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Political Polka

By CURT GERLING

The so-called "permissive tax law" begins to stink. First of all there never should have been such a law. The state has always run the school system and continues to want that privilege. Therefore Governor Dewey should have assumed the responsibility of providing funds for increased teachers' salaries and school facilities.

In spite of the protests of his county leaders he shirked the responsibility and tossed the distasteful problem of levying taxes up to the various counties via the permissive tax law; a law that prescribed various ways of raising money in the counties with the blessing of the state. Syracuse and Buffalo chose the sales tax which hasn't done the GOP in these cities any good.

Rochester has been toying with a "business tax" of 0.03 on the business volume of local firms and industries. With necessary exceptions it will produce more than three million dollars. With the "bugs" ironed out it could be a fair tax.

However there is a catch. The original law has been amended and our local boss Mr. Broderick has a big hand in it. The intention of the original law was that the revenue was to be raised to aid the school system; but cunning political minds have "conned" the bill about to suit their own purposes and the school systems are going to run a very poor last, if at all.

In the amendment to the law jammed through the closing days of the recent state legislative sessions and awaiting Dewey's signature, counties and cities in them can do just about what they please with the monies raised. It is no longer earmarked for school system relief. Money raised from the new taxes will be put in the "general fund." This means that the cities will get the major portion of the tax and can spend it in anyway they choose.

What the Broderick boys are going to choose in Rochester is already rather well defined. They are going to use it to

Doctors To Fight Call 'Dodging'

To combat increasingly-heard complaints that many physicians dodge the making of calls on patients in the late hours of the night or early morning, the Medical Society of the county can obtain prompt medical assistance.

The service went into operation this morning.

Only last month the American Medical Association admitted, in the AMA Journal, that dodging charges are unfortunately, true. The AMA suggested that machinery be set up for meeting the demands for emergency medical service through a physicians' telephone exchange on a 24-hour basis. The county society has evidently adopted the suggestions.

Headquarters of the service bureau are established in the Academy of Medicine, 1441 East Ave., and anyone who is unable to get in touch with his own physician may summon a doctor quickly at any time, day or night, by calling Monroe 0886, Dr. Ellis B. Soble, president of the society said.

"It has come to our attention that a few persons in the community have not been able to obtain medical care quickly in time of urgent need," Dr. Soble stated in making the announcement. "In an attempt to avoid such occurrences in the future, and in order to prevent extreme emergencies from developing, the Monroe County Medical Society is establishing the Medical Service Bureau."

"It is not intended that the service bureau will supplant any existing agency, or that it will in any way be a substitute for emergency ambulance service."

SPORTS SHOW MAGNET FOR YOUNGSTERS, TOO

Main attraction at the Rochester Sportsman and Boat Show, now holding forth at the Main St. E. Armory, may be directed at the adult outdoorsman, but a glance at the spectators of either of the two daily performances proves that junior is interested in such items, too.

Thousands of youngsters have already poured through the turnstiles along with mother and dad and more can be expected before the show closes its doors next Sunday night.

The show's management has come up with an idea just to help the youngsters which, incidentally, helps pa's pocketbook, as well. The management yesterday suggested that the ideal time for parents to bring their children to the show is in the afternoon when the crowds are not so great. No charge is made for children's admission during the afternoon if they are accompanied by an adult. A full performance of entertainment acts is scheduled each afternoon — an exact duplicate of the evening performance at 8 p. m.

All displays will be left intact and all acts scheduled will be maintained right up to closing time Sunday night.



AT DEMOCRATIC POW-WOW — Beauty, brains and political savvy will be on display in the Seneca tonight when area Democrats gather to pay tribute to each other, prospective candidates, the national administration, and the Democratic party. Heading the speaker list at the dinner rally will be Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Katherine Falvey, of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee.

BRODERICK DEBT TO SOCIALISTS UNCOVERED HERE

Republican political circles haven't yet recovered from the shock of learning that their great white father Thomas Broderick, sachem of Irondequoit and Rochester, owes his political position to — of all people — the Socialists.

How the Socialists feel about their deed cannot be learned. Yes, according to election figures of another year dug out this week by Val Rauber, astute minority leader of the Board of Supervisors, "Tom Broderick would be a political nobody today if he hadn't had the endorsement of the Socialist party back in 1933."

In a speech before members of the 18th Ward Democratic Club Monday evening, Rauber made his disclosures while commenting on Broderick's recent blast against minority parties and minority representation on city and county legislative bodies.

Rauber declared that in the 1933 election Broderick was beaten for his Irondequoit supervisor post on a straight party vote, but 179 votes given him by the Socialist party gave him a victory by an 83 vote margin.

Rauber questioned Broderick's sincerity in being against minority parties today in view of that Socialist aid in 1933.

Broderick's condemnation of minority representation as "obstruction," made in a political speech last month, aroused a storm of protest among Republican rank and file as well as among the Democrats. Many tried to point out to him that one-party rule was in order only in Hitlerite Germany and Communist Russia.

Now it is brought out that he, himself, is a beneficent recipient of minority party support.

Public Hearing Asked On New County Tax



THE NAVY PAYS OFF — THANKS TO THE SUN — Harry Sallerson, 19 Chelmsford Rd. happily scans the binoculars sent to him Tuesday by the U. S. Navy which lost Sallerson's binoculars during the war. By the time the Navy got around to replacing glasses, they had lost Sallerson. A story in The Sun located Sallerson who had moved. He got in touch with The Sun; The Sun got in touch with the Navy; the Navy got in touch with Sallerson — and Sallerson got his binoculars.

Because the public is going to have to pay the bill, regardless of what name is put on the new permissive tax now being readied for Monroe County taxpayers, the Democrats are asking for a public hearing to air pros and cons of the merits or demerits of a sales tax or a gross profits tax on business.

The Board of Supervisors Ways and Means committee is currently studying the question but was not expected to introduce the measure at today's session of the board. Up to last night Governor Dewey had not signed the state legislation necessary before the proposed business profits tax can be imposed.

At this noon's session Minority Leader Val Rauber, in demanding a public hearing on the tax proposals, declared that the matter was too important to the taxpayers to be decided without a hearing open to those taxpayers.

Private hearings of several interested groups have already been held by the committee composed solely of Republican supervisors but no public hearing has been announced, scheduled or contemplated.

This week it was rumored that the Rochester Chamber of Commerce has come out in favor of the profits tax but yesterday the retail sales tax was advocated by the Bureau of Municipal Research. Thus, it can be seen that there is a wide difference of opinion as (See TAX Page 7)

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R. G. & E. Allow me to remind you that I am in session at R. G. & E. for the month of April. Held each Wednesday afternoon at 2 P. M. and every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the HOME SERVICE AUDITORIUM at 89 East Ave. On April 7th, the subject will be "Salads and Hot Breads." On the 14th "Saturday Night Specialties." Watch this space for future demonstrations and their subjects. You are cordially invited to attend. R. G. & E. 89 East Ave.

LODGE TO MEET
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Here is this week's list and their awards:
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WHITE
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EAGLES TO SELECT NOMINATING BODY

A nominating committee to select a slate of officers for Rochester Aerie Eagles will be appointed at a meeting for the lodge called for next Thursday by Edward J. Sullivan, president. The committee will report its selections on April 29 and election will be made on May 6.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
ANDREW DABROWSKI, Plaintiff,
vs.
LOTTIE DABROWSKI, also known as Lottie Zajackowski and also known as Lottie Zajackowski, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to a judgment of partition entered on the 4th day of February, 1948, in the before in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front vestibule of the County Court House in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, on the 14th day of May, 1948, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the premises in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, commonly known as 270 Herald Street in the City of Rochester, and being a subdivision of part of Town Lot Number Forty-five (45), in the Town of Irondequoit, now in the City of Rochester, which said map was made for Joseph Roberts by Horace Jones, Surveyor, and is filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps at page 42.

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, being Lot 233 as the same is laid down on a map of Hudson Avenue Building Lot Association, and being a subdivision of part of Town Lot Number Forty-five (45), in the Town of Irondequoit, now in the City of Rochester, which said map was made for Joseph Roberts by Horace Jones, Surveyor, and is filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps at page 42.

Said Lot Number Thirty-three (33) is situated on the north side of Herald Street, formerly and as it appeared on said map, Hudson Terrace and is thirty-three (33) feet wide front and east side, hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep.

Being the same premises conveyed to the above named parties by deed dated April 11, 1938, recorded in Monroe County Clerk's Office April 19, 1939, in Liber 1944 of Deeds at page 122.

Subject to all liens, contents, agreements, easements and restrictions of record in Monroe County Clerk's Office.

Dated: Rochester, New York
March 25, 1948.

Leo F. Sampson, Referee
WILLIAM L. CLAY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
519 Powers Building
Rochester 4, New York

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
Board of Elections
Monroe County
April 1st, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 22 of the Election Law, that a Primary Election will be held in Monroe County on Tuesday, April 6, 1948, polls open at 12:00 noon and close at 9:00 P. M., at which time the Republican and Democratic Parties will elect Delegates and Alternate Delegates to the National Convention, members of the State Committee, members of the County Committee, members of the Ward Committee and members of the Town Committee; and the American Labor and Liberal Parties will elect members of the State Committee and members of the County Committee.

The voters who are to vote hereunto set out below this 1st day of April, 1948.

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Annual Communion and breakfast for families and friends of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Sunday Mass will be celebrated in Old St. Mary's Church at 8 a. m. and will be followed by the breakfast in the Sheraton Hotel at 9:30 a. m.

Main speaker at the breakfast will be the Rev. Patrick Flynn, of the Catholic Courier Journal. The Rev. Michael O'Brien, County Chaplain of the AOH will also address the gathering.

Aboard Landing Craft
Edson Knapp, chief motor machinist's mate, of 160 Hamilton St., is serving aboard the landing craft LCT 599 operating with the amphibious force, U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Knapp entered Naval service Jan. 17, 1927, at the Naval recruiting station here.

MOTORIST KILLS SELF AFTER FIFTH ACCIDENT

Yuma, Ariz. — A few hours after William Chew, 17-year-old high school boy, has his fifth automobile accident, he shot and killed himself. A note beside his body read: "It is not because I have no courage, but it is because I know I was born to come to a tragic end... This was my fifth auto accident but I haven't been killed yet. No one could take my life but myself, it seems, and I shall

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CAVALLARO BAND
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POLICE BALL

Carmon Cavallaro, the "Poet of the Piano", and his orchestra will be the feature attraction of the annual Police Ball, dept. Chief William McLaughlin, general chairman, announced this week.

The Ball, to be held in the Main St. E. Armory May 7, is a benefit for the Police Benevolent Association.

Cavallaro's orchestra, a comparatively new aggregation, which has recently risen in the popularity of dancer music lovers, will be spelled by the Bob Flanagan band, a local group.

The policemen have shown their awareness of the post-war trend to "sweet" music in selecting Cavallaro, whose orchestra is a favorite at such popular centers as the Rainbow Room and the New York Paramount theater. Cavallaro is also a recording star as evidenced by the fact that Americans have purchased more than a million records of the "Warsaw Concerto" since he introduced it on the radio.

Among the motion pictures in which he has appeared are "The Time, The Place, and The Girl" and "Diamond Horseshoe".

Cavallaro started out as a pianist, playing with Rudy Vallee and Abe Lyman before deciding to branch out on his own. His orchestra at first was an "intimate" group of a few players, which he later increased to full proportions when demand for personal appearances soared after his records became popular.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at all precinct stations or may be ordered from any policeman McLaughlin announced.

HEALTH WORKERS
FETE MRS. STEITZ

Mrs. Jessie Howard Steitz, who for more than a quarter of a century served as field secretary with the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Edward Peck Curtis of Elmwood Ave. Brighton, on Tuesday afternoon. The occasion marked the retirement of Mrs. Steitz who has served the association continuously since since December, 1922.

Mrs. Steitz is well-known throughout the county for her pioneer efforts in behalf of health. It was she who with the help of a group of volunteers, organized the first diphtheria clinic in Monroe County. Tuberculosis prevention, nutrition and eye conservation all came in for their share of concentrated effort on her part.

SCANDANAVIA TRIP
TO BE TOLD AT MUSEUM

An illustrated lecture on a "Journey to Scandinavia and Great Britain" will be given by Theodore L. Trost, Jr., at the Museum on Sunday at p. m.

Trost is a Brighton High school senior who spent last summer in Scandinavia and Great Britain, attending the World Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway. He will give his impressions and observations of the countries he visited and illustrate his talk with color slides made by him.

Seaman Halter Complete Caribbean Training
Berton L. Halter, electrician's mate, third class, of 40 Redfield St., is serving aboard the general communications ship, USS Mount Olympus, flagship of Amphibious Force Group Two, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, which participated in recent training landings on the Island of Vieques in the Caribbean.

HOME NURSING COURSE
SET BY RED CROSS

Care of the sick in the home will be taught in a course of six lessons by the Home Nursing Dept. of the Red Cross at the demonstration center, 199 Plymouth Ave. S. starting next Monday. Registrations, which are open to the public free of charge, are now being accepted. Sessions will be held each Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. A home nursing certificate will be awarded those satisfactorily completing the course.

Further information may be had from Red Cross Home Nursing Service at Main 7420.

DOCTORS . . .
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The "dodging" by physicians is a comparatively recent practice. Back in the days of the "family doctor," the kindly medic would and did answer any call of distress regardless of the hour, the distance he had to travel, or the condition of the patient's purse.

Of recent years, the practice of "specializing," of maintaining downtown offices, complete with secretary, assistants and staff, and of limiting the practice of medicine to a schedule as rigorous as that of a factory, has given rise to the unwhole-

some practice of dodging.

In fact, that has been one of the biggest cries of those who advocate socialized medicine under government planning.

The Monroe County Society's action in inaugurating the new exchange service is expected to eliminate the complaints of neglect on the part of the medical fraternity — or at least find out just who is causing them.

Dr. Soble stressed that persons calling the bureau for medical care should first try to get their own family physicians, and that facilities of the bureau are to be used only in case those physicians can not be reached, or are unable to answer the call. All persons call-

ing the bureau will be asked the names of the physicians they have attempted to reach, in order that those physicians can be notified of the call, he pointed out.

While Dr. Soble didn't say so, it is obvious that by listing the names of physicians callers have unsuccessfully tried to reach, the County Medical Society will be able to gather accurate facts as to just who is dodging which calls and when. The county group can then take whatever disciplinary measures against the offending doctor member it deems necessary.

More than 140 doctors in all

sections of the county already have volunteered to answer calls routed to them through the bureau, and it is anticipated that many others will place their names on the list in the near future, according to Dr. Soble.

Calls will be given, insofar as it is possible, to physicians in the immediate vicinity of the person making the appeal, in order to provide the best possible service, he explained.

The list of physician volunteers includes specialists in internal medicine, obstetrics, surgery and orthopedics, as well as general practitioners, so that expert care is assured.

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POLKA . . .

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raise the salaries of the police, firemen, city hall workers and for whatever departments that go overboard on their budgets.

It's no longer a tax to give our children a better education. It's a tax to bail out bankrupt communities. For educational purposes many citizens looked upon the coming tax as a necessary evil. The way it is set up after the amendment it's just plain evil.

It demonstrates all too clearly how the local administration talks out of both sides of its mouth at the same time and conceals its real intentions. It is understandable why there is now growing opposition to the business tax; not only among business people but by the towns of the county who see the city grabbing off the big piece of the revenue and giving out whatever crumbs are left to the smaller communities.

The Republican party is responsible for the bankrupt condition of the city and county and with the "mandates" of a sleepy voting public the GOP finds it much easier to levy taxes than to conduct a business-like administration. It is just as easy for them to lure the citizenry into believing that the new tax for education but spend the money where they darn well please.

It's about time the local Republican group abandoned the eagle as the party symbol on the voting machine. The double cross would be far more appropriate.

We note that the budget for street flushing and cleaning will have to be upped considerably. The DPW might order out the "water wagons" only when needed.

Nothing irritates a taxpayer more than to watch one of the DPW's enormous tank trucks industriously flushing the streets amid a torrential down-pour.

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

If you read this column from time to time you may recall that we remarked that Mr. Dewey was not as popular as before. The fact that the local dailies have commented unfavorably on the governor recently and the fact that political writers for the two papers enjoy greater freedom to criticize the Albany man is additional evidence that all is not well.

The myriad signs, one in or on practically every vacant space at the local airport have decreased and those remaining somewhat altered. The county now conducts airport business and the name Harold S. W. MacFarlin, commissioner, has been painted out of the placards.

This might well be called the first big improvement under county sponsorship.

CALVARY CHURCH GROUP PLAN ALL DAY SALE

Women's Alliance of Calvary Baptist Church will conduct an opportunity sale in the church building on Genesee St. at Kirkland Rd. on Friday, April 9, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Articles of clothing, dishes, furniture, jewelry, magazines, records (old and new tunes), and baked goods will be on sale. Light lunches will be served, and there will be a fish pond for children and their elders.

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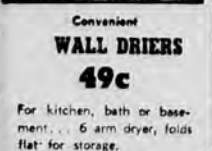
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HUDSON—"A Likely Story"; plus "Home In Oklahoma".
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TAX . . .

(Continued From Page 1) to just what from the new tax should take.

The Democrats believe the public should be let in on the proceedings. Since the state legislature last year passed the so-called "Devoys" permissive program, the Republicans here have been in a dilemma. The sales tax was imposed in Erie County and the Republicans were thrown out of office. In Onondaga county the sales tax became effective March 1, and already the rumblings of the populace can be heard all the way to Albany and into Republican headquarters here.

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Table with columns for Day (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday), Time, and Station/Program Name. Lists various radio shows and their broadcast times across multiple stations.

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SHOPPING NEWS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948

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Political Polka

By CURT GERLING

You probably didn't notice the carefully hidden report on Mr. Gannett's political activities which appeared in his local papers last week. Many other newspapers around the country gave it far more space. They also made pointed observations. Said one of the states largest dailies:

"The announcement that Frank Gannett, Rochester publisher, had contributed \$3000 to Gen. of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur's presidential primary campaign in Wisconsin came as both a surprise and shock to Gov. Dewey, friends of governor revealed today. "Because Mr. Gannett's 13 daily newspapers in this state have been supporting Mr. Dewey for the G. O. P. presidential nomination, the governor, it was said, had no idea that Mr. Gannett planned to join forces with William Randolph Hearst and Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, in attempting to secure the nomination for Gen. MacArthur.

"Mr. Dewey had been under the impression that Mr. Gannett was one of his most ardent supporters, although the Gannett newspapers are strongly opposed to the proposal for creating a state university. Mrs. Gannett is a member of the Board of Regents which condemned the plan of vesting the Board of Trustees of the proposed state university with administrative powers. The governor has not yet acted on the university bill.

"Some of Mr. Dewey's friends are saying privately that Mr. Gannett, in personally throwing his support to Gen. MacArthur, is 'getting even' with the governor for the later's refusal a few years ago to support the publisher for the U. S. Senate nomination."

Good news for those suffering from insomnia. No longer is it necessary for them to lie awake nights counting sheep. They can count Republican supervisors instead. The GOP board members behave just like Mary's little lambs only it isn't Mary who's the boss-it's Master Tom.

GOP supervisors cavort, jump (See POLKA Page 3)

War Dead Kin Helped By SS Board Ruling

Survivors of military personnel as well as survivors of civilians who worked on such Pacific bases as Wake Island and the Philippines, or who died in Japanese prison camps got a financial "break" this week when the Social Security Administration announced that lump-sum death payments have been authorized on applications filed before Aug. 10, 1948 where the death of wage earner occurred outside the United States after Dec. 6, 1941, and before Aug. 10, 1946.

The ruling extends the time for filing for two years beyond Aug. 10, 1946 instead of two years beyond the date of death, as the law specifies, but limits the extension to those who died outside the United States.

The term "outside the United States" means outside the 48 States, Alaska, the District of Columbia and Hawaii. Only survivors of wage earners who were insured at the time of death are entitled to benefits.

The ruling covers survivors of those who died in friendly or neutral countries as well as the others listed.

Officials of the government agency say that if a claim for the lump-sum death payment has been previously disallowed it may be reopened without the filing of a supplemental application.

COMMUNISTS PLAN 'PEACE' RALLY

A rally for peace (Communist version) will be held in Ukrainian Hall, 975 Joseph Ave., next Sunday at 3 p. m. sponsored by the Communist Party of Monroe County. Chief speaker will be John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker, mouthpiece for the communists of this country.

The Most Important
Announcement For
Rochester Newspaper
Readers In Ten Years
Will Be Made By
The Sun
Next Thursday!
Watch For It!

LECTURE SERIES TO END AT MUSEUM

The season's final illustrated lecture in the Rochester Museum Association series will be given next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the museum when Dr. Douglas Leechman, curator of archeology of the National Museum of Canada, will speak on the "Early Migrations into North America." He will discuss the evidence of occupation in the New World from Asia beginning 25,000 or more years ago, and the coming of the Eskimo among whose ancient remains in the Arctic he has done some work.

Arthur C. Kramer, seaman, second class, of 344 Curlew St. is serving aboard the tanker USS Elokomin.

POLICE PUSH SALE OF ANNUAL DANCE TICKETS

The police are really handing out tickets these days, hundreds of them, thousands in fact, but these are not the red summons to police court. They are admission tickets to the annual Police Ball, to be held at the Main St. East Armory on Friday May 7.

Tickets are on sale at all precinct stations or may be ordered from any police officer. A musical show "par excellence" headed by Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra and including Bill Flanagan's local band has been arranged for dancing and listening pleasure by the committee in charge, headed by Deputy Chief William McLaughlin.

The ball will create funds for the Police Benevolent Association through which widows and families of deceased policemen are paid a \$2,000 death benefit.

ART GALLERY SETS PUBLIC FUND APPEAL

For the first time in 20 years, the Memorial Art Gallery is appealing directly to the people of Rochester to help maintain its program of community activities through a membership campaign opening tomorrow and continuing through April 19.

The drive is under the direction of L. Dudley Field, and the goal is a thousand new members. A special committee with Joseph C. Wilson as chairman is already at work, and men's and women's teams are being organized. Miss Jean C. McCurdy is chairman of the Women's Division, and Cogswell Bentley is chairman of the Men's Division.



OPINION — "You ought to be back in Congress," was the way Robert F. Wagner, Jr. (left) greeted Former Congressman George F. Rogers when the pair met at the Democratic dinner rally in the Seneca Hotel last Thursday evening. Rogers has not committed himself on whether or not he will make the run this Fall but area Democrats are casting approving eyes in the northside grocer's direction.

Idea Turns Into Million Dollar Drug Business

A drug store without a soda fountain; no sandwich bar, meals or sundae? Almost unheard of in these days of "modern" drugstore merchandising!

Yet, one of Rochester's most popular drug firms does without these embellishments and that same firm has introduced almost every modern drug merchandising innovation into this area during the past 15 years.

The firm, of course, is the Daw Drug Co., currently celebrating its 15th anniversary in Rochester with eight units

in this city and as many more scattered around New York State.

The story of the Daw Drug Co. and its rise to prominence is essentially the story of Frank Weinberg, founder and company president. And Weinberg's story reads like the conventional Horatio Alger poverty-to-riches tale of a generation ago. With Weinberg it happens to be true.

He came to Rochester with his three partners, Jack Fein-

GOP Axes Public Hearing; Loads New Tax on County

They went and did it again! The ruthless Republican machine which has the City of Rochester and the County of Monroe in a stranglehold grip, rode roughshod over its own constituents again last week to impose a new nuisance tax which will start digging dollars out of every working-man's and woman's pocket May 1.

Whether or not the people of the city and county want the business privilege tax — or what reasons, good had or indifferent, the populace might have offered against its imposition will never be known.

The Republican majority of the Board of Supervisors voted the tax without any hearings open to the public.

It was not through oversight, either, that they failed to avail themselves of the Democratic principle of open hearings on such an important matter as taxation.

For two days straight the Democratic minority asked for demanded, and pleaded for open hearings where you and I might be heard, before the tax measure was adopted into law.

The plea fell on deaf ears. What's more, the majority ridiculed the Democrats for even bringing up such an idea.

"If speakers at such a hearing were as long winded as the minority leader, we'd be here all night," said Majority Leader Raymond J. Lee of Perinton. "Thus did the GOP go on record that they are more interested in hurrying up the already-hurried supervisor board meetings than in hearing from their constituents.

Observers were quick to point out that it would matter little how long the meetings lasted, or how lengthy the hearing turned out to be, if a better, more equitable plan

of taxation should develop out of such hearings. Despite his defeat at the hands of the thoroughly-caused Republican majority, Valiant Val Rauber, diminutive minority leader did not give up the fight for a public hearing without a struggle. In his best voice and with much oratorical histrionics he appeared ready to take on the entire board if necessary to get across his point. Rauber termed the tax "vicious, unwarranted, and unnecessary." "Education is too important to our community life and to this country's future to be financed by a nuisance tax," said Rauber. "Imposing such a tax without giving the people a chance to be heard strikes at the very foundation of our society." Just in case some of the boss-headed members of the majority might be swayed by Rauber's oratorical logic — the shepherd himself got up to say a word. Tom Broderick, Republican boss who recently advocated that there be no minority representation at all on the board, rose to the feet to proclaim that Rauber didn't know what he was talking about. Broderick claimed that a 10-percent increase in state income tax levy as advocated by the Democrats would net this county only \$300,000 and that

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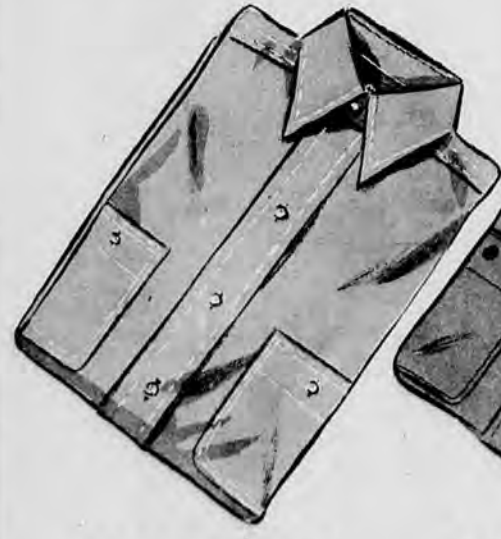
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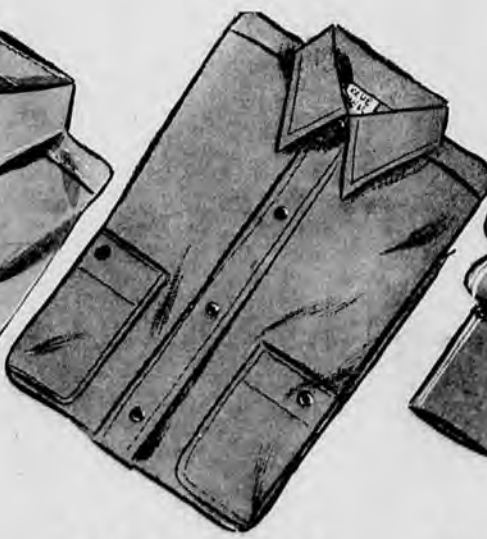


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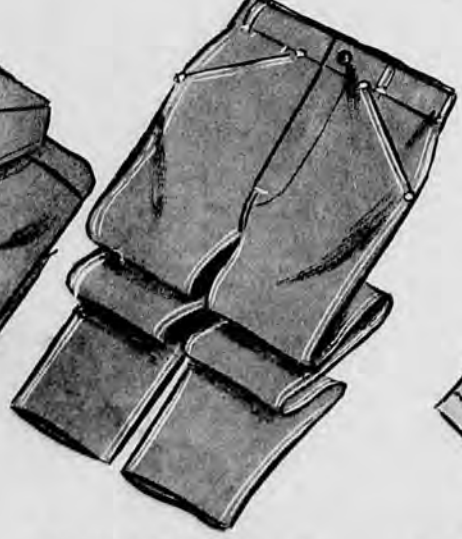
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particularly when prodded by a Democratic supervisor. They are the best behaved bunch of sheep that a sleepy electorate could ever choose to so ably

misrepresent them. Master Tom's woolly charges were in rare form at the last meeting of the Board of Super-

visors. When the time came to vote in the new business tax, Master Tom smiled beatifically, waved his sheep herder's crook and one by one they were

counted as they gamboled to the front to say "baaa-aaa"; which, if you know your sheep lingo, means "aye". Then the sheepherder skipped out, happy in the knowledge that not one of his little sheep had turned black — at least not black enough to differ with him, or to vote his own conscience.

We do not recommend that insomnia sufferers try counting Democratic sheep. First of all there aren't enough of them and secondly, as they jump over the sleep-searcher's mythical fence, one of them is quite apt to balk. Supervisor Jamieson votes the way his conscience dictates, takes the trouble to contact a substantial cross section of his constituency before he votes.

Unfortunately, this refreshing example of conscientious service to the people is lost in the political pasture so tightly fenced by Boss Broderick's iron will.

Obviously the new business tax is preferable to a sales tax. The cost and trouble of administering the latter would be enormous. However, the bullheaded majority of the board cast aside many intelligent suggestions of the minority and those few business groups who were asked to express their opinion.

The big item in the inflationary spiral is the cost of eating. Food groups were given no quarter, however. Wholesalers whose profit percentage on ten dollar's worth of business is often but a few pennies, must still compute their tax on total volume rather than on gross profit.

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TAX...

(Continued From Page 1) three million dollars is needed to pay teacher salary and other increases. He charged that Rauber's plan and Rauber's speech were directed from "Democratic headquarters in the Hotel Seneca." Spectators were sure that the GOP plan of bringing Republican headquarters, boss and all right down on the floor of the board meeting was much more efficient. There the boss could keep his eye on any possible strays from the flock and enter right into the arguments himself.

Broderick could feel fortunate that he didn't have any George Jamiesons among his flock. The full Democratic minority, voting as a solid block can only muster four votes. But they're never sure of even that many. Jamieson, first-term supervisor from the 13th Ward goes his own way. At Friday's meeting he indicated he intended to continue that way, too. While denouncing the Republicans for turning a deaf ear on pleas for an open hearing, he also proclaimed that "neither Roy Bush nor Val Rauber told him how to vote. He was for an open hearing — not because the Democrats advocated it, but because his constituents — with whom he claimed he had talked personally — wanted a chance to be heard. "I don't know how seriously you fellows take your supervisor job," said Jamieson, "but I for one, am here to represent my constituents, and my constituents want a chance to be heard. Therefore, I think they ought to have it."

Later when it came time to vote on the tax bill itself, Jamieson fired another salvo at the semi-somnambulant supervisors. "I vote 'No,'" shouted the conscientious Jamieson, "not because anybody told me so, but because my constituents asked me to. The only way I can keep my conscience clear is to vote 'No.'"

Members of the Republican majority had either not talked with their constituents, or were not troubled by their conscience. They voted to a man for imposition of the tax. The boss beamed. To cap the climax, as soon as the measure was passed several of the more vocal majority took the floor to congratulate themselves and each other for "having the intestinal fortitude to pass the law."

Even the boss couldn't stand that one with a straight face. He made a hasty exit from the supervisor's chambers.

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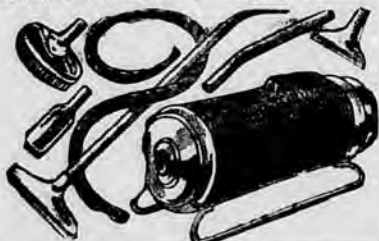
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County of Monroe and State of New York,
and being a subdivision of part
of Town Lot Number thirty-five (35),
in the Town of Irondequoit, now in
the City of Rochester, which said
map was made by Joseph Eckert, of
Horse Jones, Surveyor, and is filed
in the Office of the Clerk of the
County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps
at page 42.

Said Lot Number thirty-five (35)
is situated on the north side of
Herald Street between and 81 1/2
feet wide, and 131 feet deep,
and is thirty-three (33) feet wide
front and rear, one hundred and
thirty-two (132) feet deep.

Being the same premises conveyed
to the above named parties by deed
dated April 11, 1938, recorded in Monroe
County Clerk's Office, April 19,
1939, in Liber 1944 of Deeds at page
125.

Subject to all liens, covenants,
agreements, easements and restrictions
of record in Monroe County Clerk's
Office.

Dated: Rochester, New York
March 25, 1948.

LEO F. SIMPSON, Referee

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Attorney for Plaintiff
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550-18	16.15	12.95
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480-18	19.55	16.95
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ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 5

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

PHONE STONE 6000

Political Polka

By CURT GERLING

There is nothing a hay shaker likes more than shaking hay. He's like Peter Piper Picking Pickled Peppers — he enjoys it. Similarly, there is nothing a politician enjoys more than being able to dip his hand into a nice crisp bunch of fresh money. The hand usually is dipped right up to the elbow. Thus you can imagine the joy with which the local administration contemplates the cash coming via the .003 percent business tax.

Sick departments, overboard on their budgets see success. Wasteful measures will no longer be subject to scrutiny and criticism — economy will be just another word in the dictionary and a problem "the wasteful Truman administration" should do something about. In Republican Rochester only Democrats are "wasteful". The fact that city has been under almost continuous GOP rule for generations and is teetering on the verge of bankruptcy at all times is brought about (to hear them tell it) by "conditions over which they have no control." If Mr. Grimm lived to-day and was writing his fairy tales his stuff would run a very poor second to "Uncle Tom's Tales for Tired Taxpayers."

Politicians are usually hungry and their favorite item of diet is plums. Now the gentlemen from whom such blessings flow are about to shake a new tree. Administration of the new business tax will require a battery of people with some book-keeping and accounting knowledge. At the moment the number is estimated at 20 and you can bet your grandmother's slacks that there will be more jobs than that.

Of course there will be several nicely-rounded luscious plums that will pay a juicy salary and it will be interesting to see which of the favored sons will win out in the race. (See POLKA Page 4)

Leftists Condemn Italy Vote Plea, Foreign Policy

Whether by design or coincidence, two announcements were released to the press this week from "146 Broad St.," local headquarters of what is left of the American Labor Party; local headquarters of the left-wing United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (UIO); and headquarters of an apparently left-wing Committee for Free Italian Elections.

Both condemned actions of this country: one, for "interfering" in the coming Italian elections; the other for current U. S. foreign policy.

CHARGE BIG BUSINESS MEDDLING IN ITALY VOTE

If the Italians are confused as to just how they should vote next Sunday in what has been heralded as a test between communism and democracy, it is also true that their compatriots in this country are equally confused about whether or not interested parties in this country should advise folks in the homeland how to vote.

This week while hundreds of thousands of letters were being directed toward Italy asking friends and relatives to vote against the communists one local group dispatched a cablegram to Italy condemning what it termed "attempts of big business and fascist groups in U. S. A. to interfere with coming Italian elections."

The cablegram was addressed to Pietro Nenni, chairman, Democratic Front, Rome, Italy (See ITALY Page 7)

BIG BUSINESS LEADING US TO WAR SAYS GROUP

Charging that certain big business enterprises and other groups are directing the foreign policy of our country toward war instead of the peace desired by the world's common people, fifty Rochesterians today made public a statement originally issued to President Harry Truman, Senators Wagner and Ives and Congressmen Keating and Wadsworth.

The initiating sponsors are: Anthony A. Capone, Central Trades and Labor Council, Dr. Edwin McNeill Potest, Colgate Divinity School, Rabbi Leon Stitskin, Rochester Chapter, Zionists of America, Rev. Antonio Perrotta, chairman of the ALP here, and William C. Wolgate, principal, East High School, and local chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America. (See PROTEST Page 7)



GENIAL JIM RETURNS — Big Jim Farley, shown here in a familiar pose with his intimate Franklin D. Roosevelt will be in Rochester next week, but in the role of author, not politician. Former Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Farley will come to the city to push the sale of his recently-published book, "Jim Farley's Story—The Roosevelt Years." He will be in McCurdy's Fifth Floor Pine Room next Thursday afternoon to autograph copies of his book, which has already zoomed to the best-seller lists. It is likely he will answer questions about current events and political trends.

Sun Announces Policy Change To Increase Service To Community

Beginning next month the SUN will become a full-fledged newspaper, leaving the Shopping News field it has occupied in Rochester since Oct. 23, 1937. For the present it will be published once each week on Thursday.

G. Curtis Gerling, publisher of the SUN, who will continue in that capacity under the new set-up, revealed the change in policy this week through an announcement released to the local press and radio stations this morning.

FAMED SINGER COMING WITH CAVALLARO BAND

One of the country's outstanding young singers will be a feature attraction at the annual Police Ball, to be held in the Main Street Armory Friday, May 7. This will be Rochesterians' first opportunity to hear in person Albert Cernick, baritone featured with Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra.

The handsome young vocalist was spotted by Cavallaro singing on several radio shows in San Francisco, where he returned after service in the Navy. While in uniform he sang with a Navy band and in numerous USO camp shows. Cernick was born in Detroit, and brought up in California. There he studied dramatics and appeared on the "Children's Playhouse" program, broadcast from Los Angeles. He majored in music in high school in San Francisco, and won the Golden Gate Exposition singing contest in 1939.

Tickets are on sale at all precinct stations.

Sun Contest Winners Named

Mrs. J. Curry of 85 Karnes St. is winner of the first prize of ten dollars in this week's drawing among Sun sustaining subscribers.

Each week ten names are drawn from the list of Sun readers who pay their carriers cents a month for regular delivery of the paper and cash prizes are awarded.

1st prize, \$10, Mrs. J. Curry, 85 Karnes St.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. W. Curtice, 46 Winbourne Rd.; 3rd prize, \$3, Mrs. George Armstrong, 3 Greenwood St.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each, Mrs. George Hayes, 42 Worcester Rr.; Mrs. A. J. Burger, 105 Lehigh Ave.; Mrs. Myrtle Babel, 412 Ames St.; Mrs. J. Baker, 132 Bartlett St.; Mrs. W. Burke, 118 Keller St.; Mrs. B. Reeves, 53 Wedgewood Pk. and Mrs. R. C. Stocum, 22 Burlington Ave.

MIDGET AUTOS RACE SUNDAY AT CALEDONIA

Midget Auto racing will be resumed at the Caledonia Speedway Sunday when 25 of the fastest cars in the East will be on hand to compete for the East's largest purse for Midget racing.

Some of the best drivers in the area are expected to be on hand with old time favorites such as "Speed" McFee, Pee Wee Southcott of Medina, Eddie Shaw of New Jersey and Howdy Wilcox of Palmyra.

Time trials will start at 1:30 p. m.

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Antiseptic 11¢
Full Pint

LISTERINE
Antiseptic 69¢
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Contains Lanolin Relieves Dryness and Dandruff

GATE'S TOOTH PASTE
Giant 50c Size 41¢

PLASTI-LINER
Easy to Use Strips
Makes False Teeth Fit

W'S COUPON
Fine Quality HANDKERCHIEFS
19¢ (Limit 4)

MUSEUM LISTS SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE BILL

Two films in color "Buenos Aires, Queen of the Pampas" and "The Web of Life" will be shown at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Sunday at 3 p. m. "Buenos Aires" brings to life this ancient Argentine city in all its grandeur — portraying the history, the government, splendid architecture and the very lives of its people. "The Web of Life" is the story of the fight against cancer in Monroe

Numismatics Set Coin Week Display

Ancient and modern coins and paper currency of many nations will be on display in the Hotel Seneca mezzanine from noon to 9 p. m. Saturday as a feature of the Rochester Numismatic Association's celebration of National Coin Week. Coin Experts George Bauer, Emmett Peake and William Sunday will be on hand to appraise and identify coins.

Kay's Comments

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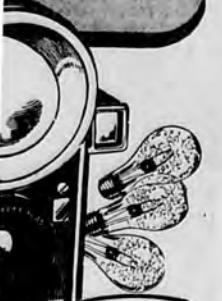
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POLKA . . .
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It's a cinch he won't be an enrolled Democrat no matter how talented an applicant he is. Thus, along with the alterations and refurbishing necessary to establish a new office in City Hall, there will be the cost of employing these people to handle the department. At the moment it looks like at least \$100,000 for the first year. You can see that new tax will make a lot of people happy — as long as they are in politics. It might be well to note, in closing, that Democratic supervisors suggested that no one be hired to the job. It was their opinion that there is "enough help floating around City Hall, now doing nothing who might at last be put to work." It is mostly top brass at that.

Majority leader Gorgeous Gordon Howe promised to "carefully consider" the suggestion. We wonder how much it would cost if Mr. Howe hadn't "considered" it at all.

Although the idea of the tax was to pay teacher's increased salaries it's beginning to look as though we may have to have another tax to pay for the cost of the teachers not getting their salaries on account of it costs too much to collect the tax for the increased salaries they were going to get.

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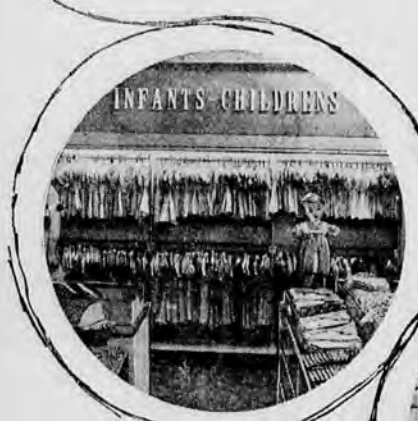
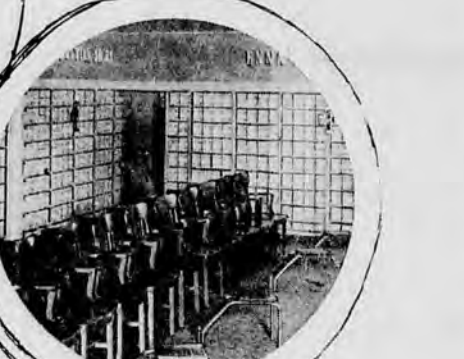
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News Agency Wins Film Sales Contest

Manson News Agency, local magazine and newspaper wholesaler, has been awarded first prize of \$500 in a nationwide sales contest sponsored by Kryptar Film and Curtis Circulation Co. national distributors of the Rochester-made film.

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SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
ANDREW DABROWSKI, Plaintiff,
vs.
LOTTIE DABROWSKI, also known as Lottie Zapoczkowski, and also known as Lottie Zapoczkowski, Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to a judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action, entered on the 24th day of February, 1948, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front vestibule of the County Court House in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, on the 14th day of May, 1948, at 2 o'clock p. m. the premises in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, commonly known as 490 Herald Street in the City of Rochester, attached by said judgment to be sold, and which are more particularly bounded and described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, being Lot 232 as the same is laid down on a map of Hudson Avenue Building Lot Association, and being a subdivision of part of Town Lot Number Forty-five (45), in the Town of Irondequoit, now in the City of Rochester, which said map was made for Joseph Eckert, by Horace Jones, Surveyor, and is filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps at page 42.
Said Lot Number Thirty-three (33) is situated on the north side of Herald Street formerly and as it appeared on said map, Hudson Terrace, and is thirty-three (33) feet wide front and rear, one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep.
Being the same premises conveyed to the above named parties by deed dated April 11, 1929, recorded in Monroe County Clerk's Office April 18, 1929, in Liber 1944 of Deeds at page 123.
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SUN . . .
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they agree or disagree with our policy or politics." Except for a short period dur-

ing 1938 when the EVENING NEWS was published here, Rochester's choice of newspapers for the past decade has been confined to the morning DEMOCRAT & CHRONICLE

and the afternoon TIMES-UNION, both published by Frank E. Gannett. The Hearst-owned JOURNAL-AMERICAN was killed in 1937 in a deal between Hearst interests and the Gannett Co.

Morning and afternoon editions of Rochester's currently-exclusive Gannett press are strongly Republican and are more widely known for their conservatism than they are for objectivity or completeness.

To View Scout Activities
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For not only is the script said to be extremely humorous, but this week Mark Ruda and Sid Grossman, producers of the opus, announced that many members of the all-male cast will play the feminine roles. Included will be a hip-swinging chorus.



Henry Leichter

Leading roles will be played by Dan Friedman, Morry Solkoff, Henry Leichter, Les Edelman, Joseph Black, Oscar Feinberg, William Marks, Norman Weiss, Sol Lapides and Leonard Tebor.

Stage Manager George Gordon admits that several of those here named have ample life for their parts, but the shape of their legs leaves much to be desired.

Be that as it may, the production will give many of the players' friends a golden opportunity to see just what scrawny, stringy limbs lie hidden beneath

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and was signed by N. Y. Italian Eleonora Perrotta, of Magliozzi, of The Rev.

ITALY . . .

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and was signed by the "Rochester, N. Y. Committee for Free Italian Elections, Rev. Antonio Perrotta, chairman, and Erasmo Magliozzi, secretary."
The Rev. Mr. Perrotta is also

county chairman of the American Labor Party, now espousing the cause of Wallace for President. Wallace is daily being accused of supporting communist ideology and is known as one of the most outspoken Russian apologists in America.
The cablegram was as follows:

"Rochester, N. Y. Committee For Free Italian Elections condemns attempts of big business and fascist groups in U. S. A. to interfere with coming Italian elections through organized campaign of evil from letters which are not written by individuals but

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PROTEST . . .

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"But this desire for peace on the part of the people is not reflected in the official policy of our Government. Certain big business enterprises and other groups that stand to profit by war, today direct our country's diplomatic relations with other lands.

"Through war hysteria and war preparations there is evident a desire to frighten us into participation in a program which promises the extortionate profiteering which always endangers the peace and involves war.

"It is our responsibility to re-direct the policy of our country more firmly toward peace. This means genuine cooperation with and strengthening of the United Nations. This means friendship with all liberty loving people. This means challenging those in high places whose actions lead to war and an insistent demand that only policies that look toward peace be established."

The signers include: James I. Brewer, Anna K. Buel, Dr. A. Chermow, Francis Schull, Harry La Belle, Louis Genovese, Hugh Harley, Alex Gossin, Joseph Stenzlein, Harold Green, Samuel Atlas, Harry Bailey, Angelo Testa, Lester Parker, Marvin Rubinstein, Dr. Isabel Wallace, Dr. Philip Goepf, Manuel Gillin, Herbert Laey, Ellis Smith, Dr. Charles Lunsford, Joseph Ambrillo, Arthur Rathien, Rev. Charles Boddie, Robert McLaughlin, Edward Kasz-

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STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 6th

THE ROCHESTER SUN

BECOMES A FULL-FLEDGED NEWSPAPER

for The Present To Be Published
Once Each Week on Thursday

Starting Thursday, May 6, THE ROCHESTER SUN will enlarge its participation in the Rochester scene. For more than ten years it has been chiefly concerned with the dissemination of advertising information. Now it will become not just another newspaper — but a newspaper as novel in format as it will be original in character — bold, frank, and sincere.

The new SUN will strive to publish the opinions of the many as well as the views of the few. Minority opinion will be voiced when it is in the public interest. The new SUN will be the kind of newspaper where a mouse can not only look at a king, but sit on the throne beside him.

The new SUN will be a different kind of newspaper than Rochester has been obliged to accept during the past decade. Neither the SUN's publisher nor its editors will attempt to sit in judgement as to what news the public should have or not have nor will they attempt to warp legitimate news into reflecting one man's — or one group's — opinion. The SUN's editors will not roll pink pills of regurgitated pap for consumption by readers who must swallow them as the only doctor in town prescribes them.

The new SUN will be predicated on the assumption that the public is capable of thinking for itself; that honest difference of opinion exists between equally sincere groups of people; that each side has an equal right to be heard regardless of the personal and private opinions of the publisher.

Among the many nationally-famous writers who will contribute their efforts to the new SUN may be some who will be strongly in favor of the Marshall Plan, the Baruch Plan or any other plan that comes up. Others may be equally vehement in their opposition. Regardless of the shadings of their opinions, their views will be aired in the new SUN as long as they remain within the bounds of decency and back up their opinions with cold facts.

The idea of impartial coverage of the news is not a new idea nor is it a unique one among many of the greatest newspapers published in other progressive cities throughout the country. But it will be decidedly "different" for Rochester.

The new SUN won't be "sensational" in the usual sense of the word. It isn't going to care much about, nor devote precious space to sugar daddies, love nests, murders and rape. It is likely to report only the scant facts, if at all.

The new SUN likes both Labor and Management. Both have made mistakes; both have made much progress toward solution of their mutual problems. At times The SUN is apt to favor the reasoning of one side; at other times and in other instances its weight may be thrown to the other side. BUT AT ALL TIMES BOTH SIDES WILL BE GIVEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO STATE THEIR CASES.

The new SUN doesn't intend to make a business of peeping into the closets of Rochester's business enterprises or civic life seeking skeletons to rattle for the delight of thrill-seekers. Yet, because so many skeletons exist in so many closets, it is possible that from time to time these bony relics may be subjected to an editorialwise chiropractic treatment when such treatment will best serve the interests of the community.

The new SUN doesn't intend to dissipate its energies by "crusading" but when it is obliged to take up the cudgels it will do so unhesitatingly and unashamedly. The clean sword of fact will be chosen as its weapon — never the slimy short steel of distortion.

The news columns of the new SUN will be as wide open to the Republicans as to the Democrats — and vice versa. If one side has fewer news columns than the other the responsibility will lie at the door of the publicity heads of the slighted party or the taciturnity of its leaders, not the niggardliness or favoritism of The SUN.

The new SUN will do its molding of public opinion in its editorial columns. News columns will be reserved for NEWS.

WHO ARE THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE NEW SUN?

Basically, the same men and women who have been associated with it for the past ten years. During that period there have been few changes in personnel and fewer yet in corporate ownership. It is a Rochester corporation, owned and controlled by Rochesterians, all of whom, with one minor exception, are employed by the newspaper.

Several competent newsmen and women have been added to give the new SUN a well-rounded editorial staff.

WHAT IS THE NEW SUN GOING TO BE LIKE?

Like a modern newspaper; tabloid in size, attractive in format, interesting, readable, provocative. Local writers will be supplemented by writers of national and international fame, artists whose work merits the approval of millions of newspaper readers, and cartoonists whose names rank at the top of their profession.

WHEN WILL THE FIRST ISSUE APPEAR?

Thursday, May 6, 1948. For the present the SUN will be published on a once-a-week basis each Thursday.

WHERE CAN I BUY THE SUN?

At your favorite newsstand anywhere in the city or surrounding area; or direct from SUN carriers now serving many sections of the city. New carrier-delivered areas, not now served by The SUN will be added as quickly as new routes can be organized.

WHY THE CHANGE IN POLICY?

Because its owners believe that, while it has discharged its obligation to produce profitable results for its advertisers, under its present policy, it has been only partially able to fulfill its duty of providing Rochester with an unrestricted voice telling "the other side of the story."

HOW ABOUT THE FUTURE?

That is up to you — and to the suppliers of newsprint. The SUN will be published to serve you as readers and as advertisers and the frequency of publication will depend, in a large measure, upon your indication of loyal support.

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It's YOUR Paper

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A package of 2 Personna
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CONTAINING **UNGUENTINE**
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER **69¢**
TWO 50c. TUBES ...

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Bottle of 100 **98¢**
Box of 12 **19¢**
Box of 30 **39¢**

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Easy to Use Strips

Makes False Teeth Fit

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WICK-DRYING
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DAW'S COUPON
Deluxe ... **OLD HOMESTEAD**
Chocolates
Reg. 1.00
Pound
Box
63^c
Fresh from the Old Homestead Candy Kitchens...
the De Luxe assortment of all your favorite pieces: deli-
cious creams, Jellies, Nuts, Fruits, Nougats and others,
all coated in rich thick chocolate.
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Luscious
CHOCOLATE
COVERED
CHERRIES
In Whipt Cream
1-lb. Box
59^c
Our regular 85c boxes at a very special anniversary sale price! Big, luscious maraschino cordial cherries floating in whipt cream, covered with smooth, dark chocolate. A delicious, wholesome treat for the whole family, especially at this low, low price!

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Shaving Brush
With Genuine
Nylon Bristle
Only **1⁸⁹**
A nylon-bristled shaving brush that's smooth and easy on the skin... gives a quick, abundant lather... is easily kept clean and sanitary... dries rapidly down or get soggy. A brush that really LASTS!
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Shoe Trees
For Men and Women **33^c** Pair
• Two types — for men or women. • Adjustable — fits any shoe. • Extra-heavy plated. • Shoes hold their shape and last longer.
GOLD SEAL Glass Wax
Pint **59^c** Quart **98^c** Gallon Size **2.95**
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FASTEETH powder holds plates — fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place — eat and talk with confidence.
33^c
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Large \$1.00 Size **89^c**

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27^c
GILBERT dependable CLOCKS ALARM
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DAW'S Low Price **1⁸⁹** Plus Tax
DAW'S has a limited quantity of these new Gilbert Alarm Clocks. Attractive ivory or black finish. Guaranteed, dependable performance!

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Incense Candles
Box of 16
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Now DAW'S Has More of these Wonderful **BALL-POINT** Pens that are **GUARANTEED... Not For Years but GUARANTEED FOREVER**
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Smooth effortless writing—dries instantly—can't blot, won't leak or clog. Makes 6 to 8 carbon copies. It's the only pen that breathes... amazing, air-vent construction prevents "stop and go" flow—it's the pen that never stops writing! Well balanced, beautifully streamlined in rich gleaming colors with GOLD-plated cap.
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Holds every hair—exactly where desired. Tangles, Waves, Curls, Puffs, Switches, Pompadour, Ringlets, Upsweep, etc.
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Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple A.D.S. Vitamin Candy Reducing Pills you really enjoy reducing without hunger pangs, you eat plenty—never get hungry. The vitamins and mineral candy curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less and lose weight.
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Crush-Proof Box
30% Extra length... cooler, smoother smoking... longer lasting pleasure.
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MOPKING... AMAZING New SPONGE MOP & DRAINER
Complete with Strainer, Squeegee and long wood handle.
New! Different! More efficient! Mop head is made of double-strength cellulose sponge, reinforced with hemp. Keeps your hands out of water. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling. Great! mop you've ever seen!
Ideal for floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleum. The built-in squeegee wipes floors and windows bone dry. To wring out the Mopking simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it, you'll never use any other!
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Bottle of 24 **59^c**
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FOR A Beautiful LAWN
FLOWER CITY Grass Seed is prepared especially for Rochester soil and climate. Seed now—your lawn gets the advantages of spring rains and dampness... warm sun in the day and cool nights... FLOWER CITY GRASS SEEDS are selected for their vigorous growth. Compare the price!—Compare the formula!—with seed selling at a much higher price!
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KILLS MOTH WORMS
Large and small crystals for chests, drawers, etc., also for use in vacuum cleaners. Its pleasant, penetrating fumes kills the moth before he does the damage.
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Large and small hangers for closets and garment bags—refillable!
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NOW! **50 FEET 98^c**
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Kordite Plastic clothesline withstands all weather and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy—plus the no sag, no stretch feature. Flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength.

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Weights up to 300 pounds
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100% Pure Paradichlorobenzine
REG. 69c **39^c** FULL POUND
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With All Fittings
\$1 59^c Value
Heavy, well made fountain syringe. 2-quat capacity. Complete with all attachments. Fully guaranteed. (Limit One)

Political Polka

By CURT GERLING

The removal of public works commissioner Wagener this week is another example of how long it takes to get things done in Rochester. "Gus" has been in the dog house since 1944, the year of the big blizzard, when the DPW's lack of efficiency became apparent to the public. If you can go back these more than four long years you will recall that the GOP fathers gave the department a clean bill of health and the chose for a whipping boy one Jack Hancock who was booted out of office.

Although Thomas E. Broderick was aware for years that the trouble with the public works department was Mr. Wagener—the Republican boss does not like other people to tell him these things, and many did. Thus ostrich-like Mr. B. has had his head in the sand until now and meanwhile the department has continued to fall apart at the seams.

Few know the abilities of Edward J. Nier who replaces Wagener but its a safe bet that he is a well behaved party man and probably chosen, as a compromise among a score of favorite sons advanced by various party leaders.

Regardless of how Mr. Nier got the post it is safe to say that any change in City Hall in general, and the DPW in particular, is a welcome one.

We occasionally get a parking ticket as we are like ever so many citizen-motorists, we take a chance and dash into a store hoping that the traffic officer is at the other end of his beat.

We parked on Clinton St. Sunday in front of our office. We were delayed over long and on our return found the bright ticket. Unlike so many citizens we did not "burn up." We were pleased to find our police department on its toes — so many city departments being on other parts of their anatomy. It was worth the dollar fine and we sent it in dutifully.

Monday morning, as we sent in our buck, we were pleased with ourself. Monday night we "burned-up" and maybe that should be a capital "B." Having paid two-bits to park our car in a St. Paul St. lot about 7:30 p. m. we turned into Mortimer St. en route to the Palace theatre. We were somewhat amazed to see a car swerve into a "No Parking" zone at St. Paul and Mortimer. The occupants of the car quite aware of the sign a few feet from them proceeded to get out, lock their car and head blithely toward a movie house.

Such unusual behavior prompted us to take a good look at the car's number which upon checking proved to be that of Police Inspector Harold Burns. We cut our stay in the movies short and had time to examine the Burns car several hours later. No it hadn't been towed away. It had a ticket on it. The kind of a ticket that looks like the real thing but ain't. A "warning ticket."

It was obvious that the traffic officer on the beat was also aware that the car belonged to the inspector and he was in a quandary. If he had given the inspector the real McCoy in the way of a summons he would probably have been given a good "dressing down" next day if he failed to observe the violation he could have been "bawled out" too. He solved the matter rather resourcefully.

Like so many other things in Rochester rules and regulations are only for the naturally law-abiding and the average citizen without "pull." Politicians can use city cars and city gas for private purposes and officers of the law can blithely ignore those laws they are sworn to enforce.

Someone should explain the duties of a police officer to Inspector Burns — at least from A to B.

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The Rochester Sun 5¢

SHOPPING NEWS

ELEVENTH YEAR—No. 6

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948

PHONE STONE 6000

CIVIC MEDAL FOR 1948 TO GO TO HANSON

Dr. Howard Hanson will be awarded the 1948 Civic Medal for outstanding achievement in the field of American music at the annual convocation of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Six fellowships will also be awarded to three Rochesterians and three non-residents for their contributions to the community and the country as a whole. Resident fellowships: Paul C. Reed, director of visual and radio education of the Rochester public schools; Robert L. Roudabush, head of the microscopic department of Ward's Natural Science Establishment; Mrs. Joan Lynn Schild, librarian of the Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle and editor of the weekly column "Chats on Antiques."

Non-resident fellowships: Dr. Bruno Gebhard, director of the Cleveland Health Museum; Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Museum of Science; Edward Steichen, director of the department of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Mr. Steichen, known as the world's No. 1 photographer. During the war, he supervised filming of the feature picture, "The Fighting Lady."

Mrs. Alt Wins Sun's Top Prize

This week's winner of the ten dollar first prize in the drawing among Sun sustaining subscribers is Mrs. A. C. Alt of 86 Prince St.

Each week ten names are drawn from the list of Sun readers who paid their carrier ten cents a month for regular delivery paper and cash prizes are awarded to the winners:

This week's list: 1st prize, \$10, Mrs. A. C. Alt, 86 Prince St.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. F. Weisbuch, 319 Crossman Terr.; 3rd prize, \$3, Mrs. M. A. Snyder, 63 Edmonds St.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each, Mrs. Myron Elliott, 467 Alexander St.; Mrs. R. Burbott, 644 Frost Ave.; Mrs. A. Buda, 35 Grand Ave.; Mrs. Roy Bennett, 35 Trever St.; Mrs. D. A. Bruce, 62 Winbourne Rd.; Mrs. E. B. Curtice, 69 Sylvan Rd. and Mrs. Jack Norton, 38 Colebourne Rd.

WEHLE WILL PAY FOR THE 'BIG ONE' AGAIN

Louis A. Wehle is again offering cash prizes totaling \$5,185.00 to those fishermen who don't let the big one get away between April 1 and October 31 of this year. The contest is open to residents of New York State for fish caught in State waters, and will be conducted along the same lines as contests of previous years. In addition to monthly prizes, grand prizes will be awarded at the close of the contest for the three largest fish of twelve different species. Entry blanks explaining contest rules are available wherever Genesee beer is on sale.

BLACK YANKEES OPEN SEASON HERE MAY 23

The famous New York Black Yankees will be in Rochester for their first game at their new home ground, Red Wing Stadium, Sunday, May 23. Now in training at Hot Spring, Ark., the Black Yanks will face the Newark Eagles in the opening game in Rochester.

Pres. James Semler of the Black Yankees reports that 29 players, including last year's field manager Barker are at the Hot Springs training camp. Johnnie Hayes, one of the greatest Negro backstops in the country is still with the team and the pitching staff is built around veteran southpaw John Stanley. Frank (Country) Meyers of New York City is head coach.

Here in Rochester, General Business Manager Robert M. Taylor, state ruler of the Negro Elks, is sparing no pains to make this a banner season for the Black Yankees. Taylor is confident the Yanks will be a Championship Ball Club in 1948.

To Repeat Open House

The public is invited again by the Cerebral Palsy Association of the Rochester Area, Inc., to a second open house at its headquarters, 1570 East Ave. from 3 to 6 p. m. on Sunday. Refreshments will be served without charge. The Association reports more than 500 visitors on the first of these occasions on April 18.

Sun's 'New Look' Near; Publisher Signs Noted Local, National Writers

Rochester is one week closer today to a glimpse of that journalistic "New Look." If that sounds a bit cryptic, it is merely another way of reminding you that the SUN will make its appearance, with entirely new dress and content, on Thursday, May 6th.

Gone will be the Shopping News policy that carried the SUN from its founding on October 23, 1937, to the present date.

In its place will be a full-fledged, paid circulation newspaper. G. Curtis Gerling, SUN publisher since 1937, promises a newspaper "novel in format, bold, sincere and frank."

For the time being, the SUN will come to you once a week, in tabloid form. Whether and how soon it will add to its appearances each week depends almost entirely upon public response — from readers and advertisers.

News of Rochester and the immediate area will be gathered by the "SUN's" own staff of reporters. That, of course, will include the present editor, Orville Allen, and his aides, plus the necessary additions to conform with the new policy. The newspaper will be brightened by timely photographs, by cartoons from the pens of world-famed humorists. There will be national news reports from Federated Press.

To this will be added a carefully chosen group of local and syndicated columnists.

It will be the aim of the new SUN to bring to Rochester readers, by means of this combination, a view of the news that will be as novel in this city as the format of the new paper itself.

For example, one of the syndicated columnists will be Marquis Childs, a writing son of the mid-West, who literally "picked and punched" his way to the very top among the nation's political reporters and commentators. His city room education was gained largely in the St. Louis Post Dispatch, one of America's greatest newspapers. After he graduated to the post of Washington correspondent, he was offered a chance at syndication. Today he can be read in more than 150 top American dailies. Childs has written several novels and innumerable magazine articles. But essentially, he has stuck to his job of reporting. At that, he is unexcelled. His views, by the way, are "progressive and liberal." And he has the courage to write what he thinks at all times. Childs is now a Rochester resident. He can't miss being an old favorite within a short time.

On the sports side, too, the SUN has an outstanding personality. William E. (Bill) McCarthy, popular WARC sportscaster.

Bill has been an athletic coach in this area for many years. Since his days as director of Aquinas' nationally famous basketball team, Bill has rightfully earned the rank of sports authority. He has never allowed himself to get out of

Since the early '30's, he has been even more familiar to this area in the role of a radio reporter and commentator, chiefly from WHAM, where he is now News Director. Kessler will contribute a weekly, hard-hitting news commentary to the SUN. He will be allowed complete latitude to write what he pleases.

Least this indicates too serious a trend for the new paper, there is the name of Earl Wilson, one of the wittiest of Broadway columnists. Wilson, whose column appears daily in the New York Evening Post, is completely uninhibited, unabashed. He'll introduce you, through his column, to Hollywood and Broadway figures you've heard about but never have seen so intimately. William is no reporter of rank or person. He doesn't even spare himself. You'll enjoy Earl Wilson.

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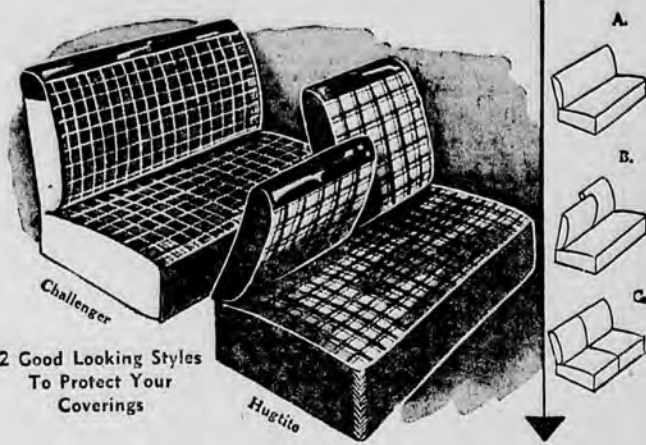
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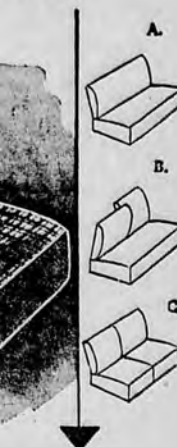
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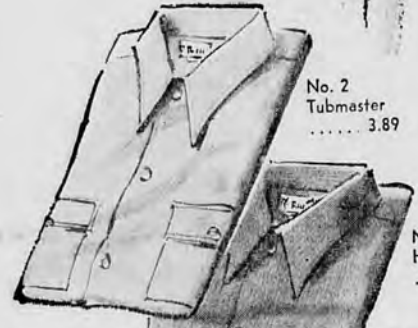
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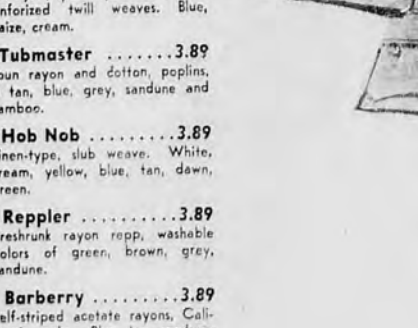
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POLKA . . .
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The "Jim Farley Story" is high on the list of best sellers and the genial Mr. Farley is quite apt to run his gripe into a very tidy sum. Mr. Farley is still mad at Mr. Roosevelt for being a smarter politician than he is and for what he apparently considered "affronts" when he was shelved by the late F. D. R.

The book is a well written one and Mr. Farley couldn't have chosen a better "ghost" writer than Walter Trohan of the Chicago Tribune, who probably hated F. D. R. more than the Republican Old Guard. No other writer would have magnified the late president with

greater relish.

Mr. Farley was also wise in waiting for Roosevelt to be safely dead before "writing" his book as "that man" alive could, had he chosen, taken a five minute spot on the radio and made it "Farley's Foolish Fables."

The "story" which might be more aptly named "Sour Grapes" will be found in the libraries of all reactionaries and Roosevelt haters. They will have a delightful evening or two licking their lips as Jim and his "ghost" tear down the name of one of the country's greatest presidents and outstanding humanitarians.

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NEW SUN . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
touch with the sports America loves. He is a sports historian of note, as well. And, throughout his coaching career, he wrote for newspapers here and elsewhere. Recently, Bill brought Rochester's baseball pennant winners to life in a ten-installment narrative that was published in the Democrat & Chronicle. His SUN column will be "Toasts and Roasts."

These are only a few of the writers whose work will be featured regularly in the new paper. Others will be announced as negotiations are completed.

As to the straight news, Publisher Gerling adds to what has already been said:

"We are going to give our readers an honest report of what's doing in and around Rochester. It is too early however, to try to detail a complete news and editorial policy in advance. One thing is certain, we are not going to do our reporting to fit a pre-determined policy. If the facts fit what we are arguing for, great. If not, they'll be printed, just the same."

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
ANDREW DABROWSKI, Plaintiff,
vs.
LOTTIE DABROWSKI, also known as Lottie Zajackowski and also known as Lottie Zapanowski, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a judgment of partition, entered on the 4th day of February, 1948, in the above entitled action, the premises in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front vestibule of the County Court House in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, on the 14th day of May, 1948, at 2 o'clock, p. m. the premises in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, commonly known as 490 Herald Street in the City of Rochester, directed by said judgment to be sold, and which are more particularly bounded as I described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCELS OF LAND, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, being Lot 233 as the same is laid down on a map of Hudson Avenue Building Lot Association and being a subdivision of part of the Town of Irondequoit, now in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps at page 42.

Said Lot Number Thirty-three (33) is situated on the north side of Herald Street formerly and as it appeared on said map, Hudson Terrace, and is thirty-three (33) feet wide front and rear, one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep.

Being the same premises conveyed to the above named parties by deed dated April 11, 1939, recorded in Monroe County Clerk's Office April 18, 1939, in Liber 1944 of Deeds at page 125.

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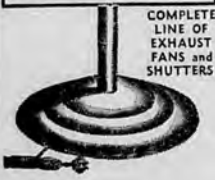
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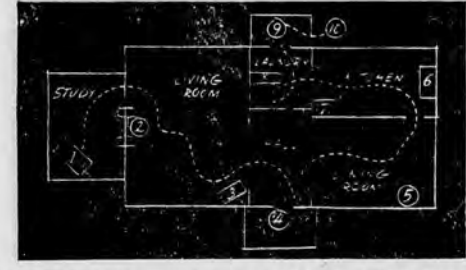
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TIME: The evening of April 19, 1948



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7. The refrigerator, from which Mrs. H. was taking trays of tinkling ice cubes.
8. The iron, with which Nancy was pressing a dress for her date.
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SATURDAY
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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and radio stations (WHEC, WABC, WYNY, etc.). Each entry lists the time and program name.

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chairman of the board of South Presbyterian Church.

Cards At Nurses' Home

The Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital will hold a card party at the Nurses' Home in Genesee Street next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Fred Groll is in charge.

This Weekend Special
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
PEANUT BRITTLE, lb. 35c
Chocolate Sponge...lb. 59c
CREAM WAFERS...lb. 59c
Chocolate Covered Cherries...lb. \$1.19

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12 FLAVORS—19c DOZEN

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TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15

MAIN-BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10-\$25 (LETTER H)
DOOR SPECIAL \$100

THURS. FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
2 \$25 Games

BINGO
FRIDAY NITE 8:15

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85 MAIN ST. WEST

MON. TUES. THURS. AFT. 1:30
WED. NITE 8:15 P. M.

23 REG. GAMES **\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25**
FRIDAY NITE 8:15 P. M.
REG. GAMES **\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25**

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TUES. NITE SPECIAL GAMES
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SATURDAY REXY - HOLLYWOOD
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THURSDAY 8 P. M.
SATURDAY 8 P. M.
SUNDAY 2:30 P. M.

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MONDAY, APRIL 26th—8:30 P. M.
HERE WE GO!
DOWN THE STRETCH TO OUR CLOSING DATE, MONDAY, MAY 24th 1948

CASH PRIZE LIST INCREASED **\$20**
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<p>HOUSE PAINT</p> <p>WHITE IVORY CREAM GRAY BROWN BUFF</p> <p>\$4.75 Gal.</p>	<p>SHELLAC 3.95 LINSEED OIL 3.30 SHINGLE STAIN 2.25 ENAMEL UNDERCOAT 3.50 PRIMER & SEALER . . 3.45 ALUMINUM 4.00 VARNISH 2.50</p>
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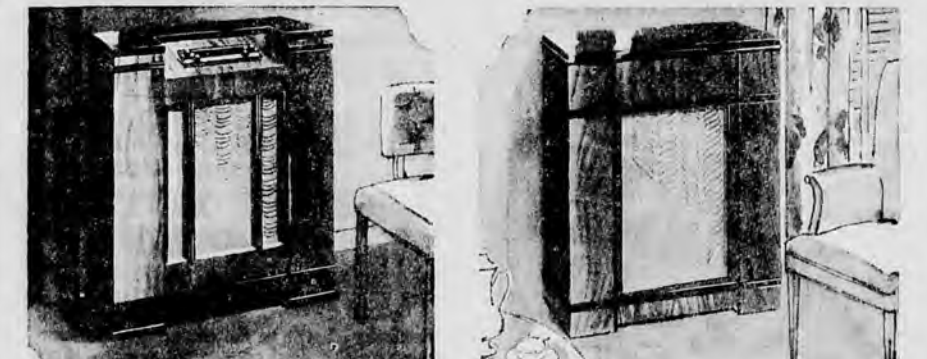
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Reg. 50c Double-size
WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAMS
(Lather or Gilder)
AND 50c
AQUA VELVA
Both For **69c**

GOLD SEAL Glass WAX
Quart 98c Pint 59c
The GLASS WAX on glass or metal. Just rub it on, let dry, wipe away and you have a gleaming non-streak surface. GLASS WAX leaves a dust-resisting coating.



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CREME SHAMPOO
Large HALF-POUND Jar
Regularly \$2.00 **98c**

JEAN KING Creme Shampoo is a mild, gentle acting shampoo that instantly billows into rich, foamy lather in either hard or soft water... penetrates to the scalp and floats out dirt, grit, dandruff and excessive surface oil... leaves hair soft, radiant, and ever-so-easy to manage. It's special formula makes it equally suited to dry or oily hair. JEAN KING Creme Shampoo contains no film-producing ingredients... rinses with plain water. No after-rinse is necessary. The big 52 half-pound jar is only 98c at DAW'S!

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Reg. 5c Pkgs.
3 pkgs. 10c
Limit 3 Pkgs.
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Spike Jones Bubble Gum
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59c
Big Jar of 72 Gum Balls
It's new Bubble Gum in COLORS! Spike Jones' wonderful new Bubble Gum can be blown in SEVEN bright colors. Absorbed flavors. A big jar of 72 gum balls is only 59c at DAW'S.

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Solid Chocolate
Wafers Capped with
Sugar Seeds
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Easy to Use Strips
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For the Life of Your Plates
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Reg. 50c Tube or Jar
BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM
23c

15th Anniversary SPECIAL
Reg. 50c Bottle of 1,000 Tablets
SACCHARIN
33c

15th Anniversary SPECIAL
Reg. 66c Size
LAXATIVE SERUTAN
36c

Worry no more about DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!
NOREEN SUPER COLOR RINSE
Glorifies, highlights and lustrates all shades of hair with abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo. 14 Colorful Shades. 8-Rinse Package... **50c**

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WALDORF Toilet Tissue
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Limit of 2

15th Anniversary SPECIAL
Disc. Pkg.
Cashmere Bouquet Talc Powder
Large 5-oz. Size **19c**

15th Anniversary SPECIAL
Large 10-oz. Boxes
MOTH FLAKES
2 boxes **19c**
(Limit 6)

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Complete With Cord **179**
Warms baby's bottle to the correct feeding temperature quickly and conveniently, then shuts off current automatically.

REGENT CIGARETTES
POPULAR PRICE KING SIZE
Crush-Proof Box
20% Extra length cooler, smoother smoking longer lasting pleasure
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2 for 35c

LACO Genuine CASTILE SHAMPOO
5-oz. SIZE **33c**
12-oz. SIZE **59c**
LACO'S mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses deeply and gets at unpleasant flake dandruff. Finest quality castile shampoo.

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LOSE 10-20 lbs. Easily! Safely!
If you are overweight due to overeating or not being able to resist fattening foods (and not glandular disorder) the NEW **Meltaway** REDUCING PLAN will make you start losing weight the very first day.
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Meltaway Tablets are a dietary supplement... containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutrients elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltaway Tablets are absolutely harmless; an aid to good health. You'll enjoy reducing with the new, easy Meltaway Reducing Plan. Endorsement by physician recommended.

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100's **49c**
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Genuine 5-Gr. Pure U. S. P.

FASTEETH Alkaline Plate Powder
Holds Plates More Firmly
FASTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place — eat and talk with confidence.
35c SIZE **33c**
Large \$1.00 Size **89c**

FALSE TEETH WEARERS! Try COLEO
COLGATE'S NEW TYPE CLEANSER
FIZZES OFF FILM WITHOUT BRUSHING
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Removes Loose Dandruff • Non-Alcoholic • Contains Lanolin
Grooms Hair • Relieves Dryness
IN TUBES or BOTTLES **53c**
Reg. 60c Size

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FLOWER CITY SPECIAL MIXTURE
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Try It Today
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Pkg. of 20 **19c**
2-edge, super-keen blades of the finest chrome steel... highly tempered and tested to stay sharp longer. (Limit 2 Pkgs.)

RED WINGS TAKE OPENER

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BUSINESS TAX TO FACE FIGHT

ROCHESTER SUN

Million Dollar Hike In Food Costs Seen

By ORVILLE ALLEN

A court battle to save Monroe County housewives approximately one million dollars on their food bills during the next 12 months loomed this week as food merchants began exploring ways and means to test the constitutionality of the recently imposed gross receipts tax which takes effect May 26.

The Board of Supervisors jammed the tax through at their April session after the

state legislature refused to make provision for teacher and other public employee raises through the state income tax. The New county tax is part of Gov. Dewey's permissive tax program which throws the burden for additional fund raising on individual communities throughout the state.

Sales Tax Elsewhere

Several counties chose the sales tax as their method of

financing. But where that program was instituted before last November's election, the ruling party went down to defeat. Sales taxes make the consumer's tax conscious.

The GOP controlling Monroe county played it much cozier. They did nothing at all before election. After they were returned to power, they hoisted out the gross receipts tax which, they promised the

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We Expect To Do Better

We are both happy and unhappy with this initial issue of The SUN in its new dress. We are happy that so many people wanted to subscribe and have, and unhappy that we have not been able to solicit all the territory where home delivery is desired. We request that for the present residents of these areas purchase the new SUN at their favorite newsstand.

The new SUN is limited to 48 pages — we could have used twenty more to great advantage. We were forced to limit advertising and it is difficult to say "NO" to advertisers who have long been friends.

It occurs to us as we review our commitments for this issue that perhaps we should have said "NO" more frequently.

We are displeased that some important syndicated material failed to arrive to meet our deadline and that the new type which we planned will not be available for several months.

The SUN intends to keep its promise to give Rochester the kind of newspaper it has so long sought.

It may take some time. We know we will need your continuing support.



WANT A HOME? ————— SORRY!

'PRIVATE ENTERPRISE' TRIES HARD BUT —

By Staff Correspondent

Most Rochester families in need of low cost housing today are faced with a disagreeable pair of alternatives:

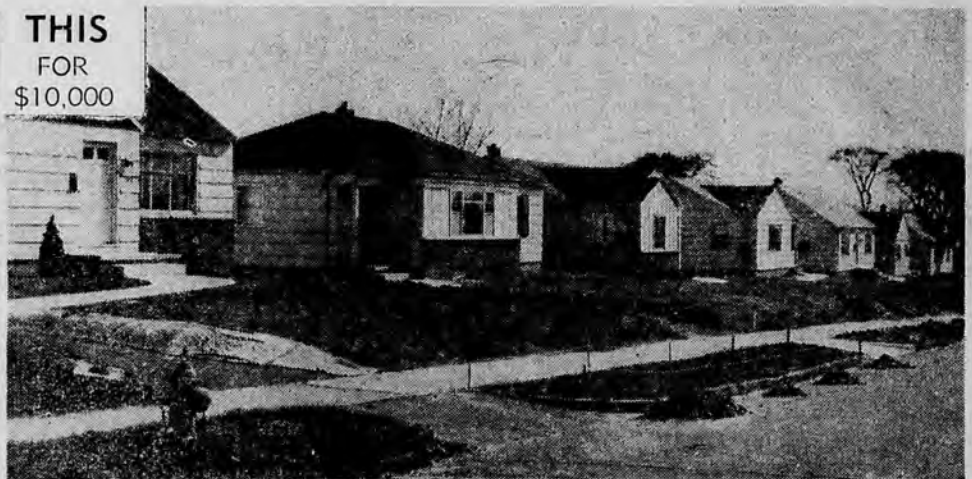
1. To live in a house they can't afford; or
2. To occupy a house not fit to live in.

Wherever you go in Rochester, you may well get an argument on that. One group will uphold that thesis. Others will paint for you a rosy picture of the city's housing achievements. And each side will willingly produce statistics of every size, shape and degree of accuracy.

Especially talkative are the gentlemen in real estate developments or those who otherwise stand to profit by a continued critical shortage of housing units. Typical of their views are the words of Robert W. Leavitt of Lake George, president of the N. Y. Association of Real Estate Boards. Speaking recently before the 37th annual banquet of Rochester's realty bigwigs, Leavitt said:

"When Rochester com-
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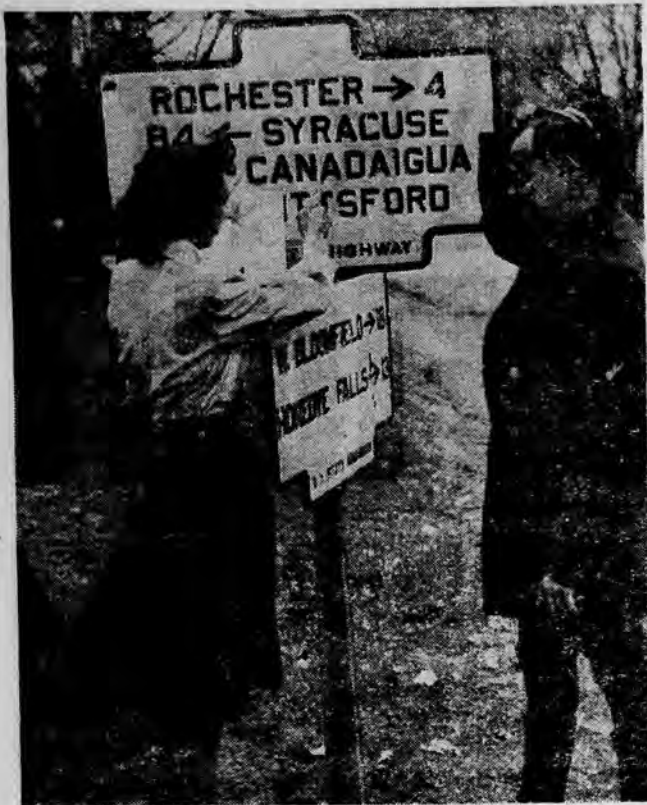
You can buy one of these nice little 4-room numbers for approximately \$10,000.

OR
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\$10 WK.



Or perhaps you'd rather huddle your family in two overcrowded rooms like Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Stevens who are already on the verge of nervous breakdowns from fighting rats and the inconvenience of no water in the kitchen or lights in the bedroom. Such quarters will cost you about \$10 a week — that's what the Stevens family pays.

Whereinell Is The N?



Who decided that our neighboring city by the lake should drop one of the N's out of its name is a mystery to Miss Evelyn DeGarmo, 953 Jay St. Even Brighton Policeman Harv LeRoy is puzzled. A shortage of N's in the state highway sign maker's shop — or did he flunk his spelling lessons in school?

Trouble Brewing In Democrat Ranks

Trouble within the ranks of the four-man minority of the Board of Supervisors bubbled up to the surface this week when Clifford McCombs, Democratic Leader of the 13th Ward threatened to withdraw his committee's endorsement next year from Supervisor George Jamieson, one of the four Democrats now sitting with the county lawmakers.

"You're all washed up," declared McCombs to Jamieson at a ward committee meeting last week. "You'll get no support from us next year when you come up for reelection."

McCombs made his threat after charging Jamieson with making "scurrilous remarks about County Chairman Roy Bush and Minority Leader Val Rauber at a board meeting."

Jamieson denied the charge but admitted he had told the county board that "neither Roy Bush nor Val Rauber can tell me how to vote. I vote as my conscience dictates."

That, of course, is not the

What Is—
"The Truth About Palestine"
For An Authoritative Answer Read
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Next Week

Unions Await Taft-Hartley Decision

WASHINGTON (FP) — In a few weeks American workers will know how far they may go in carrying on political action through their unions.

Counsel for the CIO and for the Justice Dept. argued the matter last week before the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of the U. S. vs. the CIO and Philip Murray. It arose from the CIO's participation in the election of Rep. Edward Garmatz (D.Md) in July 1947 in order to test the constitutionality of Sec. 304 of the Taft-Hartley law. The CIO won its case in a lower court.

Jesse Climenko, arguing for the government, was given a thorough going-over by the justices. All of them except William O. Douglas asked him questions trying to determine what election activities would be legal and what illegal under the Taft-Hartley ban.

Questions by Justices Harold Burton and Hugo Black drew from Climenko the admission that Sec. 304 would not hurt the New York Times or the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain (both corporations) if they print election material. They sell their papers, he explained, and therefore do not "make expenditures" to influence elections, even though they take sides.

Arguing for the CIO, Charles J. Margiotti and Lee Pressman said the number of the justices' questions shows how vague Sec. 304 is. Margiotti maintained that in listing only unions among unincorporated associations that may not spend money in elections, Congress discriminated against labor.

Price Hike Seen For Dailies Here

First step toward a price for the Democrat & Chronicle and the Times-Union from five cents to seven cents was made by officials of the Gannett Co. recently when one of their circulation executives sent up a trial balloon in the columns of EDITOR & PUBLISHER, newspaper trade magazine.

The April 17 issue of Editor & Publisher carried the following story:

"Gorman (James H., circulation manager of the Democrat & Chronicle) believes further increasing the price of newspapers is feasible, contending that while a newspaper may not be classed as an actual necessity of life, he does consider it a 'first cousin.' He sees no alternative but an increased price under present rising costs of production.

"He cites, as an example, a newspaper with a single copy price of five cents raising to seven cents, making a total of 42 cents for the daily and 18 cents for Sunday, a net cost of 60 cents a week to the subscriber.

"A great many circulators

may throw up their hands at this," says Gorman, "but on the other hand, isn't it true that when a paper was two cents the thought of five cents seemed impossible? Yet, over the long haul, no one has suffered too much. In fact, the majority of papers who raised to five and 15 cents are in good financial condition today. Therefore, it is my opinion that within the next year or two, if costs continue to rise, circulators will be doing research experimenting with this price increase."

When in the past the Times-Union and Democrat & Chronicle management has felt that the traffic could bear a little more, they have always first carried on a "softening up" campaign publishing stories of how many other papers were changing how much; relating how costs had gone up and eventually announcing that the cost of their papers would be jumped.

Indications are that the seven cent price is in the works for Rochester.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The Avery trial never had a chance. The possibility of agreement was as remote as a fifty-cent club steak.

No eight women on a jury or at a bridge party ever agreed on anything. We aren't tossing spitballs at the ladies—it's just the nature of the sweeter sex. No one knows that any better than lawyers. All of which raises the question:

"Did Attorney Ray Fowler and D.A.-man Cass Henry expect a verdict would be reached or were the two boys just going along with a gag?"

Predictions of a "hung" jury were rife in legal circles as soon as the panel was picked and there was many a wry smile among trial attorneys who viewed the preponderance of the fair sex on the jury as an open invitation to disagreement.

Sam Spade Can Rest Easy

Last week an editorialist of the Times-Union blasted the Avery trial. Among other things he demanded to know who was "the mysterious Mike", reported to have at one time placed machines in the Franklin A. C.

There is nothing mysterious about "Mysterious Mike." The only mystery is how the aforesaid newspaper can be so mystified.

Mike is a well-known figure in the slot racket from way back. He has more pull than the Genesee's twelve-horse team. He lives down in black Republican territory where the whirr of "the bandits" has greatly enriched GOP ward heelers and treasuries.

For the editorialist's information, political reporters for both editions of the local chain could give a "run down" on Mysterious Mike without so much as scanning a page of Who's Who.

Just in case they can't, The T-U has our permission to send an emissary to The SUN (hat in hand of course) and we will be glad to give him the name, address, phone number, collar and hat size of the not so mysterious gentleman.

Like the shaggy dog that wasn't so shaggy. The Mysterious Mike ain't so mysterious.

One does not have to be the smartest lad in town to know that the Avery mess is something the local Republican administration wish would happen only to Democrats. They knew because of the wide publicity given the slot machine as a body-builder, the case had to come to trial. It is conceivable they wanted the trial and a disagreement so the matter could be quietly dropped or buried unmentioned in the heaps of similar matters deep in the archives of the D.A.'s office.

The fact that politicians who are known to be in the case deeper than any blue coat were not called in for testimony gives substance to the supposition.

We would be the last to question the integrity of either Ray Fowler or Cass Henry, both thoroughly honest and competent men who did an admirable job handling the essentially legal aspects of the case.

It is worth noting, however, that Ray Fowler, one of the best district attorneys the county ever had (Ray used to try his own cases) was elected on the Republican ticket. Cass Henry who has been obliged to assume most of the trial burdens of the O'Mara office is also a GOP member.

It may be only coincidence but an examination of the political enrollments of the jurors reveals that ten of the twelve are registered Republicans, one is enrolled "blank" and the other is not registered at all.

We admit this could happen in a community traditionally lousy with Republicans but after all the Board of Supervisors does permit four Democrats to sit within its august ranks. Thus it is possible that somewhere in the county there is one Democrat intelligent enough to sit with eleven Republicans and perhaps give the panel a touch of distinction.

If it was the high hope of the GOP hierarchy the trial would fail to incriminate any of the faithful and another trial could be kicked around long enough to be forgotten—it looks very much as if these hopes have been slapped into an old Dobbs hat. Even the traditionally and blindly Republican dailies are demanding a new trial and unless "headquarters" can make their wailing heard in high places they are quite apt to keep on demanding.

The new trial might attempt a little "reverse english" and select eight men and four women, find one Democrat just for the sake of appearances, and have the courage to dig out and reveal the politicians responsible for most gambling rackets. It isn't fair to try to pin everything on the cops.

Working Girl Needs \$38.27 Weekly To Live

A working woman in this state needed \$38.27 per week to support herself adequately in 1947 provided she lived with her family, according to the latest cost-of-living report of the State Department of Labor. In 1946, she could get along on \$34.55 a week.

A field survey showed price rises in every section of the

budget, food taking the lead with a jump of seventeen per cent. Clothing costs rose thirteen per cent. Since 1937, the report states, the total cost of adequate maintenance has with a jump of seventeen per cent.

Nothing is said in the report about the minimum living wage for working girls who don't live at home.



What the police are going to do with the huge 8-ft. ball they are here shown pushing into the Armory is not known, but we believe it really is a publicity agent's stunt to bring to the attention of Rochester the annual Police Benefit Ball which will be held in the Armory tomorrow night. Shown pushing the oversized sphere (clockwise from the left) are Officers Frank Reichard, Ross Thompson, Claude Herrick, Walter Scott, George Fedigan and Danny Sharp. They just happen to be members of the dance ticket committee.

Accident Rate Up Under New Setup

Little flecks of dandruff are showering down on the battered desks at Police Headquarters these days. It seems that everybody — from the top brass to the Bobbies-on-the-beat — are scratching their respective noggins. Overtime, too.

Why is this?

Well, the accident rate is going up. Ordinarily an additional bumped fender shouldn't cause such great consternation. But you see, things were done last year that should have eliminated, among other disturbing things, increased accident rates. In short, there was a shakeup. And today the big question is: Who got shook?

It was in February of 1947, you'll recall, that Public Safety Commissioner Tom C. Woods took his Police Department by the collar and proceeded to do the shaking.

So here we are, in February of 1947, with a whole new roster of law enforcement officers. Our main job is to control somehow the traffic accident rate and either decrease it or keep it to a minimum. Calling the tune for us is our newly-appointed Deputy Police Chief William H. McLaughlin. His job is to include the supervision of the Traffic and Accident Prevention divisions.

What are the results? From February, 1947, to February, 1948, there were 4352 accidents!

The year before, when Capt. George Heisel was in sole charge, there were 3,769 accidents. Property damage accidents jumped to 1895 as against 1,478 the previous year.

Fatal accidents dropped eight per cent, from 39 in 1946 to 31 in 1947.

Some 3119 persons were injured; in 1946, and 3,316 in 1947.

Choir Concert At Lake Ave. Baptist

Woman's Society of Lake Ave. Baptist Church will sponsor a concert by the choir, under the leadership of Marlowe G. Smith. Soloists will be Miss Alice Groth, Ray DeVoll, Roy Preus and Eugene Maguire

Music While You Ride Due In Fall

Music while you ride! That's what is in store for Rochester bus riders starting early next year if present plans are carried out.

First step in the Rochester Transit Corporation's plan to provide lilting melodies for the entertainment of passengers will be a survey of "The Cincinnati Plan" now in operation. City buses in the Ohio city are equipped with F. M. radio receivers and programs from a local FM station are picked up and broadcast over loud speakers installed in the vehicles.

Early next month representatives of the RTC, the division manager of National Transitads which supplies bus card advertising here, William Fay, general manager of WHAM and Samuel Townsend, general manager of WARC will go out to Cincinnati to study the idea and get straphangers' reactions. In September, several local buses will be equipped with receivers and broadcasts will be made on an experimental basis. If no hitch develops, city-wide service will begin shortly after the first of the year.

Potential audience here is set at 12,221,057 riders monthly divided among 600 buses now on the streets.

Hence, it may not be very long before Rochester's buses now known as "the jammedest buses in the world" will also become the most musical.

Turkey Dinner

A special turkey dinner will be served in a special Mother's Day atmosphere from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. at Locust Hill Country Club on Sunday.

War Memorial In '49 - Maybe

Latest word about the long overdue Community War Memorial is that, barring war or other major calamity, work will begin on the site across the river from the Rundel Memorial Library in the spring of 1949. There may be something more to say when John F. Ancona, project engineer, completes his report of a survey of similar buildings in Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Toledo.

It will be a considerably modified job of construction, however, since total collections still hover around \$1,600,000 and cost of materials is not what it was in 1945 when the campaign to raise \$2,500,000 ended about \$800,000 short of the goal.

Directors have considered setting up an authority that would permit the sale of bonds to finance construction as advertised during the campaign, but as of the moment the pay-as-you-go or "hold the line till '49" spirit prevails. The sports arena and exhibition hall will be completed first, leaving for a later time the facade and approach in Exchange St., the extreme north end of the building, a restaurant, and a small auditorium.

Republicans Regret

Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Memorial Corporation and veteran fighter for a spruced up downtown, admits he has a bear by the tail. Some of his Republican associates wish they had shown the realistic good sense of Buffalo and obtained some of that New Deal money they were too partisan-minded to accept in the 1930s. One thing that doesn't worry Ingle is traffic congestion on fight nights. Once the building is in operation, he says, the city will be forced to open up new streets and provide adequate parking space.

The sale of liquor has been discussed, but, according to Ingle, that prime source of revenue for future expenses is prohibited by the city. A Sun reporter went to City Hall about the matter and discovered that city parks are the only places where the sale of alcoholic beverages is actually prohibited by law. Chapter 61, Section 3, Section 3, of the municipal code says merely that "no person shall carry into (parks), sell, serve, or offer for sale or service, beer." A restriction on sale

in the war memorial, it was said, would be policy not law.

Another Peg

If the Community War Memorial does begin to take concrete shape in 1949, it will not be a bit too soon to drive another peg into the area included in those perennial plans for doing something drastic about downtown Rochester. It is nearly twenty years now since the

city paid \$50,000 for expert advice on how to peg down a civic center, once and for all, around the river. The first peg, and the only one to date, is the Rundel Memorial Library, and that was achieved only after a long, hard fight by nearly every civic-minded group and organization in the city.

Raymond N. Ball, president (Please Turn To Page 47)

Who Says Parade Tires The Kids?

A chance meeting on the University of Rochester campus between a radiologist and a young medical student started a research project which today offers hope of providing protection against one of the most disastrous effects of nuclear radiation.

Adults have moved in on the kids in a new direction this year with the traditional Memorial Day parade barred to school youngsters and boy scouts as marchers.

Oldsters who made the ruling say the kids get too winded marching two miles. But the juniors say they can outlast any of the old duffers when it comes to marching.

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Local Palsy Center Serves as Guide For Nation

BY PATRICIA FALLON

Five children sat in a semi-circle around Jimmy, humming and keeping broken time while the little blonde boy sang a nursery-rhyme in a thin, high-pitched voice. When he finished, his companions clapped and giggled happily, seeming to catch the enthusiasms of the two beaming nurses who were congratulating Jimmy.

Word spread quickly, and in a few minutes, everyone in the building knew of Jimmy's triumph. Six months before, the two-year old boy had come into the group, twitching with fear and powerless to speak above an incoherent whisper.

Shedding Palsy Shackles

Downstairs, boys and girls of kindergarten age were learning to walk, to move their hands and fingers, to form words . . . in short, to live outside the confining prison of cerebral palsy.

Since its opening a year and a half ago, the Cerebral Palsy Center at 1570 East Ave. has treated some nearly 100 patients. Its executive director,



Aides Shirley Williams (left) and Ruth Foxwell help five little patients at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in their fight for a return to normalcy.

Miss Irene O'Broch, has watched the slow miracle of patience and medical therapy transform pathetic twistings and contortions into coordinated movement. She has heard hesitant mumbblings gradually turn into words, clear and distinct.

Under the therapeutic nursery school program, now expanding its facilities, the children meet together in a home-like atmosphere and vie for the first chance to display their blocks or their specially-con-

structed toys. Group-singing is combined with games which call for specific movements, and the skillful encouragement of the trained nurses gives a special pride to a child who cares to perform before the others. The young patients call for a favorite musical record, unaware that its soothing rhythm is in itself a treatment.

Treating 60 Patients

More than sixty cerebral palsy victims visit the center two or three days weekly and cheer-

fully submit to massages and exercises, given individually before the child is allowed to join a group.

After physical treatments, the patient is allowed to play with weaving looms and strangely-shaped blocks. Others anticipate the morning lunch-period when they may demonstrate their newly-learned ability to feed themselves and swallow properly. After the necessary period of individual training, the child is assigned to a morning or afternoon nursery group for social rehabilitation.

Patients range in age from one to 21. The youngest current patient 16-month old Diane, is slowly learning to use her arms and legs by imitating her beloved nurse in reciprocal exercises. Roger, blind from birth, finds the art of balance especially difficult by the added hindrance of cerebral palsy. By means of a standing board, the two-year old boy has already succeeded in taking two balanced steps.

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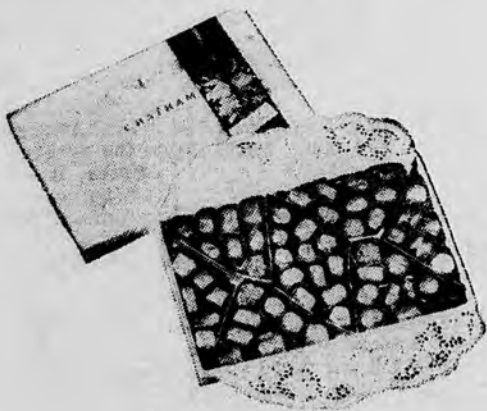
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- BLACK OPAL, DARK RED
- PEGGY LOU, TALL LIGHT ROSE
- GOLD DUST, FINE YELLOW
- PELLEGRINA, LIGHT BLUE
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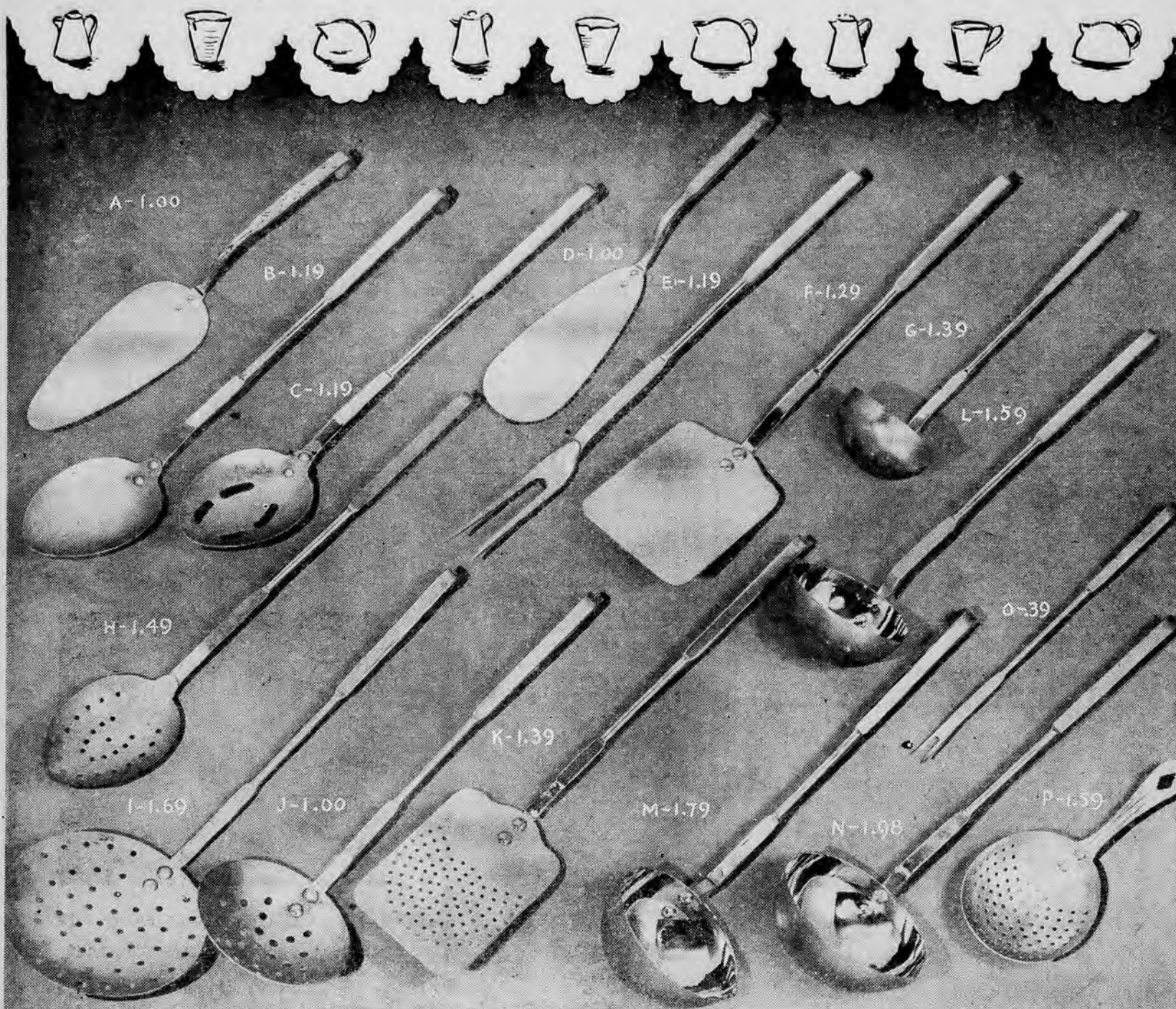
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Views The News

Behind The Asphalt Curtain

A number of Rochester streets will soon be partially or altogether closed to traffic, with signs around, warning: "MEN AT WORK." They'll be repairing the ravages of winter. In some cases a dab or two of hole-healing asphalt; in others, completely fresh paving. It will be a welcome sight, despite the temporary inconvenience, to those motorists who have risked springs and shock absorbers on their way around the city.

Our City Council has authorized the spending of about \$800,000 on this worthwhile project. There can be no quarrel with that. Doubtless, many times that sum could be spent profitably in similar street repairs in other spots not covered by the ordinance adopted at last week's Council meeting.

But the manner in which this necessary project was carried to adoption provides a lesson in municipal democracy — as it is practiced by the current city administration.

Presumably, the Department of Public Works presented a survey of street repair work that should be done. This, it may be assumed, was accompanied by recommendations as to which streets needed fixing most imperatively.

All of this, then, went to the City Council. There, a decision would have to be made on several phases of this seemingly routine matter — how much money to appropriate; what streets to repair; and the de-

gree of repair, as well as the section of the street to receive that treatment.

You may ask, at this point, what's wrong with that?

Nothing — if it were done just that way. But here's the way it happened.

Enter—The Caucus

The street repair proposal was presented to the City Council members in private caucus a few evenings before the scheduled public Council meeting. Taxpayers, who have to foot the bill, were not invited. Citizens who may have wondered whether their particular streets were to get attention were not invited.

Whatever debate there was, transpired in secret. Why this street was chosen for attention—that one crossed off the list—is known only to the men who were in the private meeting.

The public, however, was permitted to attend the formal Council meeting, where the street program was presented in ordinance form — passed without debate — by a chorus of unanimous "yesses."

Who Decided Program

Those citizens who sat in on the public Council meeting were treated to a fine show of unity. Yet there may have been a few questions in their minds.

For example, who made the final decisions in that secret caucus?

It is entirely possible, of

course, that certain street projects were sought by ward and district party leaders, who were either a bit bashful, or who were not so successful in getting out the vote last November. Roch. Sun . . . 4 . . . HSN

ber. That their particular requests received little attention, may readily be understood.

Results of One-Party Rule

This proceeding is an example of the way the democratic process can be flouted, when there is one-party rule. Now there is in this piece, absolutely no implication that there is anything wrong with the city's

asphalt program. As I pointed out earlier, it could well have been expanded.

My objection is to rule by caucus. If all important debate is held in secret, and decisions arrived at in the same manner, there is every reason for continued apathy on the part of Rochester citizens with the workings of their city government.

It may be true — as official spokesmen for the current ruling party in Rochester have said — that the taxpayers trust them implicitly. It may also be true that the current administration may always be depended upon to do the right thing.

Maybe "G. O. Papa" does know best.

But there's a real temptation to ignore the public interest, when official action can be taken in secret, with no public record of anything but the formal vote.

Caucus Should Go

We hear a great deal of talk about the American way. The secret caucus, which has its proper place in the governmental scheme of things, is not a part of that American way. It smacks more of the way things are done behind that mythical Iron Curtain in Europe.

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Washington Calling

by Marquis Childs

Washington, D. C.
The script of the Eisenhower drama beats anything that Hollywood could possibly dream up. We come now to the place that says, "Transition From Military to Civilian Life."

Here is the solid red brick house on the edge of the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va. The view is off toward Washington in the misted distance. Here the Eisenhowers have lived during his since his tour of duty as chief of staff.

Outside, a line of soldiers stands in military formation. A band is playing. The general comes out briskly, with his wife at his side. They step into a waiting car. Slowly the car drives past the line of soldiers as the general stands at salute.

This is the end and the beginning. Few lives have been so crowded, so full of stress and strain and glory. Yet there is the suggestion that the new phase now beginning may unfold even greater drama.

The latest transition in Eisenhower's life takes place against a background of change and uncertainty on the world stage. That gives to it a symbolic importance above and beyond the human interest.

At the moment that he steps into a civilian role as president of Columbia University, the armed forces are in the middle of a grave crisis. Between the political pulling and hauling of an election year and the lack of any real unification of the armed services, confusion and uncertainty cloud the whole issue of defense and national security.

While he was chief of staff, the Army dwindled in strength to its present inadequacy.

How much, if any, of the blame for this rests on Eisenhower can be determined only in the longer judgment of history. But it is a fact that, both within the services and among some thoughtful civilians in the country, the question of Eisenhower's responsibility is being raised.

The vital issue of adequate

manpower for the services should have been pressed much earlier, so the criticism goes. The chief of staff should have taken this issue to the Congress and to the country. If he had made a sufficiently forceful and persistent appeal, the country would at least have been prepared for the crisis when it came. There would have been a backlog of opinion to support the emergency measures now called for.

This criticism seems to me essentially unfair. While Eisenhower might have spoken out more forcefully, he could not have stemmed the tide of American reaction against all things military. It was the inevitable reaction of a peace-loving nation after the fearful impact of the greatest war in history.

Eisenhower is not a superman as both his critics and his idolators imply. Aware of his own limitations, the general has been deeply disturbed by the superman aspect of the Eisenhower presidential boom. He saw in it the symptom of a troubled time, with people looking for some magical way out of the harsh dilemma of the present. And no one could know

better than General Eisenhower, who has seen so many men tried and tested, that the solution does not lie in any single individual.

But when all this has been said, the situation faced by Eisenhower's successor as chief of staff remains a grim reality. Gen. Omar N. Bradley will have to try to make up for the deficiencies of the past two years. He will have to cope with the

inadequacies of our present military establishment.

If Congress produces an ineffectual substitute for the draft, as now seems likely, then it is Bradley who will have to try to find a way to piece out what he is given. He inherits the accumulated troubles of the effort to adjust to peace in a world in which peace seems highly uncertain.

There must have been a mo-

ment, as he said goodbye to his former chief, when Mradley felt a twinge of envy. In recent weeks he has had time to realize the size of his burden.

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tion, founded in 1837, the Harmonic Musical Society, founded in 1852, and the Rochester Musical Union founded in 1855. A group of musical instruments of the world is also on exhibition, including drums, bells, gongs, string instruments, and horns

HALOID WORKERS VOTE

Amalgamated workers of the Haloid Co. makers of photographic supplies will hold an election to-day.

Polls will be open from 7 to 9 and from 3:30 til 5 p.m. The election is being conducted by the N.L.R.B.

Early School Enrollment Requested

If Junior plans to start school next fall, he had better enroll soon. Advance registration is deemed necessary because of crowded kindergartens and a possible teacher shortage.

Parents with children who will be five years old on or before Feb. 1, 1949, are asked to

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Eliot Sees Palestine Invasion By May 15

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

DAMASCUS—No large scale invasion of Palestine by armies of the Arab states before next week is in prospect.

That is the only conclusion to be drawn from such solid facts as I can sift from the mass rumors floating about in the atmosphere of this somewhat excited Syrian capital.

For example, while there are two or three thousand Syrian troops now occupying the camp at Katana southwest of this city, there is no transport or heavy equipment visible and no sign of any movement in prospect. There have been several exciting reports about an invasion of Palestine by Transjordan forces but so far the only places actually named in Palestine as having been occupied by these forces are Ariha and Jericho. Troops of King Abdullah's Arab Legion have actually been stationed in both places for months past.

As to the size of the forces available for invasion of Palestine, if and when it comes, Abdullah probably has the strongest and best equipped contingent.

Arab leaders are exceedingly bitter against the British whom they accuse of failing in their duty and even of conspiring with the Jews to permit the latter to take over such localities as Haifa and Tiberias. But even if the governments are hesitant and perhaps prudent they must take into account the state of mind of their own people who are just beginning to wake up to the true military situation in Palestine — one of almost unbroken Jewish military success.

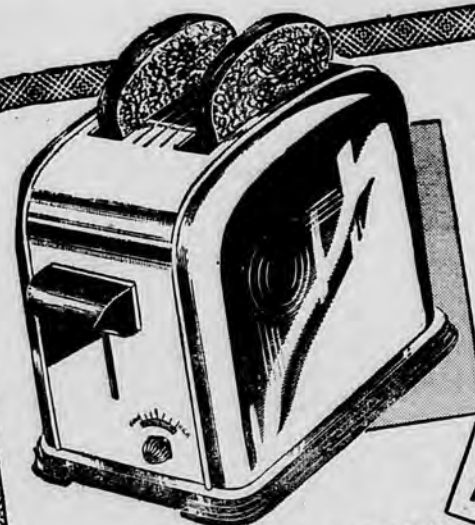
It is probable that there will be an invasion of Palestine by Arab regular armies sometime, maybe May 15 — but not before. If that invasion is mismanaged, if for any reason it does not succeed, the effect of the failure quite likely will be the fall of every Arab government before a wave of popular fury and panic.

REMEMBER MOTHER

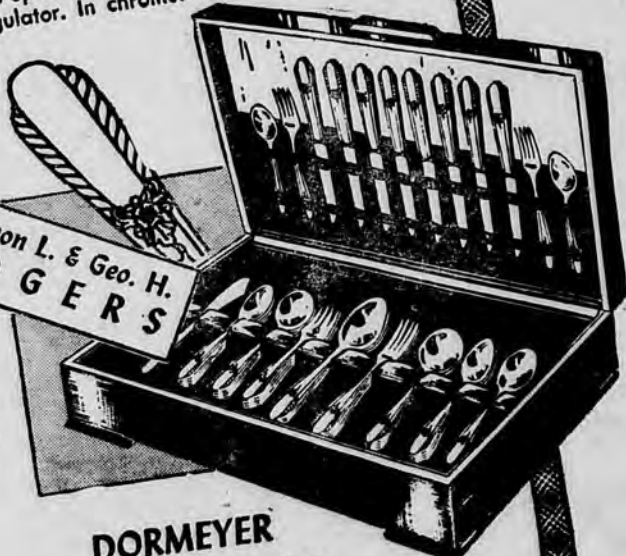


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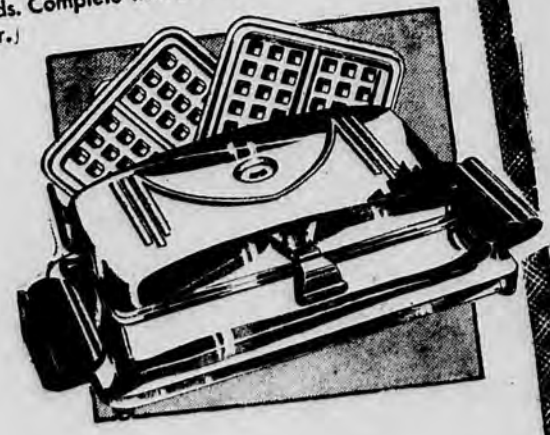
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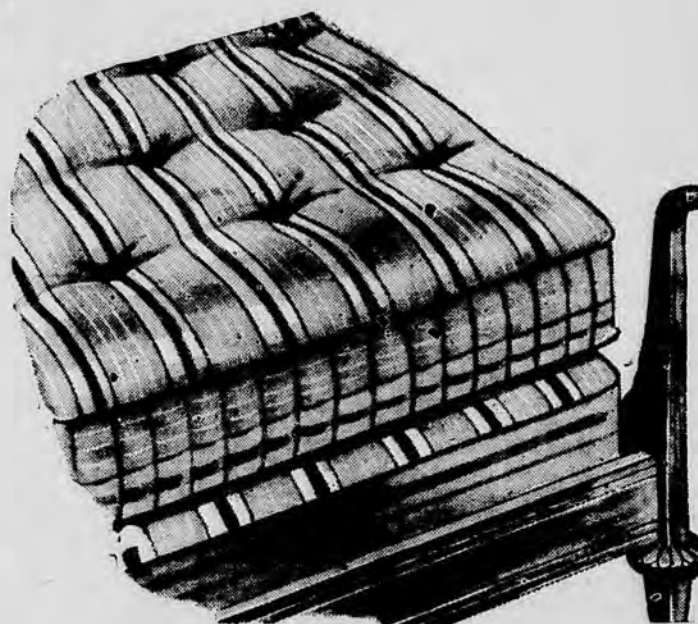
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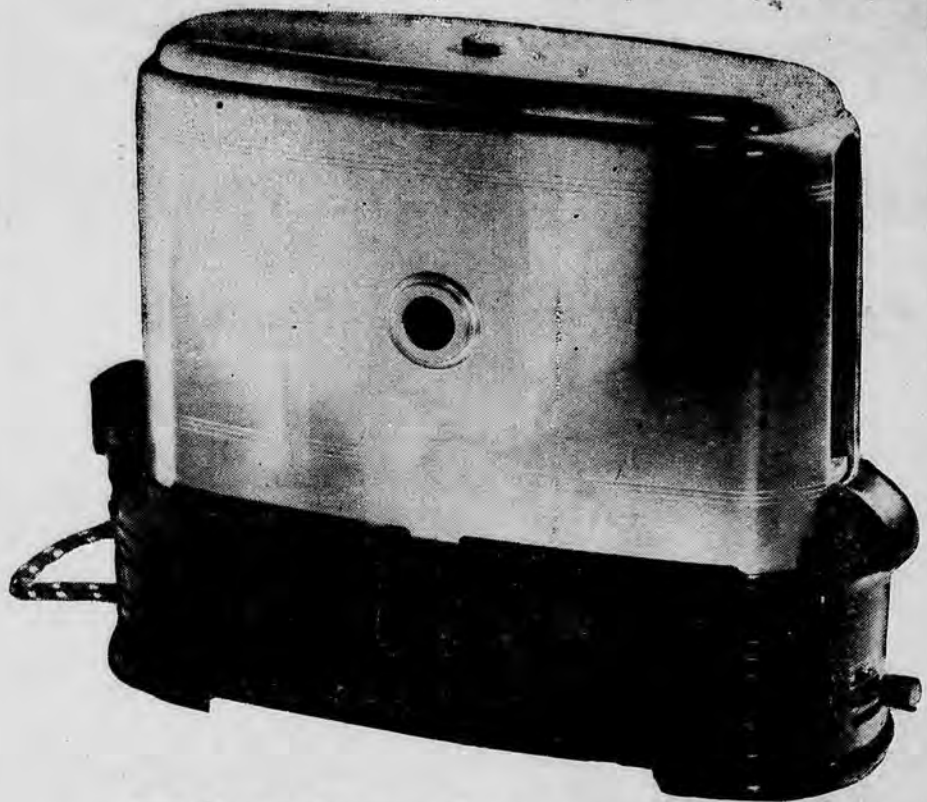
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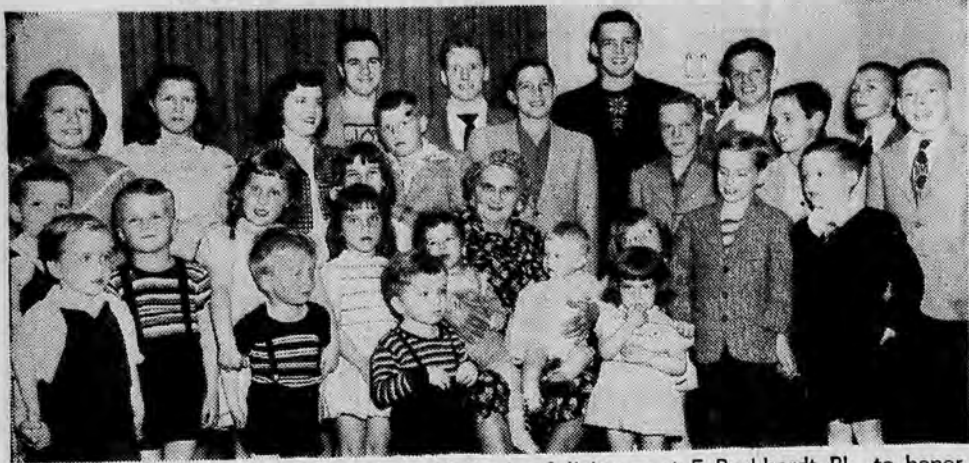


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Localities Honored At Convention of Catholic War Vets

Al Sigl, well-known newscaster, Edward W. Esse, war veteran and prominent in veterans' activities, and Frank E. Gannett, publisher, will be honored this evening at the opening session of the state convention of Catholic War Veterans in the Powers Hotel. Sigl will be awarded the department commander's medal for his "work in founding, carrying on, and laying the groundwork for the present Red Cross blood bank in Rochester. Esse will be similarly decorated in recognition of his work for Catholic war veterans. Gannett will receive a department citation for his campaign for Americanism.

Paul L. Murphy, department commander, will preside, with Alfred L. Green, county commander, assisting. Bishop James E. Kearney is honorary chairman, and DeWain F. Feller, past county commander, is general chairman.

The convention will open its business sessions at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Powers hotel.

Clothes Makers Join Ranks of Conventioneers

A large contingent of delegates, alternates and guests will leave Rochester early Saturday morning to attend the 16th Biennial Convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which will open Monday morning, May 10, 1948 in the world-famous Convention Hall on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

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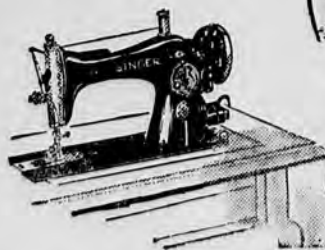
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Parishioners of five city churches will collect old newspapers and magazines on Saturday as the campaign being conducted by the Rochester Deanery Holy Name Society enters its fifth week.

Members of the Blessed Sacrament Church Holy Name Society will conduct a street-by-street curb pickup throughout the parish, under the chairmanship of Murtagh P. Murphy. In other four parishes the people have been requested to bring their papers to the church halls. Chairmen are: St. Ambrose, James W. Cleary; St.

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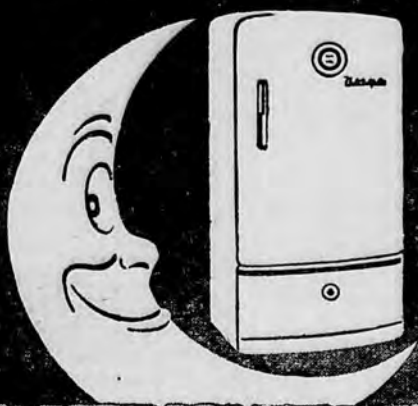
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Nation's Foremost 'Legal Forger' Lives In City

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York. — I met one of the most valuable old gentlemen on the hoof — in the country, the other day. He is,



for instance, a man who can forge a perfect banknote — and make the paper to print it on. He is a man who, at 73, has been throwing kinks into spies, forgers, unwelcome aliens, check-raiders and counterfeiters since well before the First World War. I guess he's the only man alive who knows all the fabulous, jealously-kept secrets of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the place that makes that old green stuff.

Burgess Smith is a suave, witty old man, who wears a standup collar, a grim black suit, and an air of gentle cynicism. He can recite the entire minutes of a board meeting, from memory, but can't remember to read his mail. He is one of the last of the basic inventors of the Edison school. He had little formal education, but he took out his first patent at the age of 14.

Burgess Smith is a life-long Rochesterian who still lives here at 81 East Blvd. He is considered one of country's top authorities on bank note manufacture. His son, the late Burgess Smith, Jr. was for 12 years a writer for the Rochester Journal. Later, until he met death in an automobile accident, he was a staff member of The SUN.

Mr. Smith is the research chief of the Todd Co., in Rochester, N. Y. He is the inventor of the check paper which breaks out in a rash of "void!" signs if you try to alter it, and is currently perfecting a similar paper with a sound track in it, which scream "forged!" to a routine test for tampering.

In world wars I and II, Mr. Smith perfected papers with hidden cryptic seals that couldn't be duplicated. They were used in identification cards for the military, as well as for valued civilians, our own spies and underground workers. He produced 15 million ND cards in the last thing. Just to be on the safe side, he has worked

out some new wrinkles in this sort of non-duplicatable credential. He showed me some hair-raising stuff I'm not supposed to talk about.

During the war and peace, Mr. Smith's wise old head has been a national safety deposit box of vital, secret information. For more than 15 years, he was head of the Federal Anti-Forgery and Counterfeiting Laboratory. The position was of such extreme financial importance to this country that the old gentleman's job was taken out of Civil Service Control, by presidential decree. The fruits of Mr. Smith's brain include a licensing-paper approvable only by the few who know its secret and the system by which our passports are nearly impossible to duplicate.

Once, at a congressional currency hearing, Mr. Smith's validity as a money-making expert was challenged. To prove his capability, the old man went home, got out his tools, and overnight turned out a perfect counterfeit bill, immune to all available tests. They then decided he was to capable a witness. I asked him if he could still do it, and he murmured dryly that he rather thought he could duplicate the job today, and what denomination did I prefer?

Mr. Smith is also the man who swindled the country, legally and on order, with phony stamps. Years ago, when the rush switchover from two to three-cent stamps was made, Mr. Smith was ordered to counterfeit the new threes, using a zinc-plate, offset method, until the new and legally required steel engravings could be procured. Mr. Smith's non-detectable phonies were in use for several months, and are collector's items today.

There are intricate, superimposed patterns of dots and designs in Mr. Smith's forgery-proof paper, which expose the tell-tale clues of validity under polarized light. His technique is so far in advance of copyists that, although the patent expired years ago, nobody has yet been able to approach the process.

There is only one thing that bothers Mr. Smith, as he rolls along in the seventies. For years they have been trying to corral a bright, trustworthy young

Weigh 'em Up!

Pork loin may be selling at a dollar a pound, but Chevrolets and Cadillacs don't come that high. In Buffalo, a used car dealer advertises that he buys cars by the pound.

Cheapest "cuts," priced at 38 cents per measure, include jalopies, with or without wheels. The dealer quoted the pound price for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths at 68 cents, while Buicks and Oldsmobiles are listed at an additional nickel. The regal Cadillacs, Lincolns and Packards hit the ceiling at 80-cents per pound.

man capable of succeeding the old gentleman, and of acting as a repository for his secrets. To date they haven't managed to dig up a worthy candidate. Mr. Smith is still carrying his accumulated wisdom around in his old black fedora.

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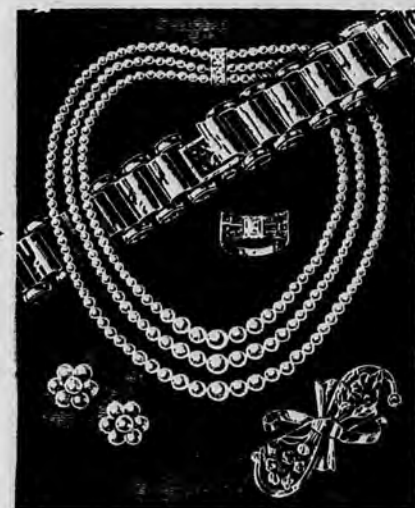
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The Kaiser Frazer Fraud

By Sylvia F. Porter

Never in the years I've been covering Wall Street has there been a scandal even approaching that now dirtying the names of Kaiser-Frazer and Otis & Co. Never in modern times have the inner workings of a stock deal been exposed in such raw detail. Even the big boys, who despise Henry Kaiser, detest Cyrus Eaton and ordinarily would be delighted if they could destroy each other (and take the SEC along too) are wincing at this mess. For justified or not, this financing abortion will end up as one more black mark against the too-easily tarnished reputations of "the bankers in Wall Street."

Out of this fabulous fiasco well may come new and stricter rules over all new stock offerings.

And certainly, the accusations and lies being hurled around at the current Washington hearings on this deal—that-wasn't-a-deal must leave a bad taste in the mouths of all who hear and read.

You may be fuzzy about the background of this unprecedented fight between Kaiser and Otis—so first, here's a brief fill-in:

Last January, Kaiser-Frazer, the country's new automobile company, arranged to sell \$17,000,000 of additional stock to get extra money to produce more cars.

Otis & Co., the well-known Cleveland banking house with which financier Cyrus Eaton is identified, was to head the syndicate distributing the shares to you—the public.

Immediately after the deal was made, the commodity and stock markets cracked wide open.

In early February, KF bought in 186,200 shares of its own outstanding stock to "stabilize" the market, prepare for the new stock sale. The cost of the purchases was over \$2,500,000—making it the biggest "stabilization" operation on record.

On Feb. 4, in a sick market, the KF stock was offered—but you, the public, decided you weren't having any. KF was in trouble. But Otis, which had pledged to take up the KF stock and distribute it, was really on a hot spot.

On Feb. 9, a few minutes before Otis was to take up the stock and fulfill its contract, a Philadelphia lawyer who once worked with Otis, filed a suit in Detroit to restrain the stock sale.

On Feb. 10, Otis announced the deal was "off." On Feb. 16, KF slapped a \$7,000,000 lawsuit against Otis for repudiation of contract. Last month, the SEC and other agencies stepped in to make some belated "inquiries" and investigations.

During the last several days, the SEC has been holding public hearings on the fiasco in Washington—using a procedure adopted only twice before, in the Richard Whitney and McKesson & Robbins scandals.

This past week-end, Otis answered KF's suit, denied it had walked out, accused KF of misrepresenting the demand for its cars and its earnings outlook and asked \$66,700 damages for itself.

That's where the messy story stands now.

SO BITTER ARE THE FORMER CHUMS—Kaiser and Eaton, both nationally known, both close to President Roosevelt in the early '40s—that they're des-

ending to depths of fury rarely witnessed at a public hearing. As a sample:

According to Henry Kaiser, when Eaton realized he might lose a fortune on this deal, he demanded release from the contract and when Kaiser said "no," Eaton threatened:

"I warned you all hell will break loose . . . if you don't let us off and this stock will be driven down to \$5." (It was being "stabilized" at \$13.50 at the time).

According to William Daley, president of Otis, KF "falsely stated" it wanted money to raise its production because its business actually was in a "serious setback." And adds Daley:

"With the lack of frankness typical of the Kaisers, Edgar Kaiser (Henry's son) attempts to conceal the Kaiser-Frazer delinquencies by indulging in intemperate charges."

According to Harold Allen, partner of a firm in the Otis syndicate, Eaton remarked even before the Feb. 4 offering "I would rather have a lawsuit on my hands than be dead broke."

According to a formal Otis statement, had the sale gone through, it would have "constituted a fraud upon the public."

THEY CAN'T WHITEWASH this sort of dirt. No matter who wins what suit, these facts will remain:

(1) Integrity of contract is the very foundation of finance; yet, this deal involved a wide-open break. You can read between the above lines and decide which reasons you want to believe.

(2) "Stabilization" of Kaiser stock in this instance reached a level where you may question where proper "stabilization" ends and outright "manipulation" begins.

(3) A lot of people had inside information on this deal too soon. That 186,200 purchase by KF at \$13.50 a share was no "accident."

(4) At the very least, the SEC moved into this scandal a bit on the late side. It's supposed to prevent messes of this kind, not make them material for a column.

(5) As for the damage to KF, it's impossible to gauge how bad that is, how long it will last. And as for Otis' reputation—well, I dare not repeat the adjectives I've heard applied to that house in Wall Street recently.

The only thing still missing from this one to make it "perfect" is testimony on an illicit love affair!

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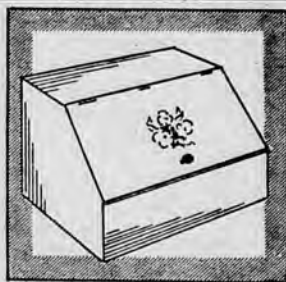
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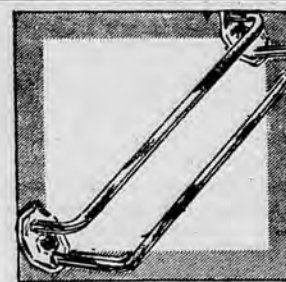
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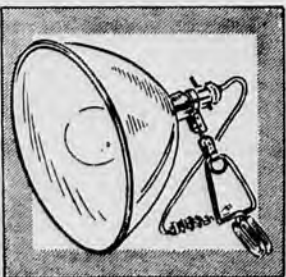


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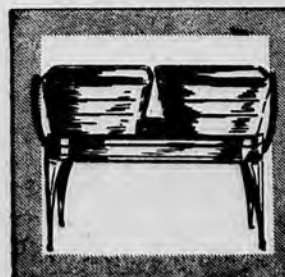
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Aquinas Mothers Plan Fashion Show

Amid a setting of spring flowers a parade of late spring and summer fashions will be presented at Aquinas Institute Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Models will stroll onto stage in groups of two and three being singled out by the commentator Miss Sally Franklin.

