

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of February, 1934 5,402

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven

VOL. LIII, NO. 131. (Classified Advertising on Page 16.) MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

FUNERAL RITES FOR MISS MARY CHENEY HELD

Simple Service Conducted at Home With Rev. Watson Woodruff Officiating; Burial in Family Plot.

Simple and private funeral services for Miss Mary Cheney, who died early Saturday morning in New York, were held from the late home, 48 Hartford road, this afternoon at 2:30.

ICE IN THE SOUND BLOCKING TRAFFIC

Buoys and Lightship Swept from Moorings; All Schedules Are Disrupted.

New London, March 5.—(AP)—The Coast Guard, lightship service and shipping concerns reported ice conditions in Long Island Sound still bad today and vessels were forced to proceed with utmost caution because of heavy ice floes which were working to the eastward in the sound.

Fog and ice combined to disrupt shipping schedules in the western end. The steamer New Hampshire arrived here yesterday after having been stuck in the ice and came into port, through heavy fog. The vessel left New York Saturday.

NOTORIOUS KILLER STILL AT LIBERTY

John Dillinger at Large While Police of Half Dozen States Search for Him.

Chicago, March 5.—(AP)—"Kill-Crazy" John Dillinger remained free today, hunted in half a dozen states while three vigorous investigations got under way to fix responsibility for his brazen break last Saturday from Crown Point, Indiana's "escape proof" jail.

MORGAN GOT RID OF AIR SHARES BEFORE CRISIS

Sold 4,500 Block Within Two Weeks of Mail Contract Cancellation, So Whitney List Shows.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Evidence that J. P. Morgan, head of the big banking house bearing his name, sold a block of 4,500 shares of United Aircraft stock within two weeks before government cancellation of the airmail contract, was presented today to the Senate banking committee.

STATES GIVEN RIGHTS TO FIX MILK PRICES

U. S. Supreme Court Rules That New York Has Power—Same Situation Exists in Connecticut.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—In a decision having an important bearing on the validity of recovery legislation, the Supreme Court today upheld the right of a state to fix a minimum price for milk.

CONNECTICUT RIVER IS RISING TODAY

But Ice Too Thick to Break; Auto Traffic in Hartford Is Back to Normal.

Hartford, March 5.—(AP)—The Connecticut river was steadily today, winter was declared by the weather bureau to be virtually at an end, and automobile traffic in the city returned to normal proportions this morning after four days of melting had rid the roads of most of the ice and slush.

WAR DEPT. PURCHASES OF AIRPLANES PROBED

Chief of Air Corps Denies Statement Made by Woodring; Declares Woodring Made Changes.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Disensions within the War Department over purchases of supplies, including airplanes, was revealed today by the House appropriations committee.

WATER SUPPLY OUT IN CITY OF 25,000

Schools Closed in Melrose, Mass.; All Householders Warned of Explosions.

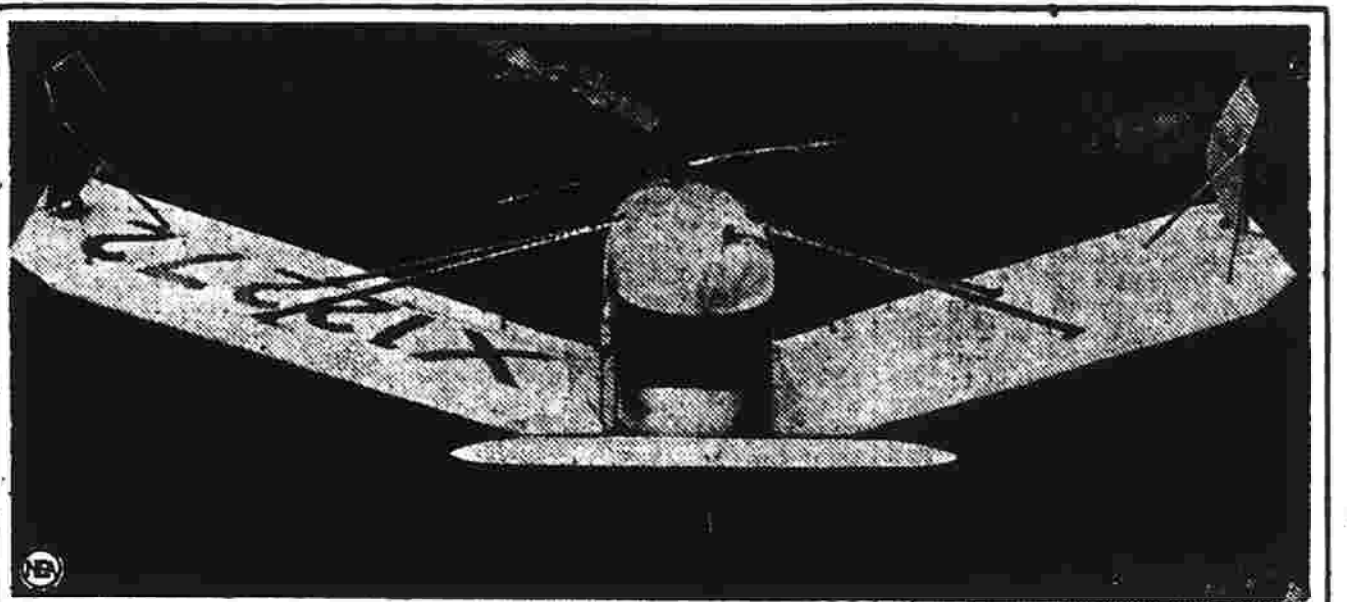
Melrose, Mass., March 5.—(AP)—All available police officers and firemen were summoned to duty today, schools were closed and city authorities advised home owners to draw their fire for fear of explosions as the water supply of the city of Melrose became blocked in some undetermined manner.

TEXAS CITY CELEBRATING ITS MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY

Amarrillo, Tex., March 5.—(AP)—Fried children "have suffered for 2,500 years."

Amarrillo, Tex., March 5.—(AP)—Fried children "have suffered for 2,500 years." That is too long to abuse anyone, or any group," said Gene Howe, Amarrillo publisher who started the movement.

Whatsit? Yes, That's What This Is—A Whatsit



It's a "Whatsit" if you're curious about this queer, tailless plane, shown at the Glendale, Calif., air terminal before its first public air test.

SKAWINSKI DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Colchester Youth Pays Penalty for Murder; Companion Is Also Executed.

Bellefonte, Pa., March 5.—(AP)—Wallace Skawinski, of Colchester, Conn., and James Riggs, of Scranton, were executed today at Rockview State Prison for the slaying of Lewis Roberts, Scranton lieutenant of detectives, in a holdup.

HUNDREDS OF MEN SAVED FROM DEATH

545 Fishermen and 330 Horses Marooned on Ice Floes Which Float to Sea.

Astrakhan, U. S. S. R., March 5.—(AP)—Airplanes and ice-breakers have rescued all but 84 of 545 fishermen carried out into the Caspian Sea on breaking ice floes, rescue workers announced today.

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LESS HOURS, MORE PAY, IS PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

Here Is Complete Text Of President's Address

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TO FIX TAX RATE HERE TONIGHT

Adjourned Annual and Special Town Meetings in High School Hall.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE IN WAPPING THURSDAY

Federated Workers in Charge of Social-Free Transportation from Manchester to Be Provided.

The Federated Workers of Wapping will be in charge of a public card party and dance Thursday evening of this week at the Wapping Community Church house.

John A. Collins, who conveys South Windsor children to and from Manchester High school by bus, has agreed to run his bus down to Manchester on that evening, furnishing free transportation to all who wish to attend.

A pleasant evening for a nominal fee is assured by the committee, the personnel of which is Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Albert Stiles, Mrs. Harold Collins, Mrs. Ansel Christensen and Mrs. Frank House.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Alex Balchunas of 899 Parker street was discharged Saturday. Mrs. Lizette Frink of Andover was admitted and Peter Deputa of 4 North School street, William Zorkis of 169 Hilliard street, Miss Hannah Humphries of 10 Lilley street, and Mrs. James Healy and infant daughter of 120 Buckland street were discharged Sunday.

Personal Notices

Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church, paid a tribute to the memory of Miss Mary Cheney, whose funeral took place this afternoon, at the service at the church yesterday.

WARD STORE WINS INCREASE AWARD

Honored at Boston Furniture Exhibit for Large Business Advance.

Advertisement for Rubilox's suits of novelty tweeds, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'The RUSH IS ON!'.

ABOUT TOWN

The young men's bible class of the Salvation Army held its second social at the home of William Leggett of Spruce street, Saturday evening.

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its annual meeting Friday evening at Center church parish hall.

The Brownie Leaders association will hold its meeting Wednesday at 2 o'clock instead of Thursday, at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

The Emblem club will give an installation bridge tomorrow evening at the Elks Home in Rockville.

The Mizpah group of the Wesleyan Circle will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. T. B. Kehler of 67 Cambridge street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Beneficio Gall of 132 Bissell street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nellie F. Gall, to Anthony Golas, son of Stanley Golas of 487 North Main street.

Mystic Revue, Woman's Benefit association, at its meeting tomorrow evening will be host to reviews from Torrington, Bristol, Plainville, New Britain, Hartford, East Hartford, Rockville and Willimantic.

Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church, paid a tribute to the memory of Miss Mary Cheney, whose funeral took place this afternoon, at the service at the church yesterday.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon will hold a public bridge party in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, March 8. Play will begin at 8 o'clock.

Spring is here. The calendar does not say so but the appearance on Bissell street shortly after 1 o'clock of a scissor sharpener, carrying his small rack with the emery wheel attached to be operated by foot power, and allowing his small hand bell to tinkle as he walked along, indicated that spring is on the way.

A meeting of John Mather Chapter De Molay will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

The prize for the oldest costume was awarded to Miss Gladys Cross who was attired in a gown of the vintage of 1779, a white silk wedding dress handed down in the Stanley family.

Hot frankfurter sandwiches, coffee and ice cream were served.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MISS MARY CHENEY HELD

(Continued from Page One)

The final rehearsal for the play, entitled "The Taming of Horro", will take place this evening at 7 o'clock, promptly, in the Salvation Army hall.

Work on all local CWA projects was continued today with the reduced crew authorized by the state office.

Miss Marjorie Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wyman Kelsey, of South Main street, will take part in the cantata, "The Spider and the Fly", to be given by the Glee club of the Goodard School for Girls, Barre, Vermont.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

John Bohn, who has been employed in the silk printing department at Cheney Brothers, is now employed in a cotton and rayon factory in Ware, Mass., having secured work in that place a week ago today.

The license of Carl Watson, driver of the taxi that collided with the rear of a truck owned by William L. Fitzgerald in Bolton resulting in the death of a young woman as she was being taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital, and injuries to himself and two other occupants, has been restored, according to information received from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

The Dorcas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Anna and Miss Clara Lindberg of Linden street, who will be assisted by Miss Hattie Peterson, a number of other members plan to attend the fourth of the Lenten "quiet hours" at 7:15 and go from there to the Dorcas meeting.

The department assistant chief of staff of the V. F. W., Mrs. Alice Wetherell, will make her official visit to the Thompsonville auxiliary tomorrow evening. She will be accompanied by a number of the members of the local auxiliary.

The Highland Park Community club will give a setback party at the club house tomorrow evening with the usual prizes and refreshments. The hostesses will be Miss Gladys Cross and Miss Sally Cross.

Miss Edith Mason who broadcasts from Station WCAE at 7:30 every Monday, on Connecticut Industries, read a paper this noon at 12:30 in the Pitkin Glass Works, which was prepared by Mrs. J. M. Williams, a member of Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., and published in the official organ of that society about three years ago.

A meeting of John Mather Chapter De Molay will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.

More than one hundred attended the attic party at the Highland Park Community club Saturday evening and thoroughly enjoyed the fun.

TRIBUTES

AARON COOK The death of Miss Mary Cheney has removed a beloved friend of Manchester whose inestimable goodness will be realized more and more in the years to come.

I believe that no greater tribute to Miss Cheney could be made than to say that she was a true friend of the people of Manchester and that her mission was to quietly and unselfishly provide happiness for others.

FROM M. M. C. "Miss Mary Cheney Passes On". To me, little more than a newcomer in Manchester, the name is enjoyed the most; a boy or girl who is shining figure in cloth of gold—but a little woman with grave blue eyes, dressed often in black, who appeared so quietly to perform her magic, that only a few knew she was there.

What she did for Manchester's hospital and library, parks and playgrounds and schools, most of us know. But there are witnesses everywhere of other sorts of magic—the kind that perhaps Miss Mary enjoyed the most; a boy or girl who might have been sick or crippled but who is well and strong; a young man who has been made good at college because there, somehow, appeared a fund to send him there; a round-faced kid, hugging a toy from the kindergarten Christmas tree; a pair of lovers walking in Miss Mary's garden.

In that same garden, on the south side of the street, she was seen in blossom almost any day now. The little woman with the grave blue eyes, who used to walk there, will not come this spring. But perhaps she is now a flower, hugging a stem, sometimes, watching the return of her flowers.

SALVATION ARMY The Salvation Army joins with every citizen of this town in the feeling of great loss in the passing of Miss Mary from our midst, and joins with them in grateful remembrance of her blessed life.

REV. WATSON WOODRUFF She was one of those rare people who knew and understood people of all walks and classes of life. She was a humble follower of the Christ who never allowed a separation from those for whom He lived and died.

REV. JOHN KENNEY, acting pastor of St. Bridget's church, celebrated the mass of requiem in St. Bridget's church this morning over the body of John J. Dwyer.

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DEATHS

Andrew Jespersen Andrew Jespersen of 48 North School street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital at 1:08 today from a complication of troubles.

John Johnson The home of John Johnson of Walnut street, who died suddenly Friday morning, was the gathering place of many relatives and friends who came Sunday afternoon to pay their last respects and to attend the services conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. John J. Dwyer, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church.

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Local Stocks

Table of local stocks including Cap Nat Bank & Trust, Conn. River, Hartford National, etc.

Table of local stocks including Astna Casualty, Astna Life, Astna Fire, etc.

Table of local stocks including Am Hardware, Am Hosiery, Arrow H and H, etc.

Table of local stocks including John Johnson, Landers, Frary & Clik, etc.

Table of local stocks including Needlwork Guild, Goods Will Be Distributed to Needy Families of Town, etc.

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WARD STORE WINS INCREASE AWARD

Honored at Boston Furniture Exhibit for Large Business Advance.

Wm. F. Lyons, local manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. and H. Le Tournau, department head of Furniture and Rugs, have returned from Boston where they attended the annual spring showing of furniture and rugs at the Boston Furniture Show.

The policy of Montgomery Ward & Co. is to purchase all the finest sample suites shown at the furniture show for their store. The store making the greatest increase in sales during the month of February is honored by taking their choice of these manufacturers' sample show suites for their store.

