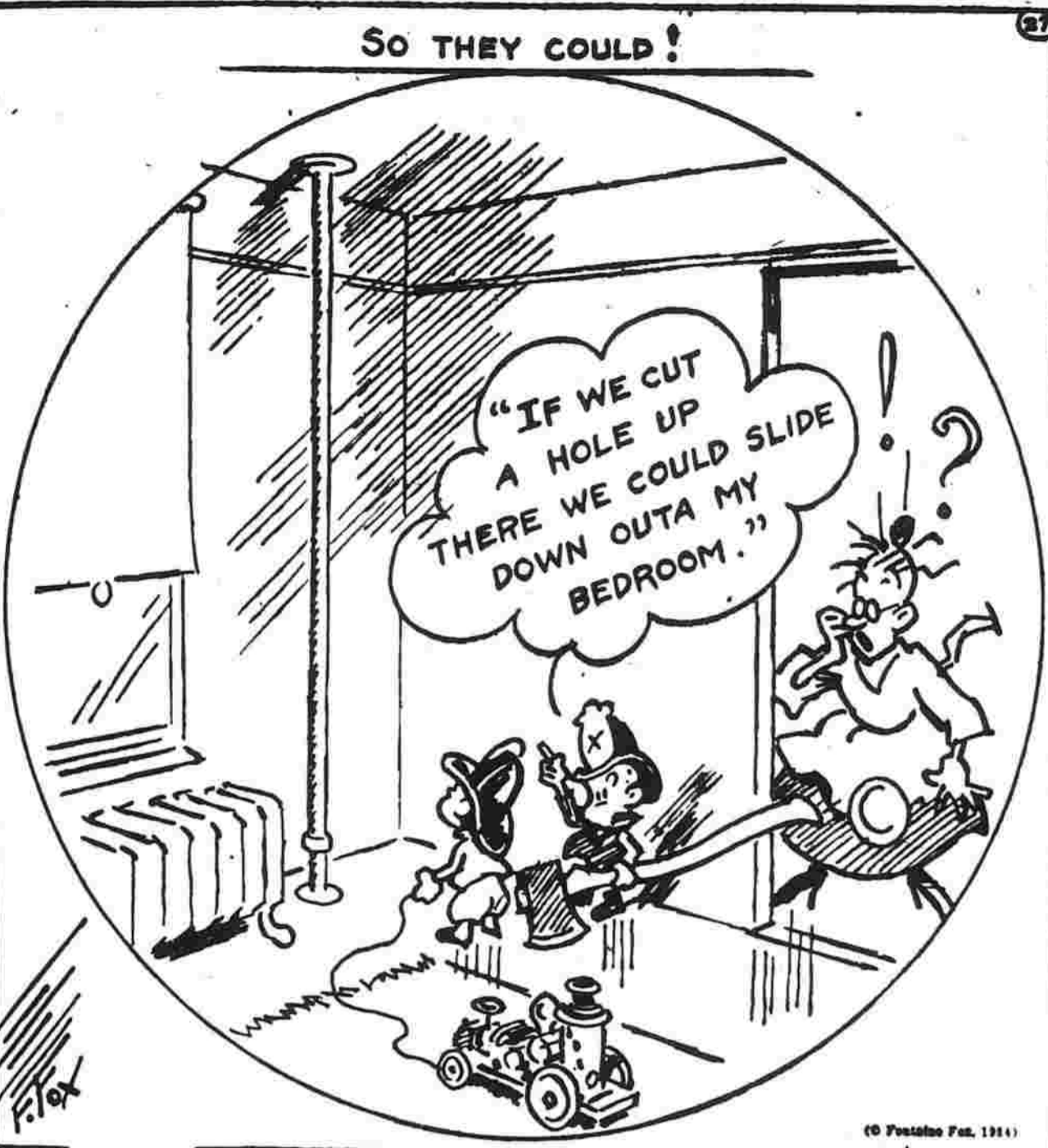
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Girls who try to crash the Blue Book may wind up in the Red.

## Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



## SCORCHY SMITH



## WASHINGTON TUBBS



## SALESMAN SAM



## GAS BUGGIES



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



## THE INJURED PILOT'S STORY



## OUT OUR WAY



## AN EASY MISTAKE.

## TAKING NO CHANCES!

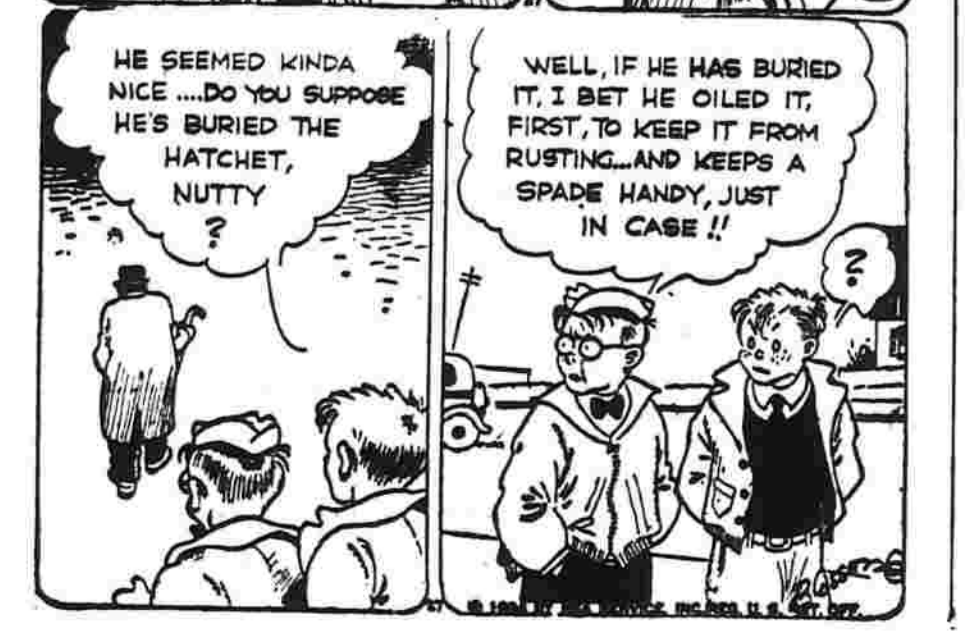


## HEM BIASED?

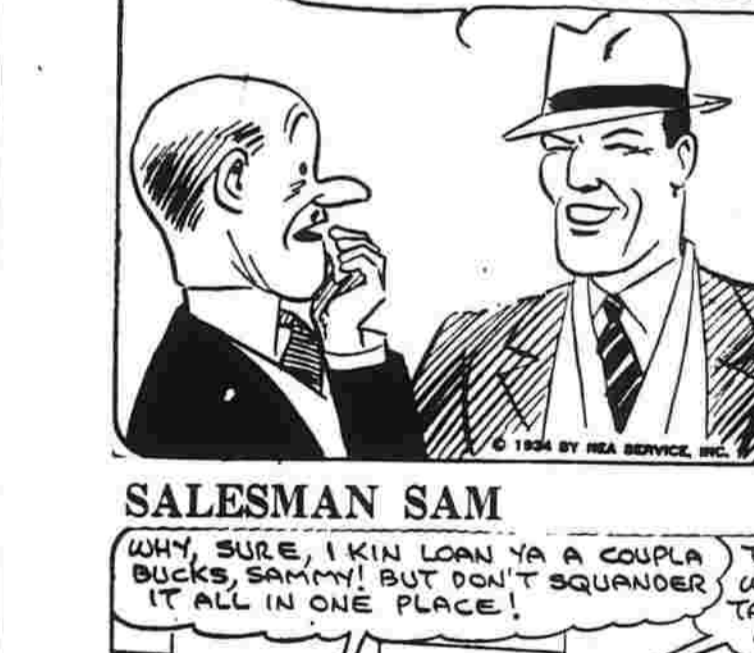


## SEE NICE DOLL UNCE JACKSON GAVE ME

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## SALESMAN SAM



## HEM BIASED?





**ABOUT TOWN**

Leonard Eccellente, violinist, of Spruce street, who has been on tour and on the program of WGY for the past few weeks, expects to return to his home here by Easter.

The regular meeting of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, scheduled for last night but postponed due to the storm, will be held at the council rooms next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Rev. Peter Latac, pastor of the Polish National church in Manchester, is in Bridgeport today attending a conference of the clergy of the Eastern diocese of the Polish National Catholic church at the Hotel Stratfield.

Linns Lodge No. 72, will observe its 27th anniversary tomorrow night at Orange hall, when a supper will be served to members at 8:30 o'clock. A short business meeting will follow after which a card party will be held. All members are urged to be present.

**VAL JEAN And His Arcadians**

Dancing With Entertainment 8:30-12:30 Thursday, March 1 SCHOOL STREET REC Admission 25c.