Featured will be duo-purpose dresses for town and beach wear with boleros and trim buttoned jackets covering the sun dresses.

Mrs. J. F. Curran is general chairman. Models will be mothers of Aquinas' students including Mrs. Eugene W. Klee, Mrs. Herbert V. Brennan and her 3-year-old daughter, Nora, Mrs. Herbert F. Janick, Mrs. Wm. B. Schefter, Mrs. Carl E. Samuelson, Mrs. B. Gramkie, Mrs. Wm. M. Callahan, Mrs. Wm. J. Hickey, Mrs. Harry Blaeser,

Mrs. Helen Wattel, Mrs. A. W. Schmitz, Mrs. Arthur Nowak, Mrs. Gilbert C. Weidemiller, Miller, Mrs. Alfred Gysel, Mrs. Norman Kleisley and Mrs. Wm. Walsh.

Teen age models include Barbara Zimmer, Lois Ann Hasenauer, Betty Jane Dempsey, and Kay Curran with Terry Sweeney, Richard Werner, Tom Falk and Robert English.

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An active weekend is in prospect for the Stardust Room, Rochester's newest teen-age night club at Edgerton Park.

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First of Final Month's Award Winners Named

Many thousand Sun readers continued as sustaining subscribers during April and paid their carrier ten cents. Consequently, the regular weekly prizes will be awarded during May and winners announced in each issue. Following this month, the weekly awards will be discontinued.

Here are this week's winners and their awards:

1st prize, \$10, Mrs. R. Hayes, 424

Alphonse St.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. C. Flint, 516 Electric Ave.; 3rd prize, \$3, Mrs. R. Crosby, 412 Westfield St.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each, Mrs. K. A. Cullen, 112 Augustine St.; Mrs. P. H. Lynch, 27 Fairview Ave.; Mrs. G. Fallis, 268 Columbia Ave.; Mrs. L. Gingello, 740 St. Paul St.; Mrs. D. Dow, 46 Swansea Pk.; Mrs. Homer Sprague, 194 Barberry Terr and Mrs. C. I. Bennett, 37 Phelps Ave.

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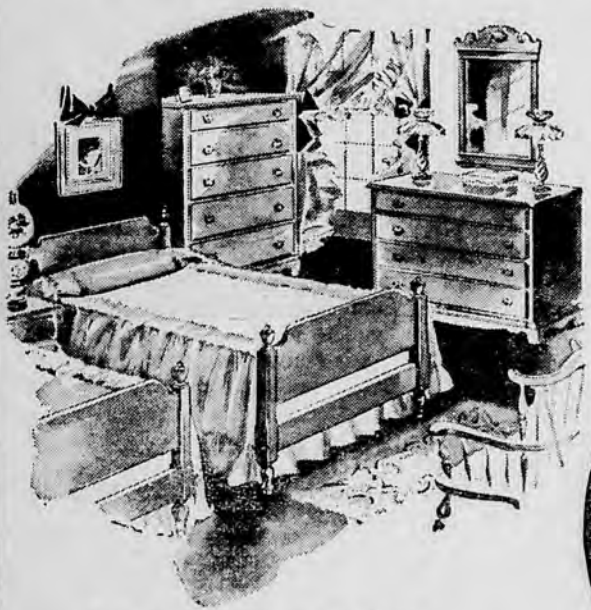


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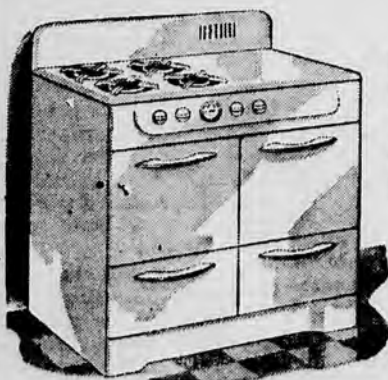


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A press monopoly is not peculiar to Rochester. In 1945, Dr. Raymond B. Nixon, editor of the Journalistic Quarterly made these discoveries in a survey of the nation's press:

1,103 cities have only one newspaper;

Whereas in 1930 there were 89 cities where a single owner published so-called competing newspapers, the number had increased to 161 by 1945;

Minneapolis has three dailies under common ownership, Springfield, Mass., has four;

In 13 other cities the two existing dailies had entered into combination or agreement that put them on a non-competitive basis.

In 1945 there were only 117 cities in the whole United States where there was genuine journalistic rivalry. The figure is even smaller today.

It is also interesting to note Dr. Nixon's findings regarding the alleged economies to advertisers where consolidations, chains and combinations take over the press of a city.

Out of 97 combinations surveyed Dr. Nixon found that advertising rates had been reduced in 43; had not been changed in 31; and had actually been increased in 23.

Right here in Rochester there were once five daily newspapers. That number was reduced to four, then three, then two, and finally, the same management took over the remaining two to wipe out any semblance of competition.

If our traditional two-party political system is good, as we believe, and is to operate as it should, it must have its counterpart in the press.

It is the SUN'S task to represent a large segment of the population which has been unrepresented during the past decade. This it will do through the restoration of competition to the newspaper business in Rochester.

It will accomplish the task it has set for itself if it is supported by the thinking people of this city.

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Sun Readers Believe -

Editor, Rochester Sun,

Why don't you look into the affairs of the Rochester Hospital Service Corp. and publicize your findings. They have continually raised their rates to subscribers until now they are 2 1/2 times as high as in prewar days. We all know that costs have gone up — but doesn't a hike from \$1.00 per month for a family contract on a group basis to \$2.50 per month for the same service look a bit out of line to you?

Here are some figures from their own books which they show to their own subscribers only upon demand and with the greatest of reluctance. The figures are there if anyone cares to look them up.

At the present time, the corporation holds \$1,460,000 in U. S. Bonds; they have an earned surplus and reserves of better than a million dollars; they employ 185 people to whom they paid \$185,000 last year with Sherman Meech, managing director, getting \$10,000 of that sum; they have bought the building in which their of-

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ices are housed, which obviously took a lot of money.

Last year gross income of the Rochester Hospital Service Corp. was between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 and their books show a net of \$375,000 after expenses.

Let me remind you that their only source of income is the premiums paid by their subscribers. Then why do they need ever higher rates for their service.

Why have they never publicized the figures I have given here if everything is on the up and up?

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"Yes, this Strike has been going on for a long time."

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Last week Newsweek magazine said of Herblock: "Currently Herblock is about the hottest editorial page cartoonist since the rise of Daniel R. Fitzpatrick." Herblock's cartoons appear in Rochester exclusively in The SUN.



Inside Labor

with Victor Riesel

A few days ago eight men, who have the power to declare the toughest industrial wars since the wildfire sit-downs, met in grimy downtown Pittsburgh to decide on picketing or peace around the nation's biggest plants.

On a hospital bed in Detroit was the ninth, wounded Walter Reuther, whose fellow CIO vice-presidents were at the moment in a closed room with their national chief, Phil Murray, discussing labor war and peace. While nothing was decided officially, the answer is widespread war, if necessary. And, when it comes within the next 30 to 90 days—the first big battle probably will be directed from that Detroit hospital bed.

Reuther's lieutenants are saying privately that large scale strikes on the automobile front appear "inevitable," and "soon," because the hospitalized strategist is too shrewd a tactician to go into a two-front war. The two fronts in his case being Chrysler and General Motors.

Since Reuther's men don't want to pull out—and have to support—some 325,000 strikers at the same time, as they would if the union tackled Chrysler and GM jointly, look for quick action against Chrysler Co.

Any strike there would throw 75,000 men on the picket line. The United Automobile Workers doesn't want the Chrysler wage battle to run on into weeks of negotiations with General Motors; and the GM-UAW parleys are scheduled to start this week.

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Behind Mazey's statement is the auto union strategy board's private decision not to renew any contract without a wage increase. I was told that it was "inconceivable" to accept even the six cents an hour increase which Chrysler first offered and then withdrew.

That to me means strike. The UAW chiefs say they are in a vise. If they don't deliver at least \$4 to \$5 a week in higher wages, their rank and file will "revolt."

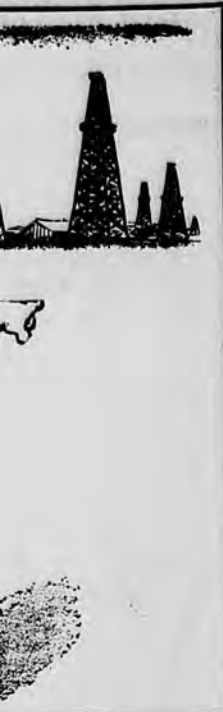
They point to the string of wide-cat stoppages which have been unnoted but damaging in the past few weeks. Kaiser-Frazer, Lincoln, Briggs, Chrysler and other plants have been hit by trigger-quick, strike-conscious local leaders who couldn't hold their men.

On the other hand, the union leaders say smaller firms such as Wright Aeronautical Corp. have just settled for as much as 16 cents an hour more, or \$6.40 a week.

But in the big leagues, say UAW men, Chrysler has withdrawn its bid for an increase, and General Motors has not yet made any offer. Both companies apparently are ready to follow U. S. Steel's lead in rejecting "substantial wage increases" on the grounds that they would jet-propel inflation.

After long talks with industrial leaders and union chiefs, I'm convinced that no one wants strike action. I'm also convinced that neither side, the top strata businessmen nor the nationally prominent union officials, is trying to smash the other.

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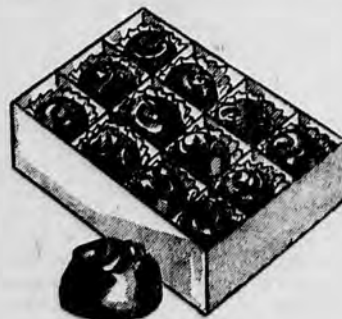
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Private Builders Cannot Carry Housing Load

(Continued from page 1)

pletes its current program in the Spring of 1949, it will be the first city in the U. S. to break its housing shortage."

Then there were the words on the same occasion by Walter S. Dayton, of Bayside, L. I.

"It is obvious that Rochester is leading the way. There is nothing comparable in the United States."

And so, it is promptly taken for granted that Rochester leads the nation in housing achievement. This brings a truly faint "Hooray" from the young married veteran who faces the dilemma outlined in the opening paragraph.

It also brings this reply from Milton Grossman, head of the Rochester Better Housing Association:

"A recent survey of 44 cities between 150,000 and 500,000 in the United States shows Rochester in 39th place in number of building permits issued for housing units."

It is rather fruitless to clutter up a story with often meaningless statistics. But here are a few, quoted from the Wenzlick Report, and other sources considered reliable:

In 1946, Rochester needed 3,696 housing units. Only 542 of these were completed, according to the Times Union. In 1947, 4,250 additional units were needed. Only 3,044 were planned or started. How many of those were actually finished isn't on record. In 1948, it is estimated that at least 4,650 more units will be needed. At a late date, no more than 963 of these have been planned.



"No! No! Miss Martin! You don't demonstrate bath tubs."

Even the most optimistic person would have to conclude from that set of figures that Rochester will be more than 9,000 housing units behind at the end of this year.

What about 1950? It makes a home-seeking man shudder.

What's wrong in this picture? There are quite a few answers to that \$64 question. And few of them should consist of snide criticism of the private builders (except for the inflated prices they are charging for \$4,000--5,000 houses). Generally speaking, they are doing a fair job of getting homes built.

In fact, last week-end there was a sponsored tour of the three rental projects — Fernwood, Ramona and Norton Village. Chairmen of the civic groups sponsoring those projects are Elmer B. Milliman, president of the Central Trust Co.; Joseph Entress, president of Rochester Home Builders' Association, and Louis White Johnston, chairman of the board of Sibley, Lindsay Curr Co.

They pointed with justifiable pride to the 516 four-room apartment units which those projects will represent, when they are completed.

These men, and the organizations they represent in the advance of more than \$4,000,000 to finance housing projects, deserve the highest praise. They are doing everything private citizens and institutions can do to alleviate the housing shortage. They are, in truth, "bailing" a passive city administration out of an uncomfortable situation.

But it is obvious that even their efforts are not now, nor will, in the long run, solve the basic problem of low cost housing.

It is interesting to note the comment Sunday of the Democrat & Chronicle's housing expert, Bill Beene. He wrote:

"Perhaps when these projects are finished . . . the housing squeeze will ease up a bit. But judging from the interest in these developments, there are STILL PLENTY OF PEOPLE ON THE PROWL FOR LOW-RENT PLACES."

And this, please remember, bears only on those wishing to rent. No mention of the people who want to buy their own homes.

Plainly, the solution to the

housing shortage must be furnished by government subsidy — be it city, state or federal — or a combination of all three.

Private capital cannot be risked in this gigantic project, where human values must be placed above dollar values. The private builder has to wait until he can buy labor, materials and lots at a price which will enable him to make a profit. The homeless veteran, or non-veteran, simply can't stand on a figurative curb with his family, waiting for the dollar sign to drop into a favorable orbit.

Does all this sound Socialistic or, if you'll pardon the expression, Communistic? Well, the idea is not the writer's. It quotes almost verbatim the argument of rock-ribbed Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, one of the leading figures in the race for the G. O. P. Presidential nomination. Taft is co-author of the Taft-Elender-Wagner Housing Bill — already passed by one branch of the Congress.

Based on the principles outlined above, this bill will provide for the building of 1,500,000 housing units in this country — under Federal subsidy — each year for the next ten — 15,000,000 units in all.

There is one more phase of this picture that should be noted. Most of the homes built for the vets and other of moderate means by private enterprise in Rochester are priced at around \$10,000. Few of the current buyers can afford that sum. In case of a marked recession in business, most of these mortgages would bounce right back into the city's banks.

That's why, friends and neighbors, there is rapidly increasing caution on display in Rochester's banks — whenever anyone broaches the matter of low-cost housing mortgages.

In brief, the more you study Rochester's housing situation, the more ready you will be to conclude that: **THIS JOB IS A PUBLIC RESPONSIBILITY!**

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Here's How Labor Gets That Way

Strikes and threats of strikers are disturbing to the average American — particularly now when there is so much to be disturbed about.

Unfortunately, "average American" is given to dubbing a labor controversy as "right" or "wrong" without careful examination of the facts. Press space allotted to publicity-conscious Lewises and Petriños does much to warp what might be an otherwise impartial viewpoint on labor squabbles and demands.

Average American is also apt to be a victim of press bias. Newspapers of America are, for the most part, big business and as such have never been sympathetic to the labor movement. Little that is written favors labor.

Fortunately for the man who has chosen work in factories, he has become socially conscious and he and his leaders more literate. They have learned to read and interpret the financial statements of companies employing them.

Their demands for more money are based on knowledge and tempered with judgement. At the moment there is "trouble" in the meat-packing industry and disputes on the horizon for steel, automotive, farm and electrical equipment manufacturers.

Can management in these industries afford to grant pay raises to the men who work for them? Yes — according to figures recently released by the National City Bank, showing 1947 profits for the industries concerns substantially above 1946 and highest in history — peacetime or wartime. For example:

Twenty meat packing corporations increased their profits after taxes from \$69.4 million in 1946 to \$83.9 million in 1947, a rise of 21 percent.

Fifty iron and steel companies increased their profits from \$271 million in 1946 to \$425.5 million in 1947, a rise of 57 percent.

Thirteen farm equipment corporations increase their profits from \$45.7 million in 1946 to \$96.2 million in 1947 a rise of more than 110 percent.

Twenty-eight auto and truck companies increased their profits from \$121.3 million in 1946 to \$450.9 million in 1947, a rise of about 272 percent.

Seventy-four electrical equipment corporations increased their profits from \$113.9 million in 1946 to \$272.2 million in 1947, a rise of more than 138 percent.

Labor is not always right nor always fair and intelligent in its but it appears to have evidence that Big Business is not en route to bankruptcy and might well share their enormous profits for the past few years with the men and women who have helped make them possible.

Pinnacle Unit Plans Songfest

A meeting of Pinnacle Association's executive committee will be held in the Monroe "Y" tonight to make final plans for the community sing which the association will sponsor in the Monroe "Y" next Thursday evening.

State K of C Plans Convention Parade

High Catholic church dignitaries, national and state officers will participate in the state convention of the Knights of Columbus to be held here, May 23 and 29 with headquarters at the Seneca Hotel.

Bishop James E. Kearney and Bishop John F. O'Hara, C.S.C. of Buffalo will attend the sessions. Solemn Pontifical Mass at 9:30 a. m. on Friday, May 28 will be preceded by a street parade from the hotel to St. Joseph's Church.

A state banquet on Saturday, May 29 at Hotel Seneca will have national and state officers as guests. Toastmaster will be Supreme Court Justice William F. Love of Rochester.

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In planing a glamour dessert or a surprise for the family, I wonder if you've considered cream puffs. Everyone agrees that cream puffs are dressy and delicious, but only after you've made them do you realize how easy they are.

A point in favor of cream puffs you may not know about is that you can make several different uses of the basic mixture. If you want eclaire, use the recipe for cream puffs, and shape the mixture in oblongs about 4-in. wide. Or drop the mixture by small teaspoonfuls and you have bite-size cocktail or tea party food. These are baked, and when cooled, are filled with any manner of



cheese, seafood or salad combinations. Then again you can And yours is the best fortune of all if you have a home freezer. Cream puffs—in any shape or size — take to Freezing in a big way. Any of the following suggestions can be made far ahead of the day you want to use them. Wrap in packages of 4 or 6, or individually if they're large, in moisture-vapor-proof cellophane and place in the home freezer until the day you want to serve them. Take them out about 2 hours before serving time. They will be entirely defrosted when served, but the filling will still be cold. There is no cooler, more refreshing sensation, than a cream puff eaten at this stage!

CREAM PUFFS

Temp. 400° F
Time: 40-50 minutes for large ones
25-30 min. for tea-size ones.
1/2 c shortening 1/4 t salt
1 c water 1 c all-purpose flour
4 eggs.

1. Combine shortening and water.

- Bring to a rolling boil
- Add flour and salt all at once, stirring vigorously until mixtures leaves sides of pan and form a ball.
- Cool slightly. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition.
- Drop from a spoon onto a well greased cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated oven.

Some suggestions for fillings:

- Use prepared pudding mix for the filling. Make it richer by adding 1/4 c milk extra, and adding an egg two or three minutes before it is done.
- For a May-Day luncheon dessert, serve cream puffs filled with ice cream or whipped cream, and topped with fresh strawberries.
- For tea time appetizers, add some cayenne pepper to cream cheese. Make this good and hot, and call them "stingers."

For more information on any cooking problems, call the Rochester Gas and Electric Service Department, Main 7070. Or write to the Home Service Dept. in Care of the The Sun.



The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Save those Mother's Day plants! Take care of them now and they will live to put on another show for you next year. Here are a few Green Thumb tips for caring for the common flowering plants.

AZALEA: Grows in bright light and needs a uniform supply of water. After flowering, keep plant in light where it will grow. After danger of freezing, plunge plant (in pot) in the garden and keep moist during summer. In September, bring in well-lighted room, such as bedroom. About January 1, bring into living room to flower.

HYDRANGEA: This plant requires much water, grows best in a sunny window. After plant has flowered, the stems should be cut about 2 inches above the ground and planted in the garden. New shoots flower the next year. Before Sept. 1, dig the plant, pot it and leave outdoors in the sun until the first light frost. Then bring

inside and store in a cool, dark basement until Jan. 1, when it can be brought into the living room (in sunny window) to grow and flower. Incidentally, you can make hydrangeas grow the color you want. If you want pink flower add lime to the soil; if you want blue flowers add a small amount of aluminum sulfate.

ROSES: Need sun and plant of moisture. After Flowering, keep plant in sun and when weather permits plant permanently in garden. Roses are hardy and will stand severe winters.

AFRICAN VIOLETS: — An ideal plant because it flowers all year around in the home. Start plants by means of leaf cuttings. Simply cut a leaf with two inches of its stem attached; stick into moist sand. When roots form plant into pots, using a soil mixture of 1/3 peat (or rotted manure), 1/3 sand and 1/3 good garden loam.

African Violets are sensitive to light. With insufficient light plants make vigorous growth but produce few or no flowers. Grow in a north window, or just out of the sun of other windows. Water from below by standing pot in dish of water. Never let soil become dry. Light colored spots on leaves are due to cold water on the leaf. If plants are watered from above, use lukewarm water.

Plants rot off the soil surface due to excess water or too much fertilizer. Mealy bugs may be controlled by diluting some alcohol with an equal quantity of water and with a small paint brush touch each bug with the solution. Mites cause stunting of plants. Control by immersing the plant, pot and all, in water kept at 110 degs. At this temperature all stages of mite will be destroyed, without any appreciable harm to the plant.

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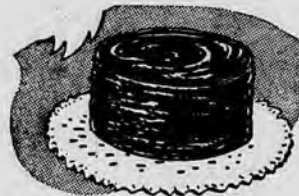
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Local Palsy Center Guide For Nation

(Continued From Page 3)

Two teen-aged patients and a 21-year old boy are weekly visitors as well.

The idea for the center was conceived by a group of three couples, who met together one summer evening three years ago and decided to issue a plea to other parents whose children were afflicted. Nearly a hundred parents responded and overflowed the basement room of the home in which they held the first meeting.

Al Sigi Aids

The group enlisted the help of newscaster Al Sigi, who had already interested himself in the fight against the disease, and received promises of help from civic agencies. From their own personal funds, the parents financed the purchase of the East Avenue home and went about obtaining medical treatment for their children, prohibitive in cost on an individual basis.

The center was incorporated into the Community Chest last year and currently receives further benefit from state aid. When the Hartwell Cerebral Palsy clinic was opened recently in LeRoy, the first patients included 12 children who had received nearly a year's preliminary treatment at the local palsy center.

Directed By Dr. Schwartz

Working closely with Strong Memorial Hospital and the University of Rochester Medical School, the center is under the direction of Dr. Plato Schwartz, director of the hospital's department of orthopedic surgery. Before being accepted as patients at the East Ave. home, applicants are screened at Strong's diagnostic clinic. Periodic examinations are held by a staff of doctors at the center who recommend further steps in the occupational, speech or physical therapy program.

The coordinated program of the center the U. of R. medical school and Strong Memorial Hospital serves as a model for other palsy organizations in the state, and research conducted here furnishes a scientific basis for the work of other institutions which are united in the continuing battle against the disease.

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Dorothy Dix Says . .

It's Wise to Overlook Husband's Flirtations When Children's Future Is At Stake.

DEAR MISS DIX: Lately I have found pieces of paper in my husband's pockets with girls' phone numbers and addresses upon them. Ordinarily I wouldn't bother about it, as I know married men like to flirt once in a while, but now my husband has taken to staying out as late as five o'clock in the morning.

I hate to play second fiddle to little pickups, but I have a boy of 13 and I feel he should come before my own feelings. We have a good living and a nice home. If I broke up our home, I know it would affect my son's whole life, which I could not bear to have happen.

So my problem is: Should I play dumb and say nothing and just make the best of things, unless my husband tells me to leave, that he doesn't want me any more? I still love my husband, but I can't respect him as I feel that he is just a poor weakling. What shall I do?

B. M. W. T.

ANSWER: Naturally your problem is one that you have to decide for yourself, but it seems to me that a woman should think long and carefully before she breaks up her home if she has children whose whole future lives will be determined by her decision.

IMPULSE TO LEAVE

Of course, you are hurt and angered by your husband's philandering and your impulse is to take your son and leave him. But, before you do, count the cost. Your husband does not make enough money to be able to make a comfortable settlement on you if you divorce him. All you would get would be a little grudgingly paid alimony on which you and your son could barely exist.

You would not be able to give the boy a good education or a start in the world. But as long as you let things rock along as they are now, you have a good home, and you can give

your son the advantages of a college education. Also, in the end, you will probably get your husband back, if you want him.

It seems to me that the smartest thing that a woman who has children can do is to act dumb and blind, instead of getting a divorce.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a widow with three children and, while I work hard, I cannot support them properly. My mother has plenty of money and is always talking about how rich she is. She insists on making her home with me, but refuses to pay any of the expenses of rent, food, or clothes for the children. Nor will she pay any board for herself. She also watches for any faults she can find in the children, which does not add to their happiness.

Do you feel that I am unjust in resenting my mother not being willing to help me when times are so hard and I need help so badly? What can I do about it?

WORRIED MOTHER

ANSWER: There is nothing you can do to make your mother loosen her pocketbook. She will cling to her money to her last breath, and nothing that you can say or do will touch her heart and make her give you and the children the help you so badly need.

It is not uncommon for old people to turn misers. You read every day in the papers about aged people who have starved to death, with thousands of dollars sewed in their ragged clothes.

Memorial Gallery Plans Exhibits of Area Artists

By EVELYN SEGAL

An exhibition of the work of Finger Lakes artists will open at the Memorial Art Gallery Saturday. Canvases, water-colors, sculpture in stone and wood, ceramics modeled by hand and turned on a potter's wheel, metal work, and crafts are all included. The paintings to be hung and awarded prizes have been chosen by an out-of-town jury composed of Joseph Hirsch and Clarence Carter, artists and teachers of New York City, and Mrs. Anna W. Olmstead, director of the Syracuse Museum of Arts.

Artists from nineteen counties and 44 villages are represented. The exhibit gives artists in this region an opportunity to have their work seen, discussed, and possibly sold. No jury is infallible, and a rejected painting does not mean that it is without merit. It can evoke constructive self-criticism in the artist, and point out technical and aesthetic weaknesses which he has not previously seen.

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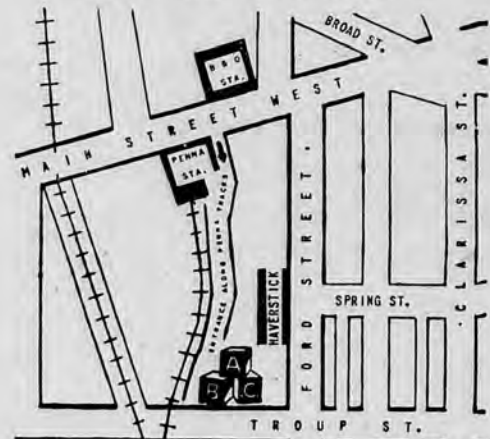
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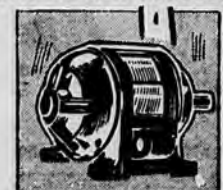


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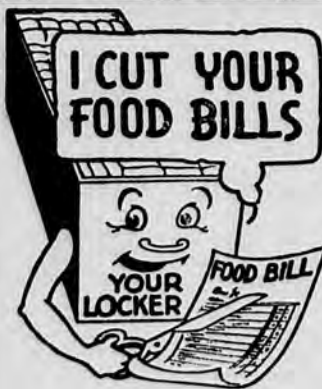
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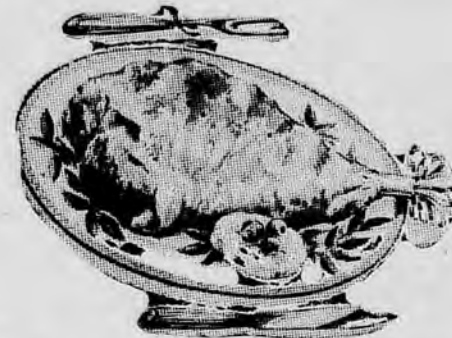
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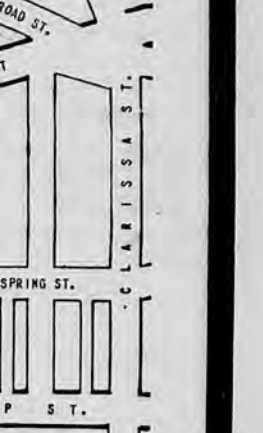
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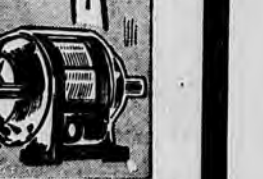
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The Columbia Broadcasting Co. netted Peabody awards to the dramatic treatment of "studio One," the program "CBS Views the Press," and the network's documentary series.

The latter series carried irregularly by CBS and WHEC, will air its latest program May

22 on the subject of the American Indian. The dramatic script is prepared by CBS reporters who have actually lived on Indian reservation seeking authentic raw material. The production, entitled "The Broken Arrow," will cite the unjust treatment to which the Indian has been subjected at American hands.

Producer Arthur Freed would like to nab Bing Crosby to co-star with Judy Garland in "Annie Get Your Gun." Bing would like to do the role, so all that remains to be done, it seems, is to work out a deal.

QUICK TAKES By Boor



"He just will put 'Hop Harrigan' ahead of his Aunt Prunella."

Ingrid Bergman will leave for England in June to do "Under Capricorn." She will return to Hollywood in October and will do several pictures before doing another play.

Hope Going To England

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Food Stores To Fight Tax

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populace at large, would be paid by the business men and not the consumer.

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Even the politicians know that all taxes, are eventually paid by the people at large — and that goes for the gross receipts tax too.

Whereas the sales tax has usually exempted food and

necessary drug items, Monroe County's new tax takes in everything.

Million Dollar Hike

And that's why the county's 450,000 residents will pay an estimated million dollars extra for their daily bread next year unless the tax is revised.

Already the food bill has zoomed to sky high limits. And the peak is not yet in sight. According to latest reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, food prices in mid-March were 9.1 per cent higher than a year ago and 96.7 per cent above the computed normal period of 1935-39.

To Pass On Tax

According to several food chain officials, it will be impossible for any major food concern to absorb the new tax without raising prices. And they will have to pass on to Mr. and Mrs. Foodbuyer, not only their own tax, but the jobber's tax and a possible manufacturer's tax on goods shipped into the country as well.

"It is probable," one top food concern official told the Sun this week, "that when the combined taxes on retail, wholesale and manufacturer's operations are passed on to the public two dollars per year will be added to the food bill of every member of the family."

While that may appear to be a small sum to the individual, it means that every person in the county — man, woman and child, will be paying a hidden tax of two dollars each year to satisfy the demands of a ruthless political machine.

Tax Discriminatory

In putting the hastily-devised gross receipts on the books, the powers that be failed to differentiate between various types of business. Some, making a large net return on a slow turnover basis could possibly absorb the tax. But investigation of food operations shows that the major food chains of this community operate on a quick turnover, low profit basis. In many cases this net profit is as little as one-and-a-half per cent. Thus, it can be seen that absorption of the gross receipts tax is impossible — unless the GOP in Monroe County is bent on destroying the free enterprise which it so loudly claims to uphold.

An instance where this one tax alone would take 20 per

cent of a concern's entire net profit can be found in the records of one food chain where the year's volume was approximately six million dollars. Their net profit was \$90,000. But because they would have to pay the tax on the whole four million their tax would be \$18,000 or 20 per cent of the net. That means a higher food for every family in the county.

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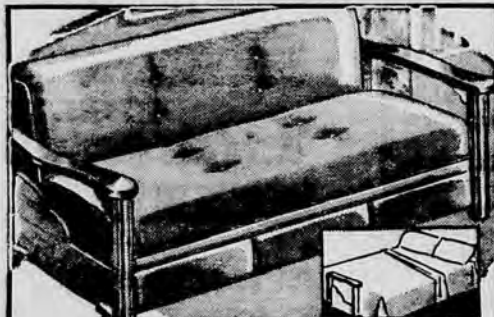
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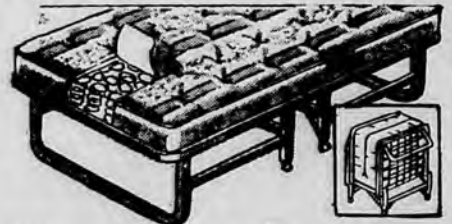


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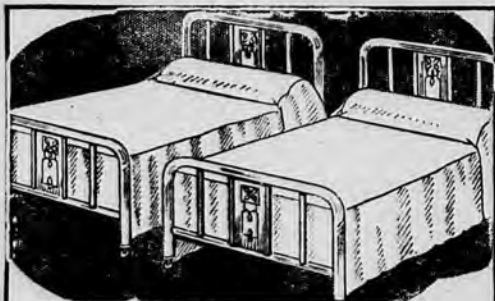
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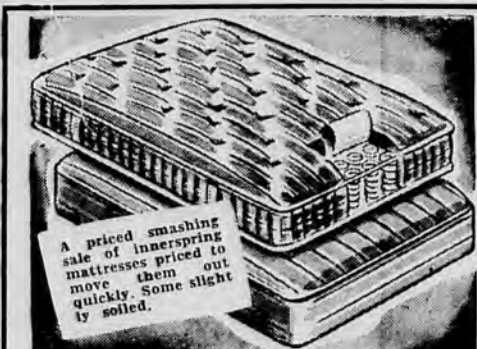
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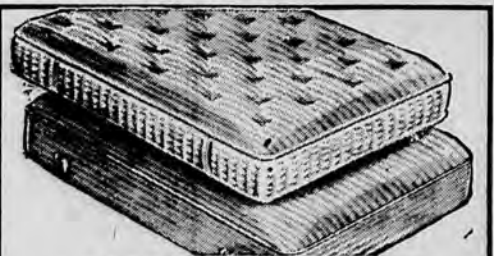
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Hollywood is My Beat

BY SIDNEY SKOLSKY

HOLLYWOOD—I WOULD claim that there is no actor who resembles a movie actor more than Cornel Wilde—or who attracts as much attention when he wanders through Beverly Hills . . . An actor who is very different from what he is on the screen is Alan Ladd, who is not as tall or as tough . . . I think that Joan Crawford is the most tireless, hard-working actress. She is always trying to better herself, and her own career is proof of what she has accomplished. Joan Crawford might make a movie of it.



any more pictures at Universal and I am a trifle disappointed, for it was Miss Durbin who made Universal when things were rough . . . I sometimes wonder if Dennis Morgan recalls when he began in pictures as Stanley Morner and giggles because despite the fact that he was a singer the studio had another actor sing for him.

I THINK that the best comedian on the screen is Cary Grant and that includes such professional comics as Danny Kaye, who is supposed to know all the tricks of the professional funny man . . . It is peculiar, I believe, that certain performers, such as Ann Sheridan, in-

sist on not being called 'Oomph', which actually was mainly responsible for her success. In the same manner it was the sarong which made Dorothy Lamour different and made audiences want to watch her. Miss Lamour will only josh about the sarong . . . There is no performer, I believe, in the entire movie business who has had the unique career and maintained the position of Ronald Colman. I like Johnny Weismuller's attitude about himself and pictures. He doesn't want to be an actor and says that all he knows is how to climb trees. That's me with a capital I. But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.

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I CAN RECALL when Jimmy Stewart was the villain in a "Thin Man" picture, and many in the industry who profess to know all about it said that this would type Jimmy and that he couldn't be the hero in other pictures . . . Somewhat in the same manner, it was said that Claudette Colbert wouldn't photograph and she had great difficulty making the move from the stage to the screen. Yet these same producers and judges of talent would pay the money she asks to have her in a picture. Claudette Colbert, however, has to like the scenario.

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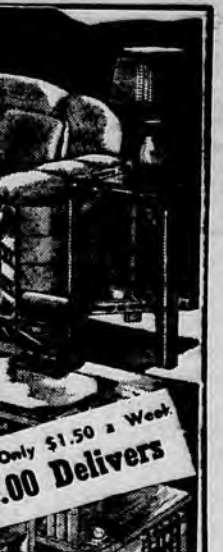
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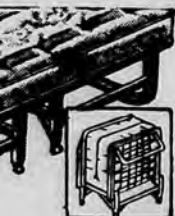
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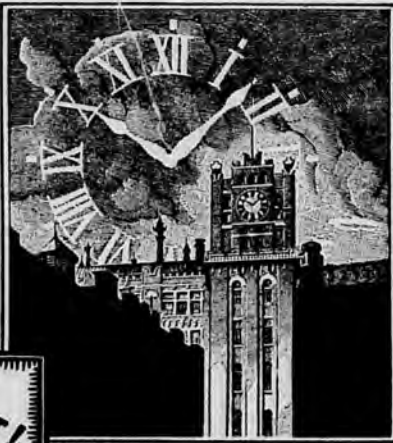
White and gold are the newest trend in shoes for summer wear. A definite pressure is being brought to bear to sell women on the idea. It is pretty but not very practical in my way of thinking.

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By Earl Wilson

AMERICA LAUGHS!...

When a fellow brags that he's generous to a fault, you can bet that that's all he's generous to. (Bill Nye, about 1880.)

Eddie Davis, clowning now almost 20 years at Leon & Eddie's uses a line you wives may want to slam at your husbands in a quarrel:

"I think the world of you—and you know what everybody thinks of the world nowadays."

Frank Capra remembers how a famous U. S. Senator became outraged a few years ago after seeing the movie, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—which kited politicians.

Next morning the Senator phoned a Washington theater manager at home and angrily said:

"Go right to the theatre and stop that picture!"

"I would," said the manager, "but I can't get in."

Irving Hoffman dug into his story collection for the new The-

atre Arts Magazine, just out. He relates that George Bernard Shaw cabled Cornelia Otis Skinner after she opened in his "Candida":

"Excellent—Greatest!"

She cabled him: "Undeserving such praise."

Getting witty, Shaw cabled back: "Meant the play."

Getting wittier, she cabled him: "So did I."

GOV. DEWEY, angry about his reversal in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, asked some



SKINNER

friends: "What is it I'm doing that I shouldn't be doing?" One fellow answered, sotto voce, "Running."

Groucho Marx observes that MacArthur may be in Japan, but he hasn't a Chinaman's chance."

Henny Youngman sneaked into the newsreels of the newlywed Bernard MacFadden's—carrying a first-aid outfit.

A tale of the gay Hollywood life:

A husband and wife were asleep when, about 3 a. m., the wife dreamed of secretly meeting another man.

Then she dreamed she saw her husband coming. In her sleep she shrieked, "Heavens! My husband!"

Her husband, wakened by her shrieks, leaped out the window.

A few years ago a kid named Pinky Perlman asked for a job fiddling and singing at the Waldemere Hotel, Livingston Manor, N. Y.

"I don't sing too good but I play a hell of a fiddle," he said.

Today you know him as the Metropolitan Opera tenor—Jan Peerce.

TWO RUSSIAN MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS hung from a cliff by a rope. One looked terrified. "You scared of the cliff?" asked the other. "No, of the rope," said the other. "My factory made it."

Sophie Tucker and other cafe stars object to doing 3 shows a night. Briefeldt, a German vaudeville star, who lifted a horse, also objected.

"You can cut the third show," the manager told him.

"Vot is meant—'cut?'" he asked.

"Don't do so much."

"Gud!" exclaimed the German. "I lift a pony!"

SPEAKER JOE MARTIN, who makes no effort to hide his anxiety to be President, explained to Helen (CBS) Sioussat why he doesn't smoke or drink.

"When I was young I was an athlete and had a lot of hard running to do," he said.

"But now...?" she said.

"I still have a lot of hard running to do."

Sherry Britton, the beautiful singer at Leon & Eddie's, sings

Earl's Pearls...



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that many a girl who looks so round and so firm is really fully packed... Something new is needed on Broadway, says Bill Quidort to wit: money.

The Midnight Earl...

WHAT'S MATZOH: Lord and Lady Furness filtered into the ranks of comics, song pluggers, etc. at Lindy's and drank 2 plates of matzoh ball soup...

Laraine Day flew to the coast with her adopted son, Chris, to make a film...

Pete Jaeger, one of Lana Turner's ex-sultors, joins Douglas Leigh, Inc. today as a v.p....

Al Jolson arrives Sunday to do 3 radio programs and see some races...

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor went on the Kubie Health Shop's wheat germ diet...

Well known 3rd Ave. bar owner P. J. Clark died...

Frank Libuse was flown to his home in Ill. with a grave infection in his elbow resulting from an injury received in a Philadelphia pratfall...

The Hollywood economy wave may end June 1...

Betty Lou Barto, Nancy Walker's kid sister, is one of the offerings at the Cafe James.

OUR TOWN: One of the finest men I ever knew on B'way, Jack Donnelly died the other day at 38.

He headed a special service bureau for M-G-M stars until a year ago when he set up his own company. He'd also been a head of Heywood Broun's paper, The Nutmeg. He is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and 3 children, of Plandome, L. I.

BOOZE WHO: Angel Lopez is in the midst of a deal to sell Havana-Madrid to Tony Colucci

of Don Julio's... Buy your tickets now to the Command Performance (May 25) and thus help the American Overseas Aid drive. Phone room 170, the Astor... Leo Fuld and Herbert Nelson are producing a show, "Lights, Camera, Action!"

WHO'S NEWS: Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were offered \$200,000 apiece to do a joint rodeo appearance... Pro Basketball will get preference over College next season at the Gar-

den... Ella Kazan opened his Studio for Actors at 1650 B'way... Ethel Merman wants a summer vacation from "Annie Get Your Gun." Beatrice Kay may step in... Choo Choo Johnson writes Fireside Inn hostess, Boots Cavanaugh, she's coming here from Brazil next month.

"Lucky fellow," said Jan August, pointing out hatcheck king, Abe Ellis. "Everybody's head went to his success"... That's Earl, brother.

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Bob Hannegan was in a gay mood as he prepared to do a guest spot on my 6:10 sports show over WARC, following the Wing-Chief fray.

"Rochester astonished me by that turnout," he stated frankly, "I feared Joe Ziegler and Mike Carpenter might be over-zealous in their estimates of first-day attendance, but they apparently know their Rochester public."

Reminded that our diamond denizens had taken him at his February word that "Rochester will receive good players from Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals — and get them early in the season," Hannegan replied:

"I want all of them to know that I am as much interested in Rochester as in St. Louis, and I hope you'll have a championship club in the not too distant future. We'll do everything possible to give you good clubs, fighting clubs, because I'm now convinced it's a great baseball town. After all, we have a large investment in Rochester and we'd be poor business men if we failed to protect it."

When the former Postmaster General of the United States addressed the Rochester Touchdown Club dinner, he pledged a gathering of sportscasters and writers that a fresh Cardinal precept would give Rochester, as well as other Card-owned franchises, a "good early season team."

"We're not going to clutter up the St. Louis dugout with players who should be in the minors," he said, "We'll send them out as soon as Eddie Dyer knows that they won't serve regularly with the Cardinals. We won't wait for the major league deadline before reducing our club personnel."

"Take the case of Bernie Creger," Hannegan told us at that time, "Creger saw little action at St. Louis because Martin Marion was at shortstop. Creger would have made a first-division team out of your 1947 Rochester Red Wings — would have put you in the post-season playoffs for certain. Creger will undoubtedly be farmed out this spring and he'll come to Rochester because Manager Cedric Durst has the first bid in for his services. I promise you gentlemen now — if Creger is transferred to the Wings, you won't have to wait until June 1 or July 1 for him. You'll have him in time for your opening game. The same goes for Chuck Diering, if we send him out."

Creger was transferred and, true to his word, Hannegan saw to it that Durst had him in Rochester flannels when Rochester opened at Syracuse on April 22. Diering donned Wing livery four days later.

BOX SEAT OCCUPANTS, among the sixteen hundred fortunate enough to have them, included scores of Stadium standbys. "Sparky Joe" Connor, Red Wing Fan No. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pease; C. W. Weis, Jr., and Robert Weis; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Heveron; Ed Williams, Fred Iverson, Harry Forman, Dewey Crittenden, Miss Rowena Chapel, Arthur Jackson and Whiting B. Morse occupied their chairs early and remained throughout.

THERE'S ALWAYS A CARNIVAL ATMOSPHERE AT AN OPENING GAME, but nowadays it lacks the "party flavor" that opens of the Ganzel and Stallings eras knew. Back then, it was a gigantic binge. It was the custom to align ones self with a crowd that would hire a carryall — or a cartman's truck — and get into the mile long-parade that the deceased Frank Rutz used to major domo.

Opening Day was the occasion when guys laid off the whole eight hours. They'd assemble early in the morning at a corner bistro. By the time the line of march ascended Main Street hill, enroute to the Bay Street Park, everyone was blotto — or nearly everyone. Many a bloke who had too many snorts slept off his package while the game was in progress.

When the after-contest procession disintegrated, it was then necessary — and while the celebrant was still in a state of innocuous desuetude — to have to go home and face the little woman.

THE AMERICAN LEGION DINNER to the 1948 Wingville crew was a sellout — and a wow. The Powers Hotel Ball Room was over-stuffed as 600-fans turned up for a look-see of Ced Durst and his Boys.

Monroe County Legion Commander Bruce Percy presented the toastmaster, Edward I. Cristy, who was also general chairman of the function. Cristy introduced the guest-table ensemble, but turned the mike over to Manager Durst who called on his players to take their bows.

Cristy was assisted by an able committee — Ed Apfel, Jacob Ark, George Albright, Ben Bender, Sidney Carlson, George Clancy, "Gig" Dempsey, J. C. Leslie, Dick Mahar, Francis Pethick and Charley Tutty.

The Rochester SUN'S sports columnist, Bill McCarthy, is heard daily, Monday through Friday at 6:10 P. M., over WARC (950 kc).

Wings Cop Home Opener

(Continued From Page 48)

Rochester's first hit and first run of the 1948 local season was a long smash over the right field wall by Russell Derry. It cleared the ramparts at the 328-foot mark and gave the Red Wings an edge they never relinquished all afternoon.

Glenn Nelson, the new Rochester first sacker, who arrived by plane only hours before the game, along with Pitcher Ray Yochim, singled to center. Charley Marshall followed with another to the same spot and Nelson showed his great speed in reaching third on the hit. The boy can pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Nelson scored on Bernie Creger's Texas leaguer to right.

Thereafter, Rochester was never in danger. During the first five innings Reeder allowed the Chief only two hits. One of them was a 350 foot smash over the left field fence. The final score was 11 to 4.

Elaborate ceremonies featured the day. Jim Gallivan was the American Legion Marshall of the Day.

The well known Rochester barrister, T. Carl Nixon, a director of the Wings, introduced the two team managers, Ced Durst and Jewel Ens; Mayor Sam Dicker; Elmer E. Fairchild, president of the Rochester club; Fred M. Saigh, vice-president of the Cardinals; Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, president of the International League; Commissioner "Happy" Chandler, who spoke briefly; and Robert E. Hannegan, president of the St. Louis Cards, with a personal message for the people who jammed the flag-bedecked stands and bleachers.

Commissioner Chandler posed for the photos who got their pics and then Baseball's Laughing Boy let go with the onion. Catcher Charley Marshall scooped up the sphere and the game was on.

This writer left the Stadium convinced of one thing. By no stretch of the imagination do the Red Wings rate eighth place. The team is definitely a first division one.

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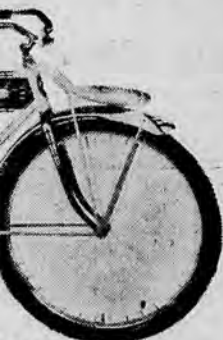
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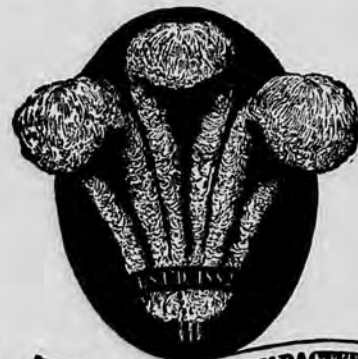
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With the exception of one club, the same ten teams comprise the Industrial loop as in 1947. Wollensak Optical Company has replaced Taylor Instrument.

Next week's schedule lists these games:

MONDAY, MAY 10	
Home Team	Visiting Team
Kodak Park	Bausch & Lomb
Wollensaks	Delco
TUESDAY, MAY 11	
Ritters	Hawk-Eye
Graflex	Gleason
WEDNESDAY, MAY 12	
Wollensaks	Kodak Park
Rochester Products	Camera Works
THURSDAY, MAY 13	
Graflex	Hawk-Eye
Delco	Bausch & Lomb
FRIDAY, MAY 14	
Rochester Products	Gleason
Camera Works	Ritter
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**Speaker Says
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Larry Doby, negro outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, earned his starting berth in the Lou Boudreau outfield because "he out-hustled every fly chaser we had in spring training."

So said the alltime great center fielder, Tris Speaker, in Rochester to speak at Bausch & Lomb's bowling banquet. Speaker is currently a coach - scout for Owner Bill Veeck of the Indians.

"And he's come through one of the prime tests of a ball player," added 'Gray Eagle.' "He fanned five times in a game against Detroit and that would have broken the hearts of a lot of ball players. But the next day, Larry Belted out a homer and two singles to help us win a 14-inning ball game over the White Sox.

In a question-answer period following the dinner, Speaker told the audience of 500 men and women the hurler who gave him the most trouble during his 22-year career in the majors was "Doc" White, the old Pale Hose southpaw.

"White would hold up the game when I came to the plate," grinned "Spoke," "and he'd spend five minutes shifting the players behing him. He'd motion the center fielder three steps to the left... the right-fielder four steps to the right... the second-baseman one step closer to the "hole." Then he'd be ready. And I would proceed to line a hard-hit ball right at someone whom he'd shifted maybe three steps."

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General Manager Joe Ziegler has announced that Sunday will be bargain day throughout the season. — There'll be a twin bill every Sabbath, Starting at 2 p. m.

Smith On Fight Card
Native talent will make up most of the cast of characters who are to appear on the Exchange A. C. professional fight card in the Sport Arena next Monday night.
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Facilities are available for two additional teams and interested to contact the league headquarters, 37 St. Paul Street, or call Higbie at Stone 3133.

Pigskinners Pay Slips

The high salary honeymoon is over for professional football players. That's the belief of Coach Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers of the National League. That's exactly what he told his star ground-gainer, Halfback Tony Canadeo at a recent salary discussion.

Canadeo had walked out on Lambeau's contract offer this season, but Curly shrugged his shoulders and said: "We would like to have Tony with us, but we'll be OK if he isn't."

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Jimmy Cannon Says

I can do without the askers. You know the kind of guy I mean. Questions are all they ever use of conversation. Statements are out for them. They abuse you with nasty opinions



which they disguise as questions. You never know them real well, usually just to say hello. But you're sitting alone in a restaurant or standing against a bar and they ambush you and go to work. They're never interested in what your answers are but they work on you like a district attorney. You can run into them twice in the same day in the same joint and the routine never changes. They go over you as though they were an FBI man and they just nailed you with a pistol in your pocket and a suitcase full of counterfeit money.

They cross-examine you but they don't believe what you say and when you answer them they look at you with a tolerant smile as though they understand it is impossible for you to tell the truth. They stare at you with that spurious attitude of good fellowship, thinking up the next question, the way a lawyer stalls in court when he's leading an unfriendly witness into a trap.

They come out with *What's New?* for an opener. You wear yourself out telling them what's new. You select the small events of your life because you don't think a guy who knows you casually is entitled to a personal run down. They know that, too, and the petty secrets of your life become enormous gulfs as they give you that understanding look.

You say you've been to the Yankee opener at Washington, to the Giants-Brooklyn opener and you saw a movie after you

worked last night. You elaborate and they nod you in but you feel uncomfortable, as though you were holding back information they were entitled to.

The second question the true asker drops is: What you been up to?

It's a switch on the first question and if they had listened or were even remotely interested the second one would have been unnecessary. You go back over what you've been up to and you forget to tell them the first time you were at Stillman's Gym. It is a victory when you have to add something you left out the first time around and they let you know it with a twitch of the lips which is a concealed sneer.

You're really not on the wagon, are you? the asker asked. You told him the last time you saw him. You're off it. You don't drink any more. Not even one. Not even a beer. Not even a glass of Rhine wine and seltzer water.

But you'll have one with me, won't you? the asker pushes. The answer is the same, only more positive. He laughs it off and you know what he means. He figures you for a secret drinker. He's hep to you but he's a good guy and will forget it.

You start to go and he drops this one on you. *Feel lousy?*

You knock on wood and say you feel great.

Why don't you take it easy? You explain you're taking it easy.

Who you trying to kid?

You answer that by telling him what you've been doing. It's the same information you gave him when he asked the first question: *What's new?*

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Kids Kicked Out Of Parade Memorial In '49

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comes to marching without getting winded.

Ironic part of the story is that while scouts will be barred from making the march, two members from each troop will be chosen to march toting a heavy flag. Thus the scouts will be represented by a massed flag contingent.

In other words, the long-winded oldsters who banned the allegedly short winded youngsters from marching apparently believe that a scout carrying a heavy flag will be less subject to fatigue than a scout without a flag.

All Americans are cheered by the sight of the grand old flag, but it is doubtful that carrying a flag actually adds to one's marching power or lung capacity.

Decision to break the long established precedent was reached by the Veterans Memorial and executive committee in accord with school and scouting officials.

Individual scout masters and scouts, as well as countless grammar school children and parents, have expressed keen disappointment at the committee's decision. Students look forward to the event throughout the year, they declared, and have never complained of extreme fatigue following the parade. Comment from parents in-

dicates that chief among their holiday plans is a proud view of their offspring in the marching ranks. Scouting officials, who said representative participation was in line with national scout policy, are deaf to youthful claims that a full marching delegation is an impressive sight to spectators. While the Otetiana Council has officially approved of the move, one of the city's largest troops has registered a written complaint, demanding an explanation.

The committee's one argument which cannot be disputed is the increase in the number of veterans' organizations since World War I. While neither scouts nor students attempt to minimize the veterans' part in a patriotic observance, they express the hope that Memorial Day will continue to be a community tribute to the war-dead rather than an exclusive holiday for the living military.

Quartet Parade At Columbus Club

Genesee Chapter of S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A., otherwise the Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., is putting on its annual Parade of Quartets at the Knights of Columbus auditorium on May 22.

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of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., said last week at a dinner of the Main St. W. Improvement Association:

"Rochester is by no means going east, nor has it gone west."

He referred to the Four Corners area as "one of the best potentials in the city."

Banker Ball knows, though, that downtown Rochester has been going to pot, and he is properly concerned about it. It has been declining as a source of taxes in one of the most heavily taxed cities in the country. An even higher tax rate is predicted unless something is done to create new values along Main Street, on both sides of the river.

Since the end of the war, The Sun has found many citizens wondering how such a shabby show window can possibly attract new industries to Rochester. The Sun shares with these citizens the belief that some-

thing had better be done, but soon, and it wishes success to Ingle and his associates of the Community War Memorial. In subsequent issues of The Sun more news about the War Memorial will be revealed.

GODDESS WITH A GRIN

All about Rita Hayworth who looks so ethereal, it's hard to believe she lives the rugged life revealed in this exclusive interview.

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Wings Blast Chiefs 11 to 4

By Bill McCarthy

Amid rainfall that varied from drizzle to downpour 15,367 customers paid their way into Red Wing Stadium yesterday afternoon to witness the home face-lifting of our Rochester International League team.

As rain drenched as they were, they were happy when they left the park. The Wings had defeated the Syracuse Chiefs, 11 to 4.

Bill Reeder for Rochester and Jim Wallace for the Chiefs were the starting pitchers. Both left the game in the seventh in favor of Surkont and Erickson.

Fans who sat in the boxes or choice reserved seats braved elements and watched the pre-game ceremonies and cased the contest from the first to the fifty-first batter to come up and go down.

Tribute To New Cards

It was truly a remarkable tribute to the new St. Louis Cardinals regime and to manager Cedric Durst and his team. A sunny day and there might have been 20,000 to stream through the turnstiles.

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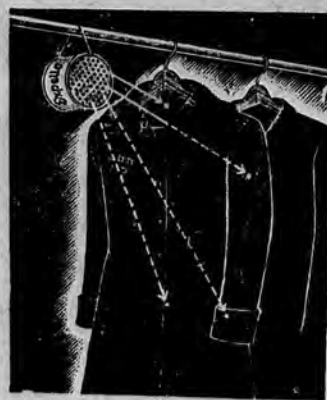


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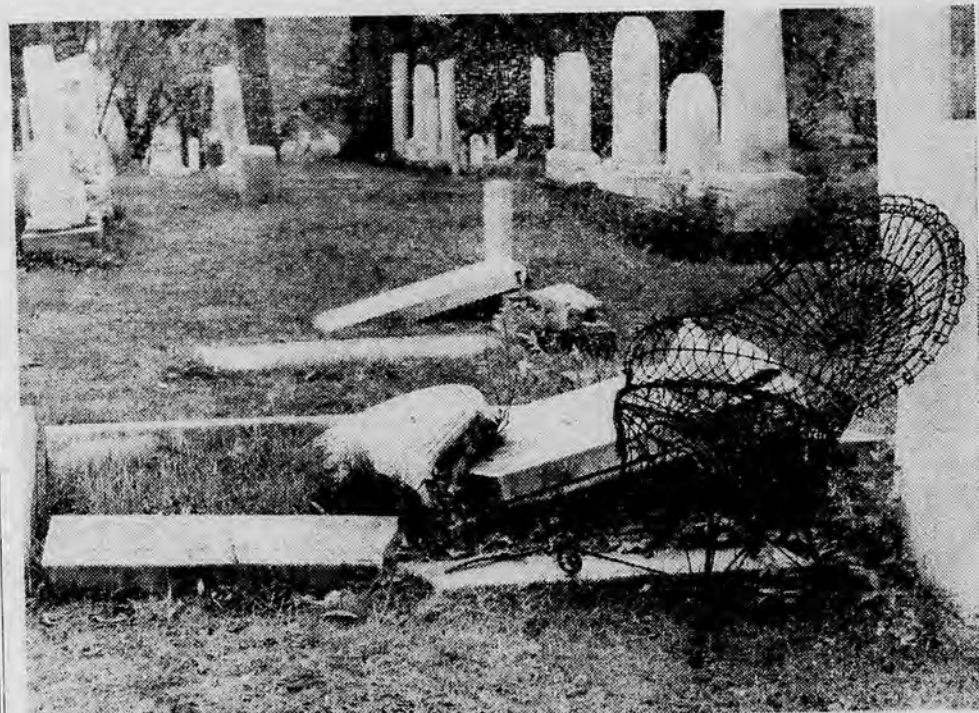
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This Is A Grave In Mt. Hope Cemetery. It Might Belong To Your Loved One. It isn't pretty — is it?

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Is This Perpetual Care?

How "perpetual" is the Perpetual Care promised for graves in city-owned Mt. Hope Cemetery?

That question is bothering some 2,700 bereaved Rochesterians who complain that despite a contract which provided for perpetual care, they must now pay an additional sum, upwards of \$100, to keep the graves of their departed loved ones in respectable condition.

Holders of Perpetual Care contracts were guaranteed timeless upkeep on the specific plot or waive for which the contract was written. The holders were required to pay a specified sum which was placed in a so-called endowment fund. The interest from this fund was supposed to provide for the annual upkeep of the graves. When the Perpetual Care contracts were originated in

1872, interest rates on a \$100 endowment provided \$4 at the then — current interest rate of 4 per cent. This four dollars paid the expense of cutting the grass on a grave, raising and straightening headstones, seeding and watering the plot. Now however, cemetery officials along with other city officials who have jurisdiction over the cemetery, declare that

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Police Shuffle Due As Shakedown Result

A major shakeup of the Rochester Police Bureau to restore the rapidly disintegrating confidence of the city in their protectors is in the making. It will center around, but will not be confined to, Capt. William H. Pohl, of the First Precinct as a direct result of the "Avery Slot Machine Shakedown" case tried here last month.

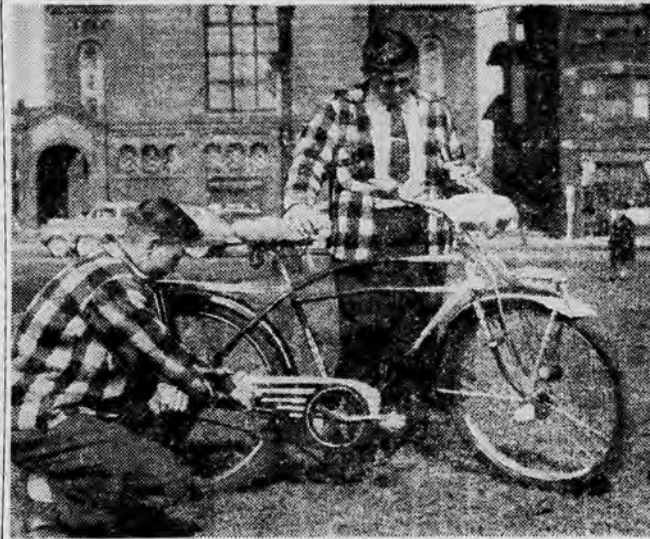
Intimates of Police Chief Henry Copenhagen admit that Capt. Pohl's usefulness as head of the First Precinct came to an end at 2:45 p.m., Friday, April 30, 1948, when the Avery jury reported it could not agree on a verdict and was discharged.

According to the jury's reported final vote, at least seven members of the 12-member jury held the opinion that Third Ward Republican Politician Charles T. Avery had not kept all the money he obtained from slot-machine operator J. Stewart Glasgow and thus was not guilty of second degree grand larceny as charged. Avery testified from the witness stand that he had turned over some of the money obtained from Glasgow in a shakedown to Capt. Pohl as protection against raids on Glasgow's machines by police. Capt. Pohl denied receiving any of the money.

Glasgow's machines were free of police interference all during the period of the payments.

Also expected to be swept into the shuffle bucket is Sgt. Clarence Schied, who was said by Avery to be on Glasgow's "payroll" for \$10 per week. The shakeup may even reach into the ranks to move some of the officers who frequented at Glasgow's restaurant on Plymouth Ave. S. as "guests of the management." These include Lt. Paul Hutchinson, night officer in charge of Precinct One, Detective Frank Hunt, and Patrolmen James Caverly, Carl Herr, and Raymond G. Slattery. Patrolman Edward Schultz, prowler car driver, may find himself "hitting the pavements" again as result of testimony by James Malonas, former card dealer in the club rooms behind the diner who testified he had dealt cards to Schultz who sometimes gambled in the place. The testimony was aimed to show that Schultz had observed the slot machine.

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Sun Carriers James Lambo, Jr., 114 Randolph St. and Tommy Doerr, 94 Oneida, St. ogle one of the prize bicycles to be awarded SUN carriers in a contest closing Saturday. The bikes are on display at the Harley-Davidson Corp. of Rochester, 119 Main St. W. Frank L. Zimmerman, proprietor will be glad to show the 'cycles to interested carriers.

Sun Carriers Start Business Careers

More than 300 alert and ambitious Rochester and area school boys launched their careers as "little merchants" last Thursday delivering the new SUN into thousands of city and area homes.

"I've never seen a finer group of carriers in all my 35 years in this business," said Harry H. Kentor, circulation manager who has held similar posts for many of the largest newspapers in America.

One of the most popular features of the SUN's "little merchant" plan, according to the carriers themselves, is the fact that they are not taken away from their after-school and sports activities. Nor do they have to climb out of bed

at an unusually early hour in the morning. Their work for the SUN requires only one afternoon each week and their earnings are surprisingly large.

Kentor announced that a limited number of routes are still available in several areas of the city. Requirements are only that a boy be 12 years of age or more and that he be a good student in school.

"A good student makes a good carrier," declared Kentor.

Prospective carriers may apply for a route in their own neighborhood at the Circulation Dept. of The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S. any day before 5:30 p. m. or noon on Saturdays.



More than 200 men from Catholic Parishes in Rochester will hear Fred A. Muth at the 15th Annual convention of The Holy Name Union in Elmira Sunday.

Papers Blamed For War Hysteria

Boulder, Colo. — Newspapers of America were taken to task this week for creating war hysteria by Curtis D. MacDougall, onetime newspaperman and now a professor of Journalism at Chicago University. He charged that "a large section of the press is aiding and abetting anti-democratic hysteria."

As an example, Prof. MacDougall, pointed to a recent story by Eddie Gilmore, head of the Associated Press European service. Said MacDougall:

"Eddie wrote from Moscow a fortnight ago that there is no comparable war fever in Moscow at all; but his dispatch was printed on inside pages if it was used at all. If Gilmore's objective report had been the opposite, it would have been streamer headline news in every paper subscribing to the

AP report. The most frightening aspect of the tense international situation to me is the extent to which some people want to combat Russian communism by imitating its worst features here at home.

"I hold that the American press is falling down on its job by not combatting these anti-democratic trends at home; that, as a matter of fact, a large section of the press is aiding and abetting the hysteria."



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Rochester's City Hall, long cluttered with ward leader-endorsed inefficients and desk lolling semi-competents is getting a belated Spring house-cleaning. Newly appointed DPW Commissioner Edward F. Nier is the enthusiastic broom wielder.

There has already been a series of "resignations" in what has hitherto been Rochester's most inefficient city department, and more may come. How wise the new commissioner's judgments have been remains to be seen. Thus far he has replaced key men from the ranks and has given little thought to the political repercussions.

This is as it should be and is certainly a novel idea for Rochester. However, when an officeholder gets the axe he scampers post haste to his ward leader and bellows like a banshee. The ward leader, in turn, starts to work on the party boss. The ward leader complains that the districts under his control will be jeopardized by the dismissal and seeks a job for his man in another city department — preferably at higher pay. When an old department like the DPW gets a complete renovation, the job of being political boss is hardly a bed of roses.

There are usually three ways in which the boss can meet the challenge of his appointee's judgments. He can say "no" flatly and unequivocally (but this is as rare as fifty-dollar five-room flat); he can look around and place the dischargee in another department; or he can "be out of town" or "not in" when the ward leader tries to get him. GOP Boss Broderick's office has always been harder to get into than a girl's dormitory and these days it's probably tougher than ever.

While it is not within our province to pass judgment on Mr. Nier's axe wielding it is reasonable to presume that his decisions on just who should "resign" may have hit a lot of the wrong people. However he has been given a job to do and should be permitted to do it without the interference of petty politics or too much criticism of his initial judgments.

Rochester's City Hall has too long been a vacation retreat for spittoon polishers. Those in the lowest pay brackets have usually done the work while the politically sanctified have polished chair bottoms.

Mr. Nier can make a lot of mistakes and still be entitled to the gratitude of the taxpayers as a whole. Any reorganization of Rochester's essential services is a step in the right direction. We hope that this is but the beginning.

THE MAIL BAG:

A. H.: Yes, we really think that the Avery case will be retried. D. A. Dan O'Mara has ambitions to be a supreme court justice. It is unlikely that he would dare or care to shirk his obvious duty.

Joe: Thanks for the information. We did know that the slots reappeared at a local club for a "one night stand" — or was it two?

F. T.: Ill bet that Mr. Tobin's letter to Mr. Broderick on the inequities of the new permissive tax was a scorcher. A man who gave \$1000 plus to the local GOP war chest is entitled to his say. Mr. T. is also 100 per cent right that foods should be exempted from the new tax.

City Stores: 'Hold Price Line'

Rochester retailers, in line with merchants, in other cities, have decided against lining on all the many increases meted out these days by so many national manufacturers.

Like the boy who sought to save the town by jamming his finger into the hole in the dyke, local retailers are attempting to stem the inflationary tide by holding prices below consumer resistance points. Hoping that such action will set a pattern for other consumer goods industries, retailers have called for the cooperation of manufacturers in setting prices acceptable to customers.

A spokesman for one large Rochester department store said his company is taking part in the anti-inflation venture with a shorter "mark-up."

The retailers' stand was taken on the basis of sound business policy. By cutting, or at least maintaining, current prices, retailers feel that a smaller volume of profits at this time is preferable to a sharp downward trend at some later date.

While Rochester department stores and retailers have set record business volumes each year since 1939, price increases over the period have not matched rising costs in other fields. Profits likewise have risen but not, in direct proportion to the increased volume of business, retailers here maintain.

No individual business field can halt inflation single-handed, retailers admit. Overhead has increased for local businesses and manufacturers are finding it difficult to obtain labor and raw materials in sufficient volume. Local firms in the retail field have taken a stand however, and are united in their determination to hold down the spiral as much as possible.

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DECLARATION OF COVENANTS
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For lots numbered 1 to 392 of _____ being a re-subdivision of part of the _____ Tract, situate in Lots _____ and _____ of the _____ Tract in the _____, Monroe County, N. Y., made by _____, licensed land surveyor, which map is filed in Monroe County Clerk's Office in Liber _____ of Maps at page _____ on the 15th day of Nov. 1938.

The lots as laid down on said map shall be conveyed subject to the following covenants and restrictions which shall run with the land and shall be binding on the grantors and grantees, their personal representatives and assigns hereafter.

10. No lot as above specified shall be conveyed to or occupied by any race or nationality other than individuals of the Caucasian race.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the grantor has hereunto set his hand and seal this _____ day of November, 1938.

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF MONROE) SS:
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Race restrictions such as found in this covenant on file in the county courthouse are "out" according to a recent U. S. Supreme Court decision.

'Restricted' Deeds Here Hit By Court

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

A little more than a week ago, the United States Supreme Court handed down a momentous decision. In effect, the six justices who voted unanimously for the opinion, said:

If you own a house in a "restricted" neighborhood and want to sell it to a Negro or a member of some other minority group, no court in the country can stop you. And, if a member of such a minority group buys the house, no court can keep him from moving in. Nor can it evict him later.

This decision is the death knell for racial real estate covenants, although there is nothing to prevent a home owner from agreeing to such a restriction. It is simply that such a restrictive deed cannot be enforced in law.

As far as Rochesterians are concerned, that historic decision may have passed almost unnoticed. Thousands of citizens may not even have realized that "restricted neighborhoods" are fairly common in and around this city. Other cities of the nation are permeated with the same idea. Take Chicago, for example. An estimated 80 per cent of the Illinois city's residential neighborhoods are covered by covenanted deeds.

That is by no means the limit of this practice. Three members of the U. S. Supreme Court disqualified themselves from passing on the case. One was Justice Stanley Reed, who had a legatistic reason. The others were Justices Robert Jackson and W.ley Rutledge, both of whom own covenanted property.

Real estate agents who ought to know, estimate that such deeds cover property in the nation valued at several billions of dollars. They were generally of the opinion that the decision will not immediately cause a re-mapping of residential areas.

John R. Slater, retired U. of R. professor, president of the Rochester branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said:

"This opinion is a triumph (Continued On Page 15)

Legion Orders Probe of Fund Shortage

There is a shortage of \$3,000 to \$4,000 in the accounts of the Monroe County American Legion headquarters.

This has been one of the city's most closely guarded secrets of recent months. Some legionnaires fear publicity may bring serious repercussions for the organization.

The SUN, however, has learned some of the publishable details.

County Legion officials refuse to comment. But they do not deny the fact that County Commander Bruce Percy has engaged a firm of certified public accountants to trace the shortage.

A reporter for the SUN learned this much about the matter:

For a large part of the past two years, the totals of membership rolls in local posts failed to agree with those kept by both state and national Legion offices. Rochester and other county post records consistently showed more members than were enrolled by the state and national headquarters.

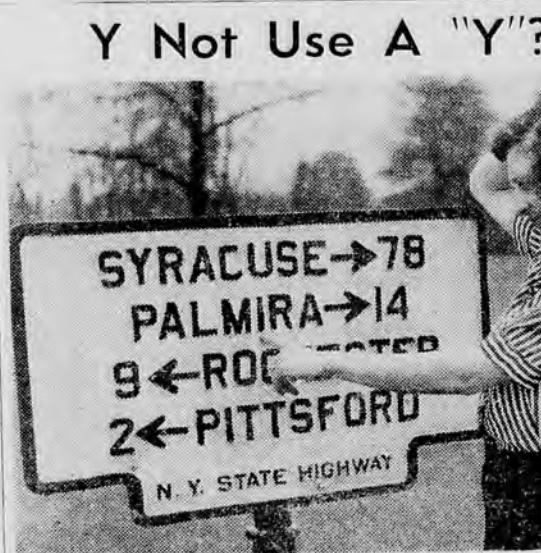
The discrepancy arose from Legion procedure. Each member pays dues to his own post. His treasurer then is required to forward a certain sum out of those dues for each member, to state and national headquarters.

In return, each member is supposed to get the American Legion Monthly, a national publication. When many members complained that they were not receiving the publication, a chain of inquiry was started. This led to discovery of the treasury shortage.

There is no indication of what official, if any, is to be held responsible for the shortage. That will probably follow a report from the investigating accountants to Commander Percy.

However, plans are already being discussed for some method of raising the money to cover the shortage.

The entire matter is expected to be threshed out at the (Continued on Page 42)



Tsk, tsk! Last week The SUN found a roadsign at Clover Rd. and East Ave. with the word "Canandaigua" misspelled. This week Miss Beverly Crowe, 700 Genesee St. gets a lesson in Highway Dep't. spelling. We common folks spell the village name P-A-L-M-Y-R-A, but not so on the roadsign at the intersection of the Palmyra and Marsh Rds.

History In The Making?

With the advent of television, a wedding of the two major senses of learning has been made. Today's newspaper appeals to the eye; radio to the ear. Television combines both.

Perhaps tomorrow's newspaper will explore new avenues of approach to the senses.

Next week's issue of The SUN will demonstrate the feasibility of appealing to a third sense. It will be an interesting experiment. Better reserve your copy now at your corner newsstand or from your SUN carrier. You may be participating in history in the making.

City Action Follows Sun Expose

Last week's SUN revelations on how some families in Rochester were forced to live because of the current housing shortage brought action on two fronts:

1—City Health Bureau aides checking with The SUN to learn the address of the Stevens family, pictured last week, ordered an immediate investigation of the premises.

2—The Stevens family got an eviction notice from their landlord.

Tuesday morning two Health Bureau inspectors visited the premises at 92 Industrial St. owned by Bruce Blackburn, of the same address, where the Stevens family occupies two overcrowded rooms for which they pay a weekly rental of \$10.

Blackburn was ordered to clean out the rats, clean up the cellar, and provide running water in the Stevens kitchen.

Blackburn, in turn, through his attorney, Raymond H. Schwartz, notified Stevens that he, and his family would have

to vacate the premises "on or before the 21st day of May, 1948."

That is one week from tomorrow.

Stevens told The Sun yesterday he would get out as quickly as possible, but that would be somewhat after next Friday. He claimed if he had any other place to take his family, he would be out tomorrow.

Health Inspectors said they found several other violations at the premises, one of which was a bathroom without ventilation.

They expect to continue their checkup on the premises.

Meanwhile Stevens is looking for a roost for his brood.

Prices Upped To Pay New Tax

If you had to pay 30 cents more for a ton of coal this week, you can place major blame for the increase on the new gross business tax which went into effect in the county last week.

Already the promise of Republican Leader-Supervisor Thomas Broderick that "business would have to pay the tax; it will not be passed on to the consumer" is out the window.

Merchants in other lines of business predict that jumps in other living costs will have to be made because of the tax.

Coal dealers of the city are up in arms. They are joining the food store operators and other dealer organizations in a fight to the finish against the tax.

They know the consumer will pay the tax — not once — but a pyramided figure reflecting manufacturer, distributor, wholesaler and retail levies. The tax applies to all groups regardless of profit, percentage of profit, or lack of it.

One wholesale coal operator here has figured it out that the .003 percent gross receipts tax might cost a wholesaler between 75 and 77 percent of his entire net profit for the year. Coal dealers, like food wholesalers, work on a slim margin.

Auto dealers also are caught in the squeeze. Through the Rochester Automobile Dealers Association, they expect to attack the problem.

Figures from New York City, where a similar tax has been in operation since the Legislature gave it the green light, show that receipts from the tax

jumped from \$3,171,000 during its first year of operation to \$11,000,000 in 1945. They're still going up.

The tax was imposed in New York to aid relief costs during the depression. But, when the emergency passed, the legislature amended the enabling act to the effect that all revenues derived from the special taxes be paid directly into the general fund. Thus, an emergency tax, imposed for a specific purpose, became a permanent part of the tax structure when the emergency for which it was designed had passed.

No such restrictions are placed on Monroe County's new tax, even though it is designed to pay additional teacher salaries. It will go into the general fund right from the start. Thus, unless the courts toss the tax out altogether, Monroe County residents can expect the tax rate to take only one direction — UP.

Purple For Protectives

Latest improvement in assuring a clear path for fire trucks was introduced this week by the Rochester fire department.

In addition to sirens and spotlight, two deep purple flashers have been added to the Protective's equipment. These "ghost-like" lights are visible for many blocks and are designed to warn motorists of approaching fire trucks.

Blow At Constitution Seen In Mundt Bill

BY RICHARD SASULY
Federated Press

For ten years the House un-American activities committee has been with us. Through all

that time it has followed a consistent policy.

The committee has ruined reputations. It has smeared by innuendo. In a series of strikes it has tried to help the corpora-

tion side by raising the cry of "red" against unions. It has carried on unending guerilla warfare against the Bill of Rights.

Most of us have sometimes risked a smile at the unAmerican committee. A little sheepishly we try to set it aside as something ugly which doesn't really stand for anything in the country.

There is nothing to smile about any more. The committee has written a bill. If the bill passes, the mentality of Martin Dies, John Rankin and J. Parnell Thomas will have become U. S. law.

John Rankin stands on the floor of Congress and cries out with rage and hatred against Jews, Negroes, Italians or anyone who does not look as he does, speak as he does, and think as he orders. The ideas of John Rankin are about to become law.

The bill, actually written by committee members Mundt and Nixon, is supposed to wipe out a Communist conspiracy to set up a foreign controlled dictatorship in the U. S. In practice it would make a mess of the Constitution.

According to the Mundt bill, "a Communist political organization" would have to register its membership. The vast majority of Americans certainly do not belong to "Communist political organizations."

But how is such an organization defined? Basically the definition is in the hands of the U. S. attorney general. One of the tests is whether the organization keeps its membership lists secret. Can any union organizer remember an organizing drive in which he didn't have to keep his union membership lists secret?

Another test is supposed to be "alien ideology." Recently Rep. Eugene Cox (D., Ga.) gave a good example of what the un-American committee calls "alien ideology."

Cox made a snarling attack on the CIO political action director, Jack Kroll. CIO-PAC had thenerve to endorse a candidate running against Cox. Cox thereupon lied boldly about Kroll. He called him an alien, which he is not. He said Kroll had registered with the Justice Dept., which he had not.

To smear Kroll further, Cox attacked his former chief, Sidney Hillman. Hillman was one of the great leaders of American labor. The fact that

he is dead did not protect him from Cox's charge of "alien ideology."

Cox listed 141 sponsors of the Natl. Citizens Political Action Committee at a time when Hillman headed NC-PAC. He then took Atty. Gen. Tom Clark's list of 25 "Communist front organizations." He showed that 82 of the 141 sponsors were members of one or another of the 25 alleged front organizations.

By Cox's standards, this spun-out chain of smears proves that Jack Kroll suffers from "alien ideology." Under the Mundt bill "alien ideology" could be punished by 10 years in jail.

The Mundt bill talks about 'Communist activities,' also punishable by 10 years imprisonment. One of these activities, in the eyes of the unAmerican committee, is

something called "disruption of trade and commerce." Look closely at that phrase and it boils down to five letters—s-t-r-i-k-e.

Even the Taft-Hartley act did not quite make strikes illegal. The Mundt bill could be used to finish the job and wrap the American people in a fascist strait-jacket.

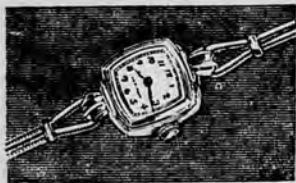
The unAmerican committee has set up a cloud of words to cover the purpose of its bill. It shouts "treason," "sabotage," "espionage," "foreign interference." However, Atty. Gen. Tom Clark himself told the committee that there are laws against all of these things. The new law would only serve the purpose of unleashing a wave of hysteria to bury the Bill of Rights.

If the Mundt bill passes it will put barbed wire around American freedom.

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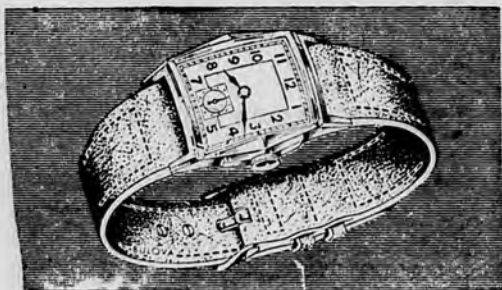
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Boys' Department, Basement

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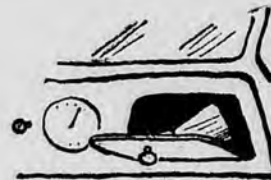
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Dr. Paul Rekers

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By PATRICIA FALLON

From sports copy to medical headlines—that's the direction of the name, Paul Rekers, a one-time West High trackman who is now setting the pace in the field of nuclear radiation research at the University of Rochester's Manhattan Project.

Together with a young graduate medical student, Dr. John B. Field, Dr. Rekers has set about investigating rutin, a new drug believed capable of reducing the bleeding which is perhaps the most disastrous effect of atomic radiation. A surgeon and radiology associate, he is assigned to the atomic medical research project at the University here.

Some 20 years ago, Dr. Rekers was hailed as one of the nation's swiftest runners. Before entering the 1932 World Olympics, he broke the indoor two-mile intercollegiate track record while a student at Penn State, scoring 9.22.8. In 1930, he was named American representative in the four-mile relay against the British Empire.

After meeting on the University campus last spring, Dr. Rekers and his young associate began their initial experiments with rutin, incorporating the drug into the diet of 25 dogs. A similar number of animals were fed only their normal rations.

A week after the rutin treatment started, the animals were all given mid-lethal amounts of radiation from an -ray machine. The rutin-treated dogs gave very little evidence of the bleeding noticed among the dogs of the other group. By June, the first series of experiments were completed; by fall, the superior action and potency of rutin over other similar drugs was acknowledged.

As a result, the Atomic Energy Commission designated the experiments "urgent."

So far, rutin has proved effective, only when it is used prior to exposure to radiation. But the doctors hope to find a substance that will protect the usually-fatal bleeding even when given after irradiation.

Research Limited

Dr. Rekers began the specialized study of radiation-induced bleeding a year and a half ago while writing a paper describing fatal bleeding tendencies in animals. He emphasizes that research concerning rutin is still in its infancy and points out that the Rochester experiments are confined strictly to the narrow field of bleeding resulting from gamma or X-radiation. Although lacking in sub-

stantial evidence, there is room for belief that under proper development, rutin might be applicable to skin diseases, cerebral hemorrhages, capillary blood-vessel disturbances and various other medical uses. Rekers adds that tests up to this point have been made only on dogs and not on human beings.

Dr. Fields Abroad

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Field brought to the project a specialized knowledge of blood functioning on the basis of his work with Dr. Karl Link at the Univ. of Wisconsin whose researches concerned Vitamin K and anti-coagulants. Field worked closely with Dr. Henrik Dam of Copenhagen, formerly of the U. of R. medical school biochemistry staff and co-winner of the 1943 Nobel prize in medicine. Field graduated from the Rochester medical school in March, 1948, and plans to interne at Cornell University Medical School at New York Hospital. During his study here, he served as an instructor in the Dept. of Pharmacology and Toxicology. He currently is in Europe visiting and studying with Dr. Dam and Prof. Henri Maisson of the University of Louvain, Belgium. He plans to return to the United States in June.

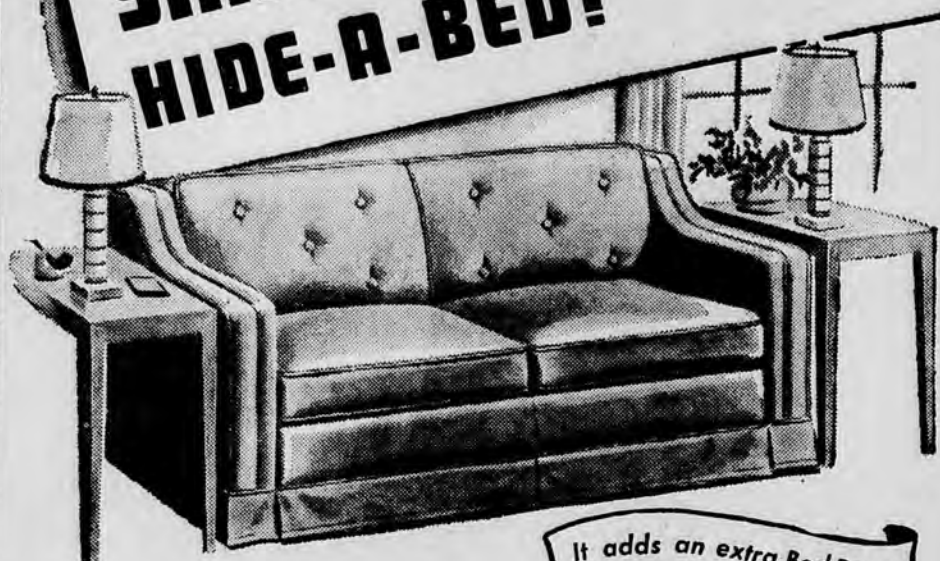
After completing his pre-medical training at Penn State, Dr. Rekers came to the University of Rochester medical school and spent a year in research, teaching and pathology with Dr. George H. Whipple at the U. of R. From 1936 to 1940, he was affiliated with the Yale department of surgery. He worked at the Cancer Memorial Hospital (New York) from 1940 to 1943, specializing in radiation and surgery. He was transferred to the University of Rochester's Manhattan project during the war after serving with the Army Department of Chemical Warfare.

Both men are married.

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(Continued From Page 1) lowered interest rates and rising operation costs make it impossible to keep the cemetery in good repair from accrued interest money.

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ficials now say: "More money for the endowment fund is required to keep your grave the way you'd like to see it kept."

This problem was dumped in the lap of one Rochesterian this week whose mother lies buried

in Mt. Hope. Her grave is overgrown with weeds. The headstone is sunken almost out of sight. The grass is uncut, and the general condition of the grave deplorable. When he went to Mt. Hope officials for an explanation, he was told that nothing could be done — unless another \$100 was placed

in the Perpetual Contract Fund. The official even admitted that ordinary care of the graves had been neglected.

"But what's to happen to those poor souls who lie buried here?", asked the lot owner. "Their families have all gone, and the contract calls for perpetual care. Are these folks sup-

posed to rise up out of their graves and pay an additional sum, so their final resting place isn't lost in weeds?"

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WASHINGTON CALLING

Fears Mud-Slinging Attack On Lilienthal

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington, May 13 — Since the fateful day, now nearly three years ago, when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, a great many people who formerly paid little attention to politics have been learning how the American system works and how it doesn't work. That goes for the scientists, who feel a special responsibility for having unlocked the door marked "Danger, do not enter."

The other day a group of top scientists, including several who had contributed vitally to the discovery of atomic fission, met with Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper,



chairman of the Senate-House atomic energy committee. They listened to Hickenlooper explain why it would be impossible to confirm David Lilienthal and the four other members whom President Truman has reappointed to the atomic energy commission.

Hickenlooper told the scientists that a move for confirmation would be the signal for a mud-slinging attack that would come from both Democrats and Republican sides of the Senate Chamber. With what seemed to the scientists to be deep sincerity, he expressed concern that the work of the Commission would be impaired by such a fight.

His own compromise plan to extend the terms of all commissioners for two years, Hickenlooper argued would avoid that fight. Furthermore, as Hickenlooper presented the case, it would give the commission a chance to carry through certain plans now in the transition stage.

An open attack now, with charges and counter-charges flying back and forth, would upset those plans. No body of men, however capable and determined, could have brought about the transition of atomic research from a wartime to a peacetime basis in so short a period.

False starts and moves, certain to be construed at this stage as mistaken, were inevitable. Thus, when the AEC arbitrarily ordered the closing

down of the laboratories at Oak Ridge in Tennessee, which were to be re-established later near Chicago, it produced an angry outburst from the hundreds of scientists involved.

There entered in here, too, the south's right to keep this center. That would undoubtedly figure in a confirmation fight.

To say that the scientists were convinced by Hickenlooper's presentation would be an oversimplification. Politics, it seemed to some of them, was a game played by the old rule of heads I win, tails you lose.

What has happened in this connection might have been averted in an election year but from the beginning the likelihood was for just this sort of impasse. It began when President Truman failed to consult Hickenlooper or any member of the Senate-House Atomic Committee about his reappointment of the commissioners, whose terms expire in August.

The Senate-House Committee was created under the McMahon Act and given broad powers of supervision. That in itself would seem to have put a responsibility on the president to confer with the committee over the all-important appointments.

When he failed to do so, even after Hickenlooper asked him to consider a compromise, the storm signals went up. Republicans who had come to Lilienthal's defense last year and had made his original confirmation possible — among them, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg — became convinced the President was deliberately seeking to make a political issue.

Vandenberg makes the point that the law provided for a 12-months shakedown run for the commission and that the fight over confirmation last year had the effect of cutting that in half. This is one reason why he favors the Hickenlooper compromise.

Without his support, confirmation of the President's appointments is obviously impossible. Senator Robert A. Taft is insisting that the terms of the commissioners be extended for only one year. Taft will get some support for this move.

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Beauticians Fight Home Wave Sets

Rochester beauticians are tearing their hair over milady's latest fad — the home permanent-wave kit. They term it "unfair competition" and maintain it has resulted in a breakdown of the state law requiring that hairdressers be licensed.

The clatter of the curlers has set up reverberations which reach all the way to the Senate chambers in Washington, where an amendment has been drafted in an attempt to comb out the snags in the licensing law.

One local beautician pointed out that while the amendment makes it illegal to practice

hairdressing in the home in return for compensation, there can be no possible rule to prohibit the weaker sex from practicing the tonsorial art upon their friends. However, if Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Smith take turns setting a girlish wave in each other's hair, thereby setting up the principle of compensation, they are liable to prosecution under the state's legal code.

A meeting of the advisory board of the State Association of Licensed Hairdressers was attended last month by Miss Genevieve McGreal, downtown department store beautician.

Hairdressers throughout the state have gone on record against the home wave kits, Miss McGreal said.

One spokesman in Rochester took a different approach. "I am 100 per cent in favor of the home permanent-wave kit," he said. "Women who use the kit will be dissatisfied after three shampoos, and will come to beauty salons for an emergency treatment. They will discover that by the time they purchase the kit, pay the tax, and have their locks cut, the cost of an inferior permanent will be nearly as high as a guaranteed, professional job."

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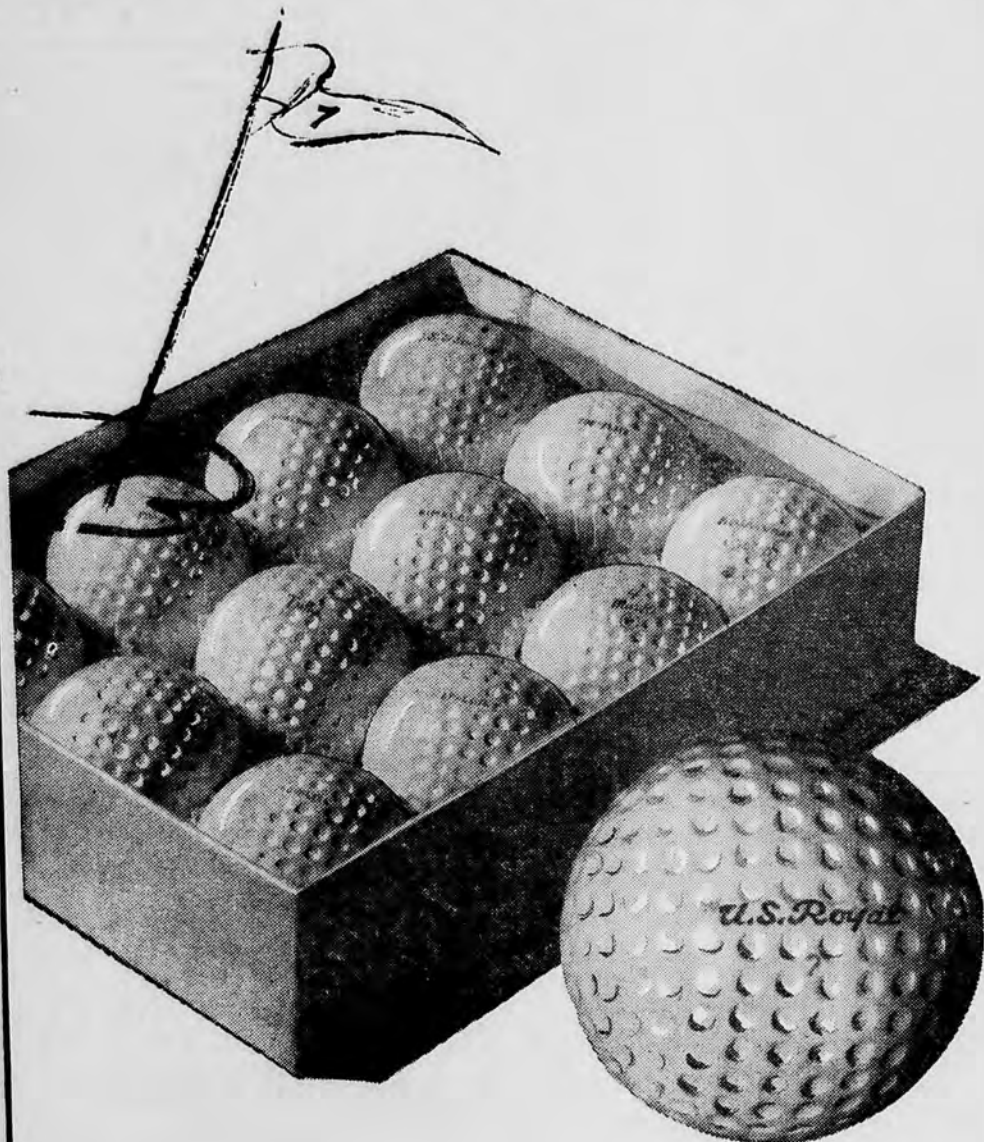
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THE TRUTH ABOUT PALESTINE

By MYER AGEN

A moot question in the news today is Palestine. We all know that the Jews and Arabs are fighting over a small strip of territory that has long been in the limelight of human ken as the Holy Land.

History is continually repeating itself in Palestine as it does everywhere else. Those who have read, or who read the Bible will find many parallels to the present fighting. Issues may change, but fundamental situations remain the same.

The Jews have long been known as a "stiff-necked people". They will not give up the tenets of their faith come hell or high water. For close to 2,000 years since the destruction of the temple in Jerusalem and dispersal of Jews by the Romans, the Jewish people have tenaciously held to the faith of their fathers.

Each year throughout the world, with the coming of Passover, they drink a toast in wine and exclaim "Next year in Jerusalem!" It is not a mere idle toast. They really mean it, even though the longing for Jerusalem may be purely spiritual as is the case of the American Jews who are perfectly happy where they are. The down-trodden Jews who live in countries where they are known naught but "Goyim" and death, the D. P. who have lived behind barbed wire ever since the beginning of World War II, the Jews who had tasted of the amenities of Nazi concentration camps, these pray wholeheartedly for the day when they may go to Palestine. It is an ardent desire and a burning conviction, for 75 per cent of the Jews now in D. P. camps of Europe are determined to go to Palestine or to die in the attempt.

The United States has long been in sympathy with these ideals. The fight that Jews are now putting up in Palestine for their independence is much akin to our own struggle for freedom and democracy.

British Divide

It has long been a British policy to divide and rule — to promise the same thing to two peoples and then get them to fight over who gets what. Lawrence of Arabia promised the Arabs their independence, while Balfour proclaimed that Palestine should henceforth be a Jewish Homeland. The Arabs have interpreted the matter to mean that all of the Near East is to be composed of independent Arab States; and the Jews have taken the Balfour Proclamation literally to mean they would be permitted to develop Palestine as their own, and to eventually set up a sovereign state.

In order to placate the Arabs the British enunciated the White Paper policy that restricted Jewish immigration to the Holy Land. This policy has been strongly combatted by small groups of Jewish extremists, and strongly opposed by Zionists. It is this battle for and against Jewish immigration that has been the immediate cause of the present situation in Palestine.

The Jews in Palestine are fighting like the Maccabees of old to carry out what the United Nations has given them with one hand and taken away with the other. They are determined to have a Jewish State where

stateless Jews may find refuge.

Two Jewish factions are now very much in the news — the Haganah, or Jewish militia, nucleus of a Jewish Army when a Jewish State is eventually established; and the Irgun Leumi, or so-called underground army. A third group, the Sternists, named after their late leader, is composed of extreme fanatics who are ready to lay down their lives for what they believe right — and they have long held that the British must be gotten out of Palestine come what may.

The Haganah has tried to live with the British on the best of terms possible under the circumstances, and has been moderate in its actions. The Irgun group agreed to serve under the British during World War II to help chase Rommel out of Africa. The Sternists refused to cooperate with the British even in the darkest days of the war. Their one thought was to get the British out of Palestine.

Surface Differences

Officers and men of Haganah and Irgun are now fighting side by side in Jaffa, where Irgun spearheaded a so-called unauthorized attack to protect the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. Haganah and Irgun have often seemingly been on the outs. This is more or less a surface friction. Underneath, their interests are the same.

The Irgun, which has often been represented as an irresponsible force, may better be considered as the whipping boy who takes all the abuse and punishment that might otherwise have been heaped on the whole Yishuv, or Jewish people. Being an underground group, its members seemingly act as undisciplined fighters who will not take orders from the Haganah. They thus have more independence of action, and the Haganah, as the more respectable organization, can disavow them at will.

Tacit Understanding

It is known that an understanding exists between the Haganah and Irgun; but this understanding may never be announced officially as long as a British soldier remains in Palestine, for Irgun is determined to have full and untrammelled independence at all costs.

It must be remembered that many members of Irgun have been trained as commandos in Montgomery's Eighth Army that fought Rommel to a standstill in North Africa. Officers of the Irgun have held commissions in the British Army. When the British leave, these Irgunists may be opposed by the British-trained Arab Legion. The outcome of this battle will be settled by stamina.

Haganah Organized In 1920

Haganah, which means "Defense," was organized in 1920 to protect Hebrew pioneers in outlying settlements against sporadic raids by nomad Arab bandits. It now claims more than 70,000 members. To these must be added women auxiliaries who know how to handle guns as well as to stand behind the men who handle guns. They replace fighting men by performing tasks behind the lines.

The Haganah operates as a home guard in which most of

An ambulance for use in Palestine is the objective of a drive for funds inaugurated by members of the Rochester District, Zionist Organization of America.

The ambulance will be used by the American Red Mogen Dovid, which is the Palestine equivalent of the American Red Cross. It will be donated in the name of the Jewish Community of Rochester and will be properly incrimed.

the personnel are part-time soldiers available for emergencies. A nucleus of about 3,000 constitutes the Palmach whose members are closely organized as shock troops. They are well disciplined and trained, giving most of their time to military activities. The British Administration has shut one eye to its existence, giving it considerable scope of action in each community.

Throughout the British occupation, the Haganah imposed upon itself a strict discipline of "self-restraint" in defense. Whenever certain elements got

out of hand, the Irgun often got the blame — and took it,

First conceived in 1929 as a dissident group of Haganah members, the Irgun Zvai Leumi (National Military Organization) was formerly organized in 1931, and did not actually take the field as a military body until 1936. It has since spearheaded Palestinian independence as a coordinated and unified organization. Its commander, Menahim Begin, points out that, contrary to general opinion, the Irgun is not a "terrorist" organization. It does not, he declares, commit acts of violence having no tactical purpose, and does not believe in

violence for the sake of violence.

The Sternists or F. F. I. (Fighters for the Freedom of Israel) comprise the third and smallest of the Jewish forces. They are usually described as "fanatics" and "terrorists." They were organized by a magnetic young Polish Jew by the name of Abraham Stern, who was one of the earliest leaders of the Irgun. Strangely enough, although his followers are extremely violent, he himself had never used firearms. He was purely an intellectual idealist. However, when he was shot and killed by the British, his followers were so aroused that they vowed eternal vengeance.

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This little-known law was called to the attention of the public this week by Dr. Ovid Pearson reporting to the Monroe County Medical Society on the toll juvenile eye accidents have taken in this area during the past five years.

Dr. Pearson holds the BB gun as eye enemy No. 1 for the youngsters. Other so-called playthings on Dr. Pearson's list are such lethal items as bows and arrows, stones and snowballs.

In a 5-year study of child eye accidents, Dr. Pearson reports that 138 major eye injuries were treated during the period 1942-47. Many involved the loss of one or both eyes or other serious visual injuries.

Possession of a BB gun in the hands of a youngster under 16 constitutes delinquency, says Dr. Pearson.

While Dr. Pearson said the law was specific in the case of selling BB guns or possessing them, he admitted there was no law to control the manufacture of stones or snowballs.

It's up to the parents to impress upon their children the danger involved.

So, better take that gun away from junior — unless you want to run the risk of having to buy him a Seeing-eye dog one of these days.

Brewer Foundation Names 2 From City

Lewis A. Wehle, president of the Genesee Brewing Co., Inc., and C. H. Loeb, secretary-treasurer of the American Brewing Co., were elected to the board of directors of the United States Brewers Foundation at its 72nd annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

Pinnacle Group Lists Community Sing

A community sing for residents of the Pinnacle area will be held at the Monroe YMCA at 8 o'clock this evening under the sponsorship of the Pinnacle Association. Samuel Shoolman, president, will conduct a short business meeting. Mrs. Leonard Silverstein heads the refreshment committee.

Kodak Film Wins Safety Council Prize

"Kodak Park Safety", a motion-picture produced by the local firm, was awarded honorable mention for its contribution to safety in 1947 by the National Safety Council, Chicago. Dealing with occupational safety, the film was produced under the supervision of Kenneth Edwards and sponsored by Allen Cobb, Kodak Park safety head.

U. of R. Women's Glee Club Plans Concert

The annual spring concert of the Women's Glee and Freshman Choir of the University of Rochester will be presented in Cutler Union, May 22, at 8 p. m. Evelyn M. Currie will conduct with Jay Fleming as pianist. Soloists include Hugh Albee, Doris Braund and Doris Woolfe. Original student compositions will highlight the program.



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Chest Drives On \$2,053,135 Goal

With their drive for the all-time high quota of \$2,053,135 past the half-way mark, Rochester Community Chest workers today were making all-out efforts to reach the goals set for their committees.

Cheering campaign workers greeted the report that \$560,369, more than 25 per cent of the quota, had been raised when this announcement was made at the first report meeting Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Of this amount, the largest sum, \$288,150, was reported

by the special gifts committee under George L. Todd. This was 24.9 per cent of the committee's total. Next highest amount was brought in by Mercer Brugler's industrial committee, with \$145,209 or 28.5 of its quota.

The drive got off to a flying start Monday night when Raymond N. Ball, president and campaign chairman, announced that Eastman Kodak Company had contributed \$230,000 to the 46 Red Feather agencies. Kodak's gift was a \$10,000 jump over last year's.

Members of Broken Down Royalty Overrun New York

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York, May 13 — It is getting so you can't spit out the window here without hitting an unhorsed prince, or at least a baggy-kneed archduke. The town is getting so fogged up with foreclosed nobility that even the cabdrivers are practicing the curtsy.

Up until this year, I hadn't had much truck with royalty, except at a distance, but you stumble over them now in the posh gin-joints and every elev-

ator in the vicinity of Park Ave. seems to include a passenger with a hapsburg lip. It is a real nice homey touch.

Until the great invasion, I had two brief contacts with blue blood. A thick-necked cousin of mine a Miami copper, once wed the divorced wife of the heir apparent to the Spanish throne. This made me a sort of illegitimate cousin, 18 times removed, from the count of Covadonga, but he went and spoiled it all by smashing himself up in a car accident and succumbing to the old bourbon — or was it hapsburg — curse of haemophilia, or easy bleed-



The other connection with royalty is less tenuous. A former Russian cavalry officer named Kapa stitches me up a pair of pants from time to time. My frustrated urge for kingly company was considerably assuaged the other day when Kapa announced calmly that he was making clothes for Haile Selassie. The lion draws pictures of what he wants, sends the pictures to Kapa, and then Kapa ships the suits to Abyssinia. Yes, sir, kids. Me and the Emperor of Abyssinia wear the same kind of britches, except mine are bigger.

After the debacle last year involving Lady Iris Mountbatten, I had reached the conclusion that nobility eats abroad by floating bum checks and performing the taxi-dance on a lofty scale. When, of course, the lower case dukes and counts are not cadging free champagne off the rich commoners who still get a bang out of payin court to disenfranchised crest-wearers.

We seem, finally, to have found the perfect occupation for our visitors from afar. It is the recent box club, a procurement organization for the signatures of titled floaters on advertising endorsements. It Tangier.

was founded by the Baron George Wrangell, a Russian who would not be received well in Russia today, and is loaded with princesses, marquises, countesses and such-like.

The idea is that any time a hurry call comes from one of the ad agencies for a paid plug for the Gland-Building Powers of Foley's fatuous face cream, they give the baron a tinkle. The baron asks them whether they want a fat Italian Contessa or a bandy-legged Polish whatever. They specify something without nosewarts and soon you got the testimonial: "I always use Foley's Fatuous Face Cream, because it has vitamin Z — the vitamin that takes the resilience out of checks." Signed — Princess Gussie of Hammacher-Schlemmer.

For this they get dough, and the dough — after expenses, and ah, them lovely expenses — is supposed to go to European relief. With a 10 percent cut to American charity. But after expenses. Always after expenses. Not even H. V. Kaltenborn would predict that we can knock off the European Aid Plan, now, as no longer necessary.

This is fine work for the needy nobles, and I assume that it will not be long before word of the soft touch reaches an old buddy of mine, the Baron Felix Sommery-Gade, in his walkup Eyrie in the Casbah of Tangier. This dodge would fit Flic perfectly.

Sommery-Gade is an ex-English chorus boy named Ford, but he looks more like a baron than any of the weedy specimens you see around El Morocco. He is a monocle man, who carries a swagger cane and wears a cockatoo on his shoulder. His English is better than Noel Coward's, and he is a ringer for Claude Rains. Baron Flic has been out of a lucrative racket ever since his pancake stand folded, and living on a devalued pound a day is tough, in these times, even in advertising endorsements. It Tangier.

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This is the inside and heretofore undisclosed story of the Communist Party's secret maneuvers to take over the third party: It is the story of the efforts of Communist leaders William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis to use the non-Communist sections of the Third Party as a political front now that the Comrades' own organization is crumbling.

The story could begin a year back on the top floor of the Communists' grimy nine-story headquarters in downtown New York when party political strategists decided they needed to swash-buckle into a new political front. But that goes too far back.

Let me start it for you late last November in the mid-Manhattan apartment of one of the party's most active women commissars. Right near Bellevue Hospital to be exact.

A special meeting was called there one night and CIO Transport Workers' chief Michael Quill was summoned "to discuss his campaign for higher subway fare." When Quill arrived, he found most of the Communist Party's top leaders, all of whom were critical of him.

Before the meeting could get under way officially, youngish, ex-World War II sergeant, Robert Thompson, leader of the New York State Communist Party, told the other left-wing CIO leaders and party officials there:

"First we'll talk about the third party. We have decided that Henry Wallace will head a third party ticket and that he'll make the announcement in three or four weeks. We want you union fellows to get busy and pass out petitions in your unions and send wires throughout the country ordering support of the third party."

Quill, who was, and still is, friendly to Henry Wallace, the man, if not the political leader, burst in with:

"Who decided it?"
"The (Communist Party's) Central Committee," Thompson retorted.

"Well, you go back and tell that bunch of b—s that I'm not going for any third party," Quill cracked back.

This is the now-famous meeting Philip Murray referred to in his recent Atlantic City speech.

Now shift the scene to a Hay-Adams Hotel room in Washington about six weeks later. The Communist leaders and their friends among CIO officials gathered there for a secret caucus the night before the Jan. 22 session at which the CIO national executive board was to assail the third party.

At this session Quill, who doubted that Wallace had anything to do with the Communist Central Committee's maneuvers, pressed Dennis for information on "who saw Wallace?" Finally Dennis replied: "We can't divulge that." Communist Party Labor Chief John Williamson and another member of the party's central committee nodded assent.

I report this just as the conversation took place so that Mr. Wallace can know specifically where and how the Communists are trying to exploit his campaign.

Quill then asked if the group was for a third party even if it meant splitting CIO. Thompson's answer was:

"We're for a third party even if it splits CIO down the middle." . . .

Now shift the scene again to another secret caucus of the same group at the New York headquarters of the Communist International Workers Order on the Saturday after the CIO board meeting. Once more Quill asked the same question about a CIO break, this time of William Z. Foster, America's Communist Party boss. Foster's reply was:

"That's not exactly the way to put it.

"We in the Central Committee are now discussing the formation of a third federation of labor that should be made up of progressive unions of the CIO."

Quill's brogue-ed and barbed retort came fast.

"You can count me and the transport union out." And he broke with them.

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for sound interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment. On the other hand, it is not of much immediate value to Negroes and other racial groups denied by custom or conspiracy the right to buy or rent houses in the better districts of our city.

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become less and less frequent because they will be harder and harder to carry out. I think we have taken a big step forward in assuring democratic rights in this country."

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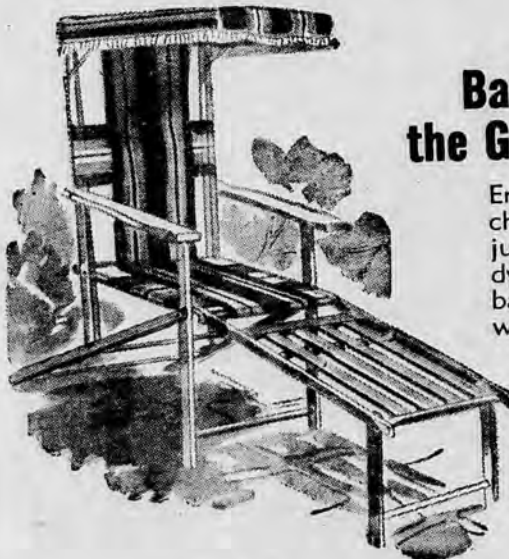
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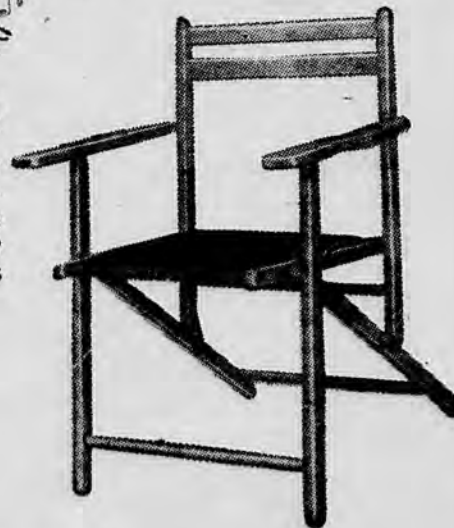
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Richard Arlen, because of his fine work in "Burlesque," will have a regular job at the Fox studio . . . It is amazing how many actors and actresses are enrolling for Charles Laughton's Shakespeareian class, and, of course, he is thoroughly enjoying it . . . Joan Crawford's "Miss O'Brien," in which she portrays a school teacher, will try to follow the documentary method . . . Ava Gardner was considering financing a prizefighter from Phoenix, Ariz., but her friends talked her out of it . . . Mae Murray was at a party the other night and made a speech in which she cited the various ways Hollywood has improved . . . Myrna Loy's uncle, Elmer Williams, wired her that gold had been found on her cattle ranch in Montana and asked her to decide on a mining company to mine the gold. Myrna Loy shouted to her secretary as she hurried out of the door, "Tell Uncle Elmer to decide, I have to go to a UNESCO meeting!"

Dan Dailey and Jeanne Crain will be teamed again in a romantic comedy, "Spare the Rod," written by Gwen Davenport, who did "Sitting Pretty" . . . Ida Lupino, who talks about quitting the movies — at least for a while — is considering an offer to make a picture for J. Arthur Rank . . . Yes, Hollywood is becoming more and more erudite.

Frank Ferguson, a Cornell Univ. professor who played in "The Walls of Jericho," plays a newspaper publisher in "That Wonderful Urge." Ferguson has quit Cornell to put into practice the dramatics he used to lecture about.

Gary Cooper has grown sour on playing the lead in "The Fountainhead," but Barbara Stanwyck, who brought the book to the attention of the Warners, is willing to be in it . . . Al Jolson has bought back his former house in Encino . . . Van Heflin got a big surprise when he reported for work at Malibu for a sequence in "The Three Musketeers" and found that the company was filming the scene on his own property. "Well, George," said Van Heflin to Director George Sidney, "I'm your landlord today." "That's right," said Director George Sidney. "We contacted your agent direct." "Fine, fine," beamed Van Heflin. "And just what rent am I charging you?" "Rent? Don't be absurd," grinned Director George Sidney right back. "I convinced your agent that a gallant musketeer would be offended if we even mentioned money!" Van Heflin didn't know whether to be peeved with Director George Sidney or his agent . . . Tex Williams saw this advertisement — "Actor Wants Secretary. Job Not Only Offers Opportunities But Advances As Well" . . . Arthur Murray claims that, in Hollywood jealousy is the friendship an actress has for another.

It is generally believed that "The Search," which got great reviews, was made by Metro in Europe. As a matter of fact, it

Hollywood is My Beat

showed it to Metro, who were only too eager to take it over. Zimmerman now frequents Metro and he says that producers, directors and writers who used to hide when they saw him approaching go out of their way to say hello to him and to congratulate him. Of course, Director Fred Zimmerman has been offered a contract by Metro.

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To Fight For Playground



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Eagle Women To Attend Utica Rites

Eight Rochester women will attend a special ceremony in Utica Sunday, when the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be instituted as a state organization. Deputy Grand President Michael T. Gaffney will serve as instituting officer, assisted by State President Francis Breschue of Auburn. The following Tuesday, the Rochester Auxiliary will celebrate the group's annual birthday at the Aerie Home, 22 N. Washington St.

Legion Post To Elect

Members of the Foreman Krumb Post, 1462, American Legion, will elect officers next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Michalski Post home, 1055 Hudson Ave.

PTA Unit To Hear President's Report

New officers of No. 8 School PTA will be installed tonight by Mrs. Emory D. Champney vice-president of the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The meeting, to be held at the school, will include a reading of the annual report by the unit's president, Mrs. Harry Brozost. A social hour will conclude the program.

Nazareth Alumnae To Have Spring Dinner

Annual spring dinner of Nazareth Academy Alumnae Ass'n. will be held next Tuesday in the academy on Lake Ave. Honorary chairman is Mrs. Richard Eckert, association president. General chairman Mrs. Charles Tillie, says the dinner will begin at 6:30.

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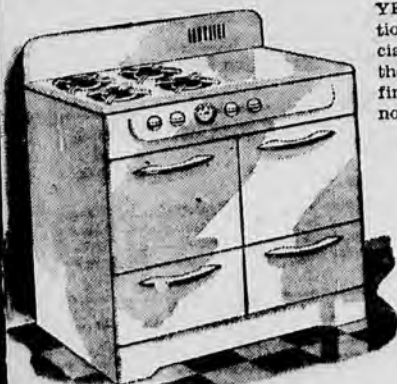
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The ceremonies will be held in the Eastman Theater at 8 p. m. and are open to the public without charge. Rochester's new citizens, both those newly naturalized and those who have just come of citizenship age, 21, will be honored in ceremonies arranged by Councilman Norman A. Kreckman.

Two young Rochesterians, Miss Mary Kay Klee, a Nazareth College senior, and Peter N. Nachtway, a Navy veteran, will represent all the 21-year olds in the pledge of allegiance.

Assisting Councilman Kreckman as his executive committee are: Vice-Mayor Frank E. VanLare, executive chairman; William A. Lang, program chairman; the Right Rev. William M. Hart, V. G., chairman of the inter-faith committee; Alfred Johns, chairman of the

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How Much Will Defense Plans Cost

By LELAND STOWE

If there's anything cockeyed in this cockeyed world it's the amazing indifference of our industrial and business organizations, union leaders, members of Congress and the general public to the grave long-term dangers involved in America's feverishly increasing expenditures for national defense.

You need not be an economist to understand that our wildly-sky-rocketing defense costs threaten very soon to become an unprecedented menace to America's standard of living and to our economic safety. By 1952 it is already virtually certain that the costs of our Army, Navy and Air Force alone will consume some \$22,000,000,000.



Atomic research and other items would boost that figure by one or several more billions. Such a financial and tax authority as Mr. Beardsley Ruml declares U. S. defense expenditures will amount annually to \$30,000,000,000 within three years.

This is the road we are traveling. Yet only a mere handful of sober citizens are asking how long we can pursue this course without inviting economic disaster. We need adequately strong armed services, it's true. We need a \$17,000,000,000 Marshall Plan. We shall have to supply plenty of weapons and material for the members states of Western European Union — unquestionably running into many more American billions in U. S. assets and wealth can continue without boomeranging down upon the heads of 145,000,000 Americans? Who knows how exaggerated this "billion-scattering" may become? Just who is proposing that we get an over-all, authoritative picture of what we can and cannot do, before it is too late?

I've been listening for several

months now, and with mounting anxiety. With the notable exception of Mr. Bernard Baruch all that I've heard so far are a few faint peeps. As for Congress it seems to be careening, willinilly, in a dozen different directions, prompted by an acute case of "Red scare" heebyjeebies. Congress is proposing all sorts of military defense improvisations and voting whatever first happens to catch its fancy. As just another trapped taxpayer I am waiting for someone of recognized insight and responsibility to answer a few vital questions. Such as — Where are we going? Approximately how much is it going to cost us over the next ten years? And how do we propose to get there?

Why, should the President and Congress continue to act in the dark, half-informed or

uninformed about our future defense load? Right here, I believe, there is urgent need for an extremely broad and thorough long-range enquiry. This could be launched by the appointment of what might be called a Defense Costs Survey Commission. The ablest representatives of industry, finance, economics, labor and a few top specialists from the three armed services could be enlisted for this survey. Other types of experts might also be required. They would be assigned to do a tremendous job, but a job on which the welfare of every American depends.

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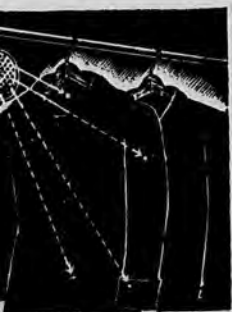
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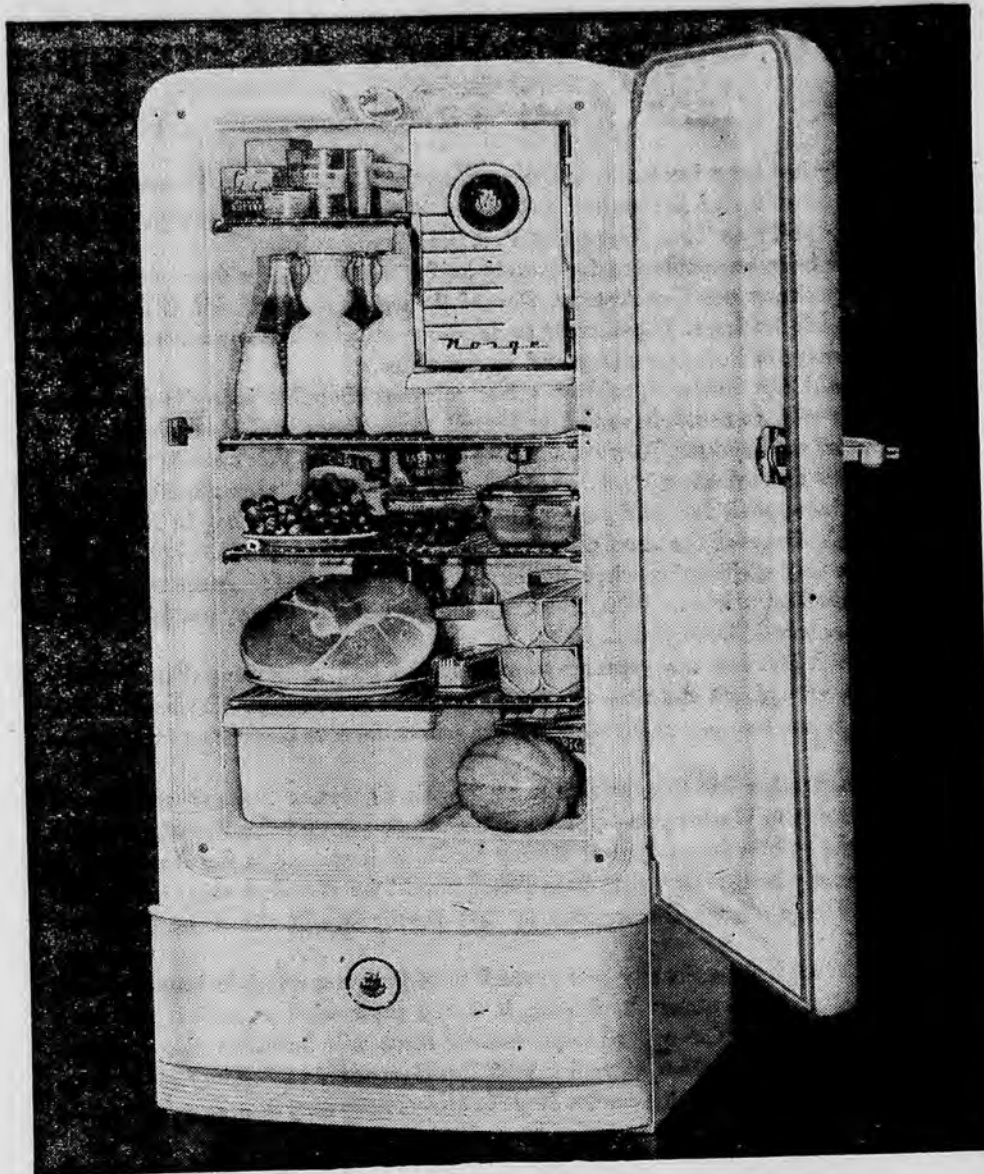
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The Sun Believes -

**We Ought To Place A Moratorium
On Plans And Take Some Action**

This city has been known over the years as the Flour City, the Flower City, the Kodak City, the City of Diversified Industries. We propose as an appropriate new title the City of Plans That Never Get Past the Planning Stage.

They have been accumulating for nearly half a century; plans for a civic center, for a super parkway out East Avenue. One of them cost \$50,000. All of them were built up to a big let-down. The current to-do about arterial highways has a familiar sound, and suggests a similar dusty end in the rifles.

We should like, however, to drop a few relevant thoughts into the discussion. The taxpayer will, as usual, have to pay for all those loops and clover-leaves, those overpasses and underpasses. How much more can he bear in this heavily taxed city, plus state and federal obligations, plus the new county tax, plus the high cost of living, plus the appeals for good causes that follow one after another in Rochester?

The city's share of the state plan has been estimated at \$10,000,000, but estimates have a way of jumping when the contractors take hold; furthermore that figure was based on prices in 1940. The estimated cost of our subway was \$6,500,000; the actual cost was \$13,000,000.

How much business will come in over thruways and speedways that skirt the shopping center and cut the time of getting in and out of town? The best road, it seems to us, is one that brings a motorist in to where he sees something he wants to buy.

What connection has this ambitious plan with Governor Dewey's well-known ambition to move to Washington in January? The pressure put on the city when it was first made public was a typical Dewey tactic. If it was right for Rochester, it was not necessary to threaten that state funds would be diverted elsewhere if the city didn't get busy at once. But we suspect that Dewey would rather be President than be right.

Finally, if and when the city gets around to a program of civic improvement, the No. 1 project is downtown Rochester. It is our show window, and at the same time our blighted area. The cost of improvement there will be offset almost immediately by increased valuation of real estate. It will pay off in other important ways. Let's face it squarely. This city cannot hope to attract necessary new industries while downtown Rochester continues to look like a city in process of decay.

From The Publishers Desk

The re-birth of The SUN was not without pain. Months of thought were followed by days and nights of perspiration. There were times during the gestation period we thought The SUN would fail to shine on its appointed day. The fact that it did is a tribute to the energy and determination of the handful of people who compose The SUN's editorial and business staff.

We made a few mistakes. We suppose you were curious

as to just what the headline: "Who Says Parade Tires Kids?" had to do with radiology and we don't blame you. We will try to straighten it out this week with the right head on the story.

This week we are adding five or six columns of news and features for your edification and entertainment and next week we promise you Walter Winchell who will be an exclusive feature in The SUN from that date forward.

Also a column on travel by

two people who should know what it is all about. They are both travel agents, who have, among other things, traveled themselves. Meanwhile -

We are grateful to the thousands of people who spoke so glowingly of our first effort and we are pleased that our friends, the dailies, were so concerned with the new SUN's appearance, content and circulation. It is flattery in its rarest form.

G. Curtis Gerling

The Sun Learned -

**A Little Knowledge Is
A Dangerous Thing**

The SUN was asked by a reader last week to review the activities of the Rochester Hospital Corp. We did.

First of all we discovered that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. Our reader Mr. A. was decidedly out of line on many of his conceptions and utterly confused on others.

Mr. A. alleged that rates were two and a half times higher than prewar days. This is incorrect as the so called family contract is up 92.3 per cent and the individual contract is up only 53 percent since the plan was inaugurated in 1935. BUT the cost of hospital rooms has risen from \$6 to \$12 per day during the same period.

Our reader by implication

said that the reserves were enormous. The books indicate they are probably inadequate. Actual reserves are only \$2.21 per member. Furthermore the reserves are not left to the judgement of Rochester Hospital Corp. officials. They are prescribed by the State Insurance Dept.

Mr. A. also stated the corporation employed 185 people. Actually they employ 94, some of whom are on a part time basis. He suggested that the building cost a lot of money. It did—but not the Rochester Hospital Corp.

The former owners purchased the land and built the building at a cost of \$227,000. The Hospital group bought it (with the permission of the State Ins. Dept.) at realty's

lowest ebb, and paid the ridiculously low sum of \$35,000. That purchase is currently saving members more than \$25,000 per year.

The correct audited income (by Wilson Shults & Co.) of the corporation for 1947 was \$2,691,000, of which approximately \$30,000 was interest on investments in reserves. The net income was not \$375,000 but \$66,739 — quite a difference from what our Mr. A. believed.

While on the subject it might be well to consider where the money went: 86.6 percent went to paying the hospitals for service to members. 1.5 percent went for advertising and promotion, 2.5 percent went to re-

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"Ugh! How Can People Swallow That Stuff?"



Sun Readers Believe -

Congratulations and good fortune on your new venture. There is a definite need here for just such a publication.

Marion T. Deuel

• Thanks! We think so, too. . .

Responsible journalism is the finest form of public service. Every good wish to The Rochester Sun on becoming a full-fledged newspaper.

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating

• Thanks, Congressman, We accept our responsibility.

Hearty congratulations on your giving to Rochester another newspaper!

I sincerely trust this progressive action will be most successful, and that your new enterprise will prosper and long be a part of our fine community.

T. F. Lemm, vice-president
E. W. Edwards & Son

• Mr. Lemm is chairman of the Retail Merchants Council, as well as general manager of Edwards' Rochester store.

Just read the new Sun. It sure is a fact that people holding public office often do not know their P's and Q's. The Constitution prohibits discrimination. How can the new tax be legal?

Joseph J. Brown

• Don't know. Maybe the Courts will give us the answer.

The Sun is just the medicine Rochester needs to awaken an often-misinformed public. Your editorials and features are hard hitting and to the point. I think there were too many ads in the first issue and not enough photographs. Would like to see more movie and sports news. I consider your paper "tops."

Erwin Cherosky

• Can we help it if Rochester merchants know a good thing when they see it?

Congratulations on your new format. You've got a winner. Rochester should be proud of The SUN. Best wishes for your continued success.

Dave Kreinson

• Rochester is.

Congratulations!

Mort Nusbaum

• Accept ours, Mr. Nusbaum, for your fine radio show.

Congratulations on your revised and improved paper. Best of luck.

Edwin A. Gordon

• We'll need a lot of it.

"Congratulations!" And hearty ones, too! The first issue looks good, and I'm looking forward to the many more to follow.

Arnold A. Cohn

We've waited a long time for this day! Congratulations. It's all we expected and more. Here's to a "SUN-ny" future for you.

Robert Northrup

• We're flattered.

If you express your opinions and views as you say, I believe the SUN will be a success.

Paul Gallipeau

• That's just the point. They may not always be our views. We expect to present various viewpoints.

It is not healthy at all for a big city like Rochester to have a "one man" press. If the SUN will keep on improving and try to be fair, then it can't help being a great success. So, good luck!

Jack Levinthal

• We hope to improve and we'll strive to be fair.

Let me congratulate you on the new Rochester SUN. I read it from cover to cover and enjoyed it, especially the other side of the news that we do not find in our other papers. I noticed a certain grammatical error on Page 44 in last Thursday's edition. According to authorities this word is a proper noun and should begin with a capital letter. I am sure you will want to correct such errors.

Charles G. Keurns

• You bet we do. No slight was intended. Thanks for calling it to our attention. It won't happen again.

• Your corner newsstand or your Sun carrier will accommodate you.

David E. Kessler Views The News

If the weatherman had only co-operated a little better with Pat Slavin, Sunday would be Rochester's annual Lilac Day. Best guess on it now, is that May 23rd will see our city's proudest floral boast on official display.

That's fine. We all love lilacs. We have the second most beautiful selection in the entire world. And people come from far and near to view the blooms. But it has always seemed to me quite strange that Rochester hasn't done more about a Lilac Festival. Something, for example, like Tulip Time in Holland, Michigan, or even Rose Festival in neighboring Newark.



If my memory isn't altogether at fault, there was a time, a couple of decades ago, when the ultra-respectable University of Rochester had a rebel group on its campus. They called themselves "The Damned Souls." Did that make a Communist refuge out of Dr. Rush Rhees' bailiwick? Decidedly not! I haven't personally checked on the recent history of the members of that "Damned Souls" group. I'd almost like to place a modest wager, however, on the belief that most of them eventually became rock-ribbed Republicans, who now hate the New Deal.