Local people will greatly benefit through this award as all these suites will arrive during this week and will be offered at amazingly low prices in the very near future.

Ward's local store had the distinction of winning the award as their February furniture business had a 50 per cent increase over any previous year in competition with all other New England Ward stores.

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Advertisement for Garbo Queen Christina, featuring a portrait of Greta Garbo and the text 'The GREAT SWEDISH STAR'.

George J. Smith Private Instruction Tenor Banjo Hawaiian Guitar

TO PAY \$120,000 TO HOG GROWERS

Program, However, Calls for 25 Per Cent Reduction in Litters Farrowed.

Storrs, March 5.—More than \$120,000 may be distributed to Connecticut hog growers if there is nearly a complete state sign-up under the terms of the Corn-Hog Adjustment Program of the A. A. A. It was estimated here today by W. B. Young, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Connecticut State College. The program requires a reduction in 1934 of 25 per cent in the average number of litters farrowed on the farm in 1932 and 1933, and a reduction of 25 per cent to the number of pigs and hogs produced for market below the average number sold from the 1932 and 1933 litters. The payment will be five dollars on each head in the 75 per cent reduction, which will amount to a payment of \$15 on each head in the 25 per cent reduction, Mr. Young explained. Another requirement is that the hog grower if qualified must participate in the corn reduction program.

A base of ten or more acres of field corn in addition to that used for silage or green feed is necessary for participation in the corn program. While it is estimated that approximately 500 Connecticut farmers could so qualify, few of them are hog growers and are not likely to enter into reduction contracts. Five thousand dollars is probably the top figure to be distributed to corn growers in the state, Mr. Young estimated. The corn producer who signs the contract agrees to reduce at least 20 per cent below the average production of 1932 and 1933, not to increase planting for sale any crop designated in A. A. A. as a basic commodity, or any livestock kept for sale or live stock products not designated.

In determining the \$120,000 that might be distributed to Connecticut hog growers under the terms of the hog reduction program, Mr. Young estimated that there were more than 30,000 pigs and hogs sold or consumed on the farm in 1933. On this basis if all growers signed, the reduction would be one-fourth or approximately 8,000 head. This would leave the 1934 production 22,000 pigs and hogs. The contract reads that five dollars, less certain administrative expenses, would be paid for each head of the 75 per cent reduction, or well over \$100,000. Considering it another way, the government is willing to pay \$15 per head for each head reduced up to 25 per cent of the average 1932-1933 production.

Mr. Young gave the following example of hog reduction and payment: Suppose a farmer produced 100 hogs for market during 1932-1933 from an average of 16 litters. He agrees not to sell in 1934 more than 75 pigs and hogs from 12 litters. Therefore, he is paid five dollars per head on the 75 pigs amounting to \$375, less administrative expense. He is paid this amount for controlling production to the extent of one-quarter or 25 per cent, which means that he receives \$15 for every pig not put on the market in 1934 up to one-fourth of his average number of head sold in 1932 and 1933.

ARMY BAND PLAYS AT STATE PRISON

Dressed in White Shirts and Black Ties, Bandsmen Entertain Convicts.

A concert and religious program were conducted by the band and members of the Salvation Army Corps in the State prison, Wethersfield, yesterday. The bandsmen were dressed in white shirts and black bow ties and played an overture which was all received by the 400 prisoners in attendance.

Rev. George Brooks of Rockville, accompanied by the quartet of the African Baptist church, Rockville, composed of the four children of Rev. Walker of that city, presented the program of the afternoon. The youngsters displayed remarkable talent in their interpretation of the Negro spirituals, several of which they sang. The offerings of the quartet were: "How Do You Do?" "One Day I Was Walking a Lonesome Road," "They Kicked Him (Satan) Out of Heaven" and "We've Got Heaven in View." A tenor solo was sung by Andrew Walker, eldest of the quartet. The children were accompanied by their mother, who is also their instructor.

SEN. WALCOTT PRESENTS EIGHT STATE PETITIONS

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—Senator Walcott introduced eight petitions from Connecticut groups in one day last week.

Three were from the Bridgeport section of the Council of Jewish Women, asking prompt ratification of the World Court protocols favoring the passage of a Senate resolution opposing alleged discrimination against Jews in Germany, and favoring "full and free discussion" of the Naval construction bill, together with an inquiry into profits made by shipbuilders and other manufacturers of war supplies.

The New London Zionist district likewise had a resolution in the group favoring ratification of the Senate resolution opposing alleged discrimination against Jews in Germany. Other petitions were: A group of citizens in Norwich protesting the Copeland bill amending the pure food and drug act. Hartford Typographical Union No. 127, favoring legislation for a 30-hour week. A group of Hartford citizens favoring ratification of the World Court protocol. Civic group of Hartford, protesting against the lowering of present requirements for American citizenship and against passage of the Dickstein bill.

Manchester Date Book

Tonight
March 5—Annual and special town meeting at high school auditorium.
Tomorrow
March 6—Mothers and Son banquet at DeMolay at Masonic Temple.
This Week
March 7—Annual banquet of American Legion at Orange hall.
March 8—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 17—Musical revue, "Radio Revels of 1934," presented by the choir of St. James's church.
March 20—Annual concert of G. C. club at Emmanuel Lutheran church.
April 2—Masonic Ball, State Armory.
March 6—Play, "I'll Leave It to You" by Sock and Buskin club at High school.
Also concert, Orange hall, auspices St. Mary's Bible class, Edward MacHugh, soloist.
April 23—Ninth annual concert of Beethoven Glee club at High school auditorium.
May 12—Opening of Memorial Hospital drive for \$15,000.

TRACES HISTORY OF CATHOLICISM

Dr. Edward G. Dolan Gives Inspiring Address Before St. James's Men's Club.

Approximately 200 members of St. James's Men's club were present at Tinker Hall yesterday afternoon to hear Dr. Edward G. Dolan give an address on the history of Catholic activity in America.

Beginning with Christopher Columbus who with his "Santa Maria" leading the way with the "Nina" and "Pinta," following Catholics have written their names indelibly in the history of this continent, and in the history of the United States. Tracing the names of prominent Catholic men and women through the Revolution, Civil, Spanish and World Wars, Dr. Dolan said: "Catholic men and women have always stood ready to honor and to defend America in time of stress, as well as in time of peace. In this present emergency, which is as great as any war, Catholics must and do support the program of that God sent man, President Franklin D. Roosevelt."

LOCAL LEGION RIFLE TEAM SCORES HONORS

Milligan Wins First Place in Individual Shooting With Tally of 133 Bullseyes.

The Manchester American Legion team composed of Donze, Kennedy, Milligan, Chapin and Murtin, carried off the major honors at the first indoor shoot of the Hartford County American Legion rifle teams at the state armory in Hartford yesterday. They shot over a 500 foot rifle range.

In the team shoot the Wethersfield team, won first place with a score of 785 to the local team's 749, giving the Manchester five second place. Other teams that took part in the contest represented Hartford and Windsor.

The shooting in the team match was done with iron sights. In the individual shooting, with no sight being used, Milligan shot 133 to win first place and Donze ran up 117 to win second place, giving the Manchester team the honors in this event. In the individual shooting, iron sights being used and the range 50 feet, Chapin of Manchester scored 84 of a possible 100 and Donze 78 of a possible 100, again giving the two first places to Manchester. In the two man team match, shooting being done kneeling, sitting and standing, again the Manchester team won. Chapin and Donze, the team representing the local Legion, each scored 77 points, giving them first and second place. Arrangements are being made for another shoot later in the week at the local range, the teams and date to be announced.

WEST HARTFORD ARCH MASONS COMING HERE

Will Be Guests of Delta Chapter Wednesday Night and Will Confer Degree.

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. M., will welcome the members and officers of West Hartford Chapter, No. 53, of West Hartford, Wednesday evening, March 7. This is the annual visit of West Hartford Chapter and a large gathering is anticipated. The officers of West Hartford Chapter No. 53 will occupy the chairs for the evening and will confer a Mark Master Mason degree. High Priest Edward P. Case will officiate in the East.

HARTFORD MAN IS CITED FOR COVETED AWARD

James J. O'Connor Mentioned for Distinguished Service Cross for Gallantry in Action.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—The award of the Distinguished Service Cross to James J. O'Connor of 30 Addison street, Hartford, former sergeant in Company K, 102d Infantry, has been asked of the war department by Rep. Koppelman (D., Conn.).

Entries in his war department record say: "In the attack, October 27, 1918, after the liaison officer was killed, Sergeant O'Connor went forward and rescued the flare pistol from the liaison officer and sent up some flares, as our own artillery was failing short. He did this under the most terrific shell fire, always exposing himself to great danger." "On Oct. 29, 1918, when practically all the runners were either killed or wounded, Sergeant O'Connor voluntarily carried messages from the battalion commander to the advancing companies, and at all times accomplished his mission. He did this under heavy shell and machine gun fire, with disregard for his own personal safety."

A California fish culturist, W. H. Shelby, raised a trout which lived to be 19 years old.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

The new tunnel through the Pyrenees Mountains marks the conquest of the last great mountain barrier in western Europe.

Countless home owners—fooled once by very promises for substitute fuels—now know that for clean, healthful, economical heat there is just one fuel—blue coal. Blue coal starts up fast on cold mornings—burns evenly and steadily all day with little attention—and banks perfectly at night. And it's always colored blue for your protection. Order 'blue coal' today. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-To-Buy-It" section of your classified telephone book under the words 'blue coal'.

POLICE COURT

James F. McNamara of Riverside street, Manchester Green, pleaded guilty in town court this morning before Judge Raymond A. Johnson to drunken driving early Sunday morning at Manchester Green and was fined \$100 and costs. Fifty dollars of the fine was remitted by Judge Johnson due to the fact that McNamara supports a large family. Patrolman Joseph Prentice was the investigating officer.

Prosecuting Attorney William J. Shea asked for a continuance until Saturday of the case of Joseph Bluck of 11 Lewis street, charged with drunken driving. Bluck was arrested by Officer Joseph Prentice, patrolling West Middle Turnpike last night. A real estate bail bond of \$200 for his appearance Saturday was furnished by his mother this morning.

The case of Charles E. Paquette, 21, of Willimantic, arrested Saturday afternoon on Center street by

Special For March

ABC Washing Machines

30 DAYS FREE TRIAL OFFER!

Judge For Yourself!—

How Better Can We Demonstrate Our Confidence in the Superiority of A-B-C Machines?

We could easily show you the many splendid features on each of the A-B-C models—we could tell you how easy and safe they are to operate—we could describe their rugged construction, and draw on the records of many years performance to prove they are built to outlast any other machine—we could even compare prices and show that they cost no more to own—

But—we prefer to let YOU prove all this to your own satisfaction—to let you see for yourself what an A-B-C will actually do for YOU, in a

30 Day Test In Your Own Home!

The Special Model 16

A powerful, efficient, full-sized washer, and real A-B-C quality in every respect. Full porcelain enameled tub; 2 1/2" balloon wringer rollers; 3 vane French type agitator. Before you buy any low-priced washer, see this one and compare the value. We challenge its equal in quality at anywhere near the price.

Here Is Our Offer In Detail: Select the A-B-C model you want—we will deliver it, demonstrate it, and let you give it every kind of a test for 30 days. If it does not in every way measure up to your expectations, and satisfy you that it's all a washing machine should be, we will gladly take it back and refund any money you have paid.

This Offer Applies During March Only.

Price At Only \$49.50

Price \$110. (Without Pump \$100.)

Price \$80. (Without Pump \$70.)

Price \$80. (Without Pump \$70.)

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Price \$80. (Without Pump \$70.)

RECREATION CENTER ITEMS OF INTEREST

Today
5 to 6, boys' boxing class; 6 to 7, Baldwin A. C. basketball practice; 7 to 8, men's plunge; 8:30 to 9:15, men's gym class; 7:15 to 8, women's gym class; 8 to 9, women's plunge. The dance this week will be held Friday night with Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra furnishing the music.

MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION TEAM COMPOSED OF DONZE, KENNEDY, MILLIGAN, CHAPIN AND MURTI

The Manchester American Legion team composed of Donze, Kennedy, Milligan, Chapin and Murtin, carried off the major honors at the first indoor shoot of the Hartford County American Legion rifle teams at the state armory in Hartford yesterday. They shot over a 500 foot rifle range.

WETHERSFIELD TEAM WON FIRST PLACE

In the team shoot the Wethersfield team, won first place with a score of 785 to the local team's 749, giving the Manchester five second place. Other teams that took part in the contest represented Hartford and Windsor.

SHOOTING IN TEAM MATCH WAS DONE WITH IRON SIGHTS

In the individual shooting, with no sight being used, Milligan shot 133 to win first place and Donze ran up 117 to win second place, giving the Manchester team the honors in this event.

ARRANGEMENTS ARE BEING MADE FOR ANOTHER SHOOT

Arrangements are being made for another shoot later in the week at the local range, the teams and date to be announced.

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ARE YOU A Phone Booth Artist?

Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out. See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of jangled nerves. So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette. For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

How are YOUR nerves?
TRY THIS TEST

819472	809702
728196	778421
188632	664321
918243	821863
090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

Copyright, 1934, R. T. Barnwell Tobacco Company

Keith's
Opposite High School South Manchester

Phone Orders for Trial Washers Cannot Be Accepted.

Easy Payments On Our Club Plan At Slight Extra Cost.

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MONDAY, MARCH 12.

CURRENCY CONTROL ACT

Because some rather sensational assertions are likely to be made this week at hearings on the Currency Control act drawn by Frank Vanderlip, and because influential members of the Banking and Currency Committee have intimated that a favorable report is likely, that highly important piece of proposed legislation is likely to occupy a conspicuous place in public attention within the next few days.

This is the bill, heretofore merely mentioned now and then, which would in effect take the control of credit and the power to issue money out of the hands of the Federal Reserve System and place it in a Federal Monetary Authority. Aside from a purely temporary continuation of the right of National banks to issue bank notes against deposits of United States bonds with the Treasury, the Federal Monetary Authority would have exclusive power to issue circulating currency and its notes would be full legal tender for all dues, public and private. FMA money would displace all gold, silver and other forms of basic currency and the Authority would be empowered to issue it in any necessary amount, but the bill provides for the purchase of silver for use as subsidiary coin up to a billion dollars. FMA notes could be redeemed in gold at the Treasury but only in the form of bars and only for use in the settlement of foreign debts.

The Authority would have the power to purchase gold bullion, bars and coin anywhere; to rediscuss notes, drafts, bills of exchange of acceptances for any Federal Reserve bank; to buy and sell any interest bearing obligation of the United States maturing within six months; to buy and sell bankers' acceptances and bills of exchange and foreign exchange; to exercise the powers vested in the Treasury by the Federal Reserve act.