Robert S. Cooper, of 284 South Main street, is named co-defendant in a suit for \$20,000 damages filed in Fairfield County Superior Court yesterday by John G. Leary, of Bridgeport. Mrs. Antoinette G. Gabb, wife of George H. Gabb, Hartford city treasurer, also is named in the action as co-defendant. Leary, suing through his father, Walter Leary, alleges that he was struck by an automobile owned by Mrs. Gabb and driven by Cooper for the benefit of Mrs. Gabb's son, William Gabb, in Bloomfield last October 21. Eight of Leary's ribs were broken. Leary was a student at St. Thomas's Seminary in Bloomfield at the time of the accident.

The regular mid-week "Quiet Hour" Lenten service will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow evening from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Despite inclement weather, these services have been well attended. As the Hartford District's annual meeting has been postponed until next month, Rev. K. E. Erickson will be in charge of the service.

Members of Linns Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will bowl as usual at Murphy's alleys at 8 o'clock tonight.

Tomorrow evening will be "Boosters' Night" at Manchester Grange. The regular meeting will take place at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall, and applications for membership should be brought in at this meeting. Past Master John McLoughlin will be in charge of the program. It will be an open meeting.

The Sewing Circle of Mons-Ypres Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Samuel Haugh of Proctor Road.

The regular meeting of the 4-H Fairy Needle club scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until further notice.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday evening in the Masonic Temple. A poverty relief fund will be collected and all members are requested to come dressed in old clothes. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman who presents the most poverty-stricken appearance. The program is in charge of Mrs. Fredericka Spies and Mrs. Laura Loomis will see to the refreshments.

**WANTED TO BUY ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY AND RABBITS A. Gremmo & Son PHONE 3441**

**PINEHURST DIAL 4151**

You will enjoy the new Helaz Fresh

Cucumber Pickles, 29c quart jar

Plump, Good-Sized, Milk-Fed Fricassee

**FOWL, each \$1.09**

Lamb Kidneys, 4 for 10c. Beef Liver, 2 lbs. 25c. Roasting Chickens. Meaty Soup Bones. Tender, Juicy Pot Roasts.

We are careful here at Pinehurst to give you only the freshest, juicy meat in our Pinehurst

**GROUND BEEF 19c pound 25c**

Stewing Oysters. Chowder Clams in the shell or opened.

Filet of Mackerel, lb. 25c. Filet of Sole, lb. 39c. Fancy Scallops, pint 45c.

These crisp, fresh Beans are worth 6c more.

**GREEN BEANS Special, 2 quarts 29c**

Carrots or Beets, 7c. Cauliflower — Peas. Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c. GOOD COOKING, NATIVE POTATOES. SWEET POTATOES.

**ORANGES 2 dozen 45c**

Grapefruit, 5 for 25c. Apples, 5 lbs. 25c.

29c 2-Lb. Glass Jars Mince Meat. 25c

2-Lb. Jars Peach or Pine-apple Jam, 35c.

Bovril, 49c. 45c C. & B. Chow Chow, Special 37c.

**PINEHURST**

Deputy Coroner Harris D. Scofield of Hartford, who made the investigation into the accident in South Windsor January 24 when a Connecticut company bus driven by James Duffy of Manchester went off the road and killed John Gibbons, 60, of South Windsor, who was a passenger on the bus, has exonerated Mr. Duffy of all blame. In his findings the deputy coroner finds that Mr. Duffy pulled sharply off the road to prevent hitting a pedestrian and in doing so crashed into a tree. The pedestrian, the report states, was in the center of the road and because of the poor light could not be seen in time to prevent the accident.

The Highland Park Community club will hold the usual setback tonight at the clubhouse. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The hostesses will be Miss Harriet Simmonson and Mrs. Arline Egleson.

The monthly chest clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

**Dorothy H. Keeney TEACHER OF PIANO Graduate of the Hartford School of Music Phone 7689**

William Pitkin, foreman of the town road department, was amazed to see a meadow lark in a snow covered field while engaged in the task of supervising snow removal on one of the outlying streets here yesterday.

The card party which Sunset Council, Degree of Pocomontas, was to have held tonight at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 35 Cottage street, has been again postponed to Thursday evening of this week, when better traveling conditions are hoped for.

