

ROCHESTER

SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 29 ROCHESTER, N. Y. OCT. 7, 1948

Truman To Speak In City Tomorrow

Tomorrow the 1948 political campaign will reach its highest peak here when the President of the United States visits the city.

President Truman's 14-car special train is scheduled to pull into the New York Central terminal at 5:35 p. m. to remain for 30 minutes. During that time the President will make a short campaign speech, and greet

local Democratic candidates, County Committee officials, labor leaders whose organizations have pledged their support to him, and civic leaders.

Roy F. Bush, Democratic county chairman, will introduce President Truman to the crowd.

President Truman will come to Rochester from Geneva where he will make a short stop, and Auburn where he will speak in the bailiwick of his arch enemy, Congressman John Taber, chairman of the House,

Ways and Means committee. The President's train will be routed over the Auburn branch of the NYC out of Syracuse.

A public address system will carry his speech here, to those inside the station as well as outside on the platform and in Clinton Ave. S.

Special police details are planning to cope with one of the largest crowds to gather at the station since President Roosevelt spoke from the same area in 1940.

Secret Service operatives, charged with guarding the President, were in the city this week checking arrangements with local police and planning security measures in area from which the nation's chief executive will speak. Several of them will surround the President during his talk.

At 6:30 the special train will leave for Buffalo where President Truman will make a major campaign speech in the evening.

Did You Know Burned City Building Was Not Insured?

Last week the City of Rochester sent Fire Prevention Week off to a grand start, suffering a \$100,000 fire in the water works repair department of the Department of Public Works on Dewey Ave.

This week, in the midst of the fire prevention campaign, The SUN learns that there was no insurance coverage of the loss.

Thus, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer get nicked for another \$100,000, which they will pay in taxes, because the city, through negligence, or by design, failed to do what a person of even the most meager intelligence would consider necessary, and wise—to insure valuable property and equipment against loss by fire or other disaster.

Few City Buildings Covered
The SUN has learned from official sources that very few city owned buildings are insured against disaster. It is

said this is deliberate policy of the administration — to take a chance.

If there are no fires, or losses through other causes, the city wins — it saves insurance premiums. But when fire strikes—as it often does — then the city (which is you and I) takes a real financial shellacking.

Some large business organizations and utilities, such as railroads, carry their own insurance. That is, instead of dealing with commercial insurers, they set up funds of their own, out of which they

(See GARAGE Page 11)

Assessment — \$4,100



Assessment — \$11,500



ART OR SCIENCE — Is the tax assessor a scientist — or an artist? Is there any rhyme or reason to the rates they set? Here are two homes in the Town of Brighton where several home owners are complaining of unfair assessments. The modest home at the top is assessed at \$4,100. Realtors say it would cost about \$6,000 to build today. Other photo shows another home — in a different section of Brighton assessed at \$11,500. The same realtors estimate that it would cost about \$50,000 to build today. The home at the top belongs to a GI. Is that a clue?

set on several homes which cost \$6,000 to \$6,500 each, at \$4,500. After protest by Penhurst Park Association, the assessments were reduced to \$4,100—some even to \$3,500. Now, it is reported, they are again spiraling upward.

One case cited was that of two homes on the same street. One owner built a garage. The other owner had a baby.

Strangely enough, assessment on the home where the garage had been erected was not touched—but the owner with

the new baby—and no garage—received a hike in his assessment.

Does that make sense? The 70 veterans are going to formulate ways and means of finding out tonight.

The meeting is set for 8 p. m.

Town Vets Protest Assessment Jumps

Plenty of verbal scalping is expected to enliven the vicinity of Indian Landing School this evening when approximately 70 home owning ex-GI's are expected to brandish their tomahawks against Brighton town assessors.

Their complaint is that assessments on their modest homes are "out of line" with others in the town.

Last year, after forming the Penhurst Park Association, they retained Attorney John P. Lomenzo to fight for reduction in their allegedly sky-high assessments. After reviewing the situation with the Brighton Town Board, some reductions were made.

Now, say the embattled vets, the assessments are being jumped again.

The veterans want to know

why they are singled out for assessment jumps.

They are going to question whether or not there is a concerted effort, not only in Brighton, but in all towns of the county to jump assessments enough to soak up whatever tax exemptions law gives to the GI.

Strong rumors are current that this is exactly what is happening—on the advice of county taxing authorities. In fact, one assessor in a nearby town is reported to have admitted to a builder that the county sent a man out to "work with the town assessors" who advised them to do just that. The county man spent two days, according to this assessor's admission, with the town officials. Last year, assessments were

BUSY STORES:
• 72 So. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 800 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. W.
• 4456 Lake Ave.



to the head

RICHARD HUDNUT

Permanent

tion with a new short cut... just have just enough of a soft manageable. To keep shorter chic, give yourself the new, me Permanent! Right in your own home... quickly and easily... you can use the same type preparations, the same process used for expensive waves given in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue, Salon! No weekly trips to the hairdresser, no huge expense.

Just 2.75* buys all this luxury and hair-beauty!
Refill Kits 1.50*
*plus 30c Fed. Tax

Richard Hudnut
EGG
CREME
SHAMPOO

DISTINCTLY DIFFERENT
NEW LIQUID
CREME SHAMPOO
ENHANCED WITH EGG
NON-DRYING

etic house of Richard Hudnut



RES

Industrialist Sees Peace Hurting Business Here

By SYLVIA F. PORTER

"Sure, if we suddenly made peace with Russia, my business would be hurt," he said. "Our company is counting on the orders the military will schedule for us to keep running at our present pace."

"So peace news would be bad business news?" I asked. "That's putting it crudely," he replied, "but you know defense spending came just in time to save us from a slide earlier this year."

We were having a quiet conversation about the business outlook — this industrialist and I. We had talked about rising consumer resistance, about the record crops, about the elections. And then, logically and inevitably, we had come to the chances for war and peace.

"Would you call a peace settlement — a real one — bearish?" I persisted.

"I think it would heighten a recession. It wouldn't cause a

depression but it would make the drop more severe."

"Wouldn't it be more accurate to say it would take off dangerous pressures from the markets, permit prices to readjust and thus would help prevent an ultimate crackup?"

He substituted a laugh for an answer to that one and then said.

"We'll spend billions for defense this year and more billions on rearming next year. That's what you must figure on now."

Long after we parted, the full meaning — the full enormity — of his appraisal sank in.

"Business would be hurt if we achieved the miracle of real peace . . . The remobilization program came just in time to save us from a slump earlier this year . . . We needn't even think about what would occur if defense spending were reduced because we can't even

hope for a real understanding with Russia . . ."

What a horrible support for an economic boom!

We're now spending over 14 billion dollars a year on defense. This is one-third of our unprecedented "peacetime" budget for 1948-49.

We're now into the period when remobilization spending is seeping down through our economy — being felt by individual companies and industries and being given specific weight in business forecasts.

And yet, even as this new business support comes into existence, the armed forces are preparing to ask for much more.

The attitude of businessmen directly involved in defense plans is realistic, I recognize their concern over what would happen to their orders should a real peace bring a cut in defense spending is understandable.

Bob Corris, New To Politics, Old Hand At Campaigning

Robert B. Corris, Democratic candidate for the 3rd assembly district may not have been born with a silver spoon in his mouth. But judging from his record, he was certainly blessed with a golden tongue.

Bob, as he is known to his countless friends, have been campaigning for one thing or another ever since he first saw the light of day in Rochester 37 years ago.

Having run up quite a record in sales and promotion for various newspapers, life insurance companies, food machine manufacturers and the theatre, Bob has now branched out into politics. He's seeking, and hopes to obtain, sufficient voter support to place him in the state legislature. He will represent Rochester's West Side wards as well as many outlying towns.

The son of one of Rochester's most colorful residents—Will Corris—manager of the Masonic Temple Auditorium, Bob recalls that "I was practically born in the old Lyceum Theatre". And although his "first love" happened to be actress Paula Stone, fickle fate stepped in and the Corris passions soon switched to football, baseball and basketball. Bob attended No. 24 School, Monroe High and later Silver Bay Prep. His exploits on the athletic fields became a legend.

Now A Realtor

Corris is presently employed by Herbert A. Rogers, Rochester realtor and mortgage expert. This experience, the candidate reports, has given him a broad understanding of the present

(See CORRIS Page 4)



STILL ORATING — Shortly after his second birthday, Robert Corris mounted the podium to advocate larger ice cream cones. But when he became a prep school student, he changed talk for action winning several sports letters. Now he spends his days trying to fit people to houses and houses to people, but evenings, he's back on the podium advocating sound government. He'll change his talk for action after November when he is expected to represent the 3rd Assembly district in the State Legislature.



Political Polka By Curt Gerling

Local clubs can take heart. The one-armed bandits are back in the private clubs of Buffalo and the whirr of the plum and lemon laden wheels can be heard nightly. Great is the bison rejoicing.

The "go" sign was given around Labor day and the country clubs and others lost little time fleecing their member lambs.

However, Legion and VFW Posts, have not yet won the smiles of the Buffalo powers and great is the indignation in veteran circles.

After election the Bison City system may be used as a pattern for Rochester.

The game of musical chairs, played last week in the Commerce Dept. office at Police headquarters with deputy chief Bill McLaughlin calling the tune, proves one of two things! Our top brass in the police department is more observing than we give them credit for, or the soft snap the Commerce department boys have is altogether too obvious.

The chairs ordered out by Bill McLaughlin are back and we presume Commerce Department employees are again keeping them at the proper temperature.

With the head of the department, Commissioner Harold "Initials" Mac Farlin reported by members of his own party as "doing little or nothing," it is not strange that other members of the staff spend much of their time developing a nice shine on the seat of their blue serges.

There probably has been enough said about the mythical two thousand that greeted Governor Warren at the N. Y. C. station but we'd like to add our nickel's worth.

It was mighty tough getting the "loyal" Republicans to appear and greet their vice presidential aspirant. In fact one desperate ward leader was forced to toss a free breakfast for his committeemen and their free-loading friends) at the Mayflower the morning of Mr. Warren's appearance.

He didn't get away with coffee and doughnut tabs, either.

Although it will never be proven, there are any number of men who would bet that if the presidential and vice presidential votes could be tallied separately Warren would make Dewey a very poor second.

Crowds all over warm up to Warren. Dewey's synthetic enthusiasm and studied theatrics have become painfully obvious.

We rarely accept invitations to join the free-loading accorded the press and radio. On those rare occasions when we do, we are always amazed at the number who seem to enjoy these grownup taffy pulls and pajama parties.

Without being critical of either, we wonder how such a nice guy as Harry Crowley can so frequently forsake an equally nice family and a pair of bed room slippers to put his elbows on a banquet table three or four nights a week. The same might be said for Carl Hallauer who is indeed a synonym for ubiquitous and usually spends half the time on his feet as M. C. Meanwhile the proverbial half broiler or chicken a la king gets soggy and soggy.

There must be easier ways of getting ahead in the world.

The eighth wonder of the world at least to the GOPers is how Ed. Jaekle longtime Erie County boss is suddenly back resting his noggin on the forgiving buzzom of Thomas E. Dewey.

It wasn't too long ago that the Buffalonian and the little chap from Albany had one helluva big falling out. What Mr. Jaekle said about Tom and his "team" was a caution and he wasn't any too cautious about whom he told or where he told it. He resigned as state chairman.

They now hit it off like pancakes and sausage. Mr. Jaekle did the major part of the politiking at Philadelphia and directed much of the strategy in obtaining Thomas E.'s nomination.

Who forgave whom is a question — but around Buffalo the betting would be two to one that the governor made the overtures hat in hand.

Rumors stating that Bison City Ed. is slated for a cabinet post if Thomas E. makes the grade have been squelched by Jaekle. He wants no honors for himself — just a "yes" to any requests that he might make via long distance.

When Thomas E. Dewey makes the statement that he would enter the White House without commitments to anyone — you can slice that remark real thin and put it between two pieces of rye bread.

Last week our friend Howard Hosmer was taken in by the dear old Department of Commerce and the boy with the million dollar smile should know better. He published an excerpt from the pen of Harold S. Rand, one of Mr. MacFarlin's bowers. Mr. Rand was quoted as saying "There is no municipal auditorium in the country today that pays anymore than its current expenses, if that. None of them has been able to pay off against its investment."

This statement is not only silly, stupid and a darn big fib but is entirely characteristic of how little the boys who run Rochester know about what is going on in the world. Mr. Rand and his boss "Initials" have only to go to Buffalo and ask for a statement on the operation of the Buffalo auditorium to find out how mistaken they are. Buffalo has made money each year and every year has retired bonds. It is a thriving enterprise.

Mr. Rand and Mr. MacFarlin are making alibis for the failure of Rochester Veterans' Memorial before it is even built — and it is obvious, under the theories propounded and prohibitions already set down, that unless someone beside the Rochester clique takes over the Rochester auditorium if it is ever built) it will be a flop financially. But Buffalo and a great many more are not.

Hey, That's No Way To Stop a Fire!

Models Show SUN Photographer What Could Happen To You If You're Careless Around Fire Hazards.



DOZING ANGEL BAIT—Careless smokers, portrayed here by William J. O'Mealia, Pittsford, live a short but happy life. Cigar puffing in bed is a simple way of shuffling off this mortal coil.



MATCHES A MENACE—Showing what could happen if matches fall into young hands are Judy Elliot, left and her sister Kathie, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elliot, 9 Boughton Ave., Pittsford, Jeff Updike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Updike, 8 Wood St., Pittsford, looks on greedily as blaze starts.



SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES—If your home has defective electrical appliances, or if you neglect a heated iron as posed here by Mrs. John Keeney, 172 Cedarwood Terr.

Firemen Aid Plan in Test

Fire Prevention Week activities, promoted by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, will be climaxed tomorrow evening when city fire companies assisted by volunteers from neighboring towns, will demonstrate the county's mutual aid plan in fighting a simulated major blaze at Benjamin Franklin High School. The "alarm" will be sounded about 8 p. m.

This noon at a luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce, Thomas W. Ryan, state safety director, and Forrest H. Witmeyer, of Syracuse, were scheduled to bring the message of fire prevention to civic leaders, business men and city officials.

Last night Main St. was lined with thousands of onlookers while area volunteer firemen, their equipment and musical units joined city fire companies in a parade designed to make the city "Fire Prevention" conscious.

Announcer Union Contract Signed By Station WHAM

Radio Station WHAM and its nine announcers, members of the American Federation of Radio Artists, reached final agreement on a contract this week. According to Edward Schlesinger, National Field Representative of AFRA, the agreement calls for a minimum starting salary for staff announcers of \$50 weekly, reaching \$115 after five years. Further provision was made for a differential of \$7.50 per week for special program announcers.

Other provisions of the new contract, previously agreed upon, call for a 5-day week, with four hours call in time at overtime rates, notification of lay-offs, with the alternative of lay-off pay, preferential re-hiring after lay-offs, and other benefit. Effective date of the new WHAM-AFRA contract is Oct. 4, 1948.

Did Gannett Hear About This Blast?

A double-barreled attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and extension of the social security laws was hurled this week by a self-confessed "Republican and a Dewey man."

To make the charge even more interesting, the speaker is a prominent Gannett newspaper executive.

The man is Matt Sullivan, circulation director of the Gannett chain.

His charge: that Governor Dewey has "out-New Dealed the New Deal."

Speaking before the Interstate Circulation Managers' Association meeting in Williamsport, Pa., Sullivan was quoted as saying:

"I am a Republican and a Dewey man, but I say to you that Governor Dewey, in some respects has out-New Dealed the New Deal. We know for a fact how many of our national legislators today feel about social legislation and the right of the independent contractor to the protection of our social security laws."

Sullivan warned that attempts will be made in the next session of Congress to extend the provisions of Social Security.

His warning came during a discussion by the newspaper circulators of just how independent are the newspapers' independent dealers, such as circulation agents. It was Sullivan's opinion that eventually these workers may be covered by Social Security—which, of course, would cost the newspapers employing them, considerable money.

Tars Arrive at Norfolk

Melvin D. Lawson, seaman apprentice, USN, 335 Portland Ave., George W. Ayres, seaman, USN, 24 Bay St., and Charles Parks, ship's serviceman, second class, USN, 425 Court St., arrived in Norfolk, Va., Sunday, after a six-month cruise in Northern European waters aboard the destroyer USS Stormes.

GOP Still Mum on Tax Experts

This isn't a "quiz program." No price for some correct answers. But the voters of Rochester and Monroe County are clearly entitled to the answers to such queries as these:

1. Was the \$13,000 plus check given to the New York "tax consultants" — McGoldrick & Burke — payment in full to August 31 for services in connection with the Business Privilege Tax?

2. Exactly what is the rate at which they are being paid?

3. Why were McGoldrick & Burke employed to represent the County in that forthcoming suit to test the constitutionality of the privilege tax?

The first two questions are actually part of the same one. Here is the reason it is asked:

Check Dated July 13

When the pressure for information on these two New York experts became too heavy to be stopped by silence, county officials disclosed that McGoldrick & Burke had been paid \$13,000-plus for services with a check dated July 13.

September 1, Democratic Supervisor Val Rauber introduced a new resolution into the Board of Supervisors, demanding a full disclosure of the deal by which these two New York "experts" had been hired. That is, by what authority were they chosen; what was the rate of pay, and so on.

After the customary private Republican caucus, the Board members were again told that McGoldrick & Burke got the \$13,000 — but, that this paid them up to August 31, including expenses.

There is still no information as to the agreement for payment to the New Yorkers. No indication that they still haven't a huge sum still due them — possibls to be paid after Election Day.

What's The Rate?

Rauber, unsatisfied, maintains that the public is clearly entitled to know exactly why and under what authority these "experts" were hired, and the exact rate of pay agreed upon.

"That same long-suffering public" says Rauber, "is also entitled to know how it happens that, when suit is brought against the county to have the Business Privilege Tax declared unconstitutional, the firm of McGoldrick & Burke is able promptly to don legal paraphernalia and wangle the appointment as legal counsel for the County."

By actual count, the city and Monroe County have on their respective payrolls a total of 21 attorneys. Each of these, presumably, is qualified to act for the county. Also, defense of the city and county would appear to be the specific job of some or all of these attorneys.

"Even if that could be disputed," wonders the Democratic Minority Leader, "are we to understand that there are no other qualified lawyers among the G. O. P. faithful in this country, who could have been hired to defend against the suit brought by Attorney William L. Clay?"

"The county manager tells us McGoldrick & Burke were of immense aid in setting up the tax and its collection. That

may be. But there is absolutely no reason to believe that this area doesn't harbor enough lawyers and tax experts to do the job.

"Is it possible that McGoldrick & Burke — in addition to their knowledge of the Business Privilege Tax — also know where 'the body' is buried?"

Police Will Study Social Psychology in Course at U. of R.

The cops are going back to school.

Eight members of the Youth and Police Athletic League tomorrow will attend the first of 15 seminar meetings in social psychology at the University of Rochester, Prince Street campus.

Those taking the course include Lieut. Henry H. Jensen, Thomas A. Cellura, Andrew J. Sparacino, Robert M. Schwind, and Helen A. J. Fink. Dr. Lauror F. Carter, assistant professor of psychology, will instruct the group.

The course will include, besides social psychology, crime and delinquency and the field of social work. Five of the police personnel will be taking the course under the G. I. Bill of Rights, since they are veterans of World War II.

Named Distributor

Stewart Wholesalers Inc., 20 Curtice St., has been named wholesale distributor for Thor products, Coolerator and Kitchen-Kraft and will serve about 200 retailers in the Rochester area. George T. Stewart is president.

Where's Elmer?

Just who participated in Monday's raid on a cigar store at 1358 St. Paul St., and the arrest of Harry Silverstein as a common gambler, appears to be a moot question.

According to Monday afternoon's Times Union, the raid and arrest was made by Patrolman Clayton Faulkner and Thomas R. Van Auker, Jr., the two "blitz" cops who have made it so uncomfortable for the city's gambling element.

When Tuesday morning's Democrat & Chronicle hit the sheet, the name of Supervisor Elmer Irish, boss of the vice squad, had been added to the list of arresting officers.

Witnesses to the raid claim Irish remained in the police car while Faulkner and Van Auker entered the store.

Supervisor Irish did not appear in court Tuesday morning when Silverstein was arraigned, although Faulkner and Van Auker were in the court room.

WVET Will Introduce Smiths of Hollywood

A new family, the Smiths of Hollywood, will be introduced to Rochester this weekend via the air-waves over radio station WVET.

Stars of the new comedy show, to be heard Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., include Arthur Treacher, Jan Ford, Harry Von Zell and Brenda Marshall.

X-Rays Offered Public

Free chest x-rays will be available to all persons 15 years or older next Wednesday, when Iola Sanatorium's Mobile x-ray unit will again be parked on Stone St. near Main.

Those desiring an x-ray are requested to register in the street lobby of the Lincoln Rochester Bank between 10 and 11:30 a. m. or 1:30 and 3 p. m.

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

How efficient are you? Do you give to a task the amount of attention it deserves—avoiding carelessness on the one hand, fustiness and repetitious thinking on the other? October Reader's Digest brings you a challenging quiz—the kind used in many standard mental tests. Take a crack at it. It's fun to do, and may reveal whether you've the mental streamlining needed for success. Get your Reader's Digest today.

(Condensed from "Test Yourself!")

Also in Reader's Digest

The Hickman story. What would you do if four of your children were burned to death in your home and you knew the man who'd deliberately set the fire? Here is the gripping, true story of what a mad-dened Negro father did . . . and why the real culprits in this tragedy are still among us.

(Condensed from Harper's Magazine)

Tell me no fortunes. Can mind-readers really read your thoughts? Can specially gifted persons actually tell your fortune by your palm, tea leaves, or cards? Read how Louis Nizer went about uncovering frauds . . . an entertaining exposé of mind-readers' tricks you can do yourself.

(Condensed from book, "Between You and Me")

Lied a double life. For ten years he was a member of the Communist Party, acting as a spy for Uncle Sam. Comrade X reveals the inner workings of Communists here . . . tells how he sacrificed his personal life (he couldn't tell his wife he was really a spy) . . . and what happened when she—and the Reds—found out.

Lost art of doing nothing. Panic-stricken at the thought of an hour of leisure, we plunge into high-powered recreation (from night-clubbing to gin rummy) and accomplish nothing, says Don Herold. He shows how a little old-fashioned loafing can make life more rewarding . . . gives tips on how to do it.

And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:

- ▶ **A Program to Save Children's Teeth**—news of a chemical that eliminates 40% of tooth decay in children.
- ▶ **Open Letter to America's Students**—Gen. Eisenhower's advice on going to college vs. plunging right into life.
- ▶ **There is No Darkness**—a blind man tells how he enjoys living more keenly than those who can see.
- ▶ **Holes in the Iron Curtain**—how we might avert war by splitting Red government and Russian people.
- ▶ **12-page condensation from Best-seller, "Fire"**—exciting story of rangers pitted against a forest fire.
- ▶ **And a host of jokes and anecdotes you'll laugh at—and retell.**

OCTOBER ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

CORRIS . . .

(Continued From Page 2)
housing situation which will stand him in good stead when he is elected.

A self-confessed 'bridegroom'—of 12 years—Bob, his wife, the former Mary Welsh and their two daughters Elizabeth Ann, 10, and Mary Margaret, 6, live in their comfortable home at 154 Rockingham St. in the 14th Ward.

Although this is the younger Corris' first political foray, Bob's political ambitions seem to run in the family. His brother-in-law, Mark F. Welsh of Geneseo is counsel to the very Republican majority of the State Senate.

Has Eye For Beauty

Bob probably has the enviable distinction of knowing more pretty girls in Monroe County than any other man. For the past four years he has served as judge in the Monroe County Harvest Queen festival and judging from Queens of the past, Bob's taste in feminine beauty is not to be questioned.

Corris cast his first ballot for Democrats back in 1932 when he pushed down the lever initialed F. D. R. Now he hopes the tables will be turned and his followers will click the voting levers under his name in the coming fall elections.

Sandwiched in between his many activities is Bob's lively interest in the Gyro Club which listed him as 3rd District Governor in 1943, and as president of the local chapter in 1945.

RTC Drops FM Radio Bus Plans

Proposed music for Rochester bus riders struck a sour note this week when the Rochester Transit Corp. announced it is shelving a plan of blending Bach, Beethoven and Brahms with the merry tinkle of dimes in RTC's coin boxes.

Only the tinkling dimes will remain.

Earlier this year RTC had planned to bring Frequency Modulation (FM) programs to its riders. At that time two local radio executives traveled to Cincinnati to study a similar plan in operation there. A station in the Ohio town had been broadcasting FM programs to city busses where they were picked up on FM receivers and broadcast to passengers over loud speakers.

Apparently the radio men didn't like what they saw—or heard—for RTC has dropped the "music while you ride" plan here.

So Rochester busses—"the jammedest busses in the world"—are not destined to become concert halls on wheels.

Archers Plan Program

Rochester Archers, headed by Charles W. Kress, president, are scheduled to present a program of lectures, movies, exhibits and demonstrations from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Rochester museum. The program is open to the public.

Principal Will Lead Panel In Discussion

Principal George W. Cooper, will lead a panel discussion on "School Curriculum" at the season's first meeting of the No. 42 School PTA scheduled for next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

the school auditorium. Mrs. Arthur Fishel, assisted by first grade mothers, will have charge of refreshments.

Jasper is an impure quartz. It takes a fine polish and is used for vases, jewelry, etc.



Special!

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

\$1

DRY CLEANED & HAND FINISHED

SPEEDY'S DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS

212 COURT ST. Free Parking at Chimes Station Across the Street

Monday Hours: Noon to 9

B. Forman Co.



Special Purchase!
Special Low Price!

Fourth Floor Coat Values

Fitted or flared, these are luxurious, fur-trimmed coats of warm, wool suede!

Natural grey Bombay lamb or muskrat collar. Black, grey, green, wine or wheat; sizes 10 to 18.

Mouton collar edging and cuff. Other flared coats with Persian lamb collars. Same colors and sizes

68⁰⁰

SMART ANGLE SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR



Genuine

1 CARAT ZIRCON
With 2 Side Zircons

\$14⁹⁵ Tax Included

Brilliant trio of Zircons in an exclusive setting of 10-K. gold. The sparkling center stone weighs one full carat and is set off by two side genuine white Zircons. Don't miss this rare opportunity to own a big, impressive diamond-like beauty. See it at Rudolph's today!

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
IN BATAVIA—109 MAIN STREET

EDWARDS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Just Two More Days - Friday and Saturday to Save!

*Imported From Canada!
Famous English Style*

Wagstaffe Jam

1⁵⁹ 4-LB.
TIN

- Pure Strawberry Jam
- Pure Black Currant Jam
- Pure Red Currant Jam

No pectin, no coloring added. Just cup for cup of ripe fruit and sugar! Mail, or phone BAKER 1000!

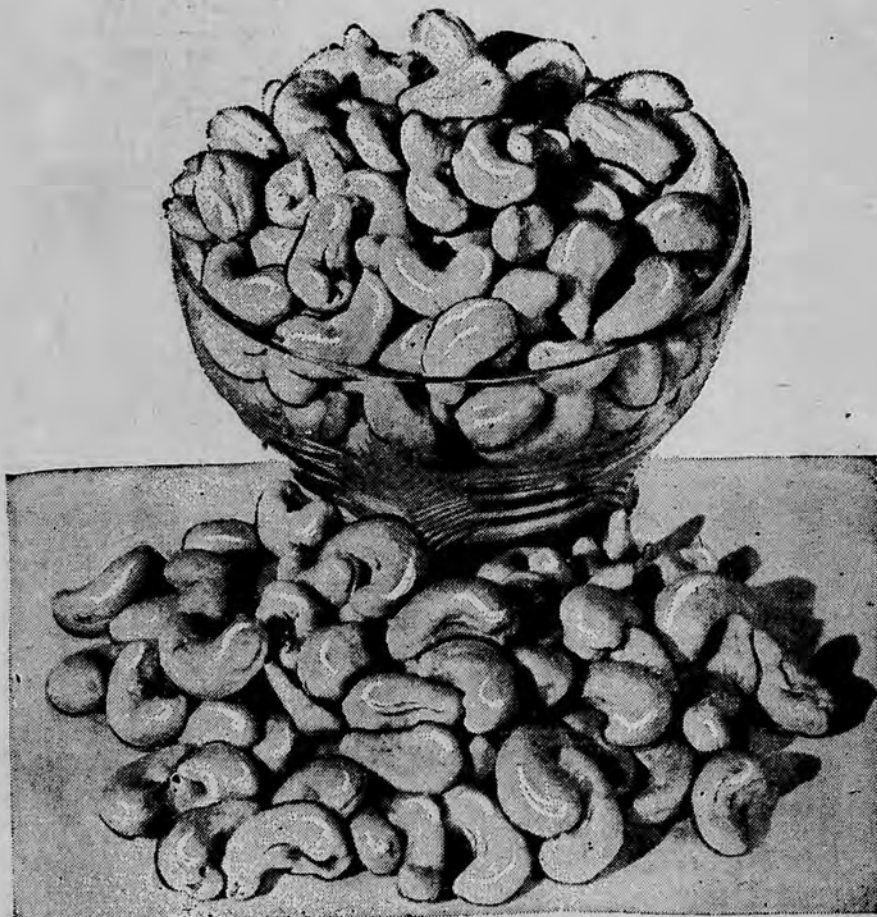


Sale!

*Fresh Roasted
Salted Whole*
Cashew Nuts

79^c LB. Reg. 1.19

Not broken pieces, but large, whole cashews. Roasted and salted 'just right'. Roasted fresh daily! Seldom offered at anywhere near this low price! Mail, or phone BAKER 1000!



Just Received From California!

Sale of Dates

Use them in cookies, cakes, puddings or salads! Eat them just as they are! As good for you as fresh fruit! Mail, or phone BAKER 1000.

39^c LB.



Mail, or Phone
BAKER 1000

CANDIES AND
CANNED GOODS,
Street Floor

Edwards ... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

school auditorium.
rs. Arthur Fishel, assisted
first grade mothers, will
charge of refreshments.

isper is an impure quartz.
akes a fine polish and is
for vases, jewelry, etc.

U! **\$1**

AIN
ES
ED & HAND FINISHED
S DRY CLEANERS
& HATTERS

ST. Free Parking at Chimes
Station Across the Street

day Hours: Noon to 9

man Co.



Special Purchase!
Special Low Price!

Coat Values

luxurious,
wool suede!

or muskrat collar. Black,
sizes 10 to 18.

f. Other
mb col-
..... **68⁰⁰**

DOOR

J Y Committee Sets Movie Schedule

The film committee of the J. Y. M. & W. A. begins its full season this evening at their annual "Film Forum". Joseph Buff, chairman, says the committee has arranged for a series of six unusual foreign films for public showing and also plans private showings and discussions of outstanding films of interest to its members. The films have been made available

by the Reynolds Audiovisual Library, New York's Museum of Modern Arts, New York University's film collection and other film libraries.

Irrigation has been highly developed in Montana.



Now — get yours
for less than \$20

CORDUROY JACKETS 15.00

Here's where the price of this BIG NEWS jacket tumbles to an easy-on-the-allowance 15.00. It's the popular go-everywhere, do-everything, campus-bound jacket. And how it wears and wears—that deep-pile, closely set pinwale corduroy is scuff resistant, easy to clean, packed with stamina. Choose yours in popular MAROON—or these mellow fall colors: tan, grey, dark brown! Sizes 34-44, regulars and longs. Fully rayon lined.



133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Area Teachers Set 103rd Convention In City Oct. 21-22

Rochester will play host to 7,000 western New York school teachers, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21 and 22. The educators will meet here for their 103rd annual convention. Thursday will be devoted to sectional meetings at various public school buildings throughout the city, where discussions will deal principally with the preparation of youth for industry and higher education. Other problems of public school teachers will also be discussed.

Friday morning, at nine o'clock, delegates will gather in the RKO Palace and Loew's Rochester theaters, for official welcomes from Charles Wray, president of the Rochester Board of Education, and James M. Spinning, Rochester Superintendent of Schools.

Better Homes Expo Opening at Armory Oct. 16 for 8 Days

Wonders of the modern home will be spread upon the floor of the East Main Street Armory for eight days beginning Saturday, Oct. 16, when the Third Annual Better Home's Exposition will be presented by the Rochester Home Builders Association.

A varied program of attractions has been arranged to include \$6,000 in merchandise prizes, entertainment afternoon and evening, radio broadcasts and personal appearances of radio stars.

Including approximately a million dollars of exhibits, the exposition offers ideas for better homes for better living, including building materials, appliances, decoration, heating units, financing.

The chief deliberative body of the Presbyterian Church is the General Assembly.

Thrifty Men



buy P.M.

OVER...

and OVER...

and OVER

again!



why?

1. They like the Taste!
2. They like the Price!

\$3⁶³
4/5 QT.

\$2²⁹
PINT

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. — 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Tru But

By DA
Election
four week
But th
gone co



KESSI
tical re
that nati
The tr
sire for
its poli
Truman

His o
the lib
when h
hastened
ed the
tion's v

Since
Philadel
has gro
ture, ev
er could
warm a
almost
policy.
to the
mittee.
little n
tions i
He is
"fightir
modern

And
dapper
souri is
to the
dire p
all sid
This
it. Th
man w
must
plainly
while
on th
comfo
less a
Tru
paign
consta
on th
to wh
led.

NOTI
Licen
sued
beer,
on-p
Alcol
Jeffe
Cour
LOC

NOTI
Licen
the u
liquor
Bever
consu
Roche

EL
Not
Secti
Gene
Coun
which
be el
Vice
gress
50th
senb
Judg
Clerk
Brig
men
Town
Ogd
Fent
ton;
Pitt
Con
City
In
set
1948

Truman Is Catching Up— But Not Fast Enough To Win

By DAVID E. KESSLER

Election Day is now less than four weeks away.

But the result seems a foregone conclusion even now. Those of us who shudder at the very thought of Demey in the White House may as well get used to it. Nothing but a complete political revolution can prevent that national catastrophe.

The traditional American desire for a periodic change in its political rulers doomed Truman from the start.

His own haste in forsaking the liberals in Washington, when he first succeeded FDR, hastened the process. It divided the liberal wing of the nation's voters hopelessly.

Since the July convention in Philadelphia, Harry Truman has grown considerably in stature, even with those who never could grow better than lukewarm about him. He made an almost complete about-face in policy. He left the Red-baiting to the Parnell Thomas Committee. He deigned to rely a little more on the United Nations in efforts toward peace. He is putting on one of the "fightingest" campaigns in modern political history.

And he isn't through yet. The dapper little man from Missouri is going to run right down to the wire, in spite of all the dire predictions he hears from all sides.

This is definitely to his credit. The nation must admire a man who never gives up. They must thank him for talking plainly on the issues of the day, while his confident opponent on the Republican side takes comfortable refuge in meaningless abstractions.

Truman is making a campaign of it. His opponent is constantly pouring cold water on the fire of political debate to which the voters are entitled.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. CL 1417 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail for on-premise consumption under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jefferson Road, Town of Pittsford, County of Monroe.
LOCUST HILL COUNTRY CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. RL-20617 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for on-premises consumption at 235 East Ave., City of Rochester, County of Monroe
EAST AVE. GRILL CORP.

ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Monroe County
October 7th, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 81 of the Election Law, that a General Election will be held in Monroe County on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1948, at which time the following officers will be elected: Electors of President and Vice President; Representative in Congress, 40th and 41st Districts; Senator, 50th and 51st Districts; Member of Assembly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts; Judge of the Children's Court; County Clerk; Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton; Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit; Assessor, Town of Mendon; Collector, Town of Ogdenville; Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield; Councilman, Town of Perinton; Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford; Town Clerk, Town of Sweden; Constable, 1st and 3rd Wards of the City of Rochester.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this 7th day of October, 1948.

Patrick A. Grimes
Robert W. Smith
BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

But, I fear, the pardon comes too late for Harry Truman.

Whether he realized his true course too late or was the victim of the small minds with which he surrounded himself, I don't know. Whatever the reason, the result is foreshadowed.

For those who doubt that, I will not refer to the popular

opinion polls. The evidence lies chiefly in the registration figures.

Despite the valiant efforts of organized labor to get out the vote here and in New York City, registration has dropped off noticeably since 1944.

Truman's only hope for victory Nov. 2, lay in an unprecedented turnout of voters.

That, we know now, is not going to materialize.

Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, is not so pessimistic. He

quotes reports from his own field staff which show, he says, that 60,000,000 votes will be cast in this election.

(See KESSLER Page 21)

Looking for a LITTLE HOME IN THE COUNTRY? "All on one floor"? Room for expansion? Modern? Gates low taxes? Near bus and school? Lot nearly half acre? Call



MAIN
5580

GOUTREMOUT
REALTOR

802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
It Pays to List with Goutremout

Sibley's

CUTE AS A KITTEN

SOFT AS A KITTEN

WASHES LIKE A KITTEN



Chessie

FLANNELETTE PRINTS
BY AMERITEX

yard **79^c**

Little Chessie, the famous trade-mark kitten, snuggles off to sleep . . . and so do the children, in their soft, warm pajamas and nighties of Chessie printed flannelette. It's Good Housekeeping approved, and it's approved by Mother, too . . . for the easy way it washes, and needs no ironing. 36 inches wide, Sanforized*. All pastel shades.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Fabrics—Third Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAmilton 4000...SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.



SKILL, NOT SIGHT REQUIRED HERE — Four of the 21 blind piano tuners employed at Aeolian-American Corp., E. Rochester, exhibit talents which earn them responsible jobs in spite of their handicaps. From the left they are Frank B. Bechard, Arthur J. Wesp, Roy Kinner and Harris Ellenwood.

Piano Firm Hires Many Handicapped

By MAX METCALF

It's good business to hire handicapped workers." This slogan of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week is an old story to the Aeolian-American Corporation, in East Rochester. Manufacturing more than a dozen makes of pianos, Aeolian-American has employed blind persons in its tuning department for more than 20 years. At the "Piano Works", as it is known locally, 21 of the 756 employees are either totally blind or nearly so, and in the tuning department, with 22 workers, over 90 percent are sightless.

Officials of the piano-manufacturing plant report that their blind employes are better able to concentrate on their work, and the group has by far the best attendance record in the entire factory. Elmer F. Brooks personnel manager, told a SUN reporter that in his sixteen years with the company he has hired more than half a dozen of these handicapped persons, and has never known one to leave. All but one are married, and more than half of them to people with normal eyesight.

According to Brooks, these blind tuners work 42 hours per week, with two hours of over-

time, and none receives less than \$1.35 per hour, which means a minimum of \$58.05 per week. Take-home-pay for the blind is increased by special income tax exemptions. A sightless person receives the usual personal exemption, plus an additional one because of his affliction. At the East Rochester plant all are included in a group insurance plan, which they might find almost impossible if they applied as individuals.

Robert A. Hill, president of Aeolian-American, says that the company, in addition to employing blind persons, has an on-the-job training program for veterans, many of whom have physical handicaps. After employing blind persons for nearly a quarter of a century, the company has come to this conclusion: "Our handicapped employees are satisfactory in every way; equally satisfactory with our other employees."

Dinner at Yacht Club Now Set for Oct. 16th

The annual Cups-N-Flags dinner of the Christy Series as is possible. It will mark the closing of an auspicious boating season. The Cups-N-Flags dinner is restricted to members families.

"Just think—our name and address are on all our PERSONALIZED CHECKS"

AND A HANDSOME CHECK WALLET WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED IN GOLD

Available for any type Checking Account at small cost

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Brooklea Mardi Gras

Special events that will include gross and net sweepstakes and blind bogey will feature the annual Mardi Gras at the Brooklea Country Club tomorrow and Saturday. Starting times may be arranged by calling the Brooklea pro shop.

McCurdy's

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



IT'S NEW! A BEANIE IN YOUR SCHOOL COLORS!

1.79

Come on, gang! Show your school spirit! Here are the toppers to show which team is tops! McCurdy's new beanie is fresh as soda fizz—bound to be the rave of Rochester's bleachers and grandstands!

The beanie's good at math, too—100% wool felt, head sizes for boys and girls, and priced for a teen-sized allowance.

- WEST HIGH black and orange
- MONROE red and blue
- MADISON purple and gold
- FRANKLIN red and white
- CHARLOTTE green and white
- EAST HIGH purple and white
- JEFFERSON blue and gold

McCurdy's Downstairs Hats



Store Open Monday Evenings

Wm. V. GRAESER COMPANY

Rochester's Largest Exclusive Manufacturing Furriers

38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North

A Brilliant Fashion-Important Collection

GRAESER FURS

Your opportunity to satisfy your desire for beauty, luxury, QUALITY and outstanding fashion . . . at very definite SAVINGS!

COATS — JACKETS — CAPES and SCARFS

No, You're Not Seeing Pink Elephants—Those Are Hats!

BY JIM TRAYHERN
Oh, my achin' chapeau!
Messrs. Knox, Stetson, Mal-lory and Dobbs had better hide their size 7½ noggins in shame!
Last weekend a delegation of 55 air-minded women breezed into Rochester, and the fashion furore their visit created is still playing hold-Ned with decorum in the average household.
The ladies were members of the Association of Women Broadcasters, 2d district which includes New York State and New Jersey.

Why all this fuss-and-feathers? Why has the Rochester household been turned topsy-turvy? Why are contented hubbies stepping off bridges, sampling strychnine or gazing wistfully at a loaded .45? I'll tell you what caused all this to-do:
Women's hats. Hats sported by the AWB gals when they took Rochester by storm.

Now the average male can take his hat or leave it. Mostly it's the latter, in a restaurant or someplace. But at least he likes his topside topper plain and simple, no frills, and the more battered the better. He condescends to wear one because: 1. It's raining; 2. He's bald; 3. It was willed to him by his grandfather.

So?
So the 20th century female bonnet is fast making the male lid look like some dug-up relic from the Dark Ages. And if the plodding North American Neanderthal doesn't revamp that upstairs umbrella he's sported since Moses was a mess sergeant, there'll be the devil to pay in more than one quarter.



LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING—Wearing those hats, this gay trio above, is hardly entitled to laugh at the Sally Victor number which was awarded a delegate at the Association of Women Broadcasters meeting here last week. The chapeau slow stoppers are Madlin Klein (WHEC), Nan Lupo (WJNR, Newark, N. J., and Edna Bartlett (WELM), Elmira.

At their final session here Saturday night in the Rochester Club the 55 AWB's displayed their hatability. Radio gossip ran a poor second to Lili Dache. Even television was pigeon-holed in favor of the "cloche" and "pom-pom."

"Is it animal, vegetable or mineral," I asked of a hat

belonging to a distinguished looking lady who turned out to be Miss Madeline Klein of station WHEC. "Oh," she giggled, "I've had my hat so long I wouldn't care to describe it." For my tuppence, her cranial canopy consisted of a garden salad bowl gar-

(See HATS Page 11)

This Weekend Special:
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT
HARD CANDY lb. 25c
CHOCOLATE SPONGE lb. 59c
Liquid Center Cherries 1 lb. limit lb. 89c
CASHEW PIECES lb. 69c
ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

AIR-A-LITE ECONOMY MODEL
VENETIAN BLINDS \$2.95
14½" to 19" Wide
21" to 29" \$3.95 • 31" to 35" \$4.25
Delux Model \$5 up
BAKED ENAMEL STEEL SLATS
64" Heights — Metal Heads
STOACO
ALUMINUM COMBINATION
SCREENS • STORM WINDOWS • DOORS
10% Discount This Week Only
HAS MORE FEATURES THAN ANY
OTHER WINDOW OR DOOR
AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLIND CO.
All Blinds Made on Premises
FREE PARKING
Branch: 1473 Norton Street
Custom Made Venetians — 4-Hour Service
MAIN 0986
429 MAIN ST. W.
Hamilton 3660
Est. 1937

Bond

Fifth Avenue Fashions



You won't want to wear a dress!
Bond slips are so pretty...
They fit so beautifully...
They're so AMAZING at

3.95

Luxurious multifilament rayon crepe in pink, white, blue!
Nylon fagotting, lacy or scallop trim. Contour lines,
new slim skirts. **CHOOSE NOW AND SAVE.**

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

The Great American Brandy

The Christian Brothers Brandy
OUR ORDER, LONG IDENTIFIED WITH THE EUROPEAN ART OF WINE MAKING, HAS SKILFULLY PREPARED AND BLENDED THIS CHOICE AMERICAN BRANDY OF OLD WORLD QUALITY.
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY MONT LA SALLE DISTILLERS, INC.
OPERATED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
24 PROOF
100% GRAPE BRANDY, NEW YORK, N. Y. — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

\$4.41
4 1/2 Oz.

FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

ct. 16th

y Series as is pos-
mark the closing
ous boating season.
N-Flags dinner in
members families.

dress
CHECKS"
at small cost
ESTER
CORPORATION

E

ON HIGH

ADISON HIGH

ORTE HIGH

79

black and orange
and blue
purple and gold
red and white
green and white
purple and white
blue and gold

Labor Leaders Like Taft-Hartley Anti-Communist Provision

BY VICTOR RIESEL
Despite all the hollering by labor chiefs against the Taft-Hartley law, there are very few union leaders who were not delighted with the act's anti-Communist gimmick.

And there were even fewer who didn't order their lieutenants to use that often-flogged piece of business to drive Communists out of union jobs.

Well, those labor leaders are about to get an even tougher anti-Communist weapon — by courtesy of the ruddy, crew-haircut gentleman from New Jersey, Rep. Hartley.

Hartley has just told me that next March, under his guidance (although he will by that time probably be in private law practice in Washington) a group of Congressmen will outfox the Communists still in power in unions by introducing a new law requiring all policy-making union employees as well as elected officers to swear to the Government that they are not Communists.

This will stop key Communist operators from quitting their elected jobs in the unions — and then having themselves rehired as managers, directors or advisers.

Hartley disclosed that the new law would require all stra-

tegy - making men of influence in any union to sign non-Communist affidavits. This would mean managers, publicity men, research directors, educational officials — even sergeants-at-arms if they have anything to do with directing tactics or policy for the union in any field.

Around about Mar. 1, there will be other changes recommended to Congress. Can you imagine, for instance, Charles Wilson of General Motors, Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel Corp. or young Henry Ford swearing to the Government that they are not Communists?

Well, that well may be happening this coming summer. The joint labor committee will recommend to Congress that it pass a Taft-Hartley amendment requiring industrialists as well as labor leaders to sign non-Communist affidavits if they want to use the labor law in dealing with unions.

Hartley predicts this law will

Air Tourist Service
There is a new Tourist service by Pan American from New York to Puerto Rico. You can travel in a comfortable reclining chair in a 63-passenger DC-4 Clipper all that distance for \$75.00 plus tax, one-way fare.

pass and that the industrialists would be happy to sign — that is all but that tiny handful of obscure businessmen who have contributed heavily in the East to the Communist Party and its fronts.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

PLANS
For Your
FALL Vacation

- * 4-Day Virginia cruise and tour from New York \$56.50
- * 8-Day Smoky Mtn. Tour from Cincinnati \$123.10
- * 8 Days, Miami Beach, all expense, from New York.. \$86.15
- * 12-Day amazing air tour to Guatemala, including overnight in New Orleans, from New Orleans \$299.20

Reserve Through
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 E. Main St. BAKER 4170

So the effect of the new law also would be to spotlight some of the angels of the party who have been operating secretly.

Furnace and Stokers Cleaned,
Installed and Repaired
Gutter Work
REASONABLE PRICES
R-K HEATING CO.
MAIN 5317 Estimates Given

See GOKEY
Real Estate
Mortgage
Money 4 1/2 per cent. We share 1/2 all legal expense. Easy monthly payment plan.
53 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 7842

THE REAL LIFE STORY OF TOM BRENEMAN
You are sure to enjoy this story written in tribute to a man who became an American institution.
CAN RADIO HELP FIGHT CRIME?
Phillips H. Lord, creator of "Gang Busters," cites contributions of outstanding mystery and crime programs in fight against underworld. Many other features and stories about your favorite radio personalities, including photographs of the return of the Original Amateur Hour.
25c NOV. ISSUE **Radio & Television Best** NOW ON SALE 25c

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

**MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays**

New York Telephone Company



JEWEL TONES IN YOUR
FAVORITE DRESS-UP

JEWEL-NECK BLOUSES

Blouses for your big moment occasions . . . exceptional values too. Beautifully styled by Classic Modes and expensively detailed of fine rayon tissue faille. Sizes 32 to 38.

A. Cap sleeved blouse, button trimmed yoke. White, black, green or royal. 8.98
B. Quilted satin shoulders, cuffs highlight our jewel-necked blouse. White, black, green, gold. 10.98

BLOUSES—STREET FLOOR

10 Clinton Ave. S.
OPEN MON. NOON 'TILL 9 P. M.

Dauids
Street Floor

WSAY Says Survey Shows Station Popular

The thanks of radio station WSAY personnel are being conveyed to Rochester radio listeners this week for making theirs "one of the nation's leading independent stations."

Coleman Scott, station director, points to the results of a Hooper survey to back up the station's contention that it is up among the top of the independents.

According to Scott, Hooper figures show that:

In five months WSAY morning audience has increased from a 6.4 Hooper to a 11.9; afternoon, from 8.0 to a 12.2; evening, from 9.7 to 11.9; Sunday afternoon from 7.1 to 8.9.

HATS . . .

(Continued From Page 9)
nished with a green weed that even 2-4-D couldn't wilt.

Edna Bartlett, of Elmira's station WEIM flounced around under one of those aforementioned "cloches". From the side it resembled the South end of an ostrich that had backed into an electric egg beater. But it was expensive, and therefore was stylish to the last umph.

Fire Goddess Model

But the piece-de-floral-resistance was the incendiary lid of Nan Lupo, a charming de-leopardon the expression — hat, Newark, N. J. Her—you should gate from station WNJR in was aptly tagged: "Goddess of Fire." "It was made by Beck & Call, you know," said Nan. "It was designed by the same person that makes hats for Lana Turner." Well, this blazing bonnet had me stumped. The way I figure it, Beck sewed it together when Call wasn't looking.

Big event of Saturday's party was the Sally Victor hat awarded to a lucky delegate. The sombrero in question might have been what-you-call, "Quelque chose?" but to my jaundiced eye it could have masqueraded for either an eiderdown beret or an upended tureen. At any rate it was feathery, lacey, oval and it came in a very expensive looking box. When it came time to hold the drawing and award this priceless piece of finery, I checked out.

They wanted to draw the numbers from my hat!

GARAGE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
pay necessary losses.

No Fund Set Up

But no such procedure is followed by the city. There is no special fund — there is no mone yset aside. When disaster strikes, the loss must be paid right out of city operating funds.

Not only is the taxpayer left holding the bag, but top city official's can't even agree on the amount of loss caused by last week's fire.

Deputy Chief Edward G. Selke estimated damage at \$100,000. DPW Commissioner Edward F. Nier agreed with those figures. But reports are that City Manager Louis B. Cartwright has estimated the loss at "between \$30,00 and \$40,000."

But then, what's \$60,000 or \$70,000 of the taxpayers' money!

The coal resources of the state of Wyoming are said to be greater than those of any other state.



OCTOBER IS COAT MONTH

CHOOSE NOW FROM A FINE SELECTION OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

Thrilling opportunity to pick from the smartest advance styles! New Flared or boxy coats in fine woolens, with luxurious fur collars, cuffs, pockets or tuxedos. Buy now and be prepared for those cold, windy days ahead. Use our Easy Pay Budget Plan. These coats come in sizes ranging from 12 to 18.

49⁹⁵

Complete Your Fall Wardrobe

TUNIC STYLE

9⁹⁵

Make a smart entrance in this beautifully styled apron-front, dress with its back fullness emphasizing your "new look" tiny waistline. It comes in new fall shades of green, blue, and grey. Sizes 12 to 20.



LARGE SELECTION OF WOMEN'S HATS

3⁹⁸

Styles for everyone — but we urge you to hurry, for you'll want to see them all. Try the new small types and off-the-face hats; side-swept toques; rollers or cloche brim effects! Beautifully trimmed felts . . . popular colors, brown and black, all headsizes.

SECOND FLOOR MONROE

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

SEARS

Monroe Ave. at S. Union MAIn 7000
Ridge Road near Dewey GLenwood 0556
Rochester, New York

KEY
Real Estate
Mortgage
Money 4 1/2 per cent. We share 1/2 all expense. Easy monthly
ST. MAIN 7842
RENEMAN
to a man who
ME?
contributions of
against underworld.
rite radio person-
nal Amateur Hour.
NOW ON SALE **25c**

CE

loyment

s

ne

at

bout the
Distance

OR

ST

Saturdays

pany

POLLING PLACES

Board of Elections,
Monroe County, September 30, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 74 of the election law, that the following have been designated as places for registration in the City of Rochester:

FIRST WARD

First District—Booth, Broad St. near Irving Place.
Second District—Booth, at 19 N. Washington St.

SECOND WARD

First District—Booth, Verona St. near Brown St.
Second District—Booth, cor. Oak and Platt Sts.

THIRD WARD

First District—Booth, at 96 South Fitzhugh St.
Second District—Booth, N. W. cor. 6, Washington and Spring Sts.
Third District—Booth, at No. 16 Atkinson St.
Fourth District—Booth, cor. Adams and Fitzhugh Sts.
Fifth District—Booth, at No. 3 School, Trueman St.
Sixth District—Booth, cor. Plymouth Ave. South and Winter St.
Seventh District—Booth, Greig St., cor. Plymouth Ave. South.
Eighth District—Booth, S. W. cor. Adams and Clarissa Sts.

FOURTH WARD

First District—Fire House, Stone St.
Second District—Booth, west of 61 James St.
Third District—Booth, Chestnut St., opposite George St.
Fourth District—Booth, Broadway and Marshall St.
Fifth District—Booth, southwest cor. Broadway and Denning St.
Sixth District—Booth at 12 Manhattan St.
Seventh District—Booth, lot East side of Savannah St.
Eighth District—Booth, South Union St. and Lafayette Pk.

FIFTH WARD

First District—Booth, Marietta St., near Clinton Ave. N.
Second District—Booth, lot at 32 Gotham St.
Third District—Shop, 454 St. Paul St.
Fourth District—No. 20 School, Oakman St.
Fifth District—Booth, lot next to 81 Scrantom St.
Sixth District—Booth at 10 Scrantom St.
Seventh District—Booth, west end of Carthage Dr.

SIXTH WARD

First District—Booth, Grove Pl., opposite Y. M. C. A.
Second District—Booth at 4 Vine St.
Third District—Booth, opposite 27 Richmond St.
Fourth District—Booth, cor. North Union and University Ave.
Fifth District—Booth, Prince St., north of University Ave.
Sixth District—Booth, cor. Merriman St. and Atlantic Ave.
Seventh District—Booth, cor. University Ave. and Merriman St.
Eighth District—Fire House No. 6, University Ave. and Merriman St.

SEVENTH WARD

First District—Booth, west of 202 Cumberland St.
Second District—Booth, cor. Central Ave. and Rome St.
Third District—Booth, cor. North and Wash Sts.
Fourth District—Booth, cor. Leopold St. and Central Ave.
Fifth District—Booth, Lot, N. E. cor. Majover and Kelly Sts.

EIGHTH WARD

First District—No. 9 School, Joseph Ave.
Second District—Fire House, Clinton Ave. North.
Third District—Booth, cor. Joseph Ave. and O'Brien St.
Fourth District—Booth, South side of Rauber St.
Fifth District—Booth, cor. Pryor and Hanover Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, in lot, at 71 Edward St.
Seventh District—Booth, in lot, cor. Rudson Ave. and Mark St.
Eighth District—Booth at 54 Hollister St.
Ninth District—Booth, North and Draper Sts.

NINTH WARD

First District—Booth, north side of White St.
Second District—Booth, lot, cor. Smith and Oak St.
Third District—Booth, Jones Square.
Fourth District—Booth, Costar Street.
Fifth District—Fire House, Lyell Ave.

TENTH WARD

First District—Booth, cor. Phelps and Lake Aves.
Second District—Booth, in Edgerton Park.
Third District—Booth, Glendale Pk. near Maryland St.
Fourth District—Booth, Glenwood Ave. cor. Tacoma St.
Fifth District—Booth, next to 280 Lexington Ave.
Sixth District—Booth, north side of Mason, between Thor and Tacoma Sts.
Seventh District—No. 7 School, Pierpont St.
Eighth District—Booth, west side of Lake Ave., cor. Seneca Pkwy.
Ninth District—Booth, east side of Lake Ave., cor. Seneca Pkwy.
Tenth District—Booth, N. W. cor. Flower City Pk. and Lake Ave.
Eleventh District—Booth, lot at 1346 Dewey Ave.

Twelfth District—Booth, in lot, Dewey Ave., near Flower City Park.
Thirteenth District—Booth, Dewey Ave., cor. Augustine Street.
Fourteenth District—North side of Fire House, Dewey Ave., cor. Bryan St.
Fifteenth District—South side of Fire House, Dewey Ave., cor. Bryan St.
Sixteenth District—No. 34 School, Lexington Ave.
Seventeenth District—Booth, Dewey Ave. cor. Glendale Pk.
Eighteenth District—Booth, next to 602 Emerson St.
Nineteenth District—Booth, Villa and Delmar Sts.
Twentieth District—Booth, cor. Knickerbocker and Dewey Aves.
Twenty-first District—Fire House, Ridge Rd. W.
Twenty-second District—Booth, Primrose and Avis Sts.
Twenty-third District—Booth, on S. W. cor. Lake Ave., Eastman Ave.
Twenty-fourth District—Booth, next to 25 Seneca Park Circle.
Twenty-fifth District—Tallor Shop, 1341 Dewey Ave.
Twenty-sixth District—Booth, Ridge-way Ave. and Westmount St.
Twenty-seventh District—Booth, lot, N. W. cor. Dewey Ave. and Glenthorpe Road.

ELEVENTH WARD

First District—Booth, cor. Walnut and Campbell Sts.
Second District—Booth, cor. Brown and King Sts.
Third District—Booth, West Main and Hilton Sts.
Fourth District—Booth, Tremont and Reynolds Sts.
Fifth District—Booth, Madison St. and Madison Pk.
Sixth District—Booth, lot, N. W. cor. Troup St. and Jefferson Ave.
Seventh District—Booth, lot, next to 104 Clifton St.
Eighth District—No. 4 School, Jefferson Ter.
Ninth District—No. 4 School, Jefferson Ter.

TWELFTH WARD

First District—Monroe High School, Alexander St., front entrance.
Second District—Booth, rear of 503 Monroe Ave.
Third District—Booth, Amherst St. near Monroe Ave.
Fourth District—Parish House, Third Presbyterian Church, Meigs St. and East Ave.
Fifth District—Booth in parking lot, M. E. Church, Monroe and Averill Ave.
Sixth District—Booth at 326 Meigs St.
Seventh District—Booth south of 357 South Goodman St.
Eighth District—Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave., west side entrance.
Ninth District—St. Paul's Parish House, East Ave. and Vick Park B.
Tenth District—No. 23 School, Barrington St.
Eleventh District—Garage on Blessed Sacrament School property, Monroe Ave. and Rutgers St.
Twelfth District—No. 23 School, Milburn St.
Thirteenth District—No. 23 School, Milburn St.
Fourteenth District—Booth, Berkeley St. and Park Ave.

THIRTEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, N. W. cor. South Ave. and Comfort St.
Second District—Booth, lot in front of 551 South Ave.
Third District—Booth, at 481 Clinton Ave. South.
Fourth District—Booth, Bond St. and Averill Ave.
Fifth District—Booth, Mt. Vernon Ave. and Washburn St.
Sixth District—Booth at 700 Meigs St.

FOURTEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, north end of Fallsdale Pk.
Second District—Booth, S. E. cor. Monroe Ave. and Rosedale St.
Third District—No. 35 School, Field St.
Fourth District—Booth, Pembroke and Dock Sts.
Fifth District—Booth, Henrietta and Caroline Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, Clinton Ave. S. and Fountain St.
Seventh District—Booth, in lot, next to 45 Bly St.
Eighth District—No. 24 School, Meigs St., room 108.
Ninth District—Booth, S. E. cor. South Ave. and Rockingham St.
Tenth District—No. 13 School, Hickory St.
Eleventh District—Booth, Caroline St., in rear of 758 South Ave.
Twelfth District—Booth, lot, 45 Cypress St.
Thirteenth District—Fire House, Truck No. 7, South Ave.
Fourteenth District—No. 49 School, Latimore Rd., room 102.
Fifteenth District—South Presbyterian Church, East Henrietta Rd.
Sixteenth District—Booth, South Ave., opposite Stewart.
Seventeenth District—Booth, lot S. E. cor. Caroline and Seager Sts.
Eighteenth District—Booth, lot, S. E. cor. Hinsdale and Werner Sts.
Nineteenth District—No. 49 School, Latimore Rd.

FIFTEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, N. W. cor. Jay and Saxton Sts.
Second District—Booth, S. E. cor. Lime and Orchard Sts.
Third District—Booth, Lime and Child Sts.
Fourth District—Booth, cor. Brayer and Child Sts.
Fifth District—Booth, Massett and Lisbon Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, Myrtle Hill Pk.
Seventh District—Booth, 502 Lyell Ave.
Eighth District—Booth, east of 33 Lois St.

SIXTEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, on lot, north side of Weld St.
Second District—East High School Annex, University Ave., corridor.
Third District—Booth, Finney St., near Ontario St.
Fourth District—Booth, N. E. cor. Weld and Scio Sts.
Fifth District—Booth, cor. Wait and Hebard Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, west of 834 Main St. East.
Seventh District—Booth, cor. Delevan and Gibbs St.
Eighth District—Booth, on lot, 210 Davis St.
Ninth District—Booth, Fromm Pl.

SEVENTEENTH WARD

First District—No. 8 School, Conkey Ave.
Second District—Booth, Hollenbeck and Morrill Sts.
Third District—Booth, opposite 183 Norton St.
Fourth District—Booth, Hollenbeck and Balfour Dr.
Fifth District—Booth, south of 170 Klein St.
Sixth District—Booth, next to 43 Dale St.
Seventh District—No. 22 School, Zimbrich St.
Eighth District—Booth, next to 104 Klein St.
Ninth District—Booth, Ludwig and Herbert Sts.
Tenth District—Booth, on lot, next to 199 Berlin St.
Eleventh District—Booth, Avenue A and Clinton Ave. North.
Twelfth District—Booth, south side of Flower St.
Thirteenth District—Booth at 633 Joseph Ave.
Fourteenth District—Booth, east of 32 Langham St.
Fifteenth District—Paul Revere School, Bernard St.
Sixteenth District—Booth, north of 470 Hollenbeck St.
Seventeenth District—Booth, S. W. cor. Alouzar St. and Clinton Ave. N.

Eighteenth District—Booth, on lot, west of 440 Norton St.
Nineteenth District—Booth, Weaver St., opposite Klein St.
Twentieth District—Booth, on Conkey Ave., opposite Northview Terrace.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, cor. Bowman and Merton Sts.
Second District—Booth, next to 1186 Main St. E.
Third District—Booth, north side of Cedarwood Ter., near Fraser St.
Fourth District—Booth, Kingston St., near Garrison Ave.
Fifth District—Booth, west side of Baldwin, between Garson and Hayward Aves.
Sixth District—Booth, cor. Fourth St. and Garson Ave.
Seventh District—Firehouse, Parsells Ave.
Eighth District—Booth, S. E. cor. Parsells Ave. and Stout St.
Ninth District—Booth, N. E. cor. Greeley St. and Parsells Ave.
Tenth District—Booth, N. E. cor. Greeley St. and Hazelwood Ter.
Eleventh District—No. 11 School, Parkside Ave., room 17.
Twelfth District—Booth, cor. Merchants Rd. and Clarington St.
Thirteenth District—Booth, lot, Cummings and Rocket Sts.
Fourteenth District—Booth, lot, next to 46 Miller St.
Fifteenth District—Booth, next to 116 Rohr St.
Sixteenth District—Booth, Sixth St. and Keller St.
Seventeenth District—No. 25 School, Bay St.
Eighteenth District—Booth, S. E. cor. Central Pk. and Fourth St.
Nineteenth District—Booth, Second St., north of Central Pk.
Twentieth District—Booth, in lot, next to 250 Webster Ave.
Twenty-first District—Booth, Berry St., cor. Macbeth St.
Twenty-second District—Booth, Winton Rd., opposite Winstead Rd.
Twenty-third District—Booth, Maple-dale and Rocket Sts.
Twenty-fourth District—Booth, lot, N. E. cor. Bedford and Rocket Sts.
Twenty-fifth District—Booth, Vermont St., near Culver Rd.
Twenty-sixth District—Booth, lot, Merchants Rd. and Mildorf St.
Twenty-seventh District—Booth, cor. Winstead Rd. and Winton Rd.
Twenty-eighth District—Booth, Culver Rd. and McKinley St.
Twenty-ninth District—Booth, North Union St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Thirtieth District—Booth, cor. Morton and Rocket Sts.
Thirty-first District—Booth, east of 251 Farmington Rd.

NINETEENTH WARD

First District—Booth, Weldon, cor. Genesee Sts.
Second District—No. 37 School, Virginia and Congress Aves.
Third District—Fire House, Corbett and Genesee Sts.
Fourth District—Booth, Maxwell Ave., S. W. cor. Sawyer St.
Fifth District—Booth, cor. Elmdorf and Genesee Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, rear of 575 Woodbine Ave.
Seventh District—West High School, Genesee St., room 129.
Eighth District—Booth, cor. Arnett Blvd. and Warwick Ave.
Ninth District—Fire House, Genesee St., opposite Clifton St.
Tenth District—Booth, next to 198 Genesee St.
Eleventh District—Booth, cor. Cady at Epworth Sts.
Twelfth District—Booth, cor. Epworth St. and Frost Ave.
Thirteenth District—Booth, Genesee St. and Hawley St.
Fourteenth District—Booth, west side Jefferson Ave. near Magnolia St.

Fifteenth District—Booth at 304 Cottage St.
Sixteenth District—Booth, south of 1283 Plymouth Ave. South.
Seventeenth District—Barber Shop, 1151 Plymouth Ave.
Eighteenth District—Booth, Plymouth Ave. and Magnolia St.
Nineteenth District—19th Ward Republican Club, 257 Hawley St.
Twentieth District—Booth, cor. Plymouth Ave. and Edith St.
Twenty-first District—Booth, next to 163 Seward St.
Twenty-second District—Booth, north of 82 Seward St.
Twenty-third District—Booth, next to 84 Ernestine St.
Twenty-fourth District—Booth, next to 67 Lehigh Ave.
Twenty-fifth District—No. 16 School, Post Ave.
Twenty-sixth District—Booth, at 305 Thurston Rd.
Twenty-seventh District—Booth, Sherwood Ave., near Chili Ave.
Twenty-eighth District—Booth, west side Thurston Rd. next to Arnett Theater.
Twenty-ninth District—Booth, west of 38 Enterprise St.
Thirtieth District—Booth, Fairview Ave. and Genesee Park Blvd.
Thirty-first District—Booth, cor. Scottsville Rd. and Winbourne Rd.
Thirty-second District—Booth, Arnett Blvd. corner Westgate Ter.
Thirty-third District—Booth, cor. Marlborough Rd. and Westfield St.
Thirty-fourth District—Booth, rear of 575 Woodbine Ave.
Thirty-fifth District—Booth, S. W. cor. Sawyer St. and Maxwell Ave.

TWENTIETH WARD

First District—No. 17 School, Orange and Saxton Sts.
Second District—Fire House, Campbell St. and Child St.
Third District—Booth, lot next to 105 Dewep St.
Fourth District—Booth, lot, Lezier St.
Fifth District—Skating Rink Garage, Ames St., near West Ave.
Sixth District—Booth, at 240 Silver St.
Seventh District—Booth, at 73 Silver St.
Eighth District—Booth, next to 590 Maple St.
Ninth District—Booth, Maple St. and Gerling Place.
Tenth District—No. 21 School, Colvin St.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

First District—Booth, Culver Rd. and Harvard St.
Second District—Booth, south end of Colby St.
Third District—Booth, Winton Rd. South, near Beckwith Ter.
Fourth District—Booth, lot, next to 238 Winton Rd. N.
Fifth District—Booth, cor. Winton Rd. and Juniper St.
Sixth District—Booth, lot, cor. Humboldt and DeMalle Sts.
Seventh District—Booth, lot, Atlantic Ave. and Illinois St.

Eighth District—Booth, lot, near 116 Kansas St.
Ninth District—Booth, Floverson St., near Humboldt St.
Tenth District—Fire House, East Ave.
Eleventh District—Booth, Winton Rd. and University Ave.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD

First District—Fire House, No. 6, cor. Hudson Ave. and Bernard St.
Second District—No. 36 School, cor. Bernard and Carter Sts., room 104.
Third District—Booth, lot N. E. cor. North St. and Ave. D.
Fourth District—Booth, Hudson Ave. and Cleon St.
Fifth District—Booth, lot opposite 404 Carter St.
Sixth District—No. 39 School, Midland Ave., room 100.
Seventh District—Booth, Holbrooke St. and Portland Ave.
Eighth District—Booth, lot next to 49 Rosemary Dr.
Ninth District—Fire House, cor. Clifton Ave. and Sixth St.
Tenth District—Booth, lot, cor. Norton and Carter Sts.
Eleventh District—Booth, Fernwood Ave. and Arbutus St.
Twelfth District—Booth, lot, Mitchell St., cor. Turpin St.
Thirteenth District—Booth, cor. Clifton Ave. and Lyceum St.
Fourteenth District—Booth, Randolph and Sixth Sts.
Fifteenth District—Booth, lot, cor. Delamaine Dr. and Mitchell St.
Sixteenth District—Booth, lot, Goodman and Yates Sts.
Seventeenth District—Booth, Fernwood Ave. and Woodman Park.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD

First District—Booth, cor. Lake and Beach Aves.
Second District—Fire House, 58 Stutson St.
Third District—Booth, St. John's Park.
Fourth District—Booth, Wyndham Rd. and Lake Ave.
Fifth District—No. 42 School, Lake Ave. corridor.
Sixth District—Booth, lot, S. E. cor. Lake Ave. and Harbord Ter.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

First District—No. 44 School, Chill Ave., room 115.
Second District—Booth, Jay and Millner Sts.
Third District—Booth, cor. Waldo and McNaughton Sts.
Fourth District—No. 43 School, Lyell Ave.
Fifth District—Booth, cor. Isabelle and Emerson Sts.
Sixth District—Booth, lot, N. W. cor. Lyell Ave. and Wetmore Pk.
Seventh District—No. 43 School, Lyell Ave.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this 30th day of September, 1948.

PATRICK A. GRIMES,
ROBERT W. SMITH,
Board of Elections.

HOLLYWOOD'S DANGEROUS WOMEN
Shelagh Graham chooses the women she considers the most dangerous for succeeding in whatever they've made up their minds to get. Eight full-color photographs illustrate this article.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ROBERT MITCHUM
Here is a frank report by Adele Whiteley Fletcher on the baffling man behind those headlines. Many other story highlights about your favorite movie and radio stars. Color photos of Lana Turner, Robert Mitchum, Esther Williams, John Agar and others.

15c NOV. **PHOTOPLAY** NOW ON **15c**
ISSUE SALE



Old
Sunny Brook
BRAND

Delicious!

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

\$3.99 4/5 QT.
\$2.55 PINT

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

Firemen To Present Gala Benefit Show Tonight at Eastman

The Eastman Theater curtain rises this evening on what Rochester firemen say is the best vaudeville show they have ever presented for their Benefit Fund.

The famous Danish pianist-comedian, Victor Borge, heads an eighth act bill which is studded with stars of screen, stage and radio. In addition to the opening performance tonight there will be performances tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings and a special children's matinee Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

All proceeds will be devoted to a fund for widows and orphans of Rochester firemen. Chief John A. Sattery heads the Committee on arrangements assisted by a Citizens' Committee in charge of John F. Uffert and Frank J. Smith.

Borge's visit marks his third to the Eastman Theater stage. On two previous appearances he has played to overflow audiences. Sharing headline honors with the "Clown Prince of the Keyboard" will be Allen Jenkins, Warner Brothers movie star, assisted by Frank Sully also of the Hollywood films.

The three dancing Rockets will open the show which will be in charge of Stubby Kaye, master of ceremonies. Kaye, who scored a hit on a prior appearance for the firemen, is a comedian in his own right and served as master of ceremonies at New York's Capitol and Roxy Theaters. Other acts on the bill include the singing Barry Sisters, recording artists; Godon's Dogs, a recent hit at the Radio City Music Hall; the D'Ivons, dancing personalities and the Hartnells, a pair of acrobats.

Music for the entire show will be headed by Bill Flanagan and his 20-piece all-Rochester orchestra.

St. Boniface Footlight Club to Present Play

The three act play "I like It Here" has been chosen by the St. Boniface Footlight Club to open its 1948-49 season next Tuesday in the auditorium at Whalin St. Performances will also be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Members of the club who are cast in this presentation are Anne Vogt, Robert Bride, Paul Meteyer, Agnes Coon, Edward Rizzo, June Johnson, Edward Sloan, Jerry Freas, Ruth Gaenzler and John Tittle.

JULIAN LEWIS*



Clothing manufacturer switched to Calvert Reserve because he found Calvert is milder, smoother, lighter.

*of 2 Peter Cooper Rd., New York, N. Y.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
-86.8 Proof - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



...IS OPEN TONIGHT
and every night TIL 9

Why not stop in and ask about
our liberal trade-in allowance
and convenient terms on the
"Range of your dreams?" ...



MODEL SHOWN

\$204⁵⁰

Less Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Balance on Budget Terms

The Marvelous New

MAGIC CHEF

Easier, better cooking and cleaning with a Magic Chef. Oven cooking is regulated automatically and is better for baking. New design porcelain finish for quick, easy cleaning, burners removable for easy cleaning too! Besides improved construction, new economy for you who operate a Magic Chef. So much for so little!



77 Clinton Ave. So.

Our New Phone: BAKer 5370

COLUMBIA ON THE AIR: JOE DEANE'S "OPEN HOUSE" WHBC
every afternoon 5:15—"HAIL COLUMBIA" WSAY daily at 5:30

District - Booth, lot, next to
District - Booth, Floerston St.,
Soldt St.
District - Fire House, East Ave.
District - Booth, Winton
University Ave.
CENTY-SECOND WARD
District - Fire House, No. 6,
Ave. and Bernard St.
District - No. 36 School, cor.
d Carter St., room 104.
District - Booth, lot N. E. cor.
and Ave. D.
District - Booth, Hudson Ave.
St.
District - Booth, lot opposite
St.
District - No. 39 School, Mid-
room 100.
District - Booth, Holbrooke
Grand Ave.
District - Booth, lot next to
District - Fire House, cor.
and Sixth St.
District - Booth, lot, cor.
Carter Sts.
District - Booth, Fernwood
butus St.
District - Booth, lot, Mit-
or Turpin St.
District - Booth, cor.
and Lyceum St.
District - Booth, Ran-
sixth Sts.
District - Booth, lot, cor.
Dr. and Mitchell St.
District - Booth, lot, Good-
ates Sts.
District - Booth, Fern-
Woodman Park.
CENTY-THIRD WARD
District - Booth, cor. Lake and
District - Fire House, 58
District - Booth, St. John's
District - Booth, Wyndham
ge Ave.
District - No. 42 School, Lake
District - Booth, lot, S. E. cor.
and Harborview Ter.
CENTY-FOURTH WARD
District - No. 44 School, Chill
115.
District - Booth, Jay and
District - Booth, cor. Waldo
hton Sts.
District - No. 43 School,
District - Booth, cor. Isabelle
1 Sts.
District - Booth, lot, N. W. cor.
and Wetmore Pk.
District - No. 43 School,
whereof, we have hereunto
is, this 30th day of Septem-
PATRICK A. GRIMES,
ROBERT W. SMITH,
Board of Elections.

S WOMEN
ers the most dangerous
eir minds to get. Eight
RT MITCHUM
etcher on the baffling
e movie and radio stars.
Esther Williams, John
NOW ON SALE **15c**

us!
CKY
ED
ON
EY



o Name"

Virginia's Beauty
Salon
Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave
SPECIAL
\$7.50
New Hook Cap
Cut \$1.50
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.
Room 401 HAMILTON 8762



DWARF APPLE TREES
McIntosh - Spy - Delicious
\$3.00
ea.
These Trees Will Bear Fruit
2 Years After Planting
ORDER TODAY
Mayo's Beverly Nurseries
3638 MONROE AVE.

PICKIN' & PLANTIN
with THE JOLLY FARMER



According to government reports, farmers and merchants in agricultural sections are enjoying unusually high prosperity. Farm income for 1947 is officially placed at an alltime high of 29.7 billion or 21 per cent above 1946. Data vividly portrays the prosperous condition in the rural portions of the country. And yet, three are many phases of farm industry

HOME and FACTORY SEWING MACHINE
Bought - Sold - Repaired
The SEWING CIRCLE
BA. 5411

that in actuality are experiencing difficulties which are forcing the farmer out of business, particularly the small independent dairy farms. Labor is the farmer's biggest headache today. In the case of the small, independently operated dairy farm, it is becoming more and more necessary economically for the farmer to do all the work on the farm himself. Too many farmers are finding that by the time they pay high wages for labor plus the extra required expenses such as insurance, etc., they have suffered a loss instead of a gain by maintaining labor. High labor costs quickly consume the profits on a small farm. Many farmers cannot assume that cost, so, with only the help of their families, the dairy farmers struggle to operate their businesses single-handed.

Hypothetically, a dairyman a small dairy, with the help of his family, can run his business with a minimum of outside labor. However, working long hours with his herd and at other jobs pertaining strictly to the dairy end of the business, he finds too little time for such vital jobs as growing his next year's feed supply, making it necessary to buy extra feed. Seeds are sown easily enough, but the cultivation and care necessary for high production, the harvesting and silaging, and storing of hay, are all too much for one man who is already handling a big job.

What happens in terms of dollars and cents when a farmer tries to accomplish more jobs than he can handle? First, he suffers a lowered labor income (ratio of the farmer's man hour wages in proportion to his actual income, farm expenses deducted). Secondly, the farmer is obliged to buy feed to supplement that grown on his own farm. Buying feed at today's high prices means another tremendous expense. Then, too, in growing feed, the operation, purchase of and running farm machinery and equipment is too great not to receive the fullest possible harvest which, of course, entails constant care and work.

Under such conditions, what is the resulting outcome of the

farmers morals? It's no wonder more and more small dairy farms are ceasing operations with the farmers selling out or turning to raising beef cattle.

We hear that this year's corn crop is extremely high: so much so that government is hard put to find enough storage space for it. Although rumor has it that no immediate slump in feed prices is in the offing, we sincerely hope this corn crop will prove to be a break for the dairy farmer enabling him to get feed cheaper and in that way lessen the drain on the farmer's pocketbook. For above all it is our belief that this country can't afford to lose its dairymen who supply so vital a product as milk.

REMINGTON & SCHICK SHAVERS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

FEET HURT?
Come In For
FREE FOOT TEST
Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Shop
Owned and Operated by Carmen Corporation
ALL OF DR. SCHOLL'S FAMOUS
REMEDIES, APPLIANCES, AND SHOES
FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
93 Clinton Ave. So.
Rochester
Open Mondays until 9 P. M.

P A I N T
\$3.75 GALLON
Worth \$5.75 Gallon
WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE FOLLOWING ITEMS - SO THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!!!


- 38 Gals. Ivory House Paint
- 38 Gals. Cream House Paint
- 27 Gals. Silver Gray House Paint
- 24 Gals. Lead Gray House Paint
- 19 Gals. Lite Red House Paint
- 37 Gals. Golden Brown House Paint
- 42 Gals. Dark Brown House Paint
- 40 Gals. Dark Gray House Paint
- 36 Gals. Green House Paint

THE PAINT STORE
100 WEST MAIN ST. cor. PLYMOUTH
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

FOR BEST VALUES
ON
CURTAINS
DRAPERIES
BATH MATS
SHOWER CURTAINS
SEE US
SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

PAULS CURTAIN SHOP
76 SOUTH CLINTON
"The Shop Where Women Send Their Friends"

Special Low Prices



GOOD USED TRUCKS
For Every Harvest and Market Need

See Also Our Stock of New Ford Trucks Ready For Immediate Delivery.

- 1946 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup, good tires, motor good, refinished drak green. **\$1079**
- 1941 DODGE 1 1/2-ton C.O.E. Chassis, good condition. Will paint any one color. **\$579**
- 1945 FORD 2-ton stake, motor excellent, good tires. **\$1295**
- 1945 CHEVROLET. 2-ton 15-ft. Stake, Enclosed Body; good tires; good extra long unit. **\$1249**
- 1944 FORD 1 1/2-ton Stake; good condition; ideal farm truck. **\$1119**
- 1941 FORD 1/2-ton Panel; good condition; will paint any one color. **\$619**
- 1941 DODGE 1 1/2-ton C.O.E. Chassis; will take extra long body. **\$579**
- 1940 FORD 3/4-ton Panel on long wheelbase; low mileage; body in good condition. **\$636**
- 1941 CHEVROLET C. O. E. Stake, long wheel base, new motor, good tires. **\$799**
- 1939 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Panel; excellent condition; refinished dark blue. **\$549**

SERGEANT MOTOR CORP.
727 EAST MAIN ST.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
New Phone No. **BAKER 8220**

Vacuum Cleaner Specialists—We Sell Nothing Else!

Beautifully REBUILT **ELECTROLUX**
Complete with **\$16.50**
8 Brand New Attachments
Fully Guaranteed
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN
THE CLEANER OF 101 USES
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



PENCO VACUUM STORES
HAMILTON 3980
30 SOUTH AVE. HAMILTON 3980
OPEN MONDAYS 'TIL 9 P. M.

Nip Plant Diseases In Your Garden Now

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM
This was a good year for plant diseases in your garden, and many troublesome diseases are going to spend the winter there unless you take steps now to prevent them. Pull and destroy all diseased plants. Viruses like mosaic of tomatoes, live on nearby weeds during the winter, so clean out weeds too, particularly ground cherry, poke-weed, hosenettle and motherwort.

If late blight was present on

tomatoes, don't plan to have your potatoes and tomatoes too close next year. Late blight can spend the winter on tubers left in the ground . . . and these will infect your tomato plants next year.

Storing Pumpkins: Pumpkins and squashes can be kept in the cellar for several months, if stored properly. You can leave them outside for a while, as they stand some frost, but not a severe one. Pile them up outdoors and cover them at night,

to harden them. Squashes and pumpkins store best under w.a.m., fairly dry conditions. The humidity should be from 50 to 70 percent . . . which is fairly dry. The temperature ought to be from 40 to 50 degs., with good circulation of air. Place them on shelves not more than 3 to 4 deep in a room provided with facilities for heating. Pumpkins won't keep in storage as long as some varieties of squash. Hubbard and Delicious squash are good keeping

varieties but Table Queen and Acorn are desirable for shorter periods.

The Question Box: Mrs. A. F. wants to treat her Gladiolus corms now to prevent thrip injury next year? How? Apply a 5% DDT powder on the corms just before put them into storage this fall. Leave the dust on during the storage period. Next spray the plants just as soon as they come up, using a 5% DDT garden spray.

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

ON & SCHICK
JEWELRY
W. S. THORNE
Jeweler
MAIN STREET
E. East Ave.
Watch Inspector

HURT?
In For
FOOT TEST
Foot Comfort Shop
Scholl's Famous
Planes, and Shoes
Men, and Children
Ave. So.
Rochester
Days until 9 P. M.

VALUES
S
ES
TS
TAINS
AVE!
N
N
r Friends"



good \$1079
refin-
E. Chas- \$579
a. Will
motor \$1295
15-ft. \$1249
; good
; good \$1119
truck.
; good \$619
any one
E. Chas- \$579
ng body.
on long \$636
mileage;
Stake, \$799
w motor,
Panel; \$549
refin-

MOTOR
CORP.

BAker
8220

TOMORROW FRIDAY 5:55 P.M.
OCT. 8th

At New York Central Station

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

SEE! HEAR

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

HARRY S.



TRUMAN

ON HIS FIRST VISIT TO ROCHESTER!

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME ★ ★ BAND MUSIC ★ ★ AN EVENT TO LONG REMEMBER!

BE SURE YOU REGISTER!

Your Last Chance Is Tomorrow And Saturday!

(Friday, Oct. 8, Polls Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. — Saturday, Oct. 9, Polls Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.)

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER

THE 80th REPUBLICAN CONGRESS THAT FORGOT YOU!

★ **VOTE STRAIGHT** ★ **ROW B** ★ **DEMOCRATIC** ★

For Continued Prosperity ★ For Full Employment

MONROE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Praise Them - Or Censure Them But Don't Ignore Them

Only a few months ago, a young desk man in the Rochester Police Department was challenged by his chief to prove what he was saying about the complete lack of action against gambling in the city.

The policeman—Clayton Faulkner—promptly accepted. An even younger cop—Thomas Van Auker, Jr.—volunteered to help him.

Together, these two supposedly inexperienced, uninformed young officers put on a "blitz" against slot machines, illegal pin-ball devices, sellers of lottery tickets and restaurateurs who were purveying liquor after hours.

Their success promptly became the talk of the town. Their superiors were flabbergasted. There can be little doubt that these uniformed "upstarts" stepped on some hitherto "well protected" gambling toes.

It added nothing to their popularity in high police and political circles. And when one remembers that this same Faulkner was head of the police rank-and-file committee asking for a 30 percent wage increase, it may be readily understood why his scalp was sought.

But Faulkner's deeds were his best protection. He was added to the private investigating staff of Chief Copenhagen. In that capacity, he continued his "blitz" attack on gambling. The higher-ups were virtually powerless to do anything to curb him. After all, it wouldn't have looked too good on the virtual eve of an election.

Finally, a veteran police officer was placed over Faulkner and his sidekick, Van Auker.

From that point on, the pace of the anti-gambling crusade slowed considerably.

What citizens would like to know is this:

Is there no more gambling in this city?

Are Faulkner and Van Auker laying down on the job?

Or, have the crusaders been effectually stopped?

We frankly don't know the answers. That's why we are asking these timely questions.

We did notice, however, that the "blitz" cops conducted seven raids in little more than a week recently—when, by some strange coincidence—their supervisor was on vacation. When he returned, the raids again came to a virtual standstill.

It is possible that there are no more places to raid in Rochester.

If you believe that, we'll tell you another fairy story. And it will not be from the celebrated Grimm collection.

Faulkner and Van Auker have shown clearly that they can unearth evidence and arrest gamblers in this town. If they have quit, they are breaking faith. If they have accomplished their mission completely, let's give them public credit. If they're being hampered by officialdom, its time we were told why, and how, and by whom.

In brief, the two "blitz cops" are entitled to something. Which shall it be—a reprimand or a medal?

Federal Payroll Cut Promise Is Just Campaign Talk

It would take almost an entire issue of this newspaper to refute, in detail, the preposterous claims being made in the campaign promises of the Dewey-Warren Republican spokesmen.

Suppose we take one example: They promise the voters that great reductions will be made in the Federal payroll.

It is a ridiculous promise on its very face. For most of the people on the national payroll have been placed there by specific acts of the Congress. The only way they could be lopped off would be by repeal of the laws creating the very bureaus of which the GOP campaigners complain so bitterly.

There is, however, more direct proof that the Republicans are again talking out of both sides of their mouths.

We refer you to the Dunn Survey, compiled by a Republican. It is a documented check on promises and boasts of Republican economy. The conclusion is this:

"After promising to cut one million Federal workers from the payroll, the 80th Congress actually voted funds to increase the existing number of Federal employees."

According to this survey—and may we repeat it was made by a Republican . . . :

"The top leadership of the Republican Party never intended to make a substantial reduction in the Federal payroll. Instead, it has coveted the New Deal's job list for its own use, in the event of election victory."

There is, as you may note, a vast difference between promise and performance.



"It was the boss's idea to have his picture put on the clock—and it has stopped clock watching!"

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

THE QUESTION:

What measures have you planned to clean up fire hazards in your home during Fire Prevention Week?

THE ANSWERS:

Mrs. Howard Streiff, 468 Flint St., doesn't have any fire

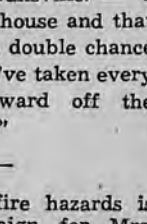
hazards in her house and there's a good reason why . . . Her husband is a fireman; "It would be a fine thing if our house was a fire-trap. My husband would never forgive me. We manage to keep it clear of fire hazards at all times."



"I don't expect to have any fires at my house, but to be on

the safe side, I have just taken out fire insurance." — That is the cautious approach of Frederick Derrenbacher, Seward Street, Dansville. — "I live in a double house and that means there is a double chance of fire. You bet I've taken every precaution to ward off the Fifth Horseman."

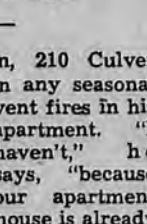
Cleaning up fire hazards is a yearly campaign for Mrs. Walter Ewin, 700 Washington Avenue. "Every fall, our family sets about clearing up the attic, stairways and basements. Our house is spic and span by this time," she says.



E. S. Kneffin, 210 Culver Rd., hasn't taken any seasonal

measures to prevent fires in his apartment. "I haven't," he says, "because our apartment house is already clear of fire hazards. There is a fire extinguisher in the kitchen and in the halls, and the basement is clean and neat. In an apartment, we must leave the major job to the superintendent."

Mrs. Leo Rogowicz, 1663 North St., is starting from scratch. — "We have just moved into our new home and are trying not to store anything in the basement or attic that might start fires. We intend to keep our home free from fire hazards of all kinds."



World Series



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Washington. — The thinking of top Air Force generals who believe that a war with Russia could be concluded victoriously within one to three months by a series of atomic-bomb attacks at last has been publicly put on the record. While this was done in such a way as to disclaim any responsibility at the top, it is nevertheless highly significant.

The strategy is disclosed in an article in the Air University Quarterly Review, issued by the USAF's Air University at Maxwell Base, Alabama. It is signed by Col. Frederick L. Moore and Col. Cale O. Smith, both Air Force officers on active duty.

While The Review states that articles appearing in it "do not necessarily coincide with nor are they official those" of the USAF, the strategy outlined parallels closely that advocated by air force policymakers. Naturally, the article is based on war with a "theoretical" enemy, and the Soviet Union is not mentioned.

The claim is advanced that a very small number of bombers — perhaps only 300 — could carry atomic bombs to the enemy's strategic centers in a series of concentrated attacks. These would destroy "a nation . . . just as surely as a man will die if a bullet pierces his heart and his circulatory system is stopped."

This is the line taken by the USAF policy chiefs in discussions with the joint chiefs of staff. What hasn't been known is that these discussions have evoked a hot argument.

In both the Army and Navy there are skeptics who doubt the extraordinary claims made by the Air Force. One of the most outspoken of these skeptics is Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Staff to the President.

Leahy has said bluntly on several occasions that he simply does not believe the claims of those who maintain that a

lighting atomic war would pulverize the enemy's military drive. The two air officers in their article argue that an "Army in the field" cut off from supplies and facing starvation "is not an Army to fear." This conveniently ignores the fact that Russia armies, invading Germany for the most part, lived off the land.

Leahy's bluntness has not endeared him to top brass in the Air Force. Inspired stories have recently appeared suggesting that President Truman was dissatisfied with his personal chief of staff and therefore disregarding his advice.

Another skeptic is Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff of the Army. Bradley is less blunt than Leahy, but he is no less outspoken in the strategy discussions. He has expressed the belief that a war with Russia might last 30 years or longer, with the air force performing brilliant feats in the first few months.

The concentrated atomic attacks would fail, however, to reduce Russian resistance. They might, because of the slaughter of millions of the civilian population, instill a fight-to-the-last-man psychology. The centers of the communist power would be transferred, along with Russian armies, to western Europe.

As skeptics such as Bradley see it, the retaking of Europe would be a far more difficult task than it was in the war that ended three years ago. That would require several years of intensive preparations by American industry and the military, with the possibility of interruption by bombing attacks.

In the two views — that of the Air Force and their doubting critics — there is an infinity of difference. As it was put by one of the participants in these heated discussions:

"You take your choice — thirty days or thirty years."

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Grandmarlene Dietrich, sans makeup, completely unrecognizad as she pushed the pram of her grandchild in Central Park... Walter Pidgeon walking in the rain on E. 48th—getting the same New York So-what?... The Maharane of Jaipur and the Mahara-ha-ha! "digging" the Dixieland jazzmatazz at Eddie Condon's in G'wich V'age... The Craig (golf ace)... Champ Joe Louis buying up all the gardenias from the Ebony Club posey-peddler and gifting them to the chorines in the show... Mrs. Henry (Clare Boothe) Luce studying foreign languages (via linguaphone) in the bathtub... The platinum blonde who comes into Le Perroquet (near Sutton Place) with a Siamese cat on leash. She orders two Creme de Menthes (white, which both lap up, and then leave quietly.

Sallies in Our Alley: They were using Milton Berle for Topic A at Lindy's again early this yawning. "He has a television show, a radio program, he gets top salary in night clubs, he writes songs and old-joke-books, he does guest appearances and he may star in a new musical," one of his boosters bragged... "Zatso?" sarcasm'd one of his knockers. "When does the poor man get time to go to the bank?... At Ben Yee's maestro Blue Barron wondered why there was talk that G-Man Hoover might be fired. "Did he step on the wrong toes?... "No," he was told, "the wrong heels."

Midtown Vignette: It happened on the Broadway and 51st corner the other 3:30 ante meridian... Several in-the-money show-folks (including Billy Rose, Berle and Ted Lewis) were gassing and tossing big sums around... A panhandler (in tatters) stood on the fringe taking it all in... Finally—when someone went up to \$280,000—he could stand it no longer... "Begya pod'n," he rasped, pushing his head into the group. "Anybody here need any money?"

Memos of a Midnigher: Gladys Shelley (whose song, "How Did He Look?" is still a click on the jukes) is writing another torchant called: "Haven't Thought of You in Years"... Nancy Choremi's groom will get full custody of the little boy. She gets back as soon as possible as "I just love the excitement here!"... Scribner's is wooing J. J. Barrymore's widow (M. Strange) to publish his billet-deux. Ethel and Lionel, however, No Like the Idea... Talu Bankhead's return in "Private Lives" reminds you that she took the show to Chicago for a 3 week run and stayed 7 months. It has more laughs that all the shows in town. She has always been my favorite extress, anyway... Sonja Loew (whose \$75,000 gem stickup was solved in 24 hours by the great police work) has a boy friend who let her take all the bows and get her picture in the papers. His name is Peter Vanderbyl, a South African.

Broadway Sideshow: Jack Thompson of the Sunday Mirror decided to lay off Whoopee-Juice last week... On the first afternoon of his alcoholidday Thompson went for an ice-cream soda, and the soda-jurgs whipped-cream gun bust—splattering the goo all over Thompson's suit... "No bartender ever did THAT to me!" he muttered, dashing to the nearest saloon!

Broadway Jellybeans: Tommy Rall, who does the swlegant "Show Off" number in "Small Wonder," misjudged the distance and spun into the bass drum... The cast of "Edward, My Son" usually gather at the Blue Angel where Britisher John Buckmaster does his satiric sketches... Stan Hasselgard, now at the 3 Ducees, will be backed by Benny Goodman in his own orchestra... One H'wood colyum reported that the winning \$30,000 Mystery Tune was "Turkeys on the Bough" instead of "Turkeys in the Treetop" the day before the latter won!... The new mystery tune clue is something out this world... Ghosts, skeletons, spooks?
Curtain Calls: Pearl Bailey at LeDirectoire... George Shearing's

terrific 88ing at 3 Deuces... Pupi Campo's rhumband at the Embassy... Dizzy Gillespie's Bopera at the Royal Roost... The Andrews Sisters' new money song Monday night. Amusing lyrics... Hal Graham's crew at Pelham Heath Inn... Dick Redmond's "Just for Now," of which there are a dozen versions, on the jukes... "Edward, My Son," the new big hit at the Beck Theatre. Critic George Jean Nathan would have you believe he didn't enjoy it. He's a "Magdalena" man himself—but most critics didn't like that at all, Which Gives You An Idea!

Manhattan Murals: The old lady in her 80s, who is driven up to that 7th and 52d St. warehouse weekly via chauffeured limousine. She stays inside about an hour with her memories. The sole survivor of a distinguished New York family... The muscular legged ballet dancers parading W. 54th, between 6th and 7th Aves. That's where most of the ballet schools are—above garages and auto repair shops... The horrible wife insulting her milquetoast husband in front of the moive house opp. Lindy's Monday night. She kept haranguing him only because she had an audience and enjoyed it. A mental case if ever there was one—including the crowd of gapers.

Sounds in the Night: At the Savannah: "Just because I haven't been home for five years, she thinks I'm mad at her"... At Sheraton Lounge: "A fool and his money are soon headlines"... At the Encore: "Television? Don't they-mean Lullevison!"... At the Stork: "What on earth do you suppose they do when they're alone—he's too old and she's so homely!"—"I hear they have more fun! She puts marmalade in her hair and he combs it out."

Street Scene: It was a pleasant afternoon and a big crowd enjoyed the parade on 5th Ave. last Sunday... The kids were all over the place, and the gendarmes were all smiles as they handled the mob near the 42d St. grandstands without incident... A woman with a group of kids asked a cop if she could cross between the marchers... "You certainly can!" he said, making room for her tiny army. "Are these kids all yours?" he asked. "Or is it a picnic?"... "They are all mine," she said, "and it's no picnic."

The Late Watch: The Times must be a reg'lar old maid. They refuse to accept any ads about the Kinsey book... Did the blessed-event for the Liberty mag publisher arrive yet at Lenox Hill?... Geo. Frazier is Redbook's new record reviewer succeeding Deems Taylor... C. V. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his new bride can't bear to be parted so she accompanies him on his lecture tours... Black pepper, which cost 4c per lb. in 1939, is now 84c. No inflation, eh?... It's a baby girl for the Bill Rigneys. Pop's the Giant's 2nd sacker... June Millard (Toni Seven) is at Flower Hosp. for major surgery... Bruce (Monkey Bar) Raeburn has a disc for private parties. Very comical. Most listeners haven't laughed so much since their wedding night!

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR



HALF SOLES

**NOW!
LOWER PRICES**

We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.

**Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!**

Auto **SEAT COVERS**
Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials
REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
390 No. Clinton MAIN 2465

**Washing Machines
EXPERTLY REPAIRED**

**FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES**

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.
430 EAST MAIN ST.

Phone BAKER 9979 DIRECTLY OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATRE



If you care about being a man in-the-know.....
Folks with a high whiskey I. Q. serve Carstairs White Seal whiskey to their guests. It's an intelligent way to get the most for the least.

..... and you care about getting the most for your dough...
Even if you don't wear kilts, you'll find the Perfectly Balanced Blend a perfect buy. Why pay more when the best is so reasonable?

**You'll be care-ful to show:
CARSTAIRS White Seal**



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. It's rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellow, finer-tasting drink. As a "Man who Cares," ask for Carstairs White Seal by name... at your favorite bar or package store today!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'
CARSTAIRS White Seal
Blended with Care... for Men who Care

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

\$3.61 4/5 QT.
\$2.28 PINT

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

WEEK-END BARGAINS

DAW'S

Sale!
All-in-One Combination
HOT WATER BOTTLE and SYRINGE
Reg. \$1.75 Value
Now Only **1.19**
Lowest price ever! Genuine SEAMLESS rubber Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe. Made of fresh red rubber that will give years of service.
Complete with 4 ft. hose and all attachments.



WE GIVE **20¢** GREEN STAMPS
Genuine 5-Grain **McKAY'S ASPIRIN**
Bottle of 100 **11¢**

Bowl ELECTRIC HEATER
Sale Price **2.98**
New, streamlined beauty—big 12-inch bowl reflector. Has patented safety guard. Complete with cord and plug. Certified factory guarantee!



2 for 1 Price of PERSONAL BLADES
Reg. 50c Pkgs. **2 for 1**
Blades resistant to rust. Featherous sharp. 50c box another regular only 50¢.



WE GIVE **20¢** GREEN STAMPS
Regular 25c **MENNEN BABY POWDER**
Disc. Pkg. **13¢**

NOSE & THROAT ATOMIZER
For Spraying Any Solution
For spraying nose or throat. Well made... has adjustable metal tip and rubber bulb, both detachable—easily cleaned.
DAW'S LOW PRICE **1.19**



DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?
If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.
There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.
This formula is called **DOLCIN**. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending **DOLCIN** to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.
DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For **DOLCIN** costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

False Teeth
FIT LIKE NEW FOR WEEKS WITH ONE APPLICATION
Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59¢ & 98¢ tubes at your druggist. Money-back guarantee.
DENTUR-EZE
ANACIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **98¢**
Box of 12 **19¢**
Box of 30 **39¢**



WE GIVE **20¢** GREEN STAMPS
REG. 25c **MILK of MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE**
11¢ (Limit of 2)

Automatic Electric WET-PROOF Heat Pads
• **THREE** Fixed Heats
• **Positive Safety Controls**
Reg. 7.50 **4.98**
Genuine **RED SEAL** Heat Pads that are fully automatic with a thermostat on each of the 3 heats to keep the heat constant at the temperature you want. Absolutely **WET-PROOF**—rubberized inner cover is vulcanized-sealed to keep out all moisture. Has thick, luxurious, washable cover. Economical to use too... costs less than 1/2-cent per hour to operate.



ZIP! Blows new drops in...
GREATEST VALUE EVER

PLASTI-LINER
Makes **False Teeth** Fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES
Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit
Easy to Use Strips
If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.50



NERVES ON EDGE?
Can't Sit Still?
LIQUID 83¢
8 ozs
TABLETS 25¢ 67¢
NERVINE

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH OR TOO HURRIEDLY
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**
← MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 Size **NOW 97¢**



BUNIONS STOP PAIN Quick!
See how quick **FAIRYFOOT** stops pain. — Makes bunion smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10c package of **FAIRYFOOT** today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.
Save **20¢** GREEN STAMPS

Save **20¢** GREEN STAMPS
Good News! FOR CORN SUFFERERS
BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters
NOW ACTIVATED WITH **NUPERCAINE!**
Here's relief from corn pain you've never known before! New Blue-Jay with Nupercaine instantly relieves pain while gentle medication loosens hard core for easy removal. Pain curbing Nupercaine is exclusive with Blue-Jay.
Pkg. **29¢**



BUY THE GIANT SIZE
VETO
Colgate's New Deodorant
59¢
ECONOMY SIZE
YOU SAVE



DAW'S COUPON
MALTED MILK
BORDEN'S
★ **Chocolate Flavored**
Reg. 39c **1-lb. 28¢**
Borden's sweetened chocolate Malted Milk for hot or cold drinks... nutritious, delicious, tasty, easily digested.



DAW'S COUPON
SHELF-LINING PAPER
SHELF AND LINING PAPER
LARGE 15-Ft. Rolls (18-ins. Wide) **8¢**
Limit of 2 Rolls
Smooth-finish **WHITE** paper for lining shelves, trunks, drawers and closets. Can be used for writing, wrapping, drawing, etc.



DAW'S COUPON
Electric Cord Set
Lowest Price in Years! **23¢**
Limit of 2
Full length (6-foot) appliance cord—well made, strongly insulated, complete with plug.



DAW'S COUPON
New Improved SUPER SUDS SOAP POWDER
Floods o' Suds For Dishes and Duds **26¢**
Limit One
2 for 1
Better quality Soft finish, machine-stitch



DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

BUSY STORES:
 • 72 So. Clinton
 • 40 E. Main
 • 880 W. Main
 • 361 E. Main
 • 473 N. Goodman
 • 539 Monroe Ave.
 • 452 Ridge Rd.
 • 4456 Lake Ave.

Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities

2 for the Price of 1 Sale!
PERSONNA BLADES

Personna Precision Blades are made of rust-resistant premium steel, hollow ground for feather-smooth, luxurious shaving. Buy one 50c box (5 blades) get another as a bonus. A regular \$1.00 value for only 50c at DAW'S.

Reg. 50c Pkgs. **2 for 50c**

It's Electric, Easy to Use!
VAPORIZER

For Colds, Coughs, Etc. Simply fill the glass jar with water, plug in and instantly you have an abundant flow of steam vapor. No other medication necessary to relieve that stuffed-up feeling.

Daw's Low Price **1.29**

WE GIVE D.N. GREEN STAMPS

1,000 1/2 Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS

39c

TANNIC ACID BURN JELLY

* Soothing * Healing
 Regular 35c Tubes

Tannic Acid Burn Jelly is wonderful for relieving and healing burns. It is an essentiality for first aid kits and medicine cabinets.

2 FOR 39c

WE GIVE D.N. GREEN STAMPS

50c

Dr. LYONS Tooth Powder

39c

How **STRONG** are the **Vitamin Capsules** You're Now Taking?

NOVA CAPS

9 Vitamins In Each Tiny Capsule



Vitamin A, 10,000 USP Units
 Vitamin B, 1,200 USP Units
 Vitamin B2 (G) 4000 Gamma
 Vitamin C, 1,500 USP Units
 Vitamin B6 . . . 250 Gamma
 Calc. Panto'nate . . . 3.0 Mg.
 Nicotinamide . . . 50.0 Mg.
 Vitamin E . . . 10,000 Gamma

Get Complete Protection
COMPARE the vitamins you are now taking with **NOVACAPS**

Check the potency of Nova Caps — Check Nova Caps' low prices and be certain that you're getting ALL the vitamins you need to look and feel your best!

DOSAGE: ONE CAPSULE PER DAY

Box of 50 . . . \$1.89
 Box of 100 . . . \$3.69
 Box of 250 . . . \$7.89

If you're pale, weak, nervous and feel generally run down because the things you eat are deficient in one or more vitamins—you'll find new vigor and pep in Nova Caps . . . the most potent multi-vitamin preparation we have! **NOVA CAPS** contain 9 essential vitamins, including all the factors of the important B-Complex.

RED SEAL
 Genuine WET PROOF

ZIP! Blade hooks on new notched bar... drops in place presto!

GREATEST SHAVING VALUE EVER OFFERED!

For Carrying Your Lunch to School or Work

WAXED LUNCH BAGS

Large paper bags made especially for carrying lunch to work or school. Each bag is wax-coated to protect freshness of your lunch . . . Keeps it clean and dry!

Pkg. of 20 Bags **11c**

WE GIVE D.N. GREEN STAMPS

25c

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT

11c

BUNIONS STOP PAIN Quick!

See how quick FAIRYFOOT stops pain — Makes bunion smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Money back if it fails.

Save D.N. GREEN STAMPS

Save D.N. GREEN STAMPS

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old just because low in iron! also supplementary doses Vitamin B1, calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day.

FIGHTS HEADACHES 3 WAYS

35c SIZE 60c SIZE

29c 59c

BROMO-SELTZER

Save D.N. GREEN STAMPS

The amazing professional **Mothproofing Method** now available for Home use

LARVEX 79c pt.

Garlic Becomes Sociable

Breath-o-lator

Just flip open your Breath-o-lator, take a deep breath or two and you're set for any occasion. Breath-o-lator assures you natural, clean breath at all times — lasting protection. The Neutragen vapor from your Breath-o-lator, unlike any mere breath aid, gets into the breath zone and instantly neutralizes odors originating from smoking, eating, drinking, etc.

NEUTRALIZES THE BREATH AT ITS SOURCE IN THE MOUTH THROAT AND CHEST

ONLY 1.00

Neutragen Refills **3 for 25c**

Breath-o-lator and its Neutragen wafers are a new scientific development of the Crosby Research Foundation, tested for over 5 years. Assures a clear natural breath for every occasion.

WANT THE LARGEST SIZE

VETO

Colpeta's Deodorant

HALO SHAMPOO

Reveals the Hidden Beauty in Your Hair

GIANT 7 OZ. 79c

"Shaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER Without Dieting!

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you really enjoy reducing without hunger pangs, you eat plenty — never go hungry. This vitamin and mineral candy curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less and lose weight.

PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick, safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. **WHY EXPERIMENT?** Get AYDS at once. Your \$2.89 refunded, on very first box, if you fail to lose weight. Come in.

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

- 100% ALCOHOL
- CONTAINS LAMIN
- SHEDS HAIR
- RELIEVES DRYNESS
- REMOVES LACQUE BARBOUR

60c SIZE . . . 53c

DAW'S COUPON

Improved **PER DS**

26c

DAW'S COUPON

Men's Fine Quality **HANKERCHIEFS**

INDIVIDUALLY BOXED

2 for 19c

Better quality white handkerchiefs for men. Soft finish, full size (over 14" square), with machine-stitched borders. (Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON

RUBBING MASSAGE ALCOHOL

9c

Better Quality . . . for Bathing, Rubbing, Massaging. (Limit 2 Pints)

DAW'S COUPON

HAND LOTION Cashmere Bouquet

17c

A lovely, fragrant lotion — softens, smooths dry, chapped skin and rough hands quickly. Large 35c Size

DAW'S COUPON

PINAUD'S Fine TALCUM POWDERS

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Powders by the famous House of Pinaud . . . choice of Lilac, Lillanelle or Apple Blossom.

Reg. 35c Size **2 for 23c**

(Limit of 4)

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

BORROW HERE

PRIVACY!

LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 50	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
100	112.40	10
150	168.00	15
200	224.00	20
300	281.00	25
400	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?

Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Autumn Weather is in the Air

Now is the time to think about the brisk days ahead. Call Main 0433-0434, and let us prepare your fall clothes and add that extra smart touch to your wardrobe.

Our routeman will call promptly.

3-Day Service On Shirts

Excellent Done

FLOWERCITY CLEANERS

1116 Clinton Ave. N.
450 St. Paul
Main 0433-0434

Its Lighter Taste Gets the People's Vote!

World-famous Mount Vernon BRAND

**LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE**

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey - A Blend, 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

—THIS MODERN DAY

IN THESE INVITATIONS TO THE POLICE CHIEFS, ASK THAT THE SUBJECT BE KEPT IN CONFIDENCE. DIET SMITH DOESN'T WANT ANY PUBLICITY ON IT AT THIS TIME.

A TELEVISION CAMERA THAT CAN RUN ON ITS OWN BATTERY IF NECESSARY, CONTAINS ITS OWN POWERFUL LIGHT, AND OVERCOMES THE CURVATURE OF THE EARTH, IS TRULY A PRODUCT OF A NEW AGE.

WE'LL MAKE THIS MEETING OF THE POLICE CHIEFS A SYMBOL—A SYMBOL OF SCIENCE'S VICTORY IN THE FIELD OF CRIMINOLOGY.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HERE TO SEE YOU. **WHAT? TELL HER I'M OUT!**

—THE HAPPY FAMILY

YOU'RE SURE YOU FEEL LIKE BEING ON YOUR FEET, DIET SMITH? **BAH! I'M NOT A SICK MAN.**

BESIDES, I WANT TO SUPERVISE THE BUILDING OF THESE PROPS FOR OUR TELEVISION DEMONSTRATION.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE THIS INTO A MINIATURE JEWELRY STORE. THE CAMERA WILL BE SET BEHIND THAT POTTED PLANT.

AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN. **BUT, PAPA, I WANT TO HELP YOU. I WANT TO INSPIRE YOU! CAN'T YOU SEE? YOU ARE MY DAUGHTER— BUT I'M ABOUT TO GIVE YOU A CLIP ON THE JAW.**

—LECTURE HOUR

DIET SMITH, THE DEMONSTRATION OF THIS MACHINE CONVINCES ME THAT BURGLARY CAN BE CUT TO NEAR THE ZERO POINT WITH PROPER INSTALLATION.

OVER 200 POLICE CHIEFS WILL BE HERE FRIDAY FOR OUR SEMINAR ON ITS USE. YOU SHOULD BE VERY PROUD. **I AM, TRACY, I AM.**

AND IN THE INNER SANCTUM OF A CERTAIN INDIVIDUAL KNOWN ONLY AS **BIG FROST**. **LOCK THE DOOR.**

NOW, WILL YOU GUYS EXPLAIN TO ME WHY IT IS THAT WHEN I SEND YOU ON A JOB, YOU ALWAYS **MISS THE BOAT!** **B-BUT, BIG FROST— YOU SEE, BOSS—**

—FLOSSIE FROST

I OUGHT TO SHOVE THE THREE OF YOU OUT OF THAT WINDOW! YOU FAILED TO KNOCK OFF THAT INVENTOR.

AND THE PLANS OF THE TELEVISION BURGLAR ALARM YOU GRABBED **ARE PHONY**. THE WHOLE STORY'S HERE IN THE NEWSPAPERS. WHY I—

BIG FROST, YOUR DAUGHTER, FLOSSIE, IS HERE.

TELL HER I'VE LEFT TOWN! TELL HER **ANYTHING!** BUT KEEP HER **OUT OF HERE!**

—BOOK OF THE WEEK

I TOLD YOUR DAUGHTER, FLOSSIE, YOU WEREN'T IN. **BIG FROST**, AND SHE LEFT THIS BOOK FOR YOU TO READ.

CRIME and its PRICE

OH-H! IF ONLY I HAD LET HER MOTHER HAVE CUSTODY WHEN THE KID WAS LITTLE! **WHY, I'M RAISING A FEMALE D.A.!**

IT'S EQUIPMENT THEY'RE PUTTING IN THE LECTURE HALL FOR THE POLICE CHIEFS MEETING. **THAT TELEVISION BURGLAR ALARM WILL STARTLE THE WORLD.**

—ON WITH THE SHOW

WE'VE MADE CASTS OF SEVERAL FOOTPRINTS AT THE SITE OF THAT DIET SMITH SHOOTING, BUT THE TROUBLE IS THERE WERE SO MANY.

THAT'S OKAY—JUST HOLD THEM, PAT, AND KEEP ALL THE EVIDENCE CAREFULLY. THERE ISN'T A CRACK IN THIS CASE YET, BUT THERE WILL BE.

WE'VE SET UP THE JEWELRY STORE AND HAVE OUR CAMERAS AND RECEIVERS ALL SET. **GOOD! THE MEETING GETS UNDER WAY TOMORROW AT 11 O'CLOCK.**

NOW, WHEN THE CHIEFS ARRIVE, I SUGGEST MY LETTERS TO THEM BE THEIR CARDS OF ADMITTANCE. **A VERY GOOD IDEA, TRACY. WE DON'T WANT ANY PHONIES ADMITTED.**

KES

(Con
Cold
ers, h
type
out th
the vo
been
City
that t
for th
cicato
votes.
lighte
1932.
If
still c
eviden
figure
On
to see
could
defenc
Congr
plete
about
health
or pro
who
funda
or its
as to
Parne
New
there.

the SUN

WHAT? TELL HER I'M OUT!



HER PART OF IN.

YOU ARE MY DAUGHTER— BUT I'M ABOUT TO GIVE YOU A CLIP ON THE JAW.



GUYS EXPLAIN THAT WHEN IN A JOB, YOU MISS THE IT!

B— BUT, BIG FROST— YOU SEE, BOSS—



LEFT TOWN! ANYTHING! CUT OUT HERE!



THAT TELEVISION BURGLAR ALARM WILL STARTLE THE WORLD.



A VERY GOOD IDEA, TRACY. WE DON'T WANT ANY PHONIE'S ADMITTED.



KESSLER . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

Cold-blooded political observers, however, use a different type of indicator. They point out that, in the past 16 years the vote around the nation has been 13.3 times the New York City registration figure. Since that total is 3,321,782, the total for the nation — using that indicator — would be 44,179,000 votes. That would mean the lightest national vote since 1932.

If Kroll is right, Truman still could win. But the best evidence points to the smaller figure. And that means Dewey.

On the issues, it is difficult to see how thinking Americans could elect a man who openly defends the record of the 80th Congress, with its almost complete failure to do anything about public housing, public health, public education, prices or proper tax relief. Or a man who has so little regard for fundamental law of this land or its tradition of civil liberties as to endorse the actions of the Parnell Thomas Committee.

Nevertheless, the facts are there.

The chief hope of the liberals in the nation is to sweep some of the Senatorial and other Congressional debris out of office.

Organized labor's apathy in 1946 and 1947 allowed the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to be spawned. The least those voters could do would be to avenge that blow at labor's basic rights.

There is still time. Time to prove Jack Kroll's figures sound — and — achieve a victory for the liberal view of the Americana way of life.

N. Y. Judge To Speak At K. of C. Banquet

Kings County Surrogate Francis D. McGarey of Brooklyn will be the principal lay speaker at a Columbus Day banquet of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, Tuesday, in Hotel Seneca, according to Grand Knight John J. Kinney.

The judge will share the speaking program with Bishop James E. Kearney, former state chaplain.

The knights and members of the Ladies Auxiliary and friends will open the day's observance at Solemn Pontifical Mass

Kennel Club Annual Dog Show To Open At Arena Oct. 17th

The annual Rochester All-Breed Dog Show will be held at the Edgerton Park Sports Arena Sunday, Oct. 17. The Genesee Valley Kennel Club, an affiliate of the American Kennel Club, is the sponsor.

County Judge James P. O'Connor, president of the GVKC., announces that more than 700 dogs from throughout Eastern United States will compete for prizes totaling \$1500. They will be exhibited before nationally known judges.

There will be three prizes for handlers amounting to \$150; six of \$25 each for dogs in the following groups: sporting — hound — working — terrier — toy — and non-sporting.

Judging will be under American Kennel Club rules.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. CL 1417 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail for on-premise consumption under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jefferson Road, Town of Pittsford, County of Monroe. LOCUST HILL COUNTRY CLUB.

Today especially

when aged whiskies* are scarce...

IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY



FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...

This label is your guide to quality — to selecting the brand you want.

There has been no increase in price.

\$4.05 4/5 Qt. \$2.55 Pint

BACK LABEL
Proof of Quality...

This label is required by the U.S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

Today especially, with the shortage of aged whiskies, you should know the age and amount of straight whiskies in the blend you buy. That's why we urge you to look at the back label as well as the front label — before you choose a whiskey. It's good to know that Three Feathers — backed by America's largest reserves of fine old whiskies — gives you the same generous quantities of five, six, and seven-year-old whiskies, blended with choice grain neutral spirits.

*RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof.

The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.



Quality Assurance

You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.

THREE FEATHERS

...choice of those who take a second look for quality

SMALLS

has this rugged

SELF-WINDING WATCH

at the Lowest Price Ever!

- 17 JEWELS
- WATER RESISTANT
- RADIUM DIAL AND HANDS
- SWEEP SECOND HAND



SAVE

\$15.00

Reg. \$45 Value

only \$29.95

plus 10% tax

Rewinds by Arm Movement

A wonderful, 17-jewel, shock-resistant, all-service watch that won't run down or overwind... because your normal arm movements rewind it automatically! Ideal for the active man who wants a watch that can "take it"... and still keep accurate, dependable time. A tremendously impressive value... especially at this sensational, new low price.

\$2 DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

You can always buy with Confidence

at **Smalls**
28 MAIN ST. EAST

NO MORE TRY-ONS!



DRESSMAKING, altering and restyling may be done with the minimum of time and effort with a Singer Form serving as your "double".

It exactly duplicates your figure, eliminates try-ons and cuts sewing time in half, making the ideal, motionless stand-in for ease in fitting.

The actual molding of your Singer Form requires but 30 minutes.

\$24.75

COMPLETE WITH STAND

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 East Ave. 410 Ridge Rd. W. 20 State St.
BAker 6355 Glenwood 5719 MAin 0818
BAker 6354 East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Mondays

Give The Ring Back To Him

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: To settle an argument, will you give us your opinion on this matter? If two people who are going out together seriously decide to break up, is he or she obliged to give back valuable gifts of jewelry, such as friendship rings, etc.? Does one have to ask for them if he or she wishes to get them back?

Margaret and George

Answer: If a boy gives a girl an engagement ring and she breaks the engagement, she is bound to return it at once because it was a pledge of a bargain she is not going to keep. But if either one gives the other a ring that is just a token of friendship, no such obligation is incurred. However, good taste demands that all love letters and gifts should be returned to the sender after the relationship is broken up.

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



BUYING THE RING—Nowadays it is customary for the man to have his fiancée accompany him when he selects the wedding ring. After all, she is the one who will wear it. There is no reason why she should not know the price of the ring and it often helps in the selection to have her try on different styles.

Plentiful Apples Offer Many Choice Deserts

By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E.
"An Apple a Day" does the trick, whether it's eaten out of the hand, baked in a pie, or used in any of the delicious desserts made with apples. Roadside stands and the markets are filled with juicy, red-skinned apples right now, and as always, it's a wise shopper who takes advantage of plentiful supplies.

The variety of apple you use makes much difference in the finished product. Some apples are excellent for eating, but others are better for pie or sauce. There are a few varieties that are good "all purpose" apples. McIntosh and Cortland apples are two varieties that you won't go wrong on. Jonathans, Northern Spy and Stayman are also good eating and cooking apples. Be sure to find out what kind you're buying.

Here are two good ways to use some of the next apples you get. The torte is delicious for a bridge party dessert.

HUGUENOT APPLE TORTE

Temp: 350° F. Time 25 min.
Or Temp: 325° F. Time 35 min.
1 egg, unbeaten 1 c finely chopped nuts
¼ c sugar 1 c finely chopped apples
¼ c all purpose flour
1½ t baking powder ¼ t vanilla
¼ t salt ¼ t cinnamon
¼ t nutmeg

1. Mix ingredients in order given and pour in a greased 9" pine plate. Bake in preheated oven.

2. Cut in wedges and serve with whipped cream. This torte

NO other rub acts faster in CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles



RUB ON MUSTEROLE

will have a macaroon appearing crust.

FRIED APPLES

5 medium apples 2 t brown sugar
2 t butter 2 t granulated sugar
8 whole cloves 2 t vinegar

1. Wash, peel and core apples. Cut in eighths.

2. Melt butter, add apples and cloves, sprinkle with sugar and vinegar. Cover and simmer 10-15 minutes.

3. Remove cover and simmer until liquid thickens but do not over cook so that apples are mushy.

I WAS THE OTHER WOMAN

Don't miss this soul-searching confession of one woman who gave up all for love.

MY STRANGE WEDDING NIGHT

A bonus-length confession about a couple who were meant for each other. Why was it that on their wedding night they were separated by a wall of fear?

Several other gripping stories from life. Articles of interest on fashion and beauty, food and homemaking.

15c NOV. ISSUE TRUE CONFESSIONS NOW ON SALE 15c

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffee give you lots in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

MONROE CREAMERY

Features Delicious ROAST TURKEY DINNER SUNDAY OCT. 10th

\$1.00

\$1.00



Includes SQUASH POTATOES

DRESSING — GIBLET GRAVY AND COFFEE

Our giant ground beef sandwich is superb with relish or onions.

Served Anytime

25c

PORK OR TEXAS HOTS

With The Works; Delicious Served Anytime

25c

OPEN 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. WEEK DAYS
Sundays 12 Noon till 12 Midnight

PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

35 N. WASHINGTON

"Just A Few Steps From W. Main"

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE.

ALL MEATS GOV'T INSPECTED | SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 39c

FRESH KILLED Roast Chickens 49c
4-lb. Average Lb.

LEAN MEATY POT ROAST 39c Lb.

VEAL STEW 49c Lb.

CUBE STEAKS 65c Lb.

BEEF STEW MEAT 55c Lb.

GROUND SHOULDER BEEF 55c Lb.

Lamb Stew MEAT 15c Lb.

LEAN MEATY PLATE BEEF 29c Lb.

GROUND BEEF FRESH 25c Lb.

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED BONELESS PORK SHOULDER 79c
1 TO 3 LB. AVERAGE

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 39c
15 Lbs.

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE . . . qt. 85c

NU-MAID MARGARINE . . . lb. 35c

SUGAR 46c

5 Lb. Bag 46c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF . . . 12 oz. can 47c

SPRY 39c

1 Lb. Can 39c

TUNAFISH

WESPAC SOLID PACK 39c

BREAST-OF-CHICKEN FLAKES . . . 36c

XPERT CAKE FLOUR

GOLD, WHITE, 25c

DEVILS FOOD 25c

MAXWELL or BOSCU COFFEE GROUND 49c

TO YOUR ORDER

PET — CARNATION or BORDENS 57c

MILK 4 lg. cans

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

CHEESE N. Y. STATE STORE Lb. 69c

BOILED HAM Lb. 99c

HAM SAUSAGE 39c BY THE PIECE Lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c Lb.

CAPACOLA In Piece 85c SLICED 89c

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 79c Lb.

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63c Lb.

ROLLED BONELESS VEAL 55c Lb.

ROUND STEAK 69c Lb.

RIB LAMB CHOPS 39c Lb.

CLUB STEAKS 59c Lb.

CLUB STEAMERS 39c Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH BUTTER 66c Lb.

Leg 0Lamb 45c

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 43c Lb.

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49c Lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 75c Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH GRADE "A" EGGS Large Size 67c Doz.



IN BOTTLES

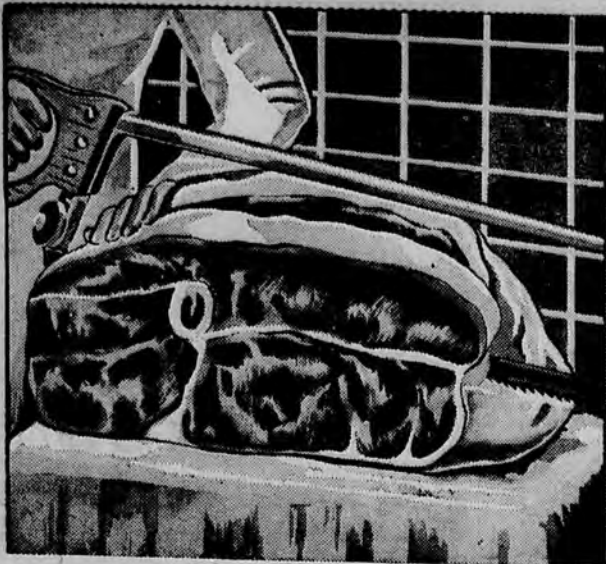
IN CANS

ON DRAFT

GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

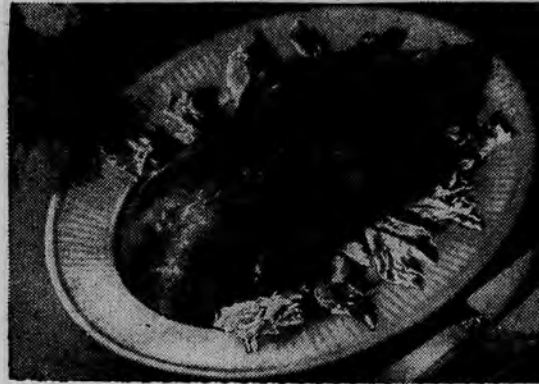
THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



LOBLAWS

Dependable MEATS

Genuine Long Island DUCKLINGS



Here's a treat and a change. These tender plump ducks at this spectacular low price will give your Sunday dinner a real festive air. Here's the lowest price in many weeks, too!

lb. **39^c**



ROYAL MANOR PEACHES

New York State Elbertas Halves

Royal Manor are our finest grade of peaches. Everyone likes canned peaches and they make a quick dessert.

No. 2 1/2 can **35^c**



VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS

No. 2 can **17^c**

- | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-----------|-----|-----------------------|
| Margarine | Golden Maid | lb. | 29^c | All Sweet | lb. | 37^c |
| Pillsbury Flour | Also Gold Medal | 25 lb. sack | 1.98 | | | |
| Mother's Oats | Quick Small pkg. | 3 lb. size | 35^c | | | |
| Tomato Juice | Sea View or Stoke's | 46-oz. can | 19^c | | | |
| Pancake Flour | Aunt Sammie | 20-oz. pkg. | 17^c | | | |

SLICED OR BY THE PIECE Swiss CHEESE **LB. 69^c**

- | | | | |
|------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|-----------------------|
| Baby Foods | All Strained or Gerber's Chopped | 3 jars | 25^c |
| Evaporated Milk | Spring Lake | 3 tall cans | 43^c |
| Salad Dressing | Clover Lane | qt. jar | 49^c |
| Luncheon Meat | Prem or Treet | 12-oz. tin | 45^c |
| Grated Tuna Fish | California | No. 1/2 can | 37^c |



SALERNO Saltine Crackers

These are now packed in the new moisture seal package. Crackers keep fresh and flaky crisp for an indefinite length of time.

1-lb. box **25^c**

KIST-SWEET SECTIONS Grapefruit



Ideal for salads of course, also excellent just served as sauce for a quick dessert.

2 8-oz. cans **19^c**

EDGEBROOK CATSUP



Here is an outstanding buy on a quality catsup. Well worth 20c a bottle.

2 14-oz. btl. **35^c**



Chee Zee Plain or Pimento

Cheese Spread

2 lb. loaf **85^c**

Here's A Real Buying Opportunity



CHERRY VALLEY 92 SCORE

BUTTER

73^c

This is our finest grade of fresh sweet creamery butter. We buy it fresh and we sell it fresh. It's a big Loblaw value this week.

APPLE GROVE BUTTER, Country Roll lb. 67c

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------------------|
| Loblaw MEAT LOAF | 3 lbs. | \$1⁶⁵ |
| Swift Special WIENERS | 1-Lb. Cello | 65^c |
| LOBSTER TAILS | lb. | 79^c |
| FLOUNDER Fillets | lb. | 49^c |
| FRIED HADDOCK Fillets | lb. | 55^c |
| HALIBUT Steak | lb. | 49^c |

LEAN SHANK HALF
Fresh HAM
LB. **59^c**

RINDLESS
Sliced BACON
LB. **63^c**

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Florida GRAPEFRUIT | 3 Jumbo Size | 25^c |
| PASCAL CELERY | EXTRA LARGE STALKS | ea. 19^c |
| NEW CABBAGE | 3 lbs. | 10^c |
| Butter-nut SQUASH | each | 19^c |
| Bunch CARROTS | 2 for | 15^c |
| Yellow ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 | 5 lbs. | 19^c |

FINEST PERSIAN
MELONS
EA. **39^c**

McINTOSH
APPLES
4 LBS. 29^c



Fresh HIGH PARK Coffee

Do you merely tolerate your coffee as something hot and liquid? Then you haven't tasted High Park Coffee. There's a surprise in store for you and a pleasant one with your first sip of this superbly blended, richly flavored coffee.

2 lb. bag **85^c**

It's Sensational



THANK YOU ROCHESTER

For your enthusiastic approval of **BLOCK PROGRAMMING**. Your ready acceptance of **WSAY** is reflected in the ever increasing **WSAY** audience, the amazing story of which you may read below.

WSAY share of radio audience has definitely proved that Rochester is interested in . . . local people . . . local programs . . . local news and the progress and expansion of a local independent radio station.

Thank you for helping us become one of the nations leading independent stations.

UNPRECEDENTED!

INCREASE IN RADIO AUDIENCE MAKES WSAY THE BEST LOCAL RADIO ADVERTISING BUY IN ROCHESTER

According to Hooper surveys **WSAY** now has an afternoon audience so large that it leads two net work stations and completely leads one independent station.

The following Hooper ratings showing percentage of increase in **WSAY** radio audience covering all periods should be of great interest to all time buyers and the business they represent.

More people every day—More eager ears for your message.

In five months **WSAY** morning audience has increased from a 6.4 Hooper to 9.2.

The afternoon has increased from a 8.0 Hooper to a 12.2
Evening has increased from a 9.7 Hooper to a 11.9.
Sunday afternoon from a 7.1 Hooper to a 8.9.

An ever increasing . . . always appreciative grand audience to whom interesting commercial activities may be directed . . . and remember **WSAY** reaches more people for each advertising dollar—Than ever in its history.

AUDIENCE • ECONOMY • THE BEST BUY IS

1370
On Your Dial

WSAY

1370
On Your Dial

One of the Nation's Leading Independent Stations

STUDIOS • TAYLOR BUILDING • ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Fred Allen Fights Back!

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

Fred Allen declared war on quiz programs Sunday night, thereby enlisting the support of thousands of listeners who dislike the give-away shows as much as he does. The comedian, heard over WHAM at 8:30 p. m., Sundays, began his initial program of the new season by announcing that he had insured his listeners against the loss of any prizes they might miss by tuning his program. Allen claims to have arranged with the National Surety Corporation to guarantee payment up to five-thousand dollars to any listener who can prove he has missed winning a prize or prize money by listening to the Allen show. Allen didn't mention it, but his Sunday night bit is in direct competition to ABC's giant give-away clambake, "STOP THE MUSIC," heard locally from 8 to 9 over WARC. Last season, it was said that STM knocked Allen from 10th to 38th place in the Hoopers.

It's a good gag, unquestionably, but hardly worthy of a man of Allen's calibre. For while it would be simple to prove that one had been called by "STOP THE MUSIC," it would not be quite so simple to prove (a) that one would have known the answer, and (b) that one was listening to

the Allen show when the telephone rang. And this writer is convinced that it will take more than a gag to drive the give-aways off the air-ways. That will take enlightenment—something the perpetrator of a something-for-nothing program couldn't be expected to have.

A welcome return to the regular ranks is that of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, CBS-WHEC, Sunday, Oct. 10, 3 to 4:30 p. m. First program, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, of the Minneapolis Symphony, includes the Brahms Symphony No. 1, "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss, and two excerpts from Berlioz' "Damnation of Fauch"—"Minuet of

RADIO REPAIRING
Public Address Systems, Inter-Office Communication Systems

MANY GOOD USED RADIOS and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO AND SOUND SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

the Will o' the Wisp," and the "Rakoczy March."

Intermission commentator this year will be Deems Taylor, the Howard Hanson of the Co-

JOLSON'S BACK
IN THE KRAFT MUSIC HALL
TONIGHT

AT 9:00 P. M.
STATION WHAM



Don't miss America's greatest entertainer, Al Jolson, with Oscar Levant and famous guest stars tonight and every Thursday night.

lumbie Broadcasting System, while Taylor's return may not be looked upon with any great favor by many listeners who prefer to digest their own music, these intermission periods will be markedly different from those of other years. Taylor will conduct a discussion with three young high school students, whom he will have access to. (See ALLEN Page 26)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Central Trust Company

Invites You to meet

"the SMITHS of Hollywood"

the new comedy show starring
arthur TREACHER, brenda MARSHALL
ian FORD, harry VON ZELL

SATURDAY EVENING
8:30 P. M.
WVET-1280 ON YOUR DIAL

For a grand evening of Radio fun, tune in to WVET at 8:00 o'clock to hear Mutual Broadcasting Company's "TWENTY QUESTIONS" and then stay tuned to hear this new, half-hour comedy show for all the family... "THE SMITHS OF HOLLYWOOD". You'll love 'em!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Oct. 7th	6:00	WVET	News Reporter
	6:30	WVET	News Reporter
Friday, Oct. 8th	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WVET	Early Risers
Saturday, Oct. 9th	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WVET	Early Risers
Sunday, Oct. 10	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WVET	Early Risers

Wines
SPORTS
by
HENFIELD
WATER'S ACE
SCASTER
WRNY-FM
TOP SPORTS
9:30-WHAM-Dr. L. E.
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
10:15-WHAM-E. Gethin
10:30-WHAM-H. Wallace
10:35-WHAM-Catali's
10:45-WVET-Candice Muehl
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
11:10-WHAM-Bowling
11:15-WHAM-Bill Crosby
11:30-WHAM-NBC Dance Dr.
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meeting
12:05-WHED-C. Foster Dr.
WSAY-Cole Porter
9:15-WVET-News
9:30-WHAM-McGee & Mully
9:45-WHAM-Chambers Music
10:00-WHAM-Big Town Star
10:05-WHAM-Dance Dr.
10:10-WHAM-HIT/Heck
10:15-WHAM-News-Sports
10:20-WHAM-News-Sports
10:25-WHAM-News-Sports
10:30-WHAM-News-Sports
10:35-WHAM-News-Sports
10:40-WHAM-News-Sports
10:45-WHAM-News-Sports
10:50-WHAM-News-Sports
10:55-WHAM-News-Sports
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
11:05-WHAM-News-Sports
11:10-WHAM-News-Sports
11:15-WHAM-News-Sports
11:20-WHAM-News-Sports
11:25-WHAM-News-Sports
11:30-WHAM-News-Sports
11:35-WHAM-News-Sports
11:40-WHAM-News-Sports
11:45-WHAM-News-Sports
11:50-WHAM-News-Sports
11:55-WHAM-News-Sports
12:00-WHAM-News-Sports
12:05-WHAM-News-Sports
12:10-WHAM-News-Sports
12:15-WHAM-News-Sports
12:20-WHAM-News-Sports
12:25-WHAM-News-Sports
12:30-WHAM-News-Sports
12:35-WHAM-News-Sports
12:40-WHAM-News-Sports
12:45-WHAM-News-Sports
12:50-WHAM-News-Sports
12:55-WHAM-News-Sports
1:00-WHAM-News-Sports

Form 23-D-7-3-48-239
EXPLANATION—Matter in bold is new; matter in brackets is old law to be omitted.

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
ALBANY, July 19, 1948.

PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article nineteen of the Constitution of the State of New York, and section sixty-eight of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments in the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature to be chosen at the next general election of Members of Assembly in this State to be held on the second day of November, nineteen hundred forty-eight.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FOUR OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROVIDING FOR THE SUCCESSION TO THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR IN THE EVENT OF DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR-ELECT PRIOR TO HIS ASSUMING OFFICE AND THE SUCCESSION TO THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR IN THE EVENT OF DEATH OF BOTH THE GOVERNOR-ELECT AND THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-ELECT PRIOR TO THEIR ASSUMING OFFICE.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section six of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 6. The lieutenant-governor shall possess the same qualifications of eligibility for office as the governor. He shall be president of the Senate, but shall have only a casting vote therein. The lieutenant-governor shall receive for his services an annual salary of ten thousand dollars.

If the office of governor become vacant and there be no lieutenant-governor, the offices of governor and lieutenant-governor shall be filled for the remainder of the term at the next general election happening not less than three months after the vacancy in the office of governor occurs. No election of a lieutenant-governor shall be had in any event except at the time of such election. Until the vacancy in the offices of the governor and lieutenant-governor be filled by election, the temporary president of the Senate then in office or his successor as such temporary president shall perform all the duties of lieutenant-governor and shall act as governor.

If the office of lieutenant-governor should be vacant, the lieutenant-governor be under impeachment, unable to discharge the powers and duties of the office of governor or shall be absent from the state, the temporary president of the Senate then in office or his successor as such temporary president shall perform all the duties of lieutenant-governor, including the duty of acting as governor, when necessary, during such vacancy, inability or the pendency of such impeachment.

If, when the duty of acting as governor devolves upon the temporary president of the Senate, he be unable to discharge the powers and duties of such office or be absent from the state, the speaker of the assembly shall act as governor during such inability or absence.

If the person elected governor shall die after his election but before he shall have qualified as and assumed the office of governor, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the person elected as lieutenant-governor at the same election and he shall serve as governor for the term for which the deceased governor-elect was elected.

If both the person elected governor and the person elected lieutenant-governor shall die after their election but before they shall have qualified as and assumed the office for which each was elected, the power and duties of governor shall devolve on the temporary president of the Senate then in office or his successor as such temporary president of the Senate who shall perform all the duties of lieutenant-governor and shall act as governor, until the vacancies are filled by election as herein provided.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FOUR OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROVIDING FOR THE DEVOLUTION OF THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR UPON THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-ELECT IN THE EVENT OF THE DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR-ELECT PRIOR TO HIS ASSUMING OFFICE.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section five of article four of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 5. In case the person elected governor shall die after his election but before he shall have qualified as and assumed the office of governor, the powers and duties of the office of governor shall devolve upon the person elected lieutenant-governor at the same election and he shall serve as governor for the term for which the deceased governor-elect was elected. In case of the impeachment of the governor, or his removal from office, death, inability to discharge the powers and duties of the office, resignation, or absence from the state, the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon the lieutenant-governor for the residue of the term, or until his disability shall cease. But when the governor shall, with the consent of the legislature, be out of the state, in time of war, at the head of a military force thereof, he shall continue to discharge in chief of all the military force of the state.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE POWERS OF COUNTIES, CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES TO CONTRACT INDEBTEDNESS.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That section two of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 2. No county, city, town, village or school district shall contract any indebtedness except for county, city, town, village or school district purposes, respectively. No indebtedness shall be contracted for longer than the period of probable usefulness of the object of purpose for which such indebtedness is to be contracted, to be determined by or pursuant to general or special laws, which determination shall be conclusive, and in no event for longer than ten years. No indebtedness hereafter contracted for any portion thereof shall be refunded beyond such period computed from the date such indebtedness was contracted. Indebtedness hereafter contracted shall be refunded only with the approval of and on terms and conditions prescribed by the state comptroller, but in no event for a period exceeding twenty years from the date of such refunding.

No indebtedness shall be contracted by any county, city, town, village or school district unless such county, city, town, village or school district shall have pledged its faith and credit for the payment of the principal thereof and the interest thereon. Except for indebtedness contracted in anticipation of the collection of taxes actually levied and uncollected or to be levied hereafter, when such indebtedness is contracted and indebtedness contracted to be paid in one of the two fiscal years immediately succeeding the fiscal year in which such indebtedness was contracted, all such indebtedness and each portion thereof from time to time contracted, including any refunding thereof, shall be paid in annual installments, the first of which, except in the case of refunding of indebtedness hereafter contracted, shall be paid not more than two years after such indebtedness or portion thereof shall have been contracted, and no installment, except in the case of refunding of indebtedness hereafter contracted, shall be more than fifty per centum in excess of the smallest prior installment.

Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, indebtedness contracted by the city of New York and each portion of any such indebtedness from time to time so contracted for (a) the supply of water, (b) the construction or reconstruction of equipment of rapid transit railroads, or (c) the construction of docks, including the acquisition of land in connection with any of such purposes, may be financed by either by serial bonds with a maximum maturity of fifty years, in which case such indebtedness shall be paid in annual installments as herein provided, or by sinking fund bonds with a maximum maturity of fifty years, which shall be redeemed through annual contributions to sinking funds established and maintained for the purpose of amortizing the indebtedness for which such bonds are issued. Notwithstanding the foregoing provisions, indebtedness hereafter contracted by the city of New York and each portion of any such indebtedness from time to time so contracted for (a) the acquisition, construction or equipment of rapid transit railroads, or (b) the construction of docks, including the acquisition of land in connection with any of such purposes, may be financed by either by serial bonds with a maximum maturity of forty years, in which case such indebtedness shall be paid in annual installments as hereinbefore provided, or by sinking fund bonds with a maximum maturity of fifty years, which shall be redeemed through annual contributions to sinking funds established and maintained for the purpose of amortizing the indebtedness for which such bonds are issued.

Provision shall be made annually by appropriation by every county, city, town, village and school district for the payment of interest on all indebtedness and for the amortization and redemption of term bonds, sinking fund bonds and serial bonds, (b) the redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness, except those described in paragraph A of section 5 of this article and those issued in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds of the sale of bonds theretofore authorized, contracted to be paid in such year out of the proceeds of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes or which are not repaid within five years after their date of original issue. If at any time the respective appropriating authorities shall fail to make such appropriations from a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied to such purposes. The fiscal officer of any county, city, town, village or school district may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid from the suit of any holder of obligations issued for any such indebtedness.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That paragraph C of section five of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows: C. [Indebtedness hereafter or hereafter contracted by any county, city, town or village for a public improvement or service, or for a public improvement or service owned or rendered by such county, city, town or village which shall have yielded to such county, city, town or village during the preceding year net revenue, to be determined by deducting from the gross revenues received therefrom during such preceding year an amount equal to all costs, during such year, of operation, maintenance and repairs for such improvement, and the amounts required in such years for the amortization or payment of such indebtedness. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which the amount of any such indebtedness to be excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded

in accordance with such determination. The legislature may confer appropriate jurisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial departments in which such counties, cities, towns or villages are located for the purpose of determining the amount of such indebtedness to be so excluded.] Indebtedness heretofore or hereafter contracted by any county, city, town or village for a public improvement or part thereof, or service, shall be determined by such county, city, town or village, annually proportionately to the extent that the same shall have yielded to such county, city, town or village net revenue; provided, however, that such net revenue shall be twenty-five per centum or more of the amount required in such year for the payment of the interest on, amortization of, or payment of such indebtedness. Such exclusion shall be granted only if the revenues of such public improvement or part thereof, or service, are applied to and actually used for payment of all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs, and payment of interest on and amortization of or redemption of such indebtedness, or such revenues are deposited in a special fund to be used solely for such purposes. Any moneys after such payments are made may be used for any lawful purpose of such county, city, town or village, respectively.

Net revenue shall be determined by deducting from gross revenues of the preceding year all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs for such year, or the legislature may provide the method by which such net revenue shall be determined by deducting from the average of the gross revenues of not to exceed five of the preceding years during which the public improvement or part thereof, or service, has been operated, the average of all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs for the same years.

Such proportionate exclusion may be granted in which operation of such public improvement or part thereof, or service, is begun, provided, however, that the amount of such proportionate exclusion shall not exceed seventy-five per centum of such net revenue. In such instance net revenue shall be determined by deducting from the estimate of gross revenues to be received for such year all estimated costs of operation, maintenance and repairs for such year.

Except as otherwise provided herein, the legislature shall prescribe the method by which such net revenue and conditions under which the proportionate amount of any such indebtedness to be so excluded shall be determined, and no proportionate amount of such indebtedness shall be excluded except on conditions prescribed with such determination. The legislature may provide that the state comptroller shall make such determination or it may confer appropriate jurisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial departments in which such counties, cities, towns or villages are located for the purpose of determining the proportionate amount of any such indebtedness to be so excluded.

The provisions of this paragraph C shall not affect or impair any existing exclusions of indebtedness, granted by any other provision of this constitution.

§ 3. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That section seven of article eight of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new paragraph, to be paragraph D, to read as follows:

D. The aggregate of indebtedness initially contracted from time to time after January first, nineteen hundred fifty, for the construction, reconstruction and equipment of city hospitals, for which such indebtedness, including fifty million dollars. Any indebtedness thereafter contracted in excess of such sum for such purposes, other than indebtedness contracted to refund indebtedness excluded pursuant to this paragraph, shall not be so excluded.

§ 4. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the assembly, and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EIGHTEEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section eighteen of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 18. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state to provide for the payment of a bonus to each male and female member of the armed forces of the United States, still in the armed forces, or separated or discharged under honorable conditions, for service while on active duty with the armed forces at any time during the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five, who was a resident of this state for a period of at least six months immediately prior to his or her enlistment, induction or call to active duty, [provided he or she is a resident of this state at the time of making application for such bonus]. The law authorizing the creation of the debt shall provide for payment of such bonus to the next of kin of each male and female member of the armed forces who, having been a resident of this state for a period of six months immediately prior to his or her enlistment, induction or call to active duty, died while on active duty subsequent to the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five; or who died while on active duty subsequent to the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five; or after his or her separation or discharge under honorable conditions, [while a resident of this state and] prior to receiving payment of such bonus. An apportionment of the periods and places of service of such members of the armed forces shall be provided by general law. The aggregate of the debts authorized by this section shall not exceed four hundred million dollars. The provisions of this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall

apply to a debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission to the people pursuant to section eleven of this article.

Proceeds of bonds issued pursuant to law, as authorized by this section as in force prior to January first, nineteen hundred fifty, shall be available and may be expended for the payment of such bonus to persons qualified therefor as now provided by this section.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the next regular legislative session convening after the next general election of members of the assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SEVEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That section seven of article seven of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 7. The legislature may authorize by law the creation of a debt or debts of the state to provide for the payment of a bonus to each male and female member of the armed forces of the United States, still in the armed forces, or separated or discharged under honorable conditions, for service while on active duty with the armed forces at any time during the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five, who was a resident of this state for a period of at least six months immediately prior to his or her enlistment, induction or call to active duty, [provided he or she is a resident of this state at the time of making application for such bonus]. The law authorizing the creation of the debt shall provide for payment of such bonus to the next of kin of each male and female member of the armed forces who, having been a resident of this state for a period of six months immediately prior to his or her enlistment, induction or call to active duty, died while on active duty during the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five; or who died while on active duty subsequent to the period from December seventh, nineteen hundred forty-one to and including September second, nineteen hundred forty-five; or after his or her separation or discharge under honorable conditions, [while a resident of this state and] prior to receiving payment of such bonus. An apportionment of the periods and places of service of such members of the armed forces shall be provided by general law. The aggregate of the debts authorized by this section shall not exceed four hundred million dollars. The provisions of this article, not inconsistent with this section, relating to the issuance of bonds for a debt or debts of the state and the maturity and payment thereof, shall apply to a debt or debts created pursuant to this section; except that the law authorizing the contracting of such debt or debts shall take effect without submission to the people pursuant to section eleven of this article.

Proceeds of bonds issued pursuant to law, as authorized by this section as in force prior to January first, nineteen hundred fifty, shall be available and may be expended for the payment of such bonus to persons qualified therefor as now provided by this section.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the next regular legislative session convening after the next general election of members of the assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section six of article five of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state and all of the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examination, which, as far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, that until January first, nineteen hundred fifty-one, any member of the armed forces of the United States who served therein in time of war, who is a citizen and resident of this state and was a resident at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances from such service, and who was disabled therein to an extent certified by the United States veterans administration, and whose disability is certified by the United States veterans administration to be in existence at the time of his or her application for appointment or promotion, shall be entitled to preference and shall be appointed or promoted before any other appointments or promotions are made, without regard to his or her standing in the civil service, to which the foregoing preferences are applicable, any such member of the armed forces shall be entitled to preference in the retention of any position held by him or her, in inverse order of the preference as

provided in this section. Laws shall be enacted as provide for the enforcement of this section.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS, AND REPEALING SECTION SIX OF SUCH ARTICLE, RELATING THERETO

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section six of article five of the constitution be repealed, and that such article be amended by inserting therein, in lieu thereof, a new section, to be section six, to read as follows:

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state and all of the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examination, which, as far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, that until January first, nineteen hundred fifty-one, any member of the armed forces of the United States who served therein in time of war, who is a citizen and resident of this state and was a resident at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances from such service, shall be entitled to the preferences granted by the provisions of former section six of this article, which shall continue in effect until such date, notwithstanding its repeal by the concurrent resolution of the Senate and Assembly adding this section, and provided, further, that on and after such date, any such member shall be entitled to such additional credit in a competitive examination for appointment or promotion, as he or she shall be entitled to receive ten points additional credit in a competitive examination for original appointment and five points additional credit in an examination for promotion. Such additional credit shall be added to the final earned rating of such member after he or she has qualified in an examination and shall be granted only at the time of establishment of an eligible list, except that eligible lists in existence on January first, nineteen hundred fifty-one shall be subject to the applicable credits provided herein for such members of the armed forces. No such member shall receive the additional credit granted by this section after he or she has received one appointment or promotion, from an eligible list on which he was allowed the additional credit granted by this section. The legislature may provide by law to prefer in the retention of positions in case of the abolition or elimination of positions in the civil service. Laws shall be enacted to provide for the enforcement of this section.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendments be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE NINE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO HOME RULE FOR TOWNS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That article nine of the constitution be amended by inserting therein a new section, to be section seventeen, to read as follows:

§ 17. The legislature shall confer by general law upon all towns of the first class power to adopt and amend local laws not inconsistent with the constitution and laws of the state relating to the property, affairs or government of such towns but subject to such limitations as the legislature may, by general law from time to time impose. Thereafter, the legislature shall act in relation to the property, affairs or government of such towns only by general law which in terms and in effect apply to all towns except upon the request of the chief executive officer of the town affected, concurred in by the local legislative body or upon a message from the governor, in either case declaring that a necessity exists and reciting the facts establishing such necessity, and the concurrent action of two thirds of the members of each house of the legislature. The legislature shall not authorize a town to pass local laws repealing or modifying any act of the legislature relative to the civil service status of employees of the town. The legislature by general law may confer upon such towns such additional powers of local legislation and administration as it may, from time to time, deem expedient and may withdraw such powers. The provisions of this section shall not be deemed to restrict the power of the legislature to enact laws relating to matters other than the property, affairs or government of such towns.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE ONE OF THE CONSTITUTION IN RELATION TO DISQUALIFICATION FROM HOLDING PUBLIC OFFICE OR EMPLOYMENT FOR FIVE YEARS OF PUBLIC OFFICERS WHO REFUSE TO SIGN WAIVER OF IMMUNITY OR ANSWER RELEVANT QUESTIONS CONCERNING THEIR OFFICES BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Section 1. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That section six of article one of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 6. No person shall be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime (except in cases of impeachment, and in cases of militia when in actual service, and the land, air and naval forces in time of war, or which this state may keep with the consent of congress in time of peace, and in cases of petit larceny, under the regulation of the legislature), unless on indictment of a grand jury, and in any trial in any court whatever the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and with counsel, to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation and be confronted with the witnesses against him. No persons shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, providing, that any public officer who, upon being called before a grand jury to testify concerning the conduct of his office or the performance of his official duties, refuses to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution, or to answer any relevant question concerning such matters before such grand jury, shall, by virtue of such refusal, be disqualified from holding any other public office or public employment for a period of five years, and shall be removed from office by the appropriate authority or shall forfeit his office at the suit of the attorney-general.

The power of grand juries to inquire into the willful misconduct in office of public officers, and to find indictments or to direct the filing of informations in connection with such inquiries, shall never be suspended or impaired by law.

No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of Assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY**

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION TWENTY-THREE OF ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE COURT OF CLAIMS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section twenty-three of article six of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 23. (Nothing in this article contained shall abridge the authority of the legislature to create or abolish any board or court with jurisdiction to hear and audit or determine claims against the state, and any such tribunal existing when this article shall take effect shall be continued with the powers then vested in it until otherwise provided by law.) The court of claims is continued and shall be a court of record. It shall consist of the six judges now authorized by law, but the legislature may increase such number. The judges shall be appointed by the governor by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and their terms of office shall be nine years. The judges now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. The court shall have power to appoint and remove its clerk and such other employees as the legislature may provide for. The judges shall have the same qualifications and shall be subject to the same restrictions as justices of the supreme court. The court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine claims against the state or by the state against the claimant or between conflicting claimants as the legislature may provide. The practice and procedure shall be that now or hereafter provided by law.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of Assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY**

PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE EIGHTEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO ASCERTAINING THE POWER OF CERTAIN VILLAGES TO CONTRACT INDEBTEDNESS IN AID OF LOW RENT HOUSING AND SLUM CLEARANCE

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section four of article eighteen of the constitution be amended, to read as follows:

§ 4. To effectuate any of the purposes of this article, the legislature may authorize any city, town or village to contract indebtedness to an amount which shall not exceed two per centum of the average assessed valuation of the real estate of such city, town or village subject to taxation, as determined by the last completed assessment roll and the four preceding assessment rolls of such city, town or village for city, town or village taxes prior to the contracting of such indebtedness. In ascertaining the power of a city, or village having a population of five thousand or more as determined by the last federal census, to contract indebtedness pursuant to this article there may be excluded any such indebtedness if the project or projects aided by guarantees representing such indebtedness or by loans for which such indebtedness was contracted shall have yielded during the preceding year net revenue to be determined annually by deducting from the gross revenues, including periodic subsidies therefor, received from such project or projects, all costs of operation, maintenance, repairs and replacement, and the inter-

est on such indebtedness and the amounts required in such year for the payment of such indebtedness, provided that in the case of guarantees such interest and such amounts shall have been paid, and in the case of loans an amount equal to such interest and such amounts shall have been paid to such city or village. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which the amount of any such indebtedness to be excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded except in accordance with such determination. The legislature may confer appropriate jurisdiction on the appellate division of the supreme court in the judicial departments in which such cities or villages are located for the purpose of determining the amount of any such indebtedness to be so excluded.

The liability of a city, town or village on account of any contract for capital or periodic subsidies to be paid subsequent to the then current year shall, for the purpose of this article, be deemed indebtedness in the amount of the computed value of the total of such capital or periodic subsidies remaining unpaid, calculated on the basis of an annual interest rate of four per centum. Such periodic subsidies shall not be contracted for a period longer than the life of the projects assisted thereby, and in no event for more than sixty years. Indebtedness contracted pursuant to this article shall be excluded in ascertaining the power of a city or village otherwise to create indebtedness under any other section of this constitution. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the legislature shall not authorize any city or village having a population of five thousand or more to contract indebtedness hereunder in excess of the limitations prescribed by any other article of this constitution, unless at the same time it shall by law require such city or village to levy annually a tax or taxes other than an ad valorem tax on real estate to an extent sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal or interest on any such indebtedness. Nothing herein contained, however, shall be construed to prevent such city or village from pledging its faith and credit for the payment of such principal and interest on any such indebtedness, but no such law preventing recourse to an ad valorem tax on real estate to the extent that revenue derived from such other tax or taxes in any year, together with revenues from the project or projects aided by the proceeds of such indebtedness shall become insufficient to provide fully for payment of such principal and interest in that year.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of Assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

**PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY**

PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO LIMITATIONS UPON THE AMOUNT OF TAXES WHICH MAY BE LEVIED UPON REAL ESTATE BY COUNTIES, CITIES, VILLAGES AND CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICTS, AND PROVIDING IN CERTAIN INSTANCES FOR THE EXCLUSION OF CERTAIN TAXES, IN COMPUTING SUCH LIMITATIONS

Section 1. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section eight of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 10. (Hereafter, in any county containing a city of over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or in any such city, and, on or after January first, nineteen hundred forty-four, in any other city or any village, the amount to be raised by tax on real estate in any fiscal year for county purposes, for city purposes or for village purposes, in addition to providing for the interest on and the principal of all indebtedness, shall not in the aggregate exceed an amount equal to two per centum of the average assessed valuation of the real estate of such county, city or village subject to taxation, less the taxes levied in such year for the payment of the interest on and redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness described in paragraphs A and D of section 5 of this article, or renewals thereof, and certificates or other evidence of indebtedness (except serial bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years) issued for purposes other than the financing of capital improvements and contracted to be redeemed in one of the two fiscal years immediately succeeding the year of their issue. Such average assessed valuation shall be determined in the manner prescribed in section 4 of this article with respect to the limitations of indebtedness.

The provisions of this section shall not, however, prevent the legislature, by general or special law, from excluding from the limitation herein imposed, in the case of a village or of a city having not more than one hundred thousand inhabitants, the whole or any part of the amount raised by tax on real estate for educational purposes.

The amount raised by tax on real estate for educational purposes in a school district part of which is now within or coterminous with a city, or of a union free school district now wholly within but not coterminous with a city, shall not be included in determining the tax limitation of such city. Hereafter, in any county, city, village or school district described in this section, the amount to be raised by tax on real estate in any fiscal year, in addition to providing for the interest on and the principal of all indebtedness, shall not exceed an amount equal to the following percentages of the average full valuation of taxable real estate of such county, city, village or school district, less the taxes levied in such year for the payment of the interest on and redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness described in paragraphs A and D of section five of this article, or renewals thereof, and certificates or other evidence of indebtedness (except serial bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years) issued for purposes other than the financing of capital improvements and contracted to be redeemed in one of the two fiscal years immediately succeeding the year of their issue.

(a) any county, for county purposes, one and one-half per centum; provided, however, that the legislature may pre-

scribe a method by which such limitation may be increased so not to exceed two per centum;

(b) any city of five hundred twenty-five thousand or more inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for city purposes, two per centum;

(c) any city of less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for city purposes, excluding education purposes, two per centum;

(d) any village, for village purposes, excluding education purposes, two per centum;

(e) any school district which is coterminous with or partly within or wholly within, a city having less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census, for education purposes, one and one-quarter per centum; provided, however, that if the taxes subject to this limitation levied for any such school district for its first fiscal year beginning on or after July first, nineteen hundred forty-seven, were in excess of one and one-quarter per centum but not greater than one and one-half per centum; or if such taxes were in excess of one and one-half per centum but not greater than one and three-quarters per centum for such fiscal year, then for such school district the limitation shall be two per centum. The limitation herein imposed for any such school district may be increased by the approving vote of sixty per centum or more of the duly qualified voters of such school district voting on a proposition therefor submitted at a general or special election. Any such proposition shall provide only for an additional quarter of one per centum in excess of the limitation applicable to such school district at the time of submission of such proposition. When such a proposition has been submitted and approved by the voters of the school district as hereinafter provided, no proposition for a further increase in such limitation shall be submitted for a period of five years computed from the date of submission of the approved proposition. The legislature shall prescribe by law the qualifications for voting at any such election. In the event any such school district shall be consolidated with any one or more school districts, the legislature shall prescribe a limitation, not exceeding two per centum, for such consolidated district. Thereafter, such limitation may be increased as provided in this sub-paragraph (e).

In no event shall the limitation for any school district or consolidated school district described in this sub-paragraph (e) exceed two per centum. The average full valuation of taxable real estate in any county, city, village or school district, and the application thereto the ratio which such assessed valuation on each of such rolls bears to the full valuation, as determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer or agency as the legislature shall by law direct. The legislature shall prescribe the manner by which such ratio shall be determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer or agency.

Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to restrict the powers granted to the legislature by other provisions of the constitution to further restrict the power of any county, city, town, village or school district to levy taxes on real estate.

§ 2. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That article eight of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section ten-a, to read as follows:

§ 10-a. The revenues received in each fiscal year by any county, city, town or village from a public improvement or part thereof, or service, owned or rendered by such county, city, town or village for which bonds or capital notes are issued after January first, nineteen hundred forty-four, shall be applied solely to the payment of all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs thereof, and then applied to the payment of the amounts required in such fiscal year to pay the interest on and the amortization of such bonds or capital notes, and the payment of such public improvement or part thereof, or service. Any revenues remaining after paying such requirements for such fiscal year may be used for any lawful county, city, town or village purpose, respectively. The provisions of this section shall not be applicable to a public improvement or part thereof constructed to provide for the supply of water.

§ 3. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That section eleven of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

§ 11. Whenever any county, city, [or] village or any school district which is coterminous with, or partly within, or wholly within, a city having less than one hundred twenty-five thousand inhabitants according to the latest federal census, is required by law to pay for all or any part of the cost of capital improvements by direct budgetary appropriation in any fiscal year or by the issuance of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness (except serial bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years) to be redeemed in one of the two immediately succeeding fiscal years, taxes required for such appropriation or for the redemption of such certificates or other evidence of indebtedness may be excluded in whole or in part by such county, city, [or] village or school district from the tax limitation prescribed by section [10] ten of this article, in which event the total amount so required for such appropriation and for the redemption of such certificates or other evidence of indebtedness shall be deemed to be included to the same extent and in the same manner as if such amount had been financed through indebtedness payable in equal annual installments over the period of the probable usefulness of such capital improvement, provided that such determination, if approved by the state comptroller, shall be conclusive.

§ 4. Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly, and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

**MOPPING ... AMAZING New
MINUTE MOP
& DRAINER**

Complete with
Strainer
and Squeegee

1.95



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. Greatest 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 Mopping simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it; you'll never use any other!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

KILL MOTHS with

**Expello
EX-RAY Vapor**



Large and small crystals for chests, drawers, etc., for use in vacuum cleaners. Its pleasant, penetrating ex-ray fumes kills the moth worm before he does the damage... sure protection!

1-Lb. 79c 2 1/2-Lbs. 1.69 5-Lbs. 2.79

CLOSET HANGERS

Large and small hangers for closets and garment bags—refillable! Kills moth worms, deodorizes!

NO. 5 HANGER 29c NO. 1 HANGER 79c

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NOT A SOAP ... NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

A New Magic Chemical
Compound For Wall
Washing, Paint Cleaning,
General Use.



Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean—laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 25 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

25c
1 1/2 lbs.

5-lb. Box 75c

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

**THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE
FULLY GUARANTEED
NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH**

No Streaky Clothes!
Withstands All Weather!
Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET 100 FEET

98c 1.95



Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

**DAW'S
DRUG STORES**

ENTER THIS WEEK!

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



The Old Topper Bowling Contest is approved by the Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and the Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

\$10,000.00 **IN PRIZES**
APPROX.

For Men and Women Bowlers

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

**ANY BOWLER MAY WIN... PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR
RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE**

Old Topper is proud to sponsor a contest to promote the great sport of bowling... to reward the bowlers who show improvement in their game with weekly prizes. The nice part about this contest is that it's fair to all, from the beginner to the top bowler. Any bowler in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. You may win by merely becoming a better bowler any week, even if you bowl less than 100. And there are 880 to 1000 cash prizes—plenty of chances to win a prize. You are invited to enter as many weeks as you wish. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport... Good luck!

**CONTEST RUNS FROM OCTOBER 4, 1948
TO MARCH 27, 1949.**

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135... This week you bowl—

1st game	150
2nd game	160
3rd game	155
3 games	465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A.M. and ends following Monday A.M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, October 4th week's scores must be mailed by midnight October 11th; and winners will be published October 21st in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright, 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO.; INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER

WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

**FOR THE FLAVOR
THAT'S IN FAVOR...**



Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Old Topper Prizes Lure for Keglers

Area bowlers are getting their first opportunity to share in \$400 weekly cash prizes since the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest got underway Monday. The contest is to continue for a period of 22 weeks, ending Mar. 27.

The Rochester Brewing Co., sponsors, say the contest is open to all bowlers in Rochester and Monroe County, 18 years of age and over, rolling in a league sanctioned by the Rochester Bowling Association, or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association. Weekly prizes, are thirty \$10 awards to men, and ten prizes of \$10 each to women—all awarded on the basis of improvement in averages. Many bowling halls already report exhaustion of their supply of cards, and have asked more to take care of the enthusiastic demand.

Winners of the first week's competition will be announced in The SUN, in the issue of Oct. 21, and regularly thereafter during the 22 weeks of the contest.

Levi Harner Still Tops Batavia Down Drivers

Several changes have been made in the standings of Batavia Downs drivers on both the point and percentage column. None of them affect "Mr. Magic" Levi Harner, top man on both sides of the ledger.

In the winning percentage column Harner is speeding away at a .431 clip in 186 starts. Harry Field is the runner-up with .383, but moving up to .365 is Ben Morrison to challenge him. Hal Hetzler is fourth at .358 and Floyd Milton fifth with .336.

Harner added 22-points last week to give him 401 for the meeting. Floyd Milton trails him with a meager 293. Jackie Chapman maintained his grasp on the third rung of the ladder with 147, and next comes Hal Hetzler with 127.

Staff Hayes, of Rochester, moved into undisputed fifth place, dropping Emil Adams down a peg. Vic Rountree hurdled from tenth to seventh, and Ben Morrison, Harry Field and Harry Bushway round out the first ten.

Downs officials have announced that the mutual handle hit the five million mark last Saturday night — \$5,012,570 to be exact. The average nightly handle for 47 nights of racing was \$106,650.

De Pauw U. Next On Yellowjackets' Pigskin Parade

University of Rochester pigskinners, after bowing to Amherst and Union on successive Saturdays, are primed for De Pauw which comes to the River Campus on Saturday.

Coach Elmer Burnham craves revenge over De Pauw. It was the Bengal gladiators who handed Rochester its only defeat last year. The under-dog in pre-game predictions, De Pauw won from the Yellowjackets, 13 to 12.

Don Beattie, who was out of the Union game because of injuries, will be ready for action on Saturday. He is a veteran of two campaigns and is a good ball carrier.

With Jack Welter, the 138-pound quarterback ready to participate as a full-timer in future Varsity games, stocks have taken a jump.

Rochester still have to face Tufts, Vermont, R. P. I. and Wesleyan — after they finish with De Pauw.

Four PAL Softball Teams To Be Feted At Banquet Oct. 25

Boys of four championship Police Athletic League softball teams will receive team prizes and individual awards at a father and son banquet at Valley Echo on Oct. 25.

The dinner, sponsored by John D. Hayes, president of Fanny Farmer's Stores, is the climax of the summer softball program organized and supervised by PAL officers Tom Cellura, Raymond Yockel, Andy Sparacino, and a civilian PAL instructor, Pat Fiore. A total of 32 teams participated in the four leagues, with each team carrying a roster of 15 boys.