The Federal Monetary Authority would not be allowed to receive deposits. It would receive title in behalf of the nation to all gold coin, bars and bullion.

The FMA would consist, according to the bill, of seven directors, to be appointed by the President and approved by the Senate—one a director-at-large and two directors representing each of three groups, industry, agriculture and banking. Directors would be removable by the President by concurrent resolution of Congress.

All profits from the operation of the Federal Monetary Authority would belong to the United States and go into the Treasury.

An exceedingly important feature of the bill is a declaration of policy in which it is provided that one purpose of the FMA shall be to restore the average purchasing power of the dollar to the 1926 level, for the scientific ascertainment of which the act sets up a Price Index Commission in the Department of Labor.

It cannot be said of this bill that it is the production of one who knows nothing except through theory of the money question, for Mr. Vanderlip has been one of the largest and most successful bankers in the country.

SAME OLD CWA

President Roosevelt, realizing that contrary to his bounding expectations of a few months ago neither the Public Works program nor the very moderate increase in industrial employment can possibly take care of the jobless when the CWA expires, is preparing for a new CWA under a different name or names. The President now expects to spend 950 millions on aiding distressed rural families in sustenance farming, the extension of this aid to "stranded" industrial workers where

their industries have been permanently reduced or have folded up altogether, and the employment of city jobless on public works projects that are fostered for the work they provide—which is the CWA over again.

It will strike a good many that this program might just as well have been treated frankly as a continuation and development of the CWA instead of being introduced as a definitely new step. The advantage in such a proceeding would have been to relieve the recovery program, in one instance at least, of this effect of constantly shifting ground which has been so bewildering and which is calculated to create an impression of instability to the whole undertaking.

One of the worst features of the recovery program has been an appearance of uncertainty and indefiniteness created by a never ending stream of amendments and alterations in the plans. People are not to be blamed if, the instant a scheme is announced, they begin to look for its cancellation or its replacement by a brand new scheme actually before the first one gets started.

If we are to keep on with the CWA, what harm in saying so? At least the people are beginning to understand a little about that service. Put it into the hat, shake the hat and pull it out again under a brand new name, and what has been accomplished except to give the people some more initial letters to remember?

PACIFIST EPIGRAM

At an anti-war rally in Center Church House, Hartford, yesterday, Prof. Hornell Norris Hart, one of the speakers, made a phrase which, it is possible, may take its place among the lasting political epigrams. Speaking of the Philippine Islands, he said that the measures taken for their protection, or claimed as necessary for their protection, were in the line of "maintaining a navy to protect a naval base in order to maintain a navy."

It requires but a small fraction of a minute for the laying down of that idea. It would take many long hours of the most skillful kind of special pleading to successfully combat it.

We have never yet progressed so far along the road of pacifism as to get into full agreement with those indignant remonstrants who, because they scent in every war cloud the odor of unscrupulous special interests, would have this nation submit to any aggression rather than go to war; but it is not to be denied that every day the actual causes of most wars are becoming better understood—and as they are better understood they tend to fill the soul of the simple citizen with disgust and loathing.

Where the pacifists' logic breaks down is in their stubborn refusal to differentiate between such wars as that of 1914-18 and such as were forced upon the Incas and the Aztecs by the Spaniards and by the Whites upon the American Indians. They refuse to recognize the fact that a completely unprepared and pacific people must inevitably be destroyed and its lands and wealth taken by gangster peoples. So long as there are races and nations animated by the crude principles of the cave man and the sabre tooth tiger, complete pacifism can be indulged in only at the cost of national and racial existence. Most of us, it is fair to assume, deem the price too high to pay for an otherwise highly desirable state of affairs.

Most people, it is reasonable to assume, will prefer to live in a world frequently stinking of blood and gunpowder but for intervals still somehow supportable, to existing in one where, for example, the ruler of every American state, city and town was a hissing Japanese boy officer instructed to shoot every citizen in his jurisdiction who failed to kowtow and pay imposts to the Mikado.

It is unquestionably true that wars are manufactured in unbelievably cold blooded deliberation for sheer gain. But it is also unquestionably true that this is not the only cause of war. There are enormous cultural and racial impulses at work in the world, and always have been, which constantly tend to imperil the common peace.

We should have a great deal more sympathy with our pacifist friends—more patience—if they would not follow their opposition to wars for gain to such unjustifiable lengths as to forever and forever keep on pretending that there is only one potential cause of war—the desire of industrial international groups for profit.

QUEER STRIKE

That dollar-twenty hourly wage rate set up by the Civil Works Administration as the mandatory compensation for "skilled" workers in

contrast to a fifty cent rate for laborers has always seemed to us to be the most illuminating, if a long way from the most important, example of general dumbheadedness in the carrying out of an admirable idea. We have referred to it a good many times.

Down in Middletown there is an excellent example of the workings of this brilliant inspiration. The average rate for skilled labor in that city, it has been recently learned from extensive research, has been less than 75 cents an hour. When, in the expiring days of the CWA, Administrator Hopkins finally changed his mind about the dollar-twenty rate and ruled that skilled labor under the CWA should receive the prevailing rate of pay in its community, the wages of forty CWA stone masons was reduced to 85 cents an hour—the prevailing wage plus. Whereupon the forty stone masons, who never in their lives had received \$1.20 an hour and who had no jobs and no prospect of jobs outside the CWA, promptly went out on strike.

Though this action shows a singularly muddled state of mind on the part of the strikers and a surprising lack of understanding as to what the CWA relief work is all about, the fault is far less theirs than of those persons who started them off with a completely mistaken idea of their status in the made-work program.

Mr. Hopkins' idea of setting up an aristocracy of "skilled" labor among the beneficiaries of the CWA was so loud and funny that it is not to be wondered at that some of these labor aristocrats try to make it still louder and funnier.



IT'S HARD FOR A JUVENILE TO GROW UP!

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, March 5—Young Douglas Montgomery burst through the door and shook hands. Then he catapulted himself onto a couch and swore fervently. Next he charged into the kitchen for a drink, rubbed back, stung himself full length on the floor and barked a few words into a telephone. Pretty soon he rolled over and lit a cigaret. His voice came through a smoke cloud: "Last fall, after 'Little Women' and 'Eight Girls in a Boat' were finished in Hollywood, I came here to spend the winter on the stage. I read plays until I was black in the face. Most of 'em were terrible; the others didn't offer the kind of part I wanted. I'm sick to death of being a goody-goody juvenile type. I was a juvenile on the Broadway stage from the time I was 17, and later in the movies, and I wanted to live it down.

"So I read more plays, and got plenty tired of loafing, and the months went by, and last night I got a wire from Hollywood telling me to come on out there and get ready for 'Little Man, What Now?' It'll be a grand movie, and I've got a good part. . . . But today I found the play I've been looking for all winter—the he-lead in the Group Theater production of 'Gentlewoman'. And now I've got to go to California, and it's ten to one that I'll loaf around there for weeks while production is postponed, and they'll be paying me for time I could have been using in this Broadway show.

"A Break At Last

"It was the first of the movie people to begin spending winters on the New York stage," continued young Mr. Montgomery, "and stories used to be written about me hating Hollywood. That wasn't true. But I do like myself on the screen. I haven't much of a voice, and Lord knows I have not got the looks. But I do like to act. I'm stage-struck as the devil. I was a kind of wily kid, intense about ideals and all that, mooning around art theaters from the time I was 11. . . . And now I find myself stewing about contracts, and having conferences with lawyers, and being obliged to give speeches and interviews on things I don't give a hoot about."

Young Mr. Montgomery doubtless would have felt a lot better had he known that arrangements were being made to allow him to stay in New York and appear in the play, for a few weeks at least, before going on to Hollywood. But he knows it now, and argues it's a pretty good world after all.

In Again, Out Again

Here's another one of those incredible Hollywood stories (some of them true) which Broadway people keep luging back from the coast:

A movie company is said to have hired, through one of its foreign representatives, a Russian director at \$1500 a week. He rushed to this country, flew to Hollywood, was ushered into a private office with his name on the door, and began asking around to find what he was supposed to do. Several times he tried to see the managing director, but was told the managing director wasn't seeing anybody. The \$1500 checks were coming in regularly, but the Russian wasn't satisfied and went home. In Germany he ran across the man who originally had signed him up. The agent was shocked. "You've got to go right back," he said. "They are depending on you for at least one picture, and besides, think how much they've got invested in you."

So the director went back to Hollywood, and on his desk found

a pile of pay checks that had accumulated during his absence. Grinly he stalked into the managing director's office and waited until the great man came out. "Mr. Glot," he began. "I'm Stravitskoff, the director, and—"

"We're not hiring any directors," barked Glot.

"But I'm already working for you, called the Russian. "I have been for six months."

"Well, you're not working for us any longer," declared the cine-master. "You're fired!"

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 The Evening Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, March 5.—When you're a little timid about experimenting with a major policy, first try it out on the dog.

That's the way the administration is working in its admitted plan toward redistribution of income through discouragement of unfair profits.

The distillers aren't very popular and their business is such as to call for close supervision. The controlling public has been hollering louder at their price list than at any other.

So the distilling industry will be the first to have its private books studied, in an effort to determine its costs and profits.

That's the sort of thing the "young liberals" in the administration have been aiming for. Roosevelt himself has insisted that the return in capital must be smaller, to maintain adequate purchasing power.

Nearly all AAA marketing agreements have carried provisions enabling the government to inspect books of processors, although there's only one approved NRA case of that type so far—the fertilizer code.

But the administration has proceeded cautiously and, except for a few individual milk companies, the distillers will have the distinction of being the first patent to go on this New Deal operating table of that type so far—the fertilizer code.

He'll Still Squawk

Senator Dan Hastings of Delaware was roundly denouncing the \$950,000,000 civil-works relief bill as a "pork barrel" for the states. Well, demanded McKellar of Tennessee—who was in charge of the bill—how was he going to vote for it?

Just One Man in Step

Merced was tonight for the first time beats on Congressman George B. Terrell of Texas. The House voted 382 to 1 for the civil works-relief bill, which also carried \$235,000,000 for farmers, and the gent on the short end turned out to be Mr. Terrell.

The Texan shouted that "the others can go through on these things like dumb driven cattle if they want to, but I don't intend to."

Terrell is a 71-year-old farmer, bald, gray, slightly stooped. This is his first term. He lives on a farm in East Texas and works on it when he's there. He was a legislator and state agriculture commissioner in Texas and beat his Republican opponent for Congressman-at-large in 1932—798,647 votes to 60,905.

He's strong for state rights and deaf against all this "government interference in private business."

Mayor E. E. Palmer of Alto, Tex., wired Roosevelt that Terrell "is not representing his home town in fighting the administration."

But Terrell says he has had about 50 letters and telegrams about it, all patting him on the back. He says he wouldn't care if they all denounced him.

No New Party for F. E.

Roosevelt's friends are letting it be known that he has no thought of a new liberal party which would scrap the Democratic label and present Democratic machinery. He wants to maintain his old party as the liberal party and attract as many independents and progressives into it as he can—both by principles and patronage.

And he expects to lose some of the Democratic conservatives in the process.

But he will work under the Democratic label with the present Democratic political leaders as long as they play ball with the New Deal.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

If you want to derive the maximum benefit from your creams and lotions, use a patten.


At bedtime, smooth a generous amount of cleansing cream on face and neck. Rub it into the pores and remove with cleansing tissues. Then fasten a clean cotton pad on the end of the patten, dip it in skin tonic and, beginning at the base of your throat, pat neck and face firmly but not hard enough to injure the delicate tissues. Use brisk, upward strokes.

Then you are ready for tissue cream and muscle oil. Put a few drops of muscle oil at the corners of the mouth and on any spot where wrinkles are beginning to show. Cover at the face and neck with tissue cream and begin patting again. This time, the patten should be covered with a clean piece of soft cloth which has been moistened with skin tonic. Don't stop until the cream is melted and has almost disappeared, proving that the skin really has absorbed some of it. Wipe off the excess cream and oil before you get into bed.

HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

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



TAKE CARE OF YOUR KIDNEYS

The average human being has only two kidneys; the other day I received a letter from a man who is unusual because he has three.

It is probable that your kidneys are called upon to do only about one third as much as they can do and for this reason, even though one kidney may be cut out, you can remain alive. The reason that the kidneys are so important is that they cleanse the blood, removing from it poisons and impurities which are held in solution in water and flushed out of the body. In fact, the kidneys are one of the four great organs of elimination in the body and about 60 per cent of all liquid waste leaves through these channels.

A kidney is about four inches long and every minute that you are alive each kidney is said to take care of eight times its own weight in blood, carefully filtering out the wastes as the blood flows through. The kidneys are the chief organs which remove the wastes left after food has been burned the products of the end-products of these foods are: Urea, uric acid, and creatinine, all of which are gotten rid of by the kidneys. In addition, the kidneys help to eliminate the ashes left after some of the acid forming food minerals have been burned.

A pair of healthy kidneys play a perpetual part in getting rid of waste substances no matter in what amount they occur and without them your body would not be the successful machine that it is. Truly, they are a remarkably efficient machine and you can apply the same test to it that you apply to any other machine; this test is: Will it work? A sewing machine must work, an automobile must carry you where you want to go. A human body will do better work, do it longer, and do more different kinds of work than any other machine. Furthermore, it will clean itself of waste products and you do not need to put it in a garage every so often and have the carbon removed and the old oil changed as you have to do with a car. In the body, the cleansing means the take place as you go along, and the kidneys play such an important part in

the process that if both are lost, you cannot live.

Each kidney is thought to consist of at least one million small tubes or tubules. As a matter of fact, we do not understand the intelligence shown by these tubes in cleaning wastes from the blood. How they know which substances are harmful and which are good is one of the great mysteries of life. It is just as though they say to the parts of the blood which deliver groceries, "Keep moving," and to the parts which carry garbage, "Out You Go."

The kidneys also remove excess water from the bloodstream and drop by drop this water is sent down a tube to the bladder. You have probably noticed this yourself after drinking a great deal of water. Within an hour or so your bladder will begin to void the extra supply and within four hours all of the water will have made the complete journey through the body. Another task performed by the kidneys is to keep the water in the blood always the same. If you do not get enough water, the kidneys will do exactly the opposite as when you get too much; they will throw out as little as possible.

The average person gets rid of about one and a half quarts of water by way of the kidneys every 24 hours, but will handle far more. When you eat an excess of meat, the healthy kidney will remove the extra urea produced by this large meat meal, in just the same way as it will remove extra water.

