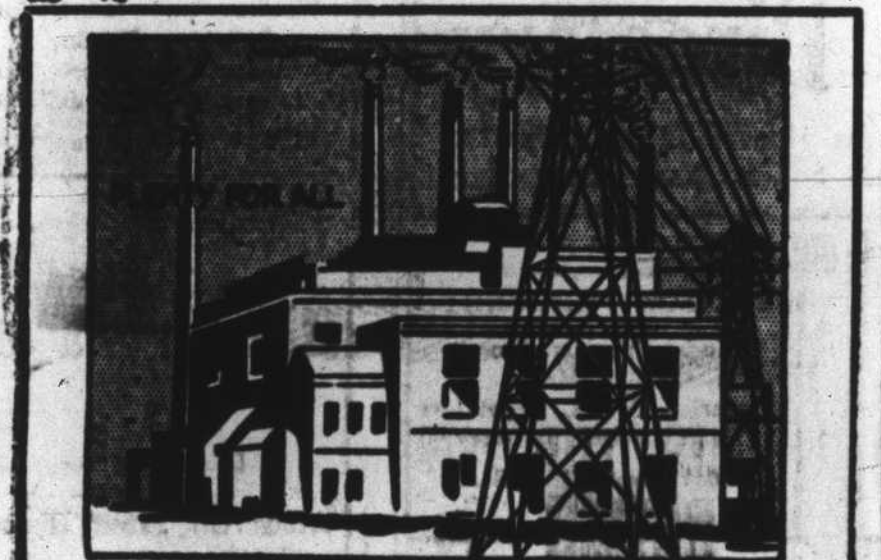


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**NEW RADIO SERIES BEGINS ON MARCH 7TH**  
WASHINGTON.—Here is some more important radio news!  
Beginning March 7, the American Federation goes on the air with a series of eight weekly radio programs over 130 stations of the American Broadcasting Company network, from coast to coast.

Names of the programs is "As We See It." They originate from Washington, Tuesday nights, at 10:45 P. M. However, please consult your newspapers for the exact local time of broadcast.

The programs will feature interviews with national leaders and labor representatives, with interspersed comment on top news developments by Phil Pearl, AFL publicity director.

According to present plans, the opening program will offer interviews with AFL President William Green and with Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida.

Time for these programs is made available to the American Federation of Labor free of charge by the American Broadcasting Company as a public service. Business organizations also are accorded free time by the network in a corresponding program.

For up-to-the-minute information on labor's news and views, there is no better source than the "As We See It" programs. Make certain to listen to them regularly. Again we suggest that you consult your daily newspaper for the exact time of broadcast.

**AFL UNIONS SCORE 'FIRST' FOR CHEST**  
New York. — The Community Chests and Councils of America report that the entertainment unions of the American Federation of Labor scored a "first" over the Columbia Broadcasting System during the recent Community Chest campaigns.

For the first time an "all labor" show tribute to the Red Feather was presented on a nationwide broadcast, made possible through the generosity and cooperation of the AFL unions.

**SAFETY PROGRAMS BEGUN.**  
Washington.— The Department of Labor said that the program of the President's Committee on Industrial Safety has resulted in industrial safety training courses thus far in Florida, Oregon, Michigan, Georgia, Maryland, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

Courses are scheduled to be given soon in New Jersey, South Carolina, North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho, Colorado, Iowa and Florida. More than 200 state personnel will be trained in the courses in the 18 states.

**A BUSY MAN O'CONNOR.**  
Washington.—Here's what happened to Frank O'Connor starting the New Year:  
He was elected president of Stone and Marble Masons Union No. 2 of the AFL; re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Washington, D. C., Building Trades Council, and re-appointed by the District Commissioners as labor member of the minimum wage and industrial safety board for a full 3-year term.

**HONOR NORMAN THOMAS.**  
New York.—AFL President William Green is among the almost one dozen AFL vice chairmen for the testimonial luncheon to Norman Thomas here Feb. 4. AFL Vice President Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, and David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Workers Union, are others.

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**RULES TIGHTENED ON EXEMPT JOBS**  
Washington.—Adoption of revised regulations governing minimum wage and overtime exemption of certain so-called "white collar" employees under the Fair Labor Standards Act—the federal wage and hour law—was announced by Wm. R. McComb, administrator of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

The revised regulations, which will continue to apply to about 2,500,000 employees, will take effect on January 25, 1950, effective date of the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1949, which increase the wage-hour law minimum wage to 75 cents an hour and make other changes in this law.

The new regulations contain "tests" of duties, responsibilities, salary levels, and other basic requirements which employers must apply in determining which of their employees may be exempt from the wage and hour provisions of the wage-hour law as an executive, administrative, professional, local retailing, or outside salesman type of employee. They provide a salary and five tests for executive employees; a salary and four other tests for administrative and professional employees.

**FARMERS AND LABOR JOIN TO WIN LIBERAL CONGRESS**  
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to the farmers' troubles and it will help to concentrate further his interest in politics.

"Labor's primary job is registration and getting out the vote in the urban areas where, at present, there is a very considerable apathy.

"The fact that labor will benefit in 1950 from the farm revolt against Republican Senators in farm states where such Senators happen to be labor's chief enemies makes it all the more important for labor to perform its part in the urban areas by carrying on a bigger and better and more effective registration drive and a get-out-the-vote drive than ever before."



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It may be just a Valentine With fancy, lacy trim, With cupids, hearts, and such as that And to a certain Him.

It may be just a Valentine That our class made in art. It's sticky and it's dirty too, But it might catch your heart.

It may be any Valentine Under the heaven above. What 'ere the kind that it might be I hope it gets your love.

**Valentine's Day**  
February fourteenth, Is Valentine's Day; It is usually celebrated, In more than one way.

Sometimes for dances, Sometimes for a gift, More often for romances, To give it a lift.

Usually on Valentine, A message is sent, If you will be mine, We'll all be content.

**MARGOLIS RESIGNS CONCILIATION POST**  
Washington.—William N. Margolis, widely known to AFL unionists, resigned as assistant director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service effective next March 1.

Margolis, 42, in the service 6 years, will open offices as a labor relations consultant in New York, Newark and Washington. He is a lawyer, worked for the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Commission and was assistant regional director for the mediation service in New York City.

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