Trophies donated by "Chuck" Higbie, will be presented to each team, and each member of the winning teams will receive a billfold presented by the Hickok Manufacturing Co.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Harry Crowley, and Carl Hallauer, vice-president of Bausch & Lomb, will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include city officials, radio and press personalities and some of Rochester's outstanding athletes.

School for Referees Opens at 'Y' on Monday

School for basketball referees opens at the Central YMCA Monday. Classes will be conducted for seven successive Mondays and are open to officials, coaches, and men who aspire to be whistle-blowers.

Instructors are leading court officials and members of the local board. There is no fee connected with the enrollment.

Only LIVADAS Has

these famous libro brand Wines, today as always, you get the same fine quality still at a Livadas — Right Price. More reason than ever to ask yourself, "Why pay more?"

FAMOUS LIBRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA

Sweet WINES

FULL GALLON

\$2.49

Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Dry Sherry and White Port

Single Full Quarts . . . 73c
Three Full Quarts . . . \$2.00
Case of 4 Gallons . . . \$8.95



100% Pure California

Dry WINES

FULL GALLON

\$1.74

Your Choice of

- CHIANTI
- CLARET
- BURGUNDY
- ZINFANDEL
- BARBERONE

Case of 4 Gallons \$6.35

KING'S CROWN

Distilled Dry GIN

90 PROOF \$2.99 FIFTH

Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Another . . . Famous Wine added to Livadas' Line. PENN YAN'S Recorded Bottling . . . American

Sauterne and Rhine WINE \$1.99

Bottled Especially For Us FULL GAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Imported From Spain

DELAMOUR BRANDY

84 PROOF \$3.59 FIFTH

A Famous Brandy — It's inimitable bouquet and full-bodied richness is Palate pleasing and delightful as always.

Another Livadas Companion—Bottled Especially For Us

LIVADAS DRY & SWEET VERMOUTH . . . \$1.09 FIFTH

Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.

LIVADAS

183 MONROE AVE. BA 4410

All Monroe Buses Stop Directly In Front of Store

AT TARRANT'S

48 CADILLAC CONV. COUPE

TWO TO CHOOSE FROM

48 CADILLAC "62" SEDANETTE

48 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE

NEW GUARANTEE

CLIFF TARRANT

SALES & SERVICE, Inc.

360 EAST AVE. BAKER 8771



Franklin-Tech Tilt Tops School Grid Fare Friday

Two neighborhood rivals, Franklin High and Edison Tech, will play the key game of the Rochester Interscholastic football schedule at Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night. This conflict follows the John Marshall - Charlotte game, which begins at 6:30.

The clubs have each won one and lost one. Franklin took a 19 to 0 drubbing from Madison, but won from Marshall, 19 to 12. Edison holds a victory over Charlotte, but lost a 13-12 decision to Madison. On the basis of scores against Madison, Edison should be a slight favorite. Last season, Franklin beat the Inventors, 6-0.

Coach Frank Vadas, of Franklin, is in the re-building stage. Loser only to the champion Jefferson team last season, Vadas watched practically his entire squad receive their diplomas in June. The old line-crusher of the Oxfords who won six and lost one in '47, has but two regulars, Mario Carruba, an end, whom he has shifted to center, and Fred Ross, an end, now playing quarterback.

Tomorrow's daylight encounters bring Jefferson and Madison together at Edgerton Park at 3:30. These teams are undefeated and are tied for first place.

East High, loser to West last week, takes on Monroe High at Marshall Field. West draws a bye.

Lineup of the teams dead-locked for the league lead as they will appear tomorrow are:

JEFFERSON	MADISON
Cementi LE	Pennington
Contestable LT	Silipina
Cuifo LG	Annunziata
Lipoa C	Agnostinelli
Scott RG	Carbone
Barberi RT	Dougherty
Visconti RE	Bruce
La Monica QB	Delesandro
Di Ponzio LHB	Frediani
Biocca RHB	Villera
Marcella FB	Van Voorhis

Elks Club Amateur Fight Program Set For Monday Opener

The simon-pure program of jab and sock begins Monday night at the Elks Club. Amateur boxing fans will be able to watch the neophytes on alternate Mondays all during the season of 1948-49. Johnnie Burba will again be director of bouts, according to Bill Asart, who supervises all shows conducted in the Elks gym on Clinton Ave.

Burba is coming out with an opening show that will be an eye-full to the most exacting critic. For his 5-round main event, he has signed Jackie (Spider) Thompson, of Buffalo, to box Art (Bomber) Wells, of Cleveland. This pair always had big gate appeal on their appearances here.



FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer



"PUNT ON THIRD DOWN"—Coach Frank Vadas, of Benjamin Franklin High, tells his 120-pound rookie quarterback, Bobby Dolce, as they map strategy for the Edison Tech game at Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night. Vadas was once the city's premier fullback. He played with the Oxfords and Rusers.

Grid Fans Hail Penfield For Aquinas Air Chore

"There's the kickoff! It's a long boot to the 5-yard line. Number 50, Jimmy Ging, has it and he's coming up the left side of the field behind beautiful interference . . . !"

The Aquinas season is on. So is Add Penfield on—the air—to give you a minute, accurate description of the action of Harry Wright's warriors. And you'll get every bit of the action when Add gives it to you. As a play-by-play expert of the gridiron, Penfield is among the top men in the east.

Sports Director of Stations WRNY and WRNY - FM and doubling as Program Director, Penfield is a 30 year-old New Englander who came to Rochester with the opening of the Monroe Broadcasting Company's outlet in January, 1947.

Flower City fans have come to know him best through his descriptions of Rochester Redwing Baseball games for the past two summers, and for his accounts of the 1947 gridiron activities of the Aquinas Institute eleven.

Penfield was born Addison Pierce Penfield in Meriden, Connecticut. Educated in the Meriden public schools, he got his A. B. degree from Duke University in 1940.

As a high schooler, he letter-

ed in baseball and, at Duke won his Freshman numerals in the same sport. He was a catcher, but admits that inability to hit a curve ball discouraged him from further pursuing an active athletic career.

Penfield's broadcasting career was launched in 1937, while he was still a college undergrad. He handled news, sports, and special events broadcasts for Station WDNC, Durham, N. C.

He aired his first football game as a play-by-play announcer in 1938, detailing the Duke-Virginia Poly. contest for the Atlantic Football Network. Add's affiliation with Atlantic broadcasts continues down to the present. In 1947 he handled such Eastern attractions as Cornell - Columbia; Colgate - Brown; and Cornell-Dartmouth. This fall, he is already committed to air Yale-Wisconsin at Madison, and Penn State-Michigan at State College. Add entered the Army as a Private, leaving it as a First Lieutenant, Infantry, in the fall of 1946, after a tour of duty as Chief of the Radio Section, Public Relations Division in Germany.

The WRNY Sports Chief has

been married since 1939 to Virginia Cameron, a childhood sweetheart. They have two sons, Add, Jr., and Cameron Wallace (middle name for Wallace Wade of Duke), and a daughter, Nancy Sue, who arrived last January. They reside at 164 Yorkshire Road, Irondequoit.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair
NORTH UNION
Collision Shop
19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OPP. CITY RADIATOR



A PLUG for FASTER PICK-UP!

Car sluggish . . . gas-greedy? Chances are you need a new plug or two. Stop in for an ignition check-up and drive with more economy.

Complete
Electrical
Service

Heinrich
214 LAKE AVE.

Formulated for beauty that lasts!

DU PONT Flat Wall Paint



For New Home Beauty

DuPont Flat Wall Paint creates a perfect background for fine furnishings—a velvety, non-glare surface that will dress up your home . . . quickly, easily, inexpensively.

- ★ applies easily, uniformly
- ★ produces a smooth, velvety surface
- ★ dries rapidly
- ★ wide variety of popular colors

\$3.95
GAL.

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE STORE

79 ST. PAUL ST. HAMILTON 2530

Store Hours Mon. thru Fri., 8 A. M.—5 P. M.
Sat., 9 A. M.—1 P. M.



PAINTS

The richer, finer PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

Winning Approval
all over America!



NOW MORE THAN EVER
"the finest-tasting whiskey"
of its type in America
— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65
4/5 QT.
\$2.30
PT.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF

HORSE RACES



TONIGHT

8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.
BATAVIA DOWNS

THE FRIENDLY TRACK
ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA, N. Y.

Every Night Except Sun.
Phone Hamilton 8950 for Box Seat
Reservations! Special buses leave
Blue Bus terminal 6:35 P. M.
Return after last race!
ADM. 1.20—TAX INCL.
WEATHER NEWS—
Tune in WHAM (dial
1180) at 6:30 p. m. If in
doubt "weather or not"
races will be run.

PARI-MUTUELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE
CLOSES AT 8:15 P. M.



BILL VEECK, PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPION CLEVELAND INDIANS, can watch the 1948 world series with Boston entirely unperturbed. A year ago, he had to quit the Brooklyn-Yankee classic to hasten back to his tepee to stem the avalanche of criticism Mr. Veeck in person was responsible for.

Before elaborating, it might be well to disclose that Bill Veeck is a post-season principal in Boston today because the fans, mind you, wouldn't let him trade the ball player who won the title for him — Lou Boudreau.

The news is old stuff, of course, that Veeck believed Boudreau to be a great shortstop but a lousy manager. In rebuttal, Boudreau regarded Veeck as a very punk executive but a great promoter. The dis-admiration was so staunch on the part of the first and second parts that Veeck, being the party of the first, decided to get rid of Boudreau, party of the second part.

He made the crass blunder of announcing — before his departure for the 1947 series — that he was going to trade Boudreau to the St. Louis Browns, no less. Lou was to have company in the city of mounds, "Cat" Metkovich, "Red" Embree and Bryan Stephens would move, too.

In exchange the Browns would send Junior Stephens, Paul Lehner, Jack Kramer and Bob Muncief to the Indians. Everything, thought Veeck, would be just ducky, and he'd appoint Jimmy Dykes manager at Cleveland.

THAT'S WHAT WILLIE VEECK THOUGHT — THAT BOUDREAU WOULD BE EXILED TO ST. LOUIS, where he couldn't do the Indians any harm. Everything would be just peachy. Dykes could take all raps for the stinkeroo strategy, just as Boudreau took them, but he'd no longer have to compete with Lou, who, while he accepted the Bronx Belches, was receiving more encores as a player than Veeck as the president-general manager public relations ambassador, and chief ballyhoost.

By now, you're probably hep that Veeck likes to be the No. 1 actor in his own show, which Boudreau was definitely stealing from him.

So — two Willies, Veeck and De Witt, the latter of the Browns, exchanged much small talk, and large ideas on player-values, and the afore-mentioned deal was hatched. Veeck broke the story of the impending barter and skipped off to Gotham. He'd relax at Ebbetts Field and Yankee Stadium.

But he soared right back to Cleveland without waiting for the finish of the big series. He returned pronto, at the urging of his back-home lieutenant. Shaker Heights was erupting. Baseball fans from The Square to Ashtabula were ready to hang Veeck in effigy. In front of Mays' Store at that!

SO ACRIMONIOUS WAS THE REACTION THAT VEECK THOUGHT IT WISE TO PERSONALLY PACIFY the peasants. He quickly learned that the question was hotter than — that. He should have worn asbestos ear-muffs when he took up his stand on a street-corner, like a pitch-man, to question the people on the street.

His \$64 query was, "ARE YOU FOR, OR AGAINST, LOU BOUDREAU AS OUR CLEVELAND MANAGER?"

One guy passed by who was anti-Boudreau. His name was Gordon Cobblecobb or was it Dicklecobb? He's a sport writer on a Cleveland paper, and Cleveland sports editors are the world's most celebrated second-guessers. Dicklecobb said he thought Boudreau smelled out loud.

The other 5,999 people were for locking Veeck up in the bobby-hatch until a psychiatrist went to work on him. Veeck locked himself in his office the next day — and for the next week. The guy was gun-shy for once in his life.

FINALLY, AT THE RISK OF SACRIFICING A LEADING MEMBER OF HIS INNER-CIRCLE, Mr. Cobblecobb, who, against odds of 5,999 to 1, was still carrying the torch for Dykes — or anyone who would succeed Boudreau — Veeck acquiesced to the "requests" of Cleveland citizenry to retain Boudreau, but being a natural horse-trader, he put Ken Keltner on the block.

The youthful Cleveland magnate, currently watching his club play Billy Southworth's Boston Braves, is tickled pink with himself for having John Q. Public decide for him that an owner never can improve his ball team by getting rid of his most valuable asset. Boudreau was Veeck's.

But our \$16 question is, "When it was all over, did Mr. Dicklecobb shake hands with Mister Veeck — or with Mister Boudreau?"

Or is the name Cobblecobb?

Daily Double \$1,702
Holders of winning daily-doubles tickets at Rockingham Park received a payoff of \$1,702.60 one day last week for each \$2 bet. And that ain't hay.
The big daily-double resulted when long shot, Buddie Bones, won the first, and Miss Sun Beau took the second. Buddie Bones paid \$385.20 for a two buck win ticket; \$108 for place, and \$64.40 for show.

Aquinas To Test Tough Chicago Team Sunday

Aquinas Institute's opponent Sunday is one of Chicago's toughest football teams. A member of the Chicago Catholic High School League, Weber High comes to Rochester with a remarkable four years record of 31-victories, 5-defeats, and 4-ties. The club is coached by Al McGuff, Notre Dame lineman in 1932-33-34, and exponent of the T style of grid game.

Weber High was league and sectional champs of the windy city in 1944, when it won 9 and lost 1, and again in 1946 when McGuff turned out an undefeated club that rolled over ten opponents. Each year the team participated in the annual Chicago Prep Bowl game at Soldiers Field. The '46 contest was played before 75,000 fans and Weber bowed to Fenger High, 13 to 6, for the overall Chicago championship.

The lineups:
AQUINAS
 Rigney le Les
 Holohan It Drobena
 Seaman lg Macko
 Nowack c Pacer
 De Gasperi rg Szyz
 Legan rt Walengal
 Trubits re Zurovski
 Maloy qb Grace
 Hilbert lhb O'Car
 Della Villa (c) rhb Buczkiewicz
 Ging fb Ceviklinski

The school has produced some crack athletes — Ziggy Czarski, of Notre Dame; Johnnie Niemiera, basketball star of the Fort Wayne Zollners, and Al Brozen, current end of Mississippi University.

Known in the West as the "Red Hord", Weber opened its season last Sunday with a 14 to 6 triumph over St. Rita's, of Chicago.

Eddie Buczkiewicz, 180-pound halfback, a breakaway runner, is but one of seven seniors who will start against Aquinas. Outside Dick Grace, junior quarterback, the entire Red Hord backfield are four-year men.



FRITZ AMICO — Aquinas Point-After-Touchdown wizard has no time credit because clock is stopped when he boots one over, then leaves field.

ture unfettered on Sunday. The 16-year old field general is ear-marked as one of the best high school passers ever seen by the Aquinas mentor, and Charley may do considerable pitching.

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNERS'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone HAMILTON 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

E. de Solminihac



Author Switches to Calvert
 NEW ORLEANS, LA.—E. de Solminihac, Pan American author and linguist, of 600 Queen and Crescent Bldg., New Orleans, has switched to Calvert Reserve. "Since I discovered Calvert's better taste," he says, "I've been praising Calvert enthusiastically in six languages!"
 CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
 —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Coach Wright, of the Little Irish, is very apt to turn Charley Malloy into the pas-

HEARING AID BATTERIES
 For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
 Wm. J. Meredith
 257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
 Directly Opposite Sibley's

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
 MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked
 By a master hatter
 "We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
 Hatters — Cleaners
 96 South Ave. Opposite Broad And Blue Bus Terminal
 "Cash and Carry"

BICYCLES
BUY NOW FOR XMAS
— \$5.00 DOWN —
 Holds Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery
Rochester Harley-Davidson Corp.
 Main 7050 123 W. Main St.

PONTIAC SERVICE **DON'T TRUST TO LUCK**

Our Factory Trained Mechanics & Modern Equipment Guarantees You Flawless Repairs
 Use Our Easy Budget Payment Plan

Brake Adjustment	\$1.25	Motor Tune-up (Minor)	\$1.50
Install Brake Linings Labor & Materials	\$12.50	PISTON RINGS Installed Rings, Gaskets, Oil & Labor	\$29.95
Front SHOCKS Re-Filled	\$1.00	WHEEL BALANCE Weights Extra	\$1.50
Rebuilt CLUTCH 1940 Pontiac and Up Labor Only	\$5.50	Carburetor REBUILT Labor & Materials Eight's Slightly Higher	\$9.00

LUBRICATION Done by our Lubrication Experts \$1.00

Ralph Pontiac
 626 W. Main Open Mon. & Fri. Nites Gen. 0626

Ben Barne's Dry Cleaners
 "If You Are In A Hurry" We Have A 2-Hour Service
 Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter Garments Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670
 Opposite Sears & Roebuck
 Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

PAINT
 Painting Auto Repair
UNION
 on Shop
UNION ST. RADIATOR

FREE PICK-UP!
 ? Chances are you stop in for an igni- with more economy.

enrich
 LAKE AVE

Paint
 neBeauty

Paint creates sound for fine velvety, non-glare dress up your easily, inex-

merfly
 th, velvety

popular colors

\$3.95 GAL.

E STORE
 milton 2530
 A. M.—5 P. M.
 P. M.

T S

ARK & TILFORD RESERVE WHISKY A BLEND

\$3.65 4/5 QT.
\$2.30 PT.

CENTRAL SPIRITS & BE PROOF.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!



Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
In Cash
\$100 Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

Lakers Visit City For Contests With Royals Oct. 23-24

The -1948-1949 professional basketball season gets under way Oct. 23 and 24 when the Minneapolis Lakers come to the Sports Arena for a pair of exhibition games with the Rochester Royals. The Lakers, who defeated the Royals in the National League playoffs last March, will be spearheaded by Big George Mikan and Jim Pollard, who no longer need to be exploited for their hardwood deeds.

The Royals are currently holding a pre-season training

camp at Toledo University. Thirteen players are working themselves into prime condition for the opening of the Basketball Association of America in early November. Games this season will be for four periods of 12-minutes each.

BINGO
TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST
Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30
FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.
Special Games **\$10 - \$15 - \$20 - \$25**
SATURDAY - 8:15 P. M.

WHITE'S HALL
EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.
\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000
MONDAY 8:15 P. M.
30 GAMES

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20
WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00
SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

MAIN - BROAD HALL
MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00
THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

CARPENTER HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES - 8:15 p. m.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
EARLY BIRD
\$50
PLAY BONUS BINGO
AT ALL GAMES
ON ALL BOARDS
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
AL & FLORENCE PARSHALL

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUNDAY NITE,
\$100 EARLY BIRD
25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

COME ONE!
COME ALL!
O-K
BINGO HALL
JACK POT **\$65**
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

Announcing
BINGO
IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE
2939 ST. PAUL BLVD., Cor. Titus Ave.
FRIDAY, OCT. 8th
and EVERY FRIDAY
THEREAFTER
8:15 P. M.

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15

STRAND THEATRE
62 ST. PAUL ST.
FALL SPECIAL
FRIDAY
Oct. 8th
MORE THAN
\$1120
IN CASH
35 GAMES
NO GAME UNDER **\$1500**

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS
MON. 1:30 P. M. — WED. 8:15 P. M.
SUNDAY: 2:30
EARLY BIRD **\$50** } EXTRA **\$50**
SPECIAL **\$50**
—HAVE FUN—
Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game
NOTICE! OUR HALL IS BEING USED FOR
POLITICAL PURPOSES ON SATURDAY NITE OCT. 9th, REGISTRATION DAY. THEREFORE WE ARE UNABLE TO HAVE OUR USUAL SATURDAY GAME ON THE ABOVE DATE
SATURDAY GAMES WILL BE RESUMED ON SAT. OCT. 16th

Litkenhouse Difference By Score System

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUSE.

The big noise in the Big Nine this week will be sounded at Evanston where Northwestern and Minnesota tangle in an engagement that has the earmarks of a bitter battle.

The System makes Northwestern the victor by two touchdowns.

Michigan, the Rose Bowl champion, is rated a slight winner over Purdue and Ohio State, is a 25.4 point chance over Iowa. Indiana, stepping out of the league, should bounce Texas Christian by 10.7 but Wisconsin will fall by 13.5 against California.

Close One.

Army and Illinois collide in the top intersectional battle with Army, No. 2 eleven, due to collect a 23.2 bonus from the Illini. Navy, at 77.0, and Duke, at 75.9, will stage a close one but it should be the Middies.

In the East it will be Pennsylvania over Princeton by 18.4 and

Cornell over Harvard by 6.5. Texas and S.M.U. should emerge victorious, with the Longhorns tripping Oklahoma by 13.6 points and Southern Methodists nipping Missouri by 4.3 points. Southern California gets a 14.6 advantage over Rice.

North Carolina, fifth in the System and top-ranked Southern team, will have it easy against Wake Forest this week. Charley Justice and company will level the Deacons by 27.6. Ole Miss should take Vandy by 17.5 and Georgia Tech should flatten Washington and Lee by 35. Kentucky will measure Georgia by 10.1.

Notre Dame, fourth-ranking club in the System, will survive Michigan State by two touchdowns.

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhouse Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in boldface type. *—Indicates last year's rating.

FRIDAY

MAJOR GAMES

Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alabama	78.9	Duquesne	42.8	36.1
Boston College	76.6	St. Bonaventure	64.2	11.8
Denver	54.1	Colorado A. & M.	56.2	2.1
Detroit	89.9	San Francisco	83.1	6.8
Miami, Fla.	71.1	Villanova	81.6	10.5
Syracuse	50.7	Penn State	90.8	40.1
Xavier	66.3	Louisville	44.7	21.6

SATURDAY

MAJOR GAMES

Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Arizona	51.9	Hardin Simmons	72.2	20.3
Arkansas	91.1	Baylor	87.9	3.2
Brigham Young	56.7	Colgate	62.3	5.6
Brown	71.7	Utah	75.8	4.1
California	95.2	Rhode Island St.	31.7	39.5
Canisius	63.9	Wisconsin	81.7	13.5
Cincinnati	65.1	Purdham	46.7	17.2
Colorado	80.5	Ohio U.	46.6	18.5
Cornell	54.1	Nebraska	70.4	16.3
Dartmouth	78.3	Harvard	74.0	6.5
Duke	75.9	Holy Cross	77.5	1.8
Florida	81.1	Auburn	56.3	24.8
Georgia	80.3	Kentucky	90.4	10.1
Georgia Tech	88.9	Washington & Lee	53.8	35.1
Idaho	82.9	Oregon	80.6	17.7
Illinois	80.8	Army	104.0	23.2
Indiana	94.7	Texas Christian	84.0	10.7
Iowa State	70.8	Kansas	89.0	18.2
Lafayette	71.3	Washington & Jefferson	39.1	32.2
Louisiana State	78.9	Texas A. & M.	58.5	20.4
Marquette	69.3	St. Louis	54.4	15.9
Mississippi	94.9	Vanderbilt	77.4	17.5
Mississippi State	88.5	Clemson	84.8	3.7
Montana St.	90.8	So. Methodist	95.1	4.3
Montana U.	50.2	North Dakota	40.1	10.1
North Carolina St.	100.2	Washington St.	68.9	17.5
Northwestern	110.5	Davidson	66.5	33.7
Notre Dame	102.6	Minnesota	96.9	13.6
Ohio St.	104.9	Michigan St.	89.2	13.4
Oregon State	77.2	Iowa	79.5	25.4
Pennsylvania	95.4	Portland	36.8	40.6
Pittsburgh	67.6	Princeton	77.0	18.4
Purdue	93.5	West Virginia	61.6	6.0
Rutgers	64.8	Michigan	95.0	1.5
Southern California	91.7	Temple	40.9	23.9
Stanford	65.5	Rice	77.1	14.6
Tennessee	74.7	Santa Clara	76.6	11.1
Texas	93.0	Chattanooga	58.2	16.5
Tulane	84.4	Oklahoma	79.4	13.6
Virginia	86.3	South Carolina	63.7	20.7
V. M. I.	72.1	George Washington	56.7	28.9
Wake Forest	72.6	William & Mary	69.0	3.1
Washington	77.0	North Carolina	100.2	27.6
Wyoming	71.0	U. C. L. A.	87.4	10.4
Yale	74.6	Idaho St.	28.5	42.5
		Columbia	73.3	1.3

OTHER GAMES

Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alfred	35.5	Clarkson	12.6	22.9
Allegheny	24.1	Susquehanna	21.2	2.9
Bowdoin	38.3	Amherst	47.1	8.8
Brooklyn	47.3	New York U.	40.5	6.8
Carnegie Tech	32.4	Marletta	19.5	12.9
Catholic U.	9.4	Western Maryland	31.1	21.7
Coast Guard	35.4	Wesleyan	47.7	12.3
Hobart	11.4	St. Lawrence	14.4	3.0
Maryland	67.6	Virginia Tech	51.0	16.6
Middlebury	31.7	Hamilton	7.4	24.3
Ohio Wesleyan	43.2	Oberlin	22.9	20.3
R. P. I.	32.0	Buffalo	46.8	14.8
Rochester	21.7	DePauw	37.4	15.7
Trinity, Conn.	42.8	Norwich	28.8	14.0
Vermont	15.0	Union, N. Y.	39.5	15.5
Williams	16.9	Champlain	13.6	3.3

(Copyright, 1948, Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse)

County High Grid Loop Goes Into Action Tomorrow

The Monroe County High School loop makes its gridiron bow tomorrow night when Brighton and East Rochester meet at Eyer Park in East Rochester. Saturday, the champion Webster team clashes with Irondequoit at Irondequoit.

Webster is favored to successfully defend its title. After winning seven straight games in 1947, the team has won a pair of non-league encounters in preparation for Saturday's game.

No one crossed the Webster goal line last Fall.

GILBERT C. PRICE*



Jeweler switched to Calvert Reserve because Calvert is smoother.

*of 5937 N. Magnolia, Chicago, Ill.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
86 & Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

WISE BUYERS KNOW OUR
QUALITY Liquors

Pete Hagen's
DISTILLED
90 PROOF
DRY GIN
\$2.99 4/5 qt.
Distilled from 100% Pure Grain Neutral Spirits

Pete Hagens
Milder
Rock & Rye
\$2.45 4/5 qt.
Tawe Off The Chill With Rock & Rye — 45 Proof.

"GAROSI"
SWEET
(Italian Type)
Full Quart
Vermouth
89c
Carossi Vermouth has full body and flavor for mixing.

For Thrift-Wise Buyers

7 STAR ★★★★★★
Private Stock ... 100% Pure California
SWEET WINE
\$2.25 FULL GALLON
19% to 21% By Volume
• PORT
• MUSCATEL
• SHERRY
• TOKAY
• White PORT
• Dry SHERRY
4 Gals. **\$8.25**

NATIONAL WINE WEEK
OCT. 9 - 16

CHATEAU BRISA
DRY
WINE
\$1.73 Gal. Full
12 to 14% by Volume
ZINNFANDEL - BURGUNDY
CASE OF 4 GALS. ... **\$6.50**

PETE HAGENS
BLENDED WHISKEY
\$3.19 4/5 Qt.
86 Proof 70 — 30% Ect.

ROCHESTER'S LEADING LIQUOR STORE
BERGHASH
124 S. CLINTON AVE. — Next To Loew's
CALL BAKER 6681

ledo University.
yers are working
to prime condition
ing of the Basket-
on of America in
ber. Games this
e for four periods
s each.

NGO
HURS. - SUN.
8:15 P. M.
GAMES
H PRIZES
CKPOT
E HALL
B JAY ST.
R. GLIDE

BROAD
HALL
I. \$10-\$25
ECIAL—\$100.00

AFTERNOON
\$6-\$8-\$10
ECIAL—\$35.00

R. — FRI.
-\$15-\$25
ECIAL—\$50.00

T. NITE
-\$15-\$25
ECIAL—\$100.00

ng
O
EMPLE
Titus Ave.
. 8th
RIDAY
R

Like It
house
PERSON BUS
15 P. M.

\$50

Each Game
Game

IS BEING
FOR

AY NITE OCT.
FORE WE ARE
L SATURDAY
ATE
L BE
16th

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS**

BUSY STORES:
• 71 So. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 880 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. W.
• 4456 Lake Ave.

less than half price

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM
\$2.50 jar for \$1.00 PLUS TAX



Here's luxurious help for summer-dry skins at a low, low bargain price! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream whose rich oils soothe and soften so pleasantly, and go to work so quickly to help discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness of skin. Stock up with several jars while you save so much!

Now LOVELIGHT Your Hair!



with **Richard Hudnut EGG CREME SHAMPOO**

- ★ A luxurious liquid cream!
- ★ Enhanced with egg!
- ★ Non-drying!
- ★ Created by a famous cosmetic house!

1.00 Federal tax exempt
"Distinctly Different"

NEW! IMPROVED!
Richard Hudnut Home Permanent

From A Noted Fifth Avenue Salon

The new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent... based on the same type of preparations used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for luxurious waves... is as easy to give yourself as putting your hair up in curlers! With it, you can set your hair in any style... from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets!



Only **\$2.75** (plus 30¢ Fed. Tax)
Refill **\$1.50** (plus Fed. Tax)

Hollywood's... amazing new cream-type make-up!

Pan-Stik in unique stick form!

AVA GARDNER
Co-starring in "THE BRIBE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production



IN SEVEN GORGEOUS SHADES / \$1.50 plus tax.

As easy to use as your lipstick!

A few light strokes of Pan-Stik... smoothed with your fingertips... creates a lovelier complexion.

Looks glowingly natural, soft and youthful — stays on from morning until night.

Non-drying... your skin feels refreshed... never feels tight, drawn, or dry.

Easily tucked away for any unexpected make-up need.

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Max Factor * Hollywood

Luxuria CLEANSING CREAM

LENGTHEN YOUR LOVELIEST HOURS WITH...

Only Harriet Hubbard Ayer knows the Beauty-secret Formula of Luxuria. Its rich, thorough cleansing texture has never been copied! Unique!

So softening, so smoothing! Luxuria care can lengthen your hours of loveliness.

1.00, 2.00, 3.50, plus tax

Shaped to fit your lips

SOLITAIR fashion point LIPSTICK

For easier shaping — a cleaner outline of tempting color everytime — try the new Fashion-Point Lipstick. Smooth as satin — longer wearing. In metal case.

IN METAL CASE \$1.00

Worry no more about **DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!**

NOREEN SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes 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... **50¢** PLUS TAX

A minute routine to invite day-long admiration... to highlight and control your coiffure... For that sparkling "Out-of-a-Box" look.

Nutrine Hair Lacquer **PADETTES** by HUGOBONNE LABORATORIES

50 Pads **60¢** (plus extra)

For those who prefer a liquid lacquer NUTRINE Hair Lacquer, 4 oz. bottle **1.50**

Nutrine Lacquer with Atomizer **1.50**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

BUSY STORES:
• 72 So. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 800 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. W.
• 4456 Lake Ave.

VED!

**nut
anent**

ue Salon

udnut Home
ype of prepa-
Fifth Avenue
easy to give
curlers! With
et your hair in
from a sleek
alo of ringlets!

\$2.75

10¢ Fed. Tax)
Refill \$1.50
(plus Fed. Tax)



LITAIR
point LIPSTICK

sier shaping — a
outline of tempting
vertime — try the
hion-Point Lipstick.
as satin — longer
In metal case.

minute routine to invite

ng admiration

to highlight and control

soffure . . . For

that sparkling

ut-of-a-Band box"

look.

ES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 30 ROCHESTER, N. Y. OCT. 14, 1948

Cream of The Columnists
On Page 8

U. S. Ready To Move In On Vet Home Chiselers

STORY ON PAGE 2

Football Expert Picks Wildcats Over Mich.

STORY ON PAGE 39

When Will Chief Cut Horseroom Phones?

STORY ON PAGE 3

TRUMAN VISIT RAISES DEMOCRATIC WIN HOPES

One of the largest crowds in recent Rochester history turned out to hear a dynamic speech by a fighting president when President Truman visited the city last Friday. Here is part of the crowd. Note the determined thrust of the Presidential chin.
STORY ON PAGE 3



Crackdown Coming In Housing Fraud

Uncle Sam is about to crack down on veteran-cheating home builders in Rochester.

Indictments, fines and jail sentences await those unscrupulous builders who have been "getting away with it" ever since the war-created housing shortage made it more important for a person to get a roof over his head than it was to be particular about the type of construction he was forced to buy.

The federal government's action here is part of a nationwide probe undertaken by 300 special investigators from the U. S. Department of Justice.

A government agent who has been in Rochester for the past month gathering evidence based on complaints by home owning veterans returned to Washington last weekend to lay his findings before prosecution authorities.

Joseph Paris, assistant manager of the Rochester office of the Veterans Administration, told The SUN this week that while complaints are falling off a bit now, they have been registered in droves.

Typical of the complaints is this one home here investigated by the federal prober. Here is what he found:

1—Four walls uninsulated in a supposedly "fully insulated house;"

2—Window weights had not been installed;

3—Plaster ceilings cracked and broken;

4—Laundry chutes made of plasterboard instead of metal material called for in the specifications;

Justice Dep't, operatives say that builders will be given an opportunity to correct their "oversights" before court action is taken. But those who fail to make good after a grace period will be hauled into court.

Uncle Sam's interest in veteran's homes is primarily a financial one. The government has guaranteed thousands of veterans loans here in the city, and authorities want to make sure their loans are financially sound.

They can't be with faulty construction. The Buffalo VA office, through which Roches-

ter complaints are channeled, reported this week that four cases involving overcharge have already been presented to the Federal District Attorney for action. VA officials refused to make public names of those involved.

The government's case against fraudulent builders may even poke an accusing finger at large veterans housing contractors in Rochester. A Cali-

fornia builder was recently forced to pay out \$200,000 to correct his building 'mistakes'.

Will Mark Navy Day

Navy Mothers of Rochester will celebrate Navy Day, Oct. 27 by selling Sailor Boy tags on Main St., with proceeds to be used for welfare work in the community. Mrs. Anna E. Fisher is in charge of the program.

Christmas Seal Goal For County Is \$32,000

With only 72 shopping days 'til Christmas, a goal of \$32,000 has been set for the sale of Christmas seals in Monroe County.

The goal was set last week when members of the County Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County met to organize their sales campaign. The seal sale, which will run from Nov. 22 to Dec. 25, will be directed by Mrs. James B. Woodruff of Henrietta. Thirty-two town and district chairmen will assist her.

SMALLS "Attested Perfect" MATCHED BRIDAL SETS

★ NO CRACKS ★ NO FLAWS ★ NO CARBON SPOTS

Have This Exclusive New Development!



Feature Lock

The Ring That WON'T
TWIST, WON'T SEPARATE
... always Stay Neatly
Locked Together

Now you don't have to worry about your wedding band shifting and twisting away from your matching engagement ring. This ingenious new locking device keeps them together, looking their best. Rings may be worn separately if desired... nothing sticks out to tear gloves or hose. Easy to put together and take apart. And this patented feature is yours at no extra cost. Come in and see it for yourself... today.

Attested Perfect Bridal Sets
\$59.50 to \$1,000.00

Tiny, patented lock-pin in wedding band swivels out, fits into slot in solitaire when rings are held at right angles

A gentle turn brings rings together. Locking device is entirely invisible. Rings stay perfectly lined up always.



AS LITTLE AS \$5 DOWN---12 MONTHS TO PAY

You can always buy with Confidence

at
Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS

OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHTS
UNTIL
9 P. M.



"Young Set Pro-tek-tivus"

Husky, handsome quality shoes

Fine, top grain leathers and sturdy, oak-tanned leather soles, plus skilled craftsmanship mean shoes that wear longer. And "Pro-tek-tivus" have all these "plus" values.

Sizes 8½ to 12, B to E widths, 6.50 Sizes 12½ to 3, A to E widths, 7.50

Our phone number is HAMILTON 2000

CHILDREN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR



SIDELIGHTS OF TRUMAN TRIP — Photo at left shows the president greeting Louis Wehle, N. Y. State Chairman of the 'March of Dimes' fund and prominent Monroe County Democrat. Center photo shows the President's beaming smile as he greeted a large turnout in Geneva. (Right) Democratic County Chairman Roy Bush, the President and State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick took time out from a private conference aboard the Presidential Special to be photographed by The SUN photographer.

Big City Vote Seen For Truman Ticket

Democratic hopes of carrying Rochester in November seared sky high last Friday evening when the city gave a unprecedented welcome to President and Mrs. Truman who captured the heart as well as the hurrahs of upwards of 12,000 people.

Neither pelting rain nor an hour's delay of the Presidential Special's arrival in the city could dampen the spirits of the crowd which came to see the president and stayed to cheer a fighting speech from a man they could sense was "one of them."

The last time it had rained so hard during a candidate's visit was when President Roosevelt stopped in the city during the 1940 campaign. He was re-elected.

The rain has also pelted down when FDR visited the city in 1936.

He was re-elected that time, too.

It could happen again!

Among the good natured thousands who waited Friday for a glimpse of the fighting President there were few officeholders. Monroe County harbors few bearing the Democratic label. The crowd was there because it wanted to be—not on orders from some ward heeler.

The Truman visit demonstrated anew what has been apparent for some time. The Missourian has a warm, friendly, human personality.

And there was nothing in either his manner or address that indicated he was a beaten candidate.

Truman told reporters he expects to win. County Democratic Leader Roy F. Bush assured him that Monroe County would go for him.

Listening to the cheering crowd, there was plenty of reason to believe it was an accurate prophecy.

The President's "off-the-cuff" speech made you understand why he held the crowd's attention.

Truman said, among other (Please Turn To Page 16)

Socialist Laborite Candidate To Speak Here On October 25

Rochester will be host to another presidential aspirant Oct. 25 when Edward A. Teichert, Socialist Labor Party candidate, will speak in the auditorium of East High Annex.

Admission will be free.

Teichert also will deliver a radio address over radio station WVET at 6:45 p. m. the same evening. He also will speak over the NBC network (WHAM) on Oct. 18 at 10:45 p. m., and again over the ABC network (WARC) on Oct. 28 at 9:15 p. m.



Choir Seeking Members

The Community Choir of Rochester, with headquarters now at East High School, is continuing its drive for new members. All persons over 16 years of age who are interested in choral singing are invited to join this non-sectarian organization. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock at the school.

Named To WGVA Staff

Bob Asman, 142 Malling Dr., has been appointed staff announcer for WGVA, Geneva, N. Y. He was formerly with WSAY here.

Tobin Talks at Edgerton Pk. Tuesday

With banners and music, entertainment and everything but the torchlight parade, a united committee of Rochester labor and liberals will stage a rousing welcome for Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Edgerton Park Arena.

Plans for the Congressional rally to back George F. Rogers and Bernard E. Hart, 40th and 41st district candidates respectively, were announced yesterday by the joint committee of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education, CIO Political Action Committee, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Rochester Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action.

Tobin, former governor of Massachusetts and mayor of Boston, backed by independents of the Bay State because of his labor record, will come to Rochester from Buffalo, where he is scheduled for a speech earlier in the day.

Milton L. Grossman, program chairmap of the Americans for Democratic Action will preside at the rally, and brief speeches will be given by Rogers and Hart and by the heads of the groups represented — Henry M. Steves, chairman of the AFL League; John H. Cooper, president of the CIO Council and Harold Wade, legislative committee chairman of the Railway Brotherhood and Richard C. Wade, local president of the ADA.

When Will Chief Cut Horse Parlor Phones?

The three-cornered tussle between operators of Rochester horse-rooms, Policeman Clayton J. Faulkner, the crusading vice squad cop, and higher police officials continued in a state of suspended animation this week, nearly a month after Faulkner was reprimanded by Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen for exceeding his authority in trying to deprive the "gee-gee" palaces of service.

That Faulkner and his men were ordered to tear apart and take apart the extra service today.

At that time Chief Copenhagen declared that supplying such a list to the utilities "is up to the proper executives of this department."

When queried by The SUN this week, Copenhagen said he has made no requests to have phones removed because he has had no complaints concerning horse-rooms operating. He added when such complaints are received, he will take the matter up with Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods and phone company officials. His officers tell him no such gambling establishments are getting phone service, Copenhagen reported.

It is a matter of record that a number of horse-rooms were raided by Faulkner and his partner, Thomas Van Auker, Jr., during their whirlwind drive against the city's vice dens. It is likewise a matter of common knowledge that, regardless of whether or not the horse-rooms are operating now, it would be impossible for them to operate at any time in the future if their communication lines were severed.

No lack of co-operation can be charged to the Rochester Telephone Corporation. Its president, John W. Morrison, has stated that "it has been the practice of the phone company for years past to remove all telephone equipment from horse-rooms upon written order from the police or some legal authority. We shall continue to follow that policy. Service is never reinstated in these horse-rooms until we check with the police to see if it is all right."

When asked if he had supplied Copenhagen with a list, Faulkner's only comment was, "I am working under Chief Copenhagen's orders."

October 24th Set As United Nations Day by City Head

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Rochester and has called upon residents to "observe the occasion with suitable ceremonies."

In paying tribute to the UN, Dicker cited its many accomplishments since its founding three years ago. "The United Nations provides a means of working toward peace in this troubled world," Dicker says, "and there rests upon the American people a continuing responsibility for insuring that our government faithfully pursue the great deal of peace with justice."

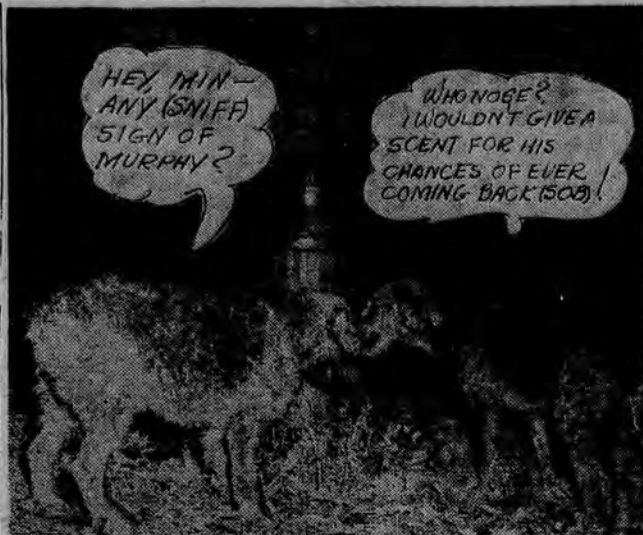
Management Clinic Will Open Tuesday Under UR Auspices

Thirty-one of the city's leading organizations will participate in the University of Rochester Management Clinics, the first meeting of which has been set for next Tuesday evening.

Raymond N. Ball, Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co. president will be the discussion leader at the opening meeting, and the subject will be "The Larger Functions of Executive Responsibility." Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, University provost and M. Herbert Eisenhart, Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. president and chairman of the University's board of trustees, also will speak. The meeting will be in the Faculty Club, River Campus, at 8 p. m.

Participants in the clinics will include representatives of a number of banks, retail establishments, manufacturers, wholesalers, the Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial Management Council, and the university's Department of Economics and Business Administration.

The clinics are planned to give opportunity to the younger members of the management staffs of business and industrial concerns to investigate and discuss important problems of economics and business, both local and national, under competent leadership.



"TWO SNOOTS THAT SNIFF AS ONE—Airdale Min and Bud search sadly for their missing half-brother, Murphy, who disappeared last month. Pets are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auer, 243 Ridge Rd. E.

Operation Sniff; Where's Murphy?

"PERSONAL—Dear Murphy, please come back home. All is forgiven. Min and Bud."

This pathetic message appeared yesterday, tucked away in the Want Ad section of the daily "K-9 Chronicle." Its simple message was so moving The SUN decided to investigate.

Cliff Collie, "Chronicle" editor, revealed that Min and Bud are two very unhappy airdales owned by Henry and Leone Auer, proprietors of Auer's Hotel, 243 Ridge Rd. E. Until a month ago Min and Bud had another playmate, their half-brother Murphy. Murphy was one of those impetuous youths—a twinkle in his eye, his nose ever alerted for unwary cats, a general devil-may-care attitude. Full of scrap and ginger. Min, Bud and Murphy had been raised together. They used to play after school hours with the two Auer daughters, Doris, 19, and Nancy, 13. The dogs all had exceptionally cold noses and consequently even warmer hearts. Fun-loving Murphy was the more gregarious of the three, and it was this fact that led to the PERSONAL ad in the "Chronicle".

Because on Sept. 15 Murphy suddenly failed to show up at his usual doggy haunts. Min misses him at the big elm tree out back. Bud misses him at the lunch pan. Murphy, the scallywag, has disappeared into thin air.

The whole Auer family is worried. A month has passed and still no word from Murphy. Leone is especially concerned, because Bud nearby died after someone poisoned him last July and she's worried the same fate may have overtaken her favorite pet. Min, meanwhile, continues to mope around the Auer kitchen, while Bud, saddened by the loss of his tail-wagging playmate, won't even give stray cats a second look—a sure sign of canine melancholy. Anybody

here seen Murphy? Send him home. The Auers will be very appreciative.

Episcopals To Sponsor Marriage, Home Study

Successful Marriage and the Christian Home will be the subject of a series of lectures and discussions sponsored by the Episcopal Churches of Rochester for five successive Monday Evenings beginning Oct. 18 at St. Luke's Church.

The faculty of the Institute includes Anne L. Kuhn, Consultant of the Board of Education; Emery Brownell, President of the Legal Aid Society; James J. Hunt, Supervisor of Family Service of Rochester; Earl Koos of University of Rochester; W. Stephen Thomas,

Classes Conducted in Teacher Training

Tuition-free teacher training classes are being held at Paul Rovere Trade School to fill a need for instructors in technical and industrial high schools and technical institutes operated by the State Department of Education.

Applicants must be American citizens and residents of this state, not over 45 years of age, and must hold a degree in engineering, applied science, art or architecture. Classes are held one or two nights weekly, and training may be completed while the trainee remains in his present employment.

Application forms may be secured from Ewald L. Witzel, Room 232, at Paul Revere

Two-Day Vacation in Store for Kids Not for Teachers

Johnny, Jeannie and teacher will all have vacations from school next Thursday and Friday—Johnny and Jeannie to play and teacher to seek professional improvement.

School buildings throughout the central western zone of New York will be closed for the two days while teachers gather here for that zone's 103rd annual meeting of the New York State Teachers Association. On Thursday there will be section meetings at various city schools.

Highlight of the convention will be simultaneous meetings at 9 a. m. Friday at the RKO Palace and Loew's Rochester theaters to be addressed by Miss Mary Sheehan, president of the state group and Monroe High principal, and Dr. Kenneth T. McFarland, school superintendent of Topeka, Kansas.

Virginia's Beauty

Salon

Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave

SPECIAL \$7.50

New Hook Cap
Cut \$1.50

27 CLINTON AVE. SO.
Room 401 Hamilton 8762

As fine a Wine
as you can
buy



The Christian Brothers
PURE CALIFORNIA
Ruby Port

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY
MOUNT LA SALLE VINEYARDS NAPA, CALIFORNIA

BLENDED AND OPERATED BY
The Christian Brothers of California

\$1.39
1/2 GAL.
\$2.59

FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, N. Y. • San Francisco, Cal.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids
At Reasonable Prices

Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Most Versatile

COATS of the SEASON and only

\$34.98

ingenious \$40 to \$50 together, look-be worn separately sticks out to tear gloves together and take apart. feature is yours at no extra it for yourself... today.

ALL WOOL COVERT & SUEDE




Coats that are fitted, flared, swingy or hooded. All beautifully detailed—all rayon satin lined and warmly interlined. Sample and one-of-a-kind models at \$5 to \$10 below intended retail price.

All sizes in Autumn's richest new colors:
Mink Brown, Continental Green, Charcoal Grey, Autumn Wine and Sparkling Black.

Fine Selections
ZIP-IN LINING COATS
\$34.98 to \$49.50

It's Royal

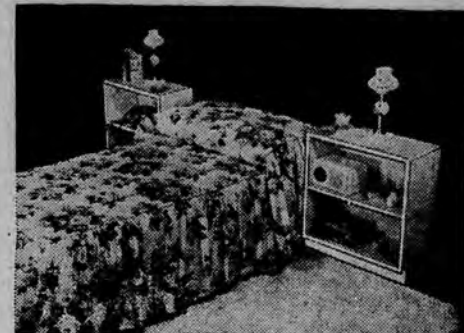
980 CLINTON AVE. NO.
Just below Clifford—Easy Parking or Bus to door

See the Amazing, Economical, Space-Saving Fool Proof "Look" Hobby Kit at Edwards!

You Saw It In Last Week's
Issue Of "LOOK"
You Can Buy It
Tomorrow For ...



LOOK, HOBBY KIT (above) contains enough knotty pine lumber, nails and sandpaper (plus blue prints) to make a 2-section unit.



Use two units to make a charming bedroom setting.

6.95 Matching
Base, 1.95
Extra

Now you have it — a way to build beautiful pieces for your library, kitchen, dressing room, living room — a way that's practically amateur proof. The Look Hobby Kit holds all the kiln-dried, planed and smoothed knotty pine you need to build one good looking unpainted two-shelf unit 24" high, 24" wide, and 12" deep. Holds all the nails and sandpaper, too, plus blue-print instructions to guide you from hammer blow to hammer blow. Use a single unit, or add units to it, helps make a dining table, dressing table, desk, kitchen cabinets, or an impressive wall library. Once you're done, indulge your own decorator's whim: pickle, paint, stain or varnish. Base if needed is 24" wide, 10" deep, 4" high. Come in, write or phone.

EDWARDS—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Combine several units to make a fine, inexpensive wall library.



Use these units as wall shelves or to separate kitchen from dinette.



(Right) Use "Look" Hobby Kit Units on either side of a sofa for a smart, practical effect.

Phone
your order
BAker
1000

Edwards ... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

ay Vacation
re for Kids
r Teachers

Jeannie and teacher
have vacations from
at Thursday and Fri-
nny an Jeannie to play
er to seek professional
ent.
buildings throughout
l western zone of New
be closed for the two
ile teachers gather
that zone's 103rd an-
ing of the New York
chers Association. On
there will be section
at various city schools.
ht of the convention
multaneous meetings
Friday at the RKO
nd Loew's Rochester
to be addressed by
y Sheehan, president
te group and Monroe
ncipal, and Dr. Ken-
McFarland, school
ndent of Topeka, Kan-

inia's Beauty

Salon
Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave
SPECIAL
\$7.50
New Hook Cap
Cut \$1.50
CLINTON AVE. SO.
HAMILTON 8762

Y 9:30 TO 9

4.98

an
ingenious
n together, look-
worn separately
out to tear gloves
and take apart.
yours at no extra
yourself ... today.



Fine
Selections
**ZIP-IN
LINING
COATS**
**\$34.98 to
\$49.50**

yal

VE. NO.
g or How to door

30 Million Dollar Tax Scandal Rocks GOP

By ARTHUR P. WILKSHIRE

There has been a great deal of "behind-the-hand" talk in Republican circles about President Truman's one-time connection with the Pendergast gang. But not one solitary suspicious act or fact has been unearthed that would even remotely connect the President with any political corruption.

Right in their own back yard -- the state of Michigan -- the worst example of political corruption of this campaign has been unearthed.

Four Flint, Michigan, automobile sales agencies and their officers have been indicted by a Federal Grand Jury for violating the Corrupt Practices Act.

The charges were brought by a Republican Attorney General, Eugene F. Black.

Plenty of pressure was brought to bear on the G. O. P. attorney general to lay off.

And, he himself says, much of it came by way of threats to his sister -- an officer in the New York State Republican Administration.

He says Arthur E. Summerfield, Republican National Committeeman from Michigan, levied a \$250,000 assessment on automobile dealers in the state, at the rate of \$1 for every car sold.

In return for that sum, Black charges, the dealers received in return plenty of consideration in tax matters. The result has been millions of dollars in tax evasion; immunity from prosecution and the election of Republican administrations.

This smelly mess came out when the attorney general began a drive to collect back sales taxes from auto dealers who had not been reporting all their sales. He estimates the total of uncollected sales taxes will be over \$30,000,000.

Rosary Society Benefit

Holy Family Rosary Society announces a benefit party next Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. at the church meeting rooms to finance packages for the German needy. Mrs. Edward Fromm and Mrs. George Munn, chairmen, are planning door prizes. The public is invited.

Banker Observes 25th Anniversary

Thomas J. Boyle, 221 Akron Street, tomorrow will observe his 25th anniversary with the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. He joined the Lake Avenue office of the bank Oct. 15, 1923,

as a messenger, and advanced through positions of bookkeeper, teller and assistant branch manager. After transferring to the Portland Clifford Office in 1941, he moved to the Rochester Trust Office in 1948.

The richer, finer
**PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE**



Winning Approval
all over America!

\$3.65
4/5 QT.

\$2.30
PT.

Everywhere new friends and old friends of the smoother, mellower Park & Tilford RESERVE are acclaiming it
NOW MORE THAN EVER
"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America"
— AND THE BEST VALUE!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK 17, N. Y. GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 100 PROOF



\$5

Sale! Luxury-knit VIRGIN WOOL SWEATERS

Former shipments walked out at 6.95. NOW—run, fly, scramble to Bond's—pay just \$5 for Fair Isles (the intricate, expensive diamond weave copied from a Viennese import). Cable knits with the same soft luxury of high-priced Scotch sweaters. Or popular Baby Shaker knits. Remember, they're wonderfully soft, cozily warm VIRGIN WOOL... and only \$5 at Bond's.

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN
STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Bond



Fred Clark

Fred Clark Known For Sunny Smile

If you're up on your Hollywood chatter, you've heard of "The Face" and "The Voice". Now meet "The Smile"—Fred Clark, local attorney who aspires to the position of county clerk on the Democratic tickets.

His career has run the gamut from day laborer, to soda jerk, to junior executive to liaison officer with a military mission in Italy. The last assignment netted Clark the Order of the Crown of Italy — one of the highest honors the Italian government can bestow.

A native Rochesterian, the 30-year old attorney graduated from Harvard School of Business Administration last year, after studying at Monroe High, Niagara University and Brooklyn Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1940 and soon after linked up with the 209th Coast Artillery. From the rank of private, he rose to that of Captain in 1946, and became affiliated with the Judge Advocate General's Department.

The step from college debates to legal arguments was only a preliminary to political campaigning — which he hopes will put him in office Jan. 1.

If political success implies a fight, Clark is the man to come out punching, even before the bell rings. He battled his way through college, earning nearly half of his expenses by taking whatever job appeared during

the summers. He found his niche when he dug into paper work in a law office and later in account departments of banking firms. Now he can be found buried in legal briefs in the firm of Abbott, Rippey and Hutchens.

Personnel problems are an old story to the young man with a smile. Working with the Italian mission, Clark supervised 450,000 officers and men, unravelling transportation, supply and maintenance snags.

But all work and no play is not for our boy Clark. He believes in hearty exercise such as horseback riding and skiing. For relaxation, there's always music and reading. For a quiet evening at his East Boulevard home, Clark is liable to snuggle up with a good book — such as the "Law Journal Quarterly" or "The History of Torts and Re-torts in New York State".

With Patrol Squadron

Lt. (jg.) James Henry Wirth, USN, 11 Hawley St., is serving with Patrol Squadron 21 based at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

Alcoholism Institute Set By City Group

Plans for an institute on Alcoholism will be formed by the Rochester Committee for Education on Alcoholism, at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Several nationally prominent experts are expected to come here for the conference. The institute will be a one day session with discussions and forums in the morning and afternoon, and a dinner meeting in the evening.

The public is invited.

PTA Cooked Food Sale

Washington Irving School PTA will sponsor a cooked food sale Saturday afternoon, at Idylbrook Farms Dairy, 2234 Chili Rd. Mrs. Robert F. Zimmerman is chairman.

ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Monroe County
October 7th, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 81 of the Election Law, that a General Election will be held in Monroe County on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1948, at which time the following officers will be elected: Electors of President and Vice President; Representative in Congress, 40th and 41st Districts; Senator, 50th and 51st Districts; Member of Assembly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts; Judge of the Children's Court; County Clerk; Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton; Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit; Assessor, Town of Mendon; Collector, Town of Ogdun; Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield; Councilman, Town of Perinton; Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford; Town Clerk, Town of Sweden; Constable, 1st and 3rd Wards of the City of Rochester.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this 7th day of October, 1948.

Patrick A. Grimes,
Robert W. Smith,
BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. L-2724 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for off-premises consumption at 286 North St., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

POSNER'S NORTH SIDE LIQUOR STORE, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. L-40861 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for off-premises consumption at 711 Maple St., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

ARTHUR E. IRVING, d/b/a MAPLE LIQUOR STORE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. CL 1417 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail for on-premise consumption under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Jefferson Road, Town of Pittsford, County of Monroe. LOCUST HILL COUNTRY CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. RL-20617 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for on-premises consumption at 235 East Ave., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

EAST AVE. GRILL CORP.

Needlecrafters To Meet

Rochester Needlecraft Club's next meeting will be held Oct. 21 at 8:00 p. m. at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, according to Mrs. Floyd B. Newell, president. An auction of needlecraft articles will be held following a brief meeting. Visitors are welcome.

School 11 PTA Meeting

The Parent Teacher Association of No. 11 School will hold its first evening meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Leo Smith, director of Rochester Counseling Center, will speak on "The Needs of a Child's Mind."

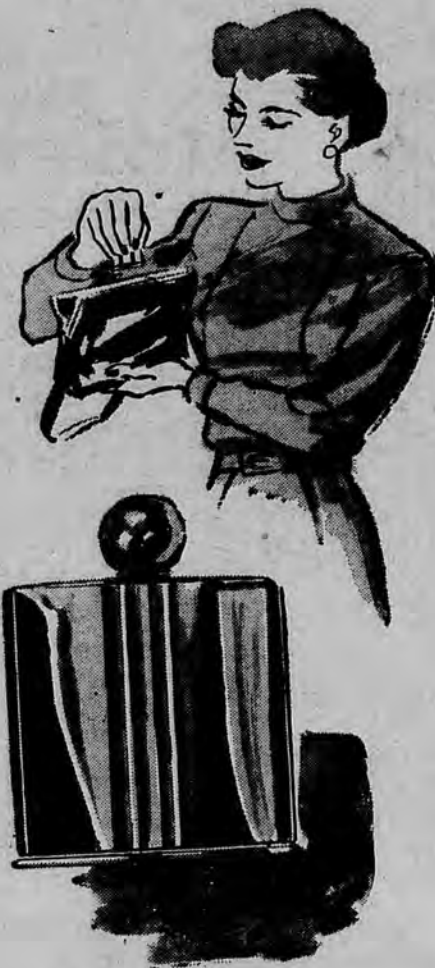
SECRETS FROM THE STARS' SECRETARIES

Who knows the stars better than their own secretaries? Could you qualify for the job? Is it really a dream job? Read about it in November Motion Picture.

"DALE AVANS" QUEEN OF THE COW BOYS

She's the one girl in the world Roy Rogers fans wanted him to marry. The king picked a Queen that is good natured and a swell scout. Read this and many other features about your favorite in the November issue.

10¢ NOV. ISSUE MOTION PICTURE NOW ON SALE 10¢



PURSE-PERFECT, GOOD LOOKING!

SMALL, LIGHT AND LEAKPROOF!

The New Coty Perfume Purser

1.85 plus 37c tax

The purser comes filled, of course, with a generous supply of perfume, yet it's light enough for even a tiny evening bag. It is gleamingly, gracefully beautiful, too. The fragrance? Four famous Coty perfumes: Paris, L'Origan, L'Aimant and Emeraude . . . identified at a glance by the color-coated base of the case—blue for Paris, pink for L'Origan, red for L'Aimant and green for Emeraude.

Toiletries, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

This WOMAN is WANTED

40 Hours—10 to 5:30 Daily
on a Permanent Basis . . . or

FULL TIME:

4 or More Hours Daily on
Christmas Extra or Contingent Basis

PART TIME:

A housewife whose children are grown-up or in school.

She may be . . .

A former saleswoman who would like to devote occasional days or weeks to a selling career.

A student with free time in the middle of the day.

In fact she may be YOU

Apply Immediately At



EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR

essenger, and advanced positions of bookkeeper and assistant branch . . . After transferring to land Clifford Office in . . . moved to the Rochester Office in 1948.

5

Wool-knit
WOOL
TERS

walked out at 6.95. . . amble to Bond's— . . . Isles (the intricate, . . . weave copied from a . . . able knits with the . . . high-priced Scorch . . . Baby Shaker knits. . . wonderfully soft, . . . N WOOL . . . and

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

T MAIN

Y NOON TO 9 P. M.

A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

M. TO 5:30 P. M.



Victor Riesel

INSIDE LABOR

Henry Wallace is running well ahead — of the Prohibition and Vegetarian parties. He's competing for show money (that's third place in blue grass horse country talk) with the Socialist Party.

But that's about his political speed in the wide open spaces between New York and California. After driving some 3,000 miles through coal country, steel towns, rubber centers and auto cities, and talking to labor chiefs and self-appointed betting commissioners, I'll join them in predicting Henry Wallace's vote will be somewhere between 1,400,000 to 2,000,000.

He was done in politically by the very labor people he claimed to speak for. They prefer the Republicans and the conservative Democrats. In North Carolina, for example, one of the shrewdest political leaders told me Wallace couldn't get more than 15,000 tallies in that 800,000-vote state. Whatever strength Wallace had there was chopped down by CIO opposition.

From coaldiggers near Charleston, W. Va. — the very men who originally helped to organize Wallace clubs there — I learned that the Progressives fell apart after New York. Communists were sent in to keep the regional

Wallace crowd in line.

There's the same animosity towards Wallace in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio labor circles. Incidentally, Ohio registration is the largest in history and the labor people take credit for getting the voters out.

Which isn't quite accurate, although both the AFL and CIO put on a Herculean campaign. Husky AFL chief Phil Hannah over in Columbus must have made a minimum of 150 speeches, while the CIO took to the air. In the past month, according to the count I could make, the CIO political clubs (PAC branches) have sponsored over 800 regional broadcasts.

These were written by the slickest of highly paid radio script men whose names the CIO chiefs won't reveal. The lines were read by members of Washington's American Federation of Radio Artists — and played in real soap opera style.

And every CIO broadcast was in effect an anti-Wallace talk.

Most of them were pretty militant discussions of high prices, housing and civil rights — so they stole Henry's thunder. And his votes, too. And that's a prediction for Election Day.



Robert Ruark

THE REDHEAD SHIFTS

A sweeping, personal cataclysm is about to be inflicted on a few million people with radios — people whose daily stumble from a warm bed, in the brief morning hours, has been made partially bearable by the dulcet creaks of Arthur Godfrey.

My man Godfrey is quitting his early stint, a program which ran from 6 to 7:45 a. m. in New York, and from 7:45 to 8:15 in Washington. As of Nov. 1, the Robust old redhead is going to catch his first steady morning snooze in 19 years. It has been that since Red Godfrey, the warbling banjoist, quit a birdseed program at \$5 a shot, and started kidding the sleep-beared listeners at the untender hour of 6 a. m.

The gray dawn is a miserable segment of the day; bodily resistance is low, tempers frayed, heads overhung, stomach restless, nerves raw and the despondency quotient at its peak. If I were going to pick a fight with and maybe contuse a consort, I would apply the abrasions to the lady who introduced a clinical discussion of my short-comings before the breakfast eggs had nestled against the second cup of coffee.

For people who suffer from ante meridian surliness, Mr. Godfrey has been a great specific than aspirin. You crawl out of the hay, slice your lip while shaving, shiver in the dawn, and brood snarlingly over a cup of burnt coffee. If you are alone, you worry about debts and the job and the future, and you decry the past. If you are

sharing the evil hour with a helpmeet, you just lay back and wait for her to open her yap. Before long the air is thick with hurled invective and flying crockery, and the injured party goes weepingly home to mama.

But when you hoist yourself from the sack, you have been able to flick a switch and presto, out comes Godfrey. You reflect that this cheerful robin had to leave the nest at 4:45, or thereabouts, and has been up longer than you. Yet he is able to laugh. He is able to sing. He is able to read you a scrap of news, spin you a record, or make some outrageous remark about the wares he peddles.

Mr. G. will hang onto his network show, from 10:30 to 11:30, and he is starting a pure television hour for Chesterfield after Jan. 1. It will run from 9 to 10 p. m. on Wednesday nights. He is clinging, also to his weekly talent scout program, which will be simultaneously televised. That will comprise the net of the Godfrey activity, and for it he will receive something better than a half-million bucks, annually.

"I drop 150 thousand fish a year," Arthur was telling me, "by giving up this morning stuff. Can you imagine such a ridiculous point of life that a guy can't afford to make 150 G's a year? It seems to me that is the diagnosis on a fouled-up civilization. There ain't anything I wouldn't have done for that kind of dough 15 years ago, and now I can't even afford to make that much extra. It's ridiculous."

Columnists' Comments

GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Don't get the idea that the Soviets are offering any compromise or concession, regarding control of atomic energy. Their present proposal is described by Frederick Osborn, Deputy U. S. representative on the Atomic Energy Commission as meaningless.

LELAND STOWE

If ownership in the great Ruhr plants were internationalized — with all German and strictly nation ownership definitely abolished — one could feel assured that the region would be made to operate for the common welfare of all the countries which acutely need a share of its production. This is why so many Europeans urge that private ownership of Ruhr industries be ended. They know that the Krupps, I. G. Farben and other kings of the Ruhr will never cease trying to regain their long-existing domi-

nation — and as Germans, for Germany alone — so long as there is a chance to wriggle out of international controls.

VICTOR RIESEL

Secret polls by labor chiefs and publicized surveys by unions and business outfits disclose that even among members of militant unions Gov. Dewey is running far ahead of Henry Wallace. Among union members and factory workers Wallace appears to be averaging about four percent across the country.

GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The presentation of the American case against the Soviet Union in the matter of the Berlin blockade, by Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, deputy U. S. representative to the General Assembly, was the sensation of this United Nations conference.

SYLVIA PORTER

Somehow, some way, we must learn how to master our giant national debt. If we do, we have a fighting chance to save our dollar, keep a free, vigorous economy. If we don't we're sunk.



"But Hubert, you don't mean you're going without belt or suspenders?"



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

We note that after 20 years the local administration has found the moldering Bartholomew plan somewhat less than perfect. After two decades most everything needs a bit of changing. The discovery that all is not perfect is one thing, the recommended changes another, and whether or not anything will ever be done is still another.

Rochester, under rigid Republican rule, has been handing out conversation on civic improvements for more than 20 years but nothing has been done. We take that back! If someone died and conveniently left a substantial chunk for a memorial, the city fathers were happy to see that it was done. The Reynolds library and the Bausch Museum are valuable additions to the city — but someone else gave it to us.

We've had expensive experts like Ladislav Segoe who punches in a day or two a month to give us advice on city planning which we can't accept because we are broke and are holding a "line til '49." We have planning boards and planning commissions who diligently provide the city fathers with sheaf after sheaf of studies and blueprints. The poor guys beat their brains out — and what happens? You guessed it. Nothing!

The only commendable thing in the latest council action is that the rubber stamp group has finally discovered the Bartholomew plan is as outmoded as the camisole.

Rochester is like Topsy — "she just growed" and that's likely to remain the course to be followed by the GOP local administration as long as they continue to remain in power.

A gentleman from the Court House writes to tell us that our observations regarding the "small fine in the Izzo case" where selling liquor without a license resulted in a very small fine "has had a salutary effect on such cases." He points to the thousand dollar bite put on one Royal Venter of the Flower City Spaghetti Restaurant for the same type of behavior.

So you think a thousand dollars will discourage 'em?

The red faces around GOP headquarters can be laid directly at the door of the crowd that turned out to hear Truman and the one that didn't turn out for Warren and is unlikely to turn out for Dewey.

Those who know crowds estimated that as big as the Truman turnout was it would have been double if the weather "had been right." The pelting rain kept the less hardy away.

Politicians claimed that the Truman turnout was spontaneous. Democratic leader Roy Bush has no whip over his workers. Republicans can get a crowd just with the veiled implication that "you had better be there" when a rally is slated. Uncle Joe on the ash gang, and Minor Clerk Louie take the hint. Punishment could be a two day lay-off or a reshuffling of the promotion list.

Most local GOP crowds are as synthetic as a mother-in-law's kiss. Half are there through fear; the other half just have no place to go.

Congressmen Keating and Wadsworth lost a nice hatfull of votes last week. The Times-Union published an editorial stating that "they deserve re-election."

Somehow a great many folks are suspicious when the Exchange St. member of the chain advocates someone's election or re-election.

Despite the varying opinions on the subject, political wise-aces consider enrollment figures "very good." They also think something besides baloney "is cooking."

It wouldn't surprise many if Harry Truman carried Rochester or at least lost by a plurality so small as to be embarrassing to the Broderick-Hallauer-Weis axis.

A pleasant if somewhat "tut-tuting" note comes from Commerce Dept. Harold S. Rand this week who does not choose to let the matter drop when we accused him of giving phony figures on the Buffalo Memorial operation to Smiley Hosmer.

Just to keep the record straight here is what the Buffalo Auditorium made since its erection: 1941-42, \$45,629; 1942-43, \$67,023; 1943-44, \$89,916; 1944-45, \$86,112; 1945-46, \$122,930; 1946-47, \$143,919.

In the 1946-47 figures their end of the gross was \$280,384, expense \$136,465. Hockey brought in \$57,602; boxing \$28,701; wrestling \$26,772; basketball \$18,251; two ice shows \$39,364; two roller derbies \$14,700.

The concessions turned in \$71,000 to the Auditorium as their part of a gross take of approximately \$340,000. So you see, ladies and gentlemen, a properly operated sports auditorium can make dough.

Mr. Rand, in his letter, presumes that no alcoholic beverages will be sold in the Rochester enterprise, thereby cutting off an approximate \$30,000 (his figures) in revenue. In other words, Rochester must do everything the hard way. Non-sale of beer, wine and liquor at the arena will not stop drinking but it will make the nearby taprooms very happy while it deprives the auditorium of much needed revenue.

The SUN has been a prodding influence on the proposed Rochester Memorial Auditorium in the hope it will be built within the next ten or twenty years. However, we personally have many misgivings. Principally, if it ever is built, it will be run like an old ladies' home by too many with the old ladies' home point of view.

With such a viewpoint the operation will fall flat on its puss and instead of being a credit and a profit to the community, will prove just another drain on the taxpayers.

Dewey Called 'Dangerous'

By DAVID E. KESSLER

This coming election promises — from present indications — to carry into the White House one of the most unpopular men who ever aspired to high office.

That man, of course, is Thomas E. Dewey.

My reason for thus characterizing him does not rest upon the attitude of Democrats. It comes from Republicans, who detest him personally and care even less for his actions in office, BUT, who will vote for him simply because he is a Republican.

One influential Republican friend of mine in Rochester told me:

"Dewey is the most dangerous man in America."

Another G. O. P. stalwart and a former newspaperman, too, snorted when I mentioned Dewey. His adjectives for Dewey ranged from "ignorant" and "miserable upstart" all the way to some unprintable ones.

A third Republican acquaintance of mine, who stands well up in organized labor, said:

"Dewey is the worst enemy the working man has"

You have a right to ask, why should those and other intelligent men think one way and vote another?

The answer is part of a deep-rooted American custom. Too many of us accept "brand names" as a guarantee of quality. Too many of us are afraid to look at something new and exercise our own free judgment.

This is a habit born of our national advertising success story. While that absolute reliance upon "brands" and "stores" is great for retail business, it is out of place in government.

When American voters are given a choice of candidates or principles, they should look at them, without reference to the party label and then form an independent, objective judgment and vote accordingly.

There is in our midst an enlightened, determined group of ladies, who call themselves the League of Women Voters. For some years past, they have dedicated themselves to the rather thankless task of examining issues and candidates objectively and trying to encourage voters to do likewise.

Earlier this week, it was my pleasure to sit in on a luncheon meeting of this group, where spokesmen for the Republican, Democratic, American Labor and Liberal parties were invited to present their current party beliefs.

To be perfectly frank, the presentations weren't very enlightening. That wasn't altogether the fault of the speakers. The subject is too broad for a series of 15-minute speeches.

But the talks did give discerning listeners some idea of the basic aims of the four parties.

In any event, the good ladies did their assigned job well. It would be a far better governed city, county, state and nation, if their influence and example were more widespread.

But cold logic and objective thinking will not decide this election. We must face the fact that the Tammany-esque tactics of the glamour gals like Judy Weis, and the reliance upon the brand name of the Republican Party will combine with the unexplainable American predilection for periodic change. They will swing the election.

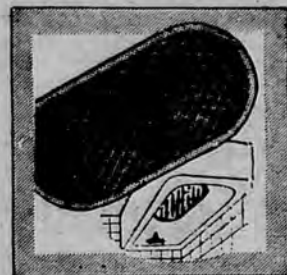


ELMER'S

Coming to Town!

WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Save prized possessions . . . make chores easy with colorful . . .
"Rubbermaid Housewares"



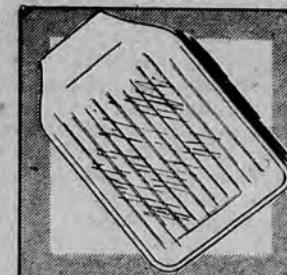
"Rubbermaid" Vacuum-Top
BATHTUB MAT
\$1.00



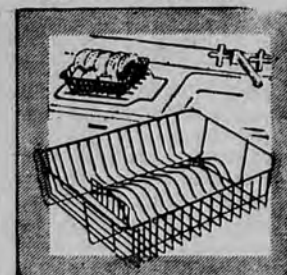
"Rubbermaid" Top of
TOILET TRAYS
\$1.00

You can add beauty to your bathroom and insure greater safety, size 14"x23" in White, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow, Peach. Others 14"x26" \$1.50.

Provide a place for your toiletries. Fits securely on any size or style tank. Size 6 1/2"x19 1/4", in colors, White, Black, Blue, Green, Yellow and Black.



"Rubbermaid" Sink
DRAINBOARD MAT
\$1.00 up



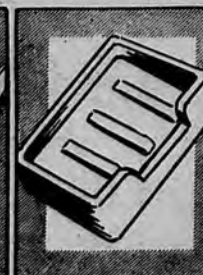
"Rubbermaid" Wire
DISH STRAINERS
\$1.69

Rubber covered wire, protects your glassware and sink tops from scratches. Size 13"x16" in variety of colors. Extra partition for silverware.

Arrow-type mat protects dishes, sink tops and reduces noise. Designed to drain into sink. Colors: Red, Green, Blue and Black.



"Rubbermaid" Dish
SCRAPERS
10¢ Ea.



"Rubbermaid"
SOAP DISH
35¢



"Rubbermaid"
DUST PANS
\$1.25 ..

Cleans bowls and dishes easily, getting in corners. Sanitary, will not scratch. Available in white.

Heavy rubber. Molded ridges permits soap to drain dry. Variety of colors for your selection.

Heavy, solid rubber. Protects floors from slip-proof "feet." Colors Green, Black, Blue, Yellow and

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
INVITED

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
With \$1 Purchase

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

McCurdy's

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

- Shirred Pouch
- Suit Bags
- Petticoat Flounce Bags
- Many other good-looking styles



1.98

Plus Tax

NEW! "KOSMO-KIT" BAGS

calf-like plastic with swinging coin purse

Here's a happy handbag that pockets you big savings! Smooth, lustrous, calf-like plastic mounted on gleaming gold-color metal frames. And each handbag is fitted with the "kosmo-kit" — a swinging coin purse with a zippered utility pocket for your bills or cosmetics. Brown or black.

McCurdy's Downstairs Accessories

Our New Phone Number is BAKER 3000

Polka

erling

al administration has somewhat less than needs a bit of change is one thing, the rec- or not anything will

ule, has been handing or more than 20 years back! If someone died k for a memorial, the s done. The Reynolds uable additions to the

Ladislav Segoe who us advice on city plan- re broke and are hold- boards and planning city fathers with sheaf e poor guys beat their essed it. Nothing!

latest council action is discovered the Bartho-

st grew" and that's ved by the GOP local o remain in power.

writes to tell us that fine in the Izzo case" sulted in a very small ses." He points to the Venter of the Flower ype of behavior.

discourage 'em?

ers can be laid directly t to hear Truman and and is unlikely to turn

d that as big as the double if the weather the less hardy away.

n turnout was sponta- no whip over his work- with the veiled implica- when a rally is slated. erk Louie take the hint. or a reshuffling of the

etic as a mother-in-law's other half just have no

h lost a nice hatfull of shed an editorial stating

suspicious when the Ex- ates someone's election

subject, political wise- good." They also think

Truman carried Roches- ll as to be embarrassing

note comes from Com- who does not choose to of giving phony figures miley Hosmer.

ere is what the Buffalo 1941-42, \$45,629; 1942-43, 112; 1945-46, \$122,930;

the gross was \$280,384, \$57,602; boxing \$28,701; two ice shows \$39,364;

the Auditorium as their \$340,000. So you see, ated sports auditorium

at no alcoholic beverages thereby cutting off an venue. In other words, way. Non-sale of beer, top drinking but it will y while it deprives the

fluence on the proposed e hope it will be built However, we personally it ever is built, it will any with the old ladies'

on will fall flat on its profit to the community, pays.



RAZOR-SHARP POLITICS—Barber Paul Costello sounds out tonsorial customers between clips and snips, at his shop, 254 Court St. Barber Poll predicts Truman to retain his White House chair by a 25 per cent margin, while Tom Dewey (and mustache) are in for a trimming.

Barber Poll Favors Truman Over Dewey

By JIM TRAYHERN

Mustachioed Tom Dewey is low man on the local barbers' poll The SUN discovered this week.

Taking to heart an old political adage that a man who goes to a barber shop is the type of citizen who will trek to the polls, The SUN peeked under some hot towels and shaving lather to find that Harry S. Truman is leading TD by a mustache and 25 percent.

Henry Wallace is evidently gaining his support from the longhairs and unshaven, for the People's party has hardly scared up a lather in the tonsorial parlors.

Literary seat of political activity is Paul and Henry's Barber Shop at 254 Court St. There, Mr. Gallop's famed poll has been relegated to the background by Paul Costello and Henry Rube's barber poll. There is no substitute for outspoken political opinion, especially when it is voiced from the steamy confines of a Bay Rummed towel.

Want Truman
Paul, mayor of Chair No. 1,

says that "most of our customers want Truman to stay at his Washington address — but they're afraid Dewey will give him trouble at the polls."

Apparently the ballet-counter of the shop is partner Henry, for he supplied The SUN with rather definite figures, gathered from shave and haircut clients.

He pegged 65 per cent of the barber shop vote for Truman, with Dewey gathering in most of the others.

Wallace Not Popular
Wallace hardly gets a nod in the clipper's chair, although both Dems and Gops conceded a popular vote not exceeding five million to the third party candidate.

"From what I hear," Costello says, "the former independents are turning to Truman."

"And just the other day," added partner Henry, "a Rochester cop came in and told me that even though he had to register as a Republican to hold his job, he was figuring to flip down the Truman lever."

From one chair, where his head was alive with bursting shampoo bubbles, one customer remarked: "Gimme Truman any day. All I've had from Dewey is taxes."

All of the hair-cutters agree, that politics and subsequent straw balloting will not reach the zenith until the World Series have ended and taken baseball out of barbershop conversation.

Advances In U. S. Army

Melvin D. Lawson, USN, 336 Portland Ave., recently was advanced from seaman apprentice to seaman as the result of successfully completing a course of instruction aboard his ship, the destroyer USS Stormes.

Adventure Film Listed

"Adventure Trails", a film showing America's fish and game in their natural habitat, will be presented Nov. 10 by Earl L. Hilfiker as the second feature of the Rochester Museum Association's 1948-49 lecture series.

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

PEANUT BRITTLE ... 29c lb.
WALNUTS Halves & Pieces ... 89c lb.

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS OR RAISHN CLUSTERS Lb. 59c
SPANISH PEANUTS or PEANUTS IN THE SHELL ... 3 Lbs. 1.00

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

David's 10 Clinton Ave. S.

OPEN MON. NOON 'TILL 9 P. M.

designed for going places...

two new R & K's in the mood to

dress up



16.⁹⁸

Romantic young date-dresses in a gale mood. Done with such pretty "after-five" details as rows of tucking, glittering nailheads, and back-talk. In exciting new shades—fine rayon tulle.

David's
Dress Shop

THIRD FLOOR

Be Specific, Please!



THIS IS:

- a hansom
- a victoria
- a landau

ANSWER:
VICTORIA



THIS IS:

- The most delicious whiskey you ever tasted.
- A wonderful value.
- The Perfectly Balanced Blend that's blended with care for men who care.

ANSWER:
LAVOIR
ALL THREE! TRY IT

The Man who
Cares Specifies

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

enture Film Listed
enture Trails', a film
America's fish and
in their natural habitat,
presented Nov. 10 by
Hilfiker as the second
of the Rochester Mu-
Association's 1948-49
series.

clat
SAT., SUN.
CUT OUT AND
PRESENT
TITLE ... 29c Ea.
alves
Pieces ... 89c Ea.
99c
00
TOP
1 8100
10 P. M.



INITIAL WINNER—Singer Charles House, Avon High School Senior, receives a wrist watch as first prize winner in the first "You Can Be A Star Talent Hunt" conducted on the stage of the Paramount Theatre Monday evening. Mort Nusbaum, emcee, makes the award while Paramount manager Arthur Krolick smiles his approval of the audience's choice. The program, sponsored jointly by the Theatre, the Union Outfitting Co. and Norge Appliances, will be conducted for 26 Monday evenings.

British Legion Women Will Pack Xmas Gifts

Packing of Christmas gift toys for British children will be the main item of business at a joint social of the Branch and Women's Section, British Legion, at 14½ Monroe Ave., Oct. 30.


Newly elected officers of the Branch are Cecil Lansbury, commander; R. Jenkins, 1st vice-commander; H. Woods, 2nd vice-commander; George Burnett, secretary; W. Wickenden, sargeant-at-arms.

Installations will take place at the next regular meeting, Nov. 7.

Serving On Cruiser

H. A. Crandall, fireman apprentice, USN, 52 Leonard Rd., is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Portsmouth which has recently been engaged in Reserve training cruises to Caribbean ports.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



ELECT AL PAPALIA
Democratic Candidate for
ASSEMBLYMAN
2nd District

I have made no campaign promises and no commitments to any person or group. If elected I pledge myself to serve the public to the best of my ability, Impartially, Honorably and Diligently.

Ben Barne's Dry Cleaners
"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter
Garments Cleaned Now!



288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

places...
no mood to

up

16.98

romantic young date-fitters
in a gale mood. Done
with such pretty
after-five" details as rows
of tucking, glittering
nailheads, and back-tail.
in exciting new shades—
fine rayon tissue
falls.

David's
Dress Shop

THIRD FLOOR

Bond FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS



9.95 on Fifth Avenue!
9.95 on Michigan Boulevard!
9.95 on Hollywood Boulevard!
but **6.99** at Bond's

the cream of
Alluracel blouses
in scintillating
fall shades

It takes a touch of genius (plus a little madness) plus giant buying power to pinch a penny off the price of these famous-make blouses! So hurry to Bond's where you save dollars—collect the colors you need for all your suits and skirts! Flamingo, turquoise, gold, kelly, pink, blue, red, white smooth silky rayon crepe; 32-38.

Mall Orders Filled Promptly
133 EAST MAIN
STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



REVIEWS GUARD — Congressman Kenneth B. Keating is shown reviewing the Swiss Guard at the Pope's summer palace in Italy, after his audience with the Pontiff during Keating's recent inspection tour through Europe.

Museum Will Mark U. N. Week

United Nations Week will be commemorated at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences Oct. 17 through Oct. 24 by a program of exhibits and motion pictures, according to W. Stephen Thomas, director. The presentations will include: "You and Your World," an exhibition by the School Service Division under direction of Miss Marion R. Peake; an exhibit of written communication by William F. Fraatz, artist-designer; an atom bomb control film, "One World or None," Sunday Oct. 17 at 3:00 p. m. followed by two other movies, "America's first Silverplate" and a shipping story "Great Cargoes"; on Oct. 24 at 3:00 p. m. three films are scheduled, "Patern for Peace," "Adventures in Research" and "North Carolina Variety Vacationland."

The Inventor of the Telephone

Alexander Graham Bell, Scottish-American scientist and inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburg in 1847 and died in 1922. He was, also, an authority on elocution and speech.

Station WARC Makes Two Changes in Staff

Two changes in personnel have been announced by S. W. Townsend, president and general manager of radio station WARC.

Tom Kane, formerly heard every morning on Sibley's Dawn Patrol has been named production manager, and henceforth will devote full time to the supervision and production of all local programs.

In another move, Mark O'Brien, a staff announcer since WARC opened last November, was named promotion manager and will handle publicity and station promotion.

Collegiate Club Features Zacher

Gene Zacher and his Orchestra will be the featured attraction for the Collegiate Club Dance at the Masonic Temple, Friday evening, October 15. Zacher, music director of station WHAM, is heard several times each week over that station, and for several seasons has been heard weekly over the NBC network. He has been a popular attraction at the Collegiate Club for the past three years.

Keating Remembers Audience with Pope as Tour Highlight

An audience with His Holiness, at his summer residence in Castel Gondolf, Italy, is remembered by Congressman Kenneth B. Keating as one of the highlights of his recent European tour.

Keating said His Holiness evidenced a truly astounding breadth of understanding of international problems. At the close of the audience, the Pope conferred his blessing upon our nation and its people for their generosity in aiding world recovery.

In speaking of the audience, Keating said:

"It was an inspiration and an occasion I shall always remember to be privileged to meet and talk with this great spiritual leader."

Assigned To London Duty

Donald R. Poole, lithographer, second class, USN, 1145 Main St. E., recently reported for duty in London, England, with the Headquarters Command of Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander in Chief of U. S. Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Leave For Convention

A contingent of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company employees left this week to attend their 1948 regional convention at the Poland Springs House in Maine. Delegates include Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W.

Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Lewis, John J. McHugh and Dominic C. Pitoni.

Benjamin Franklin was one of America's first Chess players.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE



SAVE! SAVE!
THRIFTY LAUNDRY SERVICE

BE SMART COMPARE OUR PRICES
COMPARE THE QUALITY WORK

THRIFTY BUNDLE

13¢

SHIRTS — 14c Per Shirt Additional

20% DISCOUNT

CASH & CARRY

DELUXE

LAUNDRY

&
DRY CLEANERS

284 COURT ST., cor Cortland—HAMILTON 3190
SOL GERBER PROP. SINCE 1925

Be Specific, Please!



THIS IS:

- a sword
- a saber
- a machete

ANSWER:
MACHETE



THIS IS:

- The most magnificent whiskey that ever touched your lips.
- A marvelous buy.
- The Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light—mild yet hearty.

ANSWER:
TODAY!

ALL THREE TRY IT

The Man who Cares Specifies

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Rudolph's Silverplate Sensation!

SIMEON L. & GEO. H.

ROGERS

By ONEIDA Ltd. Silversmiths

- 16 Tea Spoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 3 Service Spoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knife
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 8 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives



Pendant Pattern

53 Piece SERVICE FOR 8

29.95

Complete

No Federal Tax

Just imagine, all this for only 29.95! Here's as beautiful silverware as you could want to grace your table. And here's a price that will hardly make a dent in your budget. Made by quality makers of long experience, it's designed to give you long service and lasting satisfaction.

Use Rudolph's **TEN-TEN** PAYMENT PLAN 10% DOWN 10% MONTHLY

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1898

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
In Batavia—109 Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin
offler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-
B. Lewis, John J. Me-
and Dominic C. Pitoni.

Benjamin Franklin was one
America's first Chese-
rs.

SEWIFE
SAVE! SAVE!
THRIFTY
AUNDRY
SERVICE

OUR PRICES
QUALITY WORK

13c
Lb.

Per Additional

WASH CASH &
CARRY

LAUNDRY

&
DRY CLEANERS

1—Hamilton 3190
P. SINCE 1925

Satisfaction!
S
smiths



No
Federal
Tax

Here's as beautiful
your table. And
dent in your budget.
erience, it's designed
y satisfaction.

ph's
VELERS SINCE 1904

VENUE



Shop Sears for
Money Saving Buys
In Winter Warmth

Men's Wind-Resistant

POPLIN JACKET

Regularly 5.98

On Sale at
Both Stores

4.66

You'll find it hard to believe that this cotton poplin jacket is price-tagged so low, low! Army-style, neat zipper front, roomy slash pockets. Lined with soft flannelette for extra warmth. Treated to repel moisture. Sizes 36 to 48.



**BOTH STORES OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TIL 9 P. M.**

**MEN'S
WORK
CLOTHES
DEPT.
BASEMENT
MONROE**



Ladies' All Wool

**CARDIGAN
SWEATERS**

Reg.
4.98

4.44

Imagine! Only 4.44 buys a 100% virgin zephyr wool cardigan sweater in prettiest fall shades. Choose fitted and boxy style in sizes 32 to 40.

REG. 4.99

LADIES' SWEATER

Button front, fitted waistline. New fall colors. Sizes 36 to 40. **3.88**

REG. 3.96

LADIES' PULLOVER

100% nylon! Pink, yellow, white, blue. Fitted style. **3.55**

REG. 1.98

PLAID SHIRT

Soft cotton flannel, long sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14. **1.44**

**GIRLS' DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR**

SEARS

Monroe Ave. at S. Union
Ridge Road Near Dewey
Rochester, New York

Main 7000
Glenwood 0556

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Figures Show Retailers Not To Blame For HCL

If anyone still thinks that the retailers of the country are responsible for high prices—and the sporadic picketing of stores by consumers indicate that many do—they should study the facts and think again.

Several large food chains have published simplified reports on their operations. These show that, after all the costs of doing business are paid, the profit remaining on each dollar of sales is between one and two cents. In other words, ninety-eight to ninety-nine cents goes for supplies, taxes, wages, rents, and so on down the list.

Now a retailers' association has issued a release on the experience of department and specialty stores, including both chains and independents, during the first half of this year. Dollar sales were up 5 per cent as compared with the same period a year before. The physical volume of business improved. There was betterment in operating efficiency and economy. Yet net profits, after estimated taxes, were only 2.9 per cent of net sales, as compared with 3.4 per cent in the 1947 period. The reason is a simple one—expenses have kept on climbing, due to factors beyond retailing's control, and have taken their toll in profits.

The meaning of this to the consumer is certainly clear. If the stores made no profit, and worked on a straight break-even basis, the possible cuts in prices would be microscopic. It is a fact that retailing, taking it as a whole, is working on a smaller profit margin now than in OPA days. It is also a fact—borne out by a Congressional investigation—that retailing has been amazingly free of profiteering. So don't blame the storekeeper for a condition that is no fault of his.

Perhaps The Kids Learned Vandalism From Dad

Hallowe'en is just around the corner. Maybe that's why our thoughts turned to juvenile pranks and vandalism.

For the past ten days, Rochester has been hearing a great deal on this subject. In fact, ever since an unruly group of youths turned on Policeman Henry Jenson, chief of the Police Athletic League — (PAL to you.)

Great was the public indignation at this example of "biting a benefactor's hand." It was even worse when the Transit Corporation surveyed the damage done to some of the busses which carried the youngsters home from the Aquinas-Xavier High football game.

While The SUN doesn't condone the rowdy tactics of the boys, may we point out that they didn't "get it from the neighbors."

Recently, the Greater Chicago Hotel Association informed National American Legion Headquarters that, if the national convention is held in Chicago, arrangements would have to be made to pay for all damages. They reminded the Legionnaires, for example, of the thousands of broken lamps, an axe thrown down 29 stories and even girls tossed from mezzanine floors.

National Headquarters of the Legion even had to inform individual posts that anyone found guilty of similar rowdyism in the future would be thrown out of the "lodge."

These Legionnaires are the fathers of the kids who lean to vandalism here and elsewhere.

If the grownups don't know any better, why expect more from these of high school age?

A Heavy Vote Will Aid Democrat Victory Chances

Hypocrisy is nothing new with leading Republicans, whether local or national. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the matter of trying to get out a big vote November 2nd.

No matter how much you hear the Republicans urge the voters to turn out, you know that, deep down, they are praying for a small vote.

The reason is not hard to find. Whenever there has been a low registration and resultant vote, the Republicans have won.

Dewey and his cohorts realize full well that President Truman knows what he is talking about when he says he can win, IF the nation's ballot total hits the 60 million mark.

But here is the rub: What is true at the head of the ticket contains a real element of danger for hopes of a continued GOP majority in the Senate. Unless there is a heavy vote in many states, the GOP stands to lose a number of pivotal Senate seats.

This is especially true in some of the heavily populated industrial centers.

The GOP plainly cannot have its cake and eat it, too. There is no doubt that President Truman got right to the heart of the matter in his visit to Rochester, when he said:

"Too many of you were lazy and didn't turn out to vote in 1946. That's why you aren't represented in Congress now by Rogers."

It's good advice.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The question:

They tell us that the "Rochester Plan" is serving as a housing model all over the nation. Do you think it is curing the problem here, or do you believe the city should apply for some of the federal funds being spent for low cost housing in other cities?

The answers:

"It's useless to ask for funds to create more housing like the Lyell Ave. and Norton St. projects," says Mrs. Robert Kiefer, 286 Lake Ave. "I have friends living at both places who do not like the way they are managed. One couple at Norton St. was given a rental figure before moving in, but had to pay considerably more after taking up residence."



Mrs. Jeanette DeLorme, 396 Hudson Avenue

takes the opposite view. "My good fortune in never having to look for a place to live has been a blessing. My heart goes out to those who do have this problem and I certainly believe Rochester should seek federal aid to help them obtain decent housing at reasonable rentals."



"I can't see this so-called Rochester Plan," Lester Goldstein, 239 Barrington St., says. "If it's good, why is everyone so panicstricken when they receive eviction notices? I got one of them and had to spend six months in a hotel before finding a place to live."



Mrs. Ralph Cane, 149 Middlesex Rd., is solving a personal problem. "We found housing costs so high, both to rent or buy, that we finally decided to build our own. Yes, building costs are also enormous, but at least we know what we are getting."



"Housing is still scarce in this area, so, if the government will allot funds to us, let's ask them, by all means," proposes William C. Kaler, Jr., 23 Carter St. "I believe in helping the veterans to the limit, but I'd like to see this particular economic aid extended to include the men who did not have a chance to serve, too."



CLARK CLIFFORD

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — While it may be difficult to prove statistically, there are indications that more than in any recent Presidential election, voters will this year be casting their ballots against rather than for a candidate of their choice. It is yet another sign of the attitude of so many citizens — perhaps the average voter — which is compounded of indifference and a kind of let's-see-how-it-turns-out fatalism.

In the South those who vote for the Dixiecrat ticket will be for the most part voting against President Truman and his civil-rights program. They know that Governors Thurmond and Wright have no chance to become President and Vice President, respectively.

The Dixiecrat vote will be negative in a broader sense. It is a vote to restore a past that can never be put back again in a world in which change of every kind is occurring so swiftly.

Another of the minority party should come close to the largest total he has ever received. The protest vote for Norman Thomas, it is scarcely necessary to add, is of an entirely different nature.

The greatly increased Thomas vote will come from those who believe that the two old parties have nothing to offer and yet who cannot accept Henry Wallace because of the Communist domination of his third party. In considerable part it also will be a tribute to the integrity and steadfastness of Thomas, the man, from voters who are in no sense of the word Socialists. Running for President since 1928, Thomas has made himself a symbol of social change within the framework of the democratic freedoms.

Reports to Thomas campaign headquarters in New York indicate a greater interest than at any time since 1932 when the Socialists candidate polled 884,781 votes. One indication is the number of independent voters for Thomas and Smith groups being formed throughout the country.

The campaign is really run, of course, on the energy, the

drive, the tireless conviction of Thomas, who at the age of 64 is in his sixth Presidential campaign. The fact that he hasn't a ghost of a chance to win a single state does not deter him.

Repeatedly, Thomas has challenged Wallace to debate the issues. At Wallace's disastrous Press conference at the third party's Philadelphia convention Thomas demanded to know whether Wallace would join in the defense of Trotskyist radicals who, in Thomas's view, are being punished for their political beliefs.

Wallace has tried to ignore the challenge. In Wisconsin the Socialists planned to have Thomas come into the state a day before Wallace and publicly call on him to answer certain questions. This, the Socialists campaign managers believe, is why Wallace cancelled his Wisconsin tour.

The Socialist tactics has been to enter Congressional candidates in districts represented now by reactionaries. That contrasts with the strategy of the Wallaceites who, until the recent shift, seemed to be deliberately trying to kill off liberal candidates by running a third-party competition.

Four years ago Socialist voting strength had declined to 80,510. The fact the war was on had a lot to do with this, although the total of 99,557 in 1940 was only slightly larger. The estimate for this year, which like all political estimates is probably too optimistic, is "better than 600,000." Many will argue the futility of any kind of protest vote. But if, as seems likely, a vote approaching that of 1932 is rolled up, it will be a significant sign of the times that cannot be ignored.

(Copyright, 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

...tter Than I Do?"



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The SUN,

Why does The Times - Union emphasize the fact that The New York Times is supporting Gov. Dewey's campaign for the presidency in 1948? Why should one expect anything else? The most sensational switch in politics occurred in 1940, and yet I find that there are those living who seem to think it happened last week.

In 1944, metropolitan newspapers supporting Roosevelt had a circulation of only 327,165 (less than that of the New York Times), while those supporting Dewey had a circulation of 4,835,530, or little over 80 per cent. The figures are from Editor & Publisher year book for the same year.

E. K. Coughlin.

Editor, The SUN,

Saturday, Oct. 16, marks the first birthday for the Northwest Ambulance staff at Dewey Ave. & Bryan St. The unit was installed just a year ago in order to give the large area North of Lyell and West of the Genesee river a long needed improvement in that section of the city. Nearly 800 calls have sent the shiny grey vehicle on its way since that date and the demands are growing with each passing month. The ambulance is staffed by Arthur Wirth, Frank Allen, Bernard Pendergast, Leo Shaw, Hugh Vines and Anthony Levantino. To date they have responded to every thing from a plane crash to a four alarm fire. Stand-by services includes foot ball games at the Red Wing stadium and the Presidential reception at the New York Central Station on Oct. 9th.

James P. Kenny.

Congratulations on David E. Kessler's fine column in the Oct. SUN. It's possible that my approval of it has something to do with my being in complete accord with the opinions expressed. And Mr. Kessler's 9 A. M. new commentary on Station WHAM is one of the best on the air.

Mrs. R. L. Roessler

Sacred Heart PTA

Sacred Heart School PTA will meet next Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at a luncheon in the school hall. Mrs. Frank McKenna is chairman of the committee in charge.

GUY A. DADISON*



Barber shop owner switched to Calvert Reserve because Calvert makes a much smoother highball.

At the Spivey Building, E. St. Louis, Ill.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
-66.6 Proof - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits,
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY EVENING TIL' 9



... will give you
\$25 ALLOWANCE

Towards the purchase of a new

NORGE HOME HEATER

The model shown is the FASTEMP— with a heating capacity of 70,000 B.T.U. per hour, providing you with plenty of clean, uniformly distributed heat. The cabinet is finished in smooth, baked enamel.

\$136⁹⁵

LESS \$25 ALLOWANCE

Balance On Budget Terms

Other Models from 59.95 up



NORGE AND ONLY NORGE HAS ALL THESE SUPERIOR, MONEY-SAVING CONVENIENCES . . .

- Heat Exchanger (porcelain-lined inside and out)
- *Downdraft "Whirlator" Tube
- Triple-Air Oil Burner
- Single-Dial Heat Selector
- Constant-Level Meter Valve
- Sure-Flo Oil Tank (6 gallons)
- "Tell-Tale" Visible Oil Gauge
- Automatic Draft Regulator
- *Porcelain-Enamel Humidifier
- Floor Leveling Glides
- *Large End Doors
- *Transparent Fire Door
- Removable Steel Top Grill

*Not on Model DRH-37-B



COLUMBIA MUSIC & APPLIANCE
77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

ington lling

quis Childs
may be difficult to prove that more than in any will this year be casting for a candidate of their attitude of so many

the tireless conviction of as, who at the age of 64 is sixth Presidential cans- The fact that he hasn't st of a chance to win a state does not deter him. atedly, Thomas has chal- Wallace to debate the At Wallace's disastrous conference at the third Philadelphia conven- thomas demanded to know er Wallace would join in efense of Trotskyist re- who, in Thomas's view, eing punished for their al beliefs.

lace has tried to ignore allenge. In Wisconsin the lists planned to have is come into the state a efore Wallace and pub- all on him to answer ces- tions. This, the Socia- campaign managers be- is why Wallace cancelled sconsi- our.

Socialist tactics has been er Congressional candi- in districts represented by reactionaries. That sts with the strategy of allaceites who, until the shift, seemed to be de- ely trying to kill off candidates by running a arty competition.

r years ago Socialist vot- strength had declined to The fact the war was d a lot to do with this, gh the total of 99,557 in was only slightly larger. estimate for this year, like all political estimates bably too optimistic, is r than 600,000." Many rgue the futility of any of protest vote. But if, as likely, a vote approach- at of 1932 is rolled up, be a significant sign of imes that cannot be d.

right, 1948, by United ture Syndicate, Inc.)

lisher: William A. 00 all departments.

16 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

City Turnout Cheers President Truman

(Continued From Page 3)

things: "I have been travelling all over the country, telling the people the truth about this coming election. The truth needs to be told."

And then he proceeded to tell it. He reminded his audience that the United States has never enjoyed so much prosperity as it has in the past sixteen years; that the Republican Congress has tried to halt the march of social progress by voting down every bit of social legislation that came before it; that the recent tax cut bill benefitted the rich greatly and the poor very little; that the Taft-Hartley Labor Act is an employers' bill that virtually repeals Labor's Magna Carta, the Wagner Act; that the Democrats have brought the first real prosperity to the farmers in our time.

There was more. It brought a warm response from the crowd which seemed to sense that this plain-spoken man was their friend. That was true even when he concluded with a scorching rebuke to those who failed to show up at the polls in 1946 and thus allowed the Republicans to gain control of the Congress.

"If you hadn't stayed at home", he said, "You would still have George Rogers representing you in Congress and have some representation that could work for your benefit."

His friendly conclusion was a plea to the listeners to "go to the polls and vote for yourselves."

"If you do, you'll vote Democratic ticket and I'll stay in the White House another four years."

PM is Pleasing Millions

with that
*clear
clear
taste!*



PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years! . . . Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments
PM
DE LUXE Blended Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

another year of
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE
SPECIAL
Anniversary Sale

To say "Thank You" to old customers and to make new friends, we are celebrating our Anniversary with these "values of the year"

COMBINATION OFFER
Gallon Du Pont
SPEED-EASY
and 4" nylon
WALL BRUSH

Enough Speed-Easy to repaint the average room—right over wallpaper—and a big 4" wall brush with genuine Du Pont Nylon Bristles.

Speed-Easy in 12 Lovely Colors

Regular Price \$6.47 **\$4.98**

New Table Beauty—New Low Cost!
DU PONT FABRILITE Vinyl Plastic
TABLECLOTHS

Cut laundry bills—and give your table new, sparkling beauty with one of these easy-to-wipe-clean Fabrilite cloths. Your choice of colors and designs.

Regular Price to \$4.49 as low as **\$2.49**

Shellac

Brighten and beautify floors and furniture—at this low price. Three pound cut, first-quality white shellac.

NOW **98¢ QUART**

Stepladders

Safe, sure footing for painting, other work around home. Sturdy, 4-foot "steps," metal-braced, with folding pail shelf.

ANNIVERSARY SUPER-SPECIAL **\$3.79**

Reg. Price \$6.80

Money-back SPECIAL!

We know you'll like the way Du Pont Paint Cleaner cuts house-cleaning work. Try it at this special price—buy a 5 lb. AND a 1 1/2 lb. package, BOTH for 75¢. If you're not satisfied with the small package, return the big one and get your money back!

5 lb. & 1 1/2 lb. pkgs. both ONLY **75¢**

Regular Price of 5 lb. Pkg. alone 75¢

SAVE TWICE!

Caulk your home weather-tight now, at this low Anniversary Sale price, and save on fuel costs this winter. Sturdy, easy-to-use caulking gun, and one tube natural color caulking compound, both for

ONLY **\$1.98**

REGULAR \$2.47 VALUE

DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE VALUE \$1.00

We're declaring a special dividend to celebrate our Anniversary Sale. Bring this certificate to our store and use it as \$1.00 cash toward a purchase of a 3" or larger pure bristle paint brush, with a quart or more of any of the following famous Du Pont Paint products:

- DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL
- DU PONT FLOOR ENAMEL
- DU PONT SUPER-CLEAR VARNISH
- DU PONT TUF-COTE VARNISH STAIN
- DU PONT "DUCO" LINOLEUM LACQUER

\$1.00 DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE \$1.00

May be used as \$1.00 cash at Du Pont Paint Service Store during Special Anniversary Sale on purchase of 3" or larger pure bristle paint brush, and one quart or more of following:

- DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL; DU PONT INTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL; DU PONT-SUPER CLEAR VARNISH; DU PONT TUF-COTE VARNISH STAIN; DU PONT "DUCO" LINOLEUM LACQUER.

Good only when presented at Du Pont Paint Service Store for purchase shown above.

This Dividend Certificate Good During Sale Weeks Only

Super Values 1¢

WALLPAPER SALE

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to redecorate one room or every room in your house in smart, attractive wallpaper patterns, at our Anniversary Sale special low price.

For every wallpaper roll you buy at regular prices, we offer another roll at exactly 1¢! That means a reduction in redecorating cost to you of almost 50%. And there is no special "sale merchandise" included in the patterns offered—every one of them is out of our 1948 stock!

Come in, during Anniversary Sale time, and see what we mean when we say this is the wallpaper sale of a lifetime!

DUPONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
79 ST PAUL ST. OPEN: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAY 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M. HAmilton 2530

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: John Van Druten, whose last click was "Voice of the Turtle," tea-for-twoing at the Ritz with the star of it, Mag Sullivan. Another play?... One time Man of the Hour Leon Henderson (of FDR's inner-circle) supping solo at the Stork... Lord Beaverbrook of London editing the menu as he orders at Le Cafe Chambord under the 3rd Ave. "L"... Michael Strange (the ex-Mrs. J. Barrymore), who silms her waistline by dieting on baby food four days a week and then on a food spree the other three... UP's Walter Cronkite back after two years in Moscow, spellbinding a colyumist... The Palmer (Denver Post) Hoyts being shown the Broadway Zoo by Ethel Merman and Groom... Eliot Roosevelt (whose pew would be down-front dead-center!) arriving at the Ray Bolge premiere 35 minutes after the asbestos lifted... Rhumbe talk for "Winding It Up."

Sallies in Our Alley: The Cub Room was electric with headlines when a star walked in... His show had just folded but not his top-hattitude... "What was wrong with his flop?" someone asked... "Nothing serious," was the retort. "The backers were just miscast"... Overheard at Lindy's: "Is it true G-Man Hoover may be fired?"... "What irony that would be! He made everything safe in the country except his job!"

Midtown Vignette: A gravel truck rammed a limousine at 51st and 6th... The chauffeur jumped out and started a loud argument with the truckman... The incident tangled traffic for at least ten blocks, brought six squad cars, and attracted a crowd that would please any showman... Throughout the commotion the occupant of the limousine never looked up from his Wall Street newspaper... He just closed the window to Keep Out the Noise

Memos of a Midnigher: GOP coin-promoters are getting this answer from many prospects: "Why? It's in the bag, isn't it?"... Geraldine Fitzgerald, the lovely star, is in a hosp... Louise Macy Gates (Harry Hopkins' widow) is out, after minor surgery... London scribe J. Harrow is here doing research on Adele Astaire's child hood for a play about her... Irving and Ellin Berlin turned down being "Mr. and Mrs. Hush"... Tin Pan Allahs are nervous about Trudi Michel's novel, which debuts soon. It is "Inside Tin Pan Alley"... The Statler Hotels have dropped entertainment, another awful blow for top acts... The next Hooper (according to Radio Rogues) will show "Stop the Music!" climbing instead of living... Lloyd C. Douglas, 71, author of "The Robe" and "Magnificent Obsession" is too ill at Las Vegas, Nev... The Szonyes (the dancing hit at Le Directoire) want the Hollywoodopes to know that there is No Show Business behind the Ivan Curtain in Hungary. (There is, however, in Moscow, according to the UP man in the 1st Paragraph)... Critic Ward Morehouse has a corking title for his new book on The Thitttr: "Matinee Tomorrow."

New York Story: She is a show girl... Her new feller thought she was flirting with a former beau seated a few tables away... They quarreled about it in front of her midtown hotel... He lost his temper and socked her several times... She went to her Old Beau for help, financial and medical... He took her to his doctor and paid the tariff... He paid for other items, too, all with the hope of Winning Her Back... She told him he was a Darling... A Real Pal... And Then Went Back To Her Tarzan!

Curtain Calls: The 4 Tunes' platter of "Sometime, Somewhere... Dick Brown's "It Had to Be You"... Art Waner, maestro at Leon & Eddie's whose new novelty is: "My Bambino"... Deems Taylor's "Weekend With Music" (CBS) spot on the N. Y. Philharmonic... Red Buttons' click at the Harem... Carmen Cavallaro's version of "Carinosa"... Maxine Sullivan at the Penthouse... "Apartment for Peggy" at the Roxy (Friday), plus Kay Thompson... R. Bolger, A. McLerie, D. Morrow, J. Lawrence, Balanchine's dances and F. Loesser's next big song hit, "My Darling, My Darling!" in "Where's Charley?"

Broadway Jellybeans: Our sleuths allege that at the Academic Freedom Rally, Marlon Brando (of "Streetcar") complained that he and other actors "suffered scathing notices because they publicly supported Wallace." Brando got nothing but raves... Insiders hear of a battle looming between Henry Luce (the Time-Life man) and Australia's John Hickling, who claims he owns the int'l copyright on radio programs called "March of Time"... Joan Roberts in "High Button Shoes" has a makeup trick. After the basic is on she covers her face with tiny dots of rouge. To get that pink spotlight look... D'Avalos (who brought the Conga here) married Aleida Martinez, a Mexican beauty... Midtown bars and grills (near Madison Square Garden) report that the Rodeo cowboys' checks are fantastic. Between \$50 and \$100 a night.

Manhattan Murals: Firemen battling a brush fire in the Autumn-dried hedge of a penthouse 30 floors up... The duck in the Central Park lake, which snubs all offerings except chocolate layer cake... The 60-year-old Wall Street runner, who delivers stocks and bonds on roller skates... The swank men's shop on E. 53rd which offers a pullover sweater for only \$125... The newsstand at 54th and B'way equipped with a television set.

Sounds in the Night: At the Fiesta: "She's one of those Social Butterflies"... At the St. Moritz Bar: "When she walks in, there isn't a married man in the room"... At Fireside Inn: "Every time they meet they get that old Yestalgic!"... At Freeman Chum's: "Just came from a night club that looked sadder than the Braves' dressing room"... At Trader Tom's: "She's not in 'Who's Who'—just in Who Hasn't!"... At the Singapore: "She's got on too much fakeup"... At Gilmore's: "I don't want something to remember him by. Just someone to forget him with"

The Late Watch: Cuba will be wide open for gambling after Dec. 22nd... Alan Dinehart's widow (Mozelle Britton) becomes Mrs. T. Gosser on the 17th... Add video menaces: During an emotional climax in "Rebecca" ((Sunday night), a fly lit on Florence Reed's nose... The "Light Up the Sky" programs may insert this: "The caricatures in this play are completely imaginary—and author Moss Hart is now living in Mexico!"... Is ex-Secy of State Stettinius ill at his Virginia estate?... Talulu Bankhead and "Private Lives" have them SRolling in the aisles... Marilyn Buford, former "Miss America," and her H'wood groom are fissionable after only 2 yrs... Nat'l Letter Writing Week is Oct. 17-23rd. Fine idea. Please help celebrate it by writing Mr. Truman protesting that Ilse Koch thing!

Thankful
First Spinster—It is true that you are going to be married, Miss Antique?
Second Ditto—No, but I am thankful for the rumor.

A—So you've just got back from your long, week-end. Feel any change?
B—Not a penny.

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED

D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON 8720 HOTEL SENECA ARCADE

LOANS
For Coal Bills
and Other
Fall Expenses...

is waiting for you here when you need it, without delay. You can get the money on your 38 to '48 car, furniture or signature alone.
Loans to single or married men, or women.

**HOME & AUTO
LOAN COMPANY**
204 Taylor Bldg. 328 E. Main
Phone HA 7740
M. J. Anderson, Mgr.



BUDGET TERMS
On Service For
CHEVROLETS
And All Makes
Of Cars.

Don't Take Chances, See
Brown Chevrolet for a

**BRAKE
ADJUSTMENT**

SPECIAL \$1.50
BRING IN ANY
MAKE OF CAR

**BROWN
Chevrolet**
769 WEST MAIN ST., Near Bullshead

OUR 2800 STATION NEXT DOOR IS OPEN 7 TO 7 DAILY

Today especially
when aged whiskies* are scarce...
**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**



There has been no
increase in price

\$4.05
4/5 OZ. \$2.55
PINT

FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...
This label is your
guide to quality—
to selecting the
brand you want.

BACK LABEL
Proof of Quality...
This label is required
by the U.S. Government.
It tells you the age and
amount of base whiskies
in the blend.

Today especially, with the shortage of aged whiskies, you should know the age and amount of straight whiskies in the blend you buy. That's why we urge you to look at the back label as well as the front label—before you choose a whiskey. It's good to know that Three Feathers—backed by America's largest reserves of fine old whiskies—gives you the same generous quantities of five, six, and seven-year-old whiskies, blended with choice grain neutral spirits.

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof.**
The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 25% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Quality Assurance

You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies. No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS

...choice of those who take a second look for quality

SERVICE
Sale
new friends, we
of the year

Quality-New Low Cost!
FABRILITE Vinyl Plastic
CLOTHS

and give your table
with one of these
Fabrilite cloths. Your
designs.
as low as \$2.49

SAVE TWICE!
Caulk your home weather-tight now, at this low Anniversary Sale price, and save on fuel costs this winter. Sturdy, easy-to-use caulking gun, and one tube natural color caulking compound, both for
ONLY \$1.98
REGULAR \$2.47 VALUE

CERTIFICATE \$100
Paint Service Store purchase of 3" or larger or more of following:
POINT INTERIOR FLOOR PAINT, DU PONT TUF-COTE ALUM LACQUER.
Paint Service Store
Weeks Only
R SALE
Time to redecorate one house in smart, attractive Anniversary Sale buy at regular prices, only 1¢! That means a lot to you of almost 50% merchandise included one of them is out of
and see what we have for sale of a lifetime!

STORE
HAMILTON 2530

Home Show Opens Saturday

Have you been giving thought to making home repairs, or remodeling, or installing new equipment? Have you been thinking about building a new home? A trip to the Main St. E. Armory anytime between Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, should help jell these thoughts, and possibly dreams, into one big package of accomplishment. The Roch-

ester Better Homes Exposition opening at the Armory Saturday, promises to display all that's new in home building equipment, material, and furnishings. The show is sponsored by the Rochester Home Builders Association.

Theme of the exposition is "better things for better living for a better home," and hundreds of exhibitors will be displaying approximately a million dollars worth of merchandise to show homemakers in this area the best, most economical way to achieve their home desires.

The Home Builders Association has gone a step further to make it easier to see this third

annual show. Tickets are available at all exhibitors' places of business, which entitle patrons to a reduced admission price.

The show's management has arranged, with the co-operation of Station WHAM, to present "Cinderella Weekend," from the floor of the Armory, in its daily broadcast, at 1:30 p. m. Mort Nusbaum, Bill Wendell and others connected with the program will be seen and heard at the homes show.

Patrons of the exposition will be eligible to participate in the awarding of \$6,000 in merchandise prizes.

Doors will open from 1 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. daily.

Dupont Service Store Marking Anniversary

It's Anniversary Time at the Dupont Service Store, 79 St. Paul St., Oct. 14 through 30.

In commemoration of the event, the company is giving a \$1 dividend certificate which may be used during that period for purchase of a 3-inch bristle paint brush and one quart or more of interior floor enamel, Dupont super-clear varnish, Dupont Topcote varnish stain or Dupont "Duco" linoleum lacquer.

Archers Plan Tourney

An open field tournament will be sponsored by Rochester Archers at the Frisbee Hill Range on Oct. 24 at 1 p. m. Twenty-eight targets will be shot and there will be awards for all classes.

Junior Numismatic

Rochester Junior Numismatic Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Rochester Museum to hear Carl Journey speak on "The Evolution of Coins." All boys between 12 and 18 are invited.

THIS IMPROVED OVERHEAD DOOR ENDS GARAGE DOOR TROUBLES



EASY-WORKING WEATHERTIGHT



This improved overhead door can be READILY INSTALLED IN YOUR PRESENT GARAGE at moderate cost. An exclusive cam action insures both weathertight closing and easy operation. Dust, dirt, snow, wind, rain, and sleet are kept out of your garage. Putting the car away, or getting it out, is no longer a "chore".

RADIO CONTROL: Would you like to open or close your garage doors by simply pressing a button in your car? Ask about the "Radio Control"!

MYRON W. GREENE
FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE
340 LYELL AVE.
GLEN 511 ROCHESTER 6, N. Y.

Legion Women To Meet
Yerkes Couchman Auxiliary
99, American Legion, will meet
next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the

Forty and Eight Chateau, 998
University Ave. The newly
elected president, Mrs. John De-
vies, will preside.



"ALSCO" ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

Combination Storm Windows
Screens for Summer—Glass for Winter
Compare the features of the new all aluminum window:

- Rust-Proof—Requires no paint
- Precision built to fit your windows
- Weatherproof • Troubleproof
- Double Strength Glass

Guaranteed installation—Easy Terms
For Free Demonstration write or call today

LYELL HARDWARE CO.

1451 LYELL AVE. Phone Glen. 3680
"SEE OUR DISPLAY AT HOME SHOW"

Come In and See Our Display At Rochester
Better Home Exposition Sat., Oct. 16 thru Oct. 23

JACKSON HEATING CO., Inc.



At Your Service To Give You

AIR CONDITIONING



Modern, neat, economical. Packaged air conditioners. Distributors for Rochester and vicinity.

Heating of quality at attractive price.

Sheet metal work of quality every job—completely engineered.

24 Hour Service — Heating and Ventilating Specialists
Phone MOn. 6344 601 SOUTH AVE.

KOOLVENT ALL METAL AWNINGS

Beautiful — Permanent

- HOMES
- STORES
- OFFICES
- COMMERCIAL BLDGS.

"See Our Exhibit At Home Show"

Free Estimates — FMA Terms If Desired

LYELL HARDWARE CO.

Phone GLenwood 3680 1451 LYELL AVE.
Distributors for Rochester & Monroe County

3rd Annual BETTER HOMES EXPOSITION

Opening SAT. OCT. 16th
CONTINUING THRU SAT. OCT. 23
ADMISSION 50¢

Save 15¢ PER TICKET

GET REDUCED PRICE TICKETS FROM FOLLOWING EXHIBITORS—

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ABC Sheet Metal & Heating Corp.
107 Seneca Avenue
AHR Inc.
196 Chestnut Street
Air-A-Lite Venetian Blinds Co.
429 Main Street West
Andrews & Malley Inc.
16 State Street
E. L. Baker Sons
Webster, N. Y.
Beaucaire, Inc.
114 Monroe Avenue
L. F. Beers Co., Inc.
150 Broad Street
Bellone Hearing Aid Service
717 Sibley Tower Building
Robert E. Bertram
16 State Street
Bill-Rite Wood Products
1945 East Avenue
Blanchard Storage Company
320 Broad Street
Briter Cleaners
152 South Avenue
Columbia Music & Appliance Co.
77 Clinton Avenue South
Corey & Sons Sales
133 Clinton Avenue South
Crouch & Beahan Company
99 Dewey Avenue
Crown Company
16 Railroad Street
DeBell Sales Company
357 Alphonse Street
Fred P. DeBlase
266 English Road
Max. T. Doland Inc.
63-65 South Avenue
Edgett Window Shade Co.
390 Frost Avenue
Edwards Heating Service
85 Howell Street
Empire Fence Company
314 Buffalo Road
Erklenz Heating Service
130 Seminole Way
Feldman Appliance Company
430 Main Street East
First Federal Savings Assoc.
Temple Building
Frenchman & Sweet Inc.
368 State Street
Ful-Shade Briter Process Co.
228 South Avenue
Gamrod-Harmon Company, Inc.
75 Exchange Street
Gioia Macaroni Company, Inc.
71 Parkway
Myron W. Greene
340 Lyell Avenue
James M. Hawkins Corporation
274 East Avenue
Heating Supply Company
150 Colvin Street
C. Hill Appliance Company
488 Main Street East
Hoffman Music Store
467 North Goodman Street
The Hunting Company
127 Railroad Street
E. H. Hutson
195 Virginia Avenue | Jackson Heating & Air Cond. Co.
601 South Avenue
Johns-Manville Sales
1175 Main Street East
Keen Upholstering & Furniture Co.
312 East Avenue
D. F. Keyes
775 North Goodman Street
Krawasco Corp.
250 Mt. Hope Avenue
Laube Electric Corporation
30 Allen Street
Lenahan-Scheible Sales, Inc.
40 Roslyn Street
Level Lift Cordless Blind Co.
268 Penhurst Street
Lifetime Distributors Inc.
140 Clinton Avenue South
Lyell Hardware & Lumber Co.
1451 Lyell Avenue
Masline Home Appliance Co.
1340 Clinton Avenue North
The Maurer Company, Inc.
14 Franklin Street
S. Mittleman & Son
227 North Street
Modern Kitchen Company
217 Main Street West
Monroe Air Conditioning Co.
685 Atlantic Avenue
Wm. B. Morse Lumber Company
340 Main Street West
Niagara Patents, Inc.
130 Oranda Drive
Peerless Appliances
1172 Dewey Avenue
Pepsi-Cola Rochester Co., Inc.
69 Seneca Avenue
Rappl & Hoenig Company
1381 Ridge Road East
Redeker Brothers Inc.
2154 Main Street East
Rudolf Reiss
197 East Avenue
Rexair Div.—Martin-Parry Corp.
155 Main Street West
Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.
89 East Avenue
Rochester Ice, Inc.
55 Canterbury Road
Sav-U-Time Sales Company
88 Manhattan Street
E. J. Scheer, Inc.
253 Main Street East
Wm. J. Schmitt, Inc.
118 Brown Street
Seven-Up of Rochester, Inc.
363 Hudson Avenue
Herb Taft Lumber Company
1012 Chili Avenue
Vinscot Company
1287 Clinton Avenue North
Weather-Seal Rochester Corp.
884 Clinton Avenue North
The Whitmer Jackson Co., Inc.
534 Broad Street
Larry Williams
16 Cooper Road
Zeus Distributors, Inc.
43 Dewey Avenue
Station WHAM
Radio City |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Sponsored by
ROCHESTER HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

MAIN ST. ARMORY
OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. to 10:30

nd Eight Chateau, 900
ity Ave. The newly
resident, Mrs. John De
ll preside.

ual
OMES
TION

OCT. 16th
U SAT. OCT. 23

15¢
TICKET

PRICE TICKETS
EXHIBITORS-

- Heating & Air Cond. Co.
- venue
- nville Sales
- Street East
- olstering & Furniture Co.
- venue
- oodman Street
- Corp.
- e Avenue
- ctric Corporation
- et
- Scheible Sales, Inc.
- et
- Cordless Blind Co.
- Street
- istributors Inc.
- Avenue South
- lware & Lumber Co.
- venue
- ome Appliance Co.
- Avenue North
- er Company, Inc.
- Street
- an & Son
- Street
- itchen Company
- Street West
- Air Conditioning Co.
- Avenue
- orse Lumber Company
- Street West
- Patents, Inc.
- Drive
- Appliances
- y Avenue
- la Rochester Co., Inc.
- venue
- Hoing Company
- Road East
- Brothers Inc.
- Street East
- Miss
- venue
- y.—Martin-Parry Corp.
- Street West
- Gas & Electric Corp.
- venue
- Ice, Inc.
- ry Road
- me Sales Company
- in Street
- er, Inc.
- Street East
- chmitt, Inc.
- Street
- of Rochester, Inc.
- Avenue
- Lumber Company
- venue
- Company
- Avenue North
- Seal Rochester Corp.
- Avenue North
- er Jackson Co., Inc.
- Street
- lams
- ood
- istributors, Inc.
- venue
- HAM

S ASSOCIATION
MORY
M. to 10:30

SEE a Million Dollars Worth of Exhibits - All Under One Roof!

6000
in PRIZES



BETTER THINGS for
BETTER LIVING in
BETTER HOMES

8 WONDER DAYS AND NIGHTS
SAT. OCT. 16th thru SAT. OCT. 23

3rd Annual
BETTER HOMES
EXPOSITION

"BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MON. THRU FRI. OCT. 18-22

Cinderella Weekends
with
MORT NUSBAUM • BILL WENDELL

Broadcast Direct from
Home Show Daily 1:30 P.M. **STATION WHAM**

50
BASKETS OF
GROCERIES
Every Day

ADMISSION 50¢
Save 15¢
GET REDUCED
PRICE TICKETS AT
EXHIBITORS PLACES
OF BUSINESS

MAIN ST. ARMORY
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 10:30

Sponsored by ROCHESTER HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



SAVE
Reg. 75c Size
FITCH
Dandruff-Remover
SHAMPOO
59c

SAVE
Reg. 10c
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
New
Fresh
Stock
2 for 11c
(Limit 6)

SAVE
disc. pkg.
Cashmere
Bouquet
Talc Powder
Large
5-oz.
Size
19c

Ask For
And Save
"S & H"
GREEN
STAMPS

DAW

These Prices
Good Today
Thru
Saturday
Night

DRUG

WE GIVE "S & H"
GREEN STAMPS

★ **DAW'S COUPON**

Fresh -- **Chocolate**
Mint Patties
1/2-lb. Box
27c

Delicious mint patties with that old-fashioned peppermint flavor ... covered with thick, rich, mild-bittersweet dark chocolate. Each pattie individually nested.

POWERFUL
FLASHLIGHT



79c Complete
with Batteries

Chrome all-metal flashlight. Throws long, powerful beam. Complete with bulb and batteries.

★ **Moth-Proof**
Garment Bags



39c • **DUST-PROOF**
• **DAMP-PROOF**
• **AIR-TIGHT**

Extra-large roomy Cedar-Pack bags—holds several garments. Size 27 x 60. Completely air-tight, dust and damp proof.

60c POKER
CHIPS
Box
of 100
39c

Dennison's new poker chips — unbreakable — noiseless — box of 100 only. 39c at DAW'S.

PLAYING
CARDS
Reg. or Pinochle
2 Decks
55c



Reg. 45c Quality

New, smart designs smooth-shuffling.

SITROUX
CLEANSING
TISSUES

BOTH BOXES

SITROUX T
& Kerchiefs

A real bargain! You get a Sitroux Tissues—new, fine and stronger, AND a box Kerchiefs for pocket or purse only 39c a DAW'S

SQUIBB
COD LIVER OIL



Helps babies build well-shaped heads, fine full chests, straight backs, strong even teeth.

12-oz. Size **1.19** Plain or Mint Flavor

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. **ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!**

PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. **WHY EXPERIMENT?**

Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old just because low in iron; also supplementary doses Vitamin B1, Calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 60c. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day.

False Teeth

Relieve loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks; permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59c & 98c tubes at druggists.

DENTUR-EZE

NEW RELIEF FOR
ARTHRITIC PAINS

But new treatment does more than ease these terrible agonies.

A new product, DOLCIN, has been created which not only gives prompt relief from the pains due to the symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism, but also affects the metabolic processes which constitute a very important part of the rheumatic state's background.

DOLCIN has been thoroughly tested in medical institutions. DOLCIN is being used now with unprecedented success. DOLCIN is being prescribed by doctors now. And many sufferers have already resumed normal living as a result of taking DOLCIN.

Don't delay. Profit by the experience of fellow-victims of these pains. Get DOLCIN today. A bottle of 100 precious tablets costs only \$2.00.

BUY THE GIANT SIZE

"VASELINE" HAIR TONIC



73c

YOU SAVE

Lowest Price Ever Sold!

Royal Crest
DeLuxe Cigars
REG. 6c BLUNTS

5 for 23c

Box of 50
1.98
Reg. \$3.00

DAW'S cuts, CUTS prices on cigars! Here are the regular \$3 boxes of Royal Crest DeLuxe blunts—fragrant, EXTRA-MILD—at only \$1.98 for a box of fifty. Try a box or a handful ... you'll like them or your money back!

Large Fuel Capacity

CUT-RATE

Famous STAG PIPE LIGHTER

The perfect lighter for PIPES—precision built to last! Lightweight. Windproof. Large Fuel Capacity. Permanent Glass Wick.

98c

BOOK MATCHES

Box of 50 Pads **11c**

Lb. Tobaccos

Half and Half	84c
Raleigh (14 oss.)	91c
Edgeworth	1.29
Union Leader (14 oss.)	79c
Geo. Washington	69c
Prince Albert	84c
Granger	84c
Revelation	1.57
Dill's Best	1.16
Kentucky Club	84c

Pipe Cleaners

Best Quality **3c** for 24

Bond Street, 1-lb. **1.29**

Free! **GENEROUS SIZE BOTTLE**

LACO GENUINE CASTILE **SHAMPOO**

Given with Purchase of 50c Size

BOTH FOR 33c

Laco is made with genuine castile soap. Mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp—leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33c at DAW'S!

FREE \$1.00 GEM RAZOR

Simply buy **10 GEM BLADES** at regular price **49c**

and get your **\$1.00 GEM RAZOR FREE!**

Avoid 5 o'clock Shadows with GEM



FRESH CIGARS

3.75 BOLDS	3.40 50's
\$5 La Palina	4.40 50's
2.50 Muriels	2.25 50's
\$3 Headlines	2.70 50's
5.00 PHILLIES	4.40 50's
3.50 PETER SCHUYLER	3.19 50's
5.00 STUDENT PRINCE	4.09 50's
2.00 VAN BIBBERS	1.89 50's
3.75 BLACKSTONE	3.40 50's

DAW'S COUPON

WOODBURY'S COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



Reg. 50c Size **18c** Limit One

DAW'S COUPON

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH


Black, Brown Tan, Oxblood



Large Size **6c** (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON

OXYDOL or DUZ SOAP POWDER



Large 35c Box **26c** (Limit 1 Box)

DAW'S COUPON

GLASSES

★ 6-oz. Juice Size

Gleaming, crystal-clear glasses—popular 6-ounce size for serving fruit juice or cocktails.



Reg. 1.00 Value **3 for 11c** Limit of 12 Here's a service. This firm!

DAW'S

Ask For And Save "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

(Right Reserved to Limit Quantities)

SAVE
Reg. 15c
Box of 80
PAPER NAPKINS
Best Quality Embossed white
8c

SAVE
LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD
TESTED! APPROVED! And, it's meat — real meat. Every single can is packed full of well-balanced eating...
2 1 lb. CANS 15c
(Limit of 6)

SAVE
1,000 Sheets
In Each Roll
TOILET TISSUE
2 rolls 19c
(Limit 4)

It's Electric, Easy to Use!
VAPORIZER
Simply fill the glass jar with water—plug in and instantly you have an abundant flow of steam vapor. No other medication necessary to relieve that stuffed-up feeling.
\$1.29 Complete with cord and plug.
For Colds, Coughs, Etc.



SAVE 30c
KIRN'S TEA 17c
SAVE 1.00
MAZON Ointment 69c

DAW'S COUPON
BATH POWDER
LILAC or APPLE BLOSSOM
\$1 Box with Giant Puff
49c
Finest quality Bath Powders made by the House of Pinaud... in the giant \$1.00 boxes with extra-large puff included. Choice of either Lilac or Apple Blossom fragrance. (Limit 2 Boxes)



100 Soft, Paper KERCHIEFS and 400 Facial TISSUES
39c
BOTH BOXES SITROUX Tissues & Kerchief Sale
A real bargain! You get a big box of 400 Sitroux Tissues—new, finer quality, softer and stronger, AND a box of 100 Sitroux Kerchiefs for pocket or purse. Both boxes only 39c a DAW!



Stop Fuel Waste!
CHIMNEY SOOT CLEANER 59c
An Entire Year's Supply
Save Fuel! Save Money! With this amazing new chemical compound. Easy to use.—Just sprinkle a cupful on red hot coals. Cleans and removes soot from chimney, furnace and flues. Reg. 1.00 value!
More Heat with Less Fuel!



SAVE
TEK TOOTH BRUSH 29c
SAVE
CALOX TOOTH POWDER 43c
50c Size

4 out of 5 MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS
massage with
FORHANS 39c

SLEEP TONIGHT!
Do something when sleepless nights... leave you exhausted in the morning. **NORMALIN TABLETS** can help bring calm, refreshing rest when nervous tension threatens normal sleep. **NORMALIN TABLETS** are non-habit forming... safe to use. Take as directed. Medically approved ingredients. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. **NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED.** Clip this message to insure getting genuine **NORMALIN TABLETS** on sale today.
At DAW'S **98c**

PRELL RADIANT CREME SHAMPOO
25c SIZE **23c**
Removes unsightly dandruff. Leaves hair lustrous.



PEPTO BISMOL
When your stomach is out of order, take Pepto-Bismol. It helps soothe, calm, quiet the stomach.
4-oz. Size... **57c**
Large 10-oz. Size **1.09**



CUT-RATE SMOKES
Famous STAG PIPE LIGHTER 98c
The perfect lighter for PIPES—precision built to last! Lightweight. Windproof. Large Fuel Capacity. Permanent Glass Wick.



\$1.00 & \$1.50 Imported Briar PIPES
Now Only **59c**
Choose from many styles and shapes
Designed for real smoking pleasure... genuine imported Briar Pipes, in all the popular shapes and styles. They've aluminum filter shanks—trap all impurities, no soup. Reg. 1.00 and 1.50 values!




SAVE 1-LB.
BORAX POWDER 11c
SAVE 35c
VICK'S Nose Drops 31c

PLASTI-LINER
Makes False Teeth Fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES
Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit
If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25




Lb. Tobaccos
Half and Half... **84c**
Raleigh (14 oxs.)... **91c**
Edgeworth... **1.29**
Union Leader (14 oxs.)... **79c**
Geo. Washington... **69c**
Prince Albert... **84c**
Granger... **84c**
Revelation... **1.57**
Dill's Best... **1.16**
Kentucky Club... **84c**
Pipe Cleaners
Best Quality **3c** for 24
Bond Street, 1-lb. **1.29**

Tobacco POUCH
Holds Both Pipe and Tobacco
Reg. 2.00 Value **1.49**
Holds BOTH pipe and tobacco! Zippered pouches of genuine leather. Patented inner lid construction helps keep tobacco fresh, moist, for good smoking.



PRINCE ALBERT or HALF and HALF Tobacco 2 15c 19c
(Limit of 4)
Windproof Lighter 69c
DAW'S Low Price
It's neat looking! It's compact! It has a special wind guard for a lasting flame. Don't be misled by the low price, because through a closeout purchase you can buy this lighter for less than the cost of manufacture!



DAW'S COUPON
CLASSES
Juice Size
crystal-clear popular 6-oz. for serving cocktails.
11c



DAW'S COUPON
SHAVING BRUSH
Reg. 1.50 Value **98c**
(Limit One)
Here's a Brush made to give long, useful service. Full sized with pure sterilized bristles firmly set in rubber.



DAW'S COUPON
FITCH'S SHAVE CREAM
Large 25c Size **14c**
(Limit of 2)
• Lathers froly • Stays moist • Lubricates the skin • Gives more shaves per blade.



DAW'S COUPON
NAIL FILES
Triple-Cut Files with Improved Cleaner Point
5 1/2-inch or 4 1/2-inch sizes **13c**
(Limit of 2)
Better quality Triple-Cut Nail Files with Improved cleaner point. Choice of 4 1/2 or 5 1/2 inch size.



DAW'S COUPON
ALAN'S... Perfect HAIR DRESSING
An excellent dressing for the hair—contains no alcohol! Just a few drops keeps your hair in place... soft, lustrous.
Reg. 60c 8-oz. Size **29c**
(Limit of 2)



The area of Australia, mainland only, is 2,948,306 square miles.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
348 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

YOU SAY:

"What'll you have?"

FRIEND SAYS:

"Kinsey"

YOU ASK:

"Kinsey Gold
or
Kinsey Silver?"

...and if he's in the mood for a rich, full-bodied drink, he'll name "Gold"... if it's a light, mellow whiskey he wants, make it "Silver." Either way, you serve a grand whiskey... famous for quality since 1892.

That Noble, Noble Flavor!

KINSEY



Take your choice
—each is unexcelled
in its price class:

KINSEY

"Gold" Rich, Full-bodied	"Silver" Light, Mellow
\$3.99 4/5 qt.	\$3.59 4/5 qt.
\$2.51 pt.	\$2.26 pt.



Blended Whiskies—Both 86.8 Proof.
Gold: 85% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Silver: 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

POWWOW



CURTAIN



NEW PUPIL



HE WANTS TO KNOW



VACANT CHAIR



ARTILLERY MOVEMENT



The SUN

Kay's
Comments

By Kay Shearer

NEWS Just 'cause you wear a large half-size, don't give "up." ZWEIG DRESSES stocks a selection of larger sizes for you gals that will please you no end. Youthful styles of gorgeous materials fashioned by experts to please the most exacting of larger women. Of course ZWEIG'S carry regular and junior sizes just as smart. All fairly priced. 240 ROSEDALE — Off Monroe. Open Eve.

The more you shop for clothes, the more you realize how the silhouette has changed, regardless of your figure. Nipped in waistlines, higher waistlines, etc. But all available if you "allow" the GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP to "fit you." Mrs. McGee (a R. N.) is your insurance of comfort and fit with either a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION. Both are wonderful. A full line of BRA'S. All sizes in stock. No waiting. 27 Clinton Ave. So. 304 Present Bldg. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

EDWARDS Every day I am hearing more and more of my friends "raving" about EDWARDS

CATER TO CHILDREN wear. Whether you kiddies are teen-age or still in infant stage, EDWARDS will find your needs. The most adorable TOTS NEW FLEUETTE COTTONS are really picture-book models in broadcloth in pastels with a collar in white trimmed with embroidery and lace. Priced at \$3.98. Other in broadcloth jumper type dress. Solid colors with plaid sleeves and bodice. These are priced \$5.98. Really beautiful. Tots HOODED SNOW SUITS of 100% wool priced at \$10.98 up. The famous HUMPTY DUMPTY SHOES are also to be found at EDWARDS on the Third Floor. Every pair x-ray fitted. For a real treat buy your boy or girl a HALLOWEEN COSTUME. Space doesn't permit a detailed description of them but they're cute as can be. Priced at \$1.95 and up. Again allow me to remind you it's EDWARDS for values for children. Edwards. Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

PAINT

SEMI GLOSS
WHITE AND COLORS
\$3.85 Gal.

HIGH GLOSS
WHITE AND COLORS
\$3.85 Gal.

FLAT WALL PAINT
SELF SEALING
WHITE AND COLORS
\$3.45 Gal.

HOUSE PAINT
TO CLOSE OUT
Regular \$5.75 Gal.
NOW \$3.75 Gal.

The Paint Store
100 W. MAIN
AT PLYMOUTH

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



NOWADAYS IT'S A PLEASURE TO GET LOTS OF PICTURES TAKEN... YEARS AGO IT WAS A PLEASURE, TOO... TO GET ONE TAKEN... AN' ANOTHER NO SOONER 'N TEN YEARS LATER!

IT'S CLOUDY OUT, TODAY! TO MAKE SURE WE'LL GET A GOOD PICTURE, I'LL TAKE FIVE MORE. ALL READY NOW... DON'T MOVE... STEADY NOW... STEADY... ONE... TWO... THREE... FOUR... FIVE... SIX... SEVEN... EIGHT... NINE... TEN... ELEVEN... TWELVE... TH...

ALICE DRESS You might think a well-turned dress costs a fortune this season. Not at thrifty ALICE DRESS SHOP. Success dresses are there by the score. Fine details, handsomely tailored of excellent materials. Wools, crepes in all sizes regular and also the half-size up to 22½. Prices range from \$8.98 to \$24.98. A wonderful line of slips, blouses and stockings also grace the ALICE DRESS SHOP line. Located 638 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

name DOROTHY GRAY.

If you want an effective but pleasant deodorant try JACQUELINE COCHRAN'S lotion deodorant. It doesn't have to be rinsed off. Applied with a special application, a round sponge on a plastic rod, no need to touch the deodorant. Sells for a \$1 plus tax. You'll find it at B. Forman Co.

LOOK R. G. & E. Home demonstrations will begin again in November. Isn't that good news? As usual the demonstrations will be held on Wednesday afternoons at 2 A. M. and on the same day at 7 P. M. in the R. G. & E. auditorium at 89 East Ave. You are invited to attend. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 3 — More meals for Your Money. Nov. 10 New Oakes and Pies. Nov. 17 Thanksgiving Dinner. Call your friends and plan to attend.

REDUCE If you've been thinking you would like to reduce with LAPETTIS but you can't afford it, take heart milady, listen. You may have a vapor cabinet bath and hand massage or a vapor cabinet bath and Battle Creek treatment (for reducing) for

only \$2.50 per treatment. You'll love the new location PETTIS has discovered. 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the Circle, it's beautiful, convenient, equipped with the finest and newest of "gadgets" for your reducing and relaxing comfort. PETTIS — Hamilton 7224.

East Main near No. Water. Prices \$1.99 to \$7.95. S m a r t HANDBAGS priced \$1.99 up.

RIPTON DOWN-TO-EARTH fall fashions are yours at RIPTON DRESSES. Lines and fabrics are obviously sound, ideal for the problem of coping with everyday living. You'll also like RIPTON'S prices. These also will fit nicely in your scheme of things. As for size, that's no problem at this shop Regular, Junior and also their pet. WOMEN'S DRESSES located 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

Let us convert your SINGER treadle

... by completely electrifying your treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82.50

Budget Terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine — \$25.00

Phone or visit today your ...

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAKER 6355 CLenwood 5719 MAin 0810
BAKER 6354

East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

Rochester's Only Vacuum Cleaner Specialists!

Repair Your Vacuum Cleaner NOW

One Full Year Guarantee!

6.95

All This at One Low Price

- ★ NEW BAG
- ★ NEW BRUSH
- ★ NEW WIRE
- ★ NEW MOTOR BRUSHES
- ★ Cleaning of Motor
- ★ Alignment of Fan
- ★ Complete Oiling
- ★ Complete Greasing
- ★ General Tightening

Expert Mechanics

FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Parts for All Make Cleaners

NOW Rebuilt Electrolux CLEANERS . . . Only **\$16.50**

OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

PENCO VACUUM STORES

30 SOUTH AVE. HAmilton 3980



FOR SALE
SIX ROOMS OF EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNITURE
rugs, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer. Will sacrifice. We are moving and must sell immediately.
42 THAYER ST.

FOR SALE
TWO FAMILY HOUSE
8 and 8 with furnished rooms and baths on 3rd Floor. Automatic Heat, all the bathrooms, modern throughout. Near School. Owner moving must sell immediately.
42 THAYER ST. CORNER OF BARRINGTON ST.

FEET HURT?
Come In For **FREE FOOT TEST**
Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Shop
Owned and Operated by Carman Corp.
ALL OF DR. SCHOLL'S FAMOUS REMEDIES, APPLIANCES, AND SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN
93 Clinton Ave. So.
Rochester
Open Mondays Until 9 P. M.

WILLIAM PETERS
Agriculture Expert Switches



ST. PAUL, MINN.—William "Vick" Peters, farm bureau expert, of 180 E. Arlington Ave., St. Paul, Minn., has switched to Calvert Reserve because "Calvert is much milder."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—85.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

AMES RADIO and ELECTRIC
Invites You ... to
Come in and see our wide selection of
Washers
Radios
Ranges
Refrigerators
FULL LINE OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
263 AMES STREET
PHONE GEN. 2168 **NEXT DOOR TO RUSSERS**
FORMERLY YOUNGS MUSIC HOUSE
OPEN 9 TILL 9 EVERY DAY BUT MONDAY
MONDAY OPEN FROM 4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

PICKIN' & PLANTIN'
with **THE JOLLY FARMER**

Of interest to certified seed growers, commercial growers and to the consuming public, is the constant search for improved varieties of potatoes. Many new ones have been developed in the past few years but few have come to be of any commercial importance in New York State. The change is necessarily slow until the newly developed varieties have been grown under almost every type of soil condition and have proven their merit.

The experimental stations and colleges of agriculture are engaged in a never ending search for new potatoes that are high yielding, resistant to various diseases and most important of all, of good eating quality. The ideal would be to combine all of the these qualities into one variety but this represents years of research.

After these varieties have been developed by the plant breeder, many seasons of testing under field conditions must take place before the variety is acceptable to commercial growers.

Monroe County farms have served as testing grounds for many of these new varieties. This season 31 new and standard varieties are being tested at the Irving Hopkins farm at Pittsford in a trial being conducted in cooperation with the New York State College of Agriculture. Complete yield data will be taken on these plots and this will be compared with data taken from trials in other parts of the state.

Dr. Donald Reddick of Cornell University has spent a lifetime in breeding potatoes. He has succeeded in developing several new varieties which are resistant to late blight disease. Four of these: Essex, Empire, Virgil and Placid, are planted in the Hopkins' farm test. In addition to the above, varieties developed at the U. S. D. A. Experimental Station at Beltsville, Maryland, are in the test. Of particular interest is a potato developed in Maine now known as Kennebec. Many growers are hoping that this variety will answer all of their requirements for a perfect potato. It is exceptionally high yielding, of excellent quality and resistant to late blight. As yet, no seed is available to commercial growers in New York State but some should be in 1949. But then, who can predict how it performs under our conditions.

Many years of research and testing are necessary to produce even one outstanding variety. It is a continuous process, a never ending search, a lifetime of work for our scientists.

Get Glad Bulbs Out of Earth Now
By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**

The time to dig Glad bulbs is when the foliage begins to turn brown because wet weather later is likely to harm them. Before digging the corms, cut off the stems about six inches above the ground. Then place the corms, tops and all, in shallow trays, one layer deep, and move them to a cool, airy shelter.

In another month, the remaining stems should come off with a slight twist. At that time you can clean the corms, and throw the worthless ones away. Also separate the offset corms, or cormlets as they are usually called... and put them in separate trays.

Allow the corms to dry for another month before putting them away for the winter. Take a small quantity of DDT dust containing 3 to 5 percent DDT and place in a paper bag Then put in some corms and shake thoroughly. This will protect them during the full period of winter storage. Forty degs. is the ideal storage temperature for glad bulbs.

CARE OF GERANIUMS IN HOMES: Growing geraniums in the home is often trying, although they can be grown with some success. Geraniums like a cool temperature and ample light. In a heated room with diffused light the growth becomes too soft and spindly to flower well.

Furnace and Stokers Cleaned, Installed and Repaired
Gutter Work
REASONABLE PRICES
R-K HEATING CO.
MAIN 5317 Estimates Given

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

Now KILL MOTHS WITH Expello EX-RAV VAPOR!
Positive Protection . . . No Work for You

Invisible vapor from EXPELLO crystals penetrates every seam, pocket and underlining of a garment killing all moth life... gives sure protection to your valuable furs and woollens. No work. Simply put hanger in closet or garment bag or sprinkle crystals in chests or drawers. Harmless to humans and pets. Pleasant fragrance. A quick airing and clothes are ready to wear.
*Invisible...penetrating

CRYSTALS
1-Lb. 2½-Lbs. 5-Lbs.
79¢ 1.69 2.79

HANGERS
#5 29¢ #1 79¢

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

"Best for Paint Cleaning!"
Painters "clean up" with Soilax because it takes less time, makes more profit. Chemical action does the hard work - dissolves grease, loosens dirt. Then grimy, dirty paint comes clean in a hurry!

"Best for All Household Cleaning!"
Soilax is the amazing, new all-purpose household cleaner. It dissolves grease—all you do is wipe off dirt! Use it for dishes, laundry, walls, woodwork. Soilax gets them spotlessly clean—easily, quickly!

25¢
1 ½ POUNDS
5-Lb. Box 75¢

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

HERE'S THE NEWEST STRONGEST CLOTHESLINE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Now! 50% to 100% Stronger

No Streaky Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!
50 FEET 100 FEET
98¢ 1.95

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look never use any other kind.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

MOPKING
The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE

MOP
Complete with Strainer and Squeegee **1.95**

Now! 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. Greatest 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.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Young Vandals Are Tough Problem

By DOROTHY DIX
DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are a couple 54 years old. All of our married life we have worked hard to send our children to the best schools and give them every advantage that we could. Now they all are married and my wife and I thought we would indulge ourselves in some of the things we always have wanted; so we did over the house and made everything very pretty and comfortable.

But all of our efforts have fallen flat, for our grandchildren simply wreck our home. Our new walls are all marked up with crayons and pencils.

The floors are scuffed. The chairs battered to pieces. And when we try to protect our home and things, the parents get angry. We can't even enjoy reading a book in quiet, or turning the radio on to hear an interesting program, because they make so much noise it is bedlam. And on Sunday nights they all come for supper and we have to take the money we would like to use on ourselves to buy snacks for them.

Then they have the nerve to say: "Mama, you look so tired and you are getting thin." But they never even offer to wipe a dish. What shall we do?
Tired Grandparents

ANSWER: Unless you can hire a police squad to stand guard over your premises, I can see no way in which you can protect yourself against your grandchildren. They are vandals whose sole pleasure in life is destroying the cherished belongings of other people. To them your fresh paint and lovely new wallpaper and beautifully upholstered chairs are just an irresistible lure to see how destructive they can be.

And don't expect any aid from these little hoodlum's parents. You won't get it. If it were their own walls that were being disfigured, they might make a faint protest against Johnny drawing pictures on them, or they might say "don't" to Tommy if he was making a springboard of the new chairs but as long as it is somebody else's property that is being wrecked Papa and Mama are not going to interfere with the innocent pleasure of the little vandals.

You have my sympathy, for I, too, have suffered at the hands of these boisterous

youngsters, but there is nothing you can do about it. They say children will be children, but why their parents should let them be destructive pests,

nobody knows. Maybe it is because the parents are so worn out with them they haven't enough strength to voice a protest.

Ice Capades Special Train Nov. 6th leave 6 P. M. for Buffalo Auditorium **RESERVE YOUR SEAT NOW!**

TO WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE
328 East Main Street
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Enclosed is \$1.00 Deposit on each Ice Capade seat and Train Ticket. Check number and price desired.
 Red Tickets \$7.75 Blue or Brown Tickets \$7.15
 Gray Tickets \$6.65.
If Box Lunch Is Desired Send \$1.00 Each Additional Box And Indicate Number.

NAME
STREET
CITY

HOW I GOT MY GOAT

by Bing Crosby

The Groaner, man of many talents has turned literary on us. Wants it understood he wrote this article himself. The story of his hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies.

THE WONGS

The story of the Chinese-American family of Wong Hong will give a better understanding how different racial groups that make up our population learn to live with one another in tolerance and harmony.

15¢ OCT. 14 ISSUE Saturday Evening Post NOW ON SALE 15¢



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

Again we bring you exciting news of more cruises on famous Trans-Atlantic liners. These cruises are designed to appeal to every traveler and vacationist who yearns for the ocean. It reminds us of pre-war days when we look over the list of ships and ports of call. Here is the SS. VEENDAM, six days to Bermuda, with the ship used as hotel while there, with a minimum of only \$140.00 out of New York.

For Christmas we now find three choices . . . the S. S. AMERICA sails December 23 for fourteen days to South America, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and Havana with a minimum price of \$420.00. On December 21 the flagship of the Holland America Line, the S. S. NIEUW AMSTERDAM, starts her thirteen day cruise of South America, Jamaica, the Dutch West Indies and Havana with a minimum price of \$395.00.

After these holiday cruises, each of these ships embarks on its winter program with the first cruise scheduled for January 5. Other dates are January 21 and 29th; February 11th and 16th and March 4th and 29th with prices ranging from \$395.00 to \$550.00 for cruises of 13, 16 and 18 days' duration.

It behooves Rochesterians to start picking up reservations from their travel agents right away as these popular cruises are selling fast even though the announcements about their schedules are barely out.

In addition to these special cruises, we have such famous stand-bys as United Fruit liners — popularly known as the "Banana Boats" making their 17-day cruises to Guatemala, Canal Zone and Havana every Friday with a minimum rate of \$375.00; and the 33-day trip on the famous Canadian National "Lady" boats from Boston to Bermuda, West Indies, Barbados, Trinidad and British Guiana, starting at \$450.00. Then the Grace Line's weekly delightful 18-day Casual Cruises in their brand-new super-freighters to South American ports for \$435.00. Grace Line also offers their deluxe 12-day cruise every Friday to South America

at \$435.00. All cruises touching at South American ports are free of the 15% government tax — an interesting item for the budget conscious cruiser.

Avoid Depression and Crash!

GET MAD AT THE RIGHT PARTY

➔ The REPUBLICAN PARTY!

STOP RISING PRICES!

KEEP AMERICA HEALTHY, HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS!

Remove The Stumbling Block To Progress The Do-Nothing Republican 80th Congress!

GET MAD ON NOV. 2

Take Your Cue From '32

Remember The Hoover Depression!

VOTE STRAIGHT ROW "B" DEMOCRATIC

★ Monroe County Democratic Committee ★

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

STORES

CRYSTALS
1-Lb. 2 1/2-Lbs. 5-Lbs.
79¢ 1.69 2.79

HANGERS
#5 29¢ #1 79¢

Soilax
OILAX

25¢
1/2 POUNDS
Box 75¢

WEST
THE LINE
SEEN!

Streaky Clothes!
Stands All Weather!
Will Not Rot or Rust!

10 FEET 100 FEET
88¢ 1.95

any times longer than
... and wipes gleam
of the amazing flex-
ibility... plus the
features that you will use
on your laundry. And look

NEW
SPONGE

work, windows and
floors and windows
simply rest the mop on
See it, try it; you'll

IS
ORES

LOBLAWS

ORCHARD PARK SALE



New packs are in! We're celebrating with a sale of our most important and popular label, "Orchard Park." Yes, the foods carrying this label are our most popular, and why shouldn't they be? They offer GOOD VALUE in FINE FOODS, and that's just about all anyone could ask for. It's time to STOCK YOUR PANTRY SHELVES and when Loblaws feature ORCHARD PARK FINE FOODS it's really the RIGHT TIME TO BUY AND SAVE.

ORANGE BLENDED TOMATO JUICE
Your Choice
2 BIG 46-oz. CANS 45¢



ORCHARD PARK COFFEE
Leads the vacuum packed "coffee parade" at Loblaws packed in 3 different colors to denote the three grinds.
1-lb. tin 49¢
YOU'RE SAVING 10¢ A POUND

ORCHARD PARK SWEET PEAS
2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

ORCHARD PARK TOMATOES
2 NO. 2 CANS 35¢

ORCHARD PARK RED or BLACK RASPBERRIES
2 NO. 2 CANS 39¢



ORCHARD PARK CATSUP
Here is our biggest seller in catsup. Yes, it leads the parade for quality and price. Always a big value, but especially at this low stock-up price.
14-oz. bh. 19¢

- ORCHARD PARK CUT WAX BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 35¢
- ORCHARD PARK CUT BEETS No. 2 can 10¢
- ORCHARD PARK GOLDEN Cream Style CORN 2 11-oz. cans 25¢
- ORCHARD PARK SPINACH 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
- ORCHARD PARK CHERRIES In Heavy Syrup No. 2 can 33¢
- ORCHARD PARK SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27¢
- ORCHARD PARK APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 27¢

- ORCHARD PARK FRUIT Cocktail No. 1 can 25¢ No. 2 1/2 can 41¢
- ORCHARD PARK CUT GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 35¢
- ORCHARD PARK CUT SPEARS ASPARAGUS 10 1/2-oz. tin 19¢
- ORCHARD PARK STRAINED CRANBERRY Sauce 2 16-oz. tins 35¢
- ORCHARD PARK WHOLE GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 27¢
- ORCHARD PARK PORK and BEANS 2 No. 300 cans 23¢
- ORCHARD PARK STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1-lb. jar 39¢

- FRESH PORK PICNICS Hockless lb. 49¢
- CHOICE LEG OF LAMB Genuine Spring lb. 59¢
- FRESH PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb. 49¢
- GRADE "A" RINDLESS SLICED BACON lb. 63¢
- SCHRADER'S SKINLESS WIENERS lb. 49¢
- LOBLAW MEAT LOAF Beef - Pork Veal 3 lbs. \$1.59
- HADDOCK, COD, PERCH FILLETS lb. 39¢

FANCY HEN
TURKEYS
lb. 69¢

Libby's
CORNED BEEF
Oritic - free. Wonderfully mild and tender. Cook with cabbage or slice for sandwiches. Makes fine salads too. A big Loblaw value.
12-oz. tin 45¢

CHEE ZEE Plain or Pimento CHEESE SPREAD
Here's a buy for you. Just 15¢ less than it was three weeks ago.
2 lb. loaf 85¢

TOKAY GRAPES
3 lbs. 25¢

New Crop Florida ORANGES
doz. 39¢

- SOLID HEADS NEW CABBAGE 4 lbs. 10¢
- CORTLAND APPLES AM-Purpose 4 lbs. 29¢
- HUBBARD SQUASH 4 lbs. 10¢
- YELLOW TURNIPS Canadian 2 lbs. 9¢
- CRANBERRIES Estmor Brand pkg. 25¢
- BUNCH CARROTS 2 lbs. 15¢
- HONEY DEW MELONS Jumbo Size each 39¢
- FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25¢

FRESH SALERNO Saltine CRACKERS
Yes sir, over 100 crackers in each box. These fine crackers now come packed 1-lb. in an inner cellophane bag, that preserves freshness for days.
box 25¢

them. Her proper...
the good tailor...
fect fit of better

ors Slimming
member that dark
mning and a dark
nimize large hips
ouse will minimize

per pound"

YK
FFEE

icher, fuller quality,
ad." Economy, have
Coffee give you tops

RS

TING
orie

(though nowa-
an stretch small
with A&P's sen-
ow:

OUT WITH KRAUTI
ar a single beef about
prepared this way:
1 1/2 tsp. salt; shape
cook in 2 tbsps. fat
, turning occasional-
up boiling water, 2
in halves), 1 cup
ined tomatoes and 1
P SAUERKRAUT.
at 1 hour. Serves 4.

R "PUSH-OVER"
left-over meat will
people...right...if
so: Mix together 1
d onion, 1/2 tsp. salt,
dsh, 1 tsp. mustard
pep-
cups
toes.
egg
cup
USE
ED
the A&P (undiluted),
d margarine and 2
er or ready-cooked
ed). Add to potato
pile into greased 1 1/2
le. Bake in hot oven,
inutes.

MEATS
NSPECTED
SPECIALS
FRI., SAT.

ROUND 25¢ lb.
MEATY 29¢ lb.
55¢ lb.
Choice 69¢ lb.
Cut

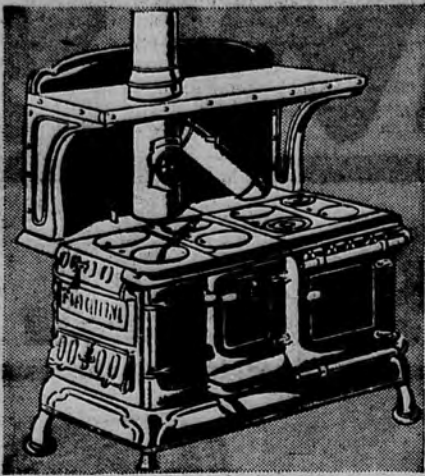
Club Steamers
The Piece
Ham 39¢
Sausage 39¢ lb.

Country Fresh
Grade A Eggs
67¢ doz.

GROCERIES
S. No. 1 39¢
atoes, 15 lbs.
nifore
icken, Can \$2.19
le 2 for 35¢
tup
UPS
mpbell's Chicken Noo-
e, Cream 2 for 33¢
ushroom
e Boy Whole Kernel
rn 2 for 37¢
2 can
INA
spac Solid 39¢
ck
east-O-
icken Flakes 36¢
ilman's Head
ayonnaise 45¢
Jar
xwell House Coffee,
stead 2¢
ur Order
mour's Corned
el, 12-Oz. Can 47¢

YS

1848—Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service—1948



LOOK at the change
that's come over the

RANGE!

Today's gas ranges are a far cry from the primitive "cook stoves" of our grandmother's time. Make sure your new gas range is truly a modern range such as this "CP" (certified performance) Roper. Make sure it has all these cooking advantages . . . INSIDE AND OUT.

9 better ways for top-of-stove cooking

1. Automatic lighting . . . *no matches*
2. Instant high-speed . . . *Gas is fast*
3. Instant shut-off . . . *No waste heat*
4. Dozens of heats . . . *to suit most exacting cooks*
5. Tailored flame . . . *less heat loss around sides of pans*
6. Vitamin-saving simmer burners (fuel-saving, too!)
7. Non-clog burners . . . *easy-to-clean*
8. Removable parts . . . *everything easy-to-get-at*
9. Streamlined design . . . *good-looking, easy-to-clean, durable*

9 easier ways for baking and broiling

1. Automatic clock control . . . *cooks oven meal by itself!*
2. Automatic heat control . . . *no guessing at temperatures*
3. Air-circulated oven . . . *Gas bakes evenly*
4. Thrifty roasting . . . *saves up to 20% on meat shrinkage*
5. Extra insulation . . . *cooler kitchens*
6. Smokeless broiler . . . *easier to clean*
7. Oven and broiler light without matches . . . *broiler needs no pre-heating*
8. You can bake and broil simultaneously
9. Tilt-proof racks . . . *no danger of spilling*

ASK ABOUT THE R. G. & E. OLD STOVE CONTEST

If your stove is judged the oldest one turned in during October you will be refunded the cost of your new range. Ask for details at the R. G. & E. Call MAin 7070.



**SAVE \$20.00 on your NEW
GAS RANGE THIS MONTH**

The Roper shown above with its new, convenient staggered top is one of the ranges on display at the R. G. & E. during Centennial Savings month. See it, the Hardwick and the famous Universal models on display soon. You save \$20.00 when you turn in your old stove on one of them in October. Call Domestic Sales—Main 7070.

1848

Rochester Gas

A CENTURY

RG & E

OF SERVICE

and Electric

1948

Just Why Is A Disc Jockey, Anyhow?

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

"Daddy, what is a disc jockey?"

It's questions like that which make one wonder if parenthood is all it's cracked up to be. Because, along with the queries about birds and the bees, the one concerning that peculiarly American phenomenon, the Disc Jockey, must be answered. For how is my four-year-old son to grow up into a real, red-blooded American boy, one hundred percent, at that, if he's kept in the dark about these vitally important things?

I attempted to explain. I told him a disc jockey was an individual who sat in a radio studio somewhere, made with the small talk, allegedly of a humorous nature, and signalled an engineer to play a phonograph record. The boy's next question was typical of childhood, and had the effect of sending me into deep thought for probably five minutes.

Said he: "Why, Daddy?" There's a poser for you. Why Disc Jockeys? Once upon a time, in the dim, dark, distant past of radio, it was considered rather good taste to broadcast, at least once a day, some music of the type usually called "classical." There was a feeling among radio executives that out there in the vast public beyond

the microphones were some who would like to hear a little really good music. We got it. To be sure, the unctuous tones of a Milton J. Cross accompanied much of that music, and the listener was given, quite free of charge, a wealth of utterly useless information concerning this or that composer. But at least we got the music.

Dear, dead, nostalgic days! Poor Milton has been replaced with a person who wouldn't know a fugue from a glockenspiel—a figure known to the bobby-sox trade as that w-o-o-o-derful man, Joe Doakes, Dean of the Disc Jockeys.

Now Mr. Doakes, the disc jockey, is a harmless enough person. He knows who plays what trumpet or saxophone in what allegedly musical number, and he can tell you how many false teeth are in the blonde head of the latest singer of songs. He doesn't remember the great days of the Dorseys, the Traumbauers, the Armstrongs, the Goodmans and the Biederbecks, but he's an authority on jazz, nevertheless. His acquaintance with English grammar evidently was terminated just short of the sixth grade, but he's a happy fellow. And how he loves to play at being a funny-man! So coy! Just a boy at heart, and

don't you think I'm really the sweetest thing, girls?

Yes, it's a puzzler, this question of why a disc jockey. Radio men will tell you, over and over, that they're in business to make money—that they can't always produce the kind of program which you and I would like to hear. We'll accept that. We'll concede that the radio program must, more often than not, be geared to the desires of the sponsor to sell his product. But how much purchasing power is in the hands of a disc jockey's audience? How much return can an advertiser expect from his advertising dollar, when the chatter of these gentry can be understood only by a

group which normally has little or no money to spend? Only the teen-agers can comprehend the language of Mr. Doakes, how much money does a teenager part with in the course of a year? If any of you disc jockeys out there have the answer send it to me, special delivery. I'll print it.

Oh, yes, the little boy and his question. I simply said to him: "I dunno, son; let's go to the zoo."



the sizzling new half-hour comedy show Starring arthur TREACHER, brenda MARSHALL, jan FORD, harry VON ZELL

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems, Inter-Office Communication Systems

MANY GOOD USED RADIOS and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO

AND SOUND SERVICE SERVICE - REPAIRS

561 SOUTH CLINTON MONROE 9375

WABC Gateway to the Stars

Everyday MON. THRU FRI.

6 BIG MATINEE TREATS

- 7 A. M. Sibley's Dawn Patrol
- 11 A. M. Kay Kyser's Kollege
- 1:45 Rambling with Roberts
- 2:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
- 2:30 Bridal and Groom
- 3:00 Ladies Be Seated

950 KCS

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Oct. 14	6:30	WHEC	Air Journal
	6:30	WHEC	News Reporter
	6:30	WHEC	Supper Club
	6:30	WHEC	Showtime
	6:30	WHEC	Green Harvest
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
	6:30	WHEC	News-Sports
Friday, Oct. 15th	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Early Risers
	6:30	WVET	News-A. Clock
	6:30	WVET	Country Fare
	6:30	WVET	Pete & Joe
	6:30	WVET	Mediation
	6:30	WVET	Church Chimes
	6:30	WVET	Farm Reporter
	6:30	WVET	News-Farm Ed.
	6:30	WVET	Prayer
	6:30	WVET	Time-Markets
	6:30	WVET	Clock Watcher
Saturday, Oct. 16	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Early Risers
	6:30	WVET	News-A. Clock
	6:30	WVET	Country Fare
	6:30	WVET	Pete & Joe
	6:30	WVET	Mediation
	6:30	WVET	Church Chimes
	6:30	WVET	Farm Reporter
	6:30	WVET	News-Farm Ed.
	6:30	WVET	Prayer
	6:30	WVET	Time-Markets
	6:30	WVET	Clock Watcher
Sunday, Oct. 17th	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Early Risers
	6:30	WVET	News-A. Clock
	6:30	WVET	Country Fare
	6:30	WVET	Pete & Joe
	6:30	WVET	Mediation
	6:30	WVET	Church Chimes
	6:30	WVET	Farm Reporter
	6:30	WVET	News-Farm Ed.
	6:30	WVET	Prayer
	6:30	WVET	Time-Markets
	6:30	WVET	Clock Watcher

Quinas
SPORTS
PENFIELD
METER'S AGE
YB-ASTER
WRNY-FM
62.8 MC



HONORED AT BANQUET — Mrs. Mary Schwalbach, Mrs. Catherine Miller and Mrs. Isabelle Vogel received gold Rosaries from the Rev. Edward A. Zimmer, assistant pastor of St. Boniface Church at the Golden Jubilee Banquet of Ladies Auxiliary No. 47, Knights of St. John. Mrs. Vogel is president, while Mrs. Schwalbach and Mrs. Miller are charter members of the organization.