Beyond the question of any doubt,

you have to have two healthy kidneys to stay alive. Take care of your kidneys up to forty and you will be saved the chronic kidney diseases of middle age such as kidney stones and Bright's Disease. TOMORROW'S ARTICLE: BRIGHT'S DISEASE OR NEPHRITIS.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Use of Avocado)

Question: Miss Y. of Tujunga, Calif., writes: "I have a craving lately for oily foods. Would it be all right for me to use the avocado?"

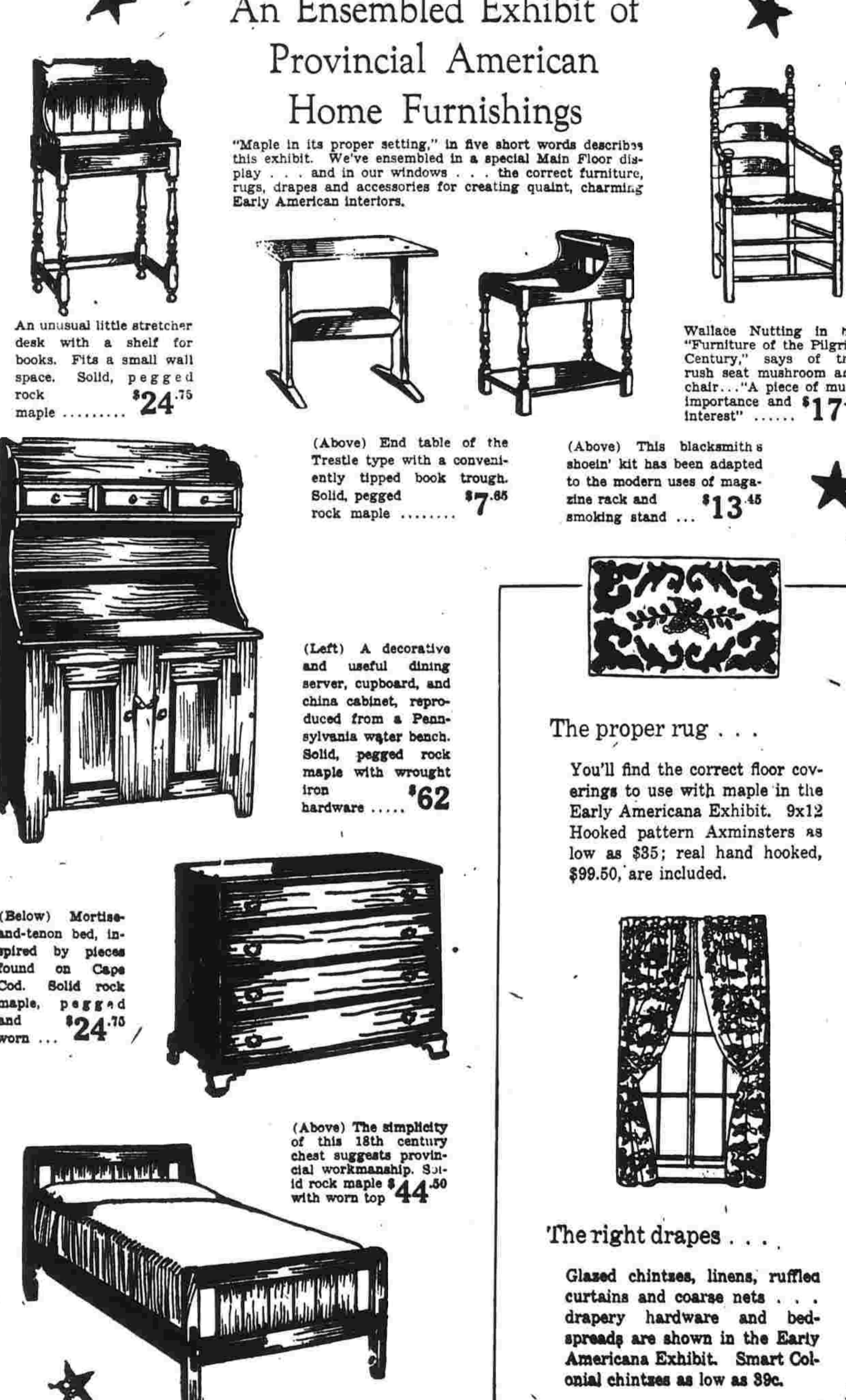
Answer: The avocado is a tropical fruit which is becoming very popular in the United States due to its delicious flavor. The fruit is just right for eating when the flesh yields from a gentle pressure of the fingers and the pulp presents a consistency very much like that of butter. It is rich in vegetable oil, containing from about 10 per cent to 30 per cent, besides a considerable amount of protein and organic minerals. If you have a special craving for oily foods, I suggest that you use the avocado with your meals. This food combines well with any others and adds a pleasing variety to salads and may be used as a filling for sandwiches. One of the simplest but best ways to use the avocado is to cut it lengthwise and serve a half portion to each person.

Over 800,000 radio sets were installed in cars during 1933.

All This Week . . .

EARLY AMERICANA

An Ensembled Exhibit of Provincial American Home Furnishings



"Maple in its proper setting," in five short words describes this exhibit. We've ensembled in a special Main Floor display . . . and in our windows . . . the correct furniture, rugs, drapes and accessories for creating quaint, charming Early Americana interiors.

An unusual little stretcher desk with a shelf for books. Fits a small wall space. Solid, pegged rock maple . . . \$24

(Above) End table of the Trestle type with a conveniently tipped book trough. Solid, pegged rock maple . . . \$7.85

(Above) This blacksmith's shoem' kit has been adapted to the modern uses of magazine rack and smoking stand . . . \$13.45

(Left) A decorative and useful dining server, cupboard, and china cabinet, reproduced from a Pennsylvania water bench. Solid, pegged rock maple with wrought iron hardware . . . \$62

(Below) Mortise-and-tenon bed, inspired by pieces found on Cape Cod. Solid rock maple, pegged and worn . . . \$24.75

(Above) The simplicity of this 18th century chest suggests provincial workmanship. Solid rock maple \$44.50 with worn top

The proper rug . . . You'll find the correct floor coverings to use with maple in the Early Americana Exhibit. 9x12 Hooked pattern Axminsters as low as \$35; real hand hooked, \$99.50, are included.

The right drapes . . . Glazed chintzes, linens, ruffled curtains and coarse nets . . . drapery hardware and bedspreads are shown in the Early Americana Exhibit. Smart Colonial chintzes as low as 39c.

OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

WATKINS BROTHERS

at MANCHESTER, CONN.

ASK FOR ICEBREAKERS FOR WATERS OF STATE

State Representatives in Congress Seek Appropriation to Keep Rivers and Harbors Passable.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—The unprecedented ice conditions in the Connecticut river and in harbors along the shore of Long Island Sound will bring action in both Houses by Connecticut members for construction of new icebreaking vessels.

With appeals for aid coming from merchants using water transportation coming for the second time this winter, Representative Koppelman introduced a bill appropriating \$300,000 for the construction of one new vessel for use in waters adjacent to Long Island Sound.

Senator Lomenax prepared legislation to provide two such vessels. He plans within the next few days to introduce a bill authorizing their construction. Later he plans to seek a \$600,000 appropriation as an amendment to the Kennedy bill now under consideration by the Senate appropriations committee.

He has already been in communication with Coast Guard headquarters seeking information regarding the specifications of the vessels. Coast Guard officials replied that 100-foot vessels, with considerable power but shallow draft, would be required.

The Senator expects the aid of a Coast Guard officer in drafting his bill for authorization of the two ships.

Representative Maloney's bill for Federal guarantee of bonds of the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation appears destined to be displaced, along with many others offered for the same purpose, by a measure to be offered by the corporation. No move has yet been made to call a committee hearing on it. Meanwhile the corporation was reported to be preparing its measure for submission at an early date for Congressional approval.

With the Administration having already extended its support to the plan, the measure was assured of easy passage.

Transfer of the cost of investigations in CWA projects to the CWA funds as asked by Mayor John W. Murphy of New Haven was asked of CWA Administrator Hopkins recently by Representative Maloney. Murphy wrote the Congressman he had been informed by Miss Eleanor H. Little that the investigation cost must be borne by the city. "Since the investigation will take considerable time and since the CWA is designed to give people jobs," Maloney wrote, "I concur in the opinion of the Mayor of New Haven."

John Markham of Hartford, minority leader in the Connecticut House of Representatives during the last session, visited Washington this week on legal business. Under the guidance of Representative Koppelman he looked in on a session of the House.

NEW MILK CONTRACTS EFFECTIVE ON APRIL 1

Marketing Plan Will Guarantee High Quality Milk to Consumers in Connecticut.

Hartford, March 5.—(AP)—New contracts for the sale of milk, which become effective April 1 on the expiration of contracts now in force, are being explained to members of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association.

The new plan, the association said in a statement, "will guarantee Connecticut consumers an adequate supply of high quality milk and table cream and enable Connecticut dairymen to avoid the production of low-priced surplus milk."

The plan was designed to permit the producers to supply only the milk which their dealers need for sale as fluid milk and table cream, and to avoid shipping of surplus milk which is paid for at low manufacturing prices.

Approval of the plan has been given by the State Board of Milk Control, the directors of the association and by Federal dairy marketing specialists. As many as 134 farmers have signed the new contracts at a single district meeting.

FLOOD WATERS INUNDATE MAPLE STREET GARAGE

M. J. O'Donnell Will Have to Wait Until Water Recedes Before Resuming Business.

Michael J. O'Donnell, who last week opened a garage and repair station on Maple street, going to much trouble in getting the place cleaned up and put in good order, has found that there was a lot of work that had to be done over.

Saturday afternoon water started to settle around the garage and seep into the basement and boiler room. This continued until yesterday afternoon, and last night the entire garage was inundated.

Help was asked of the South Manchester fire department, but so great was the amount of water in and around the yard, in addition to the water in the cellar and on the garage floor, that little could be done.

The garage will not be open for business until the water recedes.

ROCKVILLE

TEXTILE GROUP GAINS MEMBERS IN ROCKVILLE

Peaceful Settlement of All Grievances at Hockanum Mills Promised by Company.

Notwithstanding the fact that a delegation from Somerville came to Rockville Saturday afternoon to explain their troubles in the textile mills in that community, no trouble is anticipated in the Rockville textile mills.

This is a direct statement of the officers of Rockville Local, No. 2012, United Textile Workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, following the meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Prescott block.

One of the most interesting statements made at this meeting was the report of the grievance committee of Rockville Local, No. 2012, made by President Dilliam Dunlap.

The meeting was told how the officers of Rockville Local, No. 2012, with representatives from each of the mills of the Hockanum Mills company, were invited to the main office of the Hockanum Mills company Friday evening for a conference relative to the peaceful settlement of any grievances which may be before the board at the present time.

After hearing the statement from the representatives of the different departments in the mills, General Manager Percy Ainsworth, on behalf of the company, promised co-operation and full consideration relative to the numerous grievances presented by the committee.

The members were pleased to learn that the local manufacturers desired to adjust all differences without strife to the best interest of all concerned.

An interesting report was made by the delegation from Rockville, representing Local No. 2012, which attended the "Textile Council" at Willimantic Sunday, February 25.

Among the formal actions taken at the meeting on Saturday was the raising of the initiation fee to \$2.00 after April 1. At the present time \$1 is charged.

It was also voted to allow no more free dues to the incoming members.

An interesting statement was made by a delegation from Somerville as to the exact conditions among the textile workers in that community. These statements were considerably different than some of those recently published.

A request was made that the Somerville group be permitted to solicit funds in Rockville to help finance their members in Somerville while they are awaiting adjustments. Nothing definite has been done as yet relative to this matter.

The officers of Rockville Local No. 2012, United Textile Workers, are as follows: president, William J. Dunlap; vice-president, Fred Young; recording secretary, Max J. Schmidt; financial secretary,

Frank Cashin; treasurer, Frank Penick; warden, George Winters; conductor, Frank Kralkick. District Meeting Thursday. District Deputy Charles N. Carroll of Meriden will make his official visit to Rockville Lodge, 1359, B. P. O. Elks, for the current year 1933-34 Thursday evening, March 8. This is to be a big event at the local Elks Home.

District Deputy Carroll will be accorded the usual reception by the local staff which is arranging a program of unusual interest.

A large meeting will be held following a dinner after which a class initiation will be held.

Exalted Ruler Lewis H. Chapman will be in charge of the evening's program.

Many Enjoy Pig Roast

A large group enjoyed the pig roast held by the Maple Grove society at the Maple Grove hall Sunday afternoon. The event opened at 2 o'clock and continued after 4 o'clock.

An entertainment program was enjoyed from 4 until 6 o'clock, being furnished by the Little German band. The event was a big success. Plans are under consideration for another pig roast in the immediate future.

Adjusting CWA Today

A meeting of all CWA workers is being held today in an effort to adjust the wage scales in accord with the orders received from Miss Eleanor H. Little, state administrator.

The minimum wage of 50 cents an hour is in accord with the wages paid to the help in Rockville used for road building.

A change will have to be made of the wages paid painters and carpenters. They are to be reduced from \$1.20 an hour to \$1.00 an hour. This latter wage reduction will only affect about a score of workers.

Of the 121 CWA workers in Rockville instructions were recently received to discharge 65 of them in accord with the instructions to reduce the quota allowance.

Haite Activities of New Merchant

The plan of Paul Rodwan of Berkeley Terrace to start a meat business for himself in Rockville and vicinity failed when he was taken into custody Saturday for violation of both the state and city ordinances.

He had failed to secure a license before starting out in the meat business and through an unsigned complaint the local authorities heard of his proposed plans to start business.

Dr. J. Ralph Morin, meat and store inspector, halted the new merchant and with Dr. E. H. Metcalf, local health officer, investigated the complaint and found that Rodwan was without a license or an adequate place to store his meats and provisions as provided by law.

He was securing his meats from the Ellington slaughter house.

Rockville Briefs. A supply of coal was received Saturday for the local mills which has been needed for several weeks. Several carloads of hard coal were also received. The latter is being allotted in half ton lots to the residents of Rockville.

A meeting of the Ladies Catholic

Benevolent association will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Board of Selectmen of the town of Vernon, headed by Francis J. Pritchard as first selectman, will hold an important meeting Tuesday evening.

Services at the Vernon Methodist church were omitted Sunday due to the traveling conditions and also because Rev. F. M. Stocking of Manchester, has been attending a funeral in Bristol, R. I.

The Tolland fire Department will hold a public card party Tuesday evening in their town hall. The proceeds will be used to help finance equipment.

Traffic has been seriously handicapped in Rockville during the past two days because of the conditions of the roads due to the thawing of the ice and snow.

One of the large buses of the Connecticut company broke down in Rockville Saturday evening and had to be hauled back to Hartford. The bus stripped a differential gear just as it reached the center of Rockville. An extra bus had to be sent from Hartford to replace it.