There are a few random facts that, placed together in their proper order, might give us a clue to this series. Take, for example, the quotation from the Tuesday article:

"Those (complaints) generally fall in the 'gripe' classification. But while they might be passed off in other colleges as pretty much of an everyday occurrence, they are the type of thing which, IN A STATE-SPONSORED INSTITUTION, is certain to breed more than its normal share of unrest."

That is a rather far-fetched indictment of a state university.

Now these facts may have no connection with all that. But you will recall:

1. Governor Dewey sent bill for a state university to the Legislature without consulting the State Board of Regents;
2. Mrs. Frank E. Gennett is a member of the Board of Regents;
3. The Board, the Gannett Newspapers and an almost unanimous lineup of private college spokesmen in this state came out strongly against the Dewey-sponsored state university bill.

Is there a connection? Frankly, I don't know.

QUESTION: Mrs. K. G. writes to ask whether she ought to protest to her Congressman against the proposed Mundt-Nixon "Communist control" bill.

ANSWER: Writing to her Congressman is a matter for her own conscience. But the Mundt Bill is something like some of the early types of weed-killer put on the market. They killed the weeds, and the grass as well.

Great floral festivals have been built from much less.

In fact, this casual treatment of our lilacs is only a phase of the community's failure to take advantage of its other priceless summer assets. I doubt seriously whether there is a nicer place to be in summer, in the entire United States, than right here in Rochester. In common with most Rochesterians, I take a vacation in summer. And, though I have gone to many other supposedly garden spots, candor compels the admission that it was actually more pleasant right back in the gem of the Genesee Valley.

What I'm driving at is this: When is someone, with real imagination and the capital to go with it, going to give Rochester the few accommodations it needs to be one of the finest summer resort cities in the entire East-

We have, among other assets, a beautiful lake; numerous other small bodies of water, including a lovely river; grand golf courses; bridle trails; incomparable parks; a great orchestra. One could use columns of space for a complete listing. That's enough to give you a general idea.

Our summer resort season could begin with Lilac Week. There could be a music season, lake regattas and innumerable other attractions for tourists and vacation-bound Americans.

Such a season would provide the equivalent of a profitable new industry for Rochester. Or, don't we need it-

This week, our esteemed neighbor, the Democrat & Chronicle, has been hunting "Reds" on the Sampson campus. Leading the search is one of the paper's most able agents, Reporter Bill Beeny. From careful reading of the first two articles in the series, I could not be certain he has found any. Nor is it quite clear whether the D. & C. sleuth believes he has tracked down any students, bearing membership cards in Moscow's most exclusive club.

What puzzles me most about the series on Sampson is the motive behind it. Reporter Beeny has done his customarily painstaking job on the assignment. But the slant on disgruntled students isn't new to any present or former campus denizen.

QUESTION: Mr. O. T. asks how the city Department of Public Works figure that it is saving us \$100,000 by a different method of street-paving repair?

ANSWER: Probably on the same theory used by our wives on occasion. They first tell us they have picked out a fur coat for \$1,500. We complain meekly. Next day, friend wife greets us with the news that she has just saved us \$300. She has now settled on a \$1,200 fur coat.

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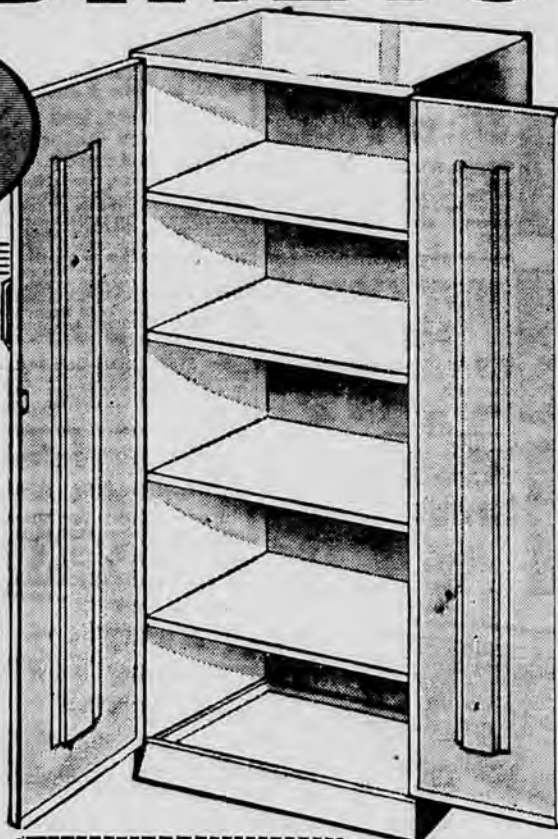
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Edwin A. Gordon
I'll need a lot of it.
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Robert Northrup
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SUN will be a success.
Paul Gallipeau
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city like Rochester to
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being a great success. So,
luck!
Jack Levinthal
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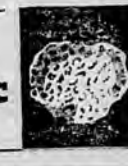
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Kay's Comments

by Kay Shearer

COTTON is slated to be King this summer. You love them I know, but if you can't find becoming Cottons, and you know what a problem that is, here's news for you. ANN my favorite Dressmaker, will fashion a COTTON for you (one piece only) for the small sum of \$10. You furnish the material. ANN is a little lady with ideas about fashion and fit, plus deft nimble fingers. Ann also does super alterations quickly, at modest prices. 305 Present Bldg. 27 Clinton South. Stone 3739.

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**NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
ANDREW DABROWSKI, Plaintiff,
—vs—**

LOTTIE DABROWSKI, also known as Lottie Zajaczkowski and also known as Lottie Zajaczkowski, Defendant.

Pursuant to a judgment of partition and sale in the above entitled action, entered in the 4th day of February, 1948, I, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front vestibule of the County Court House in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, on the 14th day of May 1948, at 2 o'clock, p. m. the premises in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, commonly known as #90 Herald Street in the City of Rochester, directed by said judgment to be sold, and which are more particularly bounded and described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and State of New York, being Lot #33 as the same is laid down on a map of Hudson Avenue Building Lot Association, and being a subdivision of part of Town Lot Number Forty-five (45), in the Town of Irondequoit, now in the City of Rochester, which said map was made for Joseph Eckerle by Bruce Jones, Surveyor, and is filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Monroe in Liber 9 of Maps at page 42.

Said Lot Number Thirty-three (33) is situated on the north side of Herald Street formerly and as it appeared on said map, Hudson Terrace, and is thirty-three (33) feet wide front and rear, one hundred and thirty-two (132) feet deep.

Being the same premises conveyed to the above named parties by deed dated April 11, 1939, recorded in Monroe County Clerk's Office April 19, 1939, in Liber 1944 of Deeds at page 125.

Subject to all liens, covenants, agreements, easements and restrictions of record in Monroe County Clerk's Office.

Dated: Rochester, New York March 25, 1948.

LEO F. SIMPSON, Referee.
WILLIAM L. CLAY,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
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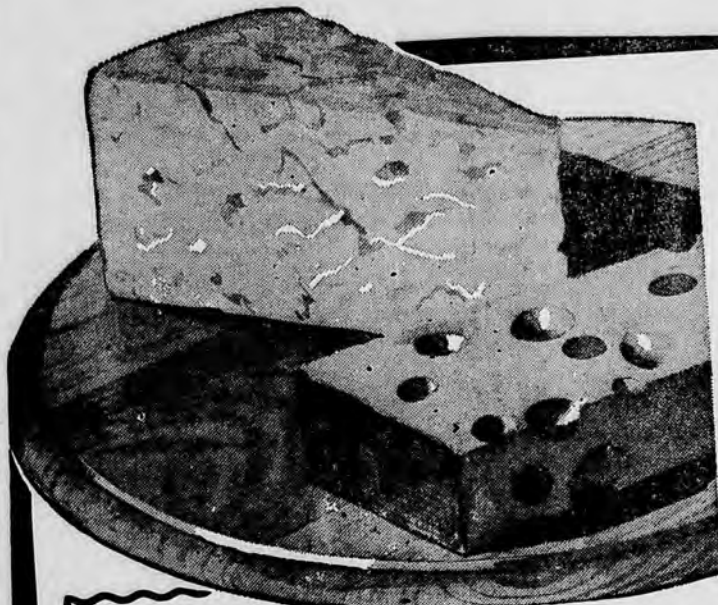
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Spread	Blue Moon Smokey	4-oz. pkg.	18c	Bits 'o Bacon	5-oz. jar	27c	
Gorgonzola	Blew	lb.	79c	Cheez-Ham	5-oz. jar	27c	

TEA	High Park Black	1/4 lb.	25c
PASTE	Gontadina Tomato	Tin	10c
Spaghetti	Gloia Also Macaroni	Lb.	16c
MEAT	Armour's Potted	2 No. 1/4 Tins	17c
BROWN BREAD	B. & M. Tall Tin		20c
CAKE MIX	X-pert White	Pkg.	26c
Hershey Cocoa	1-Lb. Can		37c
SOUP	Gibbs Vegetable	Can	5c
SALTINES	Fresh Salerno	Lb. Box	25c
JUICE	Sunsweet Prune	Quart Btl.	25c

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PEACHES	Bonnie Lass	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	45c
BEANS	Orchard Park Cut Green	2 No. 2 Cans	29c
JUICE	Orchard Park Orange	2 46-oz. Cans	45c
CORN	Royal Manor Whole Kernel	2 12-oz. Cans	35c
PEACHES	Royal Sliced	No. 300 Can	23c
Lima Beans	Orchard Park	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
COCKTAIL	Orchard Park Fruit	No. 2 1/2 Can	39c
PEARS	Libby Bartlett No. 1 Halves	No. 1 Can	27c
BEETS	Orchard Park Pickled	2 No. 2 Cans	25c

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KRAFT MAYONNAISE		Pint	41c
RITZ CRACKERS		1-lb. Box	29c
PARKAY MARGARINE		Pound Print	39c
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SPRY OR CRISCO SHORTENING		3 Lb. Tin	\$1.19
TOMATO JUICE	Sea View	2 46-oz. Cans	35c

Southern New CABBAGE	lb.	4c
Pascal CELERY	2 Bchs.	25c
Fancy CUCUMBERS	2 For	25c
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Seedless 4 For	25c
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MEAT LOAF	3 lbs.	\$1.39
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Kitchenaide... *by Irene Muntz* R. G. & E. Home Service Director

Broilers, an all-American favorite, are Springtime's answer to your next what-to-serve problem. Juicy, tender and golden brown, served with new potatoes, asparagus Hollandaise, a crispy salad, and tender fluffy rolls: there a menu that just makes itself, when you begin thinking about good things to eat. Top it off with strawberry shortcake for dessert.

Broilers of course are your birds, and will weight from 1 pound to 2½ pounds. A 2-pound broiler is tops for good eating, because it is a little heavier than the very young ones, and is just as tender and sweet. If you don't have a favorite farmer where you get poultry and eggs, here's a buying tip that will mean a lot. Frozen broilers are available at near-

ly all places where frozen goods are sold, and they are excellent. Be sure the chicken is frozen solid when you buy it, and of course store it in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until just before using it. A 2 pound broiler will defrost in about 12 hours on the shelf of the refrigerator; in about 4 hours at room temperature.

Here's our favorite method of preparing Oven Broiled Chicken: Proceed the same, whether using freshly killed chicken or the frozen kind. Wipe each half of the broiler dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and brush with melted butter. Arrange on a baking pan, skin side down, and place in a 400 F. oven for 1 hour.

Turn after ½ hour. If you like a crusty brown skin, slip it under the broiler for about 5 minutes before serving. Serve hot out of the oven and wait for exclamations of delight from all the family!

Then while you're enjoying this special treat, pay heed to the fact that frozen food have made it possible for you to have broilers all year round. The freezer has taken the season out of food. If you have a home freezer of your own, you can get a quantity of these young chickens, right in their prime, and package them yourself, for use whenever you want them. And what family isn't in favor of prolonging such enjoyment in eating. The freezer will do it for you!

DOWN BEAUTY LANE

Chen Yu Introduces 'Coral Fan'
Chen Yu has created coral fan, an exciting new nail lacquer and lipstick hue for "suntanned" complexions which dares you to accent your suntan by day and coaxes you to subtle splendor by night.

Result: milady can now turn to Chen Yu to solve her summer "hand complexion" dilemma for coral fan is a clingingly affectionate sunkissed coral tone to glowingly complement the golden complexions of all sun worshippers.

Fabergette
Fabergette, the fashion perfumer, has just designed a new purse flacon which finally accomplishes the perfect application of perfume! It is called the "Fabergette" and contains one and a quarter drams of Aphrodisia, Woodhue, Tigris or Straw Hat.

With gentle contact, it strokes on a path of perfume. It's leak proof, spill proof, almost shake proof. A perfume answer to prayer for the purse.

Sachets
Powdered blossoms — crushed into powder-perfume. Harriet Hubbard Ayer sachets in floral fragrances so sweet and poignant you can almost taste them, so much a part of you when you wear them you will be the mute tongue of the language of flowers. Sachets so enchanting they nip your nose with their memory-waking fragrance.

Made from the finest French talc Harriet Hubbard Ayer sachets stay with you in their original perfume... they hold their fragrance until you bathe them away. Use Harriet Hubbard Ayer sachet instead of dusting powder for spring and summer evening enchantment.

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Locust Hill Country Club will hold its spring dinner dance next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Frank are chairmen. Music for dancing will be furnished by Gene Zacher and his orchestra from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

No. 37 PTA Slates Dinner Session

A dinner and business meeting of the Lewis Morgan School No. 37 PTA., will be held Tuesday in the school auditorium. Incoming officers will be installed, and an address will be delivered by Mrs. Frank E. Gannett, member of the New York State Board of Regents. Her topic will be "Will Our Children Make Good Neighbors."

Honeoye Falls Club Off To Good Start

The Honeoye Falls nine is off to an auspicious start with their Sunday win over the Palmyra club. The team according to manager Angelo "Pooch" Peino will burn up the Rochester District Semi-pro league this year.

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Dorothy Dix Says . .

Efficient Wives Could Do Worse Than Get Ambitionless Husband

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been separated for over four years and divorced for two. He was always good and kind to me, but he never had any ambition or sense of responsibility and I had to support the family. I have a daughter 12 years old and she dearly loves her Daddy and is very unhappy without him.

I am very unhappy also, for I know I can never love any man as much as I do him, and I often think that I would be happier with him, even if I had to be the bread winner, than without him. I know he loves me deeply and is miserable away from me.

What do you think is best for me to do? I am very lonely.

MRS. W.

ANSWER: No problem is more difficult to solve than what an efficient woman should do with a sweet and amiable husband who is a nice household pet, but no provider. And there are so many of these men, gentle, affectionate, lovable, but with no faculty for making a living. They would have made lovely wives and mothers if only Nature hadn't gotten things balled up.

These men, fortunately, seem to have a talent for marrying good business women, with varying results. Sometimes the husband's inability to make money irritates his efficient wife so that she divorces him. Other times the smart business woman realizes that her husband's love and companionship compensate for his lack of the money-making instinct, and they live happily together.

COULD BE WORSE

I think that is your cue. You are miserable separated from the man you love, so why not take him back and forget about the price tag? Believe me, a man can have a lot worse faults as a husband than being shiftless.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: There is not one man in a million who can stand having his wife quote to him what Mama says and does. Well, a wife

can't stand having her husband quote what HIS Mother does and throw her cooking in wife's teeth. I know, because I have experienced it.

A MRS.

ANSWER: Right you are, daughter. For some inexplicable reason both husbands and wives appear to be almost morbidly sensitive to what their respective mothers say. They don't object to having Mrs. Jones' opinion on any topic, or even to have her voice a suggestion as to how the house should be furnished, or the baby reared, but just let anybody tack Mama's name on to even a casual remark and they simply explode.

"Mama says that we should buy a new car," or "Mama says we shouldn't keep a dog," or whatever Mama says are the fighting words in every family. And one of the first lessons every bride learns is to keep mum about Mama if she wants to keep her husband.

And no man, unless he is too dumb to live, ever asks his wife to get Mother to show her how she cooks baked beans or makes biscuits.

DEAR MISS DIX: My Boy Friend dresses so badly that it is getting to the place where I am ashamed to be seen out with him. He could afford to buy at least one decent suit, anyway, but I think he would rather put the money in the bank. Do you think I am putting too much stress on appearance?

I feel if he doesn't do something about it, I will have to break with him.

ANSWER: And you would be doing exactly right if you did, because clothes make the man, as the old proverb goes, and there is no other way by which you can so surely judge a man as by what he wears. If your Boy Friend hasn't enough respect for you too, at least, pre-

sent a decent appearance in public, after you are married he will not only go about looking like a bum, as he does now, but he will begrudge you even a new dress and a hat will cost you a fight.

Probably your Boy Friend thinks he is being a fine manager when he puts his money in the bank instead of on his back, but he is making a great mistake, for the shabby man doesn't rate a top-notch job. Even a casual observer thinks that the reason he looks so seedy and down-at-the-heel is because he can't hold down a worth while position.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

New Kodak For Tourist Trade

A new camera, incorporating several modern improvements, was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Company.

Named the Kodak Tourist, the device includes a new type of shutter release and a built-in exposure guide. The model is designed for outdoor use, allowing for flash synchronization.

LET ME KEEP MY BABY!

One baby in every twelve is born out of wedlock. This is the heart-breaking story of Enid, who had such a child.

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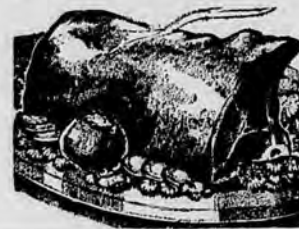
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The Green Thumb
by George Abraham

It looks as though America's 20 million victory gardeners are going to have a busy season. Here are a few timely reminders:

Strawberries: For big juicy berries next year, still time to plant now. Plant crown of strawberry just above the soil surface; pack ground firmly around the roots. Don't hill the plants. Fertilize, using a 5-10-5 analysis, before the plants are set. Do not put fertilizer in hole with strawberry roots. This may burn and kill the plants. The Green Thumb has a free bulletin on growing strawberries.

Beets: Don't plant too thickly. Each "seed" has 3 or 4 seeds in it. Six or seven beets to every foot is plenty. When plants are quite small, thin them to 4 or 5 plants per foot of row. Two good varieties: Crosby's Egyptian and Detroit Dark Red.

Tent Caterpillars: They are those unsightly, grey-colored webs or tents, usually in wild cherry trees. The caterpillars strip leaves from trees and shrubs, such as rosebushes. — Control: When you see a "tent" in a wild cherry tree, or apple, saw the branch off and burn the worms.

Each week The Green Thumb will discuss a house plant that should interest every housekeeper and gardener. More information can be obtained about each plant by writing a note to the Green Thumb.

The Artillery Plant: Interesting name, interesting plant for any home. If the plant is sprayed when in flower, the flower parts burst open and discharge little puffs of pollen resembling smoke from a gun. The plant has a mass of light green branching fleshy stems and small leaves. Plant is used for table centers and as bracket plant.

GLANCING THROUGH THE WEEK'S MAIL: Mr. T. L. wants to know what those brown formations are on his spruce trees. Those brown galls are caused by aphids, small plant lice which suck the juices of the new growth. Insects are inside the galls during most of the summer. Remove as many galls as possible and burn.

Mr. J. S. planted five-year old apple trees (4 years ago) and they haven't flowered. Many apple trees will not blossom until 10 years of age, so there's still a chance of getting fruit from your trees.

Mr. G. H. wants to know if Dutch Elm disease can be checked. There is no control for this serious disease. DDT sprayed on living elm trees or dead wood helps reduce the spread of the Dutch Elm disease

by killing bark beetles that carry the disease. Government entomologists have good success by spraying trees with DDT in spring before buds burst into bloom and another spray applied about July 15. Caution: Many incompetent men with spray rigs are hoodwinking the public by claiming they can save their elm trees. Before you let them spray make sure they are reliable.

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Area Harpist To Appear With All-Girl Band

Ann Stoddard, talented Shortsville harpist, will play in Rochester for the first time since her graduation from Eastman School of Music in 1944, when she will be harp soloist with Phil Spitalny and his All-Girl Orchestra this evening.

Miss Stoddard studied harp with Eileen Malone. She is the daughter of the late Merle Stoddard and Stanley Stoddard of Shortsville, N. Y.

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It Happened Last Night

'How Old Is Al Jolson?'—
Or—Life Begins at Fifty

By Earl Wilson

New York.
I recently turned 41 which inspired my Beautiful Wife (who is much younger) to say I am living to a very overripe old age. "Age is creeping up on a creep," was the way another admirer, Toots Shor, stated it.

Putting all that jive aside, I've begun to discover that Old People like me are the smartest and handsomest after all and that nobody under 40 is really worth talking to unless you mean Esther Williams, Jane Russell or Lana Turner and they are not much under 40 at that—they are a perfect 37 or 38, or are we talking about the same thing?

All this age ya-ta-ya-ta-ta came up because the eternal and infernal question of Al Jolson's age is having another run. I asked Groucho Marx (who's 60) a couple nights ago at the Colony how old Jolson is and he said, "Around 60—second time around."



MARX

I asked Bing Crosby and he laughed at the suggestion of Al being a mere 60.

"He was singing on the Barbary Coast in 1892—which was 56 years ago. What was he doing, singing in his mother's arms?" said Bing, who that very day had turned 44.

Am I getting old? Why, I can remember when Robert Maynard Hutchins of Chicago was the "boy college president."

He's going to be 50 in January. A trip through the pages of Who's Who shows that by their own figures Jimmy Stewart will be 40 on May 20, Henry Fonda will be 43 on May 16, Fred Allen will be 54 on May 31, Walter Pidgeon will be 50 on Sept. 23, Ted Husing is 47 (but looks older), Oscar Levant is 41, Irving Berlin is 60 on Tuesday, Victor Moore is 72, Louella Parsons, the Queen of Hollywood, is 54, and Bob Hope—the brave soul—doesn't give his age.

Connie Bennett, of course, will be 35 again.

After Jolson has come along and done a comeback at 65 or 70, or whatever it is, there comes along Mr. Harry Richman of Cincinnati and Miami who is again making the young dolls swoon—and him up there around 55.

I saw him amaze them at the Riviera, his technique being to admit that he's an older boy now and sell them with charm instead of pipes.

I'm getting so antique that I'm astonished now when I watch the Ritz Brothers slam each other about as they did when they opened at the Harem with Betty Reilly.

Where did they get all that fire? I asked my B. W., for they would make a jet plane seem slow and an atom bomb



REILLY

seem slow and an atom bomb

seem muffled.
Wherever they work, try to get the aspirin concession, because they really raise hell, and so the crowds will be filling up the Harem again.

Groucho Marx on Jolson's program told him he was old enough to be his own father. Groucho to me is about the most youthful of the mob.

My B. W. was telling his B. W. of her cooking prowess, and announced, "I made a stew last night."

"Anybody I know?" he asked suddenly.

We kidded him about his new real mustache which, he said, he'd grown for pictures.

"But it's such a little mustache."

Earl's Pearls . . .

Cross and Dunn who opened at the Glass Hat talked about hunting African lions with a club. "Weren't you afraid of hunting them with just a club?" says Dunn. "No," says Cross, "there were 50 men in the club" . . . Irv Cahn explains it: The Italians told the Commies to go drop red.

"It's for little pictures—two-reelers," he said.

The success of these old gents makes me wish I could hurry up and be 50. And at the rate my bones are creaking now, I won't have to wait long. Move over, Jolson.

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William Penn, or "Little Willie," in the person of Diminutive Charles Bolender of Long Island stopped in the city this week during a tour of the Atlantic seaboard in the interests of Wm. Penn whiskey. He is shown here passing out a bottle of his favorite to Charles Jenks, president of Monroe Restaurant and Liquor Operators Association, in his restaurant at 26 South Ave.

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Of late, Robert has eschewed trencherman tactics. He is now considered a gourmet. This was brought about not only by food satiation but an ever increasing waistline. Bob just got tired of running to tailors having his suits let out. He likes 180 pounds as a weight and has decided to stay on that beam.

Gourmet Clifford has sampled the delicacies of the better restaurants in every part of the United States and Canada. The flaming swords of Chicago's Pump Room and the stuffed, full-plumaged pheasants of New York's Colony are an old story to this epicure. He can call a good steak two blocks away.

But with all his tasting of tempting tid-bits in the cuisines of the great, he has longed for and sought after perfection in a dish prepared by his maternal grandmother—a German dish he remembered but hadn't tasted in lo these many years. Fleisch Knoedels as succulent as they were soul satisfying. Restaurateur Robert dreamed of them night after night and as he dreamed his mouth watered, when his mouth starts watering for food, Robert does something about it.

First he hired a German chef for his East Avenue restaurant, with the one command: "Make me Fleisch Knoedels." Obediently the chef made them. They didn't satisfy Robert. He instituted a search for the family recipe and after months of peeping into old family effects came across what purported to be the formula. Then, with his better half who also knows a Fleisch Knoedel when she tastes one, they descended upon the chef.

Robert rolled up his sleeves, Mrs. C. tossed her mink coat in the corner, and after batches and batches and hours and hours the trio evolved what they considered the perfect Knoedel just like grandma used to make—but better.

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A 19th Ward resident, Mrs. W. Parker of 27 Burlington Ave. is the winner of the ten dollar grand prize in the final month's drawing among Sun sustaining subscribers for April.

Complete list of winners and their prizes for this week follow:

1st prize, \$10, Mrs. W. Parker, 27 Burlington Ave.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. K. A. Rivers, 85 McEwen Rd.; 3rd prize, \$3, Mrs. Leo Beattie, 212 Hollenbeck St.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each, Mrs. E. Purdy, 53 Enterprise St.; Mrs. G. Marcus, 171 Barberry Terr.; Mrs. Edward Welch, 50 Monica St.; Mrs. V. J. Fess, 68 Lorenzo St.; Mrs. D. G. Patterson, 52 Ravenwood Ave.; Mrs. Milton J. Curtiss, 73 Bellwood Pl. and Mrs. Ivan Wahl, 186 Danforth St.

Prizes will be mailed to the winners.

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PARAMOUNT — "The Iron Curtain", with Diana Andrews, Gene Tierney, June Havoc, Berry Kroeger, and Edna Best; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Sitting Pretty", with Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb, and Richard Hayden; plus "13 Lead Soldiers", with Tom Conway.

REGENT — "Destroyer", with Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford, and Marguerite Chapman; plus "Sahara" with Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, J. Carol Naish, and Lloyd Bridges.

TEMPLE — "The Miracle Of The Bells", with Fred MacMurray, Valli, and Frank Sinatra; plus "Half Past Midnight", with Kent Taylor, and Peggy Knudsen.

LOEWS — "Arch Of Triumph", with Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, and Louis Calhern, plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL — "Unconquered", in Technicolor, with Gary Cooper, and Paulette Goddard; plus "The Marauders", with William Boyd.

LITTLE — "Stella Dallas", with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Anne Shirley, and Alan Hale.

STRAND — "The Fabulous Susan", with Barbara Britton; plus "The Queen Of The Yokon", with Charles Bickford.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Escape Me Never", plus "The Fabulous Joe."

MADISON-MONROE — "Great Expectations", plus "Mary Lou".

LIBERTY — "Three Daring Daughters"; plus "Perilous Waters".

DIXIE — "Bride Of Frankenstein"; plus "Son Of Frankenstein".

CAMEO — "A Woman's Revenge"; plus "Two Guys From Milwaukee".

WEST END — "Relentless"; plus "You Were Meant For Me".

LAKE — "The Voice Of The Turtle"; plus "Violence".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Three Daring Daughters".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Sleep My Love"; plus "Glamour Girl".

GRAND — "Bride Of Frankenstein"; plus "Son Of Frankenstein".

MURRAY — "Jezebel"; plus "A Slight Case Of Murder".

RIVOLI — "Angel On My Shoulder"; plus "Last Frontier Uprising".

HUDSON — "The Man I Love"; "Danger Street".

REXY — "Cry Wolf"; plus "Millies Daughter".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Boomtown", with Clark Gable, Hedy Lamarr, and Spencer Tracy.

Robinson Stars In Regent Film

A reissue program of two outstanding action dramas opened at the Regent yesterday. "Destroyer," a story of the seas and the men who sail it, stars Edward G. Robinson, Glenn Ford and Marguerite Chapman. The film tells the stirring story of a fighting ship the "John Paul Jones," from the time the first rivet is put into her hull until she scores her first major battle victory.

Humphrey Bogart is starred in the co-feature, "Sahara."

De Mille Epic At Capitol

Cecil B. DeMille's technical-epic of frontier days. "Unconquered", is the main feature on the Capitol's new program starting today.

"Unconquered" co-stars Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard. It has Cooper in the role of a fighting frontiersman battling enemies and Indians for love of country and Paulette. Lovely Miss Goddard portrays an English bond slave, unjustly sentenced by decree of London's famous court, Old Baily, to fourteen years of slavery in the service of her purchaser at auction in America.

The companion feature is the latest of the William Boyd "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, entitled "The Marauders."

Synagogue Lists Bazaar

The Men's Club and Sisterhood of the Morris St. Synagogue will hold their 10th annual bazaar at the synagogue parlors Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday evening. Games and refreshments are planned. David Wynar is general chairman.

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A Little Knowledge Is A Dangerous Thing

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serves (as required by law) and 9.4 percent was the cost of administration. Average for the Blue Cross Plan across the nation is 12 percent administration costs!

Incidentally the Rochester group is the only one to have books of its hospital members audited to determine exact costs, thus insuring members that hospitals receive only what audits show to be just charges.

Although Mr. A. was under the impression these figures would be shown us with the "greatest of reluctance" we found the contrary to be true. When a fellow has done a good job he is delighted to let someone else find out about it. The officials at the Rochester Hospital Insurance Corp. are no exception.

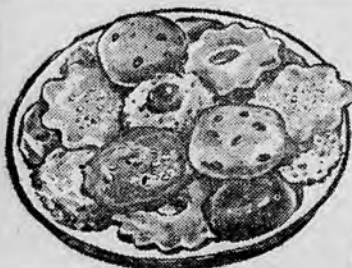
We saw statements, comparative figures, costs, and estimated costs and toured the entire property.

No better indication of the confidence people of this area have in their plan is the steady growth in membership. To-day there are 342,602 members; 6000 more than there were at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1947.

We sincerely hope our survey will straighten out Mr. A. and his thinking. If it does not—at least the above facts should be a great source of satisfaction to the other 342,601 members.

Health Aides Attend N. Y. Convention

Representatives of the officers, board of director, and professional staff of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County attended the annual tuberculosis and public health conference in New York, on Monday and Tuesday.



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Perpetual Care Not So Perpetual

(Continued from Page 9)
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Mt. Hope and city officials

argue that adequate service on the graves cannot be maintained under present inflationary conditions. They say that lowered bank rates, a higher labor cost, and an increase in the area to be serviced have all contri-

buted to making grave upkeep more costly.
"It's getting so bad," said one city official, "that sooner or later the general operating fund which maintains the whole cemetery (Mt. Hope) is going to be dissipated. When that happens we'll either have to raise the prices or levy an assessment."
Be that as it may, the holders of Perpetual Care contracts have not been given satisfaction. Their plots are unkempt and they feel they should not be asked to pay more money into a contract that was acceptable to both parties when it was signed.

Mrs. Eberle Elected

Mrs. Edward Eberle, of 288 Penhurst St., this week was elected president of the Eagles Auxiliary and named a delegate to the state auxiliary convention. Mrs. Clifford Bundy was named vice-president.

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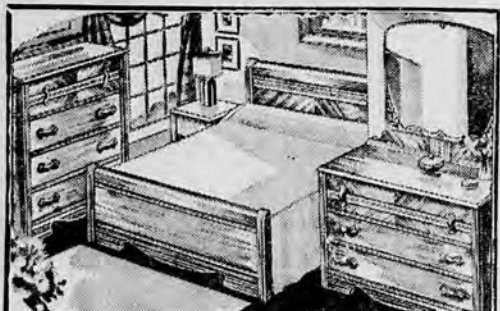
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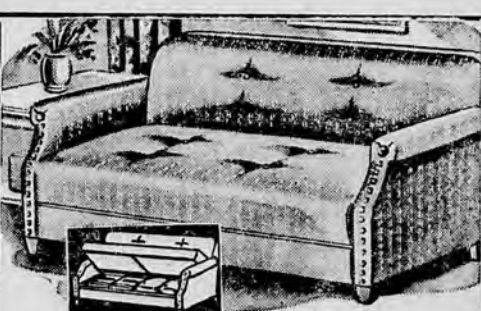
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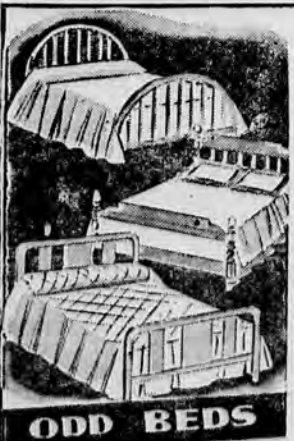
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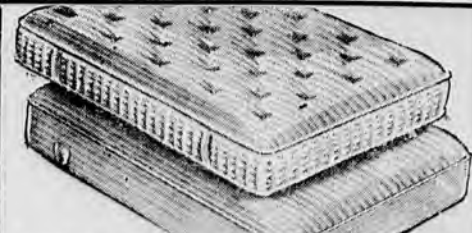
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THIS IS A STORY OF A GREAT RECONCILIATION — OR TWO. Once each year, on the first Saturday in May, the capital of the U. S. A., is a hurly-burly city named Louisville. For two breath-stealing minutes, the national anthem is a sweet song called, "My Old Kentucky Home." And none renders it like the Blue Grass state's ex-Governor and ex-Senator, Albert B. Chandler.

For any who take issue, ask those who attended the Rochester Red Wing dinners given by the Monroe County American Legion and East Avenue's swank Rochester Club a week ago.

A couple of decades back, the country cuddled Jack Dempsey back to its broad bosom when he voiced his famous, "I forgot to duck" alibi, following the loss of his heavyweight championship to Gene Tunney. America had black-listed the Manassa Mauler for being a patent-leather shod "shipyard worker" during World War I. He'd been ostracized by one and all, especially all, as a slacker who should have been toting a gun instead of a blow-torch.

SUN Sports Editor Bill McCarthy, is heard on his own sports program, Monday through Friday, at 6:10 p. m., over radio station WARC 850 on your dial.

The baseball public has looked askance at "Happy" Chandler. He's booted decisions and handed compressed lip cheers to the press. He fluffed the George Zoettermann case, his most un noble ruling, and though the moguls blushed, they were forced to stick with him to protect themselves. Leslie O'Connor, of the White Sox front-office, would have made Chandler appear ridiculous in any court of law, but was advised to pay his \$500 fine and maintain the peace.

But — "Happy" is coming back into favor on the rounded notes of a baritone solo, "My Old Kentucky Home." If he breaks bread at enough baseball whistle-stops, he'll reinstate himself without benefit of piano accompaniment.

There was something deeply moving about Matt Jackson's flip-flop to Albert after a round of golf at Oak Hill. Matt had always tossed the book at "Happy" and his pen carries bitter potions of DDT for those upon whom he frowns. If, in November, Chandler were to run for the presidency, Mr. Jackson would enroll as a Democrat. The diminutive scribe, after likening the high commissioner to nothing better than a frayed patch on Judge Landis's pants, has hit the Chandler saw-dust trial.

But — p-s-s-t, Matt — so have we! Thrice during his Rochester visit, we chatted with the commissioner. After the third meeting, it was kiss and make up, and he has another torch-bearer. From here in, the guy's Jake with me.

Notified by The SUN that Manager Les Harrison had transferred his Royals to the Basketball Association of America, Rochester's two-time National League All Star choice, Al Cervi, expressed surprise, but quickly stated:

"No matter who you're playing, or what league you're in, they're all tough, and there's still Mikán and Pollard to face six times a year. The B-A-A has a lot of outstanding men like Joe Fulks, Sid Tannenbaum, Carl Braun and Ed Sadowski, but they're all tough."

Told that the B-A-A plays a 64-game set instead of 60, the Royal sparkplug came back fast with:

"We'll be in the equivalent of 64. They play 12-minute quarters. Eight minutes more a game, multiplied by 54, adds up to 432 minutes—and that's ten games in itself."

The "Little Digger" is in Red Cross work and doing a lot of swimming. This, he believes, will bring his injured knee back as strong as ever. The 1947 scoring ace of the National League is always in top physical condition.

That Notre Dame football team can pack them in at the gate — even in the springtime.

A crowd of 20,000 will see the Irish varsity wind up spring practice out at South Bend Saturday by playing a team of graduating players.

Tickets are sold for this game, just as for any Notre Dame home contest. However, the proceeds do not go into the Athletic Fund. Instead, they go to the Academic Scholarship

May Is Good Month For Fishermen

Even though the season is not open on bass and lunge, May offers the best chance of the year to land big fish, according to records of entries in the Louis A. Wehle State Fishing Contest.

Thirty-eight percent of the Brook Trout entered in 1947 were caught in May, as were 26 percent of the Lake Trout; 31 percent of the Northern Pike; 25 percent of the Rock Bass, and 26 percent of the Perch. May was also second best for Brown Trout 28 percent, and Rainbows 23 percent.

More of the above fish were taken by live bait than any of the artificials, but spoons of various kinds and sizes ran a close second in taking rainbow trout. Spoons, of course, were far in the lead as far as lake trout were concerned.

Live bait still continues to take the various species of trout but the latter part of the month shows up as some of the best fly fishing of the entire season. All during May buck-tails and streamer flies took some nice rainbows and browns.

Higbie Leagues Start Next Week

Next week marks the opening of the Higbie softball leagues. "Chuck" Higbie, veteran softball league organizer, predicts a banner year for his seven softball loops.

Boasting a thirty team membership is the Higbie Industrial Wheel slated to see action Tuesday and Thursday nights. Monday and Wednesday nights, the Higbie Independent loop will take their chances. Attracting a lot of attention is the Sunday Morning Circuit with a membership of some of Rochester's top notch clubs.

Higbie, says there is still time for interested teams to join up and managers should contact headquarters, 37 St. Paul St. or call Stone 3133.

Elks Amateurs End Season Monday

The Elks Club amateur fight program for the current season will end next Monday night, and Terry League, golden gloves champ from Buffalo, will swap punches with Bob Golden, of Akron, Ohio, in the four star attraction. The boys are heavyweights.

The jersey number of football star Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears is 42. His 1948 automobile license plate is 4242.

Strange As It Seems By Ernest Hix



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335 - Mile Course For Yacht Club Race

The Rochester Race on August 29, a handicap cruising meet, will cover 335-miles over a Lake Ontario course, and will be sponsored by the Rochester Yacht Club. The triangular — and the longest fresh water race — course will run northeasterly 81 miles to Stony Point; westerly 158-miles to Toronto, and southerly 96 miles to finish at the Port of Rochester.

To be eligible, yachts must have a minimum water line of 23-feet and a minimum combined over all and water line length of 53-feet; enclosed cabin and self-draining cockpit; of seaworthy type and construction, and manned by a competent crew.

The race will be under the management of the Sailing Committee of the Rochester Yacht Club which will have full power to interpret the rules and conditions governing the race. Yachts will be measured and handicapped under the Royal Ocean Racing Club rule.

It'll be the biggest thing nautical ever staged in Rochester.

U of R Nine Faces Ailegany Tomorrow

University of Rochester ball tossers entertain two teams on the River Campus diamond this week. Tomorrow Allegany College will furnish the opposition. On Saturday, R. P. I. of Troy, already a victor over the Dandelion, will be here for a return game.



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Royals Hold Legal Title To All Players

Contracts Void NBL Claims

It's old news now that the Rochester Royals have forsaken the National Basketball League. But — in case you're in doubt — the N-B-L, if it functions next season, will have to go along with its present crop of tossers.

For two days there has been speculation on the question, "Who owns the players—the clubs or the league?" And the dilemma was magnified when the National executives "claimed all players of jumping clubs, and we will distribute them to the loyal holders of team franchises."

Cease your worries if you believe the Royals are to be broken up and crated off to other pastures. The SUN knows otherwise.

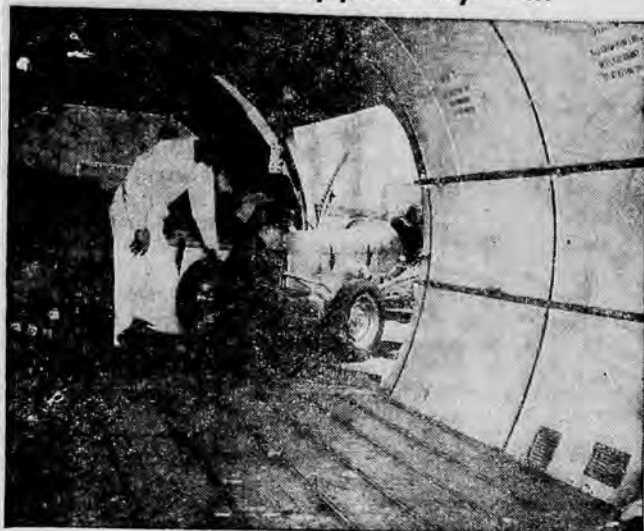
Predicated on the belief that pro basketball operates as does professional baseball, the Royals hold legal title to all its players. The National League cannot demand their services. All Royals are the property of the Rochester club. Their contracts were executed and are held by President-Manager Les Harrison who pays their salaries. The National League officials are simply whistling in a rain-barrel for did they not accept Harrison's resignation ere he was received into the Podoloff fold?

And—the N-B-L may end up with nothing but its shirt tail. They tossed the player agreement between the two organizations into the blood pit of Chicago's Morrison Hotel where both were conducting their annual meetings.

That's going to leave the N-B-L wide open to the onslaughts of BAA owners, who might decide they'd like to land a few individual cuties in their net—boys like Francis Curran, Milo Todorovich, Billy Hassett, Stan Von Neida and Charley Black. It's a distinct possibility because this is a court war, with no holds barred.

The action of Les Harrison in jumping to the BAA dumfounded local followers of the Royals. They've known the Rochester magnate to be a staunch National Leaguer. He'd hay? stuck to the National, no doubt, had

Racers Shipped By Air



Mighty Midget racing cars are flown from track to track to participate in big racing events — such as the one scheduled Sunday afternoon at Buffalo Civic Stadium. Photo above shows a powerful 139 mile per hour Offenhauser being unloaded from a Capitol Airlines Transport at the Buffalo Airport.

Minneapolis done so. However, when he saw the three best N-L potentials taking to the hurdles, he had to follow or be left holding "a minor league" franchise. Owner of one of the great teams of all times, Harrison couldn't afford to stand still. He had to step upward.

Its common knowledge that the BAA salary limit is \$6000, and unless an adjustment is made forthwith, and pronto, on this most important phase of the Royal-BAA nuptials, a rhubarb could be stewed up quickly.

A fondness for more government cabbage is a human trait. If Harrison has to lower his ante to conform to BAA salary limits, a guy like Bobby Davies is going to be very unhappy. A national sports rag stated last winter that Bobby is receiving fifty-thousand dubs under a four year Rochester contract.

And you know as well as Max Winters, of Minneapolis, that Georgie Mikan and Jimmy Pollard aren't going to work for six grand. "Mr. Basketball" drew fifteen thousand potatoes from the Lakers last season.

When the BAA poobahs get through thrashing around with player contracts at reduced rates, they're going to make the lurid discovery that all isn't beer and skittles.

Can some of the bright boys who are worried about the matter tell us what the Eskimos think of the United States.

Aquinas Bout Finals In Arena Tomorrow

The finals of the Aquinas Mission bouts will be held tomorrow evening in the Sports Arena squared ring, and seven 1947 winners will be called upon to defend their titles. The light-heavy and heavyweight clashes will find Little Irish football players opposing one another.

Jimmy Ryan, the hipper-dipper quarterback, won the 170-pound championship last year. On Friday, he'll be forced to battle a teammate, Joe Schmitz, a lineman. In the heavyweight affair, Al Schmitz, 190-pound defensive fullback, faces Eddie McCloskey, the offensive line-bucker.

The other bouts will bracket Dan Kavanaugh vs. Joe Merkel; Don Graham vs. Jack Poirier; Dick Proud vs. Salty O'Rourke; Larry Corcoran vs. Tom Montrois; Bob Whitehouse vs. Dan O'Sullivan; Tom Rivers; Frank Verne vs. Tom Naylor; Tom Rivers vs. John Garlano; Al Schaefer vs. George Craig.

Abe Raff will be the third man in the ring for all bouts.

Champion County Circuit Prys Lid Monday Night

The Champion County Softball circuit opens its season next Monday and here is the schedule:

- Bushnell Basin vs. East Rochester
- West Webster vs. Webster Merchants
- Irondequoit Legion vs. Warner-Claudius
- Fairport Scotts vs. Websters

Western Division clubs get under way on Wednesday, May 19, with the Greece Merchants opposing Gates; and North Greece squaring off with Chili.

The Champion Monday loop also starts the ball rolling on Monday and the Geneseeans drew Michalski Post. Timbers play Melody Lane; Polish Nationals vie with the Polish Eagles; while Sargent-Greenleaf's first foe will be the Reynolds nine.

Friendship Club To Hear U of R Coach

Elmer Burnham, head football coach at the University of Rochester, will speak on "What's New in Athletics" at a Happy Friendship Club party tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Rochester Museum.

City Cycle Champs To Compete Saturday

Rochester cyclists will compete on Saturday for the city championship at the Polo Field in Genesee Valley Park. More than 200 bicycle enthusiasts will compete in the 25-mile race. Joe De Prez, a member of the Rochester Fire Department, has twice won the event and will defend his laurels Saturday.

It is about time for vacationists to arrange itineraries which they will not follow this summer.

"Dusty" League Chart

Rochester Major Industrial Softball League schedule for next week is as follows:

Home Team	Visiting Team
Monday, May 17	
Bausch & Lomb	Grafflex
Rochester Products	Wollensaks
Tuesday, May 18	
Gleason	Ritters
Kodak Park	Delcos
Wednesday, May 19	
Hawk-Eye	Camera Works
Wollensaks	Bausch & Lomb
Thursday, May 20	
Rochester Products	Ritters
Gleason	Kodak Park
Friday, May 21	
Camera Works	Grafflex
Hawk-eye	Delco

Old Time Ball Stars Worked For 'Peanut' Wages

A comparison of the high figure salaries paid to baseball stars today with those of yesterday shows how times have changed.

In 1883, the most famous pitcher of the 19th Century Charles (Old Hoss) Radbourne won 49 games for the Providence Grays of the National League. For those efforts, his salary was hiked from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Radbourne, who was born in Rochester, then went out and won 60 the next season.

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Bears Bring Rookie Star To Stadium

Newark Here for 3 Games

The Newark Bears, with young Mr. Porterfield, open a three game stand with our White Shirts at the Norton Street Stadium tonight. A single game is listed for tomorrow and Saturday will be the "Knothole Gang" opening, originally scheduled for last Saturday but rained out.

Porterfield, who has twice shut out the Wings and given them four hits in eighteen rounds of play, will probably work in the current series. The young right-hander who served his apprenticeship with Norfolk last season, is the Int. sensation to date.

The Wings, since they came home, have split with Syracuse and the Bears in abbreviated sets, but the team never looked as good as it did against Jersey City on Tuesday when Rochester blanked the Little Giants, 4 to 0, on a Bill Reeder five-hitter.

The Dursters played remarkable defensive ball, snapping off four lightning double-plays. Bern Creger was on the front end of a trio of the twin-kills. Bobby Young at second came up with a spectacular one hand stop, and "Chuck" Diering covered a half acre out in the prairie.

Rochester still isn't authoritative enough with the willow and needs Frankie Gravino in that lineup every day. The Newark, New York boy polled two long doubles to the center field fence in the Jersey opener and at the minute the Wings need his plate punch as a steady diet. Shift Derry, Diering and Rice as you will, Cedric, but until he begins whiffing like Derry and Diering, Frankie Gravino should be an every day ball player for your Wings.



"See if your father is asleep, dear. He always finds the country so restful"

Louis, Walcott Start Training

The wearying, nerve-lashing routine known as training has begun for the world's two top heavyweights, Champion Joe Louis and his hard-jawed challenger, Jersey Joe Walcott.

The formalities of signing for their title fight in June now having been taken care of, the men are settling down to the cruel daily grind of shedding weight, tightening up timing, and building the kind of stamina that's needed for 15-rounds at top speed.

Louis is at a farm near Bloomingdale, Mich., about 160 miles from Detroit. Roadwork is his big item of the moment. Another week of that, and Louis will transfer his activities to Pompton Lake, N. J.

Walcott will train at Glenloch Park, N. J., not far from his Camden home. He'll begin pitching punches next week.

The two Joes who fought to a close decision last December will tangle in New York's Yankee Stadium on June 23.

It is quite possible that American military leaders want stronger forces because they think there might be war.

Zale To Meet Rocky Outdoors This Time

From the view-point of challenger Tony Zale, one of the more important things about his middleweight title fight with Rocky Graziano is that the bout will be held out-of-doors.

The last time Tony and Rocky fought — last July when Rocky took Tony's crown — the battle was held indoors in the Chicago Stadium. It was a hot night and the arena became oppressively warm. It seemed to sap Tony's strength.

Zale is eight years older than Graziano and doesn't have the recuperating powers of his younger rival. He is training outdoors at Hot Springs, Ark.

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If I had a choice of drinking partners I'd pick Winston Churchill. No one likes to play baseball more than Enos Slaughter.

Television is reviving wrestling, which is a big knock against progress.

"Mr. Roberts" is populated by wonderful actors and Josh Logan directed it with a bril-

liant shrewdness. But I found it to be a shallow and trivial play and its concocted nonsense never moved me once.

I never can understand why hitters don't knock every blooper ball that Rip Sewell throws out of the park.

Why do all good pool players wear white on white shirts?

Best novel I read this year is "The Transient Hour," by Marcel Ayme.

Ken Strong was certainly the most durable football player of his generation.

If there ever was a funnier man than Jimmy Durante he must have been W. C. Fields. Richie Ashburn, the Phillies'

kid outfielder is the fastest guy in baseball.

My feet spread half a size from wearing army shoes.

The cartoonists have slandered the subway guard. I find the majority to be considerate and affable.

What makes restaurant owners think that one pat of butter is enough for two rolls?

I have been watching movies since Eddie Polo, and Marlene Dietrich is still my standout dream girl.

Young guys who wear stick pins frequently have no visible means of support.

There never was a football player who gave me a bigger slap than Larry Kelly of Yale. Dames who bicker with waiters get few phone calls.

Tony De Marco doing a soft shoe routine with Sally is my idea of entertainment.

The only people the press box attendants at the New York tracks ask for credentials are working newspapermen. There seems to be a campaign to discourage sports journalists from writing about horses. Terry Farley, the custodian of the jockey room, does racing more good than any one connected with racing.

Meet Bucky Walters, the Cincy righthander, and you'll find out what a real big leaguer should be.

Why don't counter men in lunch rooms take my word when I tell them all I want is a spoonful of cream in my coffee?

Ned Irish, the basketball promoter, is the kind of a guy who makes newspapermen thankful he is an ex-sports writer.

The first thing I do with a new shirt is throw away those celluloid collar stays.

The most discourteous people in sports are the ushers at the New York racetracks.

I find other people's superstitions to be comical. But I always knock wood and back away from three on a match.

It's almost impossible for a girl to be homely with a gardenia in her hair.

Beau Jack is all through but he still can lick any pug with quit in him.

I can't enjoy a ball game unless I see it from the upper deck behind home plate.

Even when Buddy Young is thrown for a loss he gives the impression he has gained a lot of territory.

I think William Bendix is a competent comedian. But what ever made them cast him as Babe Ruth?

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New York 'Dick' May Be Olympic 'Rattle' Champ

A New York City detective, Henry Wittenberg, is a good bet to bring the Olympic wrestling championship back from London this summer. The 29-year old sleuth has won seven national A-A-Umat titles. Recently asked, "When you were a kid, were you good in sports?", Wittenberg replied with a grin, "Yes, in high school I was captain of the chess team."

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Police Shakeup Awaited Here

(Continued From Page 2) machines in play. Schultz denied he had ever played cards in the club saying he "couldn't afford to gamble."

Which parts of, and how much of prosecution witnesses' testimony was disbelieved by members of the jury is not known. Nor can it be learned exactly how Commissioner Woods and Chief Copenhagen have divined the truth from the witness stand.

That will be made evident when the police shift takes place.

A delicate matter of timing may hold up bureau changes for some time.

When the jury disagreed after more than 11 hours of deliberation, it was announced by the district attorney's office that a second trial of the case would

be put on the calendar "as soon reflected in the Avery jury vote—that would be a majority of at least seven-twelfths of the people.

The difficulty of getting a conviction the first time, may be surpassed by that of getting a jury in the second trial—scheduled for June 7 before Judge Brasser, who presided at the first trial.

Meanwhile, if Capt. Pohl is removed, retired, or transferred, it would serve as a tacit admission by heads of the bureau that they believed Avery's testimony and did not believe Capt. Pohl's. That might blow any possible second trial right out of court.

If, on the other hand, nothing is done about Capt. Pohl, it will remain a fact that he does not have the confidence of a large segment of the people he is supposed to serve — those living in the first precinct. As

Loss of public confidence does not make for high police morale. Nor does it serve to enhance the reputation of the political party astride the police department at the top.

Whether or not Capt. Pohl actually did receive any of the "shakedown money" is a matter that either Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, or the courts will have to decide. The public would like to believe Capt. Pohl is innocent. But seven of the jury apparently had their doubts.

Therefore, Capt. Pohl will soon be shifted or retired "for the good of the service" — the usual cryptic reason given for department shakeups.

Legion Officials Probing Shortage

(Continued from Page 3) next County Convention of the Legion, at which Ray F. Fowler and Alfred Stewart will fight it out for the post of Commander.

But one thing seems certain. The discussion will all be of the "star chamber"

variety. Unless, of course, someone like a bonding company agent demands action against whoever is blamed for the deficit.

Then it may become a matter of public record, whether the Legionnaires like it or not.

Wehle Cops Small Bore Shoot Championship

A couple of local boys showed the top shooters of the area how to smash the clays with the small bore scatter guns last week-end at the Buffalo Trap and Skeet Club.

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event with a 45x50. Wehle won the shoot off, blasting 24.

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The Older Worker



By Sylvia F. Porter

Never—never!—has there been a thorough survey in this nation of the relationship between jobs and age. Never have we really dug for the facts about the middle-aged and older worker in our economy. Our society is aging; our population is aging. Yet, we persist in stupid ignorance of the qualifications of the worker-over-40. We persist in cruel discrimination against millions of our neighbors. We are, in short, begging for a vast economic and social problem in coming years. And we'll get it—unless we do something about educating ourselves to the truth in time.

In mid-April, the Federation of Employment Service, the country's largest free, non-sectarian and employment-guidance agency, began a drive to awaken industry to the "positive values" of hiring older workers.

The fact that in this era of full employment, a campaign of this sort should even be initiated startled me—so yesterday, I called on Roland Baxt, the service's executive director, to get the story. What he told me was deeply alarming and painful.

In brief, Baxt revealed: Even in today's tight labor market, older workers are being turned down by many firms solely because of "age" and without regard for their fitness or skills.

Although the target of this campaign was to be the employer, the reaction from over-40 workers has been overwhelming. In the last fortnight, thousands have registered with the agency in New York alone. In Baxt's words, "they've lined up from morning to night."

The agency has been swamped by responses from coast to coast from city and state officials who have admitted the identical problem exists in their areas, have asked ways the drive can be put on a nationwide basis.

And each official has the same objective: to set up some permanent machinery at the state or national level to help dig out the facts, study the problem and possible solutions, publicize the findings, promote education of both employer and worker to the facts of age.

"A campaign isn't the solution," said Baxt. "That just creates a favorable environment machinery to deal with a problem that will intensify every year."

WE ARE AGING. Until a relatively few years ago, the older worker was so rare that

little attention was paid to him as a group and none was really necessary. But today, there are 9,920,000 citizens over 65. And it's estimated that by 1970, there'll be 16,000,000 over 65. Today, nearly 3,000,000 over-65 workers are in the labor force. In 30 years, half America's citizens will be over 45 and 15 per cent will be over 65.

Today, more than a third of the 45,000,000 men in our labor force are 45 or older. Through our great advances in medicine, and in the cure of disease, we are learning how to prolong life. But we are not learning how to deal with the economic and social problems inherent in that prolongation of life.

As Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, predicted early this year, the next business setback will hit hardest at the worker-over-45 and will create "a national problem of the greatest importance."

As Baxt added, "here we have a new 'lost generation.' IT IS IGNORANT SUPERSTITION—this discrimination against the older worker. For even the few local and private surveys made in the late '30s and early '40s emphasized that the older worker is more reliable, conscientious, loyal. There is less turnover in his group. He is as productive as the younger worker. He suffers fewer industrial accidents.

Then why the discrimination? Because of the false notions that the above is not true. Because employers still believe the older worker is harder to train, more expensive, less efficient. Because corporations with pension plans are reluctant to hire workers who will reach the pension age "too soon." Because, to put it coldly, the facts have not been obtained, have not been hammered home to us.

Although the employer must be educated, industry can't do it alone. The worker also must co-operate, realize he is aging, prepare himself psychologically and vocationally. And if he is in a "young man's job," he must take on secondary skills as he ages. And the Government—on

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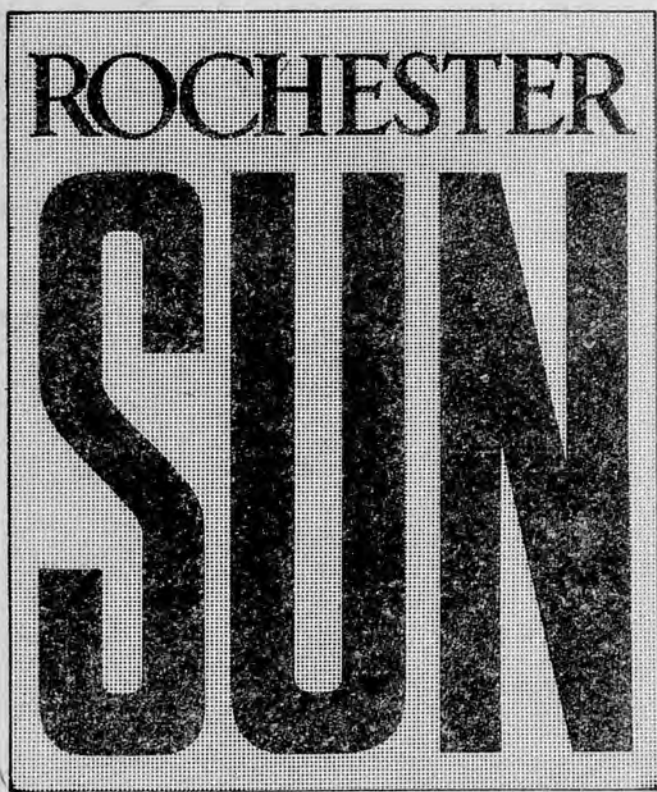
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300,000 Visitors Expected For City's 'Lilac Time'

Half the world is blooming now in Highland Park, for the lilacs are in flower.

Rochester's annual floral festival, opening this weekend with the traditional Lilac Sunday, is expected to draw a crowd of some 300,000. On display will be more than 440 varieties of the lilac which have been brought from China, Persia, and western Europe for transplanting in Rochester's famous park. From the Orient to the Balkans, from Tibet to the Himalayas, wild and cultivated lilacs have swelled the number of shrubs and trees to more than a thousand, until now the city's collection is equalled in number and importance only by the Arnold Arboretum in England.

Week-Long Festival

In an attempt to bring Lilac Time to its pre-war eminence, city authorities are placing emphasis on a seven-day festival rather than upon a single day celebration, as formerly. Post- (Continued On Page 43)

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Clothing Workers Elect Potofsky

ATLANTIC CITY. (FP) — Acclaimed by a rousing ovation from some 1,200 delegates, Jacob S. Potofsky was elected for his first full term as president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) as the union ended its 16th convention here.

Potofsky, who rose to leadership of the union after Sidney Hillman died in July 1946, called on the delegates to rededicate themselves to the ideals and traditions of their late president and work for the election of a progressive Congress.

Moved by the demonstration he received, Potofsky declared: "The Tafts can try to create the impression that there is a division between union leaders and members, but they will succeed only in the public prints. This convention proves there is no such division. Leaders and members can speak with a single voice for a single set of ideals and objectives." Potofsky's election is assured in a pending membership referendum.

The convention congratulated Pres. Truman on his announcement that the U. S. has recognized the new Jewish state of Israel. Earlier, delegates had unanimously voted to condemn the Truman administration and the State Dept. for attempting to repeal the United Nations partition decision.

A foreign policy resolution adopted by the delegates strongly opposed universal military training and the draft and rapped war talk. "Hysteria and panic have diverted attention from the overwhelming need of our age, the need to exhaust every resource to secure and preserve peace," it said.

Calling for a strengthening of UN, the resolution said the safety of the U. S. lies "most urgently in an unwavering determination to adjust differences by peaceful means." It

renewed its support of the European Recovery Program and called on the U. S. to administer the program "with full recognition of the democratic right of the participating nations to determine their own economic institutions..."

Auto Workers Gird For Long Chrysler Strike

DETROIT. (FP) — Instead of relying on voluntary contributions to finance what is expected to be a long strike against the Chrysler Corp. for a wage raise and other concessions, the United Auto Workers (CIO) are putting the struggle on a systematic basis.

The method is still largely voluntary but is regularized by the executive board in a recommendation to all UAW local unions whose members are at work to contribute \$6 per member for June and July on the basis of 50c a week in June and \$1 a week in July. This will bring about \$6 million if all locals comply.

Not only Chrysler strikers but possibly others are envisaged in the plan for what the board terms the "1948 wage-strike fund."

International payrollers were assessed — not a voluntary basis — \$30 a week on the four top officers, \$20 a week on board members, and \$15 or \$10 a week on international representatives. A number of local unions have cut off the pay of their own officers and directors for the duration. They will have to get along like the rest of the membership on strike — on savings, at the strike kitchen, on union relief, and the city welfare department.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Re-trial of the Avery case won't prove a thing! If the defendant is found guilty, acquitted or a new disagreement reached, little will have been accomplished. The people who bring about such things as an Avery trial will still be unrevealed; the reasons for such conditions unpublicized.

To re-try the case on the basis of the evidence of the first trial is like a second ride on the merry-go-round, you wind up just about where you started.

What is needed is a full scale Grand Jury investigation of the whys and wherefores. Mr. Avery is still very small potatoes and whether he gets off or not is of little consequence.

The need is for a vigorous Grand Jury with an eagle-eye Fleegele at its head, capable of turning a "full whammy" on the politico-police angle of the case. They don't necessarily have to confine their investigations to the Third Ward. All wards contiguous to the downtown area are suspect. A little rock-turning on the part of the jurors would reveal any number of strange things crawling out from under the stones. They'd be a lot more important than Mr. Avery, too.

The Avery case is only the rash on the patient (which is our city); it's a mere symptom that something is vitally wrong with the way administration politics is mixed into the police department and how both in turn are permitting gambling, shakedowns and other illegal practices to flourish.

The city is deserving of something more than a prescription for the rash. The patient needs a thorough "physical" by a board of medical experts. It's a job for a Grand Jury.

The administration of the new "permissive tax" is a mess. Strangely enough it is not all the fault of the localities. When Comptroller Frank Moore was here recently he reviewed the county plan for collecting the tax, okayed the local law (resolution 80) that brought to life the so-called "business tax," and smiled benignly in every direction.

Mr. Moore had hardly begun to warm his Albany chair when the local folks began receiving his letters. Content of the missives indicated that the Monroe County set-up was not all right, it was all wrong. This not only added to the confusion but aroused the ire of County Manager Clarence Smith and others charged with the responsibility of administering the new law.

The state, particularly in the hands of Governor Dewey, always "wants to get into the act." No matter what legislation is passed nor where it is passed somebody in one of the state departments wants to put his nose into it. The business tax is no exception.

Valiant Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader, was in high dudgeon last week when he charged GOP countymen with everything but being mean to their mothers. For the most part Val was right. Rochester can never do anything without hiring a few experts to do the thinking for them — or to take the rap.

Messers McGoldrick and Burke are doubtlessly tax experts. Clarence Smith is not; nor does he pretend to be. The New Yorkers breeze in briefly, pontificate on tax laws and breeze out again with fat checks. Don't tell us there isn't someone in Rochester just as smart in tax matters as these two boys from the metropolis.

If it's a local tax it should be administered by local people; people who will both call the shots and take the rap. Meanwhile, Mr. Moore, Messers McGoldrick and Burke should be quietly but firmly told to go fly a kite.

The administration is going to be in plenty of trouble on the business tax before it's all over and it is their own little brain child. They should not shirk the responsibility of rearing the nasty little thing.

To Mrs. G. L. The Avery trial got on the present calendar for several reasons. It is best to have such unpleasant things over with now. If it was aired again in the fall just before election, the smell of it might linger in the nostrils of people going to the polls.

To M. H. "No Ma." The experts the city hired are not Tammany Democrats. Perish the thought. They are La Guardia Republicans.

Pres. Truman Opposed To Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON. (FP)—Pres. Truman stated this week that he is opposed to the Mundt bill. He made his remarks at a press conference a few hours before the scheduled start of House debate on the bill.

The President said he is against the "subversive activities control" bill because he does not believe political organizations should be outlawed in the U. S. He indicated that while he does not usually comment on pending legislation, in this case he thought the bill involved bad principles.

Truman said he thought there was little danger from what he called "splinter groups". He added that if anyone is plotting overthrow of the government there are enough laws in existence to handle the situation.

Presidential opposition to the Mundt bill followed similar statements by the CIO, the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, the National Lawyer Guild and other groups interested in protection of civil rights. Henry Wallace attacked the bill in a speech May 11.

Strongest support for the bill has been expressed in the House.

Observers here felt that the bill's fate in the Senate might well depend on outcome of the primary elections in Oregon tomorrow. There Harold Stassen and Gov. Thomas Dewey have crossed swords on the civil liberties issue with Dewey staking his chances for presidential nomination on the stand that outlawing political parties is unconstitutional and undemocratic.

SERVING ON CARRIER

Pfc. James P. Winter, USMC, Seppville-Chil, Road, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearcase.

Ready For Action



Striking members of United Auto Workers (CIO) leave the union headquarters to picket the Chrysler plant in Detroit where a walkout is underway. Bickets heard their leaders predict that the strike would be a long one.

Rally Demands Arms For New Jewish State

NEW YORK. (FP)—Demands for immediate lifting of the U. S. arms embargo on Palestine were voiced at a mass labor rally here May 16 hailing the formation of the new Jewish state.

Messages calling for all-out aid to Jewish fighters were received from AFL Pres. William Green and CIO Pres. Philip Murray. Cheers greeted a statement from Pres. Jacob S. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) that his union was considering buying bombers and ammunition

Longshoremen Strike Set For June 15

SAN FRANCISCO. (FP). — Longshoremen and ship clerks in the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO) have voted 90% in favor of a coastwide walkout June 15 if a satisfactory new contract is not won by that date.

The membership referendum also approved a policy of striking with and remaining out with other maritime unions whose contracts expire June 15.

Quints Expected Here In June

The world's attention may be focussed on a tiny room in the maternity ward of a Rochester hospital early next month. Here's why:

X-Ray pictures of a Rochester housewife indicate that her expected June brood will consist of at least four, and maybe five, children.

Naturally, if the attending physician's counter reaches five, this city will be caught in a wave of medical hysteria, unduplicated since the similar exploit of Mrs. Dionne in Callander, Ontario, thirteen years ago.

Physicians and others in the know are keeping tight-lipped silence on the details. But The SUN can reveal this much:

1. Arrangements for the confinement have already been made with one of the city's major hospitals.

2. The mother-to-be has already registered the almost unbelievable weight gain of 100 pounds.

Beyond those two facts, nothing more can be said at this time. But some of the details have seeped through the cordon of medical secrecy.

A nationally-circulated picture magazine has heard that much and is prepared for elaborate coverage of the expected multiple birth.

Who Heads Police Accident Bureau?

Commissioner Tom Woods Uncertain About Who Does What, When and How

Like rubber checks that have a habit of bouncing back, orders and directives of Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods seem to have a latex quality.

Conceived with care and executed with much official swag, the commissioner's numerous police-betterment decrees have a disturbing habit of losing their punch as time goes by.

For instance:

On February 15, 1947, the Commissioner announced that henceforth William Harold McLaughlin, a police inspector since 1938, would reign as second-in-command over the entire police baliwick under the new title of Deputy Chief of Police. At the time, Woods declared McLaughlin would assume overall direction of the traffic and accident bureau. His job, essentially was . . . well, just what was it anyway? Woods never did say.

Consequently Deputy Chief McLaughlin and Traffic Director George V. Heisel have gone their merry ways, and never the twain has met.

Now that the traffic problem has reached alarming proportions, it appears the commissioner's strategy has fallen flatter than a bride's first biscuit. Heisel and McLaughlin work almost independently of each other. Neither man was ever notified by the Commissioner's office just exactly he was supposed to do under the new setup. Questioned by The SUN this week, Commissioner Woods said that Bill McLaughlin "has overall direction of the bureau's 500 men. He's the chief's right-hand man."

To accentuate the confusion, both Heisel and McLaughlin are in the dark about their relationship in running the traffic and accident bureau. Asked if he outranked Heisel under the commissioner's 1947 order, McLaughlin said he was not.

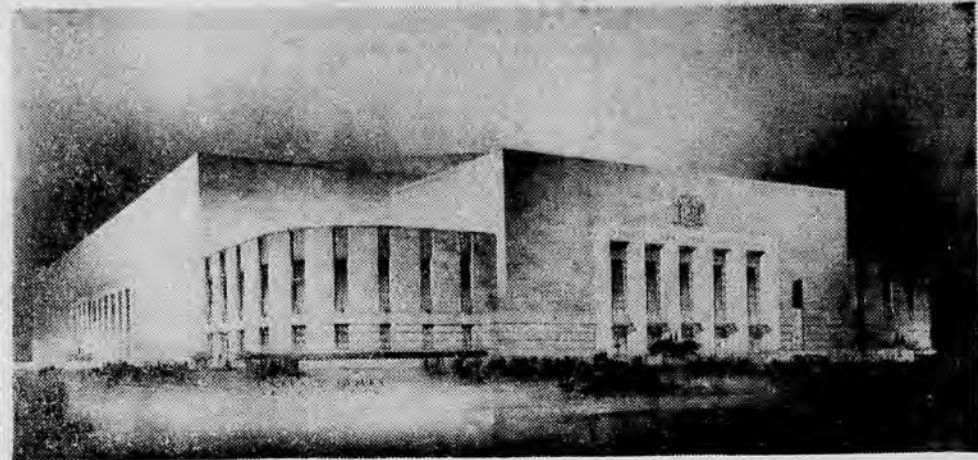
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Ready For 'Poppy Days'



Eddie and Kathleen Schied, children of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Scheid of 200 Collingwood Dr., lend their aid to the VFW Poppy Sale, opening today and continuing through Saturday. Their father is a member of the Dick Scheid Memorial Post.

Proceeds from the sale go to the National VFW Home, the Welfare fund of various VFW posts and to veterans in area hospitals who make the poppies.



Buffalo's Huge War Memorial Auditorium

Memorial Could Show Profit — It Does In Buffalo

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Officials of the Buffalo War Memorial auditorium aren't a bit anxious for Rochester to finally get going on proposed construction of a War Memorial arena here. Construction of such a project in Rochester would cost them too much patronage now travelling to Buffalo from here to watch fights, skating shows, hockey games and other adjuncts of the arena.

Rochesterians can get a good idea of how much business and sporting activity our failure to carry through with the project is costing us by consulting Buffalo's records.

Trainload after trainload of spectacle-hungry Rochesterians, plus auto load after auto load of same pour into the big Buffalo showplace whenever an outstanding event is scheduled — which is often. New York Central and Lehigh Valley Rail-

WHY WAIT? A Sun Editorial

The SUN believes too much caution is being exercised with the War Memorial project. The city needs it NOW! Every month that passes without it, lengthens the time that will be required to pay for it in full. The Sports Arena alone, properly managed and promoted, will guarantee financial stability for the project. That's why we sent a reporter to Buffalo to get the facts about our neighbor's experience. From the facts, we are more convinced than ever that the War Memorial should be started immediately. A bond issue, either city or private, would be one of Rochester's best investments.

Read the facts about Buffalo's Auditorium and then ask the fathers: WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

road officials here agree that the westward-bound traffic is extra money on arena nights. In fact, many events are important enough to this city to draw special trains of sport fans.

As good neighbors, Buffalo officials admit that Rochester ought to have such a structure. What's more, from their own experience, they guarantee its success here, "under good man-

agement and with a liberal attitude toward entertainment."

During the winter season Buffalo's auditorium at the foot of Main St. is in use almost every night. Hockey games twice a week; basketball also on a two-a-week schedule; boxing matches almost weekly, and wrestling bouts every week make up the bulk of the regular (Continued On Page 11)

Meat Prices Soar In Strike's Wake

The meat-packers strike has hit the public's pocket-book harder than it has the butcher's counter.

Rochester retailers generally agree that there is no serious shortage of meat, in spite of the fact that shipments from mid-western packing houses have been sharply curtailed. Independent packers in here have stepped up production, and are finding a ready market in the city.

Second Try Wins For Holahan

A clue as to why the city streets department suddenly decided to "save" the city \$100,000 in its street paving program this year by spending only \$650,000 instead of \$750,000 as originally announced came this week from the office of City Purchasing Agent Fred W. Ereth.

The "saving" was attributed to a change in resurfacing plans recommended by Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Nier to cut down the cost of the program.

The change, of course, meant throwing out bids already received from contractors and calling for a new set.

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A local survey shows average price boosts range from 10 to 20-percent over the two-month period of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Strike. In one market, porterhouse steaks skyrocketed from 80c a pound to \$1.19. Lamb chops, on another local counter, soared to \$1.10, while on the hoof, the cavorting creatures leaped to a record high of \$28 a hundred-weight. A special cut of ham was passed across the shelf for \$1.35, while frankfurters followed suit with a 12c price rise.

The 65-day old walk-out has not affected employees of packing companies in Rochester, where workers are members of an independent union. But firms, which have been unable to rely on regular meat deliveries, have been forced to augment their supply from sources nearer home. They declare they are faced with ad-

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P.O. Rules Eased For Gift Parcels

Shipment of gift packages to Greece and Italy was facilitated by new regulations announced this week by Postmaster Donald A. Dailey.

The following articles en route to Greece will be exempt from customs duty if contents are limited to the following articles in amounts not exceeding those indicated:

Worn clothing 17½ pounds, worn footwear 4 pairs, new clothing, manufactured or not (except furs, nylon hose, and silk garments) 6½ pounds, wool fabric or wearing apparel made therefrom 1 complete suit, leather, or new footwear 1 pair, bed covering, sheets, napkins, etc. 6½ pounds and foodstuffs 6½ pounds of each kind.

If a parcel contains articles other than those mentioned above, the entire contents of the parcel will be subject to customs duties. Contents falsely declared may be confiscated.

Exemption from customs duty is granted to the following articles sent as gifts by parcel post to Italy:

Food (including coffee up to 11 pounds), clothing, footwear, soap, dentifrices, and medicines addressed to individuals for their personal use.

Goodenough Honored

Swayne P. Goodenough, vice-president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., has been named chairman of the committee on admissions and member of the board of managers of a new school sponsored by the Financial Public Relations Association of the U. S. The school, which opens Aug. 16 at Northwestern University, will serve as a training ground for young men in the banking field who desire to enter public relations work.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

Knights of St. John of Holy Rosary Commandery 106 will hold an open house for men of the parish in the parish hall next Tuesday evening to celebrate a successful membership drive. John T. Nothnagie is chairman.

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Tribute to Past Commander Leon Austin will be paid by the Army and Navy Union of Monroe County at the second annual Aviation Day Dinner May 28, in the Triton Hotel. Ralph Clausen is chairman.

ADVERTISERS TO MEET

How to gain sales through photography will be explained in Casa Lorenzo next Tuesday at a meeting of the Rochester Industrial Advertisers by Howard L. Shonting, editor of Photo Industry.

ATTENDING PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL

Midshipman Robert J. Kenyon, 1331 Brit-Henrietta Townline Rd., and Midshipman Jack E. Cooper, 39 Raines Pk., are attending the Naval Pre Flight School, Naval Air Training Base, Pensacola, Fla.

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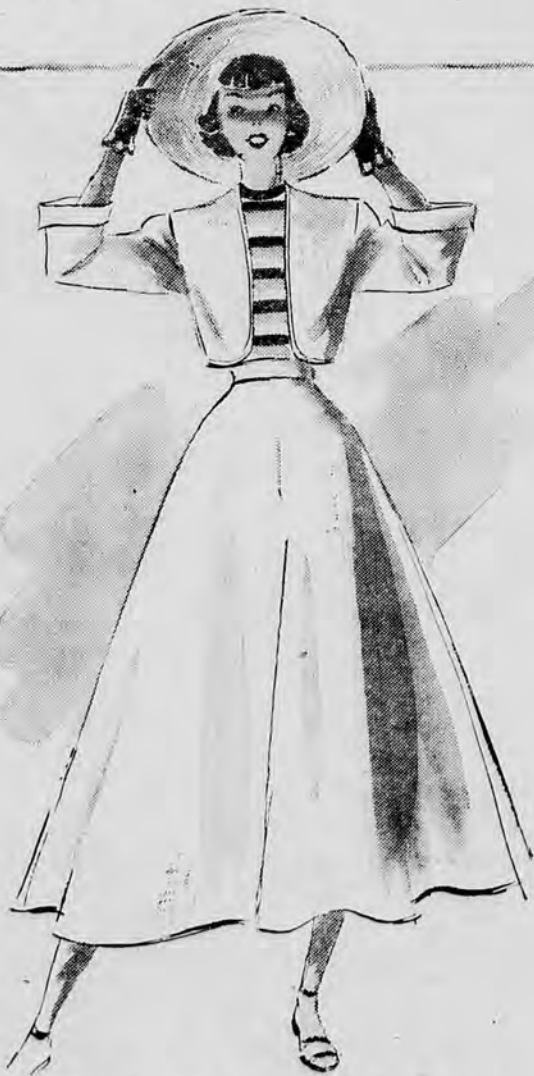


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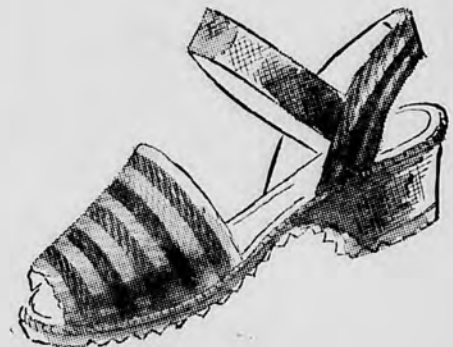
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Winchell Cynosure For N. Y. Visitors

BY MEL HEIMER

It used to be the first landmark in New York City visitors wanted to see was Grant's Tomb. But, no more. Now they insist on being taken direct from Penn Station to East 53rd St. to the neplush nightclub, the Stork Club. And the second landmark they want to see is a blue-eyed, gray-haired, left-handed coffee-drinker and chain-smoker who sits at a corner table and invariably gets you with:

"What's new?"

That, of course, would be Walter Winchell, whose column on Broadway is probably the most widely-imitated pillar of its kind in the world. Telephone in hand, paper before him and eye wide open and roving, Winchell today is a definite institution.

The celebrated gossip columnist has been turning out his gee-whizzbang column for more than a quarter of a century, but despite occasional threats of retirement, he goes on and on like old man river. His hair is



Walter Winchell

a little thinner, but otherwise he is little different from the nervous little vaudevillian who gave up the 6-a-day circuit for a \$100-a-week job on the old Graphic many years ago, when the world was young and Daddy Browning ruled it.

Winchell still chases crime calls, in the fashion that made Dorothy Kilgallen dub him

the "best press agent the New York Police Department ever had," and he still gets excited, angry, enthusiastic or kindly. He still doesn't look like Broadway. He wears blue and gray suits and conservative ties — but he still pals around with Broadwayites. Success has changed him little.

The columnist is an excellent example of a self-made man, who lifted himself from poverty to wealth. Born in 1897, Walter's education ended in the sixth grade of P. S. 184 in Manhattan. At 13, he joined a trio of singing ushers at a nickelodeon, the others being Eddie Cantor and George Jessel. Later, old Gus Edwards, rest his soul, teamed the trio with three more kids — Lila Lee, Eddie Buzzell and Georgie Price — to make up a "Newsboy Sextette," that went on to more fame than any comparable group in show business.

While Winchell was for a

time, a lieutenant commander in the recently-ended war, not many persons know he was in the Navy, also, during World War No. 1, carrying messages in New York for Rear Admiral Marbury Johnson. For several years after the war, he was in vaudeville with a girl partner; then he switched to the staff of the Vaudeville News and ultimately to the Graphic, in 1924.

Winchell pays no one for information. Only his secretary collects a salary check from him. On his desk as a paper weight are the first shoes ever won by his son, Walter Jr. His daughter, Walda, is looked on as one of the theatre's promising young actresses. All kinds of gifts have been showered down on him through the years. He has refused them.

He lives in Westchester County with his wife, the former June Magee, and raises chickens, and he eats sparsely.

K. of C. Secretary Reunion Planned For May 28 Here

Reunion of Knights of Columbus World War I secretaries is being planned for the New York State Convention opening in Rochester May 28. Rochester furnished 12 secretaries, nine of whom will take part in the reunion.

Plans for the convention, to include a Third Degree, street parade, Solemn Pontifical Mass, grand ball and State dinner are nearing completion, General Chairman Ralph F. Murphy states.

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Climax of the convention will be the state dinner Saturday, May 29, in Hotel Seneca.

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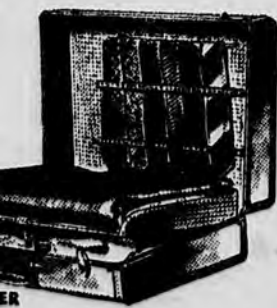
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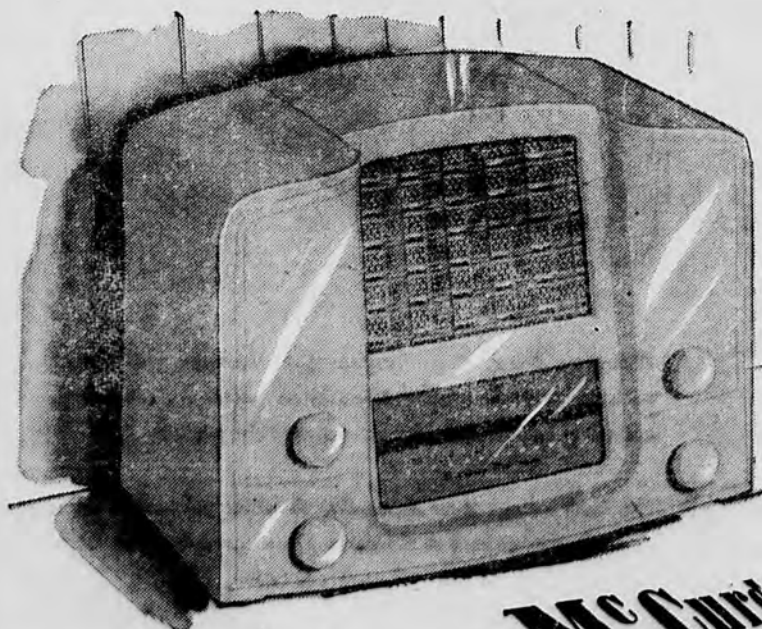
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Inside Labor
with Victor Riesel

HEARD ON THIS BEAT:

Meeting secretly in a Chicago hotel a few days ago, pro-Communist leaders of CIO unions set up an undercover machine to fight CIO chief Philip Murray.

Just so the record's straight, let me name some names. Official leader of the tight little committee is the communications' union boss Joe Selly. Others in the room were Julius Erspak and Jim (The Brains) Matles, pro-Communist bosses of the CIO electrical workers outfit.

First objective of the "Committee" is to prevent Murray from warring on those CIO councils which want to campaign for Henry Wallace. Second objective is to be set to launch immediately a new labor federation if Murray expels the leftist bloc for disobeying national CIO policy . . . Incidentally Murray knew every detail of the secret meeting a few hours after the lads pulled out of Chicago.

FBI agents are investigating violence in the meatpacking strike . . . Some 10,250 strike notices have been filed in the past eight months with more to come in the next 45 days. Between now and June 30 thousands of contracts covering 2,240,000 workers expire.

There is no evidence of an "employer plot" to prevent wage increases. Analysis of hundreds of new labor contracts discloses an average pay increase is 11 cents an hour. Some raises, such as the one Sinclair Oil just gave the CIO went as high as 17½ cents an hour . . . Some of the men now pushing the Mundt Bill to outlaw the Communist Party are ex-Communist leaders of the 1925-1930 vintage who split from the Party and now occupy important labor posts. If they look closely at the bill, they'll find that they themselves are liable for arrest and prosecution under the proposed law. So are many members of the Socialist Party and leaders of some of the nation's largest unions who once urged a "popular front" with the comrades. The unnoticed gimmick, among other things, is a clause which specifically states that there should be no statute of limitations of Communist activity. In other words, many an ex-leader of the 1920-1930 Communist Party would be liable for prosecution . . . A lot of faces are going to be as red as their old-time Party cards.

SHORT STORY DEPT.: Every day at noon, the Portland, Ore., YMCA plays a chimes "concert" which has become a city tradition. Recently a Portland radio station sought to record the chimes as a signature for its public service announcements. But the station owners discovered that the Petrillo ban on recordings would prevent that. So they wrote to Jimmie guaranteeing that the recorded chimes would not be used for commercial purposes. His approval came by return mail.

Among the others to receive Petrillo's permission to break the musicians' strike ban on recordings are 25 religious groups; 28 government agencies and the Armed Forces Radio Service which got a blank check to produce unlimited records for the

sole use of overseas troops and Army hospitals.

Some of the AFL seamen who picketed the Stock Exchange are still stiff and discolored from battling the police. But they don't have to relive those scenes merely in their minds.

The seafarers' leaders were far-sighted enough to photograph the fracas with sound movie cameras although the fighting got so rough that one cameraman was knocked down five times.

And now, Paul Hall, the seamen's energetic leader is sending the film around to other unions to show them how police act when a picket line swings into action. Hall's theory is that police are tightening up on the strikers all over—and the other unions can learn from the film on the Wall St. strike.

Holahan Wins City Bid-On Second Try

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In the original bidding, Rochester Asphalt Materials was low on a bid to furnish 5,000 tons of paving binder to the city for \$38,250. Thomas Holahan Co. made a higher bid. Holahan was low on the bid to furnish 5,000 tons of fine graded asphalt at \$40,250.

After the bids were rejected, new specifications were written calling for higher quality of materials than was provided under the earlier bids. Nier explained that the first specifications reflected wartime conditions but that it is now possible to obtain materials of something like prewar quality.

In other words, the new bids specified higher grade materials. This would naturally be expected to be reflected in higher bids by the contractors.

Lo and behold, when the latest set of bids were received it was "discovered" that Thomas Holahan had decided to give more for less. His latest bid on the 5,000 tons of binder is \$38,250 — LOWER than his original bid for the supposedly poorer materials called for originally. Incidentally, he was \$250 under Rochester Asphalt Materials, thus making him the successful bidder.

Holahan, who has handled much of the street paving work for the city under successive Republican administrations, also walked off with the fine graded asphalt bid; his latest figure, after reviewing new specifications was \$39,500 — \$750 LESS than his earlier bid — again for allegedly poorer quality materials.

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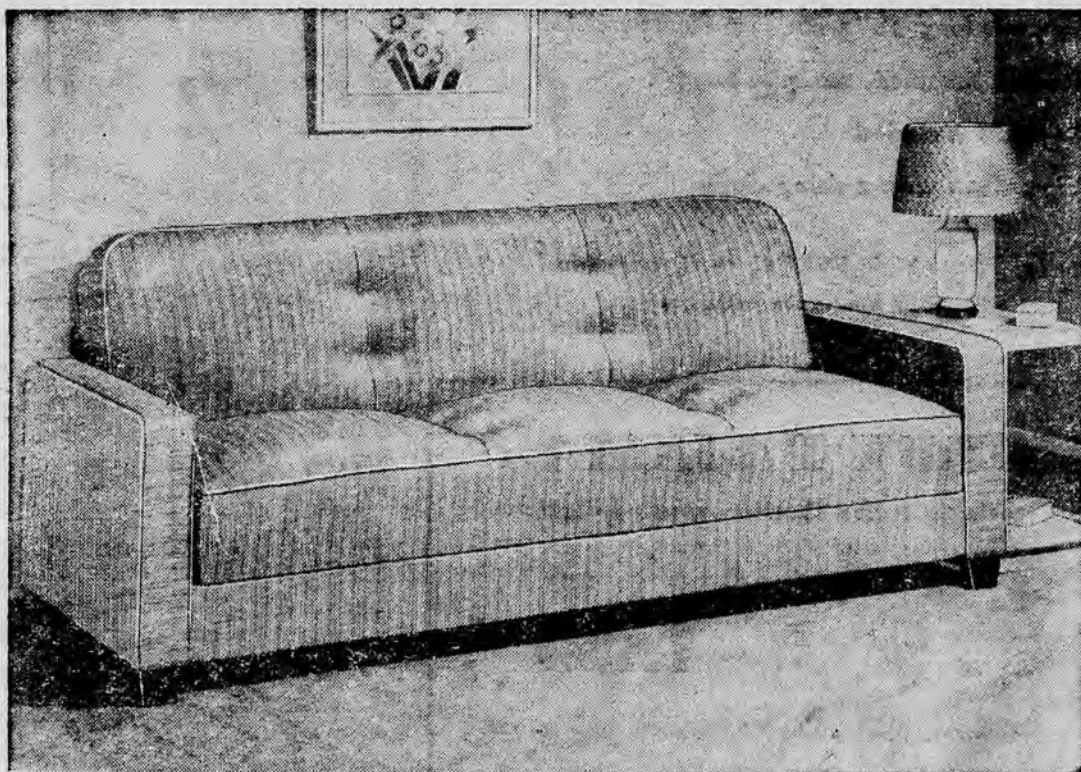
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Buffalo War Memorial Shows Profit

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schedule. Two or three times a year, the nation's topmost ice show companies spend a week in the arena and attract near-capacity crowds.
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halls simultaneously. One time or another you will find dances, Shrine Circuses, radio shows, roller-skating derbies, lectures, club parties, hardware exhibition, sportsmen's shows, conventions, political rallies, hockey games and boxing matches. It's a rare night when the lights aren't up in Buffalo's version

of Madison Square Garden.

The auditing showed a profit of \$45,629 in 1941-42, first full year of operation, and it has been doing better ever since: in 1942-43, \$67,023; 1943-44, \$89,916; 1944-45, \$86,112; 1945-46, \$122,930; 1946-1947, \$143,919.

Gross take for 1946-47 was \$280,384; operating expenses, \$136,465. The breakdown of

income from major sports and shows: hockey, \$57,602; boxing, \$28,701; wrestling, \$26,772; basket-ball, \$18,251; two ice shows, \$39,364; two roller derbies, \$14,700.

Biggest money comes from the refreshment concession. The Sun reporter, visiting the pleasant cocktail lounge wondered out loud if it could be done in Rochester.

"You'd better think seriously about a cocktail lounge there," said Cornell Spoth, secretary of the board of directors, during an inspection tour of the pleasant lounge there. "The concessionaire's gross revenue for the last fiscal year was roughly \$340,000. Our share was a little more than \$71,000. Continued on Page 33)

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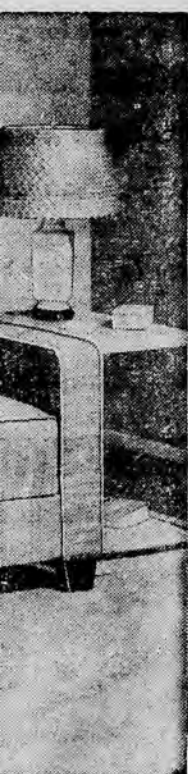
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BY JIM TRAYHERN

There are two ways to learn the truth about a public figure: Either talk to him personally or see his secretary.

If you'd like the inside story on the late W. C. Fields, the person to see is Miss Magda Michael, who served as private secretary to the fabulous Fields during the last 12 years of his life.

Miss Michael is visiting Rochester for a few days, staying with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Pirwitz, 303 Wisconsin St.

The daughter of a Protestant minister, Miss Michael knew the "riff stage" Fields as few people ever have. His public thought him a roistering, whisky-drinking Paul Bunyan, but his diminutive secretary says he was always a polite and considerate gentleman.

Fields was not a persnickety drinker. Miss Michael said he consumed an average of two quarts a day. Toward the last, the former vaudeville star favored Martinis — double. And

before he became ill his favorite was a benedictine and brandy, not served in the delicate liquor glass, but in the typical Fields' accessory — a water tumbler.

Miss Michael, who has been East negotiating with several large publishing houses on the possibility of putting the comic's life in book form, revealed Fields' ability to earn and keep money. As executrix of his estate when he died, she said it was valued at nearly a million dollars. But the Alcoholic Unanimous was no easy touch. A friend once tried to hustle him for a small loan.

"Sorry," quipped Fields, "but all my money is tied up in cash."

When Fields died last Christmas day in a sanitarium, the medical report said it was an enlarged liver that finally ended his colorful career. Be that as it may, Miss Michael feels that Fields died because he had lost his desire to live. During



Miss Magda Michael, former secretary to comedian W. C. Fields chooses milk for her favorite beverage. Her boss wanted something stronger — and got it!

his last days he refused to eat solid foods, although in his weakened condition he did have foresight enough to bring an adequate supply of liquor with him to his sanitarium bedside.

Meat Prices Soar In Wake of Strike

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ditional costs in handling the meat.

In attempts to retard buyers' resistance, some retailers have refused to buy certain choicer cuts of meat. "We have considered it wiser not to put up the higher-priced cuts for sale," said one retailer, "and consequently have not purchased them ourselves from the wholesaler. It is doubtful whether

the more expensive cuts would move at all."

A hopeful note is sounded by an executive of one of the city's larger packing-firms, who declared that present indications point to a decrease in the price of beef and pork by the end of next week. Hogs, he said, are already selling at a lower price, but the cost has not decreased sufficiently to be reflected in the retail market on the popular cuts.

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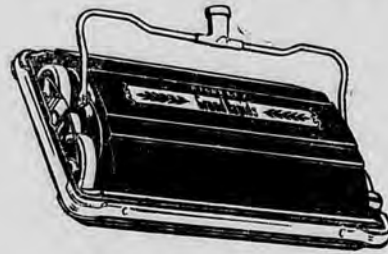
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The galloping hobby-horse is now on display in McCurdy's Toy Department and the lobby of the Palace Theater.

Details of an interesting contest for youngsters with a Mobo Bronco as major prize will be found on another page



of The SUN today. Better let Junior enter the contest — he'll want a Mobo Bronco, anyway.

ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Charles M. Dispenza, president, and John D. Tighe, executive secretary, are in Chicago this week representing the Real Estate Board of Rochester at the annual spring conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

20 Pupils To Vie For Scholarships

Twenty top-ranking high school science students from 12 states, finalists in the fifth annual nationwide competition for five Bausch & Lomb science scholarships at the University of Rochester, will be guests of the university and the Bausch & Lomb Co. tomorrow and Saturday.

The group, including 16 boys and four girls, will get a foretaste of college life and will engage in a busy round of interviews, tests, campus tours and social activities. Watson Davis of Washington, D. C., director of Science Service, will be guest speaker at a dinner in their honor tomorrow evening at the Rochester Club.

A senior at West High School, Raymond A. Santirocco of 293 Post Ave., is among the finalists competing for the scholarships.

Cops Catch Boy Hanging Brother

DETROIT. — Ferndale police revealed that a 19-year-old youth was seized trying to force his 16-year-old brother to hang himself from a tree.

When police arrived in a wooded area they found two others Samuel, Jr., 19, and Alfred Hibbitt, 16, standing on a tree limb.

Police were called by neighbors who heard Alfred screaming.

Alfred had a wire knotted around his neck with the other end fastened to an upper branch and his hands tied, police said.

Lt. Clifford Fritz of the Ferndale police said Samuel had hit Alfred on the head with a branch in an effort to make him jump.

Alfred told Fritz that his

brother had been trying to get revenge because he had told their parents about a cache of vacuum cleaners and guns stolen by Samuel.

Samuel said they had just been having a friendly game of "cops and robbers."

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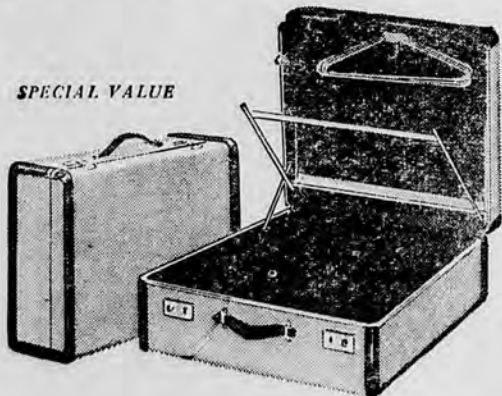
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Teacher Remembers 'Forgotten Men' - And Women



"Pepper" Barber, 52 Dartmouth St., joins Bob Frank of 2018 East River Rd. and June Matteo of 401 Wimbledon Rd. in refreshments during May meeting of the Friendship Club at the Rochester Museum.

BY PATRICIA FALLON

Rochester teen-agers have their nightclubs; children play in the kindergartens; old folks have social security and knitting societies. There remains one neglected group in the city:

Young adults from 18 to 35.

Edwin Gordon, veteran faculty member at John Marshall High School, saw the dilemma and has decided to do something about it. Through his efforts the "Happy Friendship Club" has been organized and already is drawing participation of some 300 persons.

Meeting monthly, the non-profit club is designed to acquaint young people with each other and enlarge their field of interests and friendships. First two sessions, held at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, drew capacity crowds who joined in mixer games, dancing, and group singing. Brief talks on color photography, dramatics, sports and hobbies were followed by plans for week-end hikes and other group activities. The evening sessions were rounded out by full servings of refreshments and soft-drinks.

Gordon said he came to realize the need for such an organization when he began teaching evening classes at East High School. "Everything is being done for the teen-agers," he said, "but the older group seemed largely neglected." He pointed out that after graduation, young people rapidly lose contact with their friends, many of whom are married, and have

little opportunity to make new social contacts. "Rochester is called a cold city for more reasons than one," he continued.

After preliminary surveys, Gordon organized the club, sending out invitations and acquainting the public with the idea. He dug down into his own pocket to make up a small financial debit from the first meeting.

"Girls," he said, "seem far less reticent than men in attending our meetings." He added that a nearly equal division of men and women was necessary for the club's successful continuance.

Next open meeting of Friendship club is scheduled for June 11th in Gannett House. Only cost to individuals is a small admission to cover the charge of rental and refreshments.

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**Newsman Killed In Greece
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by Marquis Childs —
Washington, May 20, 1948

The murder of George Polk of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in Greece is like a sudden lightning flash in the murky atmosphere of that troubled country. It deserves the fullest investigation, which should have the backing of the Government of the United States.

I saw George Polk in Athens last fall. He was one of three or four really able correspondents in Greece. Both in the war, as a Navy combat flyer, and then on his beat in the strike-ridden Middle East, Polk had repeatedly proved his courage, his initiative, his determination.

Because he wanted to get the story behind the surface of the news, he was not content to take government handouts and government favors. In the midst of the intrigues of Athens he kept his eyes on the main goal — to give the American people the whole story regardless of who might be hurt or offended.

As a consequence, he was resented in high places in the Athens Government. He told me last September of the effort to smear him as a "Red" or "pink" — a favorite technique of the extreme rightists who dominate the Athens regime. While Polk did not take this too seriously, he realized that he had made enemies because of his criticisms of the failures and stupidities of the Athens Government.

That is one reason why the first attempt to put the blame on the Communists, with whom he was supposed to be trying to make a contact in order to interview General Markos, must not be taken at its face value. That is too easy, and the regime in Athens should be made to understand that it is too easy.

This comes at a time when rumors persist of a new build-up to be launched from Athens and Washington — a build-up of the need for American troops in Greece. What George Polk might have said and written when he returned to the United States — as he planned to do — could have interfered with that build-up.

Last winter, an article on Greece by Polk appeared in Harper's Magazine. It seemed to me to be a critical but a fair appraisal of the muddle in Athens. Nevertheless, the Greek Ambassador in Washington, Vassili C. Dendramis, sent a violent protest to Polk's employer, CBS.

Dendramis' protest was politely rejected by Frank Stanton, CBS president. It was forwarded to Polk in Athens, who considered it a more or less open effort by Dendramis to bring about his discharge. Davidson Taylor, vice president in charge of public affairs, tells me that CBS had complete confidence in Polk and that his decision to come to the United States for a year's study at Harvard as a Nieman Fellow had nothing to do with his relationship with the network.

It is because of such reporters as Polk and others that the network has achieved its high standard of news coverage. Edward Murrow of CBS, in several able discussions of the

Greek tangle in recent months, gave full credit to Polk for digging out the background and the facts.

Until recently there were several American correspondents in Greece interested in getting more than the routine news and not at all interested in sending out merely the government point of view. Among them were M. W. Fodor of the Washington Post, Homer Bigart of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Constantine Argyris of the Christian Science Monitor.

Today only Argyris is left in

Athens. Recently Bigart's dispatches were severely criticized by Dwight Griswold, administrator of the transferred to Belgrade but the Herald-Tribune says that this was at his own request and that he expects to return to Greece.

We need more than ever today the kind of reporting George Polk was doing in Greece. What is really taking place there is far from clear as the headlines tell of a series of mass executions in Athens.

It is possible that Polk was killed in an effort to establish contact with the Communists

and to get an interview with the mysterious General Markos. That is the kind of adventurous reporter he was. (Copyright, 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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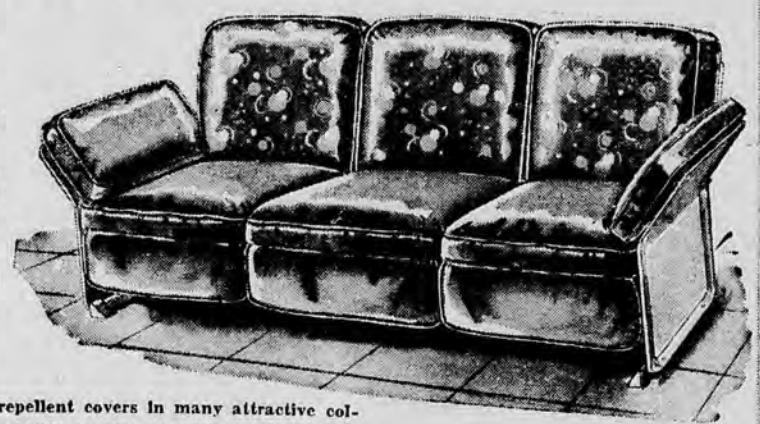
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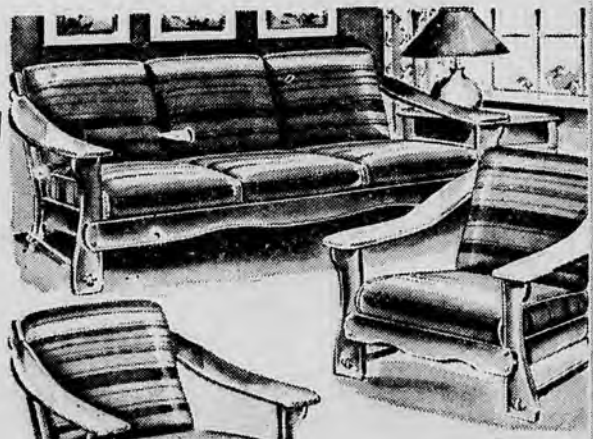


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MANHATTAN MIDNIGHT

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Sallies in Our Alley: Ken Englund is unhappy because zillionaire Howard Hughes bought RKO studios . . . "So what?" he was so-whatted . . . "Oh," he oh'd, "now I dunno what to get him for Christmas" . . . "Here's the switch of the year," says Warren Gerz. "Now it's the Reds who want 'The Iron Curtain' lifted!"

Memos of a Midnight: Clem McCarthy points out that Citation has won more money than any other horse at his age—\$423,000. Topping Stymie, Armed, Assault, Whirlaway, et al . . . J. Dempsey's ex-wife, Estelle Taylor, may marry James Ellis, a Los Angeles detective . . . June Raymond (the Wally Wanger siren) lingers at Miami Beach because of a Florida banker . . . The exhibit of paintings at the Arbut Studio on Madison Avenue by Gloria Stokowska is the art of the former Gloria Vanderbilt . . . Ted Deglin holds hands with Jean Bailey at Howard Johnson's. She's brunette. Deglin with a brunette is news . . . Ada Leonard (one of the better items in burlesk) is in the "My Dream Is Yours" film . . . Big Chief Russell Moore, the full-blooded Indian (and hot trumpeter at Eddie Condon's), weighs 320 . . . Joan Barry and her groom have parted. She's in Mexico City . . . The S. Huroks of the concert field have reconciled after a year's mad . . . New cocktail from New Orleans—"The Obituary." Just add a drink to any drop of absinthe. (Wooffff!)

The Big Time: Machito's music at the Havana-Madrid. Terrifico! . . . The J. Lunceford-E. Wilcox platter of "Whatcha Gonna Do?" . . . Ada Lynne's clowning in "Hold It!" . . . The Savoy recording of "The Robbie-Doby Boogie" . . . Louise Howard at Village Vanguard . . . N. Faconi violining "Clare De Lune" at the Little Club . . . Pupi Campo's rhumbas for Seeco . . . James Cagney in the film, "Time of Your Life," due at the Mayfair . . . The adult wordage and the dancey rhythm of the song called "The New Look."

New York Story: One of the top ballyhoo men was Harry Reichenbach, who was so good he got \$1,000 a day from clients for special publicity . . . One day he bet George Godfrey, the Keith booking head, \$100 that he could make a headliner overnight . . . A few days later Harry invited Godfrey to see an act at Coney Island . . . Their car stalled somewhere along the Bowery and while waiting for repairs a lovely voice heard from one of the tenements . . . They investigated . . . She was a good looker, too . . . A sewing machine girl, she said . . . Godfrey was so impressed he booked her as a "freak" headliner at the Palace . . . Her name was Nina Barbour, "the Sewing Machine Girl" . . . She stopped every show the week of Dec. 1st, 1913 . . . Later Reichenbach demanded \$100 from Godfrey for winning the wager . . . She was no sweat shop worker . . . She was a prima donna, tired of laying off.

Manhattan Murals: The sign in the Delancey Street delicatessen: "Patrons Who Consider Our Waiters Uncivil Should See the Manager" . . . The upside down ad in the subway trains, which has all the chumps twisting their necks . . . The sign on the dance hall: "Most Exclusive Place in Town. Everybody Welcome" . . . The restaurant (on the Stork Club block) still being built, has had three different owners who ran out of money. And it hasn't opened yet!

Broadway Confetti: No Biz Like Show Biz Dep't: Ted Ashley 24 (looks 18) handles such names as Tex & Jinx, Robert Q. Lewis, Gertrude Berg, Henny Youngman, et al. Worked up from office boy at the Wm. Morris agency when he was 15 . . . Steeplechase Park (opening Satdee) plays to more people daily than any attraction of its kind in the U.S. . . . "Inside USA" has to run a year at big biz, before it pays angels a dividend . . . Add High Spots: The way Billie Holiday sings "I Cover the Waterfront" at the Ebony . . . We have a new kerrick about Duffy Square. He greets the pidjins by name: "Hello, Pierre! Howz Beatrice? Well, Oscar! Where you been, Sammy? If it isn't Hortense!" . . . The black market ticket scandal (at the Circus) has the specs taking fewer chances . . . Fastest click in the Chow Mein belt is Ben Yee's . . . Overheard at the Edison Green Room: "They're the biggest romance since Milton and Berle."

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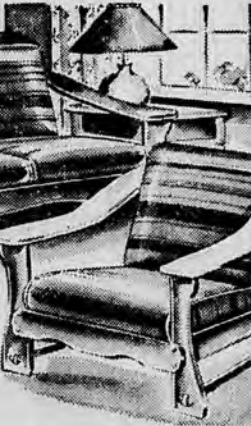
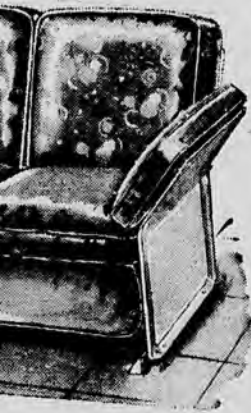
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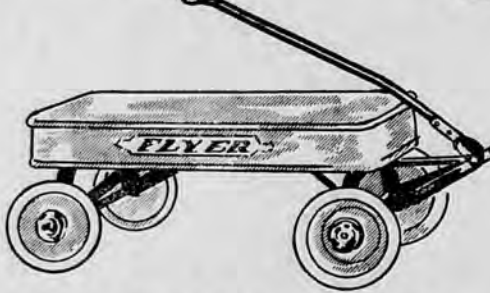
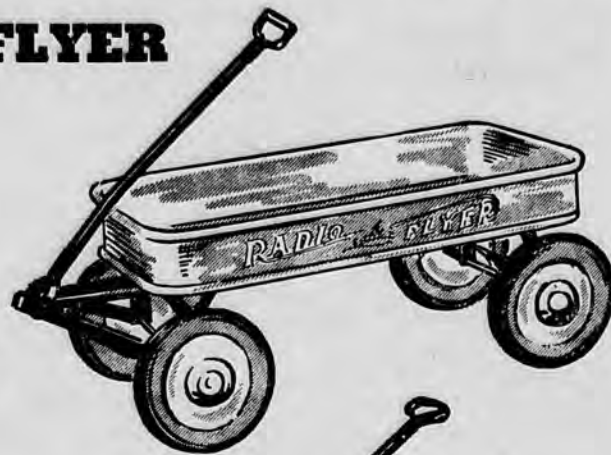
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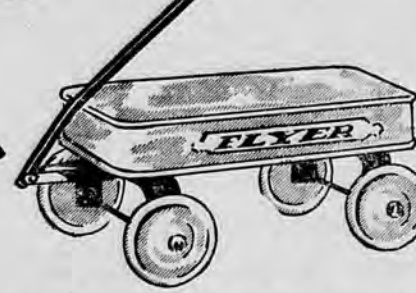
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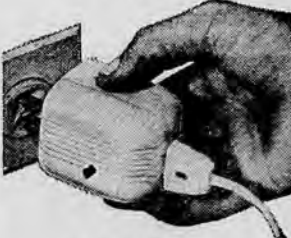


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Who Heads Accident Bureau

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Laughlin said: "No. I do my work. He does his." Woods had said that McLaughlin was over Heisel, but when asked if the new Deputy Police Chief ever worked directly with Heisel, Woods replied: "I don't know whether he has or hasn't."

At the time of McLaughlin's appointment, Woods stated:

"One of the most important police problems today (1947) is traffic control. I am confident that, working with the director of traffic . . . the efforts of the new deputy will help surmount this rising challenge of public safety on our highways."

Today (1948), the accident rate has risen considerably.

Another Woods writ that's been bouncing around police headquarters like a rubber doll is the command, dated Feb. 17, 1947, which states:

"All uniformed members of the Police Bureau will wear the uniform at all times when on a regular tour of duty. This applies to all members and ranks."

This directive received the attention of The SUN not long ago. It was pointed out in this paper that the commissioner's order, like so many of his others, is still being repeatedly disobeyed by high ranking officers who are actually supposed to enforce the law. At first officials denied any disobedience of the order. Later the Times-Union reiterated The SUN's accusation. Now Woods has reissued the order.

How long will the uniform rule be observed this time?



This Futile Debate

By Sylvia F. Porter

Of all the futile debates going on in America today, the most futile is whether industry on its own can simultaneously slash prices, boost wages and still make "enough" profit. Maybe industry can, maybe it can't. The debate doesn't matter. For the first key point is that in an uncontrolled economy, most industrialists won't—on their own—simultaneously slash prices and boost wages. And all the pious pleas or heavy threats in the world won't turn a nation of business individualists into an army of robots.

And the second key point is that if businessmen figure they are getting caught in a cost-price scissors, they'll try to wiggle free by cutting their production—not their prices.

And that would be just about the worst thing that could happen to workers, to businessmen, to you and me—in short, to our nation and the world generally.

I've studied the statistics on the profits of industry until I'm a walking calculating machine.

And despite all the explanations offered by businessmen to prove things are not as wonderful as they seem, those profits are "wonderful."

But are they big enough to allow industry to raise wages and at the same time maintain or cut prices? How can a generalization be made when the answer depends on what industry is being discussed? And what company in what industry is being discussed? And after you've made up your mind, how will you force an independent to obey you?

I've studied the statistics on wages versus living costs until I can recite them in my sleep.

And it's important to know as the CIO says, that since mid-1946 when the OPA died, prices have outrun wage increases. But as the National Assn. of Manufacturers retorts, since 1939, wages have outrun prices.

Is it not equally preposterous to say one yardstick is absolutely valid, the other absolutely wrong? And even after you've made up your mind, how will you force the individualist next door to follow your decision?

With price-wage-rationing and other controls gone, there is no such thing as "business" in our country. There are only "businessmen"—and while some act together, many more don't.

What is being strangely omit-

ted in today's debates is the "human element"—which to put it mildly, is fairly important.

A PERFECT ILLUSTRATION

of this came before me the other day when I interviewed a group of the nation's leading textile manufacturers. They had been describing the increasing consumer resistance to expensive clothing and had admitted they were more worried about the outlook than in many a year. Then one said:

"You'll see a lot of mergers in this industry in the next few years. The big, established firms like us will last because we're protecting ourselves. The marginal ones are bound to go under unless remobilization calls off all bets."

"If your big worry is our resistance to your prices, why not cut your prices?" I asked.

"You've made plenty of profit. You can afford it."

"I can't," the same man answered. "My costs have gone up so much I'm almost at the break-even point now. If I cut my prices, I'll go into the red."

"Then what will you do?" I persisted.

"We're already doing it," another of the group answered. "We're planning less production for next fall."

"So you'll go at it from that end? Lower your costs by lowering your payroll? And hold prices as long as you can?"

"Don't put it that way," the first man protested. "This is business, not an economics classroom. You can tell me all night that I'll get new customers if I cut prices and tell me I hurt everybody when I fire a high-priced worker. But I can't depend on theory. I have to make a living."

There you are—an ideal example of what I mean by the "human element."

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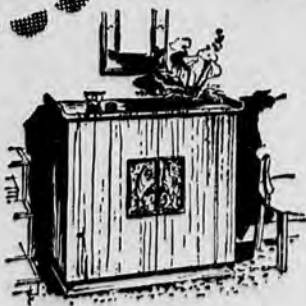
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This Is No Time To Create New Problems With New Industries

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"The Sunday (N. Y.) Times is filled with invitations from progressive cities throughout the land who realize the importance of more manufacturing plants to insure steady growth. Are we asleep as usual?"

No, we are not asleep now. We may have been in the past. You can't invite people to join your happy family or share your table when you have nothing to offer them.

It is futile to suggest that a manufacturer move to Rochester when the labor market is as tight as a sailor's pants. Employment is at near record highs and we have no people to man incoming plants unless we chose to raid the rosters of industries already here. This in turn might cause them to move.

If a manufacturer elected to bring his own employees or a major portion of them the problem arises as to where we would house them. People already here can't find decent accommodations. The city administration has been too proud or too short-sighted to seek government aid in a housing program and there are too many people already living in garrets without complicating the situation with more home seekers.

The Chamber of Commerce cannot be condemned for what may have been considered its apathy. Fundamental essentials to industrial promotion are lacking.

The time to be critical is when unemployment is rife, houses empty and business slipping. Then Rochester will be able to stand and probably get a vigorous program to induce industries to make Rochester their home.

Now That We've Recognized Israel, Let's Lift The Arms Embargo

It was good to hear that the United States was first to recognize the new state of Israel. A country that won self-government the hard way could do no less. President Truman has not hurt his chances of re-election, but we believe that he acted in the finest spirit of American sympathy toward the tough fighters for a Jewish homeland. Since Senator Taft has approved, we may conclude that opinion is practically unanimous.

The next step is to lift the embargo on arms. The Jews have created their state with 'blood, toil, and tears.' It may be necessary for a time to defend it in the same fashion; to deny them arms would take something vital away from the act of recognition.

How much more blood must be shed in Palestine depends upon the resolution of the Arabs. No one can doubt the resolution of the Jews. Whatever happens, we have a conviction that the lone-star flag of Israel will still be flying when the fog of little clears away.

Our Prying And Nagging Seems To Have Had Some Effect

We learn, at the moment of going to press, that there will be a meeting today of the building committee of the Community War Memorial. That is good news of a kind. We like to think that it has some connection with our prying and nagging of recent weeks. We suggest that members read, before they come together, the story about Buffalo's War Memorial on another page of the Sun. They may be stirred to action when they learn that Buffalo officials count on Rochester's patronage for a substantial part of their profits. We await the result of this meeting with great interest and a certain amount of disillusioned hope. We promise to keep on prying and nagging, unless the committee does much more than 'meet.'

From The Publisher's Desk

This issue of The SUN should have all matter of appeal — eye, olfactory and reader.

The purple lilac color, the Houbigant scent of Lilac Time in the colored ink, and Walter Winchell.

In Rochester, it is The SUN and only The SUN that can give you all three.

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Scenting pages in the interest of Lilac week is not so difficult as it is costly. The essence of this popular Houbigant product is mixed into the lilac ink and the ink is then applied in the usual manner. However, the essence or base from which perfumes are made, must be used undiluted. We shudder to think of how much it would cost to purchase the 10 pounds of essence used in this week's spectacular paper — if it had to be purchased over the counter as bottled perfume.

Scented pages, are not new to Rochester. The SUN did it before in the fall of 1939. That occasion was one of the first

attempts in the country and received international publicity and acclaim.

Scented pages are tricky to handle. Temperatures are important. Your SUN this week will give off the heavenly fragrance of lilac in a more pronounced manner when the newspaper is warm. Average room temperatures will bring it out.

We think you will like this issue and appreciate the imagination used to exploit Lilac week and our city. The Houbigant Co. and E. W. Edwards and Sons will join us in taking a bow.

G. Curtis Gerling

The Oregon Trail



Sun Readers Believe—

Members of the Rochester Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, congratulate you on the publication of the new Rochester SUN. We admire your enterprise in bringing this paper to the people of Rochester so that they may be able to read both sides of current issues. We are sure that most people will, like our membership, support your paper, and be grateful for the return of a free press to this city.

Katharine Mage Davis

Just one question: Where is the money collected for the proposal Memorial Auditorium? Since the Royals have obtained Major League status, it is about time we got a major league auditorium. Rochester fans are willing to back any sport from water-polo to ice hockey if given a fair break and a good team.

Rochester is definitely a major league city. Let's get some action before it's too late.

Erwin Cherovsky,
Paul Gerring.

Hooray for The Sun! At last Rochester has a voice which can present a different point of view! Let us hope that the intervals will be brief between your growth to a semi-weekly and finally to a daily paper!

Especially congratulations upon your fine radio page. SUN DAILING is certainly a fine step toward giving Rochester radio listeners a key to their evening's entertainment. If your competition only knew how avidly most readers seek radio news, they would not be confronted by competition from you and a weekly radio magazine.

Let me urge you to go one step further; let the people know what's coming. People want to know what they are broadcasting.

C. H.

I was taught in school that our flag was an emblem of freedom for all of the people — not for a certain few of the so-called big boys, meaning capitalists.

In our movement for wage increases and rule changes we so badly need, we are deprived of our legal right to

strike by an injunction.

The appointment of six railroad presidents as army colonels is just a small boys' game — with the railroads going on and getting the revenue just as before. The question has been raised whether we railroaders would strike against the flag. Why bring the flag into this argument? Why do the railroads act like little boys who run home to hide behind mother's apron because some of the larger boys are chasing them? Are they not big enough to act like men instead of hiding behind our grand old flag?

Senators and congressmen didn't have to fight for their raise of \$5,000 a year. There was no fact-finding board appointed to see if they were justly entitled to this raise. All they had to do was say, "Boys, we want it, let's vote on it." No injunction; no strike; they just got it.

It's time the working class wised up and used their ballot at the next election for their own benefit. It can be done.

Frank Carberry.

Congratulations! And may the Baby grow and grow and grow! It was worth more than the cost of your first edition when a came across Robert Ruark's column.

You can imagine my surprise when I moved to this city and found such out-dated (I believe they prefer to use the word CONSERVATIVE) newspapers as are being published here. I do like to enjoy receiving news at my home instead of having to dash off to a news stand for out-of-town papers.

A Well Wisher.

Congratulations on the new comer. May 6 should mark a new step in Rochester history, as it may be the birth of a new daily newspaper. It will give Rochester folks a chance once a week at least, to "hear the other side of the story."

Don J. Mattaro.

I want to congratulate you and your associates for turning out such a splendid paper. I trust that as time goes on that you will be a big factor in our community.

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DAVID E. KESSLER VIEWS THE NEWS—
Debt or 'Ghost City'
—Take Your Choice

Rochester's current political rulers are determined to live or die by the philosophy of "Pay-as-you-go." Whenever any improvement is suggested for this lovely village, some one at GOP headquarters always pipes up: "It'll have to wait 'til we get the money." And that, incidentally, is sure to earn the speaker an editorial laurel in the next afternoon's Times-Union.



Kessler
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It must be admitted that this insistence upon cash in hand before anything is done, sounds good in a political platform. But the urban decay which such a program is certain to bring, would dismay most of our taxpayers, if they knew about it.

Let's take a look at a pressing civic problem in the bustling city of Pittsburgh. This year, the City Council got the bad news from the tax assessor's office.

The downtown business area of Pittsburgh had declined to the tune of \$97,000,000 in taxable assessed valuation since 1938. That's a lot of moola even in the land of the Mellon and the Frick. The natural question was: "Why?"

Pittsburgh's Council was told that 99 per cent of the trouble was lack of parking facilities in the business section.

For that reason, business had been steadily migrating to the outlying districts, leaving areas in the city's heart to decay. Figures pointing up how bad the situation is: 71,000 autos pass through the city's downtown area between dawn and dusk. But there are only 319 legal curb parking spaces in all that sector. Pittsburgh engineers say the city needs more than 25,000 parking spaces by next year.

Like most City Councils, the Pittsburgh boys were worried. But not too long. While they knew they didn't have the money on hand to remedy the parking situation, they refused to sit back and wait until some vague stroke of fortune deposited some extra millions in the municipal treasury.

They realized the city was facing the law of diminishing returns. So they did something about it. They asked the Pennsylvania legislature for a law to

create the City of Pittsburgh Public Parking Authority. It was granted. Now the city authority has been capitalized for \$36,000,000 with which to build and operate 32 parking garages in the downtown business area, on a self-sustaining basis.

The first \$10,000,000 worth of bonds is going up for sale within a few weeks. And then the garages will begin to replace condemned property downtown.

Pittsburgh is taking a realistic view of a problem bound to come to any city, in the face of ever-increasing automobile traffic. What they have done would be impossible under a "pay-as-you-go" philosophy. But the Smoky City solons know that they will never get the necessary money if their assessed valuations continue to drop at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year.

Somewhere in this, there is a warning to the local GOP "Sit-Tight" boys. Eventually, the policy of waiting for cash-in-hand will produce a ghost city. We, too, need more parking spaces downtown. The need is growing each year. Business here is also beginning to sidle out to the suburbs. And the pace will be accelerated unless the parking problem is solved.

That means someone has to go into debt. But debt isn't the ogre it is painted by some of our local politicians. That is, unless it is created for useless, non-productive projects. A debt created for the purpose of adding to our municipal values, however, is simply good business.

The late merchant prince, John Wanamaker, once said: "No young man ever got ahead unless he first went into debt."

As a matter of fact, business in all lines in this country would stagnate and die, if every purchaser waited until he had cash in hand.

It is time the patient citizens of Rochester looked into the fallacy of "pay-as-you-go."

Rochester needs parking spaces, more through streets, a sports arena, a — well, make your own list. These will never be provided unless we go into debt, judiciously, of course.

One further observation: It is sad but true that most of the great public works of our national history have been initiated and carried through by some politician or other citizen

with varying degrees of larceny in his heart. One instance comes to mind—the beautiful Pennsylvania state Capitol at Harrisburg. The citizens hollered so loudly about the \$13,000,000 required to build it that several of the gentlemen involved went to jail.

Today, you couldn't buy that building from the state of Pennsylvania for several times \$13,000,000. It is the showplace of our neighboring commonwealth. They would never have had it, if the "pay-as-you-go" boys had been in control.

The question is: Why leave such enterprise to the scoundrels among us? Why not enter into necessary civic projects with eyes open and with pencils sharpened for graft?

Mr. Kessler's commentary on the news can be heard Monday through Saturday, 9 to 9:15 a. m., over Stations WHAM and WHFM, Rochester.

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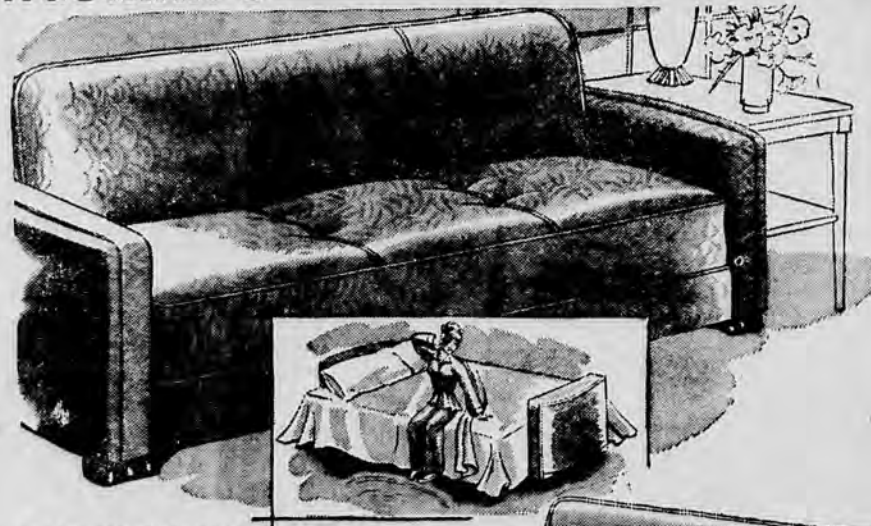
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The appointment of six railroad presidents as army colonels is just a small boys' game — with the railroads going on and getting the revenue just as before. The question has been raised whether we railroaders would strike against the flag. Why bring the flag into this argument? Why do the railroads act like little boys who run home to hide behind mother's apron because some of the larger boys are chasing them? Are they not big enough to act like men instead of hiding behind our grand old flag?

Senators and congressmen didn't have to fight for their raise of \$5,000 a year. There was no fact-finding board appointed to see if they were justly entitled to this raise. All they had to do was say, "Boys, we want it, let's vote on it." No injunction; no strike; they just got it.

It's time the working class wised up and used their ballot at the next election for their own benefit. It can be done.

Frank Carberry.

Congratulations! And may the Baby grow and grow and grow! It was worth more than the cost of your first edition when a came across Robert Ruark's column.

You can imagine my surprise when I moved to this city and found such out-dated (I believe they prefer to use the word CONSERVATIVE) newspapers as are being published here. I do like to enjoy receiving news at my home instead of having to dash off to a news stand for out-of-town papers.

A Well Wisher.

Congratulations on the new comer. May 6 should mark a new step in Rochester history, as it may be the birth of a new daily newspaper. It will give Rochester folks a chance once a week at least, to "hear the other side of the story."

Don J. Mattaro.

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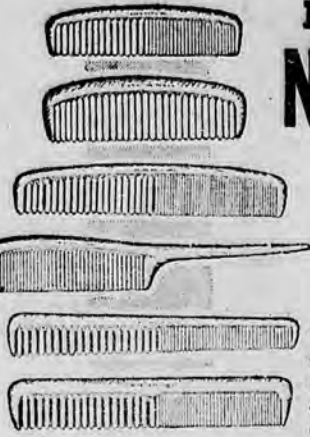
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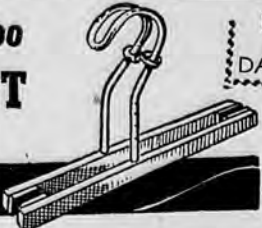
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Grandma Says, 'So!' So Teeners Sew

Oldsters who "don't know what the girls of to-day are coming to" and decry their lack of interest in the home sciences should peep into the Singer Sewing Machine Co. store on East Ave. some Saturday morning.

Critics of the younger female generation are apt to find a score of teen-agers in a sewing bee, the likes of which Grandma never saw.

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Two Movies Featured On Museum Program

Two films will feature the final Sunday program until fall at the Rochester Museum starting at 3 p. m. They are "The River", a documentary picture of the Mississippi River, and "The Year's at the Spring in Missouri."

During June, July and August the museum will be open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday. Sunday programs will be resumed in September. No admission is charged at any time.

HOSPITAL GROUP TO MEET

Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital will hold its last regular meeting of the season next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Plans for a July 14 luncheon will be discussed.

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Mental Hygiene Meeting

Psychoanalysis and its relation to mental hygiene will be discussed by Dr. Thomas French, associate director of the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago, Ill., at the annual meeting of the Mental Hygiene Society of Monroe County in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon. Persons interested in mental health are invited

Sail For England

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dummall and their daughter, Dorothy, of 367 Barry Rd., left last week for a 6-week vacation in England. They sailed from New York aboard the Queen Elizabeth and will return late in June aboard the Queen Mary. While in England the Dummall will visit relatives in Bedfordshire.

Teen Agers!

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The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Here are a few green thumb notes of flowers and shrubs that should interest gardeners.

Fertilize your perennial border with well-rotted manure or 5-10-5 fertilizer (25 pounds per 1,000 sq. ft.)