Baldesino Will Test Mastrean Monday

Al Baldesino, hard hitting Niagara Falls boy, and Sammy Mastrean, of Pittsburgh, will tangle in the Exchange A. C. show at the Sports Arena Monday night. Another feature will be an 8-round shindig between Jackie Solomons, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Fritz Pruden, of Hamilton, Ont.

Baldesino is a favorite here. He's a flurry-fighter who always gives the spectators a show. Mastrean, who has appeared here frequently, is a good match. Solomons has fought in England and has a decision over Harry McMurdie, a British Isle ranking welterweight.

Sports Scribe Speaks To 300 Holy Namers

Bill McCarthy, sports editor of The SUN, and sports commentator for WARC, addressed more than 300 members of Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church last evening. His 45-minute talk covered humorous anecdotes gleaned from his experience in working with boys, and in coaching.

Champion Court Loop Will Organize Tonight

First organization meeting of the Champion basketball league will be held tonight at 71 St. Paul St. Industrial team managers will go into a huddle at 7:30 p. m., and the Independents at 8:45.

A county league is on this season's agenda, but local teams will have the use of the new Ukrainian-American court three nights a week, with other games scheduled as preliminaries to the Royal contests at the Sports Arena.

UR Gridders Face Tough Tufts Team Saturday Afternoon

The University of Rochester, nursing its 13 to 6 victory over De Pauw University Saturday, will look at opposition of a different sort this week when the Yellowjackets tackle a formidable Tufts College eleven at Medford, Mass.

Two straight wins over a

pair of Maine colleges have stamped Tufts as one of New England's leading clubs. The Jumbos lost to Bowdoin, but won from Colby and Bates.

However, Coach Burnham wants a win over Tufts and has driven his squad hard this week. The team used a versatile offense to beat De Pauw and Burnham is brushing up his air and ground attack. The Yellow passed for one touchdown against the Bengals, and crashed the line for the other.



AH-H-H!

Delicious

GENESEE ON DRAFT

Your friendly tavern prides itself on serving only the best. When it's GENESEE, there's nothing finer. Next time you stop off to ease your parched throat, ask for mellow, thirst-quenching GENESEE, with its real old-fashioned goodness. You'll find that fine, frosted glass with the clean, creamy collar mighty satisfying. Ask for it by name—either GENESEE or JENNY—and be sure it comes from the tap with the bright red knob.

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT RED KNOB

9:30-WHAM-Dr. J. B.
WSAY-News-F. Carle
WVET-Atom & You
WARC-Stars in Night
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-My Friends
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish & Hunt
WARC-A. Booth
10:15-WARC-E. Godelis
10:30-WHAM-H. Wallace
WHEC-B. Hawk Show
WSAY-News
WVET-News-L. Toop'rta
WARC-Start Time
10:35-WSAY-Curtall's
10:45-WVET-Candita Mule
WHAM-Ed.A. Tolchert
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-R. Koon-News
WARC-News
11:10-WHEC-News Analysis
11:15-WHAM-Bing Crosby
WARC-Dream Music
WVET-Dance Or.
WHEC-H. Jerome Or.
11:30-WHAM-NBC Dances Or.
WHEC-G. Williams Or.
WVET-Dora On Disc
WHEC-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meeting
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-R. Anthony Or.
WHAM-NBC Dances Or.

WSAY-Cole Porter
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WVET-Mutual News'r
9:30-WHAM-News-M. Kelly
WARC-E. D. Canham
WSAY-News-Waltz
WVET-Under Arrest
WHEC-News-L. Toop'rta
9:45-WARC-Cham'r Music
10:00-WHAM-Big Town
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-R. Kilgus
WHEC-HIT The Jackpot
10:30-WHAM-P. Adams Fun'y
WSAY-News-Curtall's
WARC-Time to Waltz
WVET-News-L. Toop'rta
WHEC-M. Amsterdam
10:45-WVET-Candita Mule
11:00-WARC-News
WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-R. Koon-News
11:10-WHEC-News Analysis
11:15-WHAM-Morton Downey
WVET-Dance Or.
WARC-Dream Music
WHEC-Doll Trio
11:30-WHEC-Lombardo Or.
WHAM-NBC Dances Or.
WVET-Dora On Disc
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-J. Reishman Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

9:30-WHAM-Mr. D. A.
WHEC-Harry of Stars
WARC-Grocery Mart
WVET-E. Johnson
WSAY-News-F. Carle
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-Tim's Last
WSAY-Evening Star
WARC-Bing Crosby
WVET-Optional
10:30-WHAM-G. Lombardo
WSAY-News-Curtall's
WVET-News-L. Toop'rta
WARC-Merth Wilson
WHEC-Cap. Clock R'm
10:45-WVET-Candita Mule
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-R. Koon-News
WARC-News
11:10-WHEC-Wrestling
11:15-WHAM-Henry Wallace
WARC-Dream Music
WVET-Listen to Yets
11:30-WHAM-N.B.C. Dances Or.
WHEC-C. Foster Or.
WVET-Dora On Disc
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-B. Dunham Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

WVET-Dora's Sky Re
4:35-WHEC-Doremus-News
4:30-WHAM-Lorezo Jones
WHEC-Open House
WARC-60 Club
WSAY-News-Cl't Mr.
4:45-WHAM-Widder Brown
5:00-WARC-T.B.A.
WVET-Adv. Parade
WRNY-News
WHAM-Girl Marriage
5:15-WVET-Superman
WHAM-Parfa
WHAM-Add Penfield
5:30-WHEC-C. Plaruffi
WARC-Sky Kins
WVET-Capt. Midnight
WRNY-FM-Sat. Stars
WHAM-Just Plain Bill
WSAY-Hall Columbia
5:45-WVET-Tom Mix
WHAM-FutPg. Farryel
WHEC-H. Shriner Th.

Sunday!
"CARNEGIE HALL"
Conrad Thibault
Orchestra under direction of
Dr. Frank Black
WARC
7:30 P. M.
Presented by
American Oil Company
AMOCO

ELECTRIC MOTORS
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

BORROW HERE
In **PRIVACY!**
LOW COST LOANS
If you borrow You receive 12 mo payments
\$ 50 \$ 80.92 \$ 8
100 112.40 10
150 166.80 15
200 224.80 20
300 381.00 30
400 503.40 40
WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.
Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

'37 PONTIAC 2-DR. SEDAN \$298
Radio, heater. Small down payment.
Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—Gen. 0626

DRASTIC CHANGE IN HEDY
Hedy analysed herself and did something about it. Her natural animation now speaks for itself and she is really giving herself a chance.
BING'S NEW LEADING LADY
Picked by the Groaner himself, Rhonda Fleming has nothing to worry about as far as her career is concerned. Crosby will see to that. Read this and other articles about your screen favorites in the November issue of Silver Screen.
15c NOV. ISSUE SILVER SCREEN NOW ON SALE 15c



It Happened Last Night

GYPSY ROSE LEE BREAKS G STRING

By Earl Wilson

Gypsy Rose Lee has come to the end of her G-string. She wants to give up the strip.

As though the world weren't having enough sadness, Gypsy just broke this news. Gypsy, who took strip-teasing out of the gutter and elevated it to a fine art, has signed a contract to start peeling at La Martinique cafe late next month, but she's been trying to withdraw.

"Are you tired of strip-teasing?" I asked her.

"I must say I bored myself to death doing it at the Air Force show at Madison Square Garden," she said.

Gypsy told me this sitting in her husband's, artist Julio de Diego's, room at her 26-room house.

She was wearing levis rolled above her knees, showing her bare legs, which are quite attractive when bare, and sort of a halter with a plunging neckline.

"You know in my act when I start rolling my stocking down —?" she said.

Silly question. Of course I do.

At this point she always mentions that a stripteaser never thinks about stripping but of art and literature, and the other night she mentioned the best-seller, "The Naked and the Dead" — and that got a laugh.

"The first time I used that," Gypsy reflected, "the book I mentioned was 'The Forty Days of Musa Dagh.'

"I got to thinking, why, all the authors of the books I mentioned have written 2 or 3 books since and I'm still doing the same lyrics. Show business has changed. I wonder if it'll ever come back to me again?"

Gypsy's wish to retire has grown as she's figured out that if she goes on a tour, all she can come back with, net, is a paltry \$20,000.

"I don't need \$20,000 for my

MEL STARKEL*



California man has joined nation-wide switch to Calvert Reserve because Calvert is smoother.

*of 1701 Blackstone St., Fresno, Calif.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

rappiness. No matter how much I had we'd still eat in the kitchen and be happy.

"As for saving for a rainy day, I've got enough for a cloud-burst now. I've been buying annuities since I was a baby.

"They want me to come down and tell them what color to paint the ladies' room at La Martinique. And I want to get the right perfume in the club.

"Have you," she asked, "smelled Bergdorf-Goodman's lately?"

"It has a very comfortable smell and if I work there I want to get it for our little padded sewer. I'm in such a panic, I'm getting psychoneurotic over it!"

Gypsy said she wants to paint, and write books and plays, and have babies, and putter . . . and, therefore, quit strip-teasing.

"I'm like Sarah Bernhardt in one way . . . probably only one. She had to be in the theatre early, and so do I."

Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD — Town Notes of the Week: James Mason riding along Benedict Canyon on the motor scooter he bought his cook for doing her shopping . . . Ava Garner looking through the fan magazines to see if there are any stories or photographs of her before she buys them. . . It's getting so in this town that every man who isn't an actor, producer or director is a wealthy oil man, usually from Texas. . . George Jessel wanders about the studio and restaurants dressed as if he were in New York. "I always

dress this way," remarked Jessel. "I may be leaving for New York this afternoon."

Marion Hargrove, the author, buying a copy of Irwin Shaw's "The Living Lions" at Martin- dales, and commenting that he would like to read a review of this novel by William Saroyan. After seeing an old "B" movie on a television program, Charlie Isaacs said, "It's television programs like that that will bring back Prohibition." . . . Tom Jenk saw this marquee billing: "A Foreign Affair . . . The Return of the Badmen."

Rexall ORIGINAL

ONE CENT SALE!

VOTED: THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

It's The Greatest
CRAMER REXALL
Money-Saving Sale!
Next Week, Wed. Thru Sat.
At All
CRAMER
DRUG STORES

LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM IN CITY

For Successful Gatherings

Finest Full Course
BANQUETS
With Large Entree Choice
\$2.75
John M. Shoemaker, Mgr.

Come To The Powers!

- SPACIOUS BALLROOM
- PRIVATE ROOMS
- DELECTABLE FOOD
- GENEROUS PORTIONS
- PROMPT SERVICE
- POPULAR PRICES

Your Inspection Welcomed!
Phone MAin 4900.

POWERS

A HOTEL

MODERNIZED

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York
Telephone Company

ROOM IN CITY
Berings
Powers!
LROOM
MS
FOOD
ORTIONS
VICE
DES
Welcomed!
in 1889.

It's Always in
GOOD TASTE

To bring your friends to The Clintonaire, excellent food, pleasant atmosphere combine to make dining here a real event. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

**STEAKS
CHOPS
SEA
FOODS**

THE CLINTONAIRE
Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

"Two Guys from Texas"
New Feature at Capitol

"Two Guys From Texas", co-starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson in a rodeo of rhythm and laughs, is the Capitol's main feature on the program opening today.

Songs and 50 gorgeous girls on horseback, presented against a lavishly tinted background of dude ranches, moonlight prairies and desert gardens embellish this new musical laugh-romance.

The companion feature presents Betty Hutton, with Macdonald Carey, in "Dream Girl".



CAMPUS CUT-UP — Here's Eric Waite, the famed comedy star of "Ice Capades of 1948" coming to Buffalo Memorial Auditorium Nov. 3 through 7, learning to skate and apparently having trouble. It's a new laugh-packed characterization that continues Eric way out in front of the comedy field.

Offered Twin Bill Patrons of Embassy

Embassy patrons will be offered another "two-for-one" show Saturday night, including a late preview of the new bill starting Sunday.

Those arriving as late as 8:30 P. M. will be able to see the last showing of the "Passionelle" with Odette Joyeux, and "Torment" with Stig Jarrell. They are invited to remain for the 11:30 P. M. preview of Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade" and "48 Hours," co-starring Elizabeth Allan and Frank Lawton.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
We Are **NOW** Open Every **SUNDAY**
From 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Serving our famous Light Lunches, Sandwiches and those Rich Sodas for which we are so well known by our particular Week Day clientele.

Sensible Moderate Prices

ROYAL Candy Shoppe
131 CLINTON AVE. S.
Opposite Lawns Theatre

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI., SAT., OCT. 15-16
Ray Milland, Teresa Wright, Brian Donlevy
in **"THE TROUBLE WITH WOMEN"**
plus
Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton
in **"RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"**

SUN. - MON., OCT. 17-18
Larry Parks and Rita Hayworth
in **"DOWN TO EARTH"**
(Technicolor)
plus
MARCH OF TIME
"IS EVERYBODY LISTENING?"

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
OF SPENCERPORT RD.

WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

DeMolay Operated
COLLEGIATE CLUB
Presenting
FRIDAY, OCT. 15th
GENE ZACHER
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9:30-12:30
(Couples Only)

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 E. MAIN ST.

ICE CAPADES CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 MAIN ST. EAST
BAKER 4710

COMING TO BUFFALO!

HERE'S HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL!

Mail check or M. O. together with date of performance desired and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

PRICES (Including Tax)	
SAT. EVE. & SUN. MAT.	OTHER EVES. & SAT. MAT.
Red Seats \$3.60	\$3.00
Blue & Brown 3.00	2.50
Grey Seats 2.50	2.00

ALL STAGE END SEATS \$1.00

Buffalo Hockey Club
Memorial Auditorium
Buffalo, N. Y.

ICE CAPADES of 1949

NOV. 3rd thru 7th
Matinees - Sat. & Sun. - 2:15 P. M.
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Get Your **ICE CAPADES TICKETS**
at **KALBFLEISCH**

* Tickets on Sale Now * Come in and choose your seats. Only 25c Service Charge. * Avoid disappointment. Obtain your tickets NOW!

KALBFLEISCH Travel Agency
Newell Grinnell, Pres.
17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH BAKER 5440
Just Around The Corner From Former Location

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "So Evil My Love", with Ray Milland, Ann Todd, and Geraldine Fitzgerald; plus "Isn't It Romantic", with Veronica Lake, Mona Freeman, Billy DeWolfe, and Mary Hatcher.

PALACE — "Rope", with James Stewart, John Dall, and Farley Granger, in Technicolor; plus "Embraceable You", with Dame Clark, and Geraldine Brooks.

LOEWS — "An Innocent Affair", with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Rita Johnson, and Charles "Buddy" Rogers; plus "Rust Leads The Way", with Ted Donaldson, and Sharyn Moffett.

REGENT — "16 Fathoms Deep", with Lon Chaney, Jr., Arthur Lake, and Lloyd Bridges; plus "The Dude Goes West", with Eddie Albert, Gale Storm, James Gleason, and Binnie Barnes.

TEMPLE — "Race Street", with George Raft, Marilyn Maxwell, and William Bendix; plus "Variety Time", All-Comedy Musical Revue, with Frankie Carle.

CAPITOL — "Two Guys From Texas", with Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone, and Jack Carson; plus "Dream Girl", with Betty Hutton, and Macdonald Carey.

LITTLE — "The Seventh Veil", with James Mason, and Ann Todd.

STRAND — "Howe Green Was My Valley", with Walter Pidgeon, and Maureen O'Hara; plus "Pursued To Algiers", with Basil Rathbone.

EMBASSY — "Passionelle", with Odette Joyeux; plus "Torment", with Stig Jarrell.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Life With Father"; plus "Checkered Coat".

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "13 Rue Madeleine"; plus "Vacation Days", with Freddie Steward.

EMBASSY
HEADLINE HEROES! Thrill Hits!
you'll live it there...

BLOCKADE HENRY FONDA
48 HOURS! LESLIE BANKS - BASH SYDNEY
FRANK LAWTON - ELIZABETH ALLEN

REMEMBER PERFORMS SUNDAY

RKO PALACE 2 GREAT HITS!
Telephone Hamilton 3900

ROPE JAMES STEWART
CLARK BROOKS
EMBRACEABLE YOU

TICKETS! "ASYLUM OF HORRORS" STAGE & SCREENER SHOW FRI., OCT. 29

RKO TEMPLE 2 GRAND HITS!
Telephone Hamilton O555

RAFT BENDIX
MAXWELL
RACE STREET

ALL-COMEDY MUSICAL REVUE!
FRANKIE CARLE
ORCHESTRATOR
VARIETY TIME
PAT ROONEY
MICHELLE VALDES
JESSIE & JAMES
TRICK PERFORMERS

AVON CREAMERIES

Special Delicious 40c Golden Vanilla Ice Cream

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

ENTER THIS WEEK!

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

The Old Topper Bowling Contest is approved by the Rochester Bowling Assoc.
and the Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

For Men and Women Bowlers

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

**ANY BOWLER MAY WIN . . . PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR
RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE**

Old Topper is proud to sponsor a contest to promote the great sport of bowling . . . to reward the bowlers who show improvement in their game with weekly prizes. The nice part about this contest is that it's fair to all, from the beginner to the top bowler. Any bowler in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. You may win by merely becoming a better bowler any week, even if you bowl less than 100. And there are 880 to 1000 cash prizes—plenty of chances to win a prize. You are invited to enter as many weeks as you wish. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport . . . Good luck!

**CONTEST RUNS FROM OCTOBER 4, 1948
TO MARCH 27, 1949.**

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155
3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply $20 \times 100 = 2000$ and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

1. Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
2. Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
3. Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
4. No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
5. Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
6. Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
7. Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, October 4th week's scores must be mailed by midnight October 11th; and winners will be published October 21st in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
8. At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
9. In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
10. Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright, 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO.; INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

**FOR THE FLAVOR
THAT'S IN FAVOR . . .**



Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Jeff Seeking 4th Grid Win

Last Year's Champs In School Football Loop Face Marshall

It'll be league-leader against tail-ender as part of the Red Wing double-header of the Interscholastic League tomorrow night. The 1947 champion Jefferson High eleven, victor in three straight this season, will meet Marshall High School, loser in all three of its engagements to date. The game starts at 6:30.

In the 8:30 contest, Pete McKay's East High team will clash with Edison Tech. The Inventors are tied with Madison High for second place, while the Orientals are knotted for the fourth slot with an even break in two battles.

Madison plays West High at West High Field and Franklin opposes Monroe's Redjackets in an afternoon games at Franklin. The Wilson Parkers went down to an 8 to 0 defeat at the hands of Jeff last week, the game being played in ankle-deep mud. Coach "Bozo" Snyder says his squad will be ready for the Occidents, but is busy warning his charges not to be over-confident.

The loser of the West High-Monroe game will be forced to drop into the second division of the race.

A bucket shop is a place where the customers bet on the raise or fall of stocks or commodities.



"THROW THE BLOCK THIS WAY"—Coach Gordon "Bozo" Snyder, of Madison High School, instructs Center Jerry Agostinelli as Halfback Anthony "Whitey" Dalesandro acts as dummy for Madison lineman. Madison plays West High tomorrow afternoon.

Raiders, Cataracts Clash Here Tonight

Rochester Raiders, of the Empire State Football League, will play the Niagara Falls Cataracts at the Edgerton Park Paddock tonight at 8:15.

The Cataracts have defeated the Raiders seven times in eight meetings and Coach Charley O'Brien's moleskinners have a hard nut to crack in the Falls' contingent. However, the Raiders are having a big year. They've won five games thus far in 1948, and as yet, their

goal line is uncrossed. They hold a two-game margin over Elmira in the Empire circuit.

Auto SEAT COVERS

Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials

REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
390 No. Clinton MAIN 2465

See it TONIGHT!

THE \$5.00

BATAVIA DOWNS PACING CHAMPIONSHIP



PARI-MUTUELS
Daily-Double closes 8:15

8 RACE PROGRAM
First Race at 8:30

ADM. 1.20
Tax Incl.

Batavia DOWNS
ON ROUTE 5 - BATAVIA, N. Y.

Bring your friends—bring your family—to see this greatest of all Batavia Downs races! Only the top pacers of the season will compete in this Championship event, such as:

LINDA'S BOY • HI DUKE
JOY SCOTT • MISS GAY LADY
HANDY NEWS BOY • CLEVER DIRECT
AUDREY SCOTT • LUCKY CHIEF

EVERY WEEK-NIGHT thru OCT. 30th

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

Prizes for Women

1948

bowled this season you bowl—

this week's 3 games percentage of improvement: 14.814 is your the figure that de-

proved. It is assured.

on an official OLD ed at all bowling must be postmarked midnight following scores relate. Cards on will be voided.

's contest will be percentage of improvement in the 2nd week

week's scores must be the and winners will the Rochester Sun, is possible thereafter.

men and 10 prizes awarded each week bowl the greatest season. (See ex-

the weekly prizes to each group in of entry cards re-

from the eligible by a group of im-

Copyright, 1948 NEW YORK



'47 FRAZER SEDAN UNDER BOOK PRICE
Fully equipped. Driven only a Few Miles. Gold Seal Guarantee.

Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—CEn. 0626

GIBAUD'S

500 EAST MAIN ST.

SELF-SEAL FLAT FINISH

SELF SEALING FLAT FINISH

Self Seal Flat saves time, money and labor — because it is a sealer, undercoater and finishing coat all-in-one. For any surface.

\$3.29 gal.
Quarts 95c

6 colors and WHITE

ARM-GLO SEMI-GLOSS

SATIN SHEEN SEMI-GLOSS

Satin - Textured Finish that resembles a beautiful hand rubbed enamel. Unexcelled for fine quality results.

\$3.95 gal.
Quarts \$1.19

6 colors and WHITE

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH

DURABLE WASHABLE INTERIOR GLOSS

Mirror Smooth Gloss finish that washes with just a mild soap and water for walls and woodwork.

\$3.95 gal.
Quarts \$1.19

6 colors and WHITE

GIBAUD'S, 500 EAST MAIN ST., EL. at 5610

Its lighter taste gets the people's vote!

Cheers greet Mount Vernon these days—for two good reasons:

It's now blended to an amazing lightness—a subtle and delicious taste. And it's priced at a down-to-earth low!

Next time, ask for this world-famous brand and please both your palate and purse!

Mount Vernon

WHISKEY • A BLEND

\$3.49 4/5 QUART **\$2.20** PINT

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

80 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Robertson Tops Traveling Keglers In First Session

Boasting the pick of Rochester and vicinity pin toppers, the Monroe County Traveling Bowling League got underway last Sunday at Perry's Hall.

Short speeches by Ed Wildley, RBA secretary, and Mike Amico, loop president, preceded the bowling.

Using the Peterson scoring system, the Perry, Elm and Playdium teams each registered five points over their opponents. Carbonneau Hall took four of the five points in their match with Franklin.

Tommie Robertson was top scorer for the evening with 614 on games of 169-202-243. Mike Tanino hit the charmed circle with 603, highlighted by a 235 game. Other standout scores reported were Carmen Volo's 593, Charlie Stimus's 587, Otto Benjamin's and Frank Criscuolo's 586.

The shelling will be resumed Sunday when the league moves to East Side Hall.

The new circuit is sponsored by the Rochester Alley Owners Association and is composed of teams from Perry, Elm, Oxford, Carbonneau, Century, Franklin, East Side and Playdium Bowling Halls.

The schedule calls for 32 weeks of bowling competition, during which time the county bowlers will rotate among the participating halls each Sunday evening. A prize list of approximately \$2,000 is contemplated.

Officers elected for the 1948-1949 season are: President, Herb Amico; Vice-President, Nick Rago; Secretary, Hank Graziose and Treasurer, Irv Nientimp.

Irish - St. James Tilt Tops Card

The St James Shamrocks, from deep in the heart of Texas, fly north this weekend to battle the Aquinas Institute gladiators at Red Wing Stadium. It's the big one of the season — for players and fans — for it was St. James that trimmed the proteges of Harry Wright, 38 to 32 last season.

Fort Arthur hasn't got Dick Gardemal this season, the kid who last year tossed forward passes side-arm. Karl Hollier and Joe Holland, the two half-backs, are gone. Only Laddie De Rouen, of that St. James backfield, will be here Sunday. The others are in college. Gardemala and Holland were the sensations last Fall.

THE SUN PREDICTS AN AQUINAS VICTORY SUNDAY

The Texans have Joe Price, Billy Steele, Laddie De Rouen and Leo Nunez of the 1947 St. James "wonders". Unless Coach Del Coe has come up with a passer somewhere near the calibre of Gardemal, he's going back home a beaten man. He'll get nowhere trying to penetrate the Aquinas line, so superior to last year's.

Backs Improving
Aquinas backfield, to date, hasn't measured up to the line play of the Irish. There's been a lack of coordination that Coach Wright has worked to smooth out. Johnnie Della Villa, Joe Barbera, Jimmy Ging, "Chuck" Hilbert, Roddy Powers and others have shown adeptness in the art of gaining ground, but there's been a lack of finesse in the hand-offs. Too, it appears to grandstanders that there's a degree of uncertainty back of the line in getting plays

There's no question also about the need of a punter. Up to now, it hasn't been imperative that the opposition be set back on its heels with the type of boots Eddie McClusky used to spiral, but it may come to pass that this glaring weakness will cause a payoff.

The starting lineups:

AQUINAS	ST. JAMES
Rigney le	le, Price
Holohan, lt	lt Decoux
Seaman, lg	lg, Lisota
Nowak c	c, Steele, (Capt.)
De Gasperi, rg	rg, Digiovanni
Legan, rt	rt, Nunez
Trubits, re	re, Lamarr
Maloy, qb	qb, De Rouen
Barbera, lhb	lhb, Choate
Della Villa rhb	rhb, Kenyon
Ging, fb	fb, McClintock

Referee: — Forbes, Binghamton; Umpire: Parkhurst, Endicott; Field Judge: — Sullivan, Quantico; Headlinesman: — Hogan, Elmira.

Wright will spring a lot of new offensive hipper - dipper on Sunday. Harry cannot forget last year's game, and he's pointed toward St. James since the first day his squad reported. Furthermore, he'll pour it on, if he can.

Dix Never Did It

A pitcher for the St. Louis Browns recently tossed up nine balls in succession. Whereupon, Dizzy Dean, who broadcasts the Browns' games, told his listeners over the mike: — "If I had pitched nine straight balls when I broke in, I would have written Ma and Pa and told them to put in another acre of cotton, because I was coming back home."

Bowlers Await First Contest Results

By ED RANDALL

One week from today forty bowlers are going to find themselves \$400 richer when announcement of the winners in the first week's competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest will be made in The SUN.

Auditors of the contest have been snowed under in the avalanche of entries received and are now busily engaged in selecting the thirty men bowlers and the ten women who will share in the first week's jackpot. These names will then be referred to the judges for final approval. The judges of the Old Topper Bowling Contest, well-known in bowling circles are Mary Ward, Joe Minella and Ken Finzer. Their decisions will be final as to the winners of the weekly contests and in any disputes that may arise.

Sponsor of the contest, The Rochester Brewing Co., has declared itself delighted with the response of area bowlers to the contest. Clement G. Metzger, sales manager of the brewery, said: "The response to our Old Topper Contest has exceeded our most optimistic expectations. We are grateful to the bowlers of this vicinity for their enthusiastic acceptance of the contest and we assure them that we are very happy to sponsor an event which we believe will help promote the great game of bowling."

Winners of the first week of bowling in the contest, the week ending Sunday, Oct. 10, will be announced in next Thursday's SUN.



ELMER'S
Coming
to
Town!

BATTERIES

Better Battery Performance
Our expert service will keep your battery dependable... make it last longer! Let us check it frequently.

Chevrolet
LEADER

Heinrich
214 LAKE AVE

'39 CHEVROLET TUDOR \$598
Excellent Condition—Small down payment.
Easiest Terms.

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—Gen. 0626

BOWL DROME
1020 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH Genesee 7718

OPEN BOWLING
Monday - Wednesday - Friday Nights
ALL DAY AND NIGHT SAT. AND SUN.
OPENINGS FOR "B" TEAMS

Any group of 5 bowlers can join one of our "B" leagues. Contact Marky Chafel immediately.

Get **TOP PRICE**
For **YOUR CAR**

See **Churchill Motors**
BAker 5930 1110 MT. HOPE AVE. OPEN EVES.

Our vast reserves assure you of true pre-war quality

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3.99
4/5 QT.

The best bet in blends. Remember to ask for it by name.



66.3 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.



THE CLEVELAND INDIANS ARE THE NEW BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD and with a pitching staff built around Gene Beardon, Bob Feller and Bob Lemon, they'll be just as tough to beat in 1949 as they were this season. The club has its weaknesses. It needs another dependable starting hurler, a reliever, and a right fielder, but with plenty of money in the coffers to pay out for new talent, these factors do not seem important. On the whole, they appear to be more promising than the Red Sox and Yankees of 1949.

Beardon should be better next year. He'll be able to take a regular turn from the start of the campaign. While Feller has lost his fast one, he has a real curve and he should be good for 20 victories. Lemon has been getting better and better. Steve Gromek can be used in spots, and Lou Boudreau may hold onto Satchel Paige for another year.

Hegan rates with the best backstops in the majors. The infield of Robinson Gordon-Boudreau and Keltner still has class, even though Keltner has slowed up.

Larry Doby, the negro star, and Dale Mitchell are outfielders with their best days ahead of them. Doby will be better next season. So will Mitchell, who isn't too hot defensively now. But he hits 'em.

By and large, Cleveland's prospects are bright for 1949, and don't say we didn't warn you if they cop again next year.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPS, THE BOSTON BRAVES, WILL HANG THEIR 1949 HOPES ON SOUTHWORTH, SAIN AND SPAHN.

In Billy the Kid, Boston has the man most of the experts consider to be the greatest manager in the game. In Sain, they have the best right-hander in the major leagues, and Warren Spahn is one of the leading southpaws in the big tent. The rest of the club doesn't measure up, and Billy will have to do some horse-trading this winter.

This season, the former Red Wing leader took a rookie shortstop, a hand full of able veterans and an array of castoffs no one else wanted and won. Even Southworth isn't good enough to repeat in '49, with what he has now.

Jeff Heath and Eddie Stanky are doubtfuls. Both suffered ankle fractures that will slow them down. Russell's poor health may cause his retirement.

If Red Barrett doesn't deliver quickly, he'll be out, for Billy has limped with a bad toe long now. Voiselle is a question mark. Verne Bickford may or may not produce.

Outside of Alvin Dark, Southworth can reasonably count on Tommy Holmes, Bob Elliott, Earl Torgeson, and perhaps, Marv Rickert. Who else is there?

Southworth must respect Brooklyn's speed boys, who, in '49 will be reinforced by several Montreal Royal players who made a joke out of the International League race. The Brooks will have Burt Shotton from the opening whistle, too, an item every analyst must regard as an asset to the Dodgers.

If Sain, Spahn and Bickford do come through again, Billy still will require another starting hurler.

The name of Bobby Feller is indelibly inscribed in baseball's Record Book. Two no-hitters, ten 1-hitters, 18 strikeouts in one game, 348 in a season. Those are a few of Feller's accomplishments — and you probably recall most of them. But do you remember when the ex-Iowa farm-boy won an important clutch game?

It's a fact you cannot explain when you delve into Bob's background. He was knocked out of the box by Detroit a week ago Sunday when a win would have clinched the pennant for the Cleveland Indians, and made the playoff game with Boston unnecessary. In his first game in the world series, he pitched a 2-hitter and lost, 1 to 0. Again last Sunday, he was belted to a fare-thee-well by the Boston Braves before more than 86,000 home town fans, when, again, a triumph would have ended matters at hand.

Several years ago, Cleveland and the Detroit Tigers came down the home stretch in a death-grip. It was a Sunday, and the winner would scoop up the marbles. It was Feller, the real fire-baller then, and Floyd Giebel, a big league unknown, who were the opposing pitchers.

Geibel, who'd been in this league with Buffalo, knocked the Indians off the perch. That was Feller's first "big time" failure. The same jinx teamed up on him during the last fortnight.

Great hurler that he is, Feller is the victim of the spin of the wheel, the roulette of life. Anyway you look at it, Bob owns a hex.

St. James, of Port Arthur, Texas, the sole team to conquer Aquinas in 1947, is back in Red Wing Stadium Sunday — and may the customers see a replica of the spectacle these school-boy wonders staged last Fall. It will revive interest, already on the wane because of the one sidedness of the Xavier and Weber High games, which proved to be little better than practise scrimmages for more than 32,000 fans who paid to see them.

It was by the overhead route that Port Arthur defeated the Little Irish last season. If the Texans repeat, that's the style of ball they'll have to again employ. It's going to take a Mack truck to go through the Irish forward wall. The old touchdown engineer, Harry Wright, has once more developed a big, hard-charging line that would stymie many college power plays.

But, we emphasize, the public is ready for something tangible in the way of a contest — not a romp — this Sabbath.

Canine Cuties Preen for Dog Show

More than a million dollars worth of dogdom's aristocracy will be on parade at the Edgerton Park Sports Arena Sunday, when the Genesee Valley Kennel Club presents its annual All-Breed Dog Show, according to entry figures released by Judge James P. O'Connor, club president.

Canine bluebloods from all over the country will come before the critical eyes of 13 internationally known dog judges in competition for more than \$1,500 in cash prizes and trophies.

Keynoting the show will be obedience demonstrations at 2 and 8 p. m. by a precision drill team of the Canadian German Shepherd Dog Breeders Ass'n. Thirteen German Shepherds under the guidance of their trainer and owners will give an exhibition of jumping, retrieving and precision maneuvers. There will also be regular obedience trials in which local dogs from the Rochester Obedience Training Club will be entered in competition with the finest trained dogs in Eastern United States. The judge of this class will be Miss Frances Pierce, of New Britain, Conn.

Over 8000 sq. ft. of floor space in the Arena will be allotted to the judging rings, and 3200 tiered seats will provide ample spectator space.

Chuck Higbie Leagues Set Meeting Tonight

Combined Chuck Higbie Basketball Leagues meet tonight at 37 St. Paul St., to plan for the 1948-49 season. Two divisions are expected this season, with industrial and independent clubs separated from intermediate teams.

All managers of industrial or independent teams interested in joining the circuit, are asked to report for tonight's session.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair
NORTH UNION
Collision Shop
19½ N. UNION ST.
OFF. CITY RADIATOR

GUNS

Bought—Sold—Exchanged
TOWNERS'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.



GET YOUR
1948
FISHING GUIDE AND
ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE
LOUIS A. WHEEL
FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS **75c** Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S

Hatters — Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

'41 STUDEBAKER 2-DR. SED. \$898

Heater, radio, 2 tone finish.
New Tires. E-Z Terms

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—Gen. 0626

1948 BUICK RM SEDAN

Every Available Extra
New Car Guarantee
BELOW LIST

CLIFF TARRANT

SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE. BAKER 8771

1948 CADILLAC "62" SEDANET

Green finish. W. W. Tires.
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater, etc.
New car guarantee.

NOW AT A
NEW LOW PRICE!

\$3.99
4/5 QT.

\$2.55
PINT

Old Sunny Brook BRAND

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND

Now you can enjoy top-quality Kentucky Whiskey at an easy-on-the-purse price! "Come over on the Sunny Brook side" and take advantage of this great buy, today!



Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

IER'S
ming

own!

ery Performance
ce will keep your battery
make it last longer!
frequently.

heinrich
210 LAKE AVE

OR \$598
ment.

ntiac

NITES—Gen. 0626

OME

Genesee 7718

NG
Friday Nights
AND SUN.
EAMS

join one of
arky Chafel

PRICE
CAR
Motors
OPEN
EYES.



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

MEDICAL TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable
fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then do try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.



Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.
NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
EARLY BIRD

\$50

PLAY BONUS BINGO
AT ALL GAMES
ON ALL BOARDS
\$5 - \$7 & \$10

AL & FLORENCE PARSHALL

Slightly Gamey

By Jim Trayhern

With the fall pheasant season kaput in this neck of the woods, Rochester gunners will have to sharpen their shooting eyes on the duck and partridge population.

Many Rochester hunters have slipped across to Ontario where the duck season in the central zone opened on Sept. 25.

Those local lads who'll seek out bay blinds hereabouts come next Friday morning will be encouraged to know that "early" ducks seem to be abundant. Cranberry, Buck and Long Ponds as well as Braddocks Bay are reported sheltering fairly large flocks of local quackers, supplemented by southbound arrivals.

Canada's duck grounds are also well supplied with the pad-

dlers. An octette composed of Larry O'Brien, Jim Glaser, Fred Lucks, Charlie Griswold, Curt Gerling, and Jake Turner, all of Rochester. Les Merz of Spencerport and Charlie Strine of Fairport, are responsible for this report.

They've just hustled home from Harry and Geoff Bradshaw's place at St. Williams on Port Rowan, Ontario. They all got limit kills on Mallards, Blacks and Teal.

According to the Bradshaws, flight ducks which will come down in quantity with the first cold snap are already trickling in. This migration augurs well for first class bay shooting and these well known and popular guides are urging the duck shooting fraternity to write in at once for reservations. The Canadian season closes Nov. 15.

ful plumage and trusting ways that was on the verge of extermination seems to have staged a fine comeback according to observers. The limit of one in the aggregate has helped some but the DU and nature more.

Canada this year followed the "States" edict regarding the number of shells permitted in repeating shotguns. The law this year insists that plugs must be used in automatic and pump guns so that only three shells can be fired without reloading.

Arguments against this are advanced by many. In open water shooting too many cripples escape while the hunter is reloading. There would be less game wasted if the prohibition was removed.

The Wood duck of the color-

BINGO

TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL

1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

LINCOLN

THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

BINGO

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.

2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.

**CASH
PRIZES**

COME ONE!
COME ALL!

O-K
BINGO HALL
HAMS

JACK
POT **\$70**

Full Card \$20
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. - FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

Made ESPECIALLY For

KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS

to relieve coughs—aching muscles!
Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

BINGO

CAPTOL HALL 85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SATURDAY - 8:15 P. M.

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

Monday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Early Bird \$50.00

Saturday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

SUNDAY: 2:30

EARLY BIRD **\$50** } EXTRA SPECIAL **\$50**

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1.050
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000

MONDAY 8:15 P. M.

30 GAMES

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

SUN Expert Has Michigan Losing

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

All ears in the Big Nine this week will be tuned to the thunder coming out of Ann Arbor when Northwestern and Michigan knock heads this Saturday.

The available evidence points to a dinger of a battle but it will be Northwestern singing the victory song when all is said and done. The Wildcats, top team in the Litkenhous Difference by Score System, rate a slim seven-tenths of a power point over the defending conference and Rose Bowl champion, Northwestern is figured at 108.4 and Michigan at 107.7.

Possibly drowned out in the fanfare surrounding the clash of the Big Nine bigwigs will be the

Following is the week-end schedule of college football games with Litkenhous Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in boldface.

FRIDAY MAJOR GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Boston College	76.2	Villanova	80.2	4.9
Detroit	95.5	Miami, Fla.	71.9	23.6
Loyola, Los Angeles	64.0	Santa Clara	79.6	15.6
Temple	43.0	Boston U.	56.9	13.9
Tulsa	61.2	Georgetown, D. C.	56.4	4.2

OTHER GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Drake	66.3	Bradley	49.6	16.7
St. Louis	49.4	Rockhurst	14.9	34.5

SATURDAY MAJOR GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Army	104.1	Harvard	71.4	32.7
Casey	82.5	Texas Tech	72.4	10.1
Chattanooga	86.7	Oregon State	76.5	10.2
Cincinnati	77.1	Pennsylvania	96.2	19.1
Dartmouth	86.4	Colgate	59.1	27.3
Denver	54.1	Utah	81.5	27.4
Duke	83.3	Maryland	67.5	15.8
Duquesne	39.5	Wake Forest	34.4	5.1
Florida	78.9	Hollins	46.3	32.6
Georgia Tech	87.2	Auburn	62.8	24.4
Holy Cross	76.9	Brown	66.1	10.8
Indiana	93.0	Ohio State	102.6	9.6
Iowa	89.7	Purdue	86.1	3.6
Iowa State	72.2	Colorado	72.2	0.0
Kentucky	58.4	Vanderbilt	78.0	19.6
Louisiana State	69.8	Georgia	90.6	20.8
Miami, Ohio	85.2	Xavier	65.9	19.3
Michigan	107.7	Northwestern	108.4	0.7
Mich. State	91.5	Arizona	87.5	4.0
Minnesota	100.3	Illinois	61.2	39.1
Mississippi State	88.7	Cincinnati	61.2	27.5
Navy	76.1	Missouri	98.4	22.3
Nebraska	66.1	Notre Dame	105.2	39.1
New Mexico	48.1	Harlin-Simmons	58.4	10.3
North Carolina	104.0	North Carolina State	56.7	47.3
Okla. State	86.3	Kansas State	56.7	29.6
Oregon	80.6	Southern California	90.3	9.7
Penn State	79.6	West Virginia	59.4	20.2
Pittsburgh	71.2	Marquette	82.6	11.4
Princeton	63.6	Rutgers	61.7	1.9
Rice	76.6	Southern Methodist	95.2	18.6
Richmond	53.1	V. M. I.	64.3	11.2
San Francisco	68.8	Oklahoma A. & M.	76.9	8.1
Syracuse	54.9	Cornell	90.8	35.9
Tennessee	80.3	Alabama	79.3	0.5
Texas	88.3	Arkansas	84.0	4.3
Texas A. M.	62.0	Texas Christian	86.0	24.0
Tulane	62.0	Mississippi	93.2	31.2
U. C. L. A.	79.5	Stanford	65.2	14.3
Virginia Tech	38.5	William & Mary	70.7	32.2
Washington & Lee	56.9	Virginia	70.7	13.8
Washington State	75.2	Washington	86.0	10.8
Wisconsin	76.4	Yale	71.7	4.7
Wyoming	69.2	Colorado A. & M.	58.1	11.1

OTHER GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Allegheny	27.8	Westminster	27.8	0.0
Amherst	48.1	Colby	13.6	34.5
Baldwin Wallace	58.1	John Carroll	73.0	14.9
Bates	10.6	Northeastern	16.3	5.7
Bowdoin	66.1	Williams	32.1	34.0
Buffalo	44.8	Alfred	32.4	12.4
Carnegie Tech	22.5	Franklin & Marshall	38.9	16.4
C. C. N. Y.	0.9	Lowell Textile	1.9	1.0
Connecticut	52.8	Maine	32.0	20.8
Davis & Elkins	24.5	W. Va. Tech	26.7	2.2
DePauw	34.4	Grinnell	21.7	12.7
Hamilton	13.7	Oberlin	22.1	8.4
Kenyon	11.4	Gettysburg	46.8	35.4
Lehigh	13.0	Coast Guard	37.8	24.8
Middlebury	26.5	Lafayette	69.0	42.5
Muhlenberg	71.7	Portland	50.9	20.8
Pacific College	67.5	Fordham	17.3	50.2
St. Francis	26.4	Augustburg	20.5	6.0
St. John's Miss.	46.6	Wesleyan	52.3	5.7
Susquehanna	12.9	Hobart	28.6	15.7
Swarthmore	22.4	Rochester	28.1	6.7
Trinity, Conn.	58.1	Rensselaer	74.8	16.7
Tufts	26.8	St. Bonaventure	53.5	26.7
Union, N. Y.	27.3	Denison	53.5	26.2
Wayne	59.1			
Wooster	30.2			
SUNDAY				
Canisius	68.8	Niagara	49.6	19.2

(Copyright, 1948, By Dr. E. E. Litkenhous.)

Harner Keeps Top Spot As Downs Hits Tenth Race Week

This is the tenth week of racing at Batavia Downs and Levi Harner is still top man. He leads in both departments with 439 points and a percentage of .426, the only over .400. Second in points is Floyd Milton with 215, Johnny Chapman is third with 150, Hal Hetzler fourth with 141, and Staff Hayes fifth with 140.

Hetzler is second man in the percentage department at .371, Milton is third with .341, and Harry Field has slipped to fourth at .337. The rest of the top ten are grouped together between .250 and .300. Ben Morrison, who was third in the percentage standings last week, is no longer racing at the Downs and has been replaced in the top ten by Earl Roush.

Tomorrow night is the big \$5,000 Batavia Downs Pacing Championship, which has been designated as the J. S. Newton Memorial. This pacing championship is the event for which the sidewheelers have been trying to qualify all year. All of the entries have had to earn the right to race in it by getting points in various qualifying dashes throughout the meeting.

Coach Bans Pictures

Coach Cecil Isbell of the All-America Football Conference Baltimore Colts will not permit any pictures to be taken of the team, or any member of the squad individually before a game.

BARGAIN AT \$149
'36 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Sedan
Good Tires — Heater
GEN. 8527-R

RESPONSIBLE PERSON DRIVING
To St. Petersburg, Florida, Nov. 3rd,
Desires Male Companion.
For Particulars Call
CULVER 3922

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing, And
Income Tax Service.
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

COATS
3 LADIES SIZE 12-14
\$5-\$10 Were \$75-\$95
OVERCOAT
MEN'S 40-42
\$15.00
579 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Apt. 3

CORRECTION!
Our Advertisement
Of October 7th Should
Have Read:
PETE HAGEN
(SPECIAL RESERVE)
Blended Whiskey
\$3.19 1/2 QT.
96 Proof - 70% Grain
Neutral Spirits
30% Blend of
Whiskey Up To 6 Yrs. Old
Berghash Liquor Store
124 So. Clinton Ave.
BAKER 6681

BERT PARKS OWN STORY

Read how Bert Parks of Stop the Music and Break the Bank hit the jackpot himself with his popular give away shows.

WHY MEN LEAVE HOME

The true story of desertion, for wives who want to prevent it and what can be done to bring husbands back. You'll enjoy the many interesting articles, stories, and features in November True Story.

15c NOV. ISSUE **TRUE STORY** NOW ON SALE **15c**

Washing Machines EXPERTLY REPAIRED

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

NO CHARGE FOR ESTIMATES

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.

430 EAST MAIN ST.

Phone BAKER 9979

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATRE

They're **DISTINCTIVE**—

They're **SAFE**—

They're **YOURS ALONE!**



YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON EVERY CHECK

PERSONALIZED CHECKS

THESE Lincoln Rochester checks are distinctively yours and are contained in a handsome check wallet that includes forms for keeping a record of your checks and bank balance. Personalized Checks are \$1.25 per 200 checks for regular checking accounts and \$1.50 per 200 checks for Pay-by-Check Accounts. Ask about Personalized Checks at Lincoln Rochester.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member
Federal Reserve
System



Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Special at Speedy's
3 DAYS or **3 HOURS**
Guaranteed
DRY CLEANING
and **PRESSING**
SERVICE

OFFICE AND PLANT OF | Free Parking at Chimes Station | EXPERT SERVICE

SPEEDY'S 210 COURT ST.

DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS

m Trayhern
and trusting ways
the verge of exter-
ems to have staged
eback according to
The limit of one in
te has helped some
and nature more.
is year followed the
dict regarding the
shells permitted in
shotguns. The law
sists that plugs must
automatic and pump
it only three shells
without reloading.
s against this are
y many. In open
ing too many crip-
while the hunter is
here would be less
d if the prohibition
d.
ESPECIALLY For
DDIES'
ST COLDS
coughs—aching muscles!
MUSTEROLE
LYWOOD
ES. NITE
\$ - \$10 - \$20
ED. NITE
on Hollywood
\$ - \$12 - \$20
RI. NITE
\$ - \$15.00
AT. NITE
Hollywood
\$ - \$15 - \$25
ALL
WEST
es. - Thur. 1:30
T. 1:30
M.
0-\$25
P. M.
u Like It
phouse
PERSON BUS
d Games \$7.00
arly Bird \$50.00
ard Games \$7.00
30
\$50
Each Game
h Game

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS**

DRUG STORES:
72 E. Clinton
40 E. Main
800 W. Main
361 E. Main
473 N. Goodman
539 Monroe Ave.
452 Ridge Rd. W.
4466 Lake Ave.



Even for women
with
the most delicate "baby skins"

LUXURIA

the cream that's blended-by-hand

Only Harriet Hubbard Ayer has the beauty secret of Luxuria. Carefully blended-by-hand to perfection, it's satin smooth, creamy rich, lastingly fragrant. A better, quicker cleansing for even the most sensitive skins.



Luxuria Cleansing Cream
1.00, 2.00, 3.50 (plus tax)

Evening in Paris
"2-0-8" Face Powder
and 75° Perfume
Both for **1.00**

Try this velvety NEW Evening in Paris powder — thrill to its delightfully intensified fragrance, its greater coverage and longer clinging! Special package holds generous 2 months' supply of powder PLUS regular 75c flacon of famous Evening in Paris perfume.

Get Yours Now At DAW'S!

Noreen SUPER COLOR RINSE
Temporary Color for Your Hair

● Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50c (plus tax)

For Soft-Water SHAMPOOING even in HARDEST water

TONI creme SHAMPOO

4-OZ. JAR 95¢
2-OZ. TUBE 49¢

- Rinses away dandruff instantly
- Leaves hair smoother, shinier
- Makes hair easier to manage
- Not drying
- No vinegar or lemon rinse needed

BY THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME PERMANENT

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day

LOSE WEIGHT Scientifically with the **Meltaway REDUCING PLAN** NOW IN New TRIAL SIZE **\$2.95** Only. 63 Tablets MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltaway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. 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 nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltaway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Meltaway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltaway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELTAWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

Lady Esther
"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in FACE POWDER

50¢ plus tax

A new soft feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring, more romantic.

Lovalon your hair!
add color
add lustre

Lovalon hair beauty Rinse

Lovalon is a must after washing your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color into your hair—gives it sparkling highlights, leaves it nice and soft and manageable. Lovalon comes in 12 flattering shades.

5 RINSES 25¢ plus tax

the home permanent
9 out of 10 women buy

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

- ★ Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.
- ★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.
- ★ Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.
- ★ No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.
- ★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax
Refill Kit without curlers \$1

Over 37 MILLION sold

DAW'S DRUG STORES

'WON'T TAKE TOP POLICE DEP'T. POST' — TOWNSON

STORY ON PAGE 2

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 31 ROCHESTER, N. Y. OCT. 21, 1948

Uncle Tom Gets A New Cabin

BY ARTHUR WICKSHIRE

Tom Broderick, the "Mr. Big" of Irondequoit and all of Monroe County, wasn't afraid to face the voters when he introduced another Tom—Dewey by name.

But he was scared to face his home public on the issue of spending \$500,000 in town funds for a new town hall.

The cat (another TOM) was let out of the bag a few days ago by a Broderick stooge, Irondequoit Town Clerk Fred E. Hussey.

First, Broderick started the fanfare by announcing that plans for the new half-million dollar political palace in Irondequoit have been approved by the Town Board.

He added that the money was all surplus in the Irondequoit treasury. (Another example of steering Republican finance, of course.)

Enter Mr. Hussey. He said: "It is not necessary under state law to place the proposal to build this hall before the people, because surplus funds are used."

Pretty slick, eh? Many Irondequoit taxpayers are wondering why they should not be allowed to pass judgment on the spending of a half million dollars of their own money.

But they forget that, under typical G.O.P. reasoning, tax money no longer belongs to the public when it becomes a surplus. For confirmation, look at the other Tom—Dewey—in Albany.

He has been sitting on an estimated \$673,000,000 surplus accumulated from tax money during the war years. He pledged in 1944 that he would conserve that for the veterans, who would return when the war ended.

The war came to a close in 1945 and the boys came back in 1946. The cry for a bonus rose from the far corners of the state—\$400,000,000 worth of bonus, to be exact.

Tom—Dewey, that is—promptly forgot about the veterans' title to that surplus. By this time, the surplus was Tom's—to do with what he wished.

So, to pay the bonus, the returned veterans and their families were socked with a \$400,000,000 bond issue, to be wrenched from them in increased taxes over the next ten years.

Tom—Dewey again—still has that \$673,000,000 surplus. True, he has promised some of it to a number of communities for use in his grandoliquid Thruway project. That was not submitted to public approval, either. It will be paid for out

(Please Turn To Page 3)

Dewey Seeks Unity -His Own Brand

STORY ON PAGE 3

\$10,000 Contest Winner Named

STORY ON PAGE 35

Ask Dewey Probe Of Civil Service

STORY ON PAGE 3

He Wants Unity —

At the New York Central Station here Monday Governor Dewey appeared satisfied with the 'united' forces behind him. At the right is an artist's sketch of those forces.



— That's What They Keep Tellin' Him



8 BUSY STORES:
• 72 E. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 800 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 482 Ridge Rd. W.
• 486 Lake Ave.

For Soft-Water SHAMPOOING
even in HARDEST water

TONI creme SHAMPOO



4-OZ. JAR

95¢

2-OZ. TUBE

49¢

Rinses away dandruff instantly
Leaves hair smoother, shinier
Makes hair easier to manage
Not drying
No vinegar or lemon rinse needed

THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME-PERMANENT



RES

"I'm Not Available" Says Gen. Townson

Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Townson is "out" as a possible successor to Safety Commissioner Tom Woods.

He told The SUN this week he doubted he would be "acceptable" to the powers controlling the city under the terms he would insist upon.

Those terms have nothing to do with money.

Brig. Gen. Townson would not let politics interfere with the conduct of the city's safety departments. Of course, that lets him out as a possible candidate.

Just how Lightning Bolt Clayton Faulkner fits into this new turn of events is still the Mystery Question of the month. Faulkner had been held as a possibility for the post of chief of police in the event Townson took over. However, Fearless Faulkner, who has done a whirlwind job of pinning illicit Rochester vice to the wall, has received most of his backing from an appreciative public. Top police brass and politicians have acted as though his actions were that of a n'upstart."

Several weeks ago a committee composed of six top business and civic leaders met to discuss ways and means of bringing order out of chaos in the police and fire departments. They knew that morale was shot, that dissension within the ranks was crippling efficient action and that "somewhere, something was wrong."

While they have not yet made their findings public, nor even officially identified themselves or their aims, The SUN can now reveal that authentic sources predict Tom Woods is slated

Mc Goldrick In For More Public Moola

To him who hath it shall be given, or, Oh, How the Money Rolls In. Call it what you will, Joseph D. McGoldrick is certainly providing for his old age. Already a triple-threat man, McGoldrick has just added another angle to his proclivities for making money. Governor Dewey has appointed him to the Temporary State Commission to Study Rents and Rental Conditions. In addition to that job, McGoldrick is Monroe County's highly paid nuisance tax expert, has a lucrative law practice, and has been retained as counsel by the county in the suit brought against the business privilege tax by Attorney William Clay.

How busy can a man get? Or don't any of his county jobs require much time or effort?

Virginia's Beauty
Salon
Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave
LIMITED
TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut



27 CLINTON AVE. SO. 1st fl.
Room 401 Hamilton 8782

for the axe, regardless of what other action is taken.

While the committee is not under political control, nor has it anything officially to say about makeup of the city's personnel, its tactic will be to make public its findings and then demand that its recommended changes be made — pronto.

They expect the backing of public opinion will be strong enough to force the politicians' hand.

Several police and firemen have admitted to The SUN that they registered as Republicans, although they planned to vote

for other party candidates in the coming elections. They say that to register otherwise would mean walking the political GOP plank.

Faulkner's brash action in smashing the gambling fraternity has had several repercussions in the police department. Even Police Inspector Edwin T. Wildey got into the act this week. Throwing caution to the wind he raided an alleged horse room at 187 East Ave. As with last week's raid by the vice squad, Supervisor Elmer Irish, chief of the squad, came along at the tail end of the raid.

Smalls Smash Value FOR THE 1948 WATCH PARADE



Beautiful Ladies'

Genuine 2-DIAMOND Watch

\$19.95

This watch could easily sell for \$40 or more! It's yours... complete with 2 genuine diamonds in a superbly styled case... for this fantastically low price. Hurry to Smalls. This offer is for a limited time only! Fully guaranteed. Has fine quality, 7 jewel lever adjusted movement.

Plus 10% Tax

SELLS REGULARLY FOR ALMOST 50% MORE

\$1 DOWN • 50c WEEKLY

You can always buy with Confidence

at **Smalls**
28 MAIN ST. EAST

SHOP FORMAN'S
Monday UNTIL 9

SALE!



Felice
Nylons

30 denier 3 pairs **4.00** save 47c

20 denier 3 pairs **4.65** save 47c

Don't miss this chance to save on three or more pairs, for yourself, for gifts, at this very special price! Forman's exclusive, beautiful, Felice nylons in "Rosewood", new Fall neutral; and "Mahogany", deep brown.

Mail and phone orders. STREET FLOOR



Beret at
5.00

Most wonderful, crushable felt beret of the season by Colby... its simplicity relieved by an embroidered gold crest. Black, brown, navy, grey, red, kelly, dark green, coffee or cloud white; small, medium or large.
Street Floor

B. Forman Co.

'Next Congress Democrat' - Tobin

The Democrats will gain enough Congressional seats in 17 states to assure a complete Democratic Congress next year.

That was the confident prediction of Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, made here Tuesday night at a combined rally in Edgerton Park Sports arena.

Tobin also declared the Senate would return to Democratic control.

That was hardly news. Even the Republicans admit the senate fight is lost.

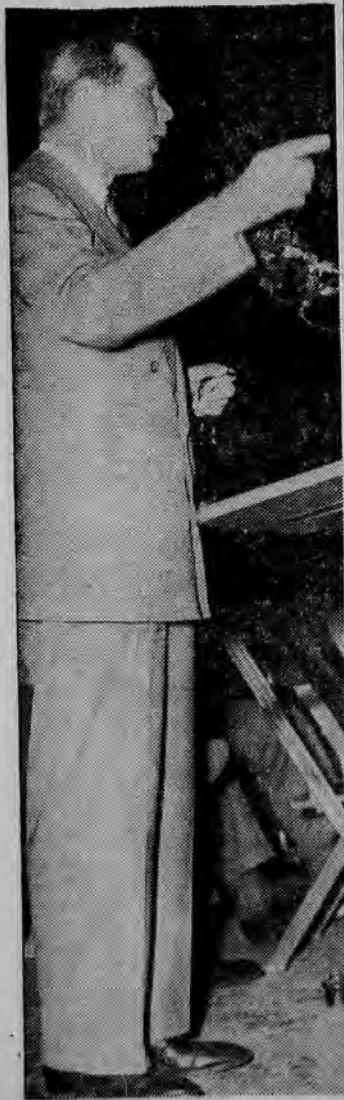
Tobin based his senate victory prediction upon the election of Senators in Iowa, Minnesota, West Virginia, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

That is conceded. Tobin was cheered when he predicted that Truman would be reelected "if the nation's vote reaches 55 to 60 million total."

Astute political observers agree with the former Massachusetts Governor and Boston Mayor there, too. (See Marquis Childs, Page 14).

Traditional "Democratic weather" — pouring rain — hampered attendance at Tuesday's rally. But labor forces from all walks of life, and, what's more important, from all divisions of organized labor were there. They cheered their assembled leaders, seated together on the platform, united, whatever their union technique differences, to send George Rogers back to Congress from the 40th District, and send Bernard Hart down to Washington from the 41st District. AFL representatives sat alongside CIO leaders; Railroad Brotherhoods were there; as were

(Please Turn To Page 16)



Maurice Tobin

Ask Probe of Civil Service

A sweeping investigation of the local Civil Service bureau was demanded this week by members of the Allied Builders and Construction Trades in telegrams to Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the state Civil Service Commission.

Gist of the complaints made to Albany is that scores of local workers are retained on city payrolls as "maintenance men" when they should be given competitive examinations and placed under the Civil Service Act on the basis of the work they are doing.

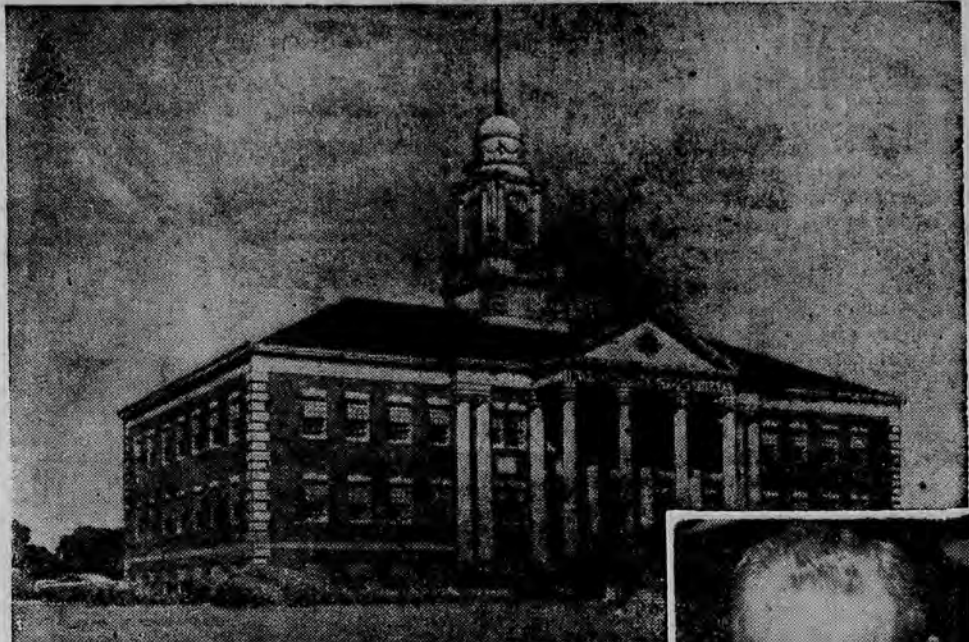
Political motivation for keeping as many workers off the Civil Service rolls as possible is seen in the fact that while without such protection they are subject to the whims of party politics, but, once under Civil Service, they may remain politically independent.

In his telegram to Albany, John Downs, chairman of the Allied Trades group, asked that they be permitted to present their complaints in detail to Stanley Cohen, municipal inspector, who has been conducting hearings here this week for the state commission on complaints concerning the examination held by the local commission in filling the post of Children's Court judge.

At a meeting of the Allied Trades at the Rochester Hotel on Tuesday, a spokesman charged that state officials are using subterfuge in Civil Service Law application and that as a result many workers are not being paid the prevailing wage for the type of work they are doing. He maintained that the state constitution clearly states that "appointment in the civil service of the state and all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

It was pointed out that New York City finds it "practicable" to conduct these examinations at frequent intervals for such jobs as electricians, carpenters, and painters, but Rochester, and other upstate communities, apparently do not. Numerous members of the Builders Trades said they had workers under them who were receiving less than the prevailing wage from the city and county.

Members of the Allied Trades said they hope to have a reply from Gov. Dewey soon. They at least want to know his stand in the matter before Nov. 2 — Election Day.



UNCLE TOM'S NEW CABIN — Here is the new Irondequoit Town Hall which Tom Broderick has ordered to be built. It will cost Irondequoit taxpayers \$500,000 which has already been soaked out of them.

Uncle Tom Gets A New Cabin

(Continued From Page 1)

Dewey Asks For Unity

Now Rochester has seen both major Presidential candidates on their almost unprecedented campaign fight across the nation.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey appeared at the New York Central Station before a crowd estimated at 15,000—probably by the same optimist who counted 12,000 in the Truman gathering and 2,000 in the Governor Warren "crowd".

To this assemblage Dewey gave forth in his very best baritone. He called once more for "unity" and "good, sound government".

Again he assured his listeners that, when he was elected, there would be "the biggest housecleaning in 160 years of national administration".

On foreign affairs, his call was again for "Unity". Only this time, he added a plea for "strength".

"We must be so strong that no dictator will dare attack us."

Most of the audience that had been listening to the Dewey campaign speeches seemed to agree at that point:

"This is where I came in."

But, good Republicans all, they stayed to the bitter end. G.O.P. headquarters is probably satisfied that the Dewey crowd was greater than the Truman turnout.

Had they had their way, however, there might have been the 200,000 people described by a network newsman Monday night, who was reporting the Rochester - for - Dewey assemblage.

Late last week, the G.O.P.

(Please Turn To Page 18)



UNCLE TOM — Photo shows Boss Broderick as he introduced another 'surplus builder,' Tom Dewey, here on Tuesday.

of those very useful surplus funds.

No wonder, Tom—Broderick, this time—got the point so readily.

Irondequoit's first need is a new school for a community that has more than doubled in size since 1928. One was planned to cost about a million dollars.

Tom—the Irondequoit one—had that \$500,000 surplus in his hands. But did he volunteer that for use in building the new school? Silly question!

The million-dollar school project was submitted to the voters, who first turned it down—chiefly because it would have to be financed through increased taxes and a bond issue. Last March, it was submitted again and, this time, approved. Plans for the school are complete and construction is expected to be complete in 1950. But the taxpayers will have to find the money to pay off the \$990,000 bond issue.

Meanwhile, Tom—we mean

Broderick—found a use for the \$500,000 surplus. Can you imagine what the voters would have done on a referendum to float a bond issue for Broderick's new headquarters?

There's one more question that's being asked in the lake-side town. If such a large surplus was being collected, why weren't taxes reduced?

Hussey, the henchman, replies:

"If you did that, then when the time came to build a town hall you'd have to float a bond issue."

Exactly. It certainly wouldn't do to let the people of Irondequoit have anything to say about their own money.

That's good, sound Republican fiscal policy. It prevails in Irondequoit. It abounds in Albany. And, if Tom—we're back to Dewey now—is elected President, it will be the rule in Washington.

Diner Worker's Plan Sends Cash to Widow

Albert J. Sullivan, an employee of the Sterling Diner, 1863 East Ave., whose home was in Fairport, died last Thursday in Strong Memorial Hospital, the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident the night before. In the official files of the Sheriff's office, Sullivan was listed as No. 20, in the county's traffic death toll for 1948. But he was more than that.

Albert Sullivan was the father of two sons, the younger born just 48 hours before his father died. His wife, Harriet, was still in the General Hospital at the time of her husband's death.

This week, fellow employees at the diner showed how large their hearts are. Waiters, cooks and cleaners told their employer, "Phil" Philpott, they each wanted to give a day's wage to Sullivan's widow.

Philpott said he wanted to help, too. That's why patrons of the Sterling Diner found the

following message delivered with their orders:

"We believe you will be interested in knowing that due chiefly to the generosity of Sullivan's fellow employees, who are contributing their services today, the entire amount of your check is being donated towards the relief of his family."

Diners ate more on Monday, and their tips were greater. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sullivan was presented the proceeds of the day. She received from "Phil" Philpott and his employees, the sum of five hundred seventy-five dollars.

Politics Or Not-They Want Better Bus Service

Politics or not, residents in the Bennington Dr. section of Greece want bus service in their area. And they don't care whether they get it through the town Republican organization, the Rochester Transit Corp., the town's Democratic Club, or the Public Service Commission. All they want is bus service.

They've already tried the GOP and the RTC. In fact, they've been trying for three years. Without success.

Now, they've turned to the Democrats and the Public Service Commission to see what can be done.

And they admit that, whether or not they get the buses, they are, at long last, getting some action toward that service.

Three years ago Mrs. William J. Powers, 670 Bennington Dr. presented to Supervisor Gordon Howe a petition containing upwards of 1,200 names asking for bus service through the Bennington Dr.—Stone Rd.

section. Howe, in turn, sent the petition to the Rochester Transit Corp.

There the petition reposes, without action, without promise of action, without any sign that action would ever be taken.

Last year some of the residents took their troubles to the Men's Democratic Club of Greece. A delegation headed by Charles F. Stockmeister first contacted Howe, Stockmeister says, who told them to go see the RTC. The group then called upon Herman E. Hicks, general manager of the transit company, who told them that the company did not have enough buses at that time, but when new ones arrived, the proposition would be given consideration.

According to Stockmeister, the group returned to the RTC official about six weeks ago trying to get some action. But this time, says Stockmeister, Hicks told them a shortage of gasoline now prevented any ac-

tion on the 1,200 signature petition.

Still on the trail of bus service for the Greece area, Stock-

meister returned to Howe, urged him to get after the transit company. Howe is reported to have said he could do nothing

about it, and then charged that the whole matter was political. Now, with the 1,200 signature (Please Turn To Page 18)

Thrifty Men



buy P.M.

OVER...

and OVER...

and OVER

again!



why?

1. They like the Taste!
2. They like the Price!

\$3⁶³
4/5 QT.

\$2²⁹
PINT

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.



NOW YOU CAN SAY

"NUTS TO THE WEATHER"

Let 'er rain! Let 'er blow! You're WARM and DRY in this husky GABARDINE JACKET

Here's a double-dose of protection against wind and rain! This husky combed-cotton gabardine is "weather-sealed by IMPREGNOLE" to keep you dry-as-a-duck. Fully lined with lustrous rayon to snug you against Mr. North Wind. Pleated, half-belted action-back, roomy slash pockets, zipped cigarette pocket...and no \$15 price tags to spoil the pleasure!

9.95

Water-repellent, wind-resistant elastic-side POPLIN Jackets 6.95



133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Service

and then charged that
the matter was political,
with the 1,200 signa-
e Turn To Page 18)

Attention Homemakers! It's Bedding Week at Edwards

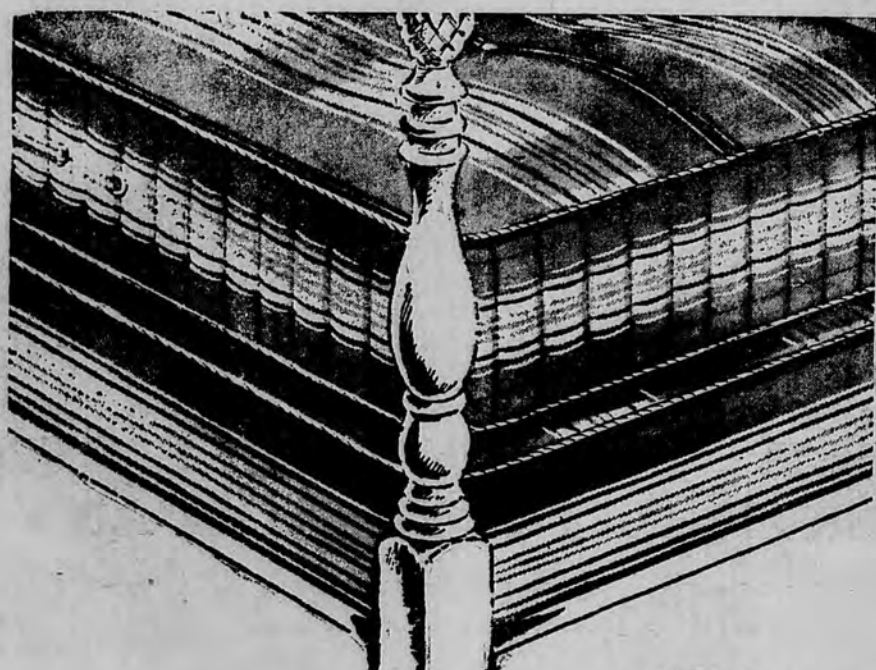
**Choose From One of Western New York's
Largest, Finest, Thriftiest Assortment!**

Simmons Smart

Sofa Bed

This smart lounge will prove to be your most handy piece of furniture because of its round-the-clock usefulness. Smart cover fabrics with contrasting welt treatment. And the price is so small in comparison with the comfort and luxury you'll enjoy.

\$79



**Stearns and Foster
Rubber Foam Top
Innerspring
Mattress, and
Box Spring**

\$119 For Both Pieces

Innerspring mattress and Box spring upholstered with natural Latex, rubber Foam top. Comfortable and built for years of service. Covered in 8-oz. ticking that is woven striped blue and white. Furnished in single or full size sets.

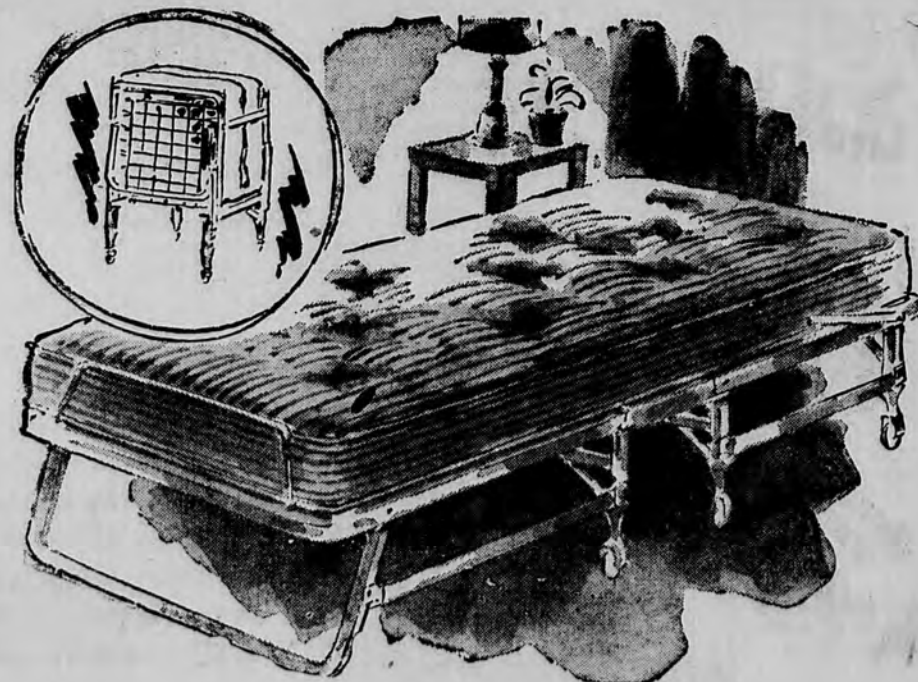
Folding Cot

**With Innerspring
Mattress**

\$29

Be ready for guests. It's cot size but with bed size comfort. The innerspring mattress encourages restful sleep. Its sturdy ticking is designed to wear. Folds into one compact, space-saving unit.

Bedding—Fifth Floor.



Convenient Terms Arranged

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

AY

"THER"

**RM and
ACKET**

This husky
"REGNOLE"
yon to snug

95

nd-resistant
ackets 6.95

MAIN

ON TO 9 P. M.
TO 5:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

Two A. M. Is Witching Hour For Topsy Drivers In City

By JIM TRAYHERN

If you'd like to drive your car in Rochester without any risk of colliding with a drunken driver, then you'll have to do it between 4 and 6—in the morning.

The Police Traffic Bureau released figures yesterday throwing new light on the old problem of how to avoid tipsy Barney Oldfields.

Carl Bailey of the Traffic Bureau showed 1948's record of arrests made for drunken driving. They totaled exactly 60, which amounts to about 13 percent of all arrests made this year to Oct. 18.

What do the figures show:

1. Most drinking drivers do their driving after dark.
2. Most drinking drivers are on the road between 1 and 3 a. m. Two o'clock finds the elbow benders most prevalent on the highways.
3. Most arrests for intoxication while driving occur on weekends.
4. Most drinking drivers are 24 years old.
5. Major fault of the inebriated motorists is that he drives on the wrong side of the road.
6. Nearly 99 percent of drinking drivers are men.

Pedestrians, who have taken a hair of the dog that bit them, also figure in the statistics. One out of every four pedestrians

killed by autos last year had been drinking.

After splicing the main brace until 2 a. m., when bars in Rochester legally fold up for the night, most drivers take to the road and that's when the trouble starts. By four o'clock, when the strains of Sweet Adeline have faded and the bowl has been drained, most drivers have either been tucked in their trundle beds, or are snoring happily behind bars in the clink.

At that hour, motorist, it's relatively safe to warm up the jitney for a spin around the block.

One puzzling entry on Bailey's fact sheet is the record of a bubbly-eyed gent arrested for reckless driving and public intoxication at the dewy hour of 7 a. m. How he wound up in his cups at this hour of the morning is still a mystery to the bureau.

Specials at Uptown

MEN'S SUITS \$1
Ladies' Plain DRESSES
Dry Cleaned and Pressed

1 DAY SHIRT SERVICE

And a COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Special Attention—Guaranteed Work At

UPTOWN DRY CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS

190 COURT ST. at STONE

FREE PARKING AT CHIMES ACROSS STREET



Make yourself at home
at a real "family bank"---

THE NEW CLINTON OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

Central for all the family—at the heart of Rochester's business and shopping center, 17 Clinton Avenue South

YOU will like the friendly spirit that makes Central Trust a real family bank . . . a bank keenly interested in serving ALL families . . . whether you come in dressed in a business suit or dungarees. After all, we are all family people and our personal problems are similar.

MOTHER will find it convenient to drop in during shopping trips to make deposits in her joint Thrift Account and Household Checking account.

DAD will appreciate the kindly advice our friendly Trust officers can give him in preparing his will, and benefit by their years of experience in handling trusts to protect his family. Fast service on a business loan will be to Dad's liking too.

SON will enjoy the many advantages of a Personalized Checking Account while he's in college. In his later years we can handle a mortgage for his new home.

DAUGHTER. Like Mother, she will like the convenience of downtown banking service on her lunch hour or

to and from School. Every career girl wants her own Thrift Account and Personalized Checking Account.

Loans for home appliances, household repairs, doctor bills, vacations etc. . . . and of course safe deposit boxes for important family papers . . . all add to the list of services that make Central Trust a real "family bank!"

Visit this new Clinton Office!

It's ultra-modern . . . beautiful, yes, it's really something and it was built for YOU! So, we want you to feel more than welcome to come in and make yourself right at home.



Central Trust Company

25 MAIN ST. EAST

17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH

Brighton Office, 1806 East Ave.—Williamson Office, Williamson, N. Y.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

As fine a Wine
as you can
buy



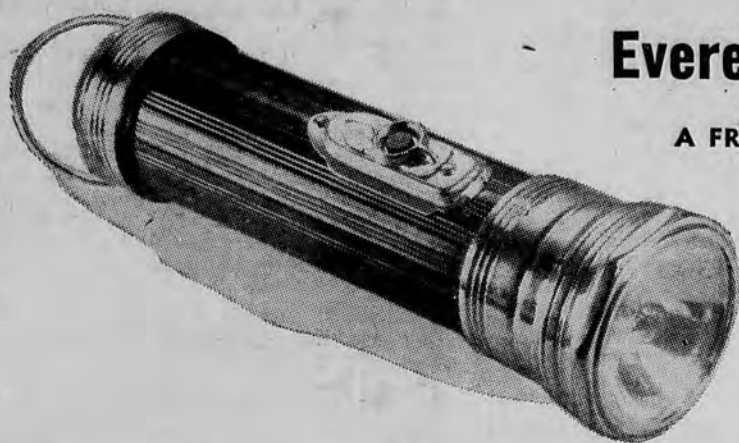
\$1.39
1/2 GAL.
\$2.59

FROMM and SICHÉL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Long Evenings—Plenty of Time For Home Chores . . . Find Your Tools in

SIBLEY'S TOOL SHED



Eveready Flashlight

A FRIEND IN AN EMERGENCY

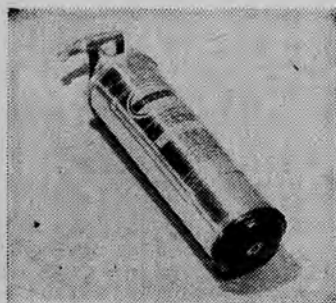
Winter's coming! You need one in the car, several in the house. Black enamel finish. Including batteries.

1.65



JONES ELECTRIC POLISHER AND SANDER . . . **31.95**

For cars, floors and furniture. Can be converted into a drill. Chucks extra.



QUICK AID FIRE EXTINGUISHER . . . **10.95**

Keep your home safe! Handy iron wall frame. Heavy duty one quart container.



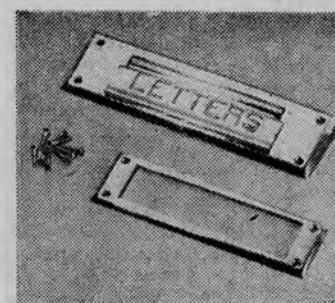
HANDY STANLEY JACK PLANE **6.79**

14-inch steel body, 2-inch cutter. You'll use it for windows, odd jobs.



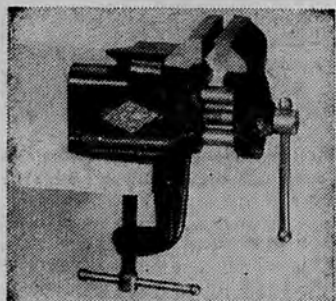
SMART, NEW PLASTIC MAIL BOX **1.09**

No hunting around . . . See your mail! Large body holds magazines and oversize mail.



CAST BRASS LETTER PLATES . . . **2.98**

Solid brass, highly polished. Neat, sturdy. 8 1/4 x 2 3/8 inches.



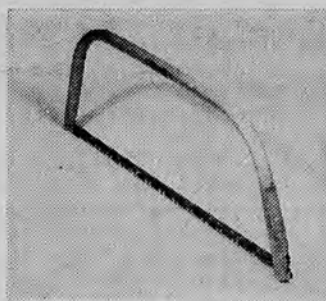
CLAMP-ON BENCH VISE **3.78**

Heavy iron vise clamps on your work bench. With 2 1/2-inch jaw expansion.



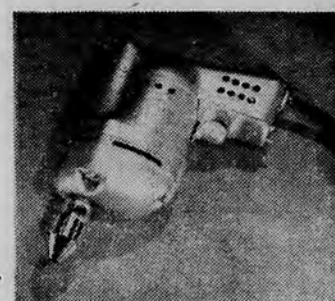
KEYSTONE HAND SAW BY DISSTON **2.98**

Skew - back, taper ground, teeth bevel filed. Cross-cut 26 inches, 8 points.



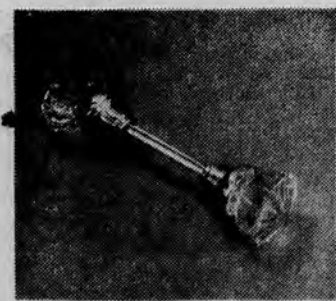
DISSTON WOOD SAW **4.19**

Solid metal frame, blade made of the finest steel. Cuts with maximum speed.



BLACK AND DECKER ELECTRIC DRILL **18.95**

Universal motor, AC-DC current. 2250 R. P. M. Quick acting Jacobs hex-key chuck.



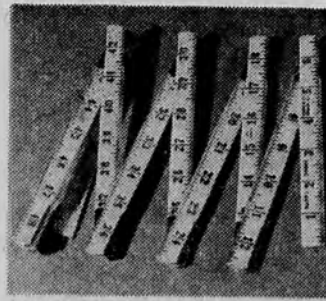
ATTRACTIVE GLASS DOOR KNOBS **69c**

Add charm and distinction to every door of your house.



COMPACT SOLDERING PENCIL IRON . . Set **2.00**

For home or shop. Complete with two size tips, core solder, flux and brush.



CARPENTER'S 6-FT. PLASTIC RULE **98c**

White folding rule with black etched markings that won't wear off.

Tool Shed, Fourth Floor



Uptown
1 DAY SHIRT SERVICE
DRY SERVICE
Need Work At
DRY CLEANERS
and LAUNDERERS
STONE
CROSS STREET

girl wants her
alized Checking
household repairs,
and of course
family papers
ices that make
k!"

Office!
beautiful,
ng and it
we want

ny!
H

Victor Riesel

INSIDE LABOR

Henry Wallace is about to learn the high cost of living with the Communists.

They're beginning to double cross him. They want an out. They see the campaign crumbling badly. They're getting set to blame Wallace for the fiasco.



If Henry wants to know about the double cross let him send some one he can trust into the noisy department store labor unions now controlled by Communists. Let him ask those department store union chiefs whether or not they didn't offer to blast Henry Wallace in return for a deal which would have permitted them to take their pro-Communist unions into big anti-Communist CIO or AFL unions.

They needed that deal to give them a respectable front for their pre-Christmas strike of New York's giant department stores. So their leader said, "To hell with Wallace. We'll agree to resolutions attacking him if you'll take us in." They were snubbed.

In addition, it can be reported that in recent weeks there has been a solemn and scared procession of pro-Communist labor

leaders to CIO chief Philip Murray's private offices — with pleas for forgiveness. Among those have been the leaders of the pro-Communist United Office and Professional Workers who saw Murray personally and who apparently made enough promises of good behavior to win him over on some points.

Murray hates Wallace. He would never have compromised with those lefty leaders if they had not pledged to ease off their campaign for the Progressive Party.

And furthermore, the Communist Party's official propaganda agencies are now beginning to attack Wallace's refusal to abandon "capitalism."

One of the Party's top braintrusters wrote to party members the other day that capitalism is capitalism and that there is no such thing as Wallace's "progressive capitalism" because we supposedly live in a system where the many enslave the few.

That's the pitch they'll use against Henry when they blame him for the small vote the Progressive Party will get. They'll say he wasn't radical enough to arouse the working class. And that's a prediction.

Copyright 1948, New York Post Corp.

David E. Kessler

It's hard to believe that the Presidential election is only a few days off, especially when you try to talk politics with your neighbor. Chances are, you'll find he has already made up his mind and doesn't want to talk about it. Or, he doesn't find it very interesting, in any event.



Things are different, though when you move verbally into the realm of Peace. That's a magic word these days. Above all, man is longing for an end to all the war talk, the war scares.

He's willing to talk to you about the United Nations, because that organization somehow carries the still dim hope that world neighbors can live together without periodically leaping at each other's throats.

Around the nation this week, an earnest group of citizens is doing a remarkable job of selling the possibilities as well as the positive accomplishments in the two-year career of the United Nations.

Thoughtful people will not expect too much, too soon from this agency for world peace. For there is no pleasant panacea for purging the poison of conflict from the soul of man.

If there were no other virtue in the United Nations than the fact that it provides the only world agency through which international opinion can be channeled and into which the inevitable differences between men may be debated, its existence would be amply justified.

But the UN has done much more than that.

It has actually mediated successfully some important disputes. It is working quietly but effectively on stabilizing currency variations around the world, and on a common approach to some of the troublesome health problems.

The perfectionist, of course, wants to know why the UN can't halt the "cold war" between the western powers and Russia. The answer is that such a settlement is not part of the intention of the UN charter. Also, the UN has been the most useful instrument so far in preventing conflict, up to this point.

The UN charter is not a perfect instrument. It will have to be changed, as experience points the way. Yet we must remember our own Constitution — most perfect of all our sacred documents — has been amended two score times.

The UN will be just as good as the will of the people who comprise its membership.

Sylvia Porter

No matter who wins the elections, for one thing be prepared; there'll be the fight of fights over maintenance of rent ceilings when the present control law comes up for renewal Mar. 31.



No matter what other prices decline, the trend of city rents is still upward.

And city rents will rise whether nominee Truman or nominee Dewey becomes President.

They will rise whether the lobbies for the landlords or for the tenants are victorious in the rent control war ahead.

Since the war's end, the real estate lobbies have been furiously attacking this restraint on their operations and profits. And they came perilously close to victory this past spring; rent ceilings — with modifications were extended for only one year.

Now spokesmen for the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Boards and for the Natl. Assn. of Home Builders — both among Washington's most powerful lobbies — are making it unmistakably clear that they expect to smash this last big war control into oblivion in the 81st Congress.

They have publicly announced their hopes. They are circularizing their members and supporters in and out of Washington with

elaborate outlines of their plans. They are lining up votes in Congress; they are lining up sympathizers out of Congress.

Against this sort of opposition, Government administrators of rent control know they'll have a hard battle. Moreover, the GOP has pledged to clean out such "bureaucratic strongholds" as the Office of the Housing Expediter.

And a basic plank in the Republican platform is "if it can be done on the local level, it shouldn't be done on the national level."

So rent control officials also are set for a fight. They too are seeking supporters. They too are lining up votes in Congress.

The behind-the-scenes conflict is on now. When the elections are over, it will come into the open.

There really should be no surprise element in the prediction of rising rents either. Regardless of politics or the duration of controls.

Rent increases have lagged far, far behind increases in other primary cost of living items — just because of the maintenance of ceilings on millions of dwellings.

The over-all cost of living index is now about 75 per cent above the 1935-39 mark, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Food and clothing prices have soared much more than this. But the BLS rent index is only 17 per cent ahead of prewar figures.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Deficit Looms as Tax Receipts Slump" which was one way of saying that Governor Dewey is far from the wonder-worker the Gannett papers and the little man himself would like us to believe.

For years the legend has been that Thomas E. was the master of finance, a budget balancer supreme, a tax cutter, a surplus amasser. He ate a geometry book for lunch, a trig tome for dinner and started off each day with a calculus sous bell.

Now it seems, the Governor was wrong in his computations and has apparently been eating the wrong arithmetic books between meals. He should not have reduced state income — although it made nice political capital — as tax income is seven million behind for the first six months of the year and may be forty million behind before year's end.

The Albany wonder boy as a mathematician evidently has feet of clay. Said feet however, if his predictions are correct, will be parked in the White House in '49 and the state deficit will worry someone else.

We, like thousands of others, regret the death of Emmett Gahn, a skillful politician, an honest servant in office, and a gentleman.

The local Party will miss his strength and judgement and friends in all walks of life and of all political faiths mourn his too early passing.

The trouble with this national election is that the independent voter doesn't want to cast a ballot for any of the three major parties. He is completely non-plussed and discouraged trying to decide which of the three is the least objectionable.

The Republicans scent victory but the scent is malodorous. They wish they had Philadelphia to do all over again. The GOP often accused FDR of being a demagogue but they are beginning to realize that Tom Dewey's idea of "unity" is to do exactly as Mr. Dewey sees fit.

Mr. Dewey is apt to want to play all the positions on his "team" and also call the balls and strikes.

In estimating the outcome of the election one Republican gentleman summed it up this way. "Our man will win. It's only in New York State that people know enough about him — NOT to vote for him."

There are those on both sides of the political fence who think Truman will carry Rochester. Monroe County, they allow, is a different story. The farmers will vote blindfolded as in the past. Flat on the patches of their overalls under previous Republican administrations, and with farm prices at a low ebb they failed, except in a few rare instances, to show their displeasure at the polls.

Now, never more prosperous, mortgages all paid off, equipment new and shiny, the barns all painted, and dough in the bank, they will cast their ballots against the administration that helped them to the greatest prosperity in history.

The farmer not only bites the hand that feeds him but chews it off right up to the elbow.

Trivia: First off the Dewey train at Rochester was Al Moss, teeth clenched on a two bit cigar, courtesy of the GOP National Comm. . . . As many turned out to see Tom Broderick and form their own opinion of conflicting medical reports as did to see Dewey . . . Carl Hallauer lost a few pounds and plenty of perspiration as Thomas E. prattled on about how glad he was to be back in Syracuse . . . We wish to deny the erroneous report of the dailies. The addition to the family of D. A. assistant Jack Little will be called Molly on account of it's a girl and not a boy as they reported. . . . If the local GOP'ers can keep the Youth Commission job in Monroe County it will be a neat trick. The scramble for 19th ward leadership will be a rat race. . . . The county and city employees got two hours off with pay to hear Dewey. Nobody told federal employees to take time off to hear Truman . . .

Senator Manning is limping about with a leg in a cast. Busted blood vessel . . .

As big as it was the turn out for Governor Dewey was disappointing to the GOP fathers — it wasn't enough bigger than President Truman's reception to be noticeable. Nor half as enthusiastic.

Truman's was spontaneous. Dewey's was planned and staged. Ward heelers were busy for days rounding up the faithful by personal contact, mail and telephone. Paid ads presumptuously recommended that schools, stores and industry shut down to take a peek at the little man from Albany who thought he was in Syracuse.

The fair skies, the noon hour, all helped. Truman had a pelting rain and a dinner hour date. Roy Bush didn't have thousands of city and county employees to whip into line. The GOP fathers gave all city and county employees two hours for lunch instead of the customary 45 minutes — and "suggested" they be at the NYC depot.

No, for all their work and publicity pumping, the crowd was thousands smaller than anticipated. That is something that definitely has the Republican local organization puzzled and worried.

Maybe, like Governor Dewey, the local GOP'ers thought the rally was in Syracuse.

Saturday GNS Mooney averred in a signed article "Sue"

SUN Contest Winners Report on Capital Trip

Last week winners of a SUN carrier subscription contest collected their prize—an all-expense trip to Washington, D. C. via Capital Air Lines. Mary Elizabeth Knight and Jerry Linger were appointed official reporters by the group. Their story of the trip follows:

By MARY KNIGHT and JERRY LINGER

Our trip to Washington as guest of The SUN was very exciting and we had a wonderful time. All of us are glad we won that subscription contest.

We saw most of the historical and important places in the Capitol. We saw Georgetown, the oldest section of Washington. Then our group drove through Alexandria and visited Christ Church, where we saw the pews George Washington and Robert E. Lee worshipped in. We drove through Fort Myer and Arlington Cemetery and saw the changing of the guard at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

We went to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. We spent about an hour there walking through the house and grounds and looking at the majestic view of the Potomac River from the front of the house.

Another tour we enjoyed very much took us through the city streets where we saw most of the foreign legations and embassies, many historic buildings and homes and we stopped at the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials.

We visited the Pan-American Union and toured the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where our paper money and stamps are printed. We never saw so much money before in our lives.

We went to the White House and the lawn where the egg-rolling contest is held at Easter time.

We toured the Capitol Building and stood in the galleries in the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The Congressional Library was very interesting. There they

have many original papers, such as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in his own handwriting, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

We wanted to see the Washington Monument and ride away up to the top of it but we didn't have time. There are so many places to go and so much to see in Washington that we are all going to try very hard to win another SUN contest so that we can go back again.



REPORT ON TOUR — SUN carrier-reporters Mary Elizabeth Knight and Jerry Linger hold souvenirs of their Washington tour.

Hoffman Will Speak at 309th Gathering

Former Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey will speak at the 14th annual reunion dinner of the 309th Field Artillery on Nov. 6, according to chairman August F. Gleockle.

The banquet will be in the William W. Doud Post Memorial Home, Buffalo Rd.

Governor Hoffman will share speaking honors with County Judge James P. O'Connor, an ex-major of the regiment, Mayor Harry Thourot, of Union City, N. J., and Rt. Rev. Edward F. Kirk, wartime chaplain of the 309th from Ridgewood, N. J.

Ray Hall will be master of ceremonies.

McCurdy's DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PABCO INLAID LINOLEUM

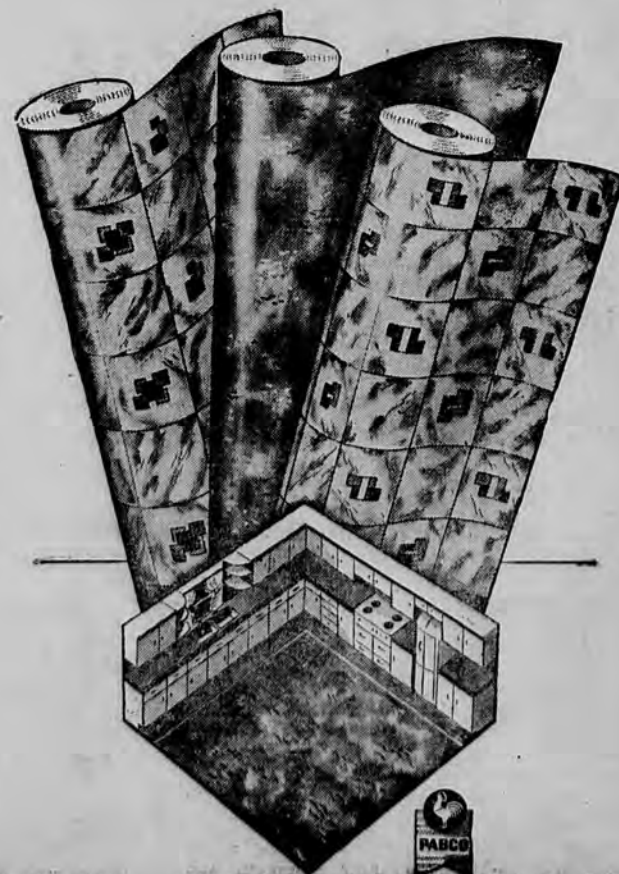
Whether you're fixing up your old house or lucky enough to be furnishing a new house, come to McCurdy's thrifty Downstairs Store for dollar-stretching values at big savings!

soil-sealed to resist dirt, stains, scuff marks

Now! Add a bright cheerful note to your kitchen and bath with Pabco inlaid linoleum.

square yard **2.19**

You'll like the fresh new beauty of Pabco's richly grained marbled patterns in decorator-approved colors. And Pabco's special soil-seal process assures you extra long-wearing linoleum with a satiny gloss that is dirt-resistant and easy to clean.



PABCO LINOLEUM CLEANER
removes dirt, grease, old wax

59¢ quart

Keep your floors looking new with Pabco's easy-to-use linoleum cleaner. Use it to prepare your floors for waxing, too.

McCurdy's Downstairs
Floor Coverings

All Navy Legion Post Plans Fete Wednesday

The Milton L. Lewis All Navy Post 11, American Legion, will hold its annual Navy Day dinner at Valley Echo next Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

Walter S. Forsyth will be toastmaster, and Paul Barbée, past president of the Rochester Navy Chapter Reserve Officers Association, will be guest speaker. The movie "Operation Crossroads" will be shown after the dinner.

Gets Active Duty

First Army Headquarters has announced that 2nd Lt. Francis D Jung, 1799 Clinton Ave., will be placed on active duty with the 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J., for 15 days on Oct. 19, for training purposes.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices.

Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Polka

Gerling

which was one way of the wonder-worker the himself would like us to

Thomas E. was the master, a tax cutter, a surplus lunch, a trig tome for calculus sous bell.

wrong in his computations wrong arithmetic books reduced state income — as tax income is seven of the year and may be

hematichian evidently has s predictions are correct, '49 and the state deficit

ret the death of Emmett servant in office, and a

length and judgement and political faiths mourn his

ction is that the indepen- blot for any of the three -plussed and discouraged the least objectionable.

t the scent is malodorous, all over again. The GOP ue but they are beginning unity" is to do exactly as

y all the positions on his kes.

election one Republican "Our man will win. It's know enough about him

t the political fence who onroe County, they allow, vote blindfolded as in the hills under previous Repub- prices at a low ebb they to show their displeasure

gages all paid off, equip- ainted, and dough in the st the administration that in history.

d that feeds him but chews

at Rochester was Al Moss, rtesy of the GOP National e Tom Broderick and form ical reports as did to see pounds and plenty of per- about how glad he was to deny the erroneous report family of D. A. assistant count of it's a girl and not cal GOP'ers can keep the nty it will be a neat trick. p will be a rat race. . . . wo hours off with pay to mployees to take time off

out with a leg in a cast.

for Governor Dewey was it wasn't enough bigger o be noticeable. Nor half

wey's was planned and lays rounding up the faith- phone. Paid ads presump- res and industry shut down n Albany who thought he

ll helped. Truman had a e. Roy Bush didn't have es to whip into line. The y employees two hours for inutes — and "suggested"

ty pumping, the crowd was That is something that organization puzzled and

he local GOP'ers thought

in a signed article "State

11 Rochester Tars Train as Recruits

Eleven Rochester men are undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes Illinois.

The men are David Floyd Dieter, 31 Portsmouth Ter.; Stanley H. Olmstead, 72 Pulaske St.; Jerome E. Patrick, 224 East Commercial St.; Joseph C. Palma, 132 West Elm St.; Francis A. Parshall, 461 Crossfield Rd.; Robert J. Zimmer, 134 Walzer Rd.; Richard N. Sills, 150 Stutson St.; Phillip G. Hartman, 51 Treyer St.; Frederick B. Zimmer, 28 Elbert St.; Max B. Conrad, Jr., 19 Morgan St., and Charles H. Maier, 2271 Manitou Rd.

Seal Sale Listed

The 42nd Annual Christmas Seal Sale, will be conducted in Monroe County from Nov. 22 until Christmas Day, reports Mrs. James B. Woodruff of Henrietta, sale chairman. The Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County has set a quota of \$32,000 in seal sales. Mrs. Woodruff has appointed 31 town chairmen to assist her.

Brighton Church Lists Two Scientific Movies

Two sound-color films produced by the Moody Bible Institute to show the close relationship between science and religion will be shown next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Brighton Community Church. Pastor W. Millar Crawford invites the public to the free showing.

The first film, "God of the Atom," includes actual photographs of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions, as well as scientific apparatus used in atomic research. It is commended by the Atomic Energy Commission and aims to prove that atomic energy is not technical to understand or too dangerous to talk about.

The second film, "Voice of the Deep," reveals that fish have a definite language of their own. It was produced by a scientific expedition along the coast of Southern California.

Democratic Club Meets

Regular monthly meeting of the 19th Ward Women's Democratic Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Hotel Seneca.

Church Sale Listed

Women's Alliance of Calvary Baptist Church will hold an Opportunity Sale at the church, Genesee St. and Kirkland Rd., next Thursday and Friday. Clothing for men, women and children will be on sale, as well as pictures, toys, books, games, dishes, glassware and other household articles.

Grand Opera's Opening Set for November 14th

The tenth consecutive season of the Rochester Grand Opera Co. opens at the Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 14, with a performance of Verdi's "La Traviata."

who will sing the role of Violetta, opposite Tagliavini. Giuseppe Bamboscheck will conduct.

Featured will be Ferruccio Tagliavini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Galli Campi, noted soprano,

BAKER 9524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

Monday Store Hours
Noon 'til 9 P. M.

Dauids
Coat Shop

new excitement in furred coats: fitted plus

lynx fox



\$110

Coats with the Davids difference: with the specialty shop look — lavished with the best furs, and tailored with that special touch. For example, witness our success coat molded to a suave minimum above waist, released into an opulent sweep below. Topped by a face framing cloud of lynx-dyed white fox.

FOURTH FLOOR

FREE TRIAL OFFER



Beacon Flash
**CAMERA
OUTFIT**

Complete **16³⁰**
Tax Incl.

Amazing money-back offer

Here's your chance to try the famous, easy-to-operate Beacon II Flash Camera with optically ground and polished coated lens. Use any part of the outfit, and if you decide to return it, we refund full price of everything!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

Beacon II Camera	9.95
Beacon II Flash Unit	4.95
4 Sylvania Flash Bulbs60
2 Pen Light Batteries16
2 Rolls No. 127 Film64

Total 16.30

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER E. MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

In Batavia — 109 Main St.

OUR MONDAY STORE HOURS ARE NOON TO 9 P. M.

ember 14th
the role of Vic-
Tagliavini. Guis-
neck will conduct.

ER 0524
FURRIMAN
ACCOUNTANT
Auditing And
Tax Service
SINGLE BLDG.



George Rogers can't refrain from smiling as he looks over a comparative food price chart between here and Canada. Prices have spiraled under a Republican Congress — just as he predicted in 1946. He says when he is returned to Congress next year, he will work to reduce living costs. Inset photo (lower left) shows George long before he thought of politics, but not before he had learned the lesson

of keeping living costs within means. He was 18 when that photo was taken and already had bumped against the stern realities of life. George practically grew up fighting high prices. He still takes time out to visit his successful grocery store, now managed by his son, on Dewey Ave. Photo at right shows him in traditional apron, checking prices in his store.

Yes, he's intimately concerned with veteran's problems, too. Little wonder — his sons saw service. Inset photo at top shows Rogers carving the Turkey last Thanksgiving when both boys made a surprise visit to his Perinton St. home. At left is Captain Ralph J. while on Rogers right is Sgt. George, Jr.

George F. Rogers Is One Of Us 'Common People'

George Rogers' whole history makes him a man capable of dealing with budget problems of ordinary people. As a onetime union business agent, as a businessman, and as a legislator, he has been concerned with how much people earn. As a grocer, public-minded citizen, state senator and congressman, he has been concerned with how much people spend and how much they get for their money. He knew yesterday, and before yesterday that people would be spending way too much for everything today. While in Congress, and during (Please Turn To Page 15)

Bond FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

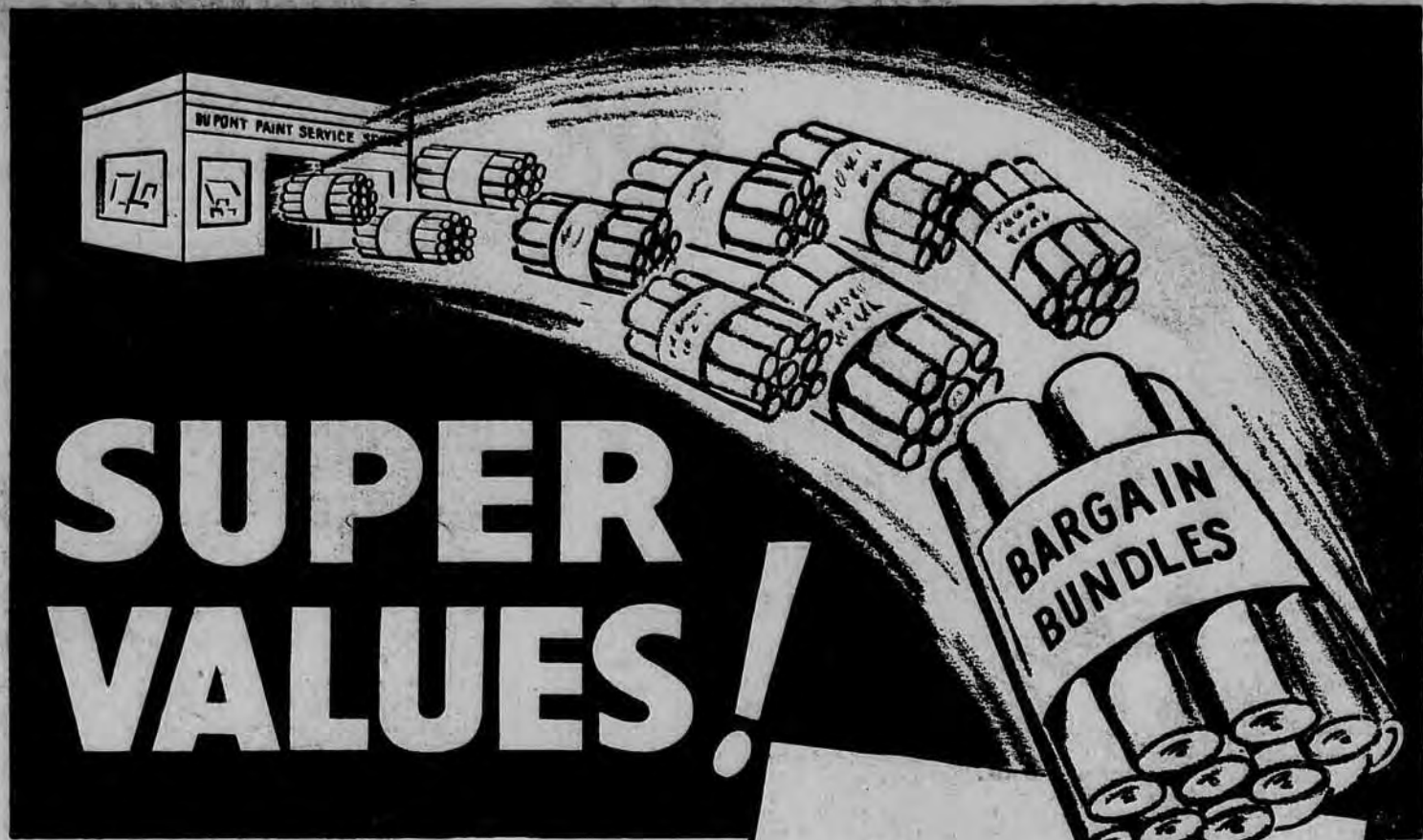
Choose the "Rue de la Paix" look...
the \$100-plus look...
Rochester-tailored suits in Princeton Worsteds
54.95

This is the soft, silky pure worsted you never see under \$100.00. Rochester-tailored with a touch so fine, so finicky it'll be hard to convince your friends it's not a custom-made. How can we do it? Because we're the world's largest maker of suits and we sell direct with wonderful savings. Savings that wind up right in your pocketbook. Choose grey, blue, tan mini-check; 10-20.

PERFECTLY PROPORTIONED
FOR SHORT, MEDIUM, TALL
BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN
STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

212 ROCHESTER SEMI-WEEKLY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948



SUPER VALUES!

at our
Anniversary

WALLPAPER
ROOM LOTS
at **BIG SAVINGS**

1¢ Wallpaper SALE

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to redecorate one room or every room in your house in smart, attractive wallpaper patterns, at our Anniversary Sale special low price.

For every wallpaper roll you buy at regular prices, we offer another roll at exactly 1¢! That means a reduction in redecorating cost to you of almost 50%. And there is no special "sale merchandise" included in the patterns offered—every one of them is out of our 1948 stock!

Come in, during Anniversary Sale time, and see what we mean when we say this is the wallpaper sale of a lifetime!

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE

79 St. Paul Street

**STORE
HOURS**

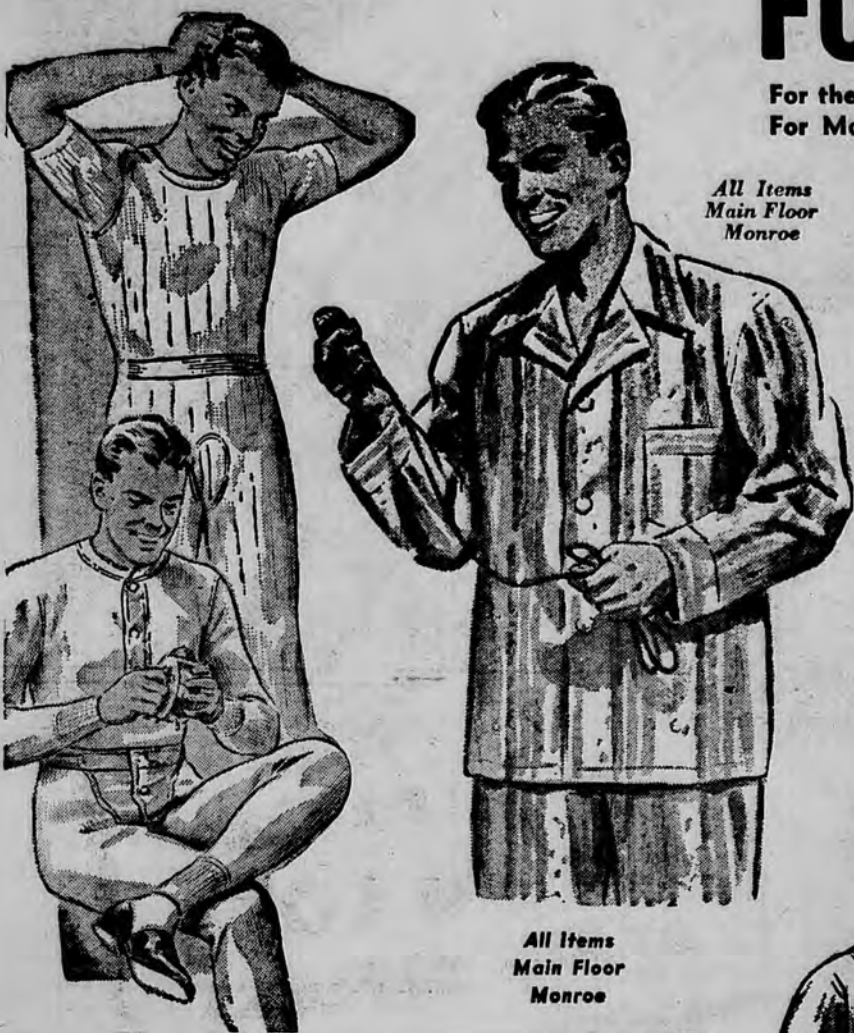
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
8 A. M.—5 P. M.
SATURDAY 9 A. M.—1 P. M.

PHONE

**HAMILTON
2530**

UNDERWEAR and NIGHTWEAR FOR EVERYONE!

For the Little "guys" and "gals"
For Mom—Pop—Grandma and Grandpa too!



All Items
Main Floor
Monroe

All Items
Main Floor
Monroe

• **Men's Broadcloth Pajamas**
Generously cut roomy sanforized cotton broadcloth pajamas. Coat and middle styles. All sizes small, medium and large. **Reg. 3.69 2.88**

• **Cotton Union Suits**
Choose short or long sleeve styles in sizes 36 to 46. Ankle length, they will stand plenty of hard wear. **1.77**

• **10% Wool Union Suits**
Short or long sleeve styles in sizes 36 to 46. Set-in gusset in legs and crotch increases wear resistance, ankle length. **2.49**

• **Men's Flannel Pajamas**
Soft-as-down flannel pajamas in smart coat and middle styles. Sanforized against shrinkage. Long wearing. Sizes A to D. **Reg. 3.69 2.88**

• **Men's Ski Pajamas**
Here's a garment that won't bind when you turn or toss. Buy blue and tan in all popular sizes. Snug knit cuffs and anklets. **Reg. 3.39 2.88**

• **Broadcloth Night Shirts**
White, sanforized broadcloth night shirts in all sizes, small, medium, large, extra large. Good quality, wash beautifully. **Reg. \$2.98 2.29**

2-PC. BOYS' COTTON KNIT SKI PAJAMAS
These are wonderful pajamas as well as warm snow suit liners. Boys love their "action fit." At only 1.88 you'll want several! — Sizes 6 to 18! **Reg. \$2.49 1.88**

Girls' All-One-Piece Medium Weight Union Suits
Regularly 1.00 **88c**
Both Sears Stores
Rib knit to take plenty of action . . . keep their snug fit. Elasticized drop seat. White. Sizes 8, 10, 12.

Cotton Knit Vest
Regularly 69c **33c**
Both Sears Stores
Sleeveless cotton knit vest of medium weight. Sizes 10 to 16. Cream color. Knit of all soft, fine cotton yarns.

Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Regularly 2.25 **1.99**
Both Sears Stores
Long sleeve coat style cotton flannel pajamas. Pert ruffle trimming. Pink and blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Flannelette Pajamas
Regularly 2.59 **2.22**
Jaunty butcher boy pajamas of soft flannelette. Elasticized waist on jacket. Long sleeves for warmth. Soft tearose or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Briefs and Undershirts
3 for 1.29
You'll save by buying at least a dozen of Boyville Jr. winter weight briefs and undershirts! White only. Generously cut sizes 2 to 8.



LINGERIE, MAIN FLOOR
MONROE AVENUE STORE

Women's Winter Wear

10% WOOL SUIT. Knee length, sleeveless style in 10% part wool suits, also included are Dutch neck styles with 1/2 sleeves **1.19**

PANTIES AND VESTS. Panties and vests of 50% wool, 45% cotton. Stock up now and save at Sears for low price. Reg. 1.15 **88c**

EXTRA SIZE PANTIES AND VESTS. 50% rayon panties and vests in generous extra sizes. Buy at Sears savings! **1.19**

FLANNEL GOWN. Long sleeve, print flannel gown cut on the bias. Attractive fringe trimming. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 3.29 **2.77**

RAYON STRIPE PANTIES. Elasticized waistline, flare leg. Tearose. Extra large sizes. A true Sears saving! Reg. 1.00 **77c**

JERSEY KNIT BRIEF. Jersey knit brief. Pink and white. Regular sizes. Only at Sears for 66c. Reg. 89c **66c**

TUCK STITCH PAJAMAS. Soft and comfy, cozy wool pajamas in pretty pastels. And only at Sears **2.66** a mere 2.66! Reg. 3.19

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION MAIn 7000
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY GLen. 0556
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

N.Y. Paper Says Dewey Would Replace FBI Head

Here's another angle to the story of what's in store for all of us, if Tom Dewey is voted into the White House.

In a copyrighted story this week the New York Star discloses an already approved plan for the removal of J. Edgar Hoover as head of the F. B. I.

According to this story, Hoover would be succeeded by 43-year-old John F. O'Connell, chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority. He was formerly an FBI agent. And later he worked in the Dewey investigating team during those good old racket-busting days.

The Star said the deal was agreed upon two weeks ago in Albany.

Under the plan, Hoover would be eased out by appointing him boss of an American-operated team of counter-agents in Europe—to work against the Communists. John Foster Dulles is back of that part of the plan.

But it is Dewey who really wants to shove Hoover out of Washington and his present top job.

There is no mystery about his reasons.

Dewey and Hoover have been bitter enemies ever since the days of Waxey Gordon and Pretty Boy Floyd. They have also feuded loudly and long over wire-tapping, which is actually one of the principal sources of Hoover's success.

Not that Dewey is against wire tapping. His man O'Connell has used it extensively in his sleuthing for the Dewey inquiries. It is rather that Hoover's wire boys stepped on the toes of some people close to the Dewey regime.

Dewey realizes, though, that Hoover is enormously popular with the American public. He couldn't oust him, unless there were an out.

The Marshall-Dulles plan for a counter-offensive against Communism is the solution.

Underneath all this is the salient characteristic of Tom Dewey. He is aiming towards a personal machine that runs from politics to personal espionage. If he is elected, Washington will be headquarters for a real "man on horseback."

City Seen In Truman Column, Election Day

Those public opinion polls have given little comfort to the Democrats this Election.

Unanimously, they concluded, Dewey is in.

But a strange quirk of what might be called local polls indicates that the Truman ticket will probably carry the city of Rochester.

In fact, both Warren Moscow, political sage for the New York Times, and the pollster for the New York Daily News state that Rochester will go for Truman.

This is small comfort to those who writhe at the thought of Dewey in the White House.

It is an indication that it may not be as easy for the Albany "boy scout" as he would have you believe.

Maybe the ancient adage is right, and pride, after all, goeth before a fall.

Welcome To Rochester, Johnnie, And Good Luck

Johnny Keane, a 36-year-old baseball success story from Houston, Texas, is the new manager of the Rochester Red Wings. He succeeds the 1947-48 manager, Smiling Cedric Durst.

The SUN wishes the newcomer well.

This town deserves a little better deal at the hands of the baseball Fates than it has been getting for the past decade.

The trouble hasn't always been the fault of the parent St. Louis Cardinals. But the remedies were in the hands of Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, over most of that period.

Despite dull, spiritless teams, the Rochester public supported the club well at the turnstiles.

Maybe the Keane appointment is Owner Robert Hannegan's first installment of the New Deal in local baseball.

We hope so. If true, Johnny Keane will be just about the most popular man in town.

Letters To The Editor—

Editor, The SUN,

Did you see the letter in Life Magazine on Sept. 27 after that publication had carried a picture series on Madison, Wis., depicting that city as wide-awake, progressive and possessing a public-spirited citizenry? Here's what it said in part:

"One of the reasons for Madison's lively public interest is the fact that two daily newspapers are in competition there. Editorial debates between the liberal Capital Times and the conservative Wisconsin State Journal keep issues hot.

"There is little chance that Madison will fall into the lethargy common to the increasing

number of one-newspaper cities in America."

Poor, old, sleepy Rochester! Disgusted

Editor, The SUN

Your interesting and lively newspaper would be ever so much better if you dropped that amateur Pegler, Victor Riesel. If you were interested in fair play, progress, and people, you wouldn't need to print that sort of misguided labor baiting and reactionary material. (I don't care if does come from the N. Y. Post: why don't you use Samuel Grafton?).

Otherwise, you seem a considerable improvement over the Gannett tripe.

U. of R. newcomer

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Last May Vice-Mayor Frank VanLare said the War Memorial Committee expected to have some definite action by June. It is now the middle of October. Do you think construction of the War Memorial Building will actually be started by next June?

The Answers:

Miss A. Woods, 49 Fifth St. likes the purpose behind the Memorial. "I believe the Memorial to be a good idea, but it should be started. I won't venture an opinion on the possibility of construction beginning by next June, altho I hope it will be."

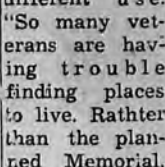


"I think the whole thing is a farce," says D. R. Havill of 80 Weston Road.



"Of course, it won't be started by next June. Other cities have completed projects similar to our "Dream" without all this stalling around and also, without subscribing funds from the public. If we're going to have it, let's get going."

Mrs. Gordon Hulbert, 338 University Ave., wants the money put to a different use.



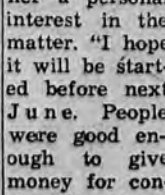
"So many veterans are having trouble finding places to live. Rather than the planned Memorial, I would like to see a housing settlement put up in their honor, thus providing some of them with living quarters. It doesn't look to me as tho any memorial will be started by next June."

"No, judging by the lack of any progress so far, it won't be started," states Steve Miller of 29 Palm St.



"That much money just lying idle "gets my goat," so I wish the people in charge of it would put it to work. I could sure give them some ideas."

Mrs. N. Roth, 411 Flint St., is the wife of a veteran, giving her a personal interest in the matter.



"I hope it will be started before next June. People were good enough to give money for construction of a memorial and it's only right that some progress should be made towards obtaining one."

Bombshell



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — With some objective evidence to support their claim, Democratic strategists believe that a trend has set in away from candidate Dewey and in the direction of candidate Truman. If the campaign could go on until Thanksgiving, the realists quickly add, the President would have a chance.

Quite apart from public boasts made for political reasons, these same realists are confident that the Democrats will capture control of the Senate. They list Democrats in Wyoming, Oklahoma, Minnesota and West Virginia as sure to defeat Republican incumbents, with Iowa as a strong possibility for a similar upset.

If the four victories come through, and no Democratic seats are lost, the Democrats would control by a majority of 49 to 47. Several Democratic Senators are in close contests.

A Dewey landslide in popular votes looks a lot less likely than it did a month ago. On the other hand, the Republican majority in the Electoral College still promises to be top-heavy.

Democratic advisers can cite some fairly substantial reasons for the change in trend that they see. One is the deep impression that President Truman appears to have made in the course of his recent swing through the Midwest on the large crowds that came out to hear him. The force of the Truman attack on the Republican Congress and the Republican party seems to be getting through.

Along with this goes a natural human sympathy for a fighter who is struggling so hard to come up from the bottom. Truman, in the popular imagination, is assuming the role of David, hurling his stone at the Republican giant of wealth, power and efficiency.

The President is making his fight almost alone. Virtually the only cabinet officer giving him any effective support is Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin who was appointed after the Democratic convention at Philadelphia. Tobin is speaking around the country up to the limit of his endurance and there are far more demands that he can fill. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has filled a few engagements.

That is just about the score. Some of the men who have been most eager to take the Presidential ride, rising out of dimmest obscurity thanks to their good friend, Harry, are sitting this one out.

Among the little handful of men loyally working for Truman's election there is ironic laughter over Secretary of Interior Julius Krug. Krug is supposedly campaigning for Truman in the west where issues under his province, such as water power and conservation, are to the fore. But thus far it is a secret campaign, since no word of it seems to have leaked out to the press.

In contrast, a former Secretary of Interior, Harold L. Ickes, after breaking violently with the President, is now like a retired fire horse who hears that old alarm bell. He is ready to charge off in all directions in Truman's behalf and he has begun in the old curmudgeon fashion to toss off epithets and acid adjectives.

Any discussion of Democratic hopes brings up so many ifs. If only organized labor had started in August the kind of get-out-the-vote drive that began a month ago —

Any little straw in the wind is seized upon. Thus Alaska's early autumn elections showed a complete reversal of the Republican tide of two years ago, with Democrats capturing control of both houses of the territorial legislature and reelecting Bob Bartlett, Democrat and New Dealer, as territorial delegate to the Congress. For 30 years Alaska's elections have accurately forecast the national result.

In contrast to Truman, Dewey appeared aloof and even cold. His high-level campaign, so carefully planned and so deliberately staged, has not drawn a very enthusiastic response from train-side crowds.

Little things often count for more than big in public reaction.

Dewey's slip in a moment of irritation and apprehension when he referred to the engineer of his train as a lunatic who should be shot at sunrise is the kind of episode that starts speculation about the candidate's temperament and character. In the early stages of a campaign such an episode can count more than major speeches.

This is the home stretch. In the lexicon of the professional politician nothing said or done—short of some really sizeable blunder—can affect the outcome.

Rogers Know Cost-of-Living Problems

(Continued From Page 11)

ing the political campaign of 1946, George Rogers risked his political neck to tell people prices would go higher and higher if the voters of the country let their congressmen listen too closely to the lobbies he predicted they would force the lifting-with-a-rush of the main legislative checks on inflation. Rogers spoke just as plainly then as he does now. He told the meat packers and other groups who were laudably praising Republican measures calculated to "let prices find their own level" that their way would take prices right up and off the paper peoples budgets are written on.

The Republicans insisted that their policies were "going to make it better for everyone, especially working people." Prices of food, fuel, and other necessities, they said, would "drop to levels the public can afford to pay."

Today, as a fighting candidate and a man of great practical and legislative experience, he is leading the fight in Rochester against the donothingism of the 80th Congress. Recovering from a momentary bout with illness, he is going his jolly but effective way fighting for:

- 1— Lower prices;
- 2— better housing;
- 3— social security for more people;
- 4— Continuance of the effective check against Communism abroad and its quiet elimination in the country;
- 5— International peace;
- 6— A world viewpoint and labor laws fair to organized labor.

Fighting against ninety cent eggs, quarter milk, luxury steak, and bonus housing, George Rogers is worth-while listening to. When he speaks of his ideas on checking inflation, providing housing, and continuing the sound Democratic veteran and peace program, he makes sense. He always has.

Its Lighter Taste Gets the People's Vote!



World-famous
Mount Vernon BRAND

LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE

\$3.49
4/5 QUANT

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend, 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

COLUMBIA OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

\$25

ALLOWANCE

TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF A NEW

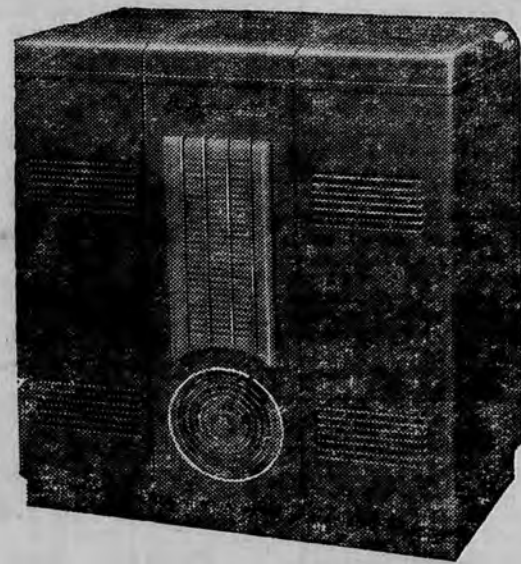
NORGE HOME HEATER

\$136⁹⁵

Less \$25 Allowance

\$10 Down — Balance On Budget Terms
Other Heaters From \$59.95 up

The model shown is the FASTEMP—with a heating capacity of 70,000 B.T.U. per hour, providing you with plenty of clean, uniformly distributed heat. The cabinet is finished in smooth, baked enamel.



**NORGE AND ONLY NORGE HAS
ALL THESE SUPERIOR, MONEY-
SAVING CONVENIENCES . . .**

- Heat Exchanger (porcelain-lined inside and out)
- *Downdraft "Whirlator" Tube
- Triple-Air Oil Burner
- Single-Dial Heat Selector
- Constant-Level Meter Valve
- Sure-Flo Oil Tank (6 gallons)
- "Tell-Tale" Visible Oil Gauge
- Automatic Draft Regulator
- *Porcelain-Enamel Humidifier
- Floor Leveling Glides
- *Large End Doors
- *Transparent Fire Door
- Removable Steel Top Grill

ENL on Model DR11-37-8

**\$10
DOWN**
Brings it home!

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
"FOR THE BEST BUY — BUY AT COLUMBIA"

77 CLINTON AVE. S.

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948

'Next Congress Democrat' - Tobin

(Continued From Page 3)

Americans for Democratic Action.

On the assumption that organized labor need only look at the Congressional Records for the 80th session to conclude the Republicans are opposed to progressive measure generally, Tobin attacked the Taft-Hartley law as the greatest departure from high to low wage areas ever known in the United States. Any infant union can have its life crushed out under this law, he declared.

The Taft-Hartley Act, Tobin charged, has "taken from American labor the dignity given to it by the Wagner Act and NRA."

He accused the Republican Congress of lifting price controls and disregarding the housing needs of five million families. He described the National Association Manufacturers as "an adjunct of the Republican National Committee," who despite the fact that it is campaigning against the Taft-Hartley Act, had fought 38 proposals to improve living conditions of low, medium income groups — 1933, through '41 period.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. L-4086 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for off-premises consumption at 711 Maple St., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

ARTHUR E. IRVING, d/b/a MAPLE LIQUOR STORE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License No. L-2724 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for off-premises consumption at 286 North St., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

POSNER'S NORTH SIDE LIQUOR STORE, INC.

ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Monroe County
October 7th, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 81 of the Election Law, that a General Election will be held in Monroe County on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1948, at which time the following officers will be elected: Electors of President and Vice President; Representative in Congress, 40th and 41st Districts; Senator, 50th and 51st Districts; Member of Assembly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts; Judge of the Children's Court; County Clerk; Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton; Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit; Assessor, Town of Mendon; Collector, Town of Ogden; Justice of the Peace, Town of Fenfield; Councilman, Town of Perinton; Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford; Town Clerk, Town of Sweden; Constable, 1st and 3rd Wards of the City of Rochester.

In witness whereof, we have hereto set our hands, this 7th day of October, 1948.

Patrick A. Grimes
BOARD OF ELECTIONS.
Robert W. Smith

GEORGE H. DIFFENDORFER



SPOKANE, WASH. — George H. Diffendorfer, Spokane camera shop salesman, of N. 5321 Whitehouse, has switched to Calvert Reserve. He says, "I switched because Calvert is smoother, mellower, and well balanced!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof — 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Veteran Heads Council At School of Commerce

Conrad Clark, a World War II veteran, has been elected president of the student council of the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce. Geraldine Kalb is secretary-treasurer.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

Holy Apostles Parish Fall Festival Opening

Fall festival of Holy Apostles parish will be held Friday and Saturday evenings starting at 8 p.m., with proceeds going into a building fund to provide adequate housing for the 14 sisters who comprise the faculty of the school.

Al Sigl, newscaster, will be guest of honor Saturday evening. Fun and entertainment will be provided for all. Emmett McCorry is chairman.

Marine Fathers Meeting

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Arnamar Club. New officers will be nominated and refreshments will be served.

BIG CHIEF PONTIAC SAYS: "Better Fix 'fore Heap Snow In"

Brake Adjustment	\$1 25	Motor Tune-up (Minor)	\$1 50
Front SHOCKS Re-Filled	\$1 00	WHEEL BALANCE (Weights Extra)	\$1 50
Rebuilt CLUTCH	\$6 75	Carburetor REBUILT	\$9 00
1940 Pontiac and Up	Labor Only	Labor & Materials	Eights Slightly Higher
Install Brake Linings	\$12 50	PISTON RINGS	\$29 95
Labor & Materials		Installed	Rings, Gaskets, Oil & Labor

Ralph Pontiac
626 W. Main Open Mon. & Fri. Nites Gen. 0626

NEW!

1949 ADVANCE PRINTS

FOR FALL and SPRING!

Regular \$2.79 a Yard

Real Fine Quality



\$1 49 A YARD

FAMOUS MAKE FABRICS

We don't dare mention the name of the manufacturer because we reduced the price so low . . . come in, you'll soon recognize it!

"Quality Fabrics at Lower Prices!"

MANHATTAN

SILK AND WOOL STORE
387 EAST MAIN STREET

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: His Honor, the Mayor of New York, being driven out of church Sabbath morn by a well-meaning pest who kept clawing him... Playwright William Saroyan strolling solo along Broadway, nibbling on a tomato sandwich. He inspects people in cigar stores and cafeterias—for play-characters... Sir Charles and Lady Cochran taking in the new hits... Sunny Ingram off to the Virgin Isles for a 10-day rest from her fling with Stu Barthelme. "Love," she drooled, "is soooo tiring"... The Maharajah of Morvi (just arrived from India) lapping up all the ice cream intown. Eats it with every meal... Gloria Swanson getting 4 special encores of "Mad About the Boy" from Bert Frohman at Ryan's... The Fred Allens (Portland Hoffa) in a 58th St. apothecary's. Fred in slacks, "Port" in braids... Kay Thompson's army of pals at her Hampshire House party, which is still going on!... Linda Darnell—ankling across the Marguery lobby—while a bellhop (loaded with her baggage) stands and gapes.

Salties in Our Alley: S. Jay Kaufman was in his doctor's office and swears he overheard this: "What's the matter with me, doc? I'm always talking to myself!"... "Oh, I wouldn't be concerned—it's really nothing"... "But, doctor, I'm such a gahdamb'd bore!"... Morey Amsterdam heard a starlet squawk to a still photographer: "You're not taking my best side!"... "How can I?" was the squelch. "You're sitting on it!"

Vignette: He was very much in love with his wife... A cutie in the next apartment, however, intrigued him from time to time... As wives will do—his got jealous and walked out... She finally walked out for good when it happened too often... Despondent, he left a note and turned on the jets... The explosion wrecked ten apartments on the east side... When the police searched the wreckage they found his ta-ta message... It had been blown (by the blast) onto the bed of the girl—next door.

Memos of a Midnigher: Mrs. Henry Ford's pretty sister (Genevieve McDonnell) is getting posies and overseas calls from Rex Land, rich Britisher she recently met in Piccadilly... Lt. Stanley R. Harris and Adele Ganger wed Dec. 26th... The Honey-Pleasure (at Miami Beach) opened Monday, in case you neglected to make r.r. reservations... Tonight's premiere of "Tragic Hunt" at the Ambassador is for the Runyon Fund... A model who took pills (over a major league pitcher) was mended at St. Clare's. The papers muffed that one... Novelist Emily Hahn (Mrs. Chas. Boxer) will have her 2nd image at Drs. Hosp. Her first was born in China. She hurried back from England so this one would be born in the U. S... What Price Glory? Not one critic at "Love Life" noticed that the tall, gaunt Negro (in the quartet) is Wm. Veasey, hailed by critics last year for his leading role in "Our Land"... Dodd, Mead unveils "The Burns Mantle Best Plays of 1947-48" book on the 25th; John Chapman, the News critic, edits. It is a Theater tome must... Norma Amigo spells it martini!

New York Story: The Yanks and Red Sox were battling for the pennant before capacity crowds... Several days before the Big Game a beautiful woman wanted to buy tickets to it... So her little son and husband could see Joe DiMaggio in action... She might have used her "influence" but didn't... Her husband would have gladly paid a high premium—but tickets just weren't available... The beautiful woman is the former Dorothy Arnold, and she wanted Joe DiMaggio Jr. and her new groom to see Daddy climax one of his greatest seasons.

Curtain Calls: Nan Wynn singing "My Darling, My Darling" at

the St. Regis Maisonette... Tom Donahue in "Minstrel Boy" at the Blackfriars GUILD... H. Jerome's crew at the Edison Green Room... Billy Daniels' vocallure at the Ebony... Bob Monroe's exciting "High Adventure" on Mutual... The Wild Bill Moore 6 platter of "We're Gonna Rock"... The "A Song is Born" album, a terrific contribution to the Runyon Fund... Lucille and Eddie Roberts at the St. Moritz Chat Noir (which means Black Cat, and why not talk English?)

Broadway Jellybeans: West 45th Street is again The Street of Hits with "Edward, My Son," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Private Lives," "Born Yesterday," "Play's the Thing" and "Summer and Smoke" tenanted high on the Must-See List of Shows... Holiday mag will smatrticle Grossinger's, the famed Catskill resort, owned by the popular Jenny... Comedian should stop worrying about giveaway programs and start studying the new Hooper, which shows that straight dramas and other programs are stealing the crowds. Thursday eves, especially... Thanks to the Nassau County authorities, who sent the names of people (who collected heavy dough for various causes and kept most of it) to the Income Tax Dept... Are Bing Crosby and his 4 sons in a Walt Disney full-length called "Two Fabulous Characters"? Has this ever been announced?... The Robert Groves (mgr of the Sherry-Netherland) will be imaged in Dec... The Casino Russe is the second night spot to deactivate its Russian entertainment.

Easy Come, Easy Go Dept: On balloon nights at the Stork Club, if you catch a balloon and you puncture it before the maitre d' sticks a pin in it, you are disqualified from winning any of the prizes—which might be dinner for two, a bottle of wine or perfume, or a \$100 bill... A society belle captured a balloon the other night... Her escort doubted "that they ever write anything on the slips"—and so saying he exploded it with his cigarette... The slip offered the top prize, \$100 in cash... Which, of course, she didn't get.

Sounds in the Night: At Trader Tom's: "She believed every word he ever told her—except Goodbye"... At the Stork: "You make me sick!" "Oh, I'm trying harder than that!"... At the Flying Lobster: "This is one of those elections where you back the man you feel least silly voting for."

The Late Watch: It's a girl for the Col. Robert Fultons of the Air Corps. He descends from the Fulton steamship clan. Grandma is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, once U. S. Ambassador to Norway... The Maxmillian Roses (famed concert violinist and surrealist artist) were melted at Las Vegas last week after 20 years. He'll re-merge immediately with the woman who has sponsored his art works... "Pat" James of the Let's-Go-Slumming Set and an Episcopalian clergyman are an elopement case... "Small Wonder" Kynette Brown, showgel beaut, and groom Maj. Hank Plitt have parted. She'll seek an annulment. The major endeared himself to Americans by capturing Nazi Jules Streicher (lower than Ilse Koch), who wept and wailed as they hanged him. We love you derly, major!

Schmitz 2-Pc.
Custom-Built
LAWSON

... featuring the new two-cushion lounge, with matching chair. In lovely Stead-Miller tapestry, fringe-trimmed.

\$13⁷⁰

per month... after down payment of \$47.80

OPEN DAILY

9:00 TO 5:30

AND

Tuesday & Friday

Evenings 'Til 9

Choose From
Hundreds of
Cover Fabrics

BUY at the **FACTORY**
and **SAVE** **\$239**
Regular \$289.50 Value



As Sketched:
2-Pc. Lawson Suite

SCHMITZ
FURNITURE

FACTORY & SHOWROOMS
1476 LAKE AVE.—at RIDGE



If you care about being a
man in-the-know.....

Folks with a high whiskey I. Q. serve Carstairs White Seal whiskey to their guests. It's an intelligent way to get the most for the least.



..... and you care about getting
the most for your dough...

Even if you don't wear kilts, you'll find the Perfectly Balanced Blend a perfect buy. Why pay more when the best is so reasonable?

You'll be care-ful to show:
CARSTAIRS White Seal



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. It's rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. As a "Man who Cares," ask for Carstairs White Seal by name... at your favorite bar or package store today!

The
**PERFECTLY
BALANCED
Blend**

\$3.61
4/5 QT.

\$2.28
PINT

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'
CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care :: for Men who Care

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.6 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Bus Service Petition To Go To PSC

(Continued From Page 4)
ture petition tied up in the RTC offices, a new petition is being circulated in the affected area, to be sent direct to the Public Service Commission pleading for bus service in the Bennington Dr. area. Early this week it was reported that more than 500 names have been attached to the plea.

Stockmeister says that while the residents have been willing to go along with the RTC as long as it actually was having operational difficulties, they are "fed up" with waiting.

"Why, they ask, 'should our reasonable and necessary request be ignored when they (the RTC) readily extended the Beach Ave. line all the way over to Island Cottage? In that case they acted on a petition with only 97 signatures.

Dewey Asks For Unity

(Continued From Page 3)
publicity genius was responsible for a large ad in the Gannett Newspapers which said:

"Knowing that he (Dewey) will be President, it is suggester to industries, mercantile establishments, offices and schools that they make it possible for all those who wish to see him to be present, so that they might be able to say: 'I saw and heard President Dewey!'"

No schools, few industries, and fewer stores took the hint. But city, county and state bosses did. Not only did they give their employees extra time off, they made it plain that not only was it a privilege to see Dewey—it was a duty—part of their day's work.

Its Lighter
Taste
Gets the
People's Vote!



World-famous
**Mount
Vernon** BRAND

LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend, 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

To the Voters of Monroe County

Please take notice that the following persons have been nominated as candidates to be voted for at the Election to be held on the 2nd day of November, 1948, as follows:

**PATRICK A. GRIMES
ROBERT W. SMITH**

Board of Elections

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Emblem chosen to represent
and distinguish candidate
for Republican Party



NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT THOMAS E. DEWEY FOR PRESIDENT AND EARL WARREN FOR VICE PRESIDENT		
KENNETH B. KEATING	3500 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 40th Dist.
JAMES W. WADSWORTH	Geneseo, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 41st Dist.
GEORGE T. MANNING	165 1/2 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 50th District
ALLEN J. OLIVER	316 Inglewood Dr., Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 51st District
J. EUGENE GODDARD	211 E. Spruce St., E. Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 1st District
A. GOULD HATCH	15 Nottingham Circle, Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 2nd District
RAYMOND H. COMBS	Churchville, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 3rd District
THOMAS F. RILEY	24 Lapham St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 4th District
ABRAHAM SCHULMAN	445 Harvard St., Rochester, N. Y.	Judge of the Children's Court
WALTER H. WICKINS	126 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester, N. Y.	County Clerk
EDWARD CONLEY	128 Plymouth Ave. N., Rochester, N. Y.	Constable, 1st Ward
FRANK T. BURKE	331 Plymouth Ave. S., Rochester, N. Y.	Constable, 3rd Ward
THOMAS F. HANNA	175 Landing Rd. N., Rochester, N. Y.	Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton
WILLIAM P. RILEY	74 Thomas Ave., Rochester, N. Y.	Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit
ARTHUR POWELL	Honeoye Falls, N. Y.	Assessor, Town of Mendon
RICHARD G. HOUCK	Spencerport, N. Y.	Collector, Town of Ogden
CHARLES SMITH	Smith Road, Penfield, N. Y.	Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield
NORMAN A. DIEDRICH	Howell Rd., Fairport, N. Y.	Councilman, Town of Perinton
WARD B. HENDEE	21 E. Jefferson Rd., Pittsford, N. Y.	Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford
ARCH C. BROWNE	Brookport, N. Y.	Town Clerk, Town of Sweden

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Emblem chosen to represent
and distinguish candidate
for Democratic Party



NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT HARRY S. TRUMAN FOR PRESIDENT AND ALBEN W. BARKLEY FOR VICE PRESIDENT		
GEORGE F. ROGERS	19 Perinton St., Rochester, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 40th Dist.
BERNARD E. HART	Medina, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 41st Dist.
WILLIAM J. BECKLER	39 Buchan Park, Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 50th District
RAY B. TUTTLE	Lake Rd., Clarkson, N. Y.	Senator, 51st District
GEORGE P. HEINTZ	248 Berlin St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 1st District
ALPHONSE PAPALIA	121 Fifth St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 2nd District
ROBERT B. CORRIS	154 Rockingham St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 3rd District
CHARLES F. STOCKMEISTER	74 Second Ave. (Greece), Hilton, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 4th District
THOMAS J. MEAGHER	1100 Highland Ave. (Brighton), Rochester, N. Y.	Judge of the Children's Court
FREDERICK R. CLARK	20 East Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.	County Clerk
BERNARD F. McNEIL	105 1/2 So. Fitzhugh St., Rochester, N. Y.	Constable, 3rd Ward
WILLIAM McGEE	190 Armstrong Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.	Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit
CHARLES SMITH	Smith Road, Penfield, N. Y.	Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield
WARD B. HENDEE	21 E. Jefferson Rd., Pittsford, N. Y.	Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford
ARCH C. BROWNE	Brookport, N. Y.	Town Clerk, Town of Sweden

Candidates Nominated By The American Labor Party

Emblem chosen to represent
and distinguish candidate
for American Labor Party



NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT HENRY A. WALLACE FOR PRESIDENT AND GLEN H. TAYLOR FOR VICE PRESIDENT		
GEORGE F. ROGERS	19 Perinton St., Rochester, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 40th Dist.
HELEN LOPEZ	1170 Genesee St., Rochester, N. Y.	Representative in Congress, 41st Dist.
WILLIAM J. BECKLER	39 Buchan Park, Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 50th District
HARRY BAILEY	815 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 51st District
BERNARD P. REHBERG	506 Remington St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 1st District
ALPHONSE PAPALIA	121 Fifth St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 2nd District
LEONARD YAWMAN	504 Clarissa St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 3rd District
SAMUEL ATLAS	136 Ellsimore St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 4th District
CHARLOTTE CLUTE	268 Scholfield Rd., Rochester, N. Y.	Judge of the Children's Court
HOWARD R. LOGAN	300 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.	County Clerk
	86 Ford St., Rochester, N. Y.	Constable, 3rd Ward

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE LIBERAL PARTY

Emblem chosen to represent
and distinguish candidate
for Liberal Party



NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT HARRY S. TRUMAN FOR PRESIDENT AND ALBEN W. BARKLEY FOR VICE PRESIDENT		
FRANCIS E. ABBEY	1618 N. Clinton Ave., Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 50th District
ANGELO A. ROSE	473 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N. Y.	Senator, 51st District
SAMUEL MILLER	44 Widman St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 1st District
VIRGINIA O'TOOLE	68 Hazelwood Ter., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 2nd District
ROBERT B. CORRIS	154 Rockingham St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 3rd District
NEIL CRESCUOLA	209 Murray St., Rochester, N. Y.	Member of Assembly, 4th District
THOMAS J. MEAGHER	1100 Highland Ave., Rochester, N. Y.	Judge of the Children's Court
FREDERICK R. CLARK	20 East Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.	County Clerk

B. & L. Scientists Speak

Five Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. scientists will speak today and tomorrow at the Optical Society of America meeting in

Detroit. The men who will discuss various phases of politics are Dr. Arthur F. Turner, Paul J. Leurgans, Osmar A. Ullrich, Allen E. Murray and L. Ivan Epstein.

Sizzling Elmer Was Once Rochesterian

The John J. Anthony of American business is coming back to the scene of his early activities tomorrow to talk. Talking is his chief stock-in-trade, for the man is Elmer Wheeler, one one of Rochester's most unspectacular newspapermen who is now considered America's most spectacular salesman.



er is many times able to get more of this world's goods than a doer.

He put his discovery into a phrase—"Don't sell the steak, sell the sizzle."

He's been selling the sizzle ever since.

Now he's packaged that sizzle into a regular course for other prospective sizzle-sellers. He'll explain its intricacies tomorrow night in the Rochester Business Institute auditorium. The RBI will then sell that course to all comers. It will be taught by a Wheeler-trained sizzler. The thousands who have already taken the course say it is worth every penny of the fee.

If the day should ever come when everyone has taken either the Dale Carnegie course on "How to Win Friends and Influence People," or Elmer Wheeler's "Don't Sell the Steak, Sell the Sizzle," it's going to be interesting to watch the Influencers outinfluence the sizzlers, o. will the sizzler outsize the influencers. And who will sell what to whom.

Socialist Labor Party Aspirant Here Monday

Edward A. Teichert, Socialist Labor Party candidate for President, will speak in Rochester Monday.

He will appear at the auditorium of East High School Annex, University Ave., at 8 p. m. Preceding his talk, Teichert will speak over Radio Station WJET, at 6:45 p. m.

Aboard Cruiser

Salvatore R. Delvecchia, 76 Parkway, Henry J. Shyder, 226 Alexander St.; and Ronald F. Miller, 159 Genesee Park Blvd., recently arrived in the Mediterranean area aboard the heavy cruiser USS Columbus.

Elmer is the man who parlayed the noise of a frying steak into a million dollar fortune. He sells ideas; chief among them being that Elmer idea's are worth fees ranging up into the thousands of dollars.

Today America's top businessmen, many of whom would rather have their employees walk out on strike than give them a two or three dollar raise gladly pay Elmer fabulous fees just to talk with them for a few moments.

But it wasn't always so. As with John J. Anthony, who was found to be an ex-taxi driver from Brooklyn, Wheeler, too, has a background. In his high school days here in Rochester, Elmer's grades were what might be termed "somewhat less than spectacular".

From high school he went to the Journal where he worked as a cub reporter. The Journal later went out of business.

Elmer then transferred his activities to Wards, once one of Rochester's leading women's wear stores, as advertising copywriter. Wards later went out of business.

Soon after, Wheeler made the important discovery that a talk-

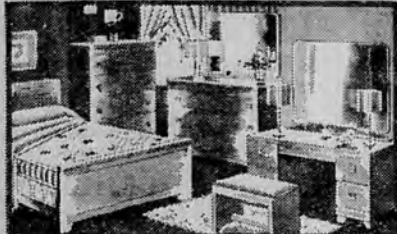
FURNISH 3 ROOMS FOR \$292 EASY TERMS

A BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM FOR \$129



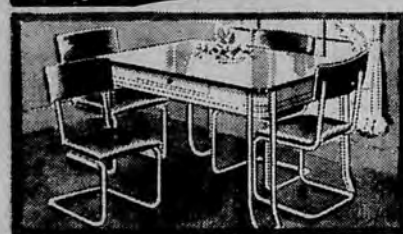
9 pieces including sofa and matching chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps and an occasional arm chair. A conventional group. Being delivered for only... **20% DOWN!**

COMPLETE MODERN BEDROOM FOR \$129



This modern bedroom consists of bed, coil spring, mattress, chest, choice of vanity or dresser, vanity bench and shag rug. 7 pieces, and only **20% DOWN!**

A SMART MODERN DINETTE FOR \$34



Five pieces in this streamlined set. Includes plastic, stain-proof table and 4 chairs. Table and chairs have chrome legs. **\$5.00 DOWN!**

RUBENS

292 EAST AVE.

Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

NO EASIER TERMS ANYWHERE IN TOWN

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY

Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidate for Socialist Party

NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT NORMAN THOMAS FOR PRESIDENT AND TUCKER P. SMITH FOR VICE PRESIDENT		

Candidates Nominated By The Industrial Gov't. Party

Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidate for Industrial Gov't Party

NAME OF CANDIDATE	RESIDENCE	TITLE OF OFFICE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT EDWARD A. TEICHERT FOR PRESIDENT AND STEPHEN EMERY FOR VICE PRESIDENT		

Candidates Nominated By The Socialist Worker Party

Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish candidate for Socialist Worker Party

NAME OF CANDIDATE	TITLE OF OFFICE	RESIDENCE
FORTY-SEVEN ELECTORS NOMINATED TO SUPPORT FARRELL DOBBS FOR PRESIDENT AND GRACE CARLSON FOR VICE PRESIDENT		

MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

YOU SAY:

"What'll you have?"

FRIEND SAYS:

"Kinsey"

YOU ASK:

"Kinsey Gold or Kinsey Silver?"

...and if he's in the mood for a rich, full-bodied drink, he'll name "Gold"... if it's a light, mellow whiskey he wants, make it "Silver." Either way, you serve a grand whiskey... famous for quality since 1892.

That Noble, Noble Flavor!

KINSEY



Take your choice — each is unexcelled in its price class:

KINSEY

"Gold" Rich, Full-bodied \$3.99 4/5 qt.
"Silver" Light, Mellow \$3.59 4/5 qt.
\$2.51 pt. \$2.26 pt.



Blended Whiskies—Both 86.8 Proof, Gold: 65% Grain Neutral Spirits; Silver: 72% Grain Neutral Spirits; Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Harwick BODY FRESHNER
An invigorating, cooling hot weather body refreshment.
Full Pint **60¢**
Harwick Body Freshner is an original creation for safeguarding freshness — helps deodorize body odors. Gentle, soothing quality that leaves skin feeling soft, smooth... exhilarated!

Kurlash EYE-GROOMING KIT
\$1.50 Value... \$1.00
For summer glamour Complete KURLASH EYE-GROOMING KIT
You get a Kurlash, a professional Twissors and sample Kurlene. **All For 1.00**

PLASTIC CUPS
Beautiful Pastel Colors **19¢**
From California come these bright pastel-colored Plastic Cups with handles. Children love drinking from them—and, they're practically unbreakable!

Invisible... Hair Nets
Cap Shape With Elastic Extra Strong
Reg. 10c **2 for 15¢**
Extra-fine imported Hair Nets — cap shape, self-adjusting, with elastic. Invisible — all colors.

DAW'S DRUG
WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS
Guaranteed for 3 years!

Hair Curlers
★ Spring-Lock
★ Aluminum
PERFECT FOR END CURLS
3 for 10¢
(Limit 12)
DAW'S Low Price

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
Card of 18
BOBBIE PINS BLACK or BROWN
3 for 11¢

Famous EVERLAST BALL-POINT PENS
NOW ONLY **23¢**
Smooth, effortless writing — dries instantly — can't blot, won't leak or clog. Choice of colors.

CLEANSING TISSUES
Reg. 35c Boxes
2 for 39¢
Large Boxes of 400 Sheets
Lint-free TISSUES for facial and cleansing purposes. Softer, stronger and much more absorbent. 400 sheets in each box. (Limit 2 Boxes)

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
60c Size
KREML HAIR TONIC
49¢

Stop Fuel Waste!
CHIMNEY SOOT CLEANER An Entire Year's Supply
59¢
Save fuel! Save Money! With this amazing new chemical compound. Easy to use — just sprinkle a cupful on red hot coals. Cleans and removes soot from chimney, furnace and flues. Reg. 1.00 value!
More Heat With Less Fuel!

Repeat Sale!
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER
only
Features a REGULATOR control permit heat desired quickly to signal smooth

New TONI Shampoo
2-oz. Tube **45¢** 4-oz. Jar **95¢**
You'll love the way it leaves your hair. Reveals all the shimmering highlights, all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap can make it.

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
1.25 Size
ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT
67¢

Special Offer JERGEN'S
● 50c Lotion — AND —
● Face Cream
Both for **43¢**
Buy the 50c Jergen's Lotion and receive FREE a generous jar of Jergen's new Face Cream containing "Vitone"—both for only 43c at DAW'S!

SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN TABLETS
100's **49¢**
200's **79¢**
Genuine 5-Gr. Pure U. S. P.

PLASTI-LINER
Makes False Teeth fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES
Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit
"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.
Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.28

There's Beauty in Every Drop
TEEL LIQUID DENTIFRICE
The safe easy way to clean your teeth and massage your gums.
25 Size **23¢** 50c Size **39¢**

ONE-AP
KILLS LICE and NITS quickly, safely and effectively! Clean, odorless, stainless! Ask for ONE-AP... **59¢**
Mail Orders Filled

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

20 MULE TEAM BORAX
FOR ALL HOUSE CLEANING
LB. BOX... **14¢**
BORAXO
CLEANS DIRTY HANDS
16¢

RHEUMATISM! ARTHRITIS!
Their terrible pain is often needless
DOLCIN, a new type of treatment, brings prompt relief from pains due to symptoms of these dread diseases. But more! DOLCIN also has physiological action, particularly on metabolic processes which are a very important factor in the rheumatic state. This is due to the coordinated action of a new combination of scientific, quick-acting ingredients.
DOLCIN has been tested thoroughly in hospitals and clinics. It is being prescribed by doctors now! It has relieved the anguish of many of your fellow-sufferers with long-standing cases of joint-stiffness and extreme pain. So, you see, the sooner you use DOLCIN, the sooner your condition may be improved.
Yet DOLCIN costs very little. Get it today—100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

... help bring natural sheen to of your hair.
AIRWAY Hair Brush
Extra-Stiff Nylon Britsle
Popular flare-type firm, water-resistant bristles. You'll feel vibrate with clean your hair will glister newed life. Reg. 50c

DAW'S COUPON PETROLEUM JELLY (White)
A soothing dressing for minor burns, cuts, chapping and chafing. Highly refined.
Large 4-oz. Jar **8¢**
Limit 2 Jars 15c Value

DAW'S COUPON Polished Wood CLOTHES PINS
Wooden clothes pins of excellent quality, perfect, highly polished, square type.
2 Doz. 11¢
(Limit 4 Doz.)

DAW'S COUPON Lux Soap
Beauty care of the stars... fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap.
Large 12c Bars **3 for 20¢**
Limit of 3

DAW'S COUPON SANITARY BELT
★ All-Elastic
ADJUSTABLE — all-elastic Personal Belts. Secure, Comfortable, Pin-less! Regular 25c Value.
9¢
(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON NA TRIMS—PERFECT
Keen Ha steel **50c**

DAW'S

CUT RATE DRUGS

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

MEDICATED Throat Discs

Box of 60 **15¢**

Efficient in the treatment of coughs due to colds, hoarseness, irritation of the throat, etc.

7 1/2-Inch Ladies' DRESSING COMB

Ladies' dressing combs — in the popular 7 1/2-inch length. Practically unbreakable.

13¢

Choice of Colors

2-Face Mirror

Adjustable for Make-Up and Shaving

49¢

Adjustable 2-faced mirrors — one side is magnifying — for every purpose. Attractive high-polished finish.

Dupont NAIL BRUSHES

With Genuine Nylon Bristles **9¢**

Scoop! Dupont Nail Brushes with waterproof Nylon bristle set in pastel-colored backs. Choice of either handle.

Repeat Sale! **ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER**

With 2 Switches on and off—hot and cold

only 7.95

Features a new **DAMPER REGULATOR**—this ingenious control permits the amount of heat desired to dry hair quickly to a soft professional smoothness.

DAW'S has just received more of these wonderful "Handy Hannah" Electric Hair Dryers. They've features and controls built into it usually found only in Dryers at twice this low price! It has 2 switches—off and on, and hot and cold, damper regulator and heat control, you never have to oil—has graphite bronze oil-less bearings, and separate, removable base. Ideal for many other uses, such as drying lingerie, stockings, nail polish, pets, or to defrost refrigerators and frozen foods. Mail Orders Filled

GRIP-TUTH COMB

Holds every hair-do exactly where desired. Ideal for Waves, Curls, Puffs, Swirls, Pompadour, Ringlets, Upsweep, etc.

23¢

Choice of Colors

GEM SINGLE EDGE BLADES

Now **12 for 49¢**

Stock up now! Get genuine GEM quality blades — get the perfect fit of genuine GEM blades.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old just because low in iron; also supplementary doses Vitamin B₁, calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 50¢. Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day.

for greaseless **HAIR CONTROL**

Trol

48¢ 6 oz. bottle

A NEW KIND OF HAIR TONIC

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Pint Size **MINERAL OIL** PURE U. S. P.

9¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

75c Size **DOAN'S Kidney Pills**

43¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

Full Pint **PEROXIDE ANTISEPTIC**

11¢

DAW'S COUPON

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Genuine U. S. Rubber Reg. \$1.00 Value

69¢

Heavy, well-made hot water bags of fresh, red rubber... U. S. RUBBER CO. Full 2-quart capacity. Fully guaranteed! (Limit Two)

MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS

With Triple-Proved Deodorant

Boxes of 12 **2 for 65¢**

Wonderful! Softer, safer Modess now helps keep you flower-fresh... yet it costs no more!

BATH CRYSTALS & Water Softener

★ Perfumed with **FLORAL FRAGRANCE**

3-Lb. Size **69¢**

Softens water by actual test! Perfumes and refreshes — saves soap — increases lather.

NE-AP

... help bring out the natural sheen and lustre of your hair.

59¢

Orders Filled

AIRWAVE Hair Brush

Extra-Stiff Nylon Britsle **89¢**

Popular flare-type Brush with firm water-resisting Nylon bristles. You'll feel your scalp vibrate with clean health, your hair will glisten with renewed life. Reg. 1.50 value!

ALKA-SELTZER

For Relief in **COLD-DISTRESS**

Try It Today

60c Size **49¢**

TAMPAX SANITARY TAMPONS

Box of 10 **35¢**

Box of 40 **\$1.19**

Modern sanitary protection for women — Worn internally and a great comfort—no belts, no pins, no odor, no chaffing.

BUY THE GIANT SIZE

"VASELINE" CREAM HAIR TONIC

53¢

YOU SAVE

For Feminine Hygiene **Zonite 79¢**

Evening in Paris "2-0-8" Face Powder

and 75c Flacon of Perfume

BOTH FOR 1.00

Delightfully intensified fragrance of Evening in Paris. This offer for a limited time only.

Try this velvety NEW Evening in Paris powder and thrill to its delightfully intensified fragrance, has greater coverage and longer cling! Special package holds generous 2 months supply of powder PLUS regular 75c flacon of famous Evening in Paris perfume.

Drene Shampoo

WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION

Billowy Suds. Clear water rinse. Lustrous hair. **49¢ - 79¢**

Drene Shampoo has Hair Conditioning Action. Non-drying... leaves hair more lustrous... easier to manage.

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING! PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. WHY EXPERIMENT? Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

DAW'S COUPON

SANITARY BELT

★ All-Elastic

9¢

(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON

NAIL CLIPPER

TRIMS—FILES—CLEANS PERFECTLY

Keen Hardened steel jaws

50c Value

19¢

New all-metal streamlined nail clippers — trims, files, cleans perfectly. Easily used in either hand. Regular 50c value! (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON

WAVE SET LOTION—Will Not Flake—Not Sticky

★ QUICK DRYING

Large 7-oz. Bottles

2 for 13¢

(Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON

PINAUD'S Fine TALCUM POWDERS

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Powders by the famous House of Pinaud... choice of Lilac, Lilianelle or Apple Blossom.

35c Size **2 for 23¢**

(Limit 4)

DAW'S COUPON

ALAN'S... Perfect HAIR DRESSING

An excellent dressing for the hair — contains no alcohol! Just a few drops keep your hair in place... soft, lustrous.

Reg. 60c 8-oz. Size **29¢**

(Limit of 2)

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

**HOLMES & EDWARDS
SILVERWARE
WILLIAM S. THORNE**
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

JOHN V. PENDER*



Automobile dealer
switched to Calvert
because "it's a better
deal...tastes better, too!"

*of 502 East Parkway North, Memphis, Tenn.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits,
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

NEW! FULLY AUTOMATIC
Berkeley
DIRECTOR Lighter



\$3.95

The 'smart look' in lighters!
Richly chrome-plated, heavily
ribbed. Windproof, too. Goes
weeks without re-fueling...
years without changing the
Fiberglas non-burning, non-
fraying wick. Spare flint com-
partment. One motion lights it,
puts it out.

**DAW'S
DRUG STORES**

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR



HALF SOLES

**NOW!
LOWER PRICES**

We use only durable quality
leather that will add
months of wear to your
shoes.

Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!

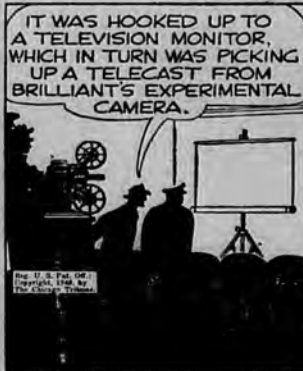
THE BLIND HOST



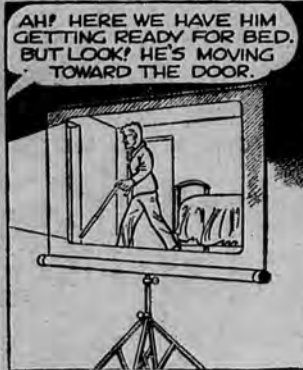
DROPPED



CURTAIN TIME



NIGHT VISITOR



IN BLACK AND WHITE



DECISIONS



The SUN

BE NEW WITH
H. I DON'T
IZE YOUR
E. WHAT IS
E MESSAGE?

CHESTER
COULD

Y, LET
ROLL.

CHESTER
COULD

HIM!

THIS FILM AND
W-UP OF THE
SCENE. WE'VE
FIND THAT
N.

FROST'S ROOMS.
YOU
LUE
LIFE.
YOU
YOU
T.

CHESTER
COULD

Rochester-Raised Girl Rake Off Leaves To Let Lawn Live Hits Stage Heights

Rochester born Olive Stacey, the lovely taffy-haired miss whose dramatic talents adorned page 128 of LIFE magazine's Oct. 11th issue, has debunked for all time the old chestnut which says: "The road to stardom is long and rocky."

Cited as New York's television "find" of the year, a half dozen movie companies laying contracts at her feet, a score of stage, radio and television successes to her credit, the young actress finds it hard to believe "that success can come so rapidly."

Olive Stacey is just a stage name, of course. Her neighbors know her as Olive Klute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klute, 59 Farragut St. Her school-mates at West High, from where she was graduated, remember her as an intense young girl who devoted the majority of her school days to the study of serious music.

A SUN reporter chatted with Miss Klute in her New York apartment last week and found her to be as engaging a personality as most critics have tabbed her to be.

In a soft, husky voice she told how she had majored in music at West High, studied violin at the Eastman School of Music for three years and later enrolled at Drake University where she concentrated on dancing, and of course — music. For awhile she studied here at the Miles Ensign-Jack Mc Donnell school of dancing.

"No, I never had any dramatic training in Rochester," she said. "But I saw my first play — Judith Anderson in 'Macbeth' at the Auditorium — and I guess it kindled a spark." Oddly enough, Olive recently bumped into Donald Keyes, former drama coach at West High, in New York where he is working with the American Repertory Co.

Neither parent of the young star seems to have had any dramatic leanings. Olive's father is a tool designer at the General Motors plant here. Olive's sister, Jeanette, is employed at Kodak.

"I've had offers from several of the movie companies," she told The SUN, "but whether or not I'll sign depends on the contract. I do know that I'm going to make a screen test for 20th Century Fox."

Olive's acting career began in typical New York fashion. Arriving in Boom Town, she took a wartime job as a typist. Three weeks of the hunt-and-peck re-kindled the desire for a more glamorous career. Dropping her Gregg Shorthand book, Olive hiked over to the theatre where Messrs. Rodgers and Hammerstein were auditioning

Clinton Bradford



Catering Manager Finds Calvert in Best Taste... and Joins Switch

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. — Clinton Bradford, catering manager, of 11 South Main St., Middletown, has found many folks prefer Calvert Reserve for smoother, better tasting drinks. So he's switched to Calvert, too!

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof. — 85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

for their new stage venture, "Oklahoma!"

"Mr. Rodgers pushed a script in my hand and told me to read," Olive recalls. "But the script was for another play — 'I Remember Mama.' "So I read, and Mr. Rodgers smiled and said I had a part." Olive distinctly remembers the famous composer's next question:

"How long have you been trying to get into the theatre?" he asked the starry-eyed violinist from Rochester's 24th ward. "One day," was her reply. Eyebrows went up all over backstage.

Since then Olive Stacey Klute has made a brilliant record on the Lanny Ross television show, summer theatre stock. Her biggest break came when she was picked for the starring role of Emily in NBC's Theatre Guild television production of "Our Town." It was this role which sent movie scouts scrambling to her doorstep, pens in hand.

The gal from Farragut St. has long soft hair that takes well under the cameras. Her eyes are blue, she's "over 21", and matrimonial plans are ??? She lives by herself in a modestly furnished apartment on East 47th St.

As LIFE pointed out, Olive's training as a dancer with Martha Graham gave her one talent many stars never attain — she's learned how to express a mood with her body as well as her voice.

REARRANGE THE FLOWER GARDEN:

If you want to re-arrange the flower garden to get different color schemes . . . or to relocate walks or borders, fall is the time to do it. In some instances where perennials have been located for five years or more in one spot these plants will have to be lifted and replanted because the plants have become too crowded. Poor blooms always result when plants have too much competition for the moisture and plant food. However, the new plantings, or ones you've moved, may not produce a great many

blooms next year, but with proper care they will bloom well the following season.

CABBAGE HEADS: If you have cabbage in your home garden that has reached maturity you can expect some of the heads to burst open. This can be prevented by root pruning. Simply pull up on the heads by hand until the roots begin to loosen. Don't pull all the way out of the ground. Leave the heads intact on the stems until you put them in winter storage in November.

COMMON SENSE PRUNING: Spring-flowering shrubs should be pruned right after they bloom and the blossom

season has come and gone. Earlier pruning will spoil the effects of a spring floral display by removing flower buds. Fall pruning destroys the blossom-bearing portions of next year's growth.

Fall-blooming shrubs, such as Hydrangea should be pruned after the flowers have turned brown in the fall. The removal of dead or diseased wood is desirable at any time. After the shrubs have bloomed, some thinning and pruning should help the shrubs to maintain a natural and thrifty growth.