A district meeting of the Legion post and its auxiliaries of Tolland and Windham counties was held Sunday afternoon at Putnam and large delegations were present from all Legion units, particularly from Stanley Dobos Post, No. 14, from Rockville.

Every weekend the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, through the newspapers, addresses a strong appeal to the individual motorist, almost pleading with him—to operate his car on our highways with great care so that the public may enjoy the use of the highway without loss of life or personal injury.

The greatest hazard in our midst is permitted to roll along without anyone in authority so much as raising a

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER NOW CAMP INSTRUCTOR

Henry L. Farr Is Appointed to Educational Staff of CCC in Union.

Henry L. Farr, a member of the faculty of Manchester High school since September of 1931, has been appointed to the educational staff of the Civilian Conservation Corps, it was learned today. He will leave for his post with the 174th Company at Union during this coming week.

Mr. Farr received his bachelor of arts degree at Bowdoin College and has been teaching ancient history at the high school. It is understood that Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck has made no decision as yet on filling the vacancy left by Mr. Farr's resignation.

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OPEN FORUM

LAW ON TRUCK DRIVING

It may not be generally known that in Connecticut the last Legislature passed a law affecting the hours of labor with respect to truck drivers both intrastate and interstate. Strange as it may seem we have such a statute on the books. The expressed purpose of the law is to protect the life and property of the public and to transfer the job of driving a truck to a level comparable to other lines of endeavor.

Of the total number of truck companies in Connecticut only two are known to strictly follow the intents of the act. Violations are flagrant and numerous. In many cases employers make their employees understand, very plainly, that if any of them so much as "bat an eye" on the operation of trucks to any police authority it will go bad with the employer. The employee is on the spot, so to speak. It is impossible for any truck driver to drive his truck to New York City at night, deliver his load and pick up another the next day, and then drive back at night to any point in Connecticut, within the 12-hour law.

Every weekend the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, through the newspapers, addresses a strong appeal to the individual motorist, almost pleading with him—to operate his car on our highways with great care so that the public may enjoy the use of the highway without loss of life or personal injury.

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finger. The Department of Motor Vehicles is to blame for whatever conditions exist in the field of truck driving. Since last July, when the law became effective, little or no effort has been made by the officials to enforce the law and make our highways safe for the public use. Surely there must be some way open to check the hours of labor of a truck driver. It is time that some one in the department take the "bull by horns" and cleaned things thoroughly. It can not be that in a highly civilized and cultural country such as ours, known hazardous conditions will be tolerated.

Steps should be taken to round up these violators of our 12-hour labor law and in this way bring to justice that class of employer that has no moral right to be engaged in a public utility enterprise. The method that should be pursued by the state is very simple and with proper application of ordinary "horse sense" working conditions for the truck driver would be easily improved.

Exploitation of labor ought to be eliminated. A compliance of the law will force employers to increase their total number of workers. This law was passed for the benefit and protection of the people and because of this the state should do its fullest to enforce it.

OBSERVER.

BISHOP NILAN'S CONDITION

Hartford, March 5.—(AP)—The condition of Most Rev. Dr. John J. Nilan, bishop of the Diocese of Hartford, was reported to be without change at St. Francis hospital this morning. It is still serious, but not critical. Bishop Nilan has been in the hospital for more than a week ill of arthritis.

THOMAS O. MINER'S REO SEDAN STOLEN

Machine Taken from East Center Street Garage Late Saturday Night or Early Sunday Morning.

A Reo sedan owned by Thomas O. Miner of 592 East Center street was reported stolen from the garage at that address sometime between Saturday night at 10 o'clock and Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

The car had been returned to the garage at 10 p. m., Saturday by John G. Fentland, proprietor of the Park Hill Flower Shop. Mr. Miner reported that the garage doors were open four hours later but the theft was not known until late Sunday morning.

The numbers on the markers of the stolen car were sent out to the police system shortly afterward.

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Here's tonic for winter-weary rooms—

1934 RUGS

Oriental designs copied in rich Axminster weaves

\$39.50

9x12 feet

Put something new under foot . . . and watch your rooms come out of their winter slump! The right rug may be just the toning-up your room needs . . . a change from old, dull floor coverings to bright, cheerful 1934 fashions!

And your new floor coverings need not be expensive. With the modern Axminster loom it is possible to produce rugs with far richer colorings than in any other weave! Unlimited numbers of colors can be used in each Axminster pattern, making delicate shading possible to a high degree. In addition, new improvements give us woven-in lustre effects, woven-through-the-back patterns, and fringed ends.

You'll find patterns and colorings to go with your present color scheme in this wide selection:

SAROUK PATTERNS:
 Cedar-rose background with green
 Mulberry-red background with blue and green
 Rust background with green border
 Rose-red background with blue
 Black-blue background with deep red
 Rust background with green
 Mulberry background with green
 Rose rust ground with blue.

PERSIAN PANEL DESIGNS:
 Green, rose and beige
 Rose-red, blue and beige
 Rust, gold, blue and taupe

KIRMAN PATTERN:
 Beige ground with blue and rust

Other Sizes Available
 Most patterns are available in one or more of these various sizes:

22½x36 inch	\$2.50
27x54 inch	\$4.25
36x70 inch	\$7.00
2.3x9 feet	\$9.75
4.6x9.6 feet	\$13.25
6x7.5 feet	\$19.75
6x9 feet	\$23.75
6.9x12 feet	\$35.00
7.6x9 feet	\$30.00
9x9 feet	\$36.50
8.3x10.8 feet	\$38.50
9x12 feet	\$59.50
9x18 feet	\$71.00
11.3x12 feet	\$59.50
11.3x15 feet	\$74.50
11.3x18 feet	\$88.50

See Our Window Display

Modern power looms have captured the charm . . . the quaint designs, colorings and textures . . . of hand hooked rugs and produced them at a fraction of the cost of hand made pieces. So your maple room can boast a hooked-patterned rug for as little as \$35, \$41.50, \$44.50 or \$54.50. (9x12 size). See these rugs in our EARLY AMERICAN EXHIBIT, all this week!

Westinghouse Washers

to fit every purse

The Special Washer

\$49.50 \$52.84 Budget
 \$5.00 Down
 Cash \$3.25 Month

FREE! One Case Of Robertson's Granulated Soap
 A Year's Supply (24 one-pound boxes)

Never before in Westinghouse history has a quality washer been priced so low. It is a powerful, efficient, full size washer. Full porcelain enameled tub; 2¼" balloon wringer rolls; 3-wing Pari-Vane agitator.

Three Other Models To Choose From

STANDARD \$79.50 Budget \$85.00 \$5.00 Down, \$6.65 Monthly	FINGER-TOUCH \$110.00 Budget \$117.88 \$5.00 Down, \$7.52 Monthly	SPINNER-DRYER \$120.00 Budget \$128.62 \$5.00 Down, \$8.25 Monthly
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Take Advantage of This Offer. Arrange for a Demonstration.

The Manchester Electric Company

773 Main St. Phone 5181

The garage will not be open for business until the water recedes.

HIGH SNOW BANKS REDUCED BY RAIN Traffic in Town Increases and Streams Rise But Few Cellars Flooded.

Intermittent fog and rain over the week-end slashed the high snow banks and thinned the snow on the open areas down to a point where the bare ground is seen again after two months of unprecedented storms and cold weather.

By dint of hard work Friday and Saturday, all gutters and storm drains were cleared by the town highway force with but few complaints recorded of flooded cellars.

All local streams rose over the week-end, clearing the ice from many closed stretches.

Traffic on the through routes and in town increased perceptibly over the week-end. With the advent of warmer weather, many cars increased as of March 1 were again put into service.

The first major accident to be reported to police in several weeks occurred Saturday afternoon on Center street when a car driven by Charles E. Paquette, 21, of 48 Winter street, was involved in a collision with a car driven by John L. Sullivan of 822 York avenue, Providence.

The storm water drains were taking away a lot of water. The stream that comes through the East cemetery and into the storm water sewer built last year saved a lot of washouts to the east of Spruce street.

The water that flows from Griswold street and from the side hills in St. James' cemetery formed such a body of water in the vicinity of the receiving vault that it was not possible this morning to drive into the cemetery and get near the vault.

The damage would have been much greater but for the number of storm water sewers, which are working in a satisfactory manner in the more thickly settled parts of the town.

Summit street took on the appearance of a small river, and so great was the amount of water that settled on East Center street that early yesterday afternoon the north half of the street was badly torn up by the traffic over it.

notified and took men to the street and filled in the hole for temporary repairs.

Washington street, Henry street and Hollister street, all leading from the east onto Main street, were sending a lot of water onto Main street.

Several automobiles were marooned this morning in a large pool of water at the corner of Summit and Hollister streets, just east of the Hollister street school.

Residents nearby estimate that the water is nearly three feet deep in the middle. The rapid melting of heavy snow formed the pool and as there is no storm drainage at this spot, the water must seep into the ground.

SWEDISH COUPLES THEATER'S GUESTS Oldest in Town Eligible to See "Queen Christina" at the State.

The State theater's search for the ten oldest Swedish couples in Manchester is fast bearing results, five couples already having sent in information that entitles them to free tickets to the current attraction at the theater, "Queen Christina."

SHORTER HOURS, MORE PAY, IS PRESIDENT'S APPEAL

operations of government had fallen into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously led by people who undertook to obtain special advantages for special classes.

Mr. Roosevelt said the great majority of complaints assembled by NRA was not directed against the act or the codes "but at errors and omissions in what has been done under codes."

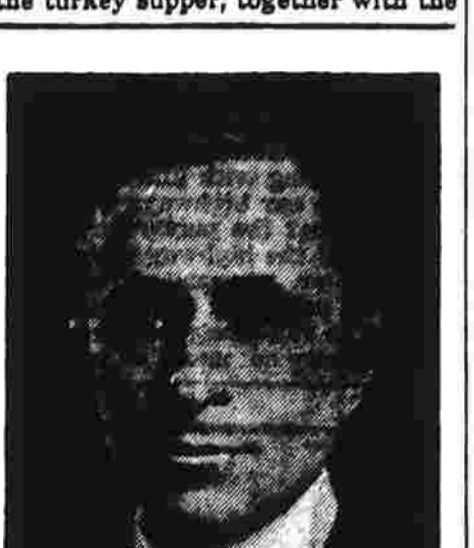
In conclusion, the President told of a telegram from Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers Association, which said the national banking structure was "sound and liquid."

CURB QUOTATIONS table with columns for commodity names and prices.

NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT LEGION DINNER

Colonel Anson T. McCook and Capt. Eugene P. Armstrong Promise to Appear.

Reports from the committee in charge of the American Legion banquet to be held March 7 in the Orange hall indicate that the advance sale of tickets assures a larger attendance of Legionnaires at this affair than ever before.



Anson McCook

array of talent in speakers and entertainment, is creating such enthusiasm among the Legion buddies that few members will be A. W. O. L.

The committee feels fortunate in securing the services of Lieutenant Colonel Anson T. McCook, national executive Legion committeeman, and Captain Eugene P. Armstrong, department treasurer of the American Legion and a former state commander, as speakers.

Those who have been guests of the management so far are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. F. Swartz of 31 Greenhill street, who have been married 41 years and have lived in Manchester 42 years.

Water supply out in city of 25,000. A population of approximately 25,000. The nearest drinking water was at Crystal Spring in the woods off the Fellaway in the nearby city of Medford.

Employees Ordered Out. The metropolitan district commission ordered all water works men to the task of locating the blockades which apparently were in the main feed line from the Wachusett reservoir.

Teachers met pupils at the entrances to the Melrose schools to advise them there would be no session and fires were ordered drawn in all public buildings.

STATES GIVEN RIGHTS TO FIX MILK PRICES

Leo Nebbia was arrested at Rochester, and convicted of violating the order of the milk control board fixing the minimum price.

The New York courts sustained the law as valid, and Nebbia appealed to the Supreme Court, New York state officials joining him in asking the highest tribunal to pass on the question.

Statutes creating monopolies in the public interest, he said, in many instances have been sustained. The legislation was aimed, he said, to correct abuses found to exist in the milk industry.

He added that regulation of prices was only invalid when arbitrary, capricious and irrelevant. Roberts was joined by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo in sustaining the legislation.

Justice McReynolds delivered the dissenting opinion in which Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler joined.

McReynolds said a man's private business, pursued honestly and in an ordinary way, is not "clothed with a public interest" and that a Legislature therefore had no right to take control.

The milk industry is not a public utility, Roberts said, but added that business can be regulated in the interest of the public. He contended no Constitutional provision prohibited a state in the exercise of its police power from regulating prices in the public interest.

Priest Wins Free Dinner. Rev. William Reidy Lucky at Weekly Kiwanis Luncheon in Sheridan.

Rev. Russell McGowan, pastor of the Glastonbury Congregational church, was the speaker at the regular noon-day meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Sheridan today.

INTERSTATE BUSES RUNNING ON TIME

Roads Between New York and Boston Reported by Drivers to Be Good.

Buses that pass through Manchester, come through the Center and by way of Wapping, were on schedule this morning. There was a check made of road conditions between Boston and New York yesterday and with the exception of ice in the vicinity of New Haven the remainder of the roads were cleared.

This proved to be true as the bus from Boston, en route to New York, went through the Center at 2:40 this morning. The driver had occasion to make a stop and reported that the roads through from Boston over the route by way of Stafford Springs were open.

Two drivers have been riding on the buses. They have been carrying snow shovels and sand boxes. The shovels were used in shoveling snow and the sand for sprinkling over the icy parts.

HOTEL BOND ORCHESTRA HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

The return of Charles Millard and his Hotel Bond orchestra to play for this week's dance on Friday night at the School Street Recreation building will meet with favorable approval of the many who attended his initial appearance here two weeks ago.

THE BARGAIN HOUND

The perfect spring wardrobe will be a careful blending of the conservative along with the theatrical, and the demure along with the gay.

Schraft's Emblem Dates offer you something new in sweaters. They're 38 cents a pound at Weidons.

Grapefruit and pears in lime gelatine make an attractive salad for the main course of a luncheon.

Along the equator, days and nights are of equal length all through the year; on March 21 and September 22, they are equal all over the world.

Skin Irritations Resinol

Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol.

Large advertisement for the Cooking School at the State Theater, featuring Mrs. Edna R. Crabtree and offering free gifts.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, MARCH 5 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)
Note: All programs to key and basic channels or groups thereof unless specified.