**NOTICE! The Center Shoe Repairing Shop Is Now Located In The Odd Fellows Bldg. On Main Street Peter Peperitis, Prop.**

**THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY**

**IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF**

**The J. W. Hale Company**

**Where Manchester's Housewives Do Their Food Buying!**

White Loaf Flour **\$1.09** (24 1/2-lb. bag) Milled by Gold Medal millers.

Hale's Famous Coffee **17c** (pound) "Red Bag" coffee. Fresh ground or in bean.

Large **Rinso 17c** (package) We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Better-Than-Chicken TUNA **2 cans 35c** Fancy white meat tuna!

Purple Top TURNIPS **1/2 peck 13c** Solid centers. Medium size.

Fresh Green Cabbage, 2c a Pound With Armour's Melrose Smoked SHOULDERS **10c lb.**

Small! Lean! Shankless! Have an Armour shoulder on hand these days because one never knows when another blizzard will keep one snow-bound again!

Peanut Butter, 27c jar Beardsley's. In 2-pound glass pail.

Walnut Meats, 35c 1/2 lb. Perfect Bordeaux halves.

Canned Mackerel, 29c 3 cans Full tins.

Florida ORANGES doz. 5c Good juicy oranges. Just 100 dozen to sell!

**HALES HEALTH MARKET**

**Wednesday! By Popular Request, We Repeat . . .**

**Shoulder Steak**

and again!

lb. **11c**



Out from heavy quality prime beef. This special was so popular two weeks ago, we offer it again at the same low price for WEDNESDAY only.

**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**

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

**Get Out Your Pencil And Check These Marvelous Values! "Wednesday" Specials**



**Brand New Spring Home Frocks**

Specially Purchased and Priced for WEDNESDAY!

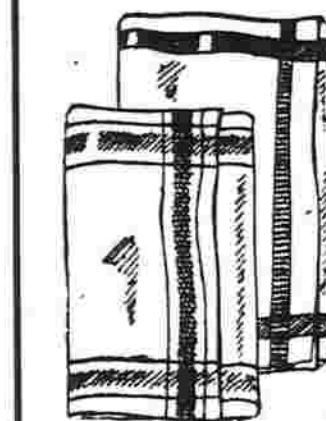
**79c**

Sizes 16 to 44

These are the frocks that will keep kitchens bright and make work seem lighter. And what a low price we're asking for these crisp cotton prints in attractive, neat styles.

At HALE'S Cotton Frocks—Main Floor, center.

**Greedy Absorbent! Extra Heavy! Linen Dish Towels**



**19c** each

- Today's regular 29c grades.. save 10c on each towel tomorrow.
- Color-fast borders in blue, gold, red and green.
- Hemmed ready to use. Size 16x34 inches.

Towels—Main Floor, left.

**High Grade Tapestry Squares**

**59c** each

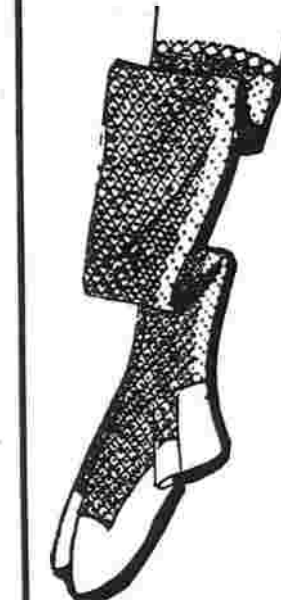
Here's a value in high grade tapestry squares. Remnants of patterns selling as high as \$5. and \$6. a yard. Average piece, 27 inches. (Main Floor, left).

**50c Black Sateen Aprons 29c** each

Well made black sateen coverall aprons suitable for factory and shop workers. 50c grades, tomorrow only 29c each. (Main Floor, rear).

**One Lot Baby Apparel 1-2 Price**

Mothers! Real values here. Many one-of-a-kind items in socks, sweaters, beret sets, leggings, other needs. Odd sizes. (Main Floor, rear).



Gordon's \$2. and \$2.50

**Pure Silk Mesh Hose 59c** pair

Good-looking (medium) mesh hose at 59c! Our first order placed on sale a few weeks ago sold out the first day. \$2. and \$2.50 grades from stock. Not all sizes in each shade.