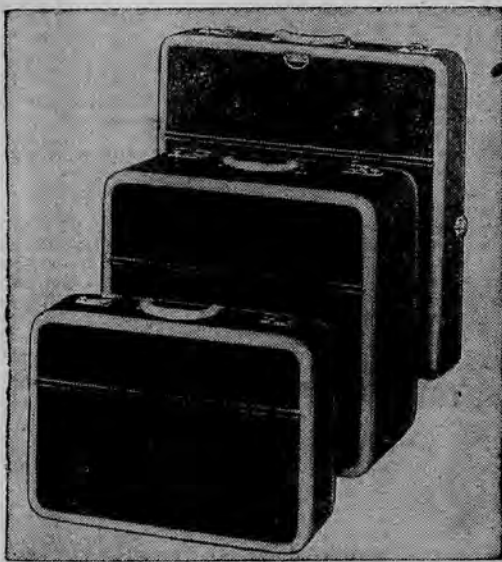
THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. H. B. raises Gloxinias and all of them grow in distorted shapes. What causes this, she asks. House plants that are kept near enough to windows for a fair amount of light to reach them have a tendency to grow lopsided and lose their shape. The reason is they are reaching for more light. Give the plants more light. Also make each plant reverse its bend periodically by turning it so its other side faces the window.



"With certain extra precautions I'm allowed to smoke in the house now"

BABY SITTERS

REFINED
MARRIED PEOPLE
Capable - Respectable
References
Call HAMILTON 3834
3 to 5 P. M.



Winship's Newest Luggage

IN BLUE CANVAS, WHITE RAWHIDE TRIM

This fine luggage is entirely new . . . in design, in beauty and in convenience. And, at a new low price. Grand for your own use; it's ideal for gift giving. Start with one or two pieces, add to it from time to time, until your luggage wardrobe is complete!

AT NEW LOW PRICES

18-Inch Overnight Case	20.00
21-Inch Overnight Case	21.50
6-Inch Dress Carrier, 12 Hangars	35.00
Woman's Wardrobe Case	35.00

prices plus tax



STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Fri.
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Phone: BAKER 5530

271 MAIN ST. E.



Let us convert your SINGER treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
 - New SINGER Long-Life motor
 - New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
 - New SINGER speed control
- \$82.50**
- Budget Terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine—\$22.00

Phone or visit today your . . .

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAKER 6355 GLENWOOD 5719 MAIN 0810
BAKER 6354
East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

CALL MAIN 3960 The owners of Gas refrigerators will be happy to know that Rochester Gas & Electric has made arrangements for regular inspection and cleaning service to take care of gas refrigerators. An inspection will cost \$1.50 and a thorough cleaning job including inspection will cost approximately \$4.50. Those interested are invited to call Main 3960 and leave your order with the operator.

RIPTON DRESSES Did you know that RIPTON DRESSES carry the famous line of MOJUD hosiery and slippers. The nylon hosiery is sheer, but durable

and priced in all sizes and new autumn shades from \$1.50 up. The crepe slips are superb quality, a good length and beautifully tailored in sizes 32 to 44 in shades of shell pink, white and black. Priced \$3.95. Isn't that a fair price for a slip these days? RIPTON DRESSES have a new shipment of two piece FAILE frocks, in junior sizes. Adorable in black, gray and green. WOMEN'S DRESSES, their pet, again let me remind you come in sizes 16½ to 24½. Located 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY The surest cure for the blues is a new CHAPEAU. On this most

women agree. At KAY'S MILLINERY, there are hats for all types of women, for all occasions. Tailored classic hats for casual wear. Adorable ones laden with feathers and veiling, every one the kind to add to your well-being. Priced from \$1.99 to \$7.95. To compliment your wardrobe, a new HANDBAG from KAY'S won't strain your budget 'cause they are a real value at \$1.99 up. Located 102 East Main near No Water. Drop in today.

REDUCE Why don't you DO SOMETHING about that excess weight you're carrying around, instead of just talking about it? PETTIS is your best bet, 'cause she knows the methods whereby you lose from the first treatment. The BATTLE CREEK REDUCING LOUNGE is the secret. Her new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the CIRCLE is so convenient, her new salon so smart, her new equipment so helpful, you'll love the money and time you spend with LA-PETTIS, Hamilton 7224.

SHOP EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS STORE Be a wise and thrifty shopper — select your CHRISTMAS gift ROBES now at EDWARDS — Downstairs Store. Assortments are wonderful at the present writing, for the gay younger set who look so adorable in soft warm robes. One model for Junior is 100% wool flannel priced at \$4.97. Shawl collar, wrap around style in sizes 4 to 6 in all the popular colors including navy. White braid trim. Gay printed BLANKET ROBES priced at \$1.39 are wonderful for Baby in sizes 2-4-6. Blue or white. Little Sister will love a gay printed quilted robe with its perky peplum back. Blue with red trim. Sizes 3 to 6. Priced at \$4.97. A wonderful Christmas gift. For big Sis a floral printed quilted robe priced at \$5.97 in crisp glazed chintz with a full sweeping skirt and peplum across the back. Sizes 7 to 14. Another value is the printed robes for the larger girl. Sizes 8 to 14. Wonderful for cold weather in wrap around style with contrasting cord trim. Brown wine or blue. Priced at \$1.97. All to be found in Children's wear. EDWARDS, Downstairs Store, Edwards — Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

NEWS ZWEIG DRESSES understands the problems of the larger woman. Their shop carries a line suitable for the larger figure that does wonders. Materials chosen are the kind to cut off pounds, necklines to detract and flatter. Tailoring skillfully handled, all with a youthful result. Prices are within the budget of everyone. Located 240 ROSEDALE off Monroe. Open Eve.

GERTRUDE CORSET MILADY'S SILHOUTTE has changed many times. This season there's a definite change. But it's all SO EASY if you're wearing a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION garment. Fitted by that expert Mrs. McGee (RN) whose ten years experience is your guarantee. No waiting — all sizes in stock. Before you buy one "stitch" for fall, select the proper foundation from GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP, 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton So. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

Britain Ships Dogs To Help Finances

Britain is not going to the dogs. In fact, the dogs are going to Britain. The British are exporting pedigree dogs to gain needed foreign currency.

In a period of six weeks, dog exports earned England more than \$90,000. The full value for exported dogs is expected to exceed \$800,000.

The United States is the best customer for British dogs, and cocker spaniels are the most popular in the export market.

WEED'S OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MAKE YOUR FIREPLACE AN EFFICIENT HEATING UNIT WITH... COMBINATION WOOD & COAL FIREPLACE

GRATES

Heavy-Weight, Cast-Iron Dump Type

20 in. Size	\$ 7.95
22 in. Size	\$ 8.50
24 in. Size	\$ 8.95
27 in. Size	\$ 9.95
30 in. Size	\$10.95



Light-Weight, Cast-Iron Dump Type

20 in. Size	\$ 5.50
24 in. Size	\$ 5.95
28 in. Size	\$ 6.50



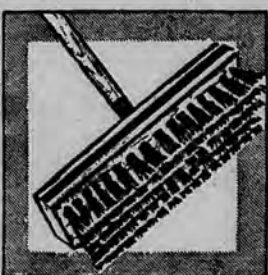
Venetian Blind

TAPE Pkg. 75c

2 lengths ladder tape, approximately 70" for 2" and 1 7/8" slats.

CORD Pkg. \$1.00

High quality glazed cord. Package contains 30 ft., enough to re-cord average venetian blinds.



Long Handed

SCRUB BRUSH 79c

White scrub brush, with bristles just right for scrubbing floors, walls, porches, stairways, basements, etc. Excellent value at 69c complete.



Cone-Shaped MOP SET

\$2.19 complete

Set consists of yacht mop, cone-shaped drainer and 10-qt. pail, all for \$2.19. Old separately: Yacht mop, 89c; 10 qt. pail, 70c; cone-shape wringer, 69c.



15-Gallon Galvanized ASH CANS

\$3.75

"Wheeling" Galvanized "Dura-Zinc" for extra strength and durability. Tight-fitting covers. "Wheeling" galvanized 20-gallon capacity, \$3.95.

Charge Accounts Invited

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
With \$1 Purchase

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

Not a Soap Not a Scouring Powder

A MAGIC NEW CHEMICAL CLEANER!

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick! In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!



SOILAX

25¢ 1 1/2 lbs.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH



No Streaky Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET 100 FEET

98c 1.95

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

MOPKING

The AMAZING NEW CELLULOSE SPONGE

MOP

Complete with Strainer and Squeeges

1.95



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 squeeges 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.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

KILL MOTHS with

Expello

EX-RAY Vapor



Large and small crystals for chests, drawers, etc., for use in vacuum cleaners. Its pleasant, penetrating ex-ray fumes kills the moth worm before he does the damage... sure protection!

1-Lb. 79c 2 1/2-Lbs. 1.69 5-Lbs. 2.79

CLOSET HANGERS

Large and small hangers for closets and garment bags—refillable! Kills moth worms, deodorizes!

NO. 5 HANGER 29c NO. 1 HANGER 79c

DAW'S DRUG STORES



The Correct Thing
By Elinor Ames

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME?— Unless you know that the family won't mind, don't start to play the piano or turn on the radio or television in a friend's home without permission.

Hazel Scott Will Open 'Pop' Concerts on Sunday

Hazel Scott, exponent in equal parts of boogie-woogie and the classics, opens the local "Pop" concert season, with Guy Fraser Harrison and the Rochester Civic Orchestra in the Eastman Theater Sunday evening.

Miss Scott will play the perennially-popular "Warsaw Concerto," after which she will swing into the jazz technique which has made her famous. To supplement her program, Harrison has chosen a "hit parade"

Democrats Plan Rally
A grand rally of the 22nd Ward Democratic Committee, Women's Division and friends

will be held next Monday at 8 p. m. in Beyerling's Hall, 510 Portland Ave. Party candidates will be guests.

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

Chocolate Walnut Fudge 49¢ lb.
Sugar Coated Peanuts . . . 35¢ lb.

Chocolate Drops 69¢ lb.
Diced Fruit 59¢ lb.

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Half-Time Wife Told To Be A 'Good Sport'

BY DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am the wife of a traveling man and I am sick of this half-time wife business. When my husband travels I stay at home with my people. When he is off the road we stay with his. I want him to give up the road. I feel very sure that he could go into some other business that would not require that he be away from home.

He doesn't like my home town and my friends and I don't like his home town and his friend. We love each other, but it seems as though we are on the road to the divorce court the way things are. What shall we do?

AN UNHAPPY WIFE

ANSWER: If your husband has a job in these days, he had better stick to it. You have got to eat, you know, and this is no time to part one's self from a payroll.

But when you come to settle where to live, the man has the say. The law lets him deter-

mine the place of domicile and in most of the States he is entitled to a divorce if the wife refuses to go with him.

You must be a good sport about this. If your husband has a better chance of getting along among the people he knows and where he has friends and a family connection, it is your duty to go there cheerfully and make his friends your friends and his people your people.

Early Mailing Advised For Christmas Parcels

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey warns that Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving overseas should be mailed before Nov. 15, if senders want to make sure the parcels arrive at their destination in time for the holidays.

Packages should not exceed 70 pounds in weight, or 100 inches, length and girth combined. All valuable articles should be registered or insured, and no perishable matter will be accepted for mailing.

Serve Fresh
Fish

White Meaty
Halibut Steaks
49¢ lb.

Fresh
White Fish
Cleaned, Boned; No Charge
55¢ lb.

- Mackerel Lb. 24¢
- Blue Pike Lb. 29¢
- Brook Trout Lb. 90¢
- Lake Perch Lb. 33¢
- Red Perch Fillets Lb. 32¢
- Haddock Fillets Lb. 39¢
- Blue Fish Steaks Lb. 29¢

Maine
Chicken Lobster
79¢ lb.

Large
Red Bullheads
39¢ lb.

Price's

"Rochester's Largest Seafood House"

OWNED BY TURNERS 385 MAIN ST. E.

New companion to an old favorite

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN
BRAND
TUNA
Gives you something new!

Two quality TUNAS
Identical in Flavor & Color

Breast-O'-Chicken
WHITE LABEL
Fancy solid pack

The familiar white Breast-O'-Chicken Brand Label will continue to identify fancy, solid pack light meat tuna . . . just as it has for nearly a quarter of a century!

Breast-O'-Chicken Brand is famous for tenderness, for rich flavor and delicate color. Only the choicest of small yellowfin tuna are selected for this exclusive pack.

Serve **Breast-O'-Chicken** White Label tuna with pride in the fact that family and guests are enjoying the finest obtainable.

Breast-O'-Chicken
GREEN LABEL
Choice, tender flakes

The difference in these two tunas is the way the fish are packed into the tin. You'll find the same rich flavor and delicate color in tender pieces of **Breast-O'-Chicken** Brand Green Label tuna!

This is a **Flaked** tuna (not shredded or grated in a machine before packing).

You have only to compare to learn that this **NEW Breast-O'-Chicken** Brand "**Green Label**" is the tuna to buy for greater economy, when a fancy product is not required.

Keep a supply of BOTH Breast-O'-Chicken Packs on hand!

Buy either one with complete confidence because both are
BREAST-O'-CHICKEN BRAND **QUALITY**
WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., SAN DIEGO

LOBLAWS

BIG WEEK-END VALUES!



CASE-SWAYNE BOYSENBERRIES

These are big juicy, vine-ripened boysenberries grown close by the Case-Swayne Kitchens and are packed in heavy syrup.

No. 2 can **29c**



TIP-TOP
Diced CARROTS 2 16-oz. jars **23c**



GREER YELLOW
Freestone PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can **27c**



DAWN FRESH CUT
ASPARAGUS Spears No. 300 can **23c**



ONE-PIE BRAND
MINCE MEAT can **19c**



Sharp Aged or Swiss CHEESE

We are proud of our Swiss cheese. You can buy it either sliced or lb. by the piece.

69c



FRESH SALERNO
BUTTER COOKIES 10-oz. pkg. **27c**
ALSO COCOANUT BARS



MAGIC CUP
COFFEE 1-lb. bag **40c** 3 lb. bag **\$1.15**

QUICK FROZEN Snow Crop FROZEN FOODS



When frozen foods have that "Picked-This-Morning" flavor, you just KNOW they're Snow Crop. Once you've tasted Snow Crop you'll never be satisfied with any other frozen food.

FORD HOOK
LIMA BEANS . . . 12-oz. pkg. **33c**

QUICK FROZEN
Selected PEAS 12-oz. pkg. **25c**



CORN-ON-THE-COB

It's new. Yes, it tastes like fresh corn. There are 2 ears to every package. It's a real treat.

23c

CHOICE CUTS STANDING RIB

BEEF ROAST LB. **69c**

LAMB ROAST Boneless Shoulder Lb. **65c**

LARGE PLUMP FOWL Lb. **49c**

CALF LIVER Diamond "S" Lb. **69c**

SLICED BACON Grade "A" Lb. **63c**

SKINLESS WIENERS Armour Star Lb. **55c**

LOBLAW MEAT LOAF 3 Lbs. **\$1.59**

LARGE GREEN SHRIMP Lb. **59c**

U. S. No. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 15 lb. bag **45c** **\$1.29**
50 LB. BAG

FLORIDA ORANGES Extra Large Size 150 Doz. **39c**

TABLE CELERY Large Stalks 2 For **25c**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Juicy 3 For **25c**

ITALIAN CHESTNUTS Lb. **33c**

CRANBERRIES Eat-Mor Brand Lb. **25c**

FANCY MUSHROOMS Extra Pint Box **25c**

PURE CIDER Gallon **55c**



IMPORTED Re-usable TEA CANISTER

These beautiful canisters are designed for any number of useful and ornamental purposes, or can continue to be used as an attractive tea bag holder.

Beautiful Canister **\$1.23** and 75 Tea Bags



Van Camp's SPAGHETTI

Here's a big Loblaw value on a fine quality spaghetti with tomato sauce.

2 1 1/2-oz. cans **25c**



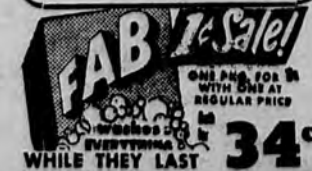
for
TOLL HOUSE
COOKIES

PER BAG **23c**

WASH AND CLEAN WITH

Climalene

1-gal. **20c**



WHILE THEY LAST **34c**

There's No Need To Skimp When You Creole Shrimp

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R G & E

Obvious answer to a busy housewife's meal planning problem is a one-dish meal. The only fault to find with that idea is that too often the one-dish meals are limited to everyday meals. They really should be served more often. When you discover a food combination that the family loves, and asks for again and again, it's a pretty good sign that your

guests would like, it, if you'd only serve it to them!

Shrimp Creole is just such a recipe, in reverse. At first glance, you might think that shrimps should be served only to company, but that's where you're wrong. Fresh shrimp is really a good buy, because you can get 4 servings from a pound, and the price is not high right now. The seasonings in this dish provide just the right touch for shrimp.

This is a good time to try out the new Quick-Cooking Rice that's new on the market. It comes out snowy white and fluffy every time, and because it's so easy to cook, our guess is the Shrimp Creole will be on the menu often.

- SHRIMP CREOLE**
- | | |
|----------------------|----------------|
| 1 lb. fresh shrimp | tomatoes, or |
| 1 1/2 T salad oil or | 2 1/2 c canned |
| drippings | tomatoes |
| 1/2 c chopped onion | 2 t salt |
| 1 clove garlic, | 1/2 t pepper |
| minced fine | Dash cayenne |
| 1/2 c chopped green | pepper |
| pepper | 2 bay leaves |
| 6 medium ripe | |
- Clean shrimp, rinse in cold water, drain well.
 - Heat salad oil or drippings in skillet, add onions, garlic and green pepper. Cook uncovered over low heat about 10 min. stirring occasionally.
 - Peel tomatoes and cut into eighths; add with salt, pepper, cayenne and bay leaves. Continue cooking uncovered for 10 minutes, stirring frequently.
 - Add shrimp, cover and cook 8-10 minutes longer, depending on size; stir occasionally. Remove bay leaves and serve at once on hot rice.

Guild Party Tonight
Ascension Guild will hold its fall card party in the church hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Harry Menzies as chairman. The public is invited.

Craft Guild Sale
The Genesee Valley Craft Guild, a non-profit organization to encourage craft in the home by furnishing an outlet for these craft articles, will hold its third Christmas sale Nov. 4-13 on the sixth floor of Sibley's store in the Red Cross room opposite the restaurant.

PTA Meeting Listed
Nathaniel Hawthorne School 25 PTA will meet next Thursday with Arthur Giamberdino, President, presiding. Miss Genevieve McCann, kindergarten teacher at the school, will speak.



ELSCO STORES
QUALITY FOODS



OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 for 23¢

BLUE WHITE
Blues Whites You Wash
2 for 21¢

 Sweetheart Toilet Soap
Reg. Size 2 for 19¢
Bath Size 14¢

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER
125 ft. Roll ... 25¢

KIRKMAN'S
Granulated ... lg. 34¢
Flakes ... lg. 34¢
Cleanser ... 8¢

 **WHITE HOUSE COFFEE**
lb. 45¢

LUX TOILET SOAP
Reg. ... 2 for 19¢
Bath Size ... 14¢

LUX FLAKES
Lg. Pkg. ... 34¢

LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 for 19¢

RINSO
Lg. Pkg. ... 34¢

SWAN SOAP
Reg. 11¢ Lg. 18¢

SILVER DUST
Lg. Pkg. ... 35¢

BREEZE
Lg. Pkg. ... 32¢

 **SPRY**
3 lb. 1 lb.
1.15 41¢

SMITH'S PEA BEANS ... 1 lb. 17¢
SMITH'S GREEN SPLIT PEAS ... 1 lb. 15¢
SMITH'S LENTILS ... 19¢

Quality Custom Made
COST NO MORE



AIR-A-LITE
VENETIAN
BLINDS
429 Main St. W.
MAIN 0986

Meet Us
at the
BETTER HOMES SHOW



Aluminum Combination Storm Windows and Doors Oct. 16 to 23

TRUE SEES A FATAL COBRA STRIKE

A TRUE exclusive! Actual photographs of a cobra striking a woman, the only pictures of their kind ever taken.

CINDERELLA DADDY

Paul Gallico relates the pulsating love brawl of Peaches and Daddy Browning. One of the wackiest and bawdiest stories of a wacky and bawdy era.

Also in this issue a book-length story of the behind-the-scenes happenings in the early days of the atomic bomb, many other true stories of adventure, sports, science and articles of interest to men.

15¢ NOV. ISSUE TRUE NOW ON SALE 15¢

WOMEN WANTED

FOR


LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

**MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays**

New York Telephone Company



Vic's MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

MEAT SPECIALS
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

ALL MEATS GOV'T INSPECTED

<p>CHOICE CUT Sirloin Steaks 39¢</p> <p>Pot Roast 39¢</p> <p>CHOICE CUT SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49¢</p> <p>LEG CUT VEAL CUTLETS 69¢</p> <p>SWIFTS SELECT BREAST-O-VEAL FOR STUFFING 29¢</p> <p>TENDER LEG 'O LAMB 45¢</p> <p>CHOICE CUT RIB LAMB CHOPS 39¢</p> <p>TENDER CUT SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 43¢</p> <p>LOIN LAMB CHOP 59¢</p> <p>LAMB STEW 15¢</p>	<p>BEEF 19¢ FRESH GROUND</p> <p>PLATE BEEF LEAN - MEATY 29¢ lb.</p> <p>CLUB STEAKS 55¢ lb.</p> <p>PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 69¢ lb.</p> <p>CUBE STEAKS 63¢ lb.</p> <p>FRESH GROUND SHOULDER 49¢ lb.</p> <p>Arthur's Star BOILED HAM Sliced 99¢</p> <p>LEAN MEATY Round Steak 65¢ lb.</p> <p>BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63¢ lb.</p> <p>TOP Round Steak 75¢ lb.</p>
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<p>Club Steamers By The Piece Ham 39¢</p> <p>Sausage 39¢</p> <p>Country Fresh Grade A Eggs 67¢ doz.</p> <p>GROCERIES FRESH COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 66¢</p> <p>U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 39¢</p> <p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 53¢</p> <p>1-lb. Tin</p> <p>RINSO 31¢</p> <p>Large Box</p> <p>FRANCO-AMERICAN Spaghetti 2 cans 29¢</p>	
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--

OPEN 8 A M. to MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS



'THIS OFF TACKLE SLASH WILL GAIN ON JEFF'—Coach Ralph Blair of Monroe High School tells his backfield men as they study diagram of new Redjacket offensive. Co-captains Bob Painting, and H. B. Dobbins Ellis, check details of play.

Jeff Faces Monroe After East Loss

The mighty Jefferson High team has fallen. Defeated by East on Tuesday, the Interscholastic League defending champs will face Monroe at Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night, and the Redjackets will try to pile it on by handing another beating to Cherley O'Brien's eleven.

The Monroe-Jeff game is the main event of a twin bill under the lights at Norton St. and will get under way at 8:30. Preceding it will be a 6:30 contest between Madison High and Charlotte.

Afternoon games tomorrow pit West High against Edison Tech at West High Field, and John Marshall High versus Pete McKay's Orientals at Marshall Field. East and Madison are deadlocked for the runner-up berth in the loop, a half game behind Jefferson.

Now in convenient full-quart bottles!

STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE Flavor!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

See it TOMORROW NIGHT!

THE \$2,500

BATAVIA DOWNS TROTTING CHAMPIONSHIP

Bring your friends—bring your family—to see this greatest of all Batavia Downs races! Only the top trotters of the season will compete in this Championship event, such as:

PARI-MUTUELS
Daily-Double closes 8:15

8 RACE PROGRAM
First Race at 8:30

ADM. 1.20 Tax Incl.

Batavia DOWNS

ON ROUTE 5 - BATAVIA, N. Y.

EVERY WEEK-NIGHT thru OCT. 30th

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

Only Livadas Has

these famous livbro brand Wines, today as always you get the same fine quality still at a Livadas - Right Price. More reason than ever to ask yourself, "Why pay more?"



FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Sweet WINES

FULL GALLON

Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Dry Sherry and White Port **\$2.49** GALLON

Single Full Quarts 73c
Three Full Quarts \$2.00
Case of 4 Gallons \$8.95



100% Pure California
DRY WINES \$1.74

Your Choice of

- CHIANTI • CLARET • BARBERONE
- BURGUNDY • ZINFANDEL

FULL GALLON



Imported . . . Just Arrived!

SUALI CLASSICO

Imported Italian
CHIANTI

Vintage 1943
FULL QUART
\$1.49

Imported . . . From France!

ROCHER FRERES

CHERRY LIQUEUR

The Liqueur With A "Grande Finesse"
FIFTH - 64 PROOF
\$3.79

HOUSE OF KASSER!
APRICOT And BLACK BERRY
LIQUEUR

48 PROOF - FIFTH
\$2.29

2 FINE VALUES

Imported From Spain

KING'S CROWN

Distilled Dry
GIN

90 Proof
Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
\$2.99 Fifth

Imported From Spain

DELAMOUR

BRANDY

84 PROOF
A famous brandy—it's inimitable bouquet and full-bodied richness is palate pleasing and delightful as always.
\$3.59 Fifth

PENN YAN'S Record-Bottling American

SAUTERNE AND RHINE WINE

\$1.99 FULL GAL.

Bottled Especially For Us

Another Livadas Companion—Bottled Especially For Us

Livadas Dry and Sweet **VERMOUTH \$1.09** FIFTH

Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.

LIVADAS

183 MONROE AVE. BA 4410

All Monroe Buses Stop Directly in Front of Store

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS...

Rexall ORIGINAL
ONE CENT SALE
 2 for the Price of ONE plus 1¢

4
Big Days - Wed. thru Sat!!!
It's the Greatest CRAMER 1¢ Sale

- QUALITY REXALL PRODUCTS**
 Voted the people's choice at 2 for the price of 1 + 1¢
- REXALL TOOTH PASTE. Cleanses thoroughly. Reg. 30c tube. **2 for 31¢**
 - REXALL KLENZO TOOTH BRUSH. Nylon. Choice of 3 styles. Reg. 29c. **2 for 30¢**
 - REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA. Antacid Laxative. Reg. 39c Pint. **2 for 40¢**
 - PETROFOL MINERAL OIL. Lubricant Laxative. Reg. 59c Pint. **2 for 60¢**
 - ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL. For invalids, athletes. Reg. 49c pint. **2 for 50¢**
 - REXALL KLENZO ANTISEPTIC. Kills contacted germs. Reg. 69c Pint. **2 for 70¢**
 - REXALL THEATRICAL COLD CREAM. Removes make-up quickly. Reg. 1.00 pound **2 for 1.01**
 - PEROXIDE HYDROGEN. Rexall Puretest, pt., 3% Reg. 45c. **2 for 46¢**
 - EPSOM SALTS, Rexall Puretest, 1 pound 37c Size. **2 for 38¢**
 - BORATED TALC. Hall's, 1 Pound. Reg. 39c. **2 for 40¢**
 - SHAVE CREAM, Klenzo, 3 1/2 oz. Reg. 39c. **2 for 40¢**
 - HARD RUBBER COMBS, Max. Rattail or drsg. Reg. 25c. **2 for 26¢**
 - TOOTH POWDER (Milk of Magnesia) Rexall 3 1/2 oz. 35c size. **2 for 36¢**
 - HYGIENIC POWDER. Rexall, 6 oz. Reg. 59c. **2 for 60¢**
 - CHEERY BARK COUGH SYRUP. Rexall, 7 oz. Reg. 69c. **2 for 70¢**
 - REX-RUB ATHLETE'S RUB. Rexall, 6 oz. Reg. 89c. **2 for 90¢**
 - TABLETS, MEDFORD PLAIN or RULED 22's. Reg. 10c. **2 for 11¢**
 - HINKLE PILLS, Cascara Comp. N. F. 100's 45c Size. **2 for 46¢**
 - THIAMIN CHLORIDE, Rexall puretest, 5 mg. 100's. 1.19 Size. **2 for 1.20**
 - YEAST & IRON TABS., Rexall puretest 100's. 75c Size. **2 for 76¢**
 - VIOLET CERATE CREAM, Riker's. Reg. 60c. **2 for 61¢**

-  **Rexall Puretest 5 Grain Aspirin** Reg. 49c **100's... 2 for 50¢**
-  **Rexall Mi-31 Antiseptic** Reg. 69c **Pint... 2 for 70¢**
-  **Victoria 2 Quart Hot Water Bottle** Reg. 1.89 **New... 2 for 1.90**
-  **Rexall Puretest Cod Liver Oil** 1.50 size **14 oz... 2 for 1.51**
-  **Stationery Scoop! All Types of Box Paper! With Env... 2 for 61¢**

- HUNDREDS MORE TOO NUMEROUS TO ADVERTISE
- SOD. PERBORATE, Rexall puretest, 4 oz Reg. 39c. **2 for 40¢**
 - TINC. IODINE USP, Rexall puretest, 1-oz. Reg. 25c. **2 for 26¢**
 - BICARB. of SODA, Rexall puretest 1-lb. Reg. 33c. **2 for 34¢**
 - ASPIRIN TABLETS, Rexall puretest, 36's Reg. 25c. **2 for 26¢**
 - SACCHARIN TABLETS, 1/2 gr., 1000's Reg. 1.03. **2 for 1.04**
 - BABY COUGH SYRUP, 3 oz. reg. 30c. **2 for 31¢**
 - BATH SALTS, Lavender, 13 oz. Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.01**
 - BODY POWDER, Lavender, 9 oz. Reg. 1.00. **2 for 1.01**
 - ANALGESIC BALM, Medium 50c size **2 for 51¢**

 **Box of 25 Medford Christmas Cards** Reg. 50c **Assorted 2 for 51¢**

 **Rexall Roxillana Cough Syrup** 4 oz. Reg. 57c **2 for 58¢**

 **Rexall puretest Mineral Oil** Pint 85c Size **2 for 86¢**

 **Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream** Pound Reg. \$1. **2 for 1.01**

A CRAMER SPECIAL!

Homemade Assorted Chocolates
2 Pound Box for 99¢

ROCHESTER'S FOREMOST PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
CRAMER'S
Rexall DRUG STORES

- 25 Clinton Ave. N. 67 East Avenue 1286 Dewey Avenue
- 42 Main St. West 117 Chili Avenue Medical Arts Bldg.

It Happened Last Night
He Fluked His Way to Top;
That's the Van Heflin Story
 By Earl Wilson

We all know it's trite, but true, that success is a lot of flukes. One of my hobbies (I have others) is spotting the flukes that made men big. I talked this over with Van Heflin, the movie actor who's a top leading man although they call him "attractively homely."

"One of my flukes was getting rolled when I was a sailor or out in San Francisco," he said.

"I got drunk one night and... Heflin will argue with you that it was a good thing he got tight that night."

"I'd gone to sea from Long Beach, Cal., and had sailed steadily for two years."

"It was a life. No worries, no responsibilities."

"I came very near staying to sea."

"I'd gone to college two years, and now I was turning into an awful bum."

"That morning in San Francisco when I woke up broke after having been paid the day before, I took hold of myself, and went back to college."

"Once an Okie, always an Okie. Back to the University of Oklahoma."

He holds that getting rolled sent him back to school, and put him in the hands of a good drama prof, who encouraged him to go to Yale, and pretty soon he was on Broadway — in some big flops.

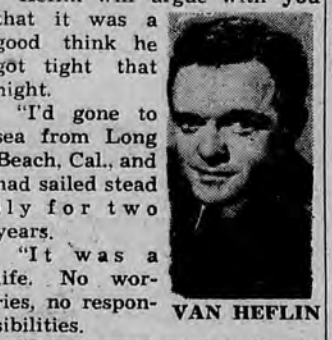
"I was in radio, too, living on black coffee and pennies."

"I got in a play called 'End of Summer' with Ina Claire, and Katherine Hepburn happened to like me in it."

"I got called from Hollywood for a picture she suggested."

"I played an English lord with an English accent which was pretty thick. I was pretty bad."

"I did B pictures. Back to



VAN HEFLIN

"Katherine Hepburn got me into 'The Philadelphia Story.' A big break! Then she made the picture."

"Joe Cotton and I weren't names, so they didn't put us in the picture. Joe was pretty put out. Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant got the parts."

"I was still getting no place. 'I decided to go back to those g—d movies again. I went out knowing I'd be nothing but a character actor. I was in a picture or two."

"Still nothing. 'Then the fluke—the picture 'Johnnie Eager.'"

"The movie story was about Jeff Hartnett, a drunken old philosopher. They had Frank Morgan for the part."

"Bob Taylor, who was to play the lead, and Mervyn LeRoy decided to change the character to a young man and picked me—without a test even."

"I said, 'When do I test?' They said, 'You don't need to.'"

"If there'd been a test, I probably would still be doing B's."

"Well, you know, I got an Oscar for supporting part."

"But where was the fluke?" I asked.

"Robert Taylor," he said, "wanted to change the Jeff Hartnett character from an old man to a young man because he had to hit him."

"Bob didn't think it would look good for him to hit an old man."

"He picked me to hit instead of Frank Morgan and that did it."

And there's your fluke. And since he got hit, he's one."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Will Rogers: "I honestly believe there is people so excited over this election they think the President has something to do with running the country."

Old Maple Grill
851 LAKE AVENUE
Delicious Duck Dinner
SUNDAY OCT. 31st

Includes Fruit, Cocktail, Celery, Olives, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Radishes, Squash, Apple-sauce, Giblet, Gravy

\$1.75 Per Person

Roast Long Island Duckling
 ● COFFEE - TEA - OR MILK ●
"BRING THE FAMILY"

Last Night

Way to Top;
Hefflin Story

Carl Wilson

... that success is a lot of

others) is spotting the
this over with Van Hef-
ling man although they
way. More flops.

atherine Hepburn got me
'The Philadelphia Story.'
break! Then she made the

... e Cotton and I weren't
s, so they didn't put us in
ecture. Joe was pretty put
Jimmy Stewart and Cary
got the parts.

was still getting no place.
decided to go back to
g—d movies again. I
out knowing I'd be
ing but a character actor.

s in a picture or two.
ill nothing.

en the fluke—the picture
nie Eager.

... e movie story was about
Hartnett, a drunken old
opher. They had Frank
an for the part.

ob Taylor, who was to
the lead, and Mervyn
oy decided to change the
acter to a young man and
ed me—without a test

aid, 'When do I test?'

aid, 'You don't need to.'
there'd been a test, I prob-
would still be doing B's.

ell, you know, I got an Os-
r supporting part."

at where was the fluke?" I

bert Taylor," he said,
ett to change the Jeff
ett character from an old
o a young man because he

o hit him.

ob didn't think it would
good for him to hit an
man."

ie picked me to hit in-
l of Frank Morgan and
did it."

l there's your fluke.
since he got hit, he's

SH I'D SAID THAT: Will
s: "I honestly believe
is people so excited over
election they think the
lent has something to do
-running the country."

Grill

VENUE

Dinner

T. 31st

1.75 Per Person

Radishes
Squash
Apple-
sauce
Giblet
Gravy

Island

DR MILK
MILY"

Eternal Triangle Basis Of Feature at Capitol

The conflict between two frontiersmen over the wife of one, is the basis of "Rachel and the Stranger", co-starring

Loretta Young, William Holden and Robert Mitchum, opening at the Capitol today.

Miss Young has the role of a bondswoman in the early 1800's who is purchased and married by Holden, a settler, in order to keep house for himself and his boy. Neither father nor son think much of their new acquisition, despite her quiet efforts to please them. But when Holden's old friend, Mitchum, a wandering hunter and trapper, comes by for a visit, the situation changes. Mitchum is attracted to Miss Young, which arouses Holden's jealousy, and finally the hunter offers to buy her from him. The ensuing conflict between the two men precipitates the film's exciting climax.

Companion feature is the newest Roy Rogers musical-Western.

A CLINTONAIRE CLAM STEW
... at lunch time ... late at night ... has the extra goodness our cooking gives everything. It's a "specialty of the house" ... like our—
STEAKS • CHOPS SEA FOOD
THE CLINTONAIRE Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. 50.



AT EMBASSY — Brod Crawford and Virginia Bruce are featured at the Embassy starting today in, "Butch Minds the Baby." Also on the bill is "Tight Shoes." Both are Damon Runyon favorites and are scheduled for a three day run.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Canon City", with Scott Brady, Stanley Clements and Jeff Corey; plus "I Jane Doe", with Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, and Vera Ralston.

PALACE — On Stage, Horace Heidt and His New Stars On Parade; plus On Screen, "Bodyguard", with Lawrence Tierney, Priscilla Lane, and Phillip Reed.

LOEWS — "A Southern Yankee", with Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, and Brian Donlevy; plus "The Secret Land", with Comd. Robt. Montgomery, Lt. Robt. Taylor, and Lt. Van Hefflin.

REGENT — "The Count Of Monte Cristo", with Robert Donat, Elissa Landi, and Louis Calhern; plus "The Son Of Monte Cristo", with Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, and George Sanders.

TEMPLE — "Rope", in Technicolor, with James Stewart, John Dall, and Farley Granger; plus "Embraceable You", with Dane Clark, and Geraldine Brooks.

CAPITOL — "Rachel And The Stranger", with Loretta Young, William Holden, and Robert Mitchum; plus "Nighttime In Nevada", in Trucolor, with Roy Rogers.

LITTLE — "The Seventh Veil", with James Mason, and Ann Todd.

STRAND — "Faglaod", with Benjamin Gigli, and Alida Valli; plus "Tomero Sempier", with Alida Valli.

EMBASSY — "Butch Minds The Baby", with Broderick Crawford, and Virginia Bruce; plus "Tight Shoes", with Dick Foran.

RIVIERA - STATE — "Drums", plus "Four Feathers".

MADISON - MONROE — "Life With Father", plus "Checkedered Coat".

LIBERTY — "Babe Ruth Story"; plus "Blondie's Reward".

DIXIE — "Another Part Of The Forest"; plus "Thunderhoof".

CAMEO — "Ruthless"; plus "Louisiana".

WEST END — "Fuller Brush Man"; plus "Smart Woman".

LAKE — "Abbott And Costello Meet Frankenstein"; plus "Big Punch".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Date With Judy"; plus "Thunderhoof".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Babe Ruth Story"; plus "Louisiana".

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI-SAT., OCT. 22-23
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell
in **"MARK OF ZORRO"**
Plus
Jean Porter and John Sheldon
in **"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"**
SUN-MON-TUES., OCT. 24-25-26
Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy, Coleen Grey
in **"KISS OF DEATH"**
plus
Technicolor Special
"SAMBA MANIA"
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
OFF SPENCERPORT RD.

RKO PALACE
Telephone HAMILTON 3900
HORACE HEIDT
Sends You His
NEW STARS ON PARADE
ON OUR SCREEN!
Bodyguard
WINNERS FROM PHILIP MORRIS
NBC RADIO BROADCASTS
Extra "Harold Parr"
EXTRA "SUPERMAN" MAT'S EXC. SUNDAY
TICKETS NOW "ASYLUM OF HORRORS" MIDNITE FRI. OCT. 23

RKO TEMPLE
Telephone HAMILTON 0555
NOTHING EVER HELD YOU LIKE ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"ROPE" JAMES STEWART
DANE CLARK
GERALDINE BROOKS
EMBRACEABLE YOU

AVON CREAMERIES

Special Delicious 40c Qt.
Golden Vanilla Ice Cream

ROCHESTER STANDARD PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:
41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY

"CANON CITY"
with Scott Brady
Stanley Clements
and Jeff Corey
plus
"I JANE DOE"
with Ruth Hussey
and John Carroll

REGENT
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"
with Robert Donat, and
Elissa Landi; plus
"THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

CAPITOL
"RACHEL AND THE STRANGER"
with Loretta Young, and
William Holden; plus
"Nighttime In Nevada", in
Trucolor, - Roy Rogers

DeMolay Operated **COLLEGIATE CLUB**
Presents
DOUBLE ATTRACTION
Friday, Oct. 22nd
JACK END AND HIS ORCHESTRA
ALSO
AL REICHART
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
CONTINUOUS DANCING
Couples Only Dancing 9:30 Till 7
MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 E. MAIN ST.

Starts TODAY **EMBASSY**
DAMON RUNYON'S GREATEST AND BEST MOVIE HITS
The roughneck story of a soft-boiled yegg!
"Butch Minds the Baby"
VIRGINIA BRUCE
BRUCE CRAWFORD FORAN
"TIGHT SHOES"
JOHN HOWARD
BROD CRAWFORD
BINNIE BARNES

PATRONS ATTENDING LAST PERF. OF CURRENT SHOW SAT. EVE., ARE INVITED TO SEE MIDNITE REVIEW OF NEW SUNDAY SHOW
* STARTING SAT. 11:15 P. M. *

REGULAR PERFORMANCE STARTS SUNDAY

"NO GREATER SIN"
"THE SHOCKING TRUTH"
SEE HOW
"GOOD TIME GIRLS"
leave their Colling
Cards of Destruction!

ALSO
SEE: The Slave Girls Now Bought For His Roman Orgy!
Market!
SEE: The Roman Slave Market!
"WHILE NERO FIDDLER"

Get Your **ICE CAPADES** TICKETS
at **KALBFLEISCH**
* Tickets on Sale Now for all performances | * Come In and choose your seats. Only 25c Service Charge. | * Avoid disappointment. Obtain your tickets NOW!
KALBFLEISCH Travel Agency
Newell Grinnell, Pres.
17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH BAKER 5440
Just Around The Corner From Former Location

COMING TO BUFFALO!
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
EVES. At 8:15 P. M. **NOV. 3RD THRU 7TH** SAT. & SUN. 2:15 P. M.
IT'S THE SHOW WITH ALL THE STARS
DON'T WAIT!
Don't Be Disappointed
Get Your Seats Now
Kalbfleisch Travel Agency
17 Clinton Ave South
Wylder Travel Services
328 Main St. East
MAIL ORDERS
Mail Check or M. O. together with date of performance desired and self addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. To:
Buffalo Hockey Club
Memorial Auditorium
Buffalo, N. Y.

ICE CAPADES OF 1949

PRICES (Inc. Tax)
SAT. NITE and SUN. MAT.
RED SEATS \$3.60
BLUE & BROWN'S 3.00
GREY SEATS 2.50
STAGE ENDS 1.00
Other Nites and Sat. Mat.
RED SEATS \$3.00
BLUE & BROWN'S 2.50
GREY SEATS 2.00
STAGE ENDS 1.00

ICE CAPADES CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 MAIN ST. EAST
BAKER 4710

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
1st Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the first week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers



MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

CONTEST RUNS FROM OCTOBER 4, 1948 TO MARCH 27, 1949.

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155
3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE: October 18th week's scores must be mailed by midnight October 25th; and winners will be published November 4th in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



First Winners Named In \$10,000 Bowling Test

BY ED RANDALL

Robert H. Hayward, Kodak Film league kegler, copped top honors among the first week's winners in the \$10,000 Old Topper Bowling contest, winners of which were announced today. He reported an improvement of 55 points over a 126 average during the week ending Sunday, Oct. 10 for a percentage gain of 43.650. His score brought him one of the forty \$10 prizes offered by the brewery for averages improvement.

Heading the feminine contingent of winners is Nellie H. Allen, who rolls in the Eaglets Monday League. She improved her 73 average by 30 pins for a percentage increase of 41.095. Thomas J. Robertson had the highest average to begin with. He bettered his 183 average by 40 points during the week. Lowest average among prize winners was John Bida with 78. On the women's side, Mildred O'Brien had highest average, 132; while Nellie Allen was low with 73.

The contest is based on percentage of improvement.

An analysis of winners' performances during the first week of the 22-week contest showed it was necessary to make at least a 21 percent improvement to cop one of the \$10 prizes. Point improvements ranged from 30 to 55.

Results of the next week's contest, which ended Oct. 17, will appear in The SUN next Thursday.

Checks for \$10 each were in the mails this morning to each of the winners.

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Oct. 10

Name	League	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
Allen, Nellie H.—Eaglet's Monday		73	30	41.095
Antes, Stanley W.—Consolidated		150	42	32.307
Bernardino, Helen—Bowldrome House		121	40	33.057
Bertsche, John E.—Todd		140	41	29.285
Bida, John—Rochester Products		78	30	38.461
Boyle, Lloyd F.—Hawk-Eye		151	44	29.139
Chinelli, Peter—Lobene Manhattan		156	34	21.794
Courneen, John R.—Triangle		147	36	24.489
Dispenza, Sally—Ladies		129	37	28.681
Duclos, Peggy—Wednesday, Ladies		127	38	29.921
Ellis, Charles—McCurdy's		130	37	28.460
Fritz, Gertrude—Shuron, Ladies		129	47	36.434
Ginett, Warren—Kodak Pk. Film Emulsion		130	40	30.769
Grassi, Robert A.—Knights of St. John		115	38	33.043
Greene, J. A.—Perry's, Monday		162	37	22.839
Harradine, Dayton W.—Pfaudler		153	43	28.103
Hayward, Robert H.—Kodak Film		126	55	43.650
Hughes, Mary R.—Wednesday Buonomo		110	44	40.000
Ingro, Joseph—Major Industrial		175	48	27.428
Kaye, Anthony—Redmen's Intertribal		134	52	38.805
Lewis, L. R.—Perry's, Monday		149	33	21.977
Maier, Charles—Perry's, Monday		166	46	27.710
Milne, Marion—Graflex		101	35	34.653
Murante, Nick J.—Leonards		153	39	25.490
Newman, Clifford W.—Saturday Mink's		149	33	22.147
O'Brien, Mildred—Wednesday Buonomo		132	47	35.606
Pallett, Paul E.—Perry's, Thursday		134	39	29.104
Reed, Harry—Major Industrial		175	37	21.142
Reichert, Marion—Century, Tuesday		113	41	36.283
Robertson, Thomas T.—Perry's		183	40	21.856
Rupp, Ruth—Hechen "A"		120	42	34.999
Sacheli, Sam—Dees House		164	43	26.219
Shellman, Vallance R.—Camera Works No. 1		127	43	33.858
Stewart, Vernon—Perry's, Monday		160	34	21.250
Stimus, Charles A.—Fishers		145	49	33.792
Thompson, G. D.—Post Office Junior		143	31	21.678
Weatherhog, William—Liederkrantz Social		140	47	33.570
Wuest, Andrew B.—Holy Family Business M.		149	35	23.490
Zachmeyer, Myles J.—Fisher Keglers		121	38	31.404
Ziegler, Clarence—East Side Merchants		170	38	22.352

College in Geneva on Friday Nov. 5.

The course will be 2.5 miles, over rolling country and macadam roads in the Geneva region. Entries must be in Chairman Jenkin's hands not later than Friday Oct. 29.

Hobart College will award a

permanent trophy to the winning team. New York State championship shields will be presented to the first seven runners to finish. In addition, shields will also be awarded the first five men on the winning team.

School Runners To Compete At Hobart Meet

Annual Sectional Cross Country championship meet for schools in section 5, of the State Athletic Association which includes Rochester High Schools, will be held at Hobart

Columbia Bicycles

SEE THE NEW COLUMBIA "AMERICA'S FIRST" BICYCLE



\$5 DOWN
Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery

ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

<p>1948 OLDSMOBILE CONV. SEDAN New Car Guarantee BELOW LIST</p>	<p>1948 CHEVROLET F. M. SEDAN New Car Guarantee \$2095⁰⁰</p>
<p>CLIFF TARRANT SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 360 EAST AVE. 282 SOUTH AVE.</p>	


Like Riding On Velvet!
Ride in noiseless comfort! Heinrich experts will rid your car of every squeak, every rattle.



Chevrolet LEADER
Heinrich
216 LAKE AVE

ELMER'S Coming To Town!

Hear ELMER WHEELER In Person in an idea-ful, money-making-address you just can't afford to miss . . .



ELMER WHEELER SALES RALLY

Presenting a dynamic program of TESTED SELLING METHODS AND IDEAS — DEMONSTRATIONS — LAUGHS and ENACTMENTS OF THE FAMOUS FIVE WHEELERPOINTS

RBI AUDITORIUM
172 CLINTON AVENUE SO.
FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 8:00 P. M.

NO CHARGE*
NO OBLIGATION! ★ DOOR PRIZES!

Whether you're already a full-fledged successful salesman or merely interested in learning how to sell yourself and your ideas, you will want to attend the most unusual and stimulating sales rally ever held in Rochester.

SALES MANAGER, STORE MANAGERS! Make sure you urge your sales personnel to attend—and better show up yourself for a real "Shot in the arm."

★ ADMISSION FREE BY TICKET ONLY
For Your Complimentary Ticket Call Mr. Walter McKean at RBI.
IMPORTANT: Auditorium doors will open at 7:30. First 100 arrivals will receive important Elmer Wheeler booklet FREE!

Sponsored by
ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.
Phone Hamilton 0680

Our vast reserves assure you of true pre-war quality



Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

\$3⁹⁹
4/5 QT.

66.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA

EK!

Approved by
Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

for Women

NZES

4, 1948

n:

games bowled this season week you bowl—

55 for this week's 3 games your percentage of improvement. Result: 14.814 is your will be the figure that de-

of improve- able is just an k is figured.

made on an official OLD provided at all bowling able must be postmarked day midnight following the scores relate. Cards formation will be voided.

ch week's contest will be id percentage of improve- ester Sun the 2nd week

r 18th week's scores must be ber 25th; and winners will be in the Rochester Sun. Prizes as possible thereafter.

es for men and 10 prizes will be awarded each week s who bowl the greatest air previous official posted 48-1949 season. (See ex-

tribute the weekly prizes allotted to each group in number of entry cards reom each group.

e chosen from the eligible a week by a group of imse decision will be final. Copyright 1948

STER, NEW YORK

Alle
SUN

New Red Wing Manager Will Tighten Discipline



HE MEASURES UP — General Manager Joe Ziegler seems satisfied that new field boss Johnny Keane measures up to a new high in managerial ability. Red Wing Secretary Mike Carpenter shows how high above average Keane is.

BY BILLY McCARTHY

John Joseph Keane, the new manager of the Rochester baseball team, won't be a martinet but he'll have discipline, spirit and the old fight in his ranks. And after talking to him, you can be sure there will be.

The wiry little Irishman, who flew here from Houston, Texas, on Sunday to be exhibited to sports writers and sportscasters on Tuesday at a Rochester Club luncheon, clicked with the diners pronto. He's the kind of a guy who looks you straight in the eye when he converses with you, and you sense immediately that he will command, and not have to demand, the respect of his players.

Keane, who has managed the Houston Buffs for the last three years, received a telephone call from St. Louis last Friday. It came from Robert E. Hannegan, President of the Cardinal chain, and it was like a visit from Santa Claus.

"John, Fred Saigh and I want you to pack a grip and fly to Rochester on Sunday. Report to Joe Ziegler, our General Manager there. He is being advised that we are promoting you to a managerial berth in Triple A ball . . . and you'll handle the Red Wings up there next season," Hannegan told Keane.

And, according to the new skipper, Hannegan continued: "There's a fine spot for a progressive manager. It's one of our best holdings. You'll like it there because it's a rabid town for baseball and the fans will support you splendidly, if you develop scrappy ball clubs as you've done in the past."

Then Keane continued: "I'm very glad to come to Rochester. Everyone I've met so far has seemed so sincere in their good wishes to me."

The so-called diamond experts cottoned to Keane instantly. Aware of his successful background which includes the winning four pennants, the press and radio men unani-

mously expressed themselves as pleased with Johnnie's personality. He mixes well, shoots straight from the shoulder, and made it apparent that he knows baseball from Aab to Zyzenia. Considerable secrecy surrounded Keane's appointment.

He travelled from Houston under the name of "William Ward", and registered at the Sheraton Hotel under the same nomdeplume. He was successfully kept under cover until after the story broke of the removal of Ced Durst.

SIMPLE - SAFE - CONVENIENT

Bank-by-Mail

SERVICE



If you're busy, or the weather's bad, let the mailman do your banking . . . with one of our Bank-by-Mail Deposit Slip Envelopes. Mail it to us with your deposits and we'll send you a receipt and a new Deposit Envelope by return mail. Ask for a sample Envelope next time you're in the bank.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER
TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Expert Chooses Michigan, Illini

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

That "Little Brown Jug" is going to stay right in Ann Arbor, the Litkenhous Difference by Score System indicates. In the annual battle for the legendary crockery Michigan is given a two-touchdown margin over the Gophers.

Michigan, the No. 1 team in the System, is marked at 111.9 the Buckeyes will master Wisconsin by 30 points. The Illinois Purdue tilt will be a close one with the Illini taking this one by two points.

Ohio State can stay in the race for the ticket to the Rose Bowl;

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhous Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of probable winners are set in boldface type.

SATURDAY		MAJOR GAMES	
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating Diff.
Arizona	48.8	Texas Tech	73.9 25.0
Baylor	83.4	Texas A. & M.	66.5 16.9
Bucknell	68.4	Connecticut	58.4 10.0
Butler	41.3	Lafayette	79.1 37.8
Colorado	47.0	Cincinnati	56.9 9.9
Colorado A. & M.	55.4	Drake	64.7 9.3
Colorado State	64.2	Kansas St.	54.4 9.8
Cornell	72.2	Princeton State	68.5 3.7
Denver	90.8	Army	101.9 11.1
Duke	55.7	St. Mary's, Calif.	76.6 20.9
Georgia Tech	84.9	Virginia Tech	46.4 38.5
George Washington	88.2	Florida	73.5 14.7
Harvard	63.3	Dartmouth	84.6 21.3
Holy Cross	77.3	Montana St. U.	51.0 26.3
Idaho	66.2	Purdue	87.6 21.4
Illinois	89.8	Notre Dame	105.4 15.6
Iowa	90.2	Nebraska	68.9 21.3
Kansas	87.6	Kentucky	77.8 9.8
Marquette	73.7	Michigan	111.9 38.2
Minnesota	88.2	Alabama	76.7 11.5
Mississippi St.	88.0	Boston College	79.3 6.0
Mississippi	85.3	Iowa State	74.9 10.4
Missouri	97.5	Texas Mines	69.4 28.1
New Mexico	57.1	Louisiana State	69.4 12.3
North Carolina	104.1	Syracuse	58.4 45.7
Northwestern	98.7	Wisconsin	73.3 25.4
Ohio State	103.6	Miami, Ohio	77.3 26.3
Ohio	55.5	Temple	44.1 11.4
Oklahoma A. & M.	79.6	Washington State	99.7 19.1
Oregon	83.4	Michigan State	77.2 6.2
Penn State	89.9	Indiana	92.1 2.2
Pennsylvania	74.6	Texas	90.4 15.8
Pittsburgh	71.9	Hampden Sydney	35.7 36.1
Rice	54.9	Santa Clara	79.6 24.7
Richmond	97.5	Southern California	88.3 9.2
Southern Methodist	76.8	Tennessee Tech	42.0 34.8
Stanford	85.4	Oklahoma	90.5 4.1
Tennessee	90.4	Auburn	58.5 31.9
Texas Christian	86.3	Nevada	96.5 10.8
Tulane	59.9	Oregon State	73.9 14.0
Tulsa	76.6	Wyoming	6.2 70.4
U. C. L. A.	75.5	Brigham Young	50.9 24.6
Utah	61.9	Virginia Mil. Inst.	63.9 1.0
Utah St.	74.0	California	101.5 27.5
Virginia	84.3	Xavier	83.3 1.0
Washington	86.7	Washington & Lee	54.8 31.9
Washington State	86.7	Vanderbilt	52.1 34.6
Yale	75.8		

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair

NORTH UNION

Collision Shop
19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OPP. CITY RADIATOR

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S

Hatters - Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"



GET YOUR 1948 FISHING GUIDE AND ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE LOUIS A. WENLE

FISHING CONTEST

GENESSEE Lager Beer

New Low Price!



BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY

SUNNY BROOK BRAND

KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY - A BLEND

DELICIOUS

\$3.99 4/5 QT.

\$2.55 PINT

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK • 86.8 PROOF
51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

elled from Houston
ne name of "William
and registered at the
Hotel under the same
ime. He was success-
pt under cover until
story broke of the re-
Ced Durst.

ONVENIENT

Mail

ather's bad, let the
ng... with one of
it Slip Envelopes.
deposits and we'll
a new Deposit
Ask for a sample
e in the bank.

HESTER

NY
E CORPORATION
SYSTEM



OOK

BON
ND

licious

\$2.55
PINT

N, NEW YORK • 86.8 PRO...
49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



One of Baseball's nicest guys, Cedric Durst, is out as manager of the Rochester Red Wing baseball club because he had too much faith in human nature.

The St. Louis Cardinal front office, meaning Robert E. Hannegan and Fred Saigh, relieved Durst of his job on Monday, chiefly because the kindly Texan wasn't "tough enough." Durst will remain in the organization in some capacity, according to General Manager Joe Ziegler, of the Red Wings.

During his career as a player, Ced Durst never violated a rule. Baseball was his livelihood and he religiously abided by the regulations established by his managers. Never one to cheat on his boss, Skip was always regarded as a model player.

But as a manager he erred in believing that all ball players lived as he did. A trusted employee himself, Durst trusted his players, and a few of them betrayed him.

When he learned that three pitchers on the 1948 Red Wings were riotously following the primrose path, he didn't believe it until he actually saw it. Even then, his fatherly nature prompted him to "give them another chance." Finally, when there was no change in the habits of the players in question, he levied fines, but it was too late. They'd "gotten away from him."

Managers in baseball must be strict disciplinarians and Durst was too nice a fellow to be the martinet required to handle the particular offenders.

His removal is to be regretted. This columnist never met a finer gentleman than Cedric Durst. He was honest in his dealings with radio and press, never gave you any double-talk, and was the type of man you were proud to know. He was a sound baseball man and the majority of his men swore by him. But he failed to stem the flow of amber that gutted the gullets of a miserable minority.

THE BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA MAY HAVE THREE MIKANS PLAYING BASKETBALL THIS WINTER, two of them on one team. The one and only George, the court's game's biggest drawing card, has two brothers, Joe and Ed. Ed, who starred at De Paul College in Chicago the last three seasons, will play with the Chicago Stags. Joe, oldest of the trio and 26, is a candidate for the Minneapolis Lakers, of which George is captain. Joe is the midget of the family. He's only 6:04. George and Joe are here Saturday and Sunday, with Jim Pollard, to play the Royals.

INCIDENTLY, THE A-B-C COULD FIELD A TEAM OF EX-SETON HALL GRADS that would make trouble for any combination. Three of them are Bobbys—Davies, Wanzer and Fitzgerald, all of the Rochester Royals. The others are Ed Sadowski, of the Philadelphia quint, and Tommy Byrne, of the New York Knickerbockers.

PEDRO MARTINEZ, A NOTED BURPER IN HIS OWN RIGHT BEFORE BECOMING A PROMOTER, SAYS "RASSLE FANS" are peculiar in their likes and dislikes. "Put a couple of 'straight men' with skill, science and everything that's tops, into the ring, and the fans will turn thumbs down on them. But—match a couple of villians together who don't possess nearly the ability of the straight men, guys who are rough, tough and nasty, and the customers will yell themselves hoarse," sez Pedro.

Pedro is an opportunist. He doesn't book farther ahead than one week. Immediately following a regular Wednesday night show, the big fellow ribs up his card for the following week with the "hottest" performers who've just finished their chore—the groaners who've panicked the galleries.

Martinez promises his clientele an entertaining Wednesday night all through the winter.

WITH THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON MOVING INTO HIGH GEAR, THERE'S already one outstanding candidate for All American honors—the North Carolina Hurricane, Charles "Choo Choo" Justice.

Against Texas, he scored a pair of T-D's and passed for another two. In the Georgia game, he crossed the goal line for all three Tarheel scores, one of them an 85-yard run. Against Wake Forest, he scored a touchdown, returned a punt 47-yards, and quick-quickd 74. In the North Carolina State struggle he zinged a pass into the end zone for one of N. C.'s touchdowns.

The kid simply glitters every time he dons a pair of cleats.

JACK WELTER, OF BAYONNE, N. J. UNIVERSITY OF ROHESTER QUARTERBACK, is a sterling specimen of the post-war players who served in World War II. He is 5:09, the smallest member of team, weighs only 139, and is 25 years old. Although frail looking, Jack has plenty of drive and stamina, is adept at both passing and kicking, and is shrewd as a signal-caller.

Jack is married and has two youngsters, aged two years and five months, respectively. He works part-time to supplement his GI educational allowance.

On top of all that, Welter does well enough in his studies to make the Dean's list.

SUN Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy can be heard on each evening, 6:15 to 6:30, Monday through Friday — and at 1:30 P. M. Saturday over WARC 950 on your dial.

Driver Scorings At Batavia Keep Levi in Top Spot

With ten of the scheduled twelve weeks of the current meeting at Batavia Downs behind, the drivers' contest has pretty well resolved itself. Levi Harner is so far ahead of the rest of the field in points that if Floyd Milton, in second place, should win half of the remaining races... and Levi finished out of the money in all... Milton would still be in second place.

By the same token, Milton seems to have second post firmly nailed down. He has 224 points to Johnny Chapman's 164. The battle for third position, however, is something else again. That could go to any one of four drivers. The aforementioned Chapman, Staff Hayes (154), Hal Hetzler (151) and Emil Adams (145).

On the percentage side of the ledger, there are some changes but Mr. Magic still heads all comers there, too. Levi is the only driver in sporting a mark of over .400, he has .423. Hetzler held on to the place position with .373, Harry Field had a good week and held down third spot with .340.

Milton is fourth with .325 and the newcomers, William Cotter and Louis Rapone, are the only others with better than .300. They have .319 and .303 respectively.

Royals Face Lakers in Two Exhibitions at Edgerton Arena

A Basketball Association of America Pre-View will be offered at the Edgerton Park Sport Arena on Saturday and Sunday Nights when the Minneapolis Lakers, National League playoffs champions last year, will be here for two exhibition games with the Rochester Royals.

On Oct. 30, the Baltimore Bullets will be in town and on the following night, the New York Knickerbockers. The Knicks are coached by Joe Lapchick, old time jumpman for the Original Celtics.

The setting for the Laker — Royal game will be the same as heretofore, but the cast has a new producer — the Basketball Association of America, to which the Royals, Lakers, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis switched last Spring.

Formal opening of the B-A-A takes place locally on Nov. 6 when Indianapolis will comprise the opposition.

Higbie Court Loops Ready for Whistle

The Chuck Higbie court leagues will respond to the whistle on Nov. 16, with two 10-team leagues going into action. Nov. 1 has been set as the deadline for obtaining franchises in these wheels.

Managers of industrial or independent teams desiring to affiliate with a Higbie league, or those desiring information about winter plans, may contact Higbie at 37 St. Paul Street.

Furnace and Stokers Cleaned,
Installed and Repaired
Gutter Work
REASONABLE PRICES
R-K HEATING CO.
MAIN 5317 • Estimates Given

The city of Brownsville, Texas, was established by General Zachary Taylor in 1846. It was formerly known as Fort Taylor.

"Who posted you in such a place as this?" he asked. "Oh, nobody, sir" replied the vigilant sentry. "I'm just practicing".

I MARRIED MY PATIENT

A nurse should know what it means to fall in love with a man in the Alcoholic Ward. Be sure to read this gripping story and its amazing climax.

I WAS THE OTHER WOMAN

You've read about the "other woman" in a divorce suit. But did you ever wonder what she's like? Jane can tell you. She was one — against her will.

Several other fascinating true romance stories in this issue including a complete-in-this issue novelette. Also many special features and articles designed for family living.

25c NOV. ISSUE TRUE ROMANCES NOW ON SALE 25c

Rochester's Only Vacuum Cleaner Specialist

Repair Your Vacuum Cleaner NOW

One Full Year Guarantee!

6.95



All This at One Low Price

- ★ NEW BAG
- ★ NEW BRUSH
- ★ NEW WIRE
- ★ NEW MOTOR BRUSHES
- ★ Cleaning of Motor
- ★ Alignment of Fan
- ★ Complete Oiling
- ★ Complete Greasing
- ★ General Tightening

Expert Mechanics

FREE CALL and DELIVERY

Parts for All Make Cleaners

NOW Rebuilt Electrolux CLEANERS . . . Only \$16.50

OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

PENCO VACUUM STORES

30 SOUTH AVE.

HAmilton 3980

The richer, finer
PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE

Winning Approval
all over America!



NOW MORE THAN EVER

"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America"

— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65
4 1/2 QT.

\$2.30
PT.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional
'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

**COME ONE!
COME ALL!**
O-K
BINGO HALL
FRI. NITE 8:15
CASH
AND
Merchandise Prizes
JACK **\$50**
POT
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

**CARPENTER
HALL**
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
ALL GAMES
\$50
EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

Monday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

Wednesday 8:15 P. M. Early Bird \$50.00

Saturday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

SUNDAY: 2:30

EARLY BIRD **\$50** } EXTRA SPECIAL **\$50**

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30

SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$5⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰
\$7⁰⁰ \$10⁰⁰

MONDAY 8:15 P. M.

30 GAMES

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

BINGO

TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL

1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL

85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SATURDAY - 8:15 P. M.

BINGO

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.

IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE

2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.

**CASH
PRIZES**

LINCOLN THEATRE

JAY ST. at CHILD,
JAY & ALLEN BUS

EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 In Cash
Guaranteed
\$10-\$15-\$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

GOLD STAR BINGO

NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.

EVERY

FRIDAY — 8:15

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES

CHURCH BENEFIT

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1,050

IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT

NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!

ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

K. of C. BINGO PARTY

MONDAY, OCT. 25th, 8:30 P. M.

OVER **\$1150** IN CASH PRIZES

FREE! \$350 IN BLANKETS | Grand Award GAME \$500.00

ADMISSION \$1.00 PLUS TAX — ENTERTAINMENT

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

CHESTNUT
and
LAWN STS.

Detroit Out To Avenge Irish Defeat Last Year

The Little Irish of Aquinas will clash Sunday with Detroit's Catholic Central High team, at Red Wing Stadium. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m. The rugged midwesterners will attempt to atone for last year's 13 to 7 beating.

As confident as we were last week in predicting a win over St. James of Texas, we'll choose Aquinas to make it two straight over Detroit.

With a team in the re-shaping process, Coach Hal Shields of the Motor City Salmrocks, tackled a too-ambitious schedule. Games with Flint Central, Hamtramck, Michigan's top ranking prep school, and the famed Boys Town eleven, of Nebraska, all ended in defeat for Catholic Central. Shields believes his team is ready to crack the victory column Sunday.

He has a veteran backfield of Vic La Porte, Bob Naru, and Bob Tyson. La Porte is a shifty runner and a potential threat. Tyson is a hard-running full-back, and Naru who will do the passing is also a good runner. He shows at his best on quick opening plays.

Shields uses both the T-formation and single wingback attacks, and his teams are always colorful.

"Malloy Now Pitching"

Coach Harry Wright will again turn Charley Malloy loose to sling the leather. Last Sunday with a greasy ball, he completed eight out of nine passes.

Cuban Pitcher Leaves Saints to Join Braves

The St. Petersburg team of the Florida International League have sold their Cuban pitcher, Leo Goicoechea, to the National League champion Boston Braves. He will be sent to Milwaukee of the American Association next season.



Irish End Ray Rigney Ready

three of them for T-D's.

Practically the same team that has started all Aquinas games will answer the opening whistle — including that low, hard-charging line that is of college calibre. Wright wants nothing less than a decisive victory over Detroit because at the moment, it is the only aggregation existent that holds an edge over his Dewey Avenue darlings.

The lineups and weights of players:—

AQUINAS	DETROIT
Rigney (205)	LE Herchock (180)
Holohan (205)	LT Maglia (254)
Seaman (200)	LG Troy (175)
Nowack (205)	C O'Connor (155)
DeGasperi (185)	RG Kozma (165)
Legan (210)	RT Hausner (180)
Trubits (197)	RE Kelly (195)
Maloy (160)	QB Plecas (162)
Barbera (160)	LH Naru (182)
Della Villa (157)	RH La Porte (164)
Ging (175)	FB Tyson (180)

FOR BEST VALUES
ON

- CURTAINS
- DRAPERIES
- BATH MATS
- SHOWER CURTAINS

SEE US

SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

**PAULS
CURTAIN
SHOP**

76 SOUTH CLINTON

"The Shop Where Women Send Their Friends"

SEE a Million Dollars Worth of Exhibits - All Under One Roof!

\$6000 in PRIZES

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

LAST 3 DAYS

**3rd Annual
BETTER HOMES
EXPOSITION**

"BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER"

**EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
TODAY AND FRIDAY**

"Cinderella Weekends"
with MORT NUSBAUM

Broadcast Direct from Home Show Daily 1:30 P.M.

In co-operation with **STATION WHAM**

50 BASKETS OF GROCERIES Every Day

ADMISSION 50¢ Save 15¢
GET REDUCED PRICE TICKETS AT EXHIBITOR'S PLACES OF BUSINESS

MAIN ST. ARMORY
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. to 10:30

Sponsored by **ROCHESTER HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION**

INGO
EVERY
AY NIGHT
5 P. M.

**DEQUOIT
EMPLE**
St. Paul Blvd.
Titus Ave.

**CASH
RIZES**

COLN
EATRE
at CHILD
ALLEN BUS
SAT. NITE
In Cash
Guaranteed
15 - \$25
ACK POTS
ASH GOES

**STAR
INGO**
MANAGEMENT
FLINT ST.
VERY
AY - 8:15
GAMES
H PRIZES
H BENEFIT

RAND
PAUL STREET
050
CASH
AWAY EVERY
VE & FRIDAY
NIGHT
ACKPOTS
ASH GOES!
GOOD SHOW TOO!

GAMES **35**
ing Time 8:30 P.M.

RTY
P. M.
N CASH
RIZES

and Award
GAME
500.00

CHESTNUT
and
LAWN STS.

EVERYBODY'S LISTENING
EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING

the SMITKS of Hollywood

the sizzling
new half-hour
comedy show
Starring

arthur TREACHER
brenda MARSHALL
jan FORD
harry VON ZELL

**SATURDAY NIGHT
8:30 P. M. - WVET**

Sponsored by the
Central Trust Company

WEEK-END BARGAINS

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

BUSY STORES
 • 72 So. Clinton
 • 40 E. Main
 • 880 W. Main
 • 361 E. Main
 • 473 N. Goodman
 • 539 Monroe Ave.
 • 452 Ridge Rd. W.
 • 4486 Lake Ave.

Now **LOVELIGHT**
Your Hair!



with *Richard Hudnut*
EGG CREME SHAMPOO

- ★ A luxurious liquid cream!
- ★ Enhanced with egg!
- ★ Non-drying!
- ★ Created by a famous cosmetic house!



1.00 Federal tax exempt

Lady Esther
"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in FACE POWDER



50¢ plus tax

A new soft, feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring... more romantic.

TO BRING A SONG TO YOUR LIPS



HIGH NOTE

SOFT NOTE

the new velvety notes
in lipstick colors by
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Sweet music for your new delicate prettiness! High Note, winter pink burnished with copper. Soft Note, rosy red, subtle as a Blues Song. Either color in the new Keynote case that opens up long, closes to handy finger length. Either color also in the new NOTE CASE, a coordinated make-up box of lipstick, powder and rouge.

Keynote Lipstick 1.50*
Famous Golden Plaid Lipstick Case 1.00*
Note Case 2.25*
cosmetics, street floor
*Plus tax



A minute routine to invite
day-long admiration
... to highlight and control
your coiffure... For
that sparkling
"Out-of-a-Box" look.



Nutrine
Hair Lacquer

PADETTES
by MIDDLEBROOKE LANCASTER
50 PADS **60¢**

Noreen
SUPER COLOR RINSE



Temporary Color
for Your Hair

● Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50¢ (plus tax)

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day



LOSE WEIGHT Scientifically with the

Meltaway
REDUCING PLAN NOW IN New TRIAL SIZE

\$2.95
Only 63 Tablets

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltaway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. 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 nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltaway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Buy Meltaway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltaway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELTAWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

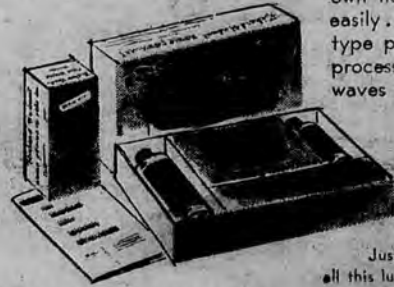
GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!



If your coiffure is a cap cut close to the head

you'll want a **RICHARD HUDNUT Home Permanent**

You're right in the height of fashion with a new short cut... but don't forget... your hair must have just enough of a soft curl to give it "body," make it manageable. To keep shorter hair looking salon-sleek and chic, give yourself the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent! Right in your own home... quickly and easily... you can use the same type preparations, the same process used for expensive waves given in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon! No weekly trips to the hairdresser, no huge expense.



Just **2.75*** buys all this luxury and hair-beauty!
Refill Kits 1.50*
*plus 30¢ Fed. Tax

RAYVE
—the new pink CREME SHAMPOO

the unique double creme shampoo for lovelier, more lustrous hair.

Tube 59¢ Jar \$1.00



It's a glamour sensation! Just see how this pink creme brings out gleam... how Rayve makes hair behave. Not a soap, yet billows of lather. No after-film. No conditioner needed... Rayve never leaves hair straw-dry or hard to manage. In handy tubes that can't tip, spill or shatter; also family jars.

America's Favorites!
QUALITY - VALUE!

VETO DEODORANT 59¢



CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC 39¢

HALO SHAMPOO 79¢
Giant Size

COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 43¢
Giant Size

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM 45¢

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER 39¢

PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS 41¢

'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC 73¢

DAW'S DRUG STORES

THINK-Then VOTE With a Purpose

VOTE! But, don't ride the "band wagon"! There is The SUN's advice to its readers. The meaning should be clear. It would be a calamity if the election next Tuesday should go by default, with great crowds of voters failing to go to the polls.

It would be an even greater calamity if voters who did cast ballots, based their choice on the "band-wagon" theory of riding with the "winner."

Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been spent by the Republican organization and its friends around the United States to implant the conviction that Tom Dewey is a certain winner.

Harry S. Truman, a combat veteran of World War I, refuses to admit defeat — just as he reacted when he was battling the Kaiser's minions in France back in 1918. He travelled the length and breadth of the land, telling voters exactly where he stood on every issue of the day, foreign or domestic.

Harry S. Truman has showed the people of this country a warm, friendly, human personality.

But, above all, he has demonstrated courage. American love a fighter. The tide has begun to turn.

Today, what appeared in July to be a lost cause for the Democrats, is no longer that. Even the Republican bigwigs have been scurrying around frantically, trying to rouse their workers to the fact that the election "isn't in the bag."

This week, President Truman was given the greatest political demonstration in the history of Chicago. Associated Press and United Press reporting veterans has no hesitancy in saying that the 1,000,000-plus persons who cheered the fighting President in his final Illinois appearance exceeded even the fervor of the greetings to the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Now even Dewey realizes that the ground swell for Truman is becoming enormous. He hadn't planned any more extensive touring. But he is following Truman around, with dates scheduled in every city where his opponent has been making so marked an impression.

It may well be too late to stem the tide. This, in spite of the public opinion polls, based on samplings of voters weeks ago.

Even in Rochester, where the G.O.P. has tried to give the impression that it has a stranglehold on the voters in spite of the worst city administration in memory, ailing Tom Broderick got out of a sick bed to try to instill new life in his over-confident machine.

But Tom Broderick has undoubtedly heard the reports that now show Truman to be almost certain of carrying the city, in addition to making strong inroads on the customarily heavy Republican pluralities in the towns.

The SUN doesn't want to make any predictions on the outcome. But we can report what informed political opinion is on this very eve of election:

1. Truman will carry Rochester.
2. William J. Beckler may defeat George Manning for the State Senate.
3. George Rogers will give Kenneth Keating a surprisingly good battle for the 40th District Congressional seat, and may even win it.

The moral of all this for the voter is, we repeat: VOTE! But, don't ride the "band wagon"!

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 32 ROCHESTER, N. Y. OCT. 28, 1948

Police Gird To Curb Halloween Damage

STORY ON PAGE 3

Labor Dept. Stages Crackdown Here

STORY ON PAGE 3

Can Gambler Beat New Rap?

If Convicted-jailed-then-freed Gambler, Elmer L. Ernst's ulcers hold out, and his family continues to find it hard to get along without him, he may remain in his present unconfined condition whether he is convicted in Onondaga County Court next month or not.

He did it here in Monroe County, where the gambling gentry has set up an enviable record for escaping jail sentences or any serious fines, even when caught in the clutches of the city's "blitz cops," Faulkner and VanAuker.

Ernst has another charge to hurdle. This one, placed by State troopers, will be heard in Syracuse Nov. 22 before County Judge Leo W. Breeb. Ernest is out on \$2,000 bail on the gaming charge there.

His arrest in August marked the sixth time he has been arrested on gambling charges since 1931. If convicted he is sub-

ject to a jail term. If he serves the full term—it will be because the judge's name in that case is B-R-E-E-B, no relation as far as could be learned to Rochester's Judge Ogden.

It was Judge Ogden himself who handed out a 30-day penitentiary sentence to a self-confessed common gambler who lives at 196 Pemberton Rd., Irondequoit.

But Judge Ogden quickly reversed his field and 8 days after Ernst landed in the can Ogden supported Ernst's plea for sentence commutation when

(Please Turn to Page 23)

TRUMAN WINS — CIGAR SMOKERS VOTE — Whether or not it will mean anything next Tuesday is problematical, but take it for what it is worth — 12 of the first 20 persons to whom these pretty misses offered Truman or Dewey campaign cigars in a downtown store yesterday, chose the Truman stogies. The "distributors" are Mary Zingaro, 23 Sylvan Rd., and Nellie Morabito, 605 Maple St.



BUSY STORES
72 So. Clinton
40 E. Main
800 W. Main
361 E. Main
473 N. Goodman
539 Monroe Ave.
52 Ridge Rd. W.
856 Lake Ave.



ead

HUDNUT

ew short cut...
enough of a soft
To keep shorter
yourself the new,
Right in your
... quickly and
can use the same
ations, the same
d-for expensive
in the Richard
nut Fifth Avenue
on! No weekly
s to the hairdres-
no huge expense.

5* buys
d hair-beauty!
.50*
Fed. Tax



cream brings out
a soap, yet billows
... Raye never
dy tubes that can't

rites!
UE!

COLGATE
ION DENTAL CREAM

ATE CREAM 43c

LIVE CREAM 45c

ATE POWDER 39c

LIVE LESS 41c

INE ONIC 73c

S

Rogers Raps GOP Veterans Deal

Veterans have had fair deal from Democratic administrations of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman and from Democratic Congress, George F. Rogers, former Congressman and 40th District candidate for Representative through a spokesman told party leaders at a Beyerling Hall rally this week.

Rogers compared "the efficiency of the Democratic administration's vast program of dealing with veterans' problems" with what he termed "the indifference, incompetence, and even corruption" of the inadequate Republican program following World War I.

"Veterans of that war," he said, "remember how the Republican administration put a one-time army deserter at the head of the veterans' program. They remember, too, how he went on a contract-letting spree with millions of tax dollars and ended up in Leavenworth. Inefficiency and neglect continued through the Hoover depression and was climaxed when President Hoover's troops fired upon veterans who were without guns, jobs, and hope."

"On the state level," Rogers contended, "veterans have learned they cannot expect anything from a Republican government. They know they are

UR Chessmen Active

The University of Rochester chess club begins its season in the Western New York Intercollegiate Chess League Sunday against Syracuse. Nat Rickless is president of the club.

Plan "Sweetheart Dance"

Junior Division of the United Jewish Appeal is sponsoring a "Sweetheart Dance" at the Collegiate Club, Nov. 6. A "Sweetheart" will be chosen by the Monroe County Harvest Queen Committee.



"Later on when we get more capitol we plan on adding sugar."

ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Monroe County
October 7th, 1948

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 81 of the Election Law, that a General Election will be held in Monroe County on Tuesday, Nov. 2nd, 1948, at which time the following officers will be elected: Electors of President and Vice President; Representative in Congress, 40th and 41st Districts; Senator, 50th and 51st Districts; Member of Assembly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts; Judge of the Children's Court; County Clerk; Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton; Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit; Assessor, Town of Mendon; Collector, Town of Ogdenville; Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield; Councilman, Town of Perinton; Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford; Town Clerk, Town of Sweden; Constable, 1st and 3rd Wards of the City of Rochester.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this 7th day of October, 1948.

BOARD OF ELECTIONS.
Patrick A. Grimes
Robert W. Smith

paying for their "bonus" every time they buy a pack of cigarettes; they don't consider the Lyell Ave. fiasco or the ancient Central Avenue firehouse adequate housing for themselves and families."

Returning to the national veterans' picture, Rogers said veterans of both wars "have much happier memories of how

Democratic administrations have helped them meet their problems before and since World War II. They know that in addition to an excellent veterans' program, a Democratic administration and Congress after Election Day will mean an active fight against high prices and for a real housing program."

"Veterans may be assured that a Democratic government will put a stop to Communistic expansion abroad," he stated. "They want no sabotage of the Marshall plan or the Truman Doctrine. On Nov. 2 veterans and their families will vote for peace with safeguards, and for prosperity with lower prices. They will vote Democratic."

Here's How City Will Vote

Here is the inside dope on just how Rochester will vote next Tuesday.

"Truman will carry the city by 20,000."

Wallace will pull 20,000 votes in Monroe County."

President Truman will carry Rochester by 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

"He will not." There it is — take your choice.

Who made the predictions? Why, chairmen of the various political parties. They chose their limbs this week and are now well out on them. All except the Republicans — Tom Broderick wouldn't talk — at least, to The SUN. But it is surmised that he doesn't share the opinion that Truman will carry Rochester.

Here is what the politicians say in their own crystal balls. Roy Bush, Chairman, Monroe County Democratic Committee:

"Truman will carry Roche-

ster by 20,000 votes; Rogers will unseat Keating in the 40th District; Hart is giving Wadsworth the toughest fight of his career in the 41st. The Senate will go Democratic by 3 or 4 seats. President Truman is gaining ground all over the nation."

Thomas E. Broderick, Republican County Chairman:

"I won't talk."

Neil Brandt, executive secretary, American Labor Party:

"Wallace will pull from 5 to 10 million votes in the Nation and 20,000 in Monroe County. The race for balance of power is close in the Senate, but not having studied it closely, I won't venture to call it. Rogers and Hart will defeat Keating and Wadsworth in the 40th and 41st Districts."

Monroe County Liberal Party Chairman, Arthur T. Battams:

"We hope Truman will carry

the election. Every liberal minded man is voting Democratic and expects to win control of the Senate as well as the Presidency. I see Keating defeated by Rogers in the 40th District and I expect President Truman to defeat Governor Dewey in Rochester by from 10,000 to 20,000 votes."

FEET HURT?
Come In For
FREE FOOT TEST
Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Shop
Owned and Operated by Carner, Corp.
ALL OF DR. SCHOLL'S FAMOUS
REMEDIES, APPLIANCES, AND
SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN,
AND CHILDREN
93 Clinton Ave. So.
Rochester
Open Mondays Until 9 P. M.

Virginia's Beauty
Salon
Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave
**LIMITED
TIME ONLY!**
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.
Room 401 Hamilton Bldg.

How to get

- \$1070 in Cash
- \$3000 in Life Insurance
- \$1000 in U.S. Savings Bonds

... All for only \$5 a week for 10 years*

It's Packaged Saving

CASH, bonds, and insurance in one package for one deposit a week. Community's PACKAGED SAVING plan is simple, sound, and sensible. Complete, compact, and convenient... and tailored to your personal needs and purpose.

YOUR PLAN IS SUITED TO YOUR NEEDS

Have all three, two, or just one of these ways of saving. Start at any age. Make your payments each week, once a month or twice a month. Come to one of Community's 3 convenient offices or bank by mail. Save as little as \$3 a week or as much as \$10 a week or more. Start now. Let's plan your package. All standard types of Savings Bank Life Insurance are available in amounts up to \$5,000.

CLIP AND MAIL THE COUPON NOW for free folder about Community's PACKAGED SAVING. Better still, come to Community and get your PACKAGED SAVING started without delay. Remember we make the PACKAGE to suit you.

*Starting at age 35 (ask about other ages and amounts)

COMMUNITY Savings BANK

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES—EAST SIDE, cor. Main & Clinton
MECHANICS, 21 Exchange—DEWEY-RIDGE, 412 Ridge West



Clip Coupon Now... Mail Coupon Now \$5
(This plan is available only by mail or at the Bank)

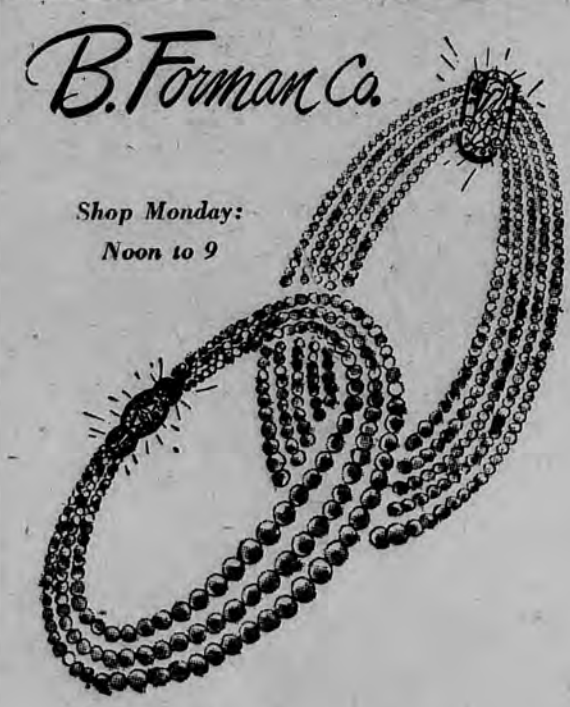
Community Savings Bank
233 East Main Street
Rochester 4, New York

I want to know all about Packaged Saving—with three-way benefits to me. Without cost or obligation on my part, please mail me your booklet.

Your Name
(Please Print)

Street Address

City, Zone No. and State



B. Forman Co.

Shop Monday:
Noon to 9

Lustrous, simulated pearls
at a wonder-value price!

3.95 (plus tax)

Multi-strand necklace and chokers!
Beautifully graduated simulated pearls with exquisite rhinestone-studded clasps! A rare value indeed!
Don't miss it!

JEWELRY, STREET FLOOR

Police Gird To Curb Halloween Damage

A slashing attack of pre-Halloween vandalism and wanton malicious destruction of private property has forced police officials in Rochester, Brighton and Irondequoit to wage an unprecedented battle against juvenile hoodlums.

Halloween "pranks" have already resulted in thousands of dollars of damage. Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen of Rochester has issued orders to his men calling for stern measures to quell this reckless wave of ruin.

"Every nightman will be called out for duty Saturday," Copenhagen warned. "We're expecting the worst Halloween in Rochester history and we're bracing our force in preparation."

Brighton Police Chief Vincent A. Conklin, in whose town pre-holiday hoodlumism is spreading terror says, "Every one of our men will be out on the night of Oct. 30 — this is the worst year we've ever had."

The ruthless destruction by young boys is a far cry from traditional Halloween pranks such as ringing doorbells, tapping on windows, etc. Nowadays, the younger element use rocks or bricks to do their "tapping." In most cases the missile is used to shatter anything in its path.

Blames Parents

Irondequoit Police Chief Harold McFarlin and Highway Superintendent Arthur Whaley have pointed an accusing finger at equally "delinquent" parents whose apathy toward the action of their children has resulted in this damage.

Chief McFarlin declared that too many parents believe "their boy could ever do anything like that." "It doesn't matter where these kids come from," the chief continues. "Whether from 'good homes' or not, there seems to be an element of unlimited freedom at this time of year in which they do things for which they would be ashamed of at any other time of the year."

Brighton pre-Halloween damage has already reached alarming proportions.

A 5 by 10-foot plate glass window at 32 Fair Oaks Ave. was shattered early this week by a rock. Damage: \$150.

Every ground floor window screen on a home at 920 Avalon Drive was slashed by some "prankster" Saturday night at a damage estimated more than \$75.

Damage of \$350 to one newly-built unoccupied home on

Hampshire Dr. where a brick was heaved through a front window. A newly plastered wall inside was broken so badly it had to be replaced.

Three youngsters caused damage of \$105 to a Brighton home. When caught the children all proved to be from "good" homes. Their parents footed the bill.

Last weekend two "pranksters", aged 14 and 15, "borrowed" an automobile and pushed it out into a vacant lot

Promises Action

Conklin promised that the twilight vandals who did the screen slashing would soon be apprehended. Like all amateur law breakers, they left a trademark of their crime — a hand-painted Scarlet Fever quarantine sign — which they tacked to the front door. The sign has been traced to the

Brighton High School art class and the search thus narrowed to less a dozen suspects.

Conklin warned that he "is just about ready to take some of these young lawbreakers down to the shelter and lodge a charge of willful destruction of property against them. Then it will be up to some of these easy going parents to make amends."

During the past two weeks — mostly during the evening hours between 8 and 11 p. m. — vandals from 8 to 20 years have been wrecking havoc throughout the Rochester area. Their pranks include: Smashing streetlights, fire-box globes, and home windows.

Cutting clothes lines, setting fire to garages, breaking windows.

Destroying traffic signals and (See POLICE Page 38)

Educator Cracks Still M-mm Good!

Has sparing the rod spoiled the child?

What with pre-Halloween damage raising Holy Ned with Rochester's private property, The SUN this week turned to the Board of Education for an answer to the problem.

We asked the B. of E. if sterner methods of holding Rochester's flaming youth in check are not possible. Here's what we found out:

"Medicinal Spanking", an extracurricular activity stemming long ago from the school marm's Hickory rod, is practically a thing of the past. No longer does the bubble gum set traprise off to the little red school house wearing catcher's masks or padded pants.

Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning told The SUN that corporal punishment — bodily contact, that is — "has been discouraged, and is only used in extreme cases

these days."

State laws, Spinning said, permit "in loco parentis" — disciplinary action by school officials in place of the parents. Of this law, local boards may make their own ruling as they see fit.

But in higher grades the teacher just doesn't haul off. The prelim formalities for each event are so many that even a fight fan would be bored.

The actual blow is warded off as long as possible.

Sockee must be a habitual offender.

There must be a witness to the student infraction — to outlaw any juvenile cry that "I was framed!"

Teacher doesn't get to wind up and wallop. Principal knows all and must act as executioner.

Said slap must never be executed in the presence of classmates.

There must be one other spectator — the hand falls, and a detailed blow-by-blow report must be filed immediately with the school superintendent.

Fussy formalities these are. Consequently, when the syllabus-in-the-nose hour arrives, the wayward student has fully realized the punishment and purpose for his infraction — according to the B. of E.

So, red tape has invaded the cloakroom, where once upon a time disciplinary action was always swift, sure and to the point.

Too bad the old laws can't be revised to include new weapons.

But remember, kids, those cracks are so-o good for you.



INNOCENT CHILD PLAY?—Brighton Police Chief Vincent Conklin looks over the damage Halloween "pranksters" caused at 920 Avalon Dr. where screens were ripped and slashed, rocks heaved onto the porch, and a quarantine sign placed on the door. Chief Conklin holds one of the rocks found on the porch. Area and City police officials say that vandalism is setting a new record this year.

Firms 'Farming' Labor Rapped

A crackdown on violators of State Labor Department "homework" laws got under way in Rochester this week as aides of the State Labor Dep't. swooped into town to trap "non-conformists."

Chiefly hit are firms making furniture slipcovers and photo studios in stores, because of their practice of "farming out" much of their business to home workers.

Henry Pease, field investigator for the state Labor Department conducting the drive, explained that the general homework order, effective July, 1945 restricted such homework in all New York State industries. Certain exceptions are made where the worker is unable to work in a factory through physical disability. In that event such a worker must obtain a certificate from the state department.

Despite the regulation, says Pease, a number of local firms by-passed the law and will be hailed into court unless they comply with regulations at once.

Pease has demanded books of several firms for examination. This has revealed the names of such homeworkers, the amount of work they do and the amount they are being paid.

The list of accused firms is large. But specific charges have been leveled so far at only three stores; one on Main St., one on East Ave. and a third on Clinton Ave. S.

All pleaded ignorance of the law's provisions and have promised to comply. One firm is building a workroom on the premises; another says all work is being held up until suitable arrangements for an outside workroom can be made; the third promised to bring all workers right on to the premises.

The homework law specifies

that, only in rare instances, and in certain industries, are employees permitted to manufacture items in a private residence with materials supplied by an employer, who then receives the finished product.

Four West Hi Students On Junior Town Meeting

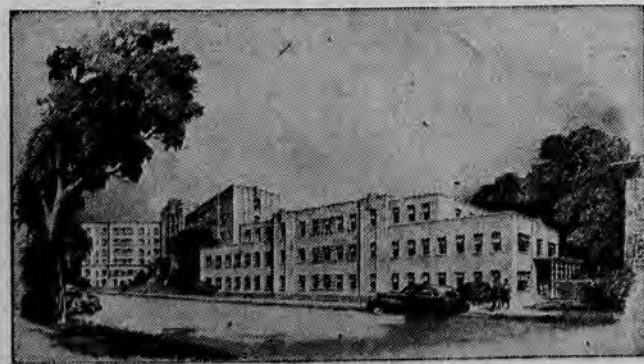
Four West High students, appearing on "Junior Town Meeting", WHEC, 2:30 p. m., Sunday, have as their subject "The Aims and Claims of the Presidential Candidates". Participating students are Ruth Mortimer, Helen Economidas, Kenneth Cameron and Frederick Quinn. Each has chosen a candidate, and will present his aims and claims as viewed by the speakers.

School Papers Fight TB

To arouse student interest in the tuberculosis problem and how it is being met, November and December issues of 35 Monroe County school papers will carry articles, editorials and cartoons of the fight against tuberculosis, John C. Malloch, chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Association County Health Committee, announced this week. A state-side committee will choose nine outstanding entries to be submitted to the National Tuberculosis Association.

PTA Meets Monday

Sacred Heart School PTA will meet Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pat Provenzano will be in charge.



HOSPITAL TO BUILD — Here is an artist's sketch of the new out-patient department St. Mary's will build to replace the ancient structure in use since pre-civil war days. The project is a part of the building program of the Rochester Hospital Building Fund. The new edifice will house 27 modern-equipped clinics.

HURT?
In For
FOOT TEST
at Comfort Shop
Established by German Corp.
SCHOLL'S FAMOUS
APPLIANCES AND
MEN, WOMEN,
CHILDREN
on Ave. So.
Rochester
1011 1/2 P. M.

Beauty Salon
Creme
Oil Permanent
Wave
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut
ON AVE. SO.
HAMILTON #762

Insurance
Savings Bonds
10 years*

Living
package for
D SAVING
compact,
personal needs

of saving.
week, once
of Com-
il. Save as
a week or
all standard
available in

free folder
Better still,
D SAVING
the PACK-

(and amounts)
ITY
ANK
CORPORATION

Main & Clinton
112 Ridge West

Coupon Now \$
mail or at the Bank)

packaged Saving—with
out cost or obliga-
your booklet.

Learning To Laugh Is a Serious Business

CHICAGO. — Laugh while you learn.

That well could be the slogan of Rosalie's school for clowns.

The school is run by Mrs. Rose Wegner, a plump woman who loves good, clean fun, and her daughter, Lenore, a blonde, dark-eyed girl who is quick with a gag.

They hold classes twice a week in the basement of their home. The students put on paint and costumes and really have a circus.

One lad plays an accordion. Another dances with a dummy. A lad in an old mammy getup takes a bow. A pal fitted with phoney arms eight feet long smacks him on the bustle with a rubber hand as big as a catcher's mitt.

It seems odd, in the midst of such goings-on, to hear Mrs. Wegner say:

"Clowning is serious business."

She casts a sober glance at a pupil going through a drill. He wails. Tears squirt from his trick spectacles.

Requires Training

"It takes a lot of training," she says. "They can't put on a funny suit and hat with a duck on it and go out there and wait for folks to laugh. They have to plan acts. They have to learn pantomime. They have three months of coaching before they make their first appearance."

She spells out her ideas on what it takes to be a buffoon.

They must be tall and agile, should have talent and a sense of humor. They can't be shy or too bold. She wants no part of coarse men. They don't go over with the kids—and kids rank first with her.

The Wegners—the boys call both of them Rosalie—started the school eight years ago. Rosalie, sr., had been on the stage. Rosalie, Jr., got the knack of make-up at the Chicago Art institute. Each has a flair for making odd garments.

Costumes Are Varied

Costumes have checks, polka dots, stripes. The basic make-up is a brilliant white. All the

colors are gay. There are no seedy bums or weeping Willie characters.

"We give all of them the happy look," Rosalie Jr., says. "The world can use some of that."

The two Rosalies turn out a lot of props. One is a giraffe 22 feet high. They took it over to a park to see if it would catch the public eye. It did. The first man who saw it drove into a tree.

The Wegners, like Alice, live in a Wonderland. False heads look right back at you. There are pandas, rabbits, a horse, cut out of the whole cloth.

Rosalie, sr., says 30 young men are studying clowning.

They work or go to college. The school gets night and week-end clowning jobs for them at carnivals, picnics, dances, parades and churches and kid parties.

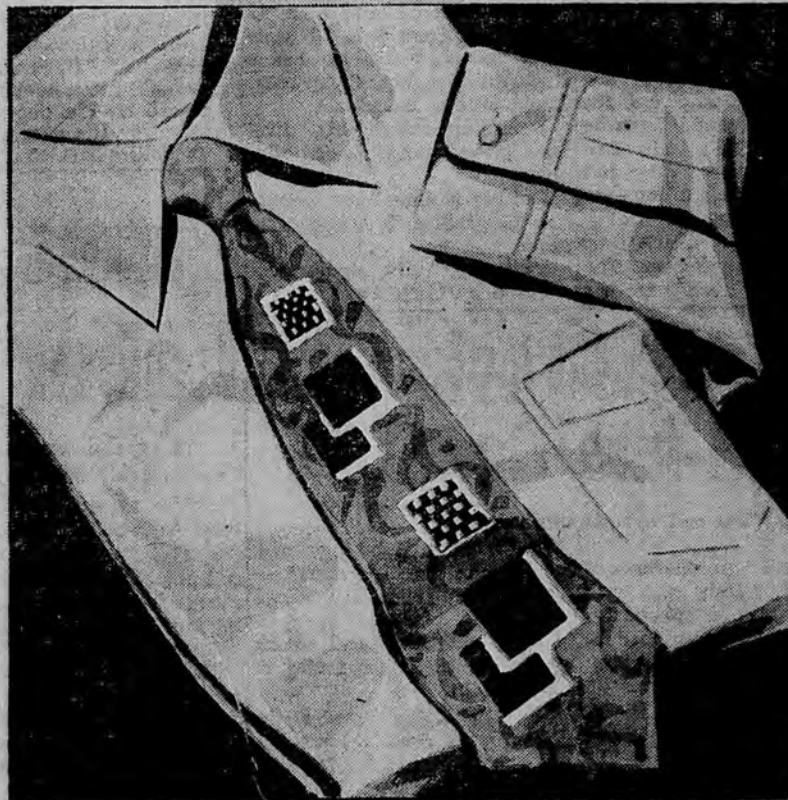
A few of them want to be full-time clowns.



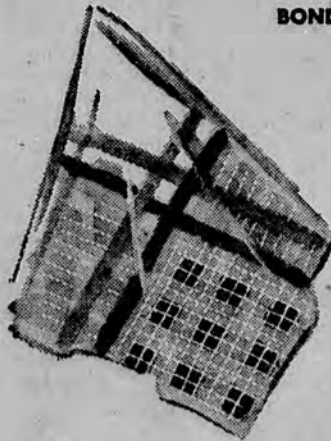
COLOR Related....

QUALITY Mated....

ON A MATCH ENSEMBLE



BOND-TAILORED Broadcloth Shirts—firmly woven, lustrous, mellow with the cool frosty tones of Fall color. Tan, green, grey, blue. Every one Sanforized! Every one guaranteed for a full year—and **2.95** FOUR collar choices.



RICH JACQUARDED Rayon Ties—beautifully draping, easy-knotting with color harmony as close as pages in a book. Patterned with the "bold look" on solid-color ground. Tipped. Wool lined. **1.50**

MAN SIZED Handkerchiefs—with bright-n-light colored borders. FAST colors: these cotton yarns are dyed before they're woven! Rolled hem. Also whites with expensive clipped cord borders. **50¢**

Its Lighter Taste Gets the People's Vote!



World-famous
Mount Vernon BRAND

LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend. 86 Proof, 78% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.



133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Harvard Professor Slated for 2 Talks

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. history professor at Harvard University and author of the Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Age of Jackson," will give two lectures here this weekend. Speaking on "Issues of the Election," he will open the 40th lecture season of the Rochester City Club in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, Saturday at 1 p. m.

Sunday night, Prof. Schlesinger will speak at Culter Union on the U. of R. Women's Campus, under auspices of Americans for Democratic Action. His topic will be "Liberalism: 1948 and Beyond."

Radiologist To Speak At Medic Society

Dr. James F. Brailsford, prominent radiologist of Birmingham, England, will address the Rochester Academy of Medicine next Monday at 8 p. m. His subject is "Non-Malignant Bone Lesions".

Dr. Brailsford is a Fellow and Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He is best known in this country for his book, "Radiology of Bones and Joints".

Eagles To Initiate Class Sunday

Rochester Aerie Eagles, will initiate an organized labor class Sunday, honoring Albert Byrne, Business Representative, Plumbers Union, 13. The ceremony will be performed by the ritualistic team assisted by the drill team under Captain Bob Smith. Following the initiation Byrne will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in the auditorium.

Fall Film At Museum

One of the best seasons of the year will be seen in the color film "Indian Summer" to be shown at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, Sunday afternoon, at 3 p. m. Two other films are also on the program. "Make Way For Youth" and "You and Your Family," portray youth programs in a typical American community and every day problems.

House Paint
INTERIOR GLOSS
WHITE & COLORS

\$3.85 gal.

SEMI GLOSS
WHITE & COLORS

\$3.85 gal.

FLAT WALL
FINISH

\$3.00 gal.

THE
PAINT STORE

100 W. MAIN
Cor. Plymouth
Free Parking Next Door

On Sale Tomorrow
at 10 A. M. In Edwards
Downstairs Store

Famous Maker's Close-Out Sale

Of Irregular,
Fine Hand-Made

Stemware.

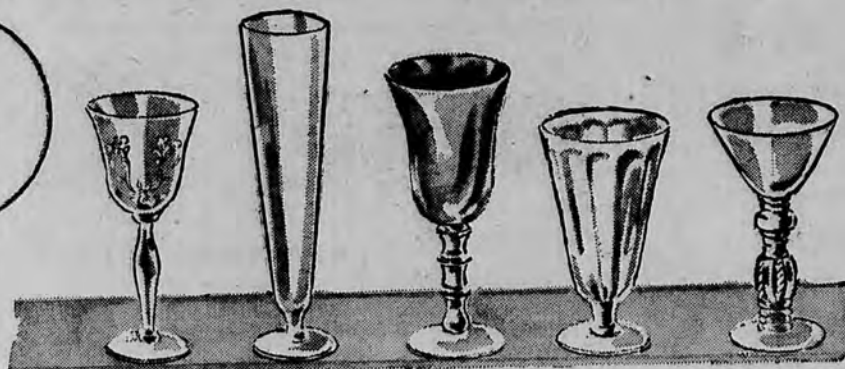
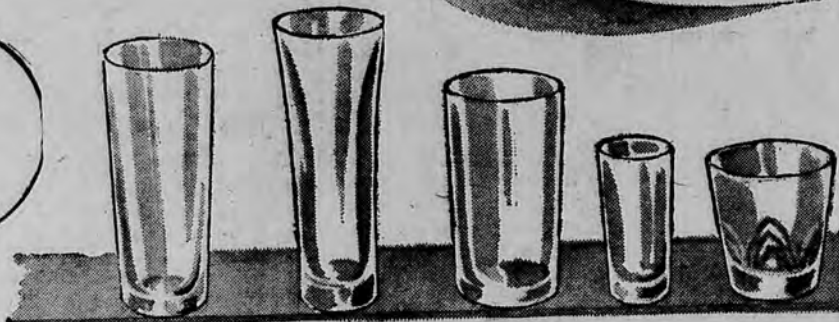
We can't mention the famous manufacturer's name, but you'll recognize this stemware immediately. Sorry, no mail, phone or C.O.D. orders. All sales final.

at **9c** This group includes highballs, tumblers, iced teas, ale glasses, fruit juice glasses, old fashions.

at **19c** This group includes goblets, sherbets, footed iced teas, pilsners, wines and cocktail glasses.

at **29c** This group includes etched crystal, ruby and crystal, ritz blue and crystal in the following sizes: Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers, cocktails, wines and cordials.

No Mail or Phone Orders



On Sale In Edwards Downstairs Store

Edwards ... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Hold Your Hats For Keedoozles

Keedoozle is coming!

And when it hits down some time next year, venerable grocery selling practices, little changed since they threw the cat out of the cracker barrel — and then threw the barrel out after her — are in for a complete shakeup.

Yes, Keedoozle is a grocery store, best described as a cross between a juke box and a rocket launcher that is claimed to sell packaged groceries cheaper than you can buy them anywhere else at the moment.

Keedoozle is the brainchild of Clarence Saunders, who once before upset the merchandising world with his self-service "Figgly Wiggly" stores that dotted the midwest during the '30's.

Plans for a Rochester branch of the chain now being organized were revealed this week when E. R. Jones, president of the Smith Norman Grocery Co., of Warren, Pa. announced plans for invasion of upstate New York.

Key Is The 'Key'

Basis of the operation of Keedoozle stores, says Colliers magazine this week in a story about the chain, is a cameralike "key" loaded with paper tape. The shopper picks the key up as she crosses a comfortable, clublike lounge and enters a lounge here groceries are spotlighted behind glass. When the customer spots an item she wants, she drops the key into a slot beneath the display and presses a button marked with the code letter of the desired merchandise. A code letter representing that particular item is punched into the key's roll of tape.

Completing her shopping, the customer takes her key to a register where the amount is totaled up, the key transposed to a tape which is run through a translator and zingo—your groceries cascade down from automatic chutes, hit a rubberized baffle and roll on to a conveyor belt from whence they are delivered to the waiting customer.

Jones whose company holds franchises for this area says that first move to open upstate Keedoozles will be made in Buffalo next April. Company plans call for opening of the Rochester unit in July or August.

While a site has not yet been chosen, Jones told the SUN the store would be "too big for a neighborhood operation" but

JOHN F. JOYCE SWITCHES



SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—John F. Joyce, construction company superintendent, of 1925 So. 4th St., Springfield, Ill., has switched to Calvert Reserve. "That's for keeps," he says, "I never knew a whiskey could be so light and smooth!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

expected it might go into one of the new outlying shopping centers now being built or planned on almost every vacant suburban lot.

A new \$2,000,000 shopping center on Chili Rd. in Gates has recently been planned by the Moffit interests which own considerable land in the town and already control a dairy, a hardware store and a gasoline station in the area.

That center may get the Keedoozle.

Prices Lower

According to the magazine story, Keedoozle is underselling other chains in the Memphis, Tenn., area where one of the units is already in operation.

The magazine cited these examples of current price differentials in Memphis.

Pt. Miracle Whip	37½¢	44¢
Canova Coffee	51	55
Rinso	30¾	33
2 Old Dutch Clean.	20	23
48 Tea Bags	45½	55
Argo Tomatoes	20½	30

The Pennsylvania grocers who will operate the store here say that while Keedoozles now handle only packaged groceries, by next year when they open in Rochester, the system will operate on a full food store basis: groceries, meats, green goods and bakery items.



Maryland Pastor To Speak Here

The Rev. Glen R. Coie, pastor of the Knox Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Silver Springs, Maryland, will speak on the subject "Fit For The Kingdom" tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Merchants Road. Special music is planned. The meeting is sponsored by the Young People's Sunday School class.

Dr. Coie will also speak at the church's two reformation day services on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Carnival-Bazaar Listed By Pinnacle Association

A Carnival bazaar sponsored by the Pinnacle Ass'n., will be conducted in the Monroe YMCA this evening beginning at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Leonard Silverstein is chairman of events, which include dinner, a white elephant sale, auction, and vaudeville acts.

Pension Club To Meet

American Pension Club No 1. will meet at 142 Genesee St at 8 p. m. next Tuesday. Election returns will be tabulated

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Young People of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, Saturday, Nov. 13, on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel. Modern and Irish dances will be featured. The public is invited.

VFW Will Fete Kids

Patchen-Briggs, Post 307, VFW, will hold a Halloween Party at the post home, 185 Chestnut St, for children of members, from 1 to 4 p. m. Saturday. Adults will be entertained in the evening.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

10 Clinton Ave. So.

Monday Store Hours
Noon 'til 9 P. M.

Dauids

for zip coats

OUR FAMOUS
YEAR-ROUND ZIP-IN

FUR LINER

69.98



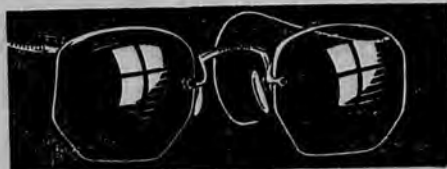
FOURTH FLOOR

Cream of the crop! Our original and finest... the coat that tops 'em all... beautifully made by Famous Manufacturers who have the know-how! Fine workmanship, superb quality, outstanding collection of styles, in all the wanted fabrics and colors.

Today's Modern GLASSES

Keeps Eyes Young And Efficient...

If your eyes need attention you can get it at Smalls, including Examination, prescription for lenses and frames.



COME TO SMALLS WITH CONFIDENCE

Our State-Registered Optometrist is at your service every day, all day. Come in, no appointment necessary.

We Use Only Bausch & Lomb and Shuron Lenses

Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS • OPTICIANS

Robert E. MacDuffie
Registered Optometrist

USE YOUR CREDIT

Weekly Terms and Down Payment Arranged To Suit Your Needs

Winkins Dance

People of the Ancient
Ibernians will hold
Winkins Day Dance,
Nov. 13, on the Star-
of the Sheraton Ho-
and Irish dances
aired. The public is

Fete Kids

Briggs, Post 307,
hold a Hallowe'en
the post home, 185
t, for children of
rom 1 to 4 p. m.
dults will be enter-
the evening.

**HEARING AID
SERVICES**

akes Of Hearing Aids
asonable Prices
Aid Service Co.
J. Meredith
IN ST.—BAker 9971
Opposite Sibley's

on Ave. So.

Store Hours
til 9 P. M.

OUR FAMOUS
UND ZIP-IN

NER

39.98



FURTH
LOOR

finest . . . the
ully made by
he know-how!
outstanding
ed fabrics and

SIBLEY'S HARVEST SALE

LAST TWO DAYS! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



**RUSH IN FRIDAY—HURRY DOWN SATURDAY
COME TO SIBLEY'S FINAL HARVEST DAYS
TO SAVE AND SAVE AND SAVE!**

STILL PLENTY OF BARGAINS ON ALL SIX FLOORS

STILL PLENTY OF VALUES IN CLOTHING AND HOME NEEDS

STILL TWO MORE DAYS TO STOCK UP ON EVERYDAY NECESSITIES

. . . TO SEE YOUR DOLLARS STRETCH FOR LUXURIES TOO

Make Out Your Shopping List — Steer Your Course
For Sibley's To Reap Last-Minute Harvest Bargains!

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Victor Riesel

INSIDE LABOR

The broadcast voice is the voice of Bob Hope. But the political strategy is in the hands of men directing the shrewdest "silent" campaign in history—if it works.

There are other voices—loud like Jerry Colonna's, dulcet like Dinah Shore's, soft and warm like Lena Horne's, sophisticated like Adolph Menjou's, grass roots like Jimmie Stewart's, exciting like Gypsy Rose Lee's. But they all plug one commercial—"Get out and vote."

A few days ago, in little sound studios on side streets off Broadway, these "non-partisan artists" got their scripts written for 30-second or one minute "spot" announcements.

Recorded and produced under the direction of George Heller's American Federation of Radio Artists (AFL), the "spots" were made up in sets of 20 transcriptions each, packaged and sent down to the AFL's national headquarters in Washington.

There they were packaged and sent out under a covering letter by AFL chief Bill Green to every large city where an AFL central council operates. The strategy calls for delivery of these packages to every local radio station in some 600 to 700 cities—completely blanketing the nation—to be used during this last week of the campaign.



Now, it's true that the actors, comedians, torch singers, strip tease artists and harmonica players are a non-partisan crowd of entertainers running all the way from Wallaceites to Menjou's impeccable Republicanism. As far as they're concerned they're getting out the biggest vote ever cast—from 55,000,000 to 60,000,000.

But the AFL leadership is investing its money, energy and talent in the hope that it can stop Gov. Dewey just this side of the goal line.

If they can't stop Dewey, the labor masters at least want to elect Congressmen they can call their own—by proving that they got out the vote which made their elections possible.

Backing up the laughing boys and glamour girls are the piledriving buck sergeants of the labor movement—the local business agents, organizers and walking delegates—the men who know the dues-payers in their towns by their first names.

They're working quietly, methodically, hour by hour—just as though they were counting noses for some big strike.

AFL chiefs are for Truman. What they've done with registration in Chicago, New Jersey and Delaware, they're now trying to do with votes in some 700 towns and cities.

They're signing up their people so they can be counted. Now we'll see if the top brass can deliver the labor vote.

(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corp.)

Robert Ruark



NEW YORK. — One of the chief reasons I have always scorned the journalistic freak—the unfrocked politico, peddling his shoddy memoirs, the ham actor with the underpaid ghost writer—is their graceless contempt for the press which pays them. They never succeed in breaking themselves of a big-shot complex; they never lose their strut, although they are passe in whatever racket made them eligible to horn into a business which demands some technical merit of its professionals.

You could say I am over-sensitive about this, because my feet still hurt when I recall the ignominy of hustling sandwiches and copy as a necessary initiation to the newspaper business. In the process of filling paste pots, I acquired a reverence for the whole field of American Journalism, and a sweeping admiration for the man who is allowed to bat off his byline before he writes his lead.

I won't deny there's a dripping slice of ham in anybody who makes a living by whomping out a daily essay. If they eliminated the "I" key we'd all starve stiff. But so help me, Horace Greley, I know of no single pro who would admit the untethered gail to upbraid the entire American Press for not paying court to a purely political speech made over the radio, a rival medium. And, with heavy sarcasm, to call pointed attention to his next political handspring. And to impugn

the honesty of the profession of which he currently claims to be a member.

This has just been done by a political pauper, Harold Ickes, who proceeded to columning when he ran out of government work. Mr. Ickes' qualifications to sway the public mind come from a stint as Secretary of the Interior, where he displayed a certain talent for invective while playing hatchetman for FDR.

As a practicing journalist, I would say Mr. Ickes ranks today somewhere between Margaret O'Brien and Grace Allen. As a political power he ranks nowhere. He is a pundit without portfolio, with nothing but noise to recommend him, and his opinion is without official significance.

Yet the old self-styled curmudgeon has the crust to berate Press Associations and individual newspapers for not giving detailed space to a hammer-job he was doing on Tom Dewey—not that I care a hapenny who does what to Master Dewey. This he did under his byline and picture—an action comparable to my reprimanding The SUN for not carrying a review of my performance on, say, "Information Please." He couples this conceit with a crack that "long public experience has convinced me of the mundane judiciousness of the Press in election years," which I would construe as treasonous fouling of a nest he chooses to occupy.

At the moment I can think of nothing less important, politically or journalistically, than a de-horned Interior Secretary

Sylvia Porter



Two things I'll forecast. If Dewey becomes President, he'll have to do something drastic to supply more low-cost housing.

For if he doesn't, he'll be repudiating the American voter—a dangerous thing indeed. If he does, he'll simply be acknowledging our demands and obeying our commands.

It's an odd thing about this election campaign so far. Most folks have two big problems on their minds: meeting high prices on present pay checks and finding shelter at reasonable cost.

Yet, Dewey has sidestepped those issues with a practiced delicacy, with deliberate grace. When he has talked of them, his words have been too lofty to have meaning.

And while Truman has hit directly at the issues, his pledges have mostly been received with either indifference or disbelief.

A stranger to our shores might not be able to make much sense out of it. I'm not sure I can either.

What do you talk about when you sit down just with the family and there's no call for making handsome conversation?

Is it "unity" among Americans? Or bipartisan foreign policy? Or the ultimate control of Berlin?

Not usually.

When alone with your family, you talk

of the cost of tonight's dinner and an essential winter coat. You talk about the chances of getting a new apartment or buying a house. You talk about what's happening to your savings and about your plans for future security.

I've long been convinced of this. And now, along comes Elmo Roper with a poll, which confirms it with a vengeance.

Roper asked the voters how they thought the high-price problem should be solved.

More than 40 per cent of the total came out in favor of Government price controls. More than 50 per cent of those in big cities voted for a price control system.

Roper then asked the voters how they thought the housing shortage should be solved.

Almost 30 per cent of the total came out in favor of building of low-cost houses by the Government itself—a move far beyond any now proposed by either party. Over 30 per cent voted for Government financing of low-cost housing—a provision in the Taft-Ellender-Wagner act which never got through the House.

On both problems, those who thought the solution should be left to the operation of demand-supply laws were in the decided minority.

We're way ahead of our politicians on these two basic economic issues of our time. The American family is aware of its problems and demands they be solved.

(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corp.)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

It has become altogether too obvious that GOP controlled Rochester has no desire to eliminate horseshoes and gambling. Youngish, ardent, and inspired Messrs Faulkner and Van Auker have touched the popular fancy and as police officers have been doing a good job—a job that has more handicaps than the Daily Racing Form.

These two young fellows have made more pinches than a baldheaded man alongside a burlesque runway and, like the baldheaded man, they have been stymied in their follow-through.

When the case of a gambler comes up in court there is always something the matter with the evidence, the charge, or the color of the arresting copper's hair. It's a misdemeanor when it should be something else and it's something else when it should be a misdemeanor. As a result, the gambler gets off with a light rap that he pulls out of his vest pocket or gets away scot free. Faulkner and Van Auker have once more wasted their time.

Somebody, somewhere, doesn't want these local Canfields to be harmed. How high this goes is causing mutterings where there have never been mutterings before, and the bench which has been singularly free from criticism has become a topic of conversation.

We don't know the facts of all these gambler trials, and we firmly believe the courts have been obliged to assess low fines and permit dismissals on technical grounds advanced by defense attorneys.

However, we do think that Tom Wood's office has been negligent in preparing local police officers for their day in court and that each man who must appear to aid in the prosecution should be briefed in procedure beforehand. They should know the proper charges and aided through the intricacies of legal folderol to prevent their good work coming to naught.

Someone in the D. A.'s office should be given the job. A job that would be taken over in any city where they sincerely wanted to clean up the town.

As the matter stands now, people have begun to question the wisdom of the city and county bench and have placed improper interpretations on their recent decisions in gambling cases.

Local newspapers gave considerable space to Republican charges that Truman was campaigning at the country's expense. That various pre-campaign trips were purely political. We're not going to deny that such may be true in part. Nevertheless, such free riding on the taxpayer seems to have been limited in time and divided among the taxpayers of the 48 states.

Nothing was said in the local press about the chunk that our own little Governor has been taking out of the New York State taxpayers alone—and for such a long time.

Dewey has been running for president for eight years, in fact, for a year or more before FDR pinned his ears back. The money for the track meet hasn't been coming out of the farm at Pawling or the Republican National Committee. Empire Staters have been paying the shot.

A host of men whose salaries range from \$8,000 to \$15,000 a year are on the state payroll, yet they have been devoting their entire time to the Dewey campaign.

The Albany wonder boy took a month off last May to fight his Oregon primary battle. You can have one guess as to who paid the tabs—and you'd be right—it was you.

Right now you are paying a goodly share of his traveling expenses, and all salaries of publicity writers, speech drafters, researchers, greeters and steerers of magazine and newspaper writers, mail handlers, messengers, telephone operators, rent, automobiles, chauffeurs and postage.

Just add these items to the aforementioned high salaried gentlemen and the Department of Commerce, expenses for which have increased 515% in the last seven years—and which has been a vast propaganda machine designed to make Thomas E. the nation's number one boy.

Harry Truman is a rank amateur in the art of free-loading and free riding on the taxpayer when compared to the Albany artist.

There are any number of people who would like to know where all that 15 to 1 money is that the radio boys allege are the odds on the presidency. Locally that 5 to 1 Keating money also seems to be a very scarce article.

The GOP with all the enrollment has failed to carry the city for its presidential candidate in sixteen years. It looks as though it will fall on its prim puss again this year.

A gentleman from the hinterlands said he "didn't resent a bit our comments on the farmer's voting record." Said he, "We have been a rather stupid and blind lot collectively and haven't realized which side of our bread had the margarine on it."

He goes on to say that he remembers back in 1932 selling hogs for three dollars per hundred weight and no one too anxious to buy them. Today's price for pork on the hoof is around 77 dollars per hundred weight. "That ain't all," he says and proceeds to outline the benefits given the farmer by the successive Democratic administrations.

"We're hide bound and dumb," says our correspondent, "but every year more of us are learning that we have had better times under the Democrats than we ever did under the Republicans and will vote accordingly."

Last week a gentleman running on the Liberal Party ticket, one Angelo Rose, was played up in the local press as coming out for Mr. Dewey. Mr. Rose is identified with Batavia Downs. Trotting tracks operate because Mr. Dewey says they may.

Mr. Rose wouldn't want to make Mr. Dewey or his boss, Mr. Proyenzano, also a big Republican, unhappy. Smart Mr. Rose!

David E. Kessler

By DAVID E. KESSLER

It's almost time for the final whistle in America's greatest game—the every-four-year battle for the White House. Within a few days, we will know whether the tall-pillared structure at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is to be occupied by "Silent" Tom Dewey or the little gamecock from Missouri, Harry Truman.

Perhaps I sound a trifle fatalistic when I say that the nation will go on, no matter who wins. After all, we have survived worse presidents than either.

But the curse of this election is that the expected majority in favor of Dewey will not be for him as much as it will be a vote for a change.

The election will turn on a number of intangibles. That much is certain.

Obviously, if the majority of United States citizens assayed the records of the two major parties clearly, they would see that the Democrats of modern vintage have tended to legislate in the interests of the ordinary citizen, while the Republican Party has traditionally been the governmental spokesman for Big Business.

There is the Taft-Hartley Law, for example. After years of suppression of the right of workers to organize and to bargain collectively, the first Roosevelt administration sponsored the Wagner Labor Relations Act. It was the Magna Carta of the working man. In the wake of its passage came the greatest growth of unions in the nation's history.

For twelve long years, American business and industry fought the application of the law through every court in the land. In spite of that, American working people were safeguarded in their battle for improved wages and working conditions.

The Wagner Act gave them an even break with employers, who had every other economic advantage on their side.

But fairness was too much for many employers. When the now-prosperous labor group stayed at home in 1946 and allowed the Republicans to win control of Congress, the Wagner Act was doomed.

The Taft-Hartley Law was enacted. Its full weight hasn't yet been felt by organized labor. At the first real business recession, workers will realize what has happened.

Dewey says he approves wholeheartedly of the T-H Act. But, just to play safe, he added:

"If there are weaknesses, we will remedy them."

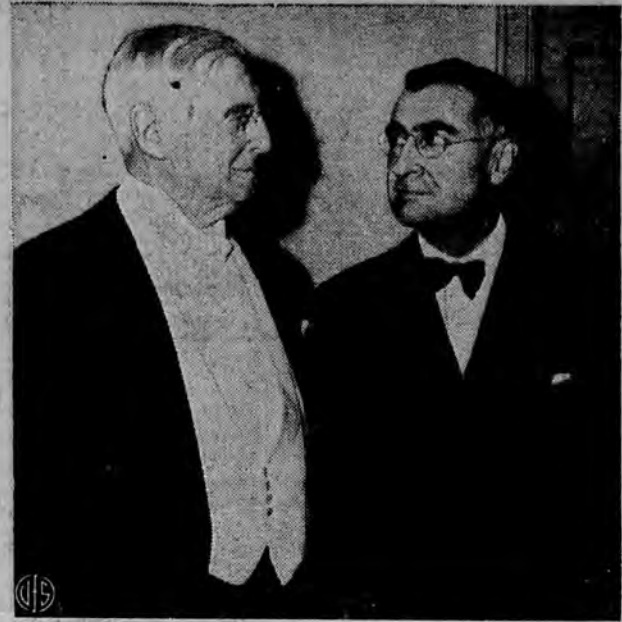
He didn't say who was going to judge what the weaknesses in the act are.

Truman not only says he is opposed to the act, but actually proved it by vetoing it when passed by the 80th Congress. He is thinking of the great mass of Americans, not the few.

That is only one example of the opposing philosophies of the two major parties.

Will the mass of voters think that through, or do they merely want a change for the sake of change?

We'll know the answer Tuesday night.



FATHERLY ADVICE?—Bernard M. Baruch, Sr., author of the American plan for international control of atomic energy, has a father-and-son chat with Bernard M. Baruch, Jr., prior to a speaking engagement at The Waldorf-Astoria, N. Y. The Messrs. Baruch are rarely photographed together.

Lutheran Church Holds Service Sunday

A joint Reformation service, commemorating the 431st anniversary of the Reformation will be held in the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, Chili Ave., Gates, next Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Bertwin Frey, of Buffalo, will deliver the sermon. Participating congregations include St. Matthew's,

St. Mark's and Hope, of Rochester, and St. Mark's, Henrietta. The service is sponsored by the Genesee Zone, Lutheran Laymen's League. The choir of St. Matthew's church will sing.

There are approximately 340,541 American Indians in the U. S.

Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Custom-look suits that would be \$100

EXCEPT for Bond's wonderful way with a price!

Choose Rochester-tailored Princeton worsteds

54.95

Choose sharkskins, pinchecks, glen plaids! Choose a double-breasted, a single-link, or a suit with buttons up to your chin!

These are the soft, supple suits that stole our New York fashion show. *These* are the silky-rich worsteds you almost *never* see under \$100. They're 54.95 only because we're the world's largest tailor — we pile up savings as *no one else can* for you! Short, medium, tall; 10-20.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account, or Budget Service at no extra cost

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
623-629 Penn Street

Campaign Tops 'Em All For Comedy

By EDWARD R. MURROW

EDITOR'S NOTE: Edward R. Murrow, the CBS commentator, last week came up with a survey which, while not scientific, leads to the conclusion that, given patience and fortitude, the nation and the candidates will survive the stresses and strains of the next few weeks without suffering any permanent damage — not even to the sense of humor. Following is Murrow's report:

We have been doing a little research for you on this matter of political campaign speeches, wholly unscientific, no interviews, no predictions, no real importance . . . just looking at the record.

We sort of sorted out this record of rhetoric and clichés — and some important statements — a few things you may have missed, and grouped them under rather rough headings.

Here, for what it's worth (and we ourselves place none too high a value on it) is a partial listing of what might be called "The Politicians' Let-Up Pitch."

One way to make an introduction: Atty. Gen. Tom Clark introduces Pres. Truman in Dallas, saying: "It was his great courage that made it possible for him to stop Joe Louis, in the federal courts."

Gov. Duff of Pennsylvania introduces Gov. Warren by saying: "This distinguished man, who will be the next President of the U. S."

Signals Crossed

Here are notes on secret ambitions. Warren: "I'd rather have unity than be President." Thurmond: "I'd rather be right than President." Truman: "I'd rather have peace than be President." The record does not show that Gov. Dewey has revealed what, if anything, he'd rather be than President.

The next category might be called "The Worst Bad Timing — Almost a Balk." Sen. McGrath, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said "The Democrats will sweep the country; they're as good as in."

Two days later Pres. Truman said: "We have a tough, hard fight on our hands." Maybe that was just a case of mixed signals.



RODNEY BE SARNO
COPYRIGHT 1948 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

These next two statements we listed in the "Where Am I?" category.

Gov. Dewey said: "It's good to be in Denver." It probably would have been — only he was in Julesburg. Pres. Truman, at Truckee, Calif.: "I am going back to the White House and I want all of you people here in — er — this place, to get out and vote on the winning side."

A note on modern finance: at a Wallace rally in California, after the hat had been passed, everyone was asked to stand up and wave dollar bills just for the photographers. Then the ushers collected most of that folding money, too.

Credit for the nicest piece of homely prose (there hasn't been much of it) probably goes to Sen. Barkley who said: "The Republicans are asking farmers to buy a horse without being allowed to look at its teeth. They are serving doses of New York soothing syrup, accompanied by the faint odor of California orange blossoms."

Outstanding example of quick revision and rewrite: Gov. Warren, on Oct. 1: "The issue of Communism against free government is the greatest issue in the world today."

Gov. Warren on Oct. 2: "The main issue of the 1948 campaign is which party at the moment is best able to lead."

How Now, Mayor?

In the area of what might be called "Fast Footwork": Before the Democratic convention, Mayor Hague said the Republicans would carry New Jersey by 300,000 votes if Truman should be nominated. He now predicts an "overwhelming victory" for the President.

A brief note on the kindergarten vote: In Montana a lot of school children came out to see Gov. Dewey. He generally made reference to their presence, suggesting that they owed him a vote of thanks, since a holiday had been declared in order that they might come and see and hear him. But twice he engaged in this little pleasantry without consulting his watch; it was long after school hours, and I'll bet the little children knew it.

A couple of forgotten promises and predictions: In August, Herbert Brownell, one of Mr. Dewey's managers, said: "There will be no hunk and no baloney in the Republican campaign." Republican National Committee Chmn. Scott predicted that "the high cost of living will be the biggest campaign issue."

A BRAND NEW CLEANER
...at a new low price!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER
\$39.95
1 Year Unconditional Guarantee! EASY TERMS

It's here! The vacuum cleaner buy of the year. A new 1948 Good Housekeeper with powerful whirlwind suction. Compare this precision cleaner with other tank cleaners up to double the price. See and try this famous Good Housekeeper now at only 39.95.

Write or Phone for FREE HOME TRIAL

STAR VACUUM STORES

411 EAST MAIN Opposite Eastman Theatre BAKER 5793

BORROW HERE
2% PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 99.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.80	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad. 2901 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.

5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS—USE RUDOLPH'S LAY-AWAY PLAN \$1.00 RESERVES YOUR CHOICE

DORMEYER ELECTRIC MIXER 29.95

Built with portable beater, swivel movement of motor, finger-tip control with kitchen-tested speeds, double-action mixing feature. Complete with bowls and juicer attachment.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
In Batavia — 109 Main Street

smash hit values in our great annual
november fur event

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

\$109.50
Plus Fed. Tax

**silky, lustrous
beaver-dyed
mouton lamb**

**a small
down payment**
holds any fur coat on
our Will Call Plan

All the hit styles in fur coats with flare-backs,
full and $\frac{3}{4}$ lengths. Choose from the
newest cape, shawl and wing collars; smart
cuffs and new sleeves. Buy on Easy
Payments, if you wish.



**Big Favorites in Rayon
Gabardine Dress Hits
\$9.95**

You know the beauty and practicality of this popular fabric . . . how it tailors to perfection, has an appealing softness and rich appearance. You'll find it hard to get prettier styles than these! Featuring new colors: vodka, beige, powder blue, mint green. 12 to 18.



**Hats with Real Fur
for a Glamorous Look!
\$3.98**

Make your 'crowning glory' a furred hat . . . It's a dramatic, luxury touch for any coat or suit. Here are expensive looking furred felts— at a Sears budget price! Smart halo and pill-box styles; all headsizes.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
MAin 7000
GLen. 0556

The Great
American Brand



**Christian Brothers
Brandy**

ER, LONG IDENTIFIED WITH THE
ART OF WINE MAKING, HAS SEED
AND BLENDED THIS CHOICE
BRANDY OF OLD WORLD QUALITY.
The
BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
BOTTLED BY ROBT. LA SALLE
BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
S.A. PROOF
DISTRIBUTORS, NEW YORK, N.Y.—J.M. HANCOCK CO.
OMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

**CHRISTMAS—USE
PAY PLAN
YOUR CHOICE**



**R
XER**

movement of
kitchen-tested
feature. Com-
chment.

ph's
SINCE 1808

TH AVENUE
Street



THE CIRCUS IS COMING — Tickets will go on sale Saturday for the Shrine Circus, coming to the Main St. E. Armory Nov. 15 to 20. Here Earle Shipley, one of the clowns of the show, looks over "The Flying Harolds." We don't blame him — do you?

New Jersey Mayor Will Address 309th

Mayor Harry Thorot, of Union City, N. J. has been added to the speakers who will be heard by members of the 309th Field Artillery Association at its 14th annual banquet on Saturday, Nov. 6. Thorot, a former president of the 78th Division Ass'n, will join County Judge James P. O'Connor

ex-Governor Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, and "Holy Joe" Kirk, wartime chaplain of the regiment, at the speakers' table.

The dinner will be held at the William W. Doud Post Memorial Home on Buffalo Rd

Heavy reservations are reported to have been received from former 309th men living in New York City and New Jersey. More than a hundred will come from Seneca Falls Ithaca, Sodus, Lyons, Clyde, Perinton and Chili.

DAW'S DRUG STORES



New *Toni* Creme Shampoo
GIVES YOU
SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
Even in HARDEST water

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new *Toni* Creme Shampoo reveals all—yes, *all* the shimmering highlights—all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water shampooing" today. Ask for new *Toni* Creme Shampoo.



4-OZ. JAR 95c
2-OZ. TUBE 49c

BY THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME PERMANENT

DAW'S DRUG STORES

the home permanent
9 out of 10
women buy

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

★ *Toni* gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.

★ Contains famous *Toni* Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.

★ *Toni* has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.

★ No special training required to give yourself a *Toni*. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.

★ Your *Toni* wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax
Refill Kit without curlers \$1



Over 37 MILLION sold

DAW'S DRUG STORES

WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P. M.

STORE SUMMER CLOTHES IN SAFETY!

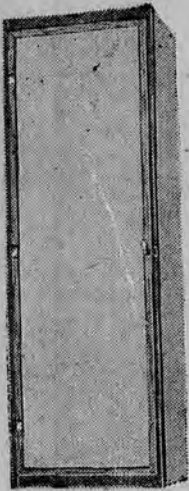
MOTH-PROOF

WARDROBES

Easy assembly with this "Woodcraft," exclusive spring-lock, 2-pc. construction cabinet. Put up in 2 minutes. Wood frame throughout with realistic woodgrain finish.

#30 Single Door with Hat Shelf
21" Wide, 21" Deep
68" High, Extra Tall **\$8.95**

#45 Double Door with Hat Shelf
31" Wide, 21" Deep,
68" High—Extra Wide ... **\$10.95**



MOTH-PROOF
CABINET
\$5.95

Double door with hat shelf and sturdy wood hanger rod for garments. Ample storage space for shoes. Approximate size ... 65"x28"x21."

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
INVITED

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
with \$1.00 Purchase

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

STORES

UFF * INSTANTLY

FINIER

TO MANAGE

shampoo

ATER
OING
water



4-OZ. JAR 95c
2-OZ. TUBE 49c

PERMANENT

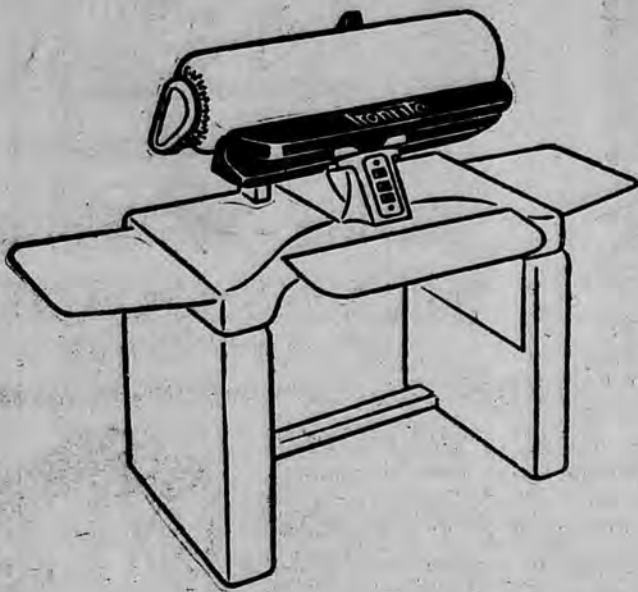
S



STORES

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
"For The Best Buy—Buy At Columbia"



The simplest of all to use . . .

IRONRITE IRONER

\$219⁹⁵

20% Down—Balance On Budget Terms

The only complete ironer! The only ironer with 2 identical open ends! No other household appliance will save you so much time & work! See the new "rhythmic" Ironrite tonight at COLUMBIA!



\$109⁹⁵

20% Down—After Liberal
Trade-In Allowance—Balance
On Budget Terms Buys This

**EMERSON
CONSOLETTA**
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

HERE'S THE TONE QUALITY AND SUPER-POWER for which Emerson is famous! Here's automatic volume and tone-control! The phonograph features a featherweight tone arm and completely automatic record changer (handles up to 12 records). Beautiful walnut, mahogany or blonde cabinet, with roll-back vanishing door. An outstanding value!



It's New! It's Nicer! It's the

NORGE GAS RANGE

with the sensational

"Concentrator" burners . . .

\$203⁰⁰

Light and Clock, \$19.95 Extra

LESS LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD STOVE REGARDLESS OF
AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION

20% Down—Balance on Budget Terms

You'd choose this range for its fast-cooking economical "Concentrator" burners! But in addition it has exclusive Norge advantages at every point. Learn why they combine to make this your best buy . . . see the new Norge tonight!

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
"For The Best Buy—Buy At Columbia"

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Are G.O.P. Candidates Afraid To Tell Where They Stand?

Treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing!

That is the slogan of the local Republican organization.

If doubt it, simply scan the replies given by G. O. P. candidates on basic issues—from Governor Thomas E. Dewey on down.

Best example was furnished earlier this week, when the non-partisan League of Women Voters tried to give citizens a little guidance on the views of the candidates.

They asked the candidates two questions on education.

Question 1: "Do you think the present state law which provides funds for common schools put too heavy a burden on local real estate? And, if so, do you think the levying of permissive local taxes is the answer?"

Question 2: "Do you believe the state should assume a larger share of the cost of education even if this means higher state taxes?"

The Republicans queried gave the same reply.

George T. Manning, Allen J. Oliver, J. Eugene Goddard, A. Gould Hatch and Raymond H. Combs—the G. O. P. Senate and assembly ticket—said:

"NO ANSWER."

Their opponents on the Democratic, American Labor and Liberal party tickets generally agreed that real estate taxes were not too heavy and that the permissive taxes were not the remedy, in any vent. Also, they were in favor of greater state aid to the schools, even at the cost of higher taxes.

What we want to call to your attention is the solid Republican front in refusing to take a stand on this very vital issue.

After that, there can be no doubt that these G. O. P. legislators are merely stooges for Broderick & Company, who do all the thinking for their satellites and dictate their votes.

Neither can there be any doubt that the word from the Republican High Command is:

"Don't face any issue. Say nothing."

That is the Republican attitude, from top to the bottom of the ticket. Oh, yes, Tom Dewey is in favor of unity, courage and competence. He probably approves sunny days in June.

But meanwhile the public schools of this state continue to suffer. At the recent teachers conference in Rochester, Miss Mary A. Sheehan, principal of Monroe High School and president of the New York State Teachers' Association, pointed out:

"The average wage of teaching and supervisory personnel in public schools of New York State, outside of New York City, is now \$50 a week."

In these inflated days, that is about the salary of a plumber's assistant. No wonder it is growing more difficult each year to get competent teachers.

Yet the Republican candidates will not take a stand, one way or the other, on the question of providing the funds necessary to relieve that situation.

The Republican stand may best be summed up in the pungent phrase common to the late Boss Tweed:

"To Hell with the voters!"



They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Who do you think will carry Rochester this election — Truman or Dewey?

The Answers:

"Truman, according to popular consensus, is far out in front in personality comparison of the two men," says R. P. Donovan, 102 Lattimore Rd. "However, votes decide an election and I believe Dewey will get enough of them next Tuesday to put him in office."



—0—

Another Truman adherent is Mrs. Arlene Lynch, 317 Cascade Pl. "Truman is my choice to carry Rochester in the election Nov. 2. I am registered and I'll be there. I hope he does and I think he will."

—0—



John H. Stafford, Board of Trustees chairman of the Rescue Mission, is uncertain of the outcome, but knows who he wants. "I hope it will be Dewey," says Stafford. "His spirit is very pleasing to a man of religious convictions."

—0—

"Emphatically Dewey," declares Mrs. E. E. Spinney, 18 Outlook Dr. "He is a good man with a good record. I believe he will be chosen President of the United States November 2nd."

—0—

She does not want her picture in the paper, but there is no doubt of the election outcome in the mind of Francis Tallou, 231 Dewey Ave. "Truman will carry Rochester this election," is her verdict—with much conviction.

—0—



"The election will be so close that I don't feel qualified to make a selection between Truman and Dewey at the Rochester polls," is the opinion of Mrs. Ben Hucko, 173 Alphonse St. She wouldn't even say who she hoped would win.

'Wonder How Many Familiar Faces We'll See Inside'



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Washington. — One thing about this curious presidential campaign now drawing to a close is unique. The atom has for the first time in history gotten into politics.

Four years ago hardly anyone except a few scientists knew that the atom existed. This year both major party candidates devoted a major

speech to the force that burst on the world with such terrifying suddenness at Hiroshima three years ago.

Because candidate Dewey made the first speech he must take the blame for bringing the atom into the campaign. Avoiding any direct criticism of the policy of the atomic energy commission, Dewey used the phrase "The dead hand of government" which was obviously intended to make political headlines.

Aside from this catch phrase, what Dewey said does not differ greatly from what chairman David Lilienthal of the atomic energy commission has frequently said. That is the government cannot do the job alone. It must be a partnership between science, industry and government.

In his speech, candidate Truman said "That atomic energy should not be used to fatten the profits of big business". This ignores the fact that one of the AEC's problems has been to persuade business firms to take atomic development contracts. One of the biggest of big businesses said no, because of the fear of becoming involved in just the kind of political scrap that the Truman - Dewey speeches foreshadow.

Actually from the beginning, when atomic fission was nothing but a gleam in professor Einstein's eye, business has been in partnership with government. Dewey is right when he says that it could never have been done without the guiding direction of government under the spur of war.

The partnership is continuing. Industrial laboratories and universities have taken research contracts.

Anyone who looks at it with-

out prejudice is bound to question whether atomic energy ever can be fitted into the competitive free enterprise system as we have known it in the past. It is hard to imagine competing atomic power plants. Like a city-wide electric power system, it must by its very nature be a monopoly. Furthermore, you begin with the fact that more than two billion of taxpayers' money already have gone into atomic development.

There would be few to advocate that this be turned over to the small number of private companies that could operate and develop it. Certainly for the foreseeable future, when atomic development is almost entirely concentrated on the military phase, the business-government partnership is the most that can be hoped for.

As though this aspect of the atom was not sufficiently overwhelming, dwarfing most ordinary considerations, the question of international control looms even larger. A change in the American policy on atomic energy and atomic weapon control can be expected from a Dewey administration.

Among the Dewey advisers, who are so highly sensitive to public opinion and world reaction, the feeling is growing that the Baruch proposal for international control and policing of all atomic fission is now outdated. That is to say, they believe that neither Congress nor the public would be willing, after two years of Soviet resistance and denunciation, to yield so much authority over our own development to the United Nations.

Pressure has been put on Bernard M. Baruch, sponsor of the plan, to repudiate it publicly. Thus far he has refused,

Letters to the Editor

With the election almost upon us I should like to bring to your attention the question of political prophesying.

For almost two years we have had to listen to Republican propagandists and so-called "experts" predict an overwhelming victory at the polls for the party of the elephant and the elusive Governor. These predictions are still being avidly passed around, although with far less "conviction" now than a few months ago.

Republican failure to realize that the vote of an American citizen is a free vote which cannot be counted until it is in, is not a new thing.

In 1932 Republican "experts" claimed 281 to 381 electoral votes. The voters of the country gave Mr. Hoover and Company 59.

In 1936 the GOP crystal gazers claimed 321 electoral votes. Mr. Landon and his Friends received EIGHT electoral votes.

In 1940 the same seers claimed 324. The voters knew and remembered what they could expect from the "Grand Old Party"; and they gave the Republican's most colorful and sincere candidate in many a year only 82 of the electoral votes.

In the last Presidential election Governor Dewey's backers claimed 417 electoral votes. Even with his "sneakers" off part of the time, "the lost Governor" got only 99.

"Republican "experts" have shown repeatedly how wrong they can be when trying to predict how our precious ballots will be used to obtain the best possible government. The coming election will show once again how wrong they can be.

Martin Cramer

Editor, The Sun:

I should like to call attention to a matter recently dealt with at some length in the Letters column of the D&C—the question of whether or not Mr. Keating forgot the people he was sent to represent when he got to Washington.

If we look at Mr. Keating's role in the infamous 80th Congress, we see clearly how he forgot thousands of the voters of his Congressional district when he voted for the trouble-causing Taft-Hartley Bill.

And was he not forgetting all of his constituents when he failed to stand against the false and totally ineffective "Anti-inflation" Bill of the 80th Congress' Republican majority? Was it representing the voters of his district when he thus helped permit prices to climb even higher out of everyone's reach?

Was it to represent the Real Estate lobby or the homeless of their districts and of the nation that Mr. Keating and his friends of the 80th Congress were elected? For whom did he act when given a real housing bill with bi-partisan sponsorship, and when he accepted instead one which at least one Republican Senator characterized with President Truman, as "Not worth the paper it was written on"?

Was it to represent the people of the 40th Congressional District or the lobbyists for the Oil, Railroad, natural gas, and private power groups that Mr. Keating was named (when an oh-so-small number of voters got out to vote) to Congress? He appears to have decided in favor of the "legislative representatives" when the Tideland oil bill, the act exempting railroads from anti-trust action, an act to aid the T.B.A., and other measures the lobbyists were interested in came up.

The answers, showing Mr. Keating's failure to represent us adequately in the Congress, are

obvious, they show how plainly he has earned the privilege of returning to private life and to Rochester.

The answers to these questions, and Mr. Keating's record in general, certainly contrast sharply with that of George F. Rogers when he was in Congress before the 80th Congress was born. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Rogers really represented all of us, in regard to the waging of both the war and the peace; the cost of living; and the many other problems of his constituents and our country.

N. Michael Leberman.

Editor, The SUN,

The very nice things Mike Underwood said about Mr. Siverson and McCurdy's Little Symphony in last Thursday's SUN were well deserved as it is a fine program. I had the feeling as I read it that it was about time that credit was given where it was deserved. In fact, I was about to cut it out of the paper and make sure that Mr. Siverson read it. Then I came to his very nasty crack about our program and Hillbilly Music. My opinion changed considerably. I don't think Mr. Underwood is a very nice person.

Perhaps he doesn't care for our program, however, thousands do. For his information we have a large listening audience and, Mr. Underwood, they are not morons.

House Paint

— WHITE —
AND COLORS
\$3.50 Gal.

THE
PAINT STORE
100 W. MAIN
Cor. Plymouth
FREE PARKING

It's true the musicians working for us did not graduate from Eastman's, but I will put them up against any musician on WHAM. They will play just as good and read just as well. I sing a number sometimes the title of which is "If You Can't Say Something Good About Someone, It's Better To Say Nothing At All". Perhaps if Mr. Underwood would listen to the daily hymn and the words of some of the hillbilly numbers he would think twice before writing something unkind.

Flossie Raney

another year of
DU PONT PAINT SERVICE
SPECIAL
Anniversary Sale

COMBINATION OFFER
Gallon Du Pont
SPEED-EASY
and 4" nylon
WALL BRUSH
Enough Speed-Easy to repaint the average room — right over wallpaper — and a big 4" wall brush with genuine Du Pont Nylon Bristles.
Regular Value \$6.47 **\$4.98**

New Table Beauty
— New Low Cost!
FABRILITE
Vinyl Plastic
TABLECLOTHS
Cut laundry bills—and give your table new, sparkling beauty with one of these easy-to-wipe-clean Fabrilite cloths. Your choice of colors and designs.
as low as **\$2.49**
Regular Price to \$4.49

3 lb. cut—white
Shellac
NOW **98¢** quart

4 FT. STEPLADDER
Anniversary
Super-Special
\$3.79
Regular Price \$6.80

2 for 1 SPECIAL!
Buy a 5 lb. pkg. — get a 1 1/2 lb. pkg. at no extra cost.
Both **ONLY 75¢**
Money Back Guarantee

CAULKING GUN
And One Tube of Caulking Compound
ONLY \$1.98
Regular Value \$2.47

\$100 DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE \$100

May be used as \$1.00 cash at Du Pont Paint Service Store during Special Anniversary Sale on purchase of 3" or larger pure bristle point brush, and one quart or more of following:
DU PONT INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL; DU PONT INTERIOR FLOOR ENAMEL; DU PONT-SUPER CLEAR VARNISH; DU PONT TUF-COTE VARNISH STAIN; DU PONT "DUCO" LINOLEUM LACQUER.
Good only when presented at Du Pont Paint Service Store for purchase shown above.

This Dividend Certificate Good During Sale Weeks Only

Super Values **1¢** WALLPAPER SALE
Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to redecorate one room or every room in your house in smart, attractive wallpaper patterns, at our Anniversary Sale special low price.
For every wallpaper roll you buy at regular prices, we offer another roll at exactly 1¢! That means a reduction in redecorating cost to you of almost 50%. And there is no special "sale merchandise" included in the patterns offered—every one of them is out of our 1948 stock!

Come in, during Anniversary Sale time, and see what we mean when we say this is the wallpaper sale of a lifetime!

DU PONT PAINT SERVICE STORE
79 ST. PAUL ST.

HAMILTON 2530

HAMILTON 2530

STORE HOURS
MON. THRU FRI. 9 A. M. - 5 P. M. - SAT. 9 A. M. - 1 P. M.

Anniversary Sale

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

SALE! SALE! SALE!

**USED SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED**

SINGER TREADLE \$15 AND UP

SINGER ELECTRIC \$75 AND UP



**NEW SINGER ELECTRIC
PORTABLES \$79.50**

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 EAST AVENUE

410 W. RIDGE ROAD

BAKER 6355 - BAKER 6354

GLEN 5719

'Truman Can Win! -Farley

James A. Farley this week pledged his own support to the Truman-Barkley ticket, and predicted its election if the American people supported the Democratic ticket the way they did in the preceding four national elections.

Farley, who had been in Europe during most of the campaign, returned several days ago on the America. In his statement from his home here he said:

"The Democratic party has made mistakes and its leaders have made mistakes. Warmly human errors, not cold calculation of the mind, place the party in jeopardy, but never the country or the individual.

"There were divisions in the party in the past as there are today. These were healed, as I am sure the present division will be, by understanding and compromise.

"Our opponents will not divide us. We are not bitter enemies, but friendly Democrats. We will not be divided. We must remain strong, virile party, united by bonds of affection forged in over a century of public service.

"I am supporting Harry S. Truman for President, and Alben W. Barkley for Vice President, not because they are both old friends, but because they are great Americans and great Democrats, and as such dedicated to the advancement of our fellowmen.

"I am confident that they, and the other nominees of the party, Federal, state and local, will be victorious if the Democrats, independents and other thoughtful Americans who supported the party in the last four national elections give them the same loyal and steadfast support they have earned."

SAVE MONEY NASH

AMBASSADOR CLUB COUPE — 1947
9,000 Actual Miles
Two-Tone
A Real Buy —
Will Trade
579 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Apt. 3—No Dealers



Follow The Adventures of
DICK TRACY
Each Week
In The SUN

Ex-Legion Head Lauds Record of Keating

Russell P. Felerski, past county commander of the American Legion, speaking at a "Ken Keating Night" rally sponsored by the Pulaski Republican Club, 1021 Hudson Ave., last night praised the record of the GOP. 40th district candidate.

"Never in the history of the 40th District," said Felerski, "have we been represented by a man who has more sincerely and conscientiously tried to help all his constituents."

"In addition, he has made a remarkable record of achievement in his first term in legislative work."

Among eight bills offered by Representative Keating which were enacted into law, Felerski said was one to provide Gold Star lapel buttons for wives, mothers and fathers of members of the Armed Forces who lost their lives in the service of their country; another to permit civil service employees to withdraw their retirement funds in cash instead of waiting until age 62 for their money,

as formerly required; a bill to extend the time within which application might be made for mustering-out pay by GIs previously barred because they had not applied in time; another to cut some of the red tape in naturalization procedure for aliens who had served in the United States Military or Naval Forces; and a one to reduce postage rates on overseas shipments of relief supplies.

"In eleven other instances," said Felerski, "succeeded in obtaining through other means substantially the relief which he saw by introducing a bill.

In addition, four of his bills were passed in the House, although not in the Senate, and two more were favorably reported by a House Committee. Among these were his bill to amend the Federal Employees' Liability Act."

FOR SALE

White enamel combination Florence Range with covers, Cost \$325.00, First \$150 takes it.
74 AVONDALE PK.
MONROE 5293-J

Will Fete Veterans

Monroe County Committee, American Legion Auxiliary, is sponsoring a Halloween party and dance for patients at Canandaigua Hospital tonight. Refreshments and cigarettes will be distributed. Mrs. Norman Carroll is in charge of arrangements.

Mercy Guild Supper

The Mercy Guild of the Little Flower will sponsor its annual roast beef supper and sale in Our Lady of Mercy High School, Saturday, Nov. 13, with supper served from 5 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Ritz is general chairman.

NOTICE!

Change of Address From
12 Andrews St. To
132 Plymouth Ave. N.

A. Cellura

BE TIRED *Free!*

Join the thousands on their feet all day who wear our famous **FOOT LIFE ARCH SUPPORT**. It aids in proper shoe fitting, restores normal foot balance and relieves the friction that brings on tiredness, foot deformities and pain.

Foot Life ARCH SUPPORT CENTER

Evening by Appointment **HAMILTON**

132 N. PLYMOUTH 8060

16 YEARS OF PROSPERITY

AND

Full Employment

Under Democratic Administration

AVOID ANOTHER Hoover Republican DEPRESSION!

REMEMBER IN NOVEMBER
THE 80th REPUBLICAN CONGRESS
THAT FORGOT YOU!

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC
★ ROW B ★

★ Monroe County Democratic Committee ★

Broad
Fa
in Sha
his na
"tomol
3 days
the sc
cille B
in the
St. Mo
from t
morrow
Savoy-
sorree

Sa
ter wh
ant to
claime
meltin
Henry

U
there
Gillan
Yetta
tic (G
Wand
(Germ
Yanke

M
to the
Boadw
53 Gs.
also o
Friday
a good
of bed
anyho
I shou
House
couldn
went o

M
garden
to cha
cause
me tw
be rig
'Death
becau
up to

B
Rober
the C
Hosp.
Moth
Jeffri
... Ed
Los A
the F
they'
again
glove
on Te
a 3-d
regul
audie
(23.1)
no t

E
in Ne
(he c
same
the s
stage
Time
Dan
funl
(dele
Rang
Mary

'Rou
Elain
rout
the
Colu
Frac
Dick

nigh
New
Roc
they
red
Tho
Sou
be b
The
... C
exp
of t
Joe
her
com

kic
typ
a r
a n
Th

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Prima donna Irra Petina (who was raised in Shanghai) telling an amazed midtown Chinese laundryman (in his native tongue) that her husband must have his shirts back by "tomorrow"... John Talbot, who courted Lana Turner (for at least 3 days) groaning in his Loew's State seat every time Gene Kelly (on the screen) holds her tight... Beatrice Lillie, Lena Horne and Lucille Ball at the Flying Lobster. The latter mixing her own sauces in the kitchen... "Georgeous George" (the H'wood wrestler) in the St. Moritz foyer with his woopsy hairdo in a kerchief to protect it from the naughty winds... Mary McCarty, one of the Stars of Tomorrow (in "Small Wonder"), "put out on the street" because the Savoy-Plazoo could help her only 10 days. Some day they'll be sorree!

Sallies in Our Alley: Latest Zanuck silly is about the Go-Getter who barged in on Mr. Big and said: "Darryl, you need an assistant to relief you of some of your work!"... "You're so right!" exclaimed Zanuck. "Start biting my fingernails"... Artie Shaw, now melting from "Amber" was leaving Lindy's... "There," niftied Henry Youngman, "goes the great star of Stage, Screen and Reno."

United Nations in the Stork Club: These young ladies work there as hatchicks, phone gals, ciggie-seller and photogs: Mary Gillan (Irish), "Pat" Walters (Briddish), Henny Rasch (Swiss), Yetta Golove (Jewish), Nina Adamchuck (Russian), Severa Mawestic (German), Mary Sanford (English) Vickie Kincaid (scotch), Wanda Koscaage (Polish) Lillian Stefano (Italian), Helen Strautz (German) and Ruth Burns (Colleen)... All, of course, are Yankee-Doodles.

Memos of a Midnigher: "Howdy, Mr. Ice" is the big exception to the current show-biz dive. It did \$47,000 last week, making it Broadway's top grosser. The week before (with nine perfs.) it did 53 Gs... Mark Barron of the Associated Press and Belle Shikiarides, also of the AP (she Grikk gull?), wed at Jean Dalrymple's shack Friday... Sorry to hear about the boss of Howie's passing. He was a good pal to the Runyon Fund... J. E. Hoover (the G-man) is out of bed, legs still shaky, lost 20 lbs. (he was getting too plump, anyhow) but he adds: "Not laying off any three months, altho' I should!"... Jack Bell of AP and Merriman Smith of UP, White House reporters, were sent to cover Dewey at the Waldorf and then couldn't convince some dope at the rope to let them in. So they went over to the Stork Club—where the real news is.

Midtown Vignette: In Sardi's yesterday producer Kermit Bloomgarden was being bored by a well-wisher, who offered: "You'll have to change the title of your new show, 'Death of a Salesman', because people don't like to walk up to the box-office and say: 'Gimme two for Death.' You oughta know that, Kermit!"... "You could be right," Kermit agreed, "but what about my other new play with 'Death' in it, 'The Naked and the Dead?'... "Oh, but that's fine because it's so great," was the reply logical. "Everybody'll love going up to the box-office to say: 'Gimme two for Naked!'"

Bigtown Smalltalk: Those newspix from Alcohollywood make Robert Walker seem more like Hiram or Johnny... It's a girl for the Carl Ruffs (she's Margaret Carson, the Met publicist) at N. Y. Hosp. The blessed event arrived Monday—on daddy's birthday... Mother or the Waldorf's Ted Saucer passed on in Montreal... Herb Jeffries opens at 3 Deuces tomorrow night. His swing style is zingy... Ed Weiner's "Damon Runyon Story" is in its 4th printing... Los Angeles police tell you traffic out there cuts in two during the hours Give-away Programs are on... Fred Allen staff says they've had some silly demands since Fred offered to insure listeners against prize losses, etc. Whackpots demand fees for lost purses, gloves in theatres, etc... Fred's reason for not doing the "Alley" on Telesse would make a very good col'm for John Crosby... We're a 3-dot man, ourself... Variety says we oughta be on television regularly because "the opposition" is going to put a dent our audience. Izz dot zo? How does Variety explain the new Hooper (23.1) almost 10 points up from last year's 13.6 when there was no television opposition?

Broadway Jellybeans: Mrs. Hubbell Robinson (Terry Lewis) is in Nevada to have it Renoticed. Hub's the CBS exec... Jas. Sheldon (he directs "We, the Pipple") and actress Neva Patterson have the same Dazed Look... Because of Bob Walker's front-page publicity, the ads on his latest B'way film omit his likeness. Sablon (in the stage show) replaces. (That'll learn him, by heck)... The N. Y. Times air-brushed out the sex from Virginia Mayo's torso in the Danny Kaye "A Song Is Born" adverts. (Times readers never have fun!)... "Red River" star Montgomery Clift and Ann Staunton are (deleted by the editor)... You're not getting old! Well, Clark Ranger (he'll thrush with Gypsy Rose Lee) is Mary Kane's son. Mary was one of the Ohmygoddesses in 1925-26 "Follies."

The Orchid Garden: Dorothy Shay's Columbia album, "Comin' Round the Mountain"... Jean Sablon's Victorecord of "Lillette"... Elaine Jordan at the Mermaid Room... Jane Pickens' big-time routines via NBC... The B'way Hofbrau show... "Snake Pit," due at the Rivoli on the 4th... Glenn Ford in "The Return of October," a Columbia Picture... Dorothy Ross at Club Bagatelle... Producers Frank and Anne Hummert's artistry on the air... Alice Tyrell and Dick Winslow at the St. Moritz Chat Nwahhhh.

The Late Watch: "Minnie and Mr. Wms" (which debuts tonight) cost \$60,000 and has 55 backers... Make a note of it: The Newspaper Women's Club annual Dinner-Dance is at the Starlight Roof Nov. 19th. The Runyon Fund splits the ticket money, because they are all such dollings... The reason milady should never wear a red or orange dress on Television is that it makes her appear nekkid. Those colors just won't "take" because of "something in the green." Sounds double-talky, but that's why... The cold wave certinly can't be blamed on Nancy Carol and RKO's local slave, John Springer... The I. Caltas of the N. Y. Times drama dept expect another image... George Nichols, 3rd (one of the Mr. Bigs at "Small Wonder"... is expected to wed a daughter of ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy... One of the waiters at Freeman Chum's is a Ph.D. of Yale (in China)... Joe E. Lewis resumes at the Copa Nov. 4th. Wait'll you see his new her!... D. Diamond (he's in Who's Who as one of America's top composers) is also in the "Magdalena" pit.

Sounds in the Night: In Reuben's: "This sure is a powerful klicktall"... At the Village Vanguard: "She lives in the past—a typical has-binge"... At Eddie Condon's: "Gwan, you're not even a real phony!"... At the Avalon: "The only thing you can get for a nickel in New York today is a wrong number!"... In the B'way Throng: "Look at all the people who think they're alive."

Six Local Tars Serving In Mediterranean Area

Six Rochester men are serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean Sea, as part of the Sixth Task Fleet of the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Forces. Bill F. Gibson, 84 Lyndale Dr., and Robert W. Haley, 42 Raeburn Ave., are aboard the light cruiser USS O'Hare,

along with Lyle Paul Marrer, Hart, 36 Eglantine Rd., are aboard the destroyer USS D. talo, 993 Broad St., and Francis H. Fox.

TRUE SEES A FATAL COBRA STRIKE

A TRUE exclusive! Actual photographs of a cobra striking a woman, the only pictures of their kind ever taken.

CINDERELLA DADDY

Paul Gallico relates the pulsating love brawl of Peaches and Daddy Browning. One of the wackiest and bawdiest stories of a wacky and bawdy era.

Also in this issue a book-length story of the behind-the-scenes happenings in the early day of the atomic bomb, many other true stories of adventure, sports science and articles of interest to men

25c NOV. ISSUE TRUE NOW ON SALE 25c

Buy
DIRECT-FROM-THE
FACTORY
AND
Save

Reg. \$364 Value
**KIDNEY SUITE IN
FINE BROCATELLE \$269⁰⁰**
\$15.42 per month after . . .
\$52.80 down payment



**OPEN DAILY
9 TO 5:30
TUES. & FRI.
NIGHTS TIL 9**

SCHMITZ
FURNITURE



1476 LAKE AVE., at Ridge

Or you may have this suite custom built in such other covers as MOHAIRS, FRIEZES, DAMASKS, VELVETS, REPS, TAPESTRIES, etc. More than a 1000 cover samples to choose from.



**Old
Sunny
Brook**
BRAND

Delicious!

**KENTUCKY
BLENDED
BOURBON
WHISKEY**

\$3.99
4/5 QT.

\$2.55
PINT



Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 86.9 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

'Old Smoothies' Featured In 'Ice Capades of 1949'

Mention of an ice show brings to mind immediately a whole host of beautiful young girls arrayed in the gayest of colors, young stars performing difficult spins, jumps and the like and comedians also young doing laugh provoking stunts. Yes, youth has its fling in any mantal picture of an ice revue as in any spot.

Yet, despite all this association of youth with skating stardom, "Ice Capades of 1949" has the exception to the rule — the international famous "Old Smoothies" (Orrin Markhus and Irma Thomas). This universally popular couple are the only "old" thing in the new Ice Capades of 1949 coming to the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium Nov. 3 thru 7.

No matter the town, no matter how many thrilling performances precede them, for even years, these "Smoothies" have been a smash hit in every town in which they have appeared. What's the explanation? There certainly must be some answer to how a plump fellow in the upper fifties as to age and the upper "two fifties" as to weight who worries not one whit about "middle age spread" and a matronly woman who is proud of her real life of grandmother can more than hold their own on the applause meter amid such thrills, beauty and laughter.

Anyone who knows them knows the "Smoothies" thoroughly enjoy every moment

they are on the ice. They have a zest for living that seldom carries over into middle age. Probably the originator of the saying: "You are as old as you feel," know Markhus and Thomas.

Some Landlord

Los Angeles. — Mrs. Anna Hagopian testified in court that in an effort to evict her, her landlord: Padlocked her bathroom door, tore the kitchen sink from the wall, removed kitchen fixtures, including the stove, turned off the gas and instituted a course of "force, epithets and threats, including three law suits." It was all to no avail — she is still living in the apartment with her two young sons, and is suing her landlord for \$22,000 damages.

A Plurality of 600,000 Vote
In the Presidential election of 1896 William McKinley, the Republican candidate, had a six hundred thousand plurality of votes over his democratic opponent, William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.



SMOOTHER THAN EVER—are the famed "Old Smoothies" of the new Ice Capades which comes to Buffalo Memorial Auditorium Nov. 3 through Nov. 7. Irma Thomas and Orrin Markhus are one of the big hits of the show.

Hen "Laying Bets?"

Detroit.—Hearing a hen give a strange cackle, Patrolman Rosa Faustino investigated and found a book of numbers tickets under her, along with an egg. She arrested Charles Overton, 50, who was fined \$40 on a charge of engaging in an illegal occupation.

IN 1947 and 1948, U. S. consumers averaged 380 eggs when they are laid parallel to a piece compared with their pre war average of 298.

Wedged Between Two Walls

Jersey City, N. J. — While chasing a ball, Eugene Demarest, 14, fell between the walls of two one story buildings and could not wiggle out. A police emergency squad worked for an hour to demolish part of the wall of one building before the boy could free himself. He was unhurt except for minor cuts and bruises.

Want To Buy A Town?

Homesdale, Pa. — Want to buy a "nice little town?" R. C. Perkins is looking for someone to buy Tanners Falls, in Wayne county — complete with a factory, store, houses and stable. Perkins bought the town in 1941 from a development company.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

I have just returned from a convention of the American Society of Travel Agents in Savannah, Georgia, where travel agents from all over the world met with representatives of steamship lines, railroads, airlines, bus and sightseeing companies and hotel and resort men.

Representatives from England, France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and Sweden made special trips across the Atlantic to attend the convention. There were also many representatives from Mexico, Guatemala, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii and even Japan — not to mention the United States and Canada.

Newell Grinnell, Rochester travel agent, was elected president of the convention, he said: "The remarkable strides made by all elements in the travel and allied industries were dramatically illustrated this week by the spirit of cooperation and

good fellowship that dominated the 18th annual ASTA convention.

"This meeting was to me a happy portent of things to come. Every branch of this great business of ours is interdependent with every other. The travel agent can't prosper unless the carrier prospers; and by the same token tour operators, resort owners and promoters of area interests can't prosper unless the travel agent functions on a sound, progressive business basis.