If nursery stock came in before the ground is ready, heel them in to prevent drying out. Leaning the tops toward the south protects the bark from exposure to the sun. Gladiolus growers can plant corms now, with other plantings following at two-week intervals for succession blooms.

TIPS ON WATERING

HOUSE PLANTS: The health of house plants depends to a great deal on the way they are watered. Never water plants in dribbles. Water enough to soak the soil thoroughly, and water no more until the soil approaches dryness again. Recently potted plants need frequent watering. Plants take up more water in summer than in winter; those in sunny windows more than those in shaded windows. How to tell if soil is dry: Make a sharp thump on the side of the pot using the second joint of the index finger. If pot is wet you hear a dull sound; a dry pot rings. Newly potted plants should always be watered.

THOSE DIRTY CUT-WORMS: Working at night, these pests can cut off many young cabbage and tomato plants in a single evening. Protect plant by wrapping paper or cardboard collars around the stems. For large gardens use a poison bait, scattered thinly over the ground, or about the bases of plants after they have been set out.

THIS WEEK'S POT PLANT: Ferns. These plants differ from other plants in that they never flower. Repotting is usually un-

necessary as plants may be grown in the same pots for several years. Removal of a little of the old surface soil in the spring and replacing with fresh soil will keep the plants thrifty. Drainage is important and pots should have a layer of small gravel stones in the bottom. Water freely during the summer, sparingly during the winter. Saucers and ornamental bowls in which fern pots may be placed, should be kept emptied of drainage water. Use fertilizers with discretion. Shade from direct sunshine is essential in summer, less important in winter, but a good light should be provided at all times.

THE QUESTION BOX: G. L. wants to know how to treat Glad bulbs before planting. Treat with lysol. Soak corms in non-metallic container for six hours in a solution containing 1 pint lysol to 25 gallons of water (four tablespoons to three gallons.) Lysol kills thrips. Even though gladiolus corms are treated for thrips, the growing plants should be sprayed or dusted with DDT every ten days or two weeks during the growing season. If damage is noted, more frequent applications will be necessary. The first should be made when plants are six inches high. A 5 percent DDT dust applied as a cloud about the plants will do the trick. If you'd rather spray, use a DDT oil-emulsion at the rate of 2 teaspoonfuls to 1 gallon of water (or 1 quart to 100 gallons.)

Red Cross Announces New Nutrition Course

Two six-lesson courses in "Budgeting Your Summer Meals" will open next Monday in the Red Cross Demonstration Center, 199 Plymouth Ave. S.

An afternoon group will meet each Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., and the course will be repeated the same evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. Those interested may register by calling Main 7420.

WILL ADDRESS REALTORS

Real Estate Board of Rochester members will hear a talk on new revised Federal Housing Administration regulations at their meeting and luncheon in Powers Hotel next Wednesday noon. Speaker will be Alfred C. Curtis, Buffalo, district director of the FHA for 20 Western New York State counties.

10th Ward VFW Drive

Veterans Memorial Post 2789, VFW, has undertaken a drive to enroll all overseas veterans of the 10th Ward in its organization.

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Dorothy Dix Says . .

A WIFE WHO HAS TRIED it says that all of this sweetness and light advice to brides about keeping on cutting bait after they have landed their fish is just so much malarkey.

She says: "It is all very very well to tell the starry-eyed girl in love that she mustn't slump after she gets married; that she must keep young and glamorous and be smartly dressed, and meet her husband when he comes home with a glad smile, and always smooth his fur the right way.

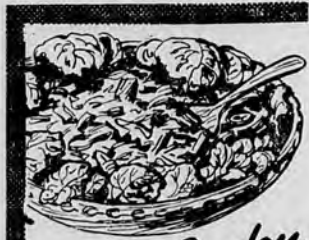
"This program sounds fine, but the catch is that it won't work. For courtship is one thing and married life is another thing, and the amenities of one estate don't fit into the other.

"Furthermore," concludes this woman who has trodden the upward and downward paths of matrimony, "it is doubtful if any man would want a wife who was a perpetual sweetheart. It would be too much of a strain to live up to her."

Thus speaks the voice of experience, and it is only too sad-

Health Talk Listed

Members of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County will hear Dr. Granville Larimore, director of the Public Health Education Office, New York State Department of Health, discuss "The Modern Challenge of Community Health Education" at their 30th annual meeting June 3 in the Chamber of Commerce.



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ly true what she says. For there is no magic in the marriage ceremony that changes ordinary, prosaic, everyday men and women into romantic heroes and heroines, and that enables them to live in de luxe apartments on a clerk's salary.

Technique Different

So there are many good reasons why the technique of the wife and the Lady Love should differ. Take the matter of looks, for instance. Probably every bridegroom gets a shock when he discovers how much of his Angelina's pulchritude is due to art and not Nature, for few women are as pretty as they are painted. But to expect her to keep up this delusion of grandeur for 30 or 40 years is asking the impossible. Before marriage a girl has time for beauty shops. After marriage she has to hustle to get the family's breakfast, instead of dilly-dallying over putting on her complexion and painting her toe nails.

Then there is the matter of always being sweet and amiable and yes-yesing a man, no matter what he says or does. It is a trick so simple that a bobby-socker could pull it off, but it is one thing to jolly a man along before marriage, when he is taking you out on a swell date and you are having a good time, and something else again when you have to keep a husband buttered up with flattery to keep the peace.

Before marriage all girls are optimists who believe that they are going to come up to their husbands' ideals and be the perfect wives that every man thinks it his due, no matter what sort of a husband he is himself. It is only after wives realize that their husbands expect them to be parlor ornaments and kitchen slaves; to make one dollar do the work of five; to look like a million dollars in a hand-me-down suit; to conjure good meals out of the air instead of the grocery; to rear children and pinch pennies and never lose their looks or their temper or get nerves, that they give up the effort to be the kind of wives that their husbands feel they deserve.

So the advice to brides about retaining their girlish figures and keeping young and beautiful; no matter how old they get, and continuing to practice their fascinations upon their husbands, really gets them nowhere, and they had just as well scrap it to start with.

Every wife's best bet is to be easy to live with. If she doesn't nag; if she laughs at her husband's jokes; if she feeds him well and babies him a little, she can be happy though married. And so can he.

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WHO SAYS MEN ARE PEOPLE?

Ida Lupino thinks men have a well-organized plot to throw all women into bankruptcy. Despite this tirade against men in general, she admits she really loves the critters.

CORNEL SPEAKS OUT!

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Complete list of winners and their prizes:

1st prize, \$10. Mrs. A. Carlton, 62 Lansdale St.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. P. Frey, 26 Quincy St.; 3rd prize, \$3, Mrs. G. Hooper, 363 Lake Ave.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each, Mrs. A. Williams, 394 Durnan St.; Mrs. J. Doyle, 28 Hertel St.; Mrs. Clarence Wood, 130 Comfort St.; Mrs. A. Finegan, 58 Kansas St.; Mrs. Wm. Lawson, 10 Smith Pl.; Mrs. E. C. Wolfe, 765 Culver Rd. and Mrs. Frank Schneck, 228 Plymouth Ave. So.

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Kitchenaid— Save Those Vegetables With a Home Freezer

BY IRENE MUNTZ

Rochester Gas & Electric Home Service Director

With quantities of fresh strawberries, rhubarb, Peas, asparagus and a dozen other fruits and vegetables appearing in good supply and excellent

meals are a joy to plan and to eat. In fact, so much so that we often find ourselves wishing that the season for these good quality on the

MISS MUNTZ market, spring things would last all year long.

Well, the fact is that this is possible. The home freezer has taken the "season" out of foods. Strawberry shortcake for Christmas and fresh peas all year round are familiar to everyone. The corner grocer has sold them for years. The point is that a Home freezer can make the use of frozen foods much more economical and convenient, and the possibilities of frozen food are many-fold, when you have your own stock of fruits, vegetables, meat and even baked goods.

Garden-time is at hand, and we've all had the experience of having to give away baskets of beans and quarts of strawberries because we have too many to use at one time. It's always nice to give presents like this, but it's also a wonderful feeling to know that these extra supplies can be stored away in the freezer to give springtime freshness to meals all during the year. The freezer is there to take care of extra amounts of food, bought in quantity at a better price. The freezer saves leftovers for

weeks, and adds variety to meals instead of the sameness we know about when the family doesn't eat up a stew the first time its served.

It's easy to plan ahead for special occasions, with the help of a freezer. Make birthday cakes, rolls, cookies, fruit pies, and kuchen a week ahead for a party for a time when you'll be doing extra entertaining. It puts the hard work far ahead of the schedule, and leaves you free to spend time with your guests instead of in the kitchen.

The freezer is not a far-off dream of fantastic magic-making. As you can see, it is a very practical answer to a busy homemakers problems. For the working wife, the household full of children, or for hospitable people who love to entertain, the freezer does the trick.

Here is one of our favorite springtime recipes. It's a new slant on rhubarb pie; it can be made ahead, and it's delicious. And if you put rhubarb in your freezer now, you can make it next winter too!

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

Temp.: 450° F. Time: 10 minutes, reduced to 350° F. for 30 minutes.
3 c cut rhubarb 2 T flour
3 eggs 1 T melted butter
1 c sugar 1/4 t salt
1 pastry shell

1. Cut rhubarb into 1/2" pieces.
2. Beat egg yolks to a thick froth and gradually add the sugar, flour, salt and butter. Stir rhubarb into egg mixture and pour into an unbaked pastry shell.
3. Bake in preheated oven.
4. Make a meringue by beating 3 egg whites until stiff; add 6 T sugar and beat until smooth. Spread on pie. Bake 25 min. at 325° F.

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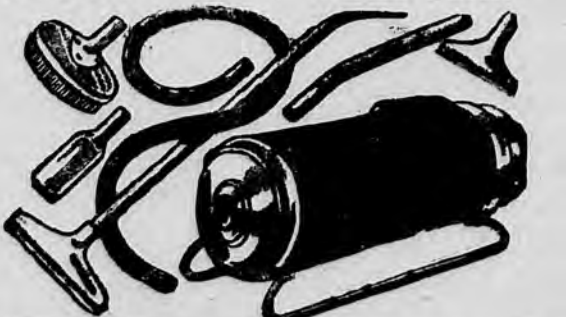
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Sun-Dialing with Pat Livingston

Radio is bounded on the east by New York City and on the West by Hollywood. What lies between has received too little consideration in the past.

This centralization of talent and production in the two metropolitan centers — not only of radio, but of screen and legitimate theater — has been one of the most dangerous trends in the entertainment world for more than a decade. Network affiliations have proved a mixed blessing, bringing the airwaves best into every home but stunting the full growth of community talent.

Only the more foresighted recognized the threat of concentration and still fewer had sufficient daring to champion the cause of local programming against network odds. Today, the industries admit the need for local development in radio and in the theater with the revival of repertoire and experimental groups. One of the nation's most respected leaders in this behind-the-scenes battle against centralization is WHAM.

The weekly linescore for the local NBC station, at the zenith of its broadcasting season, runs something like this: 21 live talent shows, (music, drama, variety, educational features); 74 news casts, a daily comment-

ary; five audience participations, and various public service and disc jockey shows. This sets the local record and can't be contested.

Many of the live shows — those utilizing in-the-flesh musicians and actors — have been added to the agenda since completion of new studios on Humboldt St. Up to May 1st, they have been viewed by more than 48,000 persons in the building's auditorium. An NBC survey shows that WHAM carries more live music and employs a larger musical staff than any other station in the country outside of network originating points.

In spite of the fact that nearly every local production parallels the network performances, WHAM's hooper has not suffered. Much of the credit for this worthwhile campaign in local programming accrues to WHAM's general manager Bill Fay, Program director Charles Siverson and the late Jack Lee. With a 50,000 wattage outlet, WHAM is in a position to make its convictions felt, and deserves public support.

OLE SOL SEZ: Rochester will miss Larry Harding, who has left the programming helm at WVET for freelance production . . . summer replacement for Lowell

Thomas will be Peabody winner Edward Murrow . . . Mort Nusbaum's latest Cinderella Weekend winner declined the trip, saying she was expecting the stork . . . Bert (the Mad Russian) Gordon collected a record fee of \$1,500 for eight words he spoke on a recent Eddie Cantor show . . . WSAY bills a new give-away game show for Greece businessmen . . . The WVET's receptionist Marie Lo Verde should be televised . . . newsral Dorothy Sherba, late of WARC, is knocking out continuity in a Michigan station.

Disc Jockey Winner To Be Named Saturday

A summer job paying \$1,300 will be awarded to a Rochester high-school student Saturday, when WVET names the winner of its current disc-jockey contest.

Finalists, chosen from more than a hundred contestants, will compete before five radio judges in the Stardust room of Edgerton Park. Presiding over the show, to be aired from 9 to 11:30 a. m., will be Bill Dorn.

The top-junior disc jockey will receive a \$100 a week job at the Mutual station, while the runner-up will be financed to a

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Included in the finalists are Caroline Hicks, Madison High; Donald Shapron, Brighton High, and Joan Reichart, Mercey High.




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	6:30	WHAM	News-50 Club
Friday, May 21st	5:30	WVET	Too Early Birds
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
Saturday, May 22	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	News
Sunday, May 23rd	7:00	WVET	News-P. Talk
	7:00	WHAM	News-P. Talk

After directing Bob Young's "Relentless," George Sherman became the fair-haired boy a Universal-International. When he finishes "Larceny," he will direct "Wildfire" with Ann Blyth, Howard Duff and George Brent in Technicolor. It is a Zane Grey yarn.

'Woman of Year' Award Goes To Madeleine Carroll

Madeleine Carroll, screen star who scored high in war work, has been named winner of the annual "Woman of the Year Award" by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She becomes the first actress to be selected for the award which previously has been granted to women in public life. Past winners include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Lise Meitner, German born scientist in the field of atomic energy.

Miss Carroll was chosen on the basis of her outstanding war record and her current activities on behalf of the International Children's Emergency Fund of the United Nations. She has further devoted much time to the care of French War Orphans.

She will soon be seen in the United Artists release, "An Innocent Affair."

John Carroll is the fair-haired boy at Republic these days. His contract still has two years to run. John is crazy about Westerns and, if put to it, can warble a ditty with the best of 'em.

Darryl Zanuck is trying to persuade Greta Garbo to play a nun in "Come to the Stable," the script Clare Luce wrote for Twentieth-Century Fox. . . .

Dial Points

"Kraft Music Hall," Henry Morgan, Al Jolson, Oscar Levant. (Tonight, 9 p. m., WHAM)

"Lux Radio Theater," Lizabeth Scott, Burt Lancaster in "I Walk Alone". (Monday, 9 p. m., WHEC)

CBS documentary "Arrows in the Dust", plight of American Indian. (Saturday, 8 p. m., WHEC)

"Our United Nations". (Wed., 7:15 p. m. WRNY)

"Juvenile Jury". (Sunday, 4:30 p. m., WVET)

CBS Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf conducts, soprano soloist Eileen Farrell. (Sunday, 3-4 p. m., WHEC)

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- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farmer
- 6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farmer
- 6:45-WHAM-Country Fare
- 7:00-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:15-WHAM-Pete & Joe
- 7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farmer
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- 8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farmer
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9:30-WHAM—Dr. J. Q.
WSAY—News-Carrie
WVET—Quiet Please
WARC—Went Lead Dnd
9:45-WSAY—Bing Crosby
10:00-WHAM—Contented
WHEC—Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Hunt. Fish.
WARC—A. Gault
10:15-WARC—E. Godwin
10:30-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Screen Guild
WSAY—Disc Jackey
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—T. B. A.
10:45-WVET—In the Mood?
11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hottelot
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—B'ieb'll R'dup
11:15-WHAM—Bing Crosby
WARC—Dram. Music
WVET—Sitra Songs
WHEC—A. West's Dr.
11:30-WARC—Dance Orsh.
WHEC—Maentlight P'ty
WVET—Ship a' Dreams
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—B. Dore
12:00-WHAM—Trilon Meeting
WVET—News
12:05-WVET—Dore on Discs
12:30-WSAY—News

WVET—Pence or Elza
WRNY-FM—Fin'l Nws
9:15-WVET—Radio News Real
9:30-WHAM—McGee & Molly
10:00-WHAM—E. G. Jones
WARC—Boston Pops
WVET—C. Head
WHEC—Chris. Wells
9:45-WSAY—Bing Crosby
10:00-WHAM—Bob Hope
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—R. Kilgore
WHEC—Studio One
10:30-WHAM—Red Skelton
WVET—Disc Jackey
WARC—Prom Dale
WVET—Bed'time News
10:45-WVET—In the Mood?
11:00-WARC—News
WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hottelot
11:10-WHEC—Baseball Rnd's
11:15-WHAM—Perry Came
WVET—Dance Or
WARC—Dram. Music
WHEC—Overseas Rep't
11:30-WHEC—Dancing Party
WVET—N.B.C. Da. Or.
WVET—Trilon Club
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Dore on Discs
12:00-WHAM—Trilon Meet
WVET—News
12:05-WVET—Dore on Discs
12:30-WSAY—News

9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WHEC—News of Stars
WSAY—News-Carrie
WARC—Go Far Home
WVET—Church's St'nd
9:45-WSAY—Bing Crosby
WVET—SPEE BOSS
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WHEC—The Whistler
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC—Bing Crosby
WVET—Opinionaire
10:30-WHAM—J. Duranto
WSAY—Disc Jackey
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Texas Theatre
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12:30-WSAY—News

4:25-WHEC—News
4:30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHEC—Open House
WARC—Treasury Show
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WRNY—Mal. Matinee
4:45-WHAM—Rose Bowl
5:00-WARC—Dick Tracy
WHEC—R. G. Lewis
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1. As a movie fan you should know the names of the actors who invented the following: a.—The telephone. b.—The transatlantic steamboat. c.—The electric light. d.—The horseless carriage. e.—The steamboat.

2. Before Walt Disney became famous with Mickey Mouse, he was drawing another cartoon character. What was it?

3. What have Ingrid Bergman, Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert in common besides their profession?

4. a.—Cinema. b.—Fantasmagoria. c.—Peepshow. d.—Stereopticon. e.—Panopticon. Which one does not mean "movie"?

5. What actress formerly worked as a waitress at Stevens College? What actress ran an elevator in a Chicago department store? What actress served sodas and hot fudges in a soda parlor?

6. See if you can guess in what year each of these groups of movies, movie stars and movie songs were the rage: a.—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Hedy Lamarr, "Thanks For The Memory." b.—"The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson, "Charmaigne." c.—"It Happened One Night," Robert Montgomery, "Cocktails For Two."

7. What famous poem was made into a motion picture? This gives you a big chance.

8. In each of the following groups, one name does not belong. Which one and why. a.—Gregory Ratoff, Elliot Nugent, William Wyler, Orson Wells. b.—"California," "Albuquerque," "Minnesota," "Texas." c.—Bette Davis, Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Spencer Tracy. d.—Adolphe Menjou, Clifton

Webb, Peter Lawford, James Stewart.

9. Mike Curtiz was a professor of English before he became a movie director. True or False.

10. Who exactly is the producer of a movie when the credits read, as they often do: Tom Jenk presents — A Phillip Hevema Production—Produced by Joe Shmo.

And here are the answers:

1. Don Ameche invented the telephone in "Alexander Graham Bell." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. took care of the transatlantic steamboat in "Riders of the Sea." Spencer Tracy portrayed Thomas Edison. Joseph Cotten took care of the horseless carriage in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Richard Greene invented the steamboat in "Little Old New York."

2. Walt Disney started in the movies by drawing Oswald The Rabbit.

3. They are all married to doctors.

4. Stereopticon does not mean movie.

5. Joan Crawford was a waitress at Stevens College. Dorothy Lamour ran an elevator in a Chicago department store. Ellen Drew served sodas in a Hollywood soda parlor.

6. How close were you, for the exact year is: a.—1938; b.—1927; c.—1934.

7. You can have your choice here. Either "Charge of The Light Brigade" or "Gunga Din," and, if you want to reach back, "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

8. a.—William Wyler is the only director who is not also an actor, although he did appear for a bit in a picture he made. b.—"Minnesota" has not been a movie—yet. c.—Claudette Colbert has won just one Academy Award, the others two. d.—Adolphe Menjou is the only married man.

9. False. What else? 10. Darned if I know! But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.

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LOEWS—"B. F.'s Daughter", with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, and Charles Coburn; plus "10th Avenue Angel", with Margaret O'Brien, Angela Lansburn, and George Murphy.

CAPITOL—"To The Victor", with Dennis Morgan, and Viveca Lindfors; plus "My Girl Tisa", with Lilli Palmer, and Sam Wanamaker.

LITTLE—"The Adventures", with Deborah Kerr, and Trevor Howard.
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RIVIERA-STATE—"T-Men"; plus "Bambi".

MADISON-MONROE—"Escape Me Never"; plus "Fabulous Joe".

LIBERTY—"Aubquerque"; plus "The Secret Beyond The Door".

DIXIE—"Double Life"; plus "Linda Be Good".

CAMEO—"Great Expectations"; plus "Mary Lou".

WEST END—"To The Ends Of The Earth"; plus "Bill And Co".

LAKE—"Relentless"; plus "Double Life".

RIALTO (East Rochester)—"Gentleman's Agreement"; plus "Bells Of San Angelo".

TEMPLE (Fairport)—"Ideal Husband"; plus "Tall In The Saddle".

GRAND—"Thunder In The Valley"; plus "Love From A Stranger".

MURRAY—"Saigon"; plus "Bells Of San Angelo".

RIVOLI—"Abies Irish Rose"; plus "To Young To Know".

HUDSON—"Easy Come Easy Go"; plus "High Tide".

REXY—"The Man I Love"; plus "Joe Palooka In Fighting Mad".

WEBSTER—"Saigon"; plus "Bells Of San Angelo".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN—"Shanghai Gesture", with Gene Tierney, and Victor Mature.

Luscious Lana



Luscious Lana Turner displays some of the reasons why she rates top billing in her latest film, "Homecoming." Clark Gable's the lucky guy who gets paid for acting opposite her.

Buffalo War Memorial Shows Profit

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We wouldn't be doing so well without it.

The Memorial Auditorium was built in part with a federal grant of \$1,201,090, through PWA. The balance was raised by a city bond issue of \$1,500,000, which is being reduced at the fixed rate of \$75,000 a year. It is owned by the city and operated under supervision of an appointive board of directors, serving staggered terms of five years.

A professional director runs the show. Only sour note heard today was that the job is a nice political plum. A change of faces at City Hall usually brings about a corresponding change at the auditorium. James Carney, present director, is the third in eight years.

First Run Double Bill On Regent Screen

Lucille Ball, George Sanders, Charles Coburn and Boris Karloff are starred in the first-run film "Personal Column" which opened at the Regent yesterday. A mystery theme comes foremost in this feature of an artist-murderer who uses attractive newspaper ads to lure beautiful models to their death. When the police fail to trap him Lucille Ball with much drama and her usual comedy steps in to trap the killer making for much fun and suspense.

New Star Makes Bow In Capitol Feature

Dennis Morgan, and a new star, Viveca Lindfors are co-starred in Warner Bros. dramatic and suspenseful film "To The Victor" which is the Capitol's main feature on the new program opening today. Companion feature on the new program is "My Girl Tisa".

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However, he is a student of no mean ability. In fact, he has given more than 25 years to research, confining his studies to two subjects: people, and what they like to eat and drink.

The man who looks like he might at anytime burst forth on the subject of molecular activity and its relationship to the world, can probably predict from your size, haircut or how you pronounce your "a's" just what kind of a cocktail you want and what you'll order from the menu.

The "classroom" is the Clintonaire, Rochester's newest finest pine-paneled place to enjoy good food, and excellent potables and to meet or recognize a lot of people who help make the business and social life of Rochester "tick." The "professor" is none other than Irving Nusbaum, D. G. (Doctor of Gastronomy). He owns the place.

The Clintonaire itself is example of how important it is to give good food the proper setting, at the same time it is a tribute to the judgment and planning of its owner. It is quite obvious that to achieve proper decor Mr. Nusbaum had

to take the rubber band off the bank roll. He did it willingly.

Too many eating establishments go in for flashy gingerbread doo-dads and a rococo motif. At the Clintonaire all is simplicity and good taste. It is not unlike the world-famed Gallaghers in New York.

You can't build a restaurant business strictly on the basis of atmosphere. No one knows that any better than Prof. Nusbaum. People like good food and their money's worth and the Professor gives them just that. The Clintonaire's oyster bar dishes out succulent bivalves that would bring water to the mouth of a Maine fisherman. Lobsters and crabs are prepared and served with loving care. Steaks fall apart at the touch of a fork and if you want 'em crisp outside and pink inside that's the way you get 'em.

The Clintonaire is open 20 out of each 24 hours and the Professor is there directing its destinies at least 18 of them.

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'It Happened Last Night
LATE BIRD TAKES
HIS PICK
By Earl Wilson

My picture-punchy pals, the photographers, are getting set for the conventions in Philadelphia — which reminds me of Bill Warnecke.

Bill got one of the great picture scoops, back in 1910. Let me explain. It's an inspirational story. Photographers to me are the heroes of the screwy newspaper business. They risk their life and limb and also other things. One photog, our own Red Gaston, once approached within five feet of a skunk to get a closeup of the animal, which had its back turned. When skunky turned and saw Red, he naturally got scared and fled, but Red had the picture, and didn't smell, hardly any, afterward.

Nor will I ever forget the two Chicago gentlemen in clerical garb who went to see a prominent figure in a hospital.

One of the clergymen was a photog, the other was a track star who ran like hell through the corridors with the picture that his buddy took.

Maybe I like photogs because they're so breezy, so disrespectful.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt once said to some Washington photogs: "I'd think you'd get tired of taking my picture."

A voice in the back said: "We do."

When Queen Marie of Romania was here years back, photog Izzy Kaplan, while shooting her, bellowed, "Hey, Queenie, let's see a little leg!"

The picture pixies went to work on Katharine Hepburn when she was so unkind as to try running from them. They got a Godawful picture of her twisted into an unglamorous flying leap and their horrid bosses put it on the front pages, rally they did, rally.

Once I went with Tony Calvacca, a great leg-art photog, to get some pictures of Brenda Frazier.

Tony usually had to hoist ladies' dresses, a chore that of course revolted him.

He came away astonished. "I didn't have to hoist her skirt a bit!" he said.

Miss Frazier knew she had beautiful legs. She knew the exact amount to display. She was in a hurry. There was no sense in fiddling around. She did it right and got it over with.

Oh, those good old days, when ladies had legs!

Still, there was Bill Warnecke and his great 1910 scoop.

New York's Mayor was then William Gaynor.

The Mayor had boarded a liner on which he was to sail to Europe. The photogs were all sent to cover it.

But Warnecke alone got the great picture.

As he was set up and ready to shoot, Warnecke was almost knocked over by a madman with a revolver who ran in front of his camera and fired at the Mayor.

Stupefied at first, Warnecke recovered and photographed the Mayor staggering from the shot, his legs buckling, his arms reaching out weakly, with blood on his gray beard and wing collar.

And where were the other silly photographers, and why didn't they get the picture?

Oh, they were all on the way back to Manhattan.

They had all been on time for the picture. Bill Warnecke had been late. Bill, with that gall that photogs have, had sought out the Mayor and persuaded him to pose for one more—The One. Bill Warnecke got a bonus supposedly for the picture but actually for being late. For years he was called upon to autograph the picture for picture punchy folks. The moral of this tale is: Those Who Are on Time Are Often Too Early.

The Midnight Earl . . .

CELLARBRITIES: Ned Warren and Bill Seuer, who are producing "The Happiest Day," for the Fall, have practically signed Lucille Ball for the feminine lead . . . Wally Wanger, who's staging a huge fashion show for Van Heusen collars Saturday at the Waldorf, was one of their star salesmen 15 years ago . . . Lee Sherman, choreographer of "Make Mine Manhattan," is toying with the idea of doing a B-bop ballet . . . Steeplechase Park, which opens May 22, received a cable from Martha Raye from London promising she'd attend the opening and be one of the first to try the new parachute jump ride.

Chorus gal small talk: "He's bald as an owl and has half the vocabulary" . . . That's earl, brother.

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Benson in Hall of Fame With Homer

Brings Back Memories of Poland, Crabby, Hillis

There's still a wide beating of gums over Vern Benson's Sunday grand slam home run against Jersey City and it's understandable. There isn't a thrill in baseball to compare with it—unless a guy on the other side makes it. A circuit clout with the bases loaded isn't soon forgotten.

Here it is, four days later, and a lot of birds are still enjoying laryngitis. There's one fellow who lost his voice entirely and missed out on a drink because he couldn't say "beer" after the game.

Here's the pitch: Southpaw Bobby Cain of Jersey City is in the stretch with a 10 to 8 lead.



VERN BENSON

Losing his stuff, he put three men on. He is relieved by Luman Harriss, who used to pitch for Connie Mack when the A's were second-divisioners. Harriss throws with his right flipper.

Manager Cedric Durst blankets Bernie Creger. He sends Verne Benson, a left-handed hitter up in the clutch. Harriss takes his five warm-up pitches and thinks he is ready.

Luman goes into his motion and there's a collision of pine against pineapple. A little less than 11,000 in the gallery cut loose with a crescendo of cheers that makes half of them croupers. Benson's clout dropped beyond the 346' mark, bringing home the bacon — and omelette to go with it. The score becomes — and stays — 12 to 10.

You don't brush-off such climatic clouting when the chips are down, and Verne Benson became a member of Rochester un-forgettables who quickly come to mind when you're loafing about a pub batting the baseball breeze.

Hugh Poland who caught for the Wings a dozen years ago became a hero for a whole season with a Bensonian smash. He was sent up to the dish as a pinch-hitter against Bill Lohrman, of Baltimore. The bases were choked and his out-of-the-park swat won the ball game for Rochester, 13 to 9.

Then there was the time good old Estel Crabtree poled one, though "Crabby" was a full-time man. The Buffalo Bisons were leading 8 to 5 in the last of the eighth. Three Wings were on and "Lefty" Jacobs, a port-sider, moved in to the Buffalo hill because Crabtree swung from the left side. "Crabby" caught a Jacobs hook, deposited it in the parking lot beyond the wall, and Rochester won, 9 to 8.

Several years ago, the Wings were playing Toronto and Harry Thompson was the Leaf tosser. He walked three men to populate the stations, and Johnnie "Pickles" Enzmann was called in to quell the uprising. Young Dave Hillis, a substitute infielder for a George Stallings-managed club, pulled a Vern Benson that day. Enzmann let go first pitch, and Hillis bopped it beyond the left-field fence at the old Bay Street Park.

The prize shot was one by Ross "Pep" Youngs, afterwards a New York Giant immortal. "Pep" was playing third base for a languid Rochester team, managed by Arthur A. Irwin. It could be said "Pep" was giving an unreasonable facsimile of hot corner play. His boots of groundballs and wild throws had given the opposition three runs.

In the seventh or eighth, he came to bat with the traffic jammed and belted the ball a country mile for a Merriwellian finish.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS BY ERNEST HIX



New Lids For Directors?

Directors of the Veterans Memorial Auditorium project may all get new hats. New skimmers were offered by Curt Gerling during the course of discussion at a meeting of the press and radio at Tuesday's dinner tossed by Royals Master Les Harrison.

Gerling made a few caustic comments on the lethargy of the city and Memorial building committeemen. When Vice-Mayor Van Lare asserted that "plans called for June 1st when something would be done about the matter", Gerling's answer was to offer the committee and the vice mayor all bright new hats if anything in the way of building was in evidence as near as June 1st, 1949 let alone this year.

The thinking among the sports fraternity is that Curt Gerling will never be obliged to make good.

Hurry From Syracuse

Shot Putter Don Hurry, of Syracuse University, is appropriately named.

In a track meet at Colgate, Hurry put the shot for Bill Orange. Then he jumped into his car and drove 39 miles

Majors Try Again Next Monday

Major Independent Softball League ran afoul the weather last week and was unable to go through with ceremonies arranged for opening night.

Ten teams make up the Major loop. They are Piccolo Post, Charlotte Merchants, Ninth Ward Merchants, the Russers, Rochester Echoes, Dodd's Grill, Ukrainian C. C., Thistles, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Mascari's.

The organization plays exclusively on the arc-lighted diamond at Russer Field on Coldwater Rd.

Games next week:

- May 24—Russers vs. Thistles; Charlotte Merchants vs. Dodd's Grill.
- May 25—Ninth Ward Merchants vs. Charlotte Merchants; Rochester Echoes vs. F. O. E.
- May 26 — Dodd's Grill vs. Thistle; Piccolo Post vs. Ukrainian C. C.
- May 27—Rochester Echoes vs. Mascari; Ninth Ward Merchants vs. F. O. E.
- May 28 — Charlotte Merchants vs. Ukrainian C. C. Piccolo Post vs. Russers.

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THE BURPER BUSINESS MUST BE ON THE TOBOGGAN when they have to glamorize a member of our sex to attract crowds through the turnstile. For two Wednesdays, Rochester has booked "Gorgeous George" Wagner, built up in Hollywood.

In case you haven't read, Gorgeous paints his finger and toe nails, marcel his peroxidized noggin, and wears screaming colored robes. He "defeated" Colonel Pete Peterson last week. The boys do say if there'd have been a tough top sergeant in the crowd, he could have thrown the bum in jigtime, to uphold the prestige of the Army.

Of course everyone knows the wrestling game to be a gigantic hippodrome, but it's an insult to the intelligence of sports followers to perpetrate the Gorgeous George gag, even on an overly curious assembly.

The Sports Arena crowd, naturally, extended the luscious bird to Georgie, and the cute whistlers—of the flirty category—let him have it but good.

I didn't believe the advance publicity that his valet sprays Gorgeous with perfume, but by the Lord Harry, the dope was correct. And that—Pedro—is carrying things too far.

Better, they should use a flit gun on the whole act!

Infielder Bill Hockenbury of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League comes from a real baseball family. He has two brothers who are professional players, and his mother played with the famous Indianapolis Bloomer Girls several years ago.

A local sports yarn now making the rounds concerns a foursome being played by a quartette of Royal basketball players out at Oak Hill.

One of the boys was playing for the first time. On the initial hole, he somehow put the ball on the green. While his pals snickered, he called for a driver and his ball stopped a foot from the cup. Then picking out a wedge, instead of a putter, he holed out. Turning to the rest, he asked:

"What do I do now?"

A golf story came to mind the other day that once was a favorite at Rochester's 19th holes. I believe it was Elmer Thane who brought it up from Pinehurst one Spring.

It concerned a golfer who liked to pop off about his prowess on the tees. Thane took him out one morning and waited expectantly as the braggart stepped up to the first tee.

His first swing was a tremendous swish—a complete miss. The fellow hitched his trousers and, taking careful

stance, swung again. Another miss. Whereupon he turned to Thane and exclaimed:

"Damned tough course, isn't it?"

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BELIEVE THIS, but here's the reason for 10-holes in a round of golf. The story is that back in the earlier days of the game in Scotland, the question was pondered as to what to make it—12, 24 or 36-holes. Then a fellow settled it for good. He showed members of the Old St. Andrew's that a bottle of Scotch Whiskey contained 18-nips of the size recommended for medicinal purposes—no more, no less. He argued that considering the inclemency of the Scottish climate a golf course of more than 18-holes would be a hazard to the well-being of man. That's why we now have 18-hole golf courses.

The one-time rough and ready "Pepper" Martin—and who of the '30's will ever forget him as a Red Wing at the Stadium—is now a Brooklyn Dodger scout. He was in Norman, Oklahoma, recently to have a look at the Oklahoma State Baseball Tournament, in which 75-teams played.

"Pepper" watched the Oklahoma pigskinners at spring drill on an adjacent field. The 44-year old "Wild Horse of the Osage" sauntered over and challenged the star Oklahoma halfback, Jack Mitchell, to a foot race.

Martin outsprinted Mitchell by a yard over the short distance and instantly challenged Tommy Gray, fastest man in the college. Losing out to Gray by one stride, "Pepper" wheezed, "I can't come back as fast as I used to."

SUN Sports Editor Bill McCarthy, is heard on his own sports program, Monday through Friday, at 6:10 p. m., over radio station WARC 950 on your dial.

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TNT Girl Champs Drill For Campaign
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THURSDAY, MAY 27

Bausch & Lomb	Roch. Products
Graflex	Wollensaks

FRIDAY, MAY 28

Ritters	Gleasons
Camera Works	Delco

Sabbath Sunshine Awaited By District Semi-Pro League

The Rochester District Semi-Pro League hasn't been able to overcome the rains so that the loop can stage a complete set of games on one given day. But Sunday, they'll endeavor anew to shove off in all directions.

The season was due to get rolling on May 9 but rain washed out all but four contests. Last Sunday only three of eight managed to stymie wet grounds.

- Games on the boards the coming Sabbath will bracket —
- Brockport vs. Walworth
 - Churchville vs. Pittsford
 - Nine Mile Point vs. Caledonia Legion
 - Hilton Peaches vs. Rush Firemen
 - Rochester Stars vs. Palmyra Garlocks
 - Mandells vs. Skips
 - Honeoye Falls vs. E. Rochester
 - Ebers vs. Best Diners

Turner Circus Opens 4-Day Run Tonight

Rochester Turners will present a circus for four days starting this evening in their gymnasium, 1550 Clinton Ave. N. Proceeds of the daily programs will be used to defray expenses of a gym team representing Rochester in the National Gymnastic and Athletic championships at St. Louis this summer.

The Rochester team of 24 young men and women will compete against the best gymnasts, track and field stars, swimmers, tumblers and fencers in America at this tournament.

The St. Louis championships will mark the founding of the first gymnasium established in America by the Turners in 1848. More than three thousand participants are expected.



Charley Keegan, old Royal Gray star, shows his son, Bob, Newark Bear fastballer, manner in which he used to hold his "butterfly" pitch.

Keegan Jr. Chip Off Old Diamond Star

When the name "Meredith" appeared in the Yale track team line-up this spring, history was repeating itself and once again proving that "like father — like son." J. Rodney Meredith ran the quarter-mile for Yale. His father, Ted Meredith, was the Olympic 800-meters champion in 1912.

Bob Keegan, of the Newark Bears of the International League, is Charley's son. Like his father, Bob is a pitcher. He belongs to the New York Yankees.

Keegan, Jr. was pitcher-third baseman star for John Marshall High School before World War II, and a "hittin' fool." The kid won the coveted Times-Union award among local schoolboy

players, was taken on a fortnight trip with the Red Wings.

Scouts were watching him but he matriculated at Bucknell College. He hit too well to be a flinger and won the shortstop job. He quit classes in his junior year to join the Army and spent three years as an Air Corps navigator. As 1st Lieutenant Keegan, he flew 35 missions over Borneo.

Secretary Chester Lane, of the Bears, told this writer last week, "Bob Keegan is a fine prospect. He has good stuff, is smart, and already has the poise of a major leaguer."

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VFW Post Celebrates New Home Opening

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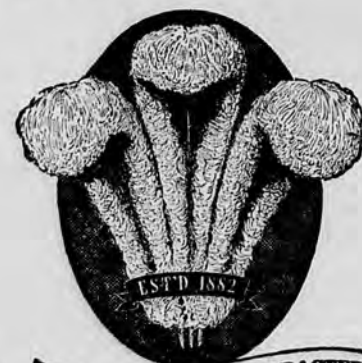
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Strauss made with the Managers' Guild and the promoter was telling the sports writers the details of the pact in his loud voice. "We'll have another strike in the morning if Sol keeps talking about it," said Bill Daley, who is the guardian of Lee Savold. Chick Wergeles, who manages Beau Jack, came out of one of the side offices. "I got Sol to buy the beer and sandwiches," Wergeles said. "That's the big victory. Getting Sol to pop for something."

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Each league plans a 10 game schedule with a play-off of the first four teams for the Higbie championship trophy. Trophy winners will become eligible for

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Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNEL

Hello, all you SUN readers. In introducing myself I must confess that while I have done many things in my lifetime of wandering about the face of this earth (25 years of travel in 65 countries around the world) this is my first column.

However, I'll try very hard to bring you news, observations and predictions in the World of Travel and I hope you'll let me know what you would like to hear about.

Decoration Day weekend is your first chance this year to have a three-day vacation without taking any time off from

your job. Many people are planning this weekend hoping for warm enough weather to motor to their favorite fishing spot. Others are taking advantage of the special trips by train to New York, others to Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Some of these trips are personally escorted with all plans made. Tours to New York, for instance, include visits to Radio City (have yourself televised), boat rides around Manhattan, Chinatown and, of course, Broadway and other points of interest.

Those going to Washington will visit the White House, Lincoln Memorial, Washington's Monument and Arlington Cemetery, with a side trip to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

Another interesting Decoration Day weekend is the trip by boat from Buffalo to Detroit and return.

Next week we'll be back with more Travel Talk about this world of ours.

Channel Swim Try Planned By Englishman

Tom Blower plans a round-trip swim of the English Channel this summer. After a 30-hour "warm-up" yesterday, he found he'd lost 17 pounds. Blower believes it will take him 36 hours to negotiate the Channel both ways. Blower lives in Nottingham, England.

It's Lilac Time In Rochester

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cards, extending a welcome to out-of-town visitors, have been made available at the Public Service Bureau, and may be sent to persons outside of the city at no cost. Promotional plans are bringing word of Rochester's lilac time to communities and cities throughout the nation, and efforts are being made to bring lilacs—the city's official flower—into every backyard and garden within the boundaries of Rochester.

A series of events will highlight each day of the week with band concerts scheduled afternoon and evenings. Included in the agenda are youth activities, veterans' participation, and official exercises. All through lilac time, guided tours will be conducted by members of various garden clubs; and organ music supplied by Tom Grierson will fill out the daily programs.

The Ancients Saw Lilacs

The travels of Marco Polo are tame when compared with the travels of the lilac. Perhaps Marco himself saw the blooms in the gardens of Genghis Khans and the lamas in Tibet as well as in the gardens of Peking. Missionaries in China and Tibet, centuries after the Italian traveler, told of the shrubs with rosy, mauve or white flower heads of the oldest lilacs known, (Syringa velutina), growing in the wooded parks of their pavilions.

When the white man discovered the Americas, he found no native lilacs here. The strains of hardier plants were brought to this country in the 18th century and were found to flourish with a minimum of care. Through the years, originators produced new blends, until today, the nation can boast of "native" lilacs. Wide experimentation and origination were carried on in Rochester through the efforts of such men as John Dunbar, Raymond Ruliffson and Ellwanger and Barry. Dunbar's efforts produced the "President Lincoln," famed for the bluest shade of any of the flowers.

Brought Here in 1700

The common lilac, known technically as Syringa vulgaris, was cultivated by the Persians for ornamental effects in hedges and groves. The same variety, however, was found decades later blooming in Roumania and in Bulgaria. While the common variety was thus found to be a native of Europe it was not cultivated there until the Austrian ambassador to Turkey, returning from his post, brought it back as a gift to his emperor. From Austria, the cultivation of the lilac spread throughout Western Europe and reached America about 1700.

After centuries of travelling, representatives of most of the lilacs from Asia and Central Europe have found a new habitat within the 500 acres of Highland Park. During the past century, travellers and explorers in many parts of China and central Asia have found more than 20 wild varieties, now on view in the local park. The domain of the lilac has continued to spread until today it circles the globe and covers much of the temperate region from the equator to a point well north of Rochester.

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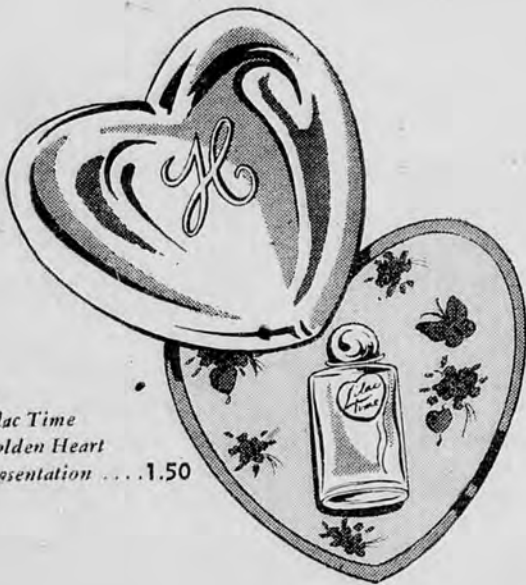
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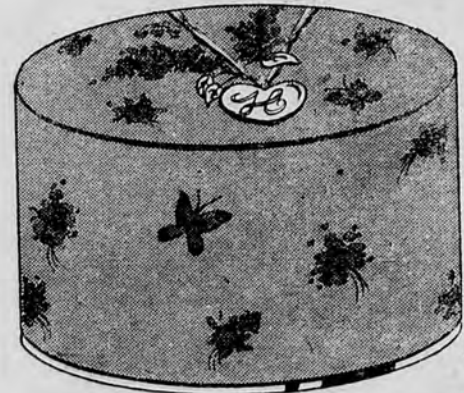
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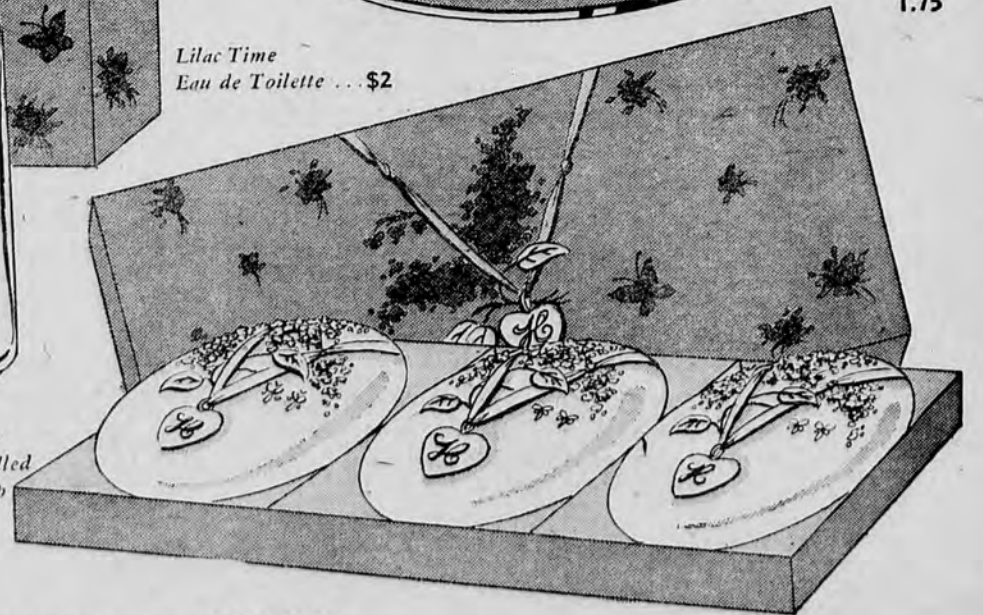
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What are your chances for collecting damages if you are involved in an automobile accident with a Rochester-owned automobile?

One local liability insurance dealer says the odds are about 1 to 2.

Others say at best they are only 4 to 10. Even official state estimates show that there are hundreds of drivers cruising about the city carrying no liability insurance on their cars, despite New York State's tight financial responsibility law.

Many car owners are not to blame. If the owner is under 25 years of age and owns a car more than eight years old, he's apt to find buying insurance quite a job. Many companies hesitate to write policies covering these so-called "poor risks."

Insurance companies, flooded with business, turn a chilly shoulder not only toward youthful drivers with old models but toward certain types of long-haul truckers, motorists with spotty driving records, and jalopies not

deemed road-worthy. Some city concerns are reportedly refusing any buyer; others admittedly turn away between 40 and 50 percent. Selective in their business, agents often refer the unfortunates to an "assigned-

risk pool," which allots each of the state's 101 agencies an equal share of the bad bets. Every company claims that 75 percent of insurance losses are incurred by drivers under 25 years of age. Please turn to page 18



According to local insurance men, chances are only 6 to 10 the innocent driver in this accident will be able to collect damages to his car.

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This three-cent stamp, a commemorative issue honoring four Army chaplains of different faiths who lost their lives in the sinking of the S. S. Dorchester in the North Atlantic during the war, will be put on sale for first time tomorrow.

U.S. Figures Show Living Cost Spiral

Press Bribe Attempt Backfires

WASHINGTON (FP) — The National Physicians Committee, political arm of the American Medical Ass'n. has been caught red-handed in an attempt to bribe the press.

In a full-page advertisement in Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, the NPC announced "Cash Awards to Cartoonists" in 14 amounts totaling \$3 thousand. First prize amounted to \$1,000. The awards were to be given for "effective portrayal of the meaning and implications of political distribution of health-care services in the United States."

A sample cartoon making an attack on National Health Insurance was included in the advertisement. Cartoonists were invited to send for free literature of the National Physicians Committee as supplemental data.

Reaction came sooner than the NPC had expected. A newspaper in Ohio carried an indignant editorial announcing that its cartoonist would not enter the contest, explaining that, "Space on our editorial page is not for sale."

In its next issue, Editor & Publisher attacked the NPC advertisement, pointing out that: "The contest rules leave no doubt that this is a subtle bribe to cartoonists to support or oppose certain political beliefs." The editorial called the contest a threat to independent thinking and urged all editors' groups to take a firm stand against such contests.

Vet Pays \$80 a Month To Live In Tent

PASCO, WASH.—Ed Mercer construction worker on the Hanford atomic project here, is paying \$80 a month rent for a tent.

He had to lay his own flooring and it costs \$1 a night for fuel. Several applicants already are in line for the tent as soon as Mercer moves into his new home nearby.

Rochester Men Join Navy and See The World

WASHINGTON. (FP). — Official Washington faced the cost-of-living crisis this week with a barrage of statistics but no action.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics produced figures which showed living costs at a record high in April 1948. In the Senate, Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D. Wy.) said inaction had earned Congress the title of the "do-nothing Congress."

The BLS report showed that effects of the temporary drop in food prices late in the winter had worn off. Prices are now continuing their upward march and each increase sets a new record high. Food prices alone went up another 3 per cent during the last month reported.

Housing costs also were setting new records. United Industrial Associates Inc. reported that a house which sold for \$4,600 in 1939 was selling for more than \$11,000 in April 1948. This was an increase in the national average cost of

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Rochester has a full quota of representatives in Uncle Sam's Navy. From every port in the globe reports trickle back about the local sailors.

Thomas E. Carwell, seaman apprentice, 22 St. John's Pk., is serving aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Mindoro, which has visited the fabulous river city of New Orleans, La., for a four-day break in operational training.

Ronald F. Crane, hospital apprentice, 148 Hamilton St., has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ens. Nelson O. Heyer, 59 Tierman St., and Lt. (jg) Frederick D. Pestorius, 906 Dewey Ave., are serving aboard the light cruiser USS Little Rock, now making a two-week reserve training cruise with a scheduled visit to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Alexander S. Bannerman Jr., radarman, third class, 150 Wiltonia Rd., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Robert L. Wilson, which recently put in at New Orleans, La., for a four-day break in operational training.



Miss Margaret Jokiel, Brooklyn, N. Y., schoolteacher, pauses near bullet-riddled window of her home before departing for Fort Hamilton High School with a police escort. At least 26 shots pierced the window after an anonymous telephone call warning against flunking pupils. Six students of Miss Jokiel's mathematics class have admitted their part in the incident.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Rochester's 1948 Lilac Time opening will be long remembered. Strangely enough the occasion was not all floral. When the blooms have withered and the fragrance of a thousand trees expired for another year, Rochester citizenry will continue to recall these beautiful days as marking the reappearance in the columns of the newspapers of Rochester's man of mystery, Harold S. W. MacFarlin.

For to these many months the man of the initials has been "unavailable", "in conference", "home, sick", "on vacation" or just plain "not in". Houdini was a rank amateur compared with the Commissioner of Commerce. The showman's disappearing act was never as complete. But the burgeoning blooms brought forth Harold, resplendent and strutting, to assist in the activities of the floral week. His personal appearance was too much to expect but his name was included in newspaper reports as one of the Lilac Time planners.

From whence he came no one knew, and where he had been, everyone knew less. There was talk of a large cocoon at the base of a Syringa Velutina. Some thought Harold had hibernated these long months snugly wrapped in a silklike home of his own making, to burst forth with proper timing to once again, sceptre in hand, point with pride and snatch off a headline or two in which his name was always spelled correctly.

Out of his cocoon Mac lost little time. He grabbed a front page story in one of his favorite newspapers. The Commish was going to spend the stupendous sum of 48 thousand bucks for this and that on his subway.

Although everyone who ever rode the subway knows that forty-eight thousand would make scarcely a dent in the amount of repairs and improvements actually needed, Mr. MacFarlin made it a dramatic earth-shaking event. Which also might prove that in his long absence from the local scene he has lost none of his flair for showmanship.

There are also great things promised for the future to those who find the subway convenient. Characteristically these are "plans" (of which Rochester already has several well filled trash cans) and are scheduled for the "future". To do anything at once would be repugnant to the local administration and violate the aesthetic qualities of "Hold the Line till '49". Which is very nice slogan designed (and doing a nice job of) kidding the public.

Nevertheless we welcome Mr. MacFarlin, his big city car, its big "whocey" siren, and his big talk, back to the pages of the dailies. We have all missed him.

We hope too, that the baloney about the subway will be sliced tastefully thin so the public can consume it without choking — and although we expect to wait a distressingly long time before the "plans" are consummated and put into action — we trust it will take no longer than the Broad St. Extension project now celebrating its 25th birthday on the city's drafting boards.

We read a little green paper covered booklet the other night. The characters are colorless but the plot is well conceived. It's dull title "Resolution No. 80". It is by the Monroe County Board of Supervisors and while the booklet may not be as popular as many of their other authorings it's going to bring in a lot of royalties.

The butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are all going to contribute to its success whether the B, B and C want to or not. However, the authors of the offensive tome were careful to see that the farmer was untouched. The hayshaker can give all this time to reading the Sears-Roebuck catalogue undisturbed by the legal language of Resolution No. 80. Receipts from farming, wages and salaries are immune from the new permissive tax.

A great many of us always considered farming a business and of late years an extremely lucrative one. If however the Board of Supervisors chose to consider it in another light — it most certainly makes farming a highly desirable hobby.

We are not advocating this new nuisance tax be slapped on the farmer. If they can get away with it they have our blessing. However, we assure them that their immunity is born of political rather than fiscal considerations. The GOP administration wants to keep its rural areas safely, solidly and comfortably Republican.

History has shown that in spite of the much publicized city preference for the GOP (3 or 4 to 1), Democratic candidates have a way of disproving the contention by often carrying the city. They lose because the outlying areas are as solidly Republican as Georgia is Democratic.

The GOP intends to protect this precious gift. In omitting the farmer from the business tax they borrowed another old Southern theory of control—the poll tax. The local GOP adaptation is merely reverse english.

All Rochester wishes Thomas E. Broderick a speedy recovery. The Democrats and others who disagree with his policies nevertheless admire and respect his abilities. The Republicans naturally shudder to think of what might happen to their organization without his firm hand.

We hope that he will soon be back at his desk. The fall campaign wouldn't be much fun without Thomas E. in there actively swinging.

Junior Healthers To Hear Fr. Malone

The Rev. Alphonse Malone, a member of the faculty of Aquinas Institute will be the guest speaker at the June meeting of the Junior Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County in the Medical Arts Bldg. next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Anne Taylor a senior at Nazareth Academy will preside and James Pitts a West High School senior and chairman of the program committee will introduce the speaker.

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Raymond Griffin compares sizes of two special shoes turned out in his shop. One is for a clown; the other for a tightrope walker. Both are being sent to Cole Bros. circus, one of Griffin's clients.

Cobbler's Clientele Consist of Clowns

BY JIM TRAYHERN

Inside a tiny two-by-four workshop overlooking Iron-dequoit Bay, there's a short, pipe-smoking cobbler who owns and operates a world-wide monopoly.

He makes feet.

The amiable fellow is Raymond Griffin, shoe maker extraordinary, who has the circus world beating a mail order path to his door at 628 Seneca Rd., Pt. Pleasant.

Ray makes feet and shoes for clowns. His weird products take a hundred different sizes and shapes. There are feet with seven toes, feet that light up like a pin-ball machine, as well as innumerable varieties of boots, shoes and delicate slippers used by clowns and high wire performers in the circus trade.

Worldwide Clientele

Some of these comical clodhoppers are sent to such far-away points as Johannesburg, South Africa. Or, stashed away in the coal bin or piled atop his pot-bellied stove may be a pair of patent leather riding boots awaiting shipment to some whip-cracking ringmaster playing the New England circuit. There are shoes of all types and descriptions, and every pair is hand made by the Pt. Pleasant cobbler.

Ray made his first pair of shoes when he was seven. He's carrying on a shoemaking tradition started by his father 64 years ago. Organized in 1882, the Griffin Theatrical Shoe Co. is one of the world's strangest concerns. Griffin isn't worried about competition. There isn't any.

All Handmade

Sucking on his crusty briar, the bespectacled wizard of the awl points to his work table. "I use the simplest of tools," he says. "All my work is done with wild boar bristles instead of needles, and I use nothing but waxed thread. Why? Because there aren't any machines that can do this type of work."

Some of the glittering names of the circus world depend on this soft-spoken fellow to keep their names in the Big Top lime-light. "High wire acrobats give my shoes less wear than other circus performers," says Ray. "That's because high wire walkers are more cautious—one slip can be fatal."

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Medics Ask Uniform House Numbering Law

Does Rochester need an ordinance that would standardize house numbers? And give orphan streets a name?

Ask those questions of Dr. Lucy M. White of the Rochester Pediatric Society and you'll get an immediately answer:

Yes!

Dr. White, heading a three-man committee, has just completed a survey of this little-thought-about situation. The survey was begun after countless hospital and ambulance attendants suffered the vexing problem of trying to locate houses that had no number and streets that had no name. Many of these calls were emergency cases, made in the wee hours

of the morning. Often times valuable minutes have been lost while some disraught driver tried to ferret out a poorly numbered house. Consequently the survey recommends that:

1. Every house be numbered.
2. House numbers be of a regulation size.
3. Every street must have a name.
4. No duplication of street names.

The problem of house hunting or street searching does not concern doctors and nurses alone. Many's the mumbling fireman or truck driver who spends half a day searching for house numbers that never come up.

Dr. White's committee, in the course of its investigation, discovered that the city of Buffalo has been operating under an ordinance requiring all streets to be named and all houses to be plainly numbered.

Consequently, the committee drafted its recommendations and sent them to the Monroe County Medical Society. The society will seek action before the Rochester City Council.

If approval comes and the ordinance is adopted, half the letter carriers in Rochester will probably pause in their daily rounds and offer silent tribute to Dr. White and her three-man committee.

Spinning Sees Teacher Shortage

Rochester public schools are suffering from a bad case of "malnutrition."

There seems to be a race in progress. Who's quitting faster: teachers or pupils?

Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning is trying

High Schools Set Graduation Dates

The big day — Diploma Day — looms just over the calendar for senior students in nine Rochester high schools.

Graduation dates are:

- Charlotte—Monday, June 28.
- Edison—Friday, June 25.
- Jefferson—Saturday, June 26.
- Madison—Monday, June 28.
- Benjamin Franklin—Monday, June 28.
- East—Saturday, June 26 (at Franklin).
- Marshall—Monday, June 28.
- Monroe—Tuesday, June 29.
- West—Tuesday, June 29.

Device Fights Frost As Aid to Fruitmen

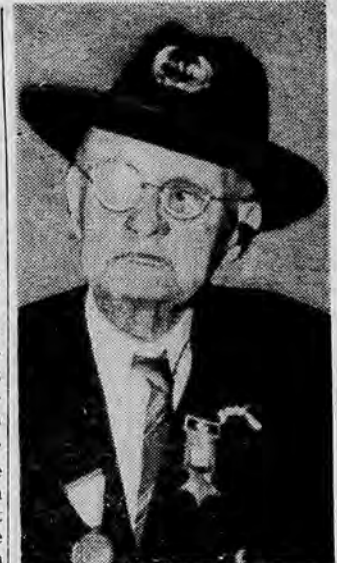
Everybody talks about the weather, but the Harris Seed Farm on Buffalo Rd. has decided to do something about it. The weather in this battle against the elements is aptly named "Frostguard," a newly-developed device which promises to save fruit and vegetable growers countless of annually.

Warren indicated the device would be of especial value to area fruit-growers, who could place the equipment in the center of the orchard as protection from early spring frosts. Frostguard differs from the smudge-pots used in the west in that the new machine casts heat-rays directly upon the tips of the plants or blossoms and confines the warm effects to a concentrated area.

In appearance, Frostguard resembles an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove, balanced on a 10-foot tripod and topped with an aluminum cone reflector. When a kerosene fire is lighted in the



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JAMES A. HARD

Hard at 107 To Review Parade

With his 107th birthday only a month away, Civil War Veteran James A. Hard will be on hand to review the city's Memorial Day Parade next Monday.

This year the parade will be held the day after the actual holiday which falls on Sunday.

School children will be missing as marchers this year — much against their will. A recent ruling by the parade committee has relegated the youngsters to the sidelines.

The line of march will be along East Ave. starting at Portsmouth Ter., to Main St., to Broad St., to South Ave., where units will disband.

A reviewing stand will be set up in front of the Court House where Commander Hard and other city officials will review the line. Hard will lead the procession as far as the stand in his automobile.

A motorcycle escort of police will lead the six divisions of marchers. The Rochester Park Band led by John Cummings will head the musical units.

Children unaccompanied by parents will be given opportunity to view the parade from the curb between Water and Stone Sts. on the South side of Main St. A space has been reserved for children with parents on the north side of Main St. between Clinton Ave. and Water St.

Veterans Warned About Sending Cash Thru Mail

Rochester veterans are taking a chance of losing their money by sending cash to the Veterans Administration for payment of national service life insurance policies.

The VA points out that a veteran, making his insurance payments in cash through ordinary mail, has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach the Veterans Administration. Failure to receive the money leaves the agency with no choice but to lapse the policy.

The Rochester VA office urges veterans to use money orders, postal notes or checks for premium payments.

Boy, 7, Waits Week For Dead Granny To Rise

NEW YORK.—When a policeman forced his way into a strangely silent Queens house, a thin, 7-year-old boy in pajamas collapsed in his arms.

"Granny went to bed and didn't wake up," the boy weakly told Charles Horn, patrolman.

"Granny" was identified by police as Mrs. Tilly Borman, 70, who had been dead in bed about a week.

The boy, Murray Green, told police he had eaten buns and milk for a week. Apparently he had slept in the dead woman's bed.

Murray knew nothing about his parents.



"Oh, Edgar has hit on a clever scheme to combat inflation."

Kodak Sets Pay Raise

Eastman Kodak Co. has made certain upward adjustments in the pay rank personnel in local plants, according to a statement made today by Albert K. Chapman, vice president and general manager.

The rate adjustment will apply to pay for the week starting Monday. The changes are not based on any set formula, Chapman said. "While these changes affect many Kodak employees, no adjustments were considered for people in upper pay brackets."

Sun Lists Winners Last Time

Here are the final winners in the weekly drawing for cash prizes conducted by The SUN for its subscribers during the past five years.

Since the inception of plan in July, 1943 more than \$7,000 has been distributed among readers and as special bonuses among SUN carriers.

Here are this week's winners and their awards:

1st prize, \$10, Mrs. F. J. Reedman, 34 Stanfield Terr.; 2nd prize, \$5, Mrs. Chas. Schulze 172 Ashland St.; 3rd prize, \$3 Mrs. J. Sexton, 53 Eastman Ave.; 4th through 10th, \$1 each Mrs. Sam Valenti, 75½ Alexander St.; Mrs. A. Mattern, 407 Durnan St.; Mrs. E. Ennis, 242 Brunswick St.; Mrs. Geo. Proud 116 High St.; Mrs. J. Karr, 190 Danforth St.; Mrs. R. C. Stocum 22 Burlington Ave. and Mrs. E. Werner, 392 Post Ave.

Prizes will be mailed.

Trust Office Opens Remodeled Quarters

A completely remodeled and redecorated Rochester Trust Office at Main and Exchange St., won the approval of appraising Rochesterians this week.

All eight floors of the building have been redesigned, a new public entrance has been opened on Exchange St. and

many other innovations incorporated to make banking easier, pleasanter and more efficient.

Plan Benefit Show

"Gay Nineties and Minstrel Show" will be staged June 1 in Eagles' Hall under sponsorship of Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford Auxiliary 10, Army and Navy Union. Proceeds will be used to help disabled veterans.

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Public Power OK Won Oregon For Dewey

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington, D. C., May 27 — The reasons for Governor Thomas E. Dewey's victory over Harold Stassen in Oregon are probably as many as the issues in that extra ordinary campaign. But one factor which was more or less overlooked in the East carried a great deal of weight in the Pacific Northwest.

That is public power. Dewey took a clear and unmistakable stand. He said that America's rivers should be developed "on a regional basis" with public power projects pushed as rapidly as possible.

Stassen, on the other hand, was evasive. In Wisconsin, in reply to a question from one of his audiences, he said he was for the TVA and other developments like it. Campaigning in Nebraska, where the proposed Missouri Valley Authority is an issue, he indicated he favored a compromise development plan to be carried out by Army engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

The Pacific Northwest is a region of almost unlimited potentials for growth in every field. The people of the region know they must have public power if they are to create wealth from their far-flung resources. So Dewey was on the popular side in his forthright championship of the great projects which are possible in that region.

This is a lesson the Republican in Congress should take notice of. In particular, it should be a warning to those new Republican senators from the West who were swept into office on the tide of Republican sentiment in 1946.

These men have not worked for the projects that are vital to the West. Again and again they have stood in the way of even mildly progressive legislation and they are, therefore, a definite handicap to the GOP in that part of the country, in this election year.

Senator Harry P. Cain of Washington became the darling of the real estate lobby when he tried various tricks to defeat the public housing provisions in the Taft Housing Bill. Nevada's incredible Senator George W. Malone follows a narrowly reactionary line. So, in most instances, does Senator Henry C. Dworshak of Idaho.

Ben Alten



Switches To Calvert Reserve Because It's So Mellow

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Ben Alten, gas station owner, of 4329 Winchester Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., switched to Calvert Reserve "because it's so mellow and makes such swell mixed drinks."

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The Republicans in the Senate face a test this week, and the outcome will be closely followed in the West even though that region is not directly involved. The Republican majority must decide whether it is to follow the lead of the House in eliminating from the TVA appropriation \$4,000,000 to start construction of a steam plant considered essential to future power development in the Tennessee Valley.

The House acted on the recommendation of a committee that had listened to a long pep talk from Purcell Smith, the \$65,000-a-year lobbyist for the utility industry. Smith, taking the swing to the GOP as a swing to complete reaction, decided the time was ripe to move in on the TVA.

Representatives from the TVA region protested violently. But their protests were ignored as Republicans, joined by a few Democrats, followed the lead of lobbyist Smith.

If the Senate follows the same lead, there is likely to be an outcry, and not alone from the Tennessee Valley. In the Pacific Northwest they will understand that this means a policy hostile to the development of public power projects.

The South and the Northwest have in common the discriminations imposed by the East. These discriminations have made it difficult to establish regional industry. The South and the Northwest have been kept in the status of colonies supplying raw materials to the industry of the East.

The TVA has done a lot to break that bondage. It is an example which has not been lost on that other colony that rises in all its beauty and wealth from the shore of the Pacific. There is a widespread demand in the Northwest for a Columbia River Authority capable of the same kind of unified approach as the TVA.

Dewey understood the mean-

ing of the deep urge behind the desire to prosper and grow out of the bondage of eastern domination. In his remarkably hard-hitting campaign, he appealed to that urge and it unquestionably contributed to his triumph.

Before he entered the State for three weeks of such barnstorming as few local candidates ever undertake, he was considered hopelessly outdistanced by Stassen.

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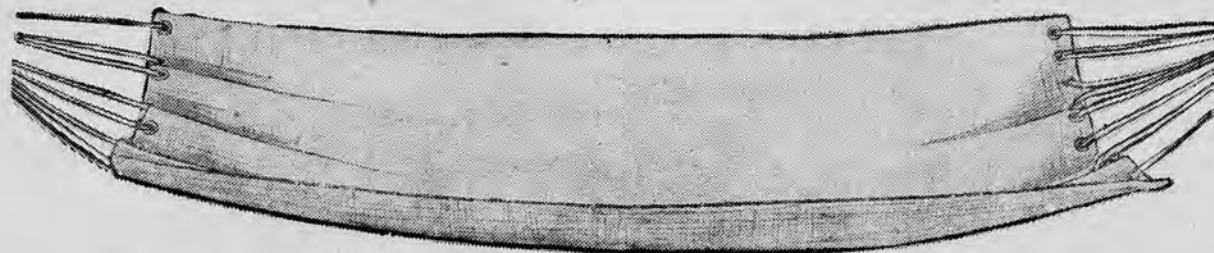
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Paving Cost Back To \$750,000

There won't be \$100,000 saved in the street resurfacing program—at least not in terms of \$100,000 cash returned to the fund from the \$750,000 appropriation, Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Nier avers this week, earlier newspaper reports to the contrary. "It is quite possible," said Nier, "if we can get the new mixture in adequate quantities we can effect a substantial savings in per street costs, but the money saved would be allocated to work on additional streets."

The fifty-three streets now scheduled for resurfacing are only the "must" list. There are many more borderline cases that should be put in proper shape.

Nier attributes the material and man power shortages of the war years, which prevented much needed road work, as responsible for the condition of the city streets.

"It put us way behind," said Nier, "but we expect to lick it—and we are off a mighty fine start."

Relief Parcels Need Complete Descriptions

For want of a word a parcel was lost . . .

That isn't the correct version of the old wheeze, but it describes what is happening to many relief packages Rochesterians are sending to friends and relatives abroad.

Failure to describe contents of parcels in detail on customs declarations or declaring them falsely may result in confiscation of the parcel when examined on arrival in the country of address, Postmaster Donald A. Dailey states.

Indications such as "Gifts," "Used Clothing" or "Food-stuffs" on customs declarations will not be accepted for mailing, he adds. They should include quantity, value, as well as the material of which the article is made.

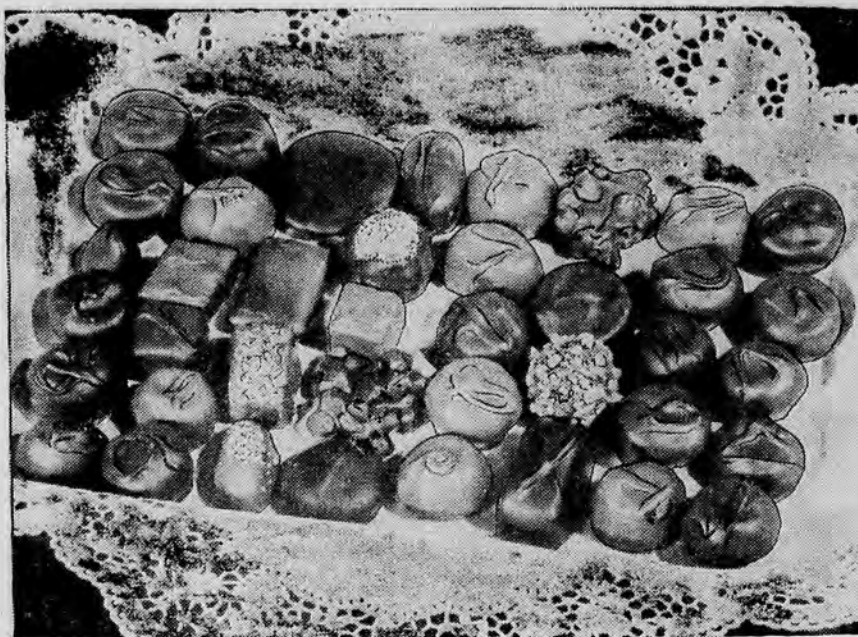
Messengers Select Guerra President

Joseph F. Guerra is the new president of the Rochester Post Office Kodak City Local 118, Special Delivery Messengers associated with the National Association Special Delivery Messengers. Other officers elected recently are Sol Morris, vice-president, and Meyer G. Shapunow, secretary-treasurer.



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- 1948 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SEDAN. Your choice of Beautiful Blue or gorgeous Maroon finish both equipped with Radio, Heater and white wall tires.
- 1948 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE COUPE — Rich blue finish, black top, white sidewall tires and rich red upholstery. R&H.
- 1948 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER—4-Dr. Sedan. Smart Tutone green finish, less than 25 miles.
- 1947 DODGE CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE Club Coupe. Lite sea green finish. Loaded with extras and can't be told from new.
- 1947 OLDSMOBILE 78 4-DR. SEDAN. This very low mileage car is like new in every respect also 76 Sedan.
- 1947 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER CONVERTIBLE Club Coupe. Gorgeous Maroon finish, Radio, Climatizer, Overdrive, White wall tires, plus many other extras.

EXTRA SPECIALS IN FINE USED CARS

- 1942 PONTIAC SEDANETTE 1495.00
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- 1946 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN 1650.00
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- 1941 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN 1095.00
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- 1939 CHRYSLER 4-DR. SEDAN 750.00

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OF 1949 - 48 - 47
AUTOMOBILES
IN WESTERN N. Y.**

**Skyway
MOTORS**
55 MONROE AVE.
Open 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.



Proud owners of brand new bikes, thanks to their efforts as SUN carriers, the winners grin happily over their awards. Frank Z Immerman, manager of Rochester Harley-Davidson Corp., who delivered the bicycles, stands in the center. The boys are (from the left): Howard Young, Floyd Sharp, Gene Marron, Tom Doerr, Dick Slocum, Roy Schroeder, and Joe Hayes.

**7 Carriers
Win Bikes
In Contest**

Seven "super-salesmen" among the more than 300 SUN carriers this week found that it pays to carry a SUN route. Each of the seven was awarded a brand new bicycle for his initial efforts in securing SUN subscribers.

More than a hundred prizes were given carriers in the first subscription contest. Watches, sporting goods, and wearing apparel all found their way into the hands of the Junior Merchants.

Of the seven who won bikes, one Howard Young, 18 Gerling Pl., received a special award. His bike was a fully-equipped Columbia loaded down with every attachment known to the cycle trade. He was declared the grand prize winner.

After his initial surprise at hearing himself named winner, Howard declared that it had been no contest as far as he was concerned.

"The folks on my street just wanted The SUN and they signed up before I had an opportunity to even give them a sales talk on the many interesting news stories and special features contained in The SUN.

The bikes were delivered to the youngsters through the Rochester Harley-Davidson Corp., 119-127 Main St. W.

**Cobbler's Clients
Are Circus Clowns
And Acrobats**

(Continued From Page 3)
Fills 4000 Orders Annually

Griffin's catalog situated in his battered roll top desk could be easily described as a "Secretary's Nightmare." But despite the confusion of cards, orders, correspondence and used pipe cleaners, Ray manages to keep his cobbler's thumb on the pulsebeat of nearly 4,000 globe-trotting circus customers each year.

Over the door hangs a dusty picture of the famous circus clown, Chester "Bobo" Barnett of Cole Brothers Circus. As a tribute to his Point Pleasant pal, "Bobo" has scrawled across the photo:

"To my friend Ray Griffin — I wouldn't be funny without your big feet."

**Living Cost
Spiral Shown
In U.S. Figures**

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housing of nearly 250 per cent. In west coast areas average housing cost were were tripled.

O'Mahoney bitterly criticized a report by a congressional economic committee which formally rejected anti-inflation controls. He said the people must now choose "between the policy of action and the policy of drift."

Speaking of surprises, have you ever occupied a chair that suddenly turned over backwards?

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With Spun
Silk Shade**

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We are offering (while limited supply lasts)
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A Good Looking Floor Lamp — A Handy
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Monday Through Friday Listen To Sibley's Dawn Patrol 7 to 8 A. M. WARC-950 On Your Dial

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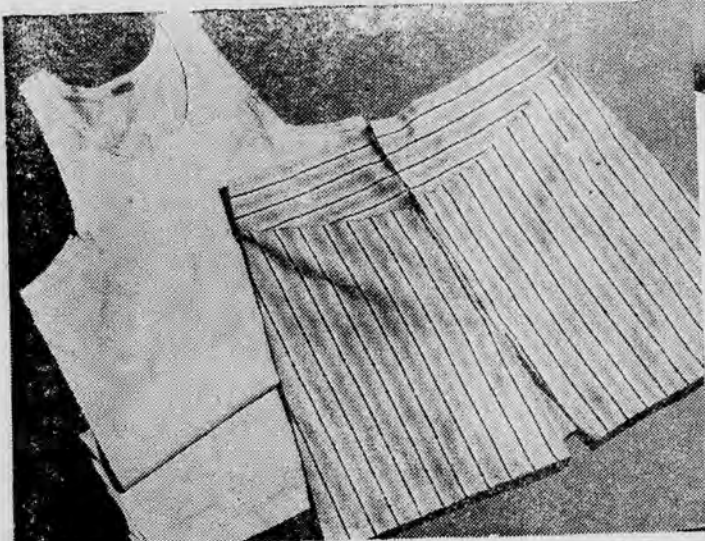
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Special Savings on Decoration Day Weekend Apparel for Men

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

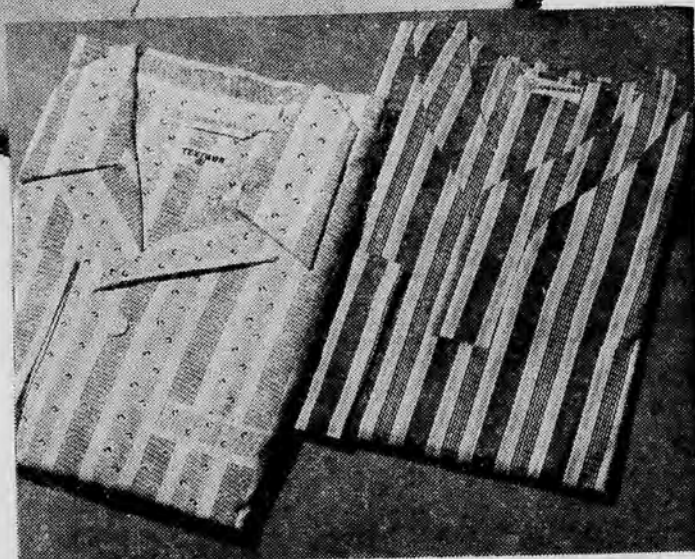
REG. 3.49, 3.95, NOW .. **2.39**

A super value! Fine white broadcloth, with fused or soft collars. In neck sizes 14½ to 18; broken sleeve lengths.



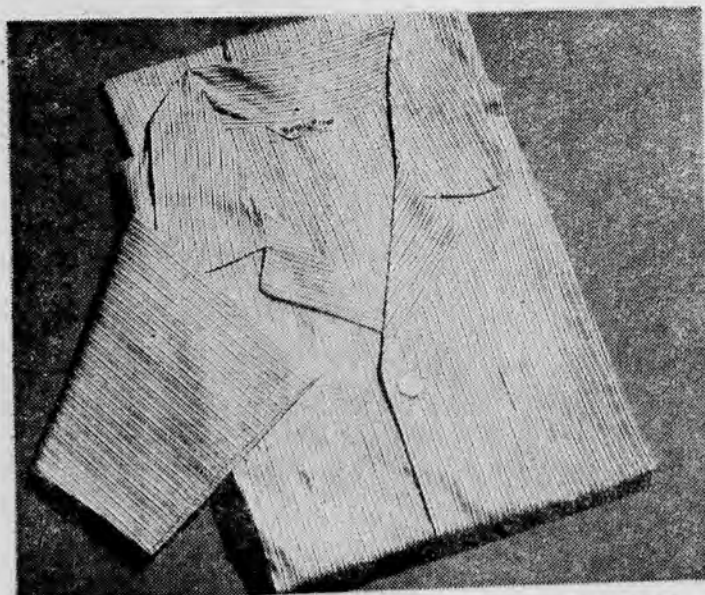
SALE! REG. 1.50 MEN'S SHORTS AND 1.00 UNDERSHIRTS, NOW ... EACH **89c**

Sanforized® broadcloth shorts, elastic back, gripper front; sizes 30-46. Fine-combed white cotton shirts; sizes 36-46.



SALE! REG. 4.95 COAT OR MIDDY STYLE BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS, NOW ... **3.57**

You save 1.38 on each pair! Stock up now for summer! Custom-like details . . . stripes and solid colors . . . sizes B, C, D.



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Wear it for golf, at the lake, around the house and yard. A smart-looking jacket in popular moss-green shade.

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**Monroe Auto Sales
Has New Showrooms**

New modern automobile showrooms were opened this week at South Ave., and Howell St., by Steve Compagno, owner of Monroe Auto Sales.

Visitors found the new and used car departments completely renovated and redecorated, and a new parts department installed off the new car showrooms.

Additional work, now under way, will be completed on the shops soon.

Communion Breakfast

Annual Mother and Daughter Communion Breakfast of St. Charles Borromeo Parish will be held June 6 immediately following the 8 o'clock Mass under auspices of the Rosary Society.

Girls' Day Camp

School girls from eight to twelve years of age may register for Camp Chippewa, YWCA day camp to be conducted June 28 through Aug. 6 at Seneca Pk., and in the YWCA building in Franklin St. Miss Clara L. Schiefer will direct camp activities.

Graduation Dance

A graduation dance for all Rochester teen-agers will be sponsored in the Sports Arena June 19 by Crozier Engel Winter Post 1494, American Legion. Proceeds will be used for the post's welfare program.

Dances At Miami

Miss Judy Barron of Gates, former Rochester dancer, has completed a series of appearances at Miami, Fla. She also appeared in a "short" made by the Paramount Studios.

Two Plays At Museum

Two dramatic productions, "One Ring Circus" and "Starlight and the Sandman" will be presented for junior club members and their friends in the Rochester Museum June 5 at 10 a. m.



GEORGE WASHINGTON DID NOT RECEIVE ANY SALARY FOR HIS SEVEN YEARS AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY!



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BRAZIL'S VAST DIAMOND RESOURCES WERE DISCOVERED IN A POKER GAME--THE 'PRETTY PEBBLES' HAD FOR SOME TIME BEEN IN USE AS POKER CHIPS BEFORE THEIR VALUE WAS DISCOVERED! --Tijoux, 1700's--



ENGLISH LOP-EARED RABBITS HAVE EARS THAT MEASURE 24 INCHES FROM TIP TO TIP!

Hospital Librarians To Hear Clevelander

Clara E. Lucio, chairman of the Hospital and Judd Fund Division of the Cleveland Public Library, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Rochester Hospital Library Council next Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Rochester General Hospital. She will discuss various aspects of the hospital library service. Officers will be elected.

Hadassah Plans Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at 456 Main St. E. June 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of Senior Hadassah. Chairman is Mrs. Max Cohen. Proceeds will go toward support of child welfare projects of the organization.

Religious tolerance does not require one to abstain from the practice of his own religious beliefs.

10 Clinton Ave. S.



**AMAZING VALUE!
2 Pc. PLAYSETS**

ONLY **2.98**



They're all the rage! The new two-piecer -- boxer shorts with two pockets and a perky boat neck midriff top, both elasticized for perfect fit. Of sanforized cotton twill. White with navy stitching, navy, dark green, with white stitching. 9 to 15.

Casual Corner • Second Floor

Paramount Audience To Choose Miss New Look

Crowning of a "Miss New Look of Rochester" will feature a junior fashion show to be presented by the Frances Shop next Monday at the Paramount Theater at 8:30 p. m.



Cornelia Anderson

Latest summer fashions will be modeled by 12 high school girls selected from among 200 applicants by William Adrian of California.

Audience applause will determine the model to be named

"Miss New Look". The winner will receive a summer dress from the Frances Shop, a silver trophy from Small's, shoes from Trac's Shoe Store, a gift from Wilson's Jewelry Store, a portrait from Heinrich-Tamara Studio and luncheon as a guest of Caruso's.

The twelve contestants are Pat Pattee, East High; Pat Percy, Harley; Peg Ely, Nazareth; Barbara Jones, East High; Janet Macri, Ben Franklin; Jerry Alsasser, Nazareth; Cornelia Anderson, Monroe; Ann Parker, Pittsford; Suzi Davis, John Marshall; Dolores Lacota, Nazareth.

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It's really a smart short version of the monk's robe, but it's practically a whole wardrobe. Wear it as a peignoir or a belted breakfast coat, or a lounge robe... or especially a smart beach coat. It's a coat of many (pretty) colors too: aqua, lemon yellow, blue, coral. In gabardine-like rayon, 10 to 16.

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In 1925, \$1 Brought \$.98 Worth Of Goods

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DAVID E. KESSLER VIEWS THE NEWS

Medics Invite Socialism With Blood-bank Stand

By DAVID E. KESSLER

One of the amazing phenomena of our times is the unholy fear so many of us have developed for certain words. For example, Socialism, especially when you make the first letter a capital "S."

Actually, this country and most of the remainder of the world has been drifting towards Socialism for several centuries. It may never reach the point of the Socialist Party gaining the upper hand in our government. But the socialization of so many phases of our lives creeps in almost unobserved.

The outstanding example is our postal system. We accept it because it works. Naturally, there are still some rugged individualists around who would argue that we'd all be better off if the mails were handled under the profit system. These people will argue also that the TVA, another prime example of successful Socialistic enterprise, is bad, no matter how much it has done for the South.

We are even giving our charity a socialistic tinge, with the Community Chest idea; our old-age insurance and our unemployment benefits.

This carries us to the latest example of the phobia against anything that doesn't have the "free enterprise" system written all over it. I refer to the recent resolution adopted by the New York State Medical Society. It concerned the widely heralded Red Cross free blood bank system. The resolution said, in effect:

Blood should be charged for, if the patient can afford it; blood banks should be decentralized and be kept under control of private physicians.

Then the state society added: "We object to free service for all economic levels of the population because it is not compatible with the established patterns of American life."

Right here, one may ask: Who established the life pattern of which the Society speaks?

It is to the everlasting credit of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe that it has wholeheartedly endorsed the Red Cross blood bank plan.

Dr. Leo F. Simpson of Rochester and now president of the State Society said:

"Speaking generally, the medical profession here is not concerned about the Red Cross collecting and distributing the blood, WHETHER IT IS PAID FOR OR NOT."

Actually, one can see in the State Society's resolution a reflection of the unholy fear of a word — a phrase. They fear that a collective blood bank, aimed at non-profit succor to the ill, may be an entering wedge to — (let's whisper it) — socialized medicine.

It is my personal belief that the quickest way to bring socialized medicine onto the law books of the nation is to have certain physicians adopt more resolutions like the one approved at the New York meeting.

Somewhat similar to the Socialistic goblin seen by the physicians mentioned is the hysterical fear expressed over the move for public housing to assuage our national shortage of living units.

This hysteria reached a new high in an advertisement printed last Saturday in one of the local dailies. It was sponsored by the Rochester Home Builders' Association. The headline in the ad, tells the story:

"STALIN WELCOMES PUBLIC HOUSING IN THE U. S. A."

That prominent "Socialist," Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and his equally "Socialist" colleague, Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, are both pushing hard for enactment of a bill that would subsidize considerable public housing. It is unlikely that Stalin would send them the sort of letters he has issued to Henry Wallace on the "cold war."

At the risk of becoming repetitious, it must be said that private builders cannot afford to do the housing job that is needed now, and in the next two years. That is, do it alone. Any objective study of the problem discloses no threat to the system of private enterprise in building. Contrary to the wording of the ad, a certain amount of public housing would not bring the danger of national Socialism to America.

Incidentally, I wonder how a responsible newspaper could accept so inflammatory an advertisement as the "Stalin Welcomes Public Housing" masterpiece.

Is this the example of "responsibility" to which our very polite and considerate 40th District Congressman, Kenneth B. Keating, referred the other day?

You will recall his saying: "The only newspapers op-

posing the Mundt-Nixon Bill were members of the irresponsible press."

Keating was proud that the "responsible" press — i.e. the

D. & C. and T. U. — favored the "Thought Control" bill. He merely called the opposition "irresponsible."

The 40th District representative spared us the customary epithet, "Communist," or "Sta-

chap. Thoughtful, too.



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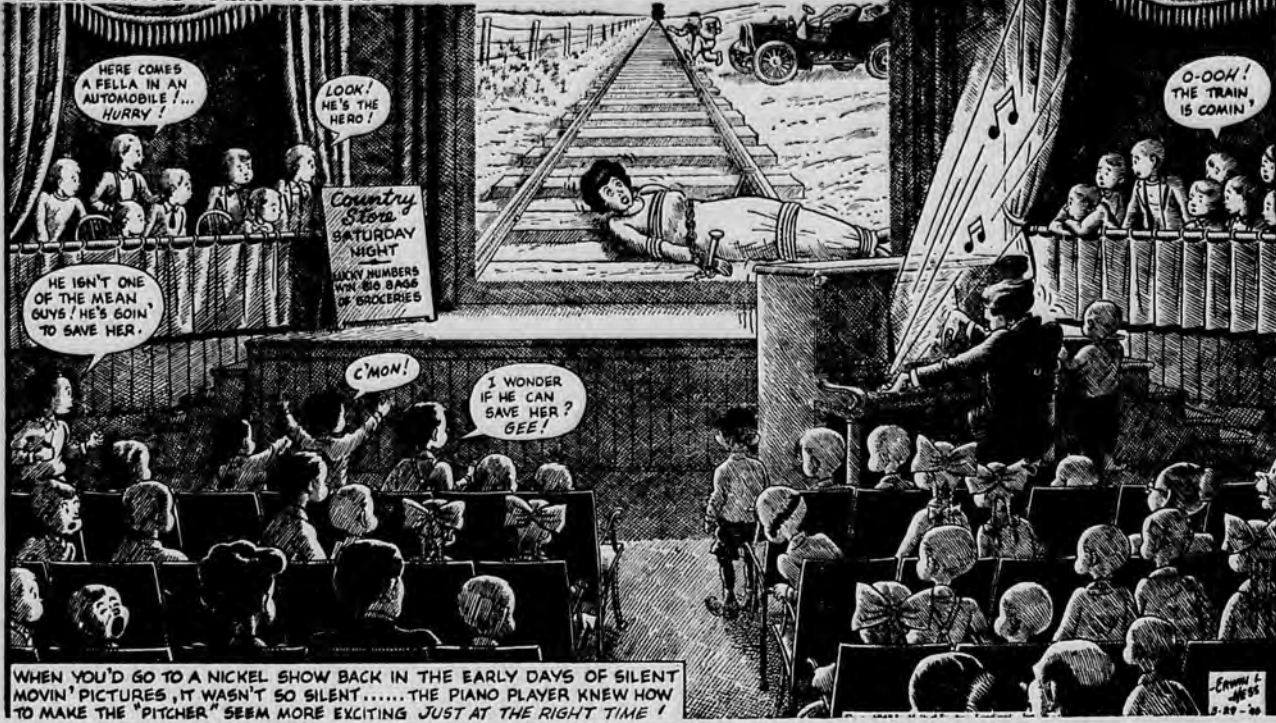
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By ERWIN L. HESS



WHEN YOU'D GO TO A NICKEL SHOW BACK IN THE EARLY DAYS OF SILENT MOVIN' PICTURES, IT WASN'T SO SILENT..... THE PIANO PLAYER KNEW HOW TO MAKE THE "PITCHER" SEEM MORE EXCITING JUST AT THE RIGHT TIME!

Began Career In Store
Robert Hutton, Warner Bros. star, began his working career with a bang. He was a hammer handle tester in a Kingston, N. Y. hardware store.

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Police Save Father From Mob Death

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A husky, 6-foot railroad shop laborer was rescued from a mob shortly after, police charged, he lashed his 11-year-old son to death.

William A. Plott, Richland County coroner, said a threatening crowd of more than 200 people had gathered outside the home of Thomas A. White, 34. "Only the arrival of the police cars averted mob action against White," Plott said.

Chief of city detectives William A. Rawlinson reported the 200-pound father, formally charged with murder, calmly admitted having tied up his son in the bathroom and beaten him into unconsciousness.

Rawlinson said the boy's wrists were tied together behind his back and his body suspended by a rope under the shoulders.

"He wouldn't tell me the truth," police quoted White as saying, about a dollar bill the boy had collected yesterday. "I beat him and he wouldn't tell me."

Rawlinson said the father called the doctor when the boy failed to regain consciousness.

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Corner Cabinet, Closed Lower Cabinet, grooved plate rail	26.95	19.95



(Illustrated Above Right). Charming Colonial design corner cabinet, completely assembled. 9-panel glass front. Smooth hard wood will take paint or wood finish ... was 43.95. **39.95**

(Illustrated at Right). Kitchen Set, 4 chairs and drop leaf table. Was 29.95.



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Dinette or Kitchen Chairs. Were 4.49 ea.

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newest thing under the sun is the
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Women's Fashions
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Accessories
Main Floor, Monroe



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Did you ever! We put gay red-and-white gingham piping on our faded-blue denims—and really started something! Everyone wants these brand new mix-mates—they're so smart, and inexpensive. Sizes 12 to 18.

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Casual fashions call for cool and colorful footwear! Discover how smart and comfortable our famous Kerrybrookes can be—in bright colors or white.

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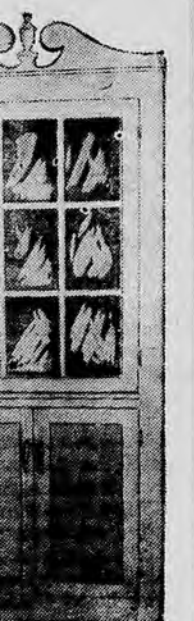
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Young Trumpeter To Compete On National Radio Program

William Spitz, Charlotte High School Sophomore whose trumpet playing has already led him long in first steps to fame, will compete in the second-quarter finals of the Horace Heidt national talent contest championship Sunday evening over NBC. (WHAM, 10:30 p. m.)

The 16-year old youth will compete with five others for the \$750 top prize of the Philip Morris show, which will originate from Indianapolis. Winner in this week's revue will match his ability with other contestants in the finals to be held in about six months.

Spitz, who hopes to become a professional bandleader, won out over other contestants in Rochester recently when the



WILLIAM SPITZ

Horace Heidt program originated here.

The youth began his study of the trumpet at an early age and has taken a prominent part in high-school musical activities. He is a member of the Charlotte High Senior Band, the Interhigh Band, and the Barnard Drum and Bugle Corps.

Dr. Reynolds Heads Mental Hygiene Group

Dr. Chester Lee Reynolds, Director of the Rochester Guidance Center and a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester School of Medicine was elected president of the Mental Hygiene Society of Monroe County last Friday. Also elected with Dr. Reynolds were Mrs. James M. Weil, 2nd vice president and A. Leila Martin, secretary.

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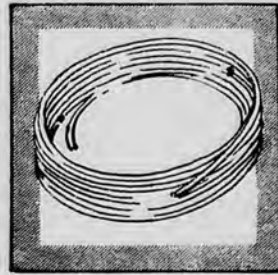
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Interior Gloss White	\$5.45	\$4.35	\$1.60	\$1.29
Floor and Deck	5.30	4.25	1.70	1.36
Interior Primer Sealer	4.00	3.20	1.70	1.08
Quick Dry Enamel	6.35	4.98	1.95	1.54
Flat Wall Finish	3.60	2.88	1.25	.98
Outside House Paint	5.75	4.59	1.90	1.30
Permanent Green Trim Colors	6.50	5.20	1.95	1.56

Not all colors, of course, in the above listed items, so Hurry and make your selection early.



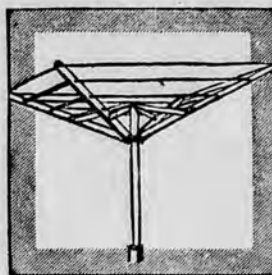
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Complete

The modern kitchen light that gives you much more light at a much lower cost. 2-20 Watt, 24" length bulbs. Easy to install.

You'll never have to wring another load of clothes!

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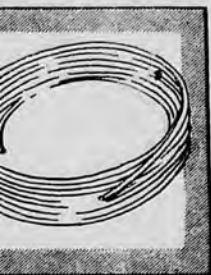
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Inside Labor,

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The Communist Party has just been told by its embittered national chairman, William Zebulon Foster, that one of its major tasks is to break my "influence" throughout the country.

Comrade Foster's fury is provoked by my recent reports of secret Communist parleys at which was planned the strategy for splitting the CIO and setting up a third labor federation in the U. S. This is a figment of my "filthy imagination," the Chief Comrade has just told his followers.

I hate to stimulate the blood pressure of Comrade Foster but I challenge him and his so-called party strategists to deny that they held a series of such meetings in New York City in an East Side apartment and in the lower Fifth Ave. headquarters of their official fraternal society.

I challenge these party men who bow at every Iron Curtain call to deny that in preparation for their split from CIO, they ordered Phil Murray's reputation destroyed—and sneered at his Catholicism by calling him an "agent of the Vatican."

I challenge Foster, the furious, to deny that as recently as the first week in April, he had some of the Communist CIO leaders approach John L. Lewis' lieutenants and suggest that the miners' union start a third labor federation—to which they would swing their own CIO unions.

I challenge this No. 1 U. S. Communist to deny that the

enraged Lewis' reply to the Communist emissaries was that a committee with good-sized baseball bats would greet any more Communists who approached the United Mine Workers Bldg.

I challenge the blustering Comrade Foster to lay off his terrorizing tactics for the moment and deny that the refusal of the newly publicity-conscious John L. Lewis to head such a third labor federation left the Communist union bloc without a potential leader.

Why? Because Michael Quill, transport workers' chief, had long ago refused to front for the Communists. And, the only other leftwinger of any stature left in labor circles—Albert Fitzgerald of the CIO electrical workers—had said flatly he would not go along with the Comrades if they split CIO.

I challenge Foster to recall the days when he was a radical with ethics and still deny that, only after the Communist unionists for the first time in 30 years, found themselves without a prominent personality front to "lead" them, did they temporarily postpone their plans to bolt the CIO.

I challenge this bitter, name-

calling specialist to deny that these plans were so far developed that some of the Communist-controlled unions already had dropped the CIO label from their literature. And that some of the unions had already sent instructions to their lower echelon officers telling them how to prepare to leave the CIO.

And, finally, I challenge the carping Comrade Foster to deny that after the Communist labor chief had been forced to decide to stay inside the CIO, they met secretly in a Chicago hotel room on the afternoon of May 3, to organize a "defense com-

mittee" against Phil Murray. If, by this time, Comrade Foster's face isn't red as his

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Money Managing

By Sylvia F. Porter

We did it ourselves the other evening—sat down for a quiet family talk and faced the issue. "We've not getting anywhere with all this budget stuff," we began. "So far all we've achieved is a statistical headache. The trouble with us is that we have a budget—but no decent budget control. We have figures on paper—but no sensible system to manage those figures. We could run a brook through the leaks in our family pocketbook."

Whereupon, having reached that simple but basic conclusion, we went to work.

First we've thrown away our weighty budget books and we're starting new.

Second, we've abandoned our "method" of doing things—which involved one bank account, one savings account and "you handle this" while "I handle that." (Pretty typical, isn't it?)

Third, we're on a new money management system of "separate accounts"—with each account devoted specifically to paying for specific expenses and no cheating allowed.

And now, perhaps you can benefit from all the investigation and interviewing and experience that went into that decision.

How do you manage the family money—divide your income so you can pay for food, clothing, rent and the rest?

What system do you use—a bank account, an "allowance" for food, the "broken sugar bowl" idea? Or have you any "money control" at all?

Whatever you do, whatever your answer, get the family together and read along with me. For below, you'll find hints that may save you precious dollars and emotional distress.

THERE ARE FIVE BASIC METHODS to manage the family income. You use one. Whether it's the right one for you though, is another matter.

(1) There's the joint checking account method—meaning all the family's income goes into one bank account and both husband and wife can write checks on that account.

It's a common system in our country and it has the advantage of giving each member a sense of "owning money."

But the trouble with this method is that it can allow some bad leaks—especially in today's high-cost era.

It works only if both husband and wife are methodical and careful, constantly watch the bank balance, know what the other is doing.

(2) There's the "allowance" method—meaning the wage-earner gives his wife an allowance each payday for certain expenses and he keeps control of the balance of the money.

This is probably the most familiar of all methods and it's not only simple but it also is backed by tradition.

But in this method, the member getting the allowance has

too little responsibility, the giver too much. And if the allowance is too "general," the control can become no control at all. If it's too limited, the user has all the burdens and none of the responsibility.

(3) There's the "broken sugar bowl" method—or maybe you'd use another name for it. Whatever the title, the actual cash is divided each payday into specified items—food, rent, clothing etc.—and most of the money is kept in a specified place at home.

Again, it's a familiar and simple method. But it's risky to keep money at home. And the temptation to meet a "crisis" by shifting money from one box to another is too great.

(4) There's the "charge account" method—which is really a part of other systems rather than another basic control. For under this your buying on the installment plan budgets your spending. What you owe to the stores decides what you have left for other expenses.

Millions get help from this method but if not used with extreme care, this control can lead to utter lack of control. And installment charges can be high.

(5) And there's the "separate account" method—under which the family has two accounts. One is used for such big items as rent; the second is used for such items as food and clothing.

True, banks charge fees on checking accounts; true, here must be enough income to justify two accounts. But the benefits here are impressive. For day-to-day expenses are automatically separated from other expenses; each member has definite responsibilities and a "control." The stubs in the checkbooks show exactly where the money is going and why.

Spinning Sees Teacher Shortage

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is the teacher problem. The teaching profession and low salaries have always been spoken of in the same breath, but Spinning declares wages don't figure in his current teacher troubles. "Enrollment in the present Teacher Training groups is very light," says the superintendent. "In a year or two this will lead to an acute shortage of able teachers in our high schools."

Supplying school marms for rural areas is also a thorn in the side of student educators. Spinning says these outlying districts are hard hit, even though the teacher salary law provides faster promotions and salary increases than are available in city schools.

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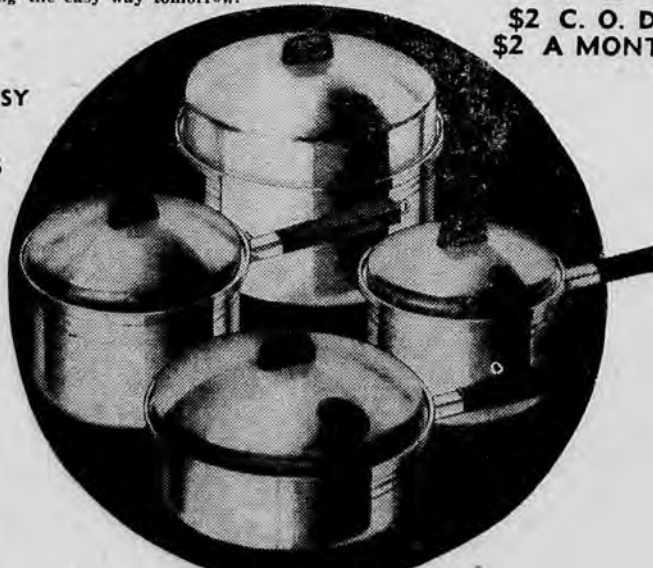
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Faces About Town: The Franchot Tones congesting traffic on W. 67th, where they are making location episode scenes for the movie, "Jigsaw" . . . Henny Youngman playing "potsy" with the kids near the Paramount stage door . . . Will Cohan, the Music Box doorman, once a headliner at the Palace . . . His Honor the Mayor, who has given up seegars for a pipe . . . Basil Talbot, the Fireside Inn waiter, who wears his monocle at all times. His family is of England's upper set . . . Two drunks in a slugging match quitting to stare at spectator Errol Flynn . . . Mrs. Eddy Duchin of Britain, whose U. S. citizenship papers are due any day . . . Radio's "Superman" Clayton Collier now in his 21st year as a Sabbath school teacher . . . Ethel Merman rehearsing Kay Thompson's most difficult number, which she will do with the Williams lads at the Runyon Fund event at Le Directoire tomorrow night . . . The David Leggetts (Marjorie Logan) baby boy, born a millionaire. A fund for that sum being established this week.

Sallies in Our Alley: Over at the WJZ newsroom Sunday night the ticker tapped out the news that Gen. Smuts (of S. Africa) suggested "Great Britain unite with America" . . . "Of course," sarcasm'd a staffer, "the failing business needs a new partner" . . . Over at the Wivel a group of showmen were discussing Virus X . . . "It seems to be," said one, "a typical actor's disease" . . . "What is it?" asked a critic. "The swelled head?"

What Price Publicity?: You probably saw her many photos in a recent Life . . . Her name is Gwyned Filling . . . From a small midwest burg . . . They gave her a 12-page spread plus the cover in the May 3rd issue . . . They are considering doing another layout showing "how she has progressed in the Big Town" . . . What she would rather have is a place to live . . . The current Villager (a Greenwich Village paper) has this Apartments Wanted ad: "Life's Career Girl (May 3rd issue) and roommate without a roof over their heads. Desperately need a one or two-room apt. Call WATkins 9-5196 after 6 p.m." . . . She called the mag for help but discovered that Where

There's Life, etc., is merely a phrase.

Memos of a Midnighter: F. Farrell, the colyumist, and lovely Lady Bridget Poulet are a steady duet at El Borracho and other spots . . . The George O'Briens (Marquerite Churchill), who parted, will probably reconcile . . . John Alexander (3 years in Arsenic & Old Lace) and 16 cinemas becomes a star in "Born Yesterday" on the 31st. He's played 60 Shakespearean roles . . . Carole Landis is asking only \$10,000 (and their Hollywood home) for her divorce settlement. Horace says, "N-h-n!" . . . Stanley Woodward, who lost his sports editship (over at the Trib), had signed with Simon & Schuster to do a book titled: "How to Be a Sports Editor" . . . Music circles hear that Toscanini (80), now in Italy, will return with a flash that will amaze his intimates! . . . One Guess? Why were the managing editors changed at Collier's? (Haw!) . . . Sleeping pills are so popular in Movietown you can get them monogrammed.

Editors Is the Cwaziest People—Over at the Herald Tribune (you are led to believe) the word "honeymoon" gets the blue-pencil. They prefer substituting "wedding trip" . . . Except in the advertising dept where honeymoon is okay . . . At the N. Y. Times they are prissy, too . . . They rejected the advertising on the French movie, "Fric-Frac," which opens at the Golden Friday . . . They feared it meant something sinful . . . It means "burglary" . . . (I hope).

Sights You Never See on Television: The bust of Einstein—in the west portal of Riverside Church. Been there 17 years. Only one there of a living notable . . . Sign in front of the Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n on 92nd Street: "Ballroom dancing lessons—John Clancy" . . . The 75-year old Western Union Messenger "boy" whose beat is 53rd and Madison. She carries yellowed newspaper clippings, which toasts her acting decades ago . . . Frank Watson Harem doorman, once in the films as the handsomest man on Broadway. He's a blue-eyed blond, girls . . . The lone tree growing boldly on E. 41st Street between Mad. & Vth.

Broadway Ticker: Edgar James (once wed to Paulette

Goddard) was still living (after his car went into a ditch last week) and might have been saved had the ambulance which finally got there—brought a doctor. His cronies' eulogy: "He always paid his bets" . . . Jerri Lowe, former show-gel (once wed to Dick Fishell and then Ross Newhouse), is Renovocaining her 3rd, a medico . . . J. B. Priestely's one-week flop here ("The Linden Tree") just won the Ellen Terry award as the best play in London for '47 . . . They say the St. Charles garage on E. 61st includes 8 cars owned by the Duke of Windsor . . . "Command Decision" business took a big spurt after a fortnight's slump . . . One of our most famous playwrights is very ill. Doctors fear he is subconsciously "trying to kill himself" after five serious "accidents" in the past year . . . Ethel Barrymore sold her E. 52nd Street apartment for \$50,000 . . . Lady Mountbatten's new Daddy is a trackateer . . . The local swishes all use the same lawyer.

The Big Time: Maxine's version of "You'll Always Be My Sweetheart" at the Chablis . . . Sheila Barrett's "Stories in Profile" at Spivy's . . . ABC's "Break the Bank" quiz program. A fast show . . . "Pecos Bill" (from Disney's new epic) as Capt. Stubby's Buccaneers record it . . . King Cole Trio's Capitol disc of "My Fair Lady" Brenda Carr at the Mermaid Room . . . Repeat boost: Funniest show in town: "Night at the Opera" with the Marx Bros.

Midtown Vignette: In the trade it is common talk that some of the better known magazines (not Hearst) have taken big dives in circulation . . . But over at one mag office the editors and staffers get the shakes

every time they pass the news-stands in their own foyer . . . The most embarrassing situation is the "returns" alongside the stands right where they can see them!

The Late Watch: The Mr. Roberts' ass't stage mgr., L. Smith, Jr., married Flo Harper, the canary at the Carlton House, Washington . . . Remember that baby mixup front page story months ago? The lawyer for the mother will spring a sensational surprise this week—to

settle it to her satisfaction . . . Playwright Rose Franken broke a shaft the other day . . . If you don't think you're getting old—this Friday is the Dionne Quints' 14th birthday . . . Paul Whiteman's book, "Records for the Millions," is in your book store (Hermitage Press) . . . Hey! Didjez know that the Gansevoort family (early Greenwich Village settlers) named many of the streets there after their tots? Hence: Christopher Street, Jane, Charles, Perry, Horatio.



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steel cylinder, the heat generates infra-red rays in the metal cone, which in turn, reflects a genial warmth to the shivering plants below. The shooting rays over an acre and bring temperatures up an estimated seven degrees around the plants' heads.

The two machines, on the Harris farm, only ones in this area, were developed at the agricultural station of Michigan State College. They are part of an experimental shipment of 20 now in use on various farms in the United States.

Carl Warren, vice-president of the Harris concern, emphasized that the device is still in an experimental stage and has

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At the Harris farm, Frostguard is put into operation when the temperature drops to 40 degrees. Warren said frost starts collecting on tomato and pepper plants when the mercury reaches a cool 37 points above zero.

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Look, Ma, I'm Living!

By Robert C. Ruark

I buy no stocks, I own no bonds, but I think I can tell you what happened to the stock market when it took that record-busting bounce a week ago. I've been down to take tea with the Oracle—friend of mine named Baruch. Bernard M., alias Uncle Sam.

Knowing what happens to markets has been a specialty Mr. Baruch's. It is why ain't poor. Uncle Sam says the revival of the market is the result of an upswing in na-

tonal cheerfulness. Maybe we're a little bit relieved.

It seems there has been a long, long path of pessimism in America, compounded of war-fear, future-fear, inflation-fear, depression-fear... any old fear. Mr. Baruch believes its ingredients were the cold war—a happy phrase invented by Herbert Bayard Swope and passed on to posterity by Mr. Baruch. What the old gentleman calls a continuity of pessimism, or national down-in-the-mouthness and daily subjection to the people known as power-misers. A power-miser, by definition, is a highly-placed poobah who is convinced mankind can't make it without his guidance, and whose only claim to fame is an unblemished record of having always been wrong.

This despondency, activated by the daily threat of doom, bit so deeply into the market that securities which were selling for \$20 a throw could prove up that much money in cash assets, well apart from the real backlog of products and property. Mr. Baruch cites one huge enterprise whose stock was going at a rate so low that it could have liquidated for more than it was selling for on the market.

Then the attitude changed. People suddenly began to believe that we might be alive next week. We won the elections in Italy. The Russians fumbled the ball and made a

peace overture — it was a fumble, but on the positive side.

Three years had passed since the war ended, and we still aren't entombed in molten lava. We have shaken off some of our subservience to the crisis-kids, the national and international power-misers. Look, Ma, I'm living!

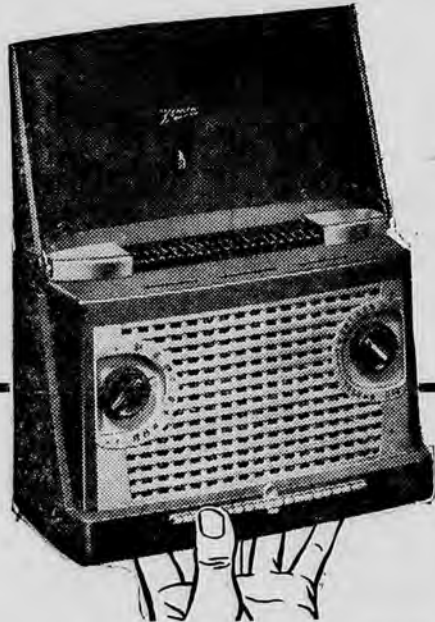
Babies kept getting themselves born, and the insurance payments came due as usual. With it came the growing realization that America was the country store for all the world. We had the 'lasses barrel, the drygoods, the shotgun shells, the fatback, the pork chops, the striped candy, the eatn to'acco, the nails, the lemon-jawbreakers and the Lydia Pinkham's. Also the cash money in the till.

This combination shot the market up. Stocks and secur-

ities had been operating at way below their actual level because the customers were scared. The manufacturing companies were doing great business and so were the mines and refineries and weavers, but everybody refused to consider it as permanent. Our stock market was like a beggar, cadding nickels in the street when he owned a fat farm in the country and a big annuity.

Mr. Baruch predicted back in 1944 that we would be in for a highly interesting seven years or so, but he never once discounted Joe Average's ability to dig himself out of the hole. Uncle Sam has a deep, abiding faith in the permanent aspects of a man's interest in eating thrice daily. Uncle Sam thinks that "How Do I Make a Living?" is about the most interesting book title man can dream of.

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Uninsured Cars Menace Streets

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As with many other 20th century problems, it is impossible to place blame in any single quarter. Rather the accusing finger must take in a general sweep of inflationary conditions, motoring and road factors, gas consumption, hospital and garage costs and the age-old trait of human avarice. The latter is reflected sharply in "claim consciousness"—a mental quirk with a dollar sign which makes a fallen pedestrian scream before he examines his hurts. Instead of sneaking away

self-consciously after a minor accident, today's victims look up from the pavement, call pitifully for witnesses and demand the name of the other's insurance company.

Last year, casualty concerns across the nation lost \$80,000,000 on automobile liability writings, according to a reliable index. This, in spite of three rate boosts totalling 65 per cent since the end of the war! Figures indicate that rate increases are lagging behind the sky-rocketing costs of damage claims, but that is little solace to the young man with the old car.

While there appears to be no immediate solution to the problem, logical approach to a happier situation seems to be along the following steps: an attitude, as liberal as possible, on the part of insurance firms; certification of garages; mechanical checkups, careful driving, and the final intangible quality—honesty on the part of the claimant.

Garagemen with scruples are obliged to charge well over a hundred dollars for a job that was priced at half that before the war. Without scruples, mechanics and repairmen hit the ceiling, once they know their customer's bills will be paid by an insurance concern. One instance was cited in which the estimated price for damage repairs dropped from \$125 to \$30 when it was discovered the customer was not insured. Companies have considered drawing up a list of certified garages to handle repair claims, but no definite action has been taken as yet.

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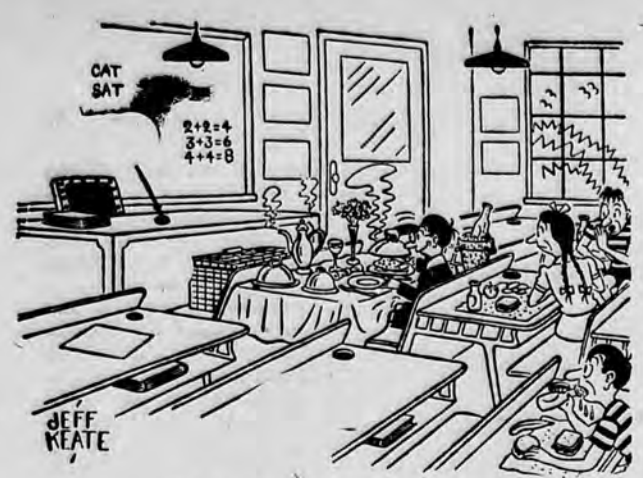
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"It's the first time I've seen that rich kid bring his lunch to school"

Rides, Games and Band At Conesus Resort

The summer program at Long Point Park, Conesus Lake, scheduled to open this week-end, will feature additional amusements, concession rides and a full-time dance band.



Carl Johnson

Carl Johnson, manager of Long Point, announced that Bill Flanagan and his orchestra have been booked for the entire season and will be on hand for the opening of the center on May 29th, 30th and 31st. Acclaimed as one of the top local musical organizations, the band recently performed at the Rochester Police Ball. Included in the group are Eastman school graduates and musicians who have toured with prominent name bands. Jimmy Grande of Scranton, Pa., serves as vocalist.

In addition to the amusements and concessions which have been associated with the park in the past years, several new rides and games have been acquired and will be set up and ready to go on the opening dates. For the youngsters, a new Kiddie Ride has been obtained and will be put into operation this week. Buildings and booths have been freshly painted and re-decorated to make the "Playground of Genesee County" one of the finest

amusement parks in the state. Focal point of the Amusement park is the Long Point Ballroom, one of the largest in the area. Hundreds of dancing patrons visit the park weekly, according to Johnson, who added that record crowds are expected this year.

The Flanagan orchestra features trumpeter Cliff Amero, Eastman graduate and formerly leader of the Air Corps Band at Bradley Field; Ralph Unterborn, former clarinetist with the Bob Crosby Marine Band, and Bobby Moran, who was trombonist with the Sampson Naval Base Band.

WILLIAM ELEGY Switched to Mellow Calvert



DENVER, COLO.—William Elogy, clerk, of 1209 Pennsylvania Ave., Denver, Colo., has switched to Calvert. Says he—"I'm a moderate drinker, and I've always preferred mild whiskey like Calvert Reserve."

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The Sun Believes—

**Rochester Deserves More Than
A Patchwork War Memorial**

An interesting story about Buffalo's experience with its big downtown War Memorial was published last Thursday by The Sun. Our correspondent reported that citizens up there are pleased with their modern facilities for sports and big conventions.

They have a right to be pleased. They built at a time when men needed work, and when costs were reasonable. They were not too partisan-minded to accept a grant of federal funds from 'that man's' administration. They chose a site that has brought a steady stream of life and trade into the heart of the city during the season of indoor sports; and some of that life and trade comes from Monroe County. They took a liberal attitude toward entertainment that has helped to make the venture a going concern, going better each year of operation.

We hear that Republican promoters of our Community War Memorial wish they had not been so snooty about the New Deal money that was equally available to Rochester. We can well believe it, for from that rather childish error they proceeded to an error of timing which left them \$800,000 short of their goal in the fund-raising campaign of 1945.

They have created a nearly impossible situation; they have let themselves be caught at a time of high prices and scarce materials, and when the policy of 'hold the line till '49' offers little hope of a bond issue to supplement public contributions. What they promise at the moment is an incomplete building, to be begun in 1949. Meantime, Buffalo is getting money that should be spent here.

The experience of Buffalo proves that the river site is a good choice for the Community War Memorial. The Sun is not satisfied, however, with piecemeal construction. It is too much like other patchwork attempts to rejuvenate downtown Rochester. We must not let penny-wise advocates of economy keep us from doing whatever is necessary to complete the building as it was advertised in 1945. We need it as a standard for general and continual improvement in that part of the city which is our show window. What is spent there can be looked at as an investment that will pay all of us who have a stake in Rochester; and since we shall have held the line when '49 comes, it will be time then to go forward.

**Russia Must First Demonstrate
It's Desire For Our Friendship**

The Russians had their finest chance to win friends and influence people at the war's end in 1945. They had met the German Army at the top of its form, stopped it, and softened it up for the knockout punch of all the allies. They had suffered enormous losses in battle, and on the home front; but they had won universal respect, and something approaching affection in their first contacts with American troops.

What they had to do then was to go home and mind their own business. They had plenty to mind, and some of it was important. They had ideas about government's responsibility for finding jobs, for conservation and development of natural resources, that were beginning to get attention elsewhere. The world would have watched their experiments with interest, and, perhaps, have stolen a few planks from the Soviet platform.

If the Russians are the realists they are said to be, they know they cannot win the world by force. Now they have muffed their best chance to do it by peaceful methods. Our suspicion of their latest gesture is natural. They have made all their moves, as well as all their works, suspect; not because of what goes on behind the iron curtain, but because of what they have done this side of it. They have for a time made progressive government more difficult everywhere. They have given reactionaries a real weapon to use against any extension of state or federal authority. The cry of 'Slave state!' will be heard often, and it will not be dismissed as the claptrap of a Senator Wherry.

If the Russians want our friendship, if they want to make converts, we suggest they make a fresh try at minding their own business. If they have a good idea, a good example is the best way to prove it.

From The Publishers Desk

The fragrant and colorful issue of last week caused wide comment. One prominent Rochesterian said, "With all the planning and thinking that went into Lilac Week I am sure that The SUN will be given credit for the most spectacular contribution of all." We're grateful to the prominent citizen for these kind words. In fact, we agree with him 100 per cent. Next year Lilac Week will be bigger and better than ever, according to Harry Gaynor, who yesterday started the ball rolling for next year's affair. The SUN promises to do its part. We hope the weatherman will too.

Incidentally, the perfumed pages put a few of our boys in trouble. As the presses rolled and the ink and essence bubbled in the fountains, the press room took on the fra-

grance of the Houbigant factory. A number of our pressmen had a little difficulty answering to their wives as to "Where have you been to get all that perfume on you?"

The SUN's editorial policy is defined and designed but not perfected. We want first of all to "give the other side of the news and the other side of the question." We want to be as fair as we intend to be critical. Unless a newspaper is completely emasculated by an owner's viewpoint, one is bound to tread on the toes of someone everytime an edition is published. Last week the Communist Party was unhappy with us, or, more specifically, with Victor Riesel's column of May 13. We were asked to publish a three column refutation by one Mr. Foster as it appeared in the Daily Worker. We had to tell

the chairman of the local Communist Party that we wouldn't. Three columns in The SUN cost money, and news columns are allocated to more worthy items. We recommended the East Main Launderette if the Communist group wants to wash any soiled red flannels.

Victor Riesel answers Mr. Foster's answer in to-day's SUN—so we have saved precious space.

Harry Kentor, circulation manager, asks me to beg your indulgence. Our mail indicates that a great many more thousands want The SUN delivered to their homes and our representative or carrier will be at your house soon. Last week eleven hundred and fifty-five more Rochesterians than the week before received The SUN at home. Thanks for your patience — and support.

"What Makes You Think There's A Threat To Peace?"



Sun Readers Believe—

We wish to extend our best wishes to your newspaper on its entrance into editorial competition with the other papers of this city. We wish you every success and look forward to having a daily SUN in our home.

We would like to extend free service through The SUN to the prospective mother of five children here in the city.

Rochester Dy-Dee Wash
E. W. Wright

The third edition of The SUN with its lilac fragrant, lilac colored paper is worthy of the phrase "Well done."

—Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau, J. Allan Doyle, executive secretary.

On the one hand our political fathers are stifling "free enterprise" with the so-called "Business Privilege Tax" and on the other, dishing out the taxpayers' money in bailing out an industry which went overboard in taking orders for its product in face of an accurately predicted shortage.

Last winter the city gratuitously placed at the disposal of the oil industry an office and attendants to bail it out of its self-created oil shortage. Now, according to the D & C of May 24, it has created a permanent office for that purpose.

During the recent war the city was not interested in helping solve the war-created fuel shortage. The Solid Fuel Industry had to do that for itself and did so in financing an office where people in need of fuel could get relief.

Why the Oil Industry needs and gets such assistance as appointment of a man to "check on all applications for oil burner installations" at the taxpayers' expense, when the city is crying for more revenue is beyond us.

O. P.

So you had the brilliant idea of tossing in a bit of lilac perfume with that issue last week.

And what happened?

Half an hour after I arrived home with The SUN in my pocket, my wife begins to clam up, puts on that hurt look, and nearly starts to

pack before I find out which way the perfume is blowing. She actually thought that smell represented an investment of more than a nickel on my part.

But I still think it was a good idea. How about a campfire (the GAR symbol) smell for the June 10 issue and a bit of burnt black powder for the offering closest to July 4? C. D.

In regard to local hairdressers being alarmed by the home permanent competition: Local shops that pride themselves on the fine service and professional work they give their patrons, are not in the least bit alarmed. Only those who have started in business during the past war are really worrying. Any woman who wants a good permanent wave will eventually end up in a beauty parlor. These operators have to go to a registered school, have a diploma, plus a state license and are on their feet all day long.

People outside the beauty industry would be amazed at the \$35.00 and \$50.00 waves sold right here in Rochester. Do not be fooled by an statements that the home permanents are ruining our business. It is getting better every day.

Operator.

I'm an avid reader of The SUN and have heard many favorable comments on it. I especially liked the lilac edition for it saved me from putting perfume on that day — just rubbed the front page against my cheek.

Hilda Bolton

Hurrah for Mr. Val Rauber. I believe Mr. Smith was appointed to look after our tax bills. What's the matter? Couldn't he hire one or two of our brilliant and capable lawyers here in Rochester to help on our tax? Why hire New Yorkers to come here? Who is going to pay them? If County Manager Smith handles the department the way he secretly hired these experts we can expect the worst.

An Old Taxpayer

Threat To Peace?



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William A. ... all departments.



Dorothy Dix Says ..

Women Who Accept Bids But Never Reciprocate Should Be Scorned

DEAR MISS DIX: We have two women friends who are very wealthy. They have a lovely home and two cars, but for all of that they are grafters. They accept invitations to luncheons, bridge parties, etc., but they never feel that they are called on to entertain. They always use the other fellow's car. Everyone is expected to do nice things for them, but they never do anything for anyone else.

The friends of these women are getting mighty tired of being used and have about decided to drop them unless they show more willingness to do their part. Don't you think we are right?

SISTERS.

ANSWER: I certainly do. Selfishness should be met with selfishness. The friends of these women should be just as selfish as they are and refuse to be victimized by them. There is no merit in suffering yourself to be held up and robbed. Rather, it is a weakness and cowardice to submit to it.

The people who live selfish and self-centered lives, who never go out of their way to do a kindness, who never give a dollar to one in need, who never trouble themselves to write a word of congratulation or sympathy, who never sacrifice themselves for another, who never do their part in any way, soon find that they have no friends and that they are very lonely. But they are getting their just deserts.

ETRAVAGANT WIFE

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a married man with two lovely daughters. I earn a fair salary, but the trouble is that my wife keeps me head over heels in debt because she has a perfect mania for buying the children expensive clothes. If the girls next door get a new dress, she immediately goes out and buys one a little finer for our girls.

LONELY.

ANSWER: I don't think the kind of a man who answered your "husband wanted" advertisement would be the type of man who would make you happy. I don't think he would have very much respect for you, either, or value you very highly.

But your position emphasizes the fact I have so often made, that if convention only permitted women to seek their mates, it would solve many matrimonial tangles. Here you are, a lonely woman, yearning to give children a mother's love and tenderness and care. Probably the widower with children would jump at the chance of marrying you and settling his domestic problems so satisfactorily. Only a silly convention stands in the way of this comfortable solution of the matter. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

even if she has to use the grocery money to do it. Now I like for my daughters to be well-dressed, but this being constantly in debt is driving me crazy. What can I do about it?

WORRIED.

ANSWER: Doubtless it is natural for a mother who thinks her children far more beautiful than other children, to want to deck them out in finery. So far as that goes, we would all like to have the luxuries of millionaires, but we are bound by the limits of our purse and both good taste and good sense bid us respect it.

Your wife is a very silly woman to try to compete in dress with people who are better off than she is. More families have been ruined through trying to keep up with their neighbors than by any other cause in the world.

Perhaps if you can make your wife see that if she persists in spending the grocery money on the children's clothes that she will ruin their health and turn them into undernourished, sickly girls, she will come to realize how wrong she is.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman 40 years old. Have let my chances for marrying go by, waiting for I don't know what. Now I am lonely and I would like to marry a widower and be the mother of his children, as I love youngsters. What would you say to my advertising for a husband?

Contest Winner



Emcee Carl Weber and Disc Jockey Bill Dorn, WVET, congratulate Caroline (Corky) Hicks, Madison High student winner of the Junior Disc Jockey Contest who was awarded a \$1300 summer job at the local mutual station. Second prize, 2-weeks vacation in the Adirondacks went to Joan Reichart, 17, of Our Lady of Mercy High School. Donald Shaprow, 18, Brighton High, placed third to win a Philco radio combination set.

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Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

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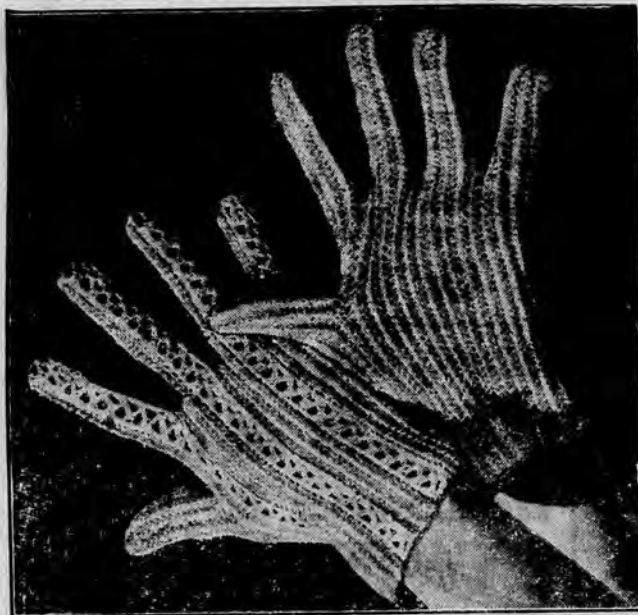
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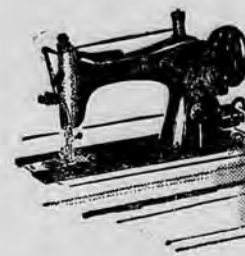
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Kitchenaide— New Cake Recipe 'Tops' For Freshness, Flavor

BY IRENE MUNTZ

Rochester Gas & Electric Home Service Director



There's a revolutionary new cake recipe going the rounds these days which we think you'll like. We've used it and are willing to back up all the claims made for its versatility, delicious flavor and remarkable keeping quality.

It's called Chiffon Cake — not an angel food nor a typical butter cake. It combines the best qualities of both into a cake that keeps better than any other homemade cake we've seen.