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK
BASIC - East: waf waf waf waf waf
WAFB - waf waf waf waf waf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - waf waf
SOUTH - waf waf waf waf waf
MOUNTAIN - waf waf waf waf waf
PACIFIC COAST - waf waf waf waf waf
Cent. East
4:00-5:00 Leo Zolle and Orchestra
4:30-5:30 Tom Mix Adventure - east
4:45-5:45 The Wizard of Oz Drama
5:00-6:00 Dinner Concert - also cat
5:30-6:30 Irene Beasley, songs - to c
5:45-6:45 Philo Sogard, songs - to c
6:00-7:00 Louis & Shetter, piano
6:15-7:15 Shirley Howard, Jesters
6:30-7:30 The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00-8:00 Material Sketches - east
7:30-8:30 Richard Crooks, Tenor
8:00-9:00 O'Connell Concert - east
8:30-9:30 The Ship of Joy - also cat
9:00-10:00 Eastern Orchestra - also c
9:30-10:30 Radio - east - also cat
10:00-11:00 John L. Fogarty, Tenor
10:15-11:15 News Broadcast - basic
10:30-11:30 Philo Sogard, songs - to c
10:45-11:45 Clyde Lucas & Orchestra
11:00-11:30 Davage Olsen's Orchestra
11:30-12:30 Frankie Masters' Orchestra
CBS-WABC NETWORK
BASIC - East: waf waf waf waf waf
WAFB - waf waf waf waf waf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - waf waf
SOUTH - waf waf waf waf waf
MOUNTAIN - waf waf waf waf waf
PACIFIC COAST - waf waf waf waf waf
Cent. East
4:00-5:00 The Singing Lady - east
4:30-5:30 Orphan Annie - east only
4:45-5:45 Three X Sisters - east
5:00-6:00 The Funniest - east
5:30-6:30 The Funniest - east
6:00-7:00 Buck Rogers, Skit - east
6:15-7:15 Bobby Benson - east only
6:30-7:30 Gene and Charlie - Dixie and west
6:45-7:45 Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:00-8:00 Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:15-8:15 Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:30-8:30 Shirley Howard, Jesters
7:45-8:45 Shirley Howard, Jesters
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10:30-11:30 Shirley Howard, Jesters
10:45-11:45 Shirley Howard, Jesters
11:00-11:30 Shirley Howard, Jesters
11:30-12:30 Shirley Howard, Jesters
WTRC
Hartford, Conn.
50,000 W., 1080 E. C., 282-S M.
Travelers Broadcasting Service
Monday, March 5, 1934
4:00 p. m. - Organ Melodies - Walter Dawley
4:30 - Jack and Loretta Ciemena.
4:45 - Morgan Memorial Talk - Robert Drew-Baer.
5:00 - Leo Zolle's Orchestra.
5:30 - Tom Mix.
5:45 - Wizard of Oz.
6:00 - Wrightville Clarion.
6:30 - Irene Beasley.
6:45 - "Supper for You Were Crippled" - Constance Leigh.
7:00 - Trio R mantique.
7:15 - String Ensemble - Joseph Blume, director; with Robert Shanley, baritone.
7:30 - Shirley Howard and the Jesters.
7:45 - The Men of Song - Leonard Patricelli, director.
8:00 - Snow Village.
8:30 - Lawrence Dylbet, with William Daly's Orchestra.
9:00 - The Gypsies.
9:30 - The Travelers Hour - Norman Cloutier, director; assisted by the Three Leaders.
10:00 - Contented Program.
10:30 - WTRC Playhouse - Guy Hedlund, director.
11:00 - John L. Fogarty, tenor.
11:15 - Ted Weems' Orchestra.
11:30 - Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.
12:00 - Mid. - George Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m. - Frankie Masters' Orchestra.
1:00 - Silent.
WDRG
Hartford Conn. 1880
Program for Monday, March 5 E. S. T.
4:00 p. m. Bob Nolan & Orchestra.
4:30 - Artist Recital.
5:00 - Skippy.
5:30 - The Dictators.
5:45 - Jack Armstrong - All-American Boy.
6:00 - Brooks, Dave & Bunny.
6:15 - Old Hank Penny.
6:30 - Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim.
6:45 - Enoch Light's Orchestra.
6:55 - Happy Minstrel and Tiny Band.
7:00 - Myrt and Marge.
7:15 - Terry and Ted.
7:30 - Music on the Air with Jimmy Kemper.
7:45 - Dave Burrough's Hawaiian Serenaders.
8:00 - Happy Bakers, Phil Dusey, Frank Luther and Jack Parker, Vivian Ruth.
8:15 - Edwin C. Hill.
8:30 - Bing Crosby, Mills Brothers, Carol Lofner & his band.
9:00 - Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orch.
9:15 - Charles Carille.
9:30 - "The Big Show" with Gertrude Nissen, Isham Jones' Orchestra and Dramatic Cast.
10:00 - Wayne King's Orchestra.
10:30 - Presenting Mark Warnow.
11:00 - Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
11:15 - Presenting Mark Warnow.
11:30 - Charlie Davis' Orchestra.
11:45 - To be announced.
WBZ-WBZA
Springfield - Boston
Monday, March 5, 1934
4:00 - Betty and Bob (drama)
4:15 - Library of Congress Musicals
5:00 - Agricultural Markets.
5:15 - The Monitor Views the News.
5:30 - The Singing Lady.
5:45 - Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 - NBC Program Calendar.

WAR OFFICIALS ASK FOR 279 MILLIONS

Would Provide for 12,000 Officers and 118,750 Enlisted-Men During Year.

Washington, March 5.—(AP)—In language almost as hard boiled as that used by a grizzled drill sergeant, a \$279,541,000 War Department appropriation bill today was reported to the House.

It would provide for maintenance of an army of 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men during the fiscal year 1935. As the outgrowth of a controversy over Army airplane buying, it provided \$15,000 to fill the vacant post of assistant secretary for air.

The report, accompanying the bill, drafted by an appropriation subcommittee headed by Representative Collins (D., Miss.), directly questioned whether the \$93,000,000 allotted for military purposes by the CWA was expended on projects most needed from a National Defense standpoint.

The sternly worded report also rapped at the Army's procurement of airplanes. Irregularities Hinted Referring to statements by Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps, during hearings on the bill, Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war, introduced changes in specifications for airplanes to be purchased, Collins wrote.

"These matters are under investigation by the appropriate agencies of the government—legislative, executive and judicial. "The committee's first impulse was to withhold the presentation of the accompanying bill until the investigation of Army procurement matters by the local grand jury had been concluded. However, in view of the active and aggressive inquiry that has been launched by the (House) military affairs committee, such a course would not now appear to be justified.

"Queen Christina" Most Distinctive Screen Event



Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina"

A new motion picture with Greta Garbo is automatically an event; she has been acclaimed by many as the leading actress of the screen, and her vehicles are so carefully spaced that it always seems an extremely long time since the last one. When a Garbo film is directed by Ruben Mamoulian, formerly of the Theater Guild, the event seems of double importance. And when the picture is one whose dialogue has been composed by S. N. Behrman, author of last year's stage success, "Biography," then the event achieves a distinction almost without precedent. This picture is "Queen Christina," which opened Sunday at the State Theater.

"Queen Christina" is remarkable in that it is a role chosen by Miss Garbo herself. The character of this brilliant, independent and eccentric regent of the middle seventeenth century is one that has always attracted the enigmatic actress, as much because she was of the same race as because her intelligence and passion for freedom were wholly modern in their quality. And Sweden at that period was an aggressive military power whose martial mania Christina insisted on suppressing. Miss Garbo was interested, too, in conveying this pacifistic conviction of the queen.

Accordingly, when the actress took one of her rare excursions home last Spring, she promptly proceeded to do some of the research and investigation which she had promised Ruben Mamoulian she would do. She consulted biographies and museum records and costume plates, and when she returned to Hollywood with much of this material in her trunk, she was more eager than ever to attempt an incarnation of the queen who preferred the cultivation of artists and sciences to the thankless and ruthless business of warring a scepter.

lowed \$4,104,000, of which \$3,108,000 is for the reserve officers' training camps and \$987,000 for the C. M. T. C. with the balance to go to schools and colleges. West Point Military Academy received \$2,193,000, of which \$867,000 is for pay of the cadets. Anticipating an increase in costs of food, the committee allowed \$15,705,000 for subsistence, to provide a 35-cent ration cost compared with the current 31.5 cents. The bill also provides for the closing down of Fitzsimmons hospital, near Denver, and the re-commissioning of the transport "St. Mihiel."

Queer Twists In Day's News

Kansas City—Mrs. Harry Babcock, on her way home from the Union station, told the traffic driver, Charles A. Willis, to turn west, the cab turned east. Flustered, she repeated the instructions. Then she grabbed the wheel just in time to prevent the cab from crashing into another machine. Stopping the cab, she turned to the driver, he was dead, of heart disease.

Milton, Ore.—The Lowell Cheevers, who a year ago lost their one-year-old boy, have another one. They found a day-old boy on their doorstep. It was wrapped in a woman's nightgown under a blanket.

New York—Burton Salsbury, weather man, was right last fall, so maybe he's correct now. He said then that a severe winter was ahead. Now, he comes to bat with a prediction that winter is virtually over and that spring is just around the corner.

Bridgeport, March 5.—(AP)—Burglars obtained \$2,000 in securities, a large sum of cash, jewelry and household linen in a series of house breaks over the weekend. Gordon Pendlebury of 374 Taft avenue, found his home in wild disorder and on checking the contents discovered the loss of \$2,000 in securities and linen valued at \$200.

United Airport at Los Angeles ranks fourth among the nation's air terminals with a total of 125,872 persons flying into and out of the field during 1933.

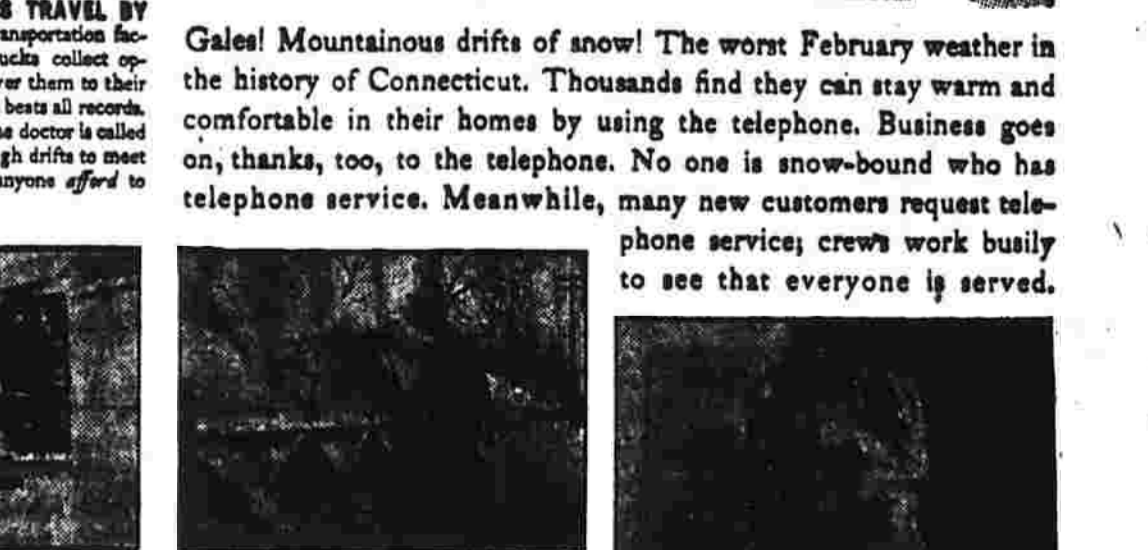
BUT ONE AUTO DEATH IS REPORTED IN STATE

By Associated Press Connecticut barely missed another week-end free of automobile fatalities. With travel made hazardous by rain, fog and ice, only one automobile death was reported. A suicide was the only other violent death to occur in the state.

DO FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, a new greatly improved powder to be applied on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get FASTEETH today at J. W. Hale Co. or any good drug store.

LOANS Whenever you are faced with a problem that can best be solved with Ready Cash, call on us. We can promptly advance you up to \$300, on a plan of monthly payments to suit your income. "Phone Come In... \$100... \$200... \$300... PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, 158 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 2450. The only charge is three percent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

7c A DAY SAVES THOUSANDS FROM DISCOMFORT OF RECORD STORM



Telephone operators travel by truck. With the usual transportation facilities crippled, telephone trucks collect operators at central points, deliver them to their exchanges. Telephone traffic beats all records. Family talks with family. The doctor is called by telephone, ploughs through drifts to meet the emergency. How can anyone afford to be without a telephone?

WARNING!! MARCH THAWS AND RAIN AHEAD!!! Snow, sleet, rain and muddy thaws are not over yet. Call the business office today about service. No charge for the call. No obligation. Why not have a telephone to use during these stormy days ahead?

LOCAL FOOTBALL PLAYER GIVEN \$2,500 DAMAGES

John M. Groman, Victim of East Hartford Attack, Wins Superior Court Decision. John M. Groman of 87 Florence street, well known local football player, has been awarded damages of \$2,500 against Jeremiah Sullivan, Jr., of Hartford, for assault and battery upon the plaintiff. The suit was heard by Judge Edwin C. Dickinson in Superior Court Friday.

HOUSATONIC RISING Ansonia, March 5.—(AP)—The Housatonic river is rising slowly but ice has not broken yet. It is about three feet thick above Stevenson dam. No serious flood conditions expected. The Naugatuck river is also high, but no damage has been reported.

WAPPING Carl Emil Miller, 72, of Barber Hill, East Windsor, committed suicide Thursday at his home. Mr. Miller had been in ill health and was despondent. While his wife and son were away he took a shotgun, went into the rear of the house, placed the butt of the gun on the snow covered ground and the muzzle against his head. With a yardstick he pressed the trigger, the charge decapitating him. The suicide was revealed Saturday by the report of Medical Examiner George E. Foster of Windsor Locks. Mr. Miller had been ill for about three years. He was born in Saxony, Germany and had lived in Rockville for several years, later moving to East Windsor. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena (Bauch) Miller, a son, Edmund, both of East Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Daniel Selfert of Torrington, Mrs. Hugo Hoppe and Mrs. Frank Bokus of Rockville; two brothers, Richard Miller of East Windsor and Paul Miller of Rockville. The funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the E. H. Preston funeral home, Rockville. Burial was in Grove Hill cemetery.

BY REQUEST

Because weather conditions limited the service we could give on our recent cleaning special we are going to repeat it at the request of many of our patrons.

HAVE YOUR PLAIN GARMENTS CLEANED & PRESSED Now At This Special Price 2 For \$1.50 This Special For One Week Only! The regular price is \$1.00 per garment, so call now and save money. DIAL 7100 U.S. CLEANERS & DYERS 836 Main Street

IDEAL Financing Association, Inc. 283-285 Main St. 2nd Floor MANCHESTER

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABITO, a handsome 17-year-old youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD.

At the door of his wife's rooms Field paused and knocked. A maid he had just dismissed opened the door and saw him, her face grew hard and chill.