"It is my sincere hope that the frank and open approach to vital industry problems, which characterized this convention, will continue on a day-to-day basis. All of us can confidently look forward to realization of the objective that is near to all our hearts—to get more people to travel more places more often."

MILLER'S	COAL
500 WEST AVE.	
COKE	GEN. 0020

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
Hamilton HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

ELECTRIC MOTORS
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

ICE CAPADES SPECIAL TRAIN
Nov. 6 **\$6.65**
Includes train and show ticket and tax.
Sandwich and coffee bar on train at popular prices.
Reserve Now! Call **BAKER 4170**
Wydler Travel Services
328 E. Main St.

|They're **DISTINCTIVE**—
They're **SAFE**—
They're **YOURS ALONE!**

YOUR NAME IN GOLD ON YOUR CHECK WALLET
YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON EVERY CHECK

PERSONALIZED CHECKS

THESE Lincoln Rochester checks are distinctively yours and are contained in a handsome check wallet that includes forms for keeping a record of your checks and bank balance. Personalized Checks are \$1.25 per 200 checks for regular checking accounts and \$1.50 per 200 checks for Pay-by-Check Accounts. Ask about Personalized Checks at Lincoln Rochester.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ka
EDWA
FOR
VALUE
partment
fully sele
enjoy ow
Baby dep
Second
MAPLE
MATCHI
a beauti
set. The
proof pa
and ad
matching
drawers,
hanging
for your
NETTE t
MUST fo
\$14.95, it
venience
Ivory woo
tub with
spray an
foot ped
"third" h
FOLDING
heard va
sells for
only a li
low price
sun visor
blue only
CRIB MA
little on
proof wit
28x52. Pr
WARDS
for BABY
New Pace

LOOK Y
to
ZWEIG'S
These dr
the large
Cut skill
lines, yet
practical
for altera
D R E S
complete
junior si
with the
your bud
Monroe.

AUTO

W

...D

See it
... se
Wash
you d

See
to-ir

A

Pho

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

EDWARDS FOR VALUES

Dollar for dollar you'll find when you buy at EDWARDS, you get hard - to - beat values. Every department is teeming with carefully selected merchandise you'll enjoy owning. In EDWARDS Baby department located on the Second Floor, ask to see the MAPLE and WAX BIRCH and MATCHING CHIFFEROBE. It's a beauty priced at \$81.95 for the set. The crib has solid draft-proof panels, double drop sides and adjustable springs. The matching chifferobe has four drawers, and roomy space for hanging dresses. Other sets also for your selection. The BATH-NETTE tub plus table is also a MUST for His Majesty. Priced at \$14.95, it is a wonder for convenience and more fun for Baby. Ivory wood—dressing table, deep tub with head rest, utility tray, spray and best of all the easy foot pedal that gives Mom a "third" hand. The WHITNEY FOLDING CARRIAGE is a unheard value at \$29.95. Regularly sells for \$32.98. Get yours early, only a limited quantity at this low price. Steeromatic wheels, sun visor and storm curtain. In blue only. A famous "Simmons" CRIB MATTRESS will keep the little one comfortable. Waterproof with dustproof coils. Sizes 28x52. Priced at \$16.75. It's EDWARDS every time for values for BABY. Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

LOOK You SAVE expensive alterations, if you shop ZWEIG'S for women's dresses. These dresses are designed for the larger, more mature figure. Cut skillfully, to give youthful lines, yet FIT, without spending practically the price of the dress for alterations. Of course ZWEIG DRESSES also carry a complete line of regular and junior sizes. You'll be pleased with the price tags, all within your budget. 240 ROSEDALE off Monroe. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY

Dresses and suits often look as well from one season to another, but a HAT — NEVER. If you shop KAY'S MILLINERY, as I've been telling you to — you'll find yourself with maybe a couple of dashing chapeaus. Kay's cater to the young and the matron, the "darling gal" who JUST must have something "different" and also to the more conservative lass. Prices range from \$1.99 to \$7.95. Kay's line of HANDBAGS are a wonderful value in quality and tailoring priced \$1.99 up. Located 102 EAST MAIN near No Water.

NEWS HOME SERVICE demonstrations begin in November at R. G. & E., 89 East Ave. Held every Wednesday afternoons at 2 P. M. and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the auditorium. Plan to attend. Free of course. The schedule is as follows. Nov. 3, More Meals for your Money. Nov. 10, New Cakes and Pies. Nov. 17, Thanksgiving Dinner. Call your friends and make a date.

GERTRUDE CORSET

GERTRUDE CORSET doesn't care how large or small you are, they can and will fit you properly either with a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION. No waiting all sizes in stock, unless of course you demand custom work. Mrs. McGee a R. N. with years of experience is your guarantee of perfection in fit, plus comfort. Buy your new corset, before you invest in fall clothes. 304 PRESENT BULDG., 27 Clinton Ave. So. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

REDUCE It's easy enough to keep screaming about reducing, but you do need help to get started. Once you have lost ten pounds nothing can stop you. PETTIS is your little helper. She will get you "going," you lose from the first treat-

ment. The new location 440 PLY-MOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle, is so convenient, no downtown parking problems, no dressing for your public. Plan a series of treatments today. Be your slim original self by the holidays. PETTIS. Hamilton 7224.

RIPTON DRESSES

Mrs. Van owner of RIPTON DRESSES tells me, that a new shipment of adorable crepe dresses have arrived. They come in Misses sizes, 12 to 20. Priced at \$10.95 and \$12.95, they are considered an outstanding value, every one highly styled and beautifully tailored. Black, brown, green and some high autumn shades, such as grey, wines, etc. Remember RIPTON DRESSES carry the complete line of MOJUD hosiery and slips. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

ALICE DRESS

It takes a heap of planning, and work to keep a shop as well stocked as ALICE DRESS SHOP. Every dress is a "find" in style and value. Crepes, wools, failles in all sizes including the complete half-size line to 2 1/2. Prices range from \$8.98 to \$24.98. Together with their outstanding line of dresses, you'll find a wonderful selection of slips, blouses, and hose. It isn't one minute too early to plan your Christmas list. Drop into 638 MONROE. You'll be welcomed and pleased with your choice. ALICE DRESS SHOP. Open Eve.

Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD IS MY BEAT

HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Clifton Webb giving Ed Gardner a genuine caustic glance, as only Webb can, when they meet to discuss a radio program... Gregory Peck ambling along Schlep Row and looking into the window displaying antiques, painting and dresses... Charles Russell and Nancy Guild driving along Hollywood Boulevard in their convertible, and when halted by a traffic signal they kiss, just as if they were doing a scene for a movie... Montgomery Clift telling friends that he is anxious to go to Italy and the friends know that it isn't to make a picture... Danny Kaye lurching at the studio commissary, and while doing an act for the group at his table, he knocks over a cup of coffee... Virginia Mayo, in a snug angora sweater, sitting alone in a corner on the set, but the workmen have to stroll by, of course... Complaining about the high cost of everything. Mannie Manheim said, "Everything is so expensive that the only way you can stay within your income is by borrowing money."

Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from Irving Gordon of New York, who writes that in "Casbah," there is a scene in which "Peppy" walks into a cafe and it is plainly evident that there aren't any seats. In fact, people are standing, waiting.

But "Peppy" immediately goes over the bar and sits down, although no person got up and the crowd is standing behind the bar waiting for seats. Guess that's the movies, eh?

If you see a Movie Boner, send it to me, please.

Entertainment of the Week: David Selznick continues preparing to make pictures for television... Marguerite Chapman and the wealthy businessman, Jack Forester, are a combination... L'Aiglon may be remodeled into a night club... Eddie Cantor says that Truman won't drink from a Dixie Cup...

The man laughing so loud during the showing of "A Southern Yankee" at the Fox Willshire the other evening was Red Skelton... A prize on Fred Allen's give-away burlesque was a television set, complete with bar and bartender.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



ELECT AL PAPALIA

Democratic Candidate for ASSEMBLYMAN 2nd District

I have made no campaign promises and no commitments to any person or group. If elected I pledge myself to serve the public to the best of my ability, Impartially, Honorably and Diligently.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company



WITH EACH PURCHASE OF A NEW

Thor

AUTOMAGIC* WASHER

WASHES CLOTHES ONE DAY
...DISHES EVERY DAY

See its features... see its price... see it change from CLOTHES Washer to DISH Washer before you decide on any washer.



YOU'LL WANT A THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON, TOO!

See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds and stores in a closet, how little it costs.

AMES RADIO And ELECTRIC

263 AMES ST. Next Door to Russers
Phone GEnesee 2168
FORMERLY YOUNGS MUSIC HOUSE
OPEN 9 TILL 9 EVERY DAY BUT MONDAY
MONDAY OPEN FROM 4 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

MONDS
BOUGHT,
LD
PHANGED
OVILL
HOTEL
ECA ARCADE

PADES
TRAIN
\$6.65
Now! Call
4170

NAME IN GOLD
OR CHECK WALLET

HECKS
distinctive
handsome
keeping a
ance. Per-
checks for
per 200
Ask about
ster.

STER
Rochester 3, N. Y.
Rochester 3, N. Y.
ED OFFICES
Member
al Deposit
e Corporation

WEEK-END BARGAINS

DAW'S



VASELINE (White)
Reg. No. 1 Jar **15c** Large No. 2 Jar **25c**

A soothing dressing for minor cuts, burns, bruises. Keep a jar handy in the baby's nursery as well as the medicine chest.

Save-A-Dollar Comb



The Amazing Comb That Trims Hair While It Combs

Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Give yourself a trim or haircut at home. It's quick... It's easy... saves you money! Cuts, trims, thins and shapes hair — pays for itself over and over again.

For Carrying Your Lunch to School or Work

WAXED LUNCH BAGS

Pkg. of 20 Bags **11c**



Large paper bags made especially for carrying lunch to work or school. Each bag is wax-coated to protect freshness of your lunch... Keeps it clean and dry!

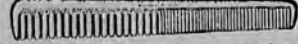
Soothing • Warming • Comforting

Automatic Electric Heat Pad

Only **3.29**

Regularly \$5.00 each! Fully automatic Electric Heating Pads featuring THREE POSITIVE HEATS with safety controls on each heat. Thickly padded, luxurious cover. Costs less than 1/2-cent per hour to operate. Safe, steady, penetrating heat the modern way!

Men's Dressing Comb



Men's dressing combs — popular 7 1/2-inch barber's style. Finest plastic... practically unbreakable! **11c**



BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS WORKS 3 WAYS WHILE YOU WALK!

(1) Soft, felt pad instantly brings relief from shoe pressure. (2) Nupercaine relieves surface pain. (3) Medication gently loosens corn for easy removal.

29c pkg.

For Fast Headache Relief

BROMO SELTZER

29c - 59c



Bromo-Seltzer fights headaches three ways. First, it relieves pain of ordinary headache. Second, it soothes upset stomach. And third, it calms jangled nerves.



Max Size ALL-RUBBER FOOT

DAW'S Sensational Low Price

For Ruf-n-Tuf Play—scuffing and punting, made of tough pebble one piece with valve—2 and 3 times this low for Christmas, while...

False Teeth

Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your druggist. Money-back guarantee.

DENTUR-EZE

DOESN'T EVEN FEEL greasy



TROL doesn't even feel greasy on your fingers when you rub it in your hair! In the exclusive Trol formula, Activated Oil is minutely dispersed — never enough to go your hair — precisely enough to groom it! It's perfect—48c & 83c. An Odell Product.

Trol

A new kind of Hair Tonic

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

19c SIZE

BORAXO CLEANSER

12c

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

LILAC AFTER-SHAVE LOTION

Reg. 50c **21c**

WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

25c BOX

4-WAY Cold Tablets

19c

CHECK UP! 81% of the toothbrushes in use in this community are ineffective*

Check yours!

49c

Dr. West's Miracle Tuft

The only brush with FITTON brand bristling

USE THE FINEST TOOTHBRUSH MONEY-CAN BUY—DR. WEST'S MIRACLE-TUFT

*According to a recent survey judged by dental authorities.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 88c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

ANACIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100 **98c**
Box of 12 **19c**

Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

REMOVES DANDRUFF COMPLETELY

Get easy, thorough hair rinsing — thoroughly clean, dandruff-free hair with

Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO and 5 FOOT SHAMPOO SPRAY

98c

\$2.00 value

Breath Takes a Vacation

One inhale on your Breath-o-lator and your breath is vacation fresh — no tell-tale trace after cocktails, smoking, onions. Vest-pocket in size, it carries volatile Neutragen wafers, whose cool fragrance neutralizes the breath at its source — in the throat and chest as well as the mouth. Each wafer lasts about two weeks. Used by dentists. Non-injurious.

Breath-o-lator

At DAW'S **\$1.00**

Neutragen refills, 3 for 25c

DAW'S COUPON

Sterilized GAUZE BANDAGE

2 Inches x 18 Feet

Reg. 15c Rolls

2 for 15c

(Limit 4 Rolls)

DAW'S COUPON

STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS

Full Size (Irregulars)

11c Doz.

Genuine Brillo soap-filled pads — cleans, scours, polishes. Keeps aluminum brilliant. (Limit 2 Doz.)

DAW'S COUPON

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES

Large 35c Box

26c

DAW'S COUPON

All-Purpose RUBBER SPONGE

Large 15c Size

9c

(Limit of 2)

Air-Foam Sponge Rubber... the finest quality. Extra-large size—soft, washable, economical. Holds lots of water. Choice of colors.

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

BUSY STORES:
 .72 So. Clinton
 .40 E. Main
 .880 W. Main
 .361 E. Main
 .473 N. Goodman
 .539 Monroe Ave.
 .452 Ridge Rd.
 .4456 Lake Ave.

**Hey, Fellas
Look at These!**




Max Size
ALL-RUBBER
Pebble Grain
FOOTBALLS
69¢

DAW'S Sensational Low Price

For Ruf-n-Tuf Play—built to take neighborhood scuffing and punting. They're full size, well-made of tough pebble-grained RUBBER—all in one piece with valve for inflating. Easily worth 2 and 3 times this low, low price—buy now, buy for Christmas, while DAW'S has them!

NOSE & THROAT ATOMIZER

For applying any solution—oil or water.



Only **1.19**

For spraying nose or throat. Well made... has adjustable metal tip and rubber bulb, both detachable—easily cleaned.

PAINS

Quicker thorough RELIEF and aches of RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA NEURITIS CHEST COLDS

YOU needn't suffer the misery of these aches and pains when it's so easy to get blessed relief. Just apply Rub A-535 where you hurt. Then feel the warming, pain-relieving agents go right to work to ease your misery. *Take a tip from more than 2,000 other sufferers. Use FAST-ACTION Rub A-535! 8 out of 10 of them wrote us that they liked Rub A-535 BETTER than the rubs, liniments or balms formerly used.

Rub A-535

GREASELESS • STAINLESS
Rubs in quickly. Won't soil clothes. Try it.

Jar ... 49¢ Tube .. 73¢

DAW'S Candy Scoop!

Orange & Black
JELLY BEANS




Full Pound **29¢** Limit of 2 Pounds

Everybody's favorite candy—especially at Halloween. Plump, delicious Jelly Beans in gay assortment of licorice and orange. Rich filling, pure and wholesome.

PROMO-ELTZER

FOR SIMPLE HEADACHES NEURALGIA



PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC



7-ozs. **43¢**
14-ozs. **69¢**

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
—Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, run-down feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89¢! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

ANACIN TABLETS

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



LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING!

Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again



At last—a new, easier way to reduce. Now all you do to lose ugly fat is eat this delicious new-made of vitamin and mineral candy called AYDS (aid) as directed. Once 180 lbs., Dorothy J. Miller, 2003 W. 70th St., Chicago, lost 5 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with the wonderful new AYDS candy reducing plan and she now wears size 12 again. It works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose weight pleasantly, quickly and safely. No laxatives, no drugs, no exercise.

Doctors tested over 100 persons, one a nurse, and reported quick, safe weight losses averaging 14 to 15 lbs.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds or more with the first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box or your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only \$2.89. Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or send free with phone or mail orders. No obligation.

WE GIVE DAW GREEN STAMPS

1-LB. CANS
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD
11¢ Limit of 3

WE GIVE DAW GREEN STAMPS

Extra-Heavy Large 125-Foot Rolls
WAX PAPER
16¢ Cutter Edge Box

WE GIVE DAW GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 75c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
59¢ Extra Large 26-Oz.

Breath Takes a Holiday

One inhale on your Breath-o-lator and your breath is vacation fresh—no tell-tale trace after cocktails, smoking, onions. Vest-pocket in size, it carries volatile Neutragen wafers, whose cool fragrance neutralizes the breath at its source—in the throat and chest as well as the mouth. Each wafer lasts about two weeks. Used by dentists. Non-injurious.



Breath-o-lator

At DAW'S **\$1.00**

Breath-o-lator and its Neutragen wafers are a new scientific development of the Crosby Research Foundation, tested for over five years. Assures a clear natural breath for every occasion.

NEUTRALIZES THE BREATH AT ITS SOURCE IN THE MOUTH THROAT AND CHEST

New Hinds Honey and Almond Fragrance Cream

in new "Beauty Bottle!"

Lanolin-enriched!—makes hands feel softer.

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax

LOOK AT THIS ONE A DAY

B COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS



Bottle of 24 **59¢**
Bottle of 90 **1.96**

NEW RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC PAINS

But new treatment does more than ease these terrible agonies.

A new product, DOLCIN, has been created which not only gives prompt relief from the pains due to the symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism, but also affects the metabolic processes which constitute a very important part of the rheumatic state's background.

DOLCIN has been thoroughly tested in medical institutions. DOLCIN is being used now with unprecedented success. DOLCIN is being prescribed by doctors now. And many sufferers have already resumed normal living as a result of taking DOLCIN.

Don't delay. Profit by the experience of fellow-victims of these pains. Get DOLCIN today. A bottle of 100 precious tablets costs only \$2.00.

LUCKY TIGER

ALLAYS ITCHING SCALP

This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations... controls loose dandruff too.

LARGE \$1.00 SIZE 87¢



PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



Easy to Use Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than new." E.C.—N.Y.

"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." L.S.—ILL.

"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 1/2 years." W.P.—N.Y.

"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.R.—Ky.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25

DAW'S COUPON

ALL-PURPOSE RUBBER SPONGE

Reg. 33c Box of 12 Pads

26¢ (Limit of 2)



DAW'S COUPON

SANITARY NAPKINS

Reg. 33c Box of 12 Pads

26¢ (Limit of 2 Boxes)



DAW'S COUPON

CERTIFIED . . 5 Gr. ASPIRIN

Better quality CERTIFIED Aspirin 5-grain tablets. For headache, colds, gargles, etc. Reg. 50c. value!

100 Tabs. **18¢** (Limit of 2)



DAW'S COUPON

VANILLA FLAVOR (IMITATION)

LARGE 6-OZ. SIZE **8¢**

Reg. 25c Value (Limit 2 Btls.)



DAW'S COUPON

TOILET BOWL BRUSH

Stiff white bristles set in long wire handle... a must for every bathroom.

Reg. 25c **12¢**



Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone Hamilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
TUPPER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

YOU SAY:

"What'll you have?"

FRIEND SAYS:

"Kinsey"

YOU ASK:

"Kinsey Gold or Kinsey Silver?"

...and if he's in the mood for a rich, full-bodied drink, he'll name "Gold"... if it's a light, mellow whiskey he wants, make it "Silver." Either way, you serve a grand whiskey... famous for quality since 1892.

That Noble, Noble Flavor!

KINSEY



Take your choice
—each is unexcelled
in its price class:

KINSEY

"Gold" Rich, Full-bodied	"Silver" Light, Mellow
\$3.99 4/5 qt.	\$3.59 4/5 qt.
\$2.51 pt.	\$2.26 pt.



Blended Whiskies—Both 86.8 Proof.
Gold: 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Silver: 72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

BRIEF SERVICE



GOODBYE BRILLIANT



SHORT SERVICE



LET'S BE REALISTIC



THE FACE



FLASH FACE



Can Beat

(Cont)

It was a Judge private The mo trist O'Mara, on Erns and qu few ho filed hi then se was a fr

Mean Van Au support drive the sites an to cover support cept tho drive a all up Departm and the Score al, pare groups l in suppo campai have fl commen Faulkne boomed job.

But r impoten from la rated a oppositi turn, on that rig ultimate

Judge Ernst ivction sentenc certific den. In Ogden rented by the torney, been k he pr would penite

The love a mation latter ing ci gambl has a that h in wa poor l sole s one o

Ern 10 by who of lot mobil near him He w and c on th

His arres 1931. Ogde rests sente "set

As "patt which lers on th if an fario

Pro T C

Can Gambler Beat New Rap

(Continued from Page 1)

It was argued in Acting County Judge Charles B. Brassers private chambers last Friday. The move was opposed by District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara, but the forces aligned on Ernst's side won a clean-cut and quick victory. Within a few hours Judge Brassers had filed his decision, and Ernst, then serving his eighth day, was a free man.

Meanwhile, Faulkner and Van Auker continue to receive support in their campaign to drive the city's hoodlums, parasites and out-and-out criminals to cover—that is, they receive support from every element except those that could make their drive a success—their superiors all up the line in the Police Department, the City Council and the courts.

Scores of church, educational, parent, fraternal and social groups have come out publicly in support of the crusading cops' campaign; letters to the editor have flooded the local press commending their efforts; Faulkner has never been boomed for the chief of police job.

But right now they are as impotent as the beer left over from last night's party. Frustrated and discouraged by the opposition they meet at every turn, only their inherent belief that right and law will triumph ultimately keeps them going.

Judge Brassers' order in the Ernst case affirmed the conviction while commuting the sentence as recommended in a certificate filed by Judge Ogden. In his certificate, Judge Ogden wrote that if facts presented in affidavits submitted by the defendant and his attorney, Harold J. Berlove, had been known to him at the time he pronounced sentence, he would not have imposed the penitentiary term.

The "facts" submitted by Berlove and Ernst included information to the effect that the latter is an upright, law-abiding citizen—except for a few gambling convictions—that he has an "excellent reputation", that he was a diligent worker in wartime drives, that he is in poor health, and that he is the sole support for his wife and one of two daughters.

Ernst was arrested last Sept. 10 by Faulkner and Van Auker, who said they found a quantity of lottery tickets in his automobile at O'Neil and Ames Sts. near a large factory and saw him pass slips to other men. He was released on \$500 bail and changed his plea to guilty on the day he was sentenced.

His record showed four other arrests on similar charges since 1931. In sentencing him, Judge Ogden cited two previous arrests and said the penitentiary sentence was not intended to "set a pattern" in such cases.

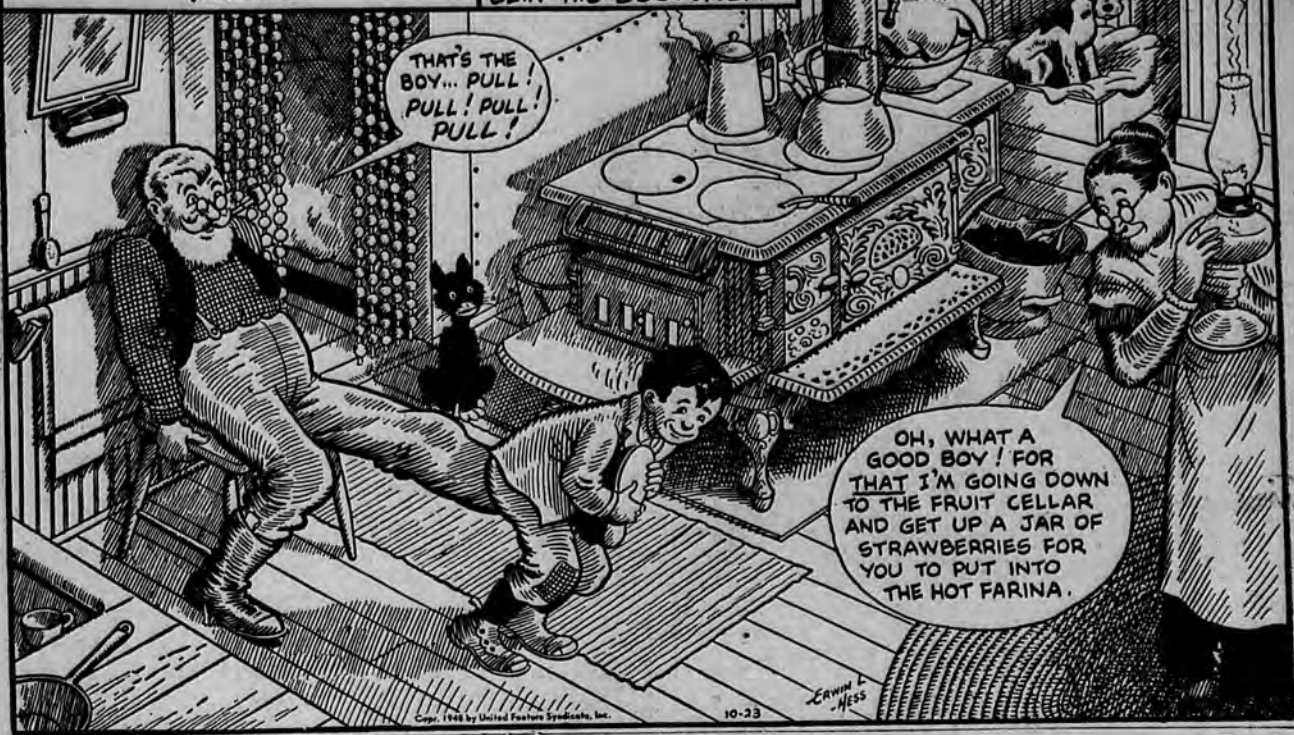
As it now evolves, the only "pattern" it set is the one which shows the city's gamblers and racketeers can continue on their merry way, with slight, if any, interference in their nefarious enterprises.

Promptly relieves coughs of
TIGHT ACHING CHEST COLDS
MUSTEROLE

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

WE'D ALWAYS BE SURE OF HAVIN' A JOB WHEN VISITIN' GRAN'PA... BEIN' HIS BOOTJACK!



"Now here's a book on child psychology that really gets results!"

A Lot can happen in 30 Min.

Here's One of the Best Things . . .
YOUR WEEK'S WASH

- Washed
- Rinsed 7 Times
- Damp Dried

IN 30 MIN.

9 LBS. 35¢

- Sanitary • Safe
- Economical • Safe

Automatic Laundry Master

573 Plymouth Ave S. OPEN DAILY 8 A.M.-8 P.M. MAIN 4025
Near Clarissa Sat. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED
because you suffer distress from
'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself? Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.



Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!
NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT
WILLIAM J. BECKLER
Democratic Candidate For
STATE SENATOR
50th DISTRICT

Pull Down Levers in Row "B" and Leave them Down

Let us convert your **SINGER** treadle

by completely electrifying your treadle machine head—and placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82.50

Budget Term: Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine—\$25.00

Phone or visit today your . . .

SINGER SEWING CENTER
47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAKER 6355 MAIn 0810 GLEnwood 5719
BAKER 6354
East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

The Correct Thing *Elmer Ames*



PLEASE!—As you pass in to your theatre seat give a thought to those in the row in front. They'll hardly enjoy having your coat, wrap or pocketbook dragged against their heads.

Don't Drive Your Kids To Stolen Pleasures

One of the most pitiful things in the world is that so many parents never grow up with their children. In their attitude towards their youngsters they stay exactly where they were when the doctor said "it's a fine boy," or "a beautiful little girl."

They wish a perpetual babyhood on their offspring. Even after Johnny is six feet tall and has whiskers, Papa and Mama still think he wears rompers and has to be warned not to go too near the fire. Long after Mama has cut her store teeth Mama sits up at night until she comes home for fear her itty-bitsy girlie may have gotten lost on the way.

This retarded mentality on the parents' part is at the bottom of almost all of the cruel, bitter conflicts between the two

generations that makes so many homes, in which there are adolescent children, a place of endless strife and heartbreak.

It brings about those innumerable tragedies that wreck so many lives when parents who worship their children drive them away from home by their tyrannies; when bobby-sock girls marry the first men who ask them, to escape their mothers spying on them; when youngsters, who are crazy for the pleasures that belong to their time of life, have to lie and steal to get them. As a result they go places, and do things, and associate with people they never should know, and get into scrapes that leave a smudge on their reputations as long as they live.

Plan Wisely To Cut Your Family's Food Cost

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

Even in the face of high food costs, it's possible for you to serve meals fit for a king, if you plan carefully, buy wisely, and keep trying new angels for old familiar foods.

Learn how to use leftovers to the best advantage. Try not to serve them "as is," but use them in different ways each time. For instance, leftover meat from Sunday's roast can be made into meat pies, with a biscuit, pastry or mashed potato topping. You can make casserole dishes using macaroni, spaghetti, noodles or rice. Vary the seasonings, by using tomato, green pepper, onion, and herbs. Don't overlook fish as a good food buy. Here is our suggestion for a good way to prepare any of the fish filets now on the market:

CRISPY FISH

Temp.: 425° F. Time: 20-25 Min.
1½ lbs. fish filets 3 T cold water
¾ c flour 3 c corn flakes,
¾ onion, grated crushed
Juice of 1 lemon or drippings
½ t salt 3 T bacon fat
1 egg, beaten

1. Remove skin from fish and cut into pieces for serving. Roll in the flour.
2. Combine onion, lemon juice, salt, egg and water.
3. Dip fish in egg mixture, then roll in corn flakes.
4. Arrange on a heat proof platter that has been greased generously. Melt drippings and pour over fish.
5. Chill several hours. Bake in preheated oven.

OVEN FRIED POTATOES

Temp.: 425° F. Time: 45 Min.
1. Wash, pare and cut potatoes in eighths. Let stand in cold water 1 hour.

2. Drain and dry thoroughly on towels.
3. Cover bottom of a well-greased pan with potatoes. Toss potatoes to coat with fat. Bake in preheated oven until brown, turning occasionally.
4. Sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

For Friday night's dinner, serve Crispy Fish, Oven Fried

PTA Plans Open House

An open house will be conducted by No. 42 School PTA next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school. Parents are invited to meet with the school's teachers and inspect facilities of the school.

JUST OPENED
BUY NOW AND
Save \$\$\$



We have a large supply of
POTATOES
APPLES
& ONIONS
by the bushel or basket.
DIRECT FROM THE
FARM TO YOU

FARMERS MARKET
782 JOSEPH AVE.
Cor. Berlin St.
We Deliver — Bring Your Basket.

NOW
2 Quality Tunas!

GREEN LABEL — some quality in FLAKES
WHITE LABEL — the fine solid pack

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

HARD CANDY Home Made 25c lb.
CASHEWS 69c lb.

PEANUT BUTTER CHIPS 79c lb.
Choc. Covered CHERRIES 89c lb.
(Liquid Centers)

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK

DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, imitatively delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you top in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING with Marjorie

If you're serving less meat than you did when prices were lower, you can make up for it by giving extra thought to other foods. Choose your family's favorites at your A&P... and please everybody from Pop to the pup!

SUPER SPAGHETTI
Even without one meatball, spaghetti can be mighty satisfying... especially when it's A&P's ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI fixed like this: Cook an 8-oz. package according to package directions; drain. Combine 1½ cups (a 10½ oz. can) tomato puree, 1 small onion (chopped), ½ cup grated carrots, 1 tsp. celery salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 2 tps. Worcestershire sauce and 2 tps. fat. Cook over low heat 5 minutes. Place spaghetti on platter; add 4 quartered hard-cooked eggs and sauce. Serves 4.

PAMPER YOUR POOCHI
You can bet your dog won't demand meat if you feed him DAILY DOG FOOD from the A&P. My terrier's tail tells me this nourishing, ready-to-serve canned dog food is dog-gone delicious in Meat, Fish or Cheese flavor. Start pampering your pooch today... vary his diet with all three flavors. Treat him to DAILY DOG FOOD.

"POP-EYE" PLATTER
Would-be "Pop-Eyes" would be pop-eyed if you were to serve A&P CANNED SPINACH so: Sauté 2 tps. finely chopped onion in 2 tps. fat. Stir in 2 tps. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. dry mustard, dash pepper. Add 1 cup milk, gradually. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly till thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in ½ cup grated cheese; add 3 eggs, slightly beaten, and 1 can A&P SPINACH (2½ cups). Mix well. Pour into greased ring. Bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 50 to 60 minutes. Serves 6.

CHEESE HIT
To make sandwiches that supply some of the protein which meatless menus may lack, I use protein-rich cheese. And to make this pinch-hitter for meat score an extra big hit, I team it with MARVEL SOUR TYPE RYE BREAD from the A&P. I've never eaten tastier rye bread, and every luscious loaf is guaranteed fresh. Try it!

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE

CHOICE CUT Sirloin Steaks 39c
Pot Roast 39c
Sliced Bacon, ½ Lb. Pkg. 25c

CHOICE CUT SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49c
LEG CUT VEAL CUTLETS 69c
SWIFTS SELECT BREAST-O-VEAL 29c
FOR STUFFING
TENDER LEG 'O LAMB 45c
CHOICE CUT RIB LAMB CHOPS 39c
TENDER CUT SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 43c
READY-TO-EAT HAMS Shank End 57c
LAMB STEW 15c

MEAT SPECIALS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
All Meats Gov't Inspected

BEEF 19c
FRESH GROUND Lb.

PLATE BEEF LEAN - MEATY 29c lb.
CLUB STEAKS 55c lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Choice Cut 69c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 63c lb.
FRESH GROUND
SHOULDER 49c lb.

Club Steamers By The Piece Ham 39c Sausage 39c lb.

LEAN MEATY Round Steak 65c lb.
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63c lb.
TOP Round Steak 75c lb.

Country Fresh Grade A Eggs 67c doz.

GROCERIES
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 Lbs. 39c
Honey Sweet JUICE ORANGES 2 Dozen 45c
Frosted Pink GRAPE-FRUIT 5 for 27c
IVORY or SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 2 for 33c
Armour's Clover Bloom CHEESE 2 Lb. Loaf 89c
CAMPBELLS PORK & BEANS 2 cans 29c
N. Y. State STORE CHEESE Pound 69c
HELLMAN'S REAL MAYONNAISE Quart 83c

OPEN 8 A. M. to MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

LOBLAWS



STOKES
or SEA VIEW
Tomato JUICE
2 ^{Big} 46-oz. cans **35¢**

FEATURING BIG VALUES in
Clearfield FINE CHEESE



- A POPULAR TYPE **OLE-N-SHARP** 2 lb. leaf **\$1¹⁹**
- AMERICAN AND PIMENTO **Chee Zee SPREADS** ½-lb. pkg. **25¢**
- AMERICAN - PIMENTO OR **Brick CHEESE** ½-lb. pkg. **25¢**
- SWISS OR OLE N' SHARP **CHEESE** ½-lb. pkg. **29¢**
- Chee Zee SPREAD** 2 lb. leaf **85¢**
AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

EDGEBROOK CATSUP
Made from fresh ripe whole tomatoes. Sugar and spices added to give it that tangy delicious flavor. Save from 5¢ to 8¢ a jar on this fine catsup.
2 14-oz. brls. **35¢**

CAVERN FANCY Mushrooms
PIECES AND STEMS
Here is an economical buy on fine mushrooms for sauces and gravy. Fine with steaks.
8-oz. tin **39¢**

HERE'S A BUY
17¢ LESS THAN LAST YEAR
RICKERT LASS
FANCY BLUE ROSE
RICE
Rice is a very economical food. Serve it boiled with cream and a dash of cinnamon, or make it into custard rice pudding with raisins.
2 lb. cello bag **25¢**

WELCH'S RED CURRANT JELLY
12-oz. jar **19¢**

ONLY 21 DAYS
To complete your set of Household Institute Silverware. Complete your punch cards now. This is your last chance to get this fine silverplate at this low price.

LOBLAWS Tasty FRUIT CAKE

We know you will enjoy this delicious fruit cake and like it so well you will serve it all the year around. It's full of old fashioned goodness and we have been generous in the use of pecans, cashew nuts, diced fruits, cherries and raisins.



BOXED, EACH
98¢
2-pound 10-oz. size

RED APPLE Apple SAUCE 17-oz. jar **10¢**

- Fresh Butter** Cherry Valley 92 Score lb. print **69¢**
- Margarine** Golden Maid pound print **29¢**
- Evaporated Milk** Spring Lake 4 tall cans **55¢**
- Hershey's Cocoa** lb. size **39¢**
- Magic Cup Coffee** 1-lb. bag **40¢** 3 lb. bag **\$1¹⁵**
- Ralston Instant Cereal** 1-gal. pkg. **26¢**
- Whole Chicken** Swanson 4½ lb. tin **\$2²⁹**

- SWEET POTATOES** Maryland Golden 4 Lbs. **25¢**
- ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 Large **25¢**
- McINTOSH APPLES** 4 Lbs. **29¢**
- PIE PUMPKINS** Each **19¢**
- RED RIPE TOMATOES** Tube **19¢**
- Florida GRAPEFRUIT** 3 Size 54 **25¢**

- SWEET FLORIDA ORANGES** Large Size Dozen **29¢**
- FANCY PERSIAN MELONS** Each **33¢**

- Small LAMB LEGS** Big Value Lb. **65¢**
- SLICED BACON** Grade "A" Lb. **63¢**
- Lean GROUND BEEF** Lb. **55¢**
- LIVER SAUSAGE** Armour's Star Smoked Lb. **59¢**
- PORK SAUSAGE** Schraeder Rolls Lb. **55¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR Smoked HAMS
Shank Half Pound **59¢**

- FRESH FILLETS OF
- COD - HADDOCK - RED PERCH** Lb. **39¢**
 - DEEP SEA SCALLOPS** Lb. **75¢**
 - FRESH SHRIMP** Lb. **59¢**
 - HALIBUT STEAKS** Lb. **49¢**

SMALL LEAN FRESH HAMS
Shank Half Pound **55¢**

Open House
use will be con-
42 School PTA
ay at 8 p. m. in
rents are invited
the school's teach-
t facilities of the

OPENED
OW AND
e \$\$\$

a large supply of
OTATOES
APPLES
ONIONS
bushel or basket.
CT FROM THE
RM TO YOU

S MARKET
SEPH AVE.
Berlin St.
Bring Your Basket.

T., SUN.
UT OUT AND
PRESENT
me 25c lb.
ade 69c lb.

s per pound"

YK
FFEE

icher, fuller quality,
nd." Economy, have
ffees give you tops

RS

TING
forie

when prices were
a thought to other
your A&P... and

YOUR POOCHI
et your dog won't de-
f you feed him DAILY
O from the A&P. My
l tells me this nourish-
to-serve canned dog
gone delicious in Meat,
ese flavor. Start pam-
pooch today... vary
ith all three flavors,
o DAILY DOG FOOD.

"EYE" PLATTER
"Pop-Eyes" would be
you were to serve A&P
SPINACH so: Saut6
ely chopped onion in 2
Stir in 2 tbsps. flour, ¼
½ tsp.
tard.
r. Add
grad-
k over
tiring
y till
Remove from heat. Stir
grated cheese; add 8
tly beaten, and 1 can
ACH (2½ cups). Mix
into greased ring
ld.
moderate oven, 350° F.,
minutes. Serves 6.

Dig Dahlias Now For Storage

THE GREEN THUMB
By GEORGE ABRAHAM

It's time to dig and store dahlia tubers. The stalk should be cut about one inch above the ground before the clump is lifted carefully with a spading fork. If the soil is left on the roots, and not shaken off, it will help bind them and lessen the chances of injury in handling. The clumps should be inverted at once so that the water remaining in the stalk may drain out. Place under cover, and allow to dry for a week before storing.

Store in a cool room a temperature of 40 degs. and a relative humidity of 70 percent. If there is a furnace in the cellar keep the roots as far from it as possible. Fresh, dry peat moss is the best material for protection. Place roots in newspaper lined boxes and pack peat moss around them. No further attention is necessary. In the early spring, it is possible to take cuttings for clumps that have been in storage. Numerous cuttings can be taken in March which will make blooming plants the same year.

AFRICAN VIOLETS AGAIN: Water on the leaves should be removed immediately as it may cause the plant to rot. Keep the faded flowers and wilted leaves pinched off. Turn the plant around at intervals to make it grow symmetrical. For winter blooming feed with almost any plant food such as 5-10-5, or commercial preparations, little manure water added to regular water at 10 day intervals or a level teaspoonful of fertilizer dissolved in a quart of water and used for watering at two-week intervals will serve as food.

EVERGREEN DAMAGE: Last winter was one of the toughest on evergreens. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage was suffered by nurserymen, home owners and forest and woodlot owners due to the severe cold, dry winter. Death of the trees was the result of water absorption from the soil caused the tissues to dry out. Thus, the so-called burning of evergreens is the result of winter drying.

Whenever the freezing injury is localized in sun-exposed places it is called "winter sunscald". The type of soil, direction of the slope, and nature of the root system may cause some trees to be affected whereas others in the same locality remain untouched. Precautions: To save winter-injured trees, avoid pruning until

FRED WEATHERLY
Newspaper Cartoonist Switches



NEW YORK, N.Y.—Fred Weatherly, cartoonist for one of New York's leading newspapers, of 333 W. 38th St., New York City, has switched to Calvert Reserve. "Seems everyone I know is switching to this better tasting whiskey," he says.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—84.8 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

the buds break out. A moderately pruned evergreen will recover more quickly than one severely pruned. Add fertilizers as it will encourage growth of new tissues and thus enable the plants to withstand summer conditions better. Danger of winter injury can be greatly reduced by making certain that the ground is thoroughly soaked with water before it freezes in the fall. Apply a mulch of sawdust, shavings, straw, etc. as this prevents the soil from freezing too deep.

THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. A. K. wants to grow orchids in the home. Is this possible? Archids can be grown in the

house with success. The best method is to start with Orchid seeds and germinate them in a flask of cane sugar and agar. The Green Thumb has a free pamphlet which tells how to grow orchids in the home. Write for it today.

Correct

The teacher had been reading to the class about the great forests of America. "And now, boys", he announced, "which one of you can tell me the pine that has the longest and sharpest needles." "Well, Tommy," asked teacher. "The porcu", Tommy replied.

WEAR THE OFFICIAL AQUINAS CORSAGE



TO THE GAME

Maroon and White — \$2
this Corsage is especially designed by Don Blanchard

Plenty of Free Parking Space

Blanchard Florist

58 LAKE AVENUE

MAIN 1986



"Billy McCarthy Looks At The Royals"

SUN Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy, knows basketball! He knows the Royals—individually and intimately.

Bill coached the nationally famous Aquinas Institute hoop teams of 1924-25-26 when they reached the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals in three National Interscholastic Tournaments in Chicago.

HE DEVELOPED SCORES OF BOYS WHO WENT ON TO COLLEGE TO BECOME STARS!

You'll want to read every one of his articles about the individual members of the Rochester Royals... their likes and dislikes, their records, hopes and aims.

* **ROYALS FANS**—You'll want to clip out this interesting series of articles and pictures to paste in your scrapbook. Don't miss a single issue. Phone Hamilton 2700 now and tell the Circulation Dept. to leave a copy of The SUN at your home every Thursday.

Starts Next Thursday
in
The SUN

★ **DAW'S DRUG STORES**
KILL MOTHS this safe, easy way!
25c APEX
MOTH CAKES
and **DEODORIZER**
2 FOR 45c (Just Hang It Up)

Genuine APEX Moth Cakes. KILLS moths! Continuous protection, leaves no odor. So handy, just hang it up!

★ **DAW'S DRUG STORES**
NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

A New Magic Chemical
Compound For Wall
Washing, Paint Cleaning
General Use.



1½-Lb. Box **25c**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75c

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box — makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

★ **DAW'S DRUG STORES**

MOPKING

The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE
MOP

Complete with Strainer and Squeegee **1.95**



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. Greatest 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 kind.

★ **DAW'S DRUG STORES**

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH



No Sturdy Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET 100 FEET
98c 1.95

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Rac signifi away
Phi annual lion o talent away with
Inst prizes wood weekl tery r
Offi compa cancel progra radio possib for t giveav
For been a contin Bob I severa directe giveaw Feder mission in Wa shows.
Thurs
6:00-WH
6:15-WA
6:30-WV
6:45-WR
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
9:00-WH
9:15-WH
9:30-WH
9:45-WH
10:00-WH
10:15-WH
10:30-WH
10:45-WH
11:00-WH
11:15-WH
11:30-WH
11:45-WH
12:00-WH
12:15-WH
12:30-WH
12:45-WH
1:00-WH
1:15-WH
1:30-WH
1:45-WH
2:00-WH
2:15-WH
2:30-WH
2:45-WH
3:00-WH
3:15-WH
3:30-WH
3:45-WH
4:00-WH
4:15-WH
4:30-WH
4:45-WH
5:00-WH
5:15-WH
5:30-WH
5:45-WH
6:00-WH
6:15-WH
6:30-WH
6:45-WH
7:00-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
8:00-WH
8

Radio Newsmen Will Strut Stuff Election Night

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

From time to time, the daily newspapers take editorial umbrage with the radio — particularly with radio news. The implication is, in the dailies that radio cannot hope to produce news of the interest nor the accuracy of that which appears in print. Editors seem to forget that radio makes no pretense of trying to compete in the area of news. Obviously ninety-nine and nine-tenths of the time, radio cannot, and does not try to compete with the newspapers in the area of news. There's the matter of time space, staff, and innumerable other factors which make competition an impossibility. But the other one-tenth of one percent of the time — that's a different story.

That is when the newspapers do their best to join hands with a radio station, perhaps through buying time, perhaps through the prerogative of an owner in pre-empting time, perhaps (and how they hate to do this!) through just plain co-operation. Then it is when the radio newsmen come into their own.

Such situation will arise next Tuesday, the day of the presidential and general elections. Radio news really will come into its own that night, and the news directors of the Rochester stations will have a chance to show what they can do. For the national picture, the four network-affiliated stations WHAM (NBC), WHEC (CBS), WARC (ABC) and WVET (MBS), will depend upon the big network centers for their broadcasts. Those will be more than adequate. For the most part, they will begin broadcasting what results are available at 8 p. m., and they'll stay with it until the results are conclusive, at least as far as the presidential race is concerned.

Locally, the four network stations, plus WSAY, will bring to their listeners a running account of what is happening in Rochester, Monroe County, and the surrounding territory. This columnist will make a flat prediction: those election results which you hear by radio will be accurate, well-analyzed, and presented in such a manner that you will know just what the picture looks like at any given moment.

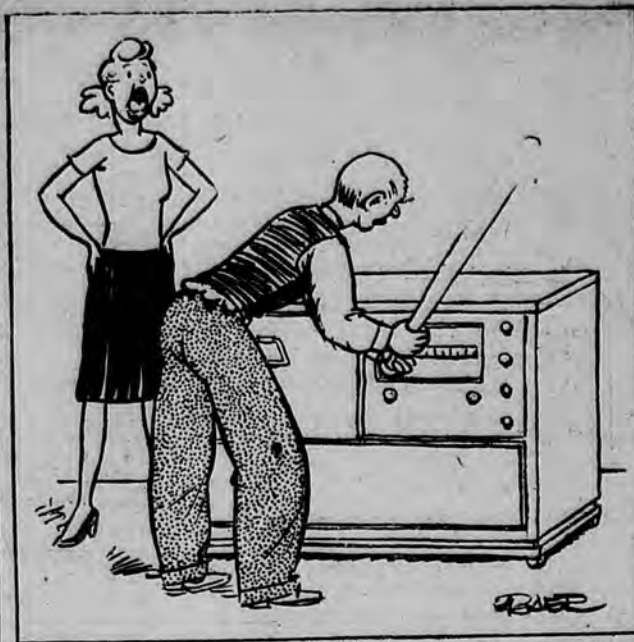
SUN Survey Shows Listeners Approve Radio Give-Aways

The proposed outlawing of giant give-away quiz shows by the Federal Communications Commission would be like snatching a T-bone steak away from a starving man, Rochester radio fans said this week.

Taking a cue from the shows themselves, The SUN surveyed a cross-section of Rochester by calling names extracted at random from the telephone directory.

Not one person desired virtual federal extinction of the million-dollar broadcasts, and nearly everyone confessed secretly that some day radio's rainbow would plop the pot of gold at their feet.

One of the questions asked



"How many times must I tell you not to take 'Stop Me If You've Heard This' so literally!"

Sun Dialer Bows To HST

The balcony builder who resides in or about the little white bungalow at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, dropped us a line this week.

"Boys," said Harry (he always calls us "boys" — "Boys, I'm making a speech tonight at 9 o'clock. Now, I know you boys have a program on station WVET at the same time — the "Sun Dialer" you call it, don't you? Well, seeing as how Tom is nipping at my heels, I'd like to make my speech and I'm hoping you won't mind if I shove your swell program off the air for just one night. Thanks. Signed: HST."

Open letter to H. S. T.:

"Sure, Harry, help yourself. Our SUN DIALER jackpot this week is \$100, and because we're on every week, we won't mind if you take over just once. Incidentally, H. S. T., our current question is:

What was the street East of East Avenue on Main St. called before it became known as Main St.?
Give up? Well, Harry, we'll give you a tip. There are actually THREE answers, any one of which would put that hundred bucks in your kick. And because we understand you're a pretty good Democrat, we'll even give you a clue to the answer. Where would you be after climbing to the top of Whiteface Mt.?

Or, when the night is young, what part of the evening is it? There you are, Harry. Glad to do you a favor."
The SUN.
P.S.—We'll be listening to your speech.

was: "Do you hope that some day a phone-quiz show will give you the chance of winning a jackpot?"

Almost to a man—or woman—the answer was a "yes", with some admitting that on nights when the really lush shows are aired, everyone camps beside the telephone waiting...

Radio Artists Elect

Rochester's youngest labor union, the American Federation of Radio Artists, elected its first slate of officers at a meeting in the Sheraton Hotel Monday. President Arthur Murrellwright, WHAM. Roger Goodrich, WHEC, is vice-president, with Nick Nickson treasurer and Warren Doremus WHEC, recording secretary.

Okay O'Keefe



Stop pointing, Walter, everyone knows you're the emcee of WHAM's hilarious Double or Nothing, that it's heard every weekday afternoon at 2:00; and that you have some Big News for homemakers now that "It's New Pack Time." Hear DOUBLE OR NOTHING starring Walter O'Keefe today!

"Have you seen the grocer's bill, dear?" asked the bank teller.

"I sent it back to him, darling, marked 'insufficient funds.'"

Ben Bernel's Dry Cleaners

"If You Are In A Hurry" We Have A 2-Hour Service

Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter Garments Cleaned Now!

288 Monroe Ave. Baker 4670

Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



AIR-A-LITE GIVES YOU THE BEST FOR LESS!



NEW! IMPROVED! PICTURE WINDOW BLINDS Need Only Two Tapes Leave View Unobstructed

Aluminum Combination Storm Windows & Doors

It Will Pay You To Investigate The Many Extra Features We Give You At No Extra Cost



Free Estimates

AIR-A-LITE MFG. CO., MA. 0986
Est. 1937 • 429 Main St. W.

COMPLETE ELECTION RETURNS

LOCAL
STATE
NATIONAL

Over

WSAY

— 1370 ON YOUR DIAL —

TUESDAY NOV. 2nd
STARTING AT 9 P. M.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY . . .

JOHN MCINTEE

Your Independent Local Distributor

For

STERLING GASOLINE

AND

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL



★★★ ..ALL-STAR WESTERN THEATRE

Every Sunday 3 to 3:30
WVET 1280

Sponsored by
Houghton and Gunter Service
Station
2020 EAST AVENUE



AS IT HAPPENS IT HAPPENS

M THE CITY M THE NATION M THE WORLD

BEFORE IN W HEAD IN W

"Saboteur" Featured On Regent Screen

Director Alfred Hitchcock, the screen's master of suspense created "Saboteur" which opened a return showing at the Regent yesterday. Robert Cummings and Priscilla Lane co-star in this cross-country chase in which Cummings, portraying a Glendale, California, aircraft factory worker falsely accused of sabotage,

SCANDAL IN FAIRVIEW

This is the TODAY'S WOMAN complete novel by Anne Homer Warner. It's the story of a divorce which seemed to open up a Pandora's box of trouble for the married couples of Fairview.

A HUSBAND'S SEX LIFE

Dr. Richard H. Hoffman, distinguished neurologist and psychiatrist, points out what young wives can learn from the Kinsey Report.

This issue is crammed with entertaining fiction stories, articles and special features and contains 12 pages of Christmas Shopping Hints.

25c NOV. ISSUE Today's Woman NOW ON SALE 25c

★ **ANNOUNCING** ★
THE OPENING OF
Lee's

SNACK BAR

124 WEST MAIN STREET

COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE



LIGHT LUNCHEON - DINNERS

Sea Food
SERVED AT ALL HOURS

Featuring Our Own Fresh Made Ice Cream, All Flavors **49c** QT.

COMPLETE INSTALLATION BY
CHRISTIE SPECIALTIES CO.
129-131 WEST MAIN ST.

AVON CREAMERIES

FRESH BUTTER-MILK 15c quart

Special
Delicious **40c**
Golden Vanilla
Ice Cream Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

- 41 E. MAIN ST.
- 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
- 761 GENESEE STREET
- 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
- 697 PARK AVENUE
- 501 LYELL AVENUE
- 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
- 3056 CULVER ROAD
- 567 THURSTON ROAD



It Happened Last Night

LUCILLE BALL LOSES WEIGHT; MARX BROTHERS CONFUSE FANS

By Earl Wilson

Lucille Ball — Who flew in from L. A. then flew right back—told me at the Colony that she lost a lot of weight while traveling.

"How much?" I asked her.

"I lost so much weight," she said, "that I brought along two strapless evening gowns—and now I can't even hold them up!"

With apologies to my vegetarian readers, a B'way meat-eater, with whom I thoroughly disagree, just told me.

"Vegetarians eat nuts and are."

Chico Marx, who's now finishing up a picture, "Love Happy," with brothers Harpo and Groucho, told me a story of how movie fans mix them up.

He was appearing with his

band in Chicago. Afterward a woman came up to him and said in awe, "Gee, Groucho, I didn't know you could talk."

Composer

Jack Zero got thrown out of Hanson's drug store, the famous B'way hangout where you can loaf around all evening on a cup of coffee. Picking himself up, he shouted to the boss, "All right, just for that, I'll never patronize your phone booth again!"



THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

WHAT'S HOT: Russel Crouse felt so rich after reading the reviews of "Life With Mother" that he looked at a pile of unanswered mail on his desk and said, "To heck with it." Pome: "Russel Crouse can now eat grouse" . . . Fred Allen, a noted worrier, who put Dale Carnegie on his program, is so sold on Carnegie's never-worry philosophy that he refused to worry about the week's show . . . The Screen Publicists Guild will picket a major movie house which is showing a mystery film by carrying placards which tell who the killer is . . . Mayor O'Dwyer's considering a suggestion that he bar ALL pleasure cars from midtown to ease the traffic.

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Fancy Phil thinks the Thomas Committee ought to investigate the movies again and find out how they can make them so bad . . . Red Buttons, the swell comic at the Harem, contends that there's no place like home—if you haven't got the money to go to a night club.



Elsa Maxwell told me the King of Persia was mobbed by literally hundreds of worshippers in Italy. Unable to understand his popularity, the King asked Elsa why and she told him — they thought he was Tyrone Power.

Capitol's Feature Movie Is 'One Touch of Venus'

The Capitol Theatre brought the laugh-musical, "One Touch Of Venus" to its screen for a week starting yesterday.

Co-starring Robert Walker, Ava Gardner and Dick Haymes, and featuring Olga San Juan, the picture deals with the adventures of the goddess of love when she comes down to this world in the form of a statue, then assumes earthly form and falls in love with a window trimmer, played by Robert Walker. Ava Gardner plays the role of Venus.

The companion feature is "Man-Eater Of Kumaon".

Now - Ends Sat. - Two Smash Hits!

The Shocking Truth
"NO GREATER SIN"

Roman Slave Girls
"While Nero Fiddled"

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve., Are Invited To See Midnite Review of New Sunday Show

★ STARTING SAT. 11:15 P. M. ★

Regular Perfs. Start Sun. **EMBASSY** SPECIAL ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"ONE OF THE YEARS 10 BEST PICTURES" - N.Y. TIMES - TRIBUNE - POST

WILL SHOCK THE WORLD!
-LIFE
'ELOQUENT! BRILLIANT!
-N.Y. TIMES
'THE PICTURE IS A MASTERPIECE!
-TIME

Shoe Shine (SCUSCIA)

Plus Bright! **JAMES MASON**
2nd "I MET A MURDERER"

TICKET OFFICE OPENS SATURDAY

★ TICKETS ON SALE AT JAMES E. FIELD

338 MAIN STREET EAST

6 MATINEES ★ 6 EVENINGS

MAIN ST. ARMORY

Twice Daily—2:15 & 8:15

NOVEMBER 15 TO 20

SHRINE CIRCUS



ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATINEES ★ EVENINGS

Children Under 12 \$1.00
50c \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.50
\$1.50 \$2.00

Special Section - Except Saturday
ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX
Phone BAKER 1650

ight
MARX

icago. Afterward a
me up to him and
e, "Gee, Groucho, I
you could talk."

ser
got
of
rug
fa-
way
ere
oaf
eve-
cup
ick-
up,
to
All
for
ver
our
both

NIGHT EARL . . .
HOT: Russel Crouse
h after reading the
"Life With Mother"
oked at a pile of un-
mail on his desk and
neck with it." Pome:
rouse can now eat
Fred Allen, a noted
ho put Dale Carnegie
ogram, is so sold on
never-worry philoso-
he refused to worry
week's show . . . The
blicists Guild will
major movie house
showing a mystery
rying placards which
the killer is . . .
Dwyer's considering a
that he bar ALL
ars from midtown to
traffic.

PEARLS . . .
Phil thinks the
Committee ought
to investigate
the movies
again and
find out how
they can
make them so
bad . . . Red
Buttons, the
swell comic
at the Harem,
is that there's no place
me—if you haven't
the money to go to a
club.

Maxwell told me the
Persia was mobbed
hly hundreds of wor-
in Italy. Unable to
and his popularity, the
ed Elsa why and she
— they thought he
one Power.
s Feature Movie
Touch of Venus'
pitol Theatre brought
-musical, "One Touch
" to its screen for a
eting yesterday.
ring Robert Walker,
iner and Dick Haymes,
ring Olga San Juan,
re deals with the ad-
of the goddess of love
e comes down to this
the form of a statue,
ames earthly form and
love with a window
played by Robert
Ava Gardner plays the
Venus.
ompanion feature is
ter Of Kumaon".

**AUDITORIUM THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
NOV. 11-12-13**

RICHARD RODGERS and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd
present
The World-Wide Musical Smash

MUSIC & LYRICS BY IRVING BERLIN • HERBERT and DOROTHY FIELDS



with BILLIE WORTH
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

Sets and Lighting by JO MIELZNER
Dances by HELEN TAMIRIS • Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD

MAIL ORDERS NOW Make checks payable to Will R. Corbis.
Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope
for return of tickets.
Eve.—Orch. A-Z \$4.20, AA-JJ 3.60, Loges A-D 4.20; Bal. E-M 3.00,
N-S 2.40, T-Y 1.80.
Mat.—Orch. A-Z 3.00, AA-JJ 2.40, Loges A-D 3.00, Bal. E-M 2.40,
N-Y 1.80.
BOX OFFICE SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 10 A. M.
THIS IS A WILL R. CORBIS PRESENTATION

**Get Your ICE CAPADES TICKETS
at KALBFLEISCH**

* Tickets on Sale Now for all performances | * Come in and choose your seats. Only 25c Service Charge. | * Avoid disappointment. Obtain your tickets NOW!

KALBFLEISCH Travel Agency

Newell Grinnell, Pres.

17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH BAKER 5440
Just Around The Corner From Former Location

Opens Wednesday!

**GOOD SEATS
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
AVAILABLE**

At
**KALBFLEISCH TRAVEL AGENCY,
17 CLINTON AVE. SO.
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE,
328 MAIN ST., E.**

NOTE:
Reservations for the
Opening Perform-
ance Must Be
Picked Up From
Local Agency By 6
P. M. Tuesday.



**ICE
CAPADES of 1949**

PRICES (including tax)

Sat. Nite and Sun. Mat.	Other Nites and Sat. Mat.
Red Seats \$3.60	\$3.00
Blues & Browns 3.00	2.50
Grey Seats 2.50	2.00
Stage Ends 1.00	1.00

**BUFFALO MEMORIAL
AUDITORIUM**

ICE CAPADES CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE
328 MAIN ST. EAST
BAKER 4710

**at the
theatres**

PARAMOUNT — "Night Has A
Thousand Eyes", with Edward G.
Robinson, Gail Russell, and John
Lund; plus "Smart Girls Don't
Talk", with Virginia Mayo, Bruce
Bennett, and Robert Hutton.

PALACE — "The Luck Of The
Irish", with Tyrone Power, Anne
Baxter, Cecil Kellaway, and Lee J.
Cobb; plus "Dangerous Years", with
William Halop, and Ann E. Todd.

LOEWS — "Red River", with John
Wayne, Walter Brennan, Joanne
Dru, and Montgomery Clift; plus
"Curley", in Cinecolor.

REGENT — "Saboteur", with
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane,
and Otto Kruger; plus "I Cover The
War", with John Wayne, Abdulla,
and Gwen Gaze.

TEMPLE — "Man Hunt", with
Walter Pidgeon, and Joan Bennett;
plus "Prisoner Of Shark Island",
with Warner Baxter, and Gloria
Stuart.

CAPITOL — "One Touch Of
Venus", with Robert Walker, Ava
Gardner, and Dick Haymes; plus
"Man-Eater Of Kumaon", with Sabu,
Joanne Page, and Wendell Corey.

LITTLE — "The Seventh Veil",
with James Mason, and Ann Todd.

STRAND — "Die Fledermaus", in
color, based on the World Famous
Opera by Johann Strauss.

EMBASSY — "While Nero Fiddled",
with Tommy Trinder, and Frances
Day; plus "No Greater Sin".

RIVIERA-STATE — "Dream Girl",
plus "Raw Deal".

MADISON-MONROE — "Drums";
plus "Four Feathers".

LIBERTY — "Date With Judy";
plus "Shanghai Chest".

DIXIE — "The Fugitive"; plus
"Louisiana".



ACADEMY WINNER —
"Shone Shine," winner of an
Academy Award is featured on
the new screen bill opening
Sunday at the Embassy. Shar-
ing the bill is James Mason in,
'I Met A Murderer.' Preview
showing of the new features
will be made immediately fol-
lowing the last show Saturday
night. Patrons are invited to
remain for the "two for one"
program.

Just Like New York

• DANCING EVERY NIGHT
• Floor Show Except Mon.

Bringing You
SAM MUSCATE

& His Entertaining Orchestra
• JOAN GIBSON - Singing MC
• EDDIE VAN - Master of the
Marimba
• FRANK EVANS - One Man
Minstrel Show

MELODY LANE
24 Lincoln Ave. • GEN. 7869

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"Night Has A
Thousand Eyes"

with
Edward G. Robinson
Gail Russell and
John Lund; plus
"SMART GIRLS
DON'T TALK" with
Virginia Mayo
Bruce Bennett and
Robert Hutton

REGENT

"SABOTEUR"
with Robert Cummings
Priscilla Lane, and
Otto Kruger; plus
"I COVER THE WAR"
with John Wayne, and
Gwen Gaze.

CAPITOL

"ONE TOUCH OF VENUS"
with Robert Walker, and
Ava Gardner; plus
"Man-Eater Of Kumaon"
with Sabu, - Joanne Page

CAMEO — "Life With Father";
plus "Checked Out".
WEST END — "Walls Of Jericho";
plus "Melody Time".
LAKE — "Fuller Brush Man"; plus
"Smart Woman".
RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Para-
dise Case"; plus "Winner's Circle".
TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Time Of
Our Life"; plus "Thunderhoof".
GRAND — "Key Largo"; plus
"Feudin', Fussin', And A-Fightin'".
MURRAY — "A Foreign Affair";
plus "Old Los Angeles".
ELYOLI — "Unfaithful"; plus
"Backlash".
REXY — "The Other Love"; plus

"The Last Roundup".
HUDSON — "Night Song"; plus
"Jungle Flight".
WEBSTER — "Date With Judy";
plus "Shanghai Chest".

Give your nails a rest and
plan on not wearing nail
polish one week out of the month.
Beautify them by buffing into
a high natural sheen. The ef-
fect is very attractive, very
elegant.

NOW RKO PALACE 2 GRAND HITS!

Telephone Hamilton 3900
TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
WILLIAM HALOP - ANNE TODD
DANGEROUS YEARS

TICKETS NOW KIDDIES KARTOON SHOW 9 AM Nov 11th 20 CARTOONS PRIZES!
ALL SEATS 25c

NOW RKO TEMPLE 2 THRILL-PACKED HITS!

Telephone Hamilton 0555
WARNER BAXTER
"Prisoner of Shark Island"
WITH GLORIA STEWART
WALTER PIDGEON
JOAN BENNETT
in **MAN HUNT**

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI. - SAT., OCT. 29-30

Carmen Miranda - Vivian Blaine
in **"SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS"**
(Technicolor)
PLUS
Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger
in **"WESTERN UNION"**
SUN. - MON. - TUES., OCT. 31, NOV. 12
Dick Haymes, Cera - Ellen, Cesar Romero
in **"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"**
(Technicolor)
PLUS
Roy Rogers - Jane Frazee
in **"Under California Stars"**
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
OFF SPENCERPORT R.D.

De Molay Operated
COLLEGIATE CLUB
Galla Hallowe'en Party
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th
Featuring **SYL NOVELLI** And His Orchestra
Song Styling of
ART STEFFEN
Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple
DOOR PRIZES
COUPLES ONLY
Dancing 9:30 Till
Masonic Temple Ballroom
875 East Main Street

Old Maple Grill
851 LAKE AVENUE
Delicious Duck Dinner
SUNDAY OCT. 31st

Includes
Fruit
Cocktail
Celery
Olives
Dressing
Mashed
Potatoes

\$1.75 Per Person

Radishes
Squash
Apple-
sauce
Giblet
Gravy

**Roast Long Island
Duckling**
COFFEE - TEA - OR MILK
"BRING THE FAMILY"

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
2nd Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the second week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week... plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!



Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

CONTEST RUNS FROM OCTOBER 4, 1948 TO MARCH 27, 1949.

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135... This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155

3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, October 25th week's scores must be mailed by midnight November 1st; and winners will be published November 11th in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN





MIDGET GRIDDER—Hamilton College, of Clinton, N. Y., claims that Anthony J. DiGregorio is the nation's smallest college football captain. DiGregorio, an Air Force veteran from Freeport, N. Y., stands 5 feet 3 inches and weighs 135 pounds. Here, head coach Earl G. Svendsen measures his prize left halfback.

U. R. Cagers Face Sampson In Opener Dec. 4

A brace of new clubs will appear at the University of Rochester Palestra this winter, according to the announcement yesterday of the basketball schedule for Lou Alexander's Yellowjackets for 1948-49. The Dandelion will play 10 games at home and five on the road.

The Varsity will play at Oberlin; Case at Cleveland; Hamilton at Clinton; Alfred at Alfred, and Clarkson Tech at Potsdam.

The Mississippi Rebels and Colby White Mules have never played Rochester before, and Dartmouth hasn't been on the Rivermen's list in eight seasons.

- Dec. 4 — Sampson.
- Dec. 18 — Toronto.
- Dec. 28 — Colby.
- Dec. 30 — Lafayette.
- Jan. 1 — Mississippi.
- Jan. 3 — Dartmouth.
- Jan. 15 — Union.
- Feb. 12 — R. F. I.
- Feb. 26 — Allegany.
- Mar. 1 — Alfred.

Slingin' Sammy Still Slingin'

Sammy Baugh, rubber-plant of pigskinners, is still shown 'em how!

The star passer of the National Football League Washington Redskins, should have been washed up years ago. The life of a pro player is short — generally five or six seasons at the most. It's a rugged game that beats the spring out of a man's body in a brief, violent period.

But Sammy, who once played baseball with the Rochester Red Wings, goes on defying all the physical laws. He's in his twelfth year of the bruiser game, and is still hitting his pass-receivers with accuracy. Just recently, in the Redskin-Ram game at Los Angeles, Baugh completed eight of 18 passes, one of them a touch-down-flip that started the Skins on to victory.

Sammy joined the Redskins back in 1937. Last season, his 11th in the paid-to-pay ranks, he completed 210 of 354 attempted passes. That a percentage of 59 and three-tenths. He threw 25-TD passes.

RBI Lists 21 Tilts For Court Season

First call for RBI basketball squad candidates brought out 68 men this week to meet Robert J. "Bob" Masterson new RBI coach. Masterson is the former Manlius and Syracuse U. cage star.

Several veterans of last year's squad were among the hopefuls, along with many former city and area high school stars. Masterson expects to have his squad cut to twenty men by November 1st.

RBI Athletic Director Stephen R. "Steve" Glover has announced a 21 game schedule for the 1948-49 season. Six of the 21 games scheduled be in the newly organized National Junior College Conference of Western New York. These include the Genesee Junior College, NY State Institute of Applied Arts & Sciences of Buffalo, Rochester School of Commerce and the Rochester Business Institute.

The schedule:

- Dec. 3—Plattsburgh State Teachers
- Dec. 8—Utica School of Commerce
- Dec. 15—N. Y. Inst. of Applied Arts, Buffalo
- Dec. 22—Rochester School of Commerce
- Jan. 3—U. of R.
- Jan. 5—Central City Bus. Inst., of Syracuse
- Jan. 12—New Haven, State Teachers
- Jan. 14—Genesee State Teachers College (at)
- Jan. 19—Genesee Junior College.
- Jan. 25—N. Y. Inst. of Applied Arts, at Buffalo
- Jan. 29—Manlius Military Academy (at)
- Feb. 2—Roch. School of Commerce
- Feb. 5—Champlain College of Plattsburgh
- Feb. 9—Genesee State Teachers
- Feb. 12—Plattsburgh Teachers College
- Feb. 15—Central City Business Institute (at Syracuse)
- Feb. 18—Robert Frosh at Geneva.
- Feb. 23—U. of R. Frosh
- Feb. 25—Manlius
- March 4—Utica School of Commerce (at)

March 16—Genesee Junior College at Lima.
Western New York Junior College Conference.
The RBI will play its home games on the new Ukrainian-American Club court.

3 Anglers Win Prizes In Louis Wehle Contest

Three Rochester anglers were winners in the Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest for the month of September. They are Merritt L. Courtright, 77 Kirkland Rd., 15 lb. northern pike; Victor Usevage, 105 Furlong St., 10 lb. Walleye pike, and Clarence Spencer, 77 Delevan St., 2 lb. 4 oz. perch.

Used Clothing Taxed

Donald A. Dailey, Rochester postmaster, announces that used clothing, even when sent as a gift, is subject to customs duties in Belgium. In addition the sender must indicate an alternative address in that country, in case parcels are unclaimed.

RUMMAGE SALE

Sponsored By
B'RITH KODESH SISTERHOOD
160 EAST AVE.
(CORNER SCIO)
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
NOV. 1 - 2 - 3
ALL TYPES EXCELLENT QUALITY RUMMAGE
Furniture, Clothing, Shoes, Toys, Kitchen Ware, China, Some New Merchandise.
Sale Open Monday Eve, 'Til 9

Columbia BICYCLES

SEE THE NEW
COLUMBIA
"AMERICA'S FIRST"
BICYCLE

\$5 DOWN
Will Hold
Any Bicycle For
Christmas Delivery
ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

The best in SPORTING GOODS

But Not Expensive



Duxback—all wool
HUNTING SHIRTS
\$6.50

Woolrich
ALL WOOL SHIRT COAT
RED PLAID
\$9.95

Dryback
HUNTING COAT
Rubber game pocket—\$5.95

Red Jacket — Full Length — All Wool
HUNTING SOCKS—\$1.25

SULFOLK
Sport Sweaters

VIRGIN WOOL DRESS
\$5.75

Kaybar Hunting Knives
WITH CASE AS LOW AS
\$2.50

HYSNER SPORT SHOP

1491 DEWEY NEAR RIDGEWAY ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PM is Pleasing Millions

with that
*clear
clear
taste!*



PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years! . . . Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments

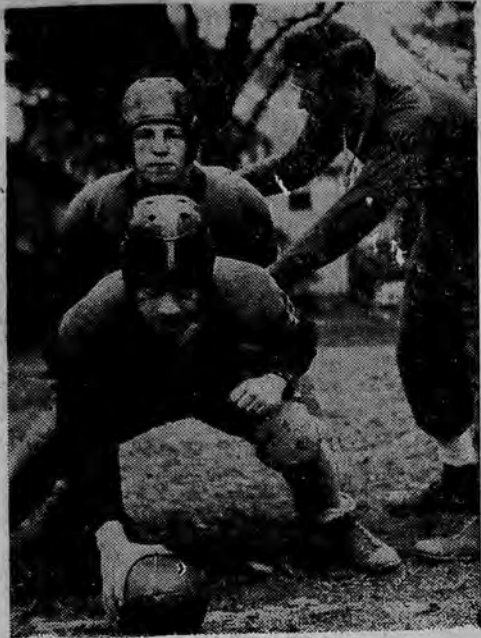
PM

DE LUXE *Blended Whiskey*

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits!



ONE OF SEVEN—"Butcher Boy" Legan, 205-pound tackle, is one of seven reasons why Aquinas opponents can't travel overland against Harry Wright's team. He'll captain the team against Marianapolis on Sunday.



"PLAY UP CLOSE ON THE 'T'"—Coach Bob Stoddard of West High School instructs his quarterback, Tom Belkonen. The snapper-back is George Hoag. The Occidentals play Franklin High tomorrow.

West High Gridders Will Play Franklin

West High's Occidentals seeking to improve their Interscholastic League standing play Franklin at Franklin tomorrow afternoon with the wickoff at 3:30 p. m. At the same time, the Red Jackets of Monroe oppose Charlotte at the Lakesiders' field.

West is in fourth place with a 3-2 record, a full game behind East and Madison who are tied for second with 4-1. One of this pair must take the count tomorrow as they are bracketed in the 6:30 game at Red Wing Stadium. A win for Bob Stoddard's Genesee St gang will automatically bring them into a tie with loser of the East-Madison tilt.

The 8:30 game at the Stadium tomorrow pits Edison Tech against league-leading Jefferson High, defending titleholders. One more triumph for Charley O'Brien's huskies will just about sew up another

championship. East or Madison can only be figured in on the spoils if the Jeffs are again upset as they were recently by East.

Here are the standings of the teams:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jefferson	5	1	.833
East	4	1	.800
Madison	4	1	.800
West	3	2	.600
Edison	3	3	.500
Monroe	3	2	.400
Charlotte	2	3	.400
Franklin	1	4	.200
Marshall	0	6	.000

Heavy Prep School Team To Face Aquinas Sunday

The Golden Knights of Marianapolis Prep School will center onto the turf at Red Wing Stadium Sunday to pit themselves against the Maroon Matadors of Aquinas Institute.

Ironman Garnish Out of Lineup for Rensselaer Game

For the first time in 3½ years as a member of the University of Rochester football team, Halfback Dick Garnish will be missing from the Rochester lineup when the Rivermen meet Rensselaer at Troy on Saturday. Dick suffered a serious shoulder separation in the Rochester-Sampson game last Saturday that will keep him out of play for at least two weeks and possibly the rest of the season. He began playing on the UR team in 1945 as a freshman, when the frosh rule was suspended. He hasn't missed a game since.

His inability to play will be a severe blow to Rochester's hopes of winning over RPI. Don Beattie, reserve back who is the likely choice to replace him, gave a good account of himself in the Sampson game as a fast and scrappy ball toter and may give the Engineers plenty of trouble. Beattie, a senior, weighs 161 pounds, but he is wiry and hard to stop when he gets in stride.

Except for Garnish, the Rochester team will be at full strength for the Rensselaer encounter, which will mark the 28th engagement between the two teams. The series began in 1906, and Rochester has won 15 of the games played, lost eight, and tied four. Last year Rochester won 13-6.

Good Reason

Lank—My doctor advised me to go on a diet.

Fink—Did you do it?

Lank—After I paid his bill I had to.

Other Little Irish opponents have been licked in the dressing room before the game. But not the Golden Knights! They've teed off on the Rhode Island University Frosh and the Wesleyan College yearlings, and though they bowed to the Army Plebes, they'll take Aquinas in stride. That's what the advance publicity says.

The club is coached by Vince Wassell, the fire-fly of the great 1940 Marianapolis eleven that boasted Yonakor, Higgins and Chowig of later-day Notre Dame fame. Wassell's ace is Leo Dougherty, a halfback who runs the hundred in 9½ seconds. Dougherty shades Jerry Dunn, Dick Zotti and Gregory Laskey by a hair. The quartet makes up the Marianapolis backfield. Dunn is a 185-pound fullback and is said to be a line shredder.

Love's Labor Lost

If Marianapolis sticks to a ground attack, that's all Wassell! Xavier, Webber, Bishop Byrne and Detroit Catholic Central never took to the air and not a single result was closer than Clinton South to the Four Corners. It has confounded the press-box that week after week Aquinas opposition has vainly tried to gain ground through the Irish line. It'll take a high-powered snowplough to sweep that barrier aside.

Marianapolis has won 14 of its last 15 games. The single setback was to the Army Plebes, 25 to 0. The team was National Prep Co-Champions of 1947.

Harry Wright will go along with his regular starting lineup that has won four games to date. Kickoff is 2 p. m.

She's Serious Now

"Well, have you given John his final answer?"

"Not yet, dear; but I've given him his final 'No.'"

AQUINAS	MARIANOPOLIS
Rigley	L.E. Bobrowicki
Holohan	L.T. O'Brien
Seaman	L.G. Cacace
Nowack	C. Gleason, Capt.
DeGasperi	R.G. Buckley
Legan, Capt.	R.E. D'Errico
Trubitts	R.E. Hughes
Maloney	QB Roche
Berbera	LHB Lasky
Della Villa	RHB Zotti
Ging	FB Tacturn

Marianapolis Line Average — 195 pounds.

Aquinas Line Average — 201 pounds.

Marianapolis Backfield Average — 171 pounds.

Aquinas Backfield Average — 163 pounds.

Marianapolis Team Average — 187 pounds.

Aquinas Team Average — 187 pounds.

Officials — Referee Forbes; Umpire Parkhurst; Field Judge Malonowicz; Head Linesman Sullivan.



It's fun to paint with **DUTCH STANDARD Wall Charm** \$3.45 Gal.

Wall Charm Self-Sealing Flat transforms dreary walls into soft, sunny color . . . glowing with cheerfulness.

One coat covers smoothly, beautifully without brush marks . . . over wallpaper, wall board, tile, brick, rough plaster. Wall Charm's velvet surface resists dust and dirt — withstands repeated washing.

Wall Charm is a top quality oil paint—NOT A WATER PAINT! But it goes on as fast, as easy as any water paint . . . can be painted over repeatedly without peeling. 8 standard colors.

Quality Paints for Home and Industry



THE PAINT STORE

100 W. MAIN ST. Cor. Plymouth FREE PARKING

SEAT COVERS

In a striking array of patterns and materials which our skilled upholsterers will custom tailor for your car. Finest workmanship, reasonable prices.

Leading Chevrolet Dealer

HEINRICH

214 LAKE AVENUE

Its lighter taste gets the people's vote!



\$3.49 4/5 QUART

CHEERS greet this world-famous brand's new light taste and new low price—wonderful combination! Next time, ask for Mount Vernon and please both your palate and purse!

Mount Vernon BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend. 86 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

adders
Franklin

to improve their In-
Franklin at Franklin
at 3:30 p. m. At the
oppose Charlotte at

ship. East or Madison
be figured in on the
the Jeffs are again
they were recently

are the standings of
as:

Won	Lost	Pct.
5	1	.833
4	1	.800
4	1	.800
3	2	.600
3	3	.500
3	2	.400
2	3	.400
1	4	.200
0	6	.000

AT

Dealer
MICH
VENUE

ste
s vote!



et this world-famous
ew light taste and new
nderful combination!
for Mount Vernon and
our palate and purse!

Mount Vernon
BRAND

on the palate
ght on the purse

1.86 Proof—72 1/2% Grain
cts Corp., New York, N. Y.



One of the reasons for the establishment of Marianapolis Prep School in Thompson, Conn., in 1931, was "To acquaint students of Lithuanian parentage with the language, literature, history and traditions of Lithuania, presenting a complete program of Lithuanian culture."

So — kids named Murphy, Buckley, McCarthy, Dunn, Hughes, Gleason, Clancy and O'Brien enrolled in 1948 to pursue the master course, and to play football. Those names will not be the lineup of the Co-Prep School Champions of 1947 who oppose Aquinas at Red Wing Stadium on Sunday.

Sixteen of a squad of 27 players of the 1947 gridironers are this Fall playing with college freshmen elevens. The school "feeds" Boston College.

Marianapolis, known as the Golden Knights, graduated John Yonakor, Gerry Cowhig, Luke Higgins and George Tobin, all of whom starred at Notre Dame. Yonakor is now with the Cleveland Browns; Higgins, the Baltimore Colts; Cowhig, the Los Angeles Dons, and Tobin is a coach at the University of Michigan.

Dick Offenheimer, freshman football coach at Colgate University, was a press-box visitor at the Aquinas-Detroit game. Dick is in his second year at the Red Raider seat of learning. Last season, his Frosh walloped Cornell's yearling, 34 to 12.

Offenheimer's 1948 team has beaten Sampson College and Niagara University Freshmen. He coached at Kenmore High School for several years.

It was suggested that Dick bring his club to Rochester to play Aquinas. He shook his head in the negative and grinned as he replied: "I don't know about playing that bunch. They're pretty good."

Orchids to Jack Barry for his sweet play-by-play of the Army-Cornell game. Hearing his broadcast was the same as sitting in the horse-shoe at Schoelkopf Stadium. He never fluffed on a play, or stumbled on a substitution. Jack belongs in big time, and that's where he is.

Exhibition games between the Royals and Minneapolis Lakers last weekend showed something new that the Basketball Association of America hadn't plugged. It was a pair of officials, Phil Fox and our own "Spike" Garnish, who weren't afraid to call that last foul on George Mikan.

Royal players say that Mikan was eliminated in one game in Oshkosh last season, but none in these parts can remember a referee or umpire who had the intestinal fortitude to "foul out" Mikan any place else. Numerous times — too many, in fact — last year, "Big Mike" had four on him before the first half ended, but that fifth one never was called.

If B-A-A whistle-blowers have been instructed to call them close, Mr. Basketball's efficiency is going to be reduced by 40 per cent — because, Georgie isn't the world's best defensive ball player.

Fox and Garnish banished Mikan from both games against the Royals and this year dribblers can hook, or shove, once more than in the past. It takes six violations now to "out" a man for keeps.

Can you top this for long time recreation camaraderie? Four members of the FD 10 squad in the Kodak Park Athletic Association bowling set-up have rolled together on the same team for 31 years. They are Herb Gress, Harry Sill, Jimmy Gallagher and Harry Watt. They take to the Ridge Alley drives every Thursday night in the "A" League.

Fifth man, Al Page, "junior member" of this quintet of keggers, has been associated with the other four for 29 years.

Jim Gallagher, as most softball fans know, has managed the Parkers' indoor baseball teams for many years. After his own playing days were over, Jim took over the reins down at Lake Avenue and, with the help of Harold "Shifty" Gears, wizard pitcher, produced teams that twice won world championships.

As the close of the 1948 Fall Meeting at Batavia Downs approaches, the leading driver honor is all sewed up. In case you haven't guessed . . . it's Levi Harner. All that can be said for Levi as a driver has already been said, so let's take a brief look at Levi Harner himself.

Levi is one of the nicest guys we have ever known. He's modest, quiet, honest with himself and the public, always trying to please, on and off the track. He never complains and in five years has never made an objection to the judges.

Levi figures that if he's beaten, it's because the other fellow had a better horse or drove a better race. He races on any kind of track in any sort of weather. If the judges say "Go," he goes with no questions asked. By his own admission, Levi is no orator but he certainly is sincere in anything he says. As evidence of this, we quote his acceptance speech as leading driver at Hamburg this year: "I thank you a lot and I sure hope I can do you all some good sometime."

SUN Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy can be heard on each evening, 6:15 to 6:30, Monday through Friday — and at 1:30 P. M. Saturday over WARC . . . 950 on your dial.

Three Court Teams
Switch To Major
Industrial League

Carl Johnson, manager of the Gas & Electric basketball team, is entering his club in the Champion's Major Industrial League this winter. Following him are the Rochester Products and Hickok quints, which, in the past, have been members of the original Major Dusty loop.

Dearth of courts is bound to stymie the net game this year, Johnson says, but he believes his new affiliation will be a good tie-up. Todds, Wollensaks, Strombergs, Pfauers, Bond Clothes, Du Pont and Commercial Controls make up the balance of the wheel.

Five of the city's leading independent teams are retaining their franchises in the Champion Independent circuit—Whiting Buicks, Finchers, Valley Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, and East Rochester Merchants. Veterans Carting is also joining up.

Both leagues open their seasons the week of Nov. 28. The new Ukrainian-American court will be the home floor, with occasional games being played as preliminaries to the Royal contests at the Sports Arena.

Lefty Gomez Noted
As Wiseacre When
With Braves Team

Lefty Gomez, the great south-paw of the radiant New York Yankee days, was recalling the twilight of his career with the Boston Braves. Gomez, one of the really good wise-crackers of the game, says the manager of the Braves was Casey Stengel. Casey tried to change his pitching style.

According to Lefty, every suggestion Stengel made was accompanied by a remark such as, "John McGraw did it this way," or "McGraw said it should be done in this manner."

One day, Casey asked Lefty what the big difference was between the American and National Leagues. It was too good an opportunity for Gomez to pass up, and he replied: — "The trouble in this league is that they don't know John McGraw's been dead for ten years."

Gomez later manged Binghamton, a Yankee farm. The club finished eighth. A few days after Lefty had returned to New York, a friend asked him how his club ended up. Lefty responded: "With nine players."

Rigorous Physicals
Urged for Fighters
To Cut Ring Deaths

Uniform and thorough physical examinations for all fighters are asked by Chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission to cut down the toll the ring is taking.

Rains believes that strict tests would throw more light on the brain hemorrhage injuries which have caused one death in a Pennsylvania ring this year and inflicted series injuries to a number of fighters.

His suggestions have been passed along to Commissioner Abe Green of the National Boxing Association.

Chili Bird Dog Club
Sets Weekend Trials

The Chili Bird Dog Club is conducting its fall trials at the Municipal Airport Saturday and Sunday. The stakes go under way at 8 a. m., and will continue throughout both days. The better pheasant dogs of the East will be here to compete for laurels.

Chili officials extend an invitation to Rochesterians to attend the trials. There will be no charge, and luncheon will be served on the grounds.

"Pa, what is flattery?"
"Flattery, my son, is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves".

BODY AND FENDER
WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair
NORTH UNION
Collision Shop
19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OPP. CITY RADIATOR

House Paint

— WHITE —
AND COLORS
\$3.50 Gal.
THE
PAINT STORE
100 W. MAIN
Cor. Plymouth
FREE PARKING

1948
CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE

Driven less than 500 miles.
Black finish and top. White-
wall tires. Every available extra

1948
OLDSMOBILE
'98' CONV. SEDAN

Practically brand new. Attractive green finish. Black top. — White-wall tires. A host of extras.

CLIFF TARRANT
SALES & SERVICE INC.

360 EAST AVE.

BAker 8771

HORSE RACES



TONIGHT

8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.

BATAVIA DOWNS

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA, N. Y.

**ONLY THREE
MORE NIGHTS**

PARI-MUTUELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE
CLOSES AT 8:15 P. M.

The richer, finer
PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE

Winning Approval
all over America!



NOW MORE THAN EVER

"the finest-tasting whiskey
of its type in America"

— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65
4 1/5 QT.

\$2.30
PT.

Neat Figure Of Woman Cops Prize In Bowling

By ED RANDALL

Rose Schafer, West Siders League bowler, turned in the best percentage improvement to pace the second week's prize winners in the Old Topper \$10,000 bowling contest. Her figure of 48.717 topped the runner-up, Elmer Collins, by 6 points. Elmer, rolling in the Unit Parts League, posted a 30-point improvement for a percentage of 42.853.

Two ties highlighted the second week's shelling. Roy Gutzmer, Sibley Mens' league, and Raymond Miller, Holy Trinity, at Webster Hall showed identical improvements of 54 points and a percentage of 36.000. Each will receive one of the \$10 prizes. Other tie was in the women's division and was won by Theresa Kortchak, Webber's House League and Florence Hale, Buonomo Friday League. Each bettered her average by 41 points for a percentage improvement of 32.283.

Officials of the contest again urge all bowlers to turn in their cards regardless of score or average. They point out that it is not always the highest score that wins. Prizes are paid on the basis of improvement in average and it might be possible that some week an improvement of as little as five or ten per cent will cop one of those ten dollar checks.

Harry Utter, longtime ace bowler, crashed the magic circle this week with a good 40-pin increase for a percentage improvement of 23.121. Harry hit his high total in the Catholic League at St. Boniface Hall.

PIN SPLINTERS — John Bida, a first week prize winner qualified again this week. But because rules of the Contest stipulate that a contestant cannot win more than one prize in the same average group, he didn't collect. Tough luck, Johnno . . . Dorothy Hartelben, one of the town's better feminine keggers, carved herself a ten dollar piece of change this week. Dottie, rolling at a 163 average, bettered that by 53 pins for an improvement percentage of 32.515 . . . An unfortunate female, who shall remain nameless, could have won a prize had she followed the instructions in properly making out her entry card. The hard-luck gal is a team captain and neglected to have one of her league officials sign her card as a witness to her scores. It is important that all cards be signed by a league official. Otherwise, they are thrown out of all consideration for the prize money.

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Oct. 17

(MEN'S GROUP—140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)

Name	League	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
Collins, Elmer K.—Unit Parts		71	30	42.253
Ornt, Alfred—Local No. 398		90	38	42.222
Sanguedolce, Frank—Avery B		135	53	39.259
Michel, John—Vita Vac		125	47	37.600
Puff, Aobert J.—Aqueduct		127	47	37.007
Pell, Anthony—Local No. 398		137	50	36.496
Lella, C. Edward—Oxford B. M. L.		128	46	35.937
Suarez, Robert C.—Reynolds Thurs. Night		137	49	35.766
Wagemaker, Harold F.—Commer. Controls		140	45	32.142

(MEN'S GROUP—141 THRU 170)

Stone, Charles—Elm Friday Night	141	59	41.843
Campbell, Robert M.—Rochester Products	144	55	38.194
Kiel, Frank C.—St. John's Holy Name	145	54	37.241
Griswold, Burton L.—I. O. O. F.	143	52	36.363
Gutzmer, Roy W.—Sibley Mens'	150	54	36.000*
Miller, Raymond N.—Holy Trinity (W. H.)	150	54	36.000*
Light, Elwood G.—Stromberg	147	52	35.374
Vragel, Roy—B & L Thursday Night	145	49	33.793
St. James, Charles E.—Ridge Thurs. "B"	151	50	33.112
O'Connell, S. Adrian—Rochester Products	156	50	32.051
Janiec, John—Lobene Manhattan	153	49	32.026
Schultz, Norman—Beyerlein's	147	47	31.972
Monro, Albert J.—Transportation	144	46	31.944
McCabe, Francis G.—Post Office	142	45	31.690
Stuber, Roy E.—Magin's Saturday Shift	149	47	31.543
St. James, Edgar E.—Major Industrial	163	50	30.674
Rode, Carl—Irondequoit Bay	168	51	30.357
Ernst, George P.—Burke	157	47	29.936
Rengay, Clayton W.—Commercial Control	144	43	29.861
Schwartz, David E.—Sea Breeze G. I.	157	46	29.299

(MEN'S GROUP—171 AND OVER)

Mitchellree, Melvin—East Side Merchants	175	44	25.142
Utter, Harry C.—St. Boniface Hall Catholic	173	40	23.121

(WOMEN'S GROUP—100 OR UNDER)

Novell, Odetta M.—Beyerlein's	75	27	36.000
-------------------------------	----	----	--------

(WOMEN'S GROUP—101 THRU 125)

Schafer, Rose A.—West Siders	117	57	48.717
Jones, Emily—Gleason Ladies	109	42	38.532
Farrell, Frances—Moose Women	119	45	37.815
McCarthy, Helen B.—Midnight Madcaps	119	42	35.294

(WOMEN'S GROUP—126 THRU 150)

Brown, Alice—Perry's Ladies	132	45	34.090
Fuller, Sara—East Side Ladies' Thurs. N.	131	44	33.587
Kortchak, Theresa—Webber's House	127	41	32.283*
Hale, Florence—Buonomo Friday Night	127	41	32.283*
Schubach, Betty—Beales' Thursday	130	41	31.538

(WOMEN'S GROUP—151 AND OVER)

Hartelben, Dorothy—Alexander	163	53	32.515
------------------------------	-----	----	--------

*—Denotes ties.

5 Former Seton Hall Stars on BAA Quints

The Basketball Association of America could field a team composed of ex-Seton Hall College players that would make trouble for any B. A. A. club. Three of them are members of the Rochester Royals and each of the trio answers to the name of Bobby — Davies, Wanzer and Fitzgerald. The others are Ed Sadowski, of the

Philadelphia Warriors, and Tommy Byrne, of the New York Knickerbockers.

Incidentally, the B-A-A will have a brother act this season. Big George Mikan will play for the Minneapolis Lakers. His brother, Ed, will be with the Chicago Stags. Both graduated from Loyola College of Chicago and each is a center.

They'll jump against one another for the first time on Nov. 19 at Chicago Stadium.

Bullets, Knicks Test Royals in Weekend Exhibition Games

The Baltimore Bullets, play-off champions of the Basketball Association of America, will show in the Sports Arena Saturday night. Sunday evening, the N. Y. Knickerbockers are here. Each will take a crack at the Rochester Royals in exhibition encounters.

A former Rochester player, Buddy Jeanette, is player-coach of the Bullets. Joe Lapchick, pivot man for the old Celtics, is mentor of the Knicks.

The Royals handed the Minneapolis Lakers a double defeat over the last weekend in games that gave arena fans their initial view of the 1948-1949 B-A-A entry. Employing the double-platoon system of substitution, the Royals more than held their own against the club that eliminated them from the National League playoff finals last Spring.

The performane of Big Arnie Johnson was a revelation. The 6 ft., 5 in. Minnesotan is going to be a hard man to keep off the starting five this year. He's playing the "hole" well on offense, and his board work has been remarkable.

Frannie Curran, obtained

from the Toledo Jeeps, was made to order for the Royal system of play, and teaming up front with Bobby Davies, will give the quint one of the fastest set of forwards in the loop. Curran is an offense-defense speedster who'll gather himself a big following among Royal devotees.

Both the Bullet and Knick games will start at 8:30 o'clock.

LOANS

For Coal Bills and Other Fall Expenses . . .

is waiting for you here when you need it, without delay. You can get the money on your '38 to '48 car, furniture or signature alone.

• Loans to single or married men, or women.

HOME & AUTO

LOAN COMPANY

204 Taylor Bldg. 328 E. Main
Phone HA 7740

M. J. Anderson, Mgr.

HARRY ROSENTHAL*



Hat company president has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve tastes better always.

*of 2517 Union, St. Joseph, Mo.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

FOR SALE

LADIES' COATS
SIZES 12-14
\$5.00 — \$10.00

MEN'S OVERCOATS
SIZES 40-42
\$15.00

579 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Apt. 3

HANK HATZ sez



"See these Halloween Specials. There is no masquerade as to price and quality."

- '49 FORD Custom Convert. Coupe (New)
- '48 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedan (Hyd.)
- '48 PONTIAC deluxe Station Wagon (Hydra.)
- '47 FRAZER Sedan (no trade) \$1698
- '41 PONTIAC Sedanette \$798
- '41 OLDS Club Coupe \$798
- '39 OLDS 2-door Sedan \$498

Easiest Terms In Town • Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. •

Ralph Pontiac 626 WEST MAIN GENESEE 626



CONTEST JUDGES MEET — Scanning results of the second week's prize winner list are judges and brewery officials in the \$10,000 Bowling contest sponsored by the makers of Old Topper ale. Judges, seated, are (from the left) Kenneth Fenzer, Mary Ward and Joe Minnella. Clement S. Metzger, sales manager, and Louis Schaeffer, general sales director of Rochester Brewing Co. are looking over the judges' shoulders.

STANDARD ALE

Now in 2 HANDY SIZES
STUBBIES and QUARTS!

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Toledo Jeeps, was
order for the Royal
play, and teaming up
Bobby Davies, will
point one of the fast-
forwards in the loop.
an offense-defense
who'll gather himself
rowing among Royal
e Bullet and Knick
start at 8:30 o'clock.

COANS
For Coal Bills
and Other
Expenses . . .
ing for you here when
ed it, without delay,
an get the money on
'8 to '48 car, furniture
ature alone.
s to single or married
r women.
ME & AUTO
AN COMPANY
aylor Bldg. 328 E. Main
Phone HA 7740
J. Anderson, Mgr.

ROSENTHAL*


company president
switched to Calvert
se Calvert Reserve
es better always.
on, St. Joseph, Mo.
RESERVE Blended Whiskey
-65% Grain Neutral Spirits,
stillers Corp., New York City

sez
on Specials. There is
o price and quality."
nvert. Coupe (New)
mliner Sedan (Hd.)
ke Station Wagon
i (no trade) \$1698
onette . . . \$798
upe . . . \$798
edan . . . \$498
& Fri. Eves. *

DARD

IZES
RTS!
WAYS!
ER, N.Y.



DEATHWATCH BEETLES— BANG THEIR HEADS AGAINST WOOD TO ATTRACT THEIR MATES!

SHIP MODELS WERE BURIED WITH THE DEAD BY ANCIENT EGYPTIANS— TO HELP THEIR SPIRITS NAVIGATE THE NILE.

'A STRAW IN THE WIND'— THE CALIFORNIA-RAND, CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST SILVER MINE, WAS DISCOVERED WHEN A HAT BLEW OFF A PROSPECTOR'S HEAD!

April, 1919

Expert Predicts Fall Of Trojans

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

The ancient rivalry between Southern California and California will be renewed this week and it looks like a bright week end for the Berkeley boys of Lynn Waldorf.

The Golden Bears are rated the System's top team in the Pacific Coast Conference and sixth in the nation. They will take a 16.5 decision from the Trojans.

Michigan, the Litkenhaus System's No. 1 eleven, gets a 24.9 breeze over Illinois in a battle of two Rose Bowl champions. The System predicted a 13.7 win for Michigan last week over Minnesota; the final margin was 14 points.

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhaus Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of probable winners are set in boldface type.

FRIDAY				
MAJOR GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Boston College	80.8	Clemson	89.8	9.0
Detroit	86.3	Villanova	82.3	4.0
Georgetown	72.8	Denver	57.2	15.6
Miami, Fla.	77.0	Maryland	81.0	4.0
Temple	45.1	Bucknell	46.5	1.4

SATURDAY				
MAJOR GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alabama	81.1	Georgia	82.4	1.3
Arizona	47.9	Arliz. Temple St.	57.3	9.4
Army	106.6	Virginia Tech	51.8	54.8
Auburn	60.6	Vanderbilt	89.4	28.8
Cincinnati	58.2	Kentucky	81.5	23.3
Colgate	60.8	Penn State	86.3	25.5
Columbia	77.0	Cornell	89.9	12.9
Duke	80.0	Georgia Tech	82.0	2.0
Harvard	78.2	Holy Cross	73.0	5.2
Iowa St.	72.2	Oklahoma	92.6	20.4
Iowa	87.7	Wisconsin	78.4	9.3
Kansas State	49.0	Missouri	101.2	52.2
Kansas	89.9	Oklahoma A. & M.	80.4	9.5
Lafayette	75.8	George Washington	59.0	16.8
Lehigh	46.8	New York U.	48.0	1.2
Louisiana State	71.4	Mississippi	88.9	17.5
Michigan	114.7	Illinois	95.8	24.9
Minnesota	87.3	Indiana	88.4	9.8
Nebraska	79.4	Notre Dame	104.5	25.1
Nevada	103.5	U. C. L. A.	74.8	4.8
Northwestern	89.9	Oklahoma City	56.4	47.1
Ohio U.	54.8	Ohio State	82.0	27.2
Oregon State	79.2	Duquesne	40.3	14.3
Oregon	91.5	Michigan State	96.6	17.4
Pacific College of	68.3	St. Mary's, Calif.	73.7	17.8
Pennsylvania	88.8	San Jose State	69.9	1.8
Princeton	87.3	Washington & Lee	54.6	34.2
Furdue	87.5	Virginia	74.4	7.1
Rutgers	68.8	Marquette	69.7	17.8
Southern California	86.9	Brown	75.1	8.3
Stanford	82.0	California	103.4	16.5
Tennessee	85.2	Washington	102.8	17.6
Texas A. & M.	70.4	North Carolina	84.7	14.3
Texas Christian	89.4	Arkansas	86.3	3.1
Texas Tech	74.7	Baylor	72.9	1.8
Texas	91.4	Rice	85.1	1.9
Utah	61.2	Southern Methodist	103.7	12.3
Utah St.	76.7	Mississippi State	85.1	1.9
Wake Forest	73.7	Wyoming	68.4	7.2
Washington St.	79.0	Colorado U.	70.5	6.2
Western Reserve	39.8	North Carolina St.	84.5	10.8
West Virginia	81.0	Idaho	70.5	10.5
Wichita	66.9	Pittsburgh	78.5	39.3
William & Mary	75.0	South Carolina	89.7	8.7
Yale	73.0	Tulsa	51.5	15.4
		Richmond	55.3	19.7
		Dartmouth	83.3	10.3

OTHER GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Amherst	40.2	Tufts	35.4	4.8
Carnegie Tech	23.8	Washington & Jefferson	46.3	22.5
Hamilton	11.5	Hobart	12.4	0.9
Lake Forest	31.9	DePauw	32.5	0.6
Louisville	47.0	Buffalo	47.0	0.0
Maine	19.7	Colby	18.4	1.3
Massachusetts	11.3	Vermont	27.5	16.2
Middlebury	47.0	Northeastern	16.0	31.0
New Hampshire	31.0	Norwich	14.3	8.8
Niagara	55.1	Waynesburg	42.0	13.1
Rensselaer Poly.	20.6	Rochester	20.7	10.1
St. Lawrence	14.0	Alfred	87.5	30.8
St. Louis	87.7	St. Bonaventure	24.8	8.8
Springfield, Mass.	53.7	Rhode Island	27.4	26.3
Swarthmore	30.7	Franklin & Marshall	40.2	9.5

Bowling with Ed Randall

Perry Hall took a firmer grip on top position in the Monroe County Traveling Bowling League with a four-point win over Century Hall in last Sunday's matches at Elm. The Lincoln Park keglers now sport a 14-1 standing in the win and lost column, topping Elm, their nearest rivals, by four points.

In other matches, Elm trounced the highly-touted Playdium five for a clean sweep of five points and East Side Hall took four points from Carbonneau, setting a new high team single game record of 999. In the other contest, Franklin took four of five points from Oxford Hall.

Roy Nitzman put together games of 204-213-203 for a good 620 to take high individual three-game honors for the league, replacing Tom Robertson's previous 614. Other good individual scores included Carmen Volo's 215, Hank Maeder's 210, Orville Benjamin's 201, Sam Indovina's 202, Fred Rizzo's 203, Billy Padula's 200 and Dick Fitzpatrick's 207.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
PERRY	14	1
ELM	10	5
EAST SIDE	9	6
FRANKLIN	8	7
CARBONNEAU	7	8
PLAYDIUM	7	8
CENTURY	4	11
OXFORD	1	14

Next Sunday's matches will be rolled at Oxford Hall, where early and late squads will compete at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Rochester has been selected by the Knights of Columbus Bowling Association for its eastern tournament scheduled for Buonomo's and Webber's Halls, April 2 to May 15. Entries close March 1.

According to word from K. of C. Bowling headquarters in Chicago, the Knights will have three tournaments this season. In addition to the one here, a western will be held at Los Angeles, May 28 to June 5; and

Kaufmann Faces Hendershot In Return Go Monday

Promoter Tony Camp of the Exchange A. C. has re-matched Johnnie Kaufman, of Rochester, and Glen Hendershot, of Binghamton, to headline his pre-election show at the Sports Arena Monday night.

The pair met last September in a scheduled 8-rounder. It was a slam bang fight that had the fans on their feet until Hendershot received a bad cut over one eye. Because his trainers were unable to check the flow of blood the referee was forced to call a halt. It went into the record book as 4-round TKO for Johnnie.

After the fight in his dressing room, Hendershot vowed, "I can lick Kaufman the best day he ever lived, and would have done it tonight but for this cut I'm going to give it a good chance to heal up, and then I want another shot at him."

The boys in-the-know around local bash boulevard say Glen will make good his boast. Camp is lining up a strong supporting card.

BAKER 0524
EVA E. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

House Paint
INTERIOR GLOSS
WHITE & COLORS
\$3.85 gal.
SEMI GLOSS
WHITE & COLORS
\$3.85 gal.
FLAT WALL
FINISH
\$3.00 gal.
THE
PAINT STORE
100 WEST MAIN
Cor. Plymouth
Free Parking Next Door.

GOD AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
What do Americans believe? How fervent are their beliefs? Do they live according to their faith? Here are the answers in a memorable article by Lincoln Barnett.

THE SPRINGS
Condensation of a forthcoming novel by Anne Goodwin Winslow complete in this issue. A story which answers the question whether a woman can be happy if she has given her heart to one man and her life to another.

Other fascinating fiction stories, articles and features of interest in this issue. Don't miss the food and homemaking and style and beauty hints in the usual JOURNAL manner.

25¢ NOV. ISSUE **LADIES HOME JOURNAL** NOW ON SALE 25¢

Speed at Speedy's
3 DAYS or 3 HOURS
GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE
OFFICE AND PLANT OF
SPEEDY'S
Free Parking at Chimes Station
210 COURT ST.
DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS

THE MAN WHO CARES says:
If you care what they think of your taste...
and you haven't any money to waste...
You'll be careful to order with haste:
CARSTAIRS White Seal Blended Whiskey
The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'
BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.6 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

POLICE . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

traffic signs.
Stealing cars.
Smearing paint on homes and buildings.
Flooding a home with a garden hose through the mail slot.

Chief Conklin told of the youth gang who splattered a home from top to botom with rotten tomatoes. Conklin laid down the law and the "pranksters" spent three days washing off the damage they had done.

Chief Harold McFarlin has one final note of advice for parents:

"You must issue warnings and be sure they are appre-

ciated by your children if the police are to have any cooperation at all. Failure to do so lets the boy or girl in for a bad time. If warned, you as parents can feel you have done your best to let the police take whatever steps are necessary."

LINCOLN THEATRE

JAY ST. at CHILD JAY & ALLEN BUS EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 In Cash Guaranteed
\$10-\$15-\$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

GOLD STAR BINGO

NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT. — 1:30 P. M.
MON. — 1:30 P. M.
WED. 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD
\$50⁰⁰

Monday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

SUN. 2:30 HALLOWEEN PARTY

EARLY BIRD **\$55** } EXTRA SPECIAL **\$45**

ALL SPECIALS \$5.00 EA-WAY
CRAZY QUILT GAME \$50.00
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game—Surprises

GRAND OPENING
SUN. Nite, 8:15 p.m.

GLIDE HALL BINGO

Allen or Mt. Read Bus
Right To Door

SUN., TUE., THURS.
FRI. NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES

CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

BINGO

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.

IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE

2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.

CASH PRIZES

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000

MONDAY 8:15 P. M.
30 GAMES

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30

FRIDAY — 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SATURDAY — 8:15 P. M.

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30

ALL GAMES

\$50

EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10

* ON ALL BOARDS

COME ONE!
COME ALL!

O-K BINGO HALL

FRI. NITE 8:15

CASH

AND
Merchandise Prizes

JACK POT **\$55**

OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

STRAND Theatre ST. PAUL ST. 62
2 BIG SPECIAL PARTIES 2

TUESDAY
NOV. 2nd

FRIDAY
NOV. 5th

ELECTION RETURNS FROM STAGE TUES. EVE. NOV. 2

MORE THAN
\$1120 In Cash Awards

35 GAMES
No Game Under \$15

WE PAY NEIGHBORS

You Are Paid if sitting next to untied winner of Regular Game

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

1 Game \$300 (Round Robin) 2 Games \$100 ea. (1 Coverall) 1 Game \$50 (Letter X)
21 Games \$20ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo) 10 Games \$15 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)

Jimmy Cannon Says

By JIMMIE CANNON

The police reporter said all the laughs had gone out of the newspaper business. It was too serious now, the crime journalist explained, and the kids all act as though they were Washington correspondents. The young guys, the leg man grumbled, let real good stories die because they haven't the brains to keep them alive with a little imagination. Editors didn't play the news the way they should, the newspaperman grumbled, and what's so big about a guy running some two-for-a-nickel country in Europe getting shot in the head? They bury local homicides back with the radio program schedules, said the oldtimer, and no dead guy gets a break unless he is a foreigner and knocked off in some place you never heard of.

But how about the Hauptmann trial, he asked, will there ever be one like that again? It was the last big murder trial before politics took the spread away from local news and the courtroom was packed with dames in mink coats and resembled El Morocco on a Saturday night in December.

I remember a nationally syndicated columnist who had a reputation for wisdom sizing up Hauptmann for at least five minutes during the morning session the first day. The pundit who has since died, turned to me and said he had seen all he needed.

"I'm convinced he's guilty," he said.

"How can you tell?" I asked. "The shape of his head," the intellectual explained, and went out to do his piece.

The city desks were out searching for angles all the time and I was assigned to ghost write the memoirs of a keeper in the county jail where the prisoner was kept during the trial. They told me to go as high as five hundred dollars. I went against the guard and made my proposition. He seemed delighted by the idea and then asked what was in it for him.

"Three hundred dollars," I said.

"Three hundred?" he shouted. My price is \$100,000."

He wouldn't come down a cent either. But he didn't go short because he was out hustling in the crowds outside the court house every day selling paper plates and cups which he claimed were used by Hauptmann.

The New York Police Department checked defense witnesses with New York addresses and compiled dossiers on them as soon as they were sprung. The defense came up with a dame Dave Wilentz's office hadn't heard about and the New York cops looked her up as the pros-

Snively Sees Tatum's 'You All' Fooling Yanks

The University of Maryland football coach, Jim Tatum, tells a story that goes back to his days as assistant under Carl Snively at Cornell.

Snively assigned Tatum to an Alumni meeting in Utica as a speaker. When Tatum asked what he should talk about, Snively snickered and replied: — "Talk about anything at all. Those New York Yankees won't understand you anyway, with that Southern drawl of yours."

education stalled for time. I talked to the sleuth only recently who investigated her and he said he searched through the neighborhood and found that she was a reasonably well-behaved person although considered odd. One of the neighbors praised her for being quiet, well-mannered and noted that she minded her own business.

"Oh, yes," the neighbor recalled. "I knew I forgot to tell you something. There was a lot of talk she married a woman." The copper did a little digging around and after a little work found out that the witness had been married to a dame.

"There were never witnesses like this any place," the detective said and he has been in the Bureau for more than 20 years.

The people of Flemington were awed by the metropolitan journalists even though they did rent out hall bedrooms for more than it costs to hire a suite at the Waldorf-Astoria. After a night of drinking in Nellie's Bar, named for a mongrel which was a reporter's pet, I escorted a young reporter home to his lodgings.

It was after sunup and the guy couldn't find his key. I rang the bell and the lady of the house came down in her nightgown to answer it. Before I had the opportunity to apologize, the young man collapsed and fell prone on the porch.

"You boys work too hard," the lady said. "Writing must be awful if it exhausts a body this way."

A lot of words were telephoned out of Flemington and Count Visconti handled the job for the Western Union. I saw the Count in the press box at the Yankee Stadium this week and it is still his contention that applejack was responsible for the enormous file.

"Applejack's resignation liquor," said the Count. "As soon as a reporter got his load on he'd go to a typewriter and quit. They would use 1,000 words telling the boss to go to hell and then when they sobered up they'd have to write a thousand more to get the job back."

It reminded me that a cargo of apple convinced me the city desk was persecuting me and I

sat down and told them what they could do. I never got a reply. I didn't know until the last day of the trial what had happened.

"I didn't send your resignation," the Count explained. "The way you were going in the

crap game . . . I figured you needed a job no matter what they were doing to you." The Count was right as usual.

I MARRIED MY PATIENT

A nurse should know what it means to fall in love with a man in the Alcoholic Ward. Be sure to read this gripping story and its amazing climax.

I WAS THE OTHER WOMAN

You've read about the "other woman" in a divorce suit. But did you ever wonder what she's like? Jane can tell you. She was one — against her will.

Several other fascinating true romance stories in this issue including a complete-in-this-issue novelette. Also many special features and articles designed for family living.

15c NOV. TRUE ROMANCES NOW ON SALE 15c



FAVORITES

GENESEE

LAGER BEER

Real Old Fashioned Goodness

Fall is the season for choice favorites . . . the time when a man appreciates his friends, his sports, his refreshing GENESEE! Any time, anywhere, you'll appreciate the mellow tang and the clean-tasting flavor of GENESEE. Try it and you'll understand why its real old-fashioned goodness makes GENESEE such a favorite . . . Call it GENESEE or JENNY—ask for it by name.



THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

WALTHAM WATCHES
WILLIAM S. THORNE
Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

ODORLESS
HAT CLEANING
MENS
FELT
HATS **75c** Cleaned
and
Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended
By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters — Cleaners
56 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

GET YOUR
1948
FISHING GUIDE AND
ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE
LOUIS A. WEHLE
FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

BROAD HALL
N. \$10-\$25
SPECIAL—\$100.00
AFTERNOON
\$6-\$8-\$10
SPECIAL—\$35.00
R. — FRI.
\$15-\$25
SPECIAL—\$50.00
AT. NITE
\$15-\$25
SPECIAL—\$100.00

ES HALL
MAIN ST.
ECMAN'S STORE
RI., SAT. 1:30
8:15 P. M.
\$6.00
\$10.00
AY 8:15 P. M.
GAMES

ON LEAGUE
Ave. cor. Gregory
DAY NITE,
\$8
ER H — \$15.00
ER X — \$15.00
FRI. NITES
\$8
ER H — \$15.00
ER X — \$15.00
L SPECIALS
0 Each Way

62
ST. PAUL ST.
IES 2
DAY
5th
FROM STAGE
ES. EVE. NOV. 2
GAMES
No Game
Under \$15

r Game
e \$50
Letter X)
a.
(o)

WEEK-END
BARGAINS

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

8 BUSY STORES:
• 71 So. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 800 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 482 Ridge Rd. W.
• 446 Lake Ave.

Limited time Only!

RICHARD HUDNUT
Home Permanent Refill Kit plus Creme Rinse

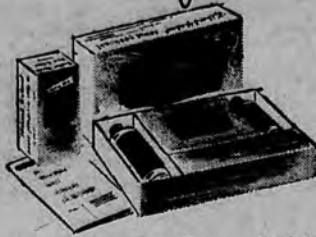


only \$1.50

Now...for a limited time only... you can buy the Richard Hudnut Home Permanent Refill Kit and a 2-oz. bottle of Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse, for the price of the Refill Kit alone! Yes, everything you need for an "extra" home permanent (except curling-rods) ... plus the added attraction of Creme Rinse, to condition your hair for a lovelier wave!

The Richard Hudnut Home Permanent Refill Kit plus Richard Hudnut Creme Rinse... only \$1.50... plus tax

TAKE ONLY ONE HOUR* WAVING TIME WITH THE *new, improved* RICHARD HUDNUT



Home Permanent

At last—a salon-type permanent you can give yourself at home! Saves up to 1/2 the usual waving time... And it's so easy, too! Anyone from teen-age up can give herself this deep, soft, natural-looking wave, can set her hair however she likes best—from sleek cap to a halo of ringlets.

Only 2.75 (plus 30¢ Fed. tax)
Refills, 1.50 (plus Fed. tax)

LADY ESTHER
4-Purpose
FACE CREAM

55c SIZE 50¢ 83c SIZE 75¢

1. It cleanses. 2. It softens. 3. Helps nature refine pores. 4. A perfect non-sticky base for powder.



Lipshaped



Actually curved to fit the lips. Gives a sharper, clearer lip outline every time. Longer wearing. Six tempting colors:
Venus Red,
Ravishing Red, Scarlet
Satin, Blue Blaze Red,
Pink Peril, Moonlight
Magenta. Metal case.

SOLITAIR
fashion point
LIPSTICK

*U.S. PAT. 2,162,584
\$1.00 PLUS TAX

MEN BE SMART
WOMEN BE SLIM

REDUCE with Meltoway



Safely Sensibly

- NO DRUGS
- NO LAXATIVE
- NO EXERCISE
- NO MESSY DIET

Doctors everywhere agree that overweight may be a serious threat to health. Your own physician may have given you this advice. Overweight makes strenuous demands on the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs. It tires you and endangers your physical well being. Don't ignore it. Meltoway can help you lose excess weight due to common causes.

LOSE UGLY FAT up to 1 LB. A DAY

If you are overweight due to over-eating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Meltoway 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 nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. We recommend you ask your doctor.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Meltoway Tablets for \$2.95, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return unused portion and your money will be refunded.

NOW IN NEW TRIAL SIZE
63 Tablets \$2.95

Italian Balm DISPENSER



In gleaming white plastic

You get the famous wall-type Home Dispenser plus a 6-ounce lovely Imperial bottle of Campana's Italian Balm—the wonderful, non-sticky skin softener.

"Simply Press the Button"

Both for \$1.00



Worry no more about DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!

NOREEN SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes 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... 50¢ PLUS TAX

VETO Cream DEODORANT

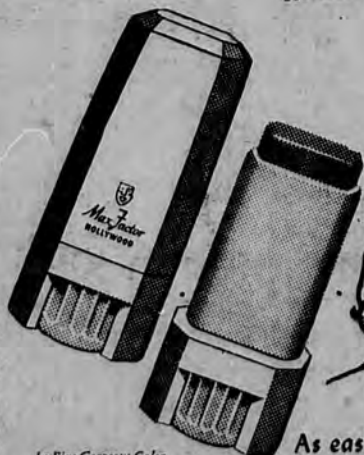
SAFE for normal skin—SAFE for clothes

Colgate's big-selling cream deodorant. Contains DURATEX... exclusive new safety ingredient. Safely checks perspiration! Safe for clothes.



LARGE SIZE JAR 39¢

The NEW Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form



Pan-Stik*

As easy to use as a lipstick!

Creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously. Lovelier in every way... smoother, finer texture, quicker, easier! You'll love it!

In Five Gorgeous Color Harmony Shades and Two Exciting Sun Tan Shades \$1.50 plus tax

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Max Factor * Hollywood



ONLY Harriet Hubbard Ayer HAS THE BEAUTY SECRET OF LUXURIA

THE CREAM THAT'S BLENDED-BY-HAND

FOR

- pure, creamy richness
- flawless, satiny texture
- better, quicker cleansing
- delicious, lasting fragrance

-Luxuria Cleansing Cream 1.00, 2.00, 3.50 (plus tax) cosmetics, street floor



HALO Soapless SHAMPOO

3 1/2-OZ. SIZE 49¢
7-OZ. SIZE 79¢

This refreshingly fragrant shampoo reveals the natural beauty of your hair, leaving no dull film. Oceans of rich lather billow up to carry away unsightly loose dandruff like magic! You'll love the way Halo leaves your hair... silky and manageable!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

"JEFF" FOOTBALL COACH FIRED IN ANTONELLI FEUD

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 33 ROCHESTER, N. Y. NOV. 4, 1948

Spinning Tries To Hush Charley O'Brien Demotion

By ORVILLE ALLEN

Jefferson High School's famed football and baseball coach, Charley O'Brien, has been sacked by the Board of Education, effective at the end of the current football season.

He will be retained within the city school system, but will be demoted to working in one or more of the city's grammar schools starting Nov. 15.

Superintendent James M. Spinning announced the board's decision at a very hush-hush meeting of press and radio representatives last Friday afternoon behind closed doors in the Board of Education Building. He clamped a Nov. 12 release date on the story.

The SUN was not invited to the conference, nor did it participate in it. Therefore, this newspaper is violating no pledges in revealing, not only what took place at the meeting, but the background of events leading up to the drastic action.

(Please Turn To Page 10)

GOODBYE GOP!

He Dood It!

Democrats Eye '49 Local Election

By CURT GERLING

Now that the city, county, state and nation have visible proof that polls can be cockeyed, that the big daily newspapers, no matter how big, are cockeyed when it comes to political predictions. Monroe County Democrats are turning their eyes to 1949 when they expect to finish locally the job they did for the national ticket on Tuesday.

Against predictions of pundit and pollster alike, they saw their hero, Harry S. Truman sweep—not only the city—but the county.

The area has always been told by its daily newspapers that it is "normally Republican."

But it hasn't been "normal" for quite awhile. And it looks like it will be a long long time before it becomes "normal" again.

The Democrats added an assembly seat, a state senator post, and copped the County Children's Court Judgeship.

Of all the major newspapers between New York and Buffalo, only The Rochester SUN, the New York STAR, the Glens Falls POST-STAR and the Catskill MAIL, gave President Truman a chance. And even with those papers, he was given only the barest edge.

Even the highly popular 40th District Representative Kenneth B. Keating saw his 1946 plurality of 29,531 shrink to 4,852.

In the city where The SUN circulation is concentrated, George Rogers, Democrat piled up a lead of 10,878 over his Republican opponent. Rogers was hampered by illness and was unable to campaign actively. Had he been able to get out around the county, there is little doubt he would join the Democratic majority in Congress.

"The old order changeth" and a heedless local administration was reported as much concerned with the trend of events. Whether or not such concern will be more than momentary is a matter of conjecture. Observers feel the local GOP will continue on its wilfully egotistical way until tested in the city election next year. Many leaders feel that by that time it will be much too late. The County of Monroe and the City of Rochester have already shown they want a change in that picture much more than they do on the national scene.

(Please Turn To Page 6)



BUSY STORES:
So. Clinton
E. Main
W. Main
S. Main
Goodman
Crosby Ave.
Ago Rd. W.
Lake Ave.

aped

fit
sharper,
very
ring.

erlet
e Red,
ight
tal case.

IR
point
TICK
PLUS TAX

Veto
COLGATE'S
NEW DEODORANT

39c

er

URIA
NO CREAM

soapless
POO
... 49c
... 79c

at shampoo reveals
ur hair, leaving no
lather billow up to
ose dandruff like
way. Hair leaves
manageable!

S

Panicky Car Men Push '48s

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

The race is on for Rochester automobile dealers to get rid of the 1948 model cars they have on hand.

Within the past ten days, scores of Rochesterians, who have been trying to get a new car, have been called by dealers, who say:

"Our lists show you want a new automobile. Well, we have just what you want. Come and get it."

But, don't get the idea that the bottom has fallen out of the new car market. Far from it. Here's the pitch, as The SUN gets it:

Major automobile manufacturer including Chrysler and general motor lines are getting ready to spring completely new models on the buying public—probably very early in 1949—which are expected to mark a revolutionary change, both in design and in motive power.

A number of prospective buyers have gotten that much from the "grapevine". Therefore, they have been telling their dealers, they have decided to wait for the new models, having

This is the Wine for Holiday time



\$1.28
1/2 GAL.
\$2.39
FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

Neal McGonigal*

HAS SWITCHED TO WATER

Neal McGonigal has switched to water. Last week in City Court, McGonigal told Judge Thomas Culhane that a glass of "whiskey" had been his downfall. McGonigal forfeited \$5 bail.

This week he told Judge Michael Rogers a similar story only this time it was "dat darn gin" dat done him wrong.

Judge Rogers listened attentively, then uncorked the verdict.

*Of 150 Eagle St., Rochester, N. Y., switched to water because it will be served at the county all for the next 120 days.

already stood in line for more than a year.

Besides, winter's coming on. And many a motorist feels it won't matter much, if it takes just a little longer to get his long sought car.

For that reason, YOU may have been jumped a number of notches on your dealer's waiting list.

It has long been a matter of common knowledge that dealers in almost every well known make of car have had plenty of new machines on hand—stored away for a favorable deal. That is, one in which the dealer can make his normal profit, plus \$400 or \$500 on the used car trade-in.

For those readers who want a new car and would be satisfied with the shiny 1948's, it's a good deal.

The reasons are many:

1.—We are far from being in a buyer's market in new cars. The supply hasn't caught up with demand anywhere in the nation.

2.—It may be quite a while before you can get a new 1949 model, mainly because it takes months to get one in production, even after the samples are shown in display rooms across the nation.

3.—The 1949 cars are going to cost you more. Best guess is that the increase will run from 10 to 20 per cent more than the 1948's.

4.—As of this moment there is no reason to believe that you would lose anything on the re-sale value of a 1948, if

you decided to get one and then turn it in for a 1949 car.

But the fact remains that the new models will make the 1948's virtually obsolete, according to information leaking out of Detroit.

That's the situation. Use your own judgment.

City Club To Hear May

Arthur J. May, U. of R. history professor, recently returned from Europe, will address the City Club on Saturday noon, in the Chamber of Commerce. His topic will be "Report on Germany".

7 City Tars Undergoing Navy's Recruit Training

Seven Rochester men are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They are William John Rausch of 158 Marlborough Rd. Wallace H. Osborn of 418 West-

field St., Conrad J. Druzynski of 5 Kosciuszko St., Ronald J. Alloco of 19 Whitney St., Eugene C. Dugan of 132 Frankfurt St., and Ronald L. Gross of 73 Barthole Rd.

In the course of his training the recruit is taught seamanship, Navy customs, terms, basic ordnance, gunnery, signaling and navigation.

Eisenhower's Own Story!



November 7th in the New York Herald Tribune

Don't Miss General Eisenhower's own story, "CRUSADE IN EUROPE"

- Thirty swiftly paced installments.
- Living history by the man who made history.
- Simple, dynamic, *must* reading!

The New York Herald Tribune is distributed by the **MANSON NEWS AGENCY**

240 ST. PAUL ST. HAmilton 2910
On Sale At All Leading Newsdealers Rochester and Vicinity

Special Scarf Event

169
2⁰⁰ value



New Pure Silk Scarfs

- 36-inch pure silk squares!
- Floral, geometric and abstract designs!
- Kaleidoscopic colors and patterns!
- Buy them for yourself and for gifts!

B. Forman Co.

Our new phone number HAmilton 2000

NEW SUIT?

Better!

My favorite suit's been cleaned by

THE MODERN METHOD!

It's the finest in scientific, ODOR-LESS dry cleaning! SEE the difference — FEEL the difference. . . YOU'LL KNOW the difference!

OFFICE AND PLANT OF

SPEEDY'S

DRY CLEANERS AND HATTERS
310 COURT ST.

Free Parking at Chimes Station

If This - - -

Looks Like This -

- You Need Glasses



This is the way Madelon Marfield looks to those whose vision is correct. Madelon is one of the dancing stars appearing at the Chateau this week. Worth wearing glasses for, isn't she?

Squints Hint Need For Specs

BY JIM TRAYHERN

Maybe all of last week's fog shouldn't be blamed on the Rochester weather man. Maybe some of the mist was forming behind your peepers instead of in front of them.

When the foot-high lettering on theater marquees begins to look fuzzy, when the gams on Esther Williams look like hams—then brothers and sisters it's high time you ogled some goggles.

A statistical squint at figures released this week shows some 170,000 Rochesterians standing in the need of spectacles or other forms of vision correction, according to an American Optometric Association report. The Association compiled their figures from millions of visual examination reports taken across the country.

The optometrists discovered that one out of every two persons need glasses.

And with 50 per cent of Rochester's citizenry groping along in the valley of the astigmatic shadow, the immensity of the problem is easily seen (by those with 20-20 vision, of course).

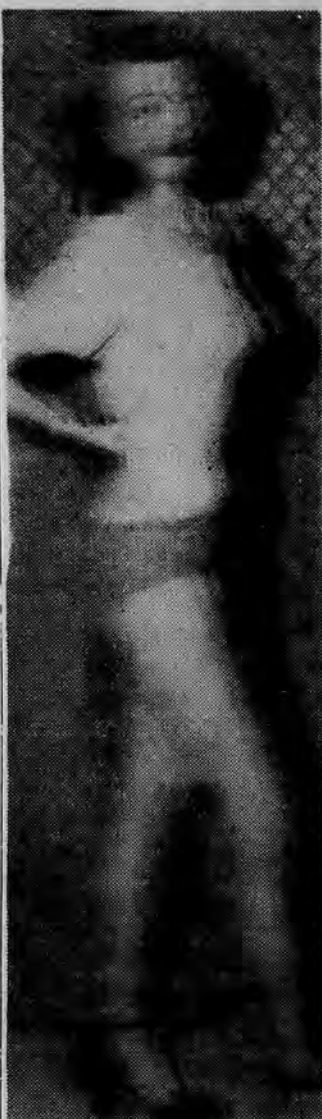
"Visual deficiency ranks only to neglected teeth among the country's most prevalent health problems," says Dr. John B. O'Shea, president of the Association. "Fortunately, less than 5 per cent suffer from actual eye diseases".

Further evidence that Genesee Valley vision is fogging over like a winter windshield comes from the Rochester Orthoptic Center 208 N. Goodman St. The Center averages 24 new cases a day. Some patients require eye surgery, others need eye exercise, while some demand nothing more than a new set of horn-rimmed jar tops to solve their optic problems.

Mrs. Margaret Lundean, Center director says "all our patients are referred here by local doctors who have diagnosed specific visual defects. We find that as age increases, so does the need for vision care."

1 of 4 Needs Specs

Her point is well taken by the optometrists who say one person in every four over 20 needs eye care. The rate rises steadily



Here is the way Madelon looks to those who need specs. See what you're missing?

so that at age 60 or over 95 per cent of the population need their peepers checked and treated.

A bird's eye view of the deficient eye ball indicates that many folks prefer putting off an eye check until their hair has turned to silver, or until they're taken up the tin cup and dark glasses. Then of course, the Association points out, even the 200 inch Paomarlens wouldn't correct a ruined retina.

Dr. O'Shea says that A-1 vision is much more important today than in the past. Ignoring the bright prospects of summer's gayest charms—i.e., some luscious lovely in a curvy bathing suit—the Dr. turns to less frivolous arguments. He says the average American reads about 16 times as much as his grandfather did, drives an automobile on increasingly crowded highways, and works at a job that requires accuracy of vision both for good production and for safety.

"Proper periodic professional visual attention is the best way to assure efficient seeing ability for work, study or play," he says.

So if the foggy, foggy dew is settling on your vision better hurry out and have your lorgnette simonized.

Benefit Party Listed

Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual benefit card party for Soldiers' Hospital at Bath, N. Y., in the Columbus Civic Center ballroom on Nov. 16. Mrs. Raymond J. Nary is honorary chairman and Mrs. Gladys McGowan general chairman.

Welfare Dept. Here Stinks

More evidence of the disgraceful administration of welfare in Monroe County came to light this week in two widely separated case histories. The first involves indifference to a seemingly worthy family evicted from their home and forced to sleep on a porch; the second shows how the department can distribute its largesse where and when it wants to by its treatment of a father who has allegedly refused to support his family, but is regularly employed and, in fact, is listed as a home owner.

Supports Family Of Employed Home Owner Who Won't

County welfare officials have been most considerate toward Bruno Marcello, bartender in a down-town drinkery.

Bruno has not contributed a cent to the support of his estranged wife and 2 children for the last two years despite the fact he has been working most of the time at bartender's wages—upwards of \$50 weekly.

But the welfare department has been on the job. It has spent about \$3,500 (of taxpayers' money) in making sure the Marcello brood is properly housed and fed, meantime making no effort to see to it that Bruno fulfilled his normal obligations or paid the penalty of not doing so.

Barkeep Bruno has not entirely escaped the grip of the law, however. When the county authorities failed to attempt to force him to support his family, Mrs. Marcello finally had him arrested for non-support. Bruno pleaded guilty but his case was adjourned four times and still is pending for sentencing. It is scheduled to come before a City Court judge again on Nov. 19.

No Action Taken

Meanwhile, the welfare department continues to dish out the cash without taking any action against the father.

After the Marcellos moved to 133 Wilder St., in Charlotte, Bruno bought the home. He still owns it. When he and his wife became estranged. Recently county officials said the house was in such poor condition it could not be heated. The children then were placed in private homes—at the county's expense. But Mrs. Bruno still lives there.

Bruno moved to an Amity St. address and went to work—for himself. Mrs. Marcello (Please Turn To Page 6)

Family On Relief Forced To Sleep Out On Porch

Evicted from their home at 18 Comfort St., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayyeau and their two children slept on the porch last weekend while waiting for county welfare officials to locate quarters for them.

For some time, the Sayyeaus have lived at that address Sick and unable to care for his family, the father has been accepting support from the county.

But the owner of the home sold it two years ago to a purchaser who is tearing it down to replace it with a commercial structure. Shortly after he purchased the place the new owner told the Sayyeaus they would have to get out. They appealed to the Welfare Department to find them a new place to live. Despite the fact that almost two years passed, nothing was done.

Finally, a notice of eviction was served on the unfortunate family. Through the efforts of an attorney and Democratic Supervisor George Jamieson of the 13th Ward, the time was extended to Oct. 29, giving the Welfare officials still more time to find a new home for the Sayyeaus.

Furniture Removed

Nothing happened. So, last Saturday, the welfare-hired movers removed the family furniture.

The Sayyeau family was given a check for \$28.80 to get meals and rooms over the weekend. They tried at the Milner Hotel. There were no vacancies. Since the father is ill, there was no way for the family to walk around in search for living quarters. Eventually, Sayyeau relates:

"We didn't know where to go or how. So we went back to Comfort St. and stayed on the (Please Turn To Page 6)

C. of C. Lists Dinner Feting New Citizens

The 67th supper and entertainment given by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce to all new citizens naturalized since March, will be held next Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

Over 170 new citizens have been invited, together with any guests they may wish to bring. Members of the Chamber will act as hosts at various tables. Clinton W. Areson, chairman of the Council for Better Citizenship, will preside.

Congressman Kenneth B. Keating will speak on "The American Citizen's Responsibilities in World Affairs".

170,000 Need Vision Care



CHIEF'S NEW CAR — Fire Chief John Slattery got himself a nice new shiny little red car this week. He is shown accepting the official speedster from Kenneth Ralph, vice-president of Ralph Pontiac, 625 Main St. from whom the vehicle was purchased.

'Blitz' Cops To Talk Before City Groups

Two speaking engagements are scheduled for the city's "blitz" cops, Clayton J. Faulkner and Thomas Van Auken, Jr., who spend their time when not breaking down doors of vice dens in trying to arouse public interest in the local crime situation.

On Sunday Faulkner will address the quarterly meeting of the Home Department Union of Rochester and vicinity at 3 p. m. in the Church of the Nazarene.

Both Faulkner and Van Auken will speak at a dinner Nov. 12 sponsored by the Calvary Baptist Men's Class in the Church at 6:30 p. m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Reception Will Honor Women's Benefit Head

A reception and tea honoring Miss Agnes E Koob, newly-appointed president of Women's Benefit Association, will be held in Seneca Hotel Blue Room on Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.



Miss Koob

Miss Koob was private secretary to Mrs. Bina West Miller, founder of the Association, for 33 years and was named to lead the group when Mrs. Miller resigned last May.

Members of local city societies and denominational officials will be present to welcome Miss Koob, including the editor of the Fraternity Age Magazine and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bayse.

Installation Planned

Knights of St. John Auxiliary 182 of Blessed Sacrament Church will hold its annual installation dinner next Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the church hall. A memorial service for deceased members will be conducted.



WORLD-FAMOUS
Mount Vernon
BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend: 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Tax Facts On ? Tune

The highest-salaried speaker in the U. S. sometime soon will be the lucky (?) person who gives the correct answer to "Stop The Music's" Sunday night Mystery Melody.

With a \$26,000 jackpot burning a hole in the pocket of Mee Burt Parks, the lucky (?) guesser will be paid off at the rate of \$4,500 a word if he takes The SUN's tip.

Yep, right from the horse's mouth comes the answer to this gilt-edged tune. Here it is, the title:

"The Minstrel's Returned from the War."

Of course, lucky (?) listener, if you should fall heir to this give-away chunk, there will be certain complications:

1. Uncle Sam will put the bite on you for \$11,408 in federal taxes.

2. New York State will clamor for its \$1,820 tax take.

3. So, to pay these \$13,228 in taxes, you'll have to sell most of "S. T. M.'s" fabulous prizes at fire sale prices to raise the revenue — unless your bank account bulges in the right places.

In the end you'll probably wind up with a couple of nickels to rub together — if you're lucky (?). So why not yank your phone out the wall right now and be done with it.

Nov. 15 is Deadline On Christmas Gifts To Overseas Areas

If you wish to make sure Johnny gets his Christmas air-mail package in Berlin or Tokyo you better start it on its way before Nov. 15.

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey says that although the public has been informed that Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed before Nov. 15, there are indications many persons contemplate mailing such gifts at a later date via air parcel post with the idea of securing prompt delivery.

"It won't be necessarily so", says Dailey.

Departments of the Army and Navy are advised that present air lift capacities to the various

overseas areas are being taxed to the utmost, and it will not be possible to augment such facilities at this time. Hence, any appreciable increase in mailing of air parcel post would result in such matter being transported via surface means with a much later date of delivery than intended by the sender.

Dailey adds that between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31, air parcel post addressed to servicemen overseas will be accepted only with the understanding that such matter will be transported by surface means unless air facilities are available at the time.

Guild Bazaar Tonight

Women's Guild of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold its annual bazaar and supper at 5:30 p. m. today. Mrs. H. L. Tilley is chairman.



NEW!

THE BRUSHED WOOL "BIG GAME" COAT

WITH DOUBLE-DECKER "10 GALLON" POCKETS

10.95

Now who says "not enough pocket room"? This jacket is ALL POCKETS—two ample button-flap pockets stacked on top of two huge patch pockets. And they're a two-fisted protection against wind-whistling Arctic blasts—these pockets actually give you a double-front of warm, full-bodied, long-wearing brushed wool. Zipper opening, two-button adjustable cuffs, and mellow-hued king-size plaids. 36 to 46

Bond

133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Here's Stock-Up News From Edwards Pantry and Candy Shop—Street Floor

Sale!

Those Famous
**Schimmel
Preserves**

4.98 CASE OF 12

Or 2 Jars for 99c

- ★ Pure Whole Red Strawberry Preserves
- ★ Pure Red Raspberry Preserves

Just cup for cup of the finest fruit and sugar. No pectin or coloring added. Mail! Phone BAKER 1000.



Two Pound Tin of Wholesome
Plantation Dainties

1.29 2-LB. TIN

No tastier candy made! The unusual assortment includes: black walnut puffs, chocolate filled straws, cream filled types, chopped nut filled varieties, anise clear cuts, butterscotch and many more!

Sale! 4-lb. Tin of

**Wagstaffe Pure
Strawberry Jam**

IMPORTED FROM CANADA! No artificial flavorings — just whole, red, ripe strawberries with pure sugar.

1.59

PANTRY AND CANDY SHOP,
STREET FLOOR



Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

MAIL, OR PHONE
BAKER 1000

are being taxed and it will not augument such is time. Hence, e increase in arcel post would matter being surface means ater date of de- tended by the

that between ec. 31, air parcel to servicemen be accepted only erstanding that ll be transported ns unless air fa- lable at the time.

r Tonight

uild of Emanuel d Reformed hold its annual per at 5:30 p. m. H. L. Tilley is

COAT
OCKETS

ket is ALL of two huge wind-whis- ble-front of pening, two- ids. 36 to 46

Democrats Eye '49 Local Election

(Continued From Page 1)

Voter's on both sides of the fence have kept the SUN'S phones busy since a nearly hour Wednesday. Congratulations from those on high and those who "just work for a living" indicate that the stand The SUN has taken in politics is well justified. People of the community are pleased that the returns have vindicated The SUN and that this newspaper's critical stand has been rewarded by a new trend in local politics.

The SUN, not unmindful of the part it played in keeping the citizens of the community informed on "the other side of the news" is expected to continue in that capacity until needed reforms are made by the GOP hierarchy. Such reforms will only be made when a Democratic administration shows the power to sweep city and county offices in 1949. The SUN rededicates itself to aiding that task.

Family On Relief Forced To Sleep Out On Porch

(Continued From Page 3)

porch, using also one room of the house."

Sunday afternoon, Rochester police and Supervisor Jamieson called the Welfare Department again. Neighbors on the street also protested. As a result rooms were finally found for the family in a hotel in Central Ave. The rooms are described as far from liveable.

Jamieson brought the whole matter to public attention at the regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when he introduced a recommendation that a building be provided by the county to give temporary shelter to families in such emergencies.

Republicans Silent

It was met with enormous gobs of Republican majority silence.

Then it was recalled that Supervisor Beckler, of the Eighth Ward, another Democrat, introduced a resolution to that effect more than a year ago.

It, too, was killed.

This is the same Welfare Department that proved very diligent in providing housing and large payments to a family man who, it was later revealed was using the home and his wife for purpose of prostitution.

And the same administration hadn't the slightest trouble getting a check for more than \$200 a month to support the family of a man who, in open court, has admitted that he was making a good living as a common gambler.

Supports Family Of Employed Home Owner Who Won't

(Continued From Page 3)

has been in ill health, and, although she has tried to work, has been unable to earn a consistent wage.

Perhaps a City Court judge, reportedly considerably concerned about the case, will have something to say concerning administration of the case on Nov. 19. Last week he ordered a "complete investigation."

Woman Steps On Cat; Sues For \$35,000

Elizabeth N. J.—A cat named Rusty has become the cause for a \$35,000 civil suit for damages. According to the plaintiff, Mrs. Beatrice Cohen, the cat came up behind her at the meat counter of the P. J. Windfelt grocery store in Westfield. Mrs. Cohen accidentally stepped on the cat, fell backward, incurring injuries for which she and her husband want \$35,000.

The people of the world will never agree unanimously. What we must learn to do is to disagree harmoniously.

Museum Lecture Listed

Capturing the world of the out-of-doors by camera will be illustrated by Earl L. Hilfiker in his lecture "Adventure Trails" at the museum next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Virginia's Beauty Salon



Creme Oil Permanent Wave
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including Cap Hair Cut
27 CLINTON AVE. SO. Room 401 HAMILTON 8762

David's Dress Shop

10 Clinton Ave. S.
Monday Store Hours
Noon 'Till 9 P. M.

Juniors! a find at this price!

bright wools*



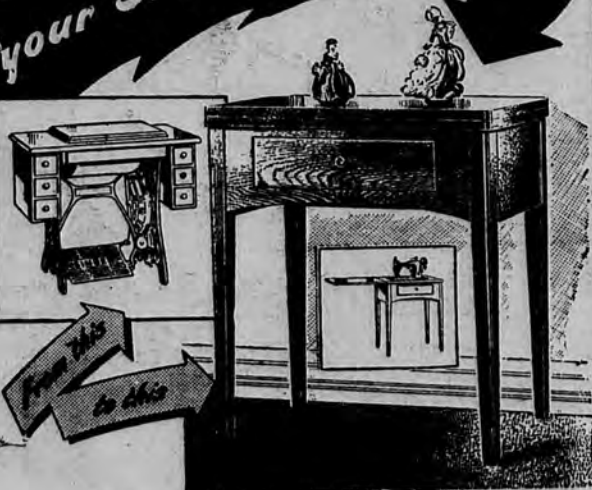
ONLY 14.98

Cleverly fashioned, newly detailed and perfect for desk-to-dating — with the festive touches that make them so eye-appealing. In soft smooth wool and rayon; luscious shades of raspberry, green, powder blue, mauve, aqua or grey. Left, the wide gold mesh belt dress; Right, back interest via cartridge pleats. Sizes 9-15.

* Soft wool and rayon

THIRD FLOOR

Let us convert your SINGER treadle



... by completely electrifying your treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82.50

Budget Terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine — \$25.00

Phone or visit today your ...

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAker 6355 Glenwood 5719 MAin 0818
BAker 6354
East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

Circus Fans Await Shriner 'Big Top'



NO WONDER HE'S LAUGHING — Clown Gabby DeKoe, coming with the Shrine Circus to the Armory Nov. 15, can't help but smile as he fondles the dainty foot of Trapeze artist Claire Orton. Well, could you?

When Orin Davenport, producer and director of the 1948 Shrine Circus unfolds his mammoth show at the Main St. Armory Nov. 15, approximately 125 "big top" troupers will leave an eye-dazzling pattern of thrills for Rochester circus lovers.

Among the 24 headline acts making up the show are some of the finest in the world consisting of famous acrobatic, aerialist, comedy and animal is the only wild animal trainer

who uses neither gun nor chair lead the contingent of "funny-men" to delight the youngsters.

Being a born actor, this jungle Svengali knows how to dramatize every move. He builds suspense to a razor-edge degree, masterfully toying with your nerves as well as those of his dangerous pets, which seem to respect only the long rod he uses to direct them.

Another famous headline act is the Loyal Repensky Troupe, famed acrobatic equestrians.

Other novelty acts include the famous Tien-Tsi-Liu Troupe of Chinese acrobats; Pallenberg's trained bears and Cole Brothers five circus elephants. Earl Shipley famous clown will

Man Drops Dead In Funeral Parlor

Richmond, Va.—Walking into a funeral home, James Barnett, 53 asked an attendant to call a doctor. Then he sat down in a chair and collapsed—of a heart attack. He was dead before the doctor arrived.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Attention: Salesmen and Sales Managers!

Choice, smooth, top grain Cowhide
"Rexbilt", "famous for quality"

BRIEF BAGS

16" size \$25.00 plus tax

Ideal bag for the salesman . . . or any man who travels Has three expansion pockets, including extra wide center pocket with drop bottom. Steel reinforced; heavy saddle stitching; three position lock; matching handle posts; custom comfort handle.



Other brief bags and cases from \$5.00

Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIGETS

Gold Stamped With Initials
At No Extra Charge

271 MAIN STREET EAST

SIBLEY'S

WITH SEPARATE



Store for Men

ENTRANCE ON CLINTON AVE.

FOR THE HUNTING TRIP — FOR WINTER SPORTS, YOU'LL NEED

Men's Warm Part-Wool Union Suits 4.95

You can laugh at winter winds when you're wearing one of these snug union suits. 25% wool, 75% cotton, firmly knitted and styled for comfort. Long sleeves, long legs. Sizes 38 to 46.

Cooper's Jockey Shorts and Shirts

shorts 1.00 shirt 85¢

Fine-combed white cotton. Shorts in sizes 30 to 44, shirts in small, medium, large, extra large sizes.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



WRITE OR PHONE HAmilton 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Victor Riesel

INSIDE LABOR

There's a civil war between the North and the South whipping up inside the Democratic Party — and this time it looks bad for the union side.

If you look close you'll see that the coalition which passes for the Democratic Party has fallen apart — and the labor crowd is rushing for the pile of pieces. But they're discovering that "General" James Forrestal and the Southern Democrats have gotten there "fustest with the mostest" money.



And that's where the civil war starts.

Powerful union chiefs, like Phil Murray don't want a third party. They don't think a successful new political outfit can be launched now, and just want to stay in the Democratic Party and control it — if possible.

With them are the big city bosses — like Chicago's Jake Arvey, Jersey City's Frank Hague and the Bronx's Ed Flynn. But the Southern gentlemen say these big town operators are through, that they have no money, and that the labor boys and city bosses are welcome to each other. They say that the Hague-Arvey-Flynn kind of politicians haven't much to offer the party.

The Yankee dollar is scarce, while there is gold below the Mason Dixon line. On the record, at least 50 percent of the money raised by the Democrats came from the South—but it wasn't given nearly that much leadership or influence. So the Southerners have decided that now is not the time to come to the aid of

the party — unless it's their kind of party.

By "their", I mean Defense Secretary Forrestal, 28 Southern Senators, former Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson and indignant business men who got together two months ago to plan secret strategy for this civil war.

In a few weeks the other side will be conferring. Shortly we'll see the labor political machines, both AFL and CIO mesh with the Arvey-Hague machines in the big towns.

There's reason for this northern marriage of political convenience.

Labor leaders love the city "bosses" as little as do the gentlemen from the South. But the union chiefs are practical men. Once launched, who would run a third party?

Many of the giant labor chiefs inside CIO hate each other. Nor is the AFL filled with brotherly love — even with John Lewis on the outside. Certainly, despite all the talk, the AFL and CIO won't merge into one huge labor federation. Not for a long, long time! So, if there were an independent party, there'd be a knockdown fight for control between the pro-Socialist labor men, who are more powerful today than is generally known, and the regular union chiefs who just want political influence.

Furthermore, they really don't think a third party can be successful. That's definite.

So, being already deep in the Northern Democratic, and some Southern, state machines (Kentucky and Tennessee, for example), they're tying up with the liberals on one side and the political machines on the other.

The civil war is on!

Robert Ruark

Come with me to the Casbah, kiddies, and let us stride among the garbage cans and snoring bums. I used to think Algiers had a picturesque sium, but Algiers can't hold a bearded beggar to my native quarter.



My street, down, in the Village, is about a hundred yards long, and it's a dead-end. But you get more action there of an evening than you'd expect from the Rue de Lappe in Paris, King's Cross in Sydney, and the old French Quarter in New Orleans. My street is always full of cops and fire trucks and commotion, because the natives are so uninhibited.

Why, in one week end, we had a stabbing on the sidewalk, and two cats had kittens — also on the sidewalk. One husband locked out one wife, and the gas line busted in another citizen's house. The poetry Society met, as usual, and the neighbors turned in the junk man to the cops three or four times, for the sin of beating baby carriages into plowshares much too early in the morning and late at night. There were assorted dog fights, a crap game on the corner, and one lady's pet cat got abducted by a sinister catnaper who says stewed felines taste just like rabbit.

Next to cats, we specialize in bums. Our bums are, I believe, the peer of all the bums in New York. They are selective, prideful bums, with specialties. There is one, a long lean bum, for instance, who adores cats, and not for culinary purposes, either.

Sylvia Porter

So far this year, the two biggest real estate lobbies in our country have spent almost \$300,000 trying to sell their viewpoint in Washington — to defeat such "threats" as public housing, sium clearance, tough rent controls. With the result that they have had, for them, some sensationally "excellent" results.

Moreover, in the 81st Congress, the real estate lobbies undoubtedly will continue shelling out small fortunes to influence our lawmakers. The "threats" will still be facing them.

What prompts this is a letter which takes me to task for a column I recently wrote on the looming Congressional fight over maintenance of rent controls and challenges my statement that the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Boards is "among Washington's most powerful lobbies."

"What my correspondent says, 'constitutes a powerful lobby?' Is it money, influence, truth, or something else?" He asks for "real evidence," and urges that there be "a few simple statements of facts and truth in the midst of a dark sea of confusion, misinformation, and even skullduggery."

O. K., you want facts. Here they are.

Yes sir, it's money that makes a lobby — and believe me, the real estate lobbies have it. In the 80th Congress, the Natl. Assn. of Home Builders spent \$203,014 on "expenses," primarily run up in the successful fight against public housing.

That make the NAHB the sixth largest

spender of the 170 lobbying organizations reporting to Congress this year.

In the same fights, the Natl. Assn. of Real Estate Boards and its committees in Washington and Chicago spent \$98,268.

That made the NAREB the 12th largest spender of the 170 lobbies.

The sum spent by these two groups alone is \$299,282. All lobbying in the 80th Congress came to only \$4,300,000, according to a Congressional Quarterly survey.

And yes, it's influence that makes a lobby. Through spending so liberally, the two real estate groups have been able to convince many of our legislators of the virtues of their view, the evils of their opponents' view. Money can buy more than doughnuts and coffee. And sometimes, when money buys nothing — in this sense, meaning "no action" — it has bought what its spenders want.

As for truth — here, I'm not so sure that's what makes a lobby. If you hear something told in a convincing way by convincing people over and over again, you may come to think it's truth. Which doesn't mean it is. (Remember Hitler and the "big lie?")

If you don't hear something told convincingly by convincing folks, you may skip by the argument. Which doesn't make that argument false.

Truth should be in it. But I'm not sure. Not at all sure truth is what makes a lobby. (Copyright 1948, N. Y. Post Corp.)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

This election should have taught a lot of people a great many things—principally that you can't believe a fraction of what you hear and practically nothing of what you read. It has long been obvious to local people that the daily papers can't see the woods for the trees. They're too busy saying only the best about the Republicans and nothing unless it is bad about the Democrats. Their editorial pages, staunch and blind in the defense of the GOP, even in a Republican stronghold are about as influential as your aunt Agatha's pet cat.

With the newsprint shortage they might abolish it in favor of the comic pages.

New to the public is the fact that "hearing is no longer believing." The baritones of the airwaves (who could only see Dewey by a mile are equally undependable and might well stick to gossip or go back to the jingle quartets

As for the pollsters and such gentlemen as Mr. Gallup and Roper we suggest that they revive the Literary Digest or lie down with it in the ash can.

The unbelievable (to Republicans) has happened. Democrats have won seats in the state senate and assembly and on the county bench. As predicted here last week the local machine once more fell on "its prim puss."

It should mean something to the boys who hang out in the Union Trust building, but probably won't. It should mean that they had better junk their attitude "we can get away with anything the dopes will vote for us anyway." The "worms" (and we mean the local voters) are "turning." They are beginning to show their displeasure with high-handed and sloppy government.

With the highly-touted registration preference of five to one Republican, something is obviously wrong. It would seem that both city and county should always be safe for Republicanism but this week's victories for Democrats shows it isn't.

Marse Tom Broderick and his boys should heed the gypsy's warning and begin paying attention to what the people want. In fact Mr. B. might well take this opportunity to head for retirement rather than further endanger his health and ego.

In answer to many queries as to why the Sun carried no political ads for the Republican party or GOP candidates the answer is not what you think. The SUN did not close its advertising columns to the Republican Party. As publishers, we accept any legitimate advertising.

The dirth of Republican paid ads is only another indication of Republican egotism and shortsightedness. "They could win without it."

It must be admitted, however, that more sensible members of the party frequently recommended advertising "to offset our ardent Democratic journalism" but were voted down by the complacency of the higher-ups.

Today probably only Roy Bush is happy about it.

The nineteenth ward leadership post is a situation that clubman Bottomley would consider "fraught with interest" and we might add "loaded with dynamite."

So many hats are being tossed into the ring the Stetson people are considering night work. Every worker who ever carried a banner or nailed up an election sign somehow feels he is just the man for the post.

Senator Allen Oliver, as long he was senator, certainly didn't want the job. He probably would take it now if "forced" to by Boss Broderick, which is most unlikely.

Vice-mayor Frank Van Lare certainly does want it. However, if he were to take the post he would have to resign from the city council. That would make six councilmanic seats to go on the line in '49. The GOP figure to have a rough enough time battling to keep five in their column without dangling another in the Democratic lion's mouth.

Emmett Norton, businessman and one time city purchasing agent, has been more or less inactive politically of late years. Norton earned a reputation for fairness as purchasing agent and was often accused of "not playing along" meaning that the good of the city came before political considerations. This would help if the public had anything to say, but it works the other way around with the boys who do the recommending.

No matter who is chosen for the leadership of Rochester's biggest ward a lot of feelings are going to be hurt and the decision delayed. The late Emmett Gaughn did a masterful job of holding the sprawling ward in line and in the GOP columns. His successor will have no bed of roses.

Political persiflage: One of the biggest stinks to hit the country will be the welfare situation if it is ever permitted out in the open. The snow removal botching of yesteryear will look like efficiency . . . Despite the obnoxious permissive tax designed to relieve the "burden on real estate" you can expect your county taxes to be dollar to a dollar fifty per thousand more next year. It's getting so you can't believe anything our "able" administrators say . . . If Faulkner and Van Auker were to spend the rest of their lives in the 7th ward they still couldn't clean it up. All 57 varieties of offences are extant . . . If you are one of those misguided businessmen who think that Marse Tom Broderick is going to listen (now that election is over) to your plea for a sale tax instead of the business tax you are just silly as so many GOP politicians think you are . . .

David E. Kessler

This is being written at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the national election returns were still incomplete. You already know that result.

But what seems to me one of the most astounding results of the entire election is what happened here in Rochester and Monroe County.

There is no disposition on my part to say: "I told you so." Mostly because I didn't. It frankly didn't seem to me within the realm of possibility that Truman could overcome the entrenched Republican machine in the county, even though a Democratic victory in Rochester appeared probable. But it happened.

Many meanings can be read into this vote. The unmistakable one is that the people of this county are opposed to the Republican Congressional program for management of our domestic affairs.

Rochester's large industrial population saw the concealed union-busting powers in the Taft-Hartley law—even though they have not been used to any great extent in these prosperous times. What most enlightened union members realized, however, was the high explosive contained in that law, which could be invoked if the labor supply began to become more plentiful.

Housewives clearly were not willing to follow the professed Republican methods of combatting inflation and high prices by simply doing nothing and leaving the outcome to that ephemeral law of supply and demand.

Many farmers frankly distrusted the party that promised to do so much for them, since they already knew that the Democratic party had instituted the measures under which they have been prospering.

Then, too, there were many liberals who rightly resented the tactics of Parnell Thomas and his aides in plastering a Communist label on avowed Reds as well as countless others who merely happened to believe in civil liberties.

As to President Truman, there can be no doubt that his gallant fight for the Presidency captured the imagination of many who other-

wise had turned thumbs down on him at convention time. Americans love a fighter. Truman definitely proved he is a fighter.

The Republican machine in Rochester and Monroe County should take heed of these election returns.

Ever since they assumed power in this city in the second Roosevelt term, the Republican rule has become more and more autocratic. Men have been nominated and elected to the Council who would not, in ordinary times, be considered capable of serving as ward constables.

But, most of all, the large Democratic minority in this city has been completely without representation or any sort of voice in municipal affairs. There has been absolutely no pretense of doing anything to enlist the opinions of that minority.

Next Fall, there will be a municipal election. While the Democrats may not win control of the Council, it should be apparent that they can now elect some representation in the city government. That would be healthy for Rochester.

It would provide really representative government to the city after more than a decade.

For that, we have to thank the gallant little gentleman from Missouri—who was unwanted by his own party at convention time—unwanted, that is, by everyone but many millions of American voters.

One final comment. Let's hope Drs. Gallup, Roper and the other cocky poll takers don't step out and commit suicide, as has been suggested by a French journalist, over here to observe the election. After all, the Literary Digest simply rolled over and died a natural death, after predicting that Alf Landon would defeat Roosevelt in 1936.

Oh, yes. While I write this, the news comes over the wires that the Democrats have captured control of both Houses of Congress. That's the best news of the night. It means that the people of this nation are safe, for a while at least, from the 80th Congress iniquities.

PTA Will Hear Panel Discuss 'Family Life'

Four local students will conduct a panel discussion on "Youth Looks at Family Life" at the monthly meeting of Washington Irving PTA at the school Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Participating students are

Eric Lincke, John Marshall High; Ann Taylor, R. I. T.; its Ennis, Nazareth College; and Don Zollweg, U. of R. Lewis Michelson, Monroe High health education head, will be moderator.

Job For an Accountant

"Did you hear the joke about the film star?"
"No, what is it?"
"Her secretary didn't keep the records straight and now she finds she has had two more divorces than she'd had weddings."

Rivals in Language
Old Lady (in New York) — "Boy — "Yes, grannie, but
"Isn't it wonderful how a single you should hear the bus driv-
policeman can dam the flow of ers."

"THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS"

Six pages of pictures and descriptions of the latest frocks created to give every teen-ager holiday drama.

HOMEMAKING IS A CAREER

Here are some helpful hints you cannot afford to overlook. Creating a happy home is a role to be proud of, to prepare for. And the talent is made, not born.

Many other practical and valuable articles about wearables, food and home doings, beauty tips and some swell fiction stories.

25c NOV. SEVENTEEN NOW ON SALE 25c

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR!



use Adelphi's New Painting and Decorating Guide

use Adelphi Redi-Blend Paints

Get the most beautiful, modern, harmonized color schemes you've ever imagined... plan your own rooms with everything keyed to the colors of your rugs and draperies... just by consulting Adelpi's new B.H.F. Color Guide! All the colors in the charts are official B.H.F. (Basic Home Furnishing) colors of the famous Home Furnishings Style Council. They're all available in Adelpi Redi-Blend Paints... no blending, or mixing necessary. Come in today. See how easy it is to give your home new life, new color.

THE PAINT STORE

100 WEST MAIN ST. cor. PLYMOUTH
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR



Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Choose the "Rue de la Paix" look...
the \$100-plus look...

Rochester-tailored suits in Princeton Worsteds
54.95

This is the soft, silky pure worsted you never see under \$100.00. Rochester-tailored with a touch so fine, so finicky it'll be hard to convince your friends it's not a custom-made. How can we do it? Because we're the world's largest maker of suits and we sell direct with wonderful savings. Savings that wind up right in your pocketbook. Choose grey, blue, tan mini-check; 10-20.

PERFECTLY PROPORTIONED
FOR SHORT, MEDIUM, TALL.

133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

Spinning Tries To Hush Charley O'Brien Demotion

(Continued From Page 1)

Spinning told the newsmen that O'Brien was made to walk the plank to placate a large group of Italian-Americans living in the Jefferson High School area who took umbrage at a strongly worded letter addressed to one of the group.

Action against O'Brien comes as the climax of a chain of events that goes back two years, culminating in the signing of Jefferson High School Pitching Star John Antonelli by the Boston Braves at a reported bonus of \$55,000, early this summer.

The bonus was paid to Antonelli's dad, chief drum beater for his boy. O'Brien, who developed the star, is reported to have received nothing for his efforts beyond his meager school teacher salary.

Bonus Paid Dad

Immediate cause of the resentment against O'Brien is the letter reportedly written by the Jeff coach to John Antonelli, father of the pitching star, following an argument over division of the profits from the "Antonelli Night" game in Red Wing Stadium last summer.

The game was promoted jointly by O'Brien, Antonelli, Sr., and Don Macri, manager of the Rochester Stars.

After the game O'Brien accused Antonelli of pocketing his share of the proceeds. Following several attempts to get a reported \$1,100 from Antonelli, Sr., the miffed coach wrote the "Cause celebre" letter to the pitcher's father. Language of the letter was intemperate, to say the least. Even O'Brien later admitted that.

Antonelli showed the denunciatory epistle to several of his friends, who joined in his resentment. Eventually the matter was laid before influential members of the Flower City Post, American Legion who made photostatic copies of the letter and distributed them around the area.

Apology Not Enough

Representations were then made to the Board of Education either to bounce O'Brien or feel the weight of Italian-American wrath. A reported apology tendered Antonelli by O'Brien apparently failed to smooth entirely the ruffled Antonelli feathers.

That, says Spinning, is the reason O'Brien is being forced

out of Jefferson High where he coached a championship team last year and has almost clinched another this year.

But what Spinning didn't tell the newsmen is that he had threatened to oust O'Brien long before the letter writing incident. More than a year ago, the school chief called O'Brien up on the carpet because of his summertime activities in promoting baseball games. O'Brien is reported to have netted approximately \$1,800 from a game he promoted during the summer of 1947 in Red Wing Stadium between the Scholastic All-Stars and the Rochester Stars semi-pro club.

O'Brien told his boss there was nothing in the rule book or the athletic code book to prevent him from indulging in summertime activities for profit. He challenged Spinning to show him under what rule he could be ousted.

Spinning closed off discussion at that time by warning O'Brien that "the next time you promote a game like that you get my permission first".

O'Brien, reportedly refused to do this. Hence, his action in promoting another game this year, did not greatly endear him to Spinning, who likes to run his school staff with a heavy hand.

Following Friday afternoon's session with the newsmen, Spinning called all high school athletic coaches to another meeting in Monroe High School where he made each sign the athletic code. Signers maintain there is nothing in the code to prevent them from earning other funds on the side—at least

during the off-school season.

When you do read about O'Brien's dismissal in the papers Nov. 12, you are very apt to get just the bare announcement that he has been transferred to the grammar schools "for the good of the system".

Three Years To Go

O'Brien is 57 years of age and has only three more years to go before he will be eligible for pension. Keeping him in the system will protect that pension. He has a record of upwards of 19 years in the business of developing high school athletes at which he has been eminently successful.

The assembled sports writers and announcers, friendly to O'Brien and sympathetic to his plea that he had "made a mistake" in writing such flaming language in the letter to Antonelli, decided to withhold details from their readers out of loyalty to their friend.

The SUN is printing these facts out of loyalty to its readers, who are entitled to the news—when it happens—and how it happens. Newspapers do not make the news. It is their duty only to report the news, regardless of personalities involved.

One Democrat & Chronicle reporter, apparently believing the same code refused to honor the release date. The story was written and filed with the news desk. Protestations were reportedly made and finally the intervention of the paper's officials was obtained before press time. The story ordered "killed".

Replacing O'Brien at Jefferson will be Nick Zona, present Franklin High School mentor. Several other coaching shifts are in the works.

How long O'Brien will occupy the grammar school doghouse is problematical. He may return to his high school chores next September. Spinning reported-

ly did not close the door on this possibility at Friday's meeting.

Zona's transfer from Franklin will leave a big hole in the coaching staff there but those who have seen the results of O'Brien's coaching—in the high schools and as coach of the semi-pro "Raiders" say that he is the one man who could capably fill that gap.

It's Easy to
DE-MOTH
with the Spray Gun

REBUILT—FULLY
GUARANTEED

ELECTROLUX

Complete with 8

Attachments



Cleaner of 101 Uses

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Rebuilt by PRICE experts using guaranteed PARTS

\$16.95

EASY TERMS
★ Liberal Trade-In

Mail Orders Filled—Send \$1 Deposit
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN—WRITE OR PHONE NEAREST OFFICE FOR

FREE HOME TRIAL
Open Mon. 'Til 9 P. M.

PENCO

VACUUM STORES

30 SOUTH AVE. Phone HAmilton 3980

**A Sellout Whenever Offered
So Lay It Away NOW!**

SCHILLING ELECTRIC TRAIN Outfit



**AT
RUDOLPH'S**

12.95

\$1 Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

RUNS FOR HOURS ON 4 STANDARD FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Includes Locomotive, Tender, 2 Cars, 8 Curved, 4 Straight Tracks, Control Box!

Simple Control Box for Ease of Operation

What kid's Christmas is fun, without an electric train buzzing around the living room? And our Schilling electric trains are different . . . absolutely safe, no current, no shock . . . they can be set up in 1½ minutes. We have plenty of these trains, right now . . . but they're going fast! Get yours, now . . . pay just \$1 down . . . and you'll be sure of yours, when Christmas dawns.

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

In Batavia — 109 Main St.

C. R. NEVENS*



N. Y. department store salesman switched to Calvert Reserve because he's found it always makes mellowier Manhattans.

*of 400 East 58th St., New York, N. Y.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



YOUR GOOD TASTE AND GRACIOUSNESS EXPRESSED IN THE MODERN WAY



Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS



... WITH PLENTY OF "YOU" IN THEM

50 for **1.00** AND UP

INCLUDING YOUR NAME IMPRINTED ON EACH

- **FOUR-FOLD STYLE** Good-looking French type
- **5 EACH OF 10 DESIGNS** Beautiful! Artistic!
- **4 1/4 x 5 1/4-INCH SIZE** Most popular for mailing
- **MATCHING ENVELOPES** Smooth white vellum paper

Send Christmas messages full of warm holiday spirit, with the friendly personal touch your own name imprinted on each can give them! It's fun to address cards merry and gay as these... you'll find yourself lingering over each artistic design. Traditional Christmas trees, snow scenes, holly, bells and candles in clear color on fine quality white vellum paper. You'll be proud to send them... beautifully printed with your own name. Come in and order today. Be ready to send your own personalized cards early.