You can make it in a big tube pan and serve it to a crowd. You can bake a smaller version in a loaf pan, or in layers, with the same delicious results every time. Like all other good homemade cakes, it can be wrapped in moisture-vapor proof cellophane and kept in the home freezer for weeks, to be used for a birthday that's coming up.

In planning for the holiday weekend ahead, we suggest that you bake the large cake, and then serve it in three or four different ways. Bake the cake tomorrow and desserts for the whole weekend are taken care of ahead of time.

ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE

Temp.: 325° F. Time: 60-60 min.
2 1/2 c cake flour 1 t salt
1 1/2 c sugar 5 egg yolks
3 t baking powder 2 T grated orange rind
(double action) 1/4 c orange juice
1/2 c cooking salad oil 1 c egg whites
1/2 t cream of tartar

1. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl.

2. Add salad oil, egg yolks, orange rind and juice. Mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed or with spoon

until smooth about 2 minutes.

3. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until whites form very stiff peaks. They should be much stiffer than for Angel Food Cake.

4. Pour egg yolk mixture over beaten whites and fold gently until well blended. Do not beat.

5. Pour batter into an ungreased 10" tube pan 4" deep. Bake in preheated oven.

6. Invert to cool before removing from pan.

BOSTON CREAM PIE

1. With a sharp knife cut the cake in two layers.

2. Put together with a cream filling (your own, or a packaged mix).

3. Spread the top with a layer of whipped cream, and shave bitter chocolate over the top.

PEACH SHORTCAKE

1. Cut squares or wedges of Chiffon Cake.

2. Top with sliced peaches and whipped cream. (Frozen peaches are a real bargain right now).

Butter Once 'Packaged' In Leaves

In bonny Scotland there is a plant with large, round leaves that is called Butter Dock. This quaint plant took its name from its use because it was what the Scots used to protect their butter when they stored it. They'd wrap their butter in the big round leaves of the butter dock plant, depending upon the cool moistness of the leaves to help keep the butter fresh—and no doubt to protect it from dust and germs, too.

A quaint "package" indeed was butter dock leaves! And quaint, too, the country custom of storing butter in the well or in a shallow spring. Much less bother, however, and so much more dependable are the refrigerators of today and the paraffined cartons that keep butter fresh, clean and shapely on its way from the creamery to your kitchen.

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The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Almost every gardener grows Gladioli. Grow them where there is plenty of sunshine, free circulation of air and good soil drainage. Do not plant in shade or too close to trees or shrubs. Glads may be planted in the perennial border where the flowers are valuable in maintaining a sequence of bloom at a time when most perennials have stopped blooming.

Be sure to plant Glad bulbs right side up—otherwise you'll have many malformed plants which are late in flowering. Averaged date of bloom for large bulbs is from 3 to 4 days earlier than that for medium-sized ones. Glads like a shot of fertilizer and can tolerate soil acidity. Apply 2 pounds of superphosphate for each 100 feet of row.

Many homeowners are confronted with the problem of landscaping steep banks which are difficult to mow, or maintain as a lawn. With proper treatment, steep banks can be made into attractive features. A low bank, 2 to 4 feet high, can be planted with ground covers such as common myrtle

("periwinkle") or Japanese Splurge. Others: Moss Pink (ground phlox); grass pinks, and baby wintercreeper. Another solution is to build a dry stone wall on the slope. This may be converted into a wall garden with rock plants set in the small openings. An easier treatment for a high bank is to plant it with vines, dwarf shrubs and shrubs with a dropping habit. Some of these include Bittersweet, English Ivy, Honeysuckle, barberry and coralberry. Weeping forsythia set 6 feet apart at top of bank or high wall, is ideal for steep banks. The Green Thumb has a free pamphlet prepared by Cornell University. It tells how to landscape steep banks. Write The SUN for your copy.

THIS WEEK'S HOUSE PLANT: The Cactus. Cactus plants should be placed outdoors for summer months,

watered freely during the hottest weather. This fall reduce water to a state of almost complete dryness for the winter. Remember, a dry root system and a cool temperature are natural for winter growth. The flowering of most cactus depend largely on the time spent in open air. Cactus soil should be very porous (use 3 parts loam, 1 part coarse sand, broken brick and old mortar rubble). In potting, pound soil firmly into the pots.

Flower growers will be interested to know that a new material has been prepared to preserve the natural beauty of flowers and evergreens. Called Geon, it is sprayed on the flowers. The treatment not only improves the flowers' and trees' keeping qualities but tends to

make the materials somewhat fire-resistant. Further information on its use can be had by dropping a note to the Green Thumb, c/o The SUN.

What makes house plants bend? troubled housewife asks. House plants that are kept near enough to windows for a fair amount of light to reach them have a tendency to grow lopsided and lose some of their original beauty. The reason is they are reaching for more light. Give the plants more light. In the house, the best answer is to make each plant reverse its bend periodically by turning it so its other side faces the window.

The Green Thumb welcomes the opportunity to help readers of The SUN with their horticultural problems. Send in your questions. Each inquiry will be answered promptly, either in this column or by personal letter.

N. Y. Public Health Aid To Speak Here

Dr. Granville W. Larimore, Director of Public Health Education, New York State Department of Health will be the speaker at the 30th annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County next Thursday at 12:15 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce. Miss Maria Goulett, executive secretary will present the annual report and at the close of the meeting officers and members of the board of directors will be elected.

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 Sun., 12 noon, all networks—President Truman's Memorial Day address.
 Sun., 4:30 p. m., WHEC—"Between the Dark and the Daylight," Edward Murrow and dramatic picture of European children.
 Sun., 9:30 p. m., WARC—"Theater Guild," Irene Dunne in comedy "Reflected Glory."
 Sun., 10:30 p. m., WHAM—Horace Heidt quarter-finals, Wm. Spitz, local trumpeter.
 Mon., cut-ins, WVET—Indianapolis speedway motor classic, finish 4:43:30 p. m.
 Tues., 11 p. m., WHEC—"Studio One," "One Foot in Heaven," Franchot Tone.
 Wed., 10 p. m., WARC—Bing Crosby.
 Nightly, 7:15 p. m., WHAM—Morgan Beatty "News of the World."
 Wed., 11:15 p. m.—WVET—"Here's to the Vets," VA information, Local cut-in add.
 Mon., 10 p. m., WHEC—"My Friend Irma"
 Tues., 9:30 p. m., WARC—Boston "Pops" orchestra, guest Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.
 Mon., 10 p. m. WVET—"Quiet please"? tension drama "Below 5th Avenue".
 Mon., 9 p. m., WHAM—Telephone Hour.
 Tues., 9 p. m., WHEC—"We the People", Fred Allen, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, "Nature Boy" composer eden abbez, Nat "King" Cole.
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"Editors Four," WHAM's weekly news digest program, has been awarded first prize in a national news and commentary competition among 50,000 watt stations. The award was made in the first local programming competition, conducted by the amusement publication, "Billboard."

Heard Monday evenings at 7:30, the program features a summary of weekly developments in the fields of national and international news, farming and sports. The events are discussed informally by WHAM's editors Jack Ross, Tom Murray,

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Pretty Kitty Kallen, popular radio and band singer is Jack Smith's guest on WHEC's "Jack Smith Show" next Monday.

p.m. The French child, Isabelle Vacher of Paris, will offer the continental viewpoint on the issues brought before the youthful panel by Moderator Jack Barry.

The child, who will arrive on an Air-France Comet May 27th, was the object of an intensive three-month search by the sponsors of "Juvenile Jury" who felt that the opinions of a foreign child would lend interest to the program. The script is unrehearsed and consistently abounds in spontaneous humor.

French Lass On WVET 'Juvenile Jury' Sunday

A nine-year old French girl will make a guest appearance on "Juvenile Jury" Sunday, when she will match wits with American small-fry in solving the junior problems of the day. The Mutual program is aired locally by station WVET at 3:30



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or a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency in radio today. Enough of the life-giving fluid is spilled in the course of one week's dramas to give the local blood bank a six-month's reserve.

Let those who charge the networks with a lack of imagination review the various manners of murder: slow petrification, crawling death by insects; live burials in mud, concrete or snake-pits; full wham-

mies by evil-eye mummies; cannibalistic cravings by underground monsters of the 25th century. Time-bombs set by an alarm clock are standard practice, and sponsors clap for glee when the hero is tricked into opening a bright package containing a black-widow spider. Last Sunday, "The House of Mystery" saw poor Pedro turned to asphalt by the Devil-God, who dwelt above Black Lake "enveloped in a poisonous cloud." It becomes increasingly refreshing to find radio murder performed by a volley of bullets, strangulation or the clean cut of a knife; methods, by the way, which will prove far simpler for television purposes.

The series bows in June 3, 8:30 p. m. A third approach to the fine art of murder will be taken by laughter with Bill Goodwin starring in a comedy mystery, "Johnny Fletcher." If you choose to grin and creep at the same time, watch ABC May 30, 7:30 p. m. (WARC).

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The Jockey Club



"NICK" NICKSON

The WARC 950 Club has as its chairman, "Nick" Nickson, who presides over a membership of some 4,000 teen-agers. While music is the club's main pastime, the group engages in other activities. A dance held recently at the Sports Arena brought more than 3,000 teenagers, and was followed by a roller-rink party two weeks ago.

Aired weekdays from 6:30 to 7 p. m., the Club features favorite teen-tunes, dedications, requests and occasional guest appearances by youthful amateur disc jockeys.

Nick's musical know-how gets a midnight workout Saturdays 11:15 to 1 a. m. on his "Arc-Light Parade".

The ABC network, winner of three Peabody awards, feels it is time to inject (pardon the expression) new life into the summer crime schedule. Plans call for a different kind of whodunit entitled "Who Did It". Listeners will be telephoned twice during the program and given a chance to name the clues (\$100 if guessed) and finally to identify the murderer, (\$300 jackpot). Such a "gimic", designed to buy listeners, may well be the start of a trend in radio mystery, more terrifying in prospect than the goriest blood-bath imaginable.

More worthy is a proposed series, "Criminal Casebook", in which experts intend to seriously question anonymous ex-convicts as to motives for their

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

**Thursday, May 27
EVENING**

6:30-WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—News-S. Club
WARC—590 Club
WVET—Twilight News
WSAY—This Day
6:45-WHEC—Lewell Thomas
WVET—Lamb Chops
WRNY—Dream Time
7:00-WHEC—Buletah
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WSAY—Melody Corner
WARC—Ed. C. Hill

WRNY—News
7:05-WRNY—S. Serenade
7:15-WHEC—Jack Smith
WARC—Voc's Spec.
WVET—Lucky Partners
WRNY—News
7:20-WVET—Dinner Date
7:30-WHAM—Holly's Stars
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WHEC—News-Melodies
WARC—Henry Morgan
WVET—News Corn'nt
7:45-WHEC—E. R. Morrow

WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—Aldrichs
WHEC—F.B.I.
WARC—The Front Page
WVET—Lucky Partners
WRNY—News
8:00-WHAM—K's Daughter
WVET—Holly's Stars
8:05-WRNY—S. Serenade
8:30-WHAM—Bureau Affairs
WHEC—Mr. Keen
WVET—Ellery Queen
WSAY—News-Pier Tm.

WVET—Talent Hunt
WRNY—Nat'l Anthem
8:45-WRNY-F.M.—Cava, Mar.
8:55-WHEC—News
WRNY—A. J. Rose
9:00-WHAM—Al Jolson
WHEC—Dick Haymes
WSAY—D. Day's M. M. J.
WARC—Willie Piker
WVET—Army Voice
WRNY-F.M.—Final News
9:15-WVET—Radio News'I.

9:30-WHEC—Crime Photo
WARC—Candid Mike
WVET—All Star Revue
9:45-WVET—Sun Dialer
10:00-WHAM—Bob Hawk
WHEC—Reader's Digest
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—Family Theatre
10:30-WHAM—Y.W. MCA
WHEC—First Nighter

WSAY—News-D. Jek'y
WARC—T. B. A.
WVET—Bedtime News
10:45-WARC—E. Godwin
WVET—In the Mood?
11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hotteliet
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—Booth H. R. Dup
11:15-WHAM—V. Monroe
WARC—Dream Music

WVET—Dance Or.
WHEC—A. West Dr.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
WHEC—Moonlight Party
WVET—Tribute Club
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Dance on Disc
12:00-WHAM—Triten Meeting
WVET—News
12:05-WVET—Dance on Disc
12:30-WSAY—News

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5:30-WVET—Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM—Early Risers
WVET—News-A. Clock
WRNY—Prayer-Farmer
6:15-WHAM—Country Fare
WRNY—Clock Watcher
6:30-WHAM—Pete & Joe
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
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WHEC—Down on Farm
WVET—News-Farm Ed.
6:35-WHEC—Time-Markets
6:45-WSAY—Last & Found
WRNY—Sard's Hit P.
6:50-WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Timekeeper
7:00-WHAM—News-Clock
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—News-E. Birds
WRNY—News-Weather
WARC—Dawn Patrol
7:15-WHAM—This is Arthur
7:30-WHAM—Al Sisson
WRNY—Sard's Keep'r
WRNY—News
7:45-WHAM—This is Arthur
WHEC—Hilltop House
WVET—Break't News
8:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—News Reporter
WRNY—News-Watcher
WARC—News
WVET—No Gnu
8:15-WHAM—This is Arthur
WHEC—Musical Clock

WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WRNY—News-650 Club
7:05-WRNY—Jack Smith
WARC—Voc's Spec.
WVET—Lucky Partners
WRNY—News
7:20-WVET—Dinner Date
7:30-WHAM—Holly's Stars
WHEC—Club 15
7:45-WHEC—News-Melodies
WARC—Henry Morgan
WVET—News Corn'nt
7:45-WHEC—E. R. Morrow

WARC—Heart String
WVET—Auntie & Win
WHEC—Max T. T. T.
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-Easy
WVET—Bashful
WVET—Cedric Foster
11:30-WHAM—Jack Bernh
WHEC—Grand Slam
WRNY—Symphonie Nr
WVET—Happy Gang
WVET—Holly's Stars
1:30-WHAM—Weekend
WHEC—Dr. Malone
WVET—Local Light
1:45-WHAM—Local Light
WVET—Fashion
WARC—M. J. Showcase
WRNY—Children's Hour
WHEC—Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-1000
WVET—D. Day's M. M. J.
WVET—Queen For Day
2:15-WHAM—Woman White
WHEC—Perry Mason
WRNY—Diamond Dix
2:30-WHAM—Holly's Stars
WHEC—Helen Trent
WRNY—Gen. Callison
WARC—Daisy Crocker
WVET—News-A. West Dr.
2:45-WHEC—Light of Wind
WRNY—Traffic Quiz

3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful
WVET—Do-ble Nothing
WHEC—1270 Club
WARC—Ladies-Seated
WRNY—Ma Perkins
3:30-WHAM—Piper Young
WHEC—House Party
WVET—Cedric Foster
WVET—Whiteam Cdb.
WVET—Red Hook 21
3:45-WHAM—Happiness
WVET—Tunes in Tempo
WHEC—Broadway Wine
4:00-WHAM—Bkstage Wit
WHEC—Hint Hunt
WVET—News-Dura
4:15-WHAM—Dallas
WHEC—Matinee Moods
4:25-WHEC—News
4:30-WHAM—Children's Hour
WHEC—Open House
WRNY—Treasury Show
WVET—D. Day's M. M. J.
WVET—T. Dorsey
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
5:00-WHAM—Girl Marries
WHEC—Quizdown
WARC—Dick Tracy
WVET—New-T. Dorsey
WRNY—News-Music
5:15-WHAM—Portia
WVET—Terry, Pirates
WVET—Superman
5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Bill

WHEC—J. Vogt
WSAY—News-T. B. A.
WRNY—News
WVET—Capl. Middle
WHEC—Lum W. Abner
WVET—Tom Mix
WARC—Modern Music
WVET—Club 15
EVENING
6:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—Broadway Wine
WARC—News-Sports
WSAY—King Cole Trio
WVET—Showtime
WVET—Yoko Snooks
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—A. J. Sisson
8:05-WRNY—S. Serenade
8:30-WHAM—Top This
WVET—D. Day's M. M. J.
WSAY—News-Footlight
WARC—F.B.I.
WVET—Leave To Girls
WRNY—Nat'l Anthem
8:45-WRNY-F.M.—Cav. Msc.
8:50-WHEC—News
9:00-WHAM—Linkletter
WSAY—Bandwagon
WVET—Break the Bank
WVET—Heater
WHEC—Morgan Show

WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARC—Ed. C. Hill
WRNY—News
7:05-WRNY—S. Serenade
7:15-WHAM—World News
WHEC—Jack Smith
WVET—Information
WARC—Tom Mix
7:30-WHAM—State Troopers
WHEC—Club 15
EVENING
7:30-WHAM—News-Corner
WARC—Lone Ranger
WHEC—Spotlight Revue
WSAY—E. Morrow
WVET—Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM—Melody
WVET—Yoko Snooks
WARC—Fat Man
WVET—A. J. Sisson
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9:00-WHAM—Linkletter
WSAY—Bandwagon
WVET—Break the Bank
WVET—Heater
WHEC—Morgan Show

WRNY-F.M.—Final News
WARC—Ed. C. Hill
9:30-WHEC—Ozzie & Harriet
WSAY—Lorraine Gay
WARC—The Sheriff
WVET—Information
10:00-WHAM—Mystery Theat.
WHEC—Everyday Free
WVET—Meet the Press
10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern
WHEC—Spotlight Revue
WSAY—News-D. Jek'y
WARC—J. Hazel
WVET—Bedtime News
10:45-WHAM—C. Cavaller
WVET—In the Mood?
11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hotteliet
11:10-WHEC—Booth H. R. Dup
11:15-WHAM—V. Monroe
WHEC—Dish Show
WVET—Steels, Gr.
WARC—Dream Music
11:30-WHAM—C. Cavaller
WVET—Tribute Club
WSAY—News-Sandman
WVET—News
11:45-WVET—Bill Dore
12:00-WHAM—Triten Meeting
WVET—News
12:05-WVET—Dance on Disc
12:30-WSAY—News-Sandman

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The projected radio study will be divided into three parts, each to comprise a full hour, dealing with communist action in this country. Scheduled to be aired in June, the series is expected to be carried locally over WARC.

Radio Contest Offers Mountain Holiday

WARC listeners are busy adding a line to a limerick in hopes of winning an Adirondacks holiday in the current "Vacation Special" contest. Details are listed nightly at 7:15. A vacation for two at the Hollywood Hills Hotel, Old Forge, will be offered each

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Day	Time	Station	Program
Monday, May 31	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WRNY	Country Fare
	6:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	6:45	WRNY	Country Fare
	7:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:45	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
Tuesday, June 1st	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WRNY	Country Fare
	6:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	6:45	WRNY	Country Fare
	7:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:45	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
Wednes, June 2nd	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WRNY	Country Fare
	6:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	6:45	WRNY	Country Fare
	7:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:45	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
Thursday, June 3rd	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WRNY	Country Fare
	6:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	6:45	WRNY	Country Fare
	7:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	7:45	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:00	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:15	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer
	8:30	WHAM	Prayer-Farmer

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Irish Says Radio, Video Aid Cage Program at Garden

Radio and television are largely responsible for the success of the Madison Square Garden basketball team, the New York Knickerbockers. That's the sentiment of Ned Irish, executive vice-president of the Garden.

Irish says the Knicks received relatively little space in the metropolitan dailies, yet built up a large following through the medium of radio. The Knicks will utilize all possible playing dates in the Garden Irish continued. When colleges are scheduled to play Saturday nights, the B-A-A opposition for the Knicks will be brought in for Saturday afternoon games.

The Rochester Royals will play three games in Gotham next season.

TNT Girls To Practice At Edgerton Sunday

Coach Roy Van Graffan of Van's TNT Girls softball team champions of New York State has called practice for Sunday at 2 p. m. at Edgerton Park, diamond 2.

These players, as well as any other girls wishing to try out should report for the workout. Sarah Tarsz, Jeanette Winiarz, Millie Pavon, Jean Wilson, Terry Capalbo, Dot White, Bruz, Hilda Sommers, Jackie Sheehan, Verna Wilson, Connie Vitilo, Marg Kennedy, Isabel Nose worthy, Eunice Lusk, Mary Russo and Olga Hanchar.

A team captain will be elected and players measured for uniforms after the practise.

Jockey's Widow Gets Derby Winnings

Jockey Al Snider, a contract rider for Calumet Farms Stable, was to have ridden Citation in the Kentucky Derby. He lost his life in March while deep sea fishing in the Florida keys, leaving a widow and small daughter.

Eddie Arcaro rode Citation in the "Darby", and his purse was \$4,170. He endorsed the check and presented it to Mrs. Snider.

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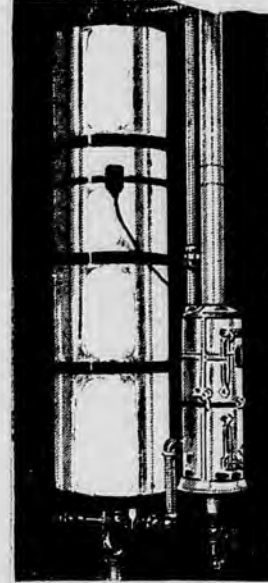
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HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Charles Boyer standing like an out-of-towner at Hollywood and Vine watching the crowd and not being bothered for his autograph. Alice Faye sitting in her car alone at a drive-in and being served by a car-hop who looks like Alice Faye. . . . Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon on the set of "Command Decision" sharing the same fan magazine and making comments as they turn the pages. . . . Gregory Ratoff so proud of his imitation of Danny Kaye that he tells friends Kaye says, "That's the only imitation of me that I endorse." . . . Ida Lupino speeding from make-up to sound stage, for she has a bet that she won't be tardy for her calls. . . . An oft-married movie actress, according to Arthur Murray, was asked why she had married her latest husband, and she replied, "My dog took a fancy to him."

Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from G. Morra, of Beverly Hills, who writes that in "Call Northside 777" there is a scene in which Jimmy Stewart and Helen Walker are doing a jig-saw puzzle. It is plainly evident that they have part of the puzzle already finished, but they have

yet to get the frame for the puzzle.

This isn't how it is done, but that's the movies where they can do anything they want. If you see a Movie Boner send it to me, please.

Reading of the Week: The new Theatre Arts, of which Charles MacArthur is editor, is on the stands. It includes the complete version of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine", a review of the Broadway shows by Gilbert Gabriel, a profile of J. Brooks Atkinson, an interview with George Bernard Shaw by Jean Dalrymple, an article by Herman G. Weinberg on writing English titles for foreign films, and a department of favorite stories of celebrities conducted by Irving Hoffman.


Gabriel Pascal, who arranged Jean Dalrymple's interview with George Bernard Shaw, was present at the meeting. They discussed his plays, politics and then Shaw spoke about playwriting.

"After all, playwriting is the most difficult form of writing that man has invented. That is why there are so many more novelists. It is comparatively easy to write a book. . . . I often tried to turn some of the great writers I knew into playwright, but I never succeeded. . . . Most good writers can write good dialogue. . . . one nice line after another. Some of them can even write beautiful and poetic lines. But that doesn't make a play. In a play each line leads to the next with a kind of inevitability — each line seems actually to bring out the next one, if you know what I mean. A play is best when it has to be written, when the playwright feels actually compelled to do it. I myself often felt impelled to burn my boats and do a play breaking up all the old theatre forms.

"Even as I wrote I had no actual belief that the play would be or could be performed with any measure of success. But even in the cases where I wrote with the uneasy conviction that I was headed for a failure, I had to go ahead and finish it. Oddly, enough, many of these became my biggest successes."

Hollywoodiana of the Week: Tom Jenk tells about a writer discussing his latest assignment and saying, "I have just been given a new novel that the studio purchased, and I am supposed to write an original story from it."

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at the theatres

PALACE — "Fort Apache", with John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, and George O'Brien; plus "Let's Live Again", with John Emery, and Hillary Brooke.

PARAMOUNT — "The Big Clock" with Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Elsa Lanchester; plus "March Of Time, 'Life With Junior'".

REGENT — "The Sainted Sisters", with Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, and Barry Fitzgerald; plus "Mr. Reckless", with William Eythe, and Barbara Britton.

TEMPLE — "Winter Meeting", with Bette Davis, and James Davis; plus "River Lady", in Technicolor, with Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, and Rod Cameron.

CAPITOL — "April Showers", with Jack Carson, and Ann Southern; plus "Casbah", with Yvonne DeCarlo, Tony Martin, and Peter Lorre.

LOEWS — "Homecoming", with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter, and John Hodiak; plus Selected Short Subjects.

LITTLE — "Night And Day", in Technicolor, with Cary Grant, and Alexis Smith.

STRAND — "The Verdict", with Peter Lorre; plus "Perilous Waters", with Don Castle.

MURRAY — "Escape Me Never"; plus "The Fabulous Joe".

RIVOLI — "Thief Of Bagdad"; plus "Fun On A Wee-End".

REXY — "Unsuspected"; plus "Apache Rose".

HUDSON — "Unsuspected"; plus "Over The Santa Fe Trail".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Big Sleep", with Humphrey Bogart.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Brute Force", with Burt Lancaster; plus "Fight Of The Wild Stallions".

Comedy Showing Now at Regent

Two of Hollywood's loveliest stars, Veronica Lake and Joan Caulfield are teamed with film-dom's most beloved actor, Barry Fitzgerald, in the romantic comedy, "The Sainted Sisters" which opened its first Rochester showing at the Regent yesterday. The girls portray a couple of city swindlers who are out-swindled in short order by Barry Fitzgerald. William Demarest has the top supporting role supported by Beulah Bondi.

William Elthe and Barbara Britton head the cast of the action-packed adventure of the oil fields, "Mr. Reckless," the Regent's co-feature.

Indians Made Heroes In 'Fort Apache'

RKO's new release, "Fort Apache," coming to the Palace Theater May 27th, is one of the few westerns in which the script places sympathy with Indians rather than the army martinets. The super-action film deals with an incident comparable to Custer's Last Stand.

3 Albums Recorded

Actress Agnes Moorehead is recording three more dramatic albums—a series of portraits, an educational album, and one drama. Her first two albums—"Of Common Heritage", and "Sorry, Wrong Number," met with marked success. Miss Moorehead's latest Warner Bros. film, "The Woman in White", is soon to be released.

Joan Crawford Gets Plates From Admirer

Joan Crawford sees herself coming and going—in film, magazines, mirrors and now on plates. An unknown admirer recently sent her a dozen canape plates, each decorated with an engraved likeness of her profile.

Cornell Wilde's Wife Is His Leading Lady

Cornel Wilde will relive his courtship days when he appears in the Columbia release, "The Lovers". His leading lady will be none other than Patricia Knight, his wife.

Musical Romance On Capitol Bill

"April Showers", a musical romance whose locale is flamboyant San Francisco in the nostalgic 1912 period, is the Capitol's main feature on the new program opening today.

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Ever step out into bright sunshine (well we did so have some once) direct from the Eggleston bar? Kind of a shock after the sublimely murky atmosphere. 'N'other thing about the Eggleston that intrigues this pub crawler is that boarding house reach regular habits develop. Gotta have one to get a drink in a hurry. Can't even get near the bar right off like. System is to take it slow and easy the wile firmly winding the arm through a mass of humanity usually lined up three deep at the strip. If by some unheard of stroke of luck you're able to grab yourself a place right up front, you're really established as "top drawer stuff" in this here city. Of course, closer you are to the front, the more difficult it is to retire gracefully. But then, no one seems to want to retire from that bar.

Dashd by the Royal Palm the other day (forgive me — it's the first time I've gone all the way past without stopping) and the thought occurred to me that the Greeks have a word for it. The word is R-O-Y-A-L-T-Y. Ever notice how many restaurants, soda bars, saloons, etc. run by our Grecian brethren have names including Royal this or Royal that? Ennyhow, they sure named that one correctly. It has a royal atmosphere - combination bar and cocktail lounge in just about the right proportions — neither too plushy nor too "jointy." No wonder it's one of the town's favorite spots for those who feel the need of a bracer after one of Hollywood's efforts fails to arouse the beast which they tells us beats in every man's breast.

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It Happened Last Night

Radio Stars Seek Retirement;

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New York.

I admire the radio stars for not advertising their commercial products off the air.

Lucky Strike huckster Jack Benny left his table in Toots Shor's last night to join Fred Allen. When he returned, something happened that made him hurry back to Allen.

"Before I could sit down," Jack said, "my sister said, 'While you're up get me some Chesterfields,' and my sister-in-law said, 'And get me a pack of Philip Morrises.'"

Did Jack buy himself some Luckies? Nope, he bought a fresh cigar.

Benny and Allen both maintain they want to retire. I asked



BENNY

Benny whether he's interested in television: "Yes," he said, "I'm going to sit and watch it all the time."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN walked into the Statler in Washington recently and the band struck up "Hail to the Chief."

"Gee," H. S. T. said to a friend, "somebody must be coming in!"

Franchot Cohen, the company mgr., tells me of the single, thirtyish gal who was persuaded by her overanxious mother to advertise for a husband.

Her ad, asking men who "wish to meet an attractive young girl" to write to a certain box number, got only one reply.

"ONE!" said Mother. "What sort of a man was it from?"

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"I'm your mother!" stormed Ma. "I DEMAND to know."

"O. K.," daughter said. "It was from Papa."

SMILES

Eddie Cantor needn't worry about money, points out Dr. Frank Kingdon; all he needs do is husband his resources. . . Eddie Davis imagines Winthrop Rockefeller will give their baby some blocks to play with: probably the blocks between 60th and 65th Sts. . . Lou Levy found that the greeting on the RKO lot is "How are youse?" usually answered with "Fine, and howard hughes?" . . . A sure way not to be well-preserved, notes Peter Donald, is to get pickled. . . Kenny Delmar, who became a father again recently, met an old friend, who said, "Kenny, you've changed a lot." Kenny answered, "Yeah, a lot of diapers."

ERBOL FLYNN tells me he finds women better friends than men. And probably Lana Turner has found men better friends than women. Get the point? Sexactly what I mean. Abe Attell (the Little Champ) goes to Joe Walcott's camp this week to tutor Walcott on how to

knock out Joe Louis. Abe, who has \$10,000 bet on Walcott (including several dollars of his own), says Walcott's a cinch. (Forget you read it here!)

THE MARX BROTHERS' 10-year-old "A Night at the Opera" is now at the Gotham, still hilarious . . . and doing good business.

Groucho, dining with George S. Kaufman, recalled the time Kaufman watched a famous actor murder one of his plays. He went right out and telegraphed the actor: "Am watching from last row. Wish you were here."

Groucho — watching a play open one night — thought up the now famous capsule criticism: "I saw it under adverse conditions — the curtain was up."

Groucho told the crack to Winchell—but claimed Kaufman said it. Winchell printed it — and the producer of the show didn't speak to Kaufman for 5 years.

Earl's Pearls . . .

Eddie Condon, the music lover, hates operatic singers; they make him C-sick. . . Joe Climas tells us this strange fable: A Broadway producer is staging his

last show, hoping to make enough money to go into the dress business.

Comic B. S. Pully was clowning at the Carousel when Texas Oil Millionaire Ray Ryan asked what he'd named his son.

Pully, thinking fast, said, "Ray Ryan Pully!"

Ryan, seemingly touched, said, "For that I'm going to give you a well as a present."

Sure enough, next day Ryan gave Pully an inkwell.

OUR TOWN: Margaret OBrien does a 1-night personal appearance at Loew's Criterion Wednesday with "Big City" . . . Olsen and Johnson are working on another Hellzapoppin-type

TODAY'S SALOON SPECIALS
Astor Roof opens with Carmen Cavallaro orchestra; King Odum Quartette for Le Ruban Bleu.

show while in London. . . Ex-Copa gal Liz Reilly (Mrs. Murray Nadler) has a son. . . Pat Wymore, red-haired dancing beauty of "Hold It," announced her engagement to Sammy Lambert, co-producer, at Ben Yee's. . . Deb June Hunt's in Post-Graduate Hospital after an appendectomy.

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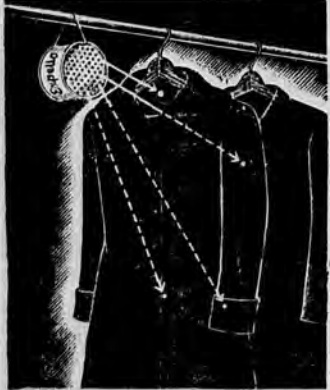
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Young Allen Treads in Dad's Footsteps

Traffic Officer William "Buck" Allen can't stop grinning. The big copper is experiencing the thrill of a lifetime. His 17-year old son, Bill, pitched a no-run, no-hit game against Johnnie Antonelli Monday. Young Bill is Coach Barney Smith's box jewel at West High School.

It's another Like - Father, Like-Son story. "Buck" was a fast baller back in the 1920's. He pitched for the Independents, Genesees, and over a two year span had a 16-straight record for Vacuum Oil in the Industrial League. Pitching for Perry against Retsof, "Buck" hurled a 4-hit game against the Saltmen over a seventeen-inning stretch, yet got nothing better than a 3-3 tie.

Young Bill Allen was only 15 when he was picked as second-stringer to Ed Schaefer, crack West High flinger now in pro ball. Sophomore Bill worked four games for the Occidentals at the end of 1947, won them all.

During the summer he played American Legion ball with the champion Freeman Allen Post. Johnnie Antonelli was the Flower City Post star. They came to grips and

Bill Allen tossed horse-colars at Johnnie and his mates, held them hitless. He beat Johnnie, 1 to 0. Freeman & Allen won the Legion title, and in the state quarter finals, Bill gunned a perfect game against Auburn, duplicating a feat he'd turned against Spencerport. Two "dream games" — and only 16.

Bill lost a 3-hit, 2 to 1 heart-breaker to Buffalo in the state semifinals, the sole defeat in his 2-year career. He won 14-straight before bowing.

This spring he set down two opponents with 3-hits each for undefeated West High. Then—the crucial game against unbeaten Jefferson High. History repeated itself. Billy outshone the highly publicized Antonelli. Again a no-run, no-hitter. Once more his margin over Johnnie was 1 to 0. The Jeffs didn't hit a ball out-of the infield on him and he whiffed 12 of them.

"Buck" Allen is the happiest guy in town and why not? Isn't his kid the talk of it? You might even get away with a traffic violation on the old boy.

O'Dea, Ratkovich Strengthen Honeoye Falls

Honeoye Falls' Husky Farmers appear to be the team to beat in the Rochester Semi-Pro Ball League, and they'll rate the heavy favorite to win from the Mandells Sunday.

The Farmers have George Ratkovich and Ken O'Dea as their battery. Ratkovich, the Royal basketball star, pitched for Raleigh in the Piedmont League last season. He is the property of the Boston Braves.

Ken O'Dea was a National League receiver of note for several years, but had to go on the retired list because of a sacroiliac. He played with Billy Southworth in both St. Louis and Boston.

The RSPL bill of fare for Sunday is:

- GENESEE DIVISION**
Rush Fireman vs. Walworth.
Caledonia Legion vs. Hilton Peaches.
Nine-Mile Point vs. Pittsford.
Churchville vs. Brockport Barons.

- EASTERN DIVISION**
Best Diners vs. Rochester Stars.
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Palmyra Garlocks vs. Ebers.

This year's inter-division All-Star game will be played the week of July 18, with the site of the game to be determined later.

Mac-a-rooms

Who can remember the good old days when you could get a beer and a hot dog at any ball park for a jitney each?

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Recent pics of Joe Louis immediately bring to mind the popular song, "Too Fat Polka".

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Hamburg, N. Y. — Rochester has a large delegation of horsemen at Buffalo Raceway at the Hamburg Fair Grounds for the sixty-night harness horse meeting which opened Monday night.

As a result there will be many spectators from the Lilac City who will be on hand nightly to root for their favorites to step down in front.

At the meeting there will be a quarter of a million dollars in purses and the Rochester owners and drivers hope to get their share of Uncle Sam's dollars, put up by President James J. Dunnigan, who feels that this year's meeting will be the greatest of all meetings in Western New York.

There are over 500 horses on the grounds which will make it easy for Racing Secretary C. Stuart McLean, Jr. to make up cards that will bring out fine racing and photo finishes.

The races are started with the E. M. Smith \$60,000 starting gate which has been brought East from California. This gate

is considered tops of all gates. Dr. A. C. Goff, of Ithaca, is the starter.

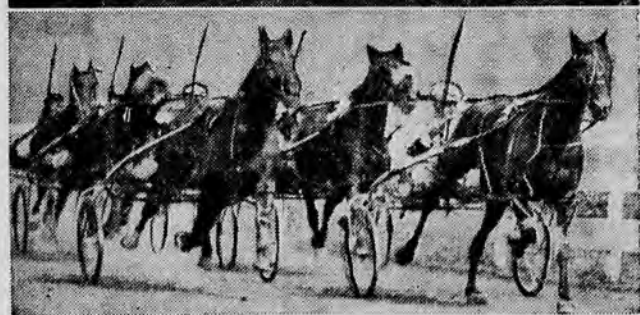
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Two of the best of horses from Rochester are those in Herb Roth's stable and are owned by Michael D. Leary.

Roth had Leary's horse with him at Orlando, Fla. during the winter and they are in fine trim.

Stewart Clarke of Rochester is training and driving the three head in the barn of O. W. Rock, a hotel owner of Sorel, near Quebec.

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Red Wings Need Long Ball Hitter



From Brooklyn's Flatbush Avenue clear to Greenperth, Leo the Lip Durocher is just a guy named Mr. Lorraine Day. The splenetic one is headed for the nearest exit. After the frustrated and demoralized Dodgers dropped eight straight, and the caustic Ebbetts Field synod began to thout its vexation, Branch Rickey must have done a bit of meditating.

When B. R.'s mental monologues begin to percolate, he doesn't forget to remember the past — the lang syne that saw him banish such overseers Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch to the litter-heap. And who, he'll reflect, is Leo Durocher but another Joe — if he isn't winning?

With the Brooks all snarled in barb-wire for the nonce, The Brain has undoubtedly come to that propitious moment when he can liberate Leo without inheriting the raucous wrath of the fanatical Brooklynese. The Lip, we are speculating, is washed up.

It'll be a matter of days only before the dour Ray Blades takes over.

President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League, in New York this week, said that the Int and the American Association intend to take steps to make sure fans in their cities won't be able to see televised major league games.

"We are not against television," he said, "but we must protect ourselves. We will insist on the same rules for television that now hold for radio. No station in a minor league town can broadcast a major league game without permission."

It is certain that the minors will propose that major league clubs draw their television contracts so as to prevent any re-broadcasting or televising over coaxial cables by stations within 100-miles of a minor league city.

The matter will be taken before the meeting of the National Association in St. Louis early in July.

The American League might soon witness the permanent — final, that is—retirement of Joe McCarthy. Joe's another fellow with a memory. He may recall, now that his Bosox are wallowing in the muck, with no chance of challenging the powerful Yankees, that he has troublesome stomach ulcers, and same crave medical attention at his Amherst estate.

My pal, Jimmy Dykes, once called Joe a "push-button manager". Jim is frequently rash in his personal evaluation of folks, but he's right more often than he's wrong.

One of the swiftest of fast balls belonged to Lefty Grove, a great pitcher for the Athletics in the 1920's and 30's.

During a game at Cleveland, with Grove pitching, the Indians put a man on first. The next hitter, infielder Roy Huggins, had a system against Grove to wait until Lefty started to pitch, close his eyes and swing.

Grove lifted his arm for the first, then the second pitch. Each time, Hughes closed his eyes and took his cut. It was two strikes.

On the next pitch, Grove lifted his arm. Hughes closed his eyes, swung and started back to the bench.

"Wait a minute," called the umpire to him, "you've got one more coming, Kid. He threw it first that time."

Perpetual Youth: Mort Leary looking like he could still go forty minutes for Aquinas.

The trend toward bigger and better court stars is gathering momentum in the Basketball Association of America — and the Rochester Royals and Minneapolis Lakers are the reason. The B-A-A has had the bigger and better cities in which to play but the National Basketball League had the better players — George Mikan, Al Cervi, Reddo Holzman, Bobby Davies, "Crystal" Klier, Jim Pollard — to mention a half dozen.

Aware that the Royals and Lakers could dominate the B-A-A — as they did the National League, franchise holders in the B-A-A are scouting the colleges for fresh material — especially the rah-rah boys who are big, fast, and can shoot.

"Doggy" Julian, ex-Holy Cross mentor, went deep into the south to snag a couple of dribblers for his Boston Celtic team for next season. The players, who are to receive \$5000 a year each are Guinn Phillips and Ted Nicksick, Texas Wesleyan's two biggest stars.

Then, Joe Lapchick started out with pen and check-book. The ex-Original Celtic star, now coach of the New York Knickerbockers, came up with Leland Bird, a 1000-point man in four years at West Virginia University. And you can wager all the confederate dough you own that the other B-A-A owners will spend the cabbage lavishly to bring their outfits up to the norm of Les Harrison's Royals and the Mikan Marauders.

President-Manager Les Harrison, of the Royals, never will be content to run second to anyone, and if he's to bolster his lineup he's mum on the subject. It cost him an enlarged wad of government specie to win the over-all championships of the National. Sensing that he couldn't do it without a big man, he bought Arnie Risen. He won't hesitate to keep Rochester up where he's put it in basketball.

Bob Turner free of his fight-broadcasts because he aired a stinkeroo an arm's length away — as fast as the dive took place.

Can't Win With .294 Hitting

No good can come to a club that plays .294 ball on the road. Baseball at that clip generally bestows a limboian berth to its perpetrators.

That's the Red Wing stride. Manager Ced Durst has been unable to improve the tempo on two jaunts. And that pretty well defines the chop logic that Rochester is low in the second division of the International loop — and due to sink further if a long ball hitter isn't forthcoming.

What Durst sorely needs is a guy or two who can belabor the apple and shellack it with frequency. Lack of such a gaffer explains why we cannot approach the .500 level good clubs attain when they're away from home.

Hal Rice is once more in spangles and ready to get into the groove. Hal could be the answer to Durst's pleadings. The fellow has hit before. Not that Durst couldn't use another slugger even with Rice peppering the greensward.

Harold Huston Rice hit .349 in his first season in professional ball. It was in '41 and he played with Williamson, W. Va. From 1942 through 1945, Hal was in the armed service and was awarded a battlefield commission with a tank destroyer outfit in the South Pacific.

Back in diamond togs in '46, the fleet-footed youngster larruped the leather for .335 in 106-games with Winston-Salem. He had 21doubles, 10-triples, seven home runs, and drove in 70-runs.

Last year, with Rochester, he performed well for the broad jump to triple A ball. In 120-games he batted .248, but had 15-hits that were good for two; one triple and five homers. He spanked 50-runs over the pay-off spot. In one game against Baltimore, he had a single, two doubles and a homer to bat across nine runs. That tied an alltime Rochester record held jointly by George "Highpockets" Kelly, of the 1919 team, and Jim "Ripper" Collins, the 1930 Rochester first - baseman.

Rice should be a better Int. Leaguer this year, a more

"Fuzzy" Levane around and about at divers sports programs. His pal "Red" Holzmann in summer school for his masters in phy ed.

National League court threatens against the Basketball Association of America so much mumbo-jumbo.



HAL RICE

potent swatsmith when facing orthodox tossers. If he comes through, the Wings still will make the playoffs — in which the SUN still believes they'll participate.

Wings Home Sunday

Our Rochester Red Wings will present a brace of bargain-attractions over the long Decoration Day weekend. The holiday schedule calls for two games against the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday and another bargain bill Monday against the Montreal Royals. The Montreal contests will introduce the initial twilight twin-bill of the 1948 campaign. First game will start at 6:30 p. m.

Rochester Driver In Buffalo Midget Races

Rochester's Al Keller, former jalopy driver who was a triple winner at Buffalo last Sunday, returns to Civic Stadium May 30 to headline a brilliant field of midget automobile racers lined up for this final Sunday of racing in Buffalo. Next week the midgets return to their regular Wednesday night schedule of events.

Graduation of Keller from a so-so driver into one of the hottest pilots in the country came as something of a surprise to Buffalo fans, who remembered him best as winning "hotrod" racer in an ancient Chevie.

Promoter Ed Otto promised that at least ten Offenhausers will be ready for the starter's in the stadium Sunday, including Jack Kabot, Chet Gibbons and the sensational Medina flash, Pee Wee Southcott. It was Southcott's neat blocking of Larry Bloomer that helped Buffalo's Joe Russo whip his ford home first in one of last Sunday's semi final events.

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- TUESDAY**
Piccolo Post vs. Charlotte Merch.
9th Ward Merch. vs. Roch. Echoes.
- WEDNESDAY**
Ukrainian C. C. vs. Dodds.
F. O. S. vs. Russers.
- THURSDAY**
Charl. Merchants vs. Roch. Echoes.
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- FRIDAY**
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Rocky To Wind Up Training For Zale at Stillmans

The clear mountain air of the Catskills became "too heady" for middleweight champion Rocky Graziano. He stood it just so long and finally headed back for New York and the training quarters of Stillman's gym, where fresh ozone is a rare commodity. That's where he's working out now — as is Tony Zale, the challenger.

Rocky and Zale meet for the third time in Ruppert Stadium, Newark, N. J. June 9. Each has kayoed the other in previous battles.

Graziano was lean and hard and nearly at fighting weight when he dusted out of the Ellenville Country Club in the Catskills. He is continuing his training under the watchful eyes of co-manager Jack Healy and Trainer Whitey Bimstein. The champ is concentrating on sharpening up his left hand. He figures his rockabye right will take care of itself.

Tiger Lacrosse Contest Slated For June 4th

First contest for the Veteran Taxi Tigers lacrosse team is slated for Friday, June 4, under the lights at Edgerton Park. The outdoor lacrossers who have signed several wintertime Iroquois stickmen will face the Newtown Indians, reputed to be one of the roughest teams in this area, in their initial contest.

Manager Al Dorren reports that Willis Powless, Jack Green, Bobby Porter, Alex Cook and Max Martin, all local Armory favorites, will be in the Tigers' lineup.

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Fishing Information Available In Guide

Information on fishing, including when and where they are most likely to bite, is available in the 1948 Louis A. Wehle Fishing Guide.

The guide not only contains the rules for this year's Wehle fishing contest, but also tabulates last year's winning catches, tells when and where they were caught, and the bait or lure used. It is available at any sporting goods store, hardware store, boat livery or tavern.

Softball Blanks Made Available

Registration blanks will be available Tuesday in all public and parochial schools for boys wishing to enroll in the softball program sponsored by the Kodak Park Athletic Association for the fifth straight summer. Practise periods under competent instructors will be held June 28-July 10, inclusive.

Lysle (Spike) Garnish, University of Rochester's assistant coach, is director of the school. His assistants will be Harold (Shifty) Gears, Hack Kremble and Tommy Castle, of the Kodak Park nine; Frank O'Donnell, Barney Farnan, "Dip" Murray, Charley O'Brien, Tommy Burns, Curt Baker, Tim Stapleton, Bill Bushnell and Huron Smith.

College Meets Testing Olympic Games Material

The various college conference meets scheduled during the next two weeks will give some indication as to the probable makeup of the American Olympic team. Several of the more noted track meets are coming up, such as the Compton, Calif. Invitational next Friday.

There's always the danger that an athlete will reach his peak before the Olympics. At least three Americans will have to guard against such an eventuality — Mel Patton of Southern California; Charley Fonville, Michigan, and Harrison Dillard, Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio.

Patton was recently clocked in the record-breaking time of nine and three-tenths seconds for the 100-yard dash. Fonville has bettered the world mark for the shot-put, and Dillard, the hurdling ace, has won nearly seventy successive races.

The Olympic trials will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, at Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Illinois.

Ball Field Opening in Bushnell Basin

Formal opening of the Bushnell Basin Fire Department softball field is set for tonight with a Champion Major League double header starting at 7:30.

The first game will bring together the Pat Alexander Marshalls and Mickey Flynn's Grand-Websters. Marshalls, under the banner of Scotties, won the Major title last year, and Grand-Websters as Corpus Christi were also playoff contenders.

In the nightcap, Zipps, who pastimed as the Bells last year, will give the Bushnell Basin boys their first real test of the season. Also scheduled for twilight games the following Major League encounters:

E. Roch. vs. Timbers at E. Roch. Charlotte Merchants vs. Leone's, Harbor Field.
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Other games in the Thursday Nite League:
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I always bet against the tens
and fours in a dice game.

I enjoy Italian food until I
start to eat it.

The cops are getting thinner
and neater.

I disagree with a lot of the
deals Al Weill makes, but he
protects a fighter better than
any manager in the fight racket.

Barbers refuse to believe me
when I tell them no hot towels
after a shave.

I find most girls who blow
cigarette smoke through their
nostrils to be bad-tempered and
sarcastic.

In Chicago the chop houses
feature organ music and I wish
some restaurants would try it
here.

Books on baseball all read as
though they were written by
one guy, except those by
Frankie Graham.

Every time I see a guy in a
green sport shirt I figure he has
to wear it because the laundry
didn't come.

I forgot a telephone number
as soon as I give it to the oper-
ator.

I eat more when I am tired.

No one gets more out of a ball
club than Eddie Dyer of the
Cards.

The elaborate cheerfulness of
airline hostesses makes me un-
easy.

When I see a man tapping a
cigarette on his wrist I imme-
diately associate the act with
immense wealth.

Red Barber is an accurate and
witty baseball announcer. But
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sounds unnatural and theatrical.

Frisk a guy who boasts about
the dames who are stuck on him
and the chances are he carries a
pocket comb and a nail file.

The Pekinese is a sour-
natured and treacherous dog.

The tumult of a crowd doesn't
annoy me when I have to write
in a press box. But a singing
water tap will make me quit
until the plumber comes.

Bartenders in the Broadway
bars already resent service men
and few customers buy them
drinks anymore.

I never expect to fill an inside
straight, but I've gone broke
trying.

I don't enjoy a movie when
it's shown in a projection room
no matter how good it is.

Harry Brecheen throws every
pitch as though it is the big one
no matter what the score is.

The neighborhoods of New
York are more provincial than
most villages in this country.

Big league club owners should

be compelled by law to cover
every seat in the park with a
roof if they intend to try to play
games in the rain.

I never quite figure out the
time the train leaves when my
watch is on Daylight time and
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Why do bus boys get so in-
dignant when you mistake them
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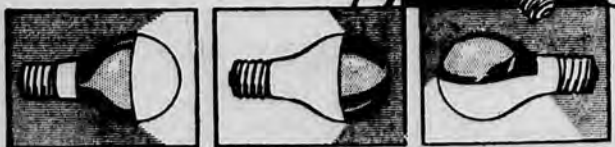
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**American Women
Golfers Seeking
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America's top-flight women golfers who won the Curtis Cup matches between picked teams of American and British links stars at Birkdale, England, last

Saturday, will compete for the British Women's amateur championship on St. Anne's course at Lancashire, beginning Monday.

A diminutive Georgia lass, Louise Suggs, figures to be the player to beat in that competition.

Others who will represent the United States are Dorothy Kirby, Polly Riley, Dorothy Kielty, Grace Lenczyk, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, Peggy Kirk, Jean Hopkins and Mrs. Glenna Col-

lett Vare. Mrs. Vare — as Glenna Collett — won the USA Women's Amateur in 1922-25-28-29-30, and in 1935 under her married name.

Mrs. Mildred Didrikson Zaharias, last year's British champion, has since turned professional.

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Travel Talks

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those of you who wrote in your requests.

It seems that many of you are interested in the ranches... here in the East. They are comparatively new to this part of the world. Of course, you know the "Dude Ranch" started out West (Montana and Wyoming), back in the twenties. They started with a regular working ranch, raising a string of livestock (cattle or horses) as a business... the owner of the ranch had the "Tenderfoot" relative from the East visit him, and the Easterner was called a "Dude" because all the familiar ways of ranch life were new to the "City Cousin." The "City Cousin" liked the life of a cowboy... he told others and in time there was a great demand for vacations "out West." So, some of the ranchers took in paying guests... later, others started ranches with the idea of a "Dude Ranch" as a business.

Not many years before the war, the ranch life idea was started here in the East.

Ranch life is very informal... lots of saddle horses — at least one, maybe two rides a day. By the way, only about half of the boys and girls who go for ranch vacations have ridden before. Don't think you have to ride horseback all the time — not at all. Eastern ranches have the usual resort activities, swimming, games, dances at night, etc... it is all very friendly. In the dining room, you sit at long tables like a crew on a ranch — some places have regular bunk house sleeping accommodations, others regular cabins with private bath, etc. All the ranches have a complete program of activities you can "take it or leave it" all day and evening... but it is fun either way... get in or watch. The Eastern Dude Ranch is here to stay. It provides a healthy and "back to nature" vacation that is filled with lots to do, at very reasonable all-inclusive rates. "Come on 'all you Dudes.' Get ready 'or your 'boots and saddle.'"

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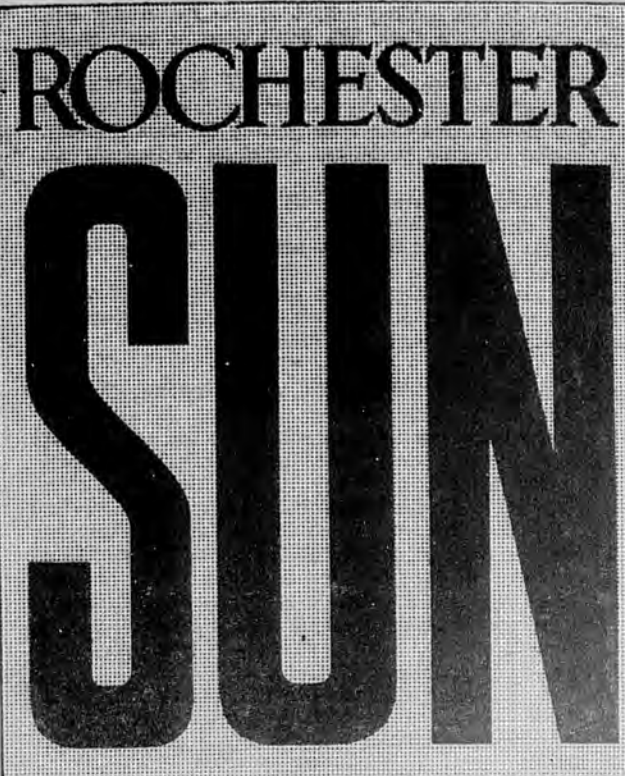
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CATCHING UP—Rochester will get its first dial phones (in use in other cities for more than 20 years) soon after July 3 when the Stone Exchange will become HAMILTON and BAKER. Telephone Co. technicians are now teaching school youngsters how to manipulate the dials. William Hill service representative (at right) shows Benjamin Franklin Students Eugene Kolacki, Nancy Wildzunas and Eleanor Bork intricacies of the new system.

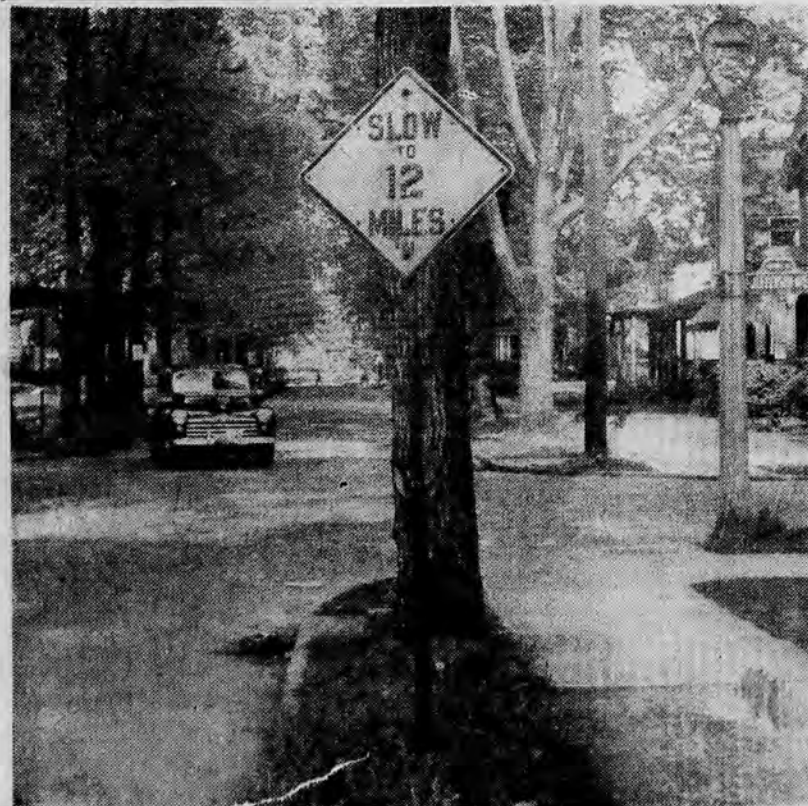
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EVERYWHERE

Zale Will Win By KO Over 'Rock'

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Draft Eisenhower Movement Gets Underway Here

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WESTBOUND MOTORISTS MORE CAREFUL?—Motorists using the Troop St.-Jefferson Ave. intersection can't figure out why drivers going west on Troop St. are admonished to 'Slow To 12 Miles An Hour' at Jefferson Ave. while eastbound motorists at the same intersection are commanded to 'Stop-Thru Street.' Anybody got the answer to this inconsistency of the Traffic Bureau?



NOW WHO'S TIRED?—The old folks running the Memorial Day parade banned the school youngsters and Boy Scouts from parading because, they said, in effect, that the youngsters couldn't "take it." These two pictures above were made as the parade wended its way up Broad St. near the end of the line of march. On the left is ADULT Walter C. Hauser looking anything but happy, while on the right, tiny Miss Ellen O'Connell looks as fresh as a daisy after her long hike down the parade route.

Teacher Snags GAR Pageant Plans

Take a school marm out of her cloistered classroom, put her in "charge" of something — and you're upt to have trouble.

That's just what happened to the civic committee handling details for next Friday's ceremonies ending the State Department of the GAR.

The teacher in this instance is Miss Hazel Parker, onetime history teacher and lately dramatics coach at Monroe High School.

Whether the trouble in which she plunged herself, her committee, the school system and the city was the result of misunderstanding, or Miss Parker's desire to be sole chooser of participants in the pageant to be staged in Highland Park bowl is a matter of divided opinion. But regardless of the underlying cause, the result was to come dangerously close to driving a deep wedge between the public and parochial school systems here in the city.

It all started at a meeting of the civic committee making the arrangements. Miss Parker suddenly announced that the cast for the pageant had already been chosen and that no more volunteer advice, suggestions or personnel were needed. It didn't take reporters long to ferret out the fact that representatives had been chosen from every high school in the city—except the parochial schools.

When the Rev. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent of Rochester Catholic schools, learned of the committee's bypassing of his charges, he rose up in righteous wrath and threatened to pull his charges out of all participation in parade, pageant or other ceremonies.

The intervention of Assistant Superintendent David Densmore was then sought, but Father Mahoney refused to listen to his pleas.

Finally, Mayor Samuel B. Dicker was told the story and through his good offices matters were straightened out.

As a result, the cast now in-
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Avery Jury Picked In Record Time

Justice took a fast whirl yesterday when the Jury for the re-trial of the famous Avery case was chosen, and agreed upon in County Court in two-and-a-half hours. In the memory of the oldest court attaches, this selection of the second Jury to hear the case against Charles T. Avery of 153 Lyndhurst St., breaks all records of major trials in Monroe County history.

At the first trial of Avery in April, Jury selection took an entire day. No one, however, would venture a guess, as to why both the prosecution and defense so easily agreed upon the eight women, and four men who will weigh the evidence against the third ward Republican Committeeman — who stands charged with second degree grand larceny in connection with an alleged slot machine protection racket.

Interested observers also noted that the set up of the jury is the same, as the first Avery trial, which ended in a deadlock—eight women and four men.

Church Chorus Concert

A secular concert featuring guest soloists will be presented by Corn Hill Choir next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. Hollis Todd is director and Johannes DeGroote is accompanist.
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Car Prices 'Too Low' —Wilson

If you want the lowdown on the future price of cars, ask the man who makes them.

That man is Charles E. Wilson, President of General Motors. He declares that automobiles are now "underpriced," in relation to other commodities, and predicts that it will be another two or three years before the supply will catch up with the backlog of demand.

Even then, it is doubtful that the price-tags hanging from the shining chrome bumpers will sport a lower figure. Wilson theorized at a press conference here yesterday. It seems that cars have been skimming the surface of the inflationary whirl-pool and are in too heavy demand to avoid being sucked into the current.

"We are still under pre-war production, largely because of the steel situation," said Wilson. "Although we are theoretically on the gold standard—gold which is buried in the hills of Kentucky—we are actually basing our economy on the commodity dollar. Prices will be fixed by that dollar's purchasing power."

Wilson expressed grave concern over the trend in the new "used car" market. He said that dealers were tempted to make a quick profit by purchasing virtually new cars from individuals and reselling them at a higher price. Both the dealer and the individual buyer thereby profit, but take unfair advantage of the short market and the heavy demand. The GM executive emphasized that dealers were trying to deliver new cars to customers who wished to keep them rather than resell them.

"It is like trying to sell a ten dollar bill for seven or eight dollars, however, and expecting people to keep it at the lower value. Cars, unlike houses, are mobile and can be moved to the
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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

We don't agree one bit with our rotund friend, the astute Al Moss who, our spies tell us, works on a New York State newspaper (the word newspaper covers a lot of ground and is of course a matter of opinion). The Alert Alfred avers that the big problem in the coming retrial of one Mr. Avery will be in the selection of a jury. We don't deny it may prove difficult.

However the *problem* of the new trial is to bring out evidence of what went on behind the scenes; to point out and put the finger on the boys who were getting the real rake-off. — The ones who not only permitted gambling to flourish but encouraged it.

The Avery trial has been like a big game hunt that wound up the day's effort with nothing to show but a rabbit. Mr. Avery is very small game and not likely to make a satisfactory meal for the people of Rochester.

There are plenty of juicy steaks somewhere and it's time they were put on the menu. It would be better to save the taxpayer's money than repeat the farce.

If you should make the mistake of seeking out the old license bureau at City Hall you are going to be a mighty surprised taxpayer. It's now the home of those concerned with administration and collection of the new permissive tax and is now aptly named the Department of Utter Confusion.

What you will find there are blank looks, a horde of people tripping over one another and if you look carefully — the two imported experts Messers McGoldrick and Burke. What the two New York masterminds have accomplished to date is not visible to the naked eye nor a subject anyone cares to discuss. Everyone in the department wishes, however, that he or she was getting in a month what these two lads draw down from the taxpayer's pockets in a week.

The hardest things to find around Rochester's City Hall is someone who "just works there". They all seem to be experts. Of course you must be from Chicago, Cleveland or New York. There are no native born experts.

We note that a picture of Mrs. Judy Weis was unveiled in Republican Headquarters last week. It is high time a ray of sunshine got in there to brighten up the long passes on the rest of the art gallery. A cover girl among the covetous.

Just about a year ago the Republican congressional aspirants were screaming about Democratic wastefulness and open handed spending. They promised if elected all would be different. They were, and it aint.

This is the most expensive Congress in history and it's a Republican Congress. Expenditures for its own use is almost 50 percent greater than last year (when the Democrats had more to say). It is expected that by this year's close they will have spent for doodads and one thing or another 73 percent more than the last Democratic session in 1946. After you are elected you can forget pre-election promises. Unfortunately the public quite often forgets to check them too.

Remember how too, the GOP boys were going to slash blazes out of the "bureaucratic spendthrifts and their countless employees"?

Under the "promising" GOP congressmen the cost of employees has jumped from \$3,028,795. under the Democrats they were hollering about to \$7,079,025 under the Republican majority of this year. Instead of cutting they have merely added a 100 percent plus to the payrolls.

In politics the public is the sucker who believes what you tell him before election and forgets what you do after you are in.

Food Prices Continue Climb

Food prices are still rising accuracy was recognized by in Rochester.

Take the word of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics for that. Figures for April, just released, show that prices leaped 2.1 per cent in this city, between March 15 and April 15.

Most of the jump is attributed to the price tags on meats, dairy products, fruits and vegetables.

This same bureau, whose study:

RETAIL FOOD PRICE INDEX ROCHESTER, N. Y. (Index 1935-39=100)

Commodity Group	April 15			
	1948	1948	1947	1939
All Foods	200.8	196.7	178.3	92.3
Cereals and Bakery Products	167.1	165.7	141.6	92.6
Meats, Poultry and Fish	226.8	222.3	203.8	97.8
Dairy Products	211.5	204.9	178.6	87.5
Eggs	200.0	204.8	191.9	91.9
Fruits and Vegetables	187.0	178.8	164.8	88.7
Beverages	208.0	206.4	198.5	95.5
Fats and Oils	179.2	181.1	208.6	89.6
Sugar and Sweets	184.7	186.7	186.4	97.2

Group Makes Appeal For UN Children

Rochester, the city of drives, has embarked upon a different kind of campaign. There is no local quota to meet; no individual soliciting; no building to construct. But the results of the drive will be felt around the world.

The campaign, which continues through the month of June, is the United Nations Appeal for Children. Although no local goal has been set, the national sum to be raised equals \$60,000,000. In this country, the individual contribution should represent 40 cents per capita. The drive is being carried on here in cooperation with the Rochester Association for the United Nations, largest branch in America. Chairman of the drive Miss Charlotte Henderson, 76 Meigs St. Benjamin Lull of 100 Superior Rd. is treasurer.

Local spokesmen say contributions would not be solicited on an individual basis, but can be sent to headquarters, 55 St. Paul St. Appeals will be made from church pulpits later in the month, and milk bottle banks will be placed in various city centers. Preliminary plans call for a Children's Bazaar to be held on the Sibley grounds in East Ave., under the direc-



OFF TO CAPITOL—Citizens committee for Constitutional Rights, preparing to board chartered bus en route to Washington to oppose Mundt bill. Holding placard from left to right are Earl Sprague, Evelyn Kennedy, Agnes Rosen and Phillip Campione.

Mundt Bill Hit By Local Groups

Rochesterians, representing seven local organizations, were in the nation's capitol yesterday to express opposition to the Mundt bill and to urge passage of civil rights legislation.

The group, known as the Rochester Citizens Committee for Protection of Constitutional Rights, left the city Tuesday night on a chartered bus and

were scheduled to meet with legislators in Washington throughout yesterday. The meeting was convened by the Committee for Democratic Rights, an organization of ten Congressmen headed by Sen. Glen Taylor.

Approximately 5,000 delegates from at least 37 states were to attend yesterday's meeting. The group planned to urge passage of legislation outlawing the poll tax and lynching. It further urged extension of Fair Employment Practice regulations. Primary target of the delegation was the Mundt Bill, proposed legislation designed to outlaw the Communist Party.

The Citizens Committee was organized approximately two months ago, following the picketing by veterans' groups of a communist meeting in Ukrainian hall. The committee later filed a protest with City Council. Temporary chairman of the group is Lester Parker, vice president of the Empire State Federation of Teachers' Union.

Included in the local committee are the following groups: The American Jewish Congress, the CIO Council, AFL Teamsters Union, American Labor Party, Progressive Citizens of America, Youth for Wallace and the United Electrical Workers CIO.

War Mothers Hold Convention Here

American War Mothers of New York State opened their 14th annual convention here yesterday in Powers Hotel and will hold sessions through Saturday.

Among topics slated for discussion are legislation providing homes for paraplegics, universal military training, and the welfare of hospitalized veterans.

General convention chairman is Mrs. Florence Knight, president of Victory Chapter. Mrs. Edna Alexander is co-chairman.

AFL Workers Against T-H Law 8 to 1

Members of the American Federation of Labor in this area dislike the Taft-Hartley law only about half as much as the national average of AFL union workers, according to figures released to the SUN this week by national AFL headquarters in Washington.

In March it was announced that the AFL was taking a poll among its members regarding sentiment within the union on the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Last week officials of the Central Trades and Labor Council here told The SUN they had heard nothing about the poll, nor the local results.

Early this week Mary E. Shaw, of the AFL Poll Dept. told The SUN that "roughly estimating figures, the State of New York is running 8 to 1 against the law."

At the same time, the National AFL news service said that latest nationwide returns showed AFL union workers were opposed to the law 15 to 1. According to AFL figures, 35,924 votes have been tallied with 33,817 registered against the law and 2,107 in its favor.

Full results are expected to be announced after the close of the poll next month.

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Democrats To Name Hicks For Assembly

With George Rogers slated to get the Democratic bid for 40th District Congressman in this fall's election, main local interest will be attached to the filling of four state assembly and two state senatorial posts.

Certain to be named for one of those places by Roy Bush, Democratic County Leader, is Thomas Hicks, who last year polled 12,460 votes for district councilman in the heavily-Republican east district. Hicks was the only Democratic



THOMAS HICKS

councilman candidate to be endorsed by the American Labor party from which he garnered 1835 votes of his total.

Further evidence of Hicks' vote-getting ability was the fact that his Republican opponent was none other than Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, who led the Republican ticket. Dicker received 16,986 votes, out of 30,436 cast in his district. In the northeast district, Henry J. Schlueter received 11,392 votes of 26,417. The opposition was divided among Democratic, American Labor Party and Liberal Party candidates with Schlueter the victor.

In the South District Vice-Mayor Frank E. VanLare received 18,778 votes of the 36,119 cast in the district; while Frederick Ruppel polled 15,519 votes out of a 30,733 total in the Northwest.

Thus, Hicks, in losing, at least lost to the champ. And he didn't lose by much, at that.

Hicks is expected to be named to make the run as assemblyman from the 4th district by the Democrats. What the American Labor Party will do for its choice is not known. The party is now badly split with what is left of it supporting Henry Wallace for the presidency.

Announcement of the Democratic slate is expected on or about July 6.



GEORGE F. ROGERS

Geo. Rogers Named To Democratic Convention Post

Former Congressman George F. Rogers has been appointed to the state arrangements committee for the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia beginning July 12. His appointment was announced this week by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, state chairman.

Rogers, who is expected to run for Congress this fall in the 40th District opposing Kenneth B. Keating, Republican, will work with Clarence H. Low, chairman, in making hotel and other arrangements for the New York State delegation at the national convention.

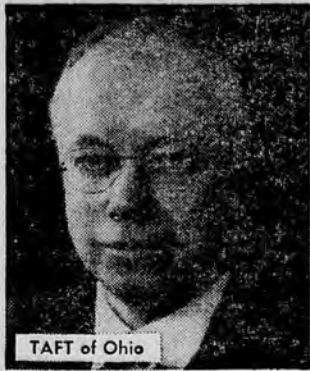
Roy F. Bush, Monroe County leader will head the local delegation to the Philadelphia conclave. Emmett L. Doyle and Anna May Rush are delegates from the 40th district and Louis A. Wehle and H. Floyd Burd will represent the 41st district. Alternates are Ruben Brodsky and Michael S. Cariola, 40th district; Raymond A. Morgan and Edward P. Reynolds, 41st district.

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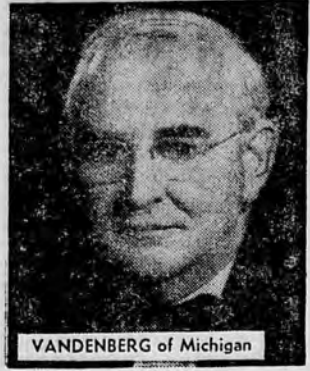
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CALIF. (53)							53 Warren
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CONN. (19)							15 Baldwin
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LA. (13)				2		9	2
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War Gift Weighs 23-Tons

Paris, Ill. — Members of the American Legion were surprised when the field piece they had requested for mounting on the public square as the Legion's contribution to the city's war memorial arrived. It was a 23-ton howitzer used by General

Rommel's forces during the North African campaign. They didn't even try to move the 35-foot weapon from the flat car it monopolized. Two light 75-mm. guns to be placed on either side of a flagpole were substituted and the howitzer was shipped to the Terre Haute ordnance plant.

Grandma Rescues Boy From Cave-In

Detroit, Mich. — While testing a tunnel he and a playmate had dug in a vacant lot, the tunnel collapsed on Larry Hebert, 10, and he was buried under three feet of dirt. The playmate quickly summoned Larry's grandmother, who

called her daughter and three sons-in-law. They dug him out with hands and impromptu shovels and rushed him to a hospital where he was treated for a sprained back and head cuts.

It is quite possible for well-meaning persons to become emotionally debauched.

Sacred Heart PTA To Install Officers

A meeting of the Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral PTA will be held in the school hall next Monday, at 8:11 p. m. Newly elected officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Gilford Lyng and her committee.

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Americans Must Fight To Preserve Their Civil Liberties

By **ARTHUR G. HAYS**
General Counsel, American Civil Liberties Union

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written exclusively for The SUN and the Federated Press.

AA Americans do lip service to the Bills of Rights. Most Americans, however, believe not in freedom of speech, but rather in freedom of speech, BUT . . . The attacks on our civil liberties today arouse the indignation of those who believe in civil liberties without the BUT.

The attacks on our civil liberties today arouse the indignation of those who believe in civil liberties without the BUT. The present situation is somewhat less discouraging to those who recall instances in American history which presented a like pattern and find that which led to violation of civil liberties was later replaced by a decent devotion to the Bill of Rights.

We may start at the beginning of our history, when the Jeffersonians were called Jacobins and generally regarded as a group acting under instructions from an alien power, France. This spirit led to the alien and sedition act. Excesses of those days were largely responsible for the election of Jefferson as President and repeal of the alien and sedition act.

In the middle of the century the Catholics were the target. In the 1880's it was the anarchists and the Knights of Labor. Then the attack was directed against the AFL, which at the beginning was a radical organization. Then came the passage of criminal syndicalist laws all over the country aimed at the Industrial Workers of the World and the jailing of many of its members. In the early 1920's came the attacks on the Socialists, who were accused of being a foreign movement conspiring against the U. S. government. Feeling was so intense that in the cosmopolitan state of New York five Socialist members of the legislature were expelled! The Lusk committee of New York was a forerunner of the Thomas committee. Its methods were the same and its reports not dissimilar.

Then the CIO, with which it was said the Communists were connected, was attacked. The CIO having cleansed itself, the attack is now on the Communists. The Communists have made the Socialists respectable, and if a party farther to the left than communism is formed, and this is quite possible, that will make the Communists respectable.

What do we see in the picture today. The President's loyalty order under which all federal employes are suspect. We are spending \$30 million on this checkup. I would much prefer a few disloyal men in government, if there are any, than to build up a Gestapo in the U. S. If the federal government can do this, then so can the state government, so can the municipal government. Then come the people who have contracts with the U. S. Then come big industry black lists.

Aside from this danger there is the precedent set by an executive official, the attorney general, having the power to name organizations which he calls Communist fronts, and this without trial or hearing or

testimony. On this basis, an individual can be branded disloyal, thrown out of his job, barred from all other jobs — all without a fair hearing, with no right to subpoena witnesses, no right to cross-examine witnesses who may appear against him, no right even to be confronted by witnesses.

There there is the Thomas committee which is smearing reputations of men of independent views, bringing about a situation where men are boycotted from earning a living not because of any act but because of their opinions.

I appeared before this committee to oppose proposed bills banning the Communist party from the ballot, bills by which Congress found as a fact that certain groups were disloyal and engaged in a conspiracy, bills finding as a fact that men of certain views were agents of foreign governments.

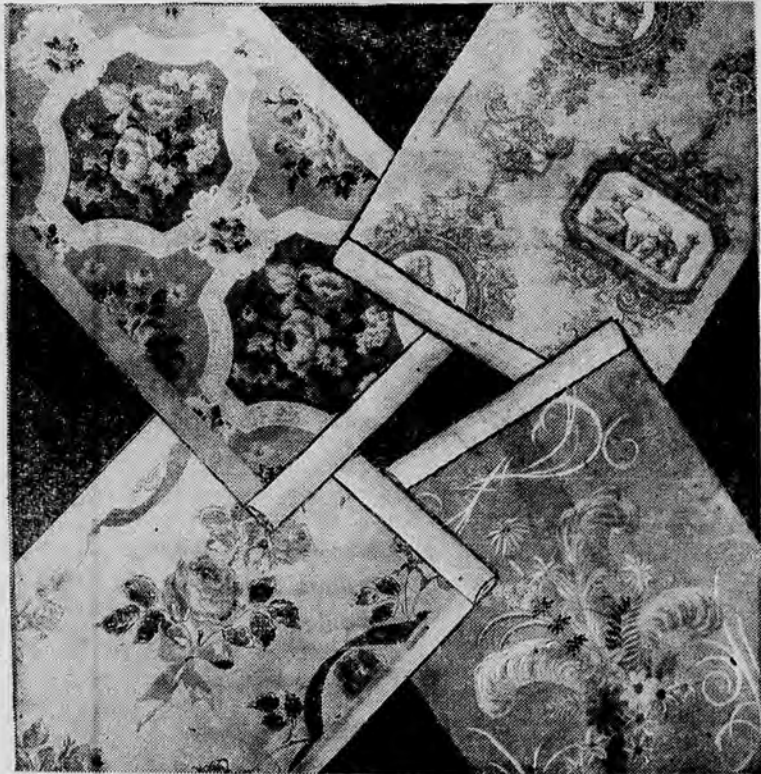
It was startling to note how shocked these men were at views that I regarded as the very foundation of our institutions. So long as we have the right freely to persuade and

secretly to vote, we have a method by which changes can be made in our system, however radical, without force. Deny either of these and the theory on which our government is founded is destroyed. Yet these men would drive out of political life those with whose views they do not agree!

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"Justice Douglas is a tested liberal and under his leadership we could expect the cause of liberty and economic justice to be secure in America and championed throughout the world."

Columbia University prexy, has definitely stated he wants no part of the presidential nomination, members of the group believe that no person qualified for leadership can enjoy the privilege of declaring himself unavailable in this hour of the nation's need. They further believe that a spontaneous and overwhelming show of public opinion will result in Eisenhower's submission to the will of the people and likewise will result in a Democratic convention

reflecting the desires of the people rather than those of party chieftains.

The local Americans for Democratic action drive has the backing and support of the national organization, which declared in recent resolutions:

"At this stage of the world crisis, the American people must have a free choice of the best leadership the country can

Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, president of the local group, is carrying the group's appeal to newspaper readers this week. She urges all voters who favor an Eisenhower-Douglas ticket to sign the coupon which appears elsewhere on this page and to mail it to the address indicated.

Industrialists Get Preparedness Data

Information on how to prepare their plants in the event of a national emergency today was in the hands of Rochester industrialists.

The information is contained in a Guide for Joint Industry-Military Procurement Planning distributed by the Mutticus Board and is part of the Board's program to keep industry informed on military industrial preparedness activities.

Lack Of Housing For Teachers Endangers City School System

Find suitable living quarters for teachers—or go without sufficient school teachers to man Rochester's public education system!

That's the predicament in which Superintendent James Spinning now finds himself and he has appointed a committee, of Parent Teachers Association presidents to aid him in solving this latest threat to the future of Rochester's educational system.

This week, in an open letter to all school principals Spinning cited cases of teachers leaving the public school system here because they could not find suitable housing. Several

prospective teachers, he said, have refused to take teaching positions in the city unless and until housing arrangements can be made for them.

Spinning warned that the reluctance on the part of young teachers to come into the city—or to stay here once they have come—has "serious implications for the future education of the city's children."

The principals committee is headed by Miss Elizabeth Schwartz, of No. 16 School. Miss Schwartz is widening the appeal for teacher homes through PTA organizations and in pleas to the general public. Apartments are sorely need-

ed, Miss Schwartz advises but rooms in private homes are also desirable. Particularly wanted are rooms in private homes with kitchenettes, or with kitchen facilities.

The need for kitchens, according to the principals, is due to what they term the "inadequacy of many teacher salaries in coping with the current high cost of living." The school mums want a place where they can cook their own meals.

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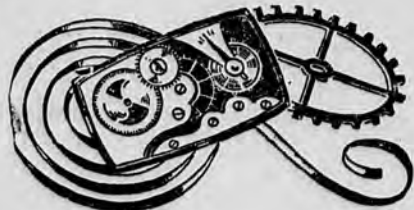
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City Fathers Just Can't Say—'Yes'

There are altogether too many people in public life, who think there is a special virtue in the ability to say "No." True, it is a worthwhile asset on many occasions, as with a chap who can't drink or perhaps a young lady on a week-end house party.



KESSLER But the blanket predilection towards "No" as the answer to almost any proposal, provides nothing more than the negative approach.

In most business concerns, the chap who takes the positive view of life builds up the assets. You naturally have to have the "No"-man around to do some conserving after the pile grows tall enough.

It is when you put the "No"-Man in complete charge, that all progress stops — whether it is in business or government.

Rochester has been shackled for some time past by city and county administrations whose chief claim to ballot support has been this accent on the negative. The city talks constantly

about keeping down expenses, in order to get out of debt.

The result has been as negative as the approach. We are neither out of debt, nor is anything constructive being done.

That's why last week's stand taken by the Citizen's Tax League now assumes real importance. The League recommended that we scrap the city plans that have been gathering dust in City Hall for, lo, these many years. And that we undertake at once to begin some of the obvious downtown improvements, in order to get in step with the present pace of life.

Perhaps the construction of merely a few of those improvements will not move Rochester much beyond the 1920 stage — as far as traffic movement downtown is concerned, for example. But that at least, is preferable to remaining back in the '80's.

Within the past year, the citizens of this metropolis of the Genesee Country were regaled with a beautiful long-range plan to re-vamp our entire street diagram, to fit into the proposed New York State Thru-Way. If this continues to

(MR. KESSLER'S DAILY COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS MAY BE HEARD DAILY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AT 9 A. M., OVER RADIO STATIONS WHAM AND WHFM, ROCHESTER . . .)

be left to the "No"-Men in City Hall, the plan will begin accumulating some more of the dust enveloping the Bartholomew Plan of 25 years ago.

Not long ago, so conservative an organization as the Chamber of Commerce urged the piece-meal program to remove Rochester's traffic handcuffs. Now, the Citizen's Tax League. And, wonder of wonders, this week, the revered Democrat & Chronicle haltingly fell in step.

What so many conservatives seem to forget is this simple truth:

Governments — city, state or national — are not elected to make all the decisions for the people. The moneys collected in taxes from the people do not belong to government. Our officials do not have the sole right to decide where it is to be spent. Their duty, in brief, is to use tax moneys to carry out the popular will — to alleviate problems that hamper progress.

Rochester's traffic difficulties; the need for a public auditorium; more adequate housing — are but three of the popular ills that need a remedy — NOW!

Use of the people's moneys or their credit, for such purposes, is a plain, inescapable duty of the administration.

As a matter of fact, we see the blunt edge of the "No"-Man's sword in even more graphic action on the national scene.

Within a couple of weeks, the Congress is due to adjourn there's a political convention, you know. Let the people wait.

They've been patient while the ballot-minded Congress deliberately buried in committee practically every bit of social or economic legislation it had promised the voters to pass.

The nation has been led to expect from 1946, and 1947 campaign promises that there would be Congressional action on housing, aid to education, expansion of Social Security.

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a long-range farm program, a higher minimum wage law, a health insurance program, and so on.

What have we gotten? A Taft-Hartley Labor bill; an income tax reduction bill that is worthwhile but still far from a real relief to those who need it; and — a bare possibility that we may get the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

The favorite tactic has been to stall all these in committee — pay lip service to the social aims of the bills — but seldom to allow them to get to the floor of Congress, either for de-

bate or a vote. Now that adjournment is only a few weeks away, the excuse will be, that there just isn't time enough to act. Like the cry of the old Brooklyn Dodger management: "Wait 'till next year."

It is tragic that virtually all of the time in the past few months of Congress has been taken up by hearings and debate on such a negative bill as the Mundt-Nixon measure. Here is a perfect example of the negative of work. Like the persons who want to kill Communism by outlawing it, the gentlemen hope to crush a subversive movement with a club.

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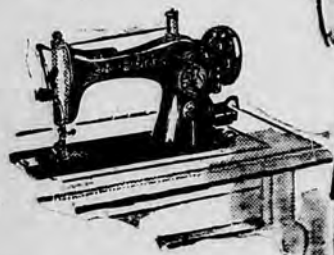
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HEALTHY - HUH?—See those kids perched way up there on top of the Paine Drug Co. Bldg.? They were up there risking death instead of marching in the parade because parade officials thought the long walk "might endanger their health?" Police, who spent a busy morning worrying about youngsters on high ledges, rooftops and bridge railings agree that the kids were a lot safer when they were marching in the parade.

Church Choir Concert

Concordia Seminary Lutheran Hour Chorus of St. Louis, Mo., will present a concert of sacred music in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church June 20 at 3 p. m. under auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Genesee Zone.



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What color would you choose for your new car? Be careful—it may be an index to your hidden personality!

If you're intellectual or blond, chances are you'll prefer blue; if you're the athletic type, your auto will be red. A yellow car denotes egotism on the part of the owner; while an orange vehicle proves you are an extrovert. Brunettes prefer red.

Such is the considered opinion of Steven Campagno, of Monroe Auto Sales. A firm believer in car colors as an index to personality, Campagno says that color preferences vary by region, by customers' ages, by economic conditions and by ancestry.

During the depression, 60 to 75 per cent of car buyers preferred black or dark blue. Today, less than 20 per cent order the sombre shades, choosing instead, flashy color combinations, two-tone effects and brilliant sheens. Officials said that in one large company, two-tone cars have soared in popularity by 33 per cent.

New Englanders select suppressed greens, grays and blues, in keeping with their conservative personalities, Campagno declared. On the Pacific coast, the majority of autos are painted in light pastels, while in sun-drenched regions like the Southwest, bright, vivid shades are preferred.

In Rochester, where the weather is far from constant, tastes of auto buyers runs the gamut. Old-timers in the city stick to the darker shades, while new residents — encouraged by an unusually sunny patch of weather — will risk the gayer

Navy Lists Word Of Local Youths

Three Rochesterians received mention in news releases from the U. S. Navy this week.

Midshipman Stanley H. Bueg of 50 Spruce Ave., is serving aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Mindora, which recently visited New Orleans for a four-day break in operational training.

Theodore R. Schoonmaker, hospital apprentice, of 431 Hawley St., has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School at Great Lakes, Ill.

Midshipman James W. Myers of 196 Pierpoint St., now in his second year of officers training at University of Missouri, will receive instruction aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea during the summer.

25 At UR Named For Honor Study

For exceptional promise in literature and history, 25 selected University of Rochester students will be excused from regular class attendance, grades, examinations and formal credit requirements to receive individualized education during their junior and senior years.

The 25, including 11 Rochester students, have been admitted to the Division of Honors Studies and will take their work in small seminars to master a definitely outlined field of knowledge.

Laces On Exhibit

Exquisite laces, both hand and machine made, are on display in the exhibit "Lavender and Old Lace" in the Fashion Alcove in the Rochester Museum. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Gladys R. Holton, assistant in history, and will remain open thorough the summer months.

summer colors. Campagno said it was regrettable that cars are not turned off the assembly line in polka-dots or stripes.

Today's poll of preference shows that green colors, solid

or two-toned, hold top place at 26 per cent; blue about 21 per cent; gray, 16 per cent, and varied shades about 15 per cent.

Although he can't speak from the standpoint of sales experi-

ence, Campagno theorized that Hindus and Chinese would choose yellow, considered lucky by orientals, while Irish patrons, he guessed, would remain loyal to green.



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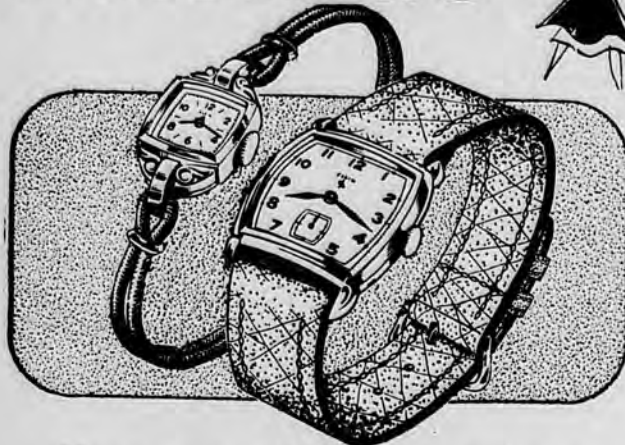
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Scouts At Camporee

Scouts from six districts will exhibit camping skills at the

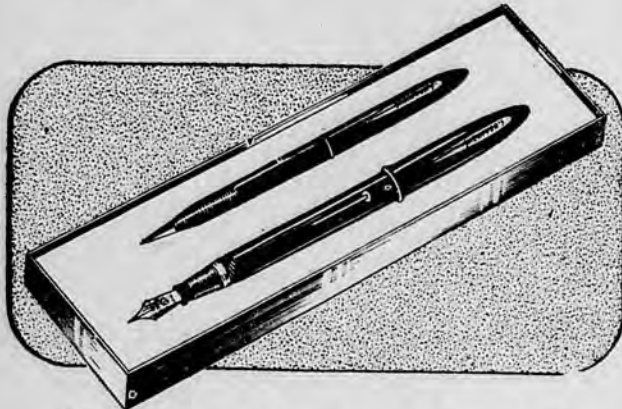
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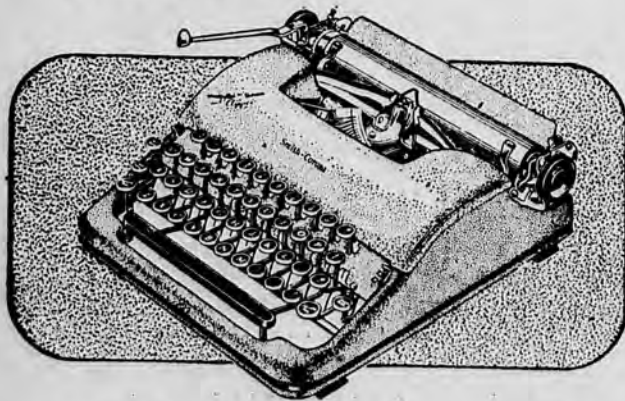
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Jitney Not Worth a Plugged Nickel In Today's Market

Whatever happened to the five-cent cigar? For that matter, what is going to become of the nickel itself. When its exchange value gets so low that it won't even buy a ride on the New York subway, the coin may become as extinct as the buffalo on its face.

While the future of the nickel hangs in the balance, the shiny object has had quite a past in Rochester. Less than 25 years ago, the nickels clanked merrily in the old trolley fare boxes. Bus riders from New York and other metropolitan centers, here for a visit, are shocked to learn that the Rochester Transit Company demands ten cents in exchange for a joy ride.

Time was when five cents in the hands of a child symbolized a world of wealth and re-

presented a bagful of candy, a generous scoop of ice cream or a tasty hot-dog. Now the youngsters must do considerable searching to find a nickel purchase. Even candy bars, in many stores, require an extra copper on the line.

First authorized by Congress in 1866, the five-cent coin — 1/20th of a dollar — is still being turned out by the Treasury but at increased cost. The price of copper (which, strangely enough constitutes 75 per cent of the coin) has increased over the years and the men on the treasury assembly line demand more wages. But when the bright nickel reaches the consumers' pockets, it needs plenty of company to serve any purpose in our current economy.

The 1948 exchange value runs something like this: for a nickel you can obtain one orange, a clove of garlic, a spool of thread, one candle, or a quarter pound of rye bread (which the grocer refuses to cut). On the butcher's counter, plunk down one nickel and he may convert it into one or two

small bones for Fido. The five and dime stores, once a national institution, had a change of heart during the war. Many are now billed as 5c to \$1.00 stores, and to all intents and purposes, might as well drop the nickel in their name. Five-cent items are practically non-existent. Children scoff at the plastic toys which sell for that price, and Big Sister can look in vain for a nickel-card of bobby pins. At the dry-goods counter, about the only merchandise available for five pennies is a half-yard of elastic.

Soft drinks still sell for a nickel, if you return the bottle, but a short beer has learned to scorn the five-cent price tag. The nickel orange juice is gone, and more lamentable, the five-cent cup of coffee is on its way out.

Where all this leaves the nickel of the coming years, is not known. If it continues to play a minor role in our financial lives, many feel it would be a national insult to Thomas Jefferson to continue coining the jitney.

Former Carrier For Sun to Get Annapolis Award



Ambition and determination first exhibited as a carrier for The SUN eight years ago, tomorrow will bring Midshipman Richard V. Bodmer of 58 Fairview Cres., a coveted diploma at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The commencement will mark the end of the colorful June Week activities at the Academy and the end of four years of study for the midshipmen.

Prior to his appointment to the Academy from the 38th Congressional District, Bodmer attended Irondequoit High and Bullis Preparatory School of Silver Spring, Md. At Annapolis he participated in soccer and softball and was a member of the Newman Club and the Class Policy Committee.

17th Ward Democrats To Fele Leader

The 17th Ward Democratic committee will give a testimonial dinner for Nelson Zulauf, retiring leader, on Tuesday at Turners Hall. Anthony Krieg will be toastmaster, and Roy F. Bush chairman of the Monroe County Democratic committee, will be principal speaker. Executive committee from the North-east District will be present.

George Heintz, constable of the 17th Ward, will be presented with a gold badge during the evening.

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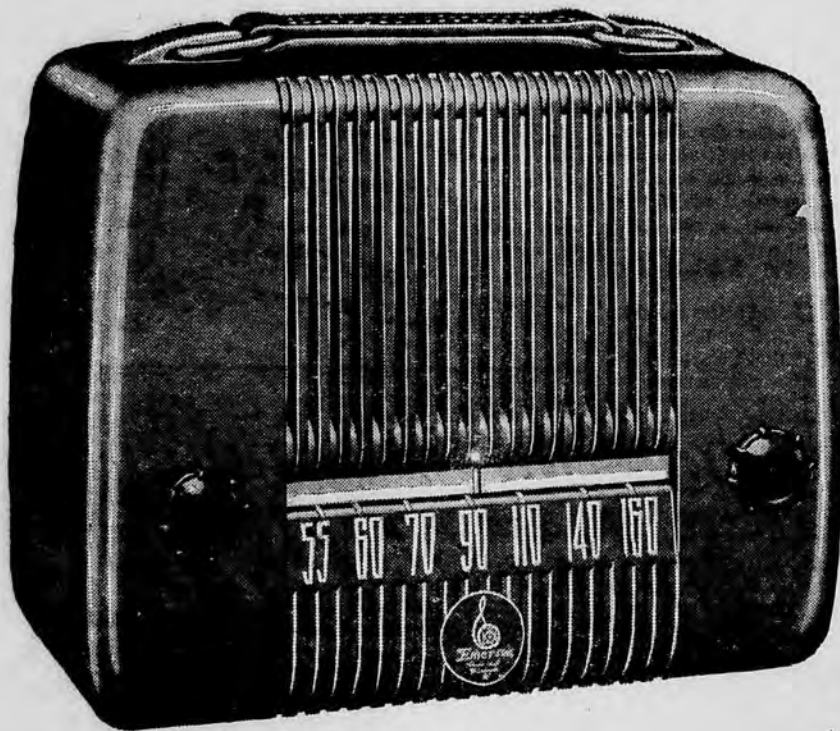
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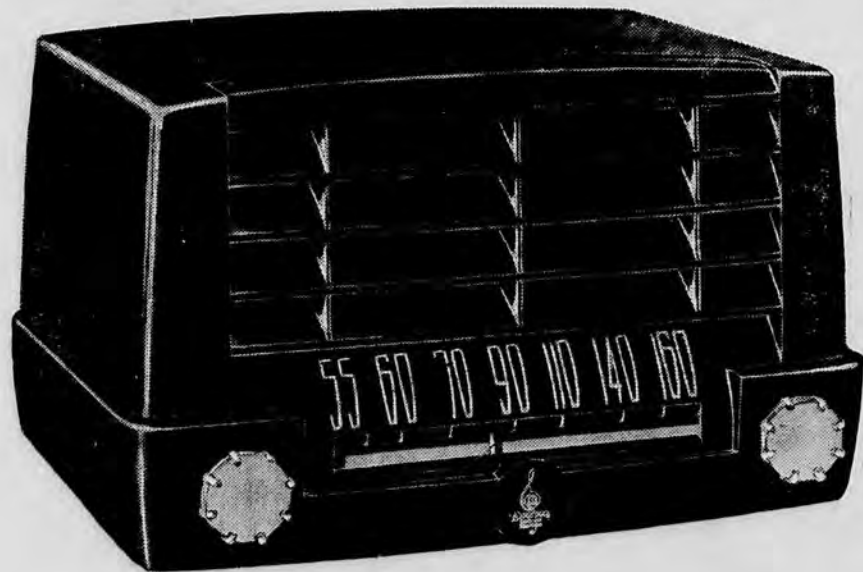


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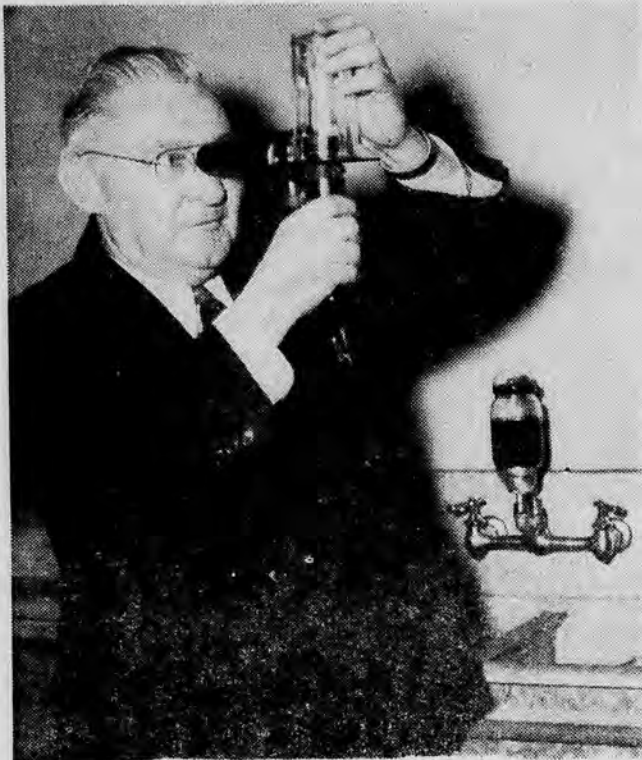
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INSPECTOR HERBERT E. OLNEY
By JIM TRAYHERN

Inspector Herbert E. Olney of the Health Bureau is "bugs" on bugs.

He doesn't collect them for a hobby, but he spends most of his time sleuthing for glass germs, bathroom bacteria and other miscellaneous microbes that daily imperil the health of Rochester epicurians.

Herb is one of six health inspectors whose job it is to maintain high standards of cleanliness in cafeterias, taverns, soda fountains and other bar or eating establishments around town. His team has the Herculean task of keeping tabs on some 1,200 licensed restaurants. Each establishment must be gone over with a fine-toothed microscope before it is granted a stamp of approval by the Health Bureau.

Herb, who is 52, has been with the Bureau 24 years, which should qualify him as an expert in the field of cafeteria contamination. He must investigate every application for a dispenser's or seller's license,

every complaint of violation, and inspect every licensed place in his district at least once each six months.

When making his rounds Herb totes a valise full of impressive-looking equipment, as well as an inspection sheet. Twenty-six sanitation requirements must be found adequate before the place is granted a license to operate. If the inspector's report shows too many glaring violations of the municipal code, the proprietor is notified to make necessary improvements within a given length of time. If the proprietor fails to heed the warning, he's almost sure to receive a billet-doux from the Bureau, to come

in for a chat with George A. West, supervisor of food and sanitation. Careless restaurateurs has found these "chats" to be most embarrassing.

The slightest irregularity can cause a prospective proprietor to lose out. A proposed sandwich shop on Goodman St. N., for instance, never opened because the site lacked a screen dorr, plaster was broken in the men's room, the door to the women's room would not close by itself, and chlorine concentration in the drinking glass rinsing tank was below standard requirements.

But this place was practically a deluxe diner compared to an unnamed Ptomaine Tavern an inspector recently visited out Lyell Ave. way. The inspector tried to be tactful as he pointed out the following violations:

- No food dispenser's license;
- No canopy over the grill;
- No toilet facilities;
- An old-fashioned kitchen sink;
- No wire basket for dishes;
- Cups upright instead of inverted on the drainboard;
- Cream poured from bottle instead of from a sanitary container;
- Cot in the kitchen for sleeping.

The bewildered owner said he slept in the kitchen for fear of burglars, but lived upstairs. He

didn't know there were so many rules. But he promised to remedy violations before the inspector's next visit.

When an inspector completes his inspection he prepares a re-

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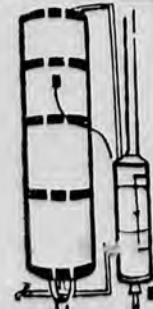
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Zoo Morale Up; Strassle To Stay

The chimps, the sea lions, Sally the elephant, the monks and all other residents at Seneca Park Zoo are breathing (or panting) easier these days.

Fred Strassle, zoo superintendent, has notified each of his furred and feathery friends that he is absolutely not planning to retire as rumored.

Word had seeped around that Fred would soon pack his duffle and relinquish his job to someone else. The rumor is reported to have been started among personell at the city zoo.

When Oscar II heard the good news (he got it from Pat the Chimp), he wrinkled up his nose and playfully flipped a fresh mackerel over his shaggy shoulder.

Animal appetites fell off to practically nothing when word got out that their favorite pal might no longer reign over his Seneca Park bailiwick. A few new wrinkles appeared in Sally the elephant's forehead, and Rex the lion was so worried his thunderous roar was dimmed to a puny whimper.

Instead of searching for fleas, some of the monkeys had taken to nail-biting.

Strassle has once again started his summertime morning and afternoon shows, dropped during the war when gas rationing ruled out park trips for spectators.

Two or three school classes visit the zoo daily, to watch Sally, the sea lions, and very soon the chimps, put on their exhibitions. Fred is teaching the chimps to eat at a table, using knives, forks and spoons—even a finger bowl.

"It sounds odd," smiles the Seneca Park trainer, "but my chimps have better table manners than some children or adults I know."

Pat, aged 13, Fred's favorite sea lion, is boning up on some of the acts she did seven years ago. Her repertoire consists of mathematics—adding, subtracting, multiplying, dividing—with all answers tooted out on a tin horn. If Fred is generous

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NEW YORK — A 202 lb. Manhattan college junior ended a 10-day experiment to determine what would happen if he ate food from a typical package sent to Europe. Result: Loss of two and one half pound.

The student W. Harrington, 25, a navy veteran from Dumont, N. J., started to eat items in a 21-pound food parcel from "Save a Friend in Europe." The articles has 40,000 calories. Ten days later, the college physician, Dr. F. Sweeney, said that Harrington's condition was very good and that he had suffered no ill effects. The student however, said that he felt listless and has suffered loss of energy.

Harrington is chairman of the student relief drive of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. When he began the experiment, fraternity brothers pledged that they would send a food parcel overseas for each day he stayed on the diet or would donate a dollar for every ounce he lost.

Pat will even balance a ball on her nose or risk a stroll across the outdoor tightrope.

"Pat has a wonderful memory," says Fred. "She hasn't forgotten a single thing I taught her seven years ago."

Strassle is baffled by the huge crowds that pour into his beloved park every Sunday. As many as 13,000 visitors come to view the animals, and the parking problem, he says, is one for the books.

"We're really cramped for parking space," says Fred. "But if the people don't mind a little jostling, neither do I."

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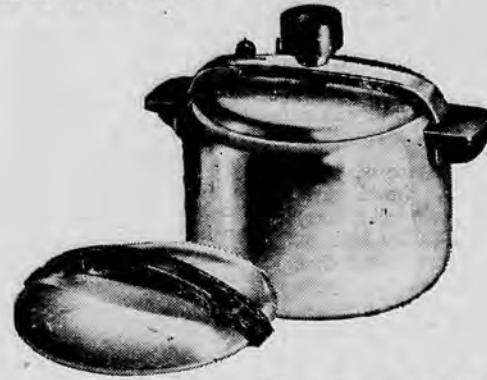


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The tragedy in Oregon, so vividly described in the press and on the radio, comes in the immediate aftermath of another event that put Oregon in the headlines. That was the Republican primary fiercely contested by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Harold Stassen.

They talked about housing. They talked about the development of river basin and flood control. And then the rains came and the floods came, to show that promises are empty unless they are backed by more than words.

Under the pressure of high-priced lobbyists, the Republican Congress is chipping away at the Tennessee Valley Authority. TVA has demonstrated that it can control devastating floods and at the same time produce low-cost power to benefit a whole region. On at least three different occasions the TVA system has functioned to prevent damage from flood waters.

It is fairly clear that only through such an over-all, coordinated approach as TVA can the job on our river valleys be done. Only through such an all-out attack can the evils of erosion be checked and the damage done by man be overcome.

The Army engineers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on flood control over many, many years, and yet year after year the headlines tell of mounting flood damage. The Army engineers are an efficient corps, but no amount of efficiency can compensate for the pick-and-choose tactics that result from the grab-bag of flood control held out by Congress.

Stassen, in his campaign in Oregon, flatly opposed regional authorities for river basins. Dewey at first said he favored "development on a regional basis for the drainage valleys of the Missouri, Columbia and the Willamette rivers." Two days later, however, he announced that a Missouri or a Columbia River Valley Authority would be the equivalent of "tyranny". In Oregon they explain this sudden shift by saying that Dewey got some pointed prompting from David B. Simpson, a Portland realtor who was one of the New York Governor's principal backers.

A Columbia Valley Authority is one of the hot issues in Oregon politics. Ardent boosters for a CWA want a system of storage reservoirs near the headwaters of the river. These storage basins would back the surplus water

and release it gradually. The possibility of a disaster like at Vanport would greatly be reduced.

This is not merely a wordy argument among politicians. Behind the politicians' promises are men, women, children fleeing for their lives before a wall of dirty water that sweeps down unchecked.

Housing is another issue which sometimes, in political speeches and before the Congressional committees, has an empty sound. But the refugees who fled from Vanport could tell us something about "housing".

They were living in flimsy, barracks-like apartments built as temporary quarters for the thousands of war workers who came to Oregon's Shipyards. Most of them were veterans with their families. They could find no other place to live.

Here in Washington the little band of men who rule the House have decided there shall be no housing legislation from this Congress. They are sabotag-

ing a measure already passed by the Senate.

After long and patient effort, Senator Robert A. Taft got a bill through the Senate providing for a modest minimum of houses to be built with a government subsidy. Because of this provision in the bill the oligarchy in the House means to kill it.

While the news dispatches said nothing about the schools at Vanport, it is a good guess that they were inadequate or worse. Many states, overwhelmed by the influx of war workers, have been unable to provide enough school rooms or enough teachers. The same little band in the House is holding up a bill to grant a minimum of Federal aid for education.

We are going to hear a lot more promises from the politicians. When the two parties gather in Philadelphia to nominate their candidates, they will put together platforms, which are traditionally full of promises.

Some day people may begin to wonder a little about the relation between promise and performance. Perhaps even the political carpenters at Philadelphia will think about it a little as they promise and promise and promise.

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HR 5852 (Mundt-Nixon Bill) was steamrolled through the House of Representatives and is now up before the Senate. This bill, in its essence, will permit criminal prosecution, WITHOUT TRIAL BY JURY, of any one, including you, and any group which may happen to disagree with what the UnAmerican Activities Committee thinks is American. It will leave it up to the Attorney General to judge your Americanism, and will give him the right to find you guilty because of your thoughts—real or rumored—or because of the people you associate with.

In 1933, Adolph Hitler began his ruthless rise to power on the platform of protecting the German people against Communism. Trading on panic and hysteria, he went on to persecute Jews, Catholics, Masons, Trade Unions, Educators and every form of opposition.

In 1948, Karl Mundt and the American Activities Committee, trading on mass panic and hysteria, ask you for the right to spy on YOU, brand YOU, deprive YOU of your citizenship, and possibly put you in jail because of this so-called Communist danger.

In 1933, Hitler's Enabling Acts drove the last nail in the coffin of the German nation. In 1948, the Mundt-Nixon bill, if passed, will unquestionably do the same thing to the American people, and their freedom.

Germany Of 1933 Must Not Come To America!

You must ACT NOW. Join in this crusade against Mundt's black-out of personal and national freedom. The bill is now before the Senate. WIRE, or WRITE your senators, Irving M. Ives, and Robert Wagner, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C., AND your president, Harry S. Truman.

INSIST that they prevent this bill from becoming the law of your land.

Urgently yours,

P. S.—The Rochester Democrat & Chronicle and the Rochester Times Union were asked to print this ad, but "could not find space" over a 2 week period. During the same period the Democrat & Chronicle printed 2 half page ads against "public housing" for the "Rochester Home Builders Association."

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Friendship Club To Meet Friday

June meeting of the Friendship Club will be held next Friday at 8:15 in Gannett House. The club, open to adults from 18 to 35, features group activities designed to acquaint young people with each other and enlarge their fields of interest.

Chairman Edwin Gordon says the June meeting will include vaudeville acts, a short talk on sports and square and round dancing.

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Walter Winchell Red Cross Warns In New York Of Swim Dangers

BROADWAY CHOP SUEY

This is real love: Uta Hagen, who will have the Jessica Tandy leading role in the Chicago version of "Streetcar Named Desire," will file for divorce from star Jose Ferrer at El Paso (Mexico) on June 14th. He's going there with her for it. Wallace's campaign managers claim his mail's been tampered with en route. The Louis-Walcott backers insist there will be no postponement of the fight, as we heard. "We'll give the Runyon Fund \$50,000 if there it!" they say. Why not anyway? It's deductible. Cass Daley, the comedienne, and husband (F. Kinsella) are rehearsing "Rock-a-bye Baby." The subway "floating" crap games are back. B'klyn gendarmes have been alerted for an expected gang war in the Bensonsurst sector. Rexall dropped the Durante program. In Schnozz's wordage, "Datzell for Rexall!" Latest pastime at parties is making up hilariously risgay parodies on "Nature Boy."

Truman is waiting for the U. N. Security Council to act before he lifts the Palestine arms embargo, it says here. That's like waiting for Cong. Rankin to become President of the Nat'l Ass'n for the Advancement of Colored People. The AP reports King Abdollar prayed in Jerusalem for "the defeat of the invaders." That reminds us of the time in 1939 when Poland invaded Germany. Headline: "Abdullah Prays in Jerusalem" . . . Prays or preys?

When table-talk gets dull they now say: "Can you make one out of New Door?" Put down "one word" and that's the trick. Before the baseball season opened the Phila. Athletics were quoted in some books at 100 to 1. The odds for them to win (the American League flag) have dropped to 5 to 2. Egypt has put a total embargo on film remittances to the U. S. Anything to the suspicion that it's tied up with the U. S. action on Palestine? Felix Wolf suspects Danny Kaye's popularity in England is that he's a master at double-talk, a British specialty. Tiffany's latest toy (for the Big Coin Set) is a solid gold midget radio for your wrist or vest pocket. The price is only \$5,000.

Mrs. F. Henderson, who hurt her leg at the Met premiere (and got it published in the picture sections), is back at Drs. Hosp having another operation on it. Melody Thomson is supposed to have helped put over a big aviation deal which gives her "a \$500,000 commission." I don't bleep it, either. The biggest song hit in Havana is a tune called "Patricia," dedicated to Patricia Schmidt (Satira, the dancer), doing 15 years there for murder of her feller. "The Bill Davison Showcase" is a record album (Circle) for which George Frazier wrote the cover. Insiders say the ditties by Irving Berlin in his next show are his best. The chump who hit Bill Mauldin's car (and refused to swap drivers' licenses with him and then scrambled) is gonna be oofly sorreeee. Mauldin's going to Comm. Wallander about it so that it doesn't happen to you or you.

NBC announcer Bob Denton had a heart attack several weeks ago and went on a leave of absence. He returned the other day and fellow-radiomen gave him a welcome luncheon at Toot's place. Everybody, it seems, was there except Bob. They forgot to invite him. He finally was located in time for the ice cream after frantic phone calls. Cugat resumes at the Waldorf's Starlight Roof on June 3rd. His 15th straight year here. 52nd Street Philosophy: If you hit once, you're just lucky. If you hit twice, you merely wrote a switch on your first click. If you hit three times, you've got a crippled brother home who really writes your stuff.

Wanda Hale, moon-pitcher critic for the News, is on the mend at New Rochelle Hosp. The gal maestro Pancho was kixxxxing so affectionately right out loud at the Singapore was his seester Elena. Hadn't seen her in 22 years. Duesenberg's new line of cars will retail at \$30,000 per copy. Irish flyweight champ Rinty Montaghan had an embarrassing moment at the dinner in Belfast thrown for him by admirer. He had just whipped Manuel Ortiz. The guests begged Rinty to demonstrate the punch that floored Manuel. The guest the champ selected (as his foil) flattened him!

After reading about the former Defense Dept. stooge (who had to exit because of his dealings with oil firms in Arabia), Dick Taplinger punned: "You couldn't see the treason for the Forrestal aides!" Playwright Garson Kanin once earned \$200 for an entire season at Young's Gap Catskill resort—just to recite poetry. In the "King of the Olympics" film the king of them all (Glenn Morris) isn't even mentioned in the billing—though almost everyone else is. He is hailed all the way through it—gets more personal footage than any other sports star—and is the winner of the crown as "greatest all around athlete." But he's ignored out front in the programming. Don Pallini's dance school expelled an Arabian importer the other day. He made cracks about the Jews to a colleen named Barbara Murphy, who was bravo'd for telling him off—and out.

Locals hear that Stanley Woodward (who lost his sports editorship) was paid a big lump sum when he went. One of the big musicals (which started a hit) has shaved its chorus of boys and gals almost to half. Henny Youngman says if Truman doesn't want to kiss and make up with Stalin, then send Gov. Folsom, who'd kiss anybody to get his name in the papers. Michael Straight (the New Republic publisher) has a retinue of servants who call him Mike. Bruno, the photographer, says it's lucky for Durocher that he was ordered to keep his mouth shut this season—when he has so little to talk about. Willie Howard is adored by the cast of "Sally" for taking a 75% cut "to keep the show going." Selznick wants Valerie ("Inside USA") Bettis for a film. She said she wouldn't sign until she had "the right part." Add definitions of bores: The guy who wastes your time describing a gin rummy hand.

Don't be fooled by the placid surface of the ol' swimmin' hole. It can conceal a death-dealing monster who will probably take an estimated 300 lives in New York State this summer.

Seventeen persons in Monroe County were drowned last year, and three area Rochesterians, victims of boating accidents, were listed this year's Memorial Day death toll.

The American Red Cross, now conducting a Water Safety program under the direction of Royals star Al Cervi, has emphasized the importance of adhering to the basic rules of water safety.

Officials say the danger is particularly acute early in the season when swimmers take their first summer dips. The cold water proves a stimulant to the swimming enthusiast who feels himself bouyed up by a false vigor. Feeling sure they can swim as far as they did at the end of the previous season, they go out from shore further than is advisable and find too late that they are "out of condition."

"Under these circumstances," say Red Cross officials, "the onset of fatigue is very rapid, and many lives are imperiled."

Other facts which the swimmer should remember are governed by common sense. The following points should be remembered, not only early in the swimming season but throughout the summer:

Never swim in waters swept by strong or unknown currents.

Dive only in water of known depth.
Be wise and swim with a buddy or in areas under supervision of a lifeguard.
Do not dive into deep water from canoes or other light craft which are in danger of capsizing.
Do not enter the water immediately after eating.



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The Sun Believes —

It's About Time MacArthur's Backers Followed His Example

The pre-convention complications besetting Republicans sit lightly on us, but we hope the party stalwarts feel easier since General MacArthur's decision not to come home and expose himself to a manipulated draft at Philadelphia. They must, and can, do better. Veterans of World War I would not forget the General's part in the cowardly business of driving their destitute comrades out of Washington in 1932. Democrats would let no one forget that he was the original choice of McCormick, Hearst, and Gannett. It's true that their support was forced on him — but a man is also known by the company that chooses him. We have studied the high-toned sentiments in MacArthur's various messages to his constituents, and we have concluded that there's a good bit of stuffing in that O. D. shirt.

It's obvious that the Republicans are pretty confident of winning in November, else there wouldn't be so many applicants for the job. If they are thinking of the country as well, they will, in our opinion, nominate Senator Taft or Senator Vandenberg. Taft's forthright manner, which will certainly get him in trouble if he lands in the spotlight that always plays on the White House, is nevertheless a rare and admirable quality in a public official. He has shown first-rate administrative ability, and a growing awareness of the world outside of Ohio.

Vandenberg seems to be more of a natural leader. He has justified in many ways Roosevelt's confidence in his ability to rise above partisanship, first in the preliminary organization of United Nations and later in the difficult task of developing a bipartisan foreign policy. He passed another test of statesmanship last year when he refused to join Democrats and Republicans in an attempt to smear David Lilienthal. Vandenberg's chief handicap is his age.

We don't say either of these men can win, nor do we promise to say anything good about either, if nominated; but, as of today, they seem to us best qualified for the honor of running against President Truman.

Perhaps Rochester Needs To Regain Pioneer Outlook

One of our readers has reminded us to remind ourselves of Rochester's comparative youth when we are inclined to be critical of certain aspects of the city's appearance. We have taken that advice to heart; we have been reading the impressions of Nathaniel Hawthorne after he had looked us over in 1834.

"The town, he wrote in part, had sprung up like a mushroom, but no presage of decay could be drawn from its hasty growth. It is impossible to look at its worn pavements and conceive how lately the forest leaves have been swept away. Its attributes of youth are the activity and eager life with which it is redundant."

Those were the days when Rochester's development was so bold and swift as to represent a new folk habit in America; when Mrs. Trollope, mother of the novelist, saw "many splendid edifices and certainly more houses and factories and steam engines than were ever gathered together in the same space of time." The fact is that Rochester was not then a staid member of the eastern community. It was a frontier town, growing as the Middle West and the West were to grow; what was happening here a hundred odd years ago was prophetic of the swift conquest and development of all the frontiers between the Genesee country and the Pacific Ocean.

Yes, we are aware that Rochester is an infant among the cities of the world, and that it has suffered like most American cities from hasty building and speculative builders. What we need, perhaps, is a renewal of pioneer hope in the possibilities of life in our city. Those possibilities are far from exhausted. We simply need new directions for our energy.

From The Publisher's Desk

The gentleman who observed that "Rome wasn't built in a day" evidently knew something about publishing business. As we look back on our first four issues we feel that we have at least set up a firm foundation. We intend to keep on building but like the bride's dream home we expect to alter our plans and revise our blueprints from time to time.

Changes in The SUN that do come will largely be those you induce. Newspapers ought to be sensitive to the wishes of those who spent the five cent pieces.

The manner in which Rochester and the surrounding area has accepted The SUN

has been most gratifying. The SUN's future will be pointed to cementing this valued relationship. We want more and more people to make this newspaper a part of their everyday living.

Our first four weeks seem to have had a salutary effect on our daily papers. They have printed a great many stories which ordinarily would not have seen the light of day. Of course they were published some time after The SUN ran them but at least they were run. If you think the T-U's local lead story on insurance rates last week was a coincidence—you're only kidding. The SUN hits the downtown news stands

about 8 a. m. It gave the TU's city desk time enough to re-hash and re-angle The SUN's lead story. We wish they'd drop us a check for this, as well as for the Legion story—and a half dozen others. We promise to turn it over to the Cancer Fund.

We have been told that without The SUN's stories and comments on the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium the issue would still be on the shelf. Our "needling," according to a man who should know, brought about the present flurry of action—and, we might add, such as it is.

The memory of the lilac-colored, lilac-scented issue

"We Got To Burn The Evil Spirits Out Of Her"



Sun Readers Believe —

Please accept our most sincere thanks for the publicity given our Friendship Club recently. It was mighty fine of you and is helping a great deal in getting this young organization on its feet.

I am convinced that there is a definite need for a high class organization of this type
E. C. Gordon

We are delighted to have a paper in Rochester at last that is pledged to publish both sides.

Since the loss of the Hearst paper here we have had to watch all the free medical publicity while our arguments can only be heard now and then on the editorial page in a letter to the editor.

Anti-Vivisection is news and as such should be spoken of freely to enable the general public to use their own good judgement and not have to simply be sold the propaganda of the opponent.

Our League will be most grateful if now and then our side can be heard.

Best wishes for your success
—Editha L. Button, Corr. Sec. and Treas., Rochester Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc.

I agree heartily with the many favorable comments heard around town about your editorials. At long last we have an editorial viewpoint in Rochester that has not been completely emasculated by prejudice.

Your remarks on Rochester being a city of plans and "little do" has, as you have no doubt noticed, inspired the Gannett editorialists to demand similar action — the copy cats!

I know you don't mind this lifting of your inspiration as long it is good for the city and the public. Keep up the good work.
D.F.G.

I want to call your attention to the box appearing under letters to the editor in Tuesday night's T-U. and signed by the Rochester Tribune whoever they are or it is.

Said the letter: "T-U honored Lilacs back in 1940 with colored and scented paper." As I worked in the mechanical department of the T-U at that time I recall the so-called printed on what was supposed to be lilac paper but in reality was a dirty gray. It was not scented in fact it did not smell any better than it has since.

In their desire to discredit your sensational lilac issue, the editorial department of the T-U did not take the trouble to deny the fact that their pitiful attempt was not scented and characteristically of big domes they probably never bothered to ask anyone in the pressroom the facts of the case.

I just want to get the record straight.

G. Curtis Gerling

Expressman.

Spirits Out Of Her?"



Pies and Pie Tins

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York, June 3

I always argued that vaudeville never died; it was just that its talented members stepped out and became artists, leavin' the field to the bums. What the successful graduates offered was still Scranton, Pa., but with a personal twist.

There seems to have been lately, a great swing back to the old, basic, mammy-song-coonshout-bladder-whacking kind of entertainment. They have dusted off Jolson; the air is full of sentimental songs of the '20's and '30's; the musical stage leans heavily on the gay nineties. This reaffirms my faith in the entertainment tastes of the American people, because deponent careth not for the milky moodings of anemic baritones, saggy old French women who sing with their eyebrows, and artistes who glare and refuse to continue if a customer clinks his beer-mug.

I filled out the correct papers and emigrated to Broadway, to see what caused the traffic jam in front of a musical saloon called the Harem, which cannot cope with its torrent of customers, while some of the suave, sophisticated spots suffer from malignant malnutrition in the cashbox.

The Harem, I find, offers the old Garden of Allah motif in chorus girls. It has acrobats. Its dance team brings down the house with a gay nineties number. Two chorusmen got up as oriental slaves unwind some drapes from a pretty red head. The chorines wear pie-tins on their torsos, and the stars — the Brothers Ritz — hit each other over the conk with bladders, smear each other with cream pies, and otherwise lean on the stock burlesque recipe for killing the patrons.

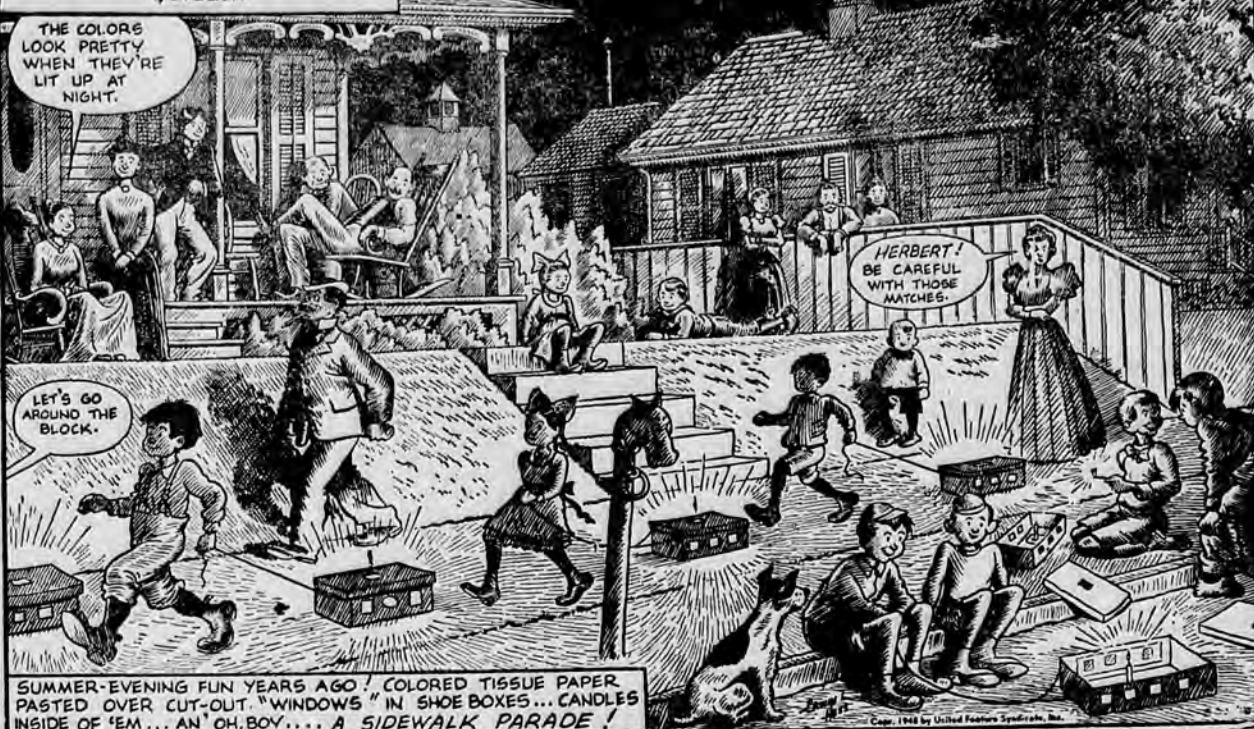
But I cannot remember ever seeing a nightclub performance that so pleased the audience. Although every phase is based on what the soigne set would call pure corn, it is all fresh, funny and fine. The customers tear the house down, and I think it is because the singers can actually sing; the chorus gals are pretty and actually know how to dance; the acrobats invest their skill with humor; the ballroom team mixes proficiency with fine satire; and the Ritz boys frazzle themselves working for their \$15,000 a week. Despite its vulgarity, I think there is no funnier act alive — possibly because broadly saleable humor is close kin to vulgarity, and we are all a little vulgar anyhow.

There is a blonde girl in this thing named Betty Reilly. Miss Reilly sings. She sings loud. Also funny. She sings as if she might be having so much fun singing that occasionally she has to stop to chuckle at the sheer wonder of such a fine way to make a living. She has the same quality of old Soph Tucker and the younger Ethel Merman. What she sells is voice, plus honest personality — not a lot of bangs and waving handkerchiefs and phony foreign accents and prop eyelashes and heart-rending gestures. She don't need 'em.

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By Ernie L. Ess



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sister Reilly over anything in the business today. Why they haven't beat her door down with offers to play musical comedy leads is uncomprehensible, because — like Miss Merman and so few others — she has a personal affinity with everybody in the room.

Betty has kicked around the expensive night clubs, the room-pitcher houses which still display live animals between films, the small recording companies, the fast-flop Broadway musical. She makes a thousand a week but still rates no private dressing room. She puts on her paint with the show ponies. In her only previous crack at a musical comedy, she was beset both by Milton Berle and the obvious impossibility of making anything out of a lyric whose dreary theme was that life is like a coffee bean.

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Experts Say Swim Suits To Be More Conservative

Question of the moment: Is the "new look" going to strike bathing beaches in Rochester?

If styles were consistent, Milady would take to the water in a 19th century costume, featuring pantaloons, blouses, full cut skirts, with stockings optional. If that were the case, policemen who patrol the beaches would have an easy time of enforcing a former city ordinance, by means of a tape measure and a rule book.

The rule, wiped from the Rochester books in 1941, provided that feminine bathers should be modestly covered "from shoulder to knee." The bloomers or skirts could not be more than a foot above the ground, and the neckline no lower than a line drawn on a level with the arm-pits.

As it stands now, however, the conscientious policeman must rely upon his own "judgment" as to what is "suitable." He is the sole authority, and the ladies' garb must meet with his approval.

Recent years have conditioned the authorities to the two-piece swim suit, a bare midriff, and the off-the-shoulder stylings. Shorts and slacks, of course, are permissible for resort life, but don't try wearing brief summer-sets in the downtown section. Officials don't approve.

The obsolete ordinance further prohibited swimming be-

tween "the river dock at the upper landing and the city line in the Fifth Ward. Such specifications would be certain to confuse not only swimmers but law enforcing officers of this day

Retailers agree that there will be little change in the swim suits of the coming season. If there should be a new trend, spokesmen said, it will be toward more conservative styles, featuring skirts and full bloomers. Two-piecers are still popular, however. On the sports scene, the current vogue is toward sunback dresses which can be worn with or without a bolero cape or jacket.



OH YEAH?—Fashion authorities say bathing suits in Rochester this year will tend to be "more conservative." How their prediction is working out can be seen from this photo made at Summerville Beach Memorial Day. The two eye-filling early bathers are Miss Patricia Muhs, 36 Rosemary Dr. and Miss Jocelyn Stein, 333 Bernard St. Perhaps these gals haven't heard the fashion edict, but few, if any will disagree that their swim suit fashions are "right."

U. S. Gliders Seek German-Russian World Records

Because the German nazis had build up their air force in secret before the outbreak of World War II, the Germans today still hold many of the major international records for gliders. Sharing the honors are the Russians, who also trained thousands of glider pilots before the war.

Between the two nations they hold seven of the 10 major single place and two place records, while the United States holds only one.

But the Americans are going to do something about it down in Elmira next month at the 15th national soaring contest, scheduled for Elmira's Harris Hill June 30 to July 11.

"One of the main assignments of the meet, says Paul Schweizer, contest director, will be to break the stranglehold of the Russians and Germans on international records."

Schweizer attributes government sponsorship to the success of both the Germans and Russians in the field of motorless flight. Most of the records set by Germans are holdovers from before World War II when the German government subsidized soaring as a training aid to the formation of its airforce.

The records held by the Russians, including the coveted distance mark of 465 miles for a single place ship, were all accomplished with the aid of government funds.