"I wanted to tell you, Norma, that I appreciate your attitude to Estelle about me," she answered in a level undertone.

"Jim," she began slowly and less confidently, "will you promise to be careful about the things the people—women I mean—whom she sees?"

At the end of a dock which stretched long and black in the water Field saw Pabito swabbing out a fishing boat.

Field turned to go back to the land. Would Estelle go out with her father, Pabito wondered.

Estelle Field stood in the gray and silver sitting room where her husband had left her remembering the aftermath of one of their early estrangements.

She had been like Estelle once, she realized, physically and mentally. Gentle to when hard in defending others from it.

THEY'RE NAUTICAL BUT NICE FOR SPRING, GIRLS

Bank On Pirate Hat To Flatter Tall Maidens — Halo Sailor Has But-tercup On Under Brim.



WHAT TO SERVE ON LIQUID DIET

Here's Series of Recipes for Either Liquid or Light Diet.

So many times the physician says "give him a liquid diet" or "give her a light diet" and neglects to explain to the housekeeper just what is meant by these terms.

Liquid diets are those made up of milk, broths, fruit juices, strained soups, strained gruels, and other drinks such as egg mixtures and gruels.

The Light Diet usually means in addition to the liquid diet, soft cooked eggs, perhaps sea food if the patient can take that, delicately cooked chicken, the tender, lean part of lamb chops, soft custards milk with crackers or toast broken in it, jellies, ices, plain sweets such as sponge cake.

Cereals as Gruels The gruel is usually a cereal cooked in more water or milk than when intended as a breakfast dish.

Milk Punch One cup milk; one teaspoon of brandy; nutmeg, sugar. The milk should be very cold, add brandy to it, then a little sugar, according to the taste of the invalid, shake well, and grate a little nutmeg over the top of the glassful. Use waiskey or sherry in place of the brandy.

Egg Nog One egg beaten; three fourths tablespoon sugar; three-fourths cup milk; nutmeg. Add sugar to the beaten egg, beat one minute and add the milk, which should be very cold, sprinkle nutmeg on top.

Chicken Broth One small chicken; one quart cold water; one teaspoon salt. Disjoint the thoroughly cleaned chicken, discarding all the fat and the organs. Cut the meat into cubes, crack the bones. Put with the water in the upper part of a double boiler and let stand an hour, then cook very slowly for six to eight hours over hot water.

Coddled Eggs Have ready a deep saucepan of boiling water, at least two cups of water for each egg. Lower the egg in a tablespoon, into the boiling water, remove pan from the heat at once, cover let stand in a warm place for six minutes, or eight minutes for a harder egg.

Shades of Captain Kidd and his haloed victim! Swabbing pirate hats vice with the sainted innocence of schoolgirl sailors in the spring mode.

"Be yourself" is not exactly the motto to follow this spring, for you may pick a very fascinating new self in choosing your bonnet. It's everybody's hat year and every girl ought to find a chapeau to flatter her face.

There seems to be no doubt that heating, drying, and condensing of milk interfere to some extent with the content of Vitamin C. For this reason, you should feed your infant not only on milk, but on extra Vitamin C in the form of tomato juice, orange juice, or other fresh fruit juices.

Indians of British Columbia believe the raven is the source of light and life and that the "killer" whale can turn itself into a man.

Motor buses in Venezuela are adorned with scenes from the Bible because the natives believe these will help to ward off accidents.

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Daily Health Service

ADDING VITAMINS MAKES MILK MORE NEARLY PERFECT FOOD

Scientists Have Discovered Means To Enrich Children's Drink With Substances for Their Health.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Milk, which long has been considered the most nearly perfect food will become an even better food through aid of scientific developments.

As a result, you may be assured of an almost perfect diet for your children, especially for infants.

The opinion has been rather general that milk is not a good source of vitamins. This probably is due to the fact that it is deficient especially in Vitamin C, as shown by the necessity of giving infants milk with added orange juice.

There is evidence that the body stores up Vitamin A in considerable amounts when the amount taken is abundant. It is possible to raise the Vitamin A content of milk by feeding the cow with cod liver oil, fresh pasturage or kale.

Vitamin E is not stored in the body, apparently, to the extent that Vitamin A is. Hence, when Vitamin B becomes deficient, due to the fact that the diet has been low in that substance, it is necessary to feed more Vitamin B promptly, after which the milk given by the cow again will become normal in content of this vitamin.

Milk is not an outstandingly rich source of either Vitamin B or C.

Vitamin D is found to some extent in the milk of cows in places where there is plenty of sunlight. However, in northern latitudes and near cities, where the value of the sunlight is diminished greatly by smoke, it becomes necessary to supplement the diets of infants and possibly of older people as well with extra Vitamin D.

Means have been developed for enriching the Vitamin D content of milk in various ways. First, by adding a certain amount of Vitamin D concentrate to the milk; second, by irradiating the milk with ultraviolet light; third, by feeding the cow irradiated yeast, which provides both Vitamin D and B, and possibly also by irradiating the cow itself.

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Your CHILDREN By Olive Roberts Barton

No one knows what nerve it takes to stand up in a crowd, and speak out so that all can hear, in voice both clear and loud.

A small tyke said this at a children's entertainment years ago. It was new to me then, but I guess all of us have heard it dozens of times since.

It strikes an answering chord in every man's and woman's heart because it does take nerve to speak up in a crowd, for adult as well as child, and to speak up in a roomful of people or even at a bridge table is one of the trials of life to many.

"They laughed when—" is common self-analysis when it's all over and you've gone home and decided that every time you opened your mouth you made a goose of yourself.

Handicap of Small Vocabulary Now I do not believe that people as a rule are afraid to express their opinions, no matter how shy they are. What gets them is lack of the right words to say what they want.

No magic gives us these words. Listening to good speakers will help some, and reading good books, too.

MUFFINS AND SOME OTHER HOT BREADS

Nothing Goes Much Better in Winter Than Hot Corn Muffins.

Do you know how to make corn muffins? There is no better time to serve them, and other hot breads than on these mid-winter menus.

Corn Muffins One half cup yellow corn meal; one cup flour; three teaspoons of baking powder; one teaspoon sugar; one fourth teaspoon salt; two tablespoons shortening; one half cup milk; one egg.

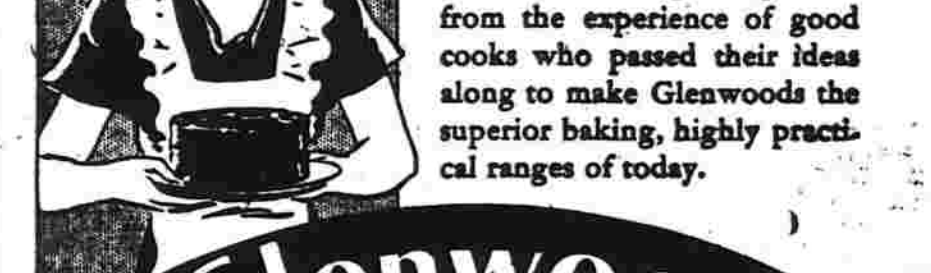
Eggless Muffins One cup flour; one cup corn meal; two tablespoons sugar; one half teaspoon salt; one cup sour milk; two tablespoons melted shortening; one teaspoon soda; two tablespoons baking powder.

Two tablespoons rice; one cup water; one half cup milk; two eggs; one cup flour; three teaspoons baking powder; two tablespoons melted shortening; one fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup flour; one fourth teaspoon salt; one cup milk; two eggs; one teaspoon melted butter. Mix the flour and salt; add the milk. Beat the egg yolks, also the whites stiff and add them to the other ingredients. Melt the butter and add

When NEW ENGLAND Cooking GREW FAMOUS

Glenwood was the favorite range of New England housewives. Many of the best features of Glenwood ranges originated from the experience of good cooks who passed their ideas along to make Glenwoods the superior baking, highly practical ranges of today.



Glenwood RANGES Make Cooking Easy

Manchester Gas Company G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

A Thought

Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of great courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

Courage in danger is half the battle.—Plautus.

Today's Patterns



A real party dress of pale blue crepe is accented by ribbon bows. Pattern 158

A dress-up favorite for spring days. Note the shirred ruffles. Pattern 159

IT'S easy to be the life of the party in such charming dresses as those shown here. Pattern 158 (which can be made in white organza or net) is designed in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Brief Memory

By Helen Welshimer I HAVE loved too often— That is why I know Roses have brief blooming; Loveliness of snow, Lasts a winter's evening, Candles burn the night, Leaving melted tapers, (Darling, am I right?)

I HAVE loved too often, I should understand Love a fragile bluebell In a misty land. Love's a pretty story— Hill-tops on the moon, Two who run forever Through a breathless June.

ONE should take life calmly, Daffodils in spring, Woodfires, gipsy laughter, Not expect a thing From a gallant promise— Take loves as they come. But, if I remembered, Life would be so dumb!

Use bread which is at least a day old; trim crusts; toast lightly but thoroughly on both sides, in an electric toaster. Spread with a little melted butter; or cover with hot milk.

Form for requesting a booklet: SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU, Room 805, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City. Enclosed ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems.

SHOP and ADVERTISE THE CLASSIFIED WAY

LOST AND FOUND

WOULD THE PERSON who took Sheep Skin coat by mistake from Main Street Thursday afternoon please leave at town garage or Arthur Clark.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE hound puppy. Finder please return to 180 Eldridge street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED BIDS ON building of three wall paper display stands, work includes materials, also carpenter, electrical and paint jobs. Bids must be in this week. Call at this office for blue print. Montgomery Ward & Company.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1934

1 Consecutive Days... 10 cts 11 cts
2 Consecutive Days... 18 cts 19 cts
3 Consecutive Days... 25 cts 26 cts
4 Consecutive Days... 32 cts 33 cts
5 Consecutive Days... 39 cts 40 cts
6 Consecutive Days... 46 cts 47 cts
7 Consecutive Days... 53 cts 54 cts
8 Consecutive Days... 60 cts 61 cts
9 Consecutive Days... 67 cts 68 cts
10 Consecutive Days... 74 cts 75 cts
11 Consecutive Days... 81 cts 82 cts
12 Consecutive Days... 88 cts 89 cts
13 Consecutive Days... 95 cts 96 cts
14 Consecutive Days... 1.02 1.03
15 Consecutive Days... 1.09 1.10
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98 Consecutive Days... 6.90 6.91
99 Consecutive Days... 6.97 6.98
100 Consecutive Days... 7.04 7.05

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

FERRETT & GLENNEY INC. local and long distance moving. Daily express to Hartford. Overnight service to and from New York. Tel. 3063-8860 or 8864.

PUBLIC PASSENGER SERVICE

IN ADDITION TO Silver Lane Bus Line, De Luxe Bus for lodge, party or team trips, we also offer 7 passenger sedan livery. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

E. A. LETTNEY, 38 Main street, offers for sale a Plumbing and heating business, including all tools, machines, plumbing goods, stoves, and hardware. Will sell as a whole, or separately. Must be sold before the 15th of this month. Make us an offer.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—300 EGG hot water incubator \$10. Telephone 7051.

FUEL AND FEED

FRANKLIN BLUE FLAME range oil has more "heat units" than the Rockliffe Oil Co. Phone 3980.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk and live poultry. Call 8575. W. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

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

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—3 ROOM single house, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 27 Starckweather street. Phone 3828.

NEWLY RENOVATED

four room, for small family, near mills, and trolley, easily heated, improvements, in good condition, less than \$20 per month. Call today, 95 South Main street. Tel. 7050.

FOR RENT—A ROOM

flat, with all improvements, with or without garage. Apply 139 School street, or Telephone 7770. Adults preferred.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM

tenement and garage, 22 Laurel Place. Call 8162.

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM

tenements, with all improvements, rent reasonable. Telephone 5230.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 856 MAIN street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl Tel. 4642 and 9026.

HOUSES FOR RENT

TO RENT—SEVERAL desirable six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 9026.

HOUSE FOR RENT

at 19 Birch street. Apply John Wright, 22 Locust street.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3d day of March, A. D. 1934.

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LEGAL NOTICES

On motion of Leonard H. Johnson of said Manchester, administrator of said estate, it is ordered that the same be limited and allowed to the creditors within which to file their claims against said estate.

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HERE IS COMPLETE TEXT OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

(Continued From Page One)

that ever came to the American people. It was because the situation in March, 1933 was so serious all along the line that remedies had to be applied to every phase of the illness. The objective was, as you know, to apply these remedies in the American way and not to copy those which are being tried in other countries which do not live under the same form of democratic government as ours. I am always a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened—and I think the American people feel the same way—by those few writers and speakers who proclaim tearfully either that we are now committed to Communism and Fascism and a Dictatorship. The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years of Democracy the machinery of government has fallen into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously led by people who undertook to obtain special advantages for special classes and others led by a handful of individuals who believed in their superior human ability to retain in their own hands the entire business and financial control over the economic and social structure of the Nation.

Splendid Response
The fine response given by the overwhelming majority of the companies of the industry as represented here today proves to you that you have the same understanding of our broad purpose as is held by the average of the workers of the United States. Employer, wage earner and consumer groups are all represented on its boards with the government must have the interests of all the people as their main responsibility.

NO RIGID RULES FOR NRA POSSIBLE
(Continued from Page One)
"So much harm that the anticipated law will probably never be realized." Speaking immediately after President Roosevelt, Richberg said this had been the chief lesson learned in the eight months of NRA operation. He warned the code men that when representing private industry their places impose on them a greater obligation to the government.

ALLEY OOP
A court action in San Mateo, Cal., revealed the Buri Buri rancho, which included the entire San Francisco peninsula in Spanish California. Web A. Brown, Alaska railroad agent at Nenana, says he has used the same fountain pen for more than 40 years.

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critic and saying to him, "Well, old man, and what do you suggest?" One thing is very certain, we are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods. And now to be more specific in regard to NRA itself. You have set up representative government in industry. You are carrying it on without violation of the Constitution or the Parliamentary system to which the United States has been accustomed. Your industrial groups are composed of two parts—labor and management; and the government is a participant in this organization in order to carry out this mandate of the law, "To promote or organize in industry for the purpose of co-operative action in trade groups and to induce and maintain in industry a spirit of co-operation under adequate government sanction and supervision." Somebody, of course, must strike the equitable balance between conflicting interests. The government is not to protect the third group, the consumer—said that word "consumer" means the whole American people.

Wage Increases
Every examination I make, and all the information I receive, lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate cooperation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion. Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective.

Immediate Objectives
In working out the balance on a National scale, of which I have spoken before, we can list certain immediate objectives. I spoke last June of the fact that wage increases will eventually raise costs but I asked that management give first consideration to increasing the purchasing power of the public. I said, "That is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity." Complaint has been made of a few industries and of some of the greatest number in mind. Its aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through the good of the market for farm products. Employer, wage earner and consumer groups are all represented on its boards with the government must have the interests of all the people as their main responsibility.