On Sale
Main Floor
Monroe Store

Other Cards
Priced At
25 for 1.95 up
25 for 1.00 up

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION
MAIN 7000
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

the door on this
today's meeting.



UX
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Rebuilt by PRICE experts using guaranteed parts.

6.95
EASY TERMS
★ Liberal Trade-in

Send \$1 Deposit
COME IN—WRITE
BEST OFFICE FOR
HOME TRIAL
n. 'Til 9 P. M.

VACUUM STORES
ton 3980



RIC

Simple Control
Box for ease of operation

h's
CE 1806
AVE.

Death Halts Dream Of "Heaven on Earth"

DURHAM, ME. — Dream of a former college baseball star to build "a heaven on earth" is ended.

Frank Weston Sandford 86, according to best information, is dead.

His few remaining "disciples" refuse to reveal the cause of death or the place of burial.

Sandford was a graduate of Bates college, where he starred in baseball. He refused offers

to go into the major leagues.

Later, he was ordained in the Baptist ministry. While holding a pastorate in New

Hampshire in 1896, he said he received "a call to go out and live like Christ."

With three pennies and a wheelbarrow, Sandford started to build Shiloh temple in Durham.

The temple roof was said to contain gold from watches and teeth of men and women from all parts of the country who joined the cult. It became a three-million-dollar organization.

Ill luck pursued Sanford in subsequent years.

The first setback was the death of his son, John, reportedly as the result of fasting. Sandford was acquitted of responsibility for John's death.

Next came the voyage of Sandford and 55 "disciples" aboard the yachts Kingdom and Coronet in 1911 for an evangelical world cruise. The Kingdom was wrecked on the coast of Africa. Scurvy and drownings beset the Coronet. When Sandford returned to

Portland, and six men were reported dead, he was convicted of manslaughter. He served seven years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was a model prisoner, "Like St. Paul," his followers said.

His temple in Durham was the scene of a killing two years ago when a war veteran went there with a proposition to turn the disintegrating 525-room house into a hospital for veterans. No charges were brought.

Man Offers Million To Pay Traffic Fine

Los Angeles—Fined \$15 for speeding, Francis G. Gorman, now in Shanghai, sent the Court \$1,000,000 in Chinese greenbacks. The judge, ordering the currency which is worth only \$2 in American money returned, warned that if the \$15 is not forthcoming shortly, he will issue a warrant for Gorman's arrest when he returns.



"No! No! Baxter — you don't drain her like you do the tractor."

Best Since 'Heights'

The preview audience gives a good head-start to Sam Goldwyn's new picture, "Enchantment". They say it touches the heart and is the best thing they've seen since "Wuthering Heights".

Dana, Teresa Teamed

It looks as though Dana Andrews and Teresa Wright will be teamed in "All the King's Men", which Robert Rossen is writing and directing for Columbia.

WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

"The greatest name in metalware" WHEELING GALVANIZED —hand-dipped, dura-zinc-alloy

Wheeling Double DRAIN-A-TUB

\$15.50 complete

Double tubs, on roll-away standard, can be emptied without lifting. Complete with strong metal drain, hook-stopper with chain, and clamp-on 30-inch hose.



Easy-to-Carry TWIN MOP PAIS

\$1.49

Two 8-quart hand-dipped "Dura-zinc" pails joined together, with low, easy-grip handle.



Wringer-Attached MOP PAIS

\$2.85 complete

12-quart "Dura-zinc" pail with foot-operated mop wringer permanently attached.



Extra Heavy ASH CANS

15 gal. \$3.75, 20 gal. \$3.95

... with tight-fit covers. Hand-dipped, with bottoms reinforced by butt-welded steel bands and riveted to body.



Extra Heavy ASH BASKETS

\$1.49

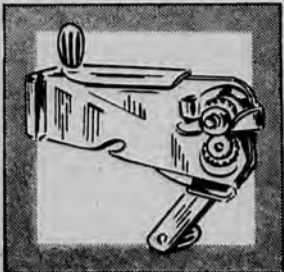
Made of hand-dipped, extra heavy steel, for maximum strength and long wear. One bushel capacity.



"Dura-Zinc" GARBAGE CANS

6 gal. \$2.00, 8 gal. \$2.50
10 gal. \$2.75

Guaranteed not to leak. Tight-fitting cover; heavy bale handle. Strongest and best money can buy!



Special! CAN OPENER

Sale Price \$1.39

De luxe wall type, gear operated. Leaves perfect beveled edge on can. Removable from bracket when not in use. Regularly \$1.98.

MAin 7900

CHARGES INVITED

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Free City Delivery
Free Parking
Opposite with \$1 Purchase



If you care about drinks that are nifty

Any time they give an Academy Award for cocktails, you're sure to win an "Oscar" by making yours with Carstairs White Seal whiskey.



. . . and you care about being quite thrifty . . .

You can continue to build up your bank balance and still enjoy the Perfectly Balanced Blend. It affords you the best at a price you can afford.

You'll be care-ful to say:

"CARSTAIRS White Seal, Please!"



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. Rich-flavored yet light bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. As a Man who Cares, ask for it by name at your favorite bar or package store today!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'

CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care . . . for Men who Care

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend



\$3.61

4/5 QT.

\$2.28

PINT

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Rainbow

Faces About Town: Talooker Bankhead and a cabbie (a Dewey-rooter) in a shrieking debate outside Sard's... "Gorgeous George," the Hollywood wrestler (blond curls and all), being barred at the Stork door... Jessica Tandy, star of "Streetcar Named Desire," buying her nightly gardenia from a posy peddler at 46th and Broadway... Fay Bainter, high on the list of First Ladies of the Theatre, hailing a cab near Delmonico's... FRD, Jr., on the mend from malaria... Chas. Boyer, excited about his first stage role (via "Red Gloves") in 15 yrs. It'll be his first in English. He plays a Communist leader... Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, 3rd, taking nine tots to "Hamlet"... Producer M. Gordon, whose next is "Bravo!" showing Lindy chums a sugary notice from a Boston critic... Kay Thompson and the four Wms lads in the Cubrm (in the middle-of-the-night) pushing aside four tables—to show newsmen some of their new routines. (Sans music).

Sallies in Our Alley: The ABC Television experts argued that the commentators for last night's election returns should put on that pancake makeup... "Oh, no!" said This One. "Don't prettify me; I'm not supposed to be a glammer-boy"... "But," an exec warned, "you'll look tired!"... "I'm supposed to look tired; I'm a reporter going to press"... "Drew Pearson's using makeup!" said the man... "He HAS to!" was the Get-Away Line... Abe Burrows gets a howl with this one at Le Directoire: "I'm also an inventor. I've invented a thing called 'Schmare-Wick.' It removes the odor of 'Air-Wick.'"

Memos of a Midnighter: To all readers: I hope you saw Dan Parker's col'm yesterday, in which he confirmed completely the fact that champ Joe Louis is broke because of tax arrears and great debts. More anon... A drug store fountain at 58th and 6th (north-east corner) now sells a sandwich that costs \$1!... Jerry Cooper's new partner is Maxie Rosenbloom. Giving Max some class and tone for the first time... It's a boy for the M. Brodys of Wall St. Mom's the former Lana Jelke of the Social Reg... It's a girl for the Ron Rawsons at Lenox Hill Hosp. Pop's the radiator... Minerva Pious of the Allen program is okay. The leg injury (which kept her off last week's show) is mending... The Runyon Committee embraces Warren Wright again. The Calumet Farms sportsman just sent in the \$10,000 purse Citation won at Pimlico Satdee... B. Rose has warned author M. Hart's lawyers he will sue if the alleged portrayals of a showman and his wife in "Light Up the Sky" aren't toned down.

New York Vignette: Little Margaret O'Brien, the movie moppet, is always considerate and never offends people. Dining with her mother at Bill Bertolotti's, in Greenwich Village, she ordered vanilla ice cream for dessert. The waiter suggested: "I think you'd like the sweet chestnut sauce, little lady?"... "All right," Margaret said, "please bring me a side order"... When he left, she told her mother: "I don't really like chestnuts, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings."

Broadway Taffy: Actress Doris Dalton and actor David Orrick are a duetcelera... That's quite a feud between the Wesson Bros. and Lewis & Martin. Alleged gag-piracy... Henry Jerome's crew is held over at the Edison Green Rm... "Four Steps in the Clouds," due at the Little Carnegie, is rated a funny film. An import from Italy... The Encyclopedia people now own one-third interest in that paper... The Actors' Fund Benefit (Dec. 28) at the Astor will be in the form of a costume ball... The Rodeo's casualty list: One dead, more than 30 injured and four cowgirls left waiting at the Church!... Fame Is Like This: Lila Leeds, the bit player (involved in the Mitchum arrests), has been offered a solid year of bookings in burlesk places at high wages... "The Leading Lady" flop (non-musical cost the backers \$130,000).

Curtain Calls: Teddy Hales, tip-top-tapsichore at the Savannah in the Village... Dr. Roy K. Marshall's "The Nature of Things" via CBS-TV Thurseves... Marion Robinson's MGM platter of "Too Soon to Know"... Guy Lombardo's Mutual program Satdee nights... Frankie Carle's disc of "October Twilight"... The way the Stan Free 3 render "Slow Boat to China" at Hutton's... Woody Herman's band at the Royal Roost... The Andrew Sisters' version of that amusing money ditty, which offers this logic: "If you got it, you don't need it—if you need it—you don't got it!"

Character Portrait: She was a wonderful thrush in her day, with curves people loved to look at, too... She tells this on herself... When she was young and beautiful she enjoyed life to the fullest, and the wolves of those times paid dearly with gems, gifts and chunks of money—for her companionship... Now she is a lot older and plumpy and the fortune she accumulated Goes the Other Way... As she aptly puts it: "I've got to buy it all back!"

Times Sq. Ticker: Dewey and his flock planned celebrating at "Love Life" Friday night... Critic Howard Barnes is on the sick list... Willie Pep was licked by wife trouble before he lost his title at the Garden... Grace Perkins Oursler is exec ed of Guideposts Associates. Their article by Albert Goldman in the Oct. issue is something to be proud about... Nancy Choremi is due back in the Spring. A top huckster can't wait!... Peter Salm's romance with Wendy Burden will culminate at the altar, chums hear. He's at Princeton... Bernard Miller, the St. Moritz doorman, has a song recital at Times Hall Dec. 14th... Don Newcombe, Montreal's star flinger, will be with the Dodgers next season. Rickely has told intimates... Remember "Open the Door Richard!"? Well, composer Dusty Fletcher just got \$1300 in royalties for the past 6 months... Many incoherent squawks from furrriers over our item about mink being away down. All denied it... Now comes a note from a fur exec, who writes: "They're down about 20 percent."

The Late Watch: Kyle MacDonnell, the Tele-Vision, and writer Chas. Peck have marked it "30"... Pretty Jean Booth of American Weekly is honeymooning with Navy Lt. Harvey Laird... Dorothy Scott (former wife of Adrian Scott, the RKO producer) is now Mrs. Chas. Ballin. He's the film firm barrister... Nanette Guilford, ex-Met star (now head of Trans-Records), is quietly melting from concert violinist M. Rosen today in Justice Peter Schmuck's Supreme Courtm... Some of them oughta be called Sap Operas... How does that hotel on 5th near 59th, which dispossesses young actresses (alibing the 5-days to a guest ruling), explain the permanent tenancy of wealthy keptives, hmmm?... The \$22,000 prize sentence on "Hit the Jackpot" wouldn't be "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," would it?... This is why Bob Sherwood's new book, "Roosevelt and Hopkins," is so popular and the anti-FDR tomes aren't... Sherwood's is non-fiction!



OPEN
TONIGHT
and Every
Night Until
9

SAVE
\$45
On This
1948



RCA VICTOR

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Regularly \$175.00 now **\$129⁹⁵**
"COLUMBA SPECIAL" . . . at
20% Down — Balance On
Budget Terms

That matchless RCA-VICTOR "Golden Throat" tone, as it comes from this beautiful big console, makes this fine instrument a priceless investment in listening pleasure. Yet its yours . . . at Columbia, now . . . for only \$129.95, the price of an ordinary set. And as a bonus you get powerful, sensitive, long-distance radio reception, plus out-of-this-world record playing from the "Silent Sapphire" pickup of its completely automatic record changer. The quantity's limited, so better shop early. Why not tonight?



77 Clinton Ave. S.
TELEPHONE: BAKER 5370



laxter — you don't
do the tractor."

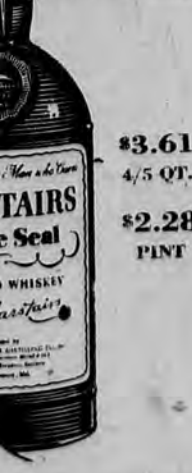
nce 'Heights'
w audience gives a
art to Sam Gold-
picture, "Enchant-
say it touches the
s the best thing
since "Wuthering

eresa Teamed
s though Dana An-
Teresa Wright will
in "All the King's
n Robert Rossen is
directing for Colum-



ut being
y . . .
your bank balance
Balanced Blend. It
e you can afford.

lease!"



\$3.61
4/5 QT.
\$2.28
PINT

2% Grain Neutral Spirits

If Little Ft. Erie Can Finance War Memorial-Why Can't Big Rochester?

The SUN simply can't get its editorial eye off that fading Rochester War Memorial Sports Arena.

Particularly when we hear what is happening in the little Canadian city of Fort Erie—a few miles across the border from Buffalo.

Fort Erie's city fathers faced exactly the same problem as the one posed for the local boys on their war memorial arena—not enough money raised by popular subscription to build it. Rochester's bigwigs threw up their hands when they found a mere \$1,700,000 in their fund. But the Fort Erie city government decided to do something about it.

Before the end of this year, the Canadian municipality will have a sports arena, tailored to the needs of the town. Our Republican "do-nothing" Council ought to see how it was done.

Here is what happened:

Fort Erie had an arena up to winter of 1938. You will recall how a heavy snow forced the roof to collapse. The advent of war held up plans for rebuilding.

But earlier this year, someone proposed a campaign to raise funds for the purpose, with the idea of making it into a War Memorial.

The subscription campaign raised only \$30,000.

The cost of rebuilding was estimated at \$105,000.

It didn't remain a problem long in Fort Erie. The Council met and decided to appropriate the remaining \$75,000 and then operate the arena. Because that city government, unlike Rochester's, realized that the building was necessary and an important service to its people.

Now the new arena is virtually complete and will open its doors to indoor athletic, musical and other events before January 1, 1949.

In order to be certain that it will be operated properly, Fort Erie has already hired Sig Smith, popular sportscaster for Station WGR in Buffalo, as general manager.

A SUN reporter talked to Smith this week and learned that he plans to bring amateur hockey into the sports palace at the start. He will also have the Buffalo Bisons' hockey team there for practice sessions. The big event of the season will be one of the important ice shows.

Later, Smith expects to stage fight programs, roller skating, indoor tennis and, perhaps, basketball. The emphasis on ice sports, he explained, is due to the sports tastes of Canadian residents.

But, he pointed out, the seating capacity for ice hockey will be a comfortable 2,200—undoubtedly many more for fights or other sports that require less floor space for the contestants.

Those details are, of course, interesting to sports lovers.

What is most important about this venture, however, is the fact that a small city like Fort Erie, with nothing like Rochester's resources, or needs or drawing power, will DO SOMETHING.

Tom Broderick, the Czar of Irondequoit, Rochester and Monroe County, apparently doesn't think a War Memorial Arena for this city is very important. One word from him would have the City Council turning handsprings to find the money necessary to bring us the long-awaited structure.

But then, Tom isn't greatly interested in sports.

After all, you can play all the politics you want to in a new town hall—one like the planned \$500,000 G. O. P. "headquarters" in Broderickville.

It will not have any room for sports. But there will be plenty of back rooms—for smoke, talk and political stratagem.

Let It Be A Lesson To Mr. Keating

The victory of Keating, a blow to local Democrats and labor folks, might have been different had Rogers been able to wage a more vigorous campaign. Keating, sensitive to election returns and opinions is quite likely to make an effort to serve his entire constituency with less bias.

The people who voted against Keating have the satisfaction of knowing that he is the best congressional candidate the GOP have put up, or in, office in forty odd years.

He Was Right - If Not President

It is rare that we agree with the utterances of publisher Frank E. Gannett but by taxing our memory we can recall his suggestion made after the last national election when his fair-haired boy Governor Dewey was defeated the first time.

At that time Mr. Gannett recommended that the Republican Party disband. It had been unsuccessful for sixteen years.

Now that it has been unsuccessful for twenty years it might be well for him to reiterate that demand at his first opportunity.

The publisher might cease his heavy contributions to the party of failure and lend his hand and voice to cleaning up the local administration in which he plays a major role.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Upon which do you depend most for news—radio or newspaper? Why?

The Answers:

Mrs. Margaret Colegrove, 580 Dewey Ave., differs widely in her method of getting news. "I get very little time to do any reading. My radio allows me to go on with house work and keeps me informed of what's going on in the rest of the world at the same time".



"Newspapers", says Mrs. E. F. Pagels, 400 First St. "One of the things I really enjoy in life is to thoroughly relax and enjoy my paper from front to back. I don't listen to the radio extensively".

"Both radio and newspapers contribute to news coverage for me", says Donald L. Kibler, 4 Evergreen St. "I like to listen to the broadcasts, but the papers have many news items and features not given on the air. Just about even, as far as I am concerned".



"I think newspapers give a more complete picture of the news — now that the 'Sun' has made it possible to get both sides of the question", says Harold Rapp, 100 Kingsboro Rd. "I read all the local papers and really concentrate on them".

Mrs. John Adams, 208 Lyell Ave., leans to the radio, although she likes newspapers, too. "My news comes chiefly from the radio. I get both morning and evening news-casts each day. I like to read the papers too, but lack of time forbids minute perusal of them".



Letters to the Editor

Editor, The SUN

City Hall might take a good tip from the recent trend in our colleges. Many of America's best known educational institutions have been getting themselves young men as presidents. We even had one ourselves out at the River Campus, when Alan Valentine first took over the reins.

What I'm getting at is this. Why not appoint Clayton Faulkner, the daring young gambling crusader as our safety commissioner, with power to do a real cleanup of our gambling elements?

If he can accomplish as much as he has already in his raids, along with young Tommy Auker, what could he do if he bossed the whole job?

That's our ticket—Faulkner for Safety Commissioner.
Jack Lorraine.

EDITOR, The SUN

Will it take an Act of Congress or, perhaps, an Act of God to awaken Rochester's city fathers to the necessity of getting behind our two 'blitz' cops?

For the first time in my memory, Clayton Faulkner and Thomas Van Auker, Jr., have given Rochester some semblance of the law enforcement against the gambling element that 'toils not, neither does it spin.'

What happens? The politically-minded prosecutors ask the judges to dismiss charges, re-

duce sentences or simply fail to convict the culprits caught red-handed by the two young cops.

The present city administration doesn't want real law enforcement, unless it's against the careless citizen who parks his car in the wrong place at the wrong time.

I shouldn't be talking to you, because The SUN has backed Faulkner and Van Auker from the start. But maybe you can build a fire under the sleeping officials in City Hall.

Disgusted.

Editor, The SUN,

How about a few facts about the Aquinas football team?

1.—How many of the players are imported P. G.'s? And, are several of them old enough to vote—even old enough to have voted for Roosevelt?

2.—Is Aquinas really "thieving" the games from honest-to-gosh high school teams,

3.—Why do 90 per cent of the fans go to the games with hatred in their hearts for the "Little Irish." Is it envy or plain dislike for poor sportsmanship?

I've been told not one of Rochester's papers would print the answers to the above questions. True or false?

Best wishes to The SUN, the paper that's all backbone, and God speed the day it becomes a daily!

A. V.
Editor's note: We've assigned this to our sports Dep't. for an answer next week.

Next Week's Question

"Do You Think Rochester Needs a New Public Safety Commissioner"



"Please, Gleason-- we have a much more subtle way of selling out-of-town customers!"

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NEW! IMPROVED!
Richard Hudnut
Home Permanent



This New Home Wave Keeps Your
New Short Haircut Salon-Sleek!

Give your smart new short coiffure just enough wave for body... just enough end-curl to keep it sleek... with the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent. Right at home... easily, quickly... you can give yourself this salon-type permanent, using the same type of preparations used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for expensive waves! Save time and money... try this home wave today!

7 WAYS BETTER

1. Saves up to one-half usual waving time.
2. More gentle—more effective.
3. Longer end-papers make hair tips easier to handle.
4. Double-strength neutralizer anchors wave faster.
5. Improved technique gives deep crown wave... non-frizzy ends.
6. Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse.
7. Two lengths of rods: standard and extra-long.

ONLY
\$2.75

(plus 20¢ Fed. Tax)
REFILL: \$1.50,
(plus Fed. Tax)



Visit the New DAW'S Drug Store
at 1338 LYELL AVE.

In The New Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center

DAW'S
DRUG STORES

Four Rochester Sailors
Make Good-Will Cruise

Four Rochester men are serving aboard the light cruiser USS Huntington, now making a 16,000 mile good-will cruise of ports in Africa and South America.

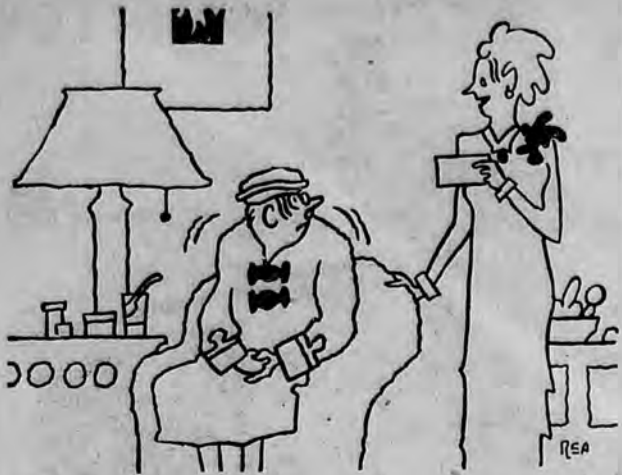
They are Alexander E. Janiec of 108 Cleon St., Robert W. Haley, of 42 Raeburn Ave., Albert W. Curtis of 60 Cottage St., and Bill F. Gibson of 84 Lyndale Dr.

The Huntington, accompanied by the destroyer USS Douglas H. Fox, has visited Massawa, Eritrea; Mombasa, Kenya, and Durban and Capetown in the Union of South Africa.

Kodak School Party

A card party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Kodak Park School auditorium with Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Jackson as co-chairmen for the PTA. A rummage sale is slated for next Wednesday at 381 Main St. W.

People who accept invitations should sometime send them out.



"It's a get-well-soon card from your boss, dear. And he adds: 'or else!'"

BARDNER REA

COPYRIGHT 1948 CARTOONS OF THE MONTH

Local Tars On Cruiser

Three Rochester men, John A. Bradford of 349 North St., William E. Baker of 220 Fairfax Rd., and Willie G. Kelly, brother of Mrs. Louise Huffman of 37 Nesseus St., are serv-

ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS Albany on a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Task Fleet under Admiral Richard L. Conolly, Commander-in-Chief of Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic



defends against colds these 4 important ways

only **\$39.50** plus tax

The beautiful Simmons Electronic Blanket comes in 5 colors. One size fits single or double bed. Certified washable!

The Simmons Electronic Blanket can be purchased with confidence. It carries approval of Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and is made by Simmons, the world's largest manufacturer of sleep products.

Convenient
Terms

1. Protects you from changes in room temperature. When your bedroom gets colder at night, this Simmons Electronic Blanket adjusts automatically... maintains even "warmth without weight" all night long.
2. Protects you from changes in body temperature. Drafts and chills are more dangerous at night because your body temperature drops when you sleep. Only Electronic Control adjusts to this body temperature change to protect you when your defenses are down.
3. Helps you avoid physical fatigue. Eight out of ten users say they go to sleep faster and sleep better under a Simmons blanket. They wake up more refreshed—more fortified against catching cold.
4. Relaxes nervous tension. Just as a warm bath relaxes tense muscles and nerves and encourages quick, easy sleep, so does the Simmons blanket. It warms cold sheets and supplies soothing warmth throughout night.

RGE

ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC



Editor

s or simply fail to
alprits caught red-
e two young cop-

t city administra-
want real law en-
less it's against
citizen who parks
wrong place at the

be talking to you,
SUN has backed
d Van Auken from
at maybe you can
under the sleeping
City Hall.
Disgusted.

SUN,
a few facts about
football team?
many of the play-
ported P. G.'s? And,
of them old enough
en old enough to
for Roosevelt?
ainas really "thiev-
nes from honest-to-
school teams,
do 90 per cent of
to the games with
neir hearts for the
" Is it envy or plain
poor sportsmanship?
a told not one of
papers would print
to the above ques-
or false?
es to The SUN, the
s all backbone, and
the day it becomes a



ch more subtle
customers!"

Lyell - Mt. Read Shopping Center Opens Tomorrow



FIRST CUSTOMER — To Mrs. Lora Rienholtz, Gates Ave. goes the honor of being the first customer in the new Daw Drug Co. store in the Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center. Even though the store doesn't open "officially" until tomorrow morning, she dropped in Tuesday and made several purchases. She is shown here with Store Manager Alton Booth (left) and Supervisor William Lutz.

21 Stores, Theatre Included In New Muller Project

Official opening of the ultra modern new Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center, at the Northwest corner of Lyell Ave. and Mt. Read Blvd. will be marked with dedication ceremonies tomorrow at 10 a. m. Vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare will represent official Rochester, while other city officials, civic leaders and area businessmen will participate.

Yesterday, more than a hundred workmen were rushing finishing touches on the structure which will house 21 stores and a moving picture theatre. Several of the stores opened informally earlier this week, others will be ready today, and most of them will be ready for opening by the official time. A few will not be ready for business until next week.

The center, fronted by a huge parking area, was developed and constructed by the Emil Muller Construction Co., builders of many other Rochester apartments and business buildings. It is one of the largest to be opened in or near the city.

The theatre, will open late in November. It will be operated by the Dipson Theatre Enterprises, with headquarters in Batavia, operators of several theatres in Western New York.

Several innovations will be noted by shoppers and visitors. All store front windows are installed from the ground right up to the store ceiling, afford-

ing an unobstructed view of each interior. Store lighting reflects its brilliance outward to the highly lighted parking area which can accommodate 600 cars. (See STORES Page 20)

Drug Company Opens Ninth Unit Here

Another step in the expansion and modernization plans of the Daw Drug Co will be made today with the opening of a new unit at 1338 Lyell Ave., in the new Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center. The new store, ninth DAW'S unit in Rochester, embodies all the latest ideas of modern drug store merchandising; new "bright-as-day" store lighting fixtures, streamlined open-type display units and illuminated show cases. Featuring several special departments, the new store has a large, complete section devoted exclusively to well known toiletries and beau-

(See DAWS Page 20)



WE TAKE THE CAKE ... AND GLORIFY IT!

Every Bennett's cake is a work of art, inside and out. Treat family or guests with a luscious Bennett's cake today.

OUR OTHER NEW BAKERY IS LOCATED AT 1248 CLINTON AVE. NORTH



Esler's

Opens Store No. 4

HEATING PADS \$1.99
Reg. \$4.95

KITCHEN CLOCKS \$3.99
Reg. \$4.95

DESK CLOCKS \$2.99
Reg. \$4.95

BARGAINS GALORE! AT ALL FOUR!

Esler's mammoth 4 store operation means they can buy for less and sell for less — You benefit with great savings at any Esler Store. Western New York's largest retailer of radios and appliances — Extra trade-in allowance for one week on your radio, washer or refrigerator. **FREE GIFTS TO LADIES—Lyell Store**

Esler's — Home of The Big Name Brands

Westinghouse
Stromberg Carlson
Maytag
Capehart
Hot Point
RCA Victor
Columbia
Magic Chef
Crosley
Admiral
Monitor

1354 LYELL AVE.

Famous Make
6-TUBE
RADIO \$1.995
Reg. \$29.95

FLOUR SIFTER 99c
Reg. \$2.95

RADIO TUBES 50% OFF

4 GREAT STORES

Esler's

1845 MONROE AVE.

127 EAST AVE.

1354 LYELL AT MT. READ

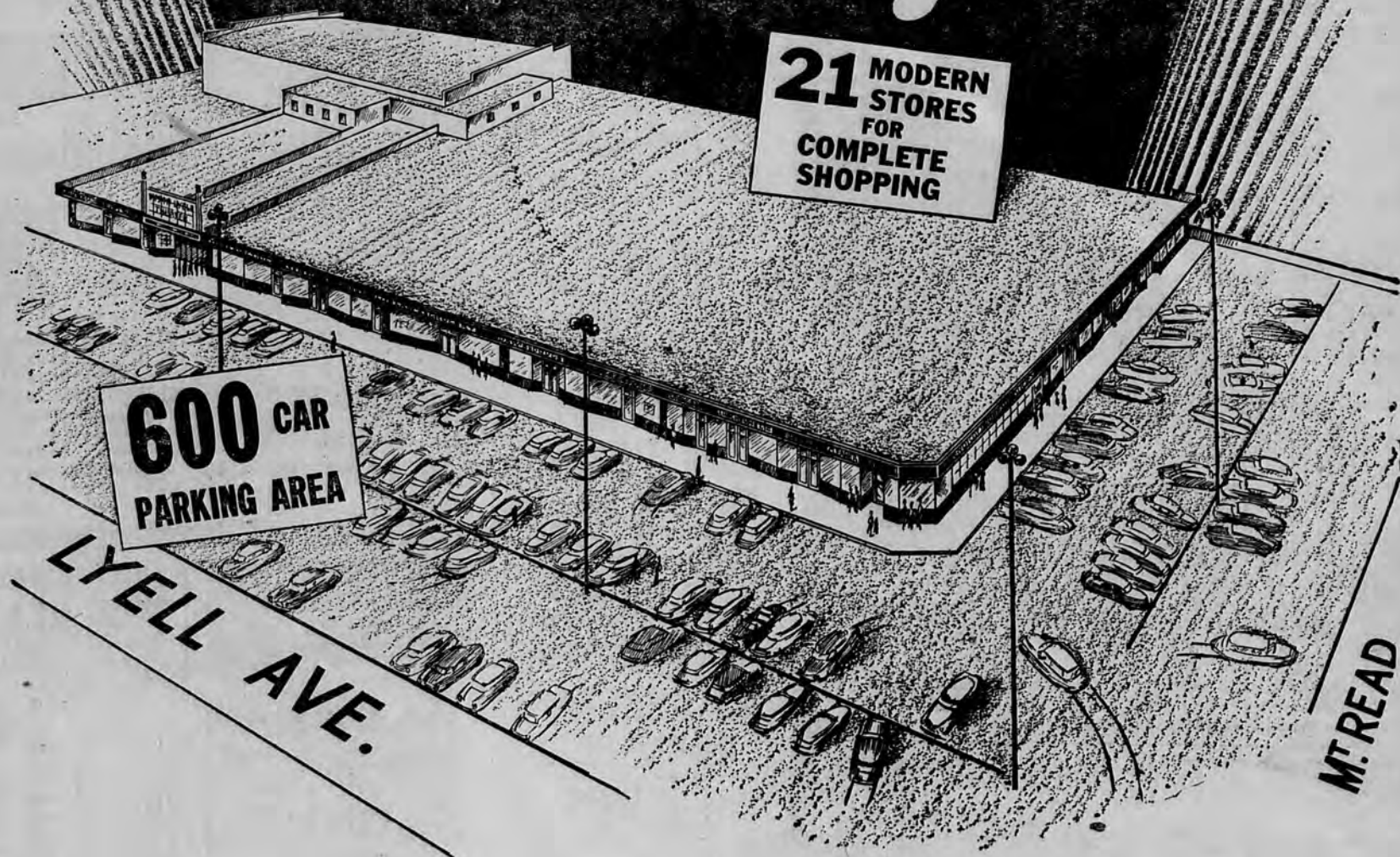
2855 DEWEY AVE.



It's New in Rochester!!

THE
**LYELL-M:READ
SHOPPING CENTER**

...opens Today!



ABBRO STORES, Inc.
Home and Auto Appliances

DAW DRUG COMPANY
Cut Rate Drugs

ESLER'S
Radios and Electrical Appliances

BENNETT'S BAKERY
Delicious Baked Goods

DIPSON-LYELL THEATRE
Finest in Motion Picture Entertainment
(Opening Soon)

HOWARD'S & JIM'S Barber Shop
Excellence in Haircutting

SAMUEL MONTARELLA
Shoe Repairs

ELECTROLUX CORPORATION
Vacuum Cleaners

LOBLAW'S GROCETERIAS, Inc.
Super Market

CLOVER LEAF SODA BAR
Ice Cream — Lunches

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON CORP.
Shoes for the Family

LOVE'S JEWELERS
Quality Diamonds — Watch Repairing

MAPLE CLEANERS and DYERS
Fine Dry Cleaning

MOISANT RESTAURANT
Tasty Foods



DEVELOPED AND BUILT BY THE
EMIL MULLER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
R.E. VAN ALSTYNE ARCHITECT



orrow

nted parking area
ommodate 600 cars.
RES Page 20)

RY
ER



e and out. Treat
cake today.

**LYELL-M:READ
SHOPPING
CENTER**
FREE
PARKING
NORTH

0.4

LOUR
IFTER

9c Reg. \$2.95

BES
FF

EAT STORES



NEW!

LL AT M:READ

YELL-M:READ
SHOPPING
CENTER
FREE
PARKING

DAW'S Has The Bargains!

Chewing Gum

Wrigley's or Beech-Nut

63c

Reg. \$1 Box
Twenty 5c Packs

Save on Wrigley's or Beech-Nut chewing gums at an unusually low box price — a box of twenty 5c packs are only 63c during this sale at all DAW'S stores. Choice of all the popular flavors. *Limit 2 Boxes*

DAW'S CUT RATE DRUGS

TOILET ARTICLES PRESCRIPTIONS MEDICINES TOBACCOES

*Prices Good at ALL Stores. Sale Ends Saturday Night. Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities None Sold To Dealers NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

HERSHEY'S

Chocolate KISSES

31c

Hershey's Solid Milk Chocolate Kisses — individually wrapped in silver foil.

Reg. 40c, 7-oz. Pkg.

WE GIVE D&N GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 15c

Box of 80 PAPER NAPKINS

Best Quality Embossed white

8c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Luscious . . . **Chocolate-Covered CHERRIES**

In Whipt Cream

1-LB. BOX 79c

We've just received them — fresh from the Nutrine candy kitchens — those ever-popular Cherry Valley Cherries. Big, luscious cherries floating in whipt cream covered with smooth dark chocolate. A delicious, wholesome treat for the whole family, especially at this low price. *(Limit 2 Pounds)*

Sorry, No Delivery or Mail Orders

NEW MIRACLE CLEANER

GLASS WAX

Pint **33c** Quart **59c**

CLEANS POLISHES — produces an invisible protective film that resists dirt, fingerprints and watermarks. Leaves no streaks or smears.

WE GIVE D&N GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 10c

LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD

2 1-lb. cans **15c**

(Limit of 6)

ALARM CLOCKS

Regular 2.50 Value!

1.69

DAW'S PRICE LOW

Guaranteed GILBERT Movement

DAW'S has a limited quantity of these new Gilbert Alarm Clocks. Attractive ivory or black finish. Guaranteed, dependable performance! Regular \$2.50 value!

PLASTI-LINER

Easy to Use Strips

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the Life of Your Plates

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't injure your plate. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. Removable as per directions. Users say: "Until I used Plasti-Liner I need several kinds of liners without success. Now I can eat anything." H. H. M. "My plates are now better fitting than new." B. H. C.

Lasts A Lifetime . . . 1.25

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

NERVES ON EDGE?

Gant Sit Still?

LIQUID 83c

8 ozs **83c**

TABLETS 25c 67c

NERVINE

WE GIVE D&N GREEN STAMPS

1,000

SACCHARIN TABLETS

1/4-Crains **29c**

WE GIVE D&N GREEN STAMPS

Pint Bottle

RUBBING ALCOHOL

7c

LUCKY TIGER

ALWAYS ITCHING SCALP

This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations . . . controls loose dandruff too.

LARGE \$1.00 SIZE 87c

COLDS

and misery of CHEST COLDS, COUGHS, SORE THROAT, ACHEs, PAINS

YOU can't afford to let a cold get you down — not when you can get blessed relief. Just apply FAST-ACTION Rub A-535 to chest, throat and back — almost instantly special medicaments begin to stimulate surface circulation, and soothing vapors penetrate to the upper bronchial tract. *Take a tip from more than 2,000 other sufferers. Use FAST-ACTION Rub A-535! 8 out of 10 of them wrote us that they liked Rub A-535 BETTER than the rubs, liniments, balms or analgesics they formerly used.

REFRESHING VAPOR HELPS TOO

Antiphlogistine Rub A-535

GREASELESS • STAINLESS Rubs in quickly. Won't soil clothes. Try it. Jar . . . 49c Tube . . . 73c

Sale! SCHAEFFER THIN BLADES

Made of Surgical Steel004 of an inch in thickness

Carton of **40 Blades 49c**

SCHAEFFER'S famous Thin Blades at the lowest price ever sold anywhere! Made of the world's finest surgical steel — precision-made to retain their keen edge longer. Gives the user the enjoyment! The regular \$1.00 carton of 40 during this sale. Fits all double-edge razors.

NEW ECOLOGICAL TOILET SOAP

EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VAL! EXTRA ECONOMY!

ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE of 43c

DAW'S COUPON

GRAPE JUICE

★ PURE CONCORD (SWEETENED)

Full Pint **16c**

WIDMER'S pure Concord grape juice . . . enriched with dextrose sugar. Concentrated . . . Delicious. *(Limit 2)*

DAW'S COUPON

HERSHEY'S Chocolate SYRUP

12c

HERSHEY'S pure chocolate syrup — blends quickly in making chocolate milk drinks, topping for cakes and puddings, etc. *Large Pound Can*

DAW'S COUPON

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Highly Concentrated . . . just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleansing lather.

Reg. 50c

Size **21c**

Limit 2 Bottles

DAW'S COUPON

RINSO SOAP POWDER

New! Improved! Contains SOLIUM

Large 35c Box **26c**

Limit One Pair

ALL DAW'S STORES JOIN IN Grand-Opening CELEBRATION OF OUR *Newest* STORE At The New LYELL-Mt. READ SHOPPING CENTER

Better things grow bigger. The better buys people find in the big DAW'S Drug Stores are responsible for their consistent growth and expansion, almost every year since the first store was opened 15 years ago. Now, with a drug event which all Rochester and vicinity has come to look for, DAW'S EXPAND AGAIN... the 9th great store... at 1338 Lyell Ave., in the new Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center. You know what these Opening Sales have been in the past... deep-rock-bottom prices you'll find in this big ad, there are hundreds of others in every one of the 9 big DAW'S stores this week-end. Come and SAVE... every time you make a purchase... for only DAW'S in Rochester does the big volume of business necessary to make these prices so ridiculously low!



*Prices Good at ALL Stores. Sale Ends Saturday N.E. Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Chocolate-Covered CHERRIES

In Whipt Cream

1-LB. BOX **79c**

We've just received them — fresh from the Nutrine candy kitchens — those ever-popular Valley Cherries. Big, luscious maraschino cherries floating in whipt cream, covered with smooth dark chocolate. A delicious, wholesome treat for the whole family, especially at this low, LOW price.

(Limit 2 Pounds)

9 Big Stores To Serve You

- 72 So. Clinton
- 40 E. Main
- 880 W. Main
- 361 E. Main
- 473 N. Goodman
- 452 Ridge Rd. W.
- 439 Monroe Ave.
- 4456 Lake Ave.
- 1338 Lyell Ave.

SERUTAN LAXATIVE
Large 10-oz. Size

Reg. 1.20 **77c**

25c Size
MENNEN'S BORATED Baby Powder

Disc. Pkg. **13c**



Free! Generous Size Bottle
LACO SHAMPOO GENUINE CASTILE

Given with Purchase of 50c Size **33c FOR BOTH**

Laco is made with genuine castile soap. Mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp — leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33c at DAW'S!

Eversharp

Schick "66" Injector Razor

With Blades **66c**

The ONLY Razor that changes blades AUTOMATICALLY!

- Cleans instantly... just rinse.
- Non-Rust.
- Double-thick blades, last 3 times longer.



at NEW LYELL AVE. STORE ONLY

Complete **GOLDFISH AQUARIUM**

at NEW LYELL AVE. STORE ONLY



ONE TO A CUSTOMER

- Modernistic Fish Bowl 13c
- Two Hardy Goldfish 20c
- Aquarium Jewels... 10c
- and Green Plants... 10c
- Total Value 53c

While they last! 2 GOLDFISH and BOWL

ALL FOR 13c

HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED! KEEP YOUR FISH HEALTHY—BIG BOX OF FISH FOOD 10c COME ONE! COME ALL! BUT COME NOW!

(At New Lyell Ave. Store Only)

Sale! **SCHAEFFER THIN BLADES**

Carton of 40 Blades **49c**

SCHAEFFER'S famous Thin Blades at the lowest price ever sold anywhere! Made of the world's finest surgical steel—precision-made and super-honed to retain their keen edge longer. Gives the smoothest shaves you've ever enjoyed! The regular \$1.00 carton of 40 blades is only 49c at DAW'S during this sale. Fits all double-edge razors.



RHEUMATISM! ARTHRITIS!

Their terrible pain is often needless. DOLGIN, a new type of treatment, brings prompt relief from pains due to symptoms of these dread diseases. But more! DOLGIN also has physiological action, particularly on metabolic processes which are a very important factor in the rheumatic state. This is due to the coordinated action of a new combination of scientific, quick-acting ingredients.

DOLGIN has been tested thoroughly in hospitals and clinics. It is being prescribed by doctors now! It has relieved the anguish of many of your fellow-sufferers with long-standing cases of joint-stiffness and extreme pain. So, you see, the sooner you use DOLGIN, the sooner your condition may be improved. Yet DOLGIN costs very little. Get it today—100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today... ask for **PROLARMON**

WE GIVE 25c GREEN STAMPS
12c Bars
WOODBURY Facial SOAP
4 for **31c**

WE GIVE 25c GREEN STAMPS
Cards of 18's
Black or Brown
BOBBY PINS
3 cards **11c**
Limit 6

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH OR TOO HURRIEDLY

COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**
← MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 Size **NOW 97c**

LIBBEY safedge

GLASSES

★ 22-Karat Gold Banded

Box of **6 for 49c**

CLUB STYLE Hair Brush

1.50 Value **98c**

A real man's brush! Chunky, club-style brushes with genuine NYLON bristles set in clear Lucite handle. Made, guaranteed by Pro-phy-lac-tic Company.



Gleaming, crystal-clear glasses rimmed in 22-kt. gold. Tall and slender, popular 9½-ounce size for serving cold drinks, highballs, etc. Libbey SAFEDGE... absolutely guaranteed against rim chipping. Box of 6 only 49c at DAW'S... the lowest price ever for beautiful glassware of this quality!

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! EXTRA ECONOMY!
59c
ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43c

DAW'S COUPON

RINSO SOAP POWDER

26c

DAW'S COUPON

WARM-LINED WORK GLOVES
★ Jersey Cotton

Reg. 60c Pair **29c**



These are not canvas, but first quality heavy-duty Jersey cotton gloves—10 ounce! Extra-long knitted cuffs.

DAW'S COUPON

COPPER POT CLEANERS



Full size COPPER mesh for cleaning pots and pans. It keeps aluminum brilliant. Reg. 10c each.

2 for **11c**
(Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON

WATERMAN'S INK



The finest quality ink for fountain pens and all writing. (New tip-fill bottle).

Blue-Black Permanent **8c**
Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON

★ **WAXED Sandwich BAGS**

Full-size WAXED paper bags for packing sandwiches and lunches — keeps 'em fresh and sanitary!

Pkg. of 100 Bags **19c**
(Limit 2 Pkgs.)



Kay's Comments by Kaye Shearer

EDWARDS FOR FURNITURE EDWARDS are proud to include "The Canterbury Group" 18th Century mahogany for magnificent dining. Found at Edwards on the Fifth Floor, you'll adore any or all of the pieces. Fine designing, beautiful grain figured mahogany manufactured by expert Grand Rapids quality furniture craftsmanship and finished with thoughtful interior arrangements, this Canterbury Group is outstanding in character and distinction. "Open Stock" is available offering you the utmost in personal expression and individuality for your home. Whether it be "tea for two" or dinner at eight, Canterbury means magnificent dining. For the small home a particular group includes the gorgeous Cupboard priced at \$259.50 Table (dropleaf) with castor legs and four chairs priced (table) \$89.50, (chairs) \$189. Other large pieces priced accordingly. Remember ask for this furniture by name, "The Canterbury Group" at EDWARDS, Fifth Floor, Edwards Setting a New Pace Rochester.

GERTRUDE CORSET There is a corset for every figure at the GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP They carry the famous lines of KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION. Mrs. McGee a RN, owner of the shop believes that a foundation garment in order to mold and support MUST be properly fitted. Her ten years of experience is your guarantee of her theory. All sizes in stock—no waiting. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton South — Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

LOOK Lovely autumn clothes are yours for the asking at ZWEIG DRESSES. Gorgeous colors, browns, greens, muted greys, gold tones and of course the beloved black. As for sizes, you'll find regular, junior and a wonderful selection of women's sizes. In these women's sizes, you save expensive alternations cause they are cut especially with the larger figure in mind. Drop into 240 ROSEDALE Off Monroe. Open Eve.

REDUCE Reducing is like any other "job." In order to accomplish it, you must start it. So why delay, call PETTIS at Hamilton 7224, and make arrangements for a series of treatments. Her famous PETTITONE hand massage and the wonderful BATTLE CREEK REDUCING treatment does the trick. You LOSE FROM THE FIRST TREATMENT. Pettis has a wonderful new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle.

FUR COAT
'47 Model. Worn 1 1/2 Winters. Will Sell Reasonable.
GLEN. 5574-M

RIPTON DRESSES A n unexpected group of WOMEN'S DRESSES have arrived at RIPTON'S just in time for your Thanksgiving holiday. You know this particular is a pet with Rippton's. Judging from the response from the announcement that a new group of these frocks always brings, they must be a pet with loads and loads of women. Some high shades together with the muted colors and of course the favorite darks are included in the selection. Sizes range from 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. Prices are gentle. RIPTON DRESSES — 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY Compliments will overcome you when you're wearing your newest chapeau from KAY'S MILLINERY Hats this year are so becoming that you'll find yourself buying a couple at a time. Cloches, pillboxes, off-the-face models so flattering to milady, some simple in design, other lavish with trim. Prices at Kay's range \$1.99 to \$7.95. The HANDBAG line is also an exceptional department at Kay's. Tailored to perfection ranging in price from \$1.99. Located 102 East Main near No Water.

NEWS This Christmas give an AUTOMATIC BLANKET. Choose yours early at ROCH-ESTER G A S & ELECTRIC. They're wonderful, comfortable and not expensive. Other Christmas suggestion from R. G. & E. are electric irons, electric coffee maker, electric clock, and table model radio. All are useful and make wonderful gifts. Drop into the showrooms of R. G. & E. located 89 East Ave. today and make your choice.

FIRST COMMERCIAL VIDEO FILM IN WORKS

Great interest is being taken in Hollywood in the operations of Marshall Grant-Realm Productions which is about to produce the first truly-commercial television films to be made in Hollywood. The company has a contract with the American Tobacco Company calling for the production of 26 half-hour television films, budgeted at \$8,500 each, with options which can bring the total number of pictures to 156. The sponsor, under the contract, acquires American television rights to the films for a period of one year after the delivery of the last film. The company, however, will be able to sell foreign rights and American theatrical and 16-millimeter rights to each film one year after its delivery to the sponsor.

Soldier Wills Floral Token To Secret Love

RICHMOND, VA. — The Virginia supreme court of appeals left it up to a dead soldier's heirs today to decide whether "one perfect rose" would be sent each week to the girl he loved secretly and in vain.

The court ruled that the \$3,600 estate left by Valentine Brownie Lawless was willed to all his heirs.

When Valentine Lawless went to war he made a will which mentioned that some of the money should be spent for a "special purpose." In a letter to Edward Lawless he told the story of his hopeless love for Mildred Fitzpatrick, who never knew he loved her.

The letter asked Edward to have a florist send "one perfect rose" to Mildred each Saturday before 10 a. m. She was never to be told who sent the flowers. She was only to have the pleasure of receiving them.

Valentine Lawless died in a plane crash in Austria October 16, 1944, but the only girl he ever loved never got the roses.

She did not know of Lawless' strange request until last summer, when the case reached the courts. She is now a happily-married 30-year-old housewife, and she said she did not want the roses.

The soldier's sister, Margaret Lawless, said "it just isn't practical" to use the money as Valentine wished.

The Norfolk court had held that the soldier's estate was left to Edward Lawless.

This ruling was reversed by the appeals court. It held that the estate should be divided among all heirs. Since the per-

DAWS . . .

(Continued From Page 16)

ty aids presided over by two graduate beauty consultants. Also, a complete department that has everything for baby. Featured also, is a modern, completely stocked Prescription Department, staffed by two registered Pharmacists. The store is under the management of Alton Booth.

The DAW Drug Co. which opened its first store 15 years ago in Rochester, now operates 18 stores — nine of which are in Rochester, the others being in Syracuse, Utica, Auburn and Rome.

Uninterested In Dough
Well, believe it or not, there's one actor who isn't (says he isn't) interested in money. Montgomery Clift declares, "I don't care if I make no more than \$30,000 a year, as long as I do a good job". (As if \$30,000 a year wasn't money!)

STORES . . .

(Continued From Page 16)

A full marquee covers the sidewalk in front of the building affording shelter in inclement weather.

Free gifts will be presented to opening day visitors by many of the center's stores tomorrow. Music will be played in the area from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Included in the products and services located in the area are shoes, dry cleaning, jewelry, a sandwich shop, beverages, appliances, drugs, groceries,

"Just think — our name and address are on all our PERSONALIZED CHECKS"




AND A HANDSOME CHECK WALLET WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED IN GOLD

Available for any type Checking Account at small cost

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

● ANOTHER ●

Maple Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderer

READY TO SERVE YOU AT OUR NEW BRANCH STORE LYELL AND MOUNT READ SHOPPING CENTER

Specializing In Ready To Wear Garments.




5 SHIRTS \$1

12 WALNUT ST. MAIN PLANT GEN. 1180

824 WEST MAIN STREET
194 WINTON ROAD NORTH
793 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH

Love's JEWELERS

Melville Love — Prop. —

Use Our Layaway Plan

— OPENING DAY SPECIALS —

YOUR DIAMOND RESET IN NEW MOUNTING \$13.95
(Includes Tax)

MEN'S EXPANSION BANDS \$1.69



A COMPLETE LINE OF MEN'S and LADIES' WATCHES

Nationally Famous Makes

Dependable Watch and Jewelry Repairing Our Specialty

Love's JEWELERS

A Rose To Every Visitor On Opening Day Thur., Fri. and Sat.

LYELL-M-READ SHOPPING CENTER FREE PARKING



GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IN BOTTLES ON DRAFT

GRAND OPENING

It's NEW - It's Different

It's In

ROCHESTER'S Biggest Shopping Center

LOBLAWS New Super Market

LYELL AVE. & MT. READ BLVD.

*A Complete Food Store In a Complete
One-Stop Shopping Center*

PARKING for 600 CARS

OPENING

TOMORROW

om Page 16)
covers the side-
of the building
r in inclement

l be presented
visitors by many
ores tomorrow.
played in the
n. to 9 p. m.
e products and
in the area are
ing, jewelry, a
beverages, ap-
groceries,



ers
rer
AT
ORE
T
TER
Ready To
ments.

AIN PLANT
EN. 1180
EET
RTH
OUTH

E
ESS
N. Y.

Governments are not apt to exceed the collective wisdom of the voters.

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.80	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?

Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Lincoln's
BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR



HALF SOLES

NOW! LOWER PRICES

We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.

Shoes Repaired While U Wait!

A Treat Two Ways Wins Loud Hoorays!



Mount Vernon
BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend, 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

—OF FEW WORDS



—IMMOVABLE



—REPORT VIDEO



—THE CATCH



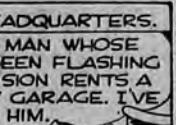
—FLOORED



—THE RIDE



The SUN



The Correct Thing

by Elinor Ames

FIRST ON—
LAST OFF—

A gentleman helps his lady companion on the bus then gets on himself. In leaving the vehicle the process is reversed. The gentleman then alights first and turns to help his companion off.



Cranberries Shine At Dinner Time

BY IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

Cranberry time is here, and everyone always wishes that the season would last longer. Maybe that's because we don't make use of cranberries in as many different ways as we can. There really are a great many delicious recipes using cranberries, and cranberry sauce is only one of them.

Cranberry juice makes a delicious first course for a fall dinner party used with or without orange juice. Besides the favorite cranberry sauce and raw cranberry relish there's a new one on the scene this year, using drained crushed pineapple instead of the usual orange and apple. Cranberries are a natural for turkey at holiday time, so why not use them together in a salad, using up the leftovers from the holiday dinner? Last but not least, cranberries really shine at dessert time. The Coffee Ring we suggest below doubles both as a hotbread and as a dessert, so try it soon.

CRANBERRY COFFEE RING
Temp.: 425° F. Time: 25-35 min.

- 3 T melted margarine 1/2 c sugar
- 1 t grated orange rind 1/4 c sugar
- 1 1/2 c whole raw cranberries 1/2 c milk
- 1 1/2 c biscuit mix

1. Mix margarine orange rind, sugar and cranberries. Spread evenly over bottom of ring mold.

2. Beat egg, add sugar, milk and biscuit mix. Stir only enough to moisten. Spread over cranberry mixture.

3. Bake in preheated oven.

- MOLDED TURKEY SALAD**
- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Turkey Layer | Cranberry Layer |
| 1 T granulated gelatin | 1 1/2 c cranberry sauce |
| 1 c cold water | 1/2 c water |
| 1/2 t salt | 1 T granulated gelatin |
| 2 c cold diced turkey | 2 T cold water |
| 1/2 c diced celery | |
| 1/4 c finely diced green pepper | |

1. To prepare turkey mixture, soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Add salt.

2. When gelatin begins to thicken, add turkey, celery and green pepper. Pour into 1 1/2 qt. mold. Chill until firm.

3. Break up cranberry sauce with a fork; add 1/2 c water, and heat thoroughly.

4. Soak gelatin in 2 T cold water. Add to hot cranberry sauce. Chill but do not let gelatin set.

5. Pour the cranberry mixture on the turkey layer.

6. When firm unmold on lettuce. Garnish with celery curls, carrot sticks and ripe olives. Serve with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Veal or Chicken may be used in place of turkey or any of these in combination.

CRANBERRY PINEAPPLE RELISH

- 1 lb. cranberries crushed
- 1 lemon, grated pineapple rind and juice 3/4 to 1 c sugar
- 1 c drained 1/2 t salt

1. Wash cranberries and put through the food grinder.

2. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly. Chill.

NOW 2 Quality tunas!



Leaves Make Compost Rich

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
NAPLES, N. Y.

Burning leaves smell sweet, but to good gardeners it means money going up in smoke. Those leaves belong back in the soil. Every gardener should compost the fallen leaves because they compare favorably with farm manure in plant food value. Most of the soils contain too little humus, so leaf compost is a good way to add some. By adding any composted material you can greatly improve your soil no matter whether it's a light sand or a heavy clay.

To make a compost pile of leaves, dig a trench about four feet wide at one corner of the garden or other convenient location. Make the trench about a foot deep. The length can be as long as you need. Pack the trench with leaves and soak them with water. Then sprinkle a pound of lime and four pounds of complete garden fertilizer over every 25 sq. ft. of surface area. Next cover the whole area with 2 inches of topsoil. Repeat this process of alternating a layer of well-packed, treated leaves and soil. As you add more layers, keep the sides and ends straight up and down. Leave the center lower so it will catch rainwater and rot faster. This compost pile will be ready for use a year from next spring. Composting seems like a lot of work, but it's the cheapest and best way to build up soils that are hard and lacking humus.

The Question Box: Reader R. H. wants to grow a ground cover in a shady spot on a slope. In shade situations, particularly near the base of a tree or on

a steep bank, or in a confined area difficult to mow, a ground cover of myrtle or periwinkle, English Ivy, or Japanese Spurge is usually satisfactory. These low growing plants do not require mowing and will need little care once they get established. Sometimes grass can be grown on slopes, and in such instances, Chewings Fescue should be the basic grass since it is better able to withstand the hot, dry soil and needs less frequent cutting than other grasses. Severe washing can be prevented by covering the seeded slope with cheesecloth

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE.

MEAT SPECIALS—THURS., FRI., SAT.

CHOICE CUT		FRESH GROUND SHOULDER BEEF	
Sirloin Steaks	39c		49c lb.
Pot Roast	39c	Club Steamers	39c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	49c	By The Piece Ham Sausage	39c
VEAL CUTLETS	69c		
BREAST-O-VEAL	29c		
FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb. 19c	BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST	63c lb.
LEG-O-LAMB	45c	LARGE GRADE 'A' EGGS	67c Doz.
RIB LAMB CHOPS	39c		
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS	43c		
LAMB STEW	15c		

Open 8 A. M. to Midnight — Also Sundays

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor



STANDARD LIGHT

Mild and Mellow! In 12 oz. Stubbies and cans, in quarts and on draft!

STANDARD OLD STOCK

Nothing finer — a premium ale! In quarts and 8 oz. pony bottles!

STANDARD PORTER

A genuine brewed porter! Rich in body, rich in flavor, rich in value.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS
385 EAST MAIN

THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

LADY WANTED
A most unusual opportunity for lady 25 to 35 no experience necessary. No investment required. A sure job with sure pay permanent. Phone Hanover 3628 for information.

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

Causes of Vandalism WHEC Form Subject

"Vandalism — Causes and Consequences" will be discussed by the Forward Rochester forum on WHEC Saturday at 7 p. m.
Taking part in the discussion will be William P. Blackmon public relations manager for Delco Appliance. Malcom Bell sales representative for Gates Rubber Co.; William Touhey, underwriter for Home Life Insurance Co. and Donald E. Robinson attorney with the firm of Spurr and Nichols.

Life would be more pleasant if pay days came more often than collection days.



"That kid will think twice before he knocks the teeth out of any more rakes!"

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT
PEANUT BRITTLE . . . 29c lb.
HARD CANDY Home Made 25c lb.
CHOC. WALNUT FUDGE, 49c lb.
CHOC. DROPS Old-Fashioned 69c lb.
ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Reg \$289.50 Value
LAWSON SUITE in
Stead-Miller TAPESTRY \$239⁰⁰
\$13.70 per month after
\$47.80 Down Payment
Or made in your choice of two or three cushion davenport in any other covering fabric you may choose—hundreds to select from.
SCHMITZ FURNITURE
1476 LAKE AVE. at Ridge
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
TUESDAY & FRIDAY NITES TILL 9

Ten Million Women To Join Peace Prayer

More than 10 million women throughout the United States will be joined together by radio in a prayer for world peace tomorrow at 11.30 a.m. over the American Broadcasting Co. and WARC.
Mrs. Harper Sibley, president of the United Council of Church Women, will be the guest of Ted Malone, and will lead the prayer which the vast membership of the council, gathered at radios throughout

the nation, will read with her, in a special observance of World Community Day.
Organized seven years ago, the UCCW was 10 million members nationally and more than 13 hundred local interdenominational councils. Operating on the principle that "10 Million women working together can improve the world," the UCCW has sent thousands of food and clothing parcels overseas.

Sun Dialing

By Mike Underwood
There is one comparatively little known radio project of which Rochester is an important part. Each week from 1:30 to 2 p. m. daily (Monday through Friday) there is broadcast over WHFM, the FM School of the Air, carried through the facilities of the Rural Radio Network to schools in Rochester and other parts of the state. The program is heard as far as Wetherfield in the west, Ogdensburg in the north, Cherry Valley in the east, and Corning in the south. Fifteen frequency modulation stations carry the program to more than 30,000 students in elementary schools.
Rochester of course, cannot take all the credit. Individual programs originate in three other cities in the state — Utica, Syracuse and Hornell. But for our purpose here, we shall confine ourselves to the most part to the participation of WHFM and the Rochester Board of Education.

This series of broadcasts, developed by educational leaders of the public school systems, features book study and the conservation of natural resources each Monday; music and drawing on Tuesday; science and the United Nations Wednesday; people in the news and health on Thursday; current history and children's stories on Friday.
In Rochester, the series is under the direction of C. Reed, Consultant for Visual and Radio Education for the Rochester Board of Education. He is assisted in the WHFM broadcasts by a staff of workers in his own office, plus three people who regularly are heard on actual broadcasts.
Grace Boulton, science teacher, conducts a program at 1:30 on Wednesdays, called "Science Adventures." Thursdays at the same time, Ray Narrmore presents "People in the News," and each Friday, WHAM's Jack Ross presents "News To . . ."
(See SUNDIALING Page 20)

Delicious!
KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY
Old Sunny Brook BRAND
\$3.99 4/5 QT.
\$2.55 PINT
Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 86.8 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirit

R.B.I.
NEW DAY CLASSES IN ALL COURSES
beginning
NOVEMBER 29
Enroll Now
"Business Prefers RBI Graduates"
ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N.Y.
HAMilton 0688

RADIO REPAIRING
Public Address Systems,
Inter-Office Communication
Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone-combinations. All
completely overhauled.
WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
by Erwin L. Hess



Al Stoops



Florist Switches to Calvert for its Finer Bouquet and Flavor

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Al Stoops, St. Louis florist, of 4309 Margaretta, has switched to Calvert Reserve because he prefers its milder, lighter flavor. "No wonder most of my friends have switched, too!" he says.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Junior Town Meeting Slates Brightonites

On Sunday WHEC's Junior Town Meeting will present four students from Brighton High School in a discussion of the subject "Do High School

Students Want Courses on How to Grow Up?"

On the panel will be Anne Buck, Jane Allen, Nancy Chesney and Barbara Wendt

Attending USN School

William J. Mall, grandson of William T. Mall of 962 Clifford Ave., has reported to the Electric Interior Communications School, USN, Washington.

Patient

Visitor: "And why can't you walk down to the subway station with me?" Little Boy: "I can't because we're going to eat as soon as you go."

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Nov. 4	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich Club
	6:00	WHEC	Supper Club
	6:15	WHEC	Bluebird
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
	6:15	WHEC	Crime Phet'g'r
Friday, Nov. 5th	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
Saturday, Nov. 6	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
Sunday, Nov. 7th	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Al Journal

ing

ulton, science teaches a program at 1:30 days, called "Science" Thursdays at the Ray Narmore pre-ple in the News," and rays, WHAM's Jack-ants "News To... (DIALING Page 2)

YSES

29



SUNDIALING . . .

(Continued From Page 24)

History Tomorrow," a review of the past week's news. In addition, the Rochester Civic Orchestra, under Guy Fraser Harrison, is heard on alternate Tuesdays, for the full half hour of the program.

These programs perhaps held no particular interest for the average radio listener, but they are, unquestionably, of tremendous help to classroom teachers. And that is the purpose for which they are broadcast. Activities initiated in classroom following a broadcast of the School of the Air are most important objective indications of

the value of the programs to the children. And their value has been proved. Definite projects are undertaken, poems and stories are written, pictures are painted, maps and charts and cartoons are drawn, and scrapbooks are made. The broadcasts have become an integral part of the instruction which the juvenile listeners receive.

Of equal importance to the benefit derived by school is the fact that this one series of programs is an answer to those who insist that radio has failed to come up to its responsibilities to the public. The School of the Air broadcasts not only comply with the vague definition of

"Public Service" as laid down by the Federal Communication; they go much farther and become an educational force, a part of the daily lives of more than 30,000 school children in New York State. Radio needs no better defense.

HENRY ALDRICH SAYS . . .



All of us are back on your favorite program . . .

"ALDRICH FAMILY"
starring EZRA STONE
TONIGHT 00:00 NAAA

CORRECTION
NEW SINGER ELECTRIC
PORTABLES ADVERTISED
IN OUR ISSUE OF OCT. 28th
SHOULD HAVE READ \$89.50
SINGER SEWING CENTER
47 EAST AVE. BAKER 6355 Baker 6344 410 W. RIDGE RD. Glen. 5719

LOOK at the PRICE
BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU
SAVE \$100!

Electric Ranges, Automatic, were \$319.95 . . . now \$219.95
Refrigerators, 7 cu. ft., were \$249.95, save \$50 . . . now 239.95
Washers, were \$149.95, save \$50 . . . now 99.95
Hot Water Heaters, Installed, save \$50! Act now 110.00
Hot Point Apartment Size Refrigerators and Ranges While They Last! . . . 169.95

It Pays To Look At The Price At
MONROE APPLIANCE CO.
Easy Terms 733 MONROE AVE. Near Rutgers St.
Open Even.

LATEST SONG HIT LYRICS

- Hair of Gold, Eyes of Blue
- Tree In The Meadow
- Who Can Tell
- I Still Get A Thrill
- Love Somebody
- You Call Everybody Darling

EXCLUSIVE: HIT SONGS FROM "LUXURY LINER"
15c JAN. ISSUE HIT PARADER NOW ON SALE 15c

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program	Station	Program	Station	Program	Station	Program
Monday, Nov. 8th	5:30	WVET	Alarm Clock	WVET	Alarm Clock	WVET	Alarm Clock	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:00	WHAM	Early Risers	WHAM	Early Risers	WHAM	Early Risers	WHAM	Early Risers
	6:15	WHAM	Country Fare	WHAM	Country Fare	WHAM	Country Fare	WHAM	Country Fare
	6:30	WHAM	Pete & Joe	WHAM	Pete & Joe	WHAM	Pete & Joe	WHAM	Pete & Joe
	6:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	6:50	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	7:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	7:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	7:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	7:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	8:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	8:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	8:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	8:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	9:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	9:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	9:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	9:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	10:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	10:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	10:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	10:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	11:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
	11:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club
11:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
3:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
4:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
5:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
6:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
7:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
8:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
9:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
10:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
11:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
12:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:30	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
1:45	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:00	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2:15	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	WHAM	Country Club	
2									



It Happened Last Night

Put Guys Like Walker On A Leash

By Earl Wilson

Maybe I'm getting puritanical.

For I was a little ashamed of that picture of movie star Robert Walker with his shirt-tail out saying, "I've been drunk for 25 years."

Eric Johnston and the movie moguls had better clean up all that recent Hollywood mess or suffer the inevitable consequences.

When a Saloon Editor feels horrified, how must decent people feel? The two Roberts — Mitchum and Walker — are heroes to thousands of kids; and their parents are finally getting a bellyful of it.

"Bob Walker's still carrying a torch for his first wife, Jennifer Jones," is Broadway's glib explanation of his spree.

I knew Walker when he first became a swoon boy. Without copying a plea for him, he's a fellow of charm, dignity and intelligence.

He dresses impeccably, and to him that floating shirttail in the picture will be a fate worse than having his option dropped.

Some kind of a strong-arm squad should keep these big stars from trouble and from sounding off. What happened to the guys who used to stick with the stars and keep them quiet and from walking down Fifth Avenue naked (which happened to be the ambition

of one star when he was lushed up)?

With Walker, autograph kids used to scream just to touch him.

"It's not me," he told me once. "They'd be around here screaming no matter who was here."

"That's why I don't want to be a bobbysox favorite," he said. "They'll switch to somebody else, and I'll be dead."

I guess a couple million people must be drunk daily so I'm not zinging Walker for that. But the stars and the bosses forget how they influence youngsters who come to thing of marijuana smoking, public drunkenness and open infidelity as normal conduct because a few of their idols live by that crazy code.

Alas for Walker, Hollywood's such an easy place to get taken drunk.

There's always a party. "Come about sevenish," they tell the guests.

Chow's late, so the guests have another martini or three and then they drive home.

Always there's somebody there who says he can drive better when he's drunk. I'm sure you've met these people. Just look in any ditch.

Smarter Hollywoodians have chauffeurs who drive them home from such parties. Occasionally a man lets his wife drive him home.

Often he finds his wife is drunker than he is.

Well, plenty of people talk cops out of it, but Walker must have run into one who had an upset stomach, or maybe the cop didn't like his last picture, or maybe he just thought the law should be enforced.

So, bang — Page One. I repeat, the industry ought to put these guys in kennels some way for the good of the business.

I won't easily forget the night of March 9, 1945, when Vice-President Harry S. Truman was in Toots Shor's enjoying himself. Autograph kids were outside.

As Truman got up to go, a doorman told them he was coming.

"To heck with him, we want the real big shot in there, Robert Walker," one kid said.

I hope Bob gets forgiven and straightened out, or pretty soon nobody'll want either of their autographs.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL.....

WHAT'S HOT: A television set shortage looms, with a black market threatened, because the Govt. is using so many tubes... Curly Harris has a \$1,000 vicuna coat, the vicuna having been sent to him

and his bride as a wedding present by his ex-wife, Honeychile Wilder...

The Dry-Ma: The Lucky Seven on B'way's legit stage in order of demand are now "Edward, My Son," "Mr. Roberts," "Lov Life," "Life With Mother," "Where's Charlie," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Private Lives"... Smartest stunt in months was "Life With Mother's" quoting Winchell's comment of "Etaoin Shruclu" as a plug! Every printer and newspaperman knows that's just some linotype gibberish following a typographical error. Anyway, this column repeats it's original plug, "Stickney, Lindsay and Crouse... For Two Years Should Sell Out The House."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Fred Allen: "Jack Benny is as tight as the skin on a boil."

Henny Youngman tells audi-

ences at Billy Rose's Horseshoe that his wife has a combination dishwasher and garbage destroyer. Something went wrong, and the machine broke all the dishes, but his wife has the cleanest garbage in town... That's earl, brother.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton 0565
Opp. Loew's Hamilton

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HOTEL
HAMILTON 8720 SENECA ARCADE

ICE CAPEDES CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 MAIN ST. EAST
BAKER 4710

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company

ts

84.4	7.7
105.4	10.5
65.8	5.7
86.3	2.4
77.5	35.0
71.4	26.8
85.5	14.6
67.2	24.8
51.3	17.4
51.7	4.5
74.8	26.3
68.2	10.4
77.5	17.3
99.5	5.8
89.6	2.3
79.1	2.2
73.8	4.7
45.1	5.1
82.6	19.1
70.2	34.1
56.9	8.3
66.3	21.0
81.8	22.7
70.9	20.9
21.9	0.5
54.7	0.8
88.7	10.8
77.6	0.1
53.6	11.5
101.3	23.6
16.3	54.9

Rating	Diff.
51.0	20.4
21.4	23.5
11.2	24.3
52.6	1.3
61.4	25.0
31.9	17.2
41.7	9.5
9.6	33.0
13.9	0.1
14.2	2.7
40.0	14.6
42.3	41.9
40.6	4.2
28.8	0.8

FOR SALE
2 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS.
One Tank Type, one Upright. —
NEARLY NEW.
Also one fire Screen and one White
Sewing Machine.
GENESEE 1025-J

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

HEAR IN SECRET
with Malco's clearer hearing. No
one need know you are hard of
hearing. — Free test.
Batteries and Supplies for All Makes
Malco Hearing Aid Center
45 Franklin St., Rochester, N. Y.
BAKER 0283

AARON SILVER*

Produce merchant has
switched to Calvert
for its mellower,
smoother taste!

*of 5830 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penns.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

ELECTRIC MOTORS
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

SACRIFICE
LADIES' COATS
SIZES 12-14
\$5⁰⁰ — \$10⁰⁰
MEN'S OVERCOAT
SIZES 40-42
\$15⁰⁰
579 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Apt. 3

NO OTHER RUB GIVES FASTER RELIEF IN CHEST COLDS!

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
Musterole instantly starts right in to relieve coughs and tight aching soreness in chest muscles. It helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. No other rub gives faster relief, and it lasts for hours! Musterole is the only chest rub made in three strengths. Buy it today! At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

DYNAMITE LETTERS
Many a woman has found her life complicated by letters written when she was recklessly in love. But it was a letter written in a moment of hate that threatened this woman's happiness.

THE BLONDE IN ROOM 14
The strange story of a man who would have told any other man, "Stay away from her, she's dangerous." Yet he failed to heed the danger signals, himself!

Also two book-length secrets and six other short secrets from life. Secrets of successful living, including articles about fashion and beauty and food and homemaking.

15c DEC. ISSUE **SECRETS** NOW ON SALE **15c**

'Annie' Back Next Week at Auditorium For Three-Day Run

Few events in recent theatrical seasons have been anticipated with as much interest as the forthcoming return visit of the smash musical hit, "Annie Get Your Gun," fashioned by the top-ranking talents in show business.

With music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and its book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields, it was produced by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein

2nd, the pair who vary their writing abilities with productions of the works of others.

To tell its colorful story "Annie" requires 56 speaking parts, nine scenes, 22 musical numbers and a singing and dancing chorus, bringing the total programmed credits to more than 100 performers. More than 350 costumes are carried as part of the production, necessitating five baggage cars

five sleepers, a diner and a coach, so that "Annie" becomes the biggest theatrical show on the road today.

"Annie Get Your Gun" comes to the Auditorium next Thursday night for a three-day engagement, direct from Chicago where it played for 30 weeks. A matinee will be given on Saturday.

The cast is headed by Billie Worth (Annie Oakley), Taggart Casey (Frank Butler), Donald Burr (Charlie Davenport), Jack Rutherford (Buffalo Bill), Tommy Wonder, Reta Shaw, Mimi Walters, Zachary A. Charles (Sitting Bull), Charles Watts (Pawnee Bill), Margaret Banks (Ballerina), and Barton Mumaw (Ceremonial Dancer).



GRRRRR! I LOVE IT!—Lantern-jawed Burt Lancaster, Hollywood athlete-actor, keeps in trim for his current Universal film "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands" now showing at the RKO Palace by hefting yummy Ava Gardner and Paula Drew. Burt (you still with us) is an ex-circus acrobat and carnival strong man who found that tip-top physical fitness pays off in round figures. Get it? O. K., O. K. — just look at the picture.

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

HERE'S THE NEWEST STRONGEST CLOTHESLINE YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



No Streaky Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET 100 FEET
98¢ 1.95

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

KILL MOTHS with

Expello EX-RAY Vapor

Large and small crystals for chests, drawers, etc., for use in vacuum cleaners. Its pleasant, penetrating ex-ray fumes kills the moth worm before he does the damage... sure protection!

1-Lb. 79¢ 2½-Lbs. 1.69 5-Lbs. 2.79

CLOSET HANGERS

Large and small hangers for closets and garment bags—refillable! Kills moth worms, deodorizes!

NO. 5 HANGER 29¢ NO. 1 HANGER 79¢



★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



A New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning General Use.

1½-Lb. Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box — makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

MAIN STREET ARMORY

★ ONE ... MATINEES WEEK AND EVENINGS

Nov. 15 to 20

★ Beginning 2:15 & 8:15 DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7



TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT 338 E. MAIN STREET at JAMES FIELD Corp. OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

★ ALL SEATS RESERVED ★

MATINEES 50¢ EVENINGS \$1.00

PHONE Baker 1650

Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD IS MY BEAT

HOLLYWOOD.—Ava Gardner is an actress who came from a small town and made good in movietown.

She didn't try to be an actress. She was visiting in New York when a photographer took her picture and submitted it to Metro-Goldwyn Mayer. They signed her. She now wants to be a fine actress.

She is popular and gets important roles, but she continues to work at the job. She takes voice lessons, dramatic lessons, a course in English and is even studying French. She tries to better herself.

She hails from Smithfield, North Carolina, that's the small town, and the date is December 24, 1922. She attended Atlantic Christian College, taking a commercial course. She intended to become a secretary.

She is 5 ft. 5 in. tall, weighs 118 lbs., has hazel eyes, dark brown hair, and doesn't wear any make-up except lipstick. She doesn't use nail polish either.

She is an easy-going person who seldom gets excited or angry. She tries to please.

She doesn't frequent night clubs as much as she used to, but she does get around to some clubs and the better restaurants. She likes to entertain by giving what she calls intimate parties.

She doesn't care to shop, but she loves to market. She insists she's better at spotting a steak than a gown. She can cook, too.

She will eat anything except stew or olives. She drinks plenty of milk. She refers to herself as a steak-and-potatoes character.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

AVON CREAMERIES



FRESH BUTTER-MILK 15¢ quart

Special Delicious 40¢ Golden Vanilla Ice Cream Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD PASTEURIZED MILK 40¢ ½ gal. SKIM MILK 24¢ ½ gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

- 41 E. MAIN ST.
- 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
- 761 GENESEE STREET
- 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
- 697 PARK AVENUE
- 501 LYELL AVENUE
- 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
- 3056 CULVER ROAD
- 567 THURSTON ROAD

ENDS SUNDAY MATS. SAT. & SUN.



Good Seats Still Available At Buffalo Hockey Club Memorial Auditorium PRICES (incl. tax)

	Sat.	Nite	Other Nites
Red Seats \$3.60	Sun. Mat.	Sat. Mat.
Blues & Browns 3.00 2.50 2.00
Grey Seats 2.50 2.00 1.50
Stage Ends 1.00 1.00 1.00

BUFFALO AUDITORIUM

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
3rd Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



Approved by
Rochester Bowling
Association Tourna-
ment Committee and
Rochester Women's
Bowling Association.

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the third week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...



Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN.



CONTEST RUNS UNTIL MARCH 27, 1949

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155

3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the Rochester Sun the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, November 1st week's scores must be mailed by midnight November 8th, and winners will be published November 18th in the Rochester Sun. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Aquinas Tackles Second Texas Team Sunday

St. Thomas Club of Houston, Texas, Light But Smart

The St. Thomas Eagles of Houston, Texas, are the next foe for Aquinas. The teams clash Sunday at Red Wing Stadium.

While the Texans have a light club, they're considered a brainy one. In Tony Brazile they have a ball-handler they'll toss in against Charley Maloy with no qualms whatever. Tony is the key to their T formation and is rated one of the finest school-boy signal-callers in the south.

The pass combination of Brazile to Mike Jezierski, so says the publicity, will equal any Aquinas has faced this season. Mike is not only a fine pass-receiver, but an exceptional blocker and vicious tackler.

The team has 8-seniors and 8-juniors in its ranks, with 5 sophomores completing the line-up. Five of the starters are fourth-year players.

Last year, St. Thomas defeated St. James of Texas, 7 to 0, and it was St. James that hung a 38 to 42 loss on Aquinas, the only setback in two seasons.

The team is coached by Tom Driscoll, former "All Conference" halfback from Rice. He is a member of the "All Time All Rice" Honor team.

Probable lineups:

AQUINAS	ST. THOMAS
Rigney	O'Connor
Legan	Cagle
Di Gasperi	Doriocourt
Nowack	Smith
Seamon	Skinner
Holohan	Danna
Trubitts	Jezierski
Maloy	Brazile
Della Villa	Costa
Barbera	Johnson
Ging	Messina

Kickoff — 2:00 P. M.

UR Gridders Face Vermont Saturday With Morale High

U. of R. Gridders, with a record of 3-3 for the season, will be off to Burlington tomorrow where they'll brush with the University of Vermont Saturday afternoon.

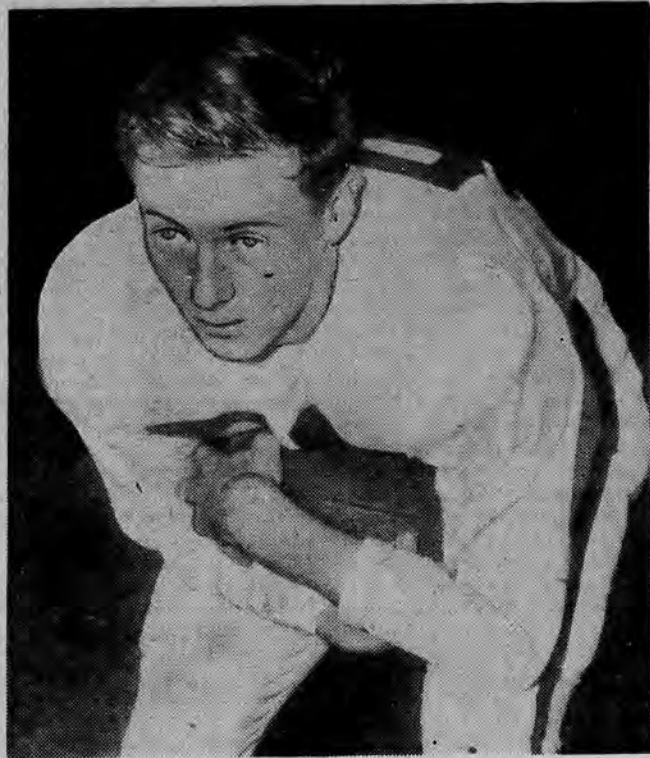
The victory over RPI Saturday has bolstered morale and Coach Elmer Burnham believes his boys have finally hit their peak.

Vermont has a record of 4-2, including wins over Union and New Hampshire. Union from Rochester 19 to 6. However, Rochester rolled into high gear against Rensselaer last week, unleashing a powerful ground attack the Yellowjackets believe will push back Vermont.

Dick Eden, Roger Moore and "Coke" Dales played steadily for Rochester against the Esquimaux, ripping off yardage in large hunks, and Dick Anderson, sophomore end, also played a bang-up game.

Gas Dealers Party

A Get Acquainted Night of fun, dancing and refreshments will be held Monday for members of Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Monroe County and their wives in their club-rooms, 130 Franklin Sq.



Jimmy Ging is Ready for Sunday's Battle

East's Gridders Face Charlotte

It's East High versus Charlotte at Franklin Field, and Marshall against West at Marshall in the daylight attractions of the Rochester Interscholastic League tomorrow afternoon, each game getting under way at 3:30 p. m.

The Oriental-Lakesider clash was originally set for play at Charlotte, but the site was changed yesterday.

The double-header at Red Wing Stadium brackets Madison High and Monroe at 6:30, and the defending champs, Jefferson High, current league leaders, will battle Franklin High in the key game at 8:30.

On the basis of comparative scores, Jefferson is favored to scalp the Quakers, making it practically impossible for any club to beat them in the limited time for league competition. The season closes with four games on November 12. On that date, Jefferson draws the bye, and East High, if it continues to win, could draw up even, making a playoff contest

necessary. Knowing Pete McKay, other coaches in the loop are looking for East High to pull up into a stalemate with the Jeffs.

Ardent Paralyzed Fan To See Irish Play Sat.

A private ambulance will carry one of Notre Dame's most ardent football fans to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday when the Irish play the Fighting Hoosiers. He is Jack C. Leahy, a brother of the Notre Dame mentor.

Jack is a disabled veteran of World War I and is 50-years old. He has been bed-ridden for 37-months with a paralysis of his left side.

His home is in California and he will not return there until he has watched the South Benders in two games. His next view will be the Northwestern contest at South Bend Nov. 13.

Last year Jack saw three games at Notre Dame, including the victory over Army.



"KNOCK HIM DOWN"—Coach Bill Quenan, of Charlotte High, instructs tackle Jim Carlson as fullback George Newland resists, at dummy practise of the Lakesiders.

Pedro's Boy Good Bet As Grappler

It is quite likely that a Rochester wrestler will be grabbing the headlines in the near future.

His name is Johnny Barend, 20-years old, who attended Jefferson High before he did a stint for Uncle Sam's Navy. Barend has had but few matches, all at the Edgerton

Park Sports Arena. Pedro Martinez, promoter for the Civic Sporting Club says the youngster has shown great possibilities.

Martinez is also Barend's teacher. The youngster has a lot to learn but even now he can hold his own with some of the oldtimers who have passed their peak sez Pedro.

Barend decided upon a mat career, because he learned to love the sport while serving in the navy. In 1946 he won a fleet championship and became convinced that he had a chance as a pro.

At 215 pounds, Johnny is not big as heavyweight wrestlers go. He realized he would have to bank on skill and agility more than power. He went to Pedro after leaving the navy and asked for instructions.

Learned For Free

Giving free lessons, or free tickets, to mat matches is something that Pedro, a former pro mat star, can do without. But in Johnny he saw a potential meal ticket. A good local boy would pack the arena in seasons to come.

So Pedro took Johnny under his wing. All summer long he drilled the youth in the intricacies of the pro sport. Pedro and Johnny worked out daily at the Sports Arena even when the temperature was in the high 90s.

Now Pedro has no doubt that his efforts will be rewarded. After watching his protege perform in three matches, he's convinced that Barend has a lucrative career ahead of him in the profession; lucrative that is, for both Johnny and Pedro.

Story Of The Press

Ithaca, N. Y.—Student publicity chairman at Cornell University is A. P. Story, Jr. His full name is Austin P. Story, Jr., and his fraternity brothers refer to him as "Associated Press".

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS 75c Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S

Hatters — Cleaners
26 South Ave. Opposite Broad And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"



JOHNNY BAREND

Crimsons Join IBL

The Crimsons are the latest addition to the Champion Independent Basketball League and will compete with such strong squads as Finchers, Vet Carting, Whittings, Valleys and East Rochester Merchants.

The loop has not yet selected officers.

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair

NORTH UNION

Collision Shop
19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OPP. CITY RADIATOR

SELECTED CARS-

PRICED TO SELL

- '48 CADILLAC CONV. COUPE
- '48 BUICK SUPER SEDAN
- '48 STUDEBAKER CONV. COUPE
- '48 CHEVROLET AERO
- '48 DE SOTO 5 PASS. SEDAN
- '48 CADILLAC SEDANETTE
- '48 DODGE 5 PASS. SEDAN

OPEN EVENINGS
BANK RATES

CLIFF TARRANT

SALES & SERVICE INC.
360 EAST AVE.

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS

- HIGHEST QUALITY • LOWEST COST
- QUICKEST SERVICE
- ESTABLISHED 1937

MAIN 0986

Air-A-Lite V. B. Mfg. Co., 429 Main St.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE"

Sunday Good Pler

er wrestler will be
ure,
rs old, who attended
Uncle Sam's Navy.
all at the Edgerton



NNY BAREND

s Join IBL
imsons are the latest
to the Champion In-
Basketball League
compete with such
ads as Finchers, Vet
Whitings, Valleys and
Merchants.
p has not yet selected

Y AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
ral Auto Repair

TH UNION

ollision Shop
N. UNION ST.
CITY RADIATOR

LECTED ARS-

ED TO SELL

CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE

BUICK
SUPER SEDAN

STUDEBAKER
CONV. COUPE

CHEVROLET
AERO

DE SOTO
5 PASS. SEDAN

CADILLAC
SEDANETTE

DODGE
5 PASS. SEDAN

N EVENINGS
NK RATES

TARRANT

& SERVICE INC.

EAST AVE.

BLINDS

T COST

0986

lain St.



The Rose Bowl Game this year will have the stature of a preliminary fight before a championship boxing match. That means, the rival teams from the Big Nine and Pacific Coast Conference may not be the best in either league when the kickoff whistle sounds on New Year's Day.

Northwestern, which was all but chased off the gridiron by the Wolverines of Michigan, is out in front in the Western Conference, and likely will get the nod to play in the past-season blue-ribbon event. Even the most fervent rooter for the Wildcats wouldn't argue that they rate over Mighty Michigan.

Conference rules prohibit Benny Oosterbaan's Wolverines from going to Pasadena.

A similar case is developing in the Pacific Conference. Out on the gold coast, California's Bears and the Oregon Webfoots are the top clubs. California, undefeated and untied, rates sixth among the country's powerhouses.

Oregon has won four games and lost one — to Michigan — but lacks the all around class of the Bears, yet they may be on hand for the Rose Bowl.

If both teams go on undefeated in Conference play, Oregon may be selected because it has been out of Rose Bowl competition the longest. Oregon hasn't been to Pasadena since 1920. California was there in 1938.

If they're wise, they'll lead with their strongest hand against the Big 9 which has buried Pacific teams under high scores the last two years.

WITH THE COLLEGIATE SEASON TURNING INTO THE home stretch, the men who cast the ballots for All-America Teams are busy surveying the stars of the current campaign. It will be a terrific task to reduce the score of fine backs throughout the land down to the four who can be named to a coveted All-American berth.

Among the legion of candidates at this time are Southern Methodist's 1947 All American, Doak Walker; Notre Dame's Emil Sitko; Michigan's Charley Ortmann; California's Jack Jensen and North Carolina's Charley "Choo Choo" Justice — not to mention Army's Gil Stephenson; Penn's Frank Bagnell; Oregon's Norm Van Brocklin; Nevada's Stanley Heath, and Georgia Tech's Jimmy Southard.

Heath must be rated with the top passers of all time. He has already set a record with passing yardage of 1,645 yards, and has three games still to play.

Lou Kusserow, the Columbia backfield star, tells this story. The first time he ever carried the ball for the Lions, he took a kickoff in the end zone, fumbled the ball, then recovered and started to run.

Noting the fumble, Coach Lou Little called to Line Coach Buff Donelli, "Get that guy out of there."

He'd no sooner spoken than Kusserow side-stepped one tackler and broke downfield behind good interference. He romped 90 yards before being tackled.

As the play ended, Donelli prepared to remove Kusserow as Little had ordered. However, Lou stopped him with: "Better leave him in. He's only a kid. You might break his heart if you take him out."

Playing the "Banquet Circuit" isn't tiresome if you can hear and enjoy men like Finn Whalen, Postmaster at Lockport, who was the principal speaker at the fourth annual banquet of the Rochester District Semi Pro Baseball Association. The diminutive wit, with red-hair, rolled a crowd of 150 right out into the aisles at the Doud Post the other night with side-splitting anecdotes of his experiences in minor league baseball.

Whalen regaled the semi-pros and their guests, including Councilman Ross E. Erwin, ex-Brooklyn and Rochester catcher, with a few tales worth spreading. Signed to a Milwaukee contract several years ago, "Red" was notified to report for spring training at Paducah, Ky. Instead, he boarded a train for the city that made bottled brew famous. Asked by a surprised executive why he hadn't gone directly to camp, he replied, "I wanted to look Milwaukee over because I might not be with the team when it comes north."

Playing with Mobile in the Southern Association, his manager was Charley Schmidt, ex-Detroit catcher, who could lick any man in th game, and whose most satisfying pastime was to beat up Ty Cobb once a week — just for exercise. "Schmidt was the hairiest man I ever saw. He should have been in a jungle tree-top," quipped Finn.

The hard-boiled Schmidt, who was getting \$350 a month, was an early riser. He ate alone and always ordered a sirloin. Whalen sneaked down after him several times. Just as the hot plate would be set before the Mobile leader, Whalen had him paged. While he answered the phoney call, "Red" would dodge into the dining room, grab up two slices of bread, cut himself half the meat and slip out to relish a steak sandwich.

"It was a fine tasty morsel after all the corn-flakes and beans I'd eaten on my \$125."

"RED" WHALEN CARRIED MAIL FOR 23 YEARS BEFORE he became postmaster at Lockport, and was uproariously funny as he told of a heavy holiday load. "It was two days before Christmas and 10-below zero. Icicles had formed on the peak of my cap. A Russian woman on the route asked me in to have a glass of vodka. I'd never had a drink of vodka. She gave me a tumbler full of it. It was like swallowing a torch-light, and then there was another in her hand. I choked that down."

"Quicker than seat the stuff began to percolate and I started mopping my brow. 'Would you like water for a chaser,' she asked me. 'When I could get my breath I answered, 'No — but call the fire department. I'm burning up.'"

ED KINTZ BEATS 105 AVERAGE TO COP WEEK'S TOPPER PRIZE

BY ED RANDALL

Ed Kintz, 105-average Pfau-ler League bowler, turned in a percentage improvement of 48,571 to lead the field of 40 winners in the third week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. Kintz, rolling at Edgerton Hall, bettered his average by 51 pins to cop one of the \$10 weekly cash prizes.

Marie Engert took runner-up honors with a percentage of 47,540. Marie improved her 61 average by 29 pins in the Eagle's Monday League on the Eagles Club drives.

Rochester Brewing Co., sponsor of the Old Topper Contest report that interest in the event is spiraling upward rapidly. One of the most popular features, the sponsors say, is that there is no competition between average groups and as prizes are awarded on the basis of percentage of improvement, a contestant does not necessarily need a high score to win.

Bowlers are again reminded that all cards must be properly filled out with contestants signature and a league official's signature as witness. Several good scores have been turned in but were disqualified because many of these entries had been incorrectly filed.

Prizes for this week's winners are in the mails. Names of the winners for the week ending Oct. 31 will be published next Thursday.

Linda's Boy Biggest Winner at Batavia For 72-Night Meet



STAN KOPCZYNSKI

Linda's Boy was the biggest money winner of any horse that ran at Batavia Downs during the 72-night meet which closed Saturday. Owned by Mrs. William J. Tillner, of Warsaw, the pacer was driven 22-times, always with Levi Harner at the reins, and took down \$6,625.

Among the trotters, Stan Kopczyński's Triple Threat became known as the "Miracle Trotter of the Year". The Threat took on all comers to rack up six straight wins in free-for-all events, and also broke the track record by going a mile in 2:06 and 4/5ths.

Harner led the drivers' derby for the third straight year. He had a total of 547-points more than double the number of his nearest competitor. The Bloomsburg, Pa. expert was also tops at Hamburg.

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Oct. 24

NAME	LEAGUE	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)				
Kintz, Edmund—Pfau-ler Monday		105	51	48.571
Reulbach, August H.—Sea Breeze		133	62	46.616
Cliff, Charles—Rochester Products		135	61	45.185
Erskine, R. J.—Consolidated		116	52	44.827
Blares, Adam—Bastian Bros.		134	59	44.029
Quinn, Richard—American Legion		137	57	41.605
Schrodt, Carl—Hettig		124	46	37.096
Branch, George S.—St. Andrews		127	47	37.007
Wroblewski, Steve—Fairport Thurs. A		122	45	36.885
Harrington, Henry—Dollinger		116	42	36.206
Straka, Robert—Vita Vac Trick		119	43	36.134

(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)				
Nichols, Harold J.—Atlantic Wed. Nite		142	63	44.366
D'Angelo, Frank—Bay Bowling		154	57	37.012
Banano, Sam—B & L Wed. Men's		143	52	36.363
DeSino, Frank E.—Atlantic & Pacific		147	52	35.374
Lenzi, James—Webber House		153	52	33.986
Drojarski, Ed.—G. R. S. No. 1		161	54	33.540
Muxworthy, Ross A.—St. Paul Exempts		145	47	32.413
Louk, Frank—Bowldrome B		143	43	30.069
Bantleon, Edward W.—B & L Frame Div.		147	44	29.931
Frank, Bert—Holy Family Tues. Nite		158	47	29.746
Cosmano, John L.—Haloid		169	50	29.585
Leary, Fred—Redmen Intertribal		142	42	29.577
Wobser, William—I. O. O. F.		150	44	29.233
Chilton, Larry—Atlantic House		151	43	28.476
Pettigrew, Harold D.—Liederkrans Booster		141	40	28.368
Walsh, Thomas J.—Avery Bowling		158	44	27.848
Carter, Harry—Industrial		159	44	27.672

(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)				
Drews, Henry—Moose Wed.		177	44	24.858
Masiline, Allen W.—Seneca Classic		176	43	24.431

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)				
Engert, Marie A.—Eaglets Monday		61	29	47.540
Quinn, Kay—Roch. Mfg. Co.		56	24	42.857

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)				
Marriott, Marcella—Genesee B		114	49	42.982
Baum, Gertrude—Webbers' Ladies		123	49	39.837
Reynolds, Marie—Eaglets Thurs.		101	38	37.623
Pilo, Josephine—Honeoye Falls Women's B.		125	46	36.800

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)				
Wagner, Margaret—Buonomo Fri. Nite		131	44	33.587
Semmel, Florence—Roch. Prod. Div.		127	39	30.708
Bernard, Mildred—Webbers' Ladies		144	44	30.555
Nickel, Elma—Seneca Rec.		143	43	30.069

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)

No Winners.



TOM FOLEY
Service Mgr.

Tom Foley Says . . .

**COLD WEATHER AHEAD
STOP IN NOW FOR
FREE INSPECTION**

Let us protect your car for winter driving . . . stop in for a quick, inspection of heater, heater hose, battery and radiator, —while you wait!

No Waiting — Lots of Help!

COMPLETE WINTER LUBRICATION

Includes Chassis Lubrication, Drain and refill transmission, drain and refill differential, clean, adjust and re-pack front wheel bearings. Re-pack rear springs. Special this week!

\$4.95

Inspect, Clean
Cooling System
And Install
4-QTS. \$2.75
Anti Freeze

**ADJUST
BRAKES**

(Service brakes)
Adjust clearance
clutch, ped-
al floor
\$1.75

Balance Front Wheels
Weights Extra
\$2.25

Adjust Steering
Align Front End
Including caster-camber and toe in.
\$4.25

SOME PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE IN STOCK

"USE OUR BUDGET PLAN"

Ralph Pontiac

626 WEST MAIN

GE. 0026

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Flying Saw Rips New England Town

Melrose, Mass.—A five-foot circular saw, rigged to the rear wheel of a jacked automobile, burst and a piece of the saw went through the roof of a schoolhouse half a mile away; a 15-pound chunk of the fly-wheel flew over the business section and ripped into a house

a quarter-mile away; a piece of metal spun 300 feet through the windshield of a new car and dented its roof, while another piece of the saw crashed through the window of a tenement house, showering two occupants with glass and splinters. The operator of the saw suffered only a minor cut when the belt snapped.

15 Yr. Old Girl Weds Brother's Best Man

Denville, N. J.—It must have been a case of love at first sight. Joan Van Orden, 15, went to Salisbury, Md., to attend her brother's wedding. There she met Leonard Vanderbilt, 21, who was her brother's best man. When the time for the wedding came, Joan and Leonard decided to make it a double wedding. With Joan giving her age as 18, they were married.

6 Year Old Girl Kidnaps Baby Boy

Somerville, Mass. Thinking little 8-months-old Stephen Basteri looked lonesome parked in his stroller outside a store, Linda Woods, 6, took him for a ride. Stephen's mother sounded a kidnap alarm when she returned and found the baby missing. Linda, located a half mile from the store with the baby, explained, "He was so cute, I wanted to show him to my mommy".

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT. — 1:30 P. M.
MON. — 1:30 P. M.
WED. 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD
\$50⁰⁰

Monday 1:30 P. M. Board Games \$7.00

SUN. 2:30 SPECIAL PARTY

EARLY BIRD **\$55** } EXTRA SPECIAL **\$45**

ALL SPECIALS \$5.00 EA-WAY
CRAZY QUILT GAME \$55.00
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game—Surprises

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.

NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30

ALL GAMES

\$50

EARLY BIRD

\$5 - \$7 & \$10

ON ALL BOARDS

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL

85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30

FRIDAY — 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SATURDAY — 8:15 P. M.

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY
STARTING TUES., NOV. 9th

GOLD STAR BINGO

NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.

EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600

\$700 \$1000

COME ONE! COME ALL!

O-K

BINGO HALL
FRI. NITE 8:15

CASH

AND

Merchandise Prizes

JACK **\$60**

POT

OK—10-Way Special \$20

COME EARLY

PLAY

PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

BINGO

EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.

IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE

2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.

CASH
PRIZES

STRAND

THEATRE
62 ST. PAUL ST.

SPECIAL PARTY-

FRIDAY

Nov. 5th
MORE THAN

\$1120

IN CASH
35 GAMES

NO GAME
UNDER **\$15⁰⁰**

STAR BINGO GLIDE HALL

Allen or Mt. Read Bus
Right To Door

SUN., TUE., THURS.
FRI. NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD

1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

LINCOLN THEATRE

JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 In Cash
Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

Girl Weds Best Man

N. J.—It must have been love at first sight. When Gordon, 15, went to the home of the bride's mother, to attend her wedding. There she was waiting for him. He is the brother's best man. The bride is the daughter of a prominent family. The wedding was a double wedding. The bride is 18 years of age as of today.

Girl Baby Boy

Worcester, Mass.—Thinking of the baby, the baby's father, Stephen Basolonesome, parked in front of a store. Lin took him for a ride. Another sounded a horn when she returned with the baby missing. A half mile from the baby, explain to the baby, I wanted to be my mommy".

STAR WINGO THE HALL
Mt. Read Bus Stop To Door
TUE., THURS. 8:15 P. M.
GAMES PRIZES
LY BIRD
3 JAY ST.
R. GLIDE

BROAD HALL
L. \$10-\$25
SPECIAL—\$100.00
AFTERNOON 6-8-10
SPECIAL—\$35.00
R. — FRI. 8-10-12
SPECIAL—\$50.00
T. NITE 8-10-12
SPECIAL—\$100.00

COLN THEATRE
T. at CHILD ALLEN BUS STOP SAT. NITE In Cash Guaranteed \$15 - \$25
BACK POTS CASH GOES

LYWOOD
S. NITE 8-10 - \$20
D. NITE in Hollywood \$12 - \$20

I. NITE - \$15.00
T. NITE Hollywood \$15 - \$25

Royals Make Bow Againsts Jets In BAA Opener

The Rochester Royals will play for keeps Saturday night. They've been engaged in knocking off five of six opponents in the Exhibition League but the Basketball Association of America formally lifts the lid in Rochester this week, presenting the Indianapolis Jets as the opening foe for the two-time National loop title-holders.

There'll be a few new faces for the fans to scrutinize among Royals and Indianapolis, a former National League entry. The Jets won their first B-A-A battle from the St. Louis Bombers, 84 to 80.

New boys who make their league bow with the Royals are Frannie Curran, ex-Notre Damer, who used to come here with the Toledo Jeeps; Lionel M a l a med, a "quarterback" from "Red" Holzman's Alma Mater, City college of New York; Mike Novak, 6-foot, 9-inch center, formerly of Sheboygan and Syracuse; and Bob Fitzgerald, old Seton Haller who was with Rochester for three months in 1946.

Smarter Now

Balance of the club — Bob Davies, Holzman, "Fuzz" Levine, Buddy Duncan, Arnie Johnson, Bill Calhoun, Arnie Risen and Bob Wanzer — are holdovers.

Oldsters with Indianapolis are big George Glamack, former Royal; Bruce Hale, player-coach; Freddy Lewis, of Triple Cities; Fritz Nagy; and Bill Closs.

Ray Lumpp, of NYU, who played with the American Olympic team in London, a sensational left-hand shot, is new with the Jets. So are Charley Black, last year with the Anderson Packers, and Price Brookfield, of the same club.

Baby Hippo

In Jim Springer, the Jets have a 6-ft. 9-in. husky who weighs 235. He starred at Canterbury College, and is the baby of the team. He's 22. Gus Doerner, Andy Kosteka, Marty Pasagalia and Dick Wehr, the last named from Rice Institute, will be making their debut at the Sports Arena.

Game time is 8:30, and all B-A-A games are 48-minute affairs, broken down into four 12-minute quarters. Players are permitted six personal fouls before being sent to the showers, and league rules require a man to shoot all fouls. In short, waiving the foul shot near game's end to retain possession of the nugget is passe.

Swatter Stan Musial Bakes Palica's Shins

In a Dodger-Cardinal game late in the 1948 season, Erv Palica, the Brooklyn pitcher, whipped two strikes past Stan Musial. On the next one, Musial almost cut Palica's legs off with a screeching single.

When the inning ended and Palica returned to the bench, the veteran Arky Vaughan called him aside and in a whisper advised: "Erv you're not playing Musial deep enough."

Picks Mich. Over Navy by 35 Points

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

The duel between Michigan and Notre Dame for first place in the Litkenhaus Difference by Score System will be thrown into sharp relief this week end.

Michigan follows up where Navy. The Irish submerged the Middles by a 34-point count and picked up some power points on the No. 1 rated Wolverines. The men of Bennie Oosterbaan should go Frank Leahy's charges one better — one point, that is. The Litkenhaus System sees the

Notre Dame took off — against Michigan. Notre Dame will let no fraternal feeling intervene in its battle with a fellow Hoosier eleven, Indiana. The Irish will take this one by 19.5 points.

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhaus Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in boldface.

SATURDAY		MAJOR GAMES	
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating
Alabama	78.3	Miss. Southern	57.0
Arkansas	85.9	Rice	75.3
Army	105.2	Stanford	84.0
Auburn	59.6	Mississippi St.	93.3
Baylor	86.0	Texas	91.6
Brown	74.6	Western Reserve	41.7
California	102.2	U. C. L. A.	74.8
Chattanooga	70.7	Mississippi	93.3
Citadel	40.9	G. Washington	60.5
Clemson	90.2	Furman	51.5
Colorado A. & M.	58.8	Utah	77.4
Colo. U.	70.5	Utah St.	63.1
Cornell	90.1	Colgate	64.0
Dartmouth	87.2	Columbia	78.0
Davidson	48.2	Richmond	58.7
Denver	59.7	Detroit	84.0
Duke	82.0	Wake Forest	78.8
Duquesne	44.7	Holy Cross	73.2
Florida	68.4	Georgia	97.0
Fordham	51.6	Boston U.	57.3
Georgia Tech	93.9	Tennessee	86.3
Idaho	71.7	Montana St. College	42.4

Illinois	92.5	Iowa	84.4
Indiana	85.9	Notre Dame	105.4
Iowa St.	71.5	Drake	65.8
Kentucky	83.9	Villanova	86.3
Michigan	112.5	Navy	77.5
Michigan St.	88.2	Marquette	71.4
Minnesota	100.1	Purdue	85.5
Montana St. U.	42.4	Pacific, College of	67.2
Nebraska	68.7	Kansas St.	51.3
New Mexico	56.2	Arizona	51.7
North Carolina	101.1	William & Mary	74.6
North Carolina St.	78.6	Virginia	68.2
Ohio St.	94.8	Pittsburgh	77.5
Oklahoma	93.7	Missouri	99.5
Pennsylvania	88.9	Penn State	86.6
Princeton	76.9	Harvard	79.1
Rutgers	69.1	Lafayette	73.6
San Diego St.	40.0	Fresno St.	45.1
South Carolina	63.5	Maryland	82.6
Southern Methodist	104.3	Texas A. & M.	70.2
Temple	48.6	Syracuse	56.9
Tulane	87.5	V. M. I.	66.3
Tulsa	59.1	Oklahoma A. & M.	81.8
Vanderbilt	91.8	Louisiana St.	70.9
Vermont	22.4	Rochester	21.9
Virginia Tech	53.9	Washington & Lee	54.7
Washington	77.9	Oregon	88.7
Washington St.	77.5	Oregon St.	77.6
West Virginia	65.1	Ohio U.	53.6
Wisconsin	77.7	Northwestern	101.3
Yale	71.2	Kings Point	16.3

OTHER GAMES	
Home Team	Rating
Hillsdale	30.8
Albion	44.9
Bowdoin	35.5
Brooklyn	51.3
Buffalo	36.4
Case	14.7
Colby	32.2
DePauw	42.6
Franklin & Marshall	20.1
R. P. I.	16.9
St. Lawrence	54.5
Trinity, Conn.	0.4
New York Angles	36.4
New York Cortland St.	29.4
Oberlin	29.4

(Copyright, 1948, By Dr. E. E. Litkenhaus)

Today especially when aged whiskies* are scarce...
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY

There has been no increase in price
\$4.05 4/5 QT. \$2.55 PINT

FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...
This label is your guide to quality — to selecting the brand you want.

BACK LABEL
Proof of Quality...
This label is required by the U.S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY**
86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 30% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

TODAY ESPECIALLY, with the shortage of fine aged whiskies, it's important to know the age and amount of straight whiskies in the blend you buy. That's why we urge you to make sure to look at the back label as well as the front label before you choose a whiskey.
Yes, today it's good news to discover that Three Feathers—backed by America's largest reserves of fine old whiskies—continues to give you the same generous quantities of five, six, and seven-year-old whiskies, blended with choice grain neutral spirits. Read this special formula:

THREE FEATHERS
...choice of those who take a second look for quality

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 9 GREAT DAW'S STORES**

MEN WOMEN BE SMART BE SLIM

REDUCE with Meltoway



Safely Sensibly

- NO DRUGS
- NO LAXATIVE
- NO EXERCISE
- NO MESSY DIET

Doctors everywhere agree that overweight may be a serious threat to health. Your own physician may have given you this advice. Overweight makes strenuous demands on the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs. It tires you and endangers your physical well being. Don't ignore it. Meltoway can help you lose excess weight due to common causes.

LOSE UGLY FAT up to 1 LB. A DAY

PACQUINS Hand Cream

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR HAND CREAM



SOFTENING NON-STICKY!

55c SIZE **47c**



TONI Creme SHAMPOO

WITH LANOLIN

GIVES YOU SOFT-WATER

SHAMPOOING EVEN IN THE HARDEST WATER

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme shampoo reveals all — yes, all the shimmering highlights — all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water" shampooing today. Ask for new Toni Creme Shampoo.



2-OZ. TUBE **49c** 4-OZ. JAR **95c**

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME PERMANENT



Noreen SUPER COLOR RINSE

Temporary Color for Your Hair

- Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50c (plus tax)

If you are overweight due to over-eating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Meltoway 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 nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. We recommend you ask your doctor.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Meltoway Tablets for \$2.95, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return unused portion and your money will be refunded.

NOW IN NEW TRIAL SIZE

63 Tablets **\$2.95**

EFFECTIVE... CREAMIER... SMOOTHER...



43c AND 59c

FRESH CREAM DEODORANT

STOPS PERSPIRATION BETTER

The HOME PERMANENT

9 out of 10 Women Buy Toni



Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

- ★ Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.
- ★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion — developed especially for waving your hair at home.
- ★ Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.
- ★ No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.
- ★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave — or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax
Refill Kit without curlers \$1



Over 37 MILLION sold

The NEW Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik



As easy to use as a lipstick!

Creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously. Lovelier in every way... smoother, finer texture, quicker, easier! You'll love it!

In Five Gorgeous Color Harmony Shades and Two Existing Sun Tan Shades **\$1.50** plus tax

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Max Factor * Hollywood

DAW'S DRUG STORES

WOODS, COPEY, MacFARLIN SLATED TO GET THE GATE

STORY ON PAGE 3

ROCHESTER

SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 34 ROCHESTER, N. Y. NOV. 11, 1948

O'Brien Ouster Fought By Jefferson Pupils

R stands for Rochester—and Rebellion.

Ten days ago, the city's voters rose in their wrath against an autocratic political machine and gave the Democratic opposition a healthy majority.

Last Tuesday, the younger generation got into the act.

At Jefferson High School, nearly 1,000 students walked out of their classes in protest against the firing of their baseball and football coach, Charley O'Brien.

The kids said:
"We all like O'Brien and we're going to stay out of class until he's back."

The youngsters gathered in Edgerton Park, shouting and carrying banners that read: "We Want O'Brien!"; "O'Brien or Bust!"; "Obie Goes—We Go."

This school rebellion is the outgrowth of an action which Superintendent James M. Spinning tried to keep a virtual secret from the public. That is, until the story was disclosed exclusively in last Thursday's issue of The SUN.

The walkout was led by August Di Ciaccia, George De Lucia, Frank Marcella and Frank Farina. Di Ciaccia said:

"We're on O'Brien's side and will stay out as long as he does. The kids that really want him back will stick together. Those that don't can go back to class. We aren't going to have any picket lines or try to stop them from returning to classes."

The strike leaders said they planned to send a delegation to see Don Macri, manager of the all-star baseball team, of which Johnny Antonelli, former Jeff High pitcher and now a member of the Boston Braves squad, was a regular twirler in his semi-pro days.

Spinning called a conference of the school's football team last Friday after The SUN had broken through the veil of secrecy erected by the Superintendent.
(Please Turn To Page 3)

Police Head Faces False Arrest Suit

STORY ON PAGE 7

Syracuse Speeds Memorial Plans

Another city is leaving Rochester still farther behind the parade in building a memorial to the war veterans it once claimed to love so much.

This week it is Syracuse.

Last week The SUN told about plans of tiny Ft. Erie, Ont., to have its memorial auditorium in use by next month.

While Syracuse won't have one open that soon, plans have been formulated. And the plans include enough common sense arrangements to insure speedy construction of the building.

The building will be built by Onondaga County with funds derived from a bond issue.

Liquor and beer will undoubtedly be sold in the building, insuring a profitable operation.

Onondaga's Board of Super-

visors has already okayed plans for the building which will be built in downtown Syracuse. Only the formality of approving the bond issue remains.

Two Years of Plans

Here in Rochester, plans have been afoot for more than two years to build a similar auditorium. But, to date those feet have not started walking.

Several factors balk construction of the War Memorial here.

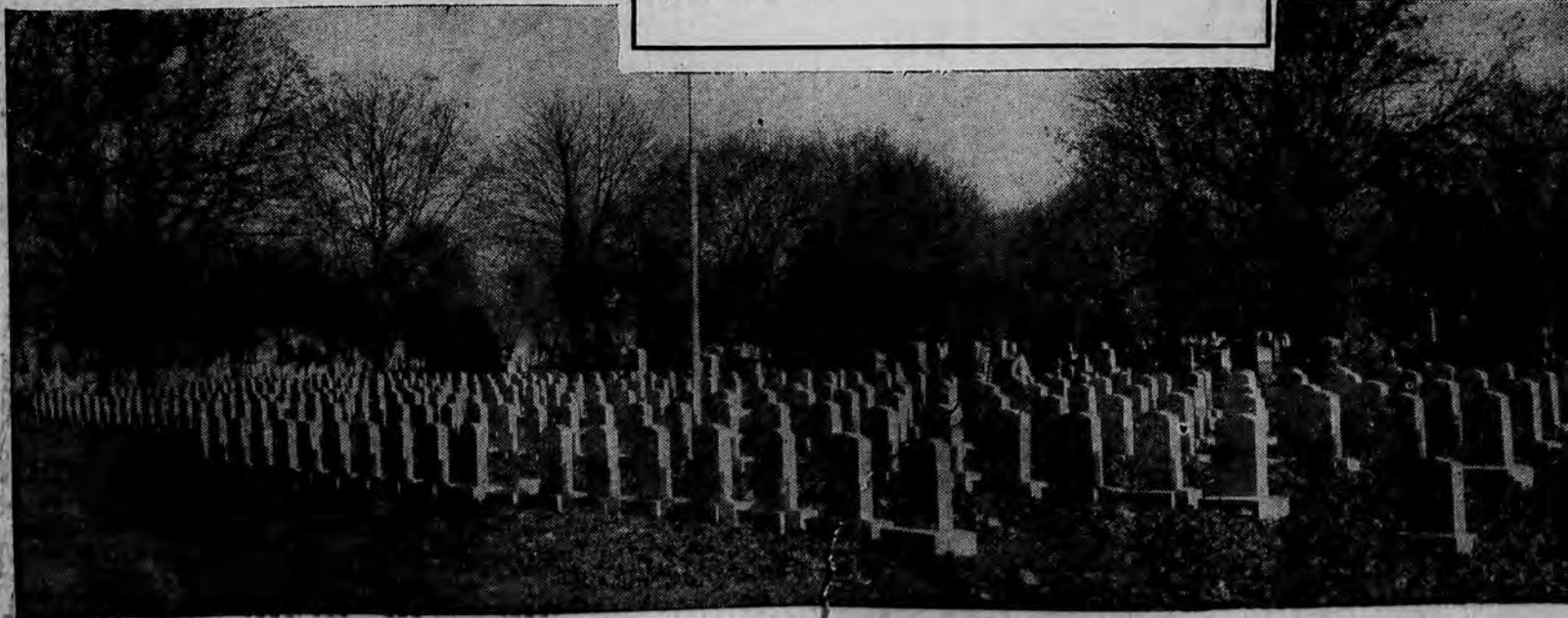
Unless the city, or county
(Please Turn To Page 11)

Blitzers Switched; Horserooms Open

STORY ON PAGE 2

1918—Armistice Day—1948

Thirty years ago today, the world thought it would never happen again. But it did. Men went to war again in 1940. Millions of deaths later, the world is once more stirring uneasily, to the distant sound of war drums. Take a long look at these graves of our gallant dead in Mount Hope Cemetery. They can't hear the drums. But their children and children's children can. It could happen once more. But it must not. Peace on earth; good will to men.



NOW 9
GREAT
DAW'S
STORES

TONI SHAMPOO

WITH LANOLIN
GIVES YOU
SOFT-WATER

DOING HARDEST WATER

The way it leaves your hair.
After shampooing with new
shampoo reveals all — yes,
coloring highlights — all the
natural sheen. Your hair is
softer, shinier than any
shampoo can make it. Enjoy
"soft-water" shampooing
today. Ask for new
Toni Creme Shampoo.

19¢ 4-OZ. 95¢
JAR

TONI HOME PERMANENT

ANENT



ES

'Blitz' Cops Curbed; Horserooms Open

Horserooms got the green light — go ahead signal — and the city's 'blitz' cops, Faulkner and Van Auker, got the red light — area to patrol.

That, in brief, is what happened in Rochester's gaming circles since Election Day.

As soon as it was evident such action would influence no votes, word was mysteriously passed to the local gambling fraternity, and the gee-gee parlors opened their doors at 2 p.m. Nov. 4. Before that date, only regular patrons were admitted; now even the office boy can place a bet on the bangtails.

Direct wire service has been restored to the gambling emporiums and the run-down sheets are out in the open again.

Meanwhile, Clayton J. Faulkner and Thomas Van Auker Jr., the patrolmen whose efforts to drive gamblers from the city has gained support from the public but not from their superiors, have been assigned a task that wouldn't tax the ingenuity of a three-day rookie — trying to collect evidence against suspected houses of prostitution.

But the 'blitz' pair has not given up their fight against the vice barons that inhabit the city. They still are attempting to enlist public support of their efforts by making nu-

A Nuisance To Tom, Huh?

Now it can really be told. Monroe County's business privilege tax exploded right in the midst of the Republican Party campaign chest.

This is the story: Rochester's men of wealth were canvassed for contributions to the G.O.P. war chest. As in past years, they all responded.

But about 50 of the faithful sent checks that represented from one-third to one-half of their customary contributions.

And, accompanying each of those reduced checks, was this written comment: "Dear Tom (Broderick) — Charge the rest to your nuisance tax!"

merous speaking engagements before church, parent and fraternal groups.

Both are still members of the vice squad and under orders from Supervisor Elmer Irish and Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen. Neither has participated in a gambling raid in several weeks.

Numerous cases resulting from earlier raids by Faulkner and Van Auker are pending in City Court. None of the gamblers caught in their net have chosen to stand trial. Last Tuesday Judge Michael L. Rogers fined eight of them who pleaded guilty a total of \$1,100, the assessments ranging from \$500 to \$50.

Just how much \$50, \$500, or even larger sums mean to these offenders may be judged from the case of Elmer L. Ernst, 45, of 196 Pemberton Rd., Irondequoit, the only one of Faulkner and Van Auker's victims who has been sent to jail.

Ernst was sentenced to Monroe County Penitentiary for 30 days by Judge George Ogden after he had pleaded guilty as a common gambler. Eight days later he was released by County Court Judge William Brasser on the basis of petitions — with a supporting affidavit by Judge Ogden — that he was in ill health and that his wife and one of two daughters were dependent upon him for support.

Robbed of \$10,000

Since the day of his release, Ernst has been a busy man,

but not at his profession, an electrical worker. On Nov. 3, he was fined \$1,500 in Onondaga County Court, Syracuse, when he pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and contriving a lottery. He was one of more than 50 men nabbed by State Police last Aug. 6 when they broke up a multi-million dollar Treasury balance lottery ring. Ernst paid the fine.

Last Sunday a safe containing a sum reported as totaling \$5,000 and an unknown quantity of jewelry was stolen from Ernst's Irondequoit home. Mrs. Ernst told neighbors the total loss was \$10,000.

Ailing Mr. Ernst was supporting his family on an Adirondack hunting trip when the theft occurred.

If you have seen some red faces in the city's judicial circles this week, they ain't caused by offended modesty, Brother.

PIANOS

NEW SPINETS
INCLUDING \$495.00
BENCH UP

EASY TERMS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$10 DOWN AS LOW AS **\$5 a WEEK** AS

GULBRASEN
JANSSEN **BACON**
CABLE **STARR**

YOUR CHOICE OF WOODS AND DESIGN

MUSIC LOVERS SHOPPE

BAKER 2990 **370 MAIN ST. E.**
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

REMINGTON & SCHICK
SHAVERS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

Virginia's Beauty
Salon

Creme
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut

Room 401 HAMILTON 8762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.



Special Purchase!

Chic new felts 4.00

There's so much flattery in every soft line of these hats! . . . so much good at this exceptionally low price! There's a tempting variety of little, head-hugging styles! . . . wonderful new winter pastels and bright colors as well as black, brown, navy, grey, cocoa and beige. Don't miss this special value . . . at Forman's!

in our Collegienne Hat Shop, Third Floor

RBI

NEW DAY CLASSES IN ALL COURSES
beginning
NOVEMBER 29
Enroll Now

"Business Prefers RBI Graduates"

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N.Y.

HAMILTON 0680



SCHOOL DESKS DESOLATE
Books, teachers, desks and schoolrooms were abandoned by Jefferson High School students this week as they marched out on strike, protesting the dismissal of their coach, Charley O'Brien. While school authorities said



AS JEFFERSON HIGH STUDENTS GO OUT ON STRIKE
"most of the students joined the demonstration," the classroom above photographed by The SUN at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday, was typical of the bareness inside the educational halls. Not one pupil remained in this room.

Spinning Action Causes Strike

(Continued From Page 1)

pendent. He asked the gridmen to play their game as scheduled that evening. Later in the afternoon he met with representatives of the student body for further clarification of the issue.

As threats of a strike mounted Monday, Spinning returned to the school, again called representatives of the student body together and cautioned them against "doing anything rash."

But the turned deaf ears on his warning and walked out the following day. Tuesday afternoon Spinning issued this statement to the press:

"If this is just a demonstration in which the young people want to show their loyalty to Mr. O'Brien, that's one thing. Deliberate resistance to authority would be something else again. I am sure that most parents will not approve the course these young people have taken and that citizens generally will not wish the Board of Education to yield to pressure in a matter in which they feel they have acted in the best interests of the town and in which they have applied both justice and forbearance."

Spinning says his transfer of Coach O'Brien from Jefferson High to School No. 12 was for the "good of the service." It came, he said, after evidence showed that O'Brien had tried to collect a share of the proceeds of an exhibition game in which Johnny Antonelli participated last summer, and then, when he didn't get it, wrote an abusive letter to the youth.

The amount involved was \$3,300. Of this, O'Brien is said to have been promised one-third as one of three, with the remainder to be shared equally by Don Macri, manager of the All-Stars and Johnny's father, August Antonelli. O'Brien never received a cent from the game.

It has never been made clear whether Superintendent Spinning cast O'Brien into the outer darkness of the grammar school circuit because of O'Brien's promotion of the game for profit, or because of the admittedly strong language used in his "dunning" letter to Antonelli.

It is known, however, that the school chief called all ath-

letic department members to a closed meeting in Monroe High School two weeks ago and made them sign copies of the code of ethics of the state high school athletic association. He is reported to have done this to forestall any more "promotions for profit" by members of the department.

It is also known that he threatened O'Brien with dismissal in 1947 after the profitable promotion of a baseball game by the deposed coach.

If it be true that O'Brien was bounced for trying to make a little money on the side—during the summer—many Rochesterians wonder how Spinning's edict affects such personages as, for example, Herman Norton, chief of the Physical Education Department. He annually runs a summer camp for boys, at a personal profit. And he pays a number of hand-picked local school coaches to act as counselors and in other capacities at his camp.

Why that practice differs from the O'Brien promotion has not been explained.

Observers also wonder why it is considered against school rules for any of the underpaid coaches to try to piece out their incomes by working at their own specialties during the months when they are not active in their school duties.

Apparently the bulk of Jefferson High students believe their capable coach has gotten somewhat less than a fair deal. That feeling is shared by many Rochesterians, who are in possession of the facts.

What does O'Brien himself say about all this furore?:

"I have accepted the decision of the Board of Education without exception, without qualification."

Health Group Meeting

Dr. Joseph P. Garen, director of the regional office of the State Health Department, will speak at the annual meeting of the County Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Lutheran Church, West Henrietta.

Oughta Read Us, Howard

Evidently Times-Union Columnist Howard Hosmer ought to include a careful reading of The SUN in his quest for learning.

Tuesday, Columnist Hosmer said:

"As far as we can learn, Al Moss, The Times-Union's political columnist, was the only newspaper man in the city to forecast, in print, that the President would carry the city on Election Day."

The erudite scrivener overlooked these words published in a front page editorial in The SUN, dated Oct. 28, 1948:

"Truman will carry Rochester."

Better start reading The SUN, chum!

Hargrave Given Post On City Hospital Fund

Appointment of Thomas J. Hargrave, president of the Eastman Kodak Co. as associate chairman of the Rochester Hospital Fund in the \$6,940,000 federated program to expand and modernize the voluntary hospitals serving the Rochester metropolitan area was announced this week.

Fund-raising activities of the group will get under way later this month and culminate late in 1949 in a county-wide public campaign.

The master plan includes enlargement and modernization of five existing hospitals and the construction of a new hospital of 120 beds on the North Side. Theodore Briggs is chairman.



MORE HOSPITAL SPACE—Shown above is the architect's drawing of the four-story building to be constructed at Highland Hospital with 81 beds and other necessary facilities as part of the Rochester Hospital Fund's \$6,940,000 expansion and modernization program for the city's six voluntary general hospitals. The present Hall Memorial Building is at left.

GOP Ax Hangs Over City Hall

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

Whispers about that long-delayed Rochester City Hall shake-up have risen to a roar since Election Day.

The SUN can report to you that the present plan is to ditch Safety Commissioner Tom C. Woods, Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen and Commerce Commissioner Harold MacFarlin.

The announcement may come any day.

Cries for the scalps of these three inept officials have been loud and long. But the trio has remained on the job for two principal reasons—the Republican party didn't want to give their Democratic opponents any campaign ammunition, and—just as important—Boss Tom Broderick is still minus the courage to fire anybody.

Now that the voters have given the G. O. P. a sound spanking at the polls, Broderick has nothing to lose. In fact he could still do something to rally public opinion behind his decayed regime, with a city election just eleven months away.

The tip-off on this impending political upheaval was given in a statement from a Broderick spokesman the day after the election. He said:

"That does it. We'll have to start getting rid of some of the deadwood in the party right away."

Since then, The SUN has learned, the decision to fire Woods, Copenhagen and MacFarlin has been made.

Drastic Steps Needed

Of course, similar publicity in the past has led to a withdrawal of G. O. P. secret plans. This time, however, Broderick and Company realize that drastic steps must be taken. They have no alternative.

Possibly Broderick will pull one of his old tricks out of the bag. Rochesterians with long memories will recall the time when he wanted to fire City Manager Harold Baker. Tom simply didn't have the courage.

So he resigned and appointed Arthur Lochte G. O. P. County Leader. Lochte's first instructions were: "Fire Baker!"

As soon as Lochte handed out the yellow slip to Baker, the storm arose.

Broderick then gallantly came out of "retirement" to replace his whipping boy and has been at the Republican helm ever since.

Machine Rusty

After that, the Republicans remained in power right up to the present day. Now that the tender-hearted Irondequoiter sees his machine tottering about him, the unwelcome task of firing somebody comes up again.

The question is:

Will Broderick do his own purging this time, OR,

Will he 'resign' in favor of his heir-apparent, County Clerk Walter Wickens, for the purpose of having Woods, Copenhagen and MacFarlin tossed out on the capacious seats of their trousers?

What is the reason for centering his fire on the three officials mentioned?

Woods and Copenhagen have made a mess of handling police problems in the city. Police (Please Turn To Page 13)

Kids, All Ages, Set For Shrine's Circus Presenting 24 Acts

Animals and equipment required to stage the big indoor Shrine Circus will roll into Rochester early Sunday morning when a carload of lions and tigers and Cole Bros. five circus elephants arrive at the Goodman St. yards of the New York Central, enroute to the Main St. Armory where the show will play twice daily all next week.

Twenty-four acts in all will stream into the City during the day as actors and actresses arrive by train and trailer to set up house in the huge Armory auditorium in preparation for the opening Monday afternoon when more than 3,000 orphans, crippled and underprivileged children will be the guests of the "Circus Daddies" at a special matinee performance.

Prominent among the animal offerings will be trainer Paul Nelson's equestrian act featuring a dozen thoroughbred stallions. Famous lion and tiger acts are also booked, along with five performing elephants. Another number will star Capt. Welseys performing seals, while dogs, ponies and a bear will round out the animal contingent.

Taking to the air the show will offer Cora Davis, aerial trapeze artist, the Flying Harolds and the aerial Solts. A loop-the-loop act, acrobatic performances, clowns and an old time clown circus band will add their touches to the Shrine Circus.

Shriner Elmer Raithel is chairman of arrangements. The show will go on at 2:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monday through Saturday Nov. 20. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained at the door for the current performance or in advance at the Shrine ticket office at 338 Main St.

On War Maneuvers

Ens. Arthur H. Schnieder of 55 Grassmere Pk. has participated in "Operation Combine III" a mock war, conducted in Northwest Florida. "Combine" is the largest joint effort of the Army, Air Force and Navy since unification.

Ordered To Sub Class

Lt. Robert E. May of 140 Arbordale Ave., is one of sixty officers ordered to the Submarine Class convening Jan. 3, at the Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

MOE SCHEER SWITCHES



OAKLAND, CALIF.—Moe Scheer, Oakland jewelry store owner, of 1542 Broadway, has switched to Calvert. "Never knew a whiskey could be so smooth," he says. "After I tasted Calvert, I stayed switched!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

To Hear Psychologist

Dr. Leo F. Smith, head of psychological testing at R.I.T., will speak on "Vocational Guidance" at the monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Lakeside Presbyterian Church Monday in the church hall, 75 Stutson St.

School 37 PTA Lists Talk By Carlwright

City Manager Louis B. Carlwright will speak on "Rochester Government" at the meeting of School No. 37 PTA at 8 o'clock next Tuesday night at the school. A gift sale, including hand-

made articles, doll clothes, and a white elephant table, will precede the meeting.

Few people who inquire about your health are interested in your symptoms.

Faulkner To Speak

"Blitz" Copper Clayton Faulkner will speak at the monthly meeting of the Pinnacle Association next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in Monroe YMCA, according to Samuel Shoolman, president.

PUT 1.05 BACK IN YOUR POCKET!



5.00 LONG-SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS 3.95

Imagine! Long-sleeved sports shirts like these under 5.00. Yes, it's rare—but not at Bond's. We select the fabrics, tailor 'em in our own shirt workrooms, sell 'em at your nearest Bond store—that's how the price comes down to 3.95. These beauties are crisp rayon, full-bodied twill-broadcloth weaves, with detail-perfect tailoring, convertible collar, genuine ocean pearl buttons. Easy to launder, too! Just the ticket for taking it easy—with a price ticket that saves you 1.05. Dusty toned blue, grey, brown! Grab an armful!



133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

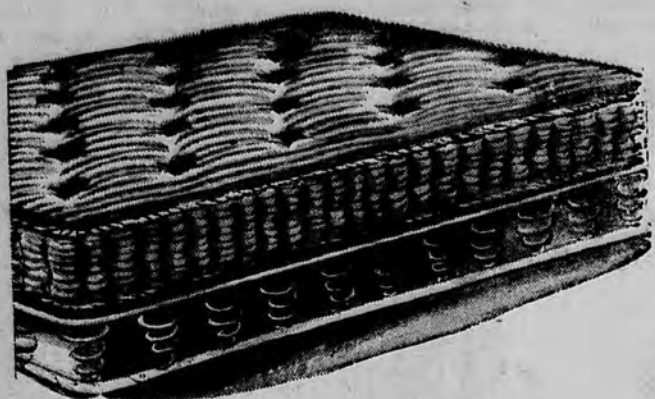
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL CITIES

Shop Edwards For Home Comfort

Choose from One of Western New York's
Largest Selections of Quality Bedding



Stearns & Foster Mattress

19.95

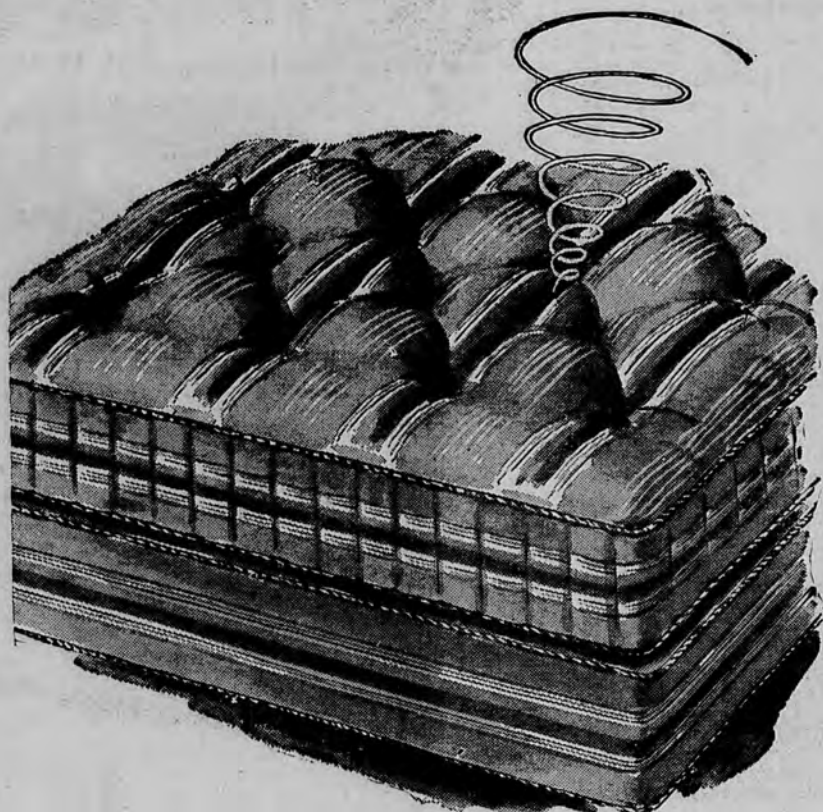
Upholstered with fine quality blended felt, sturdy outer roll edge, and woven striped ticking. Handles for easy turning. Furnished in single size only. Coil spring with helical tied top at 12.95.



Hollywood Divan

No makeshift at night, this Hollywood Divan is a truly luxurious bed with a fine inner-spring mattress and matching box spring. Yet when you push it against the wall and add a cover and pillows, it is a smart sofa as you could wish for! Has all the features incorporated in a Stearns & Foster mattress.

59.95



"Spendor" Innerspring Mattress

39.50

Stearns & Foster's exclusive Insulo Cushion protects the springs. Famous "seat-edge" keeps the mattress always in shape. Weight-balanced innerspring unit assures firmness, with resiliency. Covered in heavy woven striped ticking. Full size only. Matching box spring at 39.50.

Bedding—Fifth Floor



Mattress and Box Spring

A twin size innerspring mattress and box spring for this one low price. This mattress features buoyant steel coils, deeply imbedded in fluffy felt to create a soothing surface for night long rest. "Insulo Cushion" prevents lumping; sagless edges for bed sitters. Handles for easy turning. Single size sets are 59.95 also.

59.95

Bring the children to Edwards! Ride the miniature train in Toytown . . . 5c
Get them Surprise Packages. A real gift for only 25c

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Speak
Clayton Faulk
at the monthly
Pinnacle Asso-
nursday at 8:15
YMCA, accord-
uel Shoolman,

ET!

VED
95

Yes, it's rare—
workrooms,
down to 3.95.
weaves, with
buttons. Easy
price ticket that
ful!



"It's awfully thoughtful of you, dear, to take out an insurance policy for me in case something should happen to you, but suppose nothing happens to you?"

WEDDING BELLS FOR GABLE

Nobody can figure out the wedding plans of Hollywood's most handsome and eligible bachelor! Here are the predictions of Arno Johansen, noted movie reporter.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

Bob Mitchum is a sensitive man whose life has taken him into strange paths. Here are the facts and a plea for your leniency—and forgiveness. Several other exclusive stories and portraits of Bob Mitchum, Judy Garland, Alan Ladd, Clark Gable and others.

25c DEC. ISSUE **MOVIELAND** NOW ON SALE 25c

Announcer Union Seeks Recognition At Station WSAY

Yesterday the American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA) made their first attempt to be recognized as bargaining agents for announcers of radio station WSAY.

George Hoffenberg, attorney, representing the union, and Gordon Brown, owner of WSAY, representing station management, met with a representative of the National Labor Relations Board for a preliminary conference.

The union seeks an election among the station's announcers for a bargaining agent. The union claims to represent a majority of the staff.

Next step will be to call a hearing. If the NLRB finds that the union does, in fact, represent a majority, an election will be ordered.

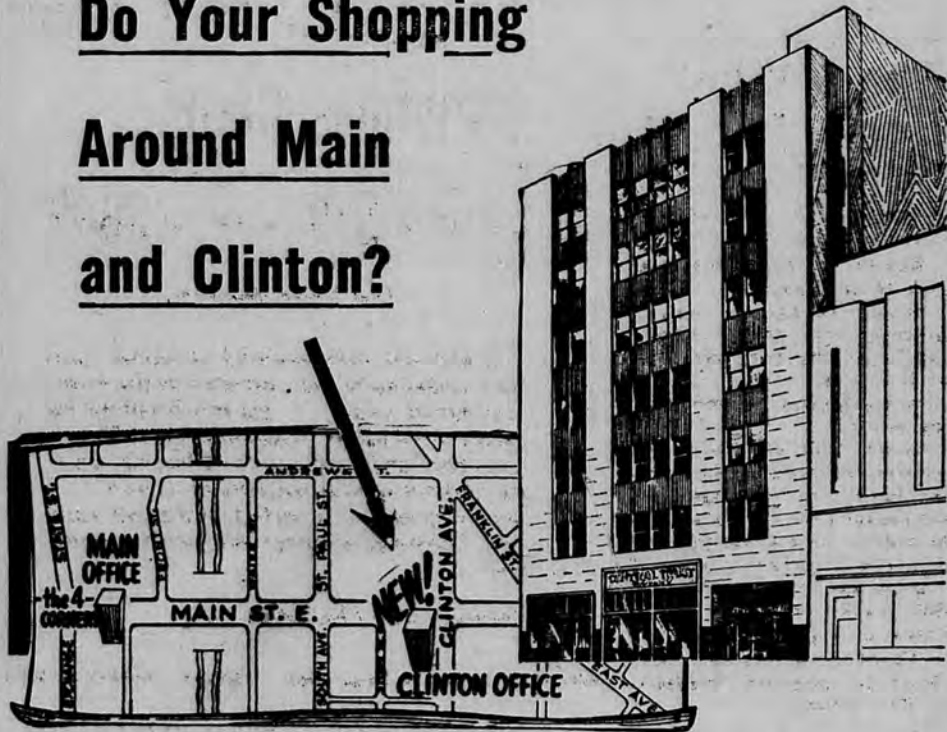
WSAY is the only radio station in Rochester which does not currently have a contract with AFRA.

Smallpox is one of the most contagious of all diseases.

Do Your Shopping

Around Main

and Clinton?



Why Not Do Your Banking There Too? AT THE NEW

CLINTON OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH OPPOSITE THE SENECA HOTEL

Visit This New Office Anytime,
We'll Be Glad To Show You Around!

CENTRAL TRUST CO.
ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

Central Trust Company
25 MAIN STREET E. 17 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
BRIGHTON OFFICE: 1806 EAST AVENUE
WILLIAMSON OFFICE: WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

JOIN RUDOLPH'S CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY CLUB NOW!



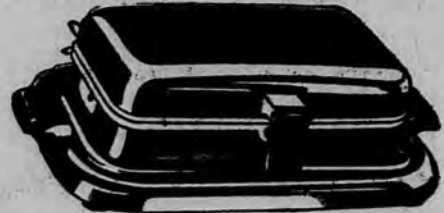
GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

To Warm Any Homemaker's Heart

G-E Automatic Electric Iron



Saves up to 1/2 ironing time, with its "Vibroizer" fabric-dial on handle-front . . . double thumb rests relieve strain, larger sole plate covers larger area . . . weighs 2 3/4 lbs. **11.95**



G-E Sandwich Grill Waffle Iron

Grill, toast, or fry foods right at the table . . . quick-heating, nickel-chromium heating unit, with interchangeable sandwich and waffle grids . . . with Textolite handles. **14.95**

GE Electric Mixer



Triple-whip portable mixer, beats, blends, creams, mashes, juices, stirs, whips . . . the only electric mixer with 3 beaters. Multispeed switch, hand-controlled speed, built-in light. **34.95**

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1899
CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

Chief of Police Faces False Arrest Suit

Rochester's Chief of Police, Henry T. Copenhagen may not know it yet, but he faces another suit for false arrest before the end of the year. This time, the suit will be brought by William Hanly, 1255 Ridgeway Ave. And will be tried in Supreme Court.

Chief Copenhagen has already had the summons served on him, but no complaint accompanied it. The summons was served on the chief and on Deputy Corporation Counsel Charles B. Forsyth.

According to present plans, Hanly will serve as his own lawyer. He has followed that practice on several other court appearances.

Hanly's suit is based on his arrest Oct. 30, 1946, during the gubernatorial election campaign when former Senator James Mead was running against Thomas E. Dewey. On Hanly's car which he drove through downtown streets were several large signs charging that Mead had a venereal disease. The Senator's first name

and title weren't used, just the last name, Mead.

Copenhagen swore out a warrant for criminal libel and Hanly was picked up somewhere in the downtown area. Lt. Bryan Ford of the Chief's office, and Detectives Haggerty and Armstrong made the arrest. The signs were taken into police custody.

On his arraignment in city court the next day, Hanly requested and was granted a jury trial. It was held before Judge Arthur L. Wilder, city court judge, with Assistant District Attorney Jack Little acting as prosecutor. Hanly, acting as his own lawyer, subpoenaed more than a hundred prominent local men, including several Legionnaires. Prosecutor Little called for a re-

cess after the case had gone about two hours, and it was adjourned until the afternoon. In the interval, Little asked for a commitment for Hanly to the state hospital for observation. Within an hour, Hanly was on his way to the hospital. During the trip he told an accompanying officer that he was sure he was being "mousetrapped."

After a few weeks, Hanly was released, but the case hadn't been disposed. It was still on the books. Periodically it would pop up on the city court docket, only to be adjourned. Finally it was dropped completely and no final disposition was made of the criminal libel charge. The confiscated signs remained in police custody.

But a few weeks ago, Hanly came requested return of his signs. Photographs of Hanly and the signs are missing from police files.

Now the Chief Copenhagen is waiting for the next visit from Hanly, which will probably bring with it the details of the coming suit.



SIBLEY'S CHRISTMAS CARD SHOP

PRESENTS THE SEASON'S MASTERPIECES

American Artists Group Christmas Cards . . .

From 25 for 5.00 to 100 for 28.50

Your Name Imprinted

You who seek truly beautiful Christmas Cards have undoubtedly been attracted by the American Artists Group . . . see this breath-taking gallery of miniature museum-pieces at Sibley's now! Each and every card by a leading American Artist has an atmosphere of its own . . . a unique appeal . . . a perfection that will carry your Christmas greetings with pride and distinction!

Christmas Card Chop, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE Hamilton 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.



"I'LL MAIL YOU A CHECK TODAY!"

IT'S SMART TO PAY BILLS WITH A Pay-by-Check Account

HOW pleasant it is to be able to say "I'll mail you a check!" It saves time and steps, gives you a record of money spent—and your cancelled checks are valid receipts. Open a Pay-by-Check Account with a dollar deposit. There's a maintenance fee of 25c a month . . . and you pay only 5c per item deposited and 5c per check drawn. Enjoy this convenience . . . open a Pay-by-Check Account now!

Special Gift Checks • 25c each

For Anniversaries, Birthdays and other occasions. Appropriately illustrated in full color. Colorful folder and envelope included. Ask your teller about Lincoln Rochester Gift Checks.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE . . . 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member Federal Reserve System



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

That's What He Told Us

The SUN's publisher, G. Curtis Gerling, is an extrovert. (Aw, look it up yourself.)

But he has an occasional attack of modesty.

Severe enough, in fact, to prevent him from claiming credit for the best prediction of last week.

In his regular column, Gerling wrote:

"Despite the obnoxious permissive tax designed to relieve the 'burden on real estate', you can expect your county taxes to be a dollar to a dollar-fifty per thousand more next year . . ."

Quotation from the report of this week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors:

"County tax rate raised \$1.59 in proposed budget." Had enough.

Just Two More Days!

BE SURE TO VISIT

Sibley's Silver Parade

THE MOST FASCINATING COLLECTION OF SILVER EVER DISPLAYED UPSTATE

Come, wander from floor to floor . . . you'll see silver old and new, museum pieces, modern table settings, examples of craftsmanship from generations of great silversmiths. Many informative as well as beautiful exhibits . . . you'll enjoy the whole sparkling Silver



SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

CHRISTMAS
NOW!

SIT
OLD
TEM
YOU
IT



S
Heart



11.95



file Iron
14.95



34.95

ph's
SINCE 1900

AVENUE

David E. Kessler

Will they never learn?
Despite the lesson of last week's election, the unimaginative Old Guard in City Hall is still giving the city "government by caucus."
I am not going to be blown into the treacherous wind currents of the controversy over old Convention Hall—whether it should have been turned over to the Navy or not. You'll find that story in detail elsewhere in this issue of The SUN.

But, when the matter came before the Council for debate and decision, what happened?

Mayor Dicker and the Charlie McCarthys on the Council went into secret caucus. In that meeting, there can be no doubt that some member of the un-elected ruling group in Rochester, told the councilmen just what decision to make.

Who that mysterious person was, I don't know. Actually it doesn't matter.

What does matter is that Rochester is merely going through the motions of representative government under the present G.O.P. regime.

It is typical of traditional Republican distrust of the people. Both locally and nationally, G.O.P. leaders refuse to recognize the basic tenet of our democracy which holds:

"The majority always tends to be right."

There is no sound reason why the Convention Hall matter should not have been debated in open meeting, with council members going on record as to the reason why they favored or rejected the proposal to lease it to the Navy for a militia base.

I speak of this because it is the way busi-

ness has been transcated throughout the Broderick regime—in city, county and towns.

Who can forget the week-end, more than a year ago, when an important bill was under consideration in Albany? The political writer for the D. & C. told readers that the four Monroe County assemblymen and two Senators had been ORDERED back to Rochester by Tom Broderick.

The Republican leader, according to the reporter, would then tell the Albany delegation how they were to vote.

And the reporter was right. The gentlemen who were elected to represent the people made no decision of their own. They came, they heard and then voted as they were told.

To those of us who believe we are living under representative government, that sort of political effrontery is almost beyond belief.

It is more government by secret caucus. Everyone knows that's the way the Board of Supervisors is run. Also the City Council and any other deliberative body empowered to make decisions for the people of this community.

The Brodericks are plainly afraid to do their reasoning in the open. To them, this community is simply something to be run for the private ends of the people who keep them in power.

Last week, the people of this country spoke. Maybe their voices weren't loud enough.

Next Fall, they will have another chance to speak at the polls. Let's hope their voices rise to a real roar.

Are ya listenin', Tom?



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

In a week of reading we have covered practically every alibi that the press, commentators, GOPoliticos, and pollsters have had to offer. We have digested the reasons why Harry Truman won, as offered by the pundits of the press across the nation. We'd just like to add our nickel's worth along with the more intelligent!

There are a host of reasons for Truman's victory; the underdog, the fighter, the man of the people theory, etc. But principally, he won because he waged a campaign that appealed to the emotions.

Americans, like a slambang cat and dog fight. It is in the American tradition. Regardless of the sanctity of the high office of the men involved, they want to see them roll up their sleeves, take down their hair, and call the other guy a dirty so and so (in a nice way of course). They like the sarcasm of the Al Smiths and the withering wise crack of the FDRs. People who have the most votes do not expect, nor do they want, a pink tea campaign.

Harry Truman knew that votes are won by appealing to the emotions. He got 'em just that way. Mr. Dewey no doubt made an excellent impression on the Sunday School superintendents who commend a "clean" campaign, the CPA's who enjoy statistical evidence, the Union League boys who were backing him to deliver, the elocution teachers who admire tonal quality and diction, and of course — all those suffering from insomnia.

Harry Truman proved a great many things in the last campaign, not the least of which is that the old fashioned, man-to-man sincerity which occasionally borders on the rough-and-tumble is a traditional means of winning an election, and a darn good one to use.

The American public is still suspicious of "able administrators," and "great minds" who wear kid gloves in the ring instead of the 8-oz. variety.

At the Royals' banquet a month back, those stalwarts of the local GOP hierarchy, Messers Hallauer, Crowley, and Heavy Contributor Fred Tobin wore their Dewey buttons conspicuously rampant on a wreath of smugness and smiles. Mr. Crowley and Mr. Hallauer are now using those buttons to hold up their pants and Mr. Tobin is reported ready to climb into one of his sausage grinders . . .

Although the gambling clean-up campaign was supposed to be strictly an affair that Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Van Auker were conducting, the Democrats gave them a helping hand last week.

The sure thing boys confused the political polls with the Racing Form for accuracy and laid heavy odds on most all sides for a Republican sweep. The toll was heavy. Several well-known gentlemen of the sporting fraternity packed their forty tie-less sport shirts and left for parts unknown. A substantial number are still stalling for time before they pay off, and a host of others have cleaned the cash from their safe deposit boxes and are casting about for a stake from friends who had better judgement.

This is the first example of local bi-partisan cooperation.

POLITICAL PILLS: Boss Broderick lasted less than an hour at headquarters on election night. His general health and the trend of events got him home early . . . There was no big victory celebration at the Powers Hotel this year. The few who wandered over partook in a daze. A bartender observed that it was "the best wake the Republicans ever put on" . . . Some prankster sneaked into Supervisor Ray Lee's Fairport law offices Wednesday and plastered a mammoth Truman sign in the window. Horrified colleagues passing by investigated the Jedge's sudden switch of faith, found an empty office, took the sign down . . . Somewhat unhonored amid the Democratic victories for more important posts, was that of Bernie McNeil, 3rd ward Democrat who won the post of constable over Frank Burke. Russ Gerling third ward leader who turned in more than a 500 plurality for Truman, counted Mc Neil's plurality of 63 gleefully . . .

Angelo Rose, who did a turncoat and came out for Dewey although a senatorial candidate on the Liberal Party ticket, proved that a man can manage to get most of his relatives to vote for him anyway . . . Politicos blame Tom Broderick's stubbornness for the loss of the Children's Court judgeship. If D. A. assistant Jack Little or some other similarly qualified had been given the nod instead of Shulman, they would not have lost it . . . Reports that the beer parties in the interests of Allen Oliver were well attended, is true. Only trouble was that half the guests had forgotten to register . . . Roy Bush suddenly discovered that he has lots of friends and "that good old Roy" is just wonderful. When you have been in the game as long as Bush, you take that malarkey in stride. It's who kicked in with ward work and checks that cuts the ice. Mr. Bush is quite apt to ask the Johnny-Come-Latelys "where were you just before election?" . . . It's obvious that the Democratic party is here to stay . . . Ray Tuttle who spent nothing, did little, but became senator for the 51st district proves that the meek may inherit the earth after all . . . Where are all those folks who thought that without Eisenhower the Democrats were goners? . . . It's surprising the number of guys who took their Truman buttons out of their pockets and began wearing them after 11 p. m. election night . . . Al Moss lost one bet. He thought that Wallace would poll 10,000 votes in these parts . . . In other matters the man behind the corona did ok . . .

Judy Weis who would have been a big shot if Dewey had made the White House looked at the calamitous election returns in the early hours of the fatal Wednesday morning and audibly considering her position in the matter, remarked, "From wheel to heel in twelve hours" . . .

Victor Riesel

INSIDE LABOR

HEARD ON THIS BEAT: Many leaders are feeling tough again — from Wall Street to the West Coast waterfront. There'll be more strikes, more sidewalk littered with organizing propaganda, more maneuvering and foot work as the unions prepare to hit employers in the fourth round drive for new wage increases whether prices stay or slide down. Of course the election did it.

Many a union chief who planned to move quietly through the spring and hope that his followers wouldn't press him into a new wage fight, now has a hateful of gimmicks to ask of the boss.

Within a few days there'll be a new drive to unionize Wall St., backed up by the exuberant sailors from their headquarters at the edge of New York's financial area.

Over 1,000,000 rail workers are asking for five days work at six days pay. Other labor outfits will ask for everything from airconditioning in the plants to maternity benefits.

The Atlantic Coast Waterfront will probably be tied up—violently, as union chiefs try to keep Communist squads from taking over.

Between now and next summer some 10,000 union contracts expire, including those in the steel and aircraft mills and factories. The powerful Machinists union, with vast influence in airplane plants itself has 800 contracts ending each month . . .

This period will be a test of strength and things may get rough. Even before a "labor president" was elected, disputes were bitter.

Striking oil workers in the San Francisco bay area have 24 damage suits brought against them by oil and transport companies.

Fourteen of these actions say that "losses are too great to calculate at this time and we beg leave of the court to insert the amount (of damages) at a later date." The other 10 suits claim damages of almost \$27,000,000 . . .

More than 1,500 CIO oil strikers have been cited for contempt of court as a result of picket line action. These men and their leaders can be fined \$750,000 and 7,500 days in jail. More than 350 oil workers have been arrested. Slim, bespectacled oil workers' chief, O. A. Knight, a good friend of Phil Murray's, faces fines of \$30,000 and 300 days in jail . . . The strike has emptied the union's treasury.

All this may be a sign of things to come . . . with President Truman backing the unions . . .

Walter Reuther's auto union now is practically the Democratic Party of Michigan. Another labor chief who will have terrific influence in the new Democratic Party is the ladies garment workers' David Dubinsky who quietly swung into every New Deal Congressional campaign from Chet Bowles' race in Connecticut to Hubert Humphrey's drive in Minnesota and Helen Gahagan Douglas' push in California. Dubinsky was one of the first persons called and thanked Wednesday a. m. by Humphrey, now considered Democratic presidential timber. Dubinsky listened and then said, "O.K. now let's repeal the Taft-Hartley law."

And I ask no poll to confirm or deny this. For as far as I'm concerned, I have one of the best polls of all. I have your response when I write of such needs as rent control or low-cost housing, as support of farm prices or creation of an International Trade Organization. And through this response, I know how you voted and why.

HAVE WE GONE "RADICAL"? Are we following the course of Britain and belatedly swinging far left? Poppycock!

Consider rent control, as an illustration. Few (if any of us) want ceilings over rents indefinitely. On the contrary, the quicker we get out from under controls, the better most of us like it.

But we are desperately afraid of yielding this protection until the housing shortage is eased. We fear soaring rents piled on top of our already huge cost of living burden will break us. We as this control only until we safely can kill it. Which, if it must be labeled an "ism," is just "common sensism" to me.

Or consider Government aid for low-cost housing. Few (if any of us) want Washington to "take over" the building industry's functions.

But we are desperately eager for help out of this prolonged housing crisis. We abhor a situation which favors him-that-has and ignores him-that-has-not. We ask this aid only until our millions of doubled-up families can find roofs within their capacity to pay and our horrible slums are banished from this earth. Which I think will just save our building industry from disaster.

And as a well-indoctrinated citizen, I'll be darned if I can understand why my system cannot provide hot lunches for the kids, aid to education and health protection. If that's an ism — well, it's Americanism to me.

Sylvia Porter

"They"—I mean those bruised and battered political experts — and experting us all over the place again.

I spent a recent afternoon with a couple of them, and among many things, they explained the Democratic victory as the result of:

America's love for the underdog in any fight and its admiration for the way Harry Truman slugged it out;

Thomas Dewey's inability to arouse our enthusiasm an this grave error in waging a too-cautious, too-vague campaign;

Organized labor's show of strength and the union's determination to wipe the Taft-Hartley act off the books;

The farmers' fear that under a Republican Administration, they could only get less and couldn't possibly get more benefits;

The fact that the nation is prosperous now, and it's awfully hard, if not impossible, to upset an Administration during a boom.

And so on, down the list of big reasons and little ones, etc.

Well, each may have been a factor, and all may have played some part in the Democratic victory.

Yet, neither separately nor together, do these reasons satisfy me. We voted the Republicans into control of Congress in 1946, for instance — and that was during a boom. Organized labor may be strong — but it's not that strong and probably it never will be in this land.

Out of deep conviction, I believe we voted for a general program of economic and social advance, a program involving many things.

We voted for the basic policies with which Truman identified himself as his campaign progressed — not for one special policy and not for one special personality.

Six Local Tars Train At Great Lakes Center

Six Rochester men are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They are: Joseph G. Clements of 88 Remington St.,

Bruce C. Boulter of 40 Delaware Ave., William E. McMahon of 55 Delaware Ave., Raymond J. Mack of 43 Sodus St., Stanley J. Kalish of 116 Weeger St., and Thomas H. Young of 82 Margaret St.

Will Attend Conclave

Howard B. Stauffer, president of the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce, will represent his institution at the state Business Schools convention in New York City tomorrow and Saturday.

Wartime WAVES Head To Speak At City Club

Mrs. Mildred McAfee, wartime head of the WAVES, now president of Wellesley College, will address the Rochester City Club on the topic of "Ivory Towers in Election Year" in the

Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon.

Mrs. Horton was appointed director of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve (WAVES) in 1942.

olka

practically every
ops, and pollsters
sons why Harry
press across the
h along with the
ctory; the under-
etc. But prin-
that appealed to
ght. It is in the
of the high office
up their sleeves,
dirty so and so
rcasm of the Al
Rs. People who
want, a pink tea

appealing to the
y no doubt made
superintendents
who enjoy sta-
vere backing him
tonal quality and
om insomnia.
s in the last cam-
ashioned, man-to-
the rough-and-
ction, and a darn

able administra-
n the ring instead

e stalwarts of the
wley, and Heavy
ons conspicuously
Mr. Crowley and
old up their pants
one of his sausage

gn was supposed
d Mr. Van Auker
helping hand last

al polls with the
on most all sides
y. Several well-
acked their forty
yn. A substantial
ay off, and a host
afe deposit boxes
ls who had better
san cooperation.

sted less than an
eneral health and
There was no big
s year. The few
artender observed
ver put on"

Lee's Fairport law
n Truman sign in
y investigated the
ty office, took the
ne Democratic vic-
of Bernie McNeil,
stable over Frank
o turned in more
Mc Neil's plurality

me out for Dewey
beral Party ticket,
of his relatives to
e Tom Broderick's
ourt judgeship. If
larly qualified had
y would not have
in the interests of
y trouble was that
Roy Bush sud-
and "that good old
en in the game as
e. It's who kicked
ice. Mr. Bush is
here were you just
Democratic party
hing, did little, but
that the meek may
all those folks who
crats were goners?
took their Truman
ring them after 11
t. He thought that
rts . . . In other

shot if Dewey had
ous election returns
orning and audibly
arked, "From wheel



Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

See how Bond thrift-prices this
FUR-lined ZIP-lined
PURE WOOL suede coat

only **59.95** no fur tax

Yes, Bond has a way with a price . . . a thrifty way! Just look at this fur lined coat . . . buttersoft pure wool suede with the generous, dashing flare you admire in the most expensive coats. See how smoothly its warm fur lining fits . . . you'd never suspect it was there! It took a big special purchase . . . the kind very few stores can make . . . to bring you this yoke-back, flare-back pure wool suede zipcoat at only 59.95. Choose black, green, wine, grey; 10-18.

Wear your coat now . . . pay in January

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M. TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Letters . . . to the Editor

The Republican officials of Rochester and Monroe County do not seem to care how many families are unable to find homes to live in. Instead they are now working feverishly and quietly condemning scores of homes on Brooks Ave. and forcing these families to move.

The Gannett newspapers and a little clique are promoting the spending of millions on the airport (which is used by less than one per cent) but which all of us will have to pay for in increased taxes. When a new administration building, costing millions, is erected on Brooks Ave., may we suggest they attach a plaque to the building

Un-Needed Building Spells the End of Republicanism in the 19th Ward."

Instead of spending the taxpayers' money locating this destructive airport in our back yard, how much better it would be to spend some of this money to erect the Veterans' Memorial auditorium which would keep millions of dollars from going to Buffalo and give Rochester a decent place to hold big time affairs that by-pass us. And use a little of this money to cut Broad St. through to Chestnut. Then we could route half the buses up Broad. This would save the expense of repaving

Main St. every six months. And we would still have some of that squandered airport money left to extend the Subway to Kodak Park and Charlotte. Also extend it to Genesee Valley Park via P.R.R. roadbed. It would not be a hard job to put another track in this ditch.

If a few old men (who do not care for dancing, sports or big-town affairs) are powerful enough to block these needed improvements as our local government is now constituted, let's put the Democrats in City Hall next year and make Rochester a real metropolitan city.

What do you say, boys and girls? Rochester has been held back long enough.

"19TH WARD RUMPUS."
So Said Tom.

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

Dauids

Coat Shop

Monday Store Hours
Noon 'Till 9 P. M.

EMBROIDERY GIVES THE ELEGANT LOOK TO OUR

SUCCESS COAT



Fourth Floor

79.98

The coat we've made famous . . . the coat you love for its easy-to-wear . . . its smart lines . . . its look of specialty shop individuality. Made newly important in broadcloth with exquisitely detailed embroidery on the large flattering collar and deep, deep pockets.

Station Manager To Leave WSAY

Coleman Scott, station manager of WSAY is all through, effective Saturday. He has been in charge of the radio station since last year. Prior to that he was program director of WVET, local Mutual network outlet.

Scott said his severance from the station came "by mutual agreement" with Owner Gordon Brown, who is expected to return to active management of the station. Scott's contract expires Saturday and neither party made any move toward renewal.

Scott came to Rochester in the Spring of 1947, from WAKR, Akron, O. where he was program director.

His plans for the future are uncertain.

Women Voters To Wage Local War on Rodents

The Monroe County League of Women Voters has mobilized against the rat.

Believing a particular effort needs to be made to educate citizens and householders to the necessity of co-operating with medical and health departments in rat eradication, the League has chosen that as its annual local project.

The war against the rodent opened at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday at which Windsor Ireland of the Monroe County Health Bureau, and Dr. Ellis Soble of the Monroe County Medical Society, both familiar with the rat menace, addressed the League.

BORROW HERE

PRIVACY!

LOW COST

LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 95	\$ 88.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?

Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley

TRUST COMPANY

Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.

5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

FREE! New '48 PLYMOUTH

DRAWING DEC. 15, 1948

2 TICKETS GIVEN PER \$1 PURCHASE ON

"AIR-A-LITE"

VENETIAN BLINDS

"STOACO"

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

— BUY NOW —

AIR-A-LITE CO.

429 MAIN ST. W.

MAIn 0986

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- 11 Holidays With Double Pay
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company

Bond Issue To Finance War Memorial Building

(Continued From Page 1)

changes its mind, the only money available for such a structure will have to come from voluntary contributions. A campaign for \$2,500,000 once brought in approximately \$1,700,000. But since that time construction costs have mounted still further and the idle \$1,700,000 becomes a smaller share of the total cost every day.

The city refuses to float a

bond issue, a course advocated by The SUN and many civic and veteran groups.

Liquor Banned

Before the building is even started a ban on the sale of liquor has been clamped on, thus almost eliminating hopes for profitable operation.

Last year, in Buffalo, revenues from concessions (the sale of liquor and beer) represented almost the total profit of the operation.

Yesterday a member of Syracuse's memorial committee told The SUN that "while it is too early to say definitely that liquor will be sold, we are certainly going to have room for a lot of concessions. Those will include space for a cocktail lounge."

He said concessions would be leased out to private individuals for operation.

One notable thing has been accomplished by Harry's upset—it now is possible to feel sorry for a Republican, again, without being accused either of Fascism or being in thrall to Wall.

I have always stoutly maintained that Republicans were human, just like you and me, and should be treated accordingly. Cut them, they bleed; tickle them, they burst into tears. They have appetites and pay taxes and some even may go to Heaven when they die—although there are people who will argue that one with you.

Me, I feel sorry for Republicans. I feel especially sorry for Mr. Dewey, who is a cinch to spend the rest of his life alternately kicking himself in the pants and dodging bad gags about the man who almost made it. I am sure Mrs. D. would never throw any recriminations at him, in one of those uxorious differences in the nest, but can you imagine what a savage cutting tool an average, angry wife could make of the two words "Mister President?" Oooh. I shudder.

The reason I feel sorry for Republicans is they've been out of the money so long and here they finally get a chance to get back in the barrel. They were like children long fenced off from Christmas, told at last that Santa was coming, for true, and he was gonna bring 'em a doll anna bicycle anna sled anna bellyache

from ice cream anna pony. . .

While visions of long-delayed sugarplums danced through their heads, they stood around and gloated. The old bum with the beard was going to slide down the chimney and everybody would have everything, at long last.

Boom, Short bulletin from S. Claus. "So sorry. Chimney too small. Regret must leave everything at Harry's house. See me again in four years—and meanwhile, you might remodel the chimney." Ouch.

The Good Book says that pride goeth before a fall, but in this case it didn't goeth. It fattened and grew and swelled until the boys romanced themselves into believing they had it hogtied.

The only man on both sides who put any stock in the claim that the meek would inherit was old Harry himself, and he knocked off his meekness to become a roaring lion.

Remember Republicans, all disappointment is tempered with god. You have now become the sympathetic underdog, and when anybody flings fruit at you, Mr. Truman will be properly indignant. Even I can be publicly grieved about poor old Tommy without being condemned as a black reactionary. Remember that Jack Dempsey achieved his first greatness in defeat. And four years isn't such a long time, children. If you're real good, maybe Santa will come again—but this time you better wait until you hear the thumping on the hearth before you ridicule the other kids.

Robert Ruark



Alliance Church Ends Mission Drive Sunday

Annual Bible and Missionary Conference at First Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will close a week of meetings at services Sunday evening.

Outstanding among this week speakers is Dr Oswald Smith, minister of the People's Church, Toronto, which gave \$132,000 to support 375 missionaries in more than 20 fields in 1946.

Other speakers include the Rev. C. T. Carlson of Ecuador, Miss Edith M. Beyerle of West China, and the Rev. H. W. Lambert of South Bend, Ind. Last year the local congregation pledged \$12,365 for missions.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

A meeting of Pinnacle Association's executive committee has been called for tonight in the home of President Samuel Shoolman, 120 Shepard St. The group will discuss plans for a mess X-Ray project later in the month.

Laurelton PTA Plans Discussion, Exhibit

A panel discussion led by Dr Kenneth Slaght, director of the Rochester State Hospital, and a pre-Christmas toy and book exhibit, will highlight the program scheduled for the Laurelton PTA in the school next Thursday.

Others who will participate in the discussion, centering around the sex variant include Assistant District Attorney John Little; Allen Cowett, supervisor of family service, and Mrs. William Inglis.

Mrs. Rose Guglielmo will be in charge of the exhibit.

ALBERT E. LANE New Jerseyite Switches



CRANFORD, N. J.—Albert E. Lane, power house switchboard operator, of 970 Lincoln Ave., Cranford, is another of the folks in this area who have switched to Calvert Reserve. "Smoothiser!" he says. "Milder, mellow, too."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—96.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

McCurdy's shop here for values on a budget DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Whatever your clothing budget you can dress yourself . . . your children . . . your menfolk . . . amazingly well for amazingly little in McCurdy's thrifty Downstairs Store.

CHILDREN'S SHOES wonderful values for your boys and girls

2.69

McCurdy's knows shoes take a big slice out of the family budget. Kids can be careful, but they can't help growing! Here are sturdy, long-wearing shoes at a price you can afford to pay. Choose from our wonderful assortment of children's favorite styles — real elk leather oxfords in scuff-proof tip, moccasin, saddle, or alligator-trim styles for boys and girls. Girls' dainty patent leather dress-ups with wide or narrow straps. Sizes 5 to 8½, 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3.