Soaring in the United States, though it was put to good use by the Army in troop carrier operations during the war, has never been subsidized on a peace time basis.

Despite this handicap, U. S. pilots have shown tremendous improvement in post war years. At the 14th Contest last year three different time flights were made over 300 miles and Paul MacCready, a student at California Tech, set a world record of 229 miles on a goal and return flight.

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The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



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Little Savings Make Big Dent In Food Costs

By JO LYNNE

With the high cost of living no longer a guest in the house but a permanent resident, it's a good idea now and then to take stock of our kitchen manners.

All of us are thrifty these days — by necessity if not by inclination — but here is a checklist of small savings. Maybe you've missed up on some of them:

Sometimes you can buy a No. 2½ can holding a cupful more food than a No. 2 can for only a few cents more.

Brown eggs, of course, are as nutritious as white—and grade B eggs are just as good for most uses except poaching or boiling. Medium size eggs generally are a more economical buy than the large.

Evaporated milk can be substituted for fresh milk in cook-

ing at a saving of about a third. Two tablespoons of vinegar to a half cup of evaporated milk makes good sour cream in most recipes.

Margarine is just as nutritious as butter.

Cook vegetables unpeeled wherever possible and use the least possible water. Then save the leftover liquid for soups, gravies or stews.

Cook meat, poultry, fish and eggs slowly for tenderness and flavor. Slow cooking of meat, particularly, prevents shrinkage.

Other Savings

Bread should be stored in the refrigerator for maximum freshness and dried bread should be used for scalloped dishes, puddings or crumb desserts.

Oversized servings of food are wasteful and in the case of children, actually discourage them from eating in the first place.

A rubber spatula will help you to get the last bit of food out of mixing bowl or cooking pan.

Rinse the cream bottle in milk and pour it into the milk bottle. Rinse milk bottles with water and add that to soups.

Add leftover gravy to soup. Use sour milk or cream in pancakes, doughnuts, gingerbread or spice cake.

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The baby, weighing only four pounds, was normal in every respect when born except that its upper and lower jaws were grown tightly together. Feeding was accomplished by a tube through its nostrils.

Examination by X-ray

showed that the lower jaw was much too small, and had grown to the roof of the mouth. There were no joints by which the jaw could swing.

The baby was taken to the hospital immediately after being born. The staff dental surgeon performed two operations.

In the first operation, the upper and lower jaws were separated and the tongue freed. The lower jaw was manipulated into position.

The second operation removed excess tissue and completely freed the jaw. Since then the joints have developed and the infant can move her jaws freely.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: — Do you think that a boy and girl of 17 are too young to marry? We have been engaged a year and are planning to marry this summer when I complete school. He is everything I want in a husband, but, Miss Dix, he is so young. Do you think he will start running around after we get married, or do you believe a boy of 17 can settle down and take care of a home and family?

PUZZLED

Answer: Nobody can prophesy about how a marriage will turn out, but why trust your life's happiness to luck? For certainly it is little short of a miracle when a couple of teenagers make a go of their marriage.

Surely you and your Boy Friend care enough for each other to be willing to put your love to the test of a little waiting. You must be intelligent enough to know that at your age even the law does not think that you are mature enough to know what you are doing. It would not permit you to buy a house, or make any sort of business commitment, unless you had someone to sponsor you and take the responsibility. So, at least, wait until you are old enough to know what you are doing before you take the most important step in your life.

Heavy Responsibilities

There are many reasons why a girl should not be in such a hurry to marry. One is that if she marries when she is still a kid, she has no playtime of life. She is tied down with work and

Whether a boy of 17 will make a faithful husband, no one knows. The bridegroom doesn't know himself. His intentions may be ever so honorable, but he is at the growing stage and his tastes change with his growth and he may find that he has nothing in common with you.

So be sensible. Wait until you grow up before you marry.

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I are middle-aged and we live in an apartment with a young couple who have a year-old baby. We made the mistake of offering to keep the baby once and since then we have been nothing but baby-sitters. The mother and father go out to parties and we have to stay up half the night with the baby and then we have to take it downstairs to them, as they don't even come up for it. What should we do?

DISGUSTED.

Answer: All you have to do is to refuse to take care of the baby. Lock your door on it. Your complaint is a common one. It is hard to help people without having them impose upon you.

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Kitchenaide . . .

by Irene Muntz
R. G. & E. Home Service Director

Spring housecleaning, gardening, long evenings out-of-doors; this is what we're spending our time on these spring days. Meal-time comes and goes, even so, and it's for us to think up menus that take a minimum of time in the kitchen, notwithstanding the fact that they must taste good and look appealing to the members of the family who are in such a hurry to get away that food doesn't seem too important.

You know what wonders are worked when you add a new or different seasoning to an old standby food. Take hamburger, for instance. Anchovy paste — just a little — added to your favorite hamburger mixture gives it a completely new slant. It's that elusive kind of thing that makes everybody ask "What is it?" To make it still more interesting, we suggest that you turn the hamburgers into individual planked patties. That's easy in this way of auto-

matic ranges that do a splendid broiling job in a few minutes. (That's what makes this menu a quick one to prepare. Broiler meals are always fast).

Here is our suggestion for a complete menu:

- Individual Planked Beef Patties
- Mashed Potatoes — Broiled Tomatoes
- Peas and Mushroom — Hard Rolls
- Fresh Pineapple — Coffee

INDIVIDUAL PLANKED BEEF PATTIES

- 1 1/4 lbs. ground beef
- 1/4 t salt
- 1/4 t red pepper
- 2 t chopped parsley
- 2 T anchovy paste
- 3 c mashed potatoes
- 3 tomatoes

1. Combine beef, seasonings, parsley and anchovy paste. Mix thoroughly.

2. Shape into 6 patties. Place on broiler rack and broil 5 or 6 min. Turn and broil 5 min. more.

3. Pile mashed potatoes around edge of patties and place half of tomato in center of the potato nest.

4. Broil until potatoes are golden brown, about 4 minutes.

After you've tried this menu on your family and find that they like it, you may want to try this idea. Buy several pounds of ground beef, add the seasonings in the recipe, and shape into individual patties. Then pack the patties into cartons for freezing, as many to a carton as you will use for a meal. Separate each patty with 2 pieces of cellophane, wrap the whole thing in moisture-vapor proof cellophane and put in the freezer. There you have the makings for a last-minute company dinner, or for a hot summer night's meal when you want to take it easy. That's just another thing a home freezer can do for you.

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Wilson Sees Car Price Advance

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point where the highest demand exists."

Wilson discounted the rumor that the used car market is dropping, and explained lower auto prices of a few months ago as seasonal. He said demand usually slows up in winter and

early spring but increases about this time of year.

Hopes are high for labor peace in the General Motors organization, Wilson declared. The recent adjustable cost-of-living wage formula is unique, he said, since it doesn't freeze the workman's standard of liv-

ing but allows employees increased buying power as the nation's industrial efficiency improves. In an address at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, Wilson said that the new formula is an approach to the realization of labor peace in the nation.

Teacher Snags Pageant Plans

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cludes 12 representatives from Mercy High and Nazareth Academy. Of the remaining 148 participants, 40 are from Monroe High School. The other eight high schools in the city—including giant Benjamin Franklin High have an average

of 18½ students each in the cast.

So good were Mayor Dicker's efforts at explaining things to the much-miffed head of the parochial schools that even the crack Aquinas High School band, under the direction of Ray Hasenauer will furnish the music for the pageant.

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The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

By George Abraham

LILAC CARE: When is the best time to prune lilacs? Right now, after they have flowered is the ideal time to prune these bushes. Gardeners who pruned theirs in the spring cut off flower buds that would have otherwise given more pleasure. Prune off the dead flower clusters to prevent seed formation. If seed pods are formed, this drops much nourishment from the plants.

Incidentally, June is the best time to prune certain type of hedges. Take the evergreens, for example — hedges of hemlock or pine or yew. These plants do a major part of their growing in very late spring, and in order to promote density of growth, the best time to prune them is just before this new growth is started.

A TIP ABOUT PEATMOSS: Peatmoss is very acid. Before adding it to the general garden better neutralize it by adding 1/2 pound of limestone to every cubic foot.

PORCH GARDENING: Do you have a shady porch that won't grow good flowers? Then try some tuberous begonias. They grow in the shaded recesses of the porch. These enchanting waxen flowers come single or double, plain or frilled, and add exquisite color notes. For something outstandingly different, grow ferns with your begonias.

THE TRUTH ABOUT TOMATO PLANTS: Tomato planting time is here. Every gardener should know these facts about the plants he buys: (1) There is no such thing as a blight — immune tomato (2) Tomato blight is spread by winds which carry the disease for miles. (3) Blight can be checked by keeping plants covered with a copper dust or spray (4) And don't forget — if you smoke tobacco, be sure to wash your hands with soap and water before setting out tomato plants. Tomato mosaic is a disease (virus) transmitted by users of tobacco, since the two plants are in the same family. Mosaic causes mottling of the foliage, small leaves, and sometimes failure to set fruit.

THE WEEK'S HOUSE PLANT: The Geranium. Here is the most popular of all house plants. Although easy to grow, plants often become tall and leggy looking from loss of their

lower leaves. This is due to starvation from lack of plant food and water. Such leggy plants can be restored to health by cutting them back, disentangling the roots and repotting in a larger pot with fresh soil. This will permit flowering. Keep geraniums well watered in a sunny window.

GLANCING THRU THIS WEEK'S MAIL: An irked reader writes to ask if the Green Thumb can show him how to adjust his lawn mower. The cutting blades are adjusted by screws on each side of the reel blades on the bearings. By adjusting these screws you affect the evenness of cut against the plate on the bottom. The best way to make the adjustment is to keep tightening or loosening the screws until the blade cuts well.

Mrs. G. L. writes: "What's the best way to cut flowers?" Always cut flowers with a sharp pair of scissors or knife. Never break or tear them. And always make a slanting cut. Before you put them into water, remove or "strip" the lower leaves. This helps keep the water clear. Give flowers fresh water each day. And remember, putting such things as aspirin tablets, etc. in the flower water has no beneficial effects.

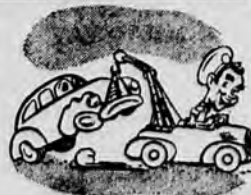
Health Group Hears Talk On Education

Problems in community health education were discussed at the 30th annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Association held in the Chamber of Commerce today by Dr. Granville Larimore, director of the Office of Public Health Education, New York State Department of Health.

Newly elected board members include Mrs. Alexander Beebe, Irving Briggs, Milton Latta and Dr. William McCann. New members of the Rochester Committee are Dr. McCann and Dr. Frank G. Sutton.

New Film On Market

A new 8mm. black-and-white panchromatic film, a product of the Kryptar Corp., is expected to reach the expanding home movie market this month. The new film has a daylight exposure index of 50 and can be used effectively for both indoor and outdoor pictures.



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Sun-Dialing with Pat Livingston

The ivory tower has sprouted an antenna, sending forth radio beams across two college greens in the city and more than 15 in the state. Across America, 100 colleges are linked via radio through the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System.

WRUR, a child prodigy at the age of three months, bowed out for the summer with a gala finale last week on the University of Rochester Rive Campus. The soundwaves snuggled down for a long summer nap immediately after an open house in Todd Union. Listeners in the 10-watt range (covering both the River and the Prince St. Campus) tuned in on the weekly feature, and heard the parting salute of the U of R jazz combo and a general farewell from their radio-active colleagues.

In the same Todd Union, WRUR signed on the air last Feb. 10, largely through the efforts of 10 students. But on hand for the dedication ceremonies, in addition to civic officials and local radio leaders, were the ghosts of former students who had been laid low by the University's Board of Control. Born before their time, the guiding lights of the class of '38 and '40 had been snuffed out by the Board's reluctance to ad-

mit that radio could or should breathe in the same rarified atmosphere reserved for Dante, Shakespeare and the theory of relativity. Finally, last December, after nearly 10 years of adamant scorn, the Board wearily collapsed and dug into its pocket for the necessary appropriation.

That was the green light. Burning the midnight oil, station manager George McKelvey, 49, worked with a skeleton programming staff and a crew of technicians. Studios and a control room were set up in Burton Dormitory; an office glassed in behind the campus kitchen; and two home-built transmitters placed in key spots. A treasured console, two turntables and an agreement with AT&T rounded out the equipment.

In a month, some 70 students from the two campuses and Eastman School, were beating a path to the office, offering talent and ideas. Productions by the Glee Club and the Dandelion players were sucked in by the 15-station Empire network. The dramatic output, featuring adapted short stories and original plays, did not not compete with local radio drama. It is just as well—the campus would have blanked out commercial competition on the

Rochester scale. News was carried by arrangement with the New York Times; college sports broadcast from home and away; serious music scheduled to balance disc tunes. "Good Intentions," a free-rein show of humor and campus talent, capped the evening schedule and netted the files several scripts, unusually fresh and promising. Station WVET collaborated on the notable atomic series, "Peace or Else" and Rep. James Wadsworth and singer Frankie Lane saw fit to speak over the 10-watt outlet. Hats off to students Charlie Addler and Hugh Albee for programming credit.

The result of WRUR has been good. Blanketing 70 per cent of its listening audience—highest Hooper of its kind in the city—the station has offered radio-minded nouveaux a trial by fire and a view of the industry without its glamorous makeup. Students have pecked into radio's complex wire framework and its equally intricate temperament. And they have learned enough diplomacy to make the station 50 per cent self-supporting by occasional commercials, including downtown accounts.

Furthermore, campus radio may prove the difference between the huckster's quiz show and intelligent programming in the ether of the future.

Plan Piano Recital

Piano student of Elise M. Tosti will give a recital next Sunday at 8 p. m. in the Ukrainian Civic Center. Mrs. Tosti is a graduate of the St. Agnes Institute of Music and Art.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, June 3d	EVENING	6:30	WHEC—All Journal
		6:30	WHEC—News Reported
		6:30	WSAY—Time-Story
		6:30	WHEC—News-Sports
		6:30	WVET—Shelburne
		6:30	WRNY—D. Callison
		6:15	WHEC—MacMillan
		6:15	WHEC—Easy Rhythm
		6:15	WRNY—Dinner Music
		6:15	WHEC—Tune-Markets
		6:15	WHEC—Country Fare
		6:15	WRNY—Country Fare
	MORNING	6:30	WHEC—Tune-Markets
		6:30	WHEC—Country Fare
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Friday, June 4th	EVENING	6:30	WVET—Two Early Birds
		6:30	WHEC—2nd Breakfast
		6:30	WHEC—News-Sports
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Beany, Winchell Hit Hooper Heights

America's number one radio choice in the evening is Jack Beany. The June Hooper report, result of an extensive nation-wide survey, netted the Benny program nearly 80 per cent of the Sunday evening audience with Walter Winchell taking second place. Third on the Hooper evening list was Radio Theater.

The comedy program, "My Friend Irma," placed fourth with a rating of 18; while the Fred Allen Show held ninth place for 16.9 points. Last on the list of the top 15 programs was — hold your hats, fans — Bing Crosby!

Heads Trust Office

Luke T. Smith, assistant vice president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., has been named vice president and manager of Rochester Trust Office, which reopened recently completely remodeled throughout the entire eight floors.



"The automobile salesman explained a new kind of installment plan to me, Dear."

A Rose By Any Other Name . . .

"Vox Pop" may be the Latin phrase meaning "Voice of the People," but the words are apparently Greek to some Americans. Fan mail to the 16-year old show has come addressed to "Pox Pop," "Box Tops," "Vox Box," "Box Pot," and "Pop Box," as well as other distortions.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Monday, June 7th	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WHAM	Country Fare
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	6:45	WHAM	Country Fare
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**Senators Announce
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WASHINGTON — (FP) — Two members of the Senate judiciary committee, holding hearings on the Mundt bill have announced opposition to the so-called subversive activities control bill. They are Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R. Ky.) and Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D. W. Va.).

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Jay Friedman, pre-law student with a disc-jockey yen, came to the campus three years ago. Supervisor of popular music at WRUR, Friedman quietly pours over law literature in the library, makes a bee-line to the turn tables in the Burton studios. He holds musical court there for an hour



**Bug Chaser
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is unsatisfactory and calls for a recheck at an early date. With license renewal coming up Oct. 1, it might be well to look for these violations in your favorite dining-out spot:

- Clean floors, walls and ceiling;
- No smoking by employees where food is prepared;
- Cream-filled pies and pastries stored in a refrigerator;
- No chipped or cracked dishes;
- Proper equipment for cleansing and disinfecting eating, drinking and cooking utensils.

These are just a few of the regulations. Inspector Olney knows them all — the whole long list. Is it any wonder he's apt to casually glance kitchenward when dining out? The inspector isn't eyeing the waitress — he's making a mental note of that broken thermometer on the dishwashing machine.

Watch Cat Saves Pennies

Brookline, Mass.—When pennies that early morning customers slid under the door of his store to pay for newspapers began disappearing, Eddie Collins thought of the idea of putting out a "watch cat." Later, police caught two youngsters trying to fish the money out with a hooked wire. They admitted it had been easy work before the cat went to work. Then, the playful cat grabbed the hook and saved the money.

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Monday, 11 a. m., WHEC — Arthur Godfrey Show, singer Janette Davis.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., WHEC — Dr. Christian program, prize-winning script.

Saturday, 4:30 p. m., WHAM—First Piano Quartet. "Valse Brillante," Chopin, selections by Brahms, Liszt, Borodin.

Wed., 7:15 p. m., WRNY — United Nations Show. Weekdays, 9:30 a. m., WRNY — "People's Exchange."

Wednesday, 9:00 p. m., WHEC—"Duffy's Tavern," Vaudeville night, final broadcast of season. June 7-12th; special casts. WHAM — 1948 National Open Golf Tournament.

Monday, 10 p. m., WHEC — "My Friend Irma."

Sun., 6:30 p. m., WARC — "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Disputed Boundary."

Thursday, 8:30 p. m. WARC — "Criminal Case-book."

Thursday, 9:30 p. m., WARC — "Candid Microphone."

Tuesday, 9:00 p. m., WVET — "Peace or Else," local production.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., WHAM — N.B.C. Symphony, Guest Edward Vito, harpist.

Sunday, 8 p. m., WHAM — Robert Shaw Chorale, folk songs, classics, hymns.

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- Music 10:00-WVET—Evening Star
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- 10:00-WARC—A. Gaith
- 10:15-WARC—E. Godwin
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- 10:30-WARC—Bedtime News
- 10:45-WVET—In the Mood?
- 11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
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- 11:10-WHEC—"B'seb" R'dup
- 11:15-WHAM—Bing Crosby
- 11:15-WVET—Moonlight P'ty
- 11:15-WARC—Slats Songs
- 11:15-WHEC—A. West's Or.
- 11:30-WHAM—Dance Ork.
- 11:30-WVET—Moonlight P'ty
- 11:30-WARC—Ship & Dream
- 11:30-WVET—News-Sandman
- 11:45-WVET—B. Dora
- 12:00-WHAM—Triton Meeting
- 12:00-WVET—News
- 12:05-WVET—Dora on Disc
- 12:30-WVET—News
- 12:30-WVET—Peace or Else
- WRNY-FM—First News
- 9:15-WVET—Radio News Rest
- 9:30-WHAM—McGee & Melly
- 10:00-WARC—Boston Pops
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- 10:00-WVET—Evening Star
- 10:00-WARC—R. Kilgore
- 10:00-WHEC—Studio One
- 10:30-WHAM—Red Skelton
- 10:30-WVET—Die Jockey
- 10:30-WARC—Prom Date
- 10:30-WVET—Bedtime News
- 10:45-WVET—In the Mood?
- 11:00-WARC—News
- 11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
- 11:00-WHEC—News-Hottel
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- 11:15-WHEC—A. West Or.
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- 11:30-WARC—NBC Dr. Or.
- 11:30-WVET—Triton Club
- 11:30-WARC—News-Sandman
- 11:45-WVET—Dora on Disc
- 12:00-WHAM—Triton Meet
- 12:05-WVET—Dora on Disc
- 12:30-WVET—News
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- WHEC—Harv. of Stars
- WARC—Go For House
- WVET—Church's S'nd
- 9:45-WVET—Spec. BQGA
- 10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
- 10:00-WHEC—The Whistler
- 10:00-WVET—Evening Star
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- 4:30-WARC—Treasury Story
- 4:30-WVET—T. Dorsey
- 4:45-WHAM—Rose Bowl
- 5:00-WARC—Disk Tracy
- 5:00-WHEC—R. G. Lewis
- 5:00-WVET—Just Imagine
- 5:00-WVET—News-Music
- 5:15-WARC—Tarry & Piratae
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It Happened Last Night

A Quick Look at 'Teevee'
It's Problem and Foibles

By Earl Wilson

Teevee's here and I'm adding it to N. Y.'s strange things that I've got to cover. My B. W. says you can find ANYTHING in N. Y.

"You can find live polar bears, live sharks and even palm trees here—I'll be you could even find a Ubangi."

If anybody needs a Ubangi bad, I'll look, but for now let's look at teevee—television—and such characters as demon reporter Barney Blake and his secretary, Jennifer Allen.

They're teevee's big who-dunit show. They're a couple of Iowans—who met the first time in an NBC television studio. Jennifer (real name Judy Parrish, out of Eagle Grove, Ia., and Chicago) makes some secretaries boil because she sits on her desk during the weekly show.



O'DONNELL

"Does your secretary sit on the desk?" she asked me.

"My secretary doesn't sit. I keep her running," I said. Demon reporter Barney Blake (real monicker Gene O'Donnell, out of Des Moines) makes some reporters burn because he types with his coat on and with his tie primly knotted, and wears a hat. I'm a skinny looking guy and he explained to me. "I got panned for it."

Jennifer—or—Judy—is one of teevee's pioneers, particularly in the problem of making costume changes.

"We haven't enough time to go into a dressing room to change," Judy, a shapely gal, told your wide-eyed reporter.

"The other day I had to change my dress and started undressing there in an NBC corridor. I had just exposed my upper extremities when—

"I looked up, and there were about 100 faces staring at me from a glass. One of the NBC tours was going through. I was changing in front of them!"

Television wants its gals luscious, and some chicks on radio probably won't have the looks to play similar parts on teevee.

"When we auditioned for this part, we were told to look sexy," Judy said.

"Well, it narrowed down to five girls, and we were all wearing pink sweaters."

Demon reporter Barney, formerly a Hollywood leading man for Monogram, URC and Republic, complained to me about the heat of the lights.

(I was on Jackie Eigen's show recently, and the lights were so hot I almost winced. Maybe I'd have looked better if I had.)

"The lights enervate you," the demon reporter said. "During one show on another program, people started whirling around me, and the furniture too. I almost fainted."

"I get strength by eating raw eggs."

"I learned that in Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gym when I used to work at there. Another tough part of television is memorizing everything. Thank God, I've got a freak memory."

Yep, they're pioneers, and all this will be laughable in years to come. One of my friends, Ben Gross, the Daily News radio editor, believes he was the first of all radio editors.

He was chosen for the job around 1923 for a very unusual reason.

His particular qualification was that he was the only man in the office who knew how to turn on the radio.

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: After a gala premiere of "The Time of Your Life," William Bendix was to return to the Coast with agent Sol

Tepper but after taking off, their plane was grounded by fog . . . Bob Hope will go on the road for several weeks with the Cleveland Indians after finishing "Sorrowful Jones" . . .

Eden Ahbez, the nature boy sticks firmly to his plan of sleeping in Central Park when he comes here shortly to appear on "We The People"—claims there's no reason to be hemmed in by all those tall buildings . . . Jack Robbins was at Iceland prior to leaving for Europe and revealed

Earl's Pearls . . . This summer, says Ada Lynne, she's going in for sports—the kind that spend money . . . The British are out of Palestine, declared Jack Lacy, but they're still within arms' reach of the Arabs . . . With the hoisted subway fare, Joey Adams points out people will be asking, "Y'got a dime for two nickers?" . . . Igor Gorin defined a baby as a hale fellow well wet.

that Duke Ellington and himself will create scholarships for talented children in show business . . . The China Doll's made the best cellar list with its week-end rhumba matinees and display of Oriental cuties like Ko Fu Gee.

TODAY'S SMILE: Herb Shriner recalls when Will Rogers, visiting Mexico in 1927, was invited to dine with the president. He stopped to talk to some soldiers and was late. "You tell the president," Will explained, "that down here it's better to be in right with the soldiers than with the president."

After a bad collision Cass Franklin drove his car to a garage where the attendant asked him, "Have an accident?" "No, thanks," answered Cass, "I've already had one" . . . / That's earl, brother.

Robins Roost In Pipe Memphis, Tenn. — Even though the University of Tennessee's new dental college building is still under construction, a family of six is living on the third floor. Just as workmen finished putting in overhead water pipes, a robin chose one of the pipes for the nest. Untroubled by workmen or even an electric drill, the mother robin hatched her four eggs. Even an exploding flash bulb failed to disturb the happy family.

'Trade Winds' Featured At Regent

No dramatic picture ever reaching the screen has equalled the variety of the far-flung scenic background in Walter Wanger's "Trade Winds," which opened at the Regent Theatre yesterday, with Frederic March and Joan Bennett in the starring roles.

This lighthearted screenplay tells the story of a detective chase that leads half-way around the world. Authentic scenes are shown in the seven different countries in which portions of the action take place.

The companion feature is "Silver Queen" starring George Brent and Priscilla Lane.

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Sidney Skolsky Hollywood is My Beat

HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Rex Harrison going into a movie theatre in Beverly Hills and buying plenty of candy in the lobby . . . Keenan Wynn entertaining on the set of "My Dear Secretary," and he is such a fine comedian that a member of the crew tells him that he should be on the stage . . . Peggy Cummings along Schlepp Row standing in front of a market at the fan magazines and looking through them to see if there are any photographs of herself . . . Producer Alex Gottlieb offered a big part to a very conceited actress. "I'll take it," she said, "but you'll have to pay me what I'm worth." "I'll do better than that," said Gottlieb. "I'll even pay you a salary." . . . Jack Carson saw this sign in a Hollywood Boulevard pawnshop — "See Us At Your

Inconvenience."

Reading of the Week: "Reference Point" by Arthur Hopkins, in which this fine producer tells about the theater as he knows it.

"When you do not demand success you are sometimes agreeably surprised. When I read 'What Price Glory,' I knew I had to produce it. It was a war play with no heroics, no romance, no patriotism, no conscious sacrifice. It violated all of the accepted essentials on which war plays had been founded. It was bitter, scoffing and profane, but against all of these, it was honest. We opened in Stamford, and I was prepared for the audience to jeer. Instead of jeers, there were cheers, and the rest you doubtless know. That play succeeded because we were willing to have it fail. If we had tried to bend it into a success pattern, it would have failed.

"It was long the custom of successful French playwrights to determine first the big situation, usually the next-to-final curtain, and build the play around that. If the big situation proved sufficiently thrilling, success was assured . . . More and more, playwrighting has moved away from incident to character and idea. No more can plays depend on the 'big act.' Today, the most important act of a play is the act that is being played. . . .

"There is a great deal of 'ham' in directors. One famous master of the past spent as much time on his own performance at rehearsal as he did on that of the other actors . . . There was a stage battleship afloat on a cupful of stage sea. There was a moment when sailors had to dive into the shallow water . . . The director was scornful. 'It's nothing like it, nothing. Wait, I'll show you.' To everyone's amazement, he began to undress, and by the strangest coincidence he had a bathing suit on under his clothes . . .



ROMANCE—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan share stellar honors in Warner Bros.' spectacular romantic-drama, "Silver River," which opened yesterday at the Paramount.

at the theatres

PALACE — "Berlin Express", with Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, and Charles Korvin; plus "Inside Story", with Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan, and Charles Winninger.

PARAMOUNT — "Silver River", with Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Thomas Mitchell, and Bruce Bennett; plus Selected Short Subjects.

REGENT — "Trade Winds", with Fredric March, Joan Bennett, and Ralph Bellamy; plus "Silver Queen", with George Brent, Priscilla Lane, and Bruce Cabot.

TEMPLE — "Fort Apache", with John Wayne, Henry Fonda, and Shirley Temple; plus "Let's Live Again", with John Emery, and Hilary Brooke.

CAPITOL — "Naked City", with Barry Fitzgerald, Dorothy Hart, and Howard Duff; plus "Trail Of San Antonio", with Gene Autry.

LOEWS — "Homecoming", with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Anne Baxter, and John Hodiak; plus Selected Short Subjects.

LITTLE — "Night And Day", in Technicolor, with Cary Grant, and Alexis Smith.

STRAND — 2 Great Italian Films, with English Titles, "Farewell My Beautiful Naples", with Fosco Giachetti; plus "Angel Of Peace".

RIVIERA-STATE — "To The Victor"; plus "My Girl Tissa".

MADISON-MONROE — "I Remember Mama"; plus "Son Of Rusty".

LIBERTY — "Unconquered"; plus "Dixie"; plus "Sleep My Love"; plus "Fabulous Joe".

CAMEO — "Gentleman's Agreement"; plus "Campus Honey-moon".

WEST END — "Gentleman's Agreement"; plus "Campus Honey-moon".

LAKE — "Three Daring Daughters"; plus "Devil Ship".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Duel In The Sun".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Ghost Of Frankenstein"; plus "Mummy's Ghost".

GRAND — "Secret Beyond The Door"; plus "Two Guys From Milwaukee".

RIVOLI — "Things To Come"; plus "Man Who Could Work Miracles".

Summer Theatre Readies Opening In Pittsford

Plans are in progress for the third season of operations for the Pittsford Summer Theatre, opening July 1, say Producers William Andia, Lloyd Hubbard, Wilford Scott and John Tuttle. With such past hits as "The Show-Off," "East Lynne," "Peg O' My Heart, and "The Milky Way" to their credit, the management is confident of topping the two previous seasons this coming summer, by starting off a full season of comedy with the rollicking farce "Three Men On A Horse" by George Abbott and John Cecil Holm.

The plays will be on view, as in other years, at the Pittsford Town Hall, in the heart of Pittsford.

The management is also mulling plans to present a "first" for Rochester; the world premiere of a new comedy, to be presented later in the season.

Capitol Screen Has 'Naked City'

Barry Fitzgerald wears the shield of a New York Police Detective in "The Naked City," at the Capitol.

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"Trail To San Antonio," star-

ring Gene Autry, is also featured in its first Rochester showing. Appearing with Gene are Peggy Stewart, Sterling Holloway and the Cass County Boys.

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Collins veteran favorite, TANNER G, will go to the post twice in the classified pace, which will make up the fourth and seventh events. TANNER G gained lasting fame at Buffalo Raceway in 1944, when he upset THE COUNT B and GENE TALMADGE in one of the most important races of the campaign, returning a \$70 mutuel.

More important, however, was the fact that the TANNER set a record for the gruelling mile and one quarter distance that still stands—2:40.

One of TANNER G's chief rivals will be HOMEWOOD, the Syracuse veteran driven by Garland Garnsey, who has one victory and two seconds to his credit in three starts this season at the suburban racing plant. Another promising opponent will be CYRUS MARTIN, James W. Brown's Canadian flyer, which already has come down in front during the early stages of the meeting.

WHIZ, another contender, is expected to come to life one of these pleasant evenings. This Chicago-owned son of great COLD CASH has a record of 2:04 3/4, and will make things hum for the top pacers at Buffalo Raceway, once he gains his racing edge. TORONTO, HARRY DEWEY, CHAMBERLAIN and VICTOR HENLEY will complete this well-matched field.

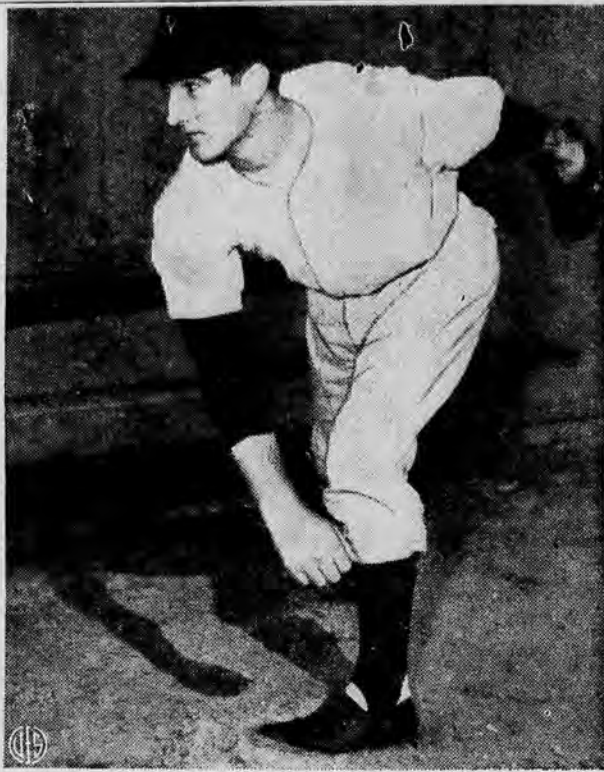
Bernard Morey, who has trained Collins' string for years, also will pilot MORGAN WAYNE in the sixth, a classified trot. Chapman, the 19-year old driving sensation, will have the reins behind VAN BIGGAR in this dash. Levi Harner will be up behind CLARA-EELLE HANOVER, which has been coupled with MARSHA as the Harner stable entry.

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Midvale Golf Club Gets 'New Look'

One of Rochester's sportiest golf courses has just had a rub-down and facial. Midvale, long considered several strokes tougher than the Rochester average, is going to be a whole lot better for Mr. Average Golfer as a campaign of "de-trapping" nears completion.

After a winter of study, president Harvey Dixon and Club Pro Mike De Gregory have evolved a course face-lifting plan that eliminates more than fifty traps of various sizes and shapes. According to Dixon's thinking, Midvale has too long penalized the man whose drives average 150 yards and whose iron shots are not up with the top-notchers. As a result, most of the mid-way traps have been eliminated or changed.

While many courses in the area been dogged by wet greens and fairways Midvale has been in first class condition for several weeks. The house committee, not to be outdone, has embellished club rooms and

added recreational appointments in anticipation of a banner year.

President Dixon expects a rush to fill the last remaining fifty memberships before the club's roster is closed.

Porterfield began his diamond career as a catcher.

Zale Will Win By KO Over 'Rock'

Third chapter of the middleweight title series between Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale will be just as rough and rugged a knockdown, drag out fight as the other two. Maybe more so.

One thing is certain. Next Wednesday's battle won't

Hunter Ends Coyote's Killing Spree

MARMATH, N. D. — A sleek, cunning female coyote, known as "peg-leg," who for six years terrorized livestock and outwitted hunters, has ripped the throat of her last victim.

The \$8,000 coyote—that's what ranchers of Slope county in southwestern North Dakota estimate she cost them in damage—finally was outwitted by a professional hunter who lay down among lambs she was about to attack and finally killed her.

Ranchers knew her by sight. First seen in 1941, the coyote was exceptionally light-grey and had one leg cut off close to her body—probably the result of a narrow escape from a trap.

go the limit; not with such cave-men throwing the stone punches that will be landed by The Rock and Tony.

Their two previous fights proved they are of the savage, toe-to-toe ilk. And only super-human pugs could absorb the lickings they handed out for six rounds as they beat the other into insensibility, once each in the sixth. Both battles were sensational. The one next Wednesday will be equally as spectacular.

Says Graziano: "I'll settle that guy for all time. The fight he beat me, I was way ahead of him when he lands a lucky one."

Says Zale: "I'm going out to get Graziano quick, maybe in three rounds."

Such statements are not uncommon in fight camps, but these quotes came from dead-serious leather slingers.

This observer believes the count will be tolled over—Graziano.

Both are fighters in the true sense of the word. They've already proved that. Zale won the first by a knockout, Graziano the second — and the title.

"He took my title away from me," said Zale yesterday, "and that's why I'm going to tear him to pieces. He's rough and tumble, but I'm going all out after him from the opening bell."

No one looks for a scientific exhibition when they square away at Ruppert Stadium in Newark. It'll be sock, swat, biff, bing.

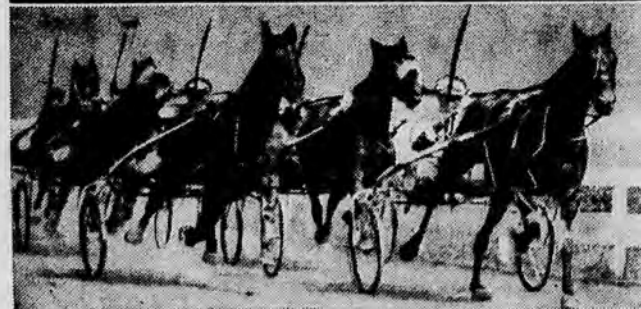
It'll be an offensive fight. Neither will protect against the other.

Phillies Face Browns In Fame Hall Game

Philadelphia Phillies will play the St. Louis Browns in the annual game at Cooperstown, N. Y. on July 12. Cooperstown is the birthplace of baseball.

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Ye Old Central star whose avocation is prize bred horses is getting ready to stage a Horse Show. We mean Johnnie Murphy, the wisest cage-game owl in the universe. The guy never did anything halfway and money will be no object. He's a Blue Ribbon duffer himself. And his show will be worth going miles to see. He's promised us full details soon.

Champion Joe Louis has never been much of a "pop-off" fighter. He always has let those two club-like fists of his attend to his conversation.

But, as you've probably heard, the Champ has been doing a lot of talking about Joe Walcott's sprinting ability, and also about Jersey Joe's reluctance to stand and slug. There are two edges to the razored remarks that Louis has been sponsoring.

By running down Walcott now, he is attempting to hit two birds with one shot. He would like to goad Jersey into standing and fighting, and at the same time, create enough of a "feud" to give the box office whatever aid it needs. And June 23 isn't far off!

Walcott would be crazy to fall for the Louis line. He'll be speedy and he'll be mobile against Herr Louis. He'll hit and dance, retreat and counter fight again. And why not? That style came close to crowning him king last December, didn't it?

"WHITEY" BIMSTEIN EARNS MORE THAN MANY NOTED DOCTORS, yet he failed to complete even a grammar school education. "Whitey" is the fellow who'll be in "Rocky" Graziano's corner for his Newark title defense fight with Tony Zale next Wednesday night.

He'll be Graziano's trainer. "Whitey" usually asks \$1,000 for working in a corner for a big-money fight. He has received \$5,000 for less than 15-minutes of actual work. For the Zale fight, Bimstein probably will get a percentage of Graziano's purse.

"Whitey's" chief value to a fighter lies in his uncanny ability to stop the flow of blood from cuts in the record time of 50-seconds. Rocky's championship might depend upon an eye laceration. If he receives such a slash, "Whitey" will be the gent to stop the blood—so that "The Rock" can go on to the limit of his endurance and not have to worry about bleeding eyes.

Bimstein will be the most inconspicuous person in the Graziano party—but one of the most important. He is generally recognized as the best fight trainer in the world.

Terry Young, of New York, and Jesse Flores, the Stockton, Cal., light-weight, meet in the ring at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, and the fight will be broadcast over WARC (950 kc) at 10 o'clock. Both boys are on the climb for a shot at the title now held by Ike Williams.

For Rochester people who dote on speed, more speed and the maximum in thrills, there's lots of weekend entertainment hereabouts. The stock cars run at the Palmyra Fair grounds every Saturday night. On Sunday afternoons, the midget racers burn up the track of the Monroe County Fair Grounds.

There are three of us to date who are sticking with the champion until he goes down. Matt Jackson, T-U sports ed picks Joe Louis to kayo Jersey Joe Walcott in the fourth round. This columnist picks Louis in the fifth, while Bob Turner (WHAM) is of the opinion that Walcott will go down in the seventh. There'll be a broad consensus here next week.

If Leo V. Lyons, the old Jefferson football manager, can beat this one, we'll reserve space for his story next week! In their first season, the

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When the last game was played, the divvy was made. Each man received \$16.50

Leo should be able to outdo it. His Rochester pro-football experience would fill a book.

"Babe" Ruth is finally getting some of the recognition he deserves. At long last, he is cashing in on the reputation he built several years ago as the greatest slugger in the history of baseball.

In recent months, The "Bam" has been the subject of three books. He is being glamorized in the movies. A picture of his life is being made and should be released within few months.

Of all the things being done, however, the Babe is most pleased with the announcement that the Yankees are to retire his number "3".

Fans who saw him will never forget the sight of the massive Babe with the tooth-pick legs, and with the big "3" on his back, knocking a baseball out of the park.

After June 13, when the 25th Anniversary of the building of Yankee Stadium is observed, no New York Yankee will ever again wear "3". It'll be retired just as Lou Gehrig's "4" has been.

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Wings Face Bisons In Week-end Tilts

The Buffalo Bisons will be here over the weekend for the first time this season. The Rochester Red Wings, who are in Bison-

town for a two-game set today and tomorrow, will bring the Paul Richards club into the Stadium for a "Knott Hole Gang Game" Saturday, and a two-for-one on Sunday afternoon.

Buffalo is headed by the slugging Chet Laabs who has belted eleven home runs to date. Manager Richards will probably use his ace flinger, Mule Shirley, in one game against the Wings.

Club Secretary Mike Carpenter says tickets for the Sunday double-header may be obtained at either the downtown agency or at the Stadium.



Mac-a-Roons

The day of the spavined ball player is remote until you read the name, Luke Hamlin, in the Toronto lineup.

Chances of drawing to a straight in poker are 253 to 1 — against, but the information comes much too late.

Big George Ratkovich of the Royals will marry a Rochester girl in September. Andy Duncan was knotted to one last month.

Frannie Curran of the Toledo Jeeps: "Your Jack Landry will make the Notre Dame grade. I watched him in spring practise. He's a hard runner."

Int League umpire Frank Scanlon: "You can sit in a rocking chair and call 'em for Bob Porterfield."

Nostalgia: Watching Bobby Keegan on the hill for the Bears with every mannerism of his father a quarter of a century ago.

That Aquinas football schedule a deebly but Wright is might. Owner Bill Veeck of Cleveland thinks Lou Boudreau is a great ball player but a lousy manager.

Lou Boudreau thinks Bill Veeck is a great showman but a lousy executive.

Veeck would like Cholly Grimm as his manager. Add Penfield — a guy as right as a Bob Clifford meal.

We didn't see Gorgeous George either, but light the joss-sticks just the same.

The Wings Gotta Win 'As Is' — No More Help

Our sixth place Rochester Red Wings will go along as is for the present. No player-help is immediately forthcoming for the Dursters who look like a pennant contender one day and the Tenth Ward Silverfish the next.

Genial Joe Ziegler, general-manager of the Wings reports no changes in personnel in the offing unless the pitching staff be minus one.

There's been tongue wagging that new blood would be injected. The presence in town of Joe Mathes, director of minor league operations for the St. Louis Cardinals, promoted this speculation, but Ziegler says nay.

Mathes, who is supervisor of assignment of Cardinal minor-league players, is making a routine check on Hannegan-owned teams. He's been at Columbus, Hamilton, and after departing Rochester following the Buffalo series, will be further on his way.

Wing plate power has increased in generation but the pitching has been ragged. Max Surkont is unable to travel the nine round distance, and until he gets himself into better shape, fans are going to have butterfly stomachs while he's out there. The same with Lefty ohn Mikani. John's in the pink, but he's developed a scatter-arm and Norton St. audiences are concerned more than somewhat about the item of control in his repertoire. Reeder is good and bad.

Ken Johnson, after he's had enough work to find the plate consistently, should bolster what is at the minute a mediocre staff.

The Wings need a seasoned catcher. Were Charley Marshall to injure a finger, Manager Ced Durst would be forced to repose behind the old 8-ball. Les Fusselman isn't small college calibre as a defensive backstop, although the kid can hit. Further, Durst needs a bit of apple-knockink from second-baseman Bob Young. A .315 batter last season, Young can't hit a museum dinosaur at ten feet with a handful of cracked corn.

Meanwhile, "Chuck" Diering's outfielding and throwing arm, and improvement with the ash, reminds of Estel Crabtree. "Chuck" can definitely be the successor to Terry Moore at St. Louis on the basis of his spectacular Red Wing play.



RICHARD (DICK) COLE

Wings' Dick Cole A 385 Hitter Last Season

The 22-year old kid who's been filling spots here and there on the Red Wing infield, was a .386 hitter at Fresno last season. Richard Roy (Dick) Cole is the name and he's a Long Beach, California lad.

Dick began his baseball career at 17 when he signed a Sacramento contract. In 1944 he was with the Allentown Cardinals, batted .281 and knocked in 46 runs.

Young Cole spent 1945 in the armed service, but was back with the Columbus Red Birds the next year. Last season, because of eye trouble, his hitting fell to .220 for 15-games and he was sent to Fresno. A new pair of glasses and improvement to his hitting style by idols.

Dick was spiked on the nose in Monday's game with Montreal. The injury was not serious.

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Spur Club Horse Show Sunday

The Irondequoit Spur Club will present its ninth annual horse show in the Edgerton Park Paddock Sunday afternoon. The Spur Club Challenge Trophy is the big prize of the day. That award goes to the winner of the amateur jumping class. It was won last season by John D. Murphy, Jr. of Spencerport. The event will be one of sixteen in the show, which will start at 12:30 p. m.

Other classes will include horsemanship for boys and girls; maiden jumper class for horses not shown before January 1948; pony with flat saddle; novice jumping open to horses who've not won three ribbons; the Western open to all trail horses, and the pleasure hack class.

Horses in the working hunter and open hunter classes will be shown on an outside track.

Judge of the show will be Frank Robinson, of Summit, N. J. Edwin Kesel, president of the sponsoring club is general chairman.

Rookie Pushes Bunt To 3-Base Hit

Bobby Hogue, rookie pitcher of the Boston Braves, once played a bunt into a three base hit. He was playing on a rain-wet clay field in Ashville, North Carolina. He raced over to field a bunt and skidded under a nearby bench. By the time he entangled himself and crawled to his feet, the runner was on third.

District AAU Track Meet Set on June 12

The Niagara District AAU track and field championships, sixth under the auspices of the DCAA, will be run off at 2 p. m., Saturday, June 12, at the University of Rochester River Campus track.

Secretary John Voisey of the Rochester Officials Club, will head the list of officials.

The program will consist of 15-events in the championship bracket, and the sprint medley, middle distance medley and mile relay in the high school special meets.

Title aspirants will compete in 100, 220, 440, 880, and mile and two miles runs; 120 and 220-yard hurdles; pole vault;

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June 10 — F. O. E. vs Dodd's Grill; 9th Ward Merch. vs Ukrainian C. C.

Trap and Skeet Club Adopts Summer Schedule

Beginning today, the Rochester Trap & Skeet Club will be open for shooting Skeet and Trap from 4 p. m. until dark. There will also be shooting each Sunday until further notice.

Secretary Edward Goodrich has been appointed by the Board of Managers to act as manager of the club, according to an announcement by President Irving Fitch.

At a meeting of the New York State Skeet Shooting Association, held in Syracuse on Sunday, Dr. Earl Wray, of Rochester was elected president.

Guardian of the winding staircase to the Stadium roof is Larry Sutton, the best of the all-time Rochester bowlers. He won the ABC singles championship, not once but twice.

Jack Kramer says he can beat Bobby Riggs at tennis on any type of court.

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Citation is a big horse, a trained-to-the-inch runner. He's been to the races 16 times in the last two seasons and came home in front on 14 occasions. The other two times he finished second, once to a stablemate, Bewitch, and the second time to Saggy in the recent Chesapeake trials.

Citation is so good that no one knows how really good he is. There is no yardstick yet. He has bullet speed, a tenacious heart, and a large order of stamina.

Citation is a son of Bull Lea, who also sired the Calumet Handicap Champion, Armed.

Lou Little Sees 5-Man Backfields

The veteran Coach Lou Little of Columbia University has a tip for college football fans.

Little warns grid followers that they can expect many college teams to come up with the equivalent of a five man backfield—and some confusing plays—next season.

The reason is the recent coordination of the playing codes of high schools with colleges.

The big change, said Lou, in college rules will concern the moving of men into the backfield from the line of scrimmage. In the past, when a lineman was pulled back and a backfield man moved into the line, the lineman had to be five yards back of the scrimmage line. Under the new rules, he has to be but one yard back.

Little said: "Many college coaches will take advantage of this and work up new plays that will have the lineman hopping back into the backfield, and vice-versa."

Best story of the week: Harry Crowley's — about the French diplomat.

Knothole Gang Here Largest In History

Knothole Gangs throughout the country are disintegrating, yet the Rochester Red Wing Knot Hole boys and girls number 20,000 — largest registration in its history, according to Fred Weismiller, Knot Hole Gang director. More kids signed up for 1948 than any year since 1932 when "Pooch" Puccinelli and his booming bat was the big hero of the Saturday crowds.

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Jimmy Cannon Says

POMPTON LAKES N. J., June 2. — Joe Louis sat on a white-sheeted rubbing table with his feet on a kitchen chair in a small room of the gymnasium in his training camp. Many Seamon was bandaging his hands and the people in the room watched without talking as though this was a difficult ritual and conversation might distract the trainer. The heavyweight champion spoke first and asked them what was new.



"How do you feel," a reporter asked.

"I got a little cold," Louis said.

"Where did you get it?" the man asked.

"In the head," Louis replied.

"I mean how did you get it?" the fellow said.

"I must of got it coming in on the train," the champion said.

"I expected to see a real fat man," a journalist remarked.

"He's in shape," Seamon said. "He's real strong. It's the beard he had on that made him look blowed up."

"Did you change your diet?" "I just added a few steaks," Louis replied.

"Been playing any golf?" the sports journalist wanted to know.

"No," Louis said.

"What did they do?" the man asked, "hide your clubs?"

"They didn't hide them on me," Louis said. "They're locked up in the closet."

"Did you play golf for the last fight with Joe Walcott?"

"No," Joe said.

"Do you think golf hurts you?" "No," Louis answered. "But my doctor do. It's not the legs. It's the swing. It's no good for punching. That's what my doctor say."

They discussed golf and Louis remarked it was strange that a lot of big men were afraid of a little white ball. One of them quoted Walcott as saying Louis was a fine gentleman.

"I'm not taking any cracks at his gentleman's standpoint," Joe said.

"Where do you rate him as a fighter?" the guy asked.

"I rate him with Johnny Paycheck," Louis said.

"Ouch!" someone in the room said, because they remembered Paycheck as a useless and frightened heavyweight who disgraced himself the night he fought Louis.

"I rate him with King Levinsky and Al Ettore," Louis continued and this was deliberate because Levinsky was afraid and Ettore had little talent.

They questioned him about the way Walcott punches and Louis insisted that Jimmy Braddock hit him harder. Of all the punchers that he ever fought, Max Baer, Louis said, was the toughest.

"Do you think Billy Conn was a better fighter than Walcott?"

"Yes," Joe said, and he was very positive.

One of them said Louis was bad against Walcott.

"Very bad," Louis said.

"Real, real bad."

"You never did like these up and down guys," a reporter recalled.

"You can't win a fight that way," Louis said. "Going up and down."

"Is training tougher this time?" the fellow asked.

"No," Joe said. "I feel natural."

The people in the wooden bleachers applauded as he came out of the gym. There was a white mongrel sleeping near the ring steps and Joe stepped around it.

"Don't disturb him," Joe said. And no one did.

The first sparring partner was Johnny Hubbard, who has a style similar to Walcott's. He ran like a man who had just snatched a purse. He fled about the ring, sideways and backwards, breaking out of his retreat to let go sudden right hands. They resembled the punches that Walcott used to knock Louis down in their first fight. The champion could not slip two of them and they landed solidly. Hubbard's behavior provoked laughter, but he was agile and gave an accurate impersonation of Walcott with his one hand and foot. At times he grabbed the punched with the other. Joe never nailed him with combinations of left hooks and right crosses and this he must do if he wants to knock out Walcott.

McKinley English had Louis' nose bleeding in the round they worked. Richard Hagan and Tiger Roy Taylor did not disturb the champion. Louis



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did not pursue them with the blank-faced savagery you associate with him! He seemed satisfied to go along with them and permitted them to stall.

After Louis had finished, John Roxborough came out of the gym and explained that Louis had weighed 220. He had been down to 218 but had missed a couple of days of work because of his cold.

"I don't think he would have worked today if the newsreels hadn't been here," Roxborough explained.

"I just wanted to break a sweat," he explained.

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"Jack Dempsey—Luis Firpo battle was the biggest boxing thrill I ever experienced,"

said Jim, speaking of boxing —and then he added, "I believe Jack, in his prime, would have beaten Joe Louis."

Jack Sharkey once told this writer, "I fought them both. Dempsey could knock anyone out who is as easy to hit as Louis."

In baseball, Farley named some of the outstanding ball players he had seen — Hal Chase, Napoleon Lajorie, Honus Wagner, and Jimmy Collins. He selected Johnnie Kling as the best backstop he ever watched.

Farley bemoans the fact that modern ball players don't know how to bunt, and cannot understand why.

Farley told the radiomen he did not think the former New York mayor, Jimmy Walker, ever received the recognition due him from boxing, baseball and the movie interests.

"Walker," said Jim, "was responsible for legalizing and popularizing boxing in New York. He was the father of Sunday baseball in the big city — and the Empire state

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Inside Labor

BY VICTOR RIESEL

HEARD ON THIS BEAT
IN WASHINGTON:

Not only is President Truman preparing to run, he's secretly wooing some of the men who were booming Gen. Eisenhower just a few weeks ago. Among them are labor leaders who have been slipping quietly into the White House through the side and back doors for off-the-record parleys with the President. And it can be safely predicted that Mr. Truman will talk to a lot of local labor chiefs on his swing across country. All this is part of a speed-up effort to line up the labor vote before the national conventions.

But not all the labor people are being fraternal to Mr. Truman. The AFL elevator jockeys who have been picketing the sumptuous Hollywood Hotel Ambassador have sent word to the President that they'll not withdraw their lines—and he'll have to cross them to get into the hall to speak to the Press Club there June 14 — unless there's a settlement first. And that would give the news photographers a field day and the brotherly Mr. Truman a headache throughout the campaign.

When John Lewis starts it—it catches on. Now the AFL butchers want a royalty on every cow they slaughter in the packinghouses from here on in. The money would go for pensions to elderly butchers. There has been much loose talk about "a conspiracy of big business" to smash wages down and bust unions. I'd like to nail that, in all fairness, by reporting that just a few days ago Ben Fairless, head of U. S. Steel told a friend that the generous General Motors wage settlement with the auto union was a complete "surprise" to him. It can also be reported that Ford and Chrysler were also startled. There's no doubt GM could have hurt the auto union by standing pat. It didn't.

Walter Reuther's lieutenants celebrated his return from the hospital by holding the union's high command board meeting in his house this past week — much of the time being spent in the very room where his arm was shattered by shotgun fire. Sharp word has been sent by the Canadian CIO to pro-Communist unions in the U. S. warning them to keep their political goons and organizers at home. The Canuck CIO'ers say they'll do nothing to hinder the Canadian Government from deporting the Communist unionizers back to the U. S. Their warning was sent after the Ottawa authorities had picked up five pro-Communist CIO men who had been heading for northern Ontario's gold mining industry.

Jimmie Petrillo has just gotten up the first pay schedules for musicians who will be hired to televise. The rates are good, but the No. 1 musician has sent out word that the fiddlers and horn-blowers shouldn't be optimistic. There are only 20 television stations now operating and they're confined to cities with over 1,000,000 people (except for Milwaukee). Only seven channels are available in each of the big cities such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. Meanwhile, some 53 construction permits have been granted to prospective stations throughout the country.

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Mr. and (the new) Mrs. Bernarr Macfadden are caught in a comfy pose by The SUN cameraman at their honeymoon retreat in Dansville.

City To Mark GAR Passing Tomorrow

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Commander James Hard Salutes his Civil War buddies on eve of GAR disbanding. Photo above shows a group of Monroe County lads as they answered the call in '61.

Avery, Politicos Cleared; Police Will Take Rap

The case of "Avery Protection" vs. The Good Name of The Rochester Police Dep't. is now history — and an interesting chapter of history it makes, too.

As is customary, the politicians came through unscathed with their names being mentioned only in whispers — when mentioned at all—and, as usually happens under such circumstances it is up to the Police Bureau to "take the rap."

That rap will be publicly administered early next month when a "complete shakeup of the department" will be announced by Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, amid a fanfare of publicity that "the Avery case has nothing to do with the changes." Published reason for the change will be (Please Turn To Page 3)



Pageant Parade To Mark Passing of G A R Here

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, tolling church bells will mark the beginning of a city-wide observance of the passing of the GAR in New York State.

Guests of honor throughout the day will be Robert M. Rownd, 104, of Ripley and James A. Hard, 106, of 31 Portsmouth, Tenn., the state's last GAR commander. Rownd is commander-in-chief of the National GAR. The state unit will be officially dissolved when Hard turns over the charter to Mayor Samuel B. Dicker at the conclusion of a pageant in Highland Park Bowl. Altogether, nine state GAR commanders have come from Rochester.

School children will have a holiday and most city offices will be closed. Industrial plants and business concerns will display the red, white and blue in keeping with the civic observance. All Rochesterians will mark two minutes of silence at 11 a. m.

The program, under the chairmanship of City Councilman Gregory F. Mills, will open with an inter-faith religious service on the court house

steps. At noon, a patriotic luncheon will be held in the Chamber of Commerce. John J. Blank will deliver the main address. James Hard and Robert Rownd will be guests of honor at the luncheon, which is open to the public.

The evening ceremonies will get underway at 7 p. m. with a parade including 1,000 representatives of veteran and civic groups. Scheduled to form at Washington Square, site of the Lincoln Memorial Monument, the procession will move to Monroe Ave., right to South Ave., and left to the Highland Park Bowl.

The pageant, slated to begin at 8:30, will depict the farewell

in 1861 to the 13th Infantry, first Rochester regiment to go to the front; the campsite of a Rochester unit following the Battle of Antietam in 1862; the Lincoln-Douglass conference in 1863; the return of the veterans in 1865, and the dedication of a monument to the 108th Infantry at Gettysburg in 1888. Members of the Community Players and school children will stage the display.

After the pageant, James Hard will transfer the GAR charter to Mayor Dicker, and the ceremonies will be concluded with a huge campfire in keeping with the traditions of the Grand Army of the Republic.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

With the advent of the two latest experts, McGoldrick and Burke to the city's payroll many have forgotten some of our earlier appointees. One Ladislas Segoe is enjoying his second year as a brain truster for the Municipal Commission at the trifling pittance of \$165 per day.

Mr. Segoe drops in from St. Louis each month, stays two days experting, and hightails it out again. For these twenty-four arduous days each year he receives \$4000 per year. Nice work if you can get it.

With this kind of cabbage being distributed to experts we tremble to think what the two permissive tax experts from New York take home each trip.

The second Avery trial was like the short game of a double header. Seven innings by agreement with the visiting team packing their bags in the last of the fourth so they'd surely make their train. Managers Fowler and Henry bolting hot dogs and pop, admonishing their charges to "hurry it up".

The trial also was like a baseball game that was rained out in the third. No matter which club was ahead or how many hits the boys had it goes down on the record book as nothing accomplished. The spectators leave the park with a feeling that the trip has been a waste of time and they should have gone to Joe's for gin rummy instead.

The Avery trial is off the books. No runs, no hits, no errors. Mr. Avery didn't take any dough under false pretenses. We thought that right along. He gave protection and was paid for it. The fact that the protection ran out was purely coincidental.

Principally, Avery was a symbol of what goes on in Rochester politics and a fall guy for the politicians who waxed fat all over the city on their cut in the sucker money poured into the one-armed bandits.

The boys who got the big chunk were never revealed and never whispered about. As an investigation of Rochester rackets it smelled right out loud.

This threatened police shake-up and shifting is as phony as a track tout's diamond. A mere display to mollify public indignation and throw suspicion onto the cops rather than on the ward leaders and their higher-up friends.

In Rochester, racket-busting has the accent on the "bust". The "boys" see to that.

Constant reader and critic, condemned us last week for putting the offices for the new permissive tax in City Hall instead of the Court House. The new tax is in such a confused state one can appreciate our being confused on its geography. She didn't tell us, however, where you buy "the numbers" nor who gets the rake-off for the public buildings.

Contrary to Dale Carnegie, it takes money "To Win Friends and Influence People" and no one knows it any better than the real estate lobby that swarms around Washington with outstretched hands and well filled pockets.

In the first three months of this year the real estate folks, including the National Apartment Owners Association, spent \$49,543, to "influence" the Republican congress.

This is less than the \$115,330 spent by the realtors last year to lobby against veterans housing and an adequate investigating staff for the Housing Expediter to crack down on gyp housing sales to vets and on rent ceiling violations.

At the moment the Housing Expediter is only an estimated 30,000 cases behind in which veterans have demanded investigation of the extortionate prices they have been obliged to pay for homes.

Unless Senator Taft can get through his bill, attics and garages will continue to be called "home" by many a man to whom we promised to give the country—if he can.

A lot of them are back and all that the Congress is giving them is "the business".

Dying Campfires Of GAR Once Burned Brightly Here



108th N. Y. VOLUNTEERS—survivors of the famed New York Co. are shown at the dedication of their monument at Gettysburg, Pa., on Sept. 4, 1908.

Photo courtesy Rochester Public Library

The camp fires of the Union Army are burning low; tomorrow another will go out when James A. Hard retires as last commander of the New York State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic.

They have been burning a long time. Once they were living flames, and a glad sight to a soldier when he got up from his cold bed on the red soil of Virginia; then they were a warm memory in hundreds of halls and meeting-rooms, where veterans gathered to recall the days when they were tenting on the old camp ground. They will never quite go out; when the last man of the Civil War is dead, they will flicker in history to remind us that no men served the United States better than the ones who kept it united.

It was inevitable that men who had served so long together in war, endured so much together, would want to stick together. The Grand Army of the Republic, a resounding, magnificent name, was founded by Benjamin F. Stevenson, a doctor who served with the Fourteenth Illinois infantry. It spread and grew quickly after the first post was established at Decatur, Illinois, in April, 1866.

O'Rorke First Post

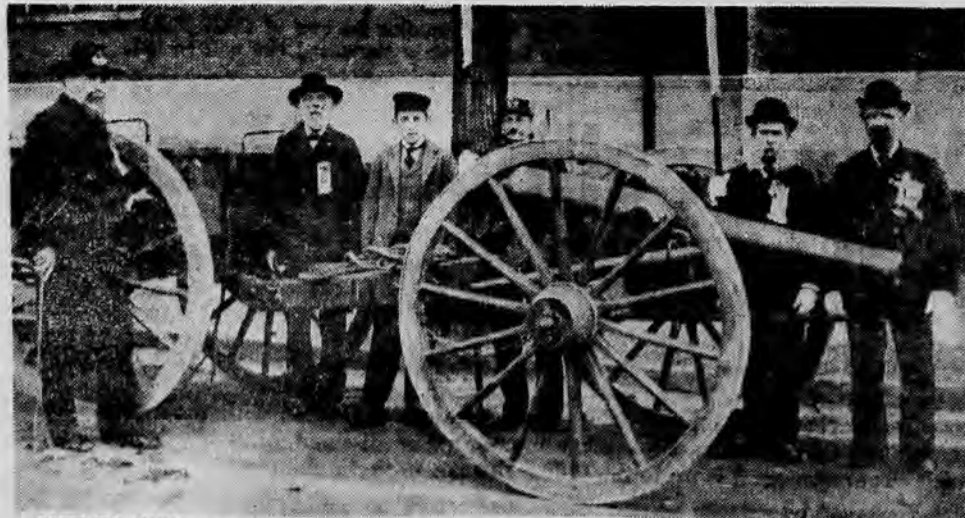
First post in Rochester was named for Col. Patrick O'Rorke. The second was named for Col. Elias Peissner, killed at Chattanooga, and was composed entirely of German-American veterans. The third post was named for General George H. Thomas, a regular who was greatly admired by the men who served under him. There were eight posts in the city finally, and others at Brockport, Spencerport, Pittsford, Honeoye Falls, Churchville, and Webster. It would be difficult to find in this section a city or town that did not have its share of veterans of the Civil War.

The Civil War has been called a fight between two armed mobs. It was something like that at the outset, especially on the Union side. It was fought at times by barefoot men in shoddy uniforms, who stood a good chance of dying of disease or of their wounds if they were not killed outright. Nevertheless, there is a special magic about such names as Antietam and Spotsylvania Court House. We have been in bigger and better managed wars, but none that touched the country so deeply, aroused

so much passionate conviction. It was the 'irrepressible conflict,' and it is still 'the' great American war.

Our overall casualties in the Civil War probably were greater than those of the second World War. The official figure of 364,431 dead does not include all Confederate losses.

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GIFT TO CITY—This photo shows Col. Gilbert Reynolds and members of the Reynolds Battery (Battery L, First New York Light Artillery) outside of what is now Convention Hall with the cannon which the group presented to the City of Rochester.

Photo courtesy Rochester Public Library

Avery, Politicos Cleared; Police Will Take Rap

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that the moves are being made "for the good of the service."

Chief pawn in the Roman circus will be Capt. William H. Pohl of the First Precinct, in which is located the Tremont-Diner-Franklin Athletic Club which was supposed to be free of raid-danger from the police and actually did go unraided for six years. The Franklin Athletic Club, in a back room of the diner, harbored several slot machines, card games and other gambling paraphernalia and was nothing more nor less than a common gambling joint.

Only the most naive believe that the police refrained from raiding the diner because they were unaware of what was going on. But it is also true that those are equally naive — and equally scarce — who believe the police work to maintain law and order unfettered by the greasy hand of politics.

Everyone knows — but no one in power admits — that such items as gambling, houses of

prostitution and other enterprises outside the law are carried on here only at the pleasure of the ruling party and invariably after much money has changed hands in a one-way move — from the operators to the political ward leaders and higher ups.

Sometimes the police share in the booty — oftentimes not. But the politicians always do. When the police department is "cut in," the inspector, captain, lieutenant — and perhaps the sergeants — share the melon. Seldom does the cop on the beat get more than a free meal, a few free drinks, or a small gift at Christmas time.

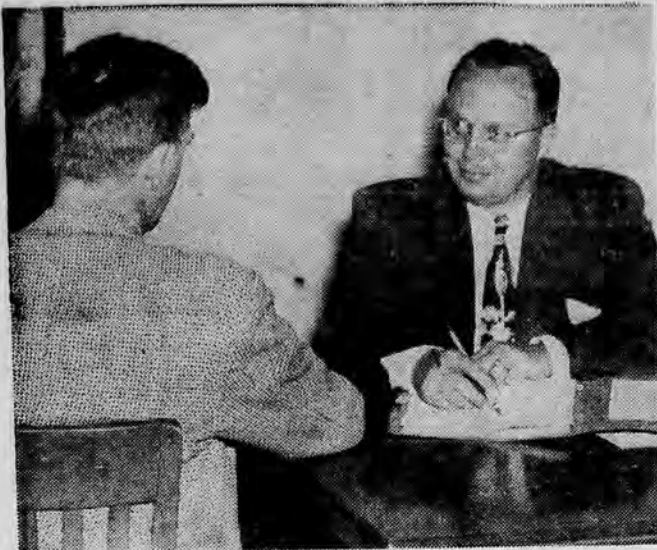
But that won't prevent the police from taking the rap in connection with the Avery case. Try as they might, no one could get the name of William Bell, Third Ward Republican leader and immediate political superior of Avery, even introduced into the trial. All of which is alleged to have offered great relief to Bell, his cohorts within the

ward and his superiors at the County GOP headquarters.

The police shakeup — expected to be announced shortly after July 5 when Capt. Pohl will be eligible for retirement — will be made by Commissioner Woods, a political appointee, beholden to the Republican city machine. This reorganization may even go so far as to close out all seven precincts of the department.

But regardless of who is carrying which assignment in the department, either now or after the pending shakeup, the protection racket will continue on its merry way — until the day comes when the people of Rochester demand that Police protection be completely divorced from politics; that the police be given full authority to uphold the law all the way down the line, without fear or favor.

But that day is not expected to come in this city of politically supine citizens.



Dr. Slight of the Red Cross Health Clinic Gives Expert Counsel to a Returned War Veteran

Mental Clinic Needed To Curb Sex Crimes



JONATHAN B. BINGHAM

State Chairman Of ADA To Speak At Meeting Here

"Your Stake in the '48 Election" will be discussed by Jonathan B. Bingham, state chairman of American for Democratic Action, at a meeting of the Rochester chapter in Hotel Rochester Monday at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Bingham, aged 34 and a Yale graduate, is the son of Hiram Bingham, former Connecticut senator. He has served with the state Labor Relations Board and with the legal staff of OPA in Washington.

After joining the intelligence service of the War Department in 1942, Bingham quit to enlist in the army as a private. By V-J Day he had risen to the rank of captain. Later he worked with the State Department as an assistant to Assistant Secretary Spruille Braden and as chief of The Alien Enemy Control Section.

Scouts Study Plan

Presentation of a Council long-range plan, the results of nearly a year's study of county population and scouting needs by Council leaders and non-scouting civic representatives, will feature the annual Otetiana Council meeting at Warren Cutler Scout Reservation on June 24.

Unless Rochester is willing to set up a community mental health clinic here, staffed by competent psychiatrists and counselors, the city's already-alarming crime rate will continue its zoom into the stratosphere.

Main objective of such a clinic, advocated by many progressive community leaders for years, would be to treat the causes of crime at their very roots. It would also serve to keep many borderline cases out of institutions, while putting into proper mental institutions many now roaming the streets.

Cost to the city of such a program has been estimated at anywhere from \$50,000 to \$200,000 annually. But, say medical and civic authorities, that is only a drop in the bucket compared with the city's annual crime bill.

Value of such a clinic has been demonstrated right here in Rochester at the Red Cross Clinic which now has such a program for veterans.

"It is later than we think," declares Dr. George E. Lavine, director of the Red Cross Clinic. The Clinic established two years ago has been operating on a capacity basis ever since. But next May the Red Cross contract ends and the clinic may close its doors.

"What will happen then if an emergency case arises?" Dr. Lavine asks, "and there is no clinic operating?"

"There must be hundreds of people walking the streets of Rochester at this very minute who require psychiatric help," says Dr. Lavine. "The veteran is fortunate — the government assure him immediate care. But what of the low-salaried civilian?"

Community leaders have predicted that Rochester will pay heavily if something is not done immediately to supply the entire community with cost-free psychiatric treatment. While stories of rape, arson, burglary, murder, alcoholism, assault, malicious mischief and kidnapping cram our headlines every day, city administrators blandly pour thousands of taxpayer's dollars into agencies and bureau that merely treat, but never cure.

"Many crimes can be prevented," said Dr. Lavine, "if proper psychiatric care is administered." Please Turn To Page 19

Macfadden, Blonde Bride Making Eyes At Stork

By SALLY CLAIR

Flash! Flash! Flash! The MacFaddens are infanticipating! Daddy is 79-year old Bernarr MacFadden and the mother is his blond bombshell bride, the former Johnnie Lee.

Don't be too surprised if you

read this item in Walter Winchell's column one of these days.

Yes, that's right. Old shaggy-maned Bernarr told me Saturday at his health resort in Danville that he COULD be the father of a child. His bride nodded vigorous approval.

I wouldn't know about those things — not being a medic. But, apparently the laws of nature have been repealed in the case of the famed Physical Culturist.

The couple, who were married in Miami Beach six weeks ago, please Turn To Page 10



MACFADDEN'S CHOICE—No wonder Bernarr Macfadden grins so broadly for The SUN cameraman—look what he's got in his arms. At right, his 42-year old Blonde bride of 6 weeks does a playful bit of posing atop the swimming pool springboard.

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FIRST REUNION—This photo taken here in Rochester Aug. 21, 1883, shows members of the 14th New York Heavy Artillery during their first reunion.

Photo courtesy Rochester Public Library

Dying Campfires Of GAR Once Burned Brightly Here

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The total for World War II was 392,757.

It was less than a month old when Col. Isaac F. Quinby, lately of the University of Rochester, took Rochester's first regiment to the front. A contemporary reporter guessed that the whole city was out that morning of May 3, 1861, to see the Thirteenth New York Infantry assemble at the corner of State and Brown Streets. The Mayor was there, the Common Council, the Fire Department, veterans of the War of 1812, a couple of bands, and a great complement of fathers and mothers, wives sweethearts. It was the supreme moment of weeks of excitement, the city's quick response to the fall of Sumter and Lincoln's call for 300,000 volunteers.

Figured On Short War

The regiment started south with the cheers of thousand in their ears, sharing the general belief in a short war and a glorious victory over the dastardly rebels. There would not be so much cheering when the next troops marched away.

Men of the Thirteenth, and the whole North, got their first lesson in the realities of war, and the character of the enemy, two months later at the first battle of Bull Run. S. S. Partridge, later the lawyer of 'Country Lawyer', wrote home that 'the gulleys fairly ran with blood and the dead on both sides would almost fill Mt. Hope. This is no hyperbole but a sad and solemn truth. Our rout was complete. We beat Xenophon's retreat of 10,000 all to pieces.'

Partridge learned at Bull Run, and in the battles to come, some things about war that would always haunt him; the sound of a bullet as it crashed into the bones of a comrade's head; the cries of the wounded for water, the contortions of the dying, the stench of the dead. He learned what it meant to be hungry, lousy, and ready to drop with fatigue, and still keep going. He learned to be afraid of bayonets, too. "They make an ugly hole in a fellow. A lot of young men from Rochester would learn the same lessons.

Thereafter, and for the next four years, regiments and parts of regiments continued to leave for the front; the Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-Third, 105th, 108th,

140th, 151st, all infantry; Third, Eighth, and Twenty-second Cavalry; Reynolds Battery, Mack's Battery, Eleventh and Fourteenth Artillery.

Neighbors Fought Side By Side

They were not all exclusively Rochester units; but the city and county were represented in all of them, and that was another source of the solidarity of Civil War veterans. The volunteer regiments were recruited by states, so that boys who had grown up together went on to fight together, and to add to youthful ties the powerful bond that is forged in shared hardship and danger.

It is not known definitely how many men went from Rochester and the county to the Civil War; 5,000 for the city is the figure generally agreed upon, with a total of 10,000—12,000 for the county. When you know that the voting population of the city was only a little more than 7,000, you get a better idea of the extent to which this section was engaged, and why the veterans were so powerful in the peace.

In All Major Battles

Men from this section took part in every one of the great battles that were fought up and down Virginia between Washington and Richmond. They were at the First and Second Bull Run, Antietam, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania Court House, Petersburg, the Appomatox campaign, and in a good many lesser engagements.

The 108th Infantry was at the 'Bloody Angle'. It was a singularly bloody episode of the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, where Grant announced his intention to 'fight out on this line if it takes all summer.' A man who survived the 'Bloody Angle' was a man who could talk to a man who survived Iwo Jima, and perhaps tell him a thing or two. They fought close up in the Civil War, and at the 'Bloody Angle' they fought face to face with bayonets.

War's Fiercest Fight

Military men say that it was the most ferocious fight of the Civil War, or of any war. They fought with the desperation of men who were sick of the butchery of Grant's campaign of 1864, and would die willingly to put an end to it. General Walker, historian of the Second Corps in which the

108th served, says of the engagement: "They fired directly into each other's faces; bayonet thrusts were given over the entrenchments; men even grappled with their antagonists over the piles of logs and pulled them over, to be stabbed or carried to the rear as prisoners. The trenches had more than once to be cleared of the dead to give the living a place to stand. All day long and even into the night the battle lasted, for it was not until 12 o'clock, nearly twenty hours after the command 'Forward' was given, that the firing died down."

Union losses that day were 6,020 killed and wounded, 800 missing. Confederate losses, including prisoners, were about 10,000.

108th—140th Share Honors

The 108th and 140th Infantry were distinctly city and county regiments. They appear to have had the most service and the most distinguished records. The 140th adopted the baggy-pants uniform of the zouaves and was known as one of the crack outfits of the Army of the Potomac. The 108th was first in the field, but the two met up at Gettysburg and finished the war in the same army, though not in the same corps.

Gettysburg was the first major battle for the 140th. The regiment was thrown into action before the men could load their muskets. They lost their commanding officer, Col. Patrick O'Rourke, almost at once; but they carried out a holding operation on Little Round Top that was essential to Lee's defeat in what is usually considered the turning point of the war.

It was good preparation for the final campaign of 1864 when the South was beaten down by superior production, superior manpower, and Gen. Grant's ruthless determination to win at whatever cost in casualties. The 140th was at Appomatox when Lee surrendered, and the 108th was nearby. Their final honor was to march in the grand review at Washington in the spring of 1865, a victory parade that is part of the story of the war.

Then home at once for the 108th under command of Brevet Major-General Charles J. Powers, one of the several Rochester soldiers who reached that rank. The folks at home could cheer now with full

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GAR Campfires Once Burned Brightly Here

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hearts as the regiment march-
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Moore and city officials waited
under a banner that said 'Wel-
come Home'. Mayor Moore
spoke of the 'glorious battles
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erans listened patiently—but
one may guess that their
thoughts were on the elegant
supper that was waiting for
them at the Brackett House.

Memorial Day, first called
Decoration Day, was the in-
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mander of the GAR, in 1868.
Many an older man will re-
member his youthful pride and
admiration as he marched to
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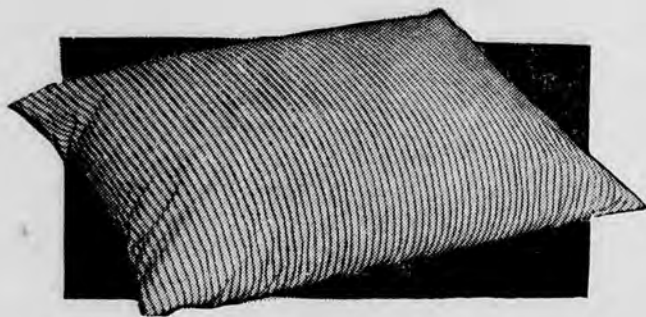
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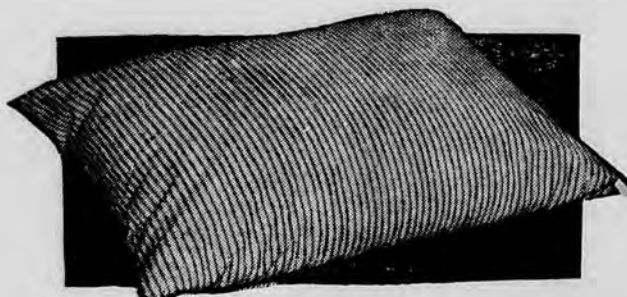
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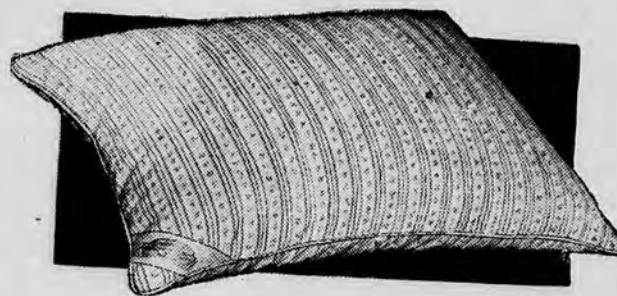
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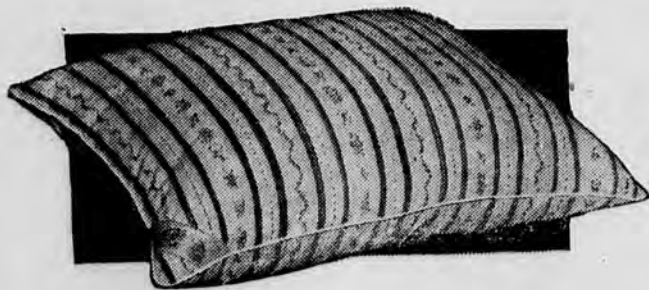
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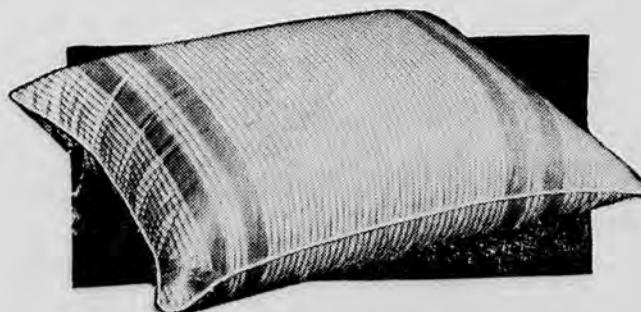
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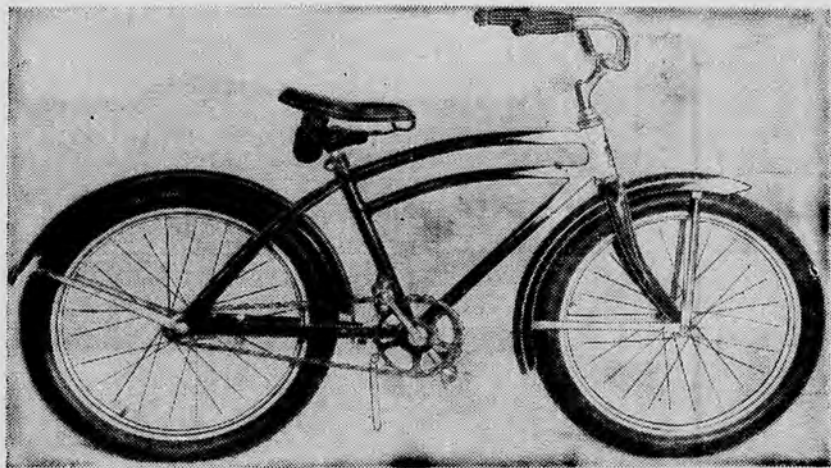
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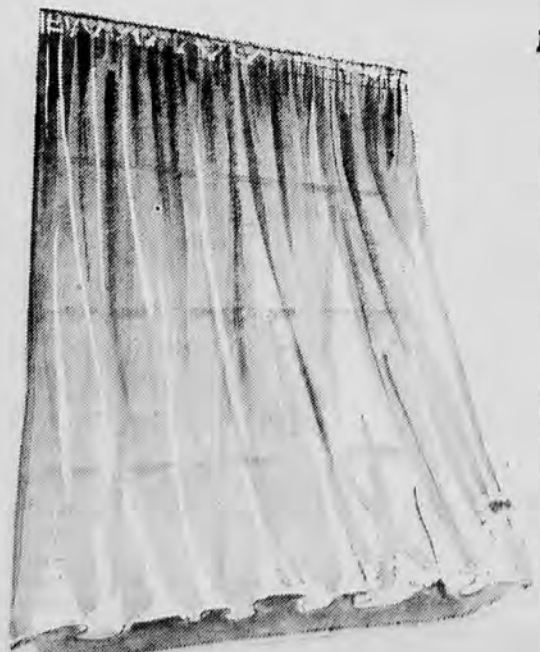
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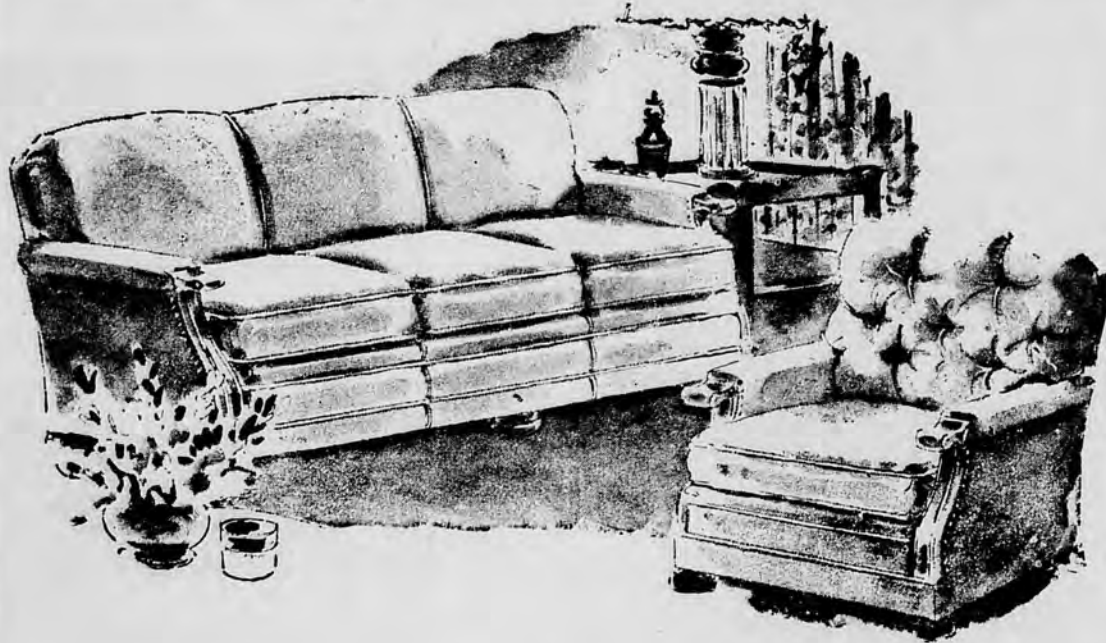
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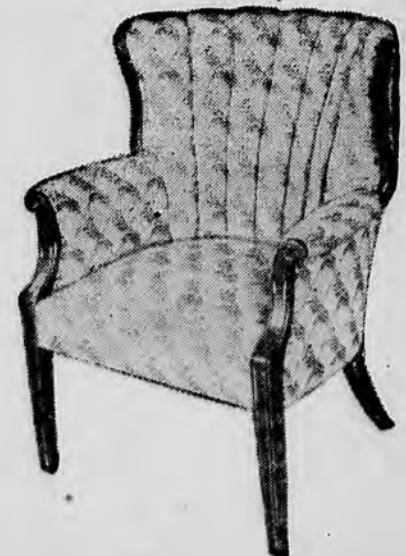
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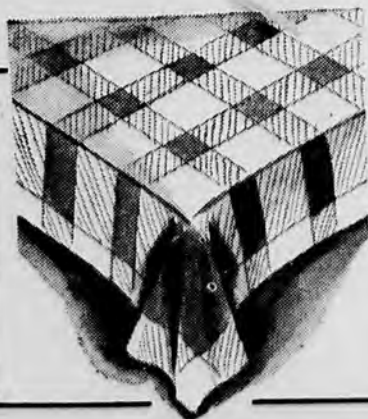
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Second Floor

Mac's Subway Total Up-Buses Too

"Rochester needs a super-salesman to promote the subway."

That recently did the Times-Union's Bruce Mann lead off his 3-column accolade of Harold S. W. MacFarlin's work "promoting" the city's subway. Mann went on to tell not only how adroit and hard-working is the aforementioned MacFarlin, but, by pulling isolated figures out of Rochester Transit Co. reports, he was able to show that MacFarlin's efforts have been richly rewarded with zooming passenger figures on the railroad-in-the-canal.

It takes only a glance at the COMPLETE figures to prove that today, as back in the early 30s, "Rochester needs a super-salesman to promote the subway." Or, at least, it needs something, or somebody. Another war would help — just as it did before.

The Times-Union's figures showed that subway passenger totals rose from 1,195,980 riders in 1937 to 5,112,596 passengers last year.

But the story failed to mention that during the same period, surface lines, even without the magic touch of MacFarlin also zoomed sky-high. Last year while the subway was carrying those 5,112,596 riders, surface lines accounted for 150,445,769.

The chart here gives the official figures as compiled by the Rochester Transit Corp. from 1939 through the first four months of this year and proves conclusively that ALL transportation rose through the war years — when factories were humming day and night, with three shifts on 7-day schedules.

While the subway and its mighty total is being proclaimed by the daily papers, it might be interesting to compare its

PASSENGER TOTALS ROCHESTER TRANSIT CORP. 1939 through First Four Months 1948

Year	Surface Lines	Subway
1939	1,562,028	74,032,198
1940	1,749,466	79,244,985
1941	1,711,731	91,932,460
1942	2,595,891	121,765,175
1943	3,684,459	138,865,133
1944	3,833,828	122,959,952
1945	4,831,360	145,704,886
1946	5,111,342	150,276,991
1947	5,131,684	150,445,769
1947 (first four mon.)	1,780,740	51,567,825
1948 (first four mon.)	1,291,740	44,089,072

totals with one of the city's smaller bus lines.

It is almost laughable to learn that the Joseph-S. Clinton line, one of the smallest in the city attracted 2,134,167 riders during the first four months of this year. During the same period, the far-flung subway system, after a 10-year promotion by the inimitable Harold MacFarlin, attracted 1,291,740 riders.

There is another angle to the subway story which the Times-Union failed to note:

THE NUMBER OF SUBWAY RIDERS RIGHT NOW IS FALLING OFF — instead of forging ahead. During the first four months of 1947, the old street cars traveling through the canal bed carried 488,349 more passengers than it did during the same period this year.

So let's extend the subway if we want to. Let's even say Harold S. W. MacFarlin is a smart promoter.

But let's — just to keep the facts straight — refrain from saying he has done a good pro-

motional job on the subway. Let's give credit where credit is due — to Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, etc.

The war drove all transportation figures sky-high.

Yes, Rochester needs a super-salesman to promote the subway — not himself.

Pinnacle Association Committees To Meet

A joint meeting of the executive and planning committees of the Pinnacle Association will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Deuel, 79 Pinnacle Rd. at 8 o'clock this evening. Community problems, such as street lighting and bus transportation, will be discussed.

Samuel Shoolman, president, reads the executive committee, while Kenneth Messenger is chairman of the planning committee.

All apples look delicious on the fruit stand.

Sacred Heart PTA Plans Dinner Meet

Annual June dinner for members and friends of Sacred Heart School PTA will be held

next Thursday at 6 p. m. at Ridgmont Country Club. General Chairman Mrs. T. J. McCarrick says that new officers will be introduced



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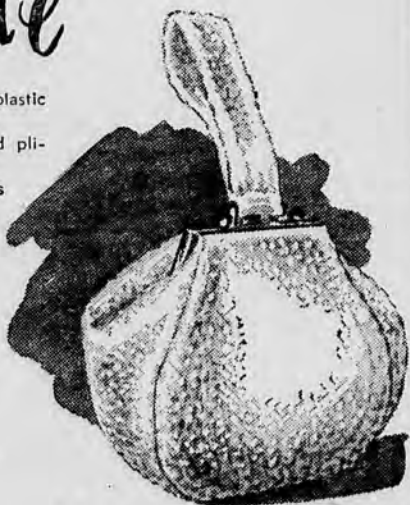
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Skullery and Stuff

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Lima, Peru, June 9 — It is seldom I get trapped into visiting museums, but I always come out feeling despondent. This time, even more so, because I had observed the futility of man over a 3000 year span.



We hit Peru on Sunday, and there wasn't much open, so we wandered around a bit in the National Museum. It is full of Inca relics and mummies and potteries and fabrics and skulls. I never saw so many skulls in all my life. Nearly every one had a hole in it.

You can talk all you want to about the happy savage, living harmoniously in the hills. Phooey! This was the original site of that famous saying: "He needs such-and-such like a hole in the head". Some of these mortal remains had not one — but two, three and four holes in the head. Mr. John O'Rourke my co-vagabond, suggests that there must have been an Irish strain in the pre-Columbian native, and that the national pastime must have been pasting each over the pimple with a knotted ball bat.

The funny thing was that these gaping caverns in the skulls were very often obviously healed. Some had been subject to bond graft. Others had been rudely patched with thin, hammered strips of gold. Whole trays of competent-looking surgical tools have been dug up. From three to one thousand years ago, these babies could strap a patient to a board and trepan his conk as neatly as a modern medico.

It is my understanding that

none of the owners of the skulls actually died of the cavities which let air into their heads. Oh, they might have felt a little giddy from time to time, but old age or the gout eventually got them, and the weeping widows tucked them into baskets and planted them deep.

These people knew things about pottery and weaving and fabric coloration that since have become largely lost. They were a big, handsome race — the Incas and their kinfolk up and down the coast and back in the sierras. They dug some gold and silver and knew about modern design in architecture, and I believe they were chewing cinchona bark for fever a long time before we named it quinine. The sea was full of fish, the fields full of beans and peanuts, and the hills were loaded with llamas — a camel-like beast which they tell me may be milked, sheared and eaten. There was no housing problem, no income tax, no psychiatrists, no immigration laws, no atom bomb.

So they ran around in circles hitting each other over the head. No real excuse for it; they just liked to hit each other over the head. And, when they sometimes whacked a neighbor over the nut so successfully that he passed to his fathers, they chopped off said head and carried it around for laughs. All the trophy skulls, in addition to their sundry sandtraps and craters, bear a neat little hole between the eyes, bored so its owner could dangle the trophy from his wrist by a thong, like a handbag.

I got to thinking that mankind is largely an ingrained bum, and impervious to experience or preachment. Regard us today, 3000 years later. We

have better surgery, more medicine, great sanitation, plastic pants, television, radar, clothes made out of glass and milk and food compressed into pills. We've got every mistake in the book to go by, but the modern aim hasn't switched a hair from the Inca's creed.

Choose a good strong club. Select a likely neighbor. Bat him on the head. Except in our case it appears modern humanity is attempting to inflict contusions on everybody.



GRADUATES—Pictured above are three Rochester boys who received diplomas this week at the 83rd annual commencement exercises of The Peddie School in Highstown, N. J. Left to right, they are: Peter G. Posson, 222 Chili Ave., Albert Z. Seymour, 29 Hillsboro Rd., and David W. Sykes, 15 Creekdale Lane.

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PEPPY PATRIARCH—In a modernized version of the old wheelbarrow game, Johnnie Lee Macfadden playfully grips the ankles of her ancient spouse, thus stopping him from his setting-up exercises.

Macfadden, Blonde Bride Making Eyes At Stork

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ago, occupied the bridal suite at the Macfadden Physical Culture Hotel over the weekend.

He looks all of his 79 years. In repose, he acts it. But put the old boy in a pair of shorts and walking shoes and he acts 20 years younger.

It's a good thing he does, too. His bride, who claims to be 42, and admits to being a grandmother looks like the kind of gal you'd like to have your brother engaged to. She's a honey. And, what's more, she's got a very adequate brain underneath those golden tresses. Why she married Macfadden is a mystery to me, but Saturday, first day of the apparently happy couple's honeymoon at the Dansville resort, she cooed that, "we are kindred spirits and share the belief that our bodies are our most glorious possession. Weakness is a crime; every man can be a vigorous vital specimen of masculinity; every woman can be a splendidly strong, well-poised specimen of femininity, if the laws of life are rigidly observed."

Johnnie Lee Macfadden, without a blush told me that her octogenarian sweetie had

been attracted to her by her "glamour, sex appeal and personality."

Take my word for it, she's got a lot of all three.

I had dinner with the bridal couple at Dansville Saturday, and all reports to the contrary, we ate a regulation meal.

I was told I'd get some such diet as alpha soup, soybean salad and the like, but instead had fried chicken and all the trimmings. No smoking though — and no alcohol.

Macfadden is the father of seven children by his first wife, and his bride—the former Mrs. Schegel—has a son in Brown University. Both bride and groom claim the distinction of being grandparents.

They're going on a lecture tour this Fall. And if the nussus gives out the same line she tossed off at an informal lecture in the Health Resort's assembly hall — those lectures are going to be mighty interesting. Here's a sample:

"A surprising number of men," said Johnnie Lee Macfadden, "lose their virility and their youth. My husband has kept not only his enthusiasm for life, but, very

definitely, his virility and his vitality."

Her audience of middle-aged women returned her twinkle with nostalgic sighs.

Macfadden's sole publication now is the Physical Culture Magazine, which he founded in 1889. At one time, he also stood at the helm of some 12 other publications, including "Liberty," "True Confession," "True Romances," nine daily newspapers, and other magazines.

One of the chief tenets of Macfadden's philosophy is his encouragement of family life.

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Recently, he gave a dinner in the New York Athletic Club attended by twenty-one members of his family... five daughters, their husbands, two unmarried sons and nine grandchildren. Two of his best-selling books concerned maintaining manhood and womanhood in marriage.

But this stork visit — that I've got to see. Meanwhile the world will probably continue right on its own unhealthy way, with the average 79-year oldster content to hold hands with a helpmate near his own age. And unless the world suddenly takes Macfadden's edicts more seriously than it has up to now, the vivacious blondes will continue to have little attraction, other than mental, for the old boys nearing their 80th birthdays.

Ben Alten



Switches To Calvert Reserve Because It's So Mellow

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.— Ben Alten, gas station owner, of 4329 Winchester Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., switched to Calvert Reserve "because it's so mellow and makes such swell mixed drinks."

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A Word To The Rash May Spare An Itchy Outing

The first rule for any soldier is "Recognize Your Enemy." If the "soldier" in question happens to be engaged in a summer campaign, on the green or in the mountains, the "enemy" is likely to consist of a triumvirate of three shiny leaves, poisoned on a slim stem and graced with a cluster of white berries.

It stands ready to strike the unsuspecting "Nature Boy" at the first moment. The enemy is appropriately named "Poison Ivy" and wields a wicked leaf. One run-in with the smooth character is guaranteed to make you break out in a rash—red, scaly and itchy. More than one picnic-panic has been caused by the insidious leaf, discovered by Junior in some cozy glen.

The only antidote for the poison is a good scrub with strong soap and water. If this only makes matters worse, a skin specialist can take over and apply soothing antiseptic ointment. Should the patient be afflicted on his hands or arms, treatment is relatively simple. But if the victim,



clad in shorts, chose to recline in the ivy patch and then to hide his face in his hands in horror upon realizing what he had done, the affliction can be serious.

Church Group Plans 'Country Fair' Event

A "Country Fair," sponsored by the Young Adult Club of the East Side Memorial Presbyterian Church, will brighten the corner of Culver Rd., and Garson Ave., when it opens for its second annual appearance Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Included among the attractions will be rides, games, motion pictures, and refreshments. Howard Protz to general chairman.

NAVY MOTHERS MEET

Rochester Navy Mothers will hold a business meeting June 20 in their new quarters at 304 North St.

Legion Auxiliary Unit To Plan Picnic, Party

Yerkes Couchman Auxiliary Unit No. 99, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Forty and Eight Chateau. Mrs. George J. Albright, president, will conduct the meeting.

Plans will be made for a picnic at Powder Mill Park June 20, and a date will be set for a mass birthday celebration of members.

Women's Club To Meet

The 19th Ward Womens Democratic Club will hold its final meeting of the season in the home of Claire and Marie Burke, 205 Wellington Ave., next Wednesday evening.

Keating Receives Bid for Debate on Mundt-Nixon Bill

Dewey did it. Now Ken Keating, 40th District Congressman, has his chance to debate Communism in public.

On behalf of the Monroe County Communist Party, Chairman Henry Farash this week challenged Keating to debate the pros and cons of the Mundt-Nixon Bill.

Farash also demanded a retraction from Keating on statement made by the Congressman in his weekly WHEC broadcast. Specifically, Farash accused the Congressman of misrepresenting the testimony before a Congressional committee by William Z. Foster, perennial Communist candidate for President.

Keating is said to have remarked that Foster testified: "American Communists will not defend the United States in the event of an attack by the Soviet Union."

Legion Auxiliary Fete

Frank E. Robertshaw Unit 100, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkman, 300 Brockley Rd. A tureen supper will be served.

Boy Scouts Invited To Flag Day Rites

All Boy Scouts are invited to attend the Junior American Citizens' Flag Day assembly at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Chamber of Commerce.

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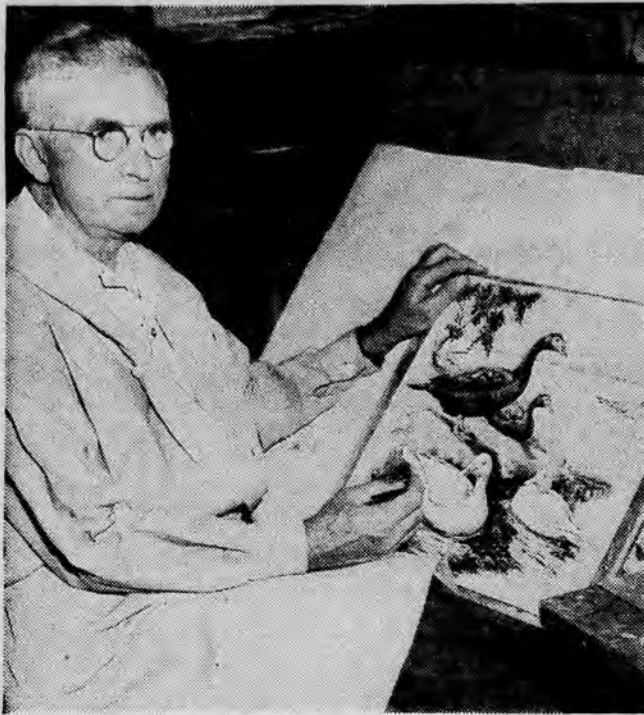
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Arthur O. Schilling at his Easel

Arthur O. Schilling, the Rochester artist of international reputation, slipped on his paint-speckled working frock.

The master's talented fingers poised a slender brush over the empty canvass as he studied his handsome subject. Slanting rays of early morning sunlight streamed through Schilling's third floor studio windows and glistened on the noble brow of the sitter. The brush dipped down and the portrait had begun.

"That's the girl. Hold it just like that."

The reassuring words of the artist were answered by a raucous, poultry house cackle that rattled the window panes.

Artist Schilling was painting a chicken. A hen, no less. But his subject was not just another prospective fricassee. This remarkable barnyard matron had just been crowned a queen in her own right. The signa honor of "Grand Champion, Boston Poultry Show" was still fresh in her memory.

Most modern artists would turn a bilious shade of green if asked to paint a chicken portrait. But not the genial, cigar puffing painter of 271 Laurelton Rd. White thatched Art Schilling has been painting prize poultry and dogs ever since he was knee high to a palette. Perhaps that is why Schilling holds top honors in this country as the outstanding authority on standard bred poultry.

Born in Rochester 66 years ago, Schilling began his art training in the 7th grade at the

old Mechanic's Institute on Exchange St. He later studied at the Albright Art Institute in Buffalo. In 1911 he turned up in Europe. At Munich, under the tutelage of several masters, the Rochester painter specialized in figures and landscapes. Back to Buffalo in 1921, and then to Rochester where he's been ever since.

Posing birds is one of Schilling's chief talents. Each year he shuttles across the country, visiting poultry shows and taking pictures of the prize birds for their owners. From these snapshots, the soft-spoken artist paints the detailed portraits in his Laurelton Rd. studio.

Art now owns the biggest collection of poultry and dog negatives in the world. Thousands of his beautiful paintings are scattered throughout the world. Turkeys, waterfowl, geese, game birds, pigeons and jungle fowl have all been captured on the Schilling canvas.

Schilling is also one of the best poultry judges in the world. Each fall he packs his valise and tours the 48 states to hang blue ribbons on the heads of chickendom's best. He has judged shows from Canada to Cuba, from Boston to Los Angeles. He has even been in-

vited to preside at fowl fairs in Europe.

"There's more to a chicken than meets the inexperienced eye," he says. "In selecting a winner I must consider the type, color, weight, form, vigor and size of the bird."

Schilling is equally famous as a poultry breeder himself. He has rightfully won a niche in the poultryman's Hall of Fame for his successful effort in bantamizing the White Leghorn. After 21 years of careful, selective breeding, Schilling has developed a pint-sized Leghorn that is gaining wide acceptance in poultry circles. His stock sells for as much as \$75 a bird.

Schilling once sold a pen (four hens and a rooster) to the late boxing promoter, Tex Rickard. It was a Grand Champion Pen at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show of 1923. Art pocketed a check for \$1,500.

And then there was the time Art saw Madam Schumann Heink purchase a pen of White Orpingtons for \$7,000.

Art is currently painting a set of English Setters for the Blue Bar Kennels, owned by C. N. Myers of the Hanover Shoe Co. "Rip of Blue Bar", the double champion and "Mary", will consume about a week of the artist's time.

Schilling is a dyed-in-the-wool realist. But he's not so stodgy in his artistic scruples that he overlooks a little sideline diversion. Take those neckties he's currently designing for a Massachusetts novelty concern. You guessed it. Art's covering the flashy cravats with — chicken portraits.

All of which leaves Arthur O. Schilling in a class by himself.

In fact, his art is so unique he's having great difficulty finding some young fellow who can carry on the poultry portrait tradition.

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New assignments for Rochesterians serving with the U. S. Navy were announced this week.

Anthony Fantazzo of 186 Lincoln Ave., is serving aboard the submarine USS Cochina; Lt. Frederick D. Pestorius, of 906 Dewey Ave., and Ens Nelson O. Heyer of 59 Tiernan St., both of the naval reserve, have returned from a two-week training cruise to Puerto Rico aboard the light cruiser USS Little Rock.

Capt. Theodore R. Frederick, son of Mrs. C. W. Frederick of 11 Fairview Heights, commands the aircraft carrier USS Rendova; James H. McFarlin, seaman, of 5595 St. Blvd., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Charles H. Roan; Frank Dorrance Jr., of 501 East Ave., seaman apprentice, has been selected to attend the electricians school at Great Lakes, Ill.

By the way has any sociologist checked up on the boy-chases-girl theory lately?

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TO: JACOB GALEN, if he be living, or if he be dead, to his distributees or any person or persons having any claim against his estate:

Upon the petition of Bertha Galen, residing at 347 Broadway, in the City of Rochester, Monroe County, New York, you, and each of you, are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Rochester, on the 15th day of July, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made determining that the said Jacob Galen is dead and that he left no will, and granting Letters of Administration upon the estate of the said Jacob Galen, who resided at 112 Clifford Avenue in the City of Rochester, county of Monroe and State of New York, to Bertha Galen, the wife of said alleged decedent.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of our Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe, to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. G. ROBERT WITMEL, Surrogate of our said County of Monroe at Rochester, New York, this 28th day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred forty-eight.

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DAVID E. KESSLER VIEWS THE NEWS

Within two weeks from today we'll all know who is going to head the Republican ticket in November. That means, unless all signs fail, that we'll also know at that time who is going to be the next President of the United States.



KESSLER

So, in track parlance, it's as good a time as any to do a little handicapping. Up to a few weeks ago, Harold Stassen was "on the outside, coming fast." But, along the backstretch, he challenged the New York entry, Tom Dewey. It happened in Oregon. For a few minutes, they ran head to head. Then Stassen faded.

Political handicappers will lay you long odds that he will never again be a real factor in the race.

Does that mean Dewey is a cinch to win?

By no means. He has stout opposition. Political writers from all parts of the nation are convinced, as of today, that Senator Arthur Vandenberg will be the G. O. P. nominee.

That is still nothing more than speculation. Even at this late date, much can happen to hurt Vandenberg. If, for example, he is unable to win his fight to restore John Taber's cut in the Marshall Plan appropriations, the prestige of the Michigan senator will undoubtedly suffer.

As to Dewey, (no favorite of this writer, let it be said), there can be no doubt he has greatly improved his chances in the

past few weeks. That debate with Stassen won him a host of new supporters.

Also, one must admit that he has displayed a winning command of one of the most potent political weapons of his day — the radio microphone. He is definitely at home, while riding the kilocycles. And he has managed to embrace the popular side of most of the currently debated political questions — foreign and domestic.

For example, he has espoused reciprocal trade, the full Marshall Plan appropriations and has blasted any law by which the Communist Party would be banned. His chief cropper was his feeble stand on flood control projects in the Northwest — coming as it did on the eve of the Columbia and Willamette River disasters. Both could have been avoided by a replica of the TVA in the Northwest.

But most interesting of his recent talks was his defense of the two-party system. He pointed out the inevitable result of many parties — the chaos in both France and Italy. A third party in this country, he said logically, would bring something of the same result.

Up to that point, we may agree with the well-advised gentleman from Albany. It is when the two-party system degenerates into a completely one-party rule, that true democracy breaks down.

That carries us right into the heart of Rochester. Here we have a city and county governmental set-up that doesn't even pretend to administer. If there's any doubt in your mind about that, try to recall a story written ear-

(MR. KESSLER'S DAILY COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS MAY BE HEARD DAILY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AT 9 A. M., OVER RADIO STATIONS WHAM AND WHFM, ROCHESTER . . .)

lier this week by a political expert on one of the Gannett newspapers.

He was forecasting a probable shakeup in police circles, as a direct result of the smelly Avery trial. No sound issue can be taken with what was written. It was the truth.

What interested me, however, was the statement that

all changes will have to await the return to his regular duties of Thomas E. Broderick; that all decisions would be made by this same Mr. Broderick.

There is was, in cold, factual print. What the writer was saying, in effect, was that no one in the city administration — elected by the people — had any authority to perform a clearly sworn duty of ranking city officials.

The decision had to be made by a man who wasn't even voted on by city residents. Who, in fact, neither lives in the city or has any legal standing in the city.

Now it must be admitted that Thomas E. Broderick, an estim-

able gentleman, probably is better qualified to pick a new police chief or safety commissioner than any of the men elected.

In view of the situation accepted by Rochesterians so generally, why not make Tom Broderick Rochester's official czar; pay him the huge salary he is worth, and hire some competent clerks at clerks' wages to fill the Council, city manager and kindred posts?

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Under these new type 'agreements' the Commie-line leaders have the right to fire, as well as tell the employer whom to hire.

Let me reword that cool grab for power. Under the new contracts won by threat of vicious strikes, pro-Communist union officials can order a man fired right off his job if they don't like his politics. That's the new "right-to-fire" clause you'll be hearing much about in the months to come. For, the Comrades, fearing that they'll be swept out of power by popular resentment against their tactics, plan to introduce the "right-to-fire" clause into union contracts wherever they still have power in unions from coast to coast.

That's how they operate, these great howlers for civil liberties who have been flocking down to Senate hearings here. That's the kind of civil liberties they hand out when they have power.

And they're blunt about it. I have before me the evidence. On page 9 of a contract now in force between a baldly pro-Communist union and an Eastern chain of stores, there is a clause which says that the union may order the "boss" to fire any employee who interferes "with the harmonious relations among the employees." That phrase does it.

If you distribute leaflets against the pro-Communist leaders complaining against their political activity; if you run for office against them; or if you're dissatisfied with the way the union is going, you're interfering with the harmonious relations "among the employees." If that doesn't gall you, if that doesn't provoke your contempt for those pro-Commie pious pleaders for civil liberties, you have no glands left.

And what happens when union members organize inside the pro-Communist union to fight the whole sleazy kind of thing implied in the "right-to-fire" clause? Why, they just get dumped out of the union by the pro-Communist leaders—who then turn about and demand the employer fire the critics right out of their jobs.

This has just happened to a small group of New York department store employees. The anti-Communist rebels were ousted from the CIO union on charges of "issuing false and slanderous statements against the union leadership, hindering its negotiating strategy and attempting to divide and disrupt the local."

That's fancy jargon for criticizing the pro-Communist leadership of a party-line union.

And what sort of a trial did the anti-Communist critics get? They were denied the right of outside counsel.

They were denied a public stenographer to record the so-called trial.

They were told they couldn't leave the building to make a

private telephone call.

Their request for a full bill of particulars of charges against them was denied.

One of their attorneys (from the firm of Delson, Levin and Gordon, representatives of some 50 unions and therefore certainly pro-labor) was kicked out of the trial room and refused permission even to be an observer.

Their other lawyer, another labor expert by name of Joseph Glass, when informed of the trial board's rulings, warned the defendants not to participate because the union's constitution had obviously been violated.

Now just suppose this had happened to Communists—in the government service, or in a right wing union, or during a Congressional investigation. There'd be national publicity, new and heavily financed "defense committees," everybody'd be accused of starting a fascist state and thought police.

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Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway at Midnight

Faces About Town: Margaret Truman, unrecognized, waiting for a keb (just like you or a colyumist) near Radio City Music Hall. The W. Rockefellers ringsiding at the Stork and L'Directwah. Playwright F. Hugh Herbert nervously twisting his fingers the night his daughter Diana replaced June Lockhart in his play, "For Love or Money". Brunette, blonde and carrot-top, arm-in-arming it down 6th Avenue: F. Tone, M. Dietrich and B. Meredith. Tony Martin's new bride, Cyd Charisse, whose real name is Tula Elice Finklea. Natalie Windsor, Schenectady's gift to the Drahmah on the Summer Circuit. Newcomer paragraphers, the Boardmans (of the Trib), who moved from Greenwich Village to a swank lower 5th Avenue apt., where the doormen look down their noses at them "for carrying their own bundles and packages". Gypsy Rose Lee, who has a very fine Strip-utation, stealing the show at Fireside Inn with her baby-stare manners.

Sallies in Our Alley: At the Riviera last night a group backstage were discussing the good old days when "romance really meant something." One chorine said, "Why, my mother can still remember dad's first kiss!" "Times sure have changed," heckled one of the Vagabonds. "One of our show gals can't even remember her first husband!" Ed Begley, who is slightly publicity-mad, met a colyumist on Broadway. "Well," he said, "nice to have seen you. Give my regards to all your readers."

Midtown Vignette: It happened in a midtown barber shop the other sundown. G-Man Hoover, passing by, recognized a newspaperman and went in. The F. B. I. chief enjoys teasing people who gape at him. "Didn't I meet you one in Alcatraz?" he sternly asked the bootblack. "You never seen me no place!" was the near-hysterical retort. "And the only time I ever seen you was in the newsreels!"

Memos of a Midnigher: Laura Parker, the 7-Up heiress (she's also ass't ed of Mademoiselle, the mag), married Alphonse Bach, wealthy engineer-designer, last week. Three local swains are in mourning. Lois Perneron, author of the new tome, "The Stork Didn't Bring You," and Wall Streeter F. Curtis have that familiar goofy stare. The Maestro Garwood Vans hope it's a himage. The Hartmans are burning. They hear Lew Parker has "borrowed" their best "Angel in the Wings" gags for his London revue, "Maid to Measure". A London paper, which was being read in the Cub Room the same day it was published, inspired an editor to observe: "Even the dullest of the colyumists in New York has more news in one col'm than this entire 4-page newspaper!" The Richard Reynoldses (she's the former Marianne O'Brien of the shows) expect a baby sister for their heir to the Camel ciggie mints.

Big Town Cinderella: The magic which took Lana Turner, Rita Hayworth and Dorothy Lamour from stores to stardom hovered around a pretty girl hostess at the 5th Avenue Brass Rail this week. The press agent of the spot (seeking a plug for the management) placed the girl on the "Models on Parade" program, originating from the Copacabana. She ran away with the first prize—a model's contract. Next day agents brought film and television offers; a photographer hired her to pose for a mag cover and the Copa lotharios are sending gifts on the hour. So she quit her restaurant job of directing patrons to tables. Oof'ly pretty. Name: Muriel Hanley. Tall, green-orb'd blonde.

Broadway Ticker: Dick Dudley of the NBC announcers staff and Carol Corwin Portugal of the radio plays are a July wedding date. Reuben's son Irving will name his own midtown restaurant "Arnold Reuben, Jr."

Overheard at the Warwick Raleigh Room: "The British are doing a fine job of proving how right the 1776 and 1812 history books are." Joey Adams claims the two giant nudes on the Bond Bldg. are really Mark Plant and Lois De Fee. When the Miami Beach Copa burned down the owner was in Lindy's. Mrs. Eddie Cantor has been beautified. A B'way greeting card shop displays cards inscribed: "Get Well" and another: "Drop Dead!"

Broadway Ballad (by Harry Puck): I always read the columns that the columnists all write. Though slow but sure I'm fed up and I've lost my appetite. I read the opening paragraph and item Number One. Says "Lana Turner was at El Morocco having fun!" So I keep right on reading with a hope I can't ignore. That I won't read the same things that I read the night before. But there it is as big as life as I read line for line: "Bob Topping was at Tootz Shorz and he left there feeling fine." So being quite a martyr I keep reading with the hope. That I will read an item that is new, but it's no soap. For as I read I find that Sherman Billingsley's delight was playing host to Joe DiMaggio the other night. Now I've an idea for some news of which there's quite a dearth. It's only a suggestion to be used for what it's worth. Suppose they tell the people something that they do not know. That seen on Second Avenue was a feller called Joe Sshmo. And here's an item interesting, with no If, And or But: Seen eating lox and bagels was our good old friend Moe Glutz. I know they're unimportant names, but as for me, Hooray! At least 'twill be relief from what I'm reading night and day!

The Orchid Garden: The Ray Anthony band at the Paramount. "The Emperor Waltz," which goes over with a Bing. One-word description of Rita Hayworth in "Loves of Carmen"—Toreadorable. Claude Thornhill's Columbia record, "Anthropology". Jose Duval's romantic ballads at Havana-Madrid. The way Jose Curbello toys with the rhumba, "Poinciana," on his Victorecording.

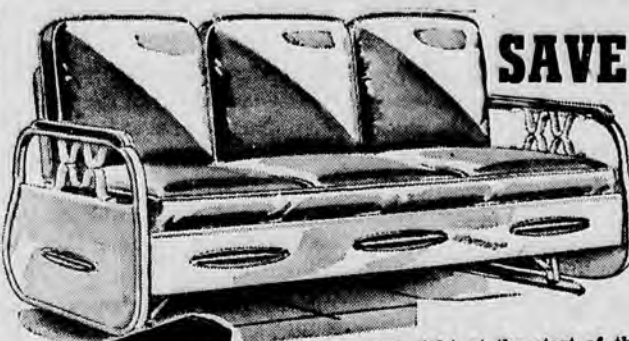
The Late Watch: Elizabeth Winship Stetson (of the Coca-Cola clan) was married June 4th at Havana to David Allison, H'wood exploiter-producer. Remember Aina Constant (the Billy Rose beauty) of a decade ago? She'll be the White Queen at the Garden's "Fashionland." Her marriage name is Shields, and she's co-owner of Gloria Vanderbilt's former salon on E. 60th. The Jascha Heifetz expect an image in the Fall. Lovely Ruth Dodd of Atlanta, Ga., is single again. Gloria Swanson's Elsa Maxwellish column is now syndicated. The Kaiser-Fraser car "salesmen" will be mainly glamour gals. J. P. Kennedy's daughter Pat and heir-to-millions George Nichols, producer of the soon due show, "Small Wonder," think Love is no small wonder, too. "Sleepy Hollow," the new show, has 103 backers. Waldorf Hotel barbers, summoned to suites by foreign diplomats, are searched by guards for concealed weapons. Nobody thinks of the razor! Former jockey Renick's new bride has been edited out of her father's will.

Red Wings Head To Speak At Club

Joe Ziegler, General Manager of the Rochester Red Wings, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Friendship Club tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in Gannett House.

Ziegler will discuss aspects of this year's baseball team and outline the possibilities for the club next season. The Friendship club, open to persons from 18 to 35, is headed by Edwin Gordon, faculty members at John Marshall High School.

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The Sun Believes —

GAR Political Victories Proved A War Record Was Not Enough

There is some interesting and possibly important political history connected with the dissolution tomorrow of the New York State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic. The GAR was always, and openly, in politics, and about as effective in that line as any veterans' organization the country has ever seen or is likely to see.

Veterans of World War I had to wait twenty-seven years to get one of their own into the White House. If Roosevelt has not died prematurely the event probably would still be the future. It's worth noting that MacArthur and Stassen, only servicemen among the Republican aspirants this year, have little or no chance of nomination.

Veterans of the Civil War elected their first man, Grant, in 1868, three years after Appomatox. Their last, McKinley, would have served until 1905 had he not been assassinated. The years between brought in Hayes, Garfield and Harrison, all veterans and, like the others, all Republicans. Only Garfield's assassination and Cleveland's two separate terms broke the rule of veteran Presidents from 1859 to 1901.

The GAR doesn't deserve all of the credit for that rather remarkable record. It had less than half a million members at the peak of strength, and more than 2,000,000 men had been in uniform in the North alone. The Republican party was also at the peak of power in those years, as the Democratic party, unhappily identified with the South, was at its lowest point. The Republican party had been created by the issues of slavery and secession. The war had been fought and won under a Republican administration. It was perhaps inevitable that for a time the United States should be the peculiar possession of the party and the men who kept it united. There is no doubt that leaders of the GAR and the GOP saw eye to eye in that matter.

We offer these facts and opinions as commentary, not as criticism of the political influence of younger veterans. We have all made political progress if we have learned that a military record is not enough, as it never was enough. None of the Presidents who came out of the Civil War made great names in office, or served the country in great ways. Hayes was certainly elected by fraud, and Grant's administration was a scandal that was not equalled until the Republican party came back into power with Harding after World War I.

Imperial British Hostility To Israel Needs Airing By U N

What needs airing in Palestine, it seems to us, is official British hostility toward the State of Israel. It should be aired if for no other reason than it amounts to defiance of the United Nations. It is not an exaggeration to say that the British government is waging war against the Jews with the Trans-Jordan Legion, which it supports by a subsidy of \$8,000,000 a year. King Abdullah's well-equipped army presents the only serious threat to the new state; so far as we can judge at a distance, Egyptians, Lebanese, and Syrian troops have shown little stomach for tackling the Haganah.

Oil is the usual explanation for imperial British support of the Arabs; but we can't help but recall our own old fight for independence, nor the more recent uprisings in Ireland and India. Those successful attempts to cut loose from the British Empire had strong support among the English people, a stout people, zealous of their rights, and good allies in a fight. It is strange to see imperial British antagonism to the possible self-government persisting in Palestine under the Socialist-Labor government.

From The Publisher's Desk

As every newspaper reader knows, the typographical error is only about as rare as the common cold — and almost as difficult to cure, despite the number of remedies proposed.

As you may have noticed The SUN is frequently bedeviled by the composing room's sins of omission and commission. Misspellings, transposed lines and blocks of copy appearing where no respectable block of copy wants to be.

We are most apologetic for last week, but with 48 working hours out of our schedule more "bobbles" appeared than was considered decent. Our proofreaders were suffering from sleep-sanded day-after-Memorial Day blues. We promise to do better this week.

We expect one of the country's better known characters to join our feature family next week and if all goes well this

super-dooer comic will fill a need of The SUN and slake the thirst of the feature's fans.

who now buy metropolitan papers to keep up with his fancy "goings-on."



"...and when the housewife slams the door, don't use your foot - you can't sell brushes with your foot!"

"Patience, Pal — We're Still Working On It"



Sun Readers Believe —

Last week you published a story about some teacher out at Monroe High School who, for one reason or another, tried to dictate who was going to be in this pageant about the GAR. It's about time someone exposed the pettiness of many of these individuals who are supposed to be guiding our children.

Why don't you go after the petty tyrants who tried to throw that youngster out of that same Monroe High School for wearing good clean dungarees to classes.

Who is a mere school teacher or so-called "boys counselor" to try to tell mothers and fathers how to dress their youngsters — as long as the kids are neat and clean? Don't those teachers realize they are all just human beings — neither smarter nor less smart than the average guy or gal working in shop or office?

Let's get some of these classroom caliphs back to earth.

RCS

Let me congratulate The SUN for its fine effort to date. I have enjoyed each issue and look for to Thursday as Rochester's SUN-day. Keep up the good work.

Sam Burgo

For a great newspaper like The SUN with its modern and intelligent views, you seem to have slipped in choosing a column such as Dorothy Dix. Her advice should have been stored with the surrey and the horse cars. How about giving the desperate souls that write in some real advice instead of the stock and file answers of what not to do?

Elna Care

I should like to compliment you on your well-written articles entitled "The Green Thumb," by George Abraham. I hope these articles will be continued for they are very helpful and interesting.

M. Jeanne Pettis

The five Rochester Town-send Clubs and their members would like to congratulate The SUN and its staff workers for the fine job they have done on the new Rochester paper. We Rochesterians have been in need of a new fearless and independent newspaper. We have been too dependent — and in the groove — with the "news" as it has been served out to us by our two local papers. They are about as good as might be expected for two papers joined together like Siamese twins. The papers — the contents and the ink are the same.

The makeup of The SUN is excellent. And so is the advertising support from local merchants.

All success to you.

Mark VanHorne, pres. Club 2
Mrs. Lillian Jockey, pres. Club 23
Louis Centola, pres., Club 3
Frank Tuttobene, pres., Club 13
Peter Luttraris, pres., Club 20

In your current issue you call attention to a case where two traffic signs at a street intersection give conflicting directions, when they should be the same for vehicles coming either way.

You might well have called attention to a more-frequent inconsistency in such marking. Every time I drive to Rochester I run into intersections where both lights and the yellow metal stop signs are installed. I recall particularly an example of this on South Goodman Street. Suppose the light shows green. The driver is also faced by metal Stop sign. Which is he to act upon? Or to put it another way, what possible excuse is there for the metal sign in this instance?

In a field where split-second reactions are necessary, such confusing directions might well be a fruitful cause for accidents.

Roscoe Cascock

Mental Clinic Needed To Curb Sex Crimes

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ministered in time." Rochester police, too, realize that acute alcoholism, as well as sex crimes are primarily a medical rather than a police problem.

But the biggest problem is: Who is going to shoulder the responsibility?

Terrence Boyle, Red Cross home service director estimates that 150 of the 900 veterans treated at the clinic were saved from confinement in mental institutions. In commenting on the millions of dollars that are spent annually here to deal with crime and criminals, Mr. Boyle declared:

"In my opinion the money would be far better spent in the study and reduction of the factors that create emotional disturbances that in turn lead to crime."

Dr. Eric S. Green superintendent of the Monroe County Infirmary which handles hundreds of alcoholics each year had this to say:

"Alcoholism is not a disease; it is rather a symptom of an underlying emotional disorder."

Rochester general hospitals makes no provision for the treatment of acute alcoholism, according to Dr. Walter C. Allen, chairman of the Monroe County Medical Society. As a result, the jail is continually packed with repeat cases. Thousands of dollars are spent each year in handling derelicts, but hardly a penny for cure.

Hugh C. McBride of the local Veterans Administration office revealed that many of the neuroses cases handled by the VA involved men who had never been overseas.

"These men developed mental disturbances as a result of home and family conditions that suffered during the war years," he said. "The same situations could be applied to civilians — who face the same problems of inadequate housing, divided families, etc."

Whether or not the city decides to establish a community health clinic where disraught patients can go for free treatment is anybody's guess. But doctors agree that each day the problem grows more serious and more expensive to the public.

Eagles Plan Family Picnic For June 20

Rochester Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold its 48th annual family picnic June 20 at Elser's Grove, Buffalo Rd. Chairman Frank Donovan announces a full program of sports and entertainment has been arranged.

The picnic will open with a parade, starting at the Aerie Home, 22 N. Washington St., at 12:30 p. m. Joseph Wurzer heads the sports committee and Ray McCarthy will be in charge of refreshments.

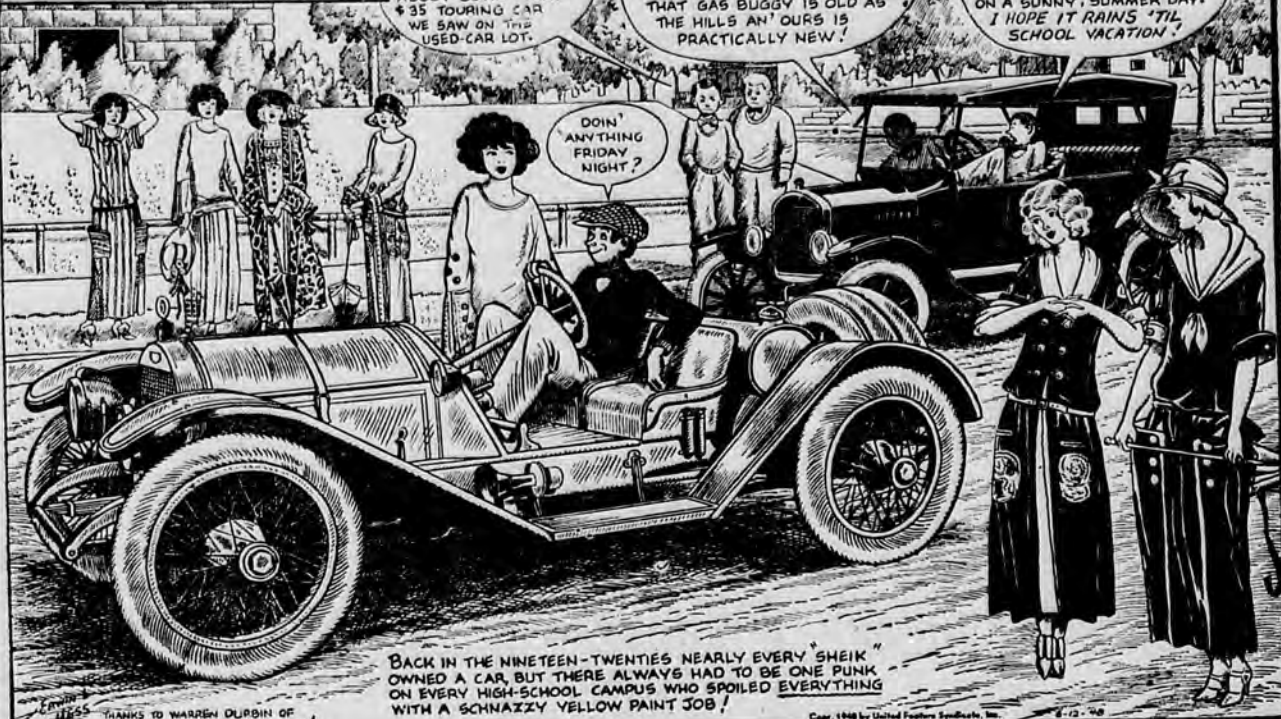
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Ernie L. Hess



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Civil War Mementoes Displayed at Museum

Historical documents and accoutrements are on display as the feature of the week at the Rochester Museum in observance of Rochester's civic holiday tomorrow honoring all present and past members of the GAR.