President's Challenge
I want to speak for a moment directly to the public. In my initial statement of policy, I said, "Finally, this law is a challenge to our whole people. There is no power in America that can force against the public will such action as we require. But there is no group in America that can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion. This great cooperation can succeed only if those who have aggressive public support and those who lag are made to feel the full weight of public disapproval."

Some Criticisms
There are some people, of course, who do not think things through; for example, the man who complained in one of yesterday morning's papers that criticism was held to be unpatriotic. Let me put the case for criticism. It is a patriotic duty to criticize. It is a patriotic duty to suggest a way to build up.

The Other Way
On the other hand, the critic is patriotic whether he is a business man, a worker, farmer or a politician if he says, I don't like the methods you are using to solve the problem; I believe it would be far better if we were to use the following alternate method, and thereupon outlines for the benefit of his neighbor and his government a helpful proposal.

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know—all of the people in this country were given a part in making a law effective. This is a law for the public benefit. Obviously an employer who does not compete with an employer who does not. It is therefore common sense for the consuming public in their own interests, as well as for labor and for the few who think seeing to it that the game will be played only of selfish gain be made to play the game with the overwhelming majority.

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Every examination I make, and all the information I receive, lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate cooperation to secure increase in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion. Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective.

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made that choice. The American people responded to the call for legislation in the struggle against ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed and economic anarchy. We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorganize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

A little boy was saying his go-to-bed prayers in a very low voice: His Mother—I can't hear you, dear.

Little One (firmly)—I wasn't talking to you.

If it happens that there is anyone left who has difficulty spelling the word, "deficit," he is going to have plenty of opportunity to familiarize himself with the word during the rest of his Uncle Sam's fiscal year.

Actor—So you don't like my new leading lady?

Wife—I can't stand her mouth.

Actor—Why, what have you found against it?

Wife—Yours.

THE GIRL WHO USED TO SLIDE DOWN BANNISTERS HAS A DAUGHTER WHO GETS A MILD EXHILARATION FROM PARACHUTING.

First Man—I seem to know you. Did I once lend you money?

Second Ditto—Did you get it back?

First Man—Yes.

Second Ditto—Then you don't know me.

SHORTS... By some strange flip of fate the man who is henpecked seldom realizes it... Most young folks don't take their engagement seriously until after they are married... Well, look at the sun, too, for instance. It always comes out all right again... Finding a needle in a haystack is easy compared to finding the blessing in poverty... Every cloud has a silver lining, and that is more than we can say about our pocketbooks... The silent partner is the fellow who raises so much hell when things go wrong... As we go along in life we discover that a lot of fat men are slow pay...

DI YOU KNOW THAT—

"Minnow" submarines weighing only 12 tons and measuring 28 feet in length have been given successful undersea tests in Japan.

If a battery is fully charged there is no danger of its freezing.

There are 56 licensed gliders and 585 unlicensed gliders in the United States. Licensed glider pilots number 149.

The original derivation of the word "planet" meant "wandering."

The secretary bird is so called because its crest suggests a bunch of pens stuck behind the ear.

Yellowstone National Park is in three states—Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Elephants are not regarded as mature until they reach the age of about 30.

Quotations--

A bull fighter knows that if bulls were as alert as cows are, there wouldn't be any bull fights, or bull fighters.

—Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn's matador.

If Hitler ever should laugh at himself, the whole thing would blow up.

—Rev. Dr. Franklin Kingdon of Orange, N. J.

Nothing is as strong in Austria as poverty.—Emil Ludwig, famous author.

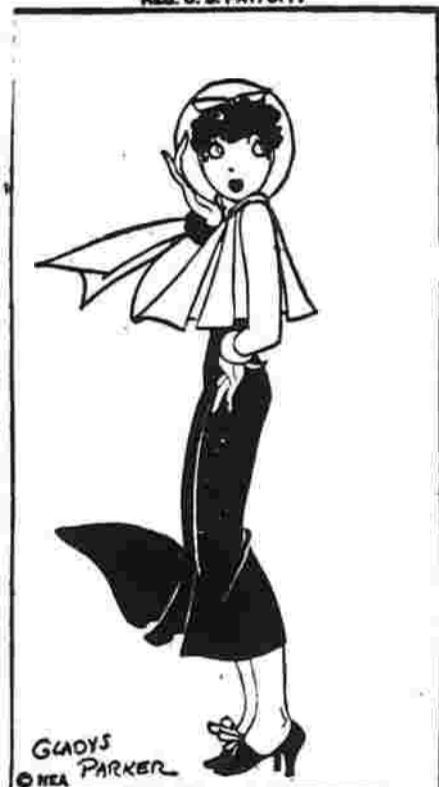
The Republican party should be rescued from the Mills and Mellons and returned to the common people, where it belongs.

—Former Senator Roscoe McCulloch of Ohio.

In destroying my paintings the Rockefeller's have committed an act of cultural vandalism.

—Diego Rivera, famous artist, whose murals in Rockefeller Center, New York, were destroyed.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

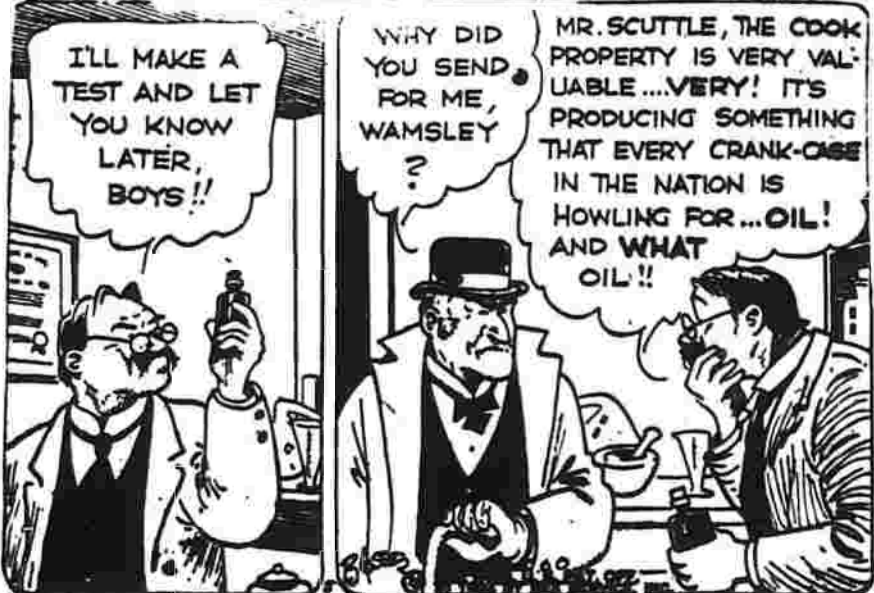


A man's ardor is often cooled by a hot-headed girl.

THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



SCORCHY SMITH A Duel In The Skies By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS By Crane



SALESMAN SAM Now Sam Can Sing The Blues! By Small



GAS BUGGIES The Fable of the Good Resolution By Frank Beck



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



By Small



By Frank Beck



CHAS. MILLARD AND HIS HOTEL BOND ORCHESTRA

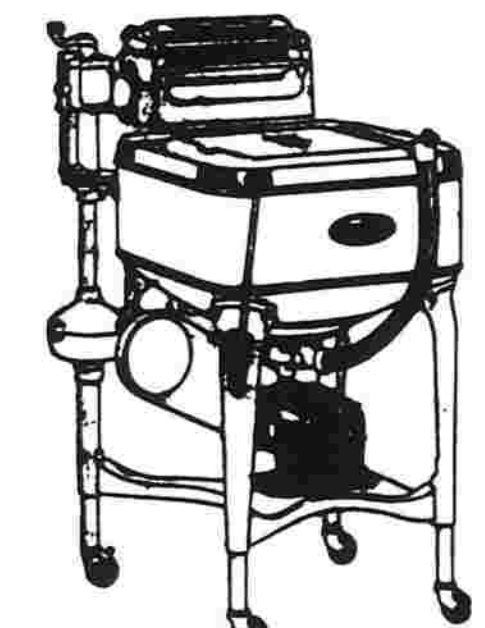
ABOUT TOWN

A pre-school dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Announcement Extraordinary

DRASTIC PRICE CUT

MAYTAG NOW ONLY \$79.50



Never before in Maytag history has the famous lifetime square-tub, cast-aluminum washer been priced so low.

KEMP'S INC. STANDARD MERCHANDISE

PINEHURST Dial 4151

Brazil Nuts lb 17c

MEAT SPECIALS Our 25c

Baldwin Apples 4 lbs. for 25c

Several of the junior music pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Keeney entertained their mothers and friends at Mrs. Keeney's home Saturday afternoon.

The meeting of Campbell Council, K. of C., postponed from last Monday night, will be held in the rooms this evening.

In the petition in voluntary bankruptcy filed by the Manchester Pump & Electrical Supply company, the largest creditors are given as Hedrig Nygen, Manchester, \$1,000; Atlantic Pump and Supply company, Providence, \$74; Capital Light and Supply company, Hartford, \$108; Crane company, Hartford, \$146; Eastern Pump and Supply company, Hartford, \$127 and the New Britain Plumbing and Supply company, \$252.

Lorraine, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of Cocor Hill street, celebrated her fifth birthday yesterday with a party for ten little boys and girls.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall.

Fred Werner's advanced pupils will appear in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock at Watkins Brothers' music room, 11 Oak street.

The ICE and OIL BUSINESS Formerly Owned and Operated by F. W. Starkweather

Mrs. Eva Teichert of 78 Olcott street, widow of Frederick Teichert, reached her 80th milestone Saturday.

The local W. C. T. U. will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Odd Fellows hall for their monthly business meeting and drill practice.

The Jolly Bridge club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Lucy Finney of East Center street.

The weekly card party will be held tonight at St. Bridget's parish hall, followed by refreshments and a social time.

Four Connecticut students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Vermont attained honor grades of 85 or higher during the first semester.

Women's and Children's HAIR CUTTING Weldon Beauty Salon

Office Tel. 6018 Hartford Tel. 6-9486 Take Care of Your Feet A. M. Lerner, D. S. C. FOOT SPECIALIST AND CHIROPODIST

You Get The DIVIDENDS

Years of conscientious practice and experimenting have been spent to make the Dougan Dye Works process what it is today.

3 Pc. Suits Pressed, 50c. Cleaned, \$1.00

The Dougan Dye Works PHONE 7155

THE FUNERAL HOME OF WILLIAM P. QUISH FAITH FOUNDED ON FACT

The monthly meeting of the Better Films Council has been postponed until April 2, when the annual meeting will be held at the Girl Scout headquarters.

The finance committee of the North Methodist church will meet at the office of Lydell and Poulids at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Judge William S. Hyde of Manchester has been named administrator of the estate of Edward Tanner, owner of the Tanner nursery in East Hartford, who died last week.

Thomas Hunt of East Center street, a member of the State Police department, connected with the Stafford Spring barracks, has been notified of his transfer from the Stafford barracks to the Hartford headquarters.

The last sitting in the present series of the Masonic club bridge will be held this evening at the Masonic Temple.

HALES SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Meet Your Friends And Neighbors At The "Self-Serve" Thrifty Housewives Know That "It Pays To Wait On Yourself"

Campbell's BEANS 4 cans 21c

Maxwell House COFFEE lb. tin 26c

CELERY 2 bunches 15c

ORANGES dozen 63c

Remember! We carry a rather complete line of Swedish foodstuffs.

HALES HEALTH MARKET

Tuesday's Specials

Lamb Chops lb 33c

Pork Chops lb 15c

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING Comfort Guaranteed

ENJOY comfort, security, and complete satisfaction by wearing one of our EXCELSIOR NON-SKID SPOT PAD TRUSSES.

OPENING UNION OFFICES TODAY

Rooms for Executive Meetings Secured in Odd Fellows Building.

Arthur Short, president of Local No. 2125, United Textile Workers' Association, which has been recently formed among the employees of Cheney Brothers, was engaged this morning in opening headquarters for the new local to be located in the south side of Odd Fellows hall.

There is to be a meeting of the executive committee and officers again on Saturday morning of this week at 8 o'clock.

At the meeting Saturday afternoon 180 new names were added to the list, which had numbered 831 before the meeting.

a crowd at Odd Fellows hall, where the meeting was held, that all could not gain admission, over 700 being in attendance.

In speaking of the meeting this morning Mr. Short said that the business transacted at the meeting on Saturday was such that it was felt that action taken should first be made known to Cheney Brothers and that there would be no changes in the local situation until after the state conference which is to be held in Jewett City next Sunday.

The charter will remain open for two weeks more for the admittance of loomfixers, twistlers and weavers.

It is possible under the law to mail personal tax bills to those who are called upon to pay such a tax in an unsealed letter, as the amount of

for the present, to have the office opened on Wednesday and Thursday so that those who wish to turn in their names to become connected with the new organization may do so.

Another matter which did not concern the employees of Cheney Brothers, but woolen workers, with the Hilliard Company as the concern mentioned, was discussed by Organizer Sylvia, where a recently organized union has not secured the recognition that was expected and which is to be given further consideration by the state organizer.

TOWN WILL SAVE \$100 ON TAX BILL ENVELOPES

9,651 Bills to Be Sent Out—Personal Taxes Must Be Paid During April.

It is possible under the law to mail personal tax bills to those who are called upon to pay such a tax in an unsealed letter, as the amount of

the bill is printed upon the bill and not written in. The name will be written so that they can be mailed in an outside envelope, and by purchasing the envelopes from the government with the 1 1/2 cent stamp printed upon them, a saving is made in the cost of the envelope and the purchase of the stamps.

There are 9,651 such envelopes to be used, and by not sealing the flap, there will be a saving of over \$100 in postage by following this method, which was used last year and will be used again this year in the mailing of personal tax bills.

ADVERTISEMENTS Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Willow Dress Shop is in New York making a personally selected purchase of swagger suits and coats.

Save On Everyday Needs In This 1¢ ONE CENT SALE 1¢

Purchase One Item At The Regular Price... Buy Another for One Cent!

You Do Not Have To Take Two of the Same Articles, Choose From Any Other Items On Sale Up To The Same Price.

White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup 2 for 26c

ASPIRIN 5 Grain—Absolutely Pure

Everyday Needs

40c Oil of Wintergreen 2 for 41c

Regular 50c Vanillin Flavoring Extract 2 for 51c

35c Boric Acid 2 for 36c

Hot Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes

Mouth Washes 2 for 51c

Cleansing Tissues 2 for 36c

Extract of Witch Hazel 2 for 46c

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