McCurdy's Downstairs Shoes



Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

ELECTRIC MOTORS

SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.
200 TROOP ST. MAIN 1430

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

This is the Wine
for Holiday time



The Christian Brothers
PURE CALIFORNIA
Burgundy
PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY
FRONT LA BALLE VINEYARD-HAPA, CALIFORNIA
SOLE AND OPERATED BY
The Christian Brothers of California
\$1.28
1/2 GAL. \$2.59
FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

FIRST SNOW



WHITE BLANKET



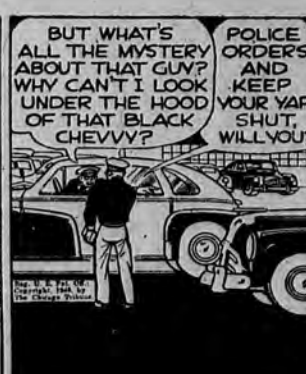
THE RESCUE



UNKNOWN GUEST



THE MISSING ONE



THE DIAGNOSIS



The SUN

WHO CARES?
ARE YOU OUT IN THE
COUNTRY, THAT'S
ALL I WANT TO
KNOW.



EVERYBODY LOOKS SO
PEACEFUL
A SNOW.



WHICH THAT'S UGLY
OR SHOWS UNDER
NOW.



YOU STAY
RIGHT
HERE!
THERE'LL BE
TIME FOR
THAT
LATER.



RUDE, LOOK-
ED HER
ES.



WHAT
LIE
UR
MY
NAME??
WHAT IS
MY NAME?



SHE'S
GOT
MAGNESIA.



GOP Ax Hangs Over City Hall

(Continued From Page 3)
morale is at the lowest ebb in Rochester's modern history.

McFarlin?

As to McFarlin, why say anything, beyond the plain fact that he is the mystery man of City Hall? No one knows

what he does, what he is supposed to do, or even where he spends his time. All the public knows is that he gets \$7,500 a year.

That makes MacFarlin the highest paid hermit in America. Back of all this is the hint

too, that at least one of the most publicized Republican king-makers in the city is due to lose much of his influence in the Rochester and Monroe County political councils.

Yes, all of this is on the Union Trust Building headquarters drawing boards.

Out of sheer cussedness, the Broderick group may not go through with it. Our hunch is that he will.

Unless he does, the Republicans will get the worst spanking of their career, come next November.

P. S.: It may happen anyway.

Plan Benefit Dance

Veterans at Canandaigua and Bath hospitals will benefit from proceeds of dance to be

sponsored by the 27th Division Association of Rochester at the Seneca Hotel ballroom Nov. 19 at 9 p. m. Jim Dennis' Orchestra will play.

Ben Barnet

For the Finest in Dry Cleaning

Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter Garments Cleaned Now!

288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670

Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. RECORD DAYS

9.4 CU. FT. COLDSPOT



SAVE 10.95

FOR 2 DAYS ONLY

REGULARLY 254.95

244⁰⁰

49.00 DOWN

- LARGE DEEP CRISPERS HOLD 11 QUARTS OF FOOD
- BACK MOUNTED UNIT MEANS 30% MORE FOOD STORAGE SPACE
- PERMA-THRIFT UNIT COIL HERMETICALLY SEALED IN OIL FOR LIFE
- COLDEX INSULATION KEEPS HEAT OUT, COLD IN
- GLEAMING WHITE DURABOND FINISH WON'T CHIP OR DISCOLOR

BUY AT BOTH STORES ON EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS!
USE SEARS LAYAWAY PLAN!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION MAin 7000
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY GLen 0556
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Your Dailies Are Better Because The Sun Is Here

When The SUN announced it would become a full-fledged newspaper last April, it was freely predicted in many quarters that, because of The SUN, Rochester would have better newspapers. Competition breeds quality; newspaper competition brings journalistic enterprise.

That those predictions were based on fact is being proved daily. Never more clearly than last week when The SUN first told its readers, not only that a member of the Board of Education was being demoted, but, of interest to thousands, the reasons behind the board's action.

If it had not been for The SUN and its adherence to the code that it is a newspaper's duty to report facts, regardless of whose toes are stepped on, Rochester newspaper readers would still be wondering why the Board of Education pursued the course it did.

The story of Coach O'Brien's demotion from one of the leading high schools to two grammar schools was not meant to be told. It was agreed by sportswriter friends of the deposed coach that, because he is a nice fellow, and because of the possible risk to his pension rights, the story would be suppressed. It was agreed that, abiding by the dictate of the superintendent of schools, the story would not be released at all until Nov. 12, and then only the bare announcement that the coaching posts had been changed would be given.

But The SUN entered into no such suppression of people. It knew that the story was news. It knew that thousands of people in the city had heard various versions of the story; some knew all of it; most knew some of it. But not until The SUN printed ALL the facts was the mystery cleared up.

Right after the most recent newspaper strike in Rochester, the two dailies editorially said that the newspapers were missed. Rumor and gossip abounded in place of authentic, responsible reporting of the news in the daily press. Therefore, it would seem to behoove newspapers to print all this news when they are publishing it for no other reason than to squelch the "rumors and gossip" to which they earlier referred.

As a result of The SUN's actions, the two daily newspapers, of necessity, beat a hasty retreat, and the story belatedly appeared in their columns, substantially as it had earlier appeared in this newspaper.

The SUN has helped daily newspapers to get more news in other instances, too. Many a story that would not otherwise have seen the light or printers' ink has been published in the daily newspapers, because their editors knew that The SUN was "on the story," gathering the facts and preparing to publish them. In their efforts to "beat" their newfound competition, they haven't dared take many chances of suppressing stories, only to see them turn up in The SUN.

So, while it is a fact that the news columns of the two daily newspapers are oftentimes tailored in the business office and in the high level hierarchy of the Gannett press, it is also true that they have performed their task of informing the people better during the last half of 1948 than since the short lived Rochester Evening News went out of business in 1939.

Perhaps that is why the efforts of this newspaper to reflect public opinion, as well as to mould it, is meeting with the hearty approval of so many people—whatever their political beliefs. They may disagree with The SUN says, but they approve of our courage. They also approve of the salutary effect The SUN has had on its daily newspaper competition.

D. & C. Finally Sees City Slums But It Took Time

Those omniscient editors of the Democrat and Chronicle have finally gotten around to reading the election returns, as well as some back issues of The SUN.

That is obvious, as one reads a post-election editorial about slum conditions in Rochester.

We can all recall when the D. & C. told its readers in properly ponderous phrases that Rochester "doesn't have any slums." That was their answer to the cry for low cost housing in this town—living quarters that could have been made available under city, state or Federal subsidy, or a combination of all three.

The SUN claims little credit for seeing those slum sectors and telling its readers about them. It was and is so obvious. Equally plain is the need for homes for the low income people among us, and the fact that homes being built by private contractors are far out of reach of the citizens who need them most.

Nevertheless, the D. & C. missed it, wilfully or otherwise.

First sign of slum recognition in Mr. Gannett's morning daily came at the time when the arterial street plan was originally proposed. Then it was carefully noted that Rochester ought to hold out for a route that would result in clearing away some of our northside slums.

That phase soon passed. Whenever the word was coupled with subsidized housing, the editorial shudder from the Dowager of Main Street could be felt all the way out in Sandringham Drive.

However, it was different this week.

Monday morning, the lead editorial in the D. & C. bore this headline:

"COMMUNITY NO LONGER CAN PUT OFF DRASTIC ACTION TO REMEDY WORST SLUM AREA CONDITIONS."

And in a final, grudging sentence, the writer admits:

"Some state or Federal assistance may be indicated. Federally financed loans have been a factor in what already has been done."

Better late than never, gentlemen of the Gannett Empire.

Please pardon us, though, if we now say:

"That's what we've been telling 'em, down at the office."

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Do you think Rochester needs a new Public Safety Commissioner?

The Answers:

Mrs. Vincent Tayler, 1641 Hudson Ave., doesn't think that a change is necessarily needed

in administration, but she has definite views on certain policies. "It is a good thing to have gambling stamped out as far as is possible. Faulkner and VanAuker should be solidly backed in their campaign. Some crossings in the City should be marked to lessen the danger from motorists unaware that such crossings exist. Salt on the streets in Winter weather is bad for our automobiles, but it's better to put up with it than to have an increase in accidents".

Mrs. Harry VanRoo, 1397 Pond Rd., says "No". However, she would like to see Police-

men Faulkner and VanAuker placed in higher official positions. "I heartily approve their anti-gambling efforts", says Mrs. VanRoo "and I want them to have the necessary cooperation and authority to carry on their good work."

"Yes, I think a change might do some good", is the opinion of Lawrence Aman, 10 Brad-

dock Street. "Faulkner and VanAuker are certainly doing a good job and deserve a raise; there should be a strong clean-up on all this crazy driving in city, and pedestrians should be subjected to a teaching program of personal safety".

"Yes," says Mrs. Howard Priestly, 17 Illinois St. "But, rather than put such a heavy concentration of effort on gambling, I'd like to see an honest drive to stamp out this terrible speeding. I can not understand why so many drivers are allowed to come our streets at such high speeds."

"Yes, the commissioner should be changed", says Charles Torrey, 355 Grand Ave. "The present city administration has too many old three has been evidence of collusion with the local rackets. They should be gotten out of

office. Faulkner and VanAuker, approved by most of us, should be given enough power to carry out their campaign against gambling".



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—You can find a great many people now in the aftermath who knew it all along. The taxi driver, the housewife, the newspaper vendor on the corner, they all had a feeling, a hunch, that it was going to come out the way it did.

Their hunch was undoubtedly related to their own predilection for the Democratic candidate rather than the Republican candidate. That choice was slowly and cautiously and even secretly formulated as the weeks of the campaign went by.

These people didn't talk very much about their choice. And each one seems to have had the idea that he or she was pretty much alone, agoing against the trend as shown by all the polls and the "experts."

The cocksureness of the poll-takers and the so-called experts overawed them except in that moment of ultimate privacy when the citizen steps in the polling booth and is alone. Now these same people are taking a quiet satisfaction in the overthrow of almost everyone who had for so long been telling them what they were thinking and why.

That, in my opinion, is one of the healthiest things about the political upset of last Tuesday. It undermined the tyranny of the poll-taker and the arrogant expert prone to using the most revolting of all phrases, "the little people."

This is a good time to look at where the benevolent tyranny was leading. It was essentially un-democratic or even anti-democratic. The tendency was to create a mass man—a mass mind at the dead level of mediocrity.

The effect was felt not in politics alone, but in almost every field of American life. Particularly in movies and in radio the poll-taker, presuming to measure "audience reaction," had got in his deadly work.

The trend has been to eliminate everything that did not hit the broadest common denominators shown by human guinea pigs kept in New York and Hollywood laboratories. This was all based on the theory that there is a mass man, a typical example of "the little people." His response in laughter and tears, not to mention dollars, can be accurately gauged and the product of mass entertainment tailored to fit.

The trouble with this theory was that it doesn't hold water. Movies tailored to the mass man are not getting audiences. So many radios are silent these days that the industry is worried.

The fact is that the mass man is a myth just as "the little people" are an insufferable and condescending myth promulgated by those who insist on talking down to a mass audience. We are a people of widely diversified interests and convictions. Entertainers and politicians have grossly underestimated the range of response.

One of the reasons for last week's upset was, I believe, a resentment of the "pappa knows best" attitude of the bosses of the influence industry. Candidate Dewey seemed to come too close to being a product of this same influence industry as directed from Hollywood and New York. He appeared to be a careful political assembly job, made up of the elements that would please the mass man and with anything likely to displease him deliberately left out.

Too many of us who try to appraise trends talk to the bosses of the influence industry. We would do well to talk with others who live farther away from New York and Hollywood such as Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who wrote an article in the September Atlantic Monthly called "The Democrats Can Win." It read like the kind of hindsight now being so columniously put forth.

This seems to me a serious matter calling for something more than a joke about eating crow. It indicates a major flaw. The mass man does not exist today. But if the American public with all its varying interests, desires and sensibilities, is treated like a one-track, mass mind, then in time that may become the reality. And the mass mind, as has been pointed out implies a master, a dictator, who will tell the mind what to think.

Some changes are in order, certainly changes in attitude. Let's not forget the noisy commentators who a short time ago flatly predicted that World War II would be under way by Nov. 1. This may be what is called "showmanship" it may help to get a mass audience, which sits before the radio waiting to be told what to feel what to do.

But it destroys the confidence of the public in press and radio. And even more important, it may contribute to the mass mind, the robot, that refuses to think for itself.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Winchell In New York

Before the war Franz Lehar asked Jarmila Novotna to make the motion picture version of his operetta "Frasquita." Most of the scenes were shot at Ragusa (on the Dalmatian coast) under the supervision of Lehar himself, who also took a brief part in it.

One episode called for a scene out at sea during which the hero makes violent love to Frasquita. Just as the cameras began to click, the waves started to roll and Novotna got seasick.

"What a pity we can't take a picture of this," was Lehar's comment. "This is the way love really makes people look!"

"Has someone called 'em 'Weepublicans?'" asks Harry Conover.

Item: "11-year-old Margaret O'Brien earns \$193,948 in 1947." And Dewey was silly enough to want to be President of the United States!

Louella Parsons hasn't softened up any as a reporter. When she got the tip that the "mystery" girl with a movie star was a famed playgirl her lawyer refused to confirm it.

"Oh, well," Louella yawned into the phone. "I'll check the fingerprints."

"Never mind," the lawyer back-tracked. "That's her!"

Item: "Dewey and family arrive at Tucson Airport where 5,000 people greeted him." Must be quite a wake.

"Truman to take a vacation." With his luck he oughta spend it at the racetrack.

Maybe it wasn't only that the people didn't want to see Truman lose his job. They were probably just as anxious to make sure G-Man Hoover didn't lose his!

Truman predicted he'd win. He's gotta be right some time.

Item: An English newspaper (Manchester Guardian) criticized the U. S. Constitution as a "mysterious survival from the 18th Century."

What's mysterious about 1776 and the American Revolution?

Bill Thomas was standing on the corner chewing the fat with Joe Frisco when a car came along and started to park.

It had obviously been driven across the country for it was covered with dust, and its windshield was splattered with suicidal grasshoppers, etc.

Frisco took a quick gander at it and pointing to the windshield said: "I never knew a man could belong to that many clubs."

"Senator Taft off on tour abroad."

Wouldn't surprise us if that becomes a Republican trend!

How can you expect the Reps to understand why the people voted for Truman when they still can't figure out why they voted for Roosevelt?

Cordell Hull's plea to Russian leaders to return to sanity reminds us that many Secretaries of State have followed in Hull's footsteps—but none has been able to fill his shoes.

One of Hull's biographers recently sent him the manuscript containing the fact that during the Spanish-American War Capt Hull's poker playing kept this company broke between pay days.

Hull returned the script with

one correction. He deleted the word "company" and substituted "regiment."

Headline: "Fred A. Hartley, Jr. (Rep. N. J.), sees no repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

We've known Republicans to be wrong before!

Will Rogers once attended a fashionable Park Avenue affair in cowboy duds. A dowager (in an extremely low-cut evening gown) looked down her nose.

"My dear man," she sniffed, "don't you have any clothes besides those?"

"Madam," drawled Rogers, "I was just about to ask you the same thing."

Truman is now assured of a roof over his head for the next four years.

How about the vets who were promised that for the past four years??

Ilse Koch's biggest feat isn't making lampshades out of U. S. soldiers.

It's making suckers of their top officers!

We wouldn't be as amazed to hear Hitler is still alive as Adolf would be to hear that Frau Koch is!

Why is it so amazing when the people don't vote the way politicians expect?

How often do politicians vote the way people expect?

At the opening of "Set My People Free" (which deals with the Negro question) a perplexed dowager was overheard while leaving the theatre.

"We freed the slaves, didn't we?"

Replied her companion in old lavender and straight-lace: "I believe we did!"

At Freeman Chum's they were discussing the phenomenal rise of a comic. "He's all right," remarked someone. "He's got his own car, his own home, his own yacht, and his own bankbook."

"Everything's his own," said Kay Armen, "except his act!"

Headline: "14 Nazis Hanged as War Criminals."

That's even more surprising than the Truman victory!

They say Wallace got so few votes, Stalin's demanding a recount!

Item: "British businessmen move to trade with Chinese Reds in Tientsin."

The British claim they can't do business with Stalin but his salesmen seem to be doing O.K.

Palm Springs, Calif.: Dear Walter: Ida and I just listened. You made crow taste like pheasant.—Eddie Cantor."

Headline: "Ask Truman to Reverse U. S. Support of Sanctions Against Israel."

How about it, Prez? You know how an underdog feels.

WANTED

Part time man with car who would like to earn \$50 a week working evenings and week ends on National Sales program. Could lead to \$5,000 year permanent income Wear-Ever Utensils.

ADDRESS
BOX AA12
ROCHESTER SUN

TRUTH ABOUT DOPE IN HOLLYWOOD

This is a story important to anyone interested in Hollywood. It comes from a newspaper woman long respected for her fearless reporting. You will find it surprising.

WIN A \$10,000 DREAM HOUSE

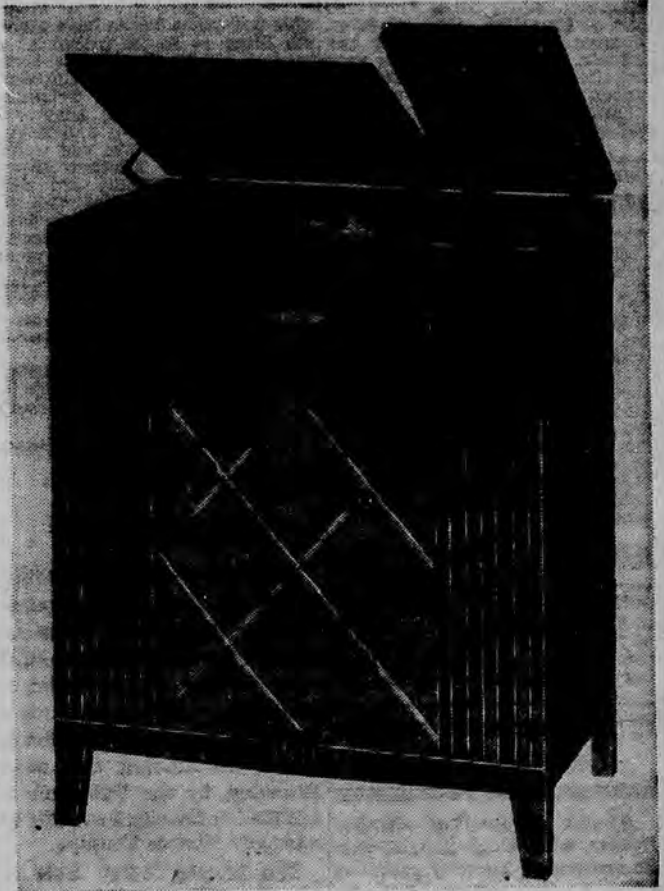
Here is Photoplay's completely furnished dream house which will be given to the reader who supplies the winning line for the jingle that appears in the article.

Many other highlights and articles about your favorite stars. Color photos of Greer Garson, Montgomery Clift, Deanna Durbin and others.

15c DEC. ISSUE **PHOTOPLAY** NOW ON SALE 15c



OPEN
TONIGHT
and Every
Night Until
9



REPEATING An Opportunity For You
To SAVE \$45 On This 1948

RCA VICTOR

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Regularly \$175.00...now \$129⁹⁵
"Columbia Special" ..at

20% Down—Balance On
Budget Terms

That matchless RCA-VICTOR "Golden Throat" tone, as it comes from this beautiful big console, makes this fine instrument a priceless investment in listening pleasure. Yet it's yours . . . at Columbia, now . . . for only \$129.95, the price of an ordinary set. And as a bonus you get powerful, sensitive, longdistance radio reception, plus out-of-this-world record playing from the "Silent Sapphire" pickup of its completely automatic record changer. The quantity's limited, so better shop early. Why not tonight?



77 Clinton Ave

BAker 5370

KAY'S COMMENTS

by Kay Shearer

ALICE DRESS The modern woman of today knows values. That fact accounts for the thriving business enjoyed by ALICE DRESS SHOP. All types of women patronize this shop 'cause they know they can be fitted and pleased with their choice. Prices start at \$8.98 and stop at \$24.98. All sizes are stocked including the half size line. Materials are excellent, styles high. Alice also has a beautiful line of Slips, Blouses and Hose. It isn't one minute too early to make your selection for Christmas. Drop in today. Mention this column. Thanks. ALICE DRESS SHOP, 638 Monroe Ave. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY HOLIDAY HEADGEAR is a MUST this season. You'll see what I mean when you drop into KAY'S MILLINERY. Hats are hats this season. No wisp of veiling or a single feather. Crowns are "bloused" and the chapeau is laden with feathers or sequins, maybe flowers. All in keeping with the new trends for millinery. KAY'S MILLINERY have selected their line with the young and older woman in mind. Prices from \$1.99 to \$7.95. The HANDBAG department also offers wonderful values starting at \$1.99. KAY'S MILLINERY is located 102 East Main, near No Water.

RELAX REDUCE Do you feel "down and out" as the saying goes. No pep, or vigor. At this season of the year, this happens to lots of people. LAPETTIS suggests you try a series of treatments in her newly appointed salon. 440

Correction!

A case of reading election figures with GOP glasses was demonstrated Tuesday morning when D & C columnist L. B. Skeffington found that Raymond Combs, successful candidate for 3rd District Assemblyman "carried every city ward in his district". Skeffington termed Combs' feat "surprising". Yes, it would have been, but—

The official vote total shows that of the five city wards in which he ran, Combs was beaten by his Democratic opponent, Robert Corris. Corris carried the 3rd ward, 1818 to 1624; the 11th ward, 2640 to 1464; and the 13th ward, 1256 to 1031. Combs carried the 14th and 19th wards and the seven towns in his district.

In carrying three of his five wards, Corris beat Combs in the city for a total of 19,879 to 19,687.

Columnist Skeffington also forgot to mention that Corris cut down the Republican plurality in the 3rd district from 15,000 two years ago, to 3,000 this year.

THOMAS L. WHITE*



is glad he switched to Calvert Reserve because he's found Calvert makes milder, lighter drinks.

6086 North Walcott, Chicago, Ill.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey - 86.8 Proof - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the Circle. The Pettitone hand message together with the stimulating Battle Creek Lounge does wonders to the spirit as well as the body. Make your appointment today. Call PETTIS, Hamilton 7224.

RIPTON DRESSES Mrs. Van, owner of RIPTON DRESSES, tells me a spanking new group of adorable two-piece frocks have arrived. Sizes 14 to 20 priced at a modest \$15.95, they invite comparison as to quality and style together with value. Trimmed with silver buttons, they are yours in grey, green and a luscious plum, or maybe you would call it purple. Another group, WOMEN'S DRESSES are also new arrivals. Beautiful "things" ideal for the Bride's others with bead trim, beautifully tailored, simple in design; with the more mature lady in mind. RIPTON DRESSES - 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

NEWS Any woman can be a good cook when she has good equipment to work with and of course a good recipe. Today's modern automatic range cooks everything beautifully, evenly, and to perfection. For instance your Thanksgiving Turkey can be cooked without even peeking at it once. No need for basting, because of the low temperature of a well regulated range. Your bird turns out golden brown every time. You could even be away from the house while dinner is being cooked. All this information comes from your very own ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC CO. 89 East Ave.

GERTRUDE CORSET Haven't you often admired the large woman who looks perfectly "turned out" even if she is a little on the heavy side? Of course you have, and why - 'cause this lady has learned that in order to be pro-

perly groomed you must have a **GOOD FOUNDATION**. No waiting at GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. All sizes in stock. Their famous KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION line are wonderful for control with comfort. Mrs. McGee, a R. N., the owner of the shop is tops when it comes to fitting and pleasing. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave. So. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

EDWARDS XMAS CARDS EDWARDS is CHRISTMAS CARD HEAD-QUARTERS. They are ready with all sorts of greetings. Nearly all the lovable episodes - mentioned in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" are portrayed in a collection of sixteen cards, beautifully illustrated. Priced at \$1.50. Another group also priced \$1.50 are reproductions of paintings by famous artists portraying the Madonna and Child. They are really beautiful. Ador-

able "Santa Claus" Christmas cards, eighty colorful poses of the jolly old fellow - ready to send the merriest and jolliest of greetings to all your friends. Priced at 79c. A new and enchanting "Cherub" collection are also to be found at EDWARDS. Twenty five cards and envelopes. Designed by Marjorie Cooper, these little "Cherubs" convey the happy spirit of Christmas. Priced at \$1.00. Edwards suggest you make your Christmas Card selection EARLY. EDWARDS, Stationery Street Floor, Edwards, Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

LOOK ZWEIG DRESSES stock all sizes, of course, but if you require Women's sizes, this shop is your "dish." This particular line is planned for the larger figure, skillfully cut to flatter, yet youthful to please everyone. Prices at Zweig's are modest and Mrs. Zweig is a "whiz" with alterations in all sizes. Drop in today. 240 ROSEDALE off Monroe. Open Eve.



LYELL - Mt. READ SHOPPING CENTER



X Ray Unit Will Visit Lyell Housing Project

Members of the 288 families living in the Lyell Avenue Housing Project will have an opportunity to make sure they have healthy chests when a tuberculin testing and mass X-raying project is conducted within the housing area next Thursday, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

The Mobile X-Ray Unit of Iola Sanatorium will be parked on Lombard St. and chest X-rays of all persons 15 years of age and older will be taken from 10:00 a. m. until 12:00 noon and again in the afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

Children from six months to 15 years of age will receive tuberculin tests from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon and from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock on the same day.

New Lyell Shopping Area Draws Public

Rochester's newest and largest shopping center at Lyell Ave. and Mt. Read Blvd., continued to attract crowds this week after a gala opening last Thursday.

Additional stores opened during the week, and the Dipson-Lyell Theater is scheduled to begin operating shortly.

At brief ceremonies opening the center, speakers included Councilman Frederic Ruppel, Supervisor Frank Hemmerich and Emil Muller, builder of the center.

LOANS \$25 TO \$300

'35 to '49 AUTOS

Home & Auto Loan Co.

204 Taylor Bldg., 328 E. Main
Hamilton 7740

Mr. & Mrs. Anthony F. Nicoletti & Son, Props. of the New

Cloverleaf SODA BAR and LUNCHEONETTE

- * Ground Beef Sandwiches
- * French Fries
- * A Real Cup of Coffee
- * Arpeako Hots With All The Trimmings

FREE SUCKERS TODAY THURSDAY

NOV. 11th
8 A.M. to 11 A.M.
3 P.M. to 5 P.M.

All Equipment Furnished and Installed by Cable-Wiedemer, Inc.

CLOVERLEAF SODA BAR AND LUNCHEONETTE

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. TH? Sun. 1 P.M. TH? 1328 LYELL AVE.

• ANOTHER • Maple Dry Cleaners and Shirt Launderer

Ready To Serve You At Our New Branch Store Lyell and Mount Read Shopping Center

HERE IS ASSURED!

5 SHIRTS . . . \$1.00

12 WALNUT ST. Main Plant GEN. 1180 793 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH
824 WEST MAIN STREET 194 WINTON ROAD NORTH

HOWARD JAMES BARBER SHOP

5 CHAIRS - NO WAITING
"Barber Service For The Family"
Howard Vogt - James Cannito



It's a
5 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ATTRACTION!

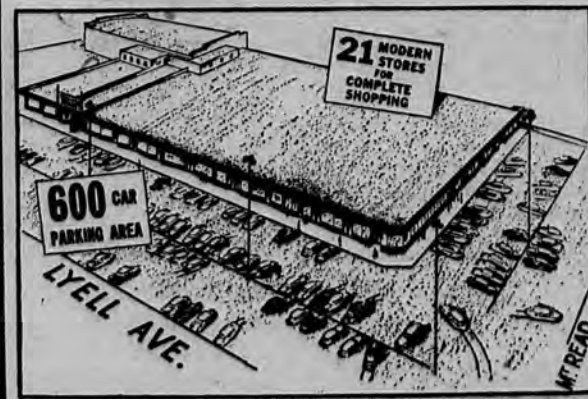
NEVER A DULL MOMENT AT THE NEW, GIGANTIC . . .

LYELL-Mt. READ Shopping Center

SHOPPING'S FUN - SHOPPING'S EASY
and SHOPPING'S SO VERY THRIFTY . . .

when you come to LYELL-MT. READ! Walk from store to store in this huge Community Shopping Center, and you'll never have to set a foot outside until every last one of your purchases are made. You'll be shopping the modern way - the only way when you come to "Rochester's Largest Shopping Center."

There Are Bargains Galore In Every Store!



Produce Goes Underground

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you still have a lot of root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, and parsnips in your garden, you can easily store them for use later in the winter when prices are high. They can be stored in the ground without the use of any special equipment. Simply lo-

cate a spot which is well drained and where the water will not gather. Dig a trench three feet wide and three feet deep. This makes a deep trench in which to put the roots. Fill the trench with roots up to the ground level. Cover first with hay, straw, leaves, or other material. Then put in a layer of soil. As the weather becomes colder add another layer of straw or hay and then another thickness of soil. These layers of straw and soil are piled up in the shape of a pyramid. This allows most of the water to drain away from the roots below. A final word: Leave about an inch of stem on the roots when you prepare them for storage.

SOIL TESTS: Many gardeners have written to the Green Thumb concerning the use of soil tests. Soil tests for acidity are fairly reliable in determining how much lime you should apply. Gardeners who feel they want their soil tested can have it done free by sending a sample in to the Green Thumb. Since the value of a test depends to a large extent upon the care taken in the selection of the sample, it should be remembered that the sample should be a composite one. Green Thumbs who feel they want their soil tested should drop a card to the Green Thumb for further details on how to obtain a free test. It may save you money and time.

THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. C. C. wants to grow nuts and wonders if there are any varieties that are adapted to this state. Chinese chestnuts are very satisfactory, as are black walnuts, and butternuts. If you plan to grow nuts, drop a note to the Green Thumb for a free bulletin. It tells you what can be planted in your locality and how to do it.

Mrs. J. C. wants to know if African violets can be raised from seed. They can be raised from seed as many hobbyists have found. A single seed pod often gives different varieties. Flowers appear just as soon from seed-planted, as from leaf-

grown plants. Plants grown indoors do not usually pollinate themselves, but you can do your own pollinating artificially by using a soft paint brush. Simply transfer the pollen dust from one of the flowers to another on to different plants.

WEED'S . . . OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

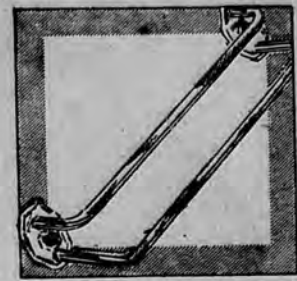
HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Timely Items Temptingly Priced



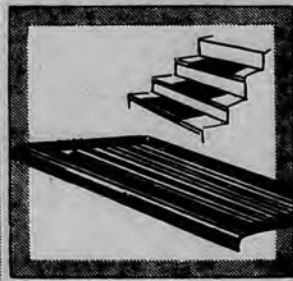
Lustr-Chrome
TOWEL SHELF
\$1.50

All steel, lustre-chrome finish, 9 1/2"x22" shelf and drying rack. Reinforced wall brackets. 8 utility hooks at ends of bars.



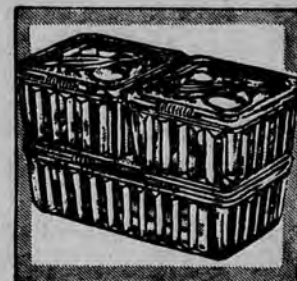
"Twin-Lustr" Chrome
TOWEL BARS
\$1.25

Fluted chrome-finished metal bars, sturdily constructed. Double duty, 18" long, giving 36" of drying space.



Rubber
STAIR THREADS
29c ..

Medium weight, 9"x18" treads of high quality rubber that will protect stairs, make them safe. Also 9"x24" Med. Wght. 39c. 9"x24" Heavy 59c ea.



Heavy Glass
REFRIGERATOR DISHES
15c ..

4x4 size. Dishes will "nest" compactly to save refrigerator space. Also... 4x8 Size 25c ea. 8x8 Size 50c ea.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Weed's

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
with \$1 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE ST.

The richer, finer
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

Winning Approval
all over America!



NOW MORE THAN EVER
"the finest-tasting whiskey
of its type in America"
- AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65
4 1/2 qt.
\$2.30
1 pt.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 96 PROOF

IMPORTANT ARE YOU LISTED

in the

1949 Rochester City Directory?

If you are a resident or are employed in Rochester see that your name is correctly listed in the forthcoming DIRECTORY.

The CANVASS for the 1949 ROCHESTER CITY DIRECTORY is completed, and copy will shortly go to the PRINTERS. If your name has not been reported, or if you have made any change of HOME or BUSINESS address since the ENUMERATOR called, please report the change by MAIL at once to the publishers

R. L. POLK & CO.

729 Powers Bldg. Rochester 4, N. Y.
PHONE CALLS CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED

The fact that a name appeared in the current issue of the DIRECTORY, does not assure its reappearance. All names not reported on the recent CANVASS are omitted.

MR. BUSINESS MAN

Each edition of your CITY DIRECTORY is widely distributed in ROCHESTER. CITY DIRECTORY ADVERTISING IS NATIONAL ADVERTISING, established in FREE REFERENCE CITY DIRECTORY LIBRARIES in HUNDREDS OF OTHER CITIES, from COAST-TO-COAST. Are you LISTED PROMINENTLY in the ALPHABETICAL and CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENTS OF THE DIRECTORY?

HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR ADVERTISING SPACE? CITY DIRECTORY ADS PAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE OMITTED.

RATES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
Advertising forms close November 15th.

Have You Order Your 1949 ROCHESTER CITY DIRECTORY?
IF NOT, ORDER TODAY.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE CLOSES NOVEMBER 15th

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY

NO ORDERS TAKEN BY PHONE

Price after above DATE \$45.00

Telephone Operators

YOU WILL BE

SURPRISED

AT THE TAKE HOME

PAY

If You Are Interested

CALL

BAKER 3747

18 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948

★ THE MOST EXCITING SALE IN AMERICA!

2 GOLDFISH MODERN BOWL
And COMPLETE AQUARIUM



Yes 55c Value!
ALL FOR ONLY

While They Last **13c**

ONE SET TO A CUSTOMER
-YOU GET ALL THIS

COME EARLY! THE SALE MAY NEVER BE REPEATED! Hurry! The supply is limited! Two hardy, lively Goldfish and complete aquarium as listed.

2 Hardy Goldfish ... 20c
Modernistic Bowl ... 15c
Aquarium Jewels ... 10c
Green Plants ... 10c

TOTAL VALUE 55c

★ Keep Your Fish Healthy Big Box Fish Food, only **10c**
On Sale Only at **DAW'S** Lyell Av. Store

The unexpected and overwhelming response to this outstanding goldfish-bowl offer we advertised last week, caused a complete sell-out in just one day. We're sorry to have disappointed so many of you. However, NOW appointed so many of you. However, NOW WE HAVE PLENTY—enough, we think, for everybody!

Plenty of FREE Parking Space



★ Prices Are **CUT** At ALL 9 STORES

Large 50c Size
WOODBURY
Cocoanut Oil
SHAMPOO
19c
Limit One

Large 85c Size
NOXZEMA
CREAM
6-oz. Boudoir Jar
59c

in each box **400** sheets
Soft, White Cleansing
TISSUES
2 boxes **39c**

A solid CARLOAD of fine, white Cleansing Tissues at the LOWEST PRICE in many months! These are the new Dionne Tissues... lint-free, softer, stronger, and much more absorbent. Wonderful for facial and cleansing purposes. Regularly 35c... 400 SHEETS in each box. Stock up—lay in a supply now—at DAW'S extra-low prices!

AYDS FOR REDUCING

Ayds 35-Day Supply **\$2.89**
Now reduce without dieting with this easy plan. No drugs, laxatives, or massage.

Worry no more about DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!

Noreen
SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes 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** PLUS TAX

FEEN-A-MINT
The Delicious Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
25c SIZE **21c**

PEPTO BISMOL

When your stomach is out of order, take Pepto-Bismol. It helps soothe, calm, quiet the stomach.
4-oz. Size **57c**
Large 10-oz. Size **1.09**

NEW FAST-ACTION RUB
RELIEVES THE MISERIES OF Chest Colds - Sore Throat Coughs - Aches and Pains

New fast-action Antiphlogistine Rub A-535 starts relieving discomforts of chest colds and muscular aches and pains the moment it is rubbed in... and it rubs in fast. Almost at once you feel warm, comforting relief.

In a national survey, 8 out of 10 families wrote Rub A-535 was better than any rubs formerly used.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE RUB A-535
AT ALL DRUGSTORES GET IT TODAY.

Jar 49c Tube 73c

LOOK AT THIS ONE A DAY

B COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS

Bottle of 24 **59c**
Bottle of 90 **1.96**

False Teeth

Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your drug store. Money-back guarantee.

DENTUR-EZE

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.

This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.

DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH OR TOO HURRIEDLY COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**

← MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERESCENT DRINK

\$1.20 Size **NOW 97c**

FIGHTS HEADACHES 3 WAYS

35c SIZE **29c**
70c SIZE **57c**

BROMO-SELTZER

DAW'S COUPON

Candy-Coated CHOCOLATES
M&M'S
Large Family Pkg.
21c
(Limit 2 Pkgs.)

Delight the family with these dainty little one-bite candies—creamy chocolate centers covered with multi-colored candy shells. Always fresh! Always delicious!

DAW'S COUPON

OXYDOL
SOAP POWDER
Large 33c Box
24c
Limit One

DAW'S COUPON

APPLE BLOSSOM
FACE SOAP
Famous Apple Blossom Toilet Soap... made with pure cold cream... wonderful for face and bath.
Reg. 12c BARS
3 for 19c
(Limit of 3)

DAW'S COUPON

HOLLAND LINEN
STATIONERY
★ Heavy Quality, Bond Paper
• 18 Sheets
• 18 Envelopes
Reg. 35c Box **19c**
Limit 2 Boxes

- 9 Big To S
- 72 Se
- 40 E
- 880 W
- 361 E
- 473 N
- 452 R
- 439 M
- 4456
- 1338

SAL SATUR Right to Lim None Sol

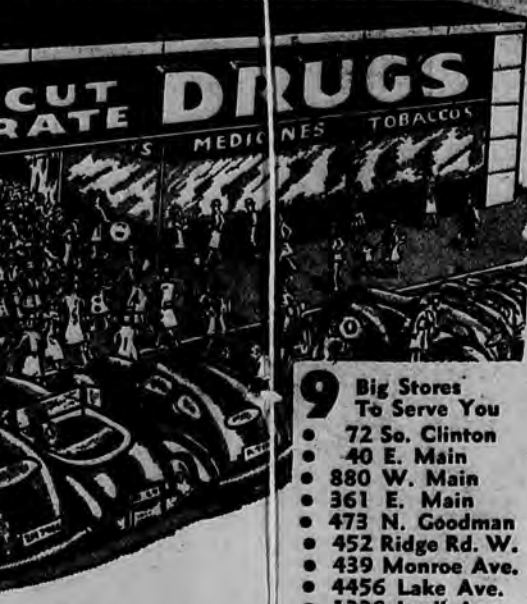
CO D Stops t 4

Zonite Reg. \$1 Six

PIPSODEN with Irium Twice a

ARGE SI 43

Old at 40 Man, Y Foot at your age! Thou Try "pepping up" with for best, random feel lack of iron which ma "old" Get regular \$1 Try Ostrax Tonic Tab and years younger



Price-Smashing Expansion Sale Continues . . .

We're Celebrating the Grand-Opening of Our New Store at 1338 Lyell Ave., in the Busy Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center.

- 9 Big Stores To Serve You**
- 72 So. Clinton
 - 40 E. Main
 - 880 W. Main
 - 361 E. Main
 - 473 N. Goodman
 - 452 Ridge Rd. W.
 - 439 Monroe Ave.
 - 4456 Lake Ave.
 - 1338 Lyell Ave.

Just 3 more days to take advantage of the biggest drug and toiletry bargains Rochester has seen in many a month! To those who couldn't get through the throngs of thrifty shoppers in all the 9 DAW'S stores this past week, we present this added opportunity for EXPANSION SALE savings! Only a partial listing of these "buys" are listed here—many, MANY more await you in all the 9 big DAW'S stores!

Shmoos Have Come To Rochester!

SHMOO Good-Luck Pins

23¢ 2 for 45¢

Just arrived from Dogpatch — and first in Rochester at DAW'S—those lovable Al Capp good-luck charms, the SHMOO! DAW'S has them in various sizes and colors. For a beautiful, more abundant life wear a SHMOO good-luck charm—easily pinned to your lapel.

Prices Are Good At ALL 9 Stores

sheets
ansing
ES
39¢

of fine, white Cleans-
LOWEST PRICE in
these are the new
lint-free, softer,
ch more absorbent.
al and cleansing pur-
5c . . . 400 SHEETS
up—lay in a supply
extra-low prices!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NITE
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
None Sold to Dealers

Automatic, Electric
HANKSCRAFT
BABY BOTTLE
WARMER

Complete with Cord **1.98**

Warms baby's bottle to the correct feeding temperature quickly and conveniently, then shuts off current automatically

ALL 5¢ CANDY BARS
At All DAW'S Stores
3 for 10¢

All your favorites . . . Hershey, Nestle, Milky Way, 5th Avenue, Clark Bars, Su-chard, Oh Henry, etc. (Limit of 6 bars).

3-HEAT Automatic Electric Heat Pad

only **3.29**

Regularly \$5.00 each! Fully automatic Electric Heating Pads featuring THREE POSITIVE HEATS with safety controls on each heat. Thickly padded, luxurious cover. Costs less than 1/2-cent per hour to operate. Safe, steady, penetrating heat the modern way!

5¢ Bunte's COUGH DROPS
Stops that Tickle in the Throat
4 Boxes 11¢
(Limit 4)

Bottle of 100
Genuine 5-Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
7¢
(Limit One)

REG. 25c SIZE
Dr. LYONS TOOTH POWDER
19¢

Reg. 15c
TODDY
The Wonderful New Chocolate Malt Drink
TODDY tastes as delicious as the finest soda fountain malted milk—but it comes in a can all ready to drink. Keeps without refrigeration. Made with fresh full cream milk, sugar, cocoa and malt.
Large 10-oz. Cans **12¢**
(Limit 3)

ENNO
MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 Size
NOW 97¢

Zonitors
New technique in feminine hygiene. They kill dangerous germs at contact. They provide hours of protection against germs and odor.
Reg. \$1 Size **79¢**

PIPSODENT POWDER
with Irium makes teeth Twice as Bright!
43¢

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Hair Tonic
Grooms The Hair Relieves Dryness Removes Loose Dandruff
Reg. 60c Size **53¢**
1.00 Size **89¢**

Fitch's Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO
The only shampoo made whose guarantee to remove dandruff is backed by one of the world's largest insurance firms. Leaves hair lustrous and dandruff free.
59¢

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

Famous EVERLAST Ball-Point PENS
Now Only **23¢**
Guaranteed to write up to 3 years! Smooth effortless writing — dries instantly — can't blot, won't leak or clog. Choice of colors.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for men, rindown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89¢! Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

BROMO QUININE COLD TABLETS ARE BACK!
Relieve Colds Distress!
Reg. 35c Box **29¢**

The Finest Toothbrush Made!
Dr. WEST Miracle Tuft
Be safe. Use Dr. West's Miracle Tuft Tooth Brush. The finest money can buy!
49¢

Redeem Your Proctor & Gamble COUPONS
AT ALL **DAW'S** DRUG STORES

DAW'S COUPON AND LINEN STATIONERY
Quality, Bond Paper
• 18 Sheets
• 18 Envelopes
Reg. 35c **19¢**
Box

DAW'S COUPON ADHESIVE PLASTER
(1/2-inch x 5 yds.) Reg. 15c Rolls
2 for 19¢
(Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON BLADES
★ MAJESTIC SINGLE-EDGE
Pkg. of 8 **11¢**
Made of finest surgical chrome steel. Every blade unconditionally guaranteed to give more and smoother shaves. Fits all single-edge razors.
(Limit 2 Pkgs.)

DAW'S COUPON Pure Rubber BABY PANTS
★ With Elastic
Big Value **19¢**
Genuine pure Rubber baby pants—boil-proof! Non-chafing! Durable! Comfortable! In small, med., large, extra-large sizes.
(Limit of 2).

DAW'S COUPON WAVE SET LOTION
—Will Not Flake —Not Sticky
★ QUICK-DRYING
Giant Beauty-Shop Size **13¢**
(16-ozs.)
The economical way to buy Wave Set—the big beauty shop size (16-ozs.) for only 13¢ with this coupon!
(Limit of 2)

Casseroles Ideal For Chilly Days

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

With the holiday season near, it's a wise housewife who plans her meals with an eye to saving money now for extras later on. It can be done, even with food prices the way they are. For instance, the chilly days of autumn are ideal for hearty, piping hot casserole dishes, stews, soups and one dish meals. By varying the seasonings, and by using different combinations, you can

serve a variety of these low-cost dishes. You may even notice new interest on the part of the family in the meals you're serving!

One good idea is to serve hearty soup, with a green salad or a fruit salad, and a steamed pudding or likewise rich des-

sert. This gives plenty of food value, and at the same time, plenty of taste appeal, which may be sometimes overlooked when the pennies are being watched closely.

Here is a menu that will be just right for a penny-wise fall dinner:

Hearty Soup
Lettuce and Grapefruit Salad
Hard Rolls
Brownie Pudding—Coffee

HEARTY SOUP
2 T drippings 1 onion, diced
1 lb. ground beef 1 pt. tomatoes (#2 can)
1 qt. hot water 1 c. canned corn
1 c. diced potato 1/2 t. pepper
1/2 c. diced celery 1 t. salt
1/2 c. diced carrot 2 T rice
1/4 head cabbage

1. Melt drippings, add beef and cook until nicely browned.
2. Add water and when mixture comes to a full rolling boil, add vegetables. Bring to boiling point and simmer 1/2 hr.
3. Add pepper, salt and rice. Cook 1/2 hr. longer.

BROWNIE PUDDING

Temp.: 350° F. Time: 40-45 Min.
1 c. all purpose flour 1 t. vanilla
2 t. baking powder 2 T melted shortening
1/2 t. salt 1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/2 c. sugar 1/2 c. brown sugar
2 T cocoa 1/2 c. cocoa
1 c. milk 1 1/2 c. hot water

1. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and cocoa.
2. Add milk, vanilla and shortening. Mix until smooth. Add nutmeats.
3. Spread into a greased 8x8x2" pan.
4. Mix brown sugar and cocoa; sprinkle over batter.
5. Pour hot water over entire batter. (This makes a baked on sauce for pudding.) Bake in pre-heated oven.

The Correct Thing *Elinor Ames*



BUSINESS FIRST—Don't interrupt one who is obviously busy. Whether your office visitor is your brother, best beau or long-absent relative, don't turn the visit into an office social affair. (If your coworker has a great deal on his desk, he has no time to stop, rise and chat with your visitor.)

world takes him pretty much at her valuation. If a wife always is correcting her husband and making him seem like a moron to us, we set him down as a failure and pass him by when we have plums to hand out.

AT ALL
CRITCO STORES

LUX
For All Fine Washables
Lg. 34c .. Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO
Gets Dirt Out Fast
Large 33c Reg. 14c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Stops "B. O."
2 for 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP
The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
Reg. 2 for 19c
Bath Size 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP
PURE WHITE FLOATING
Reg. 2 for 21c
Large 2 for 35c

SPRY
1 lb. 41c .. 3 lbs. \$1.15

SILVER DUST
FREE FACE CLOTH IN EACH PACKAGE 33c

BREEZE
For Dishes and Fine Laundry **32c**

Wonderful Idea!

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN BRAND
gives you **2 Quality tunas!**

Same light color, tenderness, and flavor in either tin - Dependable!

WHITE LABEL - the fine solid pack
GREEN LABEL - same quality in FLAKES

KEEP BOTH ON HAND!
WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., SAN DIEGO

Belittling Wife Kills Man's Soul

By DOROTHY DIX

OF ALL THE MEAN WIVES, perhaps the very worst is the belittling wife whose favorite indoor and outdoor sport is humiliating her husband and attempting to lower his prestige in the eyes of all who know him.

The poor man who is married to such a woman is never permitted to make a statement without its being challenged. She always interrupts his conversation with strangers to correct his grammar. She seems to get morbid pleasure out of disparaging her husband.

It is hard to understand why some women do this. Perhaps they have a distorted vanity that makes them want to glorify themselves at their husband's expense, and they think that they show how superior they are to the men they have married when they correct them. But the belittling wife forgets that every wife writes her husband's price tag and that the

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, imimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING with Marjorie

Come Thanksgiving, you'll be mighty thankful you marketed early. So look over the ideas below and plan your dinner right now. Then choose all you need for your Thanksgiving feed from A&P's big stock of big values!

GOOD USE FOR A GOOD HEAD
Ever eat all of a salad, including the bowl? You can when it's made like this: Hollow out a firm, green cabbage head and shred portion removed (about 1 1/2 quarts). Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated onion and 1 1/2 tbsps. vinegar. Add 1/2 cup of tangy ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD from the A&P; toss; chill and pile into cabbage shell. Serves 6.

"CORN" AS CAN BE
Honest Injun, this corn pudding is the best thing that's happened to corn since the Indians discovered it! Beat 1 egg; add 1 cup milk, 1 cup of A&P's golden sweet IONA CORN, 1 tbsps. fat (melted), 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Mix well; turn into greased casserole and bake in moderate oven, 350° F., 1/2 hr. or till set. Serves 4 to 6.

HOLIDAY HIT
If you want to make a big hit on the big day, take my tip and take a trip to your A&P for a rich JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKE. Studded with glacéed cherries, pecans, raisins and citrus fruits... this luscious fruit cake is America's favorite. Bet it'll be yours too!

CRUST ISN'T A "MUST"
Pumpkin pie filling baked in a casserole instead of a crust is just as tasty... especially if you use A&P's choice ANN PAGE SPICES and this recipe: Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. cloves and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add to 3 eggs, slightly beaten. Add 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin; mix well and stir in 2 cups milk. Pour into 1 1/2 qt. casserole; set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 375° F., 1 1/4 hrs. or till set. Serves 6.

Vic's MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.
MEAT SPECIALS—THURS., FRI., SAT.

CHOICE CUT Sirloin Steaks 39c lb.	FRESH GROUND SHOULDER BEEF 49c lb.
Pot Roast 39c lb.	Club Steamers 39c lb.
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49c lb.	Ham Sausage 39c lb. By The Piece
VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.	
SLICED BACON 25c lb.	
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . 19c lb.	
LEG-O-LAMB 45c lb.	BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63c lb.
RIB LAMB CHOPS 39c lb.	LARGE GRADE 'A' EGGS 67c Doz.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 43c lb.	
LAMB STEW 15c lb.	PRINT LARD 25c lb.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT ALSO SUNDAYS

GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IN BOTTLES ON DRAFT

Two Great Names in Food Unite to Bring You the SALE of the YEAR

LOBLAWS and SWIFTS

Swift's ALLSWEET MARGARINE

A Better grade margarine at an economy price. Famous Swift's Allsweet is noted for flavor and quality. A value you can't afford to pass up.

POUND PRINT **33c**



Loblaws and Swifts have joined hands to present to you a sale that will long be remembered. This event is nothing short of spectacular in that it not only offers low prices, but also gives you an opportunity to purchase numerous articles of practical value to you, at distinct savings. Don't miss the chance to stock up and save during this mammoth Loblaws-Swift sale.

Swift's Brookfield Cheese SPREAD

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

Smooth and creamy, it's ideal for lunches and snacks. Another saving for you.



2 lb. loaf **69c**

You'll Enjoy Clover Lane Salad DRESSING

Clover Lane always ranks at the top in impartial taste tests. Nothing but the finest ingredients are used in this dressing.



qt. jar **47c**

Watson's ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR

25 lb. sack **\$1.59**

5 LB. SACK **39c** 10 LB. SACK **69c**

Swift's PREM TUNA FISH
Hunt's PEACHES
Evaporated MILK
TENDER CORN
CHOCOLATE DAINTIES

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin **45c**
Warranty Grated No. 1/2 can **39c**
Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 can **29c**
Spring Lake 4 tall cans **51c**
Nick 'O' Time 2 No. 2 cans **29c**
Salerno, Pure Chocolate 8-oz. pkg. **29c**

Magic CUP FRESH MAGIC CUP COFFEE

POUND BAG 40c

3 lb. bag **\$1.15**

<p>Swift's Selected Grade 'A' STEAKS Round - Sirloin Porterhouse</p> <p>lb. 75c</p>	<p>VEAL ROLLS Swift's Premium Lb. 65c</p> <p>COOKED HAM Swift's Premium Shank Half Lb. 65c</p> <p>SMOKED PICNICS Swift's Circle "S" Lb. 49c</p> <p>SLICED BACON Swift's Premium 1/2-lb. Cello 39c</p> <p>PORK SAUSAGES Swift's Premium 1-lb. Cello Rolls 49c</p> <p>FRANKFURTERS Swift's Premium 1-lb. cello. 49c</p>	<p>GRAPEFRUIT Florida Seedless 6 size 80 29c</p> <p>CUCUMBERS Extra Fancy Long Green 2 for 13c</p> <p>RIPE TOMATOES Rosy Red 2 tubes 35c</p> <p>MUSHROOMS Snow White Pint 23c</p> <p>McINTOSH APPLES Best Eating 4 lbs. 29c</p> <p>ORANGES Extra Large Juicy Florida Doz. 29c</p> <p>POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Best Cooking 15 lb. bag 45c</p>	<p>Large Clusters California Red GRAPES</p> <p>3 lbs. 25c</p>
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------

LOOK at THIS!

Gem WALL FOLD CAN OPENER **\$1.00**

Swift's PARD DOG FOOD 2 cans **29c** Value **\$1.29**

BUY ALL THREE FOR ONLY **64c**

SAVE 65c ON THIS ONE

An automatic wall type can opener that usually sells for \$1.00 or more. Practical and convenient, it is made for years of service. Something every up-to-date kitchen should have.

EVERSHARP BALL-BEARING STEEL SPRING MAGNETIC SHEARS **\$2.00**

Swift's Cleanser . 2 cans **23c**

Total Value **\$2.23**

You Get All Three For Only **73c**

ONLY 25c

Buy a Can of Swift's Corned BEEF HASH

With the Coupon our cashier will give you. Limit, 6 cans to a customer.

NYLON Hairbrush .. **\$2.50**

SWIFT'NING . 3 Lb. can **\$1.11**

Total Value **\$3.61**

Both For Only **\$1.59**

Mother Goose Place Mats

5 Varieties — One Mat Given With Purchase Of 3 Cans Of Swift's Baby Foods

5 oz. tin **28c** 3 1/2 oz. tin **19c**

BOYS HERE'S A PLANE FOR YOU

New Different Blow-A-Plane GIVEN WITH THE PURCHASE OF Swift's PEANUT BUTTER

BOTH FOR ONLY **31c** 12-OZ. JAR

Kids have a lot of fun with this plane. Get one for each of your children, they will like the peanut butter too.

Elinor Ames
who is obviously an office visitor is not turn the visit as a great deal on with your visitor.)
moron to us, we set a failure and pass we have plums
s per pound"
YK
FFEE
cher, fuller quality, d." Economy, have offers give you tops
RS
ING
iorie
l you marketed our dinner right ankgiving feed
IDAY HIT
o make a big hit on take my tip and take ur A&P for a rich ER FRUIT CAKE. n glacéed cherries, s and citrus fruits... fruit cake is Amer- Bet it'll be yours too!
N'T A "MUST"
illing baked in a cas- of a crust is just as ally if you use A&P's PAGE SPICES and Mix 1/2 cup brown cin- tsp. tsp. tsp. to 3 tly 1 1/2 cups cooked or kin; mix well and stir k. Pour into 1 1/2 qt. in pan of hot water moderate oven, 375° r till set. Serves 6.
EE
R
ADDRESS
ER, M. V.

Perhaps Those Radio Polls Are Also Way Off

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

It has long been the contention of this writer that the biggest of radio's faults lies in its submission to influences outside itself. Radio men have not yet learned to exercise their own judgment in matters of programming. In large measure,

the continuation of any single radio program is dependent upon the word of one C. E. Hooper, the Dr. Gallup of the airwaves. So sacrosanct has his word been with radio executives that to question it was unthinkable. But now that the

poll-takers have been discredited by the 1948 presidential election, one may dare to look at the sacred Hooper ratings, and see how Mr. Hooper's system stands up in comparison with the Gallup and Roper surveys.

Each radio station in Rochester has a potential city audience of 90,000 homes, to use round figures. Mr. Hooper contracts to tell each of those stations how many of the homes are listening to a given program at a given time. And he says that his method is scientific. Let's examine his method, without going into the rating percentages themselves. The rating figures mean nothing to people not actually in the radio business, so there's no point in going into them here.

As to the method. The Hooper basic formula is based on length of program, number of calls per program, and the usual cross section of the popu-

lation surveyed. The usual procedure includes 300 telephone calls each station in the city? With calls for a fifteen-minute program, and 600 calls for a half-hour program, both over a period of five months. From those telephone calls, Hooper comes up with the answer to questions of tremendous importance to radio men. How many homes have their radios turned on? And, how many radios of the number turned on are tuned to those figures, or ratings, if you prefer, radio executives continue or abandon programs, raise or lower salaries, and sell or don't sell the time segment involved.

The question which first comes to mind is: How scientific is the Hooper-rating system? (See POLLS Page 23)

HENRY ALDRICH SAYS...



All of us are back on your favorite program...

"ALDRICH FAMILY"

starring EZRA STONE

Tonight 8:00

WHAM

A SHIRT You Will Be PROUD To WEAR
OUR MODERN METHOD ASSURES SATISFACTION

SPECIAL!
EXPERT DRY CLEANING
MEN'S SUITS
WOMEN'S PLAIN DRESSES **\$1**

UPTOWN DRY CLEANERS and LAUNDERERS
190 COURT ST. at STONE
FREE PARKING AT CHIMES ACROSS STREET

Aged Whisky Is Scarce

The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons—the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.

—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY



FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality

The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality

The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare **FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** whiskies are in today's superb-tasting **THREE FEATHERS**

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY** 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 33% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 12% whiskey 5 years old, 20% whiskey 6 years old, 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price

\$4.05 4/5 QT. \$2.55 PINT

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS
...choice of those who take a second look for quality

Rochester's Only Vacuum Cleaner Specialist!

Repair Your Vacuum Cleaner NOW!

One Full Year Guarantee!

6.95

- ★ NEW BAG
- ★ NEW BRUSH
- ★ NEW WIRE
- ★ NEW MOTOR BRUSHES
- ★ Cleaning of Motor
- ★ Alignment of Fan
- ★ Complete Oiling
- ★ Complete Greasing
- ★ General Tightening

Expert Mechanics
FREE CALL and DELIVERY
Parts for All Make Cleaners

NOW Rebuilt Electrolux CLEANERS . . . Only \$16.50

OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

PENCO VACUUM STORES
30 SOUTH AVE. HAmilton 3980

Gallo Wines

AMERICA'S LEADING WINE

Now Advertised

ON

ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING INDEPENDENT RADIO STATIONS

W S A Y . . . 1370
Listen Monday thru Saturday

GALLO
Vintner's Stock
CALIFORNIA WINE

BOTTLED AT THE WINERY IN CALIFORNIA

ABOUT THAT MAN WINT MA...
POLI...
(Cont...
tem T...
calls o...
months...
000 hor...
an extr...
ner of...
The 15...
Thursda...
EV...
6:00-WHE...
WSAY...
WVET...
WVET...
WRNY...
WHAM...
6:15-WHE...
WHAM...
6:30-WHE...
Friday...
6:30-WVET...
6:00-WHAM...
WVET...
6:15-WHAM...
6:30-WHAM...
WVET...
6:35-WHEC...
6:45-WWAY...
6:50-WHAM...
6:50-WHEC...
6:50-WWAY...
7:00-WHAM...
WVET...
WRNY...
WSAY...
7:05-WRNY...
7:15-WHAM...
7:00-WHAM...
WVET...
7:45-WHAM...
WRNY...
WVET...
8:00-WHAM...
WVET...
8:15-WHAM...
Saturday...
MO...
6:30-WVET...
6:00-WHAM...
WVET...
6:15-WHAM...
6:30-WHAM...
WVET...
6:35-WHEC...
6:45-WHAM...
6:50-WHEC...
6:55-WHEC...
7:00-WHAM...
WVET...
WRNY...
7:05-WRNY...
7:15-WHAM...
7:30-WWAY...
WRNY...
7:45-WVET...
WRNY...
8:00-WHAM...
Sunday...
MO...
7:00-WVET...
7:05-WVET...
7:10-WVET...
7:45-WVET...
7:58-WHEC...
8:00-WHAM...
WVET...
WSAY...
WRNY...
WVET...
WVET...
6:05-WRNY...
6:15-WHEC...
WRNY...
6:30-WHAM...
WVET...
WSAY...
6:45-WRNY...
WVET...
6:00-WHAM...
WVET...
WVET...
WARD...
WARD...

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess

ABOUT THE MOST "TICKLISH" PROBLEM THAT CONFRONTED MANY A COLLEGE MAN WAS HOW TO SURVIVE THE LONG WINTER IN THE WOOLEN UNDERWEAR MA SENT... WITH INSTRUCTIONS!



contact with people. It will pay off.

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems,
Inter-Office Communication
Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone-combinations. All
completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO

AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

Bringing Christ TO THE NATIONS

Hear
STIRRING
GOSPEL MESSAGES
by
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
WITH THE
LUTHERAN HOUR CHORUS
Every Sunday 12:30 to 1 O'clock
WSAY-1370

The LUTHERAN HOUR

POLLS...

(Continued From Page 22)

tem Three hundred telephone calls over a period of five months, distributed among 90,000 homes, seems to this writer an extremely unscientific manner of reaching a conclusion. The 15-minute program sur-

veyed with those three hundred calls is heard in those five months roughly 100 times. Because a home radio set happens to be turned on today does not mean that it will be turned on every day, nor that it will be tuned to the same program every day. Which brings up another point.

Economists take the number of men employed and multiply it by the number of days worked, and call the result man days. Let us take the number of radio homes, multiply it by the number of days a program is broadcast, and call the result "home radio days."

Hooper, like Gallup, Roper

and Crossley, cannot take into consideration the imponderables.

A suggestion for the radio men of Rochester: Take a tip from the news purveyors, both in your own business and in the newspaper business, and put your faith less in pseudo-scientific polls, and more in actual

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 11

EVENING
8:00-WHEC-Goodrich-News
WHEC-Super-Club
WVET-Showtime
WARC-Green Hornet
WRNY-FM-News-Ser. 8
WHAM-News-Sports
8:15-WHEC-MacMillan
WHAM-The Ans. Man
8:30-WHEC-Air Journal

WSAY-News-Chamb'l'n
WARC-Mark W. Corser
WVET-Twilight News
WHAM-Eventide
8:45-WHEC-Lewell Thomas
WVET-Lamb Chop
WRNY-FM-To Vets
WHAM-3 Star Extra
WARC-B. McCarthy
WSAY-F. Martin
7:00-WHEC-Booth
7:05-WARC-Local News

WVET-F. Lewis Jr.
WARC-Mel. Corser
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
WRNY-FM-News-Cav.
WHAM-Supper Club
7:15-WARC-The Yearbook
WVET-Sports Hilltop
WHAM-Inside Sports
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
7:20-WVET-Music for Men
7:30-WHAM-Ozzie & Harriet

WVET-Club 15
WSAY-News-Mal.C'n'r
WARC-Am. N. Theatre
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
7:45-WHEC-E. R. Murray
WVET-United Nations
WVET-Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM-Aldrich Family
WHEC-F. D. F. News
WVET-Abbott Costello
WVET-Name of Song
WSAY-Mel. Corser
WRNY-FM-News-Clas.

8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas. Rec.
8:30-WHAM-Burns & Allen
WHEC-Mr. Keen
WARC-J. Stafford
WSAY-United Nations
WVET-Better Half
8:55-WVET-Hy Gardner
9:00-WHAM-Al Jones
WHEC-Suspense
WRNY-FM-News
WSAY-Blag Crosby

WARC-From Dale
WVET-Sun Dialer
8:15-WVET-Mutual Nwrest
8:30-WHEC-Crime Photo's
WARC-T. B.A.
WVET-Myst's Traveler
WVET-F. L. Lenoir
WSAY-News-Waltz
10:00-WHAM-Screen Guild
WHEC-Hilltop
WVET-Evening Star
WARC-Dance-Jamboree

WVET-The Thin Man
10:30-WHAM-Time, Place, T.
WHEC-First Nighter
WSAY-News-Curtain
WVET-News-Sports
WARC-Dance Music
10:45-WVET-C'd'lite Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-R. Knox-News
WVET-News
11:10-WHEC-News Analysis
11:15-WHAM-Morton Downey

WARC-Dream Music
WVET-Music You Want
WHEC-H. Jerome
WHAM-1st Piano
WHEC-B. Moreno
WSAY-News-Sandman
WVET-Dart
12:00-WHAM-Trition Meeting
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-M. Valdes Jr.
12:30-WSAY-News

Friday, Nov. 12th

8:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Farm Reporter
WVET-News-Farm Ed.
8:45-WHAM-Last & Found
WARC-Sunrise Mels.
WHAM-News-Roundup
8:50-WHEC-News-Weather
WSAY-Tm, Tunes, Tms.
7:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHEC-Musical Clock
WVET-News-Birds
WRNY-Prayer
WARC-Dawn Patrol
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
7:05-WRNY-Clock Watcher
7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
7:30-WHAM-Al Sison
WSAY-News-Keop'r
WRNY-News Summary
7:45-WHAM-Bible Hour
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WVET-Breakfast News
8:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WVET-Early Birds
WRNY-News-Headlines
WARC-M. Agrosky
WVET-Brighter Day
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur

WHEC-Musical Clock
WRNY-Music-2d Bk't
WRNY-Musical Par.
8:30-WSAY-News-Keop'r
WVET-Mel.
8:45-WARC-Tune Story
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WVET-News-Farm Ed.
WARC-Breakfast Club
WRNY-News-Mt. Mus.
WSAY-Tuneless Trends
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
8:30-WHEC-To The Ladies
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-News-T. Trends
8:45-WHAM-Tower Clock
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WRNY-Prayer
WARC-Dawn Patrol
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
7:05-WRNY-Clock Watcher
7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
7:30-WHAM-Al Sison
WSAY-News-Keop'r
WRNY-News Summary
7:45-WHAM-Bible Hour
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WVET-Breakfast News
8:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WVET-Early Birds
WRNY-News-Headlines
WARC-M. Agrosky
WVET-Brighter Day
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur

11:00-WHAM-Nora Drake
WRNY-News-800 Clb.
WSAY-Homemaker's News
WARC-Kay Kyster
WVET-Holy'd Music
11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
WSAY-Mike Bell, Ball'm
WVET-Grand Slam
WARC-Ted Malone
WVET-Heater's Mib'y
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
11:45-WHAM-Lora Lavton
WHEC-Rosemary
WARC-Mel. Corser
WVET-J. Nesbitt
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM-News-March
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WRNY-News
WSAY-Newsline Mels.
WARC-News-Travelers
WVET-Kate Smith
12:15-WHAM-Farm News
WHEC-Al Sisi
WRNY-News-Sat. Frolic
12:30-WHAM-News-Sat. Frolic
WHEC-Helen Trent
WVET-News-Lunch
WARC-News-Lucky Star
WVET-Newsday News
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
12:45-WHEC-Gal Sunday
WARC-Nancy Craig

WVET-Answer & Win
WRNY-Our Un. Na.
1:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WRNY-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-"3 Alarm"
WARC-Bankhaas
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
1:15-WHAM-Ann Rogers
WHEC-Ms Perkins
WRNY-Symphony Hr.
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WARC-Mel. Corser
1:25-WHAM-Al Sisi
1:30-WHAM-C'd'lite W'k'd
WHEC-Dr. Malone
WSAY-News-3 Alarm
1:45-WHEC-Guiding Light
WVET-Baker's Nib'k
WARC-Roberta
2:00-WHAM-Obie or Nith's
WHEC-Mrs. Burton
WRNY-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-Bandstand Tm.
WARC-Holy'd Bk't
WVET-Open House
2:15-WHEC-Ferry Mason
WSAY-Penthouse Ser.
2:30-WHAM-Tedsy Child'n
WHEC-Nora Drake
WSAY-News-Music
WVET-C. Thornhill Or.
2:45-WHAM-Light of World

WHEC-Evelyn Winters
WRNY-Life Beautiful
WVET-Dark Hair
WSAY-1370 Club
WARC-Ladies-Seated
WRNY-Sky King
WVET-Reminis. Rym.
8:15-WHAM-Ms Perkins
WHEC-Hilltop House
8:30-WHAM-Paper House
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
WVET-Ozark Val. Fiks.
8:45-WHAM-Happines
WARC-T. B.A.
3:55-WHAM-At Sign
4:00-WHAM-B'kstage Wife
WHEC-Nit Hunt
WRNY-News-Dark
WRNY-Roberta
4:05-WVET-Dora's Sky Rev.
4:15-WHAM-Steve Dallas
WRNY-Bing Sings
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
4:25-WHAM-Open House
4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Open House
WVET-300 Club
4:45-WHAM-News-Clock! Hr
WVET-Add Penfield
4:45-WHAM-Widder Brown
WVET-F. D. F. News
5:00-WHAM-Girl Marries
WARC-Santa Claus
WVET-Adv. Parade

WRNY-FM-News-Sent.
WVET-Superman
8:30-WHAM-Just Plain Gill
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WVET-Capt. Midnight
8:45-WHAM-Fat Pa. Farrell
WHEC-H. Shriver Tm.
WVET-Tom Mix
EVENING
8:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-Goodrich-News
WARC-Kukucha'l News
WVET-Supper Club
WVET-Showtime
8:00-WHAM-C'd'lite Ser.
8:15-WHAM-Answer Man
WHEC-MacMillan
8:30-WHAM-Who's Talking
WHEC-Air Journal
WSAY-News-Chamb'l'n
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-Twilight News
8:45-WHAM-3 Star Extra
WHEC-Jane Ace
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
8:55-WVET-My Gardner
9:00-WHAM-V. Damone
WVET-Jo Heatter
WARC-Break the Bank
WVET-D. Lewis Jr.
WVET-Ed. C. Hill

WRNY-FM-News-Sent.
7:15-WHAM-World News
WVET-Sports Hilltop
WARC-The Yearbook
WVET-J. Smith Show
WRNY-FM-Medicine
7:20-WVET-Dinner Music
7:30-WHAM-Stats Troopers
WHEC-Club 15
WSAY-News-M. Corner
WARC-Lone Ranger
WVET-Henry Taylor
WRNY-FM-Civ. Mus.
7:45-WHEC-E. R. Murray
WVET-United Nations
WSAY-United Nations
8:00-WHAM-C'd'lite Ser.
WVET-J. Carson
WARC-Fat Man
WVET-Gr. Success Plays
WSAY-Melody Corner
WRNY-FM-News-Clas.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas. Rec.
8:30-WHAM-Jimmy Duran
WVET-Leave To Girls
WHEC-Jane Ace
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
8:55-WVET-My Gardner
9:00-WHAM-V. Damone
WVET-Jo Heatter
WARC-Break the Bank
WVET-D. Lewis Jr.
WVET-Ed. C. Hill

8:15-WVET-Mutual New's
7:05-WARC-Local News
7:15-WHAM-World News
WVET-Sports Hilltop
WARC-The Yearbook
WVET-J. Smith Show
WRNY-FM-Medicine
7:20-WVET-Dinner Music
7:30-WHAM-Stats Troopers
WHEC-Club 15
WSAY-News-M. Corner
WARC-Lone Ranger
WVET-Henry Taylor
WRNY-FM-Civ. Mus.
7:45-WHEC-E. R. Murray
WVET-United Nations
WSAY-United Nations
8:00-WHAM-C'd'lite Ser.
WVET-J. Carson
WARC-Fat Man
WVET-Gr. Success Plays
WSAY-Melody Corner
WRNY-FM-News-Clas.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Clas. Rec.
8:30-WHAM-Jimmy Duran
WVET-Leave To Girls
WHEC-Jane Ace
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
8:55-WVET-My Gardner
9:00-WHAM-V. Damone
WVET-Jo Heatter
WARC-Break the Bank
WVET-D. Lewis Jr.
WVET-Ed. C. Hill

Saturday, Nov. 13

MORNING
8:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Farm Reporter
WVET-News-Farm Ed.
8:45-WHAM-Last & Found
WARC-Sunrise Mels.
WHAM-News-Roundup
8:50-WHEC-News-Weather
WSAY-Tm, Tunes, Tms.
7:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHEC-Musical Clock
WVET-News-Birds
WRNY-Prayer
WARC-Dawn Patrol
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
7:05-WRNY-Clock Watcher
7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
7:30-WHAM-Al Sison
WSAY-News-Keop'r
WRNY-News Summary
7:45-WHAM-Bible Hour
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WVET-Breakfast News
8:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WVET-Early Birds
WRNY-News-Headlines
WARC-M. Agrosky
WVET-Brighter Day
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur

WHEC-R. Knox-News
WVET-M. Agrosky
WVET-News-Weather
WVET-Vets Reporter
8:05-WVET-Listen To Vets
8:15-WHAM-Bible Hour
WHEC-Musical Clock
WARC-Tie Toe Tunes
8:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
WSAY-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-News-Keop'r
WARC-G. Henninger
8:45-WARC-Tune Story
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WVET-News-Farm Ed.
9:00-WHAM-Dave Kessler
WRNY-News-Mt. Mus.
WARC-Shopper's Spec.
WVET-A. B. C. Safety
WSAY-Tuneless Trends
8:15-WHAM-Boy Scouts
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WHEC-Bobby's Bell'm
WRNY-Sing-A-Song
WVET-News-T. Trends
WVET-Swingtime
8:45-WHAM-Sweet Corn
WHAM-Ms. Med. Soc.
WHEC-Garden Gate
10:00-WHAM-Mary Lee Taylor
WVET-Quizdown
WRNY-Am. Jazz Concert
WRNY-News-Sat. Frolic

WSAY-Rhythm Var.
WVET-Italian Hour
10:15-WRNY-Fun 'n' File
10:30-WHAM-NBC Program
WARC-This Is For You
WHEC-Tell It Again
WRNY-Birthday Club
WSAY-Smilin' Irish's
10:45-WARC-Sat. Strings
WVET-Leahy, N. Dume
11:00-WHAM-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-T. B. & Health
WHEC-Sweeney-News
WARC-Abbott Costello
WVET-11-Teen Club
WVET-Movie Matinee
11:05-WHEC-Let's Pretend
11:15-WHAM-Facts for Vets
11:30-WHAM-E. McConnell
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WARC-Bobby's Bell'm
WARC-Tommy's Clb.
WVET-Teen'ns. Hd.
11:45-WARC-Mel. Unlimited
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM-News
WHEC-Armiting Th'r
WRNY-News-Hilltop
WSAY-News-Melodies
WARC-J. Junction

WVET-Campus Salute
12:10-WHAM-March of Day
12:15-WHAM-Sat. Deteline
WRNY-Arm. F. News
12:20-WHEC-Grand Central
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WARC-Boy Meets Girl
WVET-Man On Farm
WVET-New
12:45-WHAM-The Smoothies
WVET-My Version
1:00-WHAM-Farm & Home
WHEC-County Fair
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-Dance Or.
4:15-WRNY-Bing Sings
4:30-WVET-Bldg Together
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
4:45-WHAM-Add Penfield
WVET-Singing Faith
WRNY-FM-Sent. Ser.
8:00-WHAM-Cocktail Hour
WRNY-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-Take a Number
8:15-WHAM-NBC Program
WRNY-FM-Sent. Ser.
8:30-WHAM-NBC Pro.

WSAY-News-Cock! Hr
WVET-True or False
WVET-You Are There
8:45-WARC-Dr. Fubhlem
WVET-Lessie
WSAY-Christian Bel.
EVENING
8:00-WHAM-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-Supper Club
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-Sports Par.
WHEC-Goodrich-News
WRNY-FM-News-Sent.
8:15-WHAM-Answer Man
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WARC-Hero's to Vets.
8:30-WHAM-NBC Symp'h
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-H. W. Wiser
WVET-Twilight News
WHEC-Gliver & Gold
8:45-WARC-300 Club
WVET-Sports Hilltop
WVET-F. Martin
WVET-Dr. D. Perkins
WRNY-FM-Your Name

7:00-WSAY-Melody Corner
WVET-Hawaii Call
WVET-Forward Beh.
WRNY-FM-News-Cav.
7:15-WRNY-FM-News-Cav.
10:00-WHAM-Bare Dance
WHEC-W. Monroe Or.
WVET-Youth for Christ
WVET-Famous Trials
WVET-Black & Nolan
7:45-WVET-Mel Allen
8:00-WHAM-Hy's 5 Star Th.
WHEC-News
WSAY-Mel. Corner
WARC-J. Fletcher
WVET-20 Questions
WVET-F. M. News-Clas.
8:30-WHAM-T'm-Constee
WSAY-News-G. Miller
WARC-Mr. Malone
WVET-Smiles My'r'd
9:00-WHAM-Nit Parade
WHEC-Give & Take
WSAY-Twilight News
WARC-Bang Busters
WVET-G. Heatter
WRNY-FM-News
8:15-WVET-Lanny Ross
9:30-WHAM-Judy Canova
WHEC-Go To Party

WSAY-News-V. Monroe
WARC-Wh'is My Name
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
10:00-WHAM-Dennis Day
WHEC-Homert's Revue
WVET-Safety First
WVET-Chicago Thrive
WARC-Str. D. D. H.
10:30-WHAM-Grand Gary
WSAY-Crossford Cab.
WARC-Hay! It's H'm
WHEC-Youth Spotlight
11:00-WHAM-News-Sat. Frolic
WHEC-Doramus-News
WARC-News
WVET-Dora On Disc
11:15-WHAM-Royale Booth
WSAY-Artrigal Par.
WHEC-Lake Success
11:30-WHEC-Middle Head's
WHEC-News-Late Date
WHAM-Yuth Cen. B'
12:00-WHAM-Trition Meet'
12:30-WHEC-R. Morgan Or.
WSAY-News-Late Date
WHAM-Three Suns
12:45-WHEC-L. Harman
1:00-WHAM-News

WVET-Voice of Stripes
10:30-WHAM-H. Heist
WHEC-Cabin B-18
WARC-Time Wa
WVET-Bedtime News
10:45-WHAM-Just Plain Gill
WVET-Cand'lite Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-News
WARC-Dream Music
WHEC-Electric Ties
WSAY-Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC-W. Winchell
WVET-Secret M's'n
WRNY-FM-News
8:15-WARC-L. Parsons
8:30-WHAM-Family Music
WHEC-Dur. Miss Brooks
WARC-Theatre Guild
WVET-Guest Star
WSAY-S. Lombardo
8:45-WVET-Twilight News
10:00-WHAM-Take Or Leave
WHEC-Lum N. Abner
WSAY-Col. Quarter's

Sunday, Nov. 14

MORNING
7:00-WVET-News. Pl. Talk
7:05-WVET-Consle Dv'r'te
7:10-WVET-Himber
7:45-WHEC-Nat'l Anthem
8:00-WHAM-News-Organ Moods
WRNY-Organ Moods
WVET-Song Parade
WARC-Uncle Bob
8:05-WRNY-News
8:15-WHEC-Trumpeters
WRNY-Homes on Land
WRNY-Morn. Reveries
8:30-WHAM-NBC String Q.
WHEC-Chrs. Miss. A.C.
WRNY-Organ Moods
WSAY-Free Methodist
WVET-Sunday Salon
WVET-News
8:45-WHAM-Lake Ave. Ch.
WHEC-Sweeney-News
WRNY-30 Club
WSAY-Songs of Italy
WVET-Italian Mac. Hr
WARC-Sun. Services

8:15-WHAM-Family Hour
WHEC-County Editor
8:30-WHAM-Today's Dv'r'te
WHEC-Just For Fun
WVET-Chamber En'ble
WSAY-Science of Mind
WVET-D. & M. Minors
WSAY-Zionist News
10:00-WHAM-Eternal Light
WHEC-Church of Air
WRNY-Prayer
WVET-Church Services
WSAY-Jewish Hour
WARC-Israh. Messsage
10:05-WRNY-Reports
10:15-WRNY-Sports Page
10:30-WHAM-C'd'lite Ser.
WRNY-United Dan
WVET-Organ Moods
WARC-Southernaires
10:45-WRNY-Four Knights
WRNY-News
11:00-WHAM-Lake Ave. Ch.
WHEC-Sweeney-News
WRNY-30 Club
WSAY-Songs of Italy
WVET-Italian Mac. Hr
WARC-Sun. Services

11:05-WHEC-H. Smith-News
11:15-WHEC-The News-makers
11:30-WHAM-St. Luke's Ch.
WARC-Hour of Faith
AFTERNOON
12:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHEC-Italian Melod'y
WVET-Cote Gie Club
WARC-News
12:10-WHAM-Courier Journ'
12:15-WARC-U. N. Reporter
12:30-WHEC-Child's Am't
WRNY-News
WVET-Lutheran Hour
WARC-Voice Prophecy
WHAM-Sultair Tm.
12:45-WHAM-Waltz Time
WHAM-Music-News
1:00-WHEC-Organ Moods
WRNY-Show Tune Tm.
WSAY-Italy Gems
WVET-M. L. S. Revival
WARC-Revival Hour
WHAM-Songs of Italy
1:15-WRNY-Sinatra Songs
WSAY-Corona Ball'm

WVET-J. B. Kennedy
1:30-WHEC-Kayb'd Console
WVET-Italian Melod'y
WVET-Glenn Scott
WVET-Pigskin Par'do
1:45-WHEC-Calling Girls
WARC-M. Cross Opera
WSAY-Musical Journey
WRNY-Aqu. Mt. Carm
2:00-WHAM-R. F. D. Amer.
WHEC-Song Festival
WVET-Rich House
WSAY-Sun. Serenade
WARC-Curtain Calls
2:30-WHAM-NBC U. Thes.
WHEC-Jr. Town Meet'
WVET-Palish Hour
WARC-Mr. President
3:00-WHEC-N.Y. Philharm.
WVET-All-Star West'n
WARC-Piano Playhouse
3:30-WHAM-1 M's Family
WSAY-Bark To See
WVET-Juvenile Jury
WARC-Treasury Show

4:00-WSAY-Church Voice
WVET-Mystery House
WARC-Thinking Alwd
WVET-Junior Players
4:15-WHAM-Glenn Scott
WVET-J. Thompson
4:30-WHEC-Star-Skyway
WVET-True Detective
WARC-M. Cross Opera
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
4:45-WRNY-Living-1948
5:00-WHAM-Longines Symp
WHEC-Gent'l Anagnra
WSAY-Preview Par.
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WRNY-FM-News-Sent.
WARC-Quiet Please
5:15-WHEC-D. Plaurill
5:30-WHAM-Sing It Rich
WVET-Quick At Flash
WARC-Countertop
WVET-The Shadew
WVET-Ed. C. Hill
EVENING
8:00-WHAM-News-Sports

WHEC-Family Hour
WVET-Ray Rogers
WARC-Drew Pearson
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WSAY-News
6:15-WHAM-Pin Up Tunes
WSAY-Guest Star
WARC-Ms. Headlines
WVET-Under Arrest
WHEC-Cos. Cels
WSAY-St. Francis
WVET-Nick Carter
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
6:45-WHAM-F. Martin
7:00-WHAM-Jack Benny
WHEC-Gene Autry
WVET-Light & Music
WARC-Ms. Headlines
WARC-Go For House
WRNY-FM-News-Cav.
7:15-WRNY-FM-Cav. Mus.
7:30-WHAM-Harris & Fays
WHEC-News-M. Andy
WVET-Fatima Story
WVET-G. Heatter
WARC-Gorgie Hall
8:00-WHAM-News-Sports

WHEC-Sam Spade
WSAY-D. Ray
WVET-Meditation B'd
WARC-Stop the Music
WRNY-FM-News-Cav.
8:15-WRNY-FM-Cav. Rec.
8:30-WHAM-Fred Allen
WHEC-Adv. P. M. O'Leary
WVET-Under Arrest
9:00-WHAM-Marry-Go-R'd
WHEC-Electric Ties
WSAY-Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC-W. Winchell
WVET-Secret M's'n
WRNY-FM-News
9:15-WARC-L. Parsons
9:30-WHAM-Family Music
WHEC-Dur. Miss Brooks
WARC-Theatre Guild
WVET-Guest Star
WSAY-S. Lombardo
9:45-WVET-Twilight News
10:00-WHAM-Take Or Leave
WHEC-Lum N. Abner
WSAY-Col. Quarter's

WVET-Voice of Stripes
10:30-WHAM-H. Heist
WHEC-Cabin B-18
WARC-Time Wa
WVET-Bedtime News
10:45-WHAM-Just Plain Gill
WVET-Cand'lite Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WVET-News-Sat. Frolic
WVET-News
WARC-Dream Music
WHEC-Electric Ties
WSAY-Rob. Radio Hr.
WARC-W. Winchell
WVET-Secret M's'n
WRNY-FM-News
8:15-WARC-L. Parsons
8:30-WHAM-Family Music
WHEC-Dur. Miss Brooks
WARC-Theatre Guild
WVET-Guest Star
WSAY-S. Lombardo
8:45-WVET-Twilight News
10:00-WHAM-Take Or Leave
WHEC-Lum N. Abner
WSAY-Col. Quarter's

Specialist!
NOW!
\$16.50
M.
STORES
Hilton 3980
WALLO
WINE
CALIFORNIA



**It Happened Last Night
REEFER-USERS DUCKED DRAFT
B-BOPPER'S ARREST REVEALED**
By EARL WILSON

I'm kicking that Marijuana Mob around again today. I hear dozens of New York and Hollywood swing musicians ducked war service and are trying to duck the draft now by brazenly boasting that they're "weedheads."

"They say anybody who wears a uniform is an idiot, a dope, a simpleton, when he can use the marijuana gimick to get cut," I'm told.

And I find that Thelonious Monk, the high prest of B-Bop music, was arrested as a marijuana-smoker in August.

"The Pop of B-Bop," as they call him, was grabbed at his home at 243 W. 63rd St., where he was in his room, in a bathrobe, 'lighting up' with a girl who gave the name of Nellie Smith.

It didn't get in the general press at the time. Read on for more details from Wilson, the Reefer Rats' pal, in the pig's ear.

This is the first crusade I've ever been in and I say, "Bravo to the cops and Feds," for their big mopup.

Weeks ago I was supposed to be screwy when I said Bob Mitchum wasn't the only reefer-puffer in Hollywood.

But the other day the L. A. cops made another bull collar.

They got Dead End and Huntz Hall for supposedly digging up a can of "tea" out of the backyard.

I said at the time that B-Bop was lousy with weedheads, too, and I hope, as Jackie Eigen would say, that you remember you read it here, and that this is a nice column for nice people, and I'm home in bed, where re you?

The lonious Monk, a gifted pianist and a ... is the idol of young musicians crazy about B-Bop, the crazy music, and is bigger to B-Bop than Mitchum

is to movies. "Sure, I'm a marijuana-smoker," Monk, a 4-Fer, told the agents who got him.

"I can see no wrong in smoking marijuana, getting high, playing my music, and making people happy."

So he pleaded guilty and was given a 30-day suspended sentence by Federal Judge DeLuc

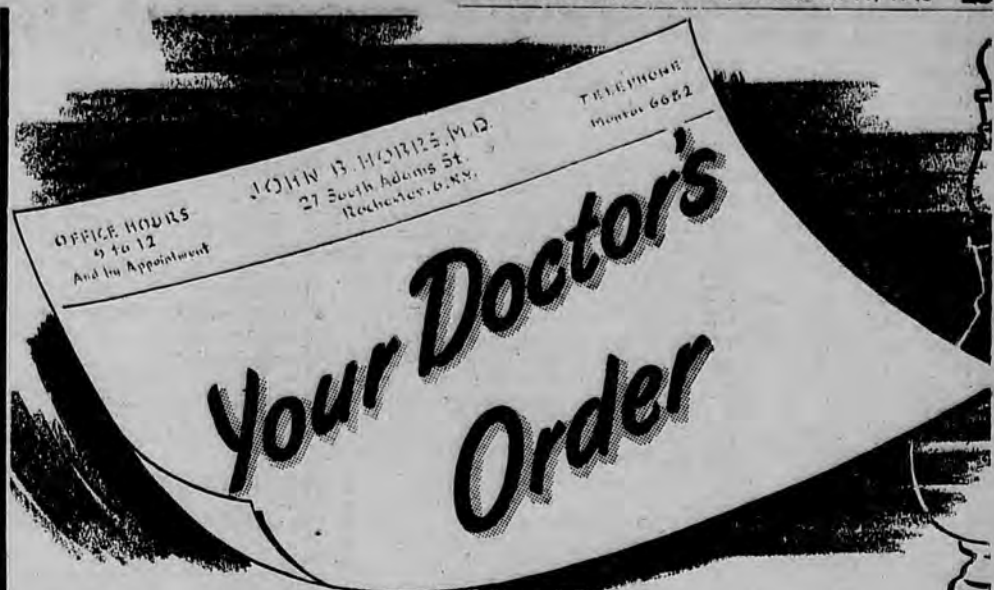
In recent reefer mopups in New Jersey and Wisconsin, the marijuana came from musicians, or from B-Bop and juke-box ives.

One weed-peddler grabbed in New Jersey, especially when Col. Garland Williams, U. S. Narcotics Bureau supervisor

here, reminds you that reefer-smokers often go on to cocaine-sniffing and then to heroin. I read that the Hollywood press agents "are beating Wilson's brains out" for blasting the reefer rats and the luses in the movie industry, but I think the smart press agents feel the need of a mopup more than anybody else.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Herb Shriner: "In my home town in Indiana we had some dandy elections... one year we had 1,000 votes cast. That's not bad for a town of 300 people." That's earl, brother.

is to movies. "Sure, I'm a marijuana-smoker," Monk, a 4-Fer, told the agents who got him. "I can see no wrong in smoking marijuana, getting high, playing my music, and making people happy." So he pleaded guilty and was given a 30-day suspended sentence by Federal Judge DeLuc In recent reefer mopups in New Jersey and Wisconsin, the marijuana came from musicians, or from B-Bop and juke-box ives. One weed-peddler grabbed in New Jersey, especially when Col. Garland Williams, U. S. Narcotics Bureau supervisor here, reminds you that reefer-smokers often go on to cocaine-sniffing and then to heroin. I read that the Hollywood press agents "are beating Wilson's brains out" for blasting the reefer rats and the luses in the movie industry, but I think the smart press agents feel the need of a mopup more than anybody else. WISH I'D SAID THAT: Herb Shriner: "In my home town in Indiana we had some dandy elections... one year we had 1,000 votes cast. That's not bad for a town of 300 people." That's earl, brother.



demands the best

Take Your Doctor's Prescriptions to

CRAMIER'S

Rochester's Foremost Prescription Pharmacists

Twin Leadership...



**CRAMER'S IN PRESCRIPTIONS,*
TONI IN HOME PERMANENTS!**



DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS \$2

Refill Kit, Complete except for curlers \$1.00

Regular Kit with fiber curlers \$1.25

all prices plus tax

Over 43 million women have already bought the thrifty, easy-to-use Toni Home Permanent. There is no fuzzy stage when you use Toni. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking. The new, round plastic curlers give you a lovely and lasting permanent.

★ CRAMER'S FILLED 113,262 PRESCRIPTIONS IN 1947

6 Convenient Rexall Stores

Medical Arts Bldg.
67 East Avenue
42 Main St. West
417 Chili Ave.
1286 Dewey Ave.
25 Clinton Ave. N.

ROCHESTER'S FOREMOST PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS

CRAMIER'S

Rexall DRUG STORES

PAINT SALE

This is your last chance to save. We are closing out the following items and we have reduced the prices to

\$3.00 PER GALLON

At this price you can stock up for your immediate or next years needs.

- 87 GALS. CHESTNUT HOUSE PAINT
- 122 GALS. DARK BROWN HOUSE PAINT
- 134 GALS. DARK GRAY HOUSE PAINT
- 62 GALS. LIGHT GRAY HOUSE PAINT
- 78 GALS. PEA GREEN HOUSE PAINT
- 85 GALS. LIGHT GREEN HOUSE PAINT
- 43 GALS. SPRUCE GREEN HOUSE PAINT
- 132 GALS. WHITE FLAT WALL PAINT

THE PAINT STORE
100 W. MAIN cor. PLYMOUTH
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

PRIZES
Twenty, yes
Victor Records
the HI-TEEN
lucky num-
our collection
ful time...



Rutherford Plays Cody In "Annie"

A Civic Light Opera favorite, now appearing in "Annie Get Your Gun," which will be presented at the Auditorium for three nights and Saturday matinee beginning tonight, is Jack Rutherford who plays picturesque Buffalo Bill. By coincidence, the great Indian Scout and Rutherford's father were bosom friends and Jack saw a great deal of Wm. F.

Cody as a little boy.

Rutherford owns a considerable collection of Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill momentos and it is a coincidence, perhaps, that he wears the identical size Stetson, made from the same block as that worn by Cody.

Rutherford has an unusual war record for an actor. In World War One he served in

the Army as an aviator and when the recent scrimmage broke out he won a second pair of wings as an inspector of aircraft at Lockheed.

In addition to his many stage roles Jack Rutherford has made several outstanding pictures "Untamed Fury," "Corregidor", in which he portrayed General MacArthur; and "Flaming Frontiers"

Two Action Films Now Featured at Embassy

Two action films open today at the Embassy featuring "City Without Men" starring Linda Darnell; and "Prison Without Bars", with Corrine Luchaire. The new bill runs through Saturday.

"Love". A special added short subject "The Birth of Life" will also be presented.

Continuous performances are scheduled daily. Doors open Sunday at 12:30 p. m.

DAW'S DRUG STORES



Richard Hudnut

ENRICHED CREME SHAMPOO

with egg (powder 1.0%)

- ★ LUXURIOUS LIQUID CREME!
- ★ WITH EGG... FOR EXTRA-GENTLE CLEANSING!
- ★ NON-DRYING

1.00 Fed. Tax Exempt

Created by the world-famous cosmetic house of Richard Hudnut

PACQUINS Hand Cream

NON-STICKY SOFTENING



LANOLIN-RICH FOR EXTRA DRY SKIN

55c SIZE **47c**

A luxuriously rich cream that quickly helps overcome dryness, roughness, and that red, chapped look. If your skin is extra dry, this is the cream for you!

New Safe Home HAIR COLOR Treatment



Solves your troubles with Gray, Faded or Discolored hair—at a fraction of the cost!

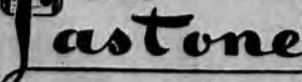
Look years younger! Give your hair new youthfulness—new charm and loveliness! For a small fraction of the cost of a beauty shop treatment LASTONE produces an attractive gleaming coloring without that artificial "dyed look." Lastone does not thicken hair—but leaves it wonderfully soft and lustrous. Lastone requires no patch test, carries no caution label. Has been approved as non-toxic by leading toxicologists. Accepted for advertising in the Journals of the American Medical Ass'n.

Lastone is entirely different—not to be confused with one shade treatments. Available in six lovely, flattering shades—Golden Blonde, Auburn, Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown and Black—which can be blended to match your exact natural color. Will not interfere with and is not affected by permanent waving.

Nothing to mix... amazingly easy to apply by yourself!

Make This Test TODAY

Lastone can be used for a Rinse, Touch-Up or Complete Color Change. If you prefer, test it as a rinse. See for yourself why there are thousands of delighted regular Lastone users—why Lastone is recommended by beauty editors from coast to coast. Satisfaction is fully guaranteed. Liberal supply... only \$2 (plus tax).



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Works Wonders for your Whole Hand!



New Hinds makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands—even cuticle—feel softer... instantly! Enriched with lanolin, it dries fast, never feels sticky!

New Hinds
Honey and Almond
Fragrance Cream

now in new "Beauty Bottle"!

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax

Lovalon your hair!

add color
add lustre



Lovalon
hair beauty Rinse

Lovalon is a must after washing your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color into your hair—gives it sparkling highlights, leaves it nice and soft and manageable. Lovalon comes in 12 flattering shades.

3 RINSES 25¢ plus tax

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Lipshaped



Actually curved to fit the lips. Gives a sharper, clearer lip outline every time. Longer wearing. Six tempting colors: Venus Red, Ravishing Red, Scarlet Satin, Blue Blaze Red, Pink Peril, Moonlight Magenta. Metal case.

SOLITAIR
fashion point
LIPSTICK

U.S. PAT. 2,169,334
1.00 PLUS TAX

Operated DeMolay

COLLEGIATE LUB BAND

Presenting THE **BILL FLANAGAN BAND**

Jimmy Grande, Vocalist

DANCING
9:30 - 12:30
Couples Only

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

FRI. NIGHT Nov. 12th

AVON CREAMERIES

FRESH BUTTER-MILK 15¢ quart

Special Delicious 40¢
Golden Vanilla Ice Cream

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40¢ 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24¢ 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

- 41 E. MAIN ST.
- 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
- 761 GENESEE STREET
- 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
- 697 PARK AVENUE
- 501 LYELL AVENUE
- 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
- 3056 CULVER ROAD
- 567 THURSTON ROAD

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Embassy
A special added short "The Birth of Life" be presented.
Various performances are held daily. Doors open at 12:30 p. m.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

HELD OVER FOR SECOND WEEK!!

Johnny Belinda
with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford, and Agnes Moorehead
Plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

TEXAS, BROADWAY AND HEAVEN
with Guy Madison, Diana Lynn, James Dunn, Florence Bates; plus "URUBU" The Vulture People

CAPITOL

"RACE STREET"
with George Raft, and Marilyn Maxwell; plus "EVIL MY LOVE" with Ray Milland, and Ann Todd.

RI. NIGHT Nov. 12th

LATE

NAGAN.



MERIES



Special 40c
Vanilla Cream

STANDARD
40c 1/2 gal.
24c 1/2 gal.

LOCATED AT:

AVE. SEET VENUE
UE VENUE
UE VENUE
AD
DAD

Three Movies Slated For Sunday at Museum

Three motion pictures will be shown at the Rochester Museum Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The March of Time film "New Frontiers of Medicine" will be shown in observance of the Diamond Jubilee of American Nursing. The films "The King Who Came to Breakfast" in full color humorously portrays the story of wheat with the use of marionette characters; while "Marks of Merit" treats broadly with the history, meaning, and use of the brand.

PTA Harvest Bazaar

A harvest bazaar and supper with movies for the children and booths featuring homemade baked goods, a white elephant sale, and a fancy-work booth, will be sponsored by the No. 11 School PTA in the school auditorium next Thursday at 5:30 p. m.

Church Rummage Sale

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church will sponsor a rummage sale next Thursday and Friday at 555 Main St. E.

This is a Will R. Corris Presentation
AUDITORIUM Thurs., Thanksgiving Night
FRI. AND SAT.—MAT. SAT.
MAIN ST. E. at PRINCE Nov. 25, 26, 27

Biggest Hit Ever with N. Y. Cast.
After 5 1/2 Years on Broadway

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Book by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Directed by AGNES DE MILLE

YES - THE BROADWAY CAST!

MAIL ORDER NOW

Make checks payable to Will R. Corris. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.
Eve. Orch. A-Z 4.20, AA-JJ 3.60, Loges A-D 4.20; Bal. E-M 3.00; N-S 2.40, T-Y 1.80. (All Prices Include Tax).
Mat. Orch. A-Z 3.00, AA-JJ 2.40, Loges A-D 3.00, Bal. E-M 2.40, N-Y 1.80. Box Office Sale Opens Friday, Nov. 19.
THIS IS A WILL R. CORRIS PRESENTATION

LAST DAY
'THE DAMNED' & 'GIRL FROM TANGIERS'
EMBASSY DARING! STARTLING! DYNAMIC!
STARTS TOMORROW!
EXCITING, HEART-THRILLING DRAMA!
CITY WITHOUT MEN with LINDA DARNELL, EDGAR BUCHANAN, MICHAEL DUANE
WOMEN WITHOUT MEN!
PRISON without BARS with CORINNE IUCHANE, EDNA BEST, BARRY BARNES

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Johnny Belinda", with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, Charles Bickford, and Agnes Moorehead; plus Selected Short Subjects.
PALACE — "June Bride", with Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, Fay Bainter, and Jerome Cowan; plus "Close-Up", with Alan Baxter, and Virginia Gilmore.
REGENT — "Texas, Broadway and Heaven", with Guy Madison, Diana Lynn, James Dunn, and Florence Bates; plus "Urubu", The Vulture People.
LOEWS — "Julia Misbehaves", with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Elizabeth Taylor, and Peter Lawford; plus "The Search", with Montgomery Clift.
TEMPLE — "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands", with Joan Fontaine, Burt Lancaster, and Robert Newton; plus "Music Man", with June Preisser, and Freddie Stewart.
CAPITOL — "Race Street", with George Raft, Marilyn Maxwell, and William Bendix; plus "So Evil My Love", with Ray Milland, Ann Todd, and Geraldine Fitzgerald.
LITTLE — "Strange Journey", with Paul Kelly; plus "Boomerang", with Dana Andrews.
EMBASSY — "City With Men", with Linda Darnell; plus "Prison Without Bars", with Coreen Lucchiani.
RIVIERA-STATE — "Man Eater of Kumbakon", plus "Lulu Belle".
MADISON-MONROE — "The Best Years of Our Lives".
LIBERTY — "Good Sam"; plus "Winner's Circle".
DIXIE — "Flowing Gold"; plus "God's Country And The Woman".
CAMBO — "Dream Girl"; plus "Raw Deal".
WEST END — "A Date With Judy"; plus "Shanghai Chest".
LAKE — "The Walls Of Jericho"; plus "Melody Time".
RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Tap Roots"; plus "Mickey".
TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Good Sam" plus "Raw Deal".
GRAND — "Drums"; plus "Four Feathers".
MURRAY — "Beyond Glory"; plus "The Enchanted Valley".
RIVOLI — "B.F.'s Daughter"; plus "Decoy".
REXY — "The Swordsman"; plus "Mary Lou".
HUDSON — "Prince Of Thieves"; plus "Tenth Avenue Angel".
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Temptation", with Merle Oberon, and George Brent; plus "Calgary Stampede", in Technicolor.

TO PORTRAY BRIDGE PLAYERS
"A Ladies' Afternoon at Bridge," as portrayed by men of the Washington Irving PTA will be the entertainment highlight of the unit card party Saturday at 8:30 in the school

New Gift-Linen Shop Unveiled at Forman's

Another step in expansion plans of B. Forman Co. made this week when gift shop, and linen shop were opened. A separate elevator from the street floor and a marble staircase with curved bronze band-rail, lead to the new floor. Instead of conventional showcases and counters, individually grouped tables and upholstered stairs permit customers to make selections while seated amid co-ordinated gift and linen settings. Featured in the new Gift Shop will be a variety of fashion accessories for the home. Formal and informal, traditional and modern, will be represented. The department will specialize in monogramming.

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI.-SAT. NOV. 12-13
William Holden, Anne Baxter, Sonny Tufts
In **"BLAZE OF NOON"**
Plus
Joan Bennett - Michael Redgrave
In **"SECRET BEYOND THE DOOR"**
SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 14-15-16
Betty Grable - Dick James
In **"SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM"**
(Technicolor)
Plus
Gene Autry Western
In **"GUNS AND GUITARS"**
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
OFF SPENCERPORT RD.

NOW! **RKO PALACE** **2 GRAND HITS!**
BETTE DAVIS BOB MONTGOMERY
WARNER BROS. **"JUNE BRIDE"** Plus **"Close-Up"** with AGNES MOOREHEAD and VIRGINIA GILMORE
COMING WED. NOV. 17th **DANNY KAYE-VIRGINIA MAW** **"A SONG IS BORN"** IN TECHNICOLOR
TODAY THRU SATURDAY **RKO TEMPLE** **2 GREAT HITS!**
Joan Fontaine • Burt Lancaster
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS" with ROBERT NEWTON
Plus **"MUSIC MAN"** with JIMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND FREDDIE STEWART

STATE ARMORY, EAST MAIN STREET
NOVEMBER 15th thru 20th
MATINEE EVENING
Beginning 2:15 & 8:15

TICKETS NOW * JAMES E. FIELD * 338 MAIN ST. E.
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Now Greater Than Ever
SHRINE CIRCUS
World's Greatest Acts!

ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATINEES 50c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 25c
IN SPECIAL SECTION AT ARMORY ONLY EXCEPT SAT. WHEN EVE. PRICES PREVAIL
EVENINGS \$1.00
PRICES INC. TAX \$2.00

Unimitable & Incomparable
LOYAL-REPENSKY TROUPE
Wizards of Baraback Riding
ONLY ACT OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
PALLENBERGS BEARS
* Astounding New Stunts *
CHINESE ACROBATS TIEN-TSI-LIU-TROUPE
Pyramidal Equilibristic Marvels
CORA DAVIS * DARING TRAPEZE ARTIST!
The Aerial Solts
TRANSCENDENTLY SKILLED
Acrobatic Intrepidity on High
HIGH SCHOOL-EDUCATED LIBERTY HORSES

INCOMPARABLE JOE WALSH
IN THE FASTEST—MOST THRILLING
WILD ANIMAL ACT
IN THE WORLD
JUNGLE-BORN LIONS AND TIGERS
COLE BROS. 5 Welsey's Seals
WONDERFUL AMPHIBIAN STARS
THE ORTANS
DAREDEVILRY UNLIMITED
HIGH ABOVE THE KING
MISS RUBY'S EDUCATED CANNIES ... AND PONIES
CLOWNS! CLOWNS! CLOWNS!
THE FLYING HAROLDS
WORLD FAMOUS FLYING TRAPEZES AND AERIAL GYMNASTS
* WOHERS *

TICKET OFFICE * 338 MAIN ST. E. * BAKER 1450

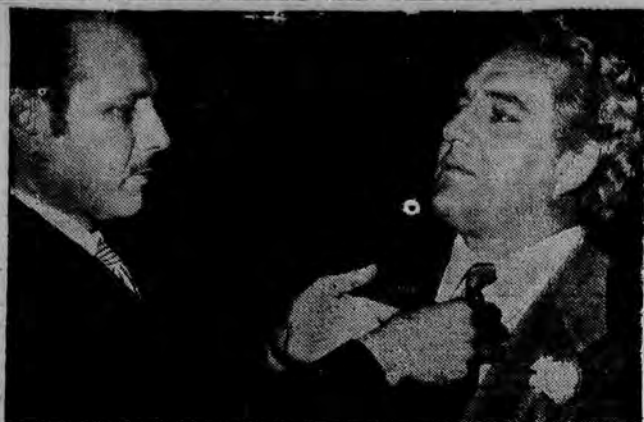
NOW AT A NEW LOW PRICE!
\$3.99 4/5 QT.
\$2.55 PINT

Old Sunny Brook BRAND
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND

Now you can enjoy top-quality Kentucky Whiskey at an easy-on-the-purse price! "Come over on the Sunny Brook side" and take advantage of this great buy, today!

Enjoy the whiskey that's **"Cheerful as its Name"**

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 86.8 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits



FINAL TOUCH — Gorgeous George gets the final touch to his impeccable attire from his gentleman's Gentleman Jeffrey. The Blond Curl-adorned wrestler will be at the Sports Arena next week for a special match on Thursday. The match has been changed from the usual Wednesday date to accommodate the gorgeous one's schedule.

East High Needs Grid Win To Insure Title

The Rochester Interscholastic League brings its football season to an end tomorrow and there's a new champion in the making to replace Jefferson. It's East High, coached by the veteran and cagey Pete McKay.

Pete's Orientals have won 6 and lost 1. The Jeffs, who are all through, because they draw a bye this week, have won 6, lost 1, and tied 1. To grab the gonfalon, East High must defeat Franklin in the late game in Red Wing Stadium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Charlotte High is pitted against West High in the 6:30 contest.

To wind up the schedule, there are a pair of games, each starting at 3:30 p. m. At Marshall Field, Monroe's Redjacks face off against Edison Tech.

At the same hour, on the West High grid, Madison High clashes with Marshall High.

The Franklin team, which tied Jeff last week, could toss the race into a deadlock by winning from East High. — Should they do it, a playoff will be necessary for then both East and Jefferson will have finished up with a mark of 6-1-1.

Penn State Gridders Eye Unbeaten Season

Penn State's Nittany Lions virtually assured themselves another undefeated season last week when they defeated Pennsylvania, 13 to 0. Temple, Pitt, and Washington State, the trio of remaining opponents on Coach Bob Higgins' schedule, will be soft touches for Edwood Petchel, Frank Rogel and Wally Triplett.

The razzle-dazzle from the Penn State single-wing, and the development of speed and deception of the Higgins backfield, are the envy of the T-formation coaches.

MIGHTY FAST Relief For RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles

When you're suffering from rheumatic, lumbago or neuritis pains—from stiff lame muscles—rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Bruising of apples reduces consumer appeal almost as much as any other factor unless it is fruit color, marketing studies show.

HEAR in SECRET



Maico's SECRET-EAR

Now, join in every activity without a second thought to your hearing loss. Seldom will anyone guess as your Secret-Ear hides in the natural folds of your ear. You alone will know the wonder of better hearing through your hidden miniature Maico hearing aid. Learn how easily your hearing loss can be concealed as it is conquered. Mail this ad with your name and address, or come in person, to...

MAICO

HEARING AID CENTRE
BATTERIES - SUPPLIES - REPAIRS

Your Hearing Aid Service Station

47 FRANKLIN ST.

(Opp. Rochester Savings Bank)

Michael D. Corame BAKER 0283

Be Specific, Please!



THIS IS:

- a toque
- a beret
- a turban

ANSWER:

BERET



THIS IS:

- The finest quality whiskey you ever tasted.
- The greatest whiskey value in town.
- The Perfectly Balanced Blend that's blended with care for men who care.

ANSWER:

IAVAVO
ALL THREE! TRY IT

The Man who Cares Specifies

CARSTAIRS White Seal

BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

CLEARANCE SALE of APPLIANCES at FELDMAN'S THIS WEEK ONLY!

Reductions up to 50%

Save on Famous Brands

WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPT.

FELDMAN'S is growing... soon we will have a complete line of quality furniture and other home items. BUT... WE MUST MAKE ROOM!... Our appliance stock must be reduced! We'll service any article you buy, too, we have our own service department, now you know. Here are some typical reductions!

REFRIGERATORS

E-Z TERMS	9 Cu. Ft. were \$280, now	7 Cu. Ft. were \$307, now	7 Cu. Ft. were \$265, now
	\$229	\$259	\$229

ELECTRIC RANGES

were \$340,	now \$269
were \$355,	now \$279
were \$100,	now \$69

GAS RANGES

were \$195,	now \$149
were \$210,	now \$169
were \$159,	now \$129

OIL & GAS COMBINATION RANGES

were \$350,	now \$249
-------------	------------------

WATER HEATERS

GAS, 30-GAL. GLASS LINED	were \$160,	now \$129
--------------------------	-------------	------------------

BIG REDUCTIONS on these APPLIANCES too!

- Lamps • Waffle Irons • Toasters
- Mixers • Electric Blankets
- Irons • Pressure Cookers • Space Heaters
- Dish Washers • Ironers
- Sinks & Cabinets • Vacuum Cleaners, etc.

WASHERS WITH PUMP

were \$160,	now \$129
were \$120,	now \$99

Automatic Washers

were \$300,	now \$229
-------------	------------------

RADIOS

were \$170,	now \$119
were \$270,	now \$219
were \$160,	now \$109

BUY NOW FOR XMAS!

A small down payment will hold any purchase until wanted!

FELDMAN'S APPLIANCES CO.

430 E. MAIN Opp. Eastman Theatre
OPEN EVES. 'TILL 9 P. M.

Please!



THIS IS:
quality whiskey
tasted.
best whiskey value
Quality Balanced Blend
blended with care for
taste.

ANSWER:
I A V G O I
I L I T H R E E I I V

White Seal
WHO CARE

Baltimore, Md.
in Neutral Spirits



HARRY FELDMAN
Cutting Prices
Drastically

Brands

PURE DEPT.

er home items. BUT,
article you buy, too,

S

Fr.
265. \$229

ANGES

now \$149
now \$169
now \$129

INATION

50. \$249

WATERS

ASS LINED

now \$129

IONS on
ANCES too!

• Toasters
• Electric Blankets
• Space Heaters
• Ironers
• Vacuum Cleaners
• etc.

ES CO.

Eastman Theatre
P. M.

Fans Await Celts' First Game Here Against Royals

Alvin (Doggie) Julian and his Boston Celtics are here Saturday, and Johnnie Kundla moves into the Sports Arena Sunday with his Minneapolis Lakers, both intent upon knocking the brains out of the Rochester Royals. Both frays will get started at 8:30.

The Boston Celtics have never played here, but some of the Celt tossers have, including Mel Riebe, ex-Cleveland net-finder who once banged 29 points into arena baskets. Jack Garfinkel, Al Negratti, former Rochester defense man, and Johnnie Bach, erstwhile Fordham star, are well known to Rochesterians. On the Boston squad is Eddie Ehlers, of Purdue, who played third base for Newark during the early days of the 1948 International League race.

The Celts slapped Minneapolis around on Tuesday, 77 to 55, a most convincing job. Charley Halbert, 6-ft. 9-in. center from West Texas State, and Herold Kottman, one inch shorter, are the bean stalks of the Celtics.

Mikan, Pollard Again
The Sabbath contest again shows the vicious 1-2 punch of the Minneapolis Lakers George Mikan and Jim Pollard. In exhibition contests against Mr. Basketball and his cohorts, the Royals did all right for themselves, picking up the marbles two out of three times.

The Royals will carry on with their two-team system against both invaders. On one line will be Bobby Davies, Frannie Curran, Arnie Risen, Bill Holzman and Buddy Duncan. The other will be made up of Bill Calhoun, Bob Wanzer, Mike Novak, Andy Levane and Arnie Johnson, with Lionel Malamed being used in spots in either lineup.

The Royals played in Washington last night, and tonight are pitted against the Philadelphia Warriors, who have the B-A-A leading scorer, Joe Fulks, at one of the wings. In his first four games, Fulks swished the mesh for 95-points.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

Reserve in
Advance...

EUROPE • By Steamer
• By Air

CRUISES • So. America
• Mediterranean
• West Indies
• New Orleans

TOUR • Mexico
• California
• Florida
• Deep South

HOTEL, RESORT,
RAIL and AIR
RESERVATIONS

Consult Us

**WYDLER TRAVEL
SERVICES**

328 E. Main St. BA. 4170

SCIENCE DISCOVERS NEW EASY WAY TO LOSE UGLY FAT

New Condensed Food Tablet Proves Amazing Power to Help Reduce Excess Appetite... Requires No Starvation No Harmful Drugs. No Exercise. Guaranteed Safe



TINY FOOD TABLET WORKS WONDERS FOR FAT FOLKS

because when used as directed in The KYRON Reducing Plan, they help appease hunger and cut down appetite. You don't feel hungry when leaving the table. You feel refreshed, have more pep.



155 LBS. BEFORE



120 LBS. AFTER

CHICAGO MOTHER REDUCES 35 POUNDS IN 7 WEEKS
That's the report of Mrs. Kathryn Walker, 3332 Potomac Ave., Chicago. Photo at right is Mrs. Walker as she looks today. Photo at left is artist's conception of Mrs. Walker when she was overweight.



Each Ivory Tablet Contains

Ferric Pyrophosphate, 15 mgs.
Tri-calcium Phosphate, 360 mgs.
Vitamin B-1, 1 mg.
Vitamin B-2, 1 mg.
Niacin Amide, 6 mgs.
Calcium Pantothenate, 1 mg.
Vitamin B-6, 0.1 mg.
Vitamin C, 16 mgs.
Vitamin D, 140 USP units.

Two Pink Tablets Contain

Hymeno, 500 mgs.
Tri-Calcium Phosphate, 285 mgs.
Diastase of Malt, 100 mgs.

CERTIFIED AS SAFE AND EFFECTIVE BY / NOTED PHYSICIAN

Kyron is endorsed by a nationally known physician, and further certified by a noted pharmaceutical laboratory. Chart above shows the Kyron "food supplement" factors. The makers of Kyron invite you to show this formula to any physician, confident that he will tell you it is safe, and has definite weight reduction value. Insured by world's largest insurance company.



NOT FOR GLANDULAR OBESITY... IN MOST CASES EXCESS WEIGHT IS CAUSED BY OVER-EATING

Kyron Food Tablets are intended for people whose excess weight is due to over-eating. Kyron, created by scientific research, aids you in retarding your appetite, makes it easier for you to eat moderately. For maximum results, Kyron recommends the food regimen in the Kyron booklet. To help Kyron reduce your weight, use as directed.



REDUCE YOUR "FAT SPOTS"
• ARMS • CHIN •
• HIPS • BUST •
• ABDOMEN •
• ANKLES •

GUARANTEED RESULTS OR NO COST TO YOU

Kyron guarantees that you may reduce up to 7 lbs. per week... or absolutely no cost to you. KYRON Tablets are now available at your nearest drug store and are sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

7 Day
NO RISK TRIAL
ON
KYRON

Make 7-day, no-risk trial! Use as directed for just 7 days. If not completely satisfied, return box and your money will be cheerfully refunded.



P.S. TO DRUGGISTS: The Kyron Formula, as published above is your assurance that Kyron contains no laxatives, no harmful drugs.

FREE! Doctor's scientific weight chart now available at no cost.

**DAW'S
DRUG STORES**

Visit the Newest DAW'S Store
at 1338 LYELL AVE.

In the New Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
4th Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



Approved by
Rochester Bowling
Association Tourna-
ment Committee and
Rochester Women's
Bowling Association.

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the fourth week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week... plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!



Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

CONTEST RUNS UNTIL MARCH 27, 1949

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135... This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155
3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the Rochester Sun the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, November 8th week's scores must be mailed by midnight November 15th, and winners will be published November 25th in the Rochester Sun. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO.; INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

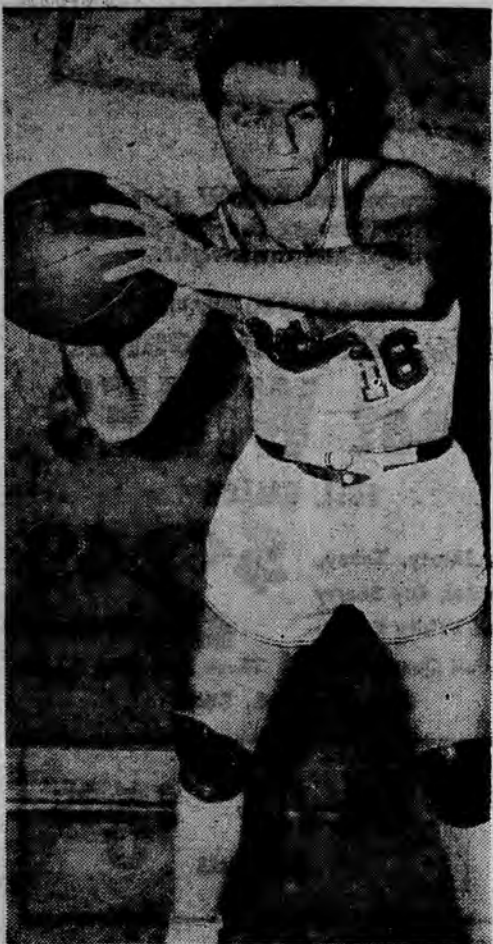
Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



BILL McCARTHY LOOKS AT THE ROYALS

Red Holzman, Two-Time NBL All Star, Is Set For B A A



William "Reddo" Holzman

William "Reddo" Holzman, one of basketball's greatest "little men", is playing his fourth season with the Rochester Royals. In the National League, "Red" was selected twice in three years for the "All Star" team, and missed the third time only by a whisker.

He's in a new league this season, the Basketball Association of America, and as long as they play basketball, Holzman will be one of the best in the B-A-A. The "little guy" will still be big in any company.

Bill is a Nat Holman product of City College of New York. He was picked on the All Metropolitan College team of 1941 and 1942, and the All Madison Square Garden quint in '42-'43.

Lionel Malamed, of the Royals, a 1948 graduate of CCNY, says, "Red Holzman is the most valuable player CCNY ever had. Everybody knows that. When you discuss CCNY courtmen, Holzman's name is always mentioned first."

Helped Win Pennants

Bill went into service and in 1944 starred on the Norfolk Naval Training Station team, voted the most outstanding service quint in the country. Coming back to civilian life, Les Harrison grabbed him and he aided the Royals no little in the winning of two National League pennants.

The Sorrel-top is a difficult man with whom to talk basketball. He won't volunteer any information about himself, but he's always ready to discuss his 18-month old daughter, Gail Bonnie. The tot has made a hobbyist of her famous dad. He purchased a movie camera and spends hours taking shots of his wee lass.

"Red" was a care-taker at a Boys' Club in Brooklyn when he met a pigtailed girl with whom he became smitten. He carried her high school books and when he was flush, took her to the movies. Her name was Selma Puretz. She was the only sweetheart "Red" ever had. Is it necessary to say that she's Mrs. Holzman now?

Made 29 Points

"I courted her for years, probably ten, and she finally said, "Yes." I chased her farther than I ever ran after any basketball player," grinned Willie.

The guy gave me a long distance thrill two years ago, before I ever knew him. Sitting up in Portland, Maine, one Saturday night, I tuned in Rochester. It was at the time of the newspaper strike. A delayed broadcast was coming over, and the announcer's staccato description kept repeating, "There's a short one for Holzman." "This time, it's a long set." "Now Red's dribbling in for a lay-up." I thought Holzman was playing the other team all by himself.

Mt. Carmel Held Tough Irish Foe

Neil Green, Harry Wright's assistant at Aquinas Institute, was sent to Chicago Sunday to scout the Mt. Carmel High eleven, and Neil saw an eye-full. He came back with a "good weather" report on the manner in which the Caravans slaughtered St. Rita, 44 to 6.

"We're in for a terrific ball game this week, and it will be an upset if our kids don't come out of their slump" he warned Wright.

According to Green, Mt. Carmel has strength on the ground and in the air, and it is definitely a finer club than early-season reports on it would indicate. Neil was particularly impressed with the toughened conditioned of Mt. Carmel and averred that Aquinas was in for a rugged afternoon.

This will be the final Sunday game of the year. Aquinas closes its season Thanksgiving Day against St. Benedict Prep, of Newark, N. J., a team that

holds a 7-6 win over Marianapolis.

The lineup:		MT. CARMEL	
AQUINAS	le	Hergenrother	
Rigney	it	Beirne	
Holohan	lg	Cache	
Di Gasperi	lg	Sikorski	
Nowack	c	Edwards	
Seaman	rg	Wilson	
Legan	ri	Meschivets	
Trubitts	re	Gibbons	
Maloy	qb	Webber	
Della Villa	lhb	Siciliano	
Barbers	rbb	Ellis	
Ging	fb		

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair
NORTH UNION
Collision Shop
19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OFF. CITY RADIATOR

SHOCKS

FRONT For All '39 to '42 Models
Genuine Chevrolet Parts \$36⁰⁰

Leading Chevrolet Dealer

HEINRICH

214 LAKE AVENUE

GUNS
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
TOWNERS'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS **75c** Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S
Hatters—Cleaners
36 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

ATTENTION
Brand New
1948
PONTIAC
STATION WAGON

Immediate Delivery
RALPH-PONTIAC
626 W. MAIN GEN. 0626

Columbia BICYCLES
SEE THE NEW
COLUMBIA
"AMERICA'S FIRST"
BICYCLE

\$5 DOWN
Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery
ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

P M is Pleasing Millions

with that
clear clear taste!

\$3⁶³ 4/5 OT.
\$2²⁹ PINT

PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years! ... Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments

PM

DE LUXE Blended Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

WEEK!

Approved by
Rochester Bowling Association
Rochester Bowling Tournament Committee and
Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

for Women

PRIZES

1949

times bowled this season
week you bowl—

for this week's 3 games
percentage of improve-
Result: 14.814 is your
will be the figure that de-

improve-
is just an
figured.

made on an official OLD
provided at all bowling
must be postmarked
by midnight following
the scores relate. Cards
nation will be voided.

week's contest will be
percentage of improve-
Rochester Sun the 2nd week

for 5th week's scores must be
over 15th, and winners will be
in the Rochester Sun. Prizes
a possible thereafter.

for men and 10 prizes
be awarded each week
who bowl the greatest
previous official posted
1949 season. (See ex-

but the weekly prizes
otted to each group in
mber of entry cards re-
each group.

chosen from the eligible
week by a group of im-
decision will be final.
Copyright 1948
ER, NEW YORK

Ale

SUN

COMPARE

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



This is the time of year when most football fans would be looking forward to the Army-Notre Dame game — only there isn't one.

Final game of a 34-year series was played last season. The only entertainment for fans this year in that respect lies in thoughts of "the good old days."

It's a rotten shame the Irish and Black Knights don't tangle this season. Both are unbeaten, untied — and unthreatened.

Notre Dame was too powerful last year, and rolled to a 27-7 win. They'd be more evenly matched now. Army has a vicious ground attack, and Notre Dame one that is just as relentless.

The Irish have a veteran team with a strong line and ten fast, elusive, hard-driving ball carriers.

Army has come up with another Davis-Blanchard combination in "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" — Gil Stephenson and Bobby Jack Stuart. "Steve" is a straightaway runner, not too fast, but twisting, and he is a get-that-extra-yard man.

Aquinas Institute football team will pass up the bid of the Tennesseans to play a Thanksgiving Day game in Kingsport. Instead, the Little Irish will be at home to play the crack St. Benedict team, of Newark, N. J. The "Bennys" recently defeated Marianapolis by a 7 to 6 score and are rated one of the finest prep school aggregations in the east.

Inasmuch as a cancellation was made after Aquinas season-tickets had been placed on sale, authorities of the Dewey Ave. School felt that its first obligation was to the Rochester public which has supported the team so magnificently.

It would be a nicely-earned trip for the Aquinas warriors to play in "The Teen Bowl" on Turkey Day, but they'll have just as much excitement bucking up against St. Benedict's.

The followers of a radio commentator or newspaper columnist are sometimes entitled to an explanation, whether they have a real or imagined cause for criticism of the person in question for something said or written. Certainly his contemporaries in radio and the press are — if a break jeopardizes his standing among them — or destroys the confidence they've had in him.

Just a statement of fact: The strictest terms of our pact have never been violated by me in the press, or on the air, of the sports story we agreed to "kill" recently. It boomeranged back on the wrong target — to our anguish.

It was one time when the dual role of announcer-writer didn't work out satisfactorily.

The Basketball Association of America has established a bonus pool of \$70,000 for the post-season playoffs, to be distributed among teams finishing the regular season on March 20, among the first four in both the eastern and western divisions.

Teams finishing first in each division will automatically receive \$5000. Runnersup will be awarded \$1500.

First place teams will meet the fourth-placer in the Shaughnessy playoffs, while second and third placers contest one another. The eight participants will divide \$28,000. Winners of the initial playoff — or quarter-finals — will draw down \$4000, with the losers receiving \$3000.

In the semi-finals there'll be a \$16,000 melon to divide among four clubs, each winner dividing \$4,500 equally, and the losers pulling down \$3,500 each.

The two finalists who will compete in the championship series, have \$13,000 to shoot for. The winner will pocket \$7,500 and the loser, \$5,500.

NEW, IMPROVED **Brunswick**

MINERALITE
Custom-fit
BOWLING BALL

\$21.95 Men's & Ladies'

Here's a chance to own your own ball . . . and improve your bowling Smalls now has the famous Brunswick, custom-fit Mineralite Bowling Balls. Watch your average climb . . . and your fun increase . . . when you use a ball custom-fit to your hand! Stamped with your initials at no extra cost, and available in men's or ladies' weight in your choice of color. NED DAY GRIP 75c.

You can always buy with Confidence

at
Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS • RADIO • OPTICIANS

**Nowhere Else But
At Livadas' . . . These
Famous Livbro
Quality Brand . . . WINES**



Livadas customers KNOW that every single bottle bearing the Livadas label is quality-right and thrift-right.

FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND
**100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Sweet WINES**
FULL GALLON
Port, Sherry, Tokay, **\$2.49**
Muscatel, Dry Sherry
and White Port GALLON
Single Full Quarts, 73c Three Full Qts., \$2.00
Case of 4 Gal., \$8.95

100% PURE CALIFORNIA
DRY WINES **\$1.74** CASE OF 4 GALLONS **\$6.35**
Your Choice Of FULL GALLON
• Chianti • Burgundy
• Barberone • Claret
• Zinfandel

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland

Plus-Four

SCOTCH
100% Blended Scotch Whiskies
\$4.89 Fifth
86° Proof

NOTE — "Plus-Four" won first prize for highest quality at Scotch distillers' open "Quality" competition, London, Eng., when 35 standard brands competed!

Penn Yan's Recorded Bottling American

SAUTERNE and RHINE WINE **\$1.99**
Bottled Especially for Us Full Gallon

HOUSE OF KASSER **\$3.99**
The Famous Cold Weather Drink
Very Fine Quality
ROCK & RYE FULL QUART
Very Smooth—70 Proof

HOUSE OF KASSER **\$2.29**
APRICOT and BLACKBERRY LIQUEUR
Fifth 48 Proof

3 FINE VALUES

KING'S CROWN Imported From Spain
Distilled Dry **DELAMOUR**
GIN ★★★
90 Proof **BRANDY**
84 PROOF
Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
\$2.99 Fifth **\$3.59** Fifth

Another Livadas' Companion Bottled Especially for Us
Dry and Sweet
VERMOUTH
Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.
\$1.09 Fifth

LIVADAS
183 MONROE AVE. BAKER 4410
ALL MONROE BUSES STOP DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF STORE

Dixie Smith Cops Top Prize For Week In Bowling Contest

By ED RANDALL

The ladies dood it again! Dixie Smith, Eagles Monday Night Ladies' League participant, walked away with top honors in this week's winners list in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. Dixie led the pack of 40 winners with an almost unbelievable percentage improvement of 81.250, nearly equalling her 48 average with an improvement of 39 pins. Marie Monty, Bowlodrome Royal Crown League kegler, placed second in the women's division by bettering her average of 108 by 54 pins to show a percentage improvement of an even 50.000.

Seth Van Riper, competing in the Trickworkers League at Ridge Hall, placed second among the winners. His percentage improvement of 57.471 resulted from an improvement in his 87 average of 50 pins. Runner-up in the men's groups was Robert Deane, also of Ridge Hall. Bob, sporting a 147 average, knocked over 55 more pins to come through with a percentage improvement of 38.461.

Herman Fichtner, long one of Rochester's better pin pickers, qualified for one of the \$10 prizes. Herm bettered his 174 average by 53 pins and qualified with a percentage improvement of 30.459.

The Old Topper contest continues to grow in popularity. Bowlers are beginning to hit their stride after the summer layoff and with the advent of more reasonable bowling weather, the sponsors expect that competition in the popular contest will be considerably keener.

Prizes for this week's winners are in the mails. Winners for the week ending Nov. 7 will be published next Thursday.

Weekend Grid Fare Will Offer Variety

There's a delectable dish in store over the weekend for Rochester gridiron fans.

On Saturday, Dartmouth plays Cornell at Schoelkopf Field in Ithaca. At the same time, in Syracuse, the traditional Colgate-Bill Orange fracas is on the boards.

Here in Rochester — if you don't want to drive 90-miles or more — you have Elmer Burnham's U. of R. Yellowjackets and Clarkson. The Varsity and Engineers meet on the River Campus grid at 2:00 p. m.

Sunday, Aquinas engages Mt. Carmel High School of Chicago at Red Wing Stadium. Also on Sunday, Niagara University has a Little Three engagement with St. Bonaventure College at Olean.

Week Ending Oct. 31
(MEN'S GROUP—140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)

NAME	LEAGUE	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
Van Riper, Seth B.—Trickworkers		87	56	57.471
Ashman, Edwin—Dollinger		118	57	48.305
Wittmer, Earl—Delco Day		83	36	43.373
Gillen, Charles—Redmen's Int.		103	44	42.718
Scollick, Charles—KP West "B"		133	56	42.105
Sanderson, Owen—Turners Mon.		136	55	40.441
Epstein, Leonard—National Biscuit Co.		124	48	38.709
Lowden, Cornelius—Supervisors		139	53	38.129
Johnson, J.—Recreation (Palmyra)		134	51	38.069
Norris, Richard—Kodak, Friday		119	44	36.974

(MEN'S GROUP—141 THRU 170)

Doane, Robert—Ridge Tuesday "B"	143	55	38.461
Pellegrino, John—Henchon "B"	144	54	37.500
Dixon, Harry—Commercial Controls	156	56	35.897
Bork, Alfred—East Side Saturday Afternoon	148	49	33.168
Volo, Clarence—Classic	169	54	31.952
Albrecht, Jacob—St. Andrews	145	46	31.724
Missler, Leonard—Post Office—Sub-Clerk	147	46	31.292
Schmanke, Norman—Stromberg-Carlson	151	47	31.125
Blum, Robert—Elm Friday Nite	155	48	30.967
Wixted, Roger—Y & E Office	160	49	30.625
Gustafson, Albin—Gleason Friday Nite	144	44	30.555
Sadler, Eugene—Hickok Men's	149	45	30.201
Newbauer, William—Reynolds Thursday Nite	146	44	30.136
Hornberger, Earl—Fanatic	156	46	29.487
Tomasso, Vincent—11th Ward	155	45	29.032
Hynes, Jack—Camera Works	170	49	28.823
Russell, Paul—Recreation (Palmyra)	146	42	28.767
Hempel, Harry—Schoolmasters	157	45	28.662

(MEN'S GROUP—171 AND OVER)

Fichtner, Herman—Rochester Gas & Electric	174	53	30.459
Lampert, Stanley—Michalski Post	178	42	23.595

(WOMEN'S GROUP—100 OR UNDER)

Smith, Dixie—Eagles Monday	48	39	81.250
----------------------------	----	----	--------

(WOMEN'S GROUP—101 THRU 125)

Monty, Marie—Royal Crown	108	54	50.000
Müller, Minerva—Red Men's Leota	108	47	43.518
Cerra, Phyllis—Columbus Bus. Women	118	51	43.220
Bassett, Alice—West Siders	124	49	39.516

(WOMEN'S GROUP—126 THRU 150)

McGahan, Onolee—Buonomo Friday	142	50	35.211
Bickel, Zoe—Dewey—Stone	143	50	34.965
DeWilde, Lois—Buonomo Ladies	143	49	34.265
Flesch, Hazel—Reynolds Friday Nite	128	41	32.031

(WOMEN'S GROUP—151 AND OVER)

Ellis, Marion—Buonomo Friday Nite	152	43	28.289
-----------------------------------	-----	----	--------

Al Baldisino Meets Rico Here Monday

Chester Rico, of New York City, will be the No. 7 opponent for Niagara Falls' Al Baldisino at the Sports Arena Monday night as the Exchange A. C. stages another fight card. Rico smashed out a win over Eddie Smith, of Rochester, at Red Wing Stadium a year ago, and in one appearance in the roped square of Edgerton Park, received the nod over Mickey Savage, of Detroit. Baldisino has licked six opponents of sorts in his fights before local audiences.

ROYAL IS OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

ATTENTION BOWLING TEAMS!

Costume your team in this Royal "classic" . . . all in the same color, or in different colors.

Now We Have More Of Royal's Best-Selling, Go Everywhere

DRESS CLASSIC

In "Frost Point" or Gabardine

\$7.98

AT ONLY



This little dress goes everywhere . . . to market and the movies . . . to business and to bowl, to the Royal game and the rendezvous after . . . and always looks right! In oxford gray, wine, brown, forest green and black, sizes 12 to 20. Seldom if ever do you find so much smartness at only \$7.98!

As sketched:

Gold buttons and belt set off the superbly simple styling.

It's Royal

980 CLINTON AVE. NORTH

Easy Parking. N. Clinton Bus to Door. Just Below Clifford

'48 OLDS hydra-matic SEDAN \$2298
Model "78", 2 tone finish.
Equipped. Nearly New

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—Gen. 0626

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE INSISTING ON PHILADELPHIA

The Reason:

True pre-war quality assured by vast reserves

The Heritage Whisky

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY



\$3.99
4/5 QT.

at
se
ES

W that every
Livadas label
right.

BRAND
IFORNIA
INES
249
GALLON
ee Full Qts., \$2.00
\$8.95

\$6.35

ttling American
\$1.99
Full Gallon

\$3.99
FULL QUART

\$2.29
Fifth
48 Proof

er Livadas' Companion
Especially for Us
Dry and Sweet
ERMOUTH
is a really FINE
outh and one that we
highly recommend to
articular trade.

\$1.09
Fifth

S
aker 4410
OF STORE

LOANS \$25 TO \$300
'35 to '49 AUTOS
HOME & AUTO LOAN CO.
208 TAYLOR BLDG.
328 E. MAIN
Hamilton 7740

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone Hamilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY

MEDICAL TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable
fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it. Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.



Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

Our 3rd Anniversary Party
SUNDAY NOV. 14, 2:30 p.m.



SAT. — 1:30 P. M.
MON. — 1:30 P. M.
WED. 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD \$100⁰⁰
EARLY BIRD \$50⁰⁰

HAVE FUN
PLAY THE CRAZY QUILT GAME

5 LB. FRUIT CAKES AT EACH GAME
BEAUTIFUL DOOR PRIZES

GOLD STAR BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
In Cash
\$100 Guaranteed
\$10-\$15-\$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

TURKEYS! — TURKEYS! — TURKEYS!
SPECIAL SAT. NITE — 8:15

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WHITE'S HALL

OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000

MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,
25 GAMES \$8

LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES \$8
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way
All Specials \$6 Ea. Way
26 Turkeys Ea. Nite
Nov. 14, 15, 19, 21, 22

TELL YOUR DAUGHTER THE TRUTH!

There will come a time when your daughter is beset by fears and doubts. The woman she will become depends on your answers to her questions. Here's how to solve these problems.

SHE STOPPED AT NOTHING

This is the story of Candy. She was the kind of a woman all men loved, few trusted, but none could resist. A book-length confession. Many other stories from life. Articles and features about home, beauty and fashions.

15c DEC. ISSUE TRUE CONFESSIONS NOW ON SALE 15c

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

Where To Play BINGO

CLINTON HALL AVAILABLE

SOON
FOR BINGO
LODGE MEETINGS
ETC.
CALL MAIN 5459
412 N. CLINTON AVE.

STAR BINGO GLIDE HALL

Allen or Mt. Read Bus
Right To Door
SUN., TUE., THURS.
FRI. NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT

NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

COME ONE! COME ALL!

O-K BINGO HALL

FRI. NITE 8:15
CASH

AND Merchandise Prizes

JACK POT \$65

OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.

IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE

2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.

CASH PRIZES

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30

Turkeys
At All Games

\$50

EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

BINGO CAPITOL HALL

85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE — 8:15

13 GAMES \$15 10 GAMES \$10

Expert Has Mich., Army East Wins

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

Michigan seems to be following in Notre Dame's footsteps—but only in the manner of opponents. Michigan, ranked No. 1 in the Litkenhaus Difference by Score System to the Irish third, again will wallop a foe recently levelled by the men of Frank Leahy.

The Wolverines will have a 30.2 breeze over Indiana which felt the might of Notre Dame last week. Last Saturday Michigan mauled Navy in the wake of an Irish rout of the Middies. Notre Dame is a 9.2 choice over North-western, an early victim of the Maize and Blue.

Army, the No. 2 team in the System will measure Pennsylv-

vania by 20 in one of the banner battles in the East. Columbia will get by Navy by 3.4 and Cornell will shade Dartmouth by a single point in the Ivy League's top affair. Princeton is an 11.2 pick over Yale while Harvard will succumb to Brown by 3.9. Penn State will follow up its conquest of Pennsylvania with a 35.4 gallop over Temple.

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhaus Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of probable winners are set in boldface type.

SATURDAY		MAJOR GAMES	
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating Diff.
Boston College	60.4	William & Mary	73.2 17.8
Buffalo	52.6	Bucknell	45.2 0.4
California	100.2	Washington St.	76.7 23.5
Columbia	80.0	Navy	76.6 3.4
Cornell	88.3	Dartmouth	87.3 1.0
Duke	80.2	George Washington	58.8 20.3
Duquesne	50.0	North Carolina St.	75.6 25.6
Georgia	95.4	Auburn	60.7 34.7
Georgia Tech	92.4	Alabama	80.8 11.5
Harvard	72.6	Brown	78.5 3.9
Holy Cross	89.8	Fordham	48.6 21.2
Illinois	93.1	Ohio St.	97.1 4.0
Iowa	83.1	Minnesota	100.7 17.6
Kentucky	85.8	Florida	73.4 12.4
Lafayette	70.1	Ohio Wesleyan	53.1 17.0
Louisiana St.	83.5	Miss. St.	81.1 15.6
Maryland	84.6	North Carolina	86.8 12.2
Michigan	112.5	Indiana	82.3 30.2
Missouri	83.6	Colo. U.	70.9 22.7
New York U.	48.0	Rutgers	74.8 26.8
Notre Dame	107.6	Northwestern	93.4 9.2
Oklahoma	87.6	Nebraska	70.5 27.3
Pennsylvania	88.4	Army	108.4 20.0
Penn. St.	90.0	Temple	54.6 35.4
Purdue	85.2	Pittsburgh	73.9 9.3
Sac. Francisco	73.4	Pacific, Coll. of	66.1 7.3
Southern California	88.6	Washington	77.8 10.8
Stanford	81.3	Montana St. U.	47.4 33.9
Syracuse	82.3	Colgate	67.9 15.6
Tennessee	87.5	Mississippi	94.5 7.0
Texas A. & M.	72.5	Rice	72.7 0.6
Texas Christian	85.0	Texas	89.7 4.7
Tulane	88.3	Baylor	86.0 2.3
Tulsa	58.9	South Carolina	66.2 6.3
Virginia	70.5	West Virginia	70.2 4.0
V. M. I.	65.0	Princeton	83.2 11.2
Yale	72.0	Citadel	40.9 35.1

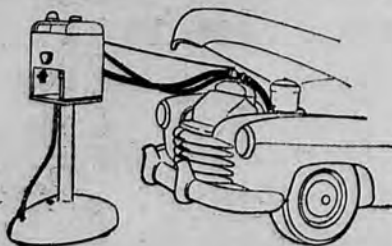
OTHER GAMES	
Home Team	Rating Opponent Rating Diff.
Amherst	34.5 Williams 30.3 4.2
Brooklyn	36.4 Alfred 25.0 11.4
Coast Guard	29.5 R. P. I. 23.8 5.7
Colo. Coll.	22.4 Oberlin 38.3 21.5
Hamilton	16.8 Union, N. Y. 34.6 22.2
Harwick	12.4 Wagner 6.8 6.7
Hobart	13.5 Sampson 26.8 25.9
Lehigh	52.7 Clarkson 12.5 10.3
Rochester	22.8 Kenyon 14.0 28.1
Sewanee	42.1 Canisius 67.3 15.5
Toledo	51.8 Massachusetts 21.3 12.7
Tufts	34.0 Trinity Conn. 59.4 7.1
Wespyan	52.3

(Copyright, 1948, By Dr. E. E. Litkenhaus.)

motoSaver

Makes Cars Run Cooler! Better! Longer!

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL "MACHINE WITH A BRAIN" IN ACTION AT



ARCHER'S TODAY!

Drive in and let Archer step-up the performance of your car the scientific Motor Saver way. We can cut down engine wear and save you money on future repair bills with this new method of cleaning rust, scale dirt and sludge from the entire cooling system of your car. Stop in and see how Moto Saver does the job thoroughly—and inexpensively—today.

MON. 0474

OPEN NIGHT & DAY

ARCHER

350 MONROE AVE.

"UNDISPUTED Ford LEADER"



BERGHASH FOR QUALITY



Wines, Liquors

Pete Hagen's

DISTILLED
DRY GIN

\$2.99
FIFTH

90 Proof

Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral spirits.

CHESTERFIELD

APPLE BRANDY

\$2.00
PT.

80 Proof

Pete Hagen's

BLENDED
WHISKEY

\$3.19
FIFTH

86 Proof

A blend of 30% whiskey up to 6 yrs. old. 70% Grain Neutral spirits.



HOLIDAY WINES

SOMETHING NEW!

Imported Holland
FRUIT WINES

12% By Volume

CHERRY, 25-oz. **\$1.70**

Black CURRANT, 25-oz. **\$1.80**

Williams & Humbert

Imported MADURO

SHERRY

\$1.49
fifth

Case of 12 Fifths **\$15.95**

SEVEN STAR

100% Pure California

WINES \$2.25
Gal.

- PORT 19 To
- SHERRY 21%
- TOKAY By Volume
- WHITE PORT
- MUSCATEL

Case of 4 Gals. **\$8.25**

100% Pure California

"CHATEAU BRISAC"

WINE

\$2.65
gal.

Port - W. Port - Sherry
Muscatel - Tokay

4 Gallons **\$10.00**



BERGHASH LIQUOR STORE

124 CLINTON AVE. S.

Next to Loew's

Call **BAKER 6681**

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 9 GREAT DAW'S STORES**



BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Work 3 Ways While You Walk!

29¢ Pkg. (1) Soft, felt pad instantly brings relief from shoe pressure. (2) Nupercaine relieves surface pain. (3) Medication gently loosens corn for easy removal.

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH



No Streaky Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!
50 FEET **98¢** 100 FEET **1.95**

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

PLASTI-LINER Makes False Teeth Fit

ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

Easy to Use Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E.C.—B.I.

"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—B.I.

"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 two years." W.P.—B.I.

"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.B.—B.I.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.20

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day



LOSE WEIGHT Scientifically with the **Meltaway** REDUCING PLAN NOW IN New TRIAL SIZE **\$2.95** Only 63 Tablets MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltaway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. 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 nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltaway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Buy Meltaway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltaway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELTAWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.



A new kind of **HAIR TONIC** NO 600 NO ALCOHOL NO PERFUME



YOU gave us the idea for Trol! You told barbers and barbers told us. You made it necessary to invent an entirely new kind of hair tonic. Not a grease, not an alcohol, not a cream—Trol is the last word in hair control. It puts the look of health in your hair—lubricates the scalp—fights dandruff—and thoroughly tames the most unruly hair. There's nothing else like TROL!

48¢ 83¢

Trol for Hair Control

'GLAMOUR-BATHE' YOUR HAIR LIKE LOVELY POWERS MODELS

WITH KREML SHAMPOO

Powers Models—noted for their beautiful shining hair—wash it with Kreml Shampoo. It leaves hair fairly teeming with natural glossy highlights and shimmering lustre that last for days. Removes all loose dandruff, too.

6-Ozs. **59¢**

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

EXTRA BIG!
EXTRA VALUE!
EXTRA ECONOMY!

59¢

ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43¢

SPRAINS, PAINS WEAKNESS

New, full-fashioned, perfect fitting elastic braces. Exclusive features of design give—**More Efficient Support Greater Comfort**

ANKLE **95¢**
KNEE **\$1.25**
WRIST **60¢**
ELBOW **\$1.25**

FUTURO ELASTIC BRACES

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

A New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning General Use.

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box **75¢**

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed . . . because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean—laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 35 ROCHESTER, N. Y. NOV. 18, 1948

City Election Next Target For League

—STORY ON PAGE 3

'Liz' Coming Back—As Lecturing Repentant

—STORY ON PAGE 3

City Tax Bill Reveals Million Dollar Renege

—STORY ON PAGE 2

Welfare Dept. Probe Needed

It is going to cost us \$11,510,026 next year to pay the county's welfare bill. How much of that money will go for the upkeep of pimps, prostitutes, gamblers and other unworthies is a deep secret.

The welfare department's case records are not open to public scrutiny—which saves embarrassment for those honestly in need of public aid.

It also saves embarrassment for welfare department officials and workers who might otherwise be called to account for the method—or lack of method—they use in scattering your money around.

Some Leaked Out

It is no secret, however, that during the year 1948 considerable of nine million plus the county poured into relief went to those aforementioned unworthies. Every once in a while one of the cases would find its way into the newspapers. Not through records of the welfare department—but through police records.

There was the case of the man and wife down on Durnan St. who conducted a profitable business on the side — they operated a disorderly house with the wife as chief inmate and the husband as the "sales manager." They were on relief.

Gambler Gains

Then there was the man over on Wilder St. Police uncovered the fact that he was conducting a gambling establishment in his place of business. That man's family was on relief.

Down Charlotte way, it was recently discovered that a regularly employed home owner didn't provide for his family as he should. The family—yes—you guessed it—got relief money—your money.

How many others are there? Who knows?

The County Board of Super-
(Please Turn to Page 16)

Average Cop Again Made Goat

What chance does an honest cop have in Rochester today?

You can get your answer from the actions of City Manager Louis Cartwright who this week publicly chided the head of the Police Pay Committee, Patrolman Clayton Faulkner for not appearing at

a City Council meeting to argue for more pay for his associates. The same City Manager had heard with his own ears, the Mayor of the city definitely gag the same Faulkner last August telling him he couldn't speak to the council again — his requests must "go through channels."

You see, Faulkner is just an average cop.

Contrary to the opinion prevalent in some quarters, the average policeman is not a fruit-filching flatfoot interested only in getting as much salary for as little work as possible.

The average cop is an average citizen — fully as honest as the average man and just as anxious to do a good job for his boss as is the average working-man.

Trouble is, policemen in Rochester aren't sure just who is their boss. It is generally thought that, being city employees they are servants of the

people; hired by the people, through their elected officials to do a specific job.

That job is to enforce the law.

But when a policeman sets out to serve his real employers by taking his job seriously and doing the job for which he is paid, he finds all kinds of road blocks put into his path.

The road blocks are put there by political manipulators who, somehow or another, always seem to be at the top of the heap — in the administrative jobs.

The top brass appears to be more interested in preserving the sanctity of political privilege than in seeing that the average citizen gets his money's worth for the thousands of dollars he spends in taxes to support his public services.

Policeman Clayton Faulkner has demonstrated — within the confines placed on him by his
(Please Turn to Page 15)

NOW 9 GREAT DAW'S STORES

kind of **TONIC**

ALCOHOL NO PERFUME

PROL

YOUR HAIR MODELS

ML POO

SHAMPOO

POURING POWDER

MAX

New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning General Use.

Lb. **25c**

5-Lb. Box 75c

with amazing ease and because chemical action hard work, actually dis-ck. In double-quick time can — laundry, dishes, arter buys a big box — olution. Treat yourself to

ES



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY AT THE CIRCUS — Supervisor George Jamieson, shown surrounded by some of the kids he took to the circus, is happy because he can make the kids happy. So is Clown Jimmy Davison. Puna the elephant is happy because he's caressing such a lovely lady. And how could that lovely lady, Pat Scott, be anything but happy?



New Tax Bills Reveal Million Dollar Renege

A million dollar renege on a political promise made last March will be disclosed when property owners receive their new city tax bills shortly after the dawn of the new year.

The promise was made by the city administration.
The renege will be made by the same group.

When the business privilege tax was being gently jammed down taxpayer's throats early last Spring, the City Council announced through the press that the anticipated \$3,000,000 the city would get as its share of the tax would be divided this way:

Board of Education	\$700,000
City employee salary increases\$1,200,000
Elimination of special assessments\$1,100,000

The new tax bills, already printed in spite of the fact that

budget has not yet been approved, much to no one's surprise, list the same items as found there in the year 1948 B.B.T. (Before Business Tax).

Not one item has been dropped absolutely nothing eliminated.

All those special levies which the city imposed a few years back, to get around the tax limitation laws, remain. They included street flushing, roadway snowplowing and sidewalk snow plowing.

Those who have seen printers' proofs of the new bill are asking:

"What happened to that \$1,100,000 allegedly put aside for elimination of those special assessments?"

City Manager Louis B. Cartwright may have the answer. It may even be a good one. Or, then again, it may not.

But those who pay the taxes believe he owes them some sort of answer; some accounting for the \$1,100,000.

ROCHESTER'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
... SINCE 1880



**SQUIRREL
SLING
CAPES**

Very specially priced from

\$195 tax included

Very smart for dashing round town in the car . . . very beautiful, as expertly styled and blended by Bernard Held from the finest Russian Squirrel pelts . . . and very special values at their present prices!

Also smart, beautiful and valuable . . . the new Bernard Held fur jackets and fur scarfs, in Kolinsky, Marten, Mink and Sable

BERNARD HELD, CORNER EUCLID & ATLAS

Strange As It Seems—by Ernest Hix



B. Forman Co.



Beaver finished felt
The news in berets **1.95**

Ours exclusively, this winsome and wonderful beret! Wear it prettily with all your tailored costumes. Have it in black, brown, navy, grey or one of the wonderful bright colors.

FORMAN'S HAT BAR, STREET FLOOR
Mail and phone orders
Hamilton 2000

nest Hix



SEEING IT THROUGH — Just being blood donors isn't enough for these Capital Airline employees. They see that it is sped to its destination. Getting ready to load a shipment of Red Cross-gathered blood on one of the giant Capital Airlines are (from the left) District Operation Manager, Frank Batholomew; First Officer, A. H. Wilson; Capt. Walter LaRowe, Agents John Kreutter, George Droste and Charles Daughenbaugh. That cute little package atop the blood containers is Hostess Helen Colbert.

Atom Bomb Chief Will Speak Here

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, atom bomb developer, and Sumner Welles, former under secretary of state, will be among speakers at a day-long forum here Dec. 11 devoted to international affairs and prospects for peace.

Twenty-six civic and community organizations are supporting the City Club, the Foreign Policy Association, and the United Nations Association, sponsors of the event. It will open with a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce and conclude with an evening session at the Eastman Theater.

Oppenheimer is the 44-year-old builder of the atomic bomb and a staunch advocate of international control of atomic energy. Long regarded as one of the world's outstanding theoretical physicists, he sprang to public notice after the Hiroshima bombing when it was disclosed he had directed, since its inception in 1943, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, at which the bomb was developed. Now head of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J., he recently returned from a study of conditions abroad.

A career diplomat for more than 18 years, Mr. Welles entered the Department of State in 1915, became its leading authority on Inter-American affairs, and served six years as under secretary of state. He accompanied President Roosevelt when the war-time leader met at sea with Prime Minister Churchill to draft the Atlantic Charter. Since leaving the State Department, Welles has written several books dealing with international problems.

Purpose of the forum, dubbed the Rochester Institute of International Affairs, is to make an effective contribution toward development of an alert public opinion, enlightened with respect to world issues, according to Sol M. Linowitz, general chairman.

Faulkner To Speak At Y

Patrolman Clayton Faulkner will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Pinnacle Association in the Monroe YMCA at 8 o'clock this evening.



SUMNER WELLES

Schenectady Would Boot Dewey's Tax

Repeat the whole permissive tax program.

While others were talking, Owen Begley, mayor of Schenectady, decided to do something about it.

Begley told his City Council that he would formally ask the 1949 state legislature to repeal the whole Dewey brain child.

He said he was disgusted with the whole local tax program, after looking at the Schenectady law which invokes three separate nuisance taxes:

1. A \$25 levy against coin-operated amusement machines.
 2. A 3% tax on utilities.
 3. A 5% tax on hotel rooms.
- And Rochester thought the business privilege tax was bad.

PTA Card Party

A card party next Tuesday at 8 p. m. will supplant the usual monthly afternoon parties of the Sacred Heart School PTA. Mrs. William A. Feldman is chairman.

'Liz' Coming Back — As Lecturing Repentant

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

Forgiveness is fine. But it seems to be carrying a good thing pretty far when it is extended to that latter-day patriot, Elisabeth Bentley.

She is the 1924 alumnae of Rochester's East High School who admittedly became a willing Russian spy.

Miss Bentley created a national furore when she was introduced by the now discredited House Un-American Activities Committee as a star witness against a miscellaneous group of people. On her unsupported testimony, a number of them were accused of working for the enemy.

It doesn't seem to matter much now that all she had to say had already been presented to a Federal Grand Jury, whose members discovered nothing on which to base a single indictment. Nor does it appear to be a matter of concern that she was dropped like the proverbial potato as soon as she had completed her job of trying to create a "Red Scare" in a political election year.

It is by now apparent that she was talking through a very fuzzy hat, in her brilliantly spotlighted Washington appearance.

The climax to her moment of glory came when one of the men she accused, William W. Remington—sued her for \$100,000 on grounds of slander. But his attorneys have been unable to find her to serve the papers. Miss Bentley had gone into seclusion.

This week, she jumped back into print. The repentant "Red" has been found.

On the word of a prominent member of the Catholic Church, she has been staying at a retreat, not far from New York City. There she has been taking instructions from no less a personage than the distinguished Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, preparatory to being made a member of the Catholic Church.

Thus, Miss Bentley joins the "illustrious" group of repentants that includes Louis Budenz, long-time editor of the Communist Daily Worker.

And, in line with the curious respect which is paid regenerates in some sectors of our population, Miss Bentley will speak Sunday evening at the Aquinas Institute Christian Culture series.

How such a person as she, fits into a list of previous speakers at this excellent series — including Monsignor Sheen himself, Clare Boothe Luce and Dr. Mortimer Adler — is a trifle difficult to understand.

Her presence there is reminiscent of the one-day repentances of the sinner at small town revival meetings.

He Rev. Hugh Haffey, of Aquinas, says he cannot disclose Miss Bentley's whereabouts. But he has her personal assurance that she will be here.

That seems too bad. No one would miss this character if she failed to keep her date. She dulls the luster to the brilliant Christian Culture lecture series.

City Election Next Target For League

Organized labor has a long memory. In Rochester, the unions are looking forward to the prospect of whipping the present city government at the polls next Fall.

Having tasted the fruits of victory in the recent Presidential elections, workers' groups in Rochester are getting ready to repeat a year from now, when City Council seats are a mistake.

That is implicit in the statement of Henry M. Steeves, chairman of the AFL League for Political Action. Steeves declared:

"The League is planning strenuous action to prevent Rochester citizens from forgetting the present stinking political mess brought on by the present Republican administration.

"It should have a thorough investigation. The city politician, of course, will now try to smooth things over to make people forget. But the G.O.P. disregard in the past for good, clean government will not be forgotten."

The AFL League will be one year old next February. That date will mark the beginning of an active campaign that will not wind up before the election is ended. A general report, plus election of officers and a plan for the campaign will all be completed.

In anticipation of that, Steeves added:

"We represent 8,000,000 labor votes around the nation in the AFL alone. Then there are the votes in the CIO. I attended pre-election League meetings all over the country and found a tremendous effort to support an administration which, by its actions, has proved it is not against labor.

"The policy of the League is by no means partisan. We

support candidates for office on the basis of their attitudes toward labor, as shown in the past.

"We consider the League Women's Auxiliary to be very important and plan to develop it vigorously. Rochester women want their children to grow up in a city where they can be proud of a police department that enforces the law.

"We also believe policemen, firemen and other city employes are entitled to a much better deal than they have been given by this administration. I can see no way to do that except by a complete executive change. I am thankful we have the polls to give us a chance at the next election to right the wrongs which are so prevalent.

"Policeman Faulkner and Van Auker are the kind of officers we want. But it looks as if the administration is trying to shelve them.

"We don't want any policeman to fear enforcing the laws."

Waves To See Movies

Waves, Marines and Spars of Foreman-Kramb Post, American Legion, will view movies of last year's Navy Day celebration and sports highlights at a meeting this evening at 25 Randolph St. All Waves, Marines and Spars interested in joining the post are invited.



STARDUSTY BIRTHDAY — Miss Shirley Dell, 125 Thomas St. gets some cake cutting assistance from Emcee Nick Nickson at a birthday party given in her honor last Saturday evening in the Stardust Room. The party, first such affair given in the Edgerton Park Youth Center, was in celebration of Shirley's 16th birthday. Her guests, awaiting the cake cutting, are fellow students at Benjamin Franklin High School.

Turkeys Fewer, Higher In Price

Maybe turkeys aren't long-range flyers, but this year the traditional Thanksgiving fowl will be flying high in price anyway — up 5 to 10 cents a pound over last year's cost.

Although local meatmen say that prices of turkeys cannot be definitely known until the birds arrive in person in the stores, wholesalers predict that large New York dressed "toms" will sell for 75c to 80c a pound compared to 1947's price of about 68c. The smaller hens which last year went for about 75c a pound, will go for 80c to 85c this year.

Frozen, eviscerated turkeys, which supply the bulk of the current "pre-holiday" stock in local stores, bring about 15 cents more per pound than their unfrozen brothers and sisters.

To complicate matters, local dealers predict there will be fewer birds on meat counters this year. They attribute the price here to that scarcity.

A ray of light is shed on the Thanksgiving picture by turkey growers in the Rochester area. They say they will maintain last year's price. Native fowl will sell for around 74c a pound for toms and a nickel a pound higher for the smaller lady turkeys.

Of course, clubs, lodges and church groups will have their usual turkey raffles which may save shekels for a few lucky gourmets. Local gun clubs will sponsor the traditional turkey shoots incidentally, to forestall any complaints from tender hearted animal lovers—the shooters don't shoot at the turkeys—they shoot for the birds.

New Leinsdorf Opus Awaited

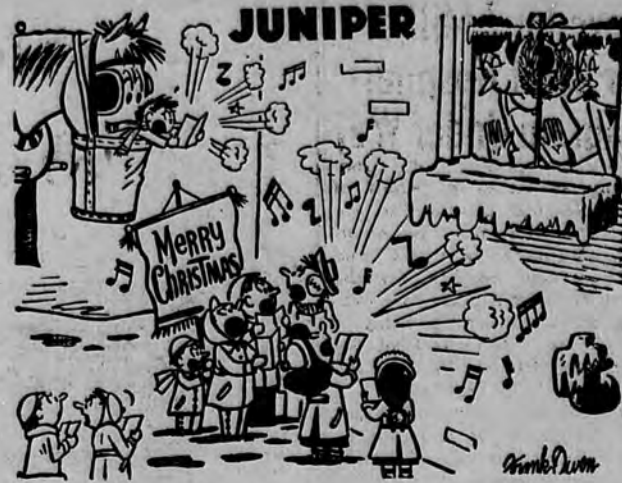
On the program it reads "Brahms Symphony No. 2." But it may turn out to be "Brahms Lullaby" at this evening's Philharmonic orchestra concert in the Eastman Theatre.

That all depends on reports from Doctors' Hospital in New York City. Mrs. Erich Leinsdorf, wife of the Philharmonic's conductor is in the maternity wing of that hospital right now, awaiting her fourth visit from the stork.

During her confinement, the Leinsdorf brood, boys of 6, 4, and 3, are staying with their pa in the Leinsdorf suite in the Sheraton.

Doctors predict the event would take place "on or about Nov. 23." And, tonight is definitely "about."

So if Leinsdorf seems to do a bit of extra podium pacing while leading his charges this



"Juniper doesn't care how many extra choruses we sing, now that he's found a good warm spot!"

FRANK OWEN

COPYRIGHT 1948 EASTMAN OF THE MONTH

evening — don't place the blame on musicianly temperament.

He'll just be doin' what comes naturally to expectant fathers.

PTA Planning Bazaar

Movies, games, booths, and prizes will be featured at the bazaar sponsored by the PTA of No. 25 School tomorrow night at the school.

Edwards Warehouse Sale of Trade-In Appliances Refrigerators—Stoves—Washers and Sewing Machines

All Items Have Been Used and Taken In Trade.
Sold As Is — All Sales Final — Hurry In! Save!

USED STOVES

- * Roper Gas Range 15.00
- * Dangler Gas Range 12.50
- * Estate Gas Range 10.00
- * Red Cross Comb 19.50
- * Sterling Comb 15.00
- * Andes Oil & Gas 59.50
- * Glenwood Gas Range 59.50
- * Chamber Gas Range 69.50

USED REFRIGERATORS

- * 4 Cu. Ft. Grumo 35.00
- * 5 Cu. Ft. Universal 85.00
- * 6 Cu. Ft. Gen. Elec. 45.00
- * 5 Cu. Ft. Kelvinator 30.00
- * 6 Cu. Ft. Fairbanks 27.50
- * 6 Cu. Ft. Univ. Cooler .. 35.00
- * 6 Cu. Ft. Crosley 35.00

USED WASHERS

at \$5

- * Thor * G. E.
- * ABC * Gain-A-Day

at \$10

- * Easy * Kenmore
- * Westinghouse
- * Blackstone
- * Rebuilt Guaranteed Maytag Washer 79.50
- * Rebuilt Guaranteed Whirlpool Washer 59.50

MISCELLANEOUS

- * Wall Corner Cabinet
28x28x30. Reg. 39.50.. 19.50
- * Twin Porcelain Rinse Tubs ..
Reg. 27.50 14.95
- * Cabinet — Reg. 19.95
24x24x36 4.95
- * Dehydrator Cabinet
Reg. 24.50 9.50

Prices Do Not Include Delivery On Above Items

USED SEWING MACHINES

Rebuilt and In Good Running Order—Delivery Included

CABINET ELECTRICS

- * Free - Westinghouse 59.95
- * New Home 59.75
- * Franklin 71.50
- * White 87.50
- * Domestic 81.25
- * Singer 86.50

PORTABLE ELECTRICS

- * New Home 47.50
- * Climax 47.50
- * Stafford 47.50
- * National 59.25
- * White 69.75

TREADLE MACHINES

- * Davis 12.75
- * Domestic 14.25

These Items On Sale In Edwards Warehouse Located at
46 Division St., East of Edwards Green Room

See Demonstration of Aluminum
MIRRO-MATIC Pressure Pan
In Edwards 6th Floor NOW



4-PT. SIZE **12⁹⁵**

Demonstration by Mrs. Evelyn Le Feber
All This Week and Next Week

See for yourself how the Mirro-Matic Selective Pressure Control automatically limits the pressure to your selection—5, 10, or 15 lbs.—for every cooking requirement! You'll appreciate Mirro-Matic's special design with high dome cover for extra cooking space and easily cleaned, removable gasket. You'll like, too, the natural flavor and color of foods cooked the Mirro-Matic way . . . with more of the precious vitamins and minerals retained.

Housewares—Sixth Floor

Edwards . . . SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Drive for 7 Million For Local Hospital Program Under Way

Formal opening of fund-raising activities in behalf of the \$6,940,000 program to enlarge and modernize five existing voluntary hospitals and build a new hospital on the North Side took place last evening at a dinner meeting of the citizen's committee of the Rochester Hospital Fund at the Chamber of Commerce.

Several hundred business and civic leaders of Monroe County attended and gave enthusiastic endorsement to the community master plan for ending overcrowding and waiting lists at the hospitals and replacing outmoded equipment with modern facilities.

Speakers included Thomas J. Hargrave, president of Eastman Kodak Company associate chairman of the fund; Theodore C. Briggs, chairman of the fund; Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer; and Dr. Charles S. Lakeman, representing the medical profession of Rochester and Monroe County.

Mr. Hargrave called upon every group in the community to give unstinting support to the fund's program. He pointed out that while Rochester was one of the leading cities in the nation "industrially," commercially and financially, its hospitals are far from adequate.

"For some time," he said, "it has been apparent that we are lagging — not leading in hospital facilities and services. Facing the facts squarely, we must confess that even the minimum of health protection for our people is lacking."

Dr. Kaiser described in detail the program of new construction and modernization to be undertaken in the various hospitals.