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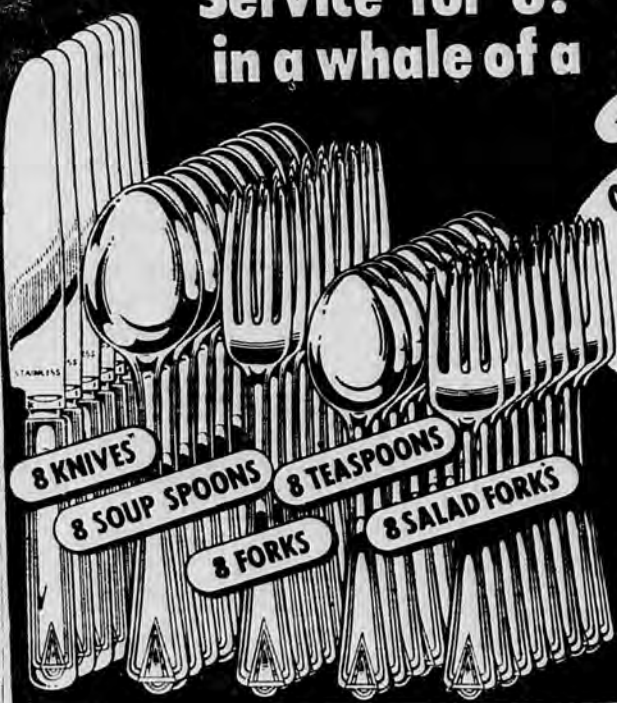
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By MARQUIS CHILDS
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How many times in recent years have we heard that kind of talk. It is invariably the cry when government is faced with a big task.

So what happens? The European recovery program is one of the biggest jobs ever contemplated — spending billions of dollars in order to bring about the rehabilitation of western Europe. President Truman names as boss of this job Paul G. Hoffman, one of the ablest men in American industry.

If you were to point out to a foreigner the best type of American industrialist, you would probably pick Hoffman. He is the kind of dynamic individual who gets things accomplished.

There is nothing solemn or pompous about him. There is a humorous glint in his eye as he sails in to do what has to be done. The man who built the Studebaker Corp. into a thriving business has many of the qualities that Sinclair Lewis gave to the hero of his novel, "Dodsworth."

So Paul Hoffman comes to Washington. And he promptly finds that the rules under which he must try to work are utterly and completely different from anything that any industrialist ever faced.

Hoffman is much too sensible to complain. Or if he does mutter, he keeps his complaints for his wife and his closest friends.

But the point involved here is so important that it seems to me Hoffman's position should be explored objectively. A man playing under a set of rules that give him broad authority to exercise his judgement and talents, suddenly finds himself in a new kind of game with a dozen jealous guardians breathing down his neck.

As the head of a big corporation, Hoffman has been responsible to his board of directors. The test of his ability, and therefore the test of whether or not he kept his job, was his capacity to produce good motor cars that could be sold at a profit. Achieving that, he also achieved a considerable measure of independence.

His board of directors in the new job is Congress. When the President appointed him and the Senate approved, he accepted in the belief that the board of directors had made up its mind on the task in hand.

Hoffman very quickly discovered, however, that this was not so. He spent a lot of time debating the terms of the job with a crotchety member of the board of directors named John Taber.

Appearing before the Taber faction of the board, Hoffman has had to state in advance what he intended to do with every bit of the money that was about to be turned over to the boss. (Or is it?). Thus he had to make commitments, or go through the fiction of making commitments, well in advance of an undertaking that is shot full of intangibles and unknowables.

It is just as though the board of directors of Studebaker had

met and said to Hoffman, "We want you to tell us what your production schedule is for the next 18 months. You must say how many convertibles, how many sedans and how many coupes you will make and how many will be yellow, green, blue and pink. You must tell us how much you will charge for each car and what the profit will be."

The moral of all this is obvious. It is of no avail to bring in an industrialist — even the ablest industrialist — if he is to be hamstrung by confusion, uncertainty, doubt, snarl of red tape and the harassment of jealousy and suspicion.

There is another faction in the unwieldy board of directors that sits over Hoffman. The spokesman for this faction in the Senate is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, this faction must restore the cut in ERP funds and they must see to it that Hoffman gets at least a little of the independence

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The theater group, currently engaged in the most ambitious drive in its history, is canvassing Greece, Rochester and Irondequoit to add almost 1,000 members. If the campaign is a success, the Players plan to build the first indoor theater in the town of Greece sometime this fall. The season's agenda would include at least three

major productions to be staged and directed by the group.

President Walter Whelehan says that the project calls for the construction of a quonset hut type building on the Player's 7-acre property in Latta Rd. near Mt. Read Blvd. The Players point out that they would do much of the construction work themselves, beginning this summer, and make the theatrical dream a reality by autumn. Eventually, Whelehan declares, the building

MARINE FATHERS TO MEET

Regular meeting of the Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander St.

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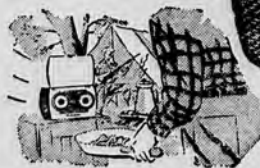
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Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

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Don't forget when planning your summer wardrobe, there is nothing to take the place of a sheer black. Select a model that isn't too extreme or fussy. Dress it up or down with jewelry. The proper shoes, hat and bag. You can go anywhere knowing you're properly dressed.

Annapolis Grad Gets NROTC Post at UR

Capt. Alf Bergesen, Naval Academy graduate with 19 years of service experience, has been assigned as professor of naval science of the NROTC at the University of Rochester.

He will succeed Capt. George C. Towner, USN, who has been in charge of the NROTC unit at the River Campus since October, 1945, and will assume his duties on August 10.

After both sea and shore duty during World War II, Capt. Bergesen was appointed naval attache to Norway and assigned to the American Embassy in Oslo in July, 1945. Last October he was recalled from this duty and assigned to his present post as supervising inspector of naval material in Cleveland, O.

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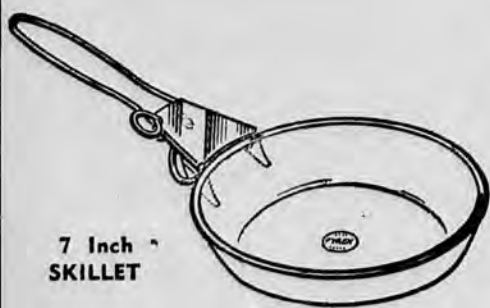
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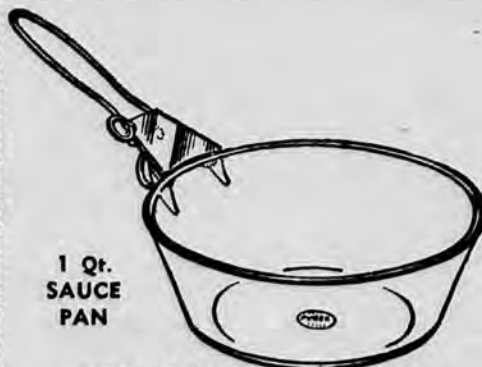
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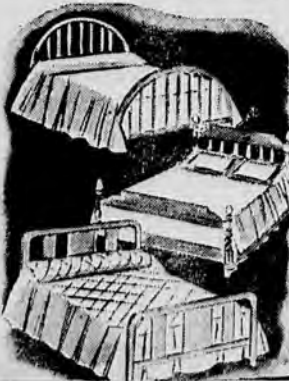
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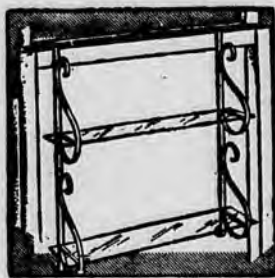
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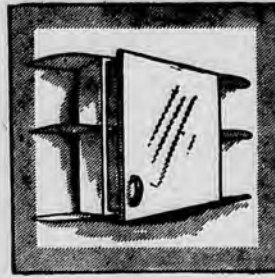


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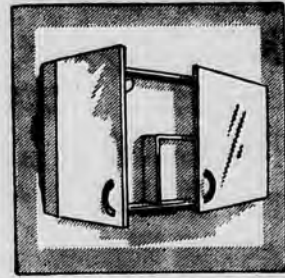
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BY IRENE MUNTZ

Rochester Gas & Electric Home Service Director

The cookie jar is a favorite memory to everyone, especially to those who were brought up in a large family. It has the special significance of everything that is connected with home, and big old fashioned kitchens, and good things to eat. Regardless of how fashions change in kitchens and living habits, small children still have good appetites, and everybody likes to have something on hand for quick snacks. Cookies are the easiest and quickest things to make.

The cookies busy mothers like to make are those that will turn out a big batch in a short time. And we know why! Cookies disappear like lightning. The

better they are, the faster they go.

The home freezer again, has the answer to this problem. It will keep cookies for weeks at a time. When the cookies are defrosted and eaten they are every bit as delicious and fresh as those that come out of your oven this afternoon. Here are the simple directions for doing it.

When making cookies, bake a double batch. Or on a rainy day, mix up several kinds, and bake them. They will defrost in about a half hour.

Some people find it convenient to freeze the unbaked cookie dough. This is especially nice for refrigerator cookies. Shape the dough into rolls or squares, wrap in moisture-vapor proof freezer paper, and store in the freezer. When you want freshly baked cookies, thaw the dough enough to make slicing easy, and proceed to bake them according to the recipe.

Here are two recipes you will want to try, whether you plan to freeze the cookies or not.

DATE SURPRISE COOKIES

Temp.: 375° F. Time: 10 minutes.

1/2 c shortening	1 t vanilla
1/2 c sugar	1/2 t soda
2 eggs, well beaten	1/2 c top milk
1 1/2 c all-purpose flour	1 lb. dates

1. Cream shortening, add sugar and blend well. Add eggs and vanilla.

2. Sift flour with soda. Add alternately with milk to first mixture.

3. Stuff dates with walnut or pecan meats and dip in cookie batter.

4. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in preheated oven.

Yield: Approximately 70 cookies.

PINWHEEL COOKIES

Temp.: 400° F.; Time: 8-10 minutes.

4 c all-purpose flour	2 eggs, well beaten
4 t baking powder	1 t vanilla
1/2 t salt	1/2 c milk
1 c shortening	3 sqs. chocolate, melted
2 c sugar	

1. Sift flour with baking powder and salt.

2. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and the eggs. Add vanilla, milk and flour.

3. Divide mixture in half and add chocolate to one half. Roll

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white mixture out into a rectangular sheet 1/4" thick.

4. Roll chocolate mixture into a similar sheet and place over white dough, trimming off edges to make them even. Roll up like a jelly roll.

5. Wrap in wax paper and store in an automatic refrigerator until firm.

6. Cut in thin slices, place on a cookie sheet and bake in a preheated oven.



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The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

Vegetable gardeners are beginning to be harrassed by insect pests and plant diseases. One of the worst pests is the cutworm. It chews flowers and vegetable plants off about 2 inches above the ground. If you have a few plants to protect you can do so by wrapping each stem with a 4-inch paper collar. Extend the collar below surface of the soil.

Those little black or striped bugs you see in your garden now are flea beetles. They eat little holes in the leaves. DDT kills them quickly on radishes or cabbages, or other plants on which the edible part is not exposed. Never use DDT on tomato plants for it stunts the tomato plants. Another method is to use calcium-arsenate-lime dust, bought in ready mixed lots.

WHOSE TREE IS IT? If a tree stands exactly on your property line, who owns it, you or your neighbor? Such a question comes up frequently. If the trunk stands on the line it is the common property of both. If the trunk stands on your land and branches overhangs on to your neighbor's land, it's still your tree and the neighbor has no right to take fruit from the branches or touch the limbs without your consent. One adjoining owner has no right to cut or destroy the trunk of a tree which is entirely on the land of another, even though it causes him personal inconvenience, discomfort or injury.

HOW TO KEEP TOMATOES FROM BLIGHTING: Your tomatoes will not blight if you keep them coated with copper

dust or spray at all times. Apply dust every 7 days, early in the morning when the plants are wet. Spraying can be done at any time.

RETOUCHING THE LAWN: If you have a few dandelions or plaitain or other broad-leaf weeds in the lawn, it is not advisable to spray with a weed-killer. Spraying may kill the clover. A paint brush is a practical applicator for 2, 4-D. Just dab it on the plants.

HOW TO GROW GOOD LIMA BEANS: Don't over-cultivate. Hoeing deeper than an inch cuts away many roots and the shock will cause the plants to shed blossoms. Keep insects off the beans by using insecticides. Insect damage to leaves causes the blossoms to drop. Prolonged wet and cool periods or prolonged drought may also cause the blossoms to fall.

PEACH TREE BORERS: — Here's a new way to cope with this pest. Just spray a DDT solution on the trunk of the tree at a time when the first adult moths appear. In this area this is about July 15.

TIPS ON MOWING THE LAWN: Many lawns are ruined through close mowing. Mowing short causes crabgrass and other weeds to grow better. Cut grass at least 1 1/2 inches high. Your mower can be adjusted easily by raising the bed plate. The average home lawn is mowed 20 to 23 times a year. If each of these cuttings is high your lawn will always be neat and will hold its own during hot summer months.

WATERING LAWNS: Every lawn needs summer watering. A lawn may be watered at any time of the day, even when the sun is bright, according to tests at Cornell University.

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network's output must admit one thing: such programs would not stay on the air if they had no audience!

A boomerage has been zooming around the Senate chamber, clipping both NBC and State department officials. The latter heard words it didn't like coming from the "Voice of America". On the carpet were those theoretically in charge of the broadcasts, which beamed to Latin-America in Spanish such derogatory remarks as this: "New England was founded by hypocrisy and Texas by sin." In reply to the Congressional criticism, came the question, "Do you mean to say that you buy time and send material out to the world without knowing what's in it?"

More than one sponsor — whether it be the State Department or a local advertiser — might well blush and search his own soul for a suitable answer.

OLE SOL SEZ: Johnny St. Leger, late of WARC, has returned from Syracuse (where he did a short stint as a Mutual program director) and is now giving out over WSAY . . . WHAM's "Junior Players", groomed chiefly by Jim Trayhern, are the best dramatic

At long last, the soap opera has a contender for first place in the hearts of its countrymen — and women. The rising spectre is the quiz program, which has secured its place on the evening networks and is now doing its best (or its worse, depending how you look at it) to wean lady listeners away from the painful antics of Ma Perkins. "Chechee" airs her afternoon philosophy on WHAM at the same time as O'Keefe proposes "Double or Nothing" over WHEC and although we may have imagined it, there seems to be a quavering note in her defiant statement that "Life Can Be Beautiful". An hour earlier, at 2 p. m., the situation is reversed. Then, "Double or Nothing" — with the same O'Keefe — competes on WHAM against Mrs. Burton and Perry Mason on WHEC. On the earlier spot, the quiz show replaced "Today's Children" and "Woman in White" for the summer solstice. By the time the leaves are turning red, it will be interesting to see whether the ladies cry out for the return of the serial or favor O'Keefe the o.k.

For as many years as Duz has uses, the soap sagas have lured listeners with short snatches of home and heart problems. The women buy the

product 1) because they need soap, 2) because the commercials sing themselves at the counter and 3) because the girls can send in a box-top and 25 words or less in hope of winning a glamorous prize. But the vicarious thrill of hearing a contestant his the quiz jackpot transports the listener out of the atmosphere of dishpans and ironing boards. Tests have shown that the ladies identify themselves with the contestants just as they do with the soap opera heroines. "Breakfast in Hollywood", "Breakfast Club" and "Queen for a Day" broke the ground, and the battle is on. The sponsors, too, see the wisdom of catching a quiz show by television instead of filming a including that of a gurgling baby.

To many, the whole matter seems to be a question of the lesser of two evils. Side-stepping NAB rules, the quiz sponsors buy listeners with prizes, which are already playing leapfrog in an effort to outdo each other. The serials, with a different approach, buy the emotions, and once the listener tastes the tears of the "to-be-continued" story, she is caught in the web of curiosity and is on reference for future feeding. But those who would scorn the

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

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Hoagy Carmichael Tune Dedicated to CBS Star
Hoagy Carmichael, songwriter-pianist-singer, is composing a new tune titled "Miss Front Page of '48," dedicated to Marie Wilson, star of CBS' "My Friend Irma." Carmichael will introduce his song at the Los Angeles Press Club anniversary ball Sunday when Miss Wilson officially receives her title.

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RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, June 14
5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-Early Risers
5:30-WVET-News-A. Clock
5:30-WVET-Prayer-Farm
6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
6:15-WVET-Clock Watcher
6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
6:30-WVET-Meditation
6:30-WHAM-Church Chimes
6:30-WVET-Down on Farm
6:30-WVET-News-Frm. Ed.
6:35-WVET-Tune-Markets
6:45-WVET-Test & Found
6:45-WVET-News-Frm. Ed.
6:50-WVET-News-Weather
7:00-WHAM-News
7:00-WVET-Musical Clock
7:00-WVET-News-E. Birds
7:00-WVET-News-Watcher
7:00-WVET-Down Patrol
7:00-WVET-This is Arthur
7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
7:30-WHAM-Ai Sisson
7:30-WVET-News-Keep'r
7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
7:45-WVET-Clock Watcher
7:45-WVET-Breakfast News
8:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
8:00-WVET-News-Reporter
8:00-WVET-News-Watcher
8:00-WVET-No Guss
8:00-WVET-News
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
8:15-WVET-Musical Clock

Tuesday, June 15
MORNING
5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-News
5:30-WVET-News-A. Clock
5:30-WVET-Prayer-Farm
6:15-WHAM-Early Risers
6:15-WVET-Clock Watcher
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8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
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Wednesday, June 16
MORNING
5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-News
5:30-WVET-News-A. Clock
5:30-WVET-Prayer-Farm
6:15-WHAM-Early Risers
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8:00-WVET-No Guss
8:00-WVET-News
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
8:15-WVET-Musical Clock

Thursday, June 17th
MORNING
5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-News
5:30-WVET-News-A. Clock
5:30-WVET-Prayer-Farm
6:15-WHAM-Early Risers
6:15-WVET-Clock Watcher
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'It Happened Last Night

Everybody Is Honest
In Land of Liquid Sunshine

By Earl Wilson

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — One thing that has made an impression on my obviously weak mind while I've been snooping around here on a Good Wilson Tour is the honesty of everybody.

I don't go along with people who spell the name of this state "Cali-phoney-ia."

When the weatherman says it can't possibly rain, causing me to go without a raincoat and get drenched in bucketsful of California's liquid sunshine, I don't call him dishonest. He's made an honest error.

I know it's an error because he makes it 5 or 6 times a week.

I wish to recite you a little parable that was told me in the Beverly Hills Hotel bar, of a boy who tried to steal automobile radios out here — and of the lesson he learned.

"This story will demonstrate the fundamental honesty of Californians," said Mr. Alan Gordon, telling me the yarn.

The story came just in time to save me from disillusionment about California. I'd trusted the weatherman and gone to catch Bob Hope's and Red Skelton's NBC radio programs.

I'd parked my car half a dozen blocks from NBC — after all, it wasn't going to rain — and had enjoyed the two shows thoroughly.

Hope had let me sit under the piano on stage at his show, Skelton had got me a seat in the control room. Both had mentioned over the air to their millions of listeners that I was there, which of course convinced me that they have just wonderful programs.

Seeing two comedians in one night brings up the question, "Which came first, the comedian or the egg?"

Hope was wonderful — even without mentioning my name.

He mentioned making a movie at Paramount. "Paramount," he said in his warm-up, "that's a subsidiary of Crosby."



HOPE

He asked Vera Vague, who was dressed up, whether she was going out that night. "Not completely," she said. Hope told Audrey Young that her low-cut strapless dress was held up by public opinion and added that when he went hiking the other day, he rubbed two sticks together and all he got was blisters and eight bars of "Nature Boy."

Red Skelton was a mighty hilarious Hoosier, bragging of his plans for gardening this summer. "Do you know anything about gardening?" he was asked.

"Do I know anything about gardening?" he repeated in disbelief. "Me, a guy from Indiana, and you ask me do I know anything about gardening. Do I know anything about gardening? No, but I can learn."

So, after that, I walked out happily, into a downpour, and swam to my car and came home just in time to hear this uplifting story.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . HOLLYWOOD HORSE-RADISH: Clark Gable will vacation soon in Europe with a Paris apartment as headquarters. He'll motor to the spots he flew over in the war. . . . The Gable-Lana Turner picture, "Homecoming," is doing so well that MGM's convinced Lana only helped herself with her escapades. Greta Garbo's now taking treatments from Hollywood's favorite chiropractor, Dr. J. J. Mitchell. Ex-Copacabana gal Dee Turnell does a big production number in the Metro film, "Words and Music." Dan Daly, a B-hop fan, cites the silly way the B-hop fans use the word "solid." One shouted to another "A plane just hit the Empire State Building," and his pal shouted "solid." Colin Miller had the strangest experience with a Hollywood cop. The cop was about to give him a summons for not having his driver's license with him. The cop discovered he didn't have his sum-

mons book with him. The cop said, "You don't say anything about me, and I won't say anything about you."

Jack Lacy thinks it strange that every time the British are in need of succor Uncle Sam is their choice. . . . That's earl, brother.

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Sidney Skolsky Hollywood is My Beat

THERE IS quite a gathering on the set of "Command Decision", too. Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Edward Arnold and Charles Bickford are waiting for Director Sam Wood to say that he is ready to film the sequence.

Bickford is strolling about. Arnold is reading a newspaper, and Gable and Pidgeon are chatting. The King and Pidgeon have become very friendly while working in this picture. They have worked together previously. In fact, there is a story about their association.

Pidgeon was to get a chance in a supporting role in a Gable picture. After he had been given his call by the assistant director, he was told, "Find out what suit Gable is wearing in this scene, and then you wear just the opposite color so you two won't conflict." Studios try to see to it that the leading man and the supporting actors don't dress alike.

Pidgeon followed instructions. He phoned Gable, introduced himself and then explained the situation. Gable said, "Listen, that's my studio I work there. I have a dressing room there, my wardrobe is there. You wear whatever suit you like and when we get on the set, if we find that our suits clash, I'll go to my dressing room and change".

This explains why Gable is The King and is well liked by performers and the crew.

Anyway, Pidge says to King, "They've got about every actor on the lot in this picture but Lassie." Director Wood is ready. The performers assume their roles.



SCUDDA . . . WOW!—Beautiful June Haver plays the part of flirtatious Rad McGill, in "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda Hay!" now playing at the Paramount. Lon McCallister is cast as Snug.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Scudda-Hoo! Scudda-Hay!", in Technicolor, with Walter Brennan, June Haver, and Lon McCallister; plus "Woman in White", with Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Sydney Greenstreet, and Gig Young.

PALACE — "Green Grass Of Wyoming", in Technicolor, with Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, and Robert Arthur; plus "The Counterfeiters", with John Sutton, and Doris Merrick; plus added extra Fight Pictures of Rocky Graziano, and Tony Zale.

REGENT — "Anna Karenina", with Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson, and Kieron Moore; plus "Heading For Heaven", with Stuart Erwin, and Glenda Farrell.

TEMPLE — "Berlin Express", with Paul Lukas, Merle Oberon, and Robert Ryan; plus "Inside Story", with Marsha Hunt, William Lundigan, and Charles Winninger.

CAPITOL — "Black Bart", in Technicolor, with Dan Duryea, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Jeffrey Lynn; plus "Are You With It?", with Donald O'Connor, and Olga San Juan.

LOEW'S — "The Lady From Shanghai", with Rita Hayworth, and Orson Welles; plus "Best Man Wins", with Edgar Buchanan, and Anna Lee.

LITTLE — "Tomorrow Is Forever", with Claudette Colbert, George Brent, and Orson Welles.

STRAND — "Western Union", with Robert Young, and Randolph Scott; plus "Swamp Water", with Walter Brennan, and Anne Baxter.

MURRAY — "I Love Trouble", plus "Prince Of Thieves".

RIVOLI — "Calendar Girl"; plus "Dick Tracy's Dilemma".

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ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Yearling", in Technicolor, with Gregory Peck, and Jane Wyman.

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Red Wings Could Bring Flag Home

Tight Pitching Is Chief Requirement

BY BILLY McCARTHY

Our diamond denizens are on the verge of going overboard for the Rochester Red Wings, and they'll take the leap quickly and willingly if the Cedric Durst mound staff hits the same stride as other component parts of the club.

Let's analyze a bit. The team broke even with Toronto and Montreal, then bagged five in a row from the Buffalo Bisons. It's played .566 ball since the uneventful first road trip when the Red Wings dropped 8 of an eleven-game chart. Five of the eight losses were by one run.

For all the bad breaks, and baseball writers accompanying the squad will tell you they were bad, Rochester is knocking at the portals of the first division in the International League. Why?

Because the hitters who weren't cuffing the ball in early season have regained their batting eye. Fellows like Glenn Nelson, Frank Gravino, Eddie Kazak, "Chuck" Diering and Hal Rice are tearing the cover off the onion. Bob Young is beginning to sock 'em, to make me eat some words I wrote of him last week, and Bernie Creger and Charley Marshall are batting timely.

A Good Ball Club

The Red Wings are a good ball club. They might even be great. There isn't a stronger team in the league down the middle than Marshall, Creger, Young and Diering. Further, there are four boys on the inner cordon who rank with any in the wheel, singly or as a unit.

Out in the pasture, where will you see a better defensive center fielder than "Chuck" Diering, the nearest thing to Estel Crabtree we've ever had? Rice covers a lot of ground and so does Benson. They have strong throwing arms and base-runners aren't taking undue liberties with anyone of them, especially Diering. Gravino is improving as a fly chaser but is as yet off the standard of the others.

Let's look at the hitters. "Hard Rock" Glen Nelson is leading the club, a point or two ahead of Eddie Kazak. Both are extra-base clouters, and good in the clutch. Gravino is sad news to the enemy when he's getting a good piece of the ball. Diering, Rice and Fusselman, the rookie catcher, are above .300. Nelson, Kazak and Gravino lead in the old important RBI department.

Add to all this the fact that Nelson, Young, Kazak, Diering, Rice and Benson are fast on the sacks — that Russ Derry, with his long distance clouting and

excellent defensive play, is due to get back into the lineup soon — and the answer is a Wing club with the ingredients of a first-divisioner, and, with pitching to parallel the other factors, perhaps to haul down the pennant.

The potential is there. It's up to the flingers.

Durst Popular

More important, Rochester has a top-flight manager. Ced Durst is a sound baseball man, knows the game from Aab to Zy, and is an excellent handler of young players. His men swear by him. Fans who meet him are immediately impressed with his sincerity to give Rochester the best baseball he can, with his honesty in answering questions, and his loyalty to his employers.

If there's a fault to find with Durst, it's that he isn't really tough enough — with his pitchers. Those guys could win the flag for him, once they get into shape to be nine-inning workers.

Poughkeepsie Race Attracts Record Number of Crews

This year's Poughkeepsie Regatta over a Hudson River course on June 22 may not be the greatest in the history of the Intercollegiate Rowing classic, but it certainly will be the biggest.

More boats than ever before will compete. Eleven crews will take part in the 3-mile varsity race. Shells have been entered by Cornell, Syracuse, Penn. Navy, Princeton, Columbia, Washington, California, M-I-T, Wisconsin and Rutgers.

All but California will have crews in the 2-mile freshmen race, and only Rutgers and Wisconsin will not be on hand for the 3-mile Junior Varsity event.

Flynn 10-Rounder Heads Stadium Card Monday

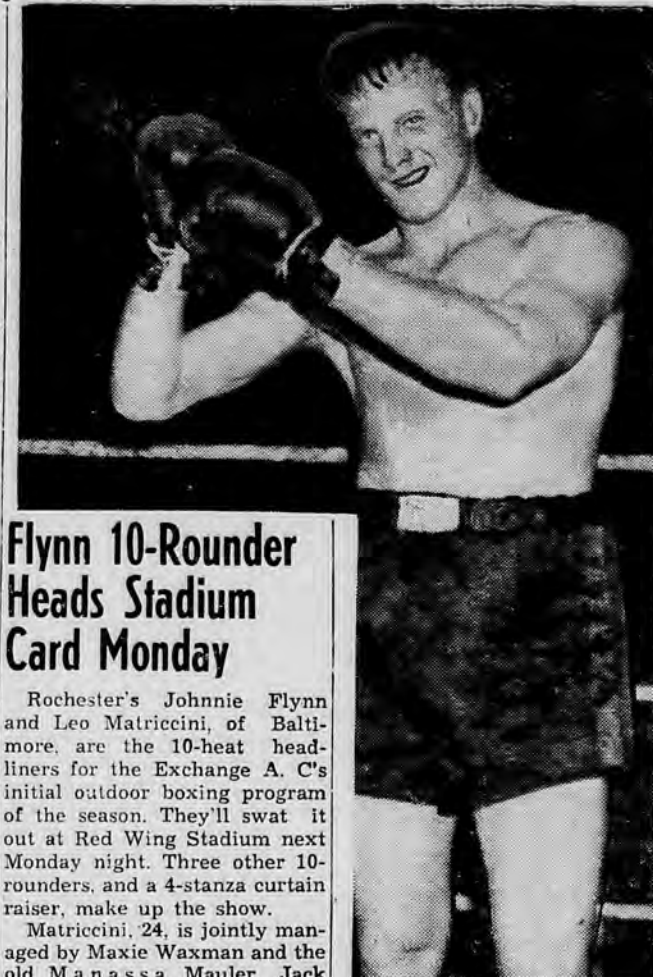
Rochester's Johnnie Flynn and Leo Matriccini, of Baltimore, are the 10-heat headliners for the Exchange A. C.'s initial outdoor boxing program of the season. They'll swat it out at Red Wing Stadium next Monday night. Three other 10-rounders, and a 4-stanza curtain raiser, make up the show.

Matriccini, 24, is jointly managed by Maxie Waxman and the old Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey. Since he turned pro, Leo has lost but one nod, that to Bernie Reynolds, a not too potent product of ring rumpuses in World War II. He holds a decision over Verne Mitchell, of Detroit, who will appear on the card.

Mitchell is one of the victims on the 5-victory string, now dangling from Flynn's belt. Johnnie, however, may find Matriccini rarer meat than the muscle-bound pugs he's decided on or kayoed since his comeback started against Big Bill Weinberg.

The SUN predicts that Johnnie will lick Matriccini. If he doesn't, who's going to be the gate-pull for future Stadium programs? It could be a standoff!

Promoter Tony Camp has lined up a second-heavyweight bout to support the Flynn-Matriccini flurry. Verne Mitchell, the Blond Bomber, of Detroit, who's won 43 of 46 fights in the paid-to-pay game, is scheduled to go ten rounds — or less with



Fidel Arciniega, a Spanish leather larruper.

"Snuffy" Smith, colored home-bred lightweight, and Lou Cassiano, of New York, will add speed to the Exchange A. C. docket. Smith has never gone the ten-round route before. Each boy has a splendid record and the bout may hog the spotlight.

Orange Track Stars To Compete In DCAA Meet Here

Syracuse University trackmen are going all out for the team championship in Saturday's DCAA sponsored track and field meet of the Niagara District AAU. Bill Orange will send top cindermen to compete in the event, to be held at the University of Rochester.

Not only Syracuse, but Cornell and Alfred University boys who can pick them up and lay them down at the crack of the pistol will enter the meet as individuals on their own. It will be the aggregation of 14 Syracuse athletes who'll be the big threat, however. Phil Baker will be back to defend his 880 and mile crowns, and he'll also compete in the quarter-mile.

Other Syracuse runners will be Ray Trigony and Dick Church in the 1 and 2 milers; Ed Urban in high-jump and discus throw; and Pete McCabe and Stanley Becket, spring men.

Don Young and Bill Gare, of Cornell, distance runners, and Alfred's "Pritch" Wilkinson, Johnnie O'Malley and "Rickle" Robinson will enter the field and track events.

Locksmiths Want Games

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Golf is one game where a "good little man" can compete on even terms with a "good big man" — or woman.

The new British amateur women's champion, Louise Suggs, of Atlanta, is proof that golfing skill comes from concentration and wrist action, rather than weight and muscle. Miss Suggs, who holds the American amateur crown, weighs only 115 pounds.

Then... there's Bantam Ben Hogan as evidence that golfing ability is all wrapped up in the wrists. Ben tips the scales at 135.

Mario Gonzales, of Brazil, who shot a sensational nine hole score of 31 in the man's British amateur, is nicknamed "The Pencil." He is six feet tall and weighs only 120. The new British title-holder, Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, classed Gonzales as his toughest opponent in the tournament.

After Joe DiMaggio made good in the majors, a big league scout was sent out to look at Brother Dominick. The scout wired his club: "Nothing like Joe. This guy only hits singles."

Television has opened up all kinds of possibilities in the field of sports. For instance, Manager Nick Cullop of the Milwaukee Brewers was ill. His doctor ordered him to bed. What he do?

He set up a cot in the team's club house, had a television set and telephone installed alongside the cot. Following the doctor's orders, he stretched out. He not only watchd the game his club was playing, but by means of the telephone, directed the game through communication with Coach Ray Berres, stationed in the dugout.

Which reminds us to ask: "Whatever will become of all the sports experts after television comes in? We second-guessers will be second-guessed to death by fans who'll be watching the same things. May that won't hurt us.

The nation's boxing experts aren't fashion-minded, but they are interested in the question of modes. The issue is the style Jersey Joe Walcott will wear on June 23 when he steps into the ring against Joe Louis.

So far there's been no indication how Walcott will fight the Brown Bomber. Last December, his fancy Dan stepping, winding up with hard rights to the chin, came within a gnat's eye-lash of winning the title for the challenger.

Walcott says: "I don't know what my plan of battle is yet. I'll fight as I'm told."

The tellers will be Dan Florio, Joey Allen and Felix Boccicchio. This trio of handlers already has Jersey in "good mental condition."

"Rip Riley, old Aquinas great, attempting to scare his young son about his behavior, warned behind a suppressed grin, "I'm going to take off my belt and let you have it."

The cherub looked at "Rip" and replied impishly, "If you do, Pops, you'll lose your pants."

Inconsiderate editor: We pick Louise Suggs to capture the women's British Amateur and the editor discards the paragraph when he's making up.

Jesse Flores, who fought Johnnie Williams at Madison Square Garden last week, didn't want to come east "for a couple days" when notified of the booking. His manager, Joe Herman called Flores in San Francisco and told him to hop a plane for New York.

"I can't. I gotta wait two days. I haven't got a clean shirt and my laundry won't be ready for two days."

"Butch" Clark, the city's all-time best football end, has a pet ambition. He'd not only like to raise homing pigeons, but would cross one with a woodpecker. "Then," grins "Butch," "the bird could knock on the door when delivering a message."

Incidentally, when you bump into "Butch," have him tell you the story about Halligan of the OPA.

"Fuzzy" Levane, the clothesline shot of the Royals, joins the "Spike" Garnish School of Instructors, who'll have charge of the huge indoor baseball program at Kodak Park for the next two months. More than 2,500 youngsters will participate in the softball schedule, sponsored by the Kodak Park Athletic Association.

SUN Sports Editor Bill McCarthy is heard on his own up-to-the-minute sports program, Monday through Friday, at 6:10 p. m., over radio station WARC — 950 on your dial.

Power Unit Lists Memorial Race

Rochester Power Squadron will hold a race for the Lowell W. Shields Memorial Trophy on July 18 from the Port of Rochester to Sodus Bay.

It is planned to make the race an annual event in me-

mory of the former Power Squadron officer who devoted so much time and energy to the teaching of safe boating practices. Mr. Shields, former vice president of the Hickok Manufacturing Co., died in 1945.

Cards Head Tops With Aquinas Grad Now In Army



ROBERT E. HANNEGAN

In the eyes of a youthful Rochester soldier, Robert E. Hannegan, former Postmaster General of the United States, now president of the vast St. Louis Cardinal baseball empire, is "the greatest fellow in the world."

Leo T. Sullivan, Jr., 18-year old Aquinas Institute graduate, is a buck private in this here man's Army. He's stationed at Scott Field Air Base in Illinois, 24 miles from St. Louis. He's a rabid St. Louis baseball fan, with such favorites as Stan Musial and "Whitey" Kurowski.

Learning of young Sullivan's urge to see the Cardinals as frequently as possible, and realizing that the boy's limited pocket money would be depleted if he turned out every chance he could, Mr. Hannegan presented Leo with a season pass to all Card games played in Sportsman's Park.

"He's the swellest man I ever heard of," Leo wrote to his father, the oldtime Aquinas All American high school basketball player.

The Sullivans reside at 16 Hillendale Street.

Why do most ex-service men sound apologetic when they tell you they're in the enlisted reserve.

Stars, Barons Lead Semi-Pros

The Rochester Stars and the Barons of Brockport are the leaders in their respective divisions of the Rochester District Semi-Pro League. The Stars and Skips were 3-0 before last Sunday's game, but "Red" Moran bested Walton 2 to 1 when the teams clashed, and the Stars are now up there alone in the Eastern loop.

Brockport rode into undisputed possession of first place by its victory over the Caledonia Legionnaires, 6 to 0, while the Hilton Peaches were going down to Churchville. The Barons have a 4-0 record. Charley Tribotte, the Baron burler, already the owner of a no-run, no-hit game this season, has allowed only 12-blows in 4-games. He hurled for Niagara Falls in the Middle Atlantic circuit last season. He's stealing the show in the Genesee division.

Here are the games scheduled for Sunday:

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Rush Firemen at 9-Mile Pt.
Churchville at Caledonia.
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June 15 — 9th Ward Merch. vs Dodds; Echoes vs Thistles.
June 16 — Char. Merch. vs Piccolo; Russer vs Ukrainian CC.
June 17 — Mascari vs Thistles; Echoes vs 9th Ward Merch.
June 18 — Dodds vs Ukrainian CC; Russer vs F. O. E.

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Gil Barber will be chairman of the committee, assisted by Howard Jones, Jeff Dale, Larry Casey and Len Creger.

While the Dinghy Division will assign working details, such as housing and handling of boats, the new committee will act in a general co-ordinating capacity.

Entries are now being received for the big August 29th classic.

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Starting Gate At Hamburg Wins Approval

That E. M. Smith starting gate, being used at Hamburg for the first time in up-state New York, is meeting with unanimous approval of horsemen, spectators, and those who like to gamble on the chances of their favorites at the Buffalo Raceway.

The starts this spring have been better than ever, and with the horses becoming more accustomed to the gate as the nights roll by, there will be even better starts, according to Dr. A. C. Goff, of Ithaca, the starting judge who has been operating the gate since early April in Santa Anita, Cal.

Last year, Dr. Goff got the horses under way from the Smith gate in the Hambletonian at Goshen, greatest harness classic in the country.

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June 17 — Bausch & Lomb vs Delco; Hawk-Eye vs Graflex.

June 18 — Ritters vs Camera Works; Gleason vs Roch. Products.

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By NEWELL GRINNELL

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It is lots of fun, helping people plan a honeymoon. Some know just where they want to go and others need help and plenty of it . . . When the young and older couples come to us to plan a honeymoon, they want everything just exactly perfect, but many are practical and have well thought out how much money they can or want to spend on a honeymoon . . . of course, it is the most important trip of a life time, so you may be sure the Travel Agent treats a honeymoon trip with great care.

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It Will Be Dewey Early—Or Not At All

By Staff Correspondent

Philadelphia — Nomination of Thomas E. Dewey by the fifth ballot or not at all — will be the story at the Republican National Convention next week.

That is the conclusion of the Dewey campaign managers as they emerge from tangled rolls of adding machinetape and stacks of history books. The adding machines supply evidence that Dewey can win early; the history books say that if he doesn't win early he won't win at all.

Dewey will go into the convention with more pledged delegates than any other contender. To the uninitiated that may appear to be an advantage. His campaign managers know that it can be an advantage . . . but it may be a handicap. Precedents are all against the campaigner who enters a contested convention in the lead.

In Republican annals there have been eight conventions when more than one ballot was required to nominate. At seven of those conventions the man who went into the convention with the most strength came out a defeated candidate.

Thus, Dewey will have to upset more than one precedent to win. Those dusty history books also tell us that no defeated Republican candidate ever has had a second chance at the presidency.

The strategy of the Dewey managers will be simple . . . increase their strength on every ballot. It's simple, but it has never been accomplished by a convention front-runner. Seward failed to do it in 1860; Grant, seeking a third term in 1880, couldn't do it, although he was within 17 votes of the nomination on the first ballot and no further away from it on the 36th, when Garfield was nominated.

Blaine couldn't do it in 1876. Dewey himself couldn't do it in 1940, though he had nearly 100 more votes on the first ballot than his two principal rivals, Taft and Willkie, had between them.

But the Dewey forces believe they have learned their political lessons and won't repeat the mistakes made in 1940. Here is how they believe Dewey will win.

Dewey will enter the convention with 300 votes, although he may not poll that many on the first ballot. These 300 first or second ballot votes are his without the help of any favorite-son delegations or inroads on delegates claimed by any other of the leading candidates.

When the pressure of Dewey's leadership begins to assert itself, his managers say other votes will fall into line. Here is where they are expected to come from:

Colorado, 8; Connecticut, 7; Florida, 5; Iowa, 5; Massachusetts, 10; Missouri, 6; Tennessee, 4; Utah, 2; Wyoming, 4.

With these additions, Dewey would have 351 at the end of the third ballot. While he is still far from the 548 needed for nomination, his backers say he will have come far enough to make other delegations

wonder if it isn't time to hop on the bandwagon.

At this point Dewey will not have tapped any of the favorite-son strength. To do this, Dewey men state he must get above the 400 mark, and they expect him to hit that on the fourth ballot with these newcomers:

Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 4; Florida, 5; Indiana, 25; Maine, 4; Missouri, 9; New Jersey, 11; Pennsylvania, 35; Rhode Island, 2; West Virginia, 5.

These votes would bring Dewey's total to 457. Even with New Jersey and Pennsylvania sticking with their favorite candidates through the fourth ballot . . . which the Dewey camp considers an improbability . . . there still be enough strength to push Dewey over the 400 mark and put him in position to crash through on the fifth ballot.

The Dewey strategists hope they have added their figures correctly.

Current Standing of GOP Delegates for First Ballot

State	Dewey		Stassen		Taft		Others
	Pledged	Claimed	Pledged	Claimed	Pledged	Claimed	
ALA. (14)	3	4				6	1
ARIZ. (8)		4		2			2
ARK. (14)	2		1		7		4
CALIF. (53)							53 Warren
COLO. (15)							15 Millikin
CONN. (19)							19 Baldwin
DEL. (9)		3		2		4	
FLA. (16)	1	4		6		5	
GA. (16)							16
IDA. (11)		11					
ILL. (56)							56 Green
IND. (29)							29 Hallock
IA. (23)		4		16		3	
KAN. (19)		16				3	
KY. (25)	2	7		4		11	1
LA. (13)				2		9	2
ME. (13)		5		8			
MD. (16)		10		1		5	
MASS. (35)							35 Saltontall
MICH. (41)							41 Vandenberg
MINN. (25)			25				
MISS. (8)						8	
MO. (33)		9		4		13	7
MONT. (11)					11		
NEB. (15)	1		9			5	
NEV. (9)		6				3	
N. H. (8)	6		2				
N. J. (35)							35 Driscoll
N. M. (8)		2		3		3	
N. Y. (97)	97						
N. C. (26)		16		4		6	
N. D. (11)				8		3	
OHIO (53)			9		14		
OKLA. (20)		19					1
ORE. (12)	12						
PENNA. (73)							73 Martin Vand'berg
R. I. (6)		3		2		3	
S. C. (6)		1		1			Too numerous
TENN. (4)							
TEX. (33)		2		1			
UTAH (11)		7		2		2	
VT. (9)		4		3		2	
VA. (21)		14		2		5	
WASH. (19)		16					3
W. VA. (16)		5		6		5	
WIS. (27)			19				8 MacArthur
WYO. (9)		3		4		2	
D. C. (3)						2	1
ALASKA (3)							3
HAWAII (5)						3	2
P. RICO (2)							2 Unassigned
TOTALS (1099)	124	175	65	92	62	161	415



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

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What are politicians made of?
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And all the little folk
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Must wait another quarter
To get that extra pay.

—Contributed

This is the time of the year when political leaders indulge in a bit of self-analysis and self-appraisal. The fall campaign isn't too far away. They flex their muscles if they feel strong, or consult various means of doctoring if they feel weak. "In" want "in"; "outs" want "in", only more so.

Any ailment in the party body is apt to call for a consultation of experts. The GOP with a seemingly unlimited supply of vitamin pills in the form of a normal plurality has managed to perk along with a minimum of breakdowns. It is their hope, too keep it going, despite attacks of pernicious permissive taxitis, administrative mental paralysis and Gannettosis.

There are few local offices at stake. Congressmen, county clerk, state senators, and assemblymen. In view of what seems to be a national year for the Republicans after 16 for the other side, their local sins may be overlooked in the customary bulge of voting in a presidential year.

Whether or not Joe Bentley will run for the assembly again is a matter of some question. Joes outbreak last year has given the Democrats enough ammunition to make the assemblyman's reelection doubtful. In fact if Bentley runs the Democrats will be very happy and it would take a strong Republican to win the district no matter what happens.

The Democrats fear mostly that Supervisor Raymond J. Lee might be persuaded to relinquish his county duties and run for the office. Lee, strong in his baliwick of Perinton and well known as majority leader on the "bored" of supervisors, would probably be able to overcome the odoriferous Bentley situation.

The big task would probably be that of convincing Lee he should give up a cinch election in the county to pull party chestnuts out of the fire in the state.

Strange as it may seem there are many Republicans who fear that Congressman Keating will not be re-elected. They are counting heavily on Labor's displeasure with the congressman for his voting on the Taft-Hartley Act.

Elected by a plurality of some 30,000 last time it would seem like a tremendous dive in Keating's vote-getting ability. While we think that George Rogers could oust the congressman, it is going to be a task.

Keating has done one of the most able jobs of fence-building, and constituent servicing in years. A neophyte in politics the Colonel (excuse me, general) learned his way around mighty fast and is a gentleman to be reckoned with — don't bet too heavily that Kenneth won't be right back there again.

It looks very much as if D.A. Dan O'Mara will get away from his desk long enough to try a case on his own. The SUN in the past has commented on O'Mara's apparent reluctance to enter the legal lists himself. There are some who think the boys accused of murder couldn't ask for a better break.

Thomas Hicks might well be named the Democrat most likely to succeed. His splendid run against firmly entrenched Sam Dicker in the last councilmanic elections earned him a spot on the assembly ticket. Incumbent Schulman is now ogling the post of judge of the children's court and if appointed it would necessitate the nomination of a new GOP candidate. This would make newsman Hicks' chances that much better.

Senator George Manning a Rochester political figure of great personal popularity is a master in getting out the vote. Allen Oliver the senator from west of the river has the heavily populated and staunchly Republican 19th ward to bolster him.

Strong candidates could unseat them but they would have to be the fighting kind.

Just how angry Labor is at the obvious "pushing around" it has had at the hands of the GOP congress will have much to do with this fall's outcome in the local picture. Laborites will have to work hand in hand with the Democrats or it is unlikely that their aims will be gratified.

Contrary to much of the scuttlebutt going the rounds, Thomas E. Broderick's return to health has been remarkable. Broderick since his service in World War I has never been in good health but he has come out of his recent illness with the snap of a man 25 years his junior.

Although still in the hospital it is largely conspiracy. They don't want him to get any ideas about attending the convention in Philadelphia next week. They want Thomas to be in charge to direct the fall campaign strategy.

The Americans for Democratic Action want Eisenhower. One slogan suggested is "We Marched For You — Now Run For Us"



NEW-AND-OLD—When the new Ford is unveiled by dealers here tomorrow, viewers will see this brand new version of the old tin lizzie. But those who look closely at the price tag will find it's the same old story—another price advance.

In view of today's prices, it is interesting to recall Ford prices of other years: First Model T, 1908, \$850; 1917 Model T touring, \$360; 1919 Model T, \$395; 1925 Model T \$260; first Model A, 1927, \$395; first V-8, 1932, \$550.

These were for brand new cars. The city's used car lots are still offering those same models at approximately those same prices.

Hey, Copper-Grab Those BB Guns

An open letter to Mrs. Thelma Coon,
4331 Lake Avenue
Dear Mrs. Coon:

That police officer who told you he couldn't do anything about the little boys who were shooting birds in your yard with bee-bee guns because "you hadn't seen a child actually shoot a bird" was either shirking his duty, or he doesn't know what his duty is.

His boss would like to know that officer's name so he can give him a lesson on local laws. If you remember, your letter said:

"Yesterday a group of young children, all under 12, were playing in the back of our property with an air gun and a generous supply of b-b's. They asserted that they were not shooting birds. Nevertheless we were able to find the twitching bodies of two robins and a cat bird riddled with the b-b's or pellets."

You say you complained to the police, Mrs. Coon. An officer arrived and you told him you knew of five of these guns owned by young children in your locality. Then, according to your letter:

"The officer informed me he could do nothing unless I saw a child actually shoot a bird. The officer is probably stating clear facts, but I am wondering if these acts of vandalism must be tolerated, and if so, why?"

The officer was NOT stating clear facts, Mrs. Coon, and these acts of vandalism do NOT have to be tolerated.

Authority for that statement comes right from Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen, himself.

As was reported in The SUN last month, air rifles in the hands of anyone un-

der 16 years of age are illegal, as well as dangerous. Even if the owner is over 16, he is not permitted to shoot the weapon indiscriminately within the city limits.

That officer could and should take the guns away from those children.

Your complaint, Mrs. Coon, once again highlights the overall lack of coordination in our police department. Every police officer should be aware of the local laws protecting the rights and privileges of citizens. Obviously, there are policemen on our payrolls who either don't know or else they don't care.

If you will send us the name of the officer who investigated your complaint The SUN will see to it that proper action is taken.

You are right: "The citizens of Charlotte do not have to accept this (the officer's) verdict."

Well—What Is A Farm Then?

This week the New York State Department of Labor reversed a department order which had held a poultry farm to be a factory within the definition of the State Labor Law.

The poultry farm is no longer a factory in New York State. Here in Monroe County farming isn't even a business—according to the wizards mak-

'Fire Tom Woods!' Official Demands

Charging widespread corruption in Rochester's upper police bracket, Eighth Ward Supervisor William J. Beckler publicly demands:

1. A sweeping Grand Jury investigation; and
2. Immediate appointment of a new Safety Commissioner to replace Thomas C. Woods.

In support of his proposed Grand Jury probe, the Democratic supervisor said:

"The Avery acquittal verdict is a guilty verdict against police officials and the Republican committeemen involved in the testimony."

The jury accepted Avery's story that he took bribe money

and passed it on to police, Beckler contends.

"The people of Rochester are entitled to the whole story," he added. "The Avery scandal merely scratches the surface."

"The present Safety Commissioner has lost the confidence of the people."

Supervisor Beckler hastened

to the defense of the majority of Rochester policemen. Of them, he said:

"The rank and file of police are faithful public servants. They will do just as good a job as the Safety Commissioner will permit. That's why it is so important to remove the Commissioner now."

MD's Voice Clinic Plea

Leading medical and welfare officials have added their voices approving the establishment of an adult mental health clinic here, as reported in The SUN last week.

Dr. Reichard C. Jaenike, prominent Rochester psychiatrist says:

"All crimes are but a manifestation of some underlying maladjustment. If this city had proper facilities for diagnosis and treatment, many of these maladjustments which lead to crime could be healed by psychiatry."

In its story last week, The SUN quoted several community leaders who predicted that unless such a project is established in this city soon, the public will pay heavily for an ever-increasing crime rate.

Oscar W. Koults, secretary of the Council of Social Agencies strongly endorses the plan. "There is definitely a need for some integrated program of adult mental health services," he declares.

"Rochester, like other cities, does not have enough adult mental hygiene services."

Koults sliced the problem of establishing such a service into three main parts:

1. How to obtain a competent staff.
2. How best to use them.
3. How to pay them.

The Council of Social Agencies has been spearheading this drive for a community-wide mental hygiene service for more than two years. Koults agency is the melting pot for all proposed plans pertaining to the project sent in by other agencies.

"But the job of giving Rochester a service of this type is so great," Koults says, "it will probably take another year of negotiation before establishment of the project."

Whether or not the people of

Rochester can wait another year, remains to be seen. Every lost day brings the problem in to sharper focus.

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Cops Gird For Pay Battle With City

Opening gun in a determined fight to win a wage increase and improved working conditions has been exploded by members of the Rochester Police Department.

Organized under the banner of the Locust Club, the Police officers have dispatched a registered letter to the City Council receiver today demanding a 30 per cent pay boost, a 5 day week, an augmented Police force and other demands.

The council has been given until July 1st to make an answer to the petition. Chairman of the Drive, Clayton Faulkner patrolman in charge of the Records Bureau of the Police Department, declares that if their demands go unanswered, they will be taken to the public by means of extensive advertising leaflets, sound trucks and letters. He says the current drive is the first highly organized effort in the course of the policemen's fight to secure benefits which has continued since the end of the war.

"The Rochester Police force,"

lie declared, "is the second lowest paid of any Class A city in the United States. Servicemen who are on the force could do better in some cases by accepting benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights."

The petition sent to the council maintains the present salary of \$2700.00 a year, before deductions, is entirely out of line with today's living costs and amounts to less than \$50 a week. "Therefore," reads the plea, "we ask for a salary increase of not less than 30 per cent, retroactive to January 1st

the date when we were first promised consideration of an increase."

Other clauses include demands for a 5 day week, a 3 week vacation, uniform supplied by the city and an additional 100 patrolmen to be initiated into the force.

"The city's present population," says the petition, "should have a police force of slightly over 1,000 men to do the job as it should be done. Instead, we have approximately 440 men."

A spokesman said that the petition represented the first step in a drive to take the police out of politics and added that this time, the officers meant business. The committee in charge of the drive includes approximately 20 persons.

Area Tars Receive Summer Assignments

News of four Rochester area residents is contained in releases received from the U. S. Navy this week.

Lt. Phillip K. McNair Jr., of Scribner Rd., East Rochester, has completed a residency in pathology at the Naval Hospital San Diego, Calif., and has been transferred to the USS Whid-

bey. Midshipman Donald F. Hart, 2444 Dewey Ave., will receive instruction on active duty aboard the battleship USS Iowa this summer.

William C. Davis, seaman apprentice, has been selected to attend the Electronics Material School at Gratiot Lakes, Ill.



THREE WINNERS — Sharon O'Brien (center) has been named winner of the Mobo Bronco coloring contest sponsored by The SUN, RKO Palace Theatre and McCurdy's. But the real winner is her 2-year old sister, Dinah (astride the Bronco) to whom Sharon gave the prize. Shown receiving notification of her second prize award from McCurdy Toy Buyer William Rich is Rosemary Rister.

Mobo Bronco Contest Winners Named

Complete list of prize winners in the Mobo Bronco coloring contest recently sponsored by The SUN, RKO Palace Theatre and McCurdy's is as follows:

Mobo Bronco — Sharon O'Brien, 138 Kenwood Ave.
Cowgirl Suit — Rosemary Rister, 26 Treyer St.
Free Theatre Tickets: — Rita Nagan, Crescent Beach; Frances Jayne Hungerford, 90 Winstead Road; Frankie Celentino, 186 Emerson St.; Ray Shaver, Jr., 22 1/2 Pkwy.; Robert Jackson, 125 Garfield St.; Robert

Buier, 11 Walnut St.; Edwin Wright, 192 Electric Ave.; Meyer Blair, Vose St.; Rose Marie Kuehn, 87 Parsells Ave.; William Brueckner, 792 Joseph Ave.; Anna Ellich, 34 Taylor St.; Robert Dowe, 66 Champlain St.; Alfred Fields, 500 Central Ave.; Roy Anderson, 106 Hudson Ave.; Marjorie Basamanla; 104 1/2 Bernard St.; Mary Anne Ryan, 30 Raymond St.; Edward Kuba, 188 Jerold St.; John Jackson, Churchville; Shirley Hungerford, 90 Winstead Rd.; Janette Todisco, 651 Clinton Ave.; Richard Andrea, 103 Prince St.; Virginia George, 155 Vermont St.; Kathleen C. Moore, 26 Raeburn St.; Natalie Eisenberg, 516 Clinton Ave., N.; and Gloria Felton, 17 Pryor St.



PERHAPS ONE OF THESE?—During a meeting of Community War Memorial Directors recently Curt Gerling publisher of The SUN, promised he'd buy new hats for the group if construction was underway by June 1949. This week Peter Cookson, New York actor began the task of choosing suitable headgear for the board members in the event they actually get going on the long-promised Memorial buildings. Cookson is showing looking over a collection of hats dating back to the Pilgrim fathers.

Needlecraft Club Meets

The Rochester Needlecraft Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at the Rochester Museum. Mrs. Beatrice Farrall Clark, of Marcy, will be guest of honor.

ZYP Club Plans Fete

The ZYP Club, young adult of Zion Lutheran Church, will hold its second annual strawberry festival and entertainment for the church congregation and friends next Thursday.

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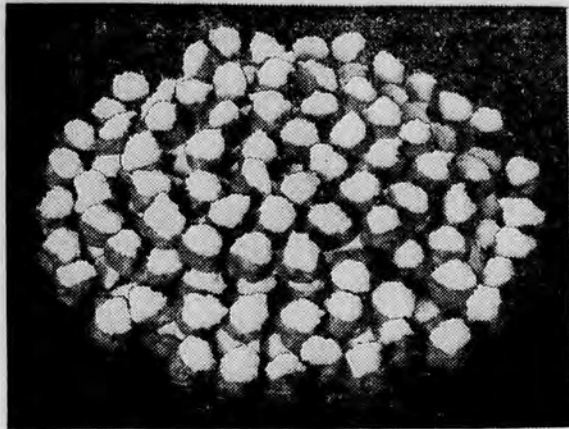
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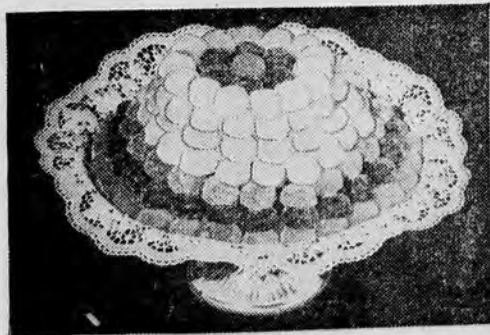
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- ★ Foil Wrapped, Chocolate Cups Reg. 79c lb. LB. 69c
- ★ Marshmallow Circus Peanuts Reg. 49c lb. LB. 39c
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- ★ Old Fashioned, Coconut Strips Reg. 79c lb. LB. 69c

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Forgotten Father Dons Halo Sunday

When Adam sank his teeth into the forbidden fruit back in the Garden of Eden, year 1 or thereabouts, it marked the first time any gift was received by a male from his admiring spouse. The event almost marked the end of that custom, too.

It was many a blue moon before the badgered breadwinner of the family circle ever again received public recognition for his paternal contributions.

Then came Father's Day.

Exact origin of this celebrated occasion has been lost for all time. Some dyspeptic papas claim the observance was dreamed up by some sharp-eyed storekeeper who suddenly found his shelves over-stocked with a vast supply of male accessories. Be that as it may, Father's Day is here to stay — like the automobile — and only a Dad can tell you what a wonderful ride he's been taken on during the other 364 days.

When the nation pays homage to its army of Pops this Sunday, there will be the usual array of gaudy neckties, evil-smelling cigars, elephant book ends waiting for Dad when he heads the banquet table at noon. He'll smile and say, "Now isn't that nice! Thank you dear, thank you very much."

Then, as the sun sets on his Day of Days, he'll plod his weary way up to bed and slip himself quietly to slip in the wee hours of the morning, knowing full well the bills for his "gifts" will be presented to him shortly.

Occasions such as Father's Day have a sobering effect on Dads of all ages. With a sudden intensity the full meaning of the celebration is driven home. As Pop leans back in his favorite rocker, sucking a crusty briar and reminiscing on his younger, carefree days, the bubble of lost happiness is suddenly shattered.

"Clarence! The lawn needs mowing!"

"Hey, Pop — can I have a buck for the show?"

"Gee, Dad — you're getting gray hair, aren't you?"

"Coal bill, \$80... food,

\$142... rent, \$75...."

"Oh, where, oh, where is my misspent youth? Oh, where, oh, where has it gone?...."

The barefoot boy who used to swim in the creek back of Humphrey's barn, now finds himself in hot water whenever he turns around. There's that little item on his income tax he overlooked. There's that off-hand remark he made about Grace's hat. Grace hasn't spoken to him all week. There's that big ape, Houlihan, egged into a brawl by son Junior, which Dad somehow backed out of. Junior is now mortified beyond words... his Dad's a sissy. There's that night he cleaned the house at the poker session. Had to stay 'til three then tip-toed home to the smoldering looks of his dearly beloved.

Ah, yes — Sunday will be Father's Day.

So, mothers, wives, daughters, aunts, cousins and mothers-in-law, don't be hard on the poor old gent. This is HIS day. That halo will ring his thinning locks for a short time only. Then it's back to the grind for another year. So treat him gently, compassionately. Fill his cup to overflowing on this Day of Days.

Who knows, on Monday you may have to put the bite on him for a ten-spot.

Madeleine Carroll Returns To Screen

Madeleine Carroll, recently honored for her unselfish war-work, will return to the screen

for the first time since V-E day in "High Fury," a new movie soon to be released by United Artists.

The melodrama, co-starring Ian Hunter, unfolds against a

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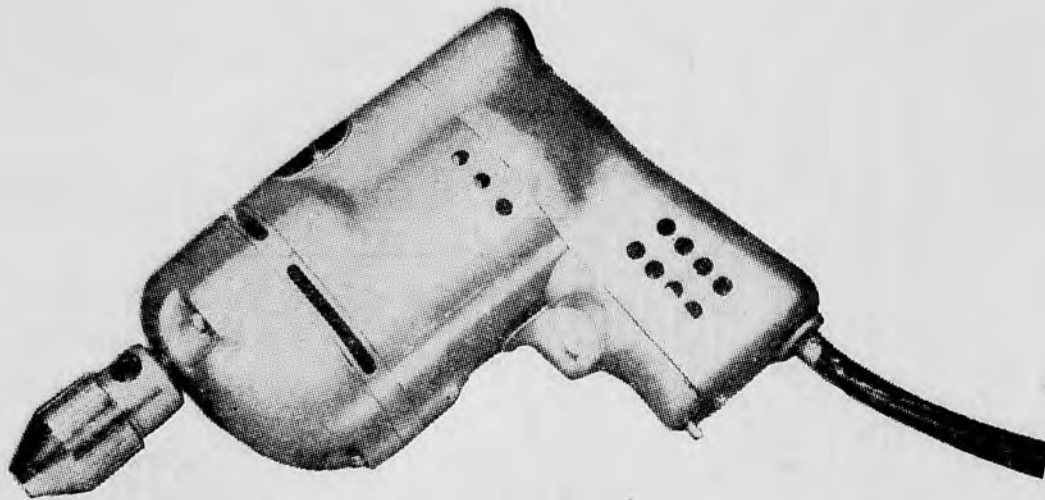
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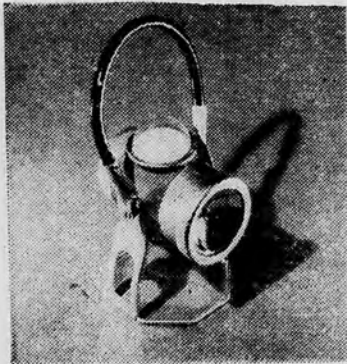
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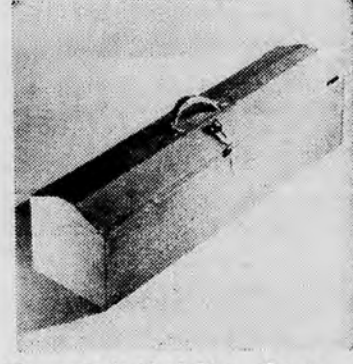
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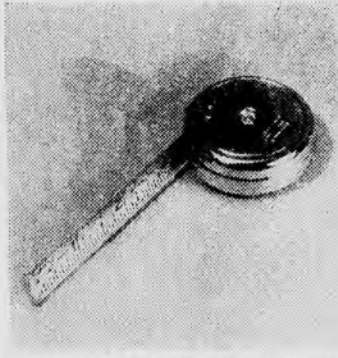
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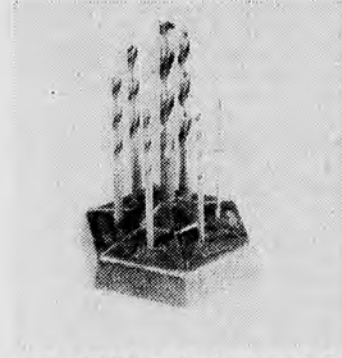
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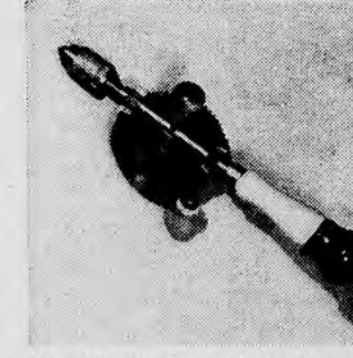
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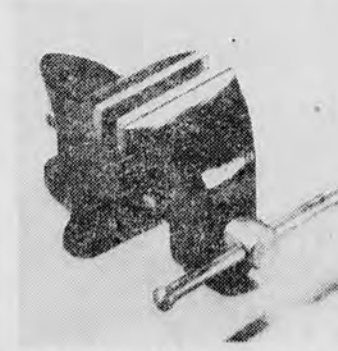
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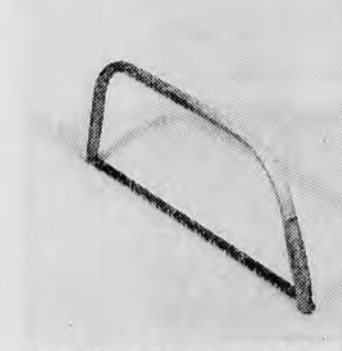
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Wanted: More Campus Brains To Serve Neglected Public

Right now, the nation is up to its ears in politics. It's no easy task to wrench one's self away from the American national sport in the early innings. But it is June. time for weddings and Commencement.

The June skies will never again look so shiny and blue as they do to the deliriously happy honeymooners, nor to the lads and lassies who have earned those parchment scrolls.

Let's consider the kids bidding farewell to the campus. What are they thinking about, as they stroll under the historic elms? Have they listened carefully to orotund advice from their graduation speakers?

Not so many years ago, these commencement addresses were of a piece. They said, in effect, that the world is your oyster, IF—

You get to work on time; keep your shoes shined and do as you're told. Ever onward! Ever upward!

Commencement speakers of today seem to have a different message. Ex-Governor Herbert Lehman told Hobart and William Smith graduates this week: "Any move to curb individual liberties is a step towards totalitarianism."

And Chancellor Samuel Capen, at the University of Buffalo, said:

U. of R. Professor To Lecture In Germany, Austria

Dr. Arthur J. May, history professor at the University of Rochester now on leave to study European conditions, is engaged in a series of lectures before German and Austrian universities.

Currently stationed at the University of Innsbruck, he will leave Sunday for Germany to lecture at the Universities of Heidelberg and Munich.

(MR. KESSLER'S DAILY COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS MAY BE HEARD DAILY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AT 9 A. M., OVER RADIO STATIONS WHAM AND WHFM, ROCHESTER . . .)



KESSLER

"Americans need not fear Communism, if they see it for what it really is".

What, no recipe for success? Actually, these two distinguished speakers were only a few of the many learned men around the nation who are asking college graduates in this year of grace to look squarely at the present day world.

Our American colleges lead the world in training men for the paying professions; in the perfection of mechanical skills. But, generally speaking, they lag behind many other nations in producing truly educated people. For evidence of that, simply read the statements of supposedly educated American business and professional men, on affairs of the nation or the world.

This is one of the prime reasons why we are at such a sad disadvantage in almost any diplomatic, economic or cultural exchange, with other nations.

It is not essentially the fault of our educational institutions, either. Rather, it is traceable to the customary aim of our college graduates. Or, should it be phrased, to the criteria of success? We, too often, measure achievement in terms of dollars earned or accumulated.

Too many of our brilliant collegiate minds are steered away from public service—whether that be in the fields of teaching, diplomacy or even politics.

Some observers have said we lack schools that train young people for usefulness in those necessary fields. Experience has shown that the best equipment for success in any of them is a well rounded education—a logical, factual capacity to weigh events and make honest decisions.

College degrees are "a dime

a dozen" in our 80th Congress. But the number of truly well educated lawmakers is pitifully small. Their views on what to do about our current problems, national and international, are sufficient proof.

True, there isn't much money in being an honest, intelligent, conscientious public servant.

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WELCOME TO ROCHESTER—One of the city's newest industries started its first big promotional program this week when the Light-Flex Co., set up a display booth in E. W. Edwards to display the new light-efficiency improver designed and manufactured by the concern. Pictured at the booth is Hayden P. Holden pointing out the unique features of Light-Flex to Mrs. Margaret Wixsom.



TO SING HERE SUNDAY—The Concordia Seminary Lutheran Hour Chorus of St. Louis, Mo., which will present a concert of sacred music in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Sunday at 3 p.m. is under the direction of Bernhard Kurzweg.

Famed Radio Chorus To Sing Here Sunday

Followers of "The Lutheran Hour" radio program will be able to see as well as hear the program's musical talent Sunday, when the Concordia Seminary Chorus, of St. Louis, Mo., presents a concert at sacred music in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church on St. Paul St. starting at 3 p. m.

The chorus is now on tour and will come to Rochester under the auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League of the Genesee Zone. It will come here from Medina where the group will sing Sunday morning, and will leave immediately following the concert here for an appearance in Syracuse that evening.

Last year the chorus toured the west coast and was heard in 32 concerts. The 25 members of the chorus are all seminarians at Concordia.

Sunday's concert will be open to the public. No admission charge will be made, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Area Pilots Plan Week-End Tour

Members of the Rochester Pilots Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are checking flight plans today in preparation for a week-end air tour of New York State. The annual tour, which begins tomorrow is sponsored by the New York State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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Lurid Comic Books Sell Crime And Sex To Kids

By JIM TRAYHERN
Crime has a textbook! Branded as "vicious" by police authorities; banned from the Monroe County Jail because they can corrupt even adult minds; scored sharply by educators and religious leaders, so-called "comic" books continue to head the "Best Seller" list at Rochester newsstands, drug stores and stores patronized by school children.

The hue and cry of local objections to these publications is reaching a fever pitch. But to date official ears have been deaf.

"Lurid, crime-provoking periodicals have no place in our society," is the condemning opinion of Children's Court Judge Henry D. Shedd. "Some of these books should be banned, and some should be censored before they are sold," Judge Shedd declares.

Henry Jensen, director of the police Youth Bureau, has little praise for the so-called "funny" magazines.

"They are vicious in their approach," Jensen warns. "They fill their pages with blood-and-thunder crimes. They supply an exciting method of committing crime by appealing to the love of adventure in their young readers."

Newspaper comic strips generally receive a clean bill of

fare from the authorities. "Dick Tracy, who fights for law and order with a minimum of gun-blasting and bloodshed, is suitable for most youngsters," according to Director Jensen.

But what of the typical dime publications? The thousands upon thousands that are greedily devoured each day by avid young readers? Are they educational, merely entertaining, suitable for young impressionable minds?

"Far from it," according to Edward F. Geen, probation officer at the Children's Court. "We see cases here," he says, "where mere children have learned to jimmy a window or steal a car by crossing the ignition wires—with the blueprint for these crimes all nicely laid out in the comic books."

"The children themselves admit they received their lawbreaking inspirations from these hideous magazines."

Here is a sample of what's to be found beneath the covers of most "adventure" books. "Headline Comics" (where crime never pays, except for the publisher), has packed the following into 20 bullet-riddled pages:

Twenty-one violent deaths. Shotguns, pistols, poison, suffocation, knifing and even a lynching supply the method. Eighteen cases of brutal as-

sault, where the victim is left in a battered, bloody state after the gang leader has finished with him.

Eleven detailed descriptions of criminal "rackets" and other underworld occupations.

Four cases of flaming passion where the half-dressed girl must either yield to the gunman's wishes or die a swift and messy death.

Here is a sample scene:

Jim Jarrott, a lawyer-rancher has defied the cattle barons of some southwest state. The barons plot revenge against Jim. Jim, with his wife and child are on their way home near the bottom of the page. Suddenly there is a purple and red flash that streaks out of the right hand margin. Jim's hat jumps off his head as the bullets slam home. His dying words are: "Mary . . . ugh . . ." Next scene: The gunman leering down a smoking barrel and philosophizing, "Gawsh! That's too bad. I guess it wasn't the best of etiquette to plug 'em in front of his wife" . . . etc., etc.

But do children actually learn crime by reading these books?

"They do. And it all seems so easy," says Harriett Sherman, a policewoman who should know. She cited the case of the 14-year-old Chicago boy who fled after suffocating an 8-year-old girl in an attack prompted by a sex motive. In the boy's room police discovered 50 such "funny" books.

Director Jensen told of the young boy who was found dead in the basement of his home by his frantic parents. He had hung himself. They had no clue to the violent death until they noticed a small comic book at his feet. It was opened to a page describing in detail the workings of a new-type hangman's noose. The child had experimented.

And those two Texas boys who stole and flew that aeroplane by themselves did it all by following the instructions of some dime book.

But murder and bloodshed are not the only poisons that corrode the reader's mind. Take the case of Kaang and his mate.

Kaang, "Lord of the jungle," sports an umlaut over the second "a" in his name. Ann, his "mate," sports hardly more over her near-nude body. Between them both they manage to adventure their way through several suggestive pages. Is it any wonder that young boys be-

gin to look at their female classmates with a different eye after a half hour with Ann?

The riddle of Kaang is that this publication, and others of their ilk are printed here in Rochester by a concern owned and operated by Frank E. Gannett. Although beer ads, condemned a evil by Gannett, never appear in his newspapers, the publisher's left hand seems not to know its brother's business. Dime books of suggestive literature continue to pour off his presses. Gannett's readers could well ask: Which is worse, beer ads for adults, or lurid sex for children?

In the comics, villains have a high old time for themselves before they are tracked down by the superhuman activities of the Blue Beetle, Wildcat, Quicksilver and the meek-looking prosecuting attorney, Larry Jordan. Every gangster has his "gun moll," and on the

scarlet and blue covers and on the pages inside the girl friend is frequently detected in some stage of undress.

And the policeman, or "copper" as he is called, seldom gets his man on the last page, until he has suffered four or five pages of humiliating experiences at the hands of his "funny book" desperadoes.

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HONORED — Among the 30 outstanding high school pupils receiving gold pins and honor citations from Monroe County VFW Commander Lawrence Hauck (left) in the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening were Paul Barnum, Penfield High; and Alma Jakeman, Churchville High. Awards were given to a boy and a girl from each high school in the area in recognition of their outstanding service to the school communities.

UR Grad Ambitions Jack of (Almost) All Trades

Among the hundreds of men and women who will receive degrees at the University of Rochester's 98th commencement next Monday, none can beat the ambitious record of William W. Harrison of 3 Fuller Pl.

Harrison will receive a bachelor of science degree, in general studies, which he has earned by taking part time evening classes for six years, beginning in 1942 in the former Extension Division and continuing in University School of Liberal and Applied Studies.

On top of that, he has held a full time job since 1937 at Eastman Kodak Company, where he is now laboratory foreman in the power department. Also, he has a wife and three children, the oldest whom is six years, the youngest one year.

Not only that, but he also manages to find time to work

on a house he is building, single-handed, in Phillips Road, Webster, which he began last fall, a good-sized ranch type dwelling 42 by 28 feet.

Yacht Club Plans Masquerade Saturday

The Rochester Yacht Club will conduct a Shipwreck Party at their Summerville headquarters on Saturday evening from 9 until 1. The theme of the dance, "Like on a Raft For 60 Days", calls for the award of prizes to those who look like they've been shipwrecked 60 days.

Dinner will be served before the party upon reservation, and "K" rations dispensed at intermission. Charley Kellog and his "Park Avenue Bums" will furnish the music.

Harrison was graduated from Goshen Central High School in 1932, and from Rochester Institute of Technology in 1936.

He is one of 20 University School students who will receive degrees this June. A large majority of them have completed their work for college degrees by attending night classes while holding down fulltime jobs in the daytime.

Once Famed Radio Singer Dies At 60

Remember "Singing Sam", the Barbosal Man? He died last week in Richmond, Ind., at the age of 60. A radio star for almost two decades, he was known in private life as Harry Frankel and retired from radio last year. He was a veteran of the Keith-Orpheum vaudeville circuit.

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SLAGER BAND POST

Slager Band Post of the American Legion will elect officers Monday at 8 p. m. in the Eagles Club, 22 Washington St. N.

Commander Walter C. Hauser will preside. Final plans for the annual picnic also will be made.

Now No Vacation

"I've spent so much money on my summer wardrobe", says Eve Arden, screen comedienne, "that I can't afford to take a vacation. (Poor girl.)"

Children's Carnival To Close Month's U.N. Appeal Here

The month-long United Nations Appeal for Children will be climaxed next Friday with a children's carnival staged by Rochester school children on the University of Rochester Prince St. campus.

Featured will be a gay midway, including a display and auction of children's painting and sculpture, international dances, refreshments and music. Members of the Rochester

Red Wings will be on hand to autograph baseballs for young sport fans. Tents, housing, unique concessions, will spring up on the campus, which will be brightly decorated with flags of many nations. East High Band and other student musical organizations will lend a martial note to the affair.

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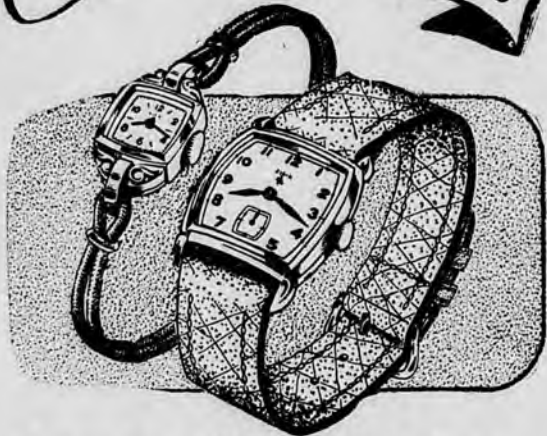
mittee, headed by honorary chairman 16-year-old Manfred Tidor, patrons of the bazaar include local UN officials, Mayor Samuel Dicker and civic leaders. Spokesmen say that participating students will come from public, parochial and private schools. Miss Barbara Will is in direct charge of the festival.

RUMMAGE SALE

Briggs Chapter of Brighton Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday at 456 Main St. Mrs. Jean Wright is in charge of the sale.

SLAGER AUXILIARY

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Incompetent Teachers Cut School Standards

Inferior teaching by dotards back out of retirement — with the state's permission and blessing — and by insufficiently prepared youths shunted into the teaching field by the State Board of Regents threatens the high type of education that has come to be associated with New York State public schools.

Hundreds of "too old" and "insufficiently prepared" teachers will be directing the education of thousands of children as long as regulations now on the books remain in force.

Legislation permitting the oldsters to return to the classrooms first was passed in 1943 as a war measure when many teachers were called into service. It has been continued in force ever since and was extended for another year at the last session of the Legislature. Under its provisions, a teacher who has been retired for service for at least six months may resume teaching in the public schools of the state on a regular contract.

Since it is no secret that most teachers don't retire until forced into it — by decree or debility — the competence of these returning veterans might well be the concern of every citizen who believes that education is the bulwark of democracy.

An emergency teacher-training program authorized by the State Board of Regents will place younger incompetents in our schools. Under this program, any graduate of an "accredited" college, no matter what her major field of study

was, may get a temporary license to teach in elementary schools merely by taking six credit hours of work in one of our state teachers colleges during the summer. School authorities estimate that 1,200 to 1,500 of these "teachers" who have entered the profession probably as a last resort, without genuine interest, and on a temporary basis, will be inhabiting our schools this fall.

Both the return of the oldsters and the lowering of the qualifications bar are recognized as attempts to meet the current teacher shortage. Members of the profession believe solution of the problem rests not in these emergency measures, but in paying salaries that will stop the exodus of good teachers from the schools and also will attract new, well-qualified talent.

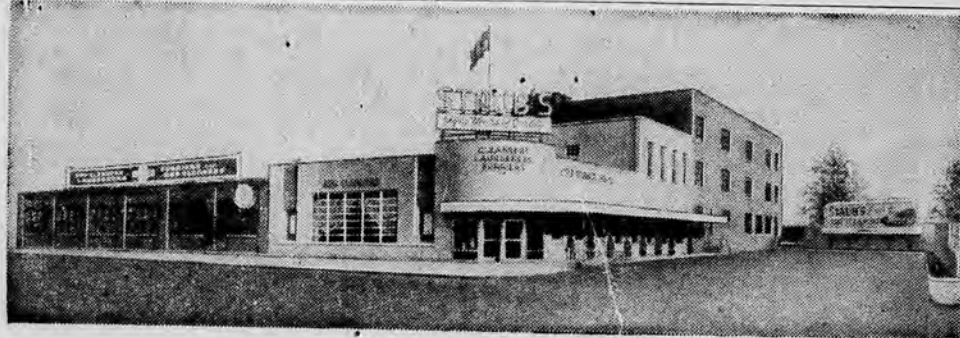
Rochester has been fortunate in that declining school enrollments, especially in high schools, have offset the dearth of teachers caused by deaths, retirements and those leaving the profession for more lucrative employment. However, elementary school enrollments

are on the increase and the problem must be faced in the future. The Rochester salary scale, which is considerably higher than the minimums set by the state, has been approved by the board of education but its complete application awaits availability of sufficient funds.

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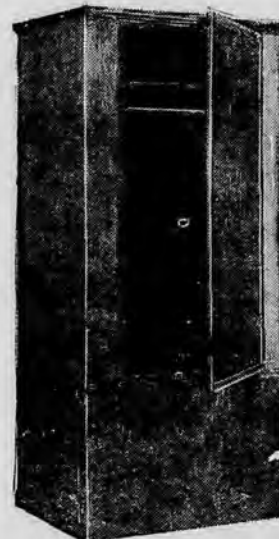
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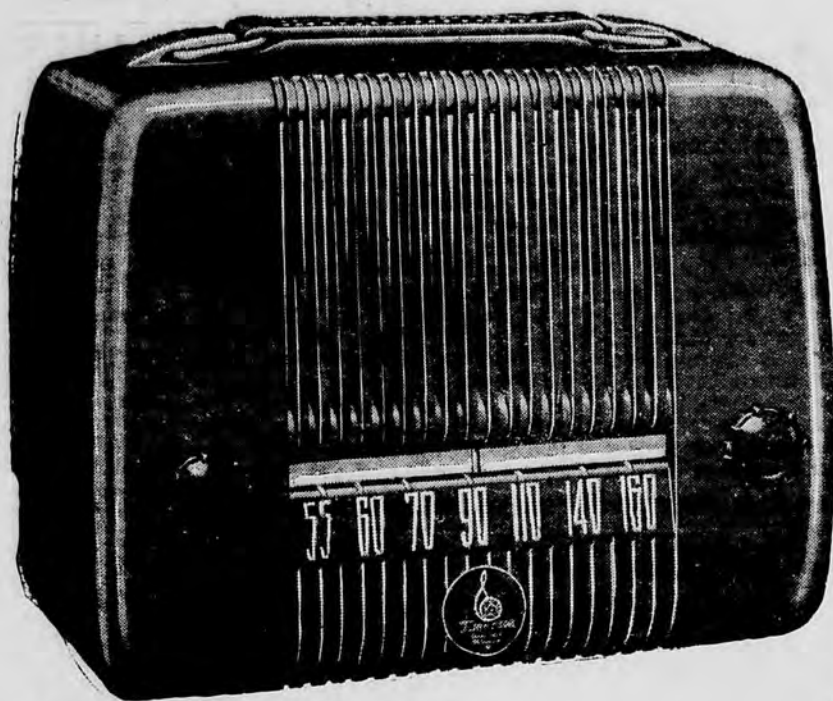
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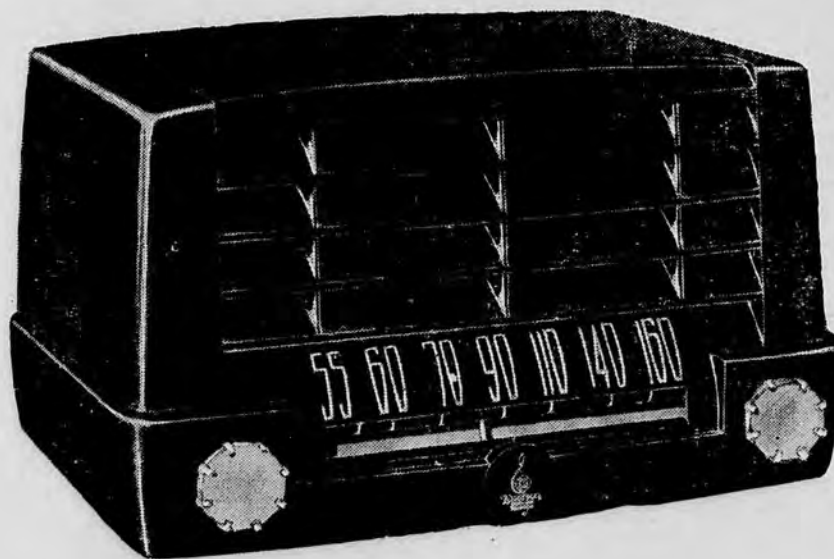
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John L. Lewis, who was never more highly respected by his coaldiggers than he is today because he won them pensions for their old age, wants to lead his 400,000 miners into the Republican Party. But he doesn't want his public support to boomerang against the G. O. P. Presidential nominee.

As a man who has been happiest when whole masses of people hated him, Lewis knows he's no political perfume and that his support can truly stench up a campaign. So the press agents, who may not know this yet, were hired to deodorize him politically. Lewis has never cared what people thought of him, but neither has he ever hurt those he considered friends of his.

So in coming weeks he will unloose that great personal charm with which I've seen him frequently fascinate crowds of newspapermen, huge audiences and even labor leaders.

Lewis seems to have mellowed and is eager to be friendly. Only a few weeks ago in the lobby of the Hotel Carlton here he ran into a tall, dignified Socialist Presidential campaigner, Norman Thomas, often a bitter critic of the miners' chief.

"Norman, I hear they're saying Henry Wallace is the first Presidential candidate to walk a picket line," Lewis said. "Seems to me you've done a bit of picketing yourself."

Thomas, surprised by jovial John, answered pleasantly, "Certainly, right on your picket lines, too."

As far as I know, that's the first time Lewis has been cordial to a critic in years. If this sort of mellowness becomes

Philadelphia, too, keeping in close touch with him via the long distance phone.

His lieutenant, the famous "Casey" (K. C. Adams), who will be battling for him, has made all arrangements. It was "Casey," by the way who came to New York back in 1944 to contact Gov. Dewey's forces, but it's not Dewey this time.

Lewis' preference is Ohio's silver-haired Sen. Bricker, who Lewis thinks has a good chance for nomination.

Lewis and Bricker had been friendly for a long time when the Ohioian ran for Vice-President in 1944. A reporter asked him if he'd accept Lewis' support. This was at the moment when wartime strikes had turned the country bitterly against the number one miner. Bricker

unhesitatingly said he would take Lewis' support.

Recently, during Bricker's fight for his Senate seat he was aided by money and manpower supplied by one John Owens — Lewis' right hand man and chief of the Ohio coaldiggers.

The word in some Washington circles is that Bricker will get Sen. Taft's bloc of votes if the G. O. P. convention deadlocks between Taft and Dewey. The word among those who have been counting delegates' noses day after day is that Dewey can't get the nomination and would finally swing to Bricker on a deal which would make the New York Governor U. S. Attorney General in the 1949 cabinet.

There is a strong feeling that Sen. Vandenberg, who could get it, just doesn't want to run. And if he did, he couldn't win Taft's

bloc because of their political feud over foreign policy. Taft and Bricker see eye to eye. And for what it's worth Lewis will be in Bricker's corner.

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I said, I'm through with it.
I'd rather part with it all at once
Than lose it bit by bit.

Came the day I needed a heart,
So I made one, brittle, bright:
And nobody guesses the difference
But I, who in the night
Hear the metal ring like glass
Where Time is reaping the brambly grass...
—Eleanor Aletta Chaffee

They told it over at Hutton's last night. Orson Welles was booked to lecture in a place seating 2,000 people. When he came on stage only 50 were out front.

Clearing his throat he intoned: "I am a writer of movies, a producer of movies, an actor in movies! I write plays, direct plays and act in plays! I've written radio scripts, acted on the radio and know something about the controls! I'm also a magician! How come there are so many of me and so few of you?"

A friend of his urged him to attend a Wallace meeting recently. "Don't make yourself unavailable," said the fellow. "Don't be intimidated or afraid."

The man from Mars later sent this wire: "Unavailable, un-intimidated, unafraid. Unsigned!"

Memo from Dolph Traymon: "In most divorce cases these days the wife prefers custody of the money."

When Colonel Mickey Marcus, once one of Dewey's prosecutors, went to Teheran with FDR, he saw Stalin for the first time. Marcus stared at him and said: "That fellow reminds me of someone. His face is very familiar."

"I've got it!" he finally exclaimed. "He walks and moves just like Dutch Schultz!"

The day Marcus took over as military governor of Naples, Mayor LaGuardia called him: "I hear there are 50,000 women and children there without shoes."

Marcus cabled back: "We didn't steal them—we got here only 24 hours ago!"

A new series of stamps, showing the heads of Goewald and Zapotocky were issued recently. "These stamps don't stick," said a Czech. "They stick," explained the other. "But the people insist on spitting on the wrong side!"

Coin collectors swear there are only 26 American \$10,000 bills in existence.

It wouldn't surprise us if England has all of them.

The UN is asking the Jews and Arabs to end the Palestine war. Instead of Loy Henderson and Ernest Bevin, who started it.

Princess Elizabeth: "It is strange that war, the most wicked of all human follies, brings to the surface the noblest instincts we possess."

She means like forgiving a war criminal such as the Mufli and taking him in as a partner.

If he knows you love him madly, He is sure to treat you badly. Give him words to keep and show. He will be the first to go. But if you're wise and never, never Tell him of your love; be clever. You will be his only one.
—Gal Trudy.

Merriman Smith's book, "A President Is Many Men," reveals that a big shot who received an invite to a White House reception gave it to a pet waitress. When her background was discovered she was ejected.

Such snobbery. A waitress isn't god enough to mix with an ex-haberdasher.

"Dear Walter," writes Harry Puck. "Do you recall these sure fire tricks they used in the two and three-a-day?"

"When the two acrobats would appear in full dress suits, sit down at a table, have a drink and then proceed into a hand-to-hand balancing act? ... When the

man and woman hoofing act were doing their final dance and the male said to the audience (as she did a high kick): "Why don't you look at me once in a while? ... When the female impersonator at the finish of his act took off his wig and in a very deep voice said 'Hy'a fellers?'"

Jack Pearl tells about the two partners who went fishing. One fell overboard, and the other yelled: "Can you float alone?"

The other screamed back: "This is a fine time to talk business!"

Roger Stearns was just drowned for trying to spoil the column with this.

"I've a friend who knows every maitre d' in town, and that's what's the maitre with him!"

Merciless Truth: This typographical terror was in T. D'Arcy Finn's Dept 1 nthe Ottawa Citizen: "the Untied Nations."

The Long and Short of It
Current women's fashions
Moderate men's passions.
—Rod Maclean

A wag at Club 78 was telling about the two drunks looping the loops and zigging the zags on a Coney Island roller coaster. As they completed the hectic tour, one of the msaid: "I've got a shneakin' shushpicion we took the wrong shstreet-car."

A Critic said recently that the British Empire is living on borrowed time.

Borrowed from One Guess?

UP reports the largest volume of mail received by the State Dep't from people all over the country is pro-Jewish on the Palestine question.

Would UP mind checking if the State Dep't reads its mail?

A bigot was sneering at the raps against legislators who voted aid to Franco.

"There are worse people around," he beefed, "than Europeans who were neutral in the last war."

"Yes," sarcasm'd a pal, "Americans who were neutral."

Park Commissioner Bob Moses came out swinging against an essay in Time mag recently. In reporting Moses had blasted an article in that weekly, the Times popped up with a typo that is simply wonderful.

Instead of Time article it came out RATICLE!

Overheard in the subway: "Is the book as bad as they say?" "Yes, it's going to be made into a movie."

Memo from Girl Friday: "Regarding your broadcast appeal Sunday night to the people, to write Gen'l Eisenhower direct at Columbia University to convince him they really want him to run, I learned this: That his daily mail is usually about 400 pieces. That in the first mail today he received over 11,000 pieces—8,200 letters and 3,000 postcards. This sis only from the Eastern states, by the way. Just saw the advance Hooper. You are still 2nd. Radio Theatre leads by only 1 point."

Ozzie Nelson tells about the society character who saw Jane Russell walk into the Stork Club. "Ah, said the wisecracker, "balloon night!"

United Artists To Film Lardner Tale

The 1948-49 production line-up for United Artists includes an adaptation of the Ring Lardner story, "The Champion" and

a Craig Rice classic, "Lucky Stiff". Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor will star in the latter vehicle.

Also planned is a production to be filmed on location in France, entitled "Diplomatic Passport", starring Robert Cummings.

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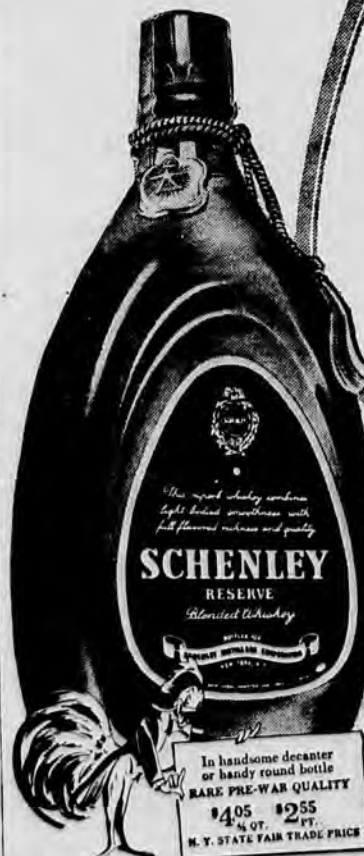
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The Sun Believes —

Community War Memorial Needs A Task Force of Fighting Veterans

The belated official recognition of veteran interest in the Community War Memorial appears to fit the established pattern of that belated undertaking. We should have said that veteran representation was routine preliminary procedure, not an apparent afterthought.

Now that spokesmen for nine veteran groups have been admitted to the inner circle, we hope they will not be content with their designation as members of the planning committee. What? More plans for Rochester? What the situation really calls for is an aggressive task force that will carry plans into action. Arthur Ingle is a stout fighter himself, but he has been holding the bag a long time. We begin to suspect that he needs more energetic and resolute aides who will help him drop it, not only in its proper place on the banks of the river but according to original specifications.

Here is a cause for which ex-service men and women can show their strength and their old training. The American Legion, which is the logical successor to the once powerful GAR, will have a new county commander this month. If he wants to do something outstanding in the coming year, we suggest that he give thought to ways and means of financing complete construction of the Community War Memorial. A patchwork building, as currently projected, doesn't do much honor to the dead nor reflect much credit on the living, veterans and non-veterans alike.

Our Campaign Rows Are Healthy But Voters Ought To Do Better

If we, the people, run true to form in the coming Presidential campaign we shall give the world a pretty good picture of a country coming apart at the seams. It will not be a true picture, but Russian propagandists will take heart. Then, still running true to form, about half of us who can vote will fail to vote. How do we get that way?

No one who understands us will be fooled by the name-calling and the prophecies of doom. It is our way, and a pretty good way, of getting at the truth about men and measures. It proves that a citizen can sound off over here and not get shot. It is strictly a family fight, and when it's over it's over; though we may go on muttering, we go on together. A Presidential year is a great American custom. The more rows, the more health and strength in our system.

So much can't be said for our behavior on Election Day. We are contemptuous of dictatorships, skeptical of most European governments; yet citizens over there who have the vote seem to prize it more than we. Only 55 per cent. of our eligible voters went to the polls at the last general election; that's a poor showing beside Italy's 81 per cent., France's 80 per cent., England's 76 per cent., or our neighbor Canada's 74 per cent. on similar occasions.

The answer is that we do take a good deal for granted in this fortunate, favored, still lucky country. We can't afford to do that this year. The world is still in crisis, and we are part of the world. Republicans can't stay away from the polls because they think their candidate is a sure winner. Democrats can't stay away because Truman is not Roosevelt. We need the best we can get in the white House, and in Congress, and we must tell them unmistakably how we, the people, feel about the issues that will come before them. Only a big vote will do that. A big vote is always a good vote, for when the people speak in numbers they speak with wisdom; generally with greater wisdom than their elected representatives.

From The Publisher's Desk

We here at The SUN have been grateful for the many suggestions on how to improve the paper — how to make it more interesting and entertaining. Scores have suggested comic strips and we were not unmindful that something should be done about it.

We were faced with two problems. The first was the matter of continuity. Most comic strips carry their theme from day to day based on a six day publication schedule. For the present we are able to publish but once each week. It was asking too much of our readers to fill in a five day blackout of the missing strips.

The number two problem was that there are comic

strips and comic strips and The SUN wanted only the best. There was little reader value to the run-of-the-mine "funnies" according to our analysis.

The consensus of experienced newspapermen is that the famous DICK TRACY is the best of the lot and receives more national publicity than all the rest combined. We all agreed to that — and the problem then became one of obtaining it — and if we do, how much will it cost. Well we did, and the answer is — "enough".

We are careful in selecting DICK TRACY to investigate its suitability. We found that the "critics of the comics" give the lantern-jawed sleuth and his pals a clean bill of

health and in many cases a stirring recommendation.

To lick the problem of continuity we intend with the issue of the 24th to run an entire week of the strips all on one page. It won't be necessary for readers of the New York papers to wait from day to day to check Dick's deeds. We are going to give them a whole week of them in one feel swoop.

DICK TRACY is considered by many as the nation's number one comic. We know you will consider it evidence that this addition to our family indicates a renewal of our pledge to give Rochester a fine newspaper and a big five cents worth.

Well, we think we will do even better as we go along.

G. Curtis Gerling

Three Wise Monkey-Wrenches



Sun Readers Believe —

Who is responsible for placing that battery of traffic signal lights on St. Paul St.? Whoever it is must have been frightened by a pin ball machine in his younger years.

Three traffic lights between Driving Park Ave. and Smith St have slowed the flow of traffic to a snail's pace. The lights probably serve a useful purpose during rush hours: in the morning, at noon lunch hour, and at 5 when the factories close.

But during the rest of the day these lights, all located within the space of one mile, bottleneck an already-overworked highway.

Unless something is done to shut them off during the slack hours, I'll need to pack a box lunch to eat en route. It takes that long to travel to and from work.

A motorist

There has been a lot of talk on the pro and con of the sale of beer at Red Wing Stadium. While this writer is not opposed to the sale of beer at the park, we are vehement against the use of bottles in the stands

The amount of broken glass in the park stands after each game is appalling.

This past Sunday glass from a broken beer bottle was pushed off the top ramp in the grandstand by the shuffling of feet onto the people below.

It is too late to put a stop to it after somebody is hurt.

Bottles should NOT be taken from the concession stands. If the person wants to take the beer to their seat it should be put into a paper drinking cup now available for the contents of a Rochester brew.

I admit beer and ale taste only good in a bottle or glass but considering the circumstances, time and place, the inconvenience should be overlooked.

Bernard H. Florack

Although no one has been too articulate, we Legionaires realize it was The SUN that started the ball rolling on the Veterans Memorial and we hope that you are not resting on your laurels.

After last week's meeting we are as much convinced as ever that your comments on its progress will be necessary to keep the matter off the shelf and get the project going before the Vets of World War I and II have to disband like the GAR did last week.

Legionaire World War I

The new SUN is not only a great newspaper but it has had a salutary effect on our dear dailies. You may have noticed that the Gannett press called for a Grand Jury investigation of the Avery case — seven days after Curt Gerling suggested some such action in his "Political Polka" column.

This past week the dailies suddenly discovered that pin-ball machines were being operated near schools. Was it four or five years ago that you campaigned on this subject? I recall down here in the 10th Ward how the offending machines were hustled out of their locations within an hour after The SUN was distributed in the area.

We hope the alert SUN will continue to reawaken the Rip Van Winkle of Times Sq. and the Old Lady of Main St.

Tenth, Warden

They tell me things can't go on this way forever. That's why my wife and I keep on looking at those grand, new apartments springing up all over town. Right now, they're hard to see (rents are from \$95 to \$165 a month, plus \$15 for garage, plus a retainer for the agent, plus, but why go on.) Maybe, when the Great Day comes, we'll be able to talk to some of those gents, with a \$65 monthly check in our hands. Maybe, too, by that time we won't even have the \$65. Ah, woe is me!

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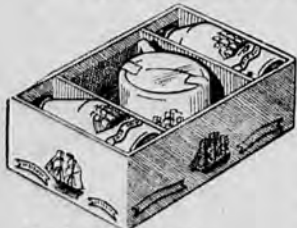
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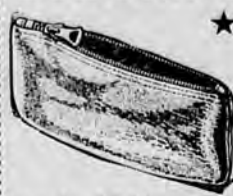


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STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
LILLIAN CLAIR BUTLER Plaintiff
vs.
CHARLES FRANKLIN BUTLER Defendant
ACTION FOR DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEPENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, the judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Monroe.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1948.
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.
To the defendant, Charles Franklin Butler:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 19th day of June, 1948, and filed on the 10th day of June, 1948, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Monroe, at the county court house, in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York.

Dated June 14, 1948
GOSSIN & ATLAS
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
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By the Grace of Good Free and Independent

TO: JACOB GALEN, if he be living, or if he be dead, to his distributees or any person or persons having any claim against his estate:

Upon the petition of Bertha Galen, residing at 347 Broadway, in the City of Rochester, Monroe County, New York, you, and each of you, are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Rochester, on the 15th day of July, 1948, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made determining that the said Jacob Galen is dead and that he left no will, and granting Letters of Administration upon the estate of the said Jacob Galen, who resided at 112 Clifford Avenue in the City of Rochester, county of Monroe and State of New York, to Bertha Galen, the wife of said alleged decedent.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of our Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe, to be hereunto affixed.
WITNESS, HON. G. ROBERT WITMER, Surrogate of our said County of Monroe at Rochester, New York, this 20th day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred forty-eight.
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Pinnacle Association
Plans Surprise Party

A business meeting and surprise party for members and friends of the Pinnacle Association is scheduled for the Monroe Y this evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Leonard Silverstein will spring her surprises after the session during which the question of the group's proposed incorporation will be discussed.

Report will also be heard from the planning committee, of which r. Carleton Miller is chairman, and the Card committee headed by Mrs. Paul McManus.

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Help Rearm French - Now

By George Fielding Eliot

LONDON — The United States Government should make an immediate and definite offer to help rearm the French Army.

It is because the French Government and the French people are conscious of military weakness that they are so hesitant and nervous over the present proposals for setting up a Western German Government. This feeling is apparent all through De Gaulle's speech attacking the London Agreement on Germany. It isn't long-range danger from a possibly rearm Germany that worries the French.

It is the Russians who make the French nervous — the Russians with their big Army and tactical Air Force, against which the French have nothing but the hope of American and British help. Even though not many Frenchmen in positions of any authority think that an immediate Russian attack is imminent, a lot of them do agree with De Gaulle that the Russians will now set up their own Reich in Eastern Germany and begin a persistent campaign for German unity which will mean, in their terms, unity under eventual Soviet control.

To the ordinary Frenchman who doesn't think these things through any more than the average American does, this isn't so clearly defined an issue but he is afraid of Russian force at present and German rearmament in the future and he knows if trouble comes France hasn't anything to fight with.

If France could put 20 well-armed and well-equipped divisions on the Rhine today, with sufficient tactical air power to cover them, the whole situation would change like magic as far as the climate of French public opinion is concerned.

At present, the number of such divisions which the French could produce is exactly one.

They could turn out maybe six or eight poorly armed divisions but only one that would be fully equipped. By poorly armed I mean they have rifles and small automatic weapons in adequate number, but not enough heavy machine guns or mortars and only limited amount of obsolescent artillery; and no anti-aircraft equipment, almost no armor, no self-propelled guns or heavy anti-tank weapons, no medium or heavy artillery of modern design. Divisions of this type could do

little against the Russian forces of today.

As for the French Air Force it is, virtually nonexistent. It has a hodge-podge of American and British planes, but there is almost no French aircraft production as yet despite earnest efforts on the part of the present Government to undo the mess left behind by the former Communist Minister of Air and later of Armaments, Charles Tillon.

Both the Army and the Air Force are in some ways worse off than they were when I was last in France two years ago because the American and British equipment they then had has been wearing out and has not been replaced.

The tragedy is that the French have plenty of manpower, good technicians, a thoroughly adequate system of training and of military schools at all levels. The personnel problem would present few if any difficulties. What they need is equipment, weapons, which they cannot yet make for themselves and which they will not be able to turn out in anything like adequate quantities for at least five years and probably much longer than that.

So if we want wholehearted French cooperation in rebuilding Europe we must give the French people the consciousness of ability to defend themselves in case of need.

We can do that by providing sufficient heavy armament and equipment for 20 divisions, plus tactical airplanes sufficient to provide immediate air cover for such a force.

Maybe this does not sound like much of a force against 200 Russian divisions. But 200 Russian divisions in Russia are one thing. The number of divisions which the Russians could actually bring to bear in any move into Western Europe is quite another. Long distance supply of large forces has never been the Russian dish. Moreover, they have the security of their whole vast land mass to consider, and if they invade Western Europe they will certainly do so at the risk of war with America and Britain, who possess full command of the sea and of world airplanes and therefore a high degree of strategic mobility enabling them to launch attacks anywhere around the whole enormous perimeter of the Soviet Union.

So considered, the presence of a French force of 20 fully-armed, equipped and highly mobile divisions on the Rhine with the British Air Force over it might very well increase the risk factor in the Russian mind to a prohibitive level. They can well be sure now that they can overrun Western Europe at least as far as the Pyrenees. Give the French 20 good divisions and they would not be sure, at least they would not be sure that they could do it quickly, and that might make all the difference.

Certainly the possession of such a force would make all the difference to hesitant and nervous French opinion, pain-

fully conscious of present military nakedness. proposals for taking care of this state of affairs. We should at once institute (Copyright, 1948, New York Post Corp.)

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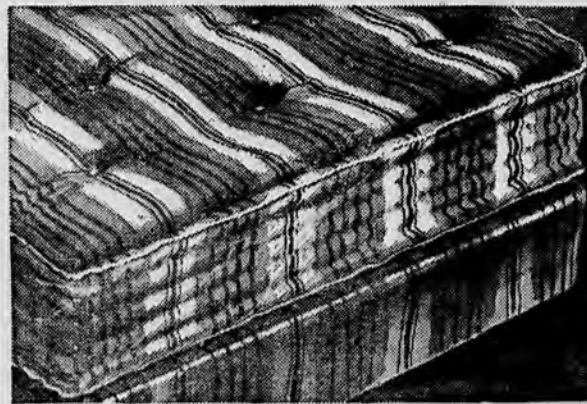
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The Green Thumb

by George Abraham

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FLOWER GARDEN TIPS: Remove spent flowers on lilacs, rhododendrons and azaleas. This helps the shrubs to develop more flower buds for next season's bloom. You can still plant evergreen shrubs, if they are handled with ball and burlap. Protect for two weeks after planting by shading with bur-



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lap. Don't remove the tops of narcissi, tulips or other early-flowering bulbs until they have matured or have turned yellow. Early removal prevents the bulbs from storing energy for next year's flowers. Narcissus tops may be tied and annuals planted between the bulb plantings. Glad bulbs can be planted any time now. If you want a succession of blooms, plant at intervals of two weeks up to the first of July.

NOTES ON PRUNING SHRUBS: You can keep your yard attractive by a careful pruning of your shrubbery. But to prune correctly, you need to consider the character of the shrub. Top growth should balance root growth. All dead, diseased, old hard wood needs to be removed. Older shrubs need more pruning than those two or three years old. Any shaping up should be done by taking out branches, never by shearing off the top. Only a few shrubs such as the Japanese Barberry, may be pruned by shearing to reduce size without injuring its shape.

Flowering shrubs that bloom in early spring and which produce flowers on the previous year's growth should be pruned

after blooming. The one-year old wood should be cut back from one-half to two-thirds of its length. This induces branching and a corresponding increase in blooms the following year. This group includes flowering almond, flowering currants, deutzias, forsythias, kerrias, lilacs, snowballs, pussy willow, flowering quince, red-bud, climbing roses, and early blooming spirea.

Evergreens are best pruned by tipping back new growth during June.

THE QUESTION BOX: G. L. writes to ask if there is a good deer repellent. According to tests conducted by the state department of Conservation broadcasting tung-nut pumace around a garden or field effectively keeps deer away.

Mrs. A. K. wants to know if rhubarb leaves are good to eat. No! Although rhubarb has highly edible leaf stalks, many people have died from eating the broad leaf blades.

A. K. wants to know how often clumps of iris should be divided. For healthy Iris, divide the clumps every four years. Plants should be divided next week, or just after bloom. Cut off two-thirds of the leaf surface at transplanting. Divisions set in July first will form new roots and new growth before winter sets in. Japanese and Siberian Iris may be divided in early spring at any time during the spring and early summer. Fall division is not so satisfactory because of the likelihood of plants heaving out of the ground during the winter. Although the Bearded Iris grows well on poor soil, it likes a little good garden fertilizer, such as 5-10-5. Dig the plant food in around the clumps after blooming period is over.

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By Elinor Ames

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If I am listening to the radio, it is a fool program. If I have taken the children out, it was too hot or too cold. If I have kept them in, they should have had fresh air. If I talk, I bore him with my jabber. If I keep silent, he wants to know what's wrong with me. And so on, and so on.

Is there anything I can do to break my husband from always knocking me?

A DEPRESSED WIFE.

ANSWER: You can't argue with that kind of a man because he always flies into such a passion that he is incapable of appreciating anything that you say, so the best way to approach him is by writing him a letter and mailing it to him at his place of business.

Threaten to Resign

Tell him how hard you try to please him, and how discouraging it is to you never to be able to win his approval by anything you do. Tell him that the wife job is like any other job, and that you feel that if you do not give satisfaction you had better resign and go to work for someone whom you can please.

That might wake him up and make him realize what he is doing. You see the trouble with the chronic fault-finders is that they don't know that they do it. It just becomes a habit with them. They grumble about everything that happens. It is just a letting off of the steam of their own fretful natures.

The chances are that your husband doesn't mean a word that he says, and he probably brags to everyone else about how good-looking you are and what a fine manager and a good mother.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a florist shop and live very nicely on my own money, but I am very much in love with a man who has asked me to marry him although he makes a very

small salary. Would you suggest that I marry him and keep on with my work? I always have sworn that I never would work on the outside after I married. My job has become monotonous to me and I would like to give it up. But do you think I would be satisfied to live on the little he makes?

JOAN H.

ANSWER: I certainly should advise you to stick to your florist shop if you marry your sweetheart. It is easy to accustom ourselves to luxuries, but hard to learn to do without them. You would find it very disillusioning to have to come down to shabbiness and doing without all the things that you enjoy.

As for your work being monotonous, so is all other work by which we earn a living. You won't find it any more thrilling to scrub pots and pans than it is to work in your florist shop, and there is a lot more money and less labor in one than in the other.

Girls who marry poor men because they are tired of working are just plain dumb.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am an intelligent woman and hold down a good position, but my trouble is that I cannot carry on a conversation. Do you think a certain amount of small talk is better than dumb silence?

GLORIA T.

ANSWER: Certainly it is, but small talk is not to be spoken of lightly. It is a fine art and one that is worthy of careful cultivation. No people are more useful or popular in society than those who can just babble on pleasantly and gaily about nothing at all.

In your case the only thing to do is to just jump in. The water is fine. Talk to people about themselves and you will be sure of interesting them. But use moderation. Don't talk people to death. Better silence than that.

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Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

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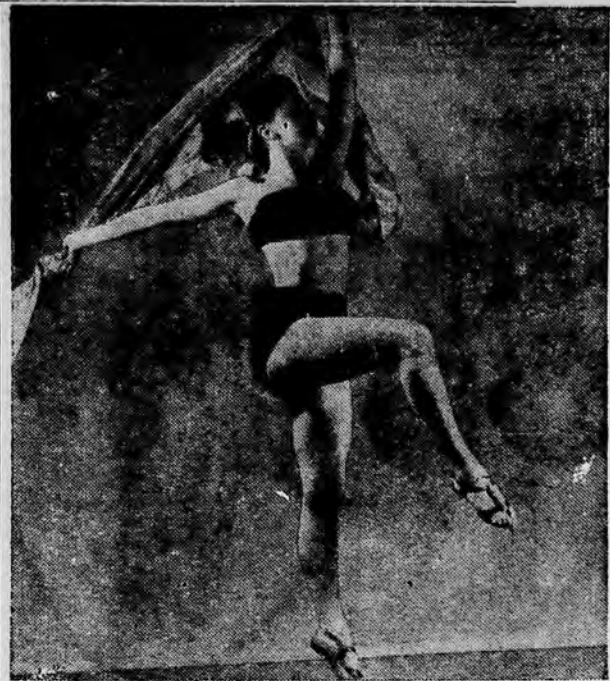


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Kitchenaide...

By Irene Muntz

Strawberries are in season again, and Rochester's markets and roadside stands have never offered nicer ones. Strawberries for freezing and for jam can be done any time now, and again this year the Rochester Gas and Electric is offering the Home Service Canning Book and the Freezing Book. Call Main 7070 for a free copy.

Most families want strawberries every day while they're in season. Strawberry shortcake stands out as the favorite, but there are many other delicious desserts that can be made. Some families have their own specialties, and Cream Pie with Strawberry Whip is one of these.

If you are planning to use a pastry shell, we suggest that you make it ahead of time or make several, wrap in moisture-vapor-proof paper, and store in the home freezer or in the freezing compartment of your refrigerator until time to

bake it. You will find that the baked pastry will be extra flaky and tender, and a perfect background for this rich filling

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE

Fill a baked pastry shell or crumb pie shell with chilled cream filling, and top with Strawberry Whip. Garnish with whole berries.

CREAM FILLING

2 c milk 1/2 c sugar
1/2 c flour 2 eggs
1/8 t salt 1 t vanilla

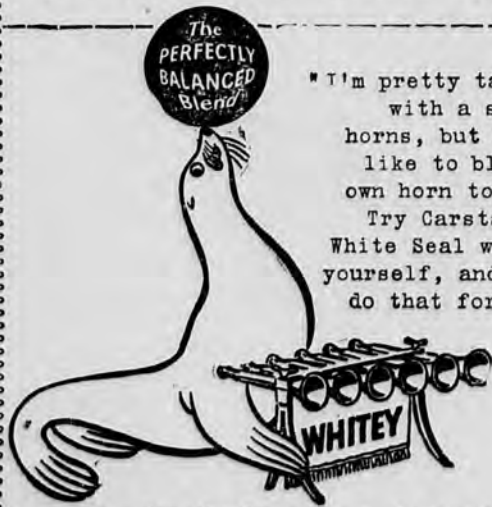
1. Scald milk.
2. Mix flour, salt and sugar together. Add to scalded milk and cook over hot water 15 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture thickens.
3. Beat eggs slightly, add hot mixture and cook 3 minutes longer.
4. Cool and add vanilla.

STRAWBERRY WHIP

1 1/2 c strawberries 1 egg white
1 c sugar

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**Jimmy Durante Says Pictures
'Is a Intuhnational Plot'**

By Earl Wilson

Hollywood, June — I sees muh old pal Jimmy Durante surrounded by glamour-pusses at the MGM lunchroom and I ups to him and I says:

"Gimme a intaview like ya used to yizz ago."

"A pleshah, Oil," he says to me. "Whacha want me ta infom yuh about?"

"How yuh makin' out in pickchas," I say.

"It's a intuh-national plot!" says Jimmy. "What duh public wants is Durante duh Cassuh-nova playin' oppo-

site Lana Turner. Durante duh lover would cause a intuh-national frooror! Did I say dat right?"

"Why don't dey let you play no lover?" I says ta him.

"I tells ya it's a plot, Oil!" says Jimmy ta me. "Dey says when yuh ain't got no hair like me, yuh can't make no advance. I says I could wear a troopee like Charles Boyer. Yuh know what dey says to dat?"

"What dey says to dat?" I says.

"Nuttin'" says Jimmy. "Nuttin'!"

"I play an assistant director," Jimmy says "in a pickcha called 'On an Island Wit' Chu. I heard somebody say it's a pickcha. It'll cause a frooror, dat pickcha."

"What does an assistant director do?" I says ta him.

"Nuttin'," says Jimmy. "Nuttin' all he does is holler 'Quiet.' 'Mebbe," says Jimmy,

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"I'd get somewheres as a romantic actor if I had nice curly hair like Pete Lawford.

"One day I hides a cur-lin' iron in his dressing room. Then I walkin and finds it.

"I says ta him, 'So dat's how yuh got dat curly hair! I guess yuh got a date wid a beyootician.' I says.

"I gets him steamed up."

"Maybe you could play adventure pickchas?" I says.

"Durante duh woild traveler! Mahvulos!" says Jimmy. "My

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"I'm more duh romantic type," says Jimmy. Yizz ago Garbo wants tuh marry me but I don't want to lose my identity.

"Dey remember, Oil, they had a saying 'When yuh goin' up, take Broadway, but when yuh goin' down, take Sixth Avenoo.' Dey had me over as far as Third Avenoo!"

Jimmy says ta me that everybody around here mimics his supposedly angry speech. When he goes to the cashier for his pay, the cashier anticipates him by saying, "Gimme muh money!"

"Look here, Oil," says Jimmy. "Dey sends Pete Lawford and dem other actors to take diction lessons. How come dey don't send me to dem teachers, Oil? I ask 'em why dey don't gimme no diction lessons and dey says it's gona sperl their policy. I tells yuh it's favruttism, dat's what it is, it's a intuh-national plot!"

TODAY'S SMILE: Many sports editors picked the Dodgers as the team to beat, and that's what the other teams are doing—beating the Dodgers.

Earl's Pearls . . .



It's no surprise that Orson Welles had chicken pox. He always was a rash young man . . . "It's easy to find a girl who's never been kissed, but," asks Lisa Kirk, "did you ever meet one who's been kissed only once?" . . . Herb Sheldon says the new cars are so small that instead of spare tires they carry bagels . . . Bill Quidort loves his girl for what she is—a millionaire.

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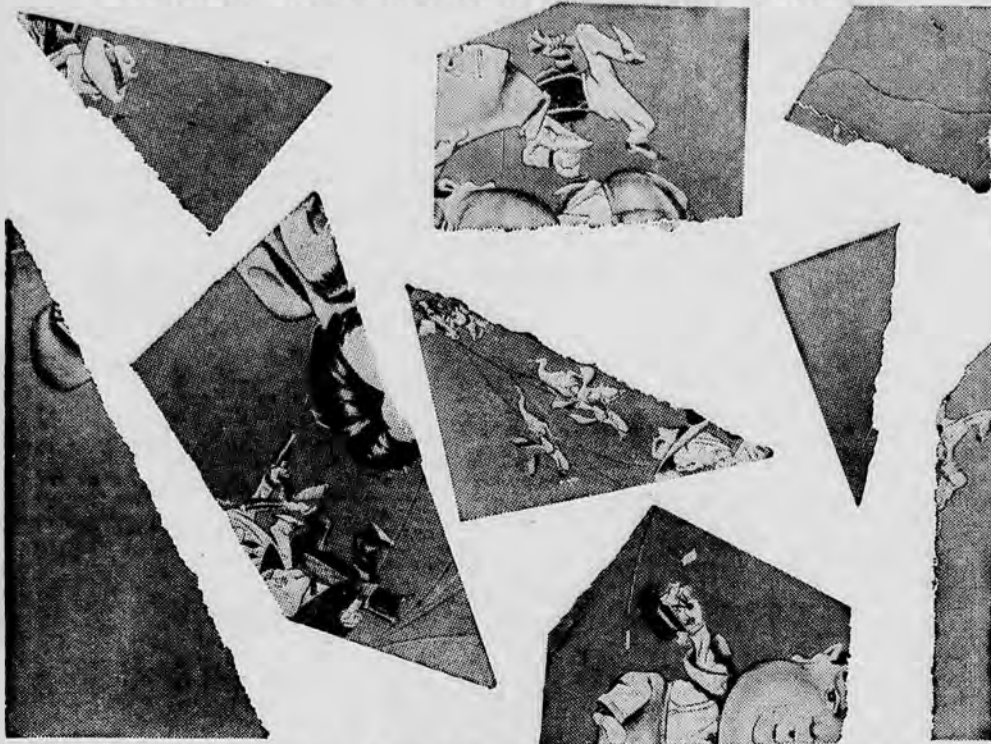
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ton Ave., Rochester 4, N. Y. Five dollars cash will be awarded to the best entry. Next 15 will each receive a pair of guest tickets to the Paramount Theatre.

Cut this puzzle out now, paste it on paper or cardboard. Then be sure to get the second puzzle out of The SUN next week. Winners will be announced July 1.

greying Al Michaels the reason for his institution's long life he'd probably pass it off with an answer such as "I guess they just liked us." Which wouldn't be too far from the truth.

The reasons why Rochester has so long continued to like and patronize the Chateau are many. Mostly they represent a lot of hard work plus an ability to take it when things are going tough and still be ready for it when things are going

good. The Chateau be it feast or famine gets its yearly coat of paint. Every other year the interior gets a thorough going over and revision. Nothing is ever "down at the heel" whether the Saturday nights are good or bad.

But principally those who go out nights have learned over a quarter century span that Al Michael's chief reason for success is because he has always provided a big dollar's worth.

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Sidney Skolsky Hollywood is My Beat

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Carson is a guy who made a success out of corn. He believes he's not really funny. He says he just works hard at making people laugh.

He decided to become a comedian while at college. He went into vaudeville with Dave Willock. The act wasn't much and when in Hollywood he tried the movies. He started as an extra, then bits, and eventually a Warner contract.

He now has his own radio program, and his partner from vaudeville works on it.

He hails from Carmen, Canada, where he was born October 27, 1910. He attended Carleton College and was considered a fine guy by all. This partly led to his going into vaudeville.

He is probably the friendliest actor on a set. He never avoids visitors by going to his dressing room. When he is

working it is usually the most informal set at the studio.

He is six-feet-two inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes, boundless energy and generally is grinning.

He likes comedy but like most comedians, he prefers to play dramatic roles. He has also told friends that he would like to direct a picture.

His pet peeve is phony people. He believes many people think an actor's assumed character is his genuine character. He says, "If you play a conceited character, you become a conceited character to those people."

He seldom comes on the set knowing his lines. "I know how I want to play the role," he says, "but they change the lines too often."

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at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "All My Sons", with Edward G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster, Louisa Horton, and Howard Duff; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Another Part of The Forest", with Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien, Dan Duryea, and Ann Blyth; plus "Campus Sleuth", with June Pressler, and Freddy Stewart.

REGENT — "The Crusades", with Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, Ian Keith, Katherine deMille, C. Aubrey Smith, and Alan Hale; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Green Grass of Wyoming", in Technicolor, with Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, and Robert Arthur; plus "The Counterfeiters", with John Sutton, and Doris Merrick.

CAPITOL — "The Miracle of The Bells", with Fred MacMurray, Valli, and Frank Sinatra; plus "Hatter's Castle", with James Mason, and Deborah Kerr.

LOEFS — "The Pirate", with Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Walter Slezak, and Gladys Cooper, in Technicolor; plus "Woman From Tangier", with Adele Jergens.

LITTLE — "The Jolson Story", in Technicolor, with Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, and William Demarest.

STRAND — 2 Great Italian Films, with English Titles; "The King's Jester", with Ferruccio Tagliavini; plus "Before Him All Rome Trembled", with Anna Magnani, and Tito Cobbi.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Duel In The Sun".

MADISON-MONROE — "To The Victor"; plus "My Girl Tisa".

LIBERTY — "Naked City"; plus "The Adventures Of Robin Hood".

DIXIE — "Three Little Girls In Blue"; plus "My Darling Clementine".

CAMEO — "The Bride Goes Wild"; plus "The Challenge".

LAKE — "Ideal Husband"; plus "Driftwood".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "State Of The Union"; plus "Home-Stealers Of Paradise Valley".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Mighty McGurk"; plus "The Show Off".

GRAND — "Saigon"; plus "Home In Oklahoma".

MURRAY — "I Remember Mama"; plus "Son Of Rusty".

PYROLI — "The Verdict"; plus "S. F. Uprising".

REXY — "Her Husband's Affair"; plus "The Last Of The Redmen".

HUDSON — "Her Husband's Affair"; plus "The Last Of The Affair"; plus "High Conquest".

WEBSTER — "Naked City"; plus "The Adventures Of Robin Hood".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Beginning Or The End", with Brian Donlevy, and Robert Walker.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Smoke", in Technicolor, with Fred MacMurray, plus "Banjo", with Sharyn Moffett.

Regent Screen Has De Mille's 'Crusades'

Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular production, "The Crusades", acclaimed as the master filmmaker's masterpiece, came to the Regent Theatre yesterday.

The film depicts a flaming chapter in the turbulent history of the Holy Land, a history which continues to be written in blood. Heading an impressive cast of thousands in the picture are Academy Award-winning Loretta Young, Henry Wilcoxon, Katherine deMille and C. Aubrey Smith.

Hordes of men and animals fill the screen in such awe-inspiring scenes as the storming of Acre and the cavalry charge at Jerusalem, two battle-grounds very much in the news. Skillfully blended throughout is one of the screen's most glorious romances, the inspired love of the beautiful Princess of Navarre, Loretta Young, for the dashing derring Richard the Lion-Heart, played by Wilcoxon.

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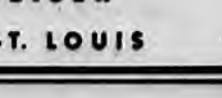
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Undefeated Stars Stay In District Semi-Pro Top Spot

The Rochester Stars, of all the 16-teams in the Rochester District Semi-pro League, remain undefeated as the loop moves into its sixth week of 1948 operation. Victors over Honeoye Falls, 5 to 2, on Sunday, the Stars kept their record unscathed to stay one full game ahead of Ebers in the Eastern Division.

Two southpaws will stage a pitching duel tonight in Red Wing Stadium when the Stars clash with the Barons under the lamps. Johnny Antonelli, schoolboy pitching sensation, will hurl for the Stars. Several major league scouts are expected to eye Antonelli from the stands. Chuck Tribotte, who boasts a record of four wins in five starts, will represent the Barons on the mound. Both teams will be battling for honors in the Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball Association league.

The Brockport Barons, unbeaten until the Hilton Peaches knocked the star portsider, Charley Tribotte, out of the box, went down to a 9 to 7 defeat. By their victory, the Peaches are now within a half game of the Genesee division Brockporters.

Two other clubs, Walworth and Churchville, winners over Pittsford and the Caledonia Legionnaires Sunday, are tied for third place, only a game below top position.

The Bush Fireman registered an easy 22 to 0 win over Ontario-Nine Mile Point, as Marion pitched a one-hitter.

The Rochester Stars pulled a rabbit out of the hat by signing up the spectacular school-boy pitcher, Johnnie Antonelli, and he was credited with the Honeoye Falls triumph when he did a neat turn as a relief hurler.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JUNE 20
Ebers vs. Rochester Stars
Honeoye Falls vs. Ckips
Mayell vs. Best Diners
East Roch. vs. Palmyra
GENESEE DIVISION
Hilton vs. Walworth
Rush vs. 9-Mile Point (at)
Churchville vs. Caledonia (at)
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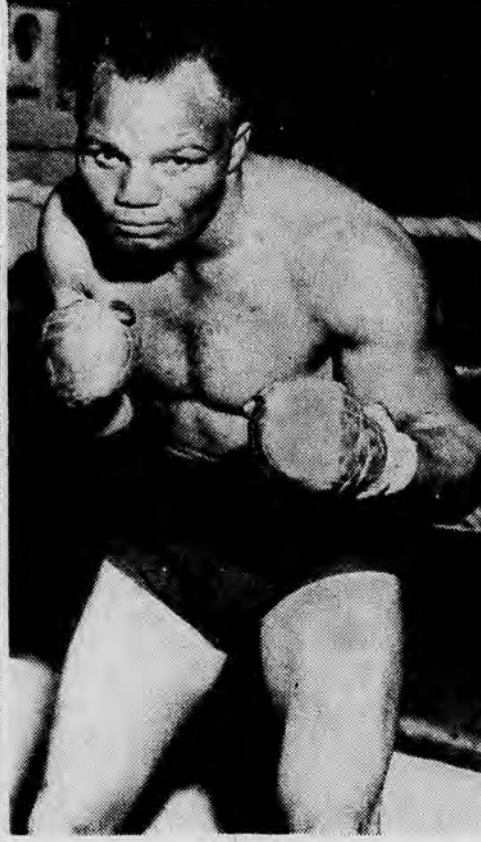


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The Champ



Hopeful Joe

Walcott To Slug With Louis — But Not For Very Long

BY BILL McCARTHY

Jersey Joe Walcott doesn't appear to the kidding when he says he's going to flatten Champion Joe Louis in their heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium, come next Wednesday dusk. He's in earnest. About his ambitions and intentions, that is.

Jersey Joe came close to lifting the brown derby off Louis's brow last December — by running and hiding out on the champ. He didn't look any too good himself, but he made Joe look terrifically bad. He did stop running once or twice to uncork right hands that dumped Joe to the canvass. However, that first bout was more of an unsuccessful chase than a fight.

To Slug With Louis

Experts at first figured the re-match to go much the same way, with Walcott once more playing the will o' wisp—feinting, dancing, side-stepping and trying to win the title on points. Now, they are beginning to figure that Walcott really intends to slug with Louis. Jersey has drilled almost exclusively during training on offensive tactics. In his workout, there has been no back-peddling. He has been tearing into his sparring partners and knocking them around.

If Walcott chooses to make it a slugging bee, he'll get the whole-hearted cooperation of Mr. Louis. That's the way Joe wants it.

Nothing would please the champion more than to have a stationary target to shoot at. It will save the wear and tear on his slowed-up under-pinning. If Walcott elects to trade punches with the Brown Bomber — that's all Jersey Joe!