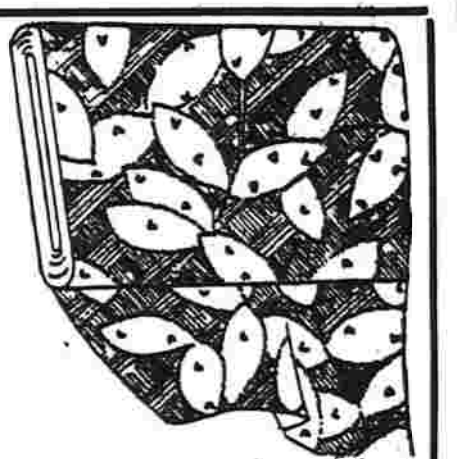
Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

**Closing Out Patterns! Regular 25c Grades! Percale Prints**

6 yards **\$1.00**

- Truly the best value in 80-square percale prints in town tomorrow!
- Discontinued patterns in high grade, color-fast percale prints.
- Neat prints for home frocks, tops, dresses, aprons and smocks. 36 inches wide.

At HALE'S Fabrics—Main Floor, left.



**\$5.98 Corduroy Ski Jackets \$2.98** Close-out group. Not all sizes. (Main Floor, center).

**39c to 50c Platters 25c** each

Large meat platters and vegetable dishes to close-out! (Basement).

**8-Cup China Tea Pots 50c** each

Imported china tea pots. 8-cup size. Decorated. (Basement).

**69c and 89c Japanese Trays 39c** each

Colorful wooden trays in neat Japanese designs and colorings. 69c and 89c grades. (Basement).

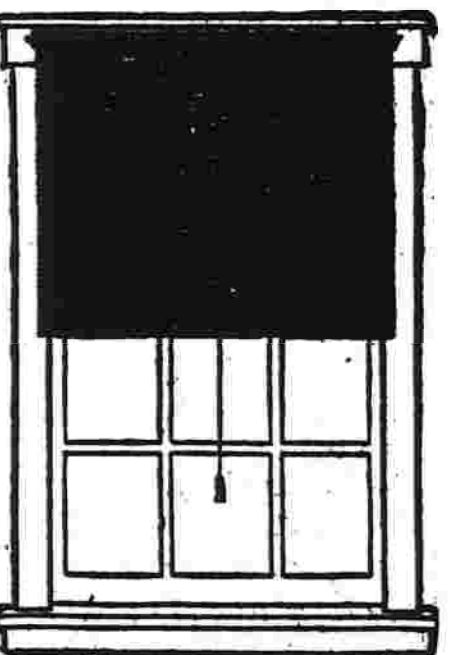
**Lin-x Clear-Gloss 59c** pint **98c** quart

Water and alcohol proof. Lin-x clear gloss requires no rubbing, scrubbing. Great for linoleum floors. List prices, 75c and \$1.25. (Basement).

**Repeated Again By Popular Request! Window Shades**

**39c** each

Regulation Size Due to the severe snow storm last week many of our customers couldn't shop for these window shades. We offer them again WEDNESDAY at this price. Heavy cloth shades with roller and attachments. Light tan, dark tan and green. Shades—Basement.



**Guaranteed! 2-Quart Size! Hot Water Bottles**

Special Wednesday!

**39c** each



Fully guaranteed, 2-quart hot water bottles. Shop for this bargain Wednesday.

- 35c Bayer Aspirins. . . . . 21c
- 25c White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup. . . . . 18c
- Pond's Creams, jars (Cold, cleansing and vanishing creams). . . . . 24c
- 35c Gem Razor Blades. . . . . 24c

Drugs—Main Floor, right.

Doctors' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

**Brown Thomson, Inc. Hartford's Shopping Center**

**Brown Thomson continue their 68th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

All Advertised Merchandise for Cash Only No Charges. No Mail. Phone or C. O. D. Orders. All Sales Final.

**Corticelli Hosiery 68c** pair

Corticelli full fashioned chiffon silk hosiery, silk to the top, with cradle foot, picot tops, first quality in all colors. Regular \$1.00 pair.

B. T. Inc. . . . street floor.

**Sport Frocks \$2.68**

Of acetate crepe, smart styles for misses, 14 to 20, and one style for women 38 to 44. Bright new Spring colors.

B. T. Inc. . . . second floor.

**Twin Sweater Sets \$3.68**

Regularly to \$4.95, dark and pastel colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

B. T. Inc. . . . second floor.

**blue coal BURNS LONG BURNS STEADILY BURNS COMPLETELY**

For Fast, Clean Deliveries Telephone . . .



Phone 4149

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Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies, Paint 336 No. Main Street Manchester

**Due To Traffic Conditions Where Carrying Fuel Is Necessary A Charge Of 50¢ Per Ton Will Be Made**

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