Another Joe

It'll be a vastly different Louis who climbs through the hemp next Wednesday than the one who fought — and nearly

lost — last December. Joe had underrated the challenger. His training was lackadaisical. He prepared for a short fight.

Also, Joe was suffering "mental miseries." He was deeply in hock to Mike Jacobs. His wife was threatening to divorce him. She menaced him with this and that, and finally, two days before the opening gong, let go with a below-the-belt punch by legally attaching his slice of the overall receipts for back alimony.

It's all water over the dam now. The Bomber is free and

easy. Nary a thing disturbs his aplomb unless it be Jersey Joe Walcott, and he's only one person.

Louis has said he would retire, a statement everyone doubts. If Joe is ready to hang up his gloves, it's a bad omen for his gloves, it's a bad omen for Mr. Walcott. The proud Joe Louis isn't going to retire a defeated champion. He'll make his exodus from the ring to the glare of trumpets and cheers of the mob.

He may quit as an undefeated champ — after he's knocked Walcott's ears off.

It's Louis All The Way

Rochester's sports writers and broadcasters are unanimous in selecting Joe Louis to retain his heavyweight championship next Wednesday when he meets Jersey Joe Walcott at Yankee Stadium. There's a just a bit of difference in when it will be over. Each "master-mind" picks Louis to win by a knockout.

Here's the box score in the order of rounds selected:

GEORGE BEAHON, D-CLouis in 3rd.
CARL CHAMBERLAIN, WSAYLouis in 3rd.
MATT JACKSON, T-ULouis in 4th.
BILL McCARTHY, SUN-WARCLouis in 5th.
ELLIOTT CUSHING, D-CLouis Inside of 6.
WALTER RILEY, WVETLouis in 6th.
LOWELL MacMILLAN, WHECLouis in 7th.
BOB TURNER, WHAMLouis in 7th.
AL WEBER, T-ULouis in 7th.
ADD PENFIELD, WRNYLouis Inside of 9.

Junior Rifle Shoot Opens At Gannett Barn Monday

Monroe County Junior Rifle Championships, sponsored by the Gannett Youth Club, will begin June 21, and entry blanks are now ready. They may be obtained at the physical education offices in all high schools, at the Barn, sporting good dealers, and Crosman Rifle Range.

Any student, boy or girl, of any Monroe County high school, between the ages of 13 and 18, may compete. Match rounds will be fired at the Barn every Sunday, starting June 27.

There is no entry fee and no charges for shooting.

Major Industrial Softball Schedule

Home Team	Visitors
MONDAY, JUNE 21	
Thistles	F. O. E.
9th, Ward Merchants	Piccolo Post
TUESDAY, JUNE 22	
Echoes	Charlotte Merch.
Dodd's Grill	Russers
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23	
Mascari	Ukrainian C. C.
Thistles	9th, Ward Merch.
THURSDAY, JUNE 24	
Russers	Charlotte Merch.
Echoes	Piccolo Post
FRIDAY, JUNE 25	
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County Junior Rifle teams, sponsored by the Gannett Youth Club, will meet at 10 a. m. on Monday, June 21, and entry is now ready. They will be held at the physical education offices in all high schools in the county, starting at the Barn, sporting rifles, and Crosman pistols.

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When Branch Rickey asked for waivers on Jackie Robinson because, presumably, for one thing, he'd eaten himself onto the bench playing the winter hamburger-circuit, it brought to mind the most voluminous food-stuffer we ever knew — Sam Nolan, the copper, who used to be a heavyweight fighter.

Soldiering with him, we learned that Sam, always first in the chow line, could annihilate more groceries at a sitting than a Monday morning work-detail. Nolan loved anything served by the Army cooks as long as it arrived in large quantities. He always went back for thirds and fourths.

A few years ago, we checked-in — for a check-up — at the Veterans Facility in Batavia. Who should occupy the next bed but Big Sam — and his appetite was still ravenous. He was a bed-patient. And bed-patients were served their trays by a nurse at 11:45 a. m. Mobile patients lined up in the mess-hall at noon.

The first day, the pajama-clad Nolan received his tray from Nurse and proceeded to shovel the vittles past his teeth. We departed for the main dining-room. Finishing our mid-day repast, we happened to glance down the line. Crowding it was Sam Nolan, now fully dressed. For two weeks, he got away with a bedside tray, plus a mess-hall handout, which always called for seconds. All for the effort of a quick change.

Last week we sauntered by the concession stand at Red Wing Stadium. Draped over the counter was Nolan — gorging himself with hot dogs.

If you sprinkled salt and pepper on a bale of new cut hay, Big Sam would eat it — straight or barbecued.

Replying to queries, the recent 23 to 3 Montreal victory over Toronto, was a long way from being a league record. The most runs ever scored in an IL game was by Toronto. Back in 1889, the Leafs butchered Toledo, 36 to 5. The Toledo catcher that day was George T. Stallings.

Lou Smith, general manager of the Rockingham Park track, believes he knows a way to curb the doping of horses. Smith suggests a central pharmacy for all tracks. Horsemen would keep their medicines with a licensed pharmacist, on duty 24-hours a day.

Under his plan, Smith says, periodic check-ups would be made of the stables. If medicines were found in the possession of a trainer, or owner, he would be guilty of violating the rule requiring him to deposit all medicines in the pharmacy. And, of course, there could be more serious charges.

"Swede" Swiderski, a St. Bonaventure College basketball player, was trying out for halfback on the football eleven this Spring. In scrimmage, he fumbled a hand-off. Instead of falling on the pigskin, he tried to scoop it up but dribbled it a few times.

Backfield Coach Johnnie Agnone shouted at him, "You're not playing basketball — and if you were, you were travelling with the ball."

Detroit outfielder Dick Wakefield interrupted his University of Michigan education to sign with the Tigers for a \$52,000 bonus. He still goes to college in off season and hopes to get his degree in the not-too-far future.

Recently, at Fenway Park, pitcher Dizzy Trout asked Howie, "When do you expect to get your college diploma?"

"Oh, I don't know. Why do you ask?"

Trout answered, "I'm hoping you'll be able to hit a baseball with it better than you do with a bat."

He Told Us So



"You're crazy," many of the "amateur sports experts" around town told SUN Sports Editor Billy McCarthy when he picked Tony Zale to win over Rocky Graziano in their Newark fight last Thursday night. A majority of the gamblers and even some of the professional pickers, agreed that Bill was slightly off the beam. When McCarthy declared that "Tony Zale Will Win By A Knock-out" in the June 3 issue of THE SUN, the odds were 14 to 5 against Zale.

Nevertheless, Zale came through for McCarthy and put "The Rock" to sleep in the third round.

McCarthy says Louis will kayo Walcott in the fifth next Wednesday. Will The Bomber accommodate him?

Two Hobart Athletes From Here Win Letters

Theodore P. Jablonski, 41 Gothic St., and Charles H. Remilen, 50 Pomeroy St., members of the Hobart College baseball team, have been awarded their letters by Coach Eddie Tryon, of the Statesmen.

Robert C. Korwan, of Richmond Hill, a catcher, was elected captain of the 1949 team.

Tigers Face Tuscarora

The Veteran Taxi Tigers Lacrosse team will take on the Tuscarora Indians at the Edgerton Park paddock Saturday night at 9 P. M. The Tigers broke even with Buffalo over the weekend.

Billy Southworth's drive making itself apparent. His team's had its hard knocks already. Watch the Braves from here in.



PITCHER JIMMY LEE — This little southpaw will twirl against Mascari's tonight at Russer Field.

Eddie Kazak Tabbed For Cards By Scribes

Up in the stadium press-box is where you hear the best streamlined criticism of our Rochester Red Wings. It's where the press and radiomen "kiss or kill" a ball player — and they don't stutter among themselves if Whooziz should be in Allentown rather than in triple A ball.

A Wingville boy on the infield who isn't getting the needle is Eddie Kazak. He's jake with the typists and yodelers, all of whom hand him the nosegay. His fielding leaves little to be desired but when it comes to making with the bat, especially with the sacks populated, Eddie is their darling. He's leading the Wings in RBI's and has a tab of .336 of .345.

Kazak came to Rochester from Omaha where he slugged for .326 in 1947. He played in 93-games, scored 83-runs; made 113-hits; had 19-doubles, 5-triples, and 20-home-runs. He's been a "two base hit guy" in every town. He led the Georgia-Florida league in doubles in 1940 and again in 1941. With Albany in the latter year, he set a torrid pace by leading the wheel with .378, in doubles with 45; hits with 221, and runs scored, 133.

Rochester acquired his services in 1947 but injuries permitted him to play only 12 games and he was sent to Omaha. He's back to stay out the year, anyway. His next jaunt will be to St. Louis.



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Graflex	Bausch & Lomb
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Delco	Kodak Park
Ritters	Gleason
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23	
Bausch & Lomb	Wollensaks
Camera Works	Hawk-Eye
THURSDAY, JUNE 24	
Kodak Park	Gleason
Ritters	Rech. Products
FRIDAY, JUNE 25	
Delco	Hawk-Eye
Graflex	Camera Works

Coalmen Want Games

West Shore Fuel baseball team wants games for Sunday mornings and Thursday nights. They have Carter's field and an open date on Wednesday, June 23. Call Jim Burns, Main 5195.

Honored Ball Player Celebrates With Homer

Infielder "Skeeter" Webb of the Detroit Tigers was given a "Skeeter Webb Day" last season at Meridian, Mississippi. It was the first game ever played in his honor.

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Slightly Gamey
By Jim Trayhern

HOOK, LINE & SUCKERS — Won't be long now before the annual heat-wave pilgrimage of would-be Waltons gets under way. June, July and August is the season of the snake bite, the mosquito bite, broken sheer, pins, broken homes, deserted factories, deserted wives — and happy

Like the inborn drive that sends a maternity-minded salmon back to its wilderness birthplace each spring, Rochester fish fans succumb to a similar urge the minute trees start budding. Only difference between a salmon and a man being that man somehow manages to survive the ordeal and lives to make the trip another year.

The fish, being wiser, die and get it over with. These wizards of the back-lash and snag generally scoff at wetting a line within a hundred mile radius of their own backyard. The spring cry is "Off-and-away!" for parts unknown. Back to nature. Back to the backhouse. Out with the kerosene stove and who minds a chipmunk or two in the sleeping bag?

One such expedition now sorting out tackle for a coming summer safari is the double quartet that will rumble into Loon Lake Lodge, Cloyne, Ontario, sometime next month. As in former years there'll be more penny-ante than pike, more Black Horse than bass. Here is our distinguished delegation:

Robert (who swiped the bottle-opener) Fisher, triple-threat reporter at The Democrat & Chronicle.

John (you read my colyum?) Kenny, occupation in doubt, of same address.

Jim (I caught 'em, you clean 'em) Angle, Rochester scribe for the Syracuse Herald American.

George (ho-hum) Bryant, salesman.

Henry (put a bobber in his mouth—he snores) Hatz, of Ralph Pontiac fame (and fortune).

Sam (you bail — I'll guide) Byer, City Court.

Harold (will you bait my hook?) Jones, D&C Multigraph.

Steve (I'm snagged) Fitzgerald, copyreader at the D & C.

Eds note: What are we running? A publicity column for our rivals?

So far these pickerel poachers have tried everything but a caponized nightcrawler to fill their stringer. No luck. However, Messr. Fisher did manage to hoist a respectable Northern over the gunwale last season. Close to 13 pounds, too. (Using the exclusive Fisher fish weigher, of course).

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Lake still good for lake trout . . . bluegills and bullheads being caught in Irondequoit Bay. Local anglers having a field day at Hay Bay where walleyed pike now on spring run.

Art Steffen, local tenor on the WHAMwaves, quite a Blanche Lake fan. Wifey reports he's up before the chickens and out on the water. Pops in for his three squares, then back to bed and the whole thing to do over at five the next day. Art's wife says he catches 'em, though. Maybe he croons to the crappies.

INSIDE TIP . . . If your budget won't budge this summer, don't cuss and eat your heart out for those big bass waiting back in the brush hundreds of miles away. Pack your gear (on opening day) and drive out Ridge Road way. In fear of starting a stampede, we'll say only that with a little judicious questioning of the local residents out that-a-way, you'll discover some tip-top bass grounds. Look for those abandoned gravel pits. They're loaded. From the banks you can see 2- and 4-pound smallmouths. But it's not as easy as that. The boys who know say these wily bronzebacks just can't be taken. Hmmm. Well, the line forms on the right.

Well, another day. No hits, no strikes, no fillets. Any kindred soul with a fish tale on his chest can get it off by sending it in to The SUN, care of this department. Final note for empty-handed anglers: Price's Fish Market, 385 Main St. E., is running a special on lake perch.

One-Armed Golfer Will Play Locust Course on Sunday

A handicapped professional golfer, Jimmy Nichols, who has but one arm, will play over the Locust Hill course on Sunday. Nichols, who lost his right arm in early youth, the result of an accident, will start play at 2 p. m., in a foursome made up of Gene Robinson, present Locust Hill champ, and former district title holder; Frank Commisso, Western New York pro king of the links, and the LH pro, Joseph La Machia.

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Representing the local board is Charles M. Dispenza, president; John D. Tighe, executive secretary, and Miss Mildred C. Pioch, office secretary.

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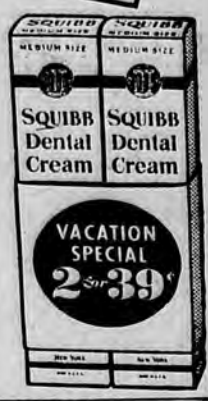
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LEGS OKAYED—Miss Helen Dodd, 327 Sawyer St., inspects the extremities of a canine friend for possible afflictions. That animals suffer many of the same foot ailments as humans is the contention of Naturalist Ellsworth Jaeger. (STORY ON PAGE 4)

Tavern Keepers Hunt For "Owl" On Prowl
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COP OFFERED \$400 TO HALT PAY DRIVE

City bigwigs have turned to bribery in a desperate effort to quell the insistent demand for "cost-of-living" pay increases for police, firemen and teachers.

The SUN has learned from an unimpeachable source that one of the spokesmen for the police was quietly offered a new job at a \$400-a-year increase, if he would counsel against the current rebellion in the ranks.

He turned it down. We are also able to report that this tactic has been used—and successfully—in past pay squabbles with the city employes. This time, it simply will not work.

There's a reason: Police—and probably firemen and teachers—are convinced that they have been given the well-known "run-around" in the city administration's latest vague promises.

This time, they are determined to fight harder than ever for what they insist they must have in the way of added pay.

Plans for effective action are being made quietly by the cops. Spokesmen refuse to divulge exactly what they have in mind. But it is obvious that, this time, the familiar G.O.P. City Council program of delay and evasion will not be accepted.

An emergency meeting of police has been called for this afternoon at the Locust Club. It is believed the future course of action will be mapped at that time—always bearing in mind that a deadline of July 1st has already been given to city officials.

This is only one of a series of meetings. Others will be held by the joint Fire-Police Committee on Wages, with Co-Chairman Harry Warren and Fire Captain Albert Hoesterey presiding. Clayton Faulkner, head of the police wage committee, is still asking for appointment. (Please Turn To Page 16)

People's Choice: 'Frankie' Gravino



FRANK GRAVINO—Power House Slugger of Rochester Red Wings Is Leading International League in Batting With Average of .351. (Story on Page 34).

"The Owl" Is City's Mystery Man

Police, from Chief Henry Copenhagen down, would like to know. So would Safety Commissioner Tom Woods; District Attorney Daniel O'Mara, and other law enforcement officials. So, to, would The SUN, for that matter.

The city's mysterious "Owl" has been haunting city and county officials, turning up evidence of law breaking; he is particularly concerned with liquor licensees who fail to close at legal 2 a. m. hour.

On June 5, The Owl sent a letter to Woods saying:

"Several weeks ago I wrote a letter to District Attorney O'Mara stating that several local taverns and night clubs were operating after the legal 2 a. m. hour. Shortly after the letter had been received by you the places mentioned began closing at the legal hour.

"This, however," the letter continued, "was too good to be true. Gradually they began to stay open, and, again are operating until 4:30 a. m."

In his letter The Owl accused Woods of knowing about the tavern's tardiness in locking up, and said he could name the policeman who was in a certain night club (which he named) until 5 a. m. when the club closed.

In closing the June 5 missive, The Owl asked several pointed questions of the Commissioner which, by innuendo, inferred that Woods was not doing his job properly.

Because the letter was anonymous, police paid little attention to its contents other than to check up on the reported violations.

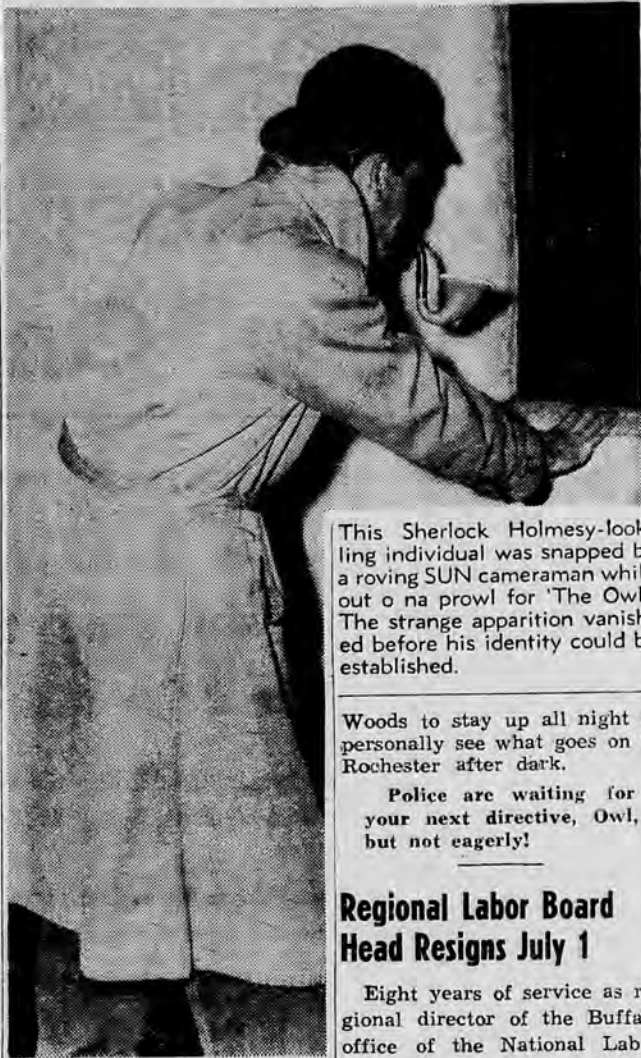
This week The Owl again took to the mails to make life just a bit more uncomfortable for the Safety Commissioner.

In his latest "directive" The Mysterious Carrie Nation said he had been told that the Captain in the area had warned the manager of the club he named in his earlier letter to "lay low for awhile."

"This, I assure you," warned the Nightbird, "will not be sufficient. They must close at the legal hour and stay closed, same as other law abiding places."

He again added to his list of

Is This The Owl?



This Sherlock Holmesy-looking individual was snapped by a roving SUN cameraman while out on a prow for 'The Owl.' The strange apparition vanished before his identity could be established.

Woods to stay up all night to personally see what goes on in Rochester after dark.

Police are waiting for your next directive, Owl, but not eagerly!

Regional Labor Board Head Resigns July 1

Eight years of service as regional director of the Buffalo office of the National Labor Relations Board will end July 1 for William J. Isaacson, who is returning to private law practice.

Mr. Isaacson's resignation has been submitted to Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the Board at Washington. In leaving his post, he commended union and management representatives for the excellent labor-management relations generally existing in Upstate New York.

alleged law violators, naming two more places, one of which he said, not only stays open all night, but runs a gambling house until 6 o'clock in the morning."

After a promise to "write again soon," the Owl closed his latest declaration to the police with the threat that "I expect to see some action taken and places closed at legal time."

Who is this Owl? Does he know what he's talking about? Is he someone important? When does he sleep if he spends his nights "point spotting"? Is he an ardent prohibitionist? Or, perhaps, he's just trying to get

R G & E Seeks First Gas Rate Hike In Decade

Gas rates for 127,000 customers of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation will be increased about 13 per cent if a new rate schedule filed with the Public Service Commission is approved.

Company officials say they have been concerned over the lowness of the gas house-heating rate for some time. The high cost of coal and labor now make it imperative, they say, to adjust this rate on a "more compensatory basis." The increases, if allowed by the Commission, will add about one million dollars annually to the R.G. & E. revenues.

The increases will affect all classes of customers — industrial, commercial and residential. The average residential customer using gas for cooking and water heating will be increased about 37 cents per month, whereas the average customer using gas for house-

heating, as well as for cooking and water heating, will be increased about \$2.93 per month.

"For approximately ten years we have been able to operate without an increase in our gas rates," said R. G. & E. President Alexander M. Beebe. "We wish we could continue to resist such a step. We have held off this move as long as we could, hoping that increases in our load might enable us to avoid it, but costs have risen so rapidly lately that we can no longer balance our budget."



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The present Philadelphia gathering reveals that the reputedly staid and conservative GOP is capable of much bitterness, sculduggery, and double-crossing when it comes to selecting its presidential candidate.

Outward public affability gives way to character defamation and stink-bomb tossing behind closed doors. Publicized friendly rivalry of the leading candidates is the phonus bolonus. Primary campaigns in the various states have developed considerable bitterness and if you think the candidates are just one big happy family with the friendly rivalry of old school tie you're kidding yourself. For the most part they hate one another's guts down to the last half inch of intestine.

Several were sacrificed to political expediency and "party unity" — it's just a question of whose back gets the knife.

In the charmed inner circle of Monroe County there are many Republican stalwarts who have a hard time finding a kind word to say about Mr. Dewey despite the fact that they are pledged to stick with him until he is nominated or requests that they switch elsewhere.

The reason for Mr. Dewey's unpopularity with his own party men is due to his behavior as governor. He has repeatedly put his county chairmen in hot water with their electorate. He has been stubborn in the handling of vital issues. The teacher pay raise and permissive tax stinkeroo are but two.

Mr. Dewey is not a good listener. He thinks the average political boss in an upstate community is not only small potatoes but carries an I. Q. similar to Barnum's Zip.

In turn, the bosses think Thomas E. Dewey is an egomaniac with delusions of grandeur trimmings. They resent "his team," which is a Dewey clique of ex-schoolmates, bluebloods, plutocrats and tilted noses. This brain trust excludes the bosses, when making policy or making decisions. But the bosses still have to get out the vote.

Back any office holder into a corner and he'll admit he would rather have any one but Dewey. He'll go along with the governor if he is nominated but his heart isn't going to be in it.

One prominent Republican of the inner circle says "Dewey is the most dangerous man in America." Another says "I'd prefer four more muddling years of Truman to four days with Dewey."

Bankers by and large are Republicans, at least in Rochester. For the most part they prefer Vandenberg. Dewey is a last choice. Businessmen, considering the inequities of the coming Dewey-developed business tax, certainly want no part of the little man from Owosso, Mich. They'd accept most anyone on the list but — when this is read he may already be the man.

Unfortunately politics, being the silly game it is, proves the bouquets do not always go to the popular and the public will always be sacrificed for the sake of the party. A Republican naturally thinks it is preferable to have any kind of a president as long as he wears the party colors. The idea is to win. The public be damned.

There was a move afoot in Philadelphia to hang "No Smoking" signs in all rooms capable of holding more than three people. This avoids any reference to "smoke-filled rooms". We have come a long ways since the days of the corrupt Harding administration. These are modern times. Secret conferences resulting in secret deals and dark horse selections should now be referred to as emanating from "air conditioned rooms".

It must have been surprising to those who read the New York Times Sunday to find that Mr. Truman's trip to the west was by no means considered a fiasco. The Gannett papers, with their customary "impartiality," refrained from printing anything that might be considered favorable about the president and his recent junket.

The TIMES remarked that the president's trip was "a gamble" but "one that paid rich dividends to the president as well as the Democratic party".

This impartial newspaper also said "The very howls of indignation and outrage that came from the Republican leaders of what Mr. Truman considered one of the worst Congresses in history bore testimony of the fact that he drew blood. Frantic late hour gestures toward action on the domestic problems that the president said had been ignored gave further proof to the fact that Congress was not oblivious to his barbs."

In other words the TIMES said the 80th Congress and its record stinks as much as Truman says it does and the GOP boys are not unmindful of the fact. It's up to the people to turn the rascals out".

Although much is being made of the fact that more than \$100,000 worth of printing and propaganda is already ordered and nearly completed all espousing the cause of Harry Truman's reelection, one would be very foolish indeed to discount the possibility of Eisenhower as the candidate under the banner of the donkey.

There are signs that the general is weakening. Unaffiliated pressure has been great. The Americans for Democratic Action are a youngish liberal group who have made up in enthusiasm and organization what they have lacked in financial sponsorship. They want Eisenhower.

The great far-flung and powerful clothing workers group has made no bones about wanting Ike. They'd dig up the \$100,000 already expended for Truman's printing, quickly, and gladly, if the hero number one of the World War number two would accept the honor and the task.

Talk of Eisenhower being a Republican is so much malarkey. After all, Willkie was at one time a Democrat and he was nominated by the Republicans. What's more he was the only candidate of all of them who had the master strategist, FDR, at all worried about the outcome.



NEW YORK QUEEN—Connie Ronde, 18, was chosen as Miss New York City from among 16 finalists. A former student at the University of Miami, she will represent New York at the 1948 Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

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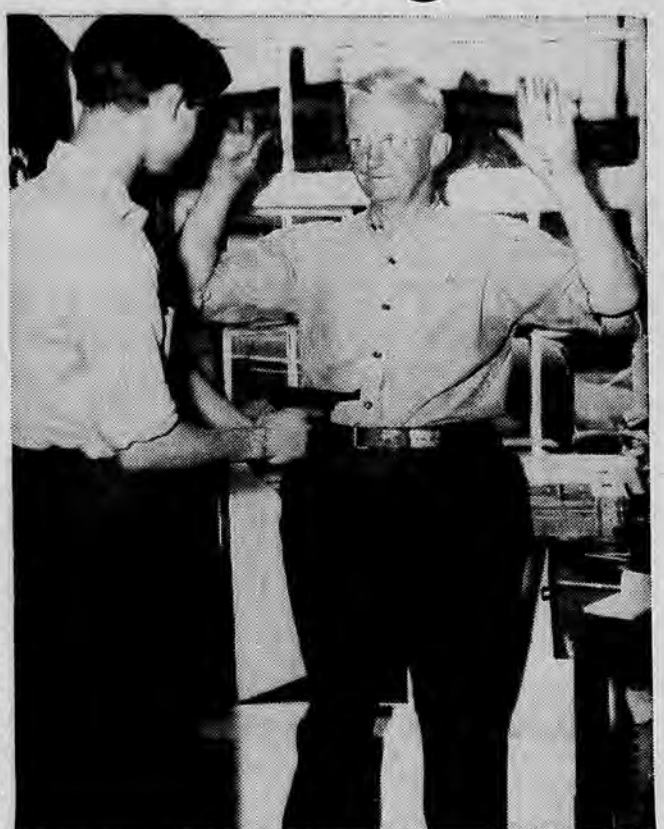
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Warning To Cops: The Chief Won't Wait!

In police parlance, it's only a short distance from a seat to a beat. Especially if you're an officer who keeps the Boss waiting. Ask Officer Roy Reis who made the fatal mistake. On June 1 Reis was a motorcycle patrolman. On June 2 he became a beat-walking patrolman. Here is why:

Former Justice Aide To Speak At Wallace Rally Here

O. John Rogge, formerly of the Department of Justice and chairman of the New York State Wallace-for-President committee, will be the chief speaker at the founding conference of the Monroe County committee at Eagles Hall next Tuesday. The conference will formally launch the Wallace 3rd party campaign here. Officers of the county group will be selected and delegates named to attend the founding convention of the new party at Philadelphia July 23-25th. Details of the organization's platform will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting. Sponsoring organizations to be represented at the conference include the ALP, PCA, Women for Wallace; Labor for Wallace; Youth for Wallace and Wallace committee for equal rights. Rogge, formerly prosecuting attorney in the Justice Department, obtained convictions of seditionists at the beginning of World War II and was in charge of investigations of German cartel practices after the war.

Graduates
Howard E. Weltzer of 360 Roxborough Rd. was among 660 graduates who received degrees at the 92nd annual Commencement exercises at Tufts College, Bedford, Mass., last Sunday afternoon.

Dewey To Visit City For Douglass Rites

If his schedule permits, Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be in Rochester July 9 to attend ceremonies in connection with the celebration of Douglass Day and American Negro Exposition of Progress. The three-day event will open July 17, when a wreath will be placed on the Douglass Monument in Highland Park Bowl. Vice Mayor Frank Van Lare will give the address of welcome and the Park Band will play. On July 8, the committee will revive for the first time since 1941 the three day American Negro Exposition of Progress, which will be open to the public at the Masonic temple from 2 to 5 and 8 to 12 p. m. Composed of pictorial exhibits from manufacturing and industrial concerns, educational and political institutions, libraries, art galleries and museums, this Exposition has always been a center of interest. On the same program with Governor Dewey on July 9, will be Mrs. Charles W. Weis.

Date Set For Annual 'Daddy Sunshine' Outing

Many of Rochester's prominent business, professional and political leaders this week were devoting time and energy to plans for making the 31st annual "Daddy Sunshine Outing" for unfortunate kids of the county the biggest and best of all. The outing will be held July 21 at Genesee Valley Park, and festivities will get under way at noon with a parade. As usual, Julius Friedrich, "Daddy Sunshine" himself, is chairman. Mayor Dicker is honorary chairman; Carl R. Bausch is secretary, and Daniel O'Mara is treasurer.

Realistic Pistols Sold By Mail

For publishers who select comic books' "material," it's blood and thunder ten to one. A survey of the 720 million dime "funny" books sold every year reveals that publications devoting space to the pistol-free lives of David Copperfield, Tom Sawyer, Alice in Wonderland and other childhood classics run a poor second to Hank the Rose, Bat Man, Cattle Kate, or Rulah, the female leopard wrestler. Some of the books published for the bobby-sox and bubble gum set are actually educational and wholesome. Television, polar explorations and the discovery of gold in California have been presented in a manner that can draw no criticism. Wholesale distributors of the "funny books" have become apprehensive lest public opinion becomes aroused against the whole industry because of the output of some of the worst offenders. In many cases they have already taken it upon themselves to "censor" the books by refusing to handle those they think might be objectionable. Morris Manson, head of the Manson News Agency reports that his agency has refused to distribute many of the more "fantastic comics." But he decries efforts of self-appointed censors to "tell anybody else what they can or cannot read." Manson's action is a step in the right direction. Not all comic books are harmful. It's a case of searching through the barrel for bad apples and throwing them out. The modern method is not to condemn the whole because of the part. But if the patient is to be cured instead of killing altogether, public opinion must be the doctor. Already a code of ethics has been adopted by leading national Comic Book publishers. They have pledged themselves to eliminate objectionable matter. However, a survey of Rochester News Stands makes it clear that this censorship code has not yet taken effect here. Certainly censorship can be exercised on one phase of the trade. Finished with the "comic" matter, young readers may turn to comic book advertisements for further diversion. One novelty company offers its teen-aged followers a "He Man" idea. "Add that 'heroic touch'" the ad says, as it displays a wall rack for Junior's pistol collection. Replicas of pistols ranging (Please Turn to Page 12)

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A weekly column of authentic aids to better health prepared by The Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., exclusively in

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Troth Plighted; Groom (For Once) Not Slighted

She looks lovely . . . oh, another June bride . . . isn't her mother sweet? . . . she just looks adorable!

Yes, June brides are all that is claimed for them. Perhaps more. But—
WHAT ABOUT THE GROOM? Isn't he important? Why shouldn't he rate just as many raves, just as lavish press notices as the sweet young thing who is going to depend on his brain and brawn for her daily bread from now on?

The SUN thinks it is about time June's "forgotten man" got a break. So, for what it is worth, here is this paper's attempt to right a great wrong that has been perpetuated on June grooms since wedding stories were first invented—undoubtedly by a woman.

GRAY-McLAIN

In a candlelight setting of white phonies and gladioli, Ralph Lynn Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gray of 400 Raines Pk., became the groom of Josephine McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLain of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

The double-ring ceremony was performed Monday evening by the Rev. Elmer J. Schaertel, assisted by the Rev. Hugh Morton, brother of the groom, before an altar decked with summer flowers and lighted with seven-branch candelabra in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

The groom was strikingly arrayed in black serge tails, which contrasted sharply with his white pique pointed tie. Mother-of-pearl studs, trimmed with silver, adorned his shirt-front and his costume was set off by green and black socks and patent shoes. A single



HERE COMES THE BRIDEGROOM—Ralph Gray, fetchingly attired in white shirt and tails, grins broadly as he cuts the wedding cake, assisted by his bride, the former Josephine McLain of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

white carnation peeked from his smooth grograin lapel.

The groom entered the church, flanked by his best man, Robert Koch of 41 Washburn Pk. Koch was similarly attired in black serge—in fact, he was identically attired, even to the single white carnation decorating the button-hole of his coat.

The ushers, who escorted the parents of the bridal couple to the proper pews, also wore black serge. They included James Feeley, Richard Allen, Robert Paige, and Lloyd Bunn. A friend of the groom, Hugh Albee, offered vocal selections preceding the ceremony.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Betty McLain, and bridesmaid were the Misses Carolyn Fallon, Constance Gordon, Betty Bonardi, and Betty Banks.

The groom's mother chose an aquamarine brocaded gown and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's father chose black serge. Mrs. McLain was gowned in pale pink lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Cutler Union. The groom and the bride are graduates of the University of Rochester.

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Is your dog flat-footed? Does your pet feline toe in? Those are distinct possibilities, according to Ellsworth Jaeger, naturalist, author, artist, and curator of education at Buffalo Museum, whose animal and bird track drawings are featured at the Rochester Museum this month.

Jaeger's drawings prove that some animals toe in; others toe out; some are flat-footed; some are toe walkers, while others just balance on their toe nails. Many variations in each species show that every animal has its own characteristic foot-print.

If you are planning a Navajo bear hunt, his tracks are recorded for you to study, as are those of the elephant, gorilla, tiger, lion, wild cat, fox and coyote. Many of the common animals are also included in the track collection, as well as many different kinds of birds, both song and game.

But the significant point that the exhibition proves is that animals have their foot troubles—even as you and I.

YWCA Summer Program Gets Under Way Monday

A Swim School and a Day Camp for school girls on vacation will feature the summer program of the YWCA opening Monday.

Registrations may be made now for these programs and for Camp Onanda which opens Wednesday, July 7, for a seven-week season for girls 10 to 16 years of age. A "Summer Teen Program" will begin July 8 and continue through August 16, for girls in or out of school between the ages of fourteen and eighteen.

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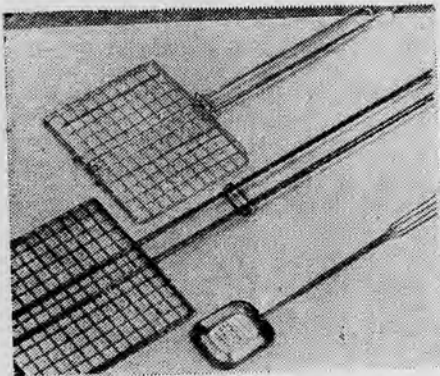
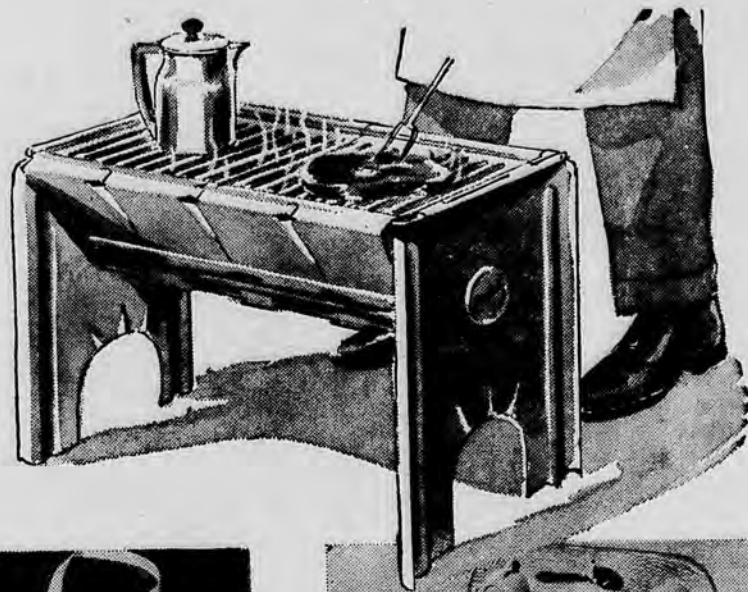
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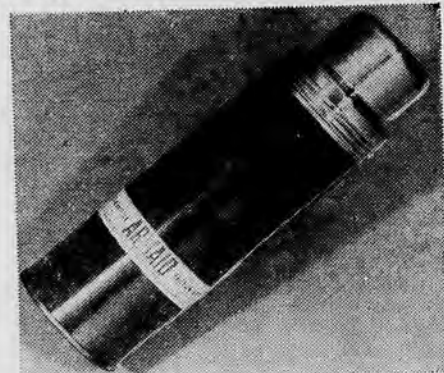
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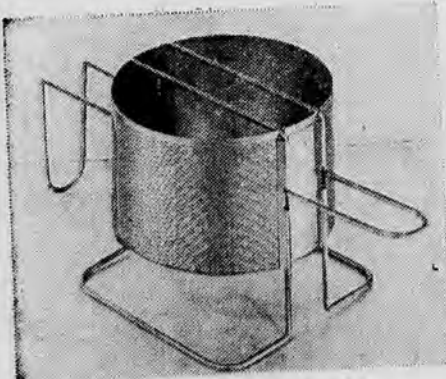
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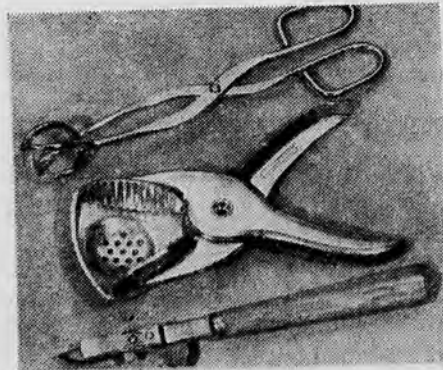
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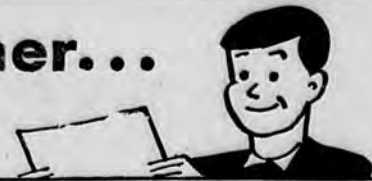
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Area Campus Quotas Filled

If you are trying to decide whether or not to enter college this September, the admissions office may have a ready-made answer awaiting you... "No!" A SUN survey of area campuses shows that most college and university quotas are already filled. Collegiate officials predict the next semester's enrollment will match—if not break—last year's record. The college situation, instead of relaxing in this post-war period, has tightened—and this, in spite of widespread expansion programs.

The University of Rochester anticipates a student body equal to the '47-'48 peak enrollment when nearly 7,000 men and women inhabited the ivory tower. Filled to capacity last year, the Arts college will again admit some 300 men and 200 women already signed up. Only about half as many freshmen veterans are enrolled as were last year. Figures for enrollment in the University School, including night courses, are not yet complete, but are not expected to fall under last year's 2,500 figure.

Registration at Hobart and William Smith Colleges has been closed with the total enrollment standing at an all-time high of nearly 1,200. Hobart ac-

cepted the last application the first of this month and the waiting-list quota will be filled next week. At the companion college, the final application was accepted March first. This year, the institutions graduated a record number of students including a high percentage of ex-G. I.'s. As a change from recent years only about 20 percent of the autumn's enrollment will be veterans.

At nearby Brockport, enrollment has soared from a wartime figure of 240 to nearly 1,000. Some 450 new students have been accepted for the fall semester, half of them men. An emergency program, occasioned by the current teacher shortage, will be inaugurated at the college next month

through which liberal arts graduates may qualify to teach in elementary school after one summer session. A few vacancies still exist in the freshmen quota in the elementary education division.

Only one out of every two prospective students has been accepted at Niagara University which has been operating at a capacity level since 1946 with a top enrollment of 1,700. A flat "No" has been given to all prospective freshmen since April 15, and officials say that with the exception of transfers from the Associated Colleges of New York, no advanced students are being accepted.

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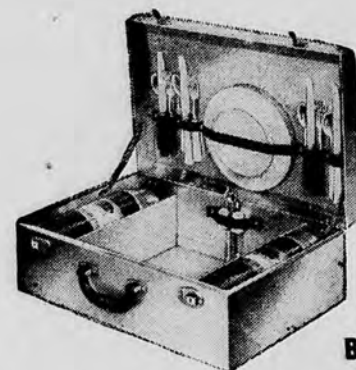
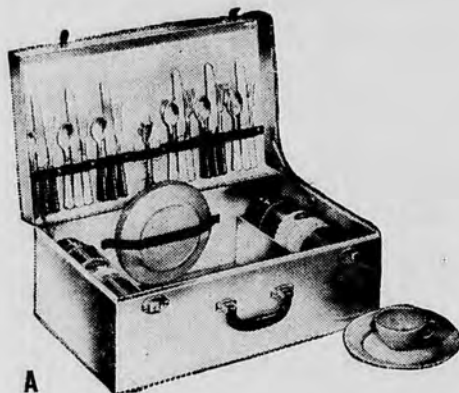
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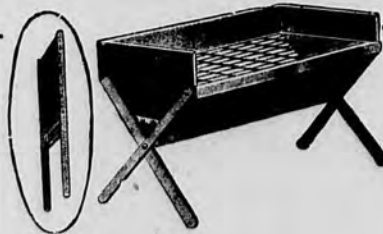


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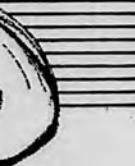


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OFF TO MANHATTAN — Six of the eight scouts from Troop 59 who are going to New York tomorrow night for a weekend tour of Gotham are shown at the New York Central Station lined up to buy their tickets. From the left, they are: Gene Palermo, Jack Pascarella, John DiPonzi, Anthony Ciranni, Bernard Soricone, and Ronald Farsace.

8 Scouts To Get New York Trip for Good Record

Eight members of Scout Troop 59, sponsored by the Bureau of Police, tomorrow night will begin reaping the reward of a good record in scouting, church, home and school. Accompanied by their scoutmaster, Officer Henry Jensen, head of the Police Youth Bureau, and Mrs. Jensen, the octet will visit Mayor O'Dwyer in New York as special emissaries from Mayor Dicker, will see the sights, live in a first-class hotel and have a good time for themselves in general.

Those selected to make the trip have earned a part of their expense money and several business men have added to those funds. The eight making the journey are: John M. Soidi, Richard E. Pratt, John DiPonzi, Gene F. Palermo, Ronald J. Farsace, Jack P. Pascarella, Bernard P. Soricone and Anthony M. Ciranni.

The scouts will return to Rochester next Tuesday.

Pinnacle Association Plans Family Picnic

First anniversary family picnic for members and friends of the Pinnacle Association will be held at Cobbs Hill Park August 8. A meeting of the group's entertainment committee was to be held this after-

noon in the home of Walter Knopf, 1109 Monroe Ave. to plan the August event.

The group was formed last summer to fight erection of a television tower atop Pinnacle Hill. It has since become a community organization devoted to cementing "neighbor relations" in the Pinnacle Hill area.

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G. O. P. Housing Plank Puts City Hall On Spot

By David E. Kessler

Rochester's delegation to the G. O. P. convention in Philadelphia may have, as they proclaim so triumphantly, helped nominate the "next President of the United States."

But it is obvious that they had no hand in framing the party platform.

It has definitely put them on the spot. In the matter of housing, at least.

There it is, in easy-to-read print — the Republican Party stands for a housing bill in 1949 that includes the public housing and slum clearance provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill. That measure, it must be added, was defeated in the current session of Congress by the time-honored G. O. P. method of letting the time for action run out.

Our own city administration has been adamant in its opposition to any hint of public housing.

It's "socialistic," you know. So the "free enterprise" boys have gone blithely ahead, building \$10,000 to \$25,000 houses, to be sold to the people who already have homes. Nothing for the returning veteran or others of moderate means.

No, it isn't a pleasant prospect for the policy makers in City Hall.

It isn't bad enough to say they aren't Democrats. If they don't change their tune on public housing and slum clearance, they won't even be good Republicans.

Oh, woe is me! The remainder of the G. O. P. platform can be given the once-over lightly. True, it sounds fine.

It calls for a continuation of the Vandenberg foreign aid program. So far, so good.

Then there's a plank calling for a far-reaching civil rights guarantee. This includes fair employment, anti-lynch and anti-poll tax laws, and no segregation of races in the armed forces.

Aside from that, we find in the G. O. P. platform a call for

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a long-range farm aid program, a fight against inflation and other familiar, well worn promises.

The unvarnished truth is simply that the 80th Congress had the same program before it and failed to act on any but the foreign aid proposals.

No wonder President Truman "drew blood" when he labeled

it the "worst Congress in our history."

Likewise, we can understand why Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who headed the platform committee, said wearily after it was drawn:

"I want to get this albatross off my neck."

One omission cries aloud from this platform. The Republicans failed to indicate how they were going to reduce the high cost of living.

That, unless the Democrats are utterly blind, could be the single issue with which they might win their way back to the White House. For the Republicans cannot escape the

lion's share of the blame for these mounting costs of ordinary living.

They relied so blithely on the "law of supply and demand." Some unfeeling persons must have repealed it, without notifying the G. O. P.

But the most salty of our tears must be saved for the Rochester politicians who insist that public housing is un-American. Even their own national party has left them holding the bag.

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Tact As Well As Toupees Needed In Baldy Business

By Patricia Fallon

"My hair is straight as a string," wailed the lady as she stepped into the shop. "Can't you help me?"

"Certainly," replied the girl behind the counter. "Just leave it here and stop back for it later this afternoon."

It's all in a day's work at the Clara Palmer Oliver shop, which for 91 years has practiced the art of gilding the bald pate. The art of diplomacy has taught the firm's personnel that while women will gladly wear a transformation and men will submit to a toupee, no one wants to cap his pink scalp with a "wig".

So declares Mrs. Leona Gade, proprietress. Now brightly redecorated and shining like a gold braid in the sunlight, the North Clinton Avenue establishment grew from a small, modest office in State St. The original shop was founded in 1898 by Mrs. Matilda Griffin, a genteel Victorian lady who sported false hair, herself.

The business now extends from here to the West Coast, to the Orient, Europe, and down into South America from whence come frequent orders. The shop is one of the few of its kind in the world, and has expanded from a staff of four to a brigade of more than 30. It supplies milady with her crowning glory in the form of braids, chignons, falls and puffs (modern stylings of the once-popular "rats"). Mr. Meek must contact himself with his un-

imaginative toupee. About the only choice he is allowed is that of color, although he can specify straight or curly locks.

"Women are strangely shy about asking for transformations," says Mrs. Gade, who took over the business three

years ago after Mrs. Oliver's death. "We furnish closed booths for just that purpose, and sometimes," she added "men prefer privacy when we fit them in toupees."

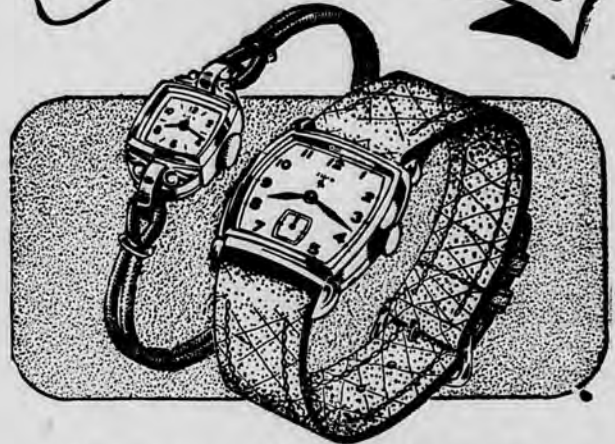
The hair, she explained, is not false. Most of the locks are

imported from Europe, especially from Scandinavian countries. Before the war, hair was a vital commodity which could be sold by women for a handsome sum. According to Mrs. Gade, European women would

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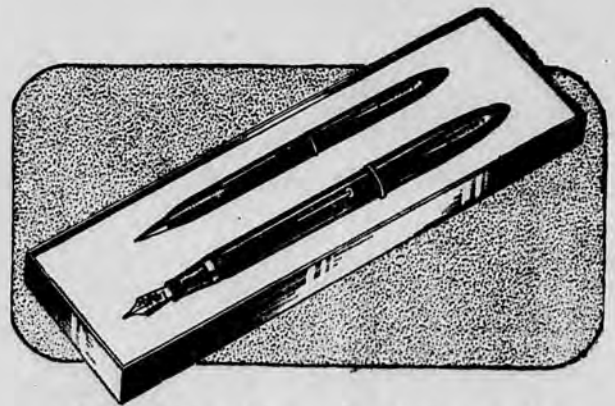
Mrs. Leona Gade, proprietress of the Clara Palmer Oliver hair shop, applies finishing touches to a "transformation." Note blank expression on the face of her plastic model.



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Inside Labor

with Victor Riesel

They'll gang up on Mr. Truman at the Democratic convention, the labor crowd will. But the President won't take it as a personal insult.

He and his strategists believe they have the votes to get the nomination on the first ballot. And then Mr. Truman will become the labor bloc's candidate anyway — so why fight back and create bad blood. If the President himself is blander than his elocution these days, it's only because he's firmly convinced none of those now trying to dump him will take a walk after he's nominated.

But the labor chiefs and their allies in Leon Henderson's energetic Americans for Democratic Action are going to keep swinging until they're counted out. They've given up thinking of Gen. Eisenhower as the miracle man at Philadelphia but say they could have as many as 350 delegates lined up for Supreme Court Justice Douglas on that hot weather first ballot.

And they see a chance to swing some more of the 768 uninstructed delegates their way if things go right for them.

It'll be a hectic behind-the-scenes fight — with none of the star-spangled bugling the labor people went in for from their Chicago penthouse headquarters back in 1944.

And they'll have a powerful and sophisticated coalition in Philadelphia. There's nothing amateurish about Leon Henderson's politicking. And one of his colleagues on the floor will be a Pennsylvania delegate-at-large with half a vote — man by name of Philip Murray. Another from Ohio with a full vote will be Jack Kroll, PAC chief. This year the labor politicians

will be working in the background. They're looking for an obscure headquarters in a loft, or some shop or business building. Only if necessary will they work out of Kroll's hotel suite.

The Murray-Kroll combination will have some 70 CIO men behind it as delegates. They'll be working with at least 60 AFL leaders, also delegates.

Another bloc inside the big coalition will be the railroaders who'll have a hotel headquarters arranged for by white-haired A. F. Whitney. About 70 delegates will be ADA leaders. That's a bloc of more than 200 right there. And they're anti-Truman.

The ADA-labor coalition has been needling the President right across country from Washington to Washington. In some places the ADA is tying up the President's delegates in court actions to keep them from going to the convention.

ADA-labor blocs also stopped the Minnesota, Kentucky and Connecticut delegations from going to the Philadelphia clam-bake pledged to Mr. Truman.

Against this political fist-flinging the Truman strategists' battle tactics have been those of cautious retreat. They say they've about 25 more votes than they need for a majority of the 1264 delegates and win on the first ballot. So there's no sense in hurting anybody's feelings.

After the nomination they expect the labor people to swing the AFL and CIO precinct organizations behind Mr. Truman.

Why? Because the CIO, for example, is bitterly anti-Republican and is just about to unloose a national purge of Wallaceites from CIO Councils in

New York and other big cities where leftist labor people still have control of the CIO political machinery.

That part of the AFL which is not in the Republican camp is quietly pledged to Mr. Truman. Jimmie Petrillo, for exam-

ple, has been talking kindly of him. So has Bill Green and AFL political league chief Joe Keenan, who had a long talk with the President just a few weeks ago.

So, while few of the labor people are wild about Harry — Harry's not riled over their opposition.

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from a Belgian Automatic to the "versatile" German Lueger, can be had postpaid for only \$1.25.

Police Athletic Director Henry Jensen warns that such mail order firearms do not always fall in the hands of "young" readers. Inspired by the way these lethal weapons are employed to kill and intimidate in the comic book pictures, young men reading

the ads see an easy way to gain possession of a weapon. The guns are not real—"only imitations"—but who would know the difference in a dark alley?

Other ads hawk BB guns and steel darts; a .22 caliber rifle; a throwing knife (and how to use it in a fight); a miniature slot machine (to earn spending money); and firecracker assortments, banned by law in many states, but available from a New

Jersey concern via Parcel Post.

In attempting to find the reason why youngsters devour this type of literature, The SUN called on Dr. Richard C. Jaenike, prominent Rochester psychiatrist. Here is his opinion:

"The comics are popular because they are visual. They fulfill some need for inner satisfaction. Many people cannot afford better reading material. But most important, if a person's life is drab, the comic book offers excitement and adventure to which the reader can associate himself."

But all comic books are not read by teen-agers. Why else do they offer reducing treatments, eye glasses by mail, and who ever heard of a 16-year-old needing a dental cream to hold his false teeth in place? Rochester stand operators report that heavy sales are made to adults—many of whom are buying the books to take home to their children.

Comic book distributors have further evidence that youngsters are not the sole seekers of this type of reading entertainment. During the war when Sampson Naval Base at Geneva was going full blast, one Rochester distributor sent 30,000

comic books there each week.

When newsprint shortages bedeviled publishers and distributors were cut, the Navel base shipment was proportionately curtailed. The yowls could be heard all the way from Geneva and the Lieut. Commander in Charge of Ship's stores wrote a fiery letter with a conclusive priority order. After that the boys at the station got their 30,000 comics each week and never bothered to delete any titles as objectionable.

These readers were the boys who went out and won a war for us. Those who were lucky enough to return have shown little sign that comic books have blighted their lives or given them criminal tendencies. If the blood of war couldn't, what chance has a comic book?

Do parents show wise judgment in giving their boys and girls literature which presents picture tales describing "problems of life which every young girl must face." In one of these lead articles, Mary, a rural school teacher confesses: "I fell in love with my star pupil."

There is little question that the publishers must not leave books solely to the judgement of the distributors. It is asking too much of such organizations.

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At a reception in Hotel Seneca, the gent who has found the way to make animals play both ends against the middle (he sells the animals that he photographs and captures) told reporters he was planning on taking off for the African jungle next October. A company of some 15 cameramen and other necessary impediments on the RKO Pictures payroll will accompany Buck to make what he claims will be the first all-color wild animal motion picture. It will be released in the United States sometime next summer under aegis of RKO.

The original "Bring 'em Back Alive" film, made in 1931, has been shown in major cities throughout the country during the past six months, and according to Ed Howard, manager of the Temple, has been setting new records for reissues. Buck told reporters he credited this fact to the public's apathy toward man vs. woman romances which have become the stock in trade of the film world.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the Seal of our Surrogate's Court of the County of Monroe, to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, HON. G. ROBERT WITMER, Surrogate of our said County of Monroe at Rochester, New York, this 20th day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred forty-eight.

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CHARLES FRANKLIN BUTLER Defendant

ACTION FOR DIVORCE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, the judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Monroe.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1948.
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.
To the defendant, Charles Franklin Butler:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. John G. Wheeler, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of June, 1948, and filed on the 10th day of June, 1948, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Monroe, at the county court house, in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York.

Dated June 14, 1948
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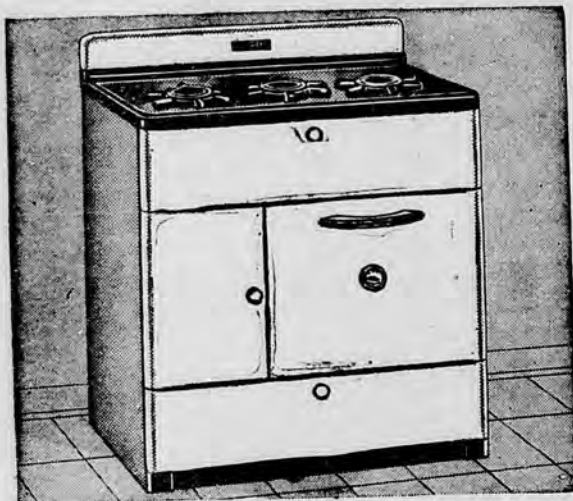


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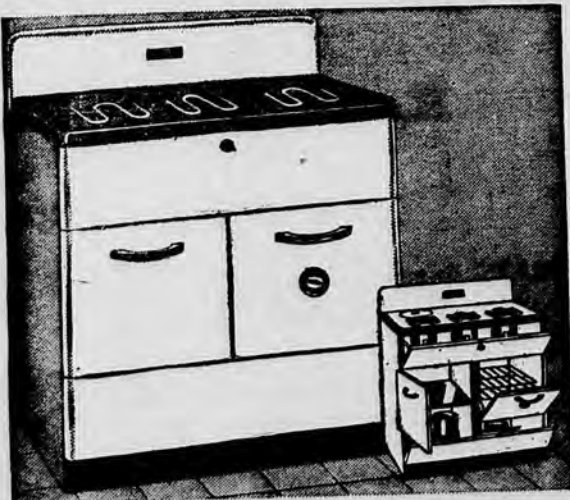
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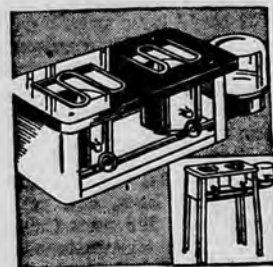
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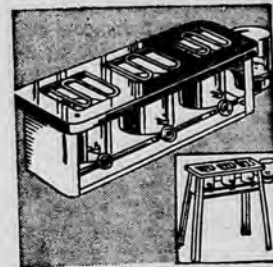


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Who Is To Blame?

By Sylvia F. Porter

I suppose we have to grin and bear it. Our cost of living—the most personal, the most vital of questions to so many millions of us—is now being dumped in the middle of a bitter political battle and there's nothing we can do but grin and bear it. So President Truman is wooing us on the basis that only Congress is responsible for inflation, eh? And the G.O.P. is wooing us on the basis that only the Administration's policies are to blame, eh? I wince as I read both accusations, both so painfully lopsided, so obviously false. And I wonder just how ignorant and naive our Washington representatives think we are.

I honestly question how they can expect us to swallow that sort of stuff at this stage of the game.

Well, we might as well face the prospect now. Our cost of living is slated to be one of the hottest of campaign issues.

And that means from now on, we're in for a deluge of half-truths, half-facts and downright nonsense about today's price for milk and bread, today's cost of shelter and clothing. And each side apparently hopes that after the drenching, we'll vote the "right" ticket.

So let's get set to grin about it now. But while we bear it, let's not be fooled by any of this poppycock for an instant.

For both the Administration and Congress are at fault. Not to mention a couple of other organized groups—like the National Assn' of Manufacturers and some powerful labor unions. And this isn't political poppycock. All I'm seeking are the facts. And these are they.

WHEN T. R. U. M. A. N CON-DEMNS CONGRESS for its refusal to reinstate controls, he conveniently forgets a few points. Such "embarrassing" angles as these:

At the war's end, when Truman was in the White House, every control he later requested, was in the Administration's hands.

The corporate excess profits tax was still in existence, for instance; price and wage controls and rationing and the rest were on the books.

At that time — in late 1945 and early 1946 — a strong, united fight by the Administration for maintenance of the various controls well might have been successful.

But what happened instead? On the basis of Administration estimates that America was

heading immediately into a postwar slump, the Treasury itself (then headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Vinson) led the campaign for a repeal of the excess profits tax.

On the theory that organized labor needed wage increases at once, the Administration itself helped the drive for abandonment of wage ceilings. And once that had been done, continuation of effective price control became a political and economic impossibility.

Whether or not the Administration could have held the controls is impossible to guess at this late date. But it could have made a much bigger fight than it did. It could have tried harder for public and Congressional support. I was in Washington throughout those months. I know how half-hearted the Administrator's fight really was.

And then last year, when Truman requested standby controls, he didn't have real support even from his own Cabinet. Under the circumstances, his 10-point anti-inflation program was doomed from the start.

In private, Administration officials admitted that even as Truman was laying down his program before the special session.

As for the fiscal policies followed by the Administration, policies so often denounced as inflationary, they too have been born out of economic necessity—the need for keeping down the interest cost on the debt, for assuring confidence in U. S. Government bonds, for maintaining stability through the capital marts. To blame price rises on these policies again is to suggest malicious intent to confuse the issues.

The key fact is our inflation problem was created by the war itself; and by our immature, timid actions, we have let that problem get out of hand. Now we are in a boom and the longer it continues, the more certain and ever will be the bust.

The problem is not solved by placing it in Presidential politics! On the contrary. So let's grin and bear this campaign stuff — and not be fooled.

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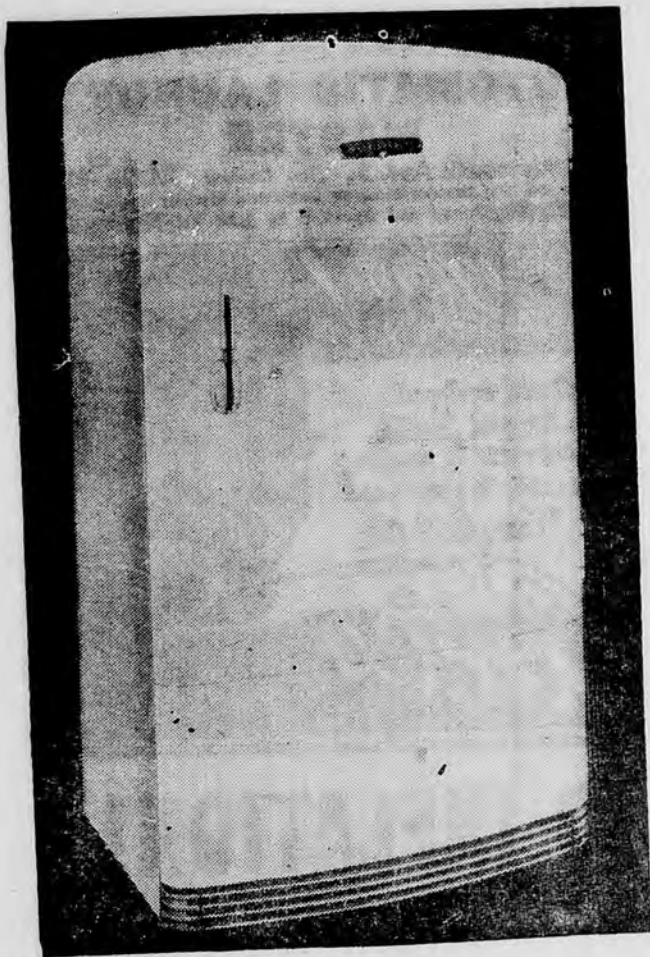


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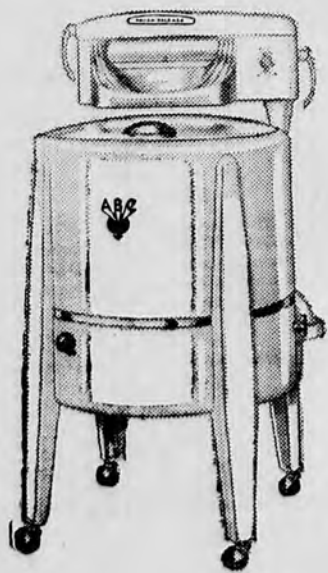


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ment of a "Citizens' Committee" of five to look into the operations of the department, to decide whether Rochester is getting the police protection it should have.

To bolster their case, police are preparing to offer the findings of time-study experts, who have checked the duties of an average policeman.

This attitude on the part of police and firemen wasn't answered to any great extent by the statement from Mayor Samuel B. Dicker Monday afternoon. He emerged from a secret caucus of the Council to say:

"You deserve a cost-of-living pay raise and you're going to get it. But we can't say how much it will be. And we won't know until September, when we get our business privilege tax money."

To many, this sounds like plain evasion of the police demand for a 30 per cent pay increase, retroactive to January 1.

Analysis of Mayor Dicker's statement prompts these questions:

1. How did the city arrive at the exact figure of 3/10 of one per cent for the business privilege tax, if there was no clear indication of the amount it would produce?

2. Assuming that fairly accurate estimates on the tax yield are available to city officials, why are they so reluctant to make an estimated pay offer to the underpaid bluecoats?

3. Is it possible that the worried city administration

now figures it can put the matter off, first to September, then a few weeks longer and finally, until after election, thus depriving the opposition of a vote-getting issue?

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Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Andrei Gromyko coming out of the swank Colony restaurant where only capitalists can afford the tariff... William Powell chucking a party which consumed half the Cub Room... Powers model Cregg Sherwood trying on her trousseau at Wilma's for her merger to Walter Sherwin, the paint billionaire. The wedding is at the Hampshire House July 29th. The guests will include Powersirens and the N. Y. Yankees team... Dwight Eisenhower getting the Big Hello from the crowd as he comes out of the Paramount Bldg. and enters his car. License No. DE-111... St. Moritz Hotel mgr. W. E. Gilmore admitting he secretly married Lina Basquette in Baltimore April 24. Married 2 months and he's a grand pop already... At Leslie House Tommy Lyman purring a song of Erin into the ears of Morton Downey... Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, who "will appreciate a retraction" of the rumor she might remarry.

Sallies in Our Alley: Jack Yellen ran into a doctor friend who was holding his head between his hands and groaning: "I've got to see a psychiatrist!"... "What kind of talk is that?" said Jack. "You're a psychiatrist!"... "I know," was the retort, "but I charge too much"... Hugh Wedlock heard two horses gabbing as they went neck'n' neck around the track. "D'ya know," said one, "that we're being televised?"... "Yes," griped the other, "and how I hate that—going into every bar and grill!"

Broadway Vignette: One of the biggest yaks in years convulses newsreel audiences... It comes during the scene showing GOP Presidential hopefuls and their wives. The narrator says: "Governor and Mrs. Dewey met some years ago through a mutual interest in music. They now have several children."

Memos of a Midnighter: Talk about coincidence, the American Weekly front cover has Beryl Wallace on it (as Deilah, who died in flames), which is how poor Beryl perished in that burning wreckage last week... Ex-Metopera star Nanette Guilford will head Trans-Records, the newest recording firm. Albums of operas translated in English for the first time... The late Evelyn Walsh MacLean's fabulous Duesenberg, which cost her \$38,000 (plus lots more for accessories), is now a local cab. The owner paid 3Gs for it at an auction... Tommy Higgins may wed Augusta Wolfe (a Pres. Harding kin) in Switzerland... The Henry Morgan divorce case is stalled. Mrs. Morgan needing hospitalization from the agony

Broadway Story: Her name is Barbara Nunn... Pretty as a movie star... Monte Proser, in H'wood casting "Heaven on Earth," kept her waiting in the outer office for 3 hours one day... When he finally sent for her to audition she flipped an arm at him in the "oh, nuts" manner and fled... She returned the next day, however, did her Lily Pons stuff and won the leading lady role... "Now tell me something," said Monte after signing her up. "Why did you dash out of here yesterday that way?"... "Because," she explained, "I live at the Studio Club where if you're not in by 6 you don't eat!"

Times Square Ticker: If you see Ethel Merman wearing a hat, it's the only one she owns. And mighty pretty, too. (O, you kid!)... Jane Russell startled some of us by announcing she'd appear at Raymond Scott's debut tomorrow eve'g (in the Edison Green Room) "in my birthday suit." She meant she'd be there in a new suit she got for her birthday this week, so the well with it... Hans Ludwig, the Yorkville lad who got shot fighting two stickups, is abroad visiting Pauline Sears MacMartin, the ex-wife of the gold mine... Dwight Whitney (the Time ed on the coast) has given a diamond sparkler to Shawn Lynch, the O. Hammerstein ward... Albert Berryman, ex-maitre d' at Texas Guinan's, the Paradise, Hurricane, etc, divorced his young bride in Fla. He gave her \$35,000, too, which shows to go you that good headwaters can still make a Broadway buck.

The Big Time: Orchids to the performance of Convict No. 23751X in "Canon City," the next Brynle Foy click... Ed (Archie) Gardner's "Duffy's Tavern" at the Strand... John Loveton's "Mr. and Mrs. North" whodunit via CBS... Ella Fitzgerald's 10th anny as a headliner (at the 3 Deuces)... And the Roxy song-and-dandy, "Give My Regards to Broadway."

Sights You Don't See from a Bus: The drug store at 56th and Madison which now features a maitre d' for its sody fountain! Leads you to the fountain stool, helps get you seated, takes the orders, etc... The Broadway infants' shop called: "Babydashery"... Charlie's Bargain Store on Orchard Street on the lower East Side, which offers a lady's handbag on sale for only \$200!... Sign in a 47th St. bookshop: "Wise Men Fish Here."

American Novelette: Helen Hayes spends considerable time working against discrimination... She refused to appear in a Washington theatre, frinstance, because it barred Negroes... The other week her friend, author Anita Loos, sent her maid Gladys Turner to Helen's apartment with a gift... The elevator man refused to take her up... When Helen's groom Charles MacArthur heard of it he told the maid to sue the apartment house "even though Helen and I are stockholders in it."... To Miss Loos he replied: "I hope she wins, even if it's to be paid from our own pockets!"

The Late Watch: Kay Thompson's return date at Chicago was terrific. She may do a fortnight for N. Harris at Saratoga—one show nightly... Marie Foley, young thrush, wants to study law. Her first step was entertaining the Law Librarians at the Penn Hotel last night... Mae West and rich Britisher Carleton McAllister are trying to cement Anglo-American relations... How come nobody reported that the wrecked DC6 was delayed about an hour at Chi? Was the trouble there the thing that wrecked it?... The F. Loewes (composer of "Brigadoon") have reconciled... Harry Cushing, IV, who was chilled by his bride, is being made cozy by Lila Leeds... Don Pallini extends his rhumba studio empire to six mid-west cities this Summer... Morton Downey and John McClain will flatten a certain British jerkalist in the Cub Room the next time he raps the Irish... The next time?

Sounds in the Night: In Reuben's: "I musta had a wonderful weekend; every bone in my body aches"... At the Stork: "The last time the Repubs won was 1928, and you know what happened in '29"... In Lindy's: "What a bore. Every time he gabs it's a money-logue"... At Arthur Murray's: "The boys who took the long trip to Berlin for Eisenhower wish he would take the short one to Washington for them"... At Rumpelmayer's: "If I were a critic, I'd call him a comediyawn"... At the Roosevelt Raceway: "They must be getting married. He's starting to look at other women"... At Club 78: "Never let Luckness go to your head."

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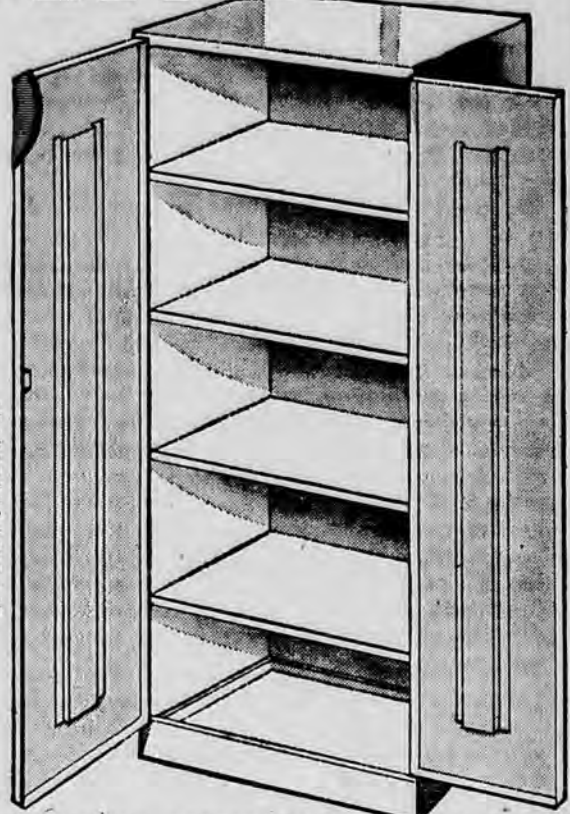
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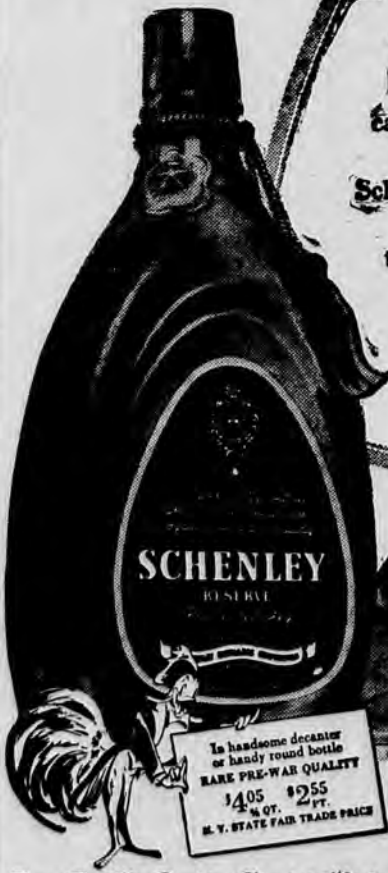
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The Sun Believes —

There's An Honest and a Dishonest Way To Write Books for Children

Let's look at the record, as Al Smith used to say, in considering the case against the so-called 'comic books.' We are not surprised that some of them turn out to be sensational tales about some pretty tough members of the underworld. Those characters were even more popular in the dry decade, when grownups thought it smart to know a big-shot racketeer, his trigger-men, and their gun-molls. A definite moral let-down accompanied that misguided experiment. It made deliberate lawbreakers of most of us, and it glorified the gangsters who took the greater risk of running our rum. We can't say that the vogue of juvenile books about criminals is entirely the fault of a corrupt young generation.

We might throw the case wide open and say that man has always had a sneaking liking for the lawless, especially successful operators. Some great American fortunes were built by such men, and they found willing helpers in our courts, our legislatures, and in Congress. The eminently respectable Saturday Evening Post exploited that liking, and built circulation, when it published over a period of years the immensely popular adventures of J. Rufus (Get-Rich-Quick) Wallingford.

The late Hon. Jimmie Walker, whose name comes naturally to mind with any reference to prohibition, said once that no one was ever ruined by a book. The Sun finds a contrary opinion among police and probation officers. They say that some 'comic books' make young criminals and, what's more, show them with easily understood illustrations how to commit certain crimes. We don't expect, nor want, to substitute the Rollo books for books that meet the juvenile need for action and suspense. We do find, however, that some of these picture-stories give too many pages and too much emphasis to the killer and his killings. The police catch up with him in the end; but that is a minor scene, and the police come on merely as minor characters. The story obviously is planned that way, and we believe it a vicious way, and the same may be said of movies and radio programs in the same racket.

When boys took their old-fashioned dime novels out behind the barn they read about Nick Carter and Old King Brady in pursuit of criminals. The limelight played on them, and there was no doubt in a boy's mind as to who were the heroes and who the villains. We think that's the honest way, and we can say from experience that it was a thoroughly exciting way, to write about crime for young people.

Party, Not Country, Came First In Heart of GOP at Philadelphia

An estimate of the Republican platform adopted at Philadelphia this week has to be checked against the two-year record of Republican control in Congress, as well as against what experience has taught us about the sincerity of men who wrote party platforms.

The record in Congress began with an unseemly scramble to throw overboard all wartime controls on inflation. They told us that was the way to get production up and keep prices down. We know the answer to that one. Their last act in Congress was another unseemly scramble, a game of politics with national defense and other vital issues, so that they could get to Philadelphia and play some more politics. The whole Republican record in Congress, it seems to us, is one of confusion and lack of direction, with strong forces trying to set the clock back. What a Vandenberg has achieved in the Senate has been hamstrung by a Taber in the House.

What about sincerity? We cite the plank on housing, a subject of considerable local and national interest. "Housing," says the plank, "can best be supplied and financed by private enterprise; but government can and should encourage the building of better homes at less cost. We recommend federal aid to the states for local slum-clearance only where there is a need that cannot be met either by private enterprise or by the states and localities."

What does that mean to victims of the housing shortage in Rochester? Well, to be blunt, we think it's a phoney, a vote-seeking paragraph and nothing more, contributing precisely nothing to a situation that has long since passed beyond remedy by private enterprise.

The Republican party faces its greatest test in a critical time for the country and the world. Our conclusion, at the moment of going to press, is that its leaders are thinking a great deal about victory in November and very little about the country and the world.

From The Publisher's Desk

As talk of an impending strike of the Gannett newspapers is given greater credence, our advertising staff and officers note a marked friendliness on the part of those whose "hello" was formerly somewhat brief or limited to a barely perceptible nod.

These folks now have a tendency to talk and chat; they evince a sudden interest in the new SUN. They were the fellows who thought we were "just wonderful" the last time there was a strike. We find it rather interesting as a study in human nature and the "good intentions" with which hell is supposed to be paved.

We don't profess to know the business of our rivals and it is anyone's guess as to whether or not the Gannett Company and their employees can settle their differences amicably.

Judging from the situation in Chicago where the ITU has been out for nine months and the newspapers are put to the onerous task of printing by the vari-typer photo-engraving process, such strikes can last a long, long time. Most people would think that the fact they can and do last so long would be a deterrent for both sides and all the more reason for a peaceful settlement.

The Chicago strike has cost the unions hundreds of thousands of dollars in strike benefits; the publishers more hundreds of thousands in producing newspapers by a more expensive process, and the merchants of the big cities millions in lost sales through limited advertising and higher production costs. It is only the public who have not suffered greatly.

There are those who "are positive" that there will be a local strike, "that the Taft-Hartley Act has much to do with it" and "that management is as stiff-necked as the unions are insistent". We don't pretend to know about that.

Many have asked us about our plans and much inside dope is going the rounds. As we said before, we don't know the other fellow's business and we doubt if too many know ours. It is sufficient to say that The SUN was not exactly asleep last time, has learned from experience, and will be prepared to fill in any gaps that are necessary.

We're happy to say that each week an ever increasing number of people think The Sun is a great newspaper and a mighty convenient publication to have around.

G. Curtis Gerling

"This Housing Situation Is Outrageous!"



Sun Readers Believe —

Cost, location and materials are the "gremlins" of the Aquinas Stadium. If the contractors say it will cost \$50,000, by the time they have finished it will be a \$100,000.

The Red Wing Stadium offers ideal location, excellent parking facilities and good bus connections. So instead of building a huge stadium that is not used almost eight months a year why not get both sides together and remodel Red Wing Stadium.

They could extend the Stadium right down the right field foul line, curving it so that the extreme end would be opposite the end of the third base section. From the home base section down the right field side almost to where it will curve make that section of the Stadium a double deck affair. The football field could run east and west. Temporary bleachers could be installed running parallel with the field.

All this would not destroy the beauty of Red Wing Ball Park and would add another 9,000 seats. The left field would not be marred like it is now. It would add better seats for baseball games in the double deck section. The seats out in the right field section would be no more out of place than are seats in major league parks, and would take the place of the left field bleachers, and being part of the stadium would have a roof.

Bernard H. Floruck

In the last issue of your paper an article that came to my attention was "Hey Coper—Grab Those BB Guns." Quite an article if the blame was put on the right party—the parent that buys these guns for their children.

It is not up to the policeman to. If he did go after these children that have the guns — which he did not buy for them — the parents would be first to have him put up on charges. Why not have the citizen that made the complaint name the boys who are involved?

Disgusted Citizen

My complaint about boys shooting birds with BB guns about which you wrote last week is not directed against any person, but against an ignorant and cruel practice. The officer's statement led me to believe that ordinances were a secondary matter to the city. I was outraged to think that a city which is called "Flower City" should be so indifferent. I am pleased to learn from many citizens that cities are within the domain of the Conservation Dept. This I learned through answers to my letter which have arrived during the week.

Conservation of wild life is an educational program. Too little attention is given this vital matter in our schools. Scouting programs help — but they do not reach children who need it most.

Kids shoot birds — not to break the law — but because they don't know any better. I've made it a point to talk to some of these youngsters about why there is a law against bird shooting.

The Conservation Dept. is in possession of the information concerning the bird-shooting and it is their territory. I do not know what part city police play in their program, but the officer did take names of the children I had seen with those guns. I have since learned that he made a home check to find those guns and was told various tales. I do not censure him, but I do unqualifiedly censure those parents and merchants whose ignorance and indifference are such that they make a monkey show of city, state and national laws by selling or giving these air guns to children — and then deny their existence. Thelma Coon

What's happened to the brave promise of outdoor summer concerts in Rochester? Every once in a while, someone gets all hopped up about "music under the stars" in this supposedly musical city. We get it for a season. Then it seems to be forgotten. Our music critics tell us Rochester is one of the world's most musical cities. Is it possible that we don't love our harmony in July, as we do in November? Frankie Schubert

Kitchenaide...

By Irene Muntz
R. G. & E. Home Service Director

Whether in the back yard or in one of our many beautiful parks picnics are the order of the day now that summer is officially here. Food eaten out-of-doors always tastes better, and there is such a variety of foods that can be served for picnics. Hot dogs and hamburgers we all know, and charcoal broiled stew is the answer to any man's dream. However, price enters into the picture, and so we're suggesting that you try Barbecued Beef for a change.

You can use a New England rump roast because this slices so nicely and every scrap of meat can be used to very good advantage. Barbecued Beef is very versatile, in that it adapts itself to several methods of preparation. It you're going to eat supper in the backyard, you prepare it in the oven. If you're going to take your picnic to a park, you could heat the meat and sauce in a Dutch oven on top of the range, and the heavy iron pan will keep it warm.

Serve the Barbecued Beef in hot hamburger rolls. Cabbage salad and potato chips go well with this, with pickles and relish. If you're serving this at home, you could top off the meal with strawberry short-cake. It's away from home, squares of chocolate cake are easy to serve, and delicious.

BARBECUED BEEF Temp. 325 degrees F. Time: 40 min. per lb. (medium done).

1. Using a New England rump roast, place meat fat side up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Do not add water, do not cover, and do not sear.

2. Place in preheated oven

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



BOYHOOD MEMORIES... WHEN SCHOOL VACATION GAVE A KID AN AWFUL LOT O' NOTHIN' TO DO ON A LAZY, HOT AFTERNOON... 'WAY BACK IN 1919!

SO THAT'S WHERE MY FEATHER BED PILLOW WENT TO... ELMER! STOP PUNCHING THAT PILLOW THIS MINUTE!

BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN A SPORTS PAGE GAVE A FELLA A TERRIBLE LOT O' INSPIRATION... YEP, SO MUCH THAT YUH COULD ACTUALLY WIN THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP... THAT IS, IF YUH WAS A GOOD DAY DREAMER!

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and roast according to weight, until medium done.
3. Slice rather thin slices, and add meat to Barbecue Sauce. Place over low heat until meat is thoroughly heated. Serve on hamburger rolls, with sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE
2-3 T drippings 2 t chili powder
1 large onion, 1 t paprika
chopped 1/2 c vinegar
2 1/2 t salt 1/2 c water,
1/2 c catsup
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2. Add rest of ingredients and mix well.
3. Cook over low heat until thickened and the desired consistency.
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Area Colleges Report Enrollment Stays At Peak

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eraps. Additional applications have been accepted due to expansion projects recently completed but there, too, additional enrollments are at a premium. One of the few eastern colleges which looks for a drop in enrollment is the Univ. of Buffalo. Indications are that about 6,000 will be on the campus this fall — 500 students less than last year. A tremendous number of transfers are expected, however.

To avoid deterioration while in storage, many parts for Navy planes are now being bought and distributed sealed in "tin cans".

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IT'S TIME FOR THE VISION. TURN ON THE SET.



THAT BRIER SITTING AT THE BAR?



USING MY CAR AS A HELL BE BACK. WHEN HE COMES— HE WAITING FOR HIM.

GET THROUGH WITH YOU—YOU—



ES O'RILEY— HE OUT WITH OUR HANDS UP!



—WE'VE FOUND BRIER, TOO!



HE USED! SHE'S BEEN A PRETTY BUSY LITTLE GIRL LATELY.



It Happened Last Night

Saloon Ed Goes to Home Town Of Ben Franklin and Toots Shor

By Earl Wilson

Philadelphia, June 23 — Here I am at the Philly Follies of '48.

Philly is famous in history for having been the home town of Ben Franklin, William Penn and Toots Shor.

I flew in from Hollywood to see who's the better comedian — Red Skelton or Senator Taft.

Cafe magnate Frank Palumbo claims Dewey button-holed a delegate and asked his vote. The delegate said, "I'd vote for the devil first."

Dewey said, "But if he loses, will you vote for me?"

That story was first used in 1776.

Chicago used to hold the conventions, but it reformed. It got rid of gangsters, too. Congratulations, Chicago, on your cleanup!

A Chicago Republican was telling me some of the 1930 wisecracks about the Capone period. One wit said, "In Chicago, the mothers tell the children, 'Go in and shoot your daddy good night.'"

A St. Louisan said: "What they need around Chicago is a good detour."

Philadelphia, which the New York comedians call "A Cemetery with Lights," is a good spot for the convention, according to Fred Allen, because there's a similarity between the candidates and the Liberty Bell — they're all cracked.

Brooklyn would hold a convention sometime except that Brooklyn isn't big enough for a President and Leo Durocher, too.

Besides, how would it sound to hear somebody nominating "Senator Vandenboig?" Lawrence Tierney, the Hollywood actor, tells me, he's finally whipped his Brooklyn accent. In one picture he was supposed to say "Coin purse."

He pronounced it "Curn poice."

My beautiful wife who's at the convention with me expects to see a lot of the new short hairdos on women.

She wears short hair herself. All I can say is that women who cut their hair no longer no longer have a braid to their head.



SKELTON

The Indiana delegation would have voted for Red Skelton, a Vincennes, Ind., boy, if it could have gotten him on the phone. But Red won't answer phones, or talk over them when somebody else answers.

It's his eccentricity.

His ex-wife and present manager, Edna Borzage, a brainy dame, takes all his calls. Once at the MGM lot in Hollywood, he wouldn't even take a call from big boss L. B. Mayer and was summoned to the front office. Mayer, hearing of Red's foible about phones, said, "This is silly. Who took your phone calls before you met Edna?"

Red gulped and said, "Be-

fore I met Edna, nobody ever called me."

Speaking of Indianans, Hoagy Carmichael had absolutely no chance of being nominated, not even for oblivion.

Hoagy told me in Hollywood that when he was attending the University of Indiana, he tried to do his bit for his fraternity by setting fire to the fraternity house so the chapter could collect the insurance.

"One of the damned over-

Earl's Pearls . . .

All those plays opening in barn theatres make us believe there'll be a lot of turkeys in the straw . . .

Bulletin from Famarack Lodge: Wives are expensive; it's hair today and gown tomorrow . . . Dinah Shore, who ought to know, reports that when a Hollywood couple is blessed with a daughter, Eddie Cantor wires them, "That's how we got our start."



SHORE

conscientious freshman thing," Hoagy said, "by calling pledges spoiled the whole ing the fire department."

MARKETING with Marjorie

To set forth a perfect picnic spread on the Fourth, be sure to take along all the little treats that make picnics such big treats! They'll be easy to make if you follow the recipes below . . . and the cost will be easy to take if you buy the ingredients at your thrifty A&P. It's a picnickers' paradise!

MAYONNAISE YOU'LL PRAISE

For a patriotic picnic salad, combine fresh strawberries, pineapple and blueberries. And for a bang-up dressing to go with it, add ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, to ½ cup A&P's creamy-smooth ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE. This salad is delicious as a dessert, too, served with the brownies or spice drops I'm going to give you the recipes for now.

WHITE HOUSE BROWNIES

Melt 2 sqs. unsweetened chocolate over hot water, remove from heat and add 1 cup sugar, 2 unbeaten eggs, ½ cup A&P's double-rich WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK (undiluted), ½ cup sifted flour, ½ cup chopped nut meats, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. vanilla. Stir well, pour into greased 8-in. sq. pan, and bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 35 mins. Makes sixteen 2-in. squares.

TOPS IN SPICE DROPS

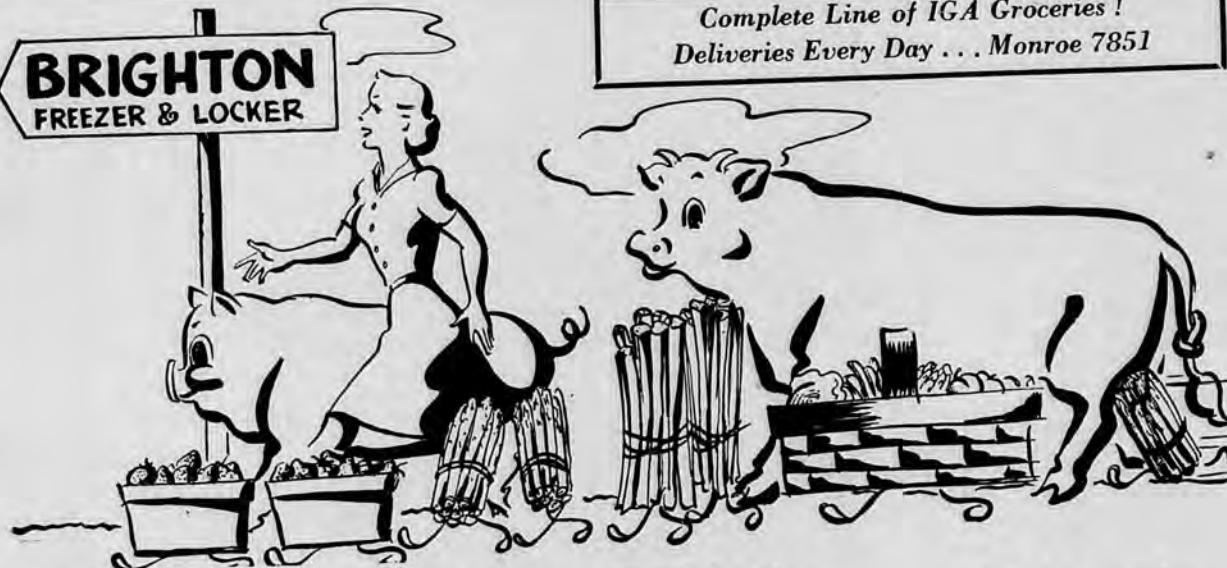
Melt ¼ cup shortening, add 1 cup molasses and 2 beaten eggs. Stir well. Sift 2¼ cups of A&P's fine SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR with 4 tps. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. soda, ¼ tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. ginger.

Add half these dry ingredients and beat well. Add other half and ½ cup milk alternately, beating well after each addition. Add ½ tsp. lemon extract. Drop by teaspoonfuls on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

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Dorothy Dix Says . .

Marriage Turned Into Long Civil War When Both Try To Rule Roost

THE REAL REASON that so many marriages that should be successes go on the skids is bossiness. Both the husband and wife are determined to be the one who rules the roost, and by the time they have fought over that for years and years they have killed love, made their home a shambles, and are living in a state of armed neutrality that is likely to flare up into warfare at the drop of a word.

I often wonder if the greatest surprise that a bridal couple ever gets is when each discovers that the party of the other part is going to contest his or her right to the throne and to be he or she-who-must-be-obeyed. It isn't what courtship led them to expect. John was such a chivalrous lover that Angelina thought she could manage him with one hand tied behind her, and it never occurred to John that a sweet little soft thing like Angelina would have ideas of her own that she would fight for to a finish.

But the thing that couldn't happen in marriage generally does happen; and before they know it the forty years' Civil War is on. John is a fine, upright man, kind and generous, and he is really devoted to his pretty little wife, but he is sold to the belief that he has the divine right to be the head of the house and that his wife should kowtow before him and ask him what he thinks she thinks.

DOLES OUT MONEY

So he doles out the house-keeping money to Friend Wife and makes her account for every penny. He picks out her clothes. He decides on her religion and her politics and makes of her nothing but a veritable rubber stamp of himself.

Unless Friend Wife is as dictatorial as he is and as determined to run the domestic show. In which case they slug it out in a never-ending fight

over every trifle. All of us know men who are powerful figures in the outer world, but who have been so henpecked at home that the never dare to voice their own opinions.

The tyranny complex that so many parents have goes a long way towards explaining the juvenile delinquency problem. And that, when you come down to brass tacks, is about the meanest and most contemptible phase of human conduct, for it is so easy to beat up a baby, or show one's authority by denying a youngster some little treat.

Half the things that children do that they get punished for their parents don't really object to at all. It just tickles their vanity to be able to lord it over someone who is weaker than they are. Mother won't let her teen-age daughter pick out her clothes because she doesn't want her to grow up. She won't let her have a boy friend because she is jealous of her having good times. She makes her go to bed at 9 o'clock because she doesn't want to be disturbed herself.

Father boasts that he is the oracle who never lets a child "talk back" to him by way of explanation. He never gives his children any freedom, or any money, or lets them do any of the things that the other kids are doing. Then he wonders why his children leave home.

It is tyranny that brings on wars, wrecks, marriages and breaks up families. What a price to pay for the pleasure of bossing others!

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The Correct Thing Elinor P. Ames



"WITH THIS RING" — Nowadays the bridegroom usually removes his gloves in order to put the ring on the bride's finger. If the bride wears long sleeves she does not need gloves. If she wears them with short sleeves she either removes the left glove or has the ring finger cut out of the glove

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Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

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Sixteen representatives of Rochester Aerie, Order of Eagles, are attending the 42nd annual state convention at Saratoga Springs, which opened yesterday and will close Saturday.

Heading the Rochester delegates is Joseph Kaufman, president of the local group. The Rochester Drill Team and the Womens' Auxiliary Drill Team

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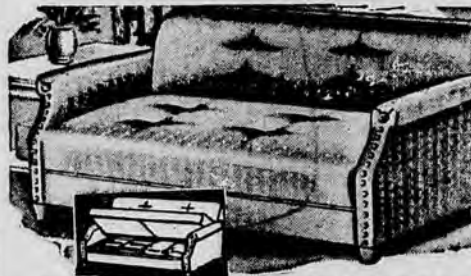
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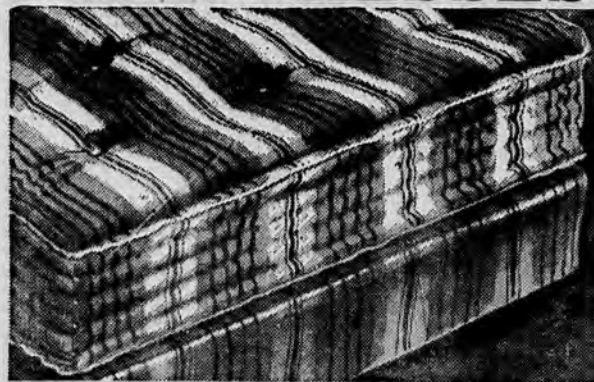
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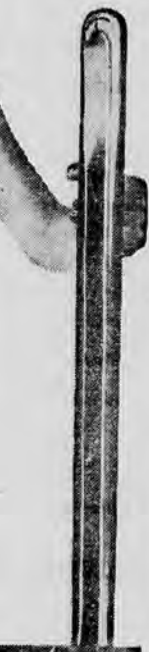
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The Green Thumb
by George Abraham



Gardening wouldn't be fun if we didn't have all our insect enemies to worry about. One of the most serious pests is the bean beetle, already at work in most gardens. Bean beetles can be controlled readily by dusting with rotenone. Dust on the undersides of the leaves and repeat every ten days and you won't have any trouble with this pest.

Many gardeners are reporting blackbird injury to young tomato plants. They say these birds swoop down and nip tender shoots off. An effective way to keep these marauders out is to keep the plants covered with a bushel crate, or to hang an old fur piece in the middle of the tomato patch. The birds think the fur is a cat and stay away.

RABBITS IN THE GARDEN: Rabbits cause serious damage in the vegetable patch. They and wood chucks can be kept

out simply by spraying the vegetables with an aluminum sulfate solution. They don't like its bitter taste. The chemical is harmless to both plants and animals. Make the spray by dissolving one ounce of aluminum sulfate in a gallon of water.

TIPS ON TOMATO BLIGHT: So far little late blight of tomatoes has been reported in home gardens. However, it has been reported in neighboring states so gardeners should be prepared to fight it. The most effective way to prevent tomatoes from blighting is to keep a covering of copper spray or dust over tomato plants before infection occurs. Spraying is more effective against late blight than dusting, but dusting takes less time and can be done with cheaper equipment. Spray or dust every 7 days.

PLANTS FOR SHADY PLACES: The Green Thumb has received many inquiries from readers interested in growing plants in shady places. Few people know that the Canadian Hemlock is the most graceful evergreen you can get for either sun or shade. Nearly all plants recommended for shade and acid soil belong to the heath family. These plants are usually in the wild in an acid soil that is cool, moist, and filled with humus or decaying organic matter. Since most of these plants like acid soil it is always important to provide this condition. A light sprinkling of sulfur or aluminum sulfate over the bed before using hard water helps to correct the alkaline reaction. Rain washing down the side of a brick or stucco building may dissolve enough lime to make the soil acid.

If you have a shady situation and want a planting in it, drop a note to the Green Thumb.

SAVE YOUR MONEY: A tight spot in the meat supply is forecast for late summer. Gardeners can save money by double-cropping their garden with succession plantings. This simply means planting crops such as snap beans, limas, tomatoes, beets, and carrots where early crops such as radishes, lettuce, peas, and spring greens have been harvested.

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The saddest thing about what radio is doing today is what it COULD do but only occasionally does do. Look at yourself; how much of your learning, your success or your failure, is due to something you have heard at one time or another. Until primitive man developed a voice and make himself understood there was no hope of progress. Hitler's flaming speeches were no small part of his power; America's constitution, a product of far more than speeches, yet owed its adoption and its interpretation to word-of-mouth discussions.

A medium which reaches into every home, radio could represent the voice of the highest qualities present in American life. Instead it represents pretty exclusively the voice of the advertiser who bases his commercial on the proven propaganda adage, "Say it often, say it simply, make it burn!" A high Hooper rating, seldom the test of a worthwhile program, plus frequent commercials are usually enough for the sponsors, and the chief reason for the dangerous tidal wave of quiz shows, day-time

serials, repeated disc tunes and horror programs — which menace children and adults as much or more than any comic book on the market.

The best talent comes high; cooperative jack-pot shows which net a large audience, are far cheaper. Only the most firmly-established sponsors can or will ignore this fact; and by-in-large, radio's best is left to the conscience of the networks and sustaining shows.

NBC's president Niles Trammell may soon be called upon to test his policy, "It's the Show, not the client, that counts." Standard Brands, Bergen-Charlie McCarthy sponsor is reportedly toying with the idea of replacing the expensive (more than \$35,000 weekly) show with a cheaper package. Trammell is pledged to a policy of billing evening spots with the quality of the program taking precedence over the client's wishes.

CBS documentaries, which have won critical praise from all quarters, (Invitation to Learning, You Are There, Doorway to Life), will be empha-

sized in the future when the net drops "School of the Air" after a 17-year run.

The day may not be far off when you can receive a college diploma via the airwaves. NBC's contemplated project, whereby a regular series of lectures would be linked with a home-study curriculum, has brought a flood of letters from universities throughout the country. First on the bandwagon is the University of Louisville, which has thought about the idea for some time. NBC public affairs and education director Sterling Fisher plans a July tour of various colleges to explore the idea. If the current Chicago Univ. of the Air series (Fri., 11:30 p. m., WHAM) is any indication of things to come, this quarter is all for it.

In such a project, radio's voice could be used for a truly worthwhile purpose. The Hooper probably would not be high on a free education program, but if even a segment of the population took the programs seriously — and at least a seg-

ment would — the airwaves would be doing much to redeem themselves.

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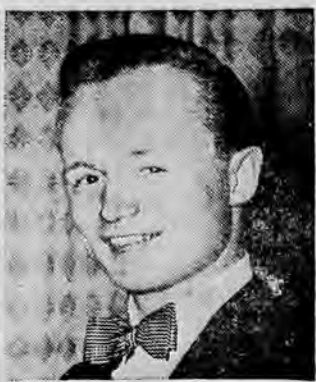
Jockey Club

Petrillo and modern music owe a debt to Bill Dorn of WJET. The personnel on the record labels are more than mere names to Bill. He has an anecdote or recollection of most of them from the days when he pounded a drum in bands of big-time musical comedy.

A Rochester boy, Bill can spot the unlisted players from a quick listen and pigeon-hole their moods at the time they made the disc. His occasional ad-lib singing along with the spinning rhythm oftentimes tops the star and rings a bell with the listeners who make a distinction between good modern jazz and Art Mooney.

"Dorn on Disc" happens each night at five minutes after midnight when nighthawks prey upon his musical offerings, guest appearances by musical luminaries and special request material.

The afternoon sees Bill airing a record show at 4:05, entitled



"Dit Dat Dorn". His musical know-how is exceeded only by his liking for his job, his platters and his rhythm-minded listeners.

Sun Dialer Time Now 9 O'clock;

The SunDialer has moved up forty-five minutes on the evening radio schedule!

With a \$85 jackpot to be given away, the program will be heard tonight over WJET at a new hour — nine o'clock. The show was formerly aired at 9:45 p. m.

Emcee Bob Trebor will again preside at the turntable and the telephone, ringing lucky listeners to ask the question of the hour: "What is the name of the building in Rochester which had the first mail chute in the United States?"

Correct answer to other queries, regarding advertisements in the Rochester SUN, will be rewarded by merchandise prizes and a crack at the Jackpot question.

Last week's winners include: Mrs. Anne Finegan, 58 Kansas St., \$5 worth of cleaning at Flower City Cleaners.

Edward T. Roberts, 59 Cutler St. 6 lbs. frozen fryers from Brighton Freezer & Locker.

Harold Christ, 231 Massett St., 2 shirts from Lincoln Stores.

Each of the above also won 2 tickets to the Regent Theater.

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Wednesday, June 30

- 5:30-WJET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:30-WJET-News-A. Clock
- 6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
- 6:55-WHAM-Country Fare
- 7:00-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:05-WHAM-Pete & Joe
- 7:10-WHAM-Meditation
- 7:15-WHAM-Church Chimes
- 7:20-WHAM-Down on Farm
- 7:25-WHAM-News-Fm. Ed.
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Watcher
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- 8:45-WARC-Tune Story
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WARC—News
11:10—WVET—B'ndsh'w
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WVET—Sinatra Songs
WVET—A. West Dr.
11:30—WHAM—Dance Orb.
WVET—Moonlight P'ty
WVET—Dance on Disc
WVET—News-Sandman
12:00—WHAM—Triton Meeting
12:30—WSAY—News
WARC—Town Meeting
WSAY—Nus-F. Waring
8:55—WVET—Billy Rose
9:00—WHAM—"Once A Week"
WVET—We The People
WVET—Peace or Else
9:15—WVET—Mutual News
9:30—WHAM—Call the Police
WARC—Boston Pops
WVET—Lena Horne
WVET—Hit The Jackpot
10:00—WHAM—Corilla Archer
WSAY—Evening Star
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WVET—Studio One
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12:30—WSAY—News
WVET—G. Heatter
9:15—WVET—Mutual News
9:30—WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WVET—Herc. of Stars
WARC—Go For House
WVET—Basketball
9:00—WHAM—The Big Story
WVET—The Whistler
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Louis-Alcott
WVET—Opinionaire
9:30—WHAM—J. Durante
WSAY—Disc Jockey
WVET—Nus-L'leSp'rts
WARC—Maupia Music
WVET—Cap. Clock R'm
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WVET—News-Hottelot
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WVET—Dance on Disc
WSAY—News-Sandman
12:00—WHAM—Triton Meet
12:30—WSAY—News
4:30—WHAM—Lorena Jones
WVET—Open House
WARC—Treasury Show
WSAY—News-Cent. N.
4:45—WHAM—Widder Brown
9:00—WARC—Dick Tracy
WVET—R. G. Lewis
WVET—Capt. Barney
WHAM—Nus-Max. Alb.
WHAM—A Girl Marries
9:15—WVET—Terry & Pirates
WVET—Buzsarr
WHAM—Portia
9:30—WVET—C. Piarulli
WARC—Mel. Unl'm't'd
WVET—Adv. Parade
WSAY—Nail Columbia
WRNY—Fav. Bands
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
9:45—WVET—Tom Mix
WHAM—Fut'g. Farrell
WVET—Lum N' Abner
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Dial Points

Tonight, 10 p. m., WHEC—Hallmark Playhouse, "Unless Love is Music"
Tonight, 9:30 p. m., WARC—Candid Microphone, all-request repeats.
Tuesday through Saturday, 7:45 p. m., WSAY—United Nations report.
Friday, 9:30 p. m., WVET—"Information Please," guest Fred Allen.
Friday, 9 p. m., WHAM—First piano quartet, selections by Virgil Thompson Schubert, Chopin.
Saturday, 6:30 p. m., WHAM—NBC Symphony.
Saturday, 10 p. m., WVET—"Chicago Theater of Air," soprano premiere Jean Kusy.
Saturday, 2 p. m., WRNY—Red Wings vs. Newark.
Saturday, 7:30 p. m., WHEC—Abe Burrows show.
Saturday, 11 p. m., WSAY—"Late Date," Joan Hoskings disc show.
Weekdays, 10:05 a. m., 1:05 p. m., WRNY—"Sounds Easy."
Sunday, 1 p. m., WHEC—Philadelphia Report—Part 1; tape-recording summary of GOP convention.
Sunday, 5 p. m., WHAM—Ford Theater, "Arrowsmith," finale.
Sunday, 3 p. m., WHEC—CBS Symphony, violinist Louis Kaufman, premier performance Clementi's "Symphony in C".
Sunday, 8 p. m., WHAM—Dave Garroway Show.
Daily, 1:15 p. m., WRNY—Symphonic Hour.
Monday, 9 p. m., WHEC—Lux Radio Theater, "You Were Meant for Me," Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey.
Week-nights, 7:15 p. m., WHAM—"News of the World."

Home Wave Sponsor Drops Breakfast Club

First quarter-hour of the "Breakfast Club" will be dropped by its current sponsor, Toni Home Wave, June 25th, two days after Don McNeil marks his 15th anniversary as emcee of the ABC program. The local outlet, WARC, has been carrying on an extensive search for a pair of twins who would be interested in receiving a home-wave with station compliments but the promotional stunt may now be abandoned.

Burrows To Stay On CBS

Although Abe Burrows lost his sponsor, CBS plans to expand his show to a half-hour weekly on a sustaining basis. Burrows will branch out from his song-parody routine to become a full-fledged Emcee and comedian. Burrows has been hailed as today's rising comedian.

3 School Students Win Amateur Prizes

Three Rochester high school students have been named winners in a teen-age amateur hour, held recently by the 950-Club of WARC and the Police Athletic League in the Stardust Room at Edgerton Park.

First place winner is Jean Christman of Mercy High School, awarded a portable radio. Record albums went to Frank Gionani and Harvey Dorren, both of Franklin High.

Nick Nickson, chairman of the 950-Club, was master of ceremonies. A dance followed the contest.

Radio 'Giveaways' Hit \$7,000,000 Annually

Inflation has taken over the airwaves and the listeners. An estimated \$7,000,000 in cash and merchandise is given away by the networks during one year's broadcasting season, or an average \$165,000 weekly for the 44-week period. Leaders in the cash give-out are "Truth and Consequences," "Strike it Rich", "Break the Bank", "Stop the Music", and "Sing It Again".

College Scholarships Offered

Latest audience-participation program being auditioned is entitled, "So You Want to Go to College?" with scholarships as prizes.

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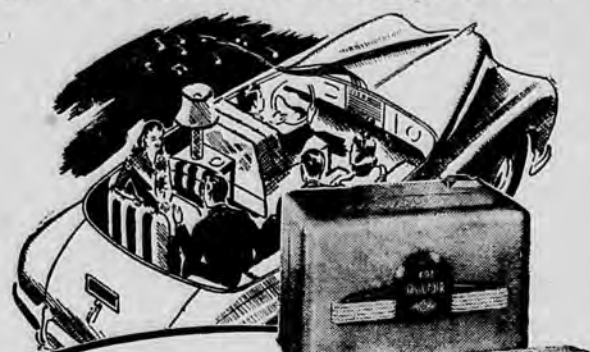
Has Hollywood lived up to its responsibility as a powerful educational force, or is it guilty as charged? Here are the answers after an exhaustive survey.

25 EASY WAYS TO CUT LIVING COSTS

In these days when everybody is busy talking about high prices, how many of us take time out to look for simple ways of cutting costs? Here are some invaluable hints for living better while balancing your budget. Many other articles of interest to all the family. Also several pictorial features and departments.

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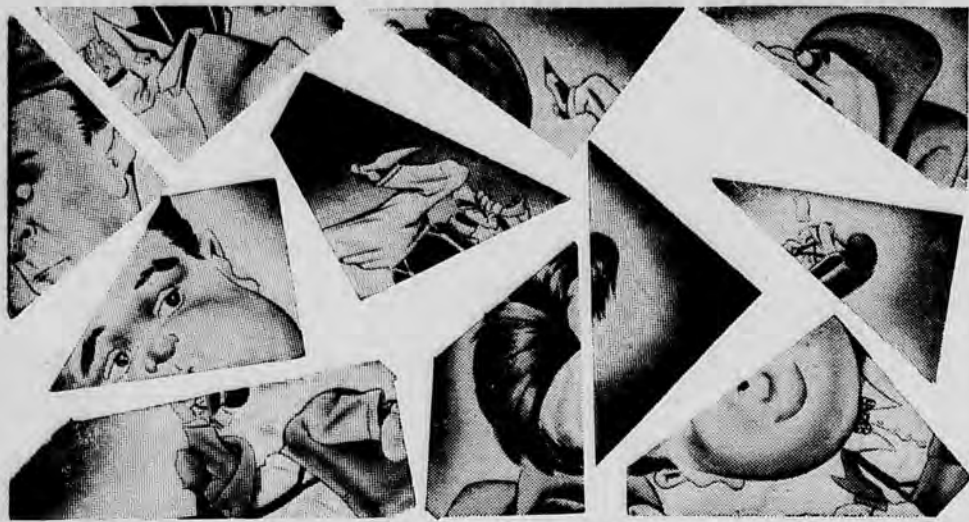
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Here's Second Puzzle—Solve It And Win A Prize



Here is the second and last of the two puzzle series offering cash and theatre ticket awards for their solution. Clip out these pieces, arrange them properly to show a picture of the two stars of the movie "The Noose Hangs High" now at the Paramount Theatre, and send it, to-

gether with the puzzle published in The SUN last week and the completed sentence in 25 words or less — "I like Abbott and Costello because . . ." to The Contest Editor, The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S., Rochester 4, N. Y. Get it in early. Contest deadline is Monday, June 28.

Five dollars in cash will be awarded to the best entry. Next 15 best will each receive a pair of tickets to the Paramount Theatre. Decision of the judges will be final. Be sure to include your name and address with your entry.

Winners will be announced in The SUN next Thursday.



Sidney Skolsky
Hollywood is My Beat

HOLLYWOOD.—Cary Grant has selected the Graham

Greene novel, "The Third Man", for the picture he will make for Alexander Korda. Grant also will be co-producer . . . Geraldine Brooks and Farley Granger are going steady. . . The Jascha Heifitzes expect a baby . . . Max Gordon is trying to get Kurt Kreuger for a lead in the George S. Kaufman-Edna Ferber play "Bravo" . . . Friends of Glen McCarthy, wealthy Texan, insist that he is trying to do a Howard Hughes with Universal-International . . . Lana Turner probably will play the lead in Steve Fisher's story "Satan's Angel" . . . Helmut Dantine is going to produce a picture "Sons of The Three Musketeers", in Italy, and will play in it, too . . . Jo Eisenger says it always helps the diction of an actress to marry into money . . .

Dave Rose and Judy Clark pinching lobsters at the Kings . . . S. N. Behrman was assigned by Helen Hayes to write a play for her. Behrman recently completed the play, "Speak To Me Of Love", but sent the play to Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontane, and they like it and are going to do it . . . Byron Foy would like to do a picture about Connie Mack . . . Barton's restaurant on Santa Monica Boulevard, has a big

sign advertising "Television" in big letters, and then in smaller letters underneath, "and good food" . . . Dennis Morgan says an usherette is a girl who gets paid to put a man in his place.

PERRY COMO probably will get the lead opposite Judy Garland in "Annie Get Your Gun" . . . Robert Ryan will play the role of Jack Dempsey if the deal for RKO to make a picture about Dempsey goes through. . . Vanessa Brown is having dates with Jerry Lawrence, who wrote "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing" . . . Joan Crawford agreed to do "Flamingo Road" because Warners are going to let her do a picture she wanted to make . . . Mike Curtiz, who has been having studio conferences nights, was asked by a friend if he could come to a party. "I don't know", replied Mike. "You know, I'm such a busybody". But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood. (Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

CAN WE STOP MURDER IN THE RING?

Dan Parker, noted sports writer, points out that four prizefighters have died of ring injuries within two months. This tragic toll may spell the doom of the "sport."

LOU BOURDEAU: SPORT SPECIAL

A lot of people think the playing manager of the Cleveland Indians is strictly a 10-cent manager. Lou is out to answer critics with a penant in 1948 and it may mean the axe if he doesn't come through. Smash features on Ewell Blackwell, Harry Walker, Charlie Grimm and others. Other articles on swimming, golf, tennis and horse racing.

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LUSCIOUS LENS LOVELY — It's cheesecake photos like this one of Virginia Mayo that make photographers snappy. This is how Virginia looks in some of the scenes in "A Song is Born," which stars Danny Kaye.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "The Noose Hangs High", with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Cathy Downs, and Leon Errol; plus "Adventures Of Casanova," with Arturo De Cordova, Lucille Bremer, and Turhan Bey.

PALACE — "A Letter From An Unknown Woman", with Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan, and Mady Christians; plus "Fabulous Texan", with William Elliott, and John Carroll.

REGENT — "Wallflower", with Robert Hutton, Joyce Reynolds, Janis Paige, and Edward Arnold plus "God's Country And The Woman", with George Brent, Alan Hale, and Beverly Roberts.

TEMPLE — Frank Buck's — "Bring 'Em Back Alive"; plus "Heart Of Virginia", with Janet Martin, Robert Lowery, and Frankie Darro.

CAPITOL — "The Sainted Sisters" with Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, and Barry Fitzgerald; plus "River Lady", in Technicolor, with Yvonne DeCarlo, and Rod Cameron.

LOEWS — "On Out Merry Way", with Burgess Meredith, Paulette Goddard, James Stewart, Dorothy Lamour, and a Host of Others; plus "Port Said", with Gloria Henry, and William Bishop.

LITTLE — "The Jolson Story", in Technicolor, with Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, and Bill Goodwin.

STRAND — "The Man With Nine Lives", with Boris Karloff; plus "Shadow Of A Woman", with Andrea King, and Helmit Dantine.

EMBASSY — "Furia", with Rosano Brazzi, and Isa Pola.

MURRAY — "April Showers"; plus "Alias Mr. Twilight".

RIVOLI — "Elephant Boy"; plus "Winter Wonderland".

REXY — "The Sea Wolf"; plus "Blondie In The Dough".

WEBSTER — "State Of The Union"; plus "Son Of Rusty".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Humoresque", with Joan Crawford, and John Garfield; plus "The Fight Pictures of Graziano versus Zale".

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Song Of The South", in Technicolor, plus plus "Red River Robin Hood", with Tim Holt.

RIVIERA STATE — "Iron Curtain"; plus "Springtime In The Sierras".

MADISON-MONROE — "Duel In The Sun".

LIBERTY — "State Of The Union", plus "Half Past Midnight".

DIXIE — "Unconquered"; plus "The Marauders".

WEST END — "Unconquered"; plus "The Marauders".

CAMEO — "I Remember Mama"; plus "The Return Of The Whistler".

LAKE — "I Remember Mama"; plus "Son Of Rusty".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Black Narcissus"; plus "Three Little Girls In Blue".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Carnegie Hall".

Embassy Film Revives Memories Of Early Flickers

Old timers who declare that today's film-fare can't touch the movies of yesteryear will have a chance to revive old memories viewing "The Good Old Days" at the Embassy Theater, opening tonight for a week's engagement.

The current offering, made up of old-time tidbits and a parade of yesterday's stars, includes excerpts from the grand-daddy of all films, "The Great Train Robbery", "Ten Nights in a Barroom", and the Western saga "Every Inch a Man", starring William S. Hart.

Also included will be lantern-slide singing, two-reel comedies, and views of the celebrated Willard-Dempsey fight of 1919. Among the stars who will twinkle through the nostalgic film are Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Tom Mix, Francis Bushman and Clara Kimball Young.

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'River Lady' Opening At Capitol Theatre

Scheming of heartless frontier crooks provide the motivation for the dramatic events unfolded in "River Lady", a Technicolor melodrama, which opened today at the Capitol.

Co-starring Yvonne DeCarlo Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron and Helena Carter, the story deals with a conspiracy against pioneer lumber operators along the timber frontiers of the upper Mississippi in 1870.

Also featured on the bill are Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield and Barry Fitzgerald in "The Sainted Sisters."

Outdoor Theatre Here Has World's Biggest Scree

The world's largest movie screen is right here in Rochester. So say the operators of the Central Drive-In Theatre on Long Pond Rd. So far, no one has attempted to dispute their claim. So, until someone successfully challenges the assertion, it will have to remain a fact.

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Wings' Gravino Tops Int. Batters With .351 Avg.

Frankie Gravino, chunkily built chap with thick wrists who is leading the International League in batting, and the Reg Wings in four-masted drives, has realized a boyhood ambition. He's made the grade with the Rochester team. And how!

Born in Newark, N. Y. on January 29, 1924, the 180-pound "Strong Boy" is the youngest of three brothers, all of whom were given diamond tryouts by the St. Louis Cardinal farm organization. Brother Joe, a catcher, spent two years with Washington, Pa., and Gastonia, N. Carolina. Brother Tommy, a shortstop, went south one season, but couldn't be placed.

The Gravinos were Newark ball players to conjure with. They played both the soft and hard ball game with éclat. Frank flattened the big sphere for the Bilottas and for Sodus before taking to the regular horsehide pastime for keeps. Then he played with the Newark town team and they still talk about his horrendous hitting around Holland's Cove, Sodus, Lyons and the areas of Wayne and Ontario Counties.

A Pro in 1940

Frankie broke into the paid pastime in 1940 as a pitcher for Williamson, W. Va., under Harrison P. Wickel, a Cardinal minor league manager. In '41 and '42 he divided his time between Batesville in the Northeast Arkansas loop and Albany, of the Georgia-Florida league. Over a three-year period he won 26 and lost 19 games.

"My control went bad at Albany. I could walk every man in the park," he told a SUN reporter. "I figured on giving up pitching about the time I went into the Army."

Frank spent the next three years with an Infantry outfit in France, Belgium and Germany. During that time he nursed one ambition — to return to baseball and be good enough to play with the Rochester Red Wings.

Back in mufti in 1946, Frank reported to Lynchburg for spring training but was sent to Allentown where he was converted into a fly-chaser because of his bat power. He hit .350 in 20 games and was transferred to Hamilton. In 80 games, he bashed the sphere for .335, getting 21 doubles, 9 triples, and 17 home runs.

"Down in Hornell I was lucky one afternoon. I hit three home runs in a game, and it was a great thrill," the modest Gravino stated, "but it wasn't an iota to the kick I

got a week ago Sunday when I drove that Jersey City pitch over that center field fence out there."

Last season Frank played with Winston-Salem of the Carolina League, and his slam-bang efforts with the willow were an important factor in the winning of the pennant. He batted .311 in 104 games, lashing out 25 doubles, 6 triples and 16 home runs. He drove in 104 runs — and was called up by Rochester.

"I never wanted to make good so much in all my life," he told us, "I day-dreamed about playing with Rochester from the time I was a kid, and here I was approaching the door-step of the International League. When I survived several squad cuts at Daytona Beach, and was told finally that it was now up to me to stay permanently, it was the greatest break I ever had."

"There's lots to learn in triple A ball," he continued, "and I'm trying hard every minute. "Skip" Durst is a swell fellow — just the best there is, and he's had all kinds of patience with me. I want to come through for him."

"What's the big difference to you between Class B and C ball and the International?" we asked the youngster who could be the next Mayor of Newark.

"They're all smart up here — everyone," he replied instantly. "The pitchers have it. And because they have such good control, I've benefitted. In the lower leagues the pitchers are wild and they knock you down plenty when you come up. In this league you seldom have to hit the dirt. All you have to worry about is getting a piece of the ball they're throwing."

Rochester Stars Seem Safe To Cop Semipro Bunting

The Eastern Division bunting in the Rochester District Semipro League is just about wrapped up in cellophane by the Rochester Stars, who defeated Ebers on Sunday, 6 to 5. It was win number six for the Stars. With bee-bee shot Johnnie Antonelli and "Red" Moran to divide the mound chores, the Stars can safely be said to be "in".

In the Genesee Division, it's a bit different. The Barons of Brockport, leaders since the opening of the season, are now looking up at the Hilton Peaches. Hilton's 2 to 0 victory over Walworth, while the Barons were absorbing a 9 to 5 licking at the hands of the Rush Firemen, has scrambled the race.

The RSP bookings for Sunday are:

EASTERN DIVISION
Rochester Stars vs East Rochester
Honeoye Falls vs Palmyra Garlocks
Mandells vs Ebers
Skipts vs Best Diners.

GENESEE DIVISION
Saledonia Legion vs Walworth
3-Mile Point vs Hilton Peaches (at)
Hilton Peaches vs Pittsford (at)
Churchville vs Rush Firemen (at)

Major Independent Softball Listing

June 28—Russers vs Piccolo Post, Ukrainian C. C. vs Charlotte Merchants

June 29—Dodd's Grill vs Rochester Echoes, Mascari vs 9th Ward Merchants

June 30—Thistles vs Ukrainian C. C., F. O. E. vs Piccolo Post

July 1—9th Ward Merchants vs Charlotte Merchants, Mascari vs Russers

July 2—F. O. E. vs Rochester Echoes, Thistles vs Dodd's Grill

Make-up games will be rescheduled for play during the week of July 2.

Altar Bound: Dick Bowllan, nifty UR footballer, baseballer, with Kathleen Temmerman, Nazareth College, as pretty bride. Saturday is the day.



TO COMPETE SUNDAY—Pete Uebelacker, one of Rochester's favorite hill climb stars will be in there Sunday as a competitor in the Monroe Motorcycle Club's annual hill climb at the Yost Farm in Penfield.

Cycle Hill Climb At Penfield Sunday

Motorcycle hill climb fans from far and near will gather at the Yost Farm, Penfield, Sunday for the Monroe County Motorcycle Club's annual Point Climb. Riders will be competing for a chance to ride in the national title event at Muskegon, Mich. in the Fall.

Four events are scheduled; two for Class A Professionals and two for Class B Pros. First event will get underway at 2:30 p. m.

Entry lists are still open through F. L. Zimmerman, Jr., 123 Main St. W. Assurances that the east's top competitors will be on hand are shown by the early entries already signed up. Among the stars whose

names are on the dotted line are Brownie Betar, and former National Titleholder Tommy Paradise, of Albany; Johnny Cicarelli, Utica; Howard Mitzel, York, Pa.; and Pete Uebelacker, Rochester, already high up on the point standings for this season; and Charlie Benmis, Baltimore, Md., slant artist

Lightweight Title Goes On Block July 12

The lightweight title bout between Champion Ike Williams and Beau Jack will be held in Shibe Park, Philadelphia. The 15-route championship fight is scheduled for July 12.

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Cervi Supervising Red Cross Project

Al Cervi, Rochester Royal court luminary, who saves a lot of games for his team in the winter, is supervising a program of saving lives in summer. Along with Ed McMillen Al is engaged by the American Red Cross as an instructor, and will co-head the project to teach youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 to swim. It is part of the Water Safety program which will get under way on July 6.

Parents of children who do not know how to swim are urged to call the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross and enroll them in the new course.

"There's an average of 7,000 drownings each year," Cervi advises, "and our aim is to cut down that figure by teaching children to swim well. These courses are free and parents of kids who can't swim are asked to take advantage of it."



DEATH DODGER—Pony Wilson, that mad-driving Motorcycle driver will appear with Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers in Buffalo Civic Stadium on Sunday.

Death Dodgers To Show At Buffalo Sunday

Lead-footed auto race pilots, motion picture stuntmen and motorcycle daredevils, all banded together under the Jimmie Lynch Death Dodgers banner, will roar into action over Buffalo's fast Civic Stadium racing strip Sunday. The two-hour speed and thrill spectacles will get starting bombs at 3 and 8 p. m.

Through special arrangements with Buffalo stadium officials, The SUN offers its readers regular \$1.50 tickets to the Death Dodgers show in Buffalo Sunday at the reduced price of \$1.00 each. The special tickets are on sale daily up to noon Saturday. No phone or mail orders can be accepted at this reduced price.

"Piece-de-resistance" lures of the "Big Bertha" of thrilldom this season include Harry Polak, "the Human Torpedo", who is ejected with explosive force in a jet-propelled flight through space from the mouth of a monster cannon, and Helen Howe, "The Dynamite Girl," Queen Bee of feminine stunts, who is encased in a casket that is blown to smithereens by five sticks of dynamite.

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Major Industrial Softball Schedule

- June 28—Hawk-Eye vs Bausch & Lomb, Ritter vs Kodak Park
 - June 29—Roch. Products vs Graflex, Gleason vs Wollensaks
 - June 30—Kodak Park vs Hawk-Eye, Camera Work vs Delco
 - July 1—Wollensaks vs Graflex, Roch. Products vs Bausch & Lomb
 - July 2—Gleason vs Camera Works, Delco vs Ritter
- Schedule will be suspended until July 19.

Court Star Rejects Professional Career

Coach "Doggy" Julian, of the Boston Celtics court team in the Basketball Association of America, has failed to lure the highscorer, George Hauptfuehr-splendid Harvard captain and er into the paid-to-play ranks. Hauptfuehr, whose 432 points in a season is a Harvard record, performed against Lou Alexander's University of Rochester team here last winter.

Hauptfuehr is turning his back on professional basketball to study medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

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By Jim Trayhern

GRIST FOR THE RUMOR MILL — Feathers may fly (in more ways than one) come the fall hunting season. Both nimrods and pheasants alike may lose a little plummage in the fray.

It seems there may be a pheasant season this fall in Monroe County. Early reports indicate large flocks. A fairly dry nesting season and last year's shoot-truce probably account for the increase.

But should there be a Ring-neck roundup this fall? The battle will divide itself into two camps: one pro, the other no. The ayes have it that license-buying hunters are entitled to a 12-gauge crack at this pheasant population. They argue they laid down good money for a permit entitling them to tramp the fields in search of this bird. Last year they say, they were short changed.

The nays say another closed season will put the pheasant family back on its feet. If there is an open season it will be short and the bag limit small. Besides, the fields will look like Normandy Beach on D plus 1 with a bumper crop of accidents and illegal shooting. Give the birds a breather, say the nays — and I'm inclined to agree.

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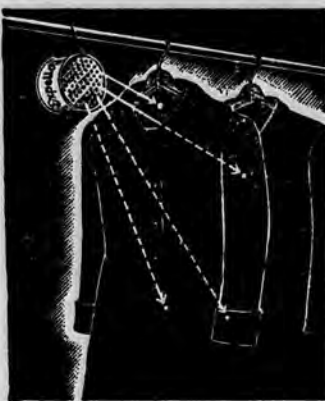
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Did you miss me last week?? . . . I hope so — I know a few of you did anyway . . . I'm sorry, but I was away.

What you going to do over the 4th of July? . . . You have three days . . . Yes sir, three full days. I guess from what we, and the other travel agents, have been planning in our offices that many of you are going on one of our organized week-end trips. . . . New York is most popular, and we have a grand group going. Three days in New York over the 4th.

Some of you, I know, are going to get behind the wheel and head for the not so "open road" for the lakes and mountains in New York State; others have oiled the "singing reel." Lakes and streams around New York State as well as Canada will get a real work-out . . . It looks to me as though the fish better beware over the 4th.

If some of you haven't made

any plans, and want a change, there are so many interesting places you can go right here in New York State. Don't try to see how many miles you can drive. Why not start out and visit some of the historical sites such as the Saratoga Battlefields. . . . Fort Ticonderoga just to the north. Here there is a fine historical museum from Revolutionary days. On up the shore of Lake Champlain are the ruins of Fort Crown Point. Long before Samuel Champlain explored the St. Lawrence River in 1615, the Algonquin and Iroquois Indians had struggled for its control. After the French and Indian Wars, Britain and France turned the valley into a battleground. In 1812 it was a battlefield again in the war between Britain and America. This is just one of dozens of interesting historical spots for those who want to become more familiar with the history of New York State as well as have a change.

In Letchworth State Park, along the gorge of the Genesee is the last council house of the Senecas, war leaders of six nations. Here is the statue of Mary Jameson, powerful white ruler of the red savages. Nearby, her cabin is preserved as it was during her lifetime. Another interesting, worthwhile place to visit over the 4th.

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Always snapped up in a pre-season rush, the ducats are expected to find their way into fans' pockets at an even faster pace this year — first season the Royals will be playing as members of the bigtime Basketball Association of America.

Despite the club's graduation to top league membership, Les Harrison has come through with the cheering announcement that seat prices are scaled the same as last year. No advance in prices has been made.

Walter Kennedy, publicity director of the Basketball Association of America, will be in Rochester Monday noon to meet with sports writers and sportscasters of local newspapers and stations. John W. Jardine will be the host at a Rochester Club luncheon and will introduce Kennedy.

Evans Tops List of Western Golf Tourney Winners

Most frequent winner of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament, which will hold its 46th annual renewal at the Wichita Country Club, starting next Tuesday through July 5, is Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr. Chick won his first Western Amateur in 1909 and repeated in 1912, 1914, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923.

Chick is also the only player to ever win the Western Amateur, the Western Open, National Amateur. It's an all time record.

Bobby Jones never won the Western Amateur although he was the medalist in 1920 at the Memphis Country Club.

Toledo's Frank Stranahan, current British Amateur champion, copped the W-A in 1946, but was carried to the 38th hole by Bud Ward before he eked out a 1-up decision.

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