"When the task is completed," he said, "we shall have 359 new beds to add to our hospitals' patient capacity and replace obsolete accommodations. This will give us a total of 2,022 general hospital beds in Monroe County, or 4.5 for each 1,000 population. This is a minimum ratio any urban community today can safely have."

During most of the coming year the fund will seek subscriptions from corporations and other business concerns and from individuals who will be invited to designate specific parts of the new and enlarged hospitals as their gifts to the community. A county-wide public campaign to complete the fund is to be launched late in 1949.

NILS NELSON*



Shipyard acetylene man has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve makes smoother drinks.

*of Hicksville Rd., Huntington, L. I., N. Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Stock Up for the Holidays From Edwards Pantry Shop



SALE

Table Snacks

10 FOR 99¢

Those delicious, tasty little table snacks are here again! They are so popular we just had to repeat them! If you didn't get your share the last time don't miss this sale. In individual serving size glass that is perfect for each section of your relish dish. Choose from the large assortment listed below.

JELLIES

- * Apple
- * Sherry Wine
- * Burgundy
- * Port Wine
- * Mint
- * Quince
- * Crabapple
- * Spiced Apple

PRESERVES

- * Raspberry
- * Red Peach
- * Pineapple
- * Boysenberry
- * Apricot
- * Peach
- * Cherry
- * Blackberry

MARMALADES

- * Orange

SALE! Famous

WAGSTAFFE English Style

Pure Strawberry Jam

4 lb. tin 1⁵⁹

Also 1-lb. jars 2 for 89c

The finest whole, Canadian strawberries preserved cup for cup with the purest cane sugar. Mail or phone your order, BAKER 1000.

Edwards—Jams & Jellies—Street Floor



Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

... extra choruses
... good warm spot!

Planning Bazaar

... games, booths, and
... will be featured at the
... sponsored by the PTA
... 25 School tomorrow
... at the school.

Aluminum

Pressure Pan

... NOW



... Evelyn Le Feber
... next week

... Selective Pressure
... pressure to your selec-
... looking requirement!
... tional design with high
... and easily cleaned,
... the natural flavor
... rror-Matic way . . .
... ns and minerals re-

... Floor

... W PACE IN ROCHESTER

Ten Local Sailors Are at Great Lakes

Ten Rochester men are undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

They are: William C. Howarth of 199 Sunset St., Walter D. Enos of 306 Webster Ave., Herbert John Kirk of 400 Long Pond Rd., William J. Gregory of 44 Dunsmere Dr., Jacobus Pieret of 40 Ruggels St., Michael Mongelli of 103 Dengler St., Francis D. Kamb Jr. of 300 Rawlinson Rd., Percy H. Baker of 521 Main St., W. Robert G. Ames of 39 Russell Ave., Michael J. Satta of 496 Plymouth Ave. N.

Upon completion of his training, the recruit is assigned either to units of the fleet or to a service school for specialized training.

Liederkrantz Group Marks Anniversary

Members of the Rochester Liederkrantz Club opened a four-day celebration today marking the club's 75th anniversary.

A special dinner has been planned each evening through Sunday, with entertainment featuring a pageant depicting history of the Liederkrantz organization. Edward Ruda, of Ad Club pageant fame, is directing the production.

Officers elected Nov. 8 are Lester B. Rapp, president; Frank A. Hawken, vice president; Walter J. Hayes, treasurer; and Gebhard F. Schwartz, who has served 58 years, secretary.

The club was founded Nov. 13, 1873, by male members of SS. Peter and Paul choir seeking to supplement their singing of sacred music with compositions of such composers as Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and others.

Aboard Destroyer

Francis M. Ryan, of 155 Lexington Ave, is serving aboard the submarine USS Carp with the Pacific Fleet.



WORLD-FAMOUS
Mount Vernon
BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend, 88 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Turkey Dinner Planned

Loyal Workers branch of the International Sunshine Society will hold a turkey dinner next Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Voellinger, 759 Ridge Road E.

Mrs. John Jerry, president of the group's western division will be guest speaker.

Navy To Organize Research Reserve Here

A drive to organize a Rochester Volunteer Naval Research Reserve composed of naval reservists engaged in research or related activities will be launched at a meeting tonight at 8:30 in the University club.

Capt. F. B. Eggers, commanding officer of the New York Branch Office of Naval Research, and Dr. F. G. Wiesner, head of the Power Branch, ONR, Washington, will explain the program.

Benefit Card Party

In order to raise funds for Christmas gifts to be distributed among patients at Canandaigua Veterans Hospital, Navy Wives of Rochester are sponsoring a card party this evening at 8 o'clock in Eagle Hall, 55 Washington St. N.

BOND'S Pre-Christmas SALE!



WHEN 15.00 ROBES
LIKE THESE SELL FOR

10.95

YOU CAN BELIEVE
THERE'S A SANTA

*P. S. You can
order by phone
or mail!*

Cover Bond's price tag! Now look at the richness of that jacquard weave, see how smooth your robe fits across the shoulders, how comfortably full it is through the body! And notice those wide, graceful satiny-smooth lapels with matching cuffs and sash. Right you are! It's a 15.00 robe in every detail—top to bottom. Get yours *right now*, at Bond's for 4.05 less. Luxury rayon jacquard with rayon satin or self trim, yoke lining. Maroon or navy, S, M, L, XL.

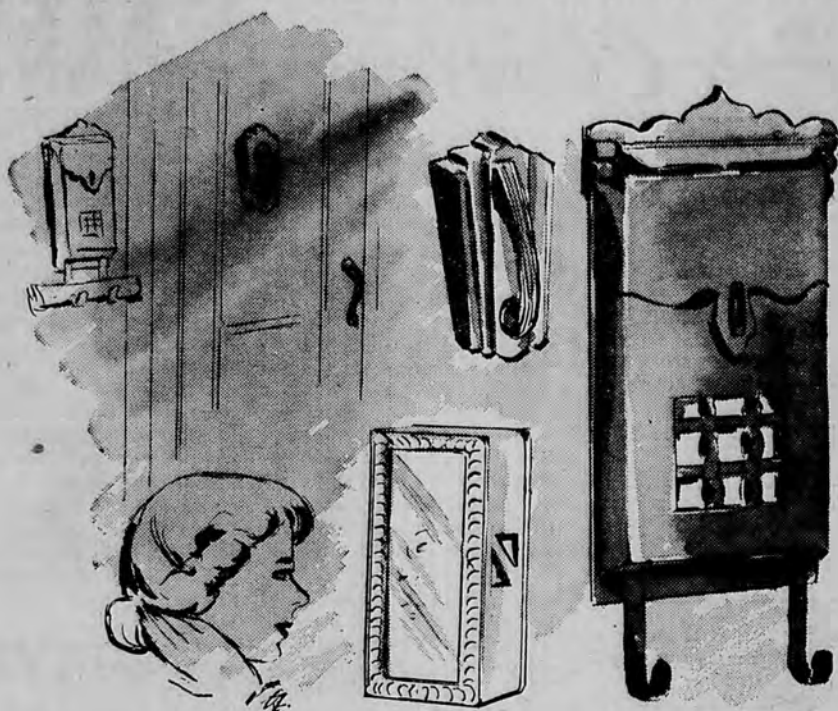
133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.
TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Write or Phone HAMILTON 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSEY & CURR CO.

COME TO SIBLEY'S TOOL SHED

FOR A COMPLETE SELECTION OF HARDWARE GIFTS FOR A MAN AND HIS HOME



MUSICAL BRASS DOOR
KNOCKER CHIME **6.95**

No wires, no battery, no buttons—
you can install it in minutes. 2-note
knocker fits outside of door, mir-
ror-covered mechanism for hasty
priming, inside.

REG. 3.98 ALUMINUM AND
BRASS LETTER BOX **3.59**

Every inch is aluminum or brass—
cannot rust, whatever the weather!
Generous 18-inch size with attach-
ed paper and magazine holder.
Specially priced!



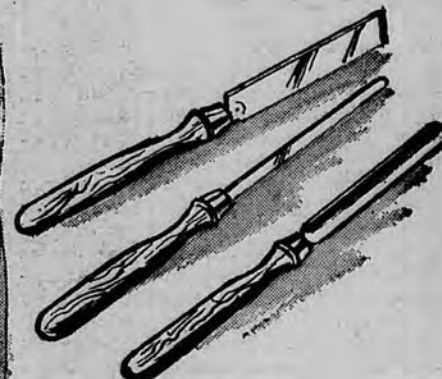
DEFIANCE BIT BRACE
Ball bearing head, nickle
plated, 10" alli-
gator jaws. . . . **3.98**



MAYES LEVEL
For the home carpenter,
handy 24-inch
aluminum
level. **4.69**



STANLEY BLOCK PLANE
7-inches long, 1 5/8 cutter.
For windows,
trim work. . . . **2.29**



WOOD TURNING CHISELS
3 gouges, 2 skewes, 1 spear
point, 1 parting
tool, 1 round
nose. Set of 8. **14.98**



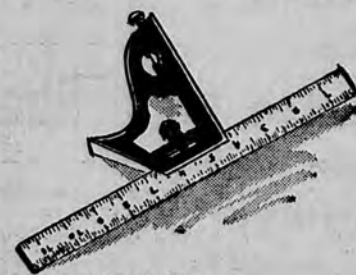
PLYMOUTH COMPASS SAW
High carbon alloy steel saw,
chip-proof handle. **98c**



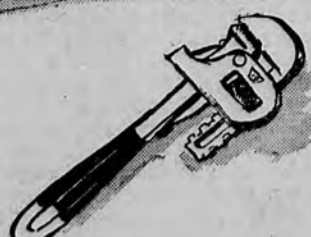
PARKER HACK SAW
Forged wing nuts for easy
adjustment of
blade tension. **2.69**



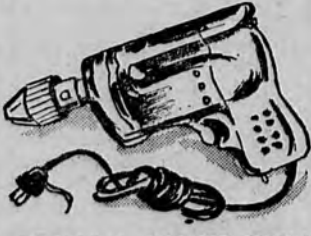
DOOR HOLDER
Sturdy, polished steel, dull
plated, brass **79c**



STANLEY SQUARE
A neat, convenient combi-
nation of scribe
and level. . . **1.98**



STILLSON WRENCH
Popular 10-inch wrench
with heavy
steel handle. . **2.09**



BLACK & DECKER DRILL
1/4-inch, 2250 R.P.M. home
utility drill 110
volt AC-DC. **18.95**



PLUMB BOY SCOUT AXE
Beautifully finished ebony
head, hickory
handle. **2.09**

Housewares, Fourth Floor



ard Party
to raise funds for
gifts to be distribut-
patients at Canan-
rans Hospital, Navy
Rochester are spon-
ard party this eve-
clock in Eagle Hall,
ton St. N.

SALE!

5

**BELIEVE
SANTA**

u can
phone
!

Now look at
weave, see how
s the shoulders,
is through the
ce those wide,
th lapels with
Right you are!
every detail—
Get yours *right*
s for 4.05 less.
a jacquard with
n or self trim,
ining. Maroon
S, M, L, XL.

MAIN

ON TO 9 P. M.
TO 5:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.

David E. Kessler

Three weeks from next Saturday, Rochesterians will have a rare privilege.

They will be able to hear America's most able diplomat — Sumner Welles.

Here is a man who is writing books when the world's peace is breaking up around us and an inept band of little men wring their hands in confusion.

Sumner Welles ought to be our Secretary of State. If President Truman wishes to capitalize best on his well-earned victory at the polls, he will make that appointment.

It would be a trifle on the silly side to expect that a single man — any man — could bring to bear a magic formula in which the world could find an infallible peace potion.

But it is the sincere belief of all those who have placed their reliance in the United Nations, that peace around the world must be based on reason and faith — not on any balance of power formula.

That would call for a man like Sumner Welles. His record as Undersecretary of State, working for Cordell Hull, forms one of the most satisfactory chapters in our modern diplomacy. He is this nation's foremost authority on inter-American affairs and was undoubtedly one of the framers of the Atlantic Charter. His writings since that time include "Time for Decision" and "We Need Not Fall," both works which illustrate amply his discerning outlook on some of the most troublesome problems of our time.

Right now, we have in charge of our diplomacy a hard-bitten soldier, Gen. George C.

Marshall. There is no doubt he was one of our most able chiefs of staff. He is honest, forthright; yet a man who has consistently approached settlement of international problems from questionable angles. This in spite of the Marshall Plan for European Recovery.

We see his military view, for example, of the Palestine problem. In it, he sides with the British irreconcilables, who care nothing about justice in the Holy Land, when it endangers their desire for continued military control of the Middle East.

In his current attitude toward the proposal of the small nations in Paris to bring East and West together again to settle the German problem, Marshall is holding out for a Spring conference. By that time he hopes to have the North Atlantic military alliance completed, so we can go to the council table and lay a few new "six-shooters" on our diplomatic papers.

This isn't Marshall's fault. He has learned from youth to treat all world problems as military ones. No reason to expect any change now.

But it requires a Sumner Welles and his vast knowledge of world affairs, as well as the respect he engenders in representatives of other nations, to lead us along the safest path to peace.

Sumner Welles is needed in Washington, as top diplomat — as Secretary of State — not so much as a lecturer.

But, I repeat, it is rewarding to know that he will be lecturing Dec. 11 in the Eastman Theatre. Don't miss it!



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

It's quite possible the boys are cutting up a little cake before it's baked. The chairmanship of the State Youth Commission held by the late Emmett Gaughn has many aspirants. All are assuming that the well-paid plum will be shaken from the patronage tree into the laps of a Monroe County party faithful.

They may be reckoning without Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, now licking his wounds and growling at the turn of events. The governor is going to review last election's score sheets before he gives the nod on any patronage and the showing of the local Republican machine was anything but attractive.

Furthermore, insiders know that the governor has been obliged to accept several appointees and nominees from Monroe County he didn't want and they have, in turn, smelled up his Albany team with "connections" and "shennanigans" not strictly honorable nor legitimate. For a man who made his "rep" as a D. A. it was not so good. Thomas E. hasn't forgotten.

The fact that he lost "safely Republican" Monroe County with its 5 to 1 GOP enrollment isn't apt to aid his digestion either.

Whether or not the Youth Commission post will come back to Monroe County again depends on a great many factors, not the least of which is Mr. Dewey's temperature. Aspiring party members may be very, very disappointed.

A heartening observation for those industrialists at the wailing wall may be found in a study of the states carried by Mr. Truman. It is unlikely that Labor is going to run Harry Truman — at least without a few explanations.

As might be expected, Labor groups are indulging in much conversation about "mandates" from the people, "the repeal of the vicious Taft-Hartley Act" etc. You can't blame 'em.

However, Harry Truman is going to ask them first why the country's three largest industrial states, New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan were not in his win column.

Records seem to show that the farmer vote in the west and elsewhere — did a whale of a lot to upset the man from Albany.

Labor may have much to say for its work in the election but will probably get to say it right after the farmer speaks his piece.

We don't know how many enrolled Republicans there are in the 19th ward, but it is pretty safe to say that at least half of them are self-endorsed candidates for the bailiwick's GOP leadership.

Chances are that Marse Tom, from whom all blessings flow, has already made up his mind, but will let the boys run around in circles lining up support just to make it look like a "race."

He thinks the exercise might do them good.

To those who want to know what the set-up is in the state legislature the answer is that the Democrats did rather well there also.

The Democrats gained a total of 28 seats, 18 in the Assembly and 10 in the Senate.

When the 172nd session convenes in Albany next January the Senate will have 31 Republicans, 25 Democrats and the Assembly will be composed of 89 Republicans and 61 Democrats.

The defeat of Assemblyman Kaplan of Kings county and Senator Kenneth Sherbell of the same bailiwick leaves the American Labor Party without a single representative in Albany. The first time since 1938.

An indication of how badly the "power of the press" has slipped since newspapers lost their virility via chain store management is indicated in a report by Editor and Publisher, the newspaperman's magazine and bible.

E & P's survey shows that 85 per cent of the country's dailies representing 75 per cent of the nation's newspaper circulation supported Dewey.

Only 15 per cent of the dailies with 10 per cent of the circulation came out for Truman.

The local Gannett press was wrong as usual. It is now 20 years since they have had a kind word for a winner.

The fact that The SUN supported Truman may be only incidental, but is nevertheless gratifying.

The words of Don Mac Sweeney, stormy petrel of the 19th ward GOP organization, are still being widely discussed and recommended for the entire GOP organization.

Mac Sweeney suggested at an election eve meeting that his ward be subjected to a clinical scrutiny by all members of the political committee including the five appointed by Mr. Broderick.

It was his contention that the west side patient was dying for lack of adequate pluralities. Vice Mayor Van Lare's fall from 6500 to 1300 in the last previous local election being a case in point.

Mac Sweeney's remarks made on the eve of election proved in the nature of a prophecy. His call for a bit of self analysis on the part of the organization and a revamping of either the sales manager, salesman or the product was rare insight for the party who have always felt that they "could get away with anything."

A bit of serious surgery on the GOP body politic as recommended by MacSweeney is certainly preferable to a post mortem on the same patient.

Harold "Initials" Mac Farlin who has been in his office just once since last August 15 is again having one of his "spells." His whereabouts is tougher to solve than this week's mystery tune.

He is still enjoying his "spell" at the taxpayer's expense — drawing \$7500 per year — but natch!

Sylvia Porter

It's only when you look deep into this supposedly wonderful Social Security system of ours that you realize what a gigantic mockery inflation has made of it.

It's only when you place yourself in the position of a 65-year-old retired worker or of an insured worker's survivor today that you understand why this system must be drastically overhauled.

And it's only when you get your grip on the figures — imagine eating, clothing and sheltering yourself on less than \$25 a month — that you recognize the overhaul must be done at once.

One of President Truman's first requests to the new Congress in January will involve expansion of our Social Security system and an increase in its benefits, informed sources here state.

This was among his last proposals to the 80th Congress. This was a pledge in the Democratic platform and a major issue in Truman's campaign. This was on Candidate Dewey's agenda too.

Robert Ruark

Ran into a fellow the other day who says he knows what's wrong with married women.

"Trouble is," this fellow says, "they aren't tired enough. They have too much time on their hands, unless they have nine or 10 kids hauling at them. They got so many shortcuts to housekeeping today that eventide finds the old lady as fresh as a daisy. The old man staggers home from a rough session at the ropewalk, or whatever, and this dewy dynamo is just laying for him. She has had all day to think about how women get the short end of the stick, and she's ripe for a row. Unless her everloving takes her out and wears her down on a dance floor somewhere, she's a cinch to start chewing on him before sack time."

This man says that in the good old olden days of erstwhile yore, by the time the old man got home and settled down in the rump-sprung easy chair, Ma's tongue was hanging out and she was right pleased to sag into her loveseat with the second section of the paper.

"Take my Ma," this man said. "She was out of the hay at 7, to fire up the stove and fix breakfast for Pa and the kids. She had to wash three sets of dishes and make all the beds. She had to lug the rugs out in the backyard for a going-over with the rug beater. If we were going to have beans she had to string 'em or pick 'em or however it is you undress a bean."

"If we ate bread, she made the bread, because self-respecting people didn't eat store-bought bread. If we had butter for the bread, she churned it herself. My Ma washed the clothes and ironed them, and she went to the store every day for the meat and potatoes. She fed the chickens and polished the floors and ground the coffee. She puttered around in the garden and looked after her rosebushes

and it will be proposed, then. And the prediction in Washington is the changes will get through Congress with relative ease.

Well, as one of the millions who has contributed to Social Security from the start and who has had confidence in the system's worth, I say the overhaul can't come too soon.

It seemed a mighty advance back in 1935 when our Congress approved the Social Security Act.

Since then, rising prices have hacked at the value of our dollar — slashed into the purchasing power of savings, pensions, insurance. And unless we collapse into a catastrophic depression, we'll never see the dollar at 1935's values again.

And since the mid-30's, the inequities and limitations within the Social Security system have become glaringly apparent.

Either our Social Security system really is a first line defense against want, really is a base for other insurance, savings and investments — or it shouldn't exist at all. What was adequate in 1935 is not adequate in 1948. Not to a shocking, painful extent.

and whipped the children for their own good and worried about the budget. By the time Pa got home from commerce she was ready to wind the clock and call it a day. They stayed married 62 years."

The man paused for breath.

"Look at it now," he said angrily. "You buy a deep-freeze and go marketing twice a year. The electric washer washes and dries the dishes and the electric clothes washer washes the cloths. The electric vacuum cleaner beats the rugs, and the butter and the coffee and the bread come ready for the table. Frozen foods make it unnecessary to shell a pea or string a bean or separate the spinach from the sand."

"So they don't get tired. Pa comes home whipped, and Ma wants to go off on a rumba. Or she has been listening to the radio or reading the women's magazines all day, so her head is full of soapflakes and rabble-rousing, or she has spent all afternoon telling some psychiatrist that she isn't understood. So she takes it all out on the old man. He's worried and tax-bothered and dog-tired, so he snaps back.

"They finally get to bed, and both of 'em are so mad they have insomnia, which leads to goof-balls or straight rye whisky, and that works on the nerves, and the first thing you know she's in Reno, and he's sitting up half the night with a busted flush or a quiet blonde. The family gets wrecked and the kids go to live with Gramma."

"Bring back the churn," says the man. "Bring back the carpet beater and the ice cream freezer. If we don't cut 'em down to our size we're done for."

These statements do not necessarily reflect the views of the author, who is a married man himself.

AFL To Spend 5 Million To Protect Vote Gains

By VICTOR RIESEL
Special To The SUN.

CINCINNATI, O. — Behind the scenes. This towering AFL convention hotel is much like a Hollywood movie studio. Scores of powerful executives, with millions of dollars to spend on miniature armies of specialists to help them, are buzzing about work on a super-colossal production to be exhibited in every important town and city in the nation—except that here the production is political.

After talking to scores of these labor executives, I estimate they'll throw some \$5,000,000 in the next 20 months into the thing they are producing here. Their first million won't be the hardest. It will be raised in the next 60 days simply by taking each of the AFL's 7,500,000 members about dime apiece, or a little more, it can be predicted. Then the specialists in closed rooms all over the hotel working on the shooting script, will get started.

In one suite for example is movie star Edward Arnold, doubling in his usual roles of big time actor and hearty, laughing, roving representatives of the Screen Actors Guild, Eddie Arnold is here to meet with the small but effective AFL

publicity committee. At this quiet session the committee will plan, among other things, to exploit and the glamor and talents of the AFL Hollywood Guilds and Unions which launched the Labor League of Hollywood Voters (for Truman) a few months ago. It's led by movie hero Ronnie Reagan Los Angeles stage hands chief, Roy Brewer and Will Rogers, Jr.

In another suite are some of the ex-union officials just elected to Congress; men sitting with labor chiefs they used to work for and who are now politicians convinced they will strongly influence a bloc of 163 representatives and senators successfully backed by union money and manpower.

In these rooms are being planned the tactics and type of legislation to be battled for immediately Congress opens.

Remember that scores of these legislators would not have been elected if labor funds and doorbell ringers had not been thrown into their campaign. Remember this, and you see the full picture of the new king of political leadership the congressmen will have to respect. After all, there's another campaign in 1950.

In still another suite, re-

plete with white clothed dinner tables, some 30 of the AFL's most political sophisticated leaders, not all of them the nationally headlined labor chiefs you read about daily, plan to raise millions, put politics on the routine order of business for everyone of the Federations 40,000 locals, run regular strategy sessions and set up a standby political machine which can swing into majority and gubernatorial campaigns as they did in the presidential election.

This is the climax of the production. For it means that once the thing is put together, it will function through 105 powerful International Unions, some of which have treasuries reaching almost \$50,000,000. It will pivot in many areas around such methodical and skilled labor politicoes as the Teamsters International vice-president, stocky, round-faced Dave Beck. His potential for pile driving politics is terrific. He has 960 business agents working for him in the 240 western teamsters locals he leads. That can and does make a mighty powerful series of local political machines.

Into this private dinner discussion, red-faced white haired, unhappy-looking Dan Tobin,



"B. J. practically had that buyer signed up at the Club 88 last night, and he's making sure he doesn't lose interest!"

top teamsters boss, threw a demand for immediate merger with the CIO. So the big production can feature 13,500,000 union followers instead of the AFL's 7,500,000 alone. What Tobin didn't tell the 30 labor chiefs with him, is that he has been in secret contact with some CIO leaders. But there won't be any merger. In fact, you can look for the AFL and CIO to battle it out for political influence in the Truman administration.

So it goes in suite after suite as the powerful AFL labor leaders pushed on by the younger men, slowly whip together a machine which will keep the labor millions interested in politics the year round. Even if it has to be done with special movies produced

by the AFL Hollywood film council, news of which was given the AFL education committee by tall debonair screen actors guild, rep. Pat Somerset at another closed session.

It will take two years to really whip the production into shape, get it out to the American people and learn if it's a smash hit or a multi-million dollar flop.

Due to a record harvest, nuts will be cheaper this Thanksgiving and Christmas. And I want to remind you how delicious they are when oven roasted in mayonnaise, say about 4-tablespoons of mayonnaise to a pound of shelled nuts. Mix well and bake in a moderately hot oven, 15 minutes for pecans, 25 for almonds.



Bond

Fifth Avenue Fashions

See the suits with soft silhouettes!
See how they fit—short, medium, tall
—suits you can't match under \$60.00

44.95

Choose a suit that's a stitch-for-stitch twin to a costly custom-made! Yes, Rochester-tailored new softer suits with luscious lapels, nipped-snug waists, perfect precision fit for short, medium, tall. Take your pick of pure worsted gabardines, silky menswear worsteds—terrific new colors, a wonder-range of styles! Sizes 10-20—under \$60.00 at Bond's!

Choose now—pay in January

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P.M. TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

U.S. Needs A Revamped Foreign Policy

By LELAND STOWE

What has probably been President Truman's greatest weakness in the past has now become his most urgent personal responsibility. How will America's leadership in world affairs be conducted under the next Truman administration? Who, precisely, will make U. S. foreign policy over the coming four years?

It is between now and 1952 that the two-world split must

be bridged, at least partially—or else. Either some real pro-peace, or a further deterioration toward eventual war. Either the development of a much stronger United Nations—or a decline into international anarchy. Either the application of an American-sparked world political strategy—or a series of risky improvisations on the global chessboard. These alternatives must be decided very largely by the nature of America's foreign policies and the kind of directing guidance which they receive.

If we review the 1945-48 record of the outgoing Truman administration in foreign affairs, it has been spotty at best. Sometimes the State Department has announced major decisions. At others the President has suddenly taken the initiative, or even reversed a policy officially supported by Secretary of State Marshall. On other occasions, as regarding Germany, the military have exercised a dominant influence in shaping foreign policy.

The results have been confusing. They have sometimes been embarrassing and contradictory. The shifts and turns of U. S. policy regarding Palestine are a striking example. The proposed Moscow mission for Chief Justice Vinson in another. The tendency to bypass the United Nations when emergencies like Greece arise has shaken the confidence of our democratic allies unnecessarily and at considerable cost. The outright dismay of U. N. Assembly delegates over the Vinson project should serve also as a sober warning.

Lacked Consistency

The truth is that U. S. foreign policies over the past three years have seriously lacked consistency. They have not been applied as parts of a coordinated whole.

Aside from the Marshall Plan they have seldom given evidence of careful long-range planning.

President Truman's striking electoral victory now gives him an opportunity to make a fresh start in the entire field of foreign affairs. As chief executive he has the constitutional


right to predominate in shaping his administration's foreign policies, if he cares to do so. If he elects to delegate most of these powers to his Secretary of State, he can also do that. But until now we have had an incompatible triumvirate competing at making American foreign policies. The White House has made some; the State Department has made others, and still others have been dictated largely either by General Clay or the Pentagon.

The consequences of this continual division of authority over U. S. foreign policies has been to weaken Washington's diplomatic force and prestige at various critical moments. The question now posed is simple. Does President Truman feel satisfied with recent uncoordinated methods? Or does he feel the need of creating a solid methodical and united administration of our foreign policies? Surely there is need of much greater coordination and of a firm and fixed direction of all actions having to do with world affairs.

There has been a lot of talk about our foreign policy being bi-partisan. What really needs to be done with it is to make it non-partisan and all-American. A citizen's advisory committee on foreign affairs could go very far toward accomplishing this. Imagine such a group as including former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, John Foster Dulles, Walter Lippmann, Owen Lattimore, Norman Armour, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Raymond Gram Swing and a dozen other prominent Americans of high qualifications. Members of such a committee could meet regularly with the Secretary of State and his chief assistants—and the President.

The United States has far more decisions in foreign policy to make in these next four years than ever before. Is our prewar machinery anywhere near adequate for this job? Our world responsibilities are infinitely increased. Do we not need new instruments to match our new responsibilities?

HEAR in SECRET



Maico's SECRET-EAR

Now, join in every activity without a second thought to your hearing loss. Seldom will anyone guess as your Secret-Ear hides in the natural folds of your ear. You alone will know the wonder of better hearing through your hidden miniature Maico hearing aid. Learn how easily your hearing loss can be concealed as it is conquered. Mail this ad with your name and address, or come in person, to...

MAICO

HEARING AID CENTRE
BATTERIES - SUPPLIES - REPAIRS
Your Hearing Aid Service Station
47 FRANKLIN ST.
(Opp. Rochester Savings Bank)
Michael D. Cerame EAKER 0283

Caravan of Christmas Gifts

by

RUMPP

STREAMLINER WALLET
Unique one piece construction with no stitches at points of wear. Secret pocket. Many others for men, women.

\$6.50

KEY CASE
Sturdy lustrous leathers. Identification case and removable key hooks.

\$3.50

LETTER CASE
Variety of styles. Including memo pads.

From \$2.50

Prices Plus Tax

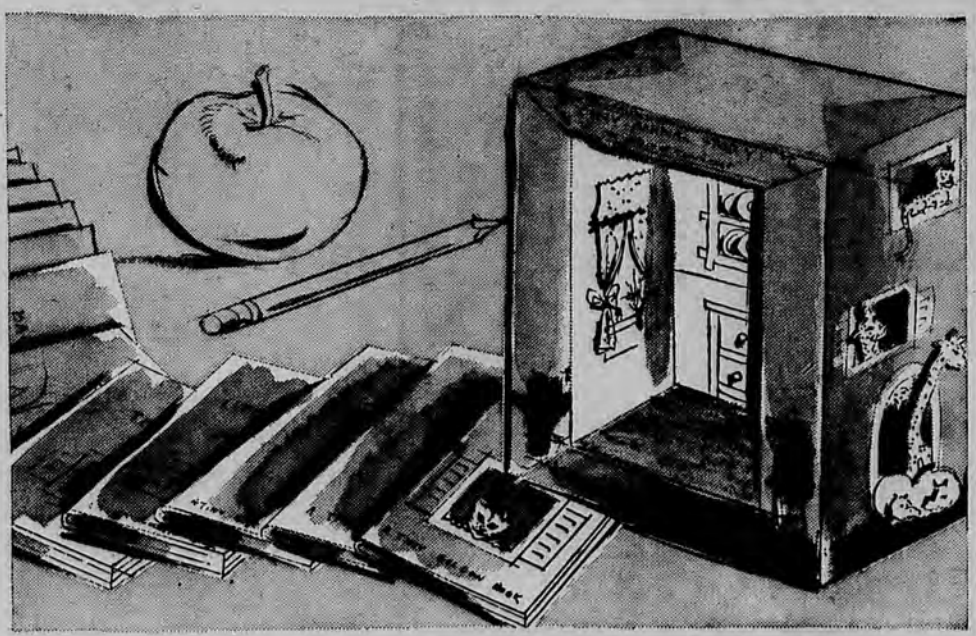
Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIFTS

271 MAIN ST. E.

McCurdy's

12 Books in "Tiny Golden Library"

for every youngster on your gift list **1.00**



In a box like a little jungle is a world of enchantment for starry-eyed little people—12 gayly illustrated books, each such a handy size, only 2"x3"! They'll whoop with delight when they hear, "Shame on You, Baby Whale," and the 11 other charming animal stories. What better or less expensive way to say, "Merry Christmas!"

Other brightly illustrated Golden Books, 25¢ to 2.50

McCurdy's Books, Third Floor

Children! Write a letter to Santa Claus and mail it to him at McCurdy's Toyland. Tell him your Christmas wishes... you'll get a reply from Santa, himself!

R.B.I.

NEW DAY CLASSES IN ALL COURSES
beginning
NOVEMBER 29
Enroll Now

"Business Prefers RBI Graduates"

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N.Y.
HAMILTON 0480



Policy

in SECRET

Anyone sees...

Maico's RET-EAR

In every activity second thought to loss. Seldom will miss as your Secret in the natural folds. You alone will wonder of better rough your hidden Maico hearing aid. Easily your hearing concealed as it is. Mail this ad with address, or person to...

MAICO

AID CENTRE
SUPPLIES - REPAIRS

Aid Service Station
ANKLIN ST.
Western Savings Bank
Phone BAKER 0283

U. S. Parcel Post Resumed to Italy, Vatican City

Regular Parcel post service to Italy and Vatican City State, out since start of World War II, has been suspended, Postmaster Donald A. Dailey announced this week.

Several other changes in postal regulations were also announced.

Special delivery letters may be sent to the American, British, and French zones of Germany, outside of Berlin. German civilians in these same zones may send air mail to the U. S. up to 3½ ounces.

Air parcel post service has been established to Colombia and Mexico, with packages subject the same size, weight, and other conditions applicable to surface parcels, except that there will be insurance or C. O. D.

Cigarettes are prohibited in the mails to Mexico, but 400 cigarettes or 1000 grams of tobacco (21 lbs. 3 ounces) may be sent in gift parcels to the Netherlands.

Lion Welcomes Cage After Escape

MT. PLEASANT, Pa. — A sadder, sorer and considerably wiser lion has welcomed the peace and ease of captivity after discovering a free life in Pennsylvania foothills was too tough.

The lion was one of four which escaped from their cages of a traveling circus following a highway accident near here. Three were recaptured quickly. The fourth roamed through rough mountainous terrain for hours before being rounded up by a posse.

Rocks and underbrush tore the tender paws of the animal. When the "king of the beasts" reentered his cage, spectators said he was so tired and worn that he appeared relieved to return to captivity and soft living.

Dentist Collects \$344,893 Royalties For Invention

DEXTER, Mo. — Dr. Elmer G. Kesling, 66, a dentist and sparetime inventor, is enjoying the first real fruits of his wealth from a patent royalty check.

The \$310,486 draft and another for \$34,407 in interest were so big he had to deposit them in St. Louis because the cashier of his bank here told him "We don't want that much money."

They were the first payments by General Motors corporation after Kesling had won his five-year legal battle, all the way up to the United States supreme court, for royalties on a vacuum booster gear shift device he patented in 1936. It's been used on Chevrolets since 1938 and brings him 12 cents for each new car using it.

Kesling doesn't plan to retire, because "lots of fellows I know have made more money than that and they're still working."

"I may take more vacations though," he said, "I'm booked solid with patients, but then I'm going to take a month off."



RECORD DAYS

Light Up for the Holiday Season With SEARS Homart Fixtures

COLONIAL FIXTURE

HIGH-STYLED, LOW-PRICED COLORED HOBNAIL FONT AVAILABLE IN RED, IVORY

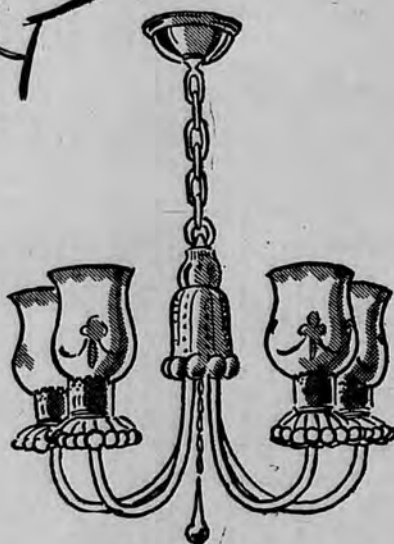


CRYSTAL-TRIMMED FIXTURE

27.50

Others 13.95 to 70.00

COMPLEMENTS FURNITURE
PIERCED BRASS FONTS
FROSTED GLASS GLOBES
IDEAL FOR DINING ROOM



14.95
Others from 4.98

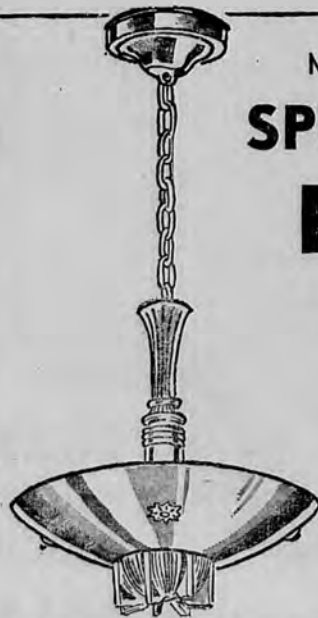
If You're Remodeling for the Holidays, See Sears Large Display of Fixtures. There Are All Types and Sizes with Life, Sparkle and Beauty, at Economy Prices. Sears can Arrange for Installation.

Modern, Star-Studded, Colorful SPUN ALUMINUM FIXTURES

Clean, Simple Styling for Any Room

4.49
Others to 7.95

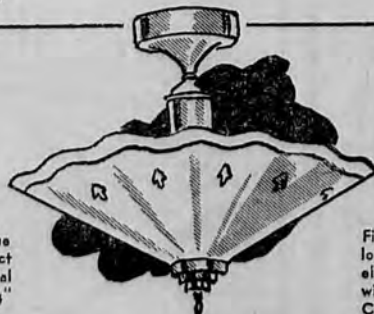
Handsome spun aluminum highlighted by a sparkling diffusion disc. Comes in rose, pink or natural. 1-light drop type for use in dinette, recreation room, halls. Harmonizes in new homes... modernizes older settings. Casts light ceilingward for indirect effect. See Sears complete line.



Frost-Effect Finish FIXTURE

2.49

Soft shades in beige, rose and blue make this 1-light fixture perfect for bedrooms and halls. Metal holder in matching shades. 10¼" glass shade.



3-Light Ceiling FIXTURE

4.59

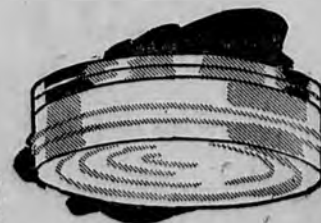
Fits close to ceiling. Clear glass louvres in bottom of white enameled shade. Spreads light over wide area. For kitchen and bath. Chrome-plated holder.



Useful Side Life FIXTURE

2.89

Just the light you need at kitchen sink, stove, counters or bathroom mirror. White glazed porcelain "comes clean" with damp cloth. Matching white shade. Chain pull. With appliance outlet.



"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"



MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION
MAIN 7000
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Suicides Prefer 'Necking Parties'

BY JOAN ANGEVINE

"But he couldn't possibly have committed suicide. He's seemed so happy lately."

These words, uttered by friends or relatives of the victim, are frequently heard upon discovery of the death, but a grim look at the coroner statistics shows that during the first ten months of this year 45 persons in Monroe County took their own lives.

Hanging rates first in popularity, with 14 people employing this method, while illuminating gas, shooting, and "taking the bridge" run close seconds each with eight persons having chosen these processes.

Despite the fact that mental disease is responsible for a large number of suicides, Dr. Richard C. Jaenike, assistant psychiatrist at Rivas Clinic and instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical School, pointed out that suicide cannot be pinned down to mental disease alone, but may be the result of a currently intolerable situation.

Caused by Conflict

"Suicide", Dr. Jaenike declared, "is due to mental conflict. The greater the conflict the greater the tendency to suicide. It is escape from unpleasantness. You'll find, in most cases, that the person who suicides is the person who has lost cast."

Dr. Jaenike pointed out that the increased instability of modern society, that is, the growth of competition and the present complexities of life, has brought about a resultant increase in mental conflict, and thus a greater tendency to commit suicide. More people find themselves unable to adjust to present-day living.

"Only very rarely do you come across the well-adjusted person who, step by step, plots his own destruction," he added.

Returning to the evidence revealed in Coroner David H. Atwater's records, in addition to the 4 suicides by hanging and 8 apiece by illuminating gas, drowning, and gunshot, two took their lives with cyanide.

One Poison Unknown

One person slashed the arteries in his wrist, while another drank ammonia, and still another took an unknown poison. Only one person has gone down on record this year for having employed the well-

To Have Turkey Sale

The Holy Name Society of St. Monica's Church will sponsor a turkey sale in the church hall on Genesee St. Saturday evening.

Games and special booths will round out the program.

Church Group Festival

A Plymouth sedan and \$100 in cash will be offered as prizes at the St. Boniface Church Harvest Festival in the school hall on Whalin St. tomorrow and Saturday nights. A fish-fry and barbeque will be served each night. In addition, societies of the parish will sponsor various sales booths.

known method of taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

One of the most unusual cases was that involving the 49-year old man who set fire to the clothes in his closet, then shut himself in with them and burned to death.

There were 61 suicides in Monroe County in 1947, compared with this year's January-through-October total of 45. Records for 1946 show that 83 people in this area decided to end it all, but no evidence is available to explain the high total for that particular year.

British Legion Meeting

Newly elected members of the executive committee, British Legion, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. 14 Monroe Ave.

The session will be followed by a Branch social. On Nov. 27, the Branch and Women's Section will hold a joint social at 8 p. m. at headquarters.

FOR BEST VALUES
ON

- CURTAINS
- DRAPERIES
- BATH MATS
- SHOWER CURTAINS

SEE US

SHOP HERE AND SAVE!

PAULS
CURTAIN
SHOP

76 SOUTH CLINTON

"The Shop Where Women Send Their Friends"

10 Clinton Ave. S.

Dauids
Dress Shop



Classic wool
flannel,
value priced

This is everybody's dress... for practically every occasion. Its sure simple lines accented by the round neckline, jaunty pockets, leather belt and button back. In winter-bright melon, green, aqua, pink or fuschia. Sizes 9 to 17.

16.98

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—BAKER 9420

FLOOR
THIRD



COZY EVEN WARMTH
Every Winter Night with the Amazing
GENERAL ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC BLANKET

SINGLE CONTROL TWIN SIZE \$39.92
AS PICTURED AT LEFT... PLUS TAX

Others in full size with single or twin controls, priced up to \$50.38 plus tax. You choose the degree of warmth you like. It's automatically maintained at the same temperature all night long by the G-E bedside control. No more shivering nights! Certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering. Choice of rose, blue, green or cedar. See them today.

AT YOUR R. G. & E. OFFICE OR DEALER

1848

Rochester Gas

and Electric

1948

A CENTURY

RG&E

OF SERVICE

...ion will be followed by
...ch social. On Nov. 27,
...ch and Women's Sec-
...l hold a joint social at
...at headquarters.

VALUES

NS
IES
ATS
RTAINS

SAVE!

IN

TON

Their Friends"



ARMTH
The Amazing
ECTRIC
ANKET
39⁹²
PLUS
TAX

le or twin controls,
ax. You choose the
. It's automatically
emperature all night
ontrol. No more
washable by the
dering. Choice of
. See them today.

LER

19-10



NEW MODELS SHOWN — Arnold Baldwin, Gibson factory representative, discusses the salient features of the 1949 line of Gibson refrigerators and electric ranges with Howard Jones city representative of the Kemp Company, local distributors. A special showing for dealers was held in Kemp showrooms 57 Mt. Hope Ave. Tuesday night.

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The SUN,

Several months ago, your "Political Polka", column devoted considerable space to Abe Schulman. It was music to ears of us Jewish people. Schulman never was popular among us, just the product of a political machine that made us swallow him.

We recall that when ex-Congressman O'Brien so bitterly slandered and degraded my people, from years ago, Schulman, then present, never lifted a finger to defend his own peo-

ple. Time marches on. Schulman was defeated by his own people. It was no mere accident of politics.

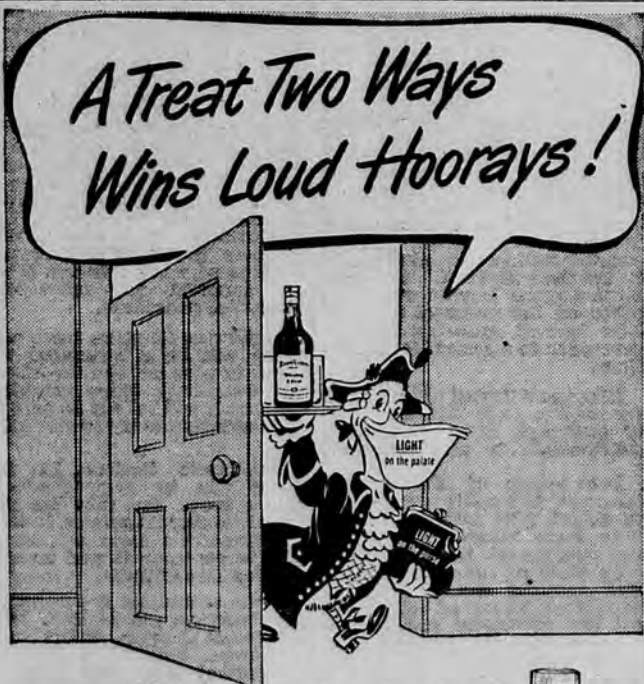
Since the newspapers carried a story that Schulman will be given a good job, the resentment among my people grows stronger each day. The result of the recent election should convince Broderick and Wickins that the will of the people is to be considered, if the Republicans want to mend their fences and hold victorious elections.

12th Warder

Serves On Destroyer

Nels Arnold Nielsen, of 124 Henrietta St., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Taussig,

which recently returned from a Naval Reserve Training Cruise to Acapulco, Mexico, with the First Task Fleet.



Twice welcome these days is Mount Vernon—with its truly light taste and truly low price. Next time—make yours Mount Vernon—for a two-way treat!

Mount Vernon
BRAND

WHISKEY • A BLEND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse
\$3.49
4/5 QUART



86 Proof—78% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Plan Bowling Tourney

Directors of the New York State Eagles Bowling Committee will meet in the Eagles Club Sunday at 2 p. m. to discuss plans for the 1949 Eagles State Bowling Tournament scheduled for next spring.

Will Address PTA

Dr. Chester Reynolds, director of the Child Guidance Clinic, will speak on "Education for All American Children" at a meeting of the Kodak Park School 41 PTA this evening.

Marine Dad To Meet

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will meet at the Ar-

namar Club at 8 o'clock tonight. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be served.



**YOUR SUIT
→ LIKE NEW**

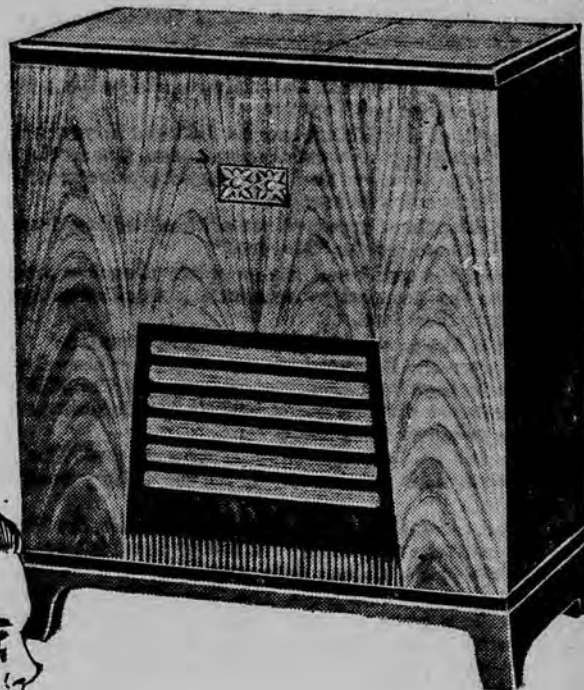
MEN'S SUITS \$1
Expertly Cleaned And Pressed

SPEEDY'S
DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS
212 COURT ST.

Free Parking Across the Street

COLUMBIA - OPEN TONIGHT and every night 'TIL 9

WHAT IS
YOUR
OLD
RADIO
WORTH?



You'll be surprised at the allowance you'll get at Columbia (regardless of age, make or condition!), when you buy this

RCA VICTOR

CONSOLE RADIO - PHONOGRAPH

See and hear this newest, modern RCA Victor console with the world-famous "Golden Throat" tone system! You not only get a dependable radio but also a brand-new, improved automatic record changer that has the superb "Silent Sapphire" permanent-point pickup. No needles to change. Delightfully new and different in an ultra-cabinet with a choice of walnut, mahogany, or blond finish.

\$149⁹⁵

Less Liberal Trade-In Allowance

20% Down After Trade-In Allowance — Balance on Budget Terms

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
"FOR THE BEST BUY—BUY AT COLUMBIA"

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

BAkor 5370

Honestly, The SUN Sees More State Aid Needed

We wish the morning Gannett newspaper would make up its editorial mind about local taxes. In a querulous review of the tax problem this week, readers were told, in effect, that anyone who disagreed with the D. & C. plans was dishonest.

Those are harsh words. The SUN is one outfit that definitely doesn't see eye-to-eye with our Gannett contemporary. But we and our families, friends and customers doubt seriously whether we are any less honest than the D. & C. pundits.

Suppose we take a look at our neighbor's views. Months ago, in those wonderful Dewey 'landslide' days, Mr. Gannett's boys had nothing but praise for the business privilege tax. They said it was fair, it was desirable and the only reasonable solution of Rochester's need for added local revenue.

Then something strange happened. There were rumblings here and there among responsible businessmen. They didn't think the tax was either fair, just or the only way to raise money.

As long as all that was kept under cover, there was no change in our contemporary's opinion.

But then came a blow. The august Chamber of Commerce deliberated and finally saw the light. They made public a denunciation of the business privilege tax.

Now this C. of C. criticism was no different from what was being said privately by the town's business men. Out in the open now, however, the Chamber resolution found a prompt welcome in the Main Street editorial sanctum.

Very quickly, there appeared an editorial saying, in a few hundred well chosen words: "Me, too!"

The editorialist swallowed the complete Chamber attitude, right down to the proposal to substitute a retail sales tax for the business privilege levy.

What we'd like to ask at this point is this question: "Where were the Gannett boys and the Chamber wisecracks when the lonely four Democratic supervisors and The SUN were telling Rochester at the very outset exactly how iniquitous a tax this business privilege thing really is?"

As a matter of fact, the city's Democrats and The SUN haven't changed their opinion about this levy. They have both been consistent.

Up to that point, then, who was really dishonest, the Gannett boys or the ones who were crying for justice in what was—up to November 2nd—a Republican wilderness?

Now we come to a new stage. The Gannett thinkers now are going all out for a 1 per cent retail sales tax or, at least, a reduction in the other from 3/10 to 2/10 of one per cent.

We wonder what they would do if some prominent advertiser decided against a sales tax?

The SUN might as well get into this name-calling affair, too. We don't believe that either the business privilege or sales tax is the fair answer to Rochester's admitted need for added revenue.

We believe the first step in any just program would begin with an outright repeal of the Dewey permissive tax law. It has proved nothing more than a vehicle to swell the bursting Dewey surplus in Albany, at the expense of local communities. The state should return more of the taxes it takes from the towns and cities that pay it.

What we believe is the most dishonest act of all is to continue to pile up such a huge surplus in Albany for undetermined purposes, while local areas go short. If the state doesn't need the revenue, why not turn it back to those who already are suffering from a staggering real estate tax burden?

It is equally dishonest to feed the public of this state the fiction that it is getting a break by "forgiveness" of part of the income tax, while the local communities are being told there are no funds available for meeting increased local expenses.

We still believe state aid to Rochester and other burdened communities should be increased, instead of being emasculated by the Moore plan—which cut the percentage of return from nearly 56 to 42 per cent.

We believe that the "forgiven" portion of the state income tax should be collected and then returned to the cities, counties, and towns from which it came.

This plan is based on the most equitable principle for any tax—ability to pay.

And, it is honest.

'Valentine Day Massacre' May Be Apt Description

Indignant University of Rochester alumni are referring to Saturday's football game with undefeated Wesleyan, the "Valentine's Day Massacre."

The annotation is simple. Last year, in the traditional game with Hobart, the now absent-on-leave President Valentine called the Geneva collegians "hoodlums."

Then he broke off relations with the rough boys from Hobart. That left our River Campus games without that traditional game with their ancient rivals from Geneva.

In its place, the Varsity schedule makers came up with the Wesleyan terrors, who haven't lost a football game since 1941.

Coach Elmer Burnham and his willing lads deserve a better fate. No doubt they'll try hard.

But, as the rugged Wesleyan runners trampel them into the River Campus turf, they may gaze Heaven-ward and make proper obeisance to the man who brought to them this ordeal by fire—Alan Valentine.

All that remains, of course, to make this a completely silly cycle, would be to have the boys from the banks of the Genesee upset their Connecticut rivals.

Remember Harry Truman, Elmer.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Are you going to have turkey for your Thanksgiving feast this year?

The Answers:

William G. Campbell, 52 Gilbert Dr., isn't sure, but he hopes so. "We've been invited out so I have no way of knowing what we will have. However, I'm hoping to indulge in the usual turkey orgy, which I look forward to on this day of the year."



"No," says C. D. Harper, 57 Leander Rd. "My wife decided just this morning that a turkey would be too much meat for four people and would cost too much. We'll get along with some other kind of meat for Thanksgiving dinner this year."



"No, I'm planning on having something else this year," says Miss Germaine Trepanier, 1650 East Ave. "I'll be eating alone, as all my family will be out of town. I haven't sought any invitations to eat with friends, for Thanksgiving is customarily a reunion day. Of all holidays, only Christmas has precedence over it for family get-togethers. I'll eat alone, but it won't be turkey."



"No turkey this year," says Miss Pat Balestro, 282 Lyndhurst St. "I would be foolish to buy turkey for three people. We'd be eating it for two weeks after Thanksgiving. We're planning on a good sized chicken, with all the other usual trimmings. Of course, if I win one of the raffles, we'll eat turkey."



"My sister has picked Thanksgiving for her wedding day, so I'll be eating dinner at her reception," says Mrs. C. Rohde, 109 Auburn Ave. "I believe she is planning to serve turkey and everything that goes with it on Thanksgiving Day. My eating problem will be well taken care of next Thursday."



Next Week's Question —
"Do You Think We Ought To Spend \$11,500,000 For Welfare Next Year?"

"Some Cabinet Remodeling Too, Boss?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The score on the House Un-American Activities Committee as of today stands: Chairman J. Parnell Thomas indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government; Reps. Richard B. Vail of Illinois and John McDowell of Pennsylvania defeated by the voters in their respective districts.

Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota was elected to the Senate. This leaves only one Republican survivor unscathed. That is Rep. Richard M. Nixon of California, who was re-elected in a contest in which his only opponent was a Wallaceite.

This illustrates once again the high mortality rate of the members of a committee which has managed from the beginning to get into hot water and stay there. Of the members appointed when the committee was formed in 1938, Thomas is the only one to come through the storm and strife to the present.

The first chairman was Rep. Martin Dies of Texas. In his swash-buckling, slapdash way, he set the pattern. With one eye on newspaper headlines and the other on the newsreel cameras, Dies ignored ordinary rules of procedure in a search for sensations.

Dies was defeated when he ran for the Senate in 1944. The votes of organized labor contributed substantially to that outcome.

Four others of the original members ultimately went down to defeat. This included former Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California even though he had tried to curb some of the excesses that had brought sharp criticism. Rep. Noah Mason of Illinois got off the committee and he has been returned at succeeding elections including the one last week.

After he took over as chairman, Thomas succeeded in making Dies look like a sternly objective statesman. Behind the scenes, a cabal of newspaper men and informers really ran the committee, under the tutelage of the secretary, Robert E. Stripling. Stripling, interestingly enough, has survived while the Congressmen he coached and prodded went down to disaster and oblivion.

Criticism of the committee came not merely from labor and the left. By its methods the committee seemed determined to punish as well as to investigate and expose. Americans of conservative opinion felt that here was an attempt by Congress to usurp the functions of the courts.

Individual cases brought wide

indignation. Thus Dr. Edward U. Condon, head of the Bureau of Standards, was smeared in a public statement and yet, in spite of his repeated requests, never given a chance to answer the vague charges publicly made against him.

Thomas is a man of dark suspicious and inquisitorial temperament. He has a kind of self-righteousness which persuades him that he is saving the republic from imminent danger.

Two years before the Republican sweep of 1946, a Democratic House voted to give the committee permanent status as a standing committee. Southern Democrats combined with Republicans and the vote was 208 to 186 over the indignant protest of those who felt this was blanket approval for outrageous committee procedure.

In the new Congress there certainly will be a strenuous attempt to wipe out the Un-American committee. Many incoming Democrats will take it as part of their mandate to try to eliminate it.

Democratic leaders in the House will be sympathetic to such a move. But they are not optimistic over its success. Southern Democrats seem certain to vote to continue it and so will old line Republicans.

If the committee is continued, the chairman will be Rep. John S. Wood of Georgia. At his home in Canton, Ga., Wood said he favored continuing the committee, believing it has an important function to perform.

"We can run it without witch hunts," he said. "We can treat people fairly and proceed in an orderly way. I was chairman of the committee from July of '45 to January of '47 and I didn't hear much criticism then."

If the committee is to perform any sort of useful function, it will have to overcome the serious handicap of its past reputation. One of the first steps would be to eliminate Stripling.

At least two new Republicans must be appointed. Given the committee reputation for disaster and oblivion, something like the curse of King Tut's tomb as advertised by the Sunday supplements, it may be hard to find two new victims.

(Copyright, 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Politicos Fight; People Support Faulkner

(Continued from Page 1)

superiors — what almost any policeman would do, and could do — if he were given a free hand.

That's why the Rochester police force is overwhelmingly behind Faulkner.

That's why The SUN has so vigorously espoused Faulkner's cause.

He, and his fellow policemen who have given him any number of votes of confidence, believe in enforcement of the law — regardless of whether or not the law is popular, with no opinion as to whether or not any particular regulation is fair, or just, or hits the right or wrong people.

Given freedom from political control, Rochester's policemen would put law enforcement on a serious, citywide basis tomorrow. Then if the people of Rochester wanted the laws changed, they have, through their elected representatives, the right to add to, detract from, amend or repeal any laws which the majority doesn't like.

It makes little difference that Policeman Faulkner has chosen illegal gambling operations here in Rochester as his target. The SUN doesn't believe that Faulkner is interested in the rightness or wrongness of gambling. Nor is The SUN; nor are Faulkner's fellow policemen.

The fact remains that the activities which Faulkner has been fighting as vigorously as he can under his present handicaps are against the law.

What has been the result of his activities here in Rochester?

The people of the city — the little fellows — have poured letter after letter to the editors of all newspapers in the city praising Faulkner and his efforts.

His fellow co-workers have made him chairman of an important committee of their organization, The Locust Club. They have voted him full support time and time again. They may even elect him president of the group.

Civic clubs, church groups, and betterment organizations have cordially welcomed Faulkner to their ranks to hear from him just what are his problems and with what success his efforts are meeting.

But these, too, are results of his activities:

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker has denied Faulkner the right to utter a word before the City Council — the only group of elected officials responsible to the people, and also responsible for the way the police department is conducted.

Police Chief Henry Copen-

hagen has censured his underling for trying to cut off one of the chief weapons of the professional gambler — the telephone. When Faulkner said he would furnish the Telephone Company with a list of the places where telephones were being used to further the gambling industry, Chief Copenhagen said, "He'll do no such thing!"

Shortly after Faulkner started on his crusade as a result of being challenged to do so by the chief, he was put under the protective wing of a police officer who has been on the vice squad for several years without seeing much, if any, evidence of gambling or making little, if any attempt to wipe

out gambling—which is against the law, remember — here in Rochester.

Is Chief Copenhagen personally to blame for being in the position of fighting his own men; of fighting those who would enforce the law they were hired to uphold?

Hardly. Chief Copenhagen is an appointed official, subject to the Commissioner of Public Safety — another appointed official.

Who appointed these men to their post?

Ostensibly, the city council is, responsible to the people.

But actually, the Commissioner of Public Safety is in his job — and will remain in that job just so long as one man

wants him there. Just one word from that man and the commissioner will be out.

That man is Tom Broderick who controls not only the Republican party, but the Town of Irondequoit, the City of Rochester, the City Council, the County of Monroe and the County Board of Supervisors.

It is a large responsibility for one man.

But regardless of how he came into the position of a virtual dictator here in Monroe County, it behooves Broderick to recall his responsibility — not to the elements who furnish him with his campaign funds — but to the citizens of Rochester.

It is about time that the Political boss of all he surveys told

his lackeys in high public office to change their allegiance — to become servants of the people — not their masters. Otherwise, the people may look for a new set of servants next November.

PTA Plans Bazaar

School 42 PTA will hold a Christmas Bazaar tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the school in Lake Ave. Mrs. Andrew Guthill is chairman. Admission will be free.

Democrats To Meet

The Nineteenth Ward Women's Democratic Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Hotel Seneca.

o, Boss?"



ngton
ng
Childs

House Un-American
Chairman J. Parnell
on a charge of con-
Richard B. Vail of
nia defeated by the

l. Thus Dr. Edward
head of the Bureau
ds, was smeared in a
ement and yet, in
is repeated requests,
a chance to answer
charges publicly made
n.

s a man of dark sus-
inquisitorial temper-
has a kind of self-
ness which persuades
e is saving the repub-
minent danger.

s before the Republi-
of 1946, a Democratic
d to give the com-
manent status as a
committee. Southern
combined with Re-
nd the vote was 208 to
ne indignant protest
o felt this was blan-
val for outrageous
procedure.

w Congress there cer-
be a strenuous at-
pe out the Un-Amer-
ttee. Many incoming
will take it as part of
ate to try to eliminate

ic leaders in the
be sympathetic to
ve. But they are not
ver its success. South-
ats seem certain to
tinue it and so will
publicans.

committee is continued,
an will be Rep. John
Georgia. At his home
Ga., Wood said he
continuing the commit-
ing it has an import-
n to perform.

run it without witch
said. "We can treat
y and proceed in an
. I was chairman of
tee from July of '45
of '47 and I didn't
criticism then."

committee is to perform
useful function, it
overcome the serious
of its past reputation.
first steps would be
e Stripling.

two new Republicans
appointed. Given the
reputation for dis-
oblivion, something
arse of King Tut's
vertised by the Sun-
ents, it may be hard
new victims.

t, 1948, by United
Syndicate, Inc)

SMALLS OFFER A THANKSGIVING SPECIAL TO BUILD YOUR HOME SERVICE WITH STERLING SILVER 6-piece place settings



only
\$18⁷⁵
plus tax

COMPLETE SERVICE INCLUDES:

- 1 Teaspoon
- 1 Butter Spreader
- 1 Cream Soup Spoon
- 1 Desert Fork
- 1 H. H. Dinner Knife
- 1 Salad Fork

Both exquisite patterns are famous ROGERS STERLING . . .
a product of INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

WEDDING BELLS Combines rich warmth with charming simplicity. Highly raised ornament makes it a superb creation in sterling silver.

MOONBEAM has a central panel of gleaming sterling silver, bordered by skillfully wrought beading. Half-moon circles climax in broad sweeping circles at the top.

BOTH OF THE ABOVE NEW PATTERNS ARE OPEN STOCK
FOR 6-PIECE PLACE SETTING PAY ONLY

\$1 DOWN • 50c WEEKLY

You can always buy with Confidence

at
Smalls 28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS—OPTICIANS—RADIO

**OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHT
UNTIL
9**

Lewis F. Schaffer



"Finds There's Everything in a Good Name...and Switches to Calvert
BALTIMORE, MD.—Lewis F. Schaffer, 4216 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, co-owner of a transportation service, has switched to the whiskey with the famous Baltimore name—Calvert. "I've found I can always count on the Calvert name," he says, "for quality."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.5 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Board Kayoed Probe-And Look What Happened

(Continued from Page 1)

visors could find out if it wanted to. But the majority doesn't. Early in the year, Minority Leader Val Rauber asked for a sweeping investigation of the department, its methods, its personnel, and the regulations under which it operates. Supervisor William Beckler added his voice.

But Rauber and Beckler are Democrats, two of the four on the board.

Therefore, their motion was

thrown out and instead, the board itself, through one of its committees, took a quick glance in the direction of the welfare department and came up with the conclusion that everything was hunky dory.

They still say it is.

Ready To OK Sum

And, apparently the Republican-controlled board thinks that eleven and a half million dollars is about the right amount

for the welfare department next year.

In spite of the fact that employment is at an alltime high.

Welfare costs, instead of going down, are still on their way up. Good times, bad times, medium times—it appears to make little difference. Welfare funds keep shooting up. They jump nearly two million dollars above 1948's estimated figure of \$9,773,305.57.

That's why the Board of Supervisors can expect some fireworks from the Democratic corner when they meet this noon to adopt the county budget.

To Press In Probe

The quartet, through Leader Rauber, is expected to again ask for an investigation of the department; to find out how relief funds are spent; to find out who is in charge of spending them; to find out how much political deadwood is numbered among the department's personnel, how many "career" social workers who are more bent on self-perpetuation through increasing the number of welfare cases than they are on operating efficiently.

But the quartet's pleas will probably go unheeded.

This is Monroe County—where a man is called either dishonest, a demagogue, or a rabble rouser—if he happens to be a Democrat.

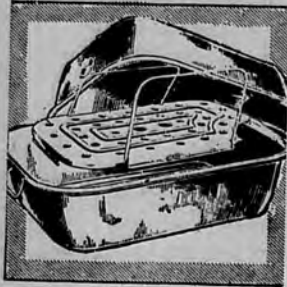
Wm. 'Wild Bill' Donovan Will Address City Club

Maj. Gen. William (Wild Bill) Donovan will answer the question "Why Have a Peacetime Secret Intelligence Service?" at a City Club meeting Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

As director of the Office of Strategic Services during World War II, Donovan, a Buffalo resident, first created and then directed our country's global intelligence service. In World War I he was a colonel of the "Fighting 69th".

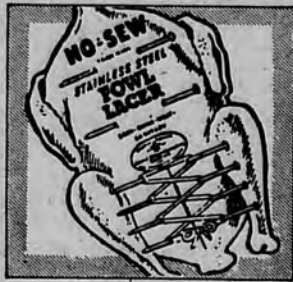
WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Household Aids For The Thanksgiving Hostess



"Wear Ever"
ROASTERS
\$5.45

No. 2624 for 8 lb. fowl. Many-use roaster with handy lifting rack, heavy sheet aluminum.
No. 2625 for 12-lb. Fowl, 6.45
No. 2626 for 16-lb. Fowl, 7.45



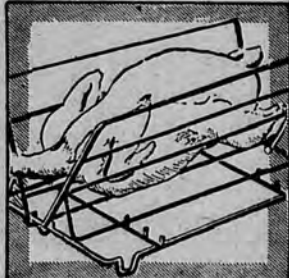
"No Sew"
FOWL LACERS
10c

Stainless steel fowl lacers, perfectly sanitary, easy and quick to insert; 6 pins on card.



3-Way Convertible
Roasting Rack
\$1.25

A handy rack for either roasting or broiling. Easy to assemble and easy to clean. For large fowls, roasts and broiling pieces. Also makes a handy cake cooler.



"Hold-Rite"
ROAST RACK
69c

Makes things cook better and taste better, for heat can circulate freely. Easily adjusted to hold most any roast or fowl.



White Enamel
MIXING BOWL
79c

All-white with red trim; convenient handled edge for holding pan while heating. 11"x4 1/2" overall.



White Enamel
Pudding Pans
39c

7 1/2"x3". Black trim, flat bottom; for bread puddings, or custards.
8 1/2"x3", 49c — 11"x4", 69c
10"x4", 59c

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MAin 7900

Weed's

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
with \$2 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE ST.

JAMES E. FIELD CORP.

Western New York's Largest Year-Round Toy Center

Now Kids—
you can fly too!



U-FLY-IT

Authentic aircraft instrument panel and flight controls that actually work like those of a real plane. See the plane climb or dive, turn or bank in response to the wheel. The greatest sensation of the year. Instructive and stimulating for the boy or girl as well as a lot of fun.

Only \$3.95 Complete with Flight Manual

JAMES E. FIELD CORP.
338 MAIN EAST STREET

FREE! New '48 PLYMOUTH

DRAWING DECEMBER 15, 1948

2 TICKETS GIVEN PER \$1 PURCHASE ON

"AIR-A-LITE"
VENETIAN BLINDS

"STOACO"

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

— BUY NOW —

AIR-A-LITE CO.

429 MAIN ST. W.

MAin 0986

Telephone Operators

YOU WILL BE

SURPRISED

AT THE TAKE HOME

PAY

If You Are Interested

CALL

BAKER 3747

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Winchellebrities: Peggy Ann Garner, the young movie lady, trying to act very adult as she critically appraises the jool display in the Tiffany windows... Lily Pons, who always irons everything in sight before each performance, "because it relieves her nervous tension"... Richard Monti, the tenor (now with that nine-year-old boy conductor), who is called "Met" material... Gen. Toohy Spaatz falling asleep at "21" watching the televised Army game... Dorothy Sarnoff of the Sopranobilly, splitting a pie she baked with the "Magdalena" stage doorman... Henry Fonda being informed that his new car was thefted from a nearby parking lot... The Wm. Saroyans buying a bag of grapes from a pushcart (at 8:15 the other night) and devouring them during "Bravo!"... Hilda Ferguson MacMartin, whose groom owns Canadian gold mines, dragging her silverblu mink along the Penthouse Club floor. (Prob'ly last yirz.)

Sallies in Our Alley: At the Tavern-on-the-Green two reporters were discussing the alleged fleecing of Uncle Sam by Cong. J. Parnell Thomas. "That's," said the first, "what you can call an Un-American activity!"... "Why?" asked the other. "Since when is it Un-American to paid an expense account?"... Billy (Ink Spots) Kenny points out how happy most people are today because of Elizabeth and Phillip's baby son. "What the world needs," he argues, "is less Molotov and more Mozzeltol!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Victoria Schools' mysterious end (suicide or pain-killing pills?) kept a playbore-jeweler indoors all week... One of Dewey's top brain trusters bought a house in Washington before the votes were counted. It's now for sale. He is Elliott Bell, the banking commish... The flicker newcomer being chased most by clawtographers (near the Stork Club) is John Baragrey, who looks just like Pegory Greck... Felice Ingersoll, the goddess, was at Lum Fong's with Ass't District Att'y Ernest Miller, (wot's she done now, Bub?)... Ronald Reagan and Shirley Ballard are an every-nitem... Richard Ney and Justine Turner may make the wedlines... Dorothy Mackall left for Reno last night. He's H. Patterson, the orchid king... Memo from Girl Friday: "Your new Hooper is your highest this season: Up 4 points to 27."

New York Novelette: It happened the other twilight... He was having a koktil with a luscious blonde at a very quiet hotel bar "where nobody ever sees you"... Suddenly, across the lounge (Ohmygawwwddd!) he saw his Mrs. standing in the entrance looking straight at him... "Don't look up," he mumbled, keeping his orbs focused nowhere, "but that's my wife. Don't drop dead here, please"... Cooly and with spellbinding poise, the blonde said: "Talk to the guy next to you, and I'll gab with the guy next to me"... So he swivelled and struck up chit-chat with the stranger on the next stool just as his wife came over. "Oh, hello, hon," he said, "I want you to meet Bob, a good friend of mine"... To which Bob (on his steenth daiquiri) squeaked: "I'm tho happy to make your acquaintenth!" tossing a wrist at her... Now the wife doesn't know if SHE should go to Reno or HE should go to a psychiatrist.

Things I Like: The Deep River Boys' Victor platter of "Recess in Heaven"... Geo. Dewitt's comic impressions at the Glass Hat... The way Benny Payne does "St. James Infirmary" down at the Savannah... The Edison Hotel Green Roomusic of the Henry Jerome crew... D'Avalos' "New Mambo" at the Havana-Madrid. (They call it "The Commando" in Cuba)... The Marjorie Hyams 3 at the B'way Hofbrau... Sunny Kippe's band at Pelham Heath Inn... The Pete Herman crew and Rafael's Rumberos at the 5 o'Clock... Joe Candello's music at Mother Kelly's, and "Small Wonder" Maria McCarty's page of photos in Look.

Broadway Confetti: The Graham Sisters are a click at Leon & Eddie's... The Miami Herald's Jack Bell has a new book. Has an exciting title: "Line of Fire"... Rosanne, the Club 22 show-stopper, is New York bound following the column's wand waving the other edition. Top agents responded... Eddie Wilcox's hot musicrew has dropped the Jimmy Lunceford tag... If the Commissioner of Hospitals retires (as rumored), insiders believe the post will go to Dr. H. Feinberg (of Queens Gen'l Hosp.), one of the most admired citizens in Greater N. Y... Best of the newspaper makeup and typograhv jobs in a lone time: Shore Thing, a slick-named slick paper in the Miami Beach hotels... A real news story will be when one of those winners of "Stop the Music" (the last win was \$30,200) sends the Runyon Fund ten cent, \$10 or even a note of thanks. You might have noticed few of them ever win until they hear the exact mystery tune tile over The Sunday Night Winchell.

Scenes You Don't See on Television: The sign on the B'way and 47th St. dance joynt: "The Friendliest Place in Town." Next to it is a poster that warns: "No Loitering!"... The Pied Piper of Central Park. He's a gnarled oldster, who squats on a bench rendering solos on a battered flute. Plays to an audience of squirrels and chipmunk. They flock around him in motionless fascination... The newsstand at 47th and 6th, which showcases a framed letter to the prop. It is a citation for heroic duty from his Navy CO... The old clock shoppe sign in Greenwich Village: "Antique-tocks."

The Late Watch: Babson, Schneider and other stock market analysts syndicated essays over the weekend predicting unhappy news, etc. On Sunday night we reported that tax experts and biz giants believed there'd be a big business boom for 6 years—a "false boom" like 1926, 27 and 28, but a boom. Associated Press headline next afternoon: "Stock Prices Move Ahead"... Oh, that's all right, don't mention it... It's a boy for the Art Mosses (Narita) at Lexington Hosp... Kay Thompson and Sammy Kaye open at the Cona (Miami) Jan. 17th. Then why not re-name it the Kay-pa?... Thanks to Sam Goldwin and Capitol Records, the Runyon Fund will get the highest royalty in recording history from the "Song Is Born" album. The disc fox of the nation on Damon's anny (Dec. 10th) will help the fund get another mint... Al Schacht knows a comic who is such a punk that even when he talks in his sleep it's not his own material.

Sounds in the Night: At Le Vouvray: "I know she has a television program, but what does she do for a living?"... At the Playgoers: "Careful you don't ruin that figure, honey. Eatsy does it!"... At Lindy's: "Their marriage is all over—but the shooting"... At Leslie House: "Jim Farley says our policy toward Spain is stupid. As stupid as Franco's toward Hitler?"... At Freeman Chum's: "Who's her new beau-re-mi?"... At Hutton's: "It isn't her baby talk that gets them. It's her maybe talk."



SOME BACKGROUND — Jacqueline White, while on location south of border to film RKO Radio's "Mystery in Mexico," goes along with the camera as they snap some breath-taking scenery for the action-packed drama. But as far as her co-stars, William Lundigan and Ricardo Cortz, are concerned, Miss White is prettier to look at.

Grand Knights Meet At Seneca Today

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias will meet in Rochester for the first time in 20 years this afternoon in the Seneca Hotel.

Representatives of western and central New York lodges will meet to discuss further

development of the Pythian Camp, maintained by the Grand Lodge Knights at Glen Spey, N. Y.

Following the business session members of Rochester Lodge will entertain the guests at a dinner in the Seneca Hotel.

LANA REFORMS

At a time when she thought happiness was finally hers, Lana Turner learned that stardom is a demanding mistress, that the price of fame can be costly.

ORSON MEETS HIS MATCH

Yes, the unchastened Welles is being fettered. Gossips say he will marry Lea Padovina, the tempestuous, fiery beauty who has really tamed the wild man of "Mars."

Many other stories and features about your favorite movie and radio stars. Color photos of Lana Turner, Louis Jourdan, Jane Russell, John Lund and others.

25c DEC. ISSUE Screen and Television Guide NOW ON SALE 25c

RADIOS

- TABLE MODELS
- CONSOLE MODELS
- COMBINATIONS

TAPE and WIRE RECORDERS

CHILDREN'S PHONOGRAPHS

SPECIAL EASY TERMS—NOW TO CHRISTMAS!

MUSIC LOVERS SHOPPE

BAKER 2990

370 MAIN ST. E.

OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY

Rudolph's Offers a Lot of Christmas
(and year 'round) pleasure for this
LOW PRICE



SAVE 4.00 ON THIS
AIR KING RADIO

A really amazing low price for such fine quality in workmanship and tone. Superheterodyne including rectifier, beam power output, automatic volume control.

9.95
REG. 13.95

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NEW! IMPROVED!
Richard Hudnut
Home Permanent



This New Home Wave Keeps Your
New Short Haircut Salon-Sleek!

Give your smart new short coiffure just enough wave for body... just enough end-curl to keep it sleek... with the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent. Right at home... easily, quickly... you can give yourself this salon-type permanent, using the same type of preparations used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for expensive waves! Save time and money... try this home wave today!

7 WAYS BETTER

1. Saves up to one-half usual waving time;
2. More gentle—more effective.
3. Longer end-papers make hair tips easier to handle.
4. Double-strength neutralizer anchors wave faster.
5. Improved technique gives deep crown wave... non-frizzy ends.
6. Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse.
7. Two lengths of rods: standard and extra-long.



ONLY
\$2.75

(plus 30¢ Fed. Tax)
REFILL, \$1.50,
(plus Fed. Tax)

Visit the New DAW'S Drug Store
at 1338 LYELL AVE.
In The New Lyell-Mt. Read Shopping Center

DAW'S
DRUG STORES



LAUGH TRIO—Jeanne Crain, William Holden, and Edmund Gwenn play lead roles in "Apartment For Peggy," technicolor comedy hit opening at the Paramount Theater today.

at the
theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Apartment For Peggy" in Technicolor, with Jeanne Crain, William Holden, and Edmund Gwenn; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "A Song Is Born" in Technicolor, with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, and Hugh Herbert; plus "The Creeper", with Ralph Morgan, and Eduardo Ciannelli, and June Vincent.

LOEWS — "Julia" Misbehaves", with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Elizabeth Taylor; plus "The Search", with Montgomery Clift, and Aline MacMahon.

REGENT — "Forever Amber", in Technicolor, with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, and George Sanders.

TEMPLE — "June Bride" with Bette Davis, and Robert Montgomery; plus "Close-Up", with Alan Baxter, and Virginia Gilmore.

CAPITOL — "Rope" in Technicolor, with James Stewart; plus "Isn't It Romantic", with Veronica Lake, and Billy DeWolfe.

LITTLE — "Tawny Pit", with Bernard Miles, Rosamund John, and Niall MacGinnis.

STRAND — "Carmen", with Viviane Romance; plus "Music On The Run", with Gino Bechi.

EMBASSY — "Waterfront At Midnight", with William Gargan, and Mary Beth Hughes; plus "Speed To Spare", with Richard Arlen, and Jean Rogers.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Two Guys From Texas"; plus "My Dog Rusty".

MADISON-MONROE — "Man Eater Of Kumaon"; plus "Lulu Belle".

LIBERTY — "Luxury Liner"; plus "Four Faces West".

DIXIE — "Belle Starr"; plus "Frontier Marshal".

CAMEO — "Flowing Gold"; plus "God's Country And The Woman".

WEST END LAKE — "Tap Roots"; plus "Lady In Ermine".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Luxury Liner"; plus "Adventures In Silverado".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Two Guys From Texas"; plus "Mickey".

GRAND — "Dream Girl"; plus "Back To Bataan".

MURRAY — "The Best Years Of Our Lives".

RIVOLI — "Furia"; plus "Man In Grey".

REXY — "The Sainted Sisters"; plus "Big Town After Dark".

HUDSON — "Abies Irish Rose"; plus "Tarzans Secret Treasure".

WEBSTER — "Luxury Liner"; plus "Four Faces West".

Ex-Carpenter Gets Role

David Brian, who just a few months ago was a carpenter building low-cost houses for ex-GI's, has the leading masculine role in "Flamingo Road", a part mentioned for practically every male star in Hollywood. In the role he plays a politician patterned after Boss Pendergast.

Virginia's Beauty
Salon
Creme
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut
Room 401 Hamilton 8762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Man Prefers Prison
To Fighting H. C. L.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Walter C. Seward, who has spent 33 of his 54 years in prison, recently asked parole officials to send him back to prison, after only a week of freedom. The high cost of living was given as his reason. He said he couldn't make ends meet on the \$25 a week salary he was making working at a tree nursery.

DANCE
AMERICAN LEGION
ROCH. WAC POST NO. 1464
40 and 8 CHATEAU
933 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Sat. Nov. 27
9 Till 1
Music By
The
POLKA DOT
Admission 75c
Tax Included

GET READY FOR WINTER

LUBRICATION

- ★ Desludge crankcase
- ★ Change Motor Oil
- ★ Lubricate chassis
- ★ Change transmission and differential to winter lubricants



\$6.35
Reg. 7.25

Leading Chevrolet Dealer
HEINRICH
214 LAKE AVENUE

AVON CREAMERIES

FRESH MILK
SHERBERT 25¢ pint
Special Delicious **40c** Golden Vanilla Ice Cream qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD	
PASTEURIZED MILK	40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK	24c 1/2 gal.

- THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:**
- 41 E. MAIN ST.
 - 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
 - 761 GENESEE STREET
 - 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
 - 697 PARK AVENUE
 - 501 LYELL AVENUE
 - 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
 - 3056 CULVER ROAD
 - 567 THURSTON ROAD

Prisoner Prefers Prison
Fighting H. C. L.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Walter C. Seward, who has spent 54 years in prison, recently asked parole officials to let him back to prison, after a week of freedom. The cost of living was given as the reason. He said he couldn't end his life on the \$25 a week salary he was making working at a tree nursery.

DANCE
AMERICAN LEGION
1464 WAC POST NO. 1464
40 and 8 CHATEAU
933 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Sat. Nov. 27
9 Till 1
Music By
The
POLKA DOTS
Admission 75c
Tax Included

WINTER

Special

Rich

MERIES

Ice Cream

Special
40c
Vanilla
Cream

Standard
40c 1/2 gal.
24c 1/2 gal.

LOCATED AT:
T. AVE.
REET
AVENUE
NUE
AVENUE
DAD
ROAD

AUDITORIUM
Opens Thanksgiving Night
THURS. TO SAT. NOV. 25-26-27
MATINEE SATURDAY

YES — THE N. Y. CAST!

OKLAHOMA!
Hit Musical of All Time
BOX OFFICE
SALE OPENS
TOMORROW

EVEN. Orch. A-Z \$4.20; AA-JJ, \$3.60; Loges, A-D, \$4.20; Bal., E-M, \$3.60; N-S, \$2.40; T-Y, \$1.80. MAT. Orch. A-Z, \$3.00; AA-JJ, \$2.40; Loges, A-D, \$3.00; Bal., E-M, \$2.40; N-Y, \$1.80. Make checks payable to Will R. Corliss. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of tickets.

Amber's Return Meets Different Reception

The voluptuous missy with the kissy lippy—Amber, of Forever fame—has hung out her shingle again on the Regent Theater marquee.

But on this, her second appearance in the Flower City, the bosomy brunet whose uninhibited romancing caused a near-riot not so long ago, hardly drew a "cluck" yesterday from disapproving tongues.

The storm of protest from civic, religious and veteran's groups that greeted this sloe-

eyed celluloid siren in her initial appearance here, is now noticeably absent. The first comingout party for Amber drew sharp criticism from the Catholic War Veterans who tabbed her Hollywood tale "immoral and indecent". The vets even threw up a picket line around the theater box office in protest against the sultry shenanigans being flashed on the screen inside.

Linda Darnell, who portrays the 17th century minx, adequately fills Amber's shoes, as any movie fan with 20-20 vision will readily agree.

James Stewart Stars in Feature at Capitol

Alfred Hitchcock's Technicolor production of James Stewart in "Rope" provides the main feature on the Capitol's new program opening today. "Rope" is Hitchcock's first venture into technicolor. The particular time sequence of late afternoon into evening permits full use of color treatment here.

Companion feature "Isn't It Romantic", co-starring Veronica Lake and Billy DeWolfe.

PRODUCERS EYE NEW FILM COLOR PROCESS

Movie producers in general, and Hollywood producers in particular, will watch with interest the premiere of Marcel Pagnol's new movie "La Belle Meuniere", which will be held in Paris early this month and in New York in December. The spotlight will be on, not the film itself, although that promises to be good, but on the new color process used in its filming, which makes colored pictures on the same kind of film now used for black-and-white, an invention of the Roux brothers of France.

A new Cornell bulletin, E-750, gives suggestions on harvesting, handling, and packing apples. Single copies are available free to New York growers from the Mailing Room Roberts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

LARGEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM IN CITY

Enjoy Rochester's Finest 8-COURSE
THANKSGIVING DINNER

A bountiful feast with large entree choice including roast turkey, baked ham, and roast prime ribs of beef. Served Nov. 25 from noon till 8 P. M. in our inviting main dining room and new bar lounge. Reservations will be appreciated.

\$3.00 Per Plate.
Reduced Prices
For Children

SPECIAL MUSIC
John M. Shoemaker, Mgr.

POWERS HOTEL
MODERNIZED

FRI. NIGHT NOV. 19th

Operated DeMolay
COLLEGIATE LUB

Presenting
GENE ZACHER
And His Orchestra

Song Styling of Beverly

Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple

DANCING 9:30 - 12:30
Couples Only

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

EMBASSY 2 THRILL PACKED HITS!

Heroes Of Our Corgo Juggernauts... Roving Down The Road To Disaster!!!

"SPEED TO SPARE"
RICHARD ARLEN
MEAN ROGERS

THRILLING DRAMA OF LARCENY AND LOVE!

"WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT"
WILLIAM MARY BETH
GARGAN-HUGHES
RICHARD TRAVIS-CRANE

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve. 8:40 P. M. Are Invited To See Midnite Review of New Sunday Show.
* STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. *
Regular Perfs. Start Sunday — Doors Open 12:30

LET'S GO NATIVE!
WAJAN
THE STORY OF
SINS OF BALI
PRODUCED IN ALL ITS
SPLENDOR ON THE ISLE OF BALI!

THE LAND OF BLUSHES!
SHE DEVIL ISLAND
The TRUTH about a Savory Queen who ruled an island of Beautiful Native Maidens.

RKO PALACE
It's Grand Entertainment
DANNY VIRGINIA
KAYE MAYO
A SONG IS BORN
color by TECHNICOLOR
STARTS WED. BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY
WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME IN TECHNICOLOR

HUGH HERBERT
BENNY GOODMAN
TOMMY DORSEY
LOUIS ARMSTRONG
CHARLIE BARNET
LIONEL HAMPTON
NEL POWELL

Plus 2nd HIT
"THE CREEPER"
EDUARDO CIANELLI

RKO TEMPLE 2 GRAND HITS!
BETTE DAVIS BOB MONTGOMERY
"JUNE BRIDE"
Plus
"CLOSE-UP"
ALAN BAXTER
VIRGINIA GILMORE

AL SMITH
Announces That
277 EAST AVE.
The Home of Customized Dining

Where You Eat Only What You Want
Pay Only For What You Order

WILL NOW BE OPEN ON
THANKSGIVING DAY
— "No Increase In Prices" —
Open From 12 Noon Till 2 A. M.
Open Daily 8 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Phone BAKER 7483



The richer, finer
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

Winning Approval all over America!



3.65 4/5 QT.
2.30 PT.

Everywhere new friends and old friends of the smoother, mellower Park & Tilford RESERVE are acclaiming it
NOW MORE THAN EVER
"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America"
— AND THE BEST VALUE!

PARAMOUNT
"Apartment For Peggy"
with Jeanne Crain
William Holden and Edmund Gwenn, in Technicolor plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT
"Forever Amber"
in Technicolor, with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, & George Sanders

CAPITOL
"ROPE" in Technicolor with James Stewart; plus "ISN'T IT ROMANTIC", with Veronica Lake and Billy DeWolfe.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 66 PROOF



These Prices Good To-day Through Sat. Nite

They Melt In Your Mouth!



NUT BUTTER CHIPS 59¢
Large 14-oz. Box

Everybody loves NUT BUTTER CHIPS... so delicious, they melt in your mouth! Pure, wholesome, honeycombed with fresh, tasty peanut butter and double-dipped in rich chocolate.

Now... Your Nickels & Dimes WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

Hundreds of Beautiful, Desirable Items Are Yours!

HALO Shampoo
Magic suds for normal, oily or dry hair • Removes dull, cloudy film • Brings out the natural beauty of the hair.

60c SIZE **49¢** 1.00 SIZE **79¢**

PALMOLIVE Lather Shave Creams

Large Size **33¢** Giant Size **45¢**

Proved in 1251 tests, to make beards easier to cut, to give smoother, more comfortable shaves.

DAW'S Will Give You One S & H Green Stamp With Each 10c Purchase, 5 S & H Green Stamps With Any 50c Purchase, etc. S & H Green Stamps Accepted In Over 100,000 Retail Stores.

Now more than ever it PAYS to buy all your drug needs to the low prices you've always paid for your DAW'S now gives you an EXTRA dividend—S & H Green Stamps. Every 10c purchase you will be given one S & H Green Stamp. Save these S & H Green Stamps—they may be used for the purchase of national merchandise.

See the big, beautiful S & H merchandise display at Prince Street — where filled books of S & H Green Stamps may be seen.

for Thanksgiving

Chocolate-Covered THIN MINTS
Delicious THIN peppermints with that old-fashioned flavor... covered with rich, mild-bittersweet chocolate.

1-lb. Box **59¢**

100% Filled HARD CANDY
Giant Size Water Jar
Almost 3-Lbs. **1.19**

DOUBLE-KAY SALTED NUTS FAMILY MIX 1/2-Lb. 45¢

From all over the world—hot, with EXTRA freshness toasted in.

... contains Cashews, Almonds, giant Redskins, Hazelnuts (Filberts) Spanish Peanuts, Pecans and Brazil Nuts.

SPANISH PEANUTS	1/4-lb.	12¢	1/2-lb.	23¢
BLCH'D MOGUL PEANUTS	1/4-lb.	17¢	1/2-lb.	33¢
GIANT REDSKINS	1/4-lb.	15¢	1/2-lb.	30¢
SPECIAL CASHEWS	1/4-lb.	25¢	1/2-lb.	50¢
PARTY MIX	1/4-lb.	30¢	1/2-lb.	60¢
FANCY BRIDGE MIX	1/4-lb.	35¢	1/2-lb.	70¢

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Extra-Heavy Large 125-Foot Rolls **WAX PAPER 15¢**
Cutter Edge Box

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 17c 1-oz. Package **ABSORBENT COTTON 11¢**
STERILIZED absorbent Cotton—U.S. Fine quality for surgical and household use.

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
GROOMS THE HAIR RELIEVES DRYNESS REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF
Reg. 60c size **53¢**

Genuine PEERLESS 3-Pc. Stainless Steel CARVING SETS

DAW'S Sensational Low Price **2.49**

LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD! A lucky purchase enables DAW'S to bring you PEERLESS Carving Sets at this sensational price. These beautiful sets will make an efficient addition to your Thanksgiving table. Handsomely packaged.

SQUIBB'S Dependable Products

EPSOM SALTS	1/2-lb.	29¢	1-lb.	39¢
BICARBONATE OF SODA	1-lb.	39¢		
B-COMPLEX TABLETS	100's	3.39		
LATHER SHAVE CREAM		37¢		49¢
NAVITOL LIQUID		89¢		3.29
NAVITOL CAPSULES	100's	1.79		
GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES		37¢		
ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH		49¢		
MILK of MAGNESIA		37¢		69¢
ASPIRIN TABLETS	100's	49¢	200's	79¢
YEAST TABLETS	100's	49¢	250's	89¢
BORIC ACID POWDER	3-oz size	30¢		

COD LIVER OIL
4-OZ. SIZE **59¢**
12-OZ. SIZE **1.19**
24-OZ. SIZE **2.09**

MINERAL OIL (Heavy)
Pint **69¢**
Qt. **\$1.09**

Delivers Steady Flow of Steam For 6 Hours Without Refilling!

- ELECTRIC
- AUTOMATIC

VAPORIZER and HUMIDIFIER

Here is the Vaporizer you need! It delivers a steady, heavy flow of steam for a long period—6 HOURS minimum. It evaporates 3 1/2 quarts of water without refilling. Operates on the basic Hanksraft principle — water completes an electrical circuit, turns itself to steam; when all the water has turned to steam, current shuts off automatically. Invaluable in treating colds, croup and bronchial troubles.

8.95

DAW'S COUPON VANILLA FLAVOR (IMITATION)

LARGE 6-OZ. SIZE **8¢**

Reg. 25c Value (Limit 2 Btl.)

DAW'S COUPON PINAUD'S Fine TALC POWDER

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Powder for every purpose... delicately perfumed with Pinaud Lillanelle — fragrance of forest.

Reg. 35¢ Size **13¢**

Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON SANITARY BELT

★ All-Elastic

ADJUSTABLE — all-elastic Personal Belts, Secure, Comfortable, Pinless! Regular **9¢**

(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON IVORY SOAP

"It Floats"

MEDIUM 12c BARS **2 for 15¢**

(Limit of 2)

S & Dimes Go Even Farther at DAW'S "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

Items Are Yours!... Just for Saving "S & H" Green Stamps

Give You One "S & H" Green Stamp
10c Purchase, 5 Stamps With a
Purchase, etc. "S & H" Green Stamps Given
Purchase (Cigarettes Excepted).

Whenever it PAYS to buy all your drug needs at DAW'S. In addition to the prices you've always paid for your health and home needs, we give you an EXTRA dividend—S & H Green Stamps! With every purchase you will be given one S & H Green Stamp (cigarettes excepted). These S & H Green Stamps—they may be exchanged for wanted merchandise at national reputation.

S & H merchandise display at Prince Furniture Store, 136 W. Main Street. 100 books of S & H Green Stamps may be redeemed.



Visit DAW'S Newest
Store at 1338 Lyell Ave.
in the Lyell-Mt. Read
SHOPPING CENTER

Free! **LACO** GENUINE CASTILE SHAMPOO
Given with Purchase of 50c Size
Both For **33c**

Laco is made with genuine castile soap—mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp—leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33c at DAW'S!

BROMO SELTZER
Fights Headaches 3 Ways
35c Size **29c**
70c Size **57c**

A New Kind of Hair Tonic
No Goo, No Alcohol, No Perfume

TROL
For Hair Control
6-oz. Size **48c** 12-oz. Size **83c**

In the exclusive Trol formula, Activated Oil is minutely dispersed—never enough to go your hair—just enough to groom it. It puts the look of health in your hair—lubricates the scalp—fights dandruff—and thoroughly tames the most unruly hair. There's nothing else like TROL!

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Reg. 15c
IODINE
4c

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?
If you do, it's your fault.
New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.
This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.
DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

LUCKY TIGER
ALLAYS ITCHING SCALP
This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations... controls loose dandruff too.
LARGE \$1.00 SIZE **87c**



Beautiful Hair
BRECK
Lather Oil SHAMPOO
Breck pH8 Lather Oil Shampoo was designed to help dry hair and scalp conditions. The gentle but thorough action of this shampoo leaves your hair shining with new loveliness.
4-oz. Size **60c**

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
Reg. 17c
1-oz. Package
ABSORBENT COTTON
STERILIZED absorbent cotton—U. S. P. Fine quality for surgical and household use.
11c

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
2 BOXES
LUX
Flakes Large 35c Box Reg. 12c Box
Both Boxes **35c**

Genuine PEERLESS 3-Pc. Stainless Steel CARVING SETS



DAW'S Sensational Low Price
2.49
LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD!
A lucky purchase enables DAW'S to bring you these famous PEERLESS Carving Sets at this sensational low price. Made by master cutlers of stainless steel with mock-bone handles, these beautiful sets will make an efficient, graceful addition to your Thanksgiving table. Handsomely boxed for gift-giving.

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING!
Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again

At last—a new, easier way to reduce. Now all you do to lose ugly fat is eat this delicious new kind of vitamin and mineral candy called AYDS (also as directed). Once 180 lbs., Dorothy J. Miller, 2003 W. 70th St., Chicago, lost 5 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with the wonderful new AYDS candy reducing plan and she now wears size 12 again.
It works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose weight pleasantly, quickly and safely. No laxatives, no drugs, no exercise.
Doctors tested over 100 persons, one a nurse, and reported quick, safe weight losses averaging 14 to 15 lbs.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds or more with the first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box or your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only \$2.89.
FREE Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or send free with phone or mail orders. No obligation.

25c FOR TWELVE WEEKS
SHAVES YOU
Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

NEW FAST-ACTION RUB RELIEVES ACHEs, PAINs of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Chest Colds

New fast-action Antiphlogistine Rub A-535 starts relieving these muscular aches and pains, and the discomforts of chest colds, the moment it is rubbed in... and it rubs in fast. Almost at once you feel warm, comforting relief as the pain-relieving medications take hold. Greaseless, won't stain clothes.
In a national survey, 8 out of 10 families wrote Rub A-535 was better than any rubs, liniments or balms formerly used.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE RUB A-535
Jar 49c, Tube 73c

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
19c Size
BORAXO CLEANSER
12c

FASTEETH Alkaline Plate Powder
35c SIZE **33c**
Lge. 1.00 Size .89c
FASTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place—eat and talk with confidence.

ALKA-SELZTER For Relief in COLD DISTRESS
Try It Today
60c Size **49c**

DAW'S COUPON
IVORY SOAP
"It Floats"
2 for **15c**

DAW'S COUPON
Famous **LADY JEAN COLD CREAM**
Pure Cold Cream... excellent for cleansing the skin and removing make-up.
Large 5-oz. Jar Reg. 50c **33c**
(Limit 2 Jars)

DAW'S COUPON
CURL-TYPE COMBS
Regularly 10c! Made of fine plastic... practically unbreakable! Choice of colors.
4c (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON
Supremdent **TOOTH PASTE**
REG. 50c SIZE **19c**
Cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth... pleasant-tasting, refreshing. Lowest price ever sold! (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON
WARM-LINED WORK GLOVES
★ Jersey Cotton
Reg. 60c Pair **29c**
These are not canvas, but first quality heavy-duty Jersey cotton gloves—10 ounce! Extra-long knitted cuffs. (Limit 2)

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone HAmilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAker 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Lincoln's
BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR
HALF SOLES
NOW! LOWER PRICES
We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.
Shoes Repaired While U Wait!

The Great American Brandy
84 PROOF
The Christian Brothers Brandy
OUR ORDER, LONG IDENTIFIED WITH THE EUROPEAN ART OF WINE MAKING, HAS BEEN CAREFULLY PREPARED AND BLENDED THIS CHOICE AMERICAN BRANDY OF OLD WORLD QUALITY.
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
PREPARED AND BOTTLED BY MONT LA SALLE WINERY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
OPERATED BY THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS OF CALIFORNIA
84 PROOF
1947 DISTRIBUTORS, NEW YORK, N.Y. · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
\$4.01 / 4 1/2 OZ.
FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N.Y. · Chicago, Ill. · San Francisco, Cal.

(CLICK)



—A PICTURE



—EYE AND EAR



—GETTING HOTTER



—STRANGE STREETS



—WALL OF STEEL



The SUN

Keep Poinsettias In Dark For Christmas Blooming

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Homeowners who want their poinsettia plants to flower for Christmas must act now to give them the special care they need. With the December holiday just around the corner here is some timely information to growers of the festive plants.

The poinsettia is extremely sensitive to light and darkness, and so should be put on a short-day, long-night schedule almost immediately. In the subtropics nature takes care of this by providing the short days and long nights required. In a lighted living room, however, the plant is likely to get just the reverse and will be retarded. So you should limit the poinsettia's day to about 10 hours, and "put it to bed" in a dark room for the rest of the night.

Even a very minute, if continuous, light will delay flowering, so a dimly lit hall would not be dark enough. It is an interesting fact that even in greenhouses, many plants which receive a small amount of light from a distant street lamp may flower too late for Christmas. Thus, for handsome flowers, do these: Place the poinsettia where it will get as much light as possible during the day and then move it to a completely darkened room. Protect the plant from drafts, and extreme temperatures, and keep it watered. This gay Christmas flower requires a fairly high and uniform temperature if its maturing is to be successfully controlled. Without adequate warmth it will not flower until January.

Applications of liquid manure at weekly intervals will help, especially after the plant becomes potbound.

MULCHING STRAWBERRIES: The time will soon be here when you should mulch your berries. Do not put the straw on your berry plants until the temperature gets down to about 20 degs. and stays at that point most of the time. Wheat straw is the best. Rye straw and buckwheat aren't so good, but they are fair substitutes. Old timothy hay, oats straw, and tree leaves may be better than no covering at all, but they certainly are the last choice because of their tendency to pack down and smother the plants. Hay may also carry enough seed to create a weed menace next spring, or the following year, if the old strawberry bed is carried over for another year.

RODENT PROTECTION: — Now is the time to bait your orchard to kill mice which may cause serious damage by girdling. Every fruit grower should examine his trees and place poison baits around the trees. "Rodenticide", which was developed by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is available at cost from your Farm Bureau. Rabbits which often cause serious girdling of fruit trees and shrubs, can be repelled by use of rabbit Repellent 96 A, also developed by the Fish and Wildlife Service. One application will protect trees and shrubs all winter and can be applied either with a paint brush or spray gun.

MENT—I WANT
E A FINAL
ECK.



ATTENDANT REACHES
HE THROWS A SWITCH
AT MAKES MODERN
ARTNER OF THE
AV.



THEY WANT YOU
TELEVISION
ROOM!



RA SHOWS ONE
CAR COMING
D HIM—EASY
LOW.



PING THESE MUGS
E GOT TO OPEN
BABY UP.



WRONG.
THE
OF
AND
OR



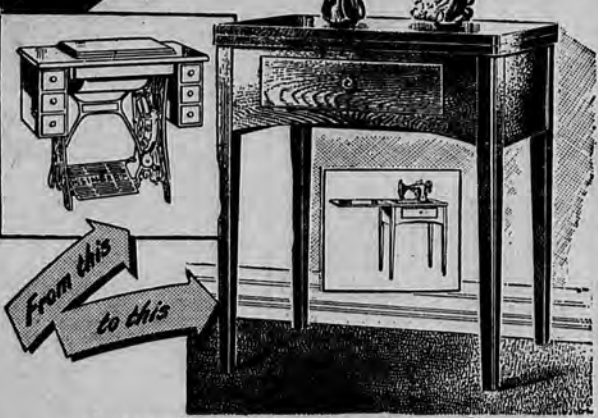
TER
LOW



GOT IM SEWED
YS. GET THOSE
READY AND
M HAVE IT.



Let us convert
your SINGER treadle



..... by completely electrifying your treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

- COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:**
- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
 - New SINGER Long-Life motor
 - New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
 - New SINGER speed control
- Budget Terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.
- Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine—\$25.00
- Phone or visit today your...

SINGER SEWING CENTER
47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAKER 6355 Glenwood 5719 MAin 0818
BAKER 6354
East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

Buy DIRECT-FROM-THE **FACTORY** AND **Save**

SCHMITZ CUSTOM-BUILT yet for only **\$16⁹⁰** per month

After \$59 Down Payment You Can Own This

2-PIECE MODERN SUITE

As shown on our floor in grey Boucle Frieze. Can be had in your choice of Rose, Blue, Wine, Green or Cherry Red — \$295.00

Available also in Mohair, Friezes, Damasks, Repps, Tapestries, etc., with more than 1000 cover samples to choose from — from \$210.00

SCHMITZ FURNITURE

Exactly as sketched — and on display in our showrooms.
1476 LAKE AVE. At Ridge Road
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5:30 P. M.—TUES. and FRI. EVES. 'Til 9



If you care about drinks that are nifty Any time they give an Academy Award for cocktails, you're sure to win an "Oscar" by making yours with Carstairs White Seal whiskey.



. . . and you care about being quite thrifty . . . You can continue to build up your bank balance and still enjoy the Perfectly Balanced Blend. It affords you the best at a price you can afford.

You'll be care-ful to say:
"CARSTAIRS White Seal, Please!"

Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. Rich-flavored yet light bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. As a Man who Cares, ask for it by name at your favorite bar or package store today!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'

CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care... for Men who Care

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

\$3.61 4/5 QT.
\$2.28 PINT

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



NOT IN PUBLIC—PLEASE — Don't lounge on a public bus when other people are standing. Co-operate by making room — and do it cheerfully.

Ground Beef Is Versatile

By IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Direction, R. G. & S.

Ground beef is always one of the best meat buys, because there is no waste from fat or bone, and the price is relatively low. The thing about ground beef that's so often overlooked, however, is its versatility. There are those who know it only as meat loaf or hamburger patties, but they're missing a bet by not learning about some of the other dressier, more delicious ways of serving it.

In the first place, don't think that by asking for "ground round steak" you're getting better quality ground beef. The fact is, shoulder flank or chuck are less expensive, and have a little more fat which gives you a juicier, more tender meat dish. Then you can begin thinking about how you will use this week's order of ground beef

(and who doesn't serve it at least once a week?)

Chili con carne has ground beef as its main ingredient. Chili is ideal for this kind of weather, because it can be kept warm for quite a while without impairing its flavor, if the children come in late from their after school activities. Another time, you might try seasoning the ground beef with salt, pepper, and a little mustard, and wrapping the meat mixture around thick sticks of cheese. Broil this on all sides until brown. Serve in toasted buns. Another time you might add some uncooked rice to the meat mixture, form into small balls, and cook in tomato juice. These are called "Porcupine Balls." Here are two suggestions to try soon:

CHILI CON CARNE

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 T fat | 1 stalk celery |
| 1/2 lb. ground beef | 2 1/2 c cooked red kidney beans |
| 1 large onion | 2 c canned tomatoes |
| 1 small green pepper | 2 t chili powder |
| 1/4 lb. mushrooms | Salt and pepper |

1. Melt fat and brown meat in

it. Chop onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Add to meat and cook until onion is transparent.

2. Dice celery, add kidney beans, tomatoes and seasonings to first mixture.

3. Cover tightly, bring to a boil, turn heat to simmer and cook about 45 min.

CHOPS CHILI

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 1/2 lb. beef | 1/2 t salt |
| 1 1/2 c soft bread crumbs | 1/2 c catsup |
| 1/2 t chili powder | Bacon drippings or shortening |

1. Mix crumbs, meat and seasonings and catsup.

2. Form into 8 chops and spread both sides with drippings. Chill thoroughly.

3. Preheat broiler pan for 5 minutes. Brush rack with butter and arrange chops on rack.

4. Broil 5-6 min. on one side, turn and broil until nicely browned on the other side.

Hotels and motor courts are putting on the dog. Literally! A new directory now contains names of such places which will put up pets over night.

Married Swain No Bargain

DEAR MISS DIX: Recently I have been going with a married man and everything is all right, for he has told me over

and over again that he has found in me the only girl he ever loved. He has a wife and three daughters. Two of them are married, and he says that as soon as he educates the single one he will get a divorce and marry me. But what worries me is that over a year ago he went into business with a young girl and she is with him constantly. She drives him everywhere he goes and I don't like for him to ride around with her so much.

Please advise.

PENNY

ANSWER: You say that your liaison with the married man is all right, but it is all wrong. You cannot possibly think that you are doing the right thing when you steal a woman's husband away from her and break up her home. Many and many a night the flouted wife must have wept herself to sleep. Many and many a time the daughter of the old roue must have writhed in shame as they saw the disgusting spectacle he was making of himself.

C. CRAFT **CUL. 0429-R**
TURKEYS
PLANK ROAD Cor. Creek St. Take Empire Blvd.

It's Prices for



Georgian Bay
WHITE FISH
59¢ lb.

White Meaty
HALIBUT STEAK
49¢ lb.

Flounders lb. 24c
Mackerel lb. 24c
Blue Pike lb. 28c
Lake Perch lb. 24c

Haddock Fillet .. lb. 39c
Perch Fillet lb. 32c
Flounders Fillet lb. 47c
Finn Haddie ... lb. 59c

Maine Chicken
LOBSTER
79¢ lb.

Sword Fish
STEAK
79¢ lb.

Price's Fish Market

385 MAIN ST. E.

Owned by Turner

BA. 1810

Your handy food
Keep it handy!



WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. DIEGO

This Weekend Special:
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT
PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 29c
HARDY CANDY lb. 25c
Bon Bons lb. 79c
Chocolate Drops lb. 69c
ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ELSCO STORES **QUALITY FOODS**
KIRKMAN'S
Granulated Lg. 34c
FLAKES ... Lg. 34c
CLEANSER 8c
LUX TOILET SOAP
Reg. 2 for 19c
Bath Size 14c
LUX FLAKES
Lg. Pkg. 34c
LIFEBUOY SOAP
2 for 19c
RINSO
Lg. Pkg. 34c
SWAN SOAP
Reg. 11c ... Lg. 18c
BREEZE
Lg. Pkg. 31c
SILVER DUST
Lg. Pkg. 35c
NEW EASY-MIX SPRY
3 lb. 1 lb.
1.15 41c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 for 23c
White House COFFEE
lb. 45c
BLUE WHITE
Blues Whites You Wash
2 for 21c
Sweetheart Toilet Soap
Reg. Size 2 for 19c
Bath Size 14c

SMITH'S MARROW BEANS 1 lb. 18c
SMITH'S GREEN SPLIT PEAS 1 lb. 15c
SMITH'S GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 1 lb. 17c

OCCIDENT CAKE MIX

5¢ SALE

ONE PACKAGE 5c WITH PURCHASE OF OTHER PACKAGE AT REGULAR PRICE

33¢



GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

satile

onion, green pepper
rooms. Add to meat
until onion is trans-

celery, add kidney
atoes and seasonings
ixture.

er tightly, bring to a
heat to simmer and
at 45 min.

CHOPS CHILI

ground 1/2 c catsup
bread Bacon drippings
or shortening
powder
crumbs, meat and sea-
nd catsup.

n into 8 chops and
oth sides with drip-
hill thoroughly.

eat broiler pan for 5
Brush rack with butter
age chops on rack.

1 5-6 min. on one side,
1 broil until nicely
on the other side.

and motor courts are
on the dog. Literally!
irectory now contains
such places which will
ets over night.

SAT., SUN.
CUT OUT AND
PRESENT
LE lb. 29c
..... lb. 25c



OP
8100
P. M.

ARKMAN'S
ulated .Lg. 34c
KES ...Lg. 34c
ANSER8c

**OLD
DUTCH
CLEANSER**
2 for 23c

**WHITE
HOUSE
COFFEE**
lb.
45c

UE WHITE
Whilos You Wash
2 for 21c

Sweatheart
Toilet Soap
Reg. Size
2 for 19c
Bath Size
14c

..... 1 lb. 18c
..... 1 lb. 15c
BEANS 1 lb. 17c

**NT
IX
E**
PURCHASE
33c

Let LOBLAW Help You Enjoy a Real Old Fashioned Thanksgiving



- SLICED BACON lb. 65c
- MEAT LOAF Beef, Pork, Veal 3 lb. \$1.49
- SAUERKRAUT Forman's 2 lbs. 15c
- SAUSAGE Armour's Pork lb. 39c
- FILLETS Cod, Haddock, Perch lb. 39c
- RED SALMON STEAK lbs. 59c
- HALIBUT STEAK lb. 49c
- FRESH SHRIMP lb. 59c
- DEEP-SEA SCALLOPS lb. 75c

8-Rib Cut — Pork
Loin Roast
Lb. **43c**

Armour's Star
Smoked Hams
Half Shank Lb. **55c**

- PASCAL CELERY large stalks 23c
- GRAPES Large Clusters California 3 lbs. 29c
- FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 29c
- HUBBARD SQUASH 3 lbs. 10c
- McINTOSH APPLES 4 lbs. 29c
- YELLOW TURNIPS 3 lbs. 10c
- ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. 45c
- TANGERINES Easy to Peel doz. 25c

Fresh
Cranberries
2 Lbs. **29c**

Snow White
Cauliflower
Each **25c**



Royal Manor is our finest brand of canned foods. For your Thanksgiving dinner we know you'll want the best. Here is an outstanding group of food values for your eating pleasure.

ROYAL MANOR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE



Many people like the whole unstrained berries. They like that crunchy flavor. It's extra special and a wonderful Thanksgiving value.

16-OZ. TIN **17c**



Royal Manor TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **25c**
Start your dinner off with a delicious Royal Manor tomato juice cocktail. Here is the finest.

- Small Beets Royal No. 2 can 23c
- Succotash Royal No. 2 can 23c
- Golden Bantam Corn Royal No. 2 can 20c
- Whole Beans Royal No. 2 can 29c



Royal Manor PEACHES HALVES
Peaches for salads, — and Royal Manor are the best. They are party peaches at Loblaw's budget Happy prices.
NO. 300 CAN. **23c**



NEW PACK ORCHARD PARK PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **23c**
This is fine solid pumpkin for making delicious pumpkin pies. Just the right moisture content.

Bake a Mince Pie

GOOD LUCK
PIE CRUST
2 pks. 35c

It's not Thanksgiving without a mince pie. Loblaw's have all the makin's and a big selection of brands to choose from.

- NONE-SUCH Mince-meat 9-oz. pks. 21c
- ONE-PIE Mince-meat No. 300 can 19c
- MARVIN Mince-meat 9-oz. pks. 15c
- WOODS Old-Time Mince-meat 24-oz. jar 39c

WATSON'S Enriched All-purpose FLOUR
25 lb. sack **\$1.59**
10-lb. sack 69c 5-lb. sack 39c

HOLIDAY ITEMS

- Figs Blue Ribbon 8-oz. 19c
- Raisins Calimyrna Fruit 15-oz. 19c
- Cherries Coke 4-oz. 19c
- Dates Dromedary 7 1/4-oz. 25c
- Figs Black 8-oz. 17c
- Currants Fruit 8-oz. 12c
- Figs Blue Ribbon 1-lb. 39c
- Dates Calimyrna Pitted 1-lb. 29c
- Twins Pineapple 3-oz. 21c
- Dates Black Palm 7 1/4-oz. 22c
- Mixed Peel Pitted 8-oz. 25c
- Raisins Sunmaid 15-oz. 18c
- Seasoning Bell's 1-oz. 10c
- Pickles Heinz 24-oz. 33c
- Baker's Cucumber Jar 33c
- Red and Green 19c

Save up to 10¢ a package on FINE SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

For Your Thanksgiving
SNOW CROP FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 12-OZ. PKG. **39c**

Compare the quality—compare the price. You'll choose Snow Crop every time. Whisked from the garden with sealed in early morning freshness.

- Raspberries Serve With Sugar and Cream 12-oz. pkg. 37c
- Ford Hook Limas 12-oz. pkg. 29c
- Corn-On-Cob 2 Ears pkg. 25c
- Asparagus Cuts 12-oz. pkg. 34c
- Peas and Carrots 12-oz. pkg. 24c
- Broccoli Cuts 10-oz. pkg. 25c

Snow Crop Fancy PEAS
Each package equals 2 pounds of peas in the pod. You just can't buy better frozen peas at any price.
12-oz. pkg. **25c**

Actors Union Asks Television Film Use Limits

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

One of Rochester's best known radio men was honored at last week's convention of the National Association of

Radio News Directors, meeting in St. Louis. He is David E. Kessler, Supervisor of the WHAM News Bureau, and columnist for the SUN. Kessler was elected treasurer of the radio news directors organization, the only man from New York State to get a post on the national slate of officers.

The NARND is a purely professional organization, made up of those men who are in complete charge of news at their respective stations. They meet in convention once a year, and in regional sessions at various other times, to discuss the problems faced in the gathering and presentation of radio news. They are men who are extremely conscious of their responsibility to the listening public,

and at the same time entirely aware of the relationship which should exist between air news and newspaper reports.

This year's convention, according to Kessler, was devoted in large part to the presentation of news by television, one of the big problems which stations entering upon television will have to contend with. At the moment, Kessler is arranging an evening's session at Rochester Radio City, during which he will present to the staff his report on the St. Louis convention. At the same time, representatives of International News Service and the United Press will show films relating to the televising of news, both by the news services, and by

individual stations. More of that at a later date.

Since the subject of television has arisen here, there's a report from Hollywood which deserves attention in this column. One station in Rochester has begun construction of a transmitter for use in television broadcasts, and two others have applications pending before the Federal Communications Commission. All three stations, at the latest report, have planned to make extensive use of network facilities, and of motion pictures, in their broadcasts. For that reason, the Hollywood story is of great interest not only to the set owners in this city, but to the station owners.

The Screen Actors Guild, affiliated with the American

Federation of Labor, has demanded that the re-use of films made especially for television be restricted. They plan to make the restrictions strong by including them in contracts with the film companies and the radio stations. Their purpose is to prevent the creation of a situation like that which exists in recorded music.

It has long been the contention of the musicians union that the use of recorded music has reduced the earnings of musicians and has resulted in unemployment for many of them. The Screen Actors Guild feels the same way. They contend that unless the use of films is regulated by collective bargaining contracts, the thousands of movies made for television will depress actors' wages, and reduce their employment.

And in that stand by the actors guild lies trouble for the small city television stations. Obviously, station owners in a city the size of Rochester cannot hope to present a great many "live" television shows, outside the field of sports, news and other special events. Their big hope has been the widespread use of movies produced exclusively for use in television. Now comes the action of the Screen Actors Guild, bringing up the old, old question, argued so long by James Petrillo of the musicians' union, as to whether a labor organization should have control of its product after that product has been put on film or on records. The outcome of the argument will mean the difference between good television and bad, the difference between variety and sameness.

It may also mean that local television stations will have to devise some inexpensive means of producing "live" shows. If such a means can be found, and if the resultant programs are of a good calibre, the action of the actors union will be a tremendous boon to the set owner.

Getting In Touch

"Does the foreman know that the trench has fallen in?" asked the contractor.

"Well, sir," replied the workman, "we're digging him out to tell him."

Last Call

"There's a decided uniformity in the contents of my mail this morning, Julia."

"How do you mean, dear?"
"About all my letters begin with the same word, 'Unless.'"

JOSEPH PORTNOY*



Has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve makes milder drinks.

*of 4101 East Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

(500)
DOLLS

- NUN DOLLS •
- Rubber - Plush
- Fun Animals
- Baby Elaine
- Every Denomination

72 N. CLINTON AVE.

"Cut Rate Toy Shop" Directly Opposite Palace Theatre

Cut out and present this Ad for Special Discount

Brand New—Fresh From the Mill!



Over 10,000 Yards of Beautiful Patterns to Select From!

AT BIG SAVINGS!

- Plaids
- Solids
- Checks
- Stripes
- Prints

3 DAYS ONLY **FLANNELS** Reg. 59c Val. **39c** Yd.
SOLID COLORS, PINK, WHITE BLUE, TEAROSE

MANHATTAN
SILK AND WOOL STORE
387 EAST MAIN STREET

Off The Bolt!
Buy as Much as you'll Need...
No Limit!

SUPER
Specials
FIRST QUALITY

Guaranteed Washable, 36-Inch

80-SQ. PERCALES

Regularly Sold at 69c yd.

39c Yd.

30 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948

Young Man (entering jewelry store): "I, er, um, say, ah—"
Jeweler (to clerk) "Bring me that tray of engagement rings."

TRY IT...COMPARE



The STANDARD OF FINE FLAVOR

STANDARD ALE

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Of Round The World Travel

It is now possible to fly round the world for the low rate of only \$1,700. The route is from New York via Amsterdam, Bangkok, Shanghai, the Pacific, and return to the United States.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

SINGLE & 3 PHASE All Sizes

FANS Exhaust & Circulating

Quantity Inquiries Invited

ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.

200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430



Travel Talks
By MARIE WYDLER

Of Steamships

According to a recent survey, there are six trans-Atlantic liners totaling 290,000 tons now serving America with three more nearly ready for service, approximating an additional 127,450 tons.

Of Olive Trees

Indisputably the largest olive grove in the world is the fam-

ous one containing five million trees, which grows in the outskirts of the city of Sfax in Tunisia, Northern Africa.

Thos. Cook & Son, whose offices in both Tunis and Sfax have now arranged for tours of this fifty-square-mile olivary, reports that the size and efficiency of this grove is a marvel to American travelers. The gnarled trees have now grown to maturity and produce olive

oil for immediate export to America.

Sfax, the port for the oil, is a modern French-styl city that surrounds the ancient "kasbah" or Arab citadel. Incongruity of interest is that Sfax comes from an Arab word meaning "cucumbers".

Of Australia And The '56 Olympics

The city of Melbourne in Australia has officially put in a bid for the 1956 Olympic Games.

The Mayor of Melbourne included four reasons in his bid why his city would be fitting for the great international gymkhana: 1) the Olympics have never been held in the Southern Hemisphere; 2) Australia has competed in every Olympic meet from the start; 3) 1956 will be a gala centennial festival in Melbourne honoring the foundation of its Parliament; and 4) many Olympic contestants will have to travel actually less far than if the games were held in some American cities.

Of Eire's Third Largest City

Dublin's neighboring port city of Dun Laoghaire has now grown into the third city of Eire. This fast growth is due to the increasing amount of trade coming thru this gate-way to Dublin, and to strenuous efforts made by the town fathers that have turned it into a summer resort.

Combined with its adjoining suburbs, Dun Laoghaire now comprises 45,000 people and is behind only Dublin and Cork as Eire's most populous city.

Dun Laoghaire (pronounced Dunleary!) first sprang into being by the name of Kingstown in the 18th century, since it had a deeper harbor than Dublin's and was several miles nearer the open sea. In 1838 it became famous as the terminus of the "Irish Mail" the fastest steamer service in the world, connecting it with Liverpool across the Irish Sea.

In the 1920's the name of Kingstown was replaced by the Gaelic "Dun Laignaire". With its long piers, deep harbor, and nearness to Dublin it is now the Irish capital's port for steamers running to England and Wales, and has become a favorite spot for new residents who wish to live nearer the sea than in the capital itself.

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

**Wonderful New Creme
CLEANS Dirty Hands
Without Soap or Water**

SAVOL, new scientific discovery — a waterless HAND CLEANER creme — quickly cleans the dirtiest hands really CLEAN! Dissolves any stain! Leaves hands spotlessly clean, fresh and smooth. Nothing like it!



BIG POUND JAR . . 49¢

Savol Waterless Hand Cleaner Creme is a new scientific discovery — quickly cleans dirty hands without the use of soap and water. Simply rub on and wipe off with rag, waste or paper towel. Savol dissolves and removes paint, grease, tar, dirt, grime, printers ink., pen ink, duplicator ribbon and carbon stains, fruit stains and many kinds of soil which soap and water will not touch. Savol contains NO abrasives, grit, or other irritating materials and will not clog sinks or drain pipes as do ordinary hand soap paste. It does contain lanolin and other oil bases so beneficial to the skin — leaves the hands fresh, soft and smooth.

Savol is an essential for Printers, Garagemen, Motorists, Factory Workers, Mechanics, Painters, Plumbers, Farmers, and others.

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10c for Postage

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



A New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning General Use.

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed . . . because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quartor buys a big box — makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

Good News! FOR CORN SUFFERERS!

BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters
NOW ACTIVATED WITH NUPERCALINE!

Here's relief from corn pain you've never known before! New Blue-Jay with Nupercaine instantly relieves pain while gentle medication loosens hard core for easy removal. Pain curbing Nupercaine is exclusive with Blue-Jay.



Pkg. 29¢

MOPKING
The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP



Complete...
with STRAINER
and SQUEEGEE
\$1.95

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. Greatest 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 kind!

FUTURO Elastic Braces

The new, full-fashioned, perfect fitting braces for sprains, strains, varicose veins and weakened or swollen conditions.

Ankle Brace, **95¢**
Knee Brace, **1.25**
Wrist Brace, **60¢**
Elbow Brace, **1.25**

Enjoy the extra security and comfort that only FUTURO BRACES offer.



LUGGAGE
Factory Samples AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton 0565
Opp. Loew's Hamillon

Made ESPECIALLY For
BABY'S CHEST COLD

to relieve coughs—aching muscles! Children's Mild Musterole is made especially for the average baby's tender skin. No other rub gives faster relief from coughs and that miserable aching feeling of chest colds. Musterole also breaks up painful surface congestion, bringing amazing relief.



Child's Mild
MUSTEROLE

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Immediate export to A-
the port for the oil, is
ern French-styl city that
nds the ancient "kasbah"
b citadel. Incongruity of
it is that Sfax comes from
ab word meaning "cu-
rs".

**Of Australia And The
'56 Olympics**

city of Melbourne in Au-
has officially put in a
or the 1956 Olympic

Mayor of Melbourne in-
l four reasons in his bid
his city would be fitting
the great international
nana: 1) the Olympics
never been held in the
ern Hemisphere; 2) Au-
has competed in every
pic meet from the start;
'56 will be a gala cente-
nial festival in Melbourne hon-
the foundation of its Par-
nt; and 4) many Olympic
stants will have to travel
ly less far than if the
s were held in some Amer-
cities.

City's Third Largest City
ublin's neighboring port
of Dun Laoghaire has now
n into the third city of
This fast growth is due to
creasing amount of trade
g thru this gate-way to
n, and to strenuous efforts
by the town fathers that
turned it into a summer
t.

Combined with its adjoining
bs, Dun Laoghaire now
rises 45,000 people and is
nd only Dublin and Cork
ire's most populous city.
n Laoghaire (pronounced
early!) first sprang into be-
y the name of Kingstown
e 18th century, since it had
eper harbor than Dublin's
was several miles nearer
open sea. In 1838 it be-
e famous as the terminus
ne "Irish Mail" the fastest
mer service in the world,
ecting it with Liverpool
ss the Irish Sea.

the 1920's the name of
ystown was replaced by the
ic "Dun Lagnaire". With
ong piers, deep harbor, and
ness to Dublin it is now the
a capital's port for steamers
ning to England and Wales,
has become a favorite spot
new residents who wish to
nearer the sea than in the
tal itself.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

**Made ESPECIALLY For
BABY'S
CHEST COLD**

relieve coughs—aching muscles!
Children's Mild
Musterole is made
pecially for the
erage baby's ten-
er skin. No other
o gives faster
let from coughs
d that miserable
ing feeling of chest colds. Musterole
o breaks up painful surface con-
ction, bringing amazing relief.
Child's Mild
MUSTEROLE

KAY'S COMMENTS by Kay Shearer

REDUCE LaPETTIS says
"Hold that line." But
we all agree including Pettis that
it isn't easy. Even if you are
normal weight, it's so easy to
gain a few pounds, that they are
on before you know it. Don't let
them pile up, arrange with Pet-
tis for a series of treatments to-
day, at her new location 440
PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the
Circle. The famous Battle Creek
Reducing Lounge together with
the Pettitone hand massage will
not only give you new pep and
life, but will take away unwanted
pounds and inches from the very
first treatment. PETTIS—Hamil-
ton 7224.

NEWS Treat yourself to a new
frock for the Thanks-
giving holidays from ZWEIG
DRESSES. At the popular little
shop, you'll find Mrs. Zweig
owner, ready and willing to help
you. There are sizes for every-
one, with special attention given
to WOMEN'S SIZES. Colors are
rampant, gay as the coming holi-
day mood. Prices are within the
reach of all. 240 ROSEDALE —
Off Monroe. Open Eve.

GOOD NEWS FROM EDWARDS
You know how hard it
is to find nighties for
regular wear at a
price you can afford.
Here's IT, at ED-
WARDS on the Second
Floor in Lingerie,
save on beautiful
tailored RAYON CREPE GOWNS
priced at \$3.19 regularly 3.98.
Wonderful little buys fashioned
of "Tranella" rayon crepe with
surplice bodices and fitted mid-
riffs. A nice gift suggestion.
Colors are blue or shell pink.
Sizes 34 to 40. Again let me re-
peat the price \$3.19. Another ex-
tra value this week at EDWARDS
are their wonderful "EDWA" 20
Denier extra sheer nylons. Now
priced at \$1.39 regularly 1.59.
Here's your opportunity to have
beautiful stockings on a budget,
and a chance to please every
woman on your Christmas list.
20 Denier extra sheer Nylons
with a extra "twist" make them
very sheer looking, yet long
wearing. All nylon from top to
toe, full fashioned, perfect fitting
heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Here are
the shades. "Autumn Dusk" a
popular neutral taupe shade.
"Brown Toast" a warm fall
brown beige color. "Smoke Cloud"
a dark fall taupe shade. All beau-
tiful. Be sure and buy two pairs
of same shade. A real economy
to match in case of a run. Mail
or phone orders filled. ED-
WARDS. Hosliery Street Floor.
Edwards. Setting A New Pace in
Rochester.

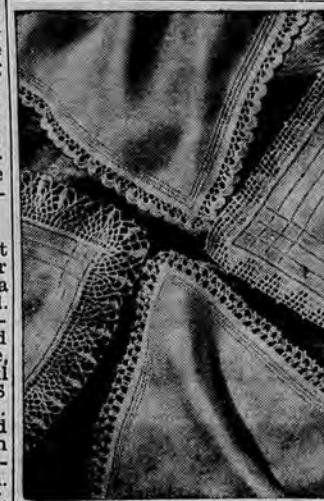
LOOK An AUTOMATIC COFFEE
MAKER is a joy
to use every day of the year. But
when it comes to holiday enter-
taining, you can't beat it. This
wonderful appliance enables you
to make your coffee far in ad-
vance holds it until you are
ready to serve piping hot. No
more jumping up and down to
WATCH THAT COFFEE when
you should be enjoying your
dinner. Your very own ROCH-
ESTER GAS & ELECTRIC has
automatic coffee makers for your
inspection at their showrooms at
89 East Ave.

GERTRUDE CORSET
If you've been
discouraged and
disappointed be-
cause you just
can't seem to find a foundation
garment that will take that
matronly look away from your
figure, here's your answer. Talk
it over with GERTRUDE COR-
SET SHOP, Mrs. McGee a R. N.
will suggest and fit either a
KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG
FOUNDATION garment suitable
to your particular needs. The re-
sult a youthful figure again. No
waiting, all sizes in stock. 304
PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave.
So. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Ham-
ilton 8718.

KAY'S MILLINERY
There's NO-
THING like a
new HAT to put
you in the holi-
day mood. Drop into KAY'S MIL-
LINERY and make your selec-
tion today. You'll love the cha-
peaus stocked at this popular
shop. Be prepared for more hat.
This is the trend this season.
Bloused crowns brims heavily
laden with sequins and jewels.
Feathers and veiling in profu-
sion. All becoming and youthful.
Prices at Kay's start at \$1.99 to
\$7.95. Their HANDBAGS defy

comparison as to value and style.
Priced at \$1.99 up. Located 102
East Main near No Water.

RIPTON DRESSES
When your phone
rings with a plea-
sant voice inviting
you to a holiday
party, will your first impulse be
to refuse 'cause you just haven't
a "thing to wear." Don't be a
killjoy my gal, BUY YOURSELF
a holiday dress today at RIPTON
DRESSES. The shop has a new
shipment of gorgeous dresses all
in holiday mood. Gay colors, to
put you in the spirit of the sea-
son. All sizes including WOMEN'S.
Ask to see their beautiful
line of SLIPS at 3.95. Also a com-
plete line of HOSE priced at
\$1.50 up. RIPTON DRESSES, 739
MONROE AVE. Open Eve.



Here's a way to put crocheting
to good use in making
Christmas presents. Linen
handkerchiefs with crocheted
edges are sure to be appre-
ciated by many friends. Shown
here are four different types
of edgings—all lovely and all
quick to make. If you would
like to receive directions for
all four edgings, just send a
stamped, self-addressed envel-
ope to the Needlework Depart-
ment of The SUN, asking for
Leaflet No. PC 4041 HAND-
KERCHIEF EDGINGS.

**'Style Your Own Hair
If Past Youth'—Bette**

Burbank, Calif. — After a woman has reached major-
ity, says Bette Davis, who has, she could ignore prevailing
hair styles and coiffures to suit her own personality.

Bette has tried upswept coiffures, long bobs, extra long
bobs, short bobs, halo arrangements, braids, buns, bangs,

and curls. "And none of them,"
she reported, "was any good for
me unless I was playing a par-
ticular role on the screen for
which a special kind of hair-do
was necessary."

She has at last settled for
what she thinks is her most be-
coming hair style, same being a
simple "contour bob," not too
long, nor too short. Part of her
ears peek out, and there's a
part on the left side and some
real pretty ringlets in the back.

She wears this hair job not
only in private life, because her
husband likes it, but also in her
new Warner picture, "June
Bride," in which she plays a
modern business woman.

"It's comfortable," Bette ex-
plained, "and it suits me be-
cause it softens my face and
makes me look like Bette Davis
ought to look, and not like an
actress trying to look like an
actress."

Before a girl is 21, Bette be-
lieves, she is entitled to the
privilege of experimenting with
all kinds of weird and extreme
methods of fixing her hair. "It's
amusing then and terribly
youthful, but when she ma-
tures, it's only ridiculous, and
frequently new hair styles are
quite unbecoming to most wo-
men."

Every woman, Bette said,
ought to sit down and have a
long sharp interview with her-
self to work out a hair style
to her best advantage — one
that will accent her best fea-
tures and underplay the worst
ones. "Then she ought to be con-
tent to wear her hair that way

— with variations maybe — the
rest of her life."

Besides the obvious advan-
tage of always looking her best,
a woman who sticks to the same
style coiffure is likely to have
a happier home, to boot, Bette
pointed out. "Because there's
nothing quite so disconcerting
to a husband as a wife with
ever-changing scenery on top."



LYELL-Mt. Read Shopping Center

SIMPLE - SAFE - CONVENIENT

Bank-by-Mail

SERVICE



If you're busy, or the weather's bad, let the
mailman do your banking... with one of
our Bank-by-Mail Deposit Slip Envelopes.
Mail it to us with your deposits and we'll
send you a receipt and a new Deposit
Envelope by return mail. Ask for a sample
Envelope next time you're in the bank.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER

TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Now Open!!

RONDVOUS

**U
N
K
S**

FINE FOOD and DRINK

Lyell - Mt. Read Shopping Center



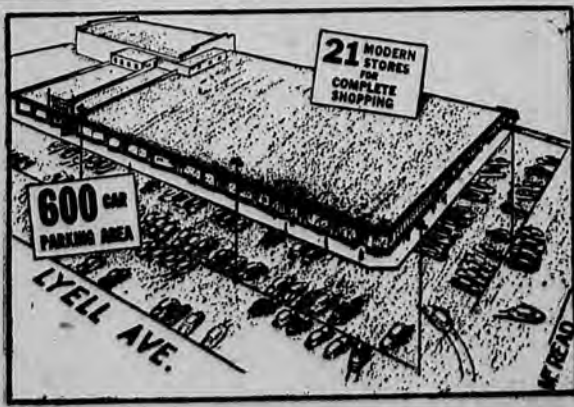
Dance with Al Keller and His Or-
chestra — formerly with Frank May's
Restaurant, Friday, Saturday and
Sunday Nites.



LYELL-Mt. READ
Shopping Center

Space does not permit our interviewing our many
customers, but, were we to inquire from the thousands
who weekly make LYELL-MT. READ SHOPPING
CENTER their headquarters for all shopping, we are
certain they would recommend the ease and comfort
one finds in moving from store to store.

So many fine stores offering such varied products and
services under one roof is a rarity. Won't you treat
yourself to this "something new in shopping?" You'll
find most everything you want at Rochester's Newest
and Largest Shopping Center.



YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
5th Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the fifth week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers



MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

CONTEST RUNS UNTIL MARCH 27, 1949

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155

3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, November 15th week's scores must be mailed by midnight November 22nd, and winners will be published December 2nd in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Nov. 7

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Peath, George	Bonds	Minks	134	70	52.238
Borek, John	Samson United	Atlantic	131	54	41.221
Bissell, Clarence	C. W. Engineers	Webber	133	49	36.842
Nicholson, Herbert	Victor Insulators	Victor, N. Y.	91	32	35.164
Melanson, Victor	Friday Catholic	Holy Redeemer	111	39	35.135
Cuykendall, Archie	Victor Insulators	Victory, N. Y.	100	35	35.000
Callene, Robert	Schlegel Men's	East Side	122	42	34.426
Peskowitz, Harold	Glass Plant	Henchen	137	47	34.306
Braverman, Aaron	Post Office	Elm	106	36	33.962
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Messare, Thomas	Friday Camera Works	Genesee	144	64	44.444
Searles, Harold	Oxford B	Oxford	167	66	39.520
Barbero, Stephen	Castle	Franklin	151	58	38.410
Kennison, Sidney	Friday Atlantic	Atlantic	165	62	37.575
Scuteri, Gene	11th Ward	Henchen	148	54	36.486
Koehnlein, William	E and M	Oxford	146	53	36.301
Ewanow, Nick	Lobene Manhattan	Century	149	54	36.241
Sheehan, Bernard	Empire	East Side	150	54	36.000
Draper, Cecil	I. U. P. E.	Fairport, N. Y.	149	53	35.570
Burkhartmeyer, W.	Delco Appliance	Webber	150	53	35.333
Kapitan, Paul	Fr. Gleason	Atlantic	142	49	34.507
Denman, Raymond	C. W. Supervisors	Webber	158	54	34.177
Mingus, Leonard	Good Fellowship	Seneca Rec.	157	53	33.757
Purnell, Sidney Jr.	Wollensak	Franklin	150	50	33.333*
Donovan, Raymond	Tuesday Oxford	Oxford	141	47	33.333*
Hull, Charles	R. T. French Men's	East Side	162	53	32.716
Juengst, John	KPAA Tuesday "B"	Ridge	167	53	31.736
Funk, Michael	A. C. W. A.	Avery	152	47	30.921
Reynolds, Robert	C. W. No. 1	Franklin	153	47	30.718
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Spuck, James	Good Fellowship	Seneca Lanes	178	48	26.966
VanHooser, Millard	Fishers Keglers	Genesee	171	44	25.730
Argillo, Tony	Traveling	Minks-Franklin	178	45	25.280
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Laveck, Nettie	Kee Lox Girls	Culver	78	38	48.717
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Cimicata, Eleanor	Merchant's	East Rochester Center	117	58	49.572
Lauterbach, Loretta	Thursday East Side	East Side	123	54	43.902
Clar, Eleanor	Kodak Office	Webber	112	46	41.071
Leveson, Shirley	Aqueduct	Genesee	125	47	37.600
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Marriott, Marcella	Genesee B	Genesee	126	52	41.269
Kochler, Catherine	Wednesday Buonomo	Buonomo	130	53	40.769
Heagle, Mary	Industrial	Buonomo	138	49	35.507
Senger, Eleanor	Ridge Ladies	Ridge	126	39	30.952
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Brooks, Virginia	Genesee A	Genesee	152	36	23.684

*—DENOTES TIE.

Bond Loop Bowler Cops Prize For Week In Topper Contest

Heading the list of forty prize winners in this week's Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest is George Peath, 134-average bowler. George bettered that average by 70 pins to post a percentage improvement of 52.238 in the Bonds League at Mink's Hall.

Thomas Messare Camera Works Friday League, was runner-up in the men's division with a percentage improvement of 44.444.

Eleanor Cimicata showed second highest percentage improvement among the winners, a very creditable 49.572. Eleanor rolled 58 pins over her 117 average in the East Rochester Merchants' League at East Rochester Bowling Center. Second place among the ladies went to Nettie Laveck, Kee Lox Girls League with a percentage improvement of 48.717 over her 78 average at Culver Hall.

First two-time winner is Marcella Marriott. Marcella won a \$10 prize during the week of Oct. 24. Sporting an average of 114 at that time, she came through with a 49 pin improvement for 42.982.

She has since moved to a different average group, making her eligible for another prize. Bowling under a 126-average, Marcella bettered this figure by 52 pins last week, giving her a percentage improvement of 41.269, for top honors in her

group. The week's contest was also highlighted by another tie. Sid Purnell, Jr., and Ray Donovan showed identical percentage improvements of 33.333. Consequently, each will receive one of the \$10 weekly checks.



PRIZE WINNER — Theresa Kortchak, Delco Appliance Worker, was one of the prize winners in the \$10,000 Bowling contest sponsored by the brewers of Old Topper Ale. She accepts her prize winnings from Gerard Austin, assistant treasurer of the Rochester Brewing Co.

BOWLING

WITH ED RANDALL

Elm Hall continued their merry, winning way in the Monroe County Traveling Bowling League matches at Carbonneau Hall Sunday night. Pitted against the second place Perry Hall pinpickers, the men from Elm took four points from their closest rivals. Elm now leads the league by a four-point margin.

Other matches in the classy league saw Carbonneau sweep their match with Playdium, taking all five points; East Side bested Franklin for three points and Century took three points from the last place Oxford five.

Individual honors of the evening went to Rudy Annechino, Century Hall ace, with games of 204, 192 and 215 for a 611 total.

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
Elm	24	6	.800
Perry	20	10	.667
East Side	18	12	.600
Carbonneau	17	13	.567
Franklin	15	15	.500
Century	13	17	.433
Playdium	11	19	.367
Oxford	2	28	.067

So you still think woman is the weaker sex? Give a listen to the bowling prowess of blond, petite, 24-year-old Doris Knechtges of Detroit. Doris banged out games of 259-231 and 249 to set the woman's rec-

ord for the nation for three games with a sparkling 739 total. She isn't idle during the summer, either. Beautiful Doris pitches for the Chicago Rocklows softball team in the National Professional League. Last season she won 20 games, twirled three one-hitters, five two-hit games.

Locust Hill Bowling League got underway a week ago Saturday at Atlantic Recreation Hall.

The league, a 12-team aggregation, is composed of a group of athletes, many of whom turned in very creditable golf scores on their first bowling day.

Righto!

Son: "What is meant by the bone of contention, Pop?"

Pop: "I'd say it was the jaw bone, son."

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE . . . THE CALL IS FOR PHILADELPHIA

The Reason:

True pre-war quality
assured by
vast reserves

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The Heritage Whisky



\$3.99

4/5 QT.

86.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP. • PHILA., PA.

EEK!



Approved by

Rochester Bowling Association

for Women

PRIZES

7, 1949

ames bowled this season

5 for this week's 3 games

improve

made on an official OLD

h week's contest will be

ber 15th week's score must be

es for men and 10 prizes

tribute the weekly prizes

TER, NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA
SUN

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair

NORTH UNION

Collision Shop

19 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OFF. CITY RADIATOR

BILL MCCARTHY LOOKS AT THE ROYALS

Mike Novak, "Good Big Man" Raises Chickens, 4 Kids

Big Mike Novak is a Gentleman Farmer from Kirkville, N. Y. He raises chickens, but otherwise his pastures of green are non-productive up to now. When the Royal basketball season ends next Spring, Mike will become a full-time tiller of the soil.

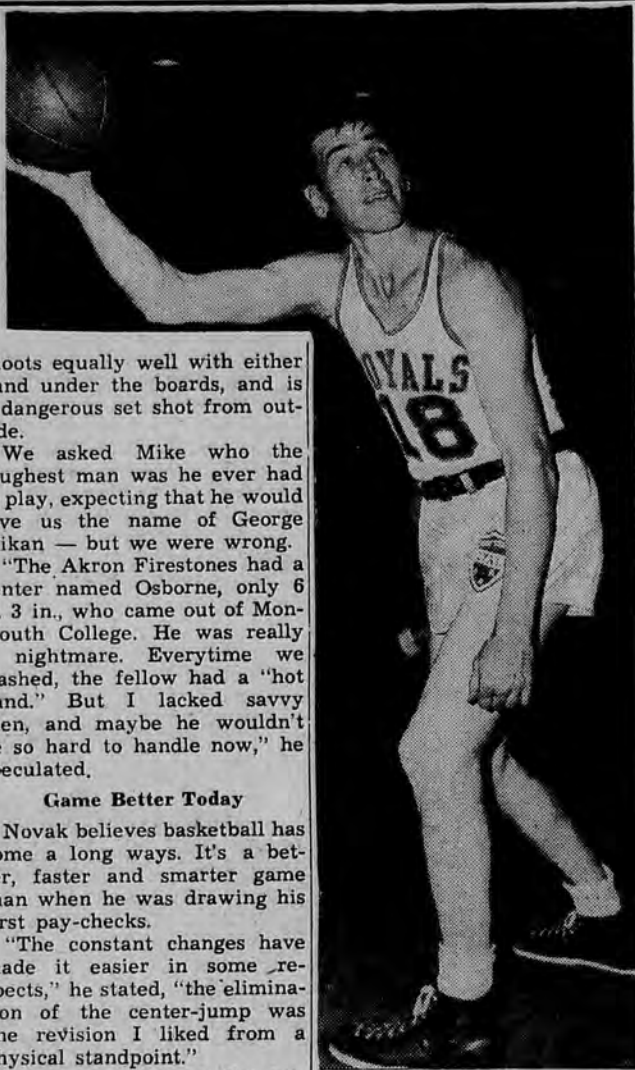
The father of four children, aged 7, 6, 5 and 9-months — three of them girls—the congenial Novak is a typical out-of-doors man. He fishes and hunts extensively and his hobby is guns. He owns 30 of them, one a six-shooter Colt that was manufactured back in 1841. Mike purchased the century old piece while he was playing with the Sheboygan Redskins.

Michael Donald Novak is the real veteran of the Royals. He's 33 and has been pounding the hardwoods for 16 years. His 6 ft. 9-inch stature classifies him as one of the really big men of basketball — a good "big man."

He played with Tilden Tech High, then Loyola University in Chicago, where he was an All American selection two years running. His play in a New York tournament was so remarkable that he is a member of the All Time Madison Square Garden College Team.

Started With Halas

Mike broke into the pro game under George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears of the National Pro Football League. Halas called his basketekers, the Bruins, and Mike spent two years with him, switching then to the Chicago Studebakers of the National League. Two seasons with the Sheboygan Redskins, and a year and a half with the Syracuse Nats followed. Three months ago, the Royals landed him. In Novak, the local B-A-A entry picked up a brainy and agile pivot man, one who



'MIKE' NOVAK

shoots equally well with either hand under the boards, and is a dangerous set shot from outside.

We asked Mike who the toughest man was he ever had to play, expecting that he would give us the name of George Mikan — but we were wrong.

"The Akron Firestones had a center named Osborne, only 6 ft. 3 in., who came out of Monmouth College. He was really a nightmare. Everytime we clashed, the fellow had a "hot hand." But I lacked savvy then, and maybe he wouldn't be so hard to handle now," he speculated.

Game Better Today

Novak believes basketball has come a long ways. It's a better, faster and smarter game than when he was drawing his first pay-checks.

"The constant changes have made it easier in some respects," he stated, "the elimination of the center-jump was one revision I liked from a physical standpoint."

"Letting them go on the run, and the spectacular one-hand shooting, has improved the game. Today, you've got to be a scoring man or you're out of luck. I can remember vividly when you didn't dare try a one-hand shot, else you'd be pulled out of the game by the coach,

and you'd get merry hell if you didn't set yourself before you shot with two hands."

"It's a great game today — from the standpoint of both the player and spectator."

Court Stars Join Many Dusty Loop Industrial League

Champion's Industrial Basketball League, due to the failure of the Major Industrial league to organize for the coming season, will show many figures familiar in Dusty competition.

Carl Johnson, perennial secretary-treasurer of the old loop, is coaching the Gas & Electric; Jack Brightman and Harry Horn will have a great squad at Kodak Park; Bob Dowling, long a player for Bausch & Lomb will direct the Balcos from the bench, Ralph Tilling, ex-Camera Works ace, will lead the Pfaunder entry.

Commercial Controls will show Frank Beatty, Joe Burg-holzer and Neal Shaw, while Lou Bertino, of Graflex, and Bernie Gilmore, of Products, know the old Dusty league setup very well.

Due to the lack of high school courts, most of the action in both Champion Industrial and Independent loops will take place at the new Ukrainian-American court at 292 Hudson Avenue, with double bills on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, and a single game in conjunction with R. B. I. on Wednesday nights.

Player lists for the Independent loop show most of the bet-

ter semi-pro performers in the area. This circuit will open on Nov. 27 with Veteran Carting and Crimsons in an Arena pre-lim. Thursday night will see Valleys and East Rochester in an opener, with Whittings and Finchers in the nightcap.

As a nation, we can be thankful that Presidential elections occur only once every four years.

Kuchinsky Heads Elk High Card

The Elks Club amateur fight program on Monday night will feature a second showing of Sylvester Kuchinsky, the Buffalo heavyweight who scored an upset victory over an old favorite, Bob Golden, of Akron, O., in his appearance at the Club ten days ago.

Kuchinsky regarded as potential Golden Gloves winner this winter, will be matched in the main event of five rounds with an opponent still to be selected. He is one of the best "draws" the simon pures have shown here in many a moon.

Tommy Brown, Bison city lightweight, is another who will be bracketed with a fast Cleveland boy in one of the supporting bouts of the Kuchinsky headliner.

You can go along way in the world if you make it your business to mind your own business.

TARRANT'S Visit Our WINTER HEADQUARTERS

Inside Showrooms
At
360 EAST AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

48 CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE

48 CADILLAC
62 SEDANET

48 CADILLAC
61 SEDANET

46 CADILLAC
62 SEDANET

50 OTHER

LATE MODELS

CLIFF TARRANT

SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE.



\$3.99
4/5 QT.

\$2.55
PINT

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK • 86.8 PROOF
51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**ODORLESS
HAT CLEANING**
MENS
FELT
HATS **75c** Cleaned
and
Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended
By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters - Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

SHOCKS
FRONT For
All '39 to '42 Models
Genuine Chevrolet Parts **\$36.00**
Leading Chevrolet Dealer
HEINRICH
214 LAKE AVENUE

TARRANT'S
Visit Our
WINTER
HEADQUARTERS

Inside Showrooms
At
360 EAST AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

48 CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE

48 CADILLAC
62 SEDANET

48 CADILLAC
61 SEDANET

46 CADILLAC
62 SEDANET

50 OTHER
LATE MODELS

LIFF TARRANT
SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE.



\$2.55
PINT

ION, NEW YORK • 86.8 PROOF
• 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



Sitting with "Doggie" Julian for one half the Royal-Minneapolis game Sunday evening before he had to race for a train, we found the former coach of the National Champion Holy Cross College five in a talkative mood about what he'd seen in Rochester. Julian who once coached the Boston Yankee football team, came through with:

"This town has showed me two things — a sweet high school grid team, and a great and always dangerous basketball club. That Aquinas team I watched this afternoon is one of the best I ever saw. It had a beautiful, low, hard-charging line and a set of rabbit-footed ball carriers. It's a wonderfully coached team."

"As for the Royals, they scored 95 points against us last night and they'll be up there all season. It's the best B-A-A outfit I've seen yet. In mapping your strategy against certain clubs, you don't have too much worry about some individual ball players, but if you want to beat the Royals, you've got to consider every man on the team. Anyone of them can take fire, and if you treat one of them lightly, he's the guy who's apt to hit the jack-pot and ruin you."

The star professional golfer, and one time major league baseball player, Sammy Byrd, says he was prompted to turn to golf by the late Manager Miller Huggins of the New York Yankees.

Byrd quotes Huggins as saying: — "If you can see where you can save \$60,000 by the time you're 35 years old, then it's a good career. Otherwise, get out."

And, says Byrd: — "I got out. I gambled on a 35-year career in golf against five years in baseball."

What Sammy failed to say was that he didn't turn to golf until he was washed up as a major leaguer. He quit the diamond after he had been optioned out to the Rochester Red Wings.

THE ONE-TIME PRESIDENT OF THE ROCHESTER RED WINGS, Warren C. Giles, now boss of the Cincinnati Reds, had a few things to say about bonus ball players after the baseball draft last week. It will be recalled that not one of 270 minor league bonus players was selected by the majors.

Giles' first words were, "They are not, at present, worth the \$10,000 draft price."

Added the affable Warren, "The unsound and extravagant practise of paying high bonuses to untried players was greatly in evidence, and talk of it was magnified at the draft meeting. Players who were paid as much as \$40,000 were passed up for \$10,000 simply because they were not ready for the major leagues, and were not worth even a small part of the bonuses they were paid."

Giles emphasized that he knew of no agreement among the big league officials to by-pass the minor league bonus players. "The game is too competitive for anything like that."

It is generally admitted that boxing is on the down grade in the country, and Jimmy Bronson, of New York, who conducted Armed Forces boxing in France during World War 1, has a possible explanation.

"There just doesn't seem to be any fighters around. Top flight managers are lacking, too. Gene Tunney, a world champion, was a product of the first war, as well as a lot of other good boxers, but in this last war, there was no boxing to compare with the first."

Bronson continues: "Parents of athletically inclined boys have heard of one boxing expose after another of so called fixed fight. It's only natural the parents encourage their sons to take up other sports. A lot of teen-agers who might otherwise have turned to boxing have gone in for baseball and football."

Pennsylvania's first string fullback, **Ray Dooney**, played against Army last Saturday, even though his father, Daniel J. Dooney, had died in Atlantic City the day before.

Despite his grief, he told Coach George Munger, "I'll stay and play against Army and then go home."

And Ray nearly upset the Cadet applectart, by racing 48 yards for the touchdown that gave the Quakers a lead and a near victory — one snatched from them in the last minute of play.

Bill McCarthy can be heard with his weekly football forecasts over radio station WARC on Saturday at 2:30 P. M., just prior to the Southern Methodist-Baylor "Game of the Week"... 950 on your dial.

'46 CHEV. 4-DR. SEDAN **\$1498**
Beautiful Black Finish.
Looks and Runs Like New. BIG SPECIAL.

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—GE. 0626

Cuban Loop Lures Int. League Stars

Bill Reeder, 19-game winner with the Red Wings this past season, signed by the St. Louis Cardinals for 1949, has had his ears pinned back both times he started for Havana in the Cuban Winter League.

Jack Simmons, Al Gionfriddo, Sam Jethroe and Clyde King, of the pennant winning Montreal; Coaker Triplett, of the Buffalo Bisons, who led the International in batting; Ray Yochim, too much in love to win at Red Wing Stadium, but who improved after being shifted to Columbus as a benedict, and Octavio (Chico) Rubert, the Islander for whom Joe Ziegler went ten grand in August, are among the bevy of AAA performers who are playing in the Cuban loop.

Stuck With It

"How is the second-hand car you bought?"

"I've just realized how hard it is to drive a bargain."

Jack Kramer Gets Top Rating As Tennis Pro

The Professional Lawn Tennis Association has announced its 1948 ratings, and to the surprise of no one, the No. 1 man is Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles.

Behind Kramer came Bobby Riggs, Don Budge and Frank Kovacs were bracketed in third position. Welby Van Horn was fifth.

We Take the "dent" out of Accidents!

BUSTED FENDERS
NEW PAINT JOBS

ALL MAKES!
WE MAKE 'EM ALL
NEW AGAIN!

FINEST EQUIPMENT
Drive in today for a free estimate — no job to big — none too small!

E-Z BUDGET TERMS **ARCHER** MO. 0474

350 MONROE AVE.
"UNDISPUTED Ford LEADER"

Aged Whisky Is Scarce

The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons — the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.

—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY



FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality
The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare **FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** whiskies are in today's superb-tasting **THREE FEATHERS**

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY** 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old, 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 12% whiskey 5 years old, 20% whiskey 6 years old, 25% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price **\$4.05** 4/5 QT. **\$2.55** PINT

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS
...choice of those who take a second look for quality

WANTED

Part time man with car who would like to earn \$50 a week working evenings and week ends in National Sales program. Could lead to \$5,000 year permanent in some Wear-Ever Utensils.

ADDRESS
BOX AA12
ROCHESTER SUN

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

Aquinas Says No Grid Pros There

BY BILLY McCARTHY

Aquinas Institute adheres rigidly to the New York State High School eligibility rules in the conduct of its athletic program. It has no "imported post-graduates." There isn't a boy on the football squad who had attained the age of 19 before Sept. 1.

That's the answer of Aquinas Athletic Director, Rev. Cyril Carter, C.S.B., to questions asked by a Sun reader through a letter to the editor.

"We have no imported youths playing football," Father Carter declared. "We don't have to go outside Rochester for players, although some people say we do. There are public high school boys who would

come over to Aquinas if we encouraged them — which we don't," said Father Carter.

"It's absurd to believe we looked for easy clubs when we made up our schedule. We've tried to obtain the best high school football competition in the country. It has cost us a lot of money to bring two teams from Texas, two from Chicago, others from New York, Connecticut and Michigan. You just don't offer big guarantees to bring set-ups to Rochester," he added.

P. G.'s Are Eligible

Father Carter emphasized that post-graduates are eligible to participate in high school athletics. So are transfer students. He pointed out that Art Nowack and Johnnie Della Villa returned to Aquinas to obtain extra credits for college.

Tommy Seaman's parents personally came to Rochester to make arrangements for him to enroll in a P. G. course for credits he would need in matriculating in college next September. Like every boy in Aquinas, Seaman, Nowack, Della Villa and other P. G.'s

are paying their tuition.

Of the transfer students on the team, two of them are second string men — James Murphy and John Shapley. Shapley, said Father Carter, has moved back and forth from Rochester with his parents and was originally an Aquinas enrollee.

"Vincent Di Gasperi transferred here from Canastota in order to pursue a Catholic education," averred Father Carter.

In addition to qualifying for athletic participation under the 19-year age limit, not one of the transfer students had played more than two years of football before they entered Aquinas, Father Carter pointed out.

"Three boys transferred from Niagara Falls," Father Carter continued, "Francis Holohan had graduated and needed college credit. Francis Trubitts and Jimmy Murphy found themselves unable to graduate at St. Mary's because last June that school discontinued instruction in fourth-year subjects."

"Why do 90 percent of the people come out here with hatred in their hearts for Aquinas?" was the third question asked by our reader.

Father Carter answered flatly, "You and I know that they don't. There are some people

who are always for the underdog, but not 90 percent. What about those boys and girls across there in the bleachers? Are they against us? You know they don't want us to lose. That day we had the close shave with Marianapolis showed me who 90 percent of the crowd was for. Practically everyone in this park was afraid we were going to lose."

No Rules Violated

Father Carter emphasized that New York State High School rules permit the playing of athletes between the ages of 14 and 19. They allow the use of post-graduates if they have not attained the age of 19 before Sept. 1, and transfer pupils are eligible, provided the principal of the school from which a boy transfers sends a transcript of record, and writes to the principal of the school to which he is transferring that the youth is transferring for educational purposes.

The Aquinas athletic director added as an after-thought:

"We had two boys this Fall who were dropped from the squad because they had reached the age of 19 before Sept. 1st. And one more thing — we tried eight big schools for the Thanksgiving Day game before deciding on St. Benedict's Prep, to whom we're paying a fat sum to come here."

NERVOUS, RESTLESS, IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional 'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clumsy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

K. of C. BINGO PARTY
MONDAY, NOV. 22nd, 8:30 P. M.
TURKEYS - TURKEYS - TURKEYS

OVER 400 LBS. - (40 TURKEYS)

Given Away Absolutely FREE - Drawing Also Reg. Cash Prizes Of

OVER **\$1,150** NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION

ADMISSION \$1.00 PLUS TAX - ENTERTAINMENT

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

CHESTNUT and LAWN STS.

DON'T MISS THIS BIG THANKSGIVING PARTY STRAND THEATRE

TUESDAY, NOV. 23rd at 8:30 P. M.

35 - GAMES FOR CASH - 35

PLUS EXTRA GAMES FOR

10 BIG TURKEYS 10

(GUARANTEED TO WEIGH APP. 20 LBS. EACH)

CASH AWARDS **\$1050**

ALL MONEY GOES

NO JACK POTS

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL

85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M. SPECIAL GAMES

\$8-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE — 8:15

13 GAMES **\$15** 10 GAMES **\$10**

BINGO-O-K-HALL

558 PORTLAND AVE.

NEAR CLIFFORD



Thanksgiving Bingo Parties

SUN., NOV. 21, 8:15 — MON., NOV. 22, 8:15

25 TURKEYS
100 CHICKENS
FRUIT CAKES as DOOR PRIZES

25-lb. TURKEY EARLY BIRD

FRIDAY NITE—8:15

CASH & MERCHANDISE PRIZES

JACK **\$70** OK—10 WAY SPECIAL \$20 POT A FEW TURKEY SPECIALS

Capitols, Royals To Meet Sunday

The Washington Capitols, only B-A-A club to defeat our Rochester Royals this season, trek into town Sunday for the big sports event of the weekend. The Caps have won six straight. But even if their record is still clean on arrival, it isn't expected to be when they depart. The "experts" say that the Royals will take them apart at the Sports Arena.

After watching the Royals all but decapitate the Boston Celtics and Minneapolis Lakers on successive nights, fans readily concede that Rochester is going places in its new affiliation. Pouring 95 and 92 points through the hoops against the Celts and Lakers is indicative of the terrific offensive potential which the Royals own. The boys in blue and white are carrying the NBL torch high among the Basketball Association of America competitors.

Feerick Outstanding

Bob Feerick, 6-ft. 3-in. forward of the Caps is key man in Coach "Red" Auerbach's lineup. The former Santa Clara luminary has twice been selected for the B-A-A All Star team in a game against Providence

last year, Feerick pinged 351 points into the net. Figures like that are supposed to be associated only with guys like Big George Mikan, who tallied 36 in a losing cause against us last Sunday.

Fred "Fat" Scolari, chunky ex-San Francisco notable, rates close to Feerick in the point-getting department. And Clarence Hermesen, 6-ft. 8-in. pivot man, who played at the University of Minnesota, is a third man the Royals can't afford to overlook.

"Bones" McKinney, 6-ft 6-in former North Carolina University bomber, is regarded as a standout this early in the season, and the lanky southerner has become "good gate" because of his laugh-producing antics on the floor.

2-Team Wonders

Against anything and everything Washington can show the Royals will send their double-platoon dunkers into action. The starting lineup will be made up of Bob Davies, who never was better than this season; "Reddo" Holzman, the game's best "little man"; Frankie Curran, who successfully checked the always obnoxious Herman Schaefer Sunday; Andy (Buddy) Duncan, who outplayed the highly publicized Jim Pollard in the Minneapolis game, and Arnie Risen, always a battler against George Mikan whom he played on almost even terms until side-tracked by the 6-foul rule.

In the other alignment will be Bobby Wanzer, Bill Cal-

houn, "Fuzzy" Levane, Mike Novak, and the rejuvenated Arnie Johnson who is one of the Royals' shining lights this season.

The Diplomat

"In your opinion, who are the three greatest sailors in British history?" an admiral who was conducting an examination for the British Navy asked one of the candidates. The reply came back "I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your

name when I entered the room, but the other two are Nelson and Drake."



\$5 DOWN

Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery

ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

BAKER 65M
EVA B. FURRMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing and
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

FUR COAT
FOR SALE
47 Model — Size 14
Worn only 1½ winters. — Will sell
reasonable.
Call Thur. or Fri. Evening or Sat.
Morning till Noon
GLENWOOD 5574-M

KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
In Cash
\$100 Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

STAR BINGO
GLIDE HALL
Allen or Mt. Read Bus
Right To Door
SUN., TUE., THURS.
FRI. NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUNDAY NITE,
25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
All Specials \$6 Each
Way
26 Turkeys Ea. Nite
NOV. 19 - 21 - 22

GOLD STAR BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

BINGO
EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.
IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE
2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.
CASH PRIZES

WHITE'S HALL
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.
WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.
\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000
MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES
TURKEYS
WED. - FRI.
SAT. AFTS. &
SUN. NITE

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20
WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00
SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

MAIN - BROAD HALL
MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00
THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

CARPENTER HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
Turkeys
At All Games
\$50
EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

Thanksgiving
SUN.-NOV.-21-2:30 P. M. Special
EARLY BIRD **\$100.00**
SAT. — 1:30 P. M. } EARLY BIRD
MON. — 1:30 P. M. } **\$50.00**
WED. 8:15 P. M. }

HAVE FUN
PLAY THE CRAZY QUILT GAME

DOOR PRIZES **SELECT YOUR OWN TURKEYS**
5-LB. FRUIT CAKES AT EACH GAME

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15
TURKEYS! — TURKEYS! — TURKEYS!
SPECIAL SAT. NITE—8:15
NO GAME THURS., NOV. 25th

ere

always for the under-
it not 90 percent. What
those boys and girls
there in the bleachers?
they against us? You
they don't want us to
that day we had the close
with Marianapolis
me who 90 percent of
d was for. Practically
me in this park was
we were going to lose."

No Rules Violated
er Carter emphasized
New York State High
rules permit the play-
athletes between the
14 and 19. They allow
of post-graduates if they
not attained the age of
ore Sept. 1, and transfer
are eligible, provided the
al of the school from
a boy transfers sends a
ipt of record, and writes
principal of the school
h he is transferring that
uth is transferring for
ional purposes.

Aquinas athletic director
as an after-thought:
had two boys this Fall
ere dropped from the
because they had
d the age of 19 before
st. And one more thing
tried eight big schools
Thanksgiving Day game
deciding on St. Bene-
Prep, to whom we're pay-
at sum to come here."

HALL WEST

Tues. - Thur. 1:30

P. M.

20-\$25

NITE — 8:15

\$10

K-HALL
ND AVE.

IFFORD

ing
rties
NOV. 22, 8:15

TURKEYS
CKENS
DOOR PRIZES
Y EARLY BIRD

8:15

DISC PRIZES
AY SPECIAL \$20
RKEY SPECIALS

Unbeaten Wesleyan U. of R. Grid Guest In Saturday Game

The football champions of the Little Three, Wesleyan University, of Middletown Conn., sporting a 22-win string and an unblemished record since 1942, will be guests of the University of Rochester at the River Campus Saturday in the season's finale for the Varsity.

Coach Norman Daniels' Red and Black campaigners will rule a heavy favorite over the Yellowjackets of Elmer Burnham. The former Michigan athlete, who won nine Wolverine letters, started Wesleyan on a grid revival in 1945 that has blasted the hopes of their arch-rivals, Amherst and Williams for titular honors in the Little Three, and has placed them among the front-runners of small colleges throughout the country.

Here is Wesleyan's undefeated cycle from 1942 up to date:

1942		
8 Wesleyan	Trinity 0
(No football in 1943 and 1944, and an unofficial season of 1945, the team won three and tied one).		
1946		
26 Wesleyan	Swartmore 0
7 Wesleyan	Connecticut 2
26 Wesleyan	Middlebury 0
46 Wesleyan	Amherst 13
33 Wesleyan	Haverford 0
6 Wesleyan	Williams 0
21 Wesleyan	Trinity 14
1947		
19 Wesleyan	Worcester Poly 0
12 Wesleyan	Connecticut 0
40 Wesleyan	Swarthmore 7
20 Wesleyan	Amherst 0
25 Wesleyan	Haverford 15
12 Wesleyan	Williams 6
13 Wesleyan	Trinity 0
1948		
13 Wesleyan	Bowdoin 0
20 Wesleyan	Coast Guard 7
41 Wesleyan	Swarthmore 20
27 Wesleyan	Amherst 0
53 Wesleyan	New England 0
28 Wesleyan	Williams 7
16 Wesleyan	Trinity 0

Former Residence Of Circus Giants To Be Demolished

MEDINA, Ohio. — Plans are being made to raze one of the near-by Seville's oddest landmarks, a 14-room mansion built 70 years ago to fit two circus giants.

The curious old home was constructed for Capt. Martin Van Bates and his wife, Anna. Both were nearly eight feet tall and weighed more than 400 pounds. They were ballyhooed throughout the world by the late P. T. Barnum, and Captain Bates once was given a gold watch by Queen Victoria.

Doorways in the home are 10 feet high and the ceiling from 12 to 14 feet. Several fireplaces are trimmed with imported Italian marble.

The present occupants, Mr and Mrs. John Bauer and their three children, find the rooms too big and the house too difficult to heat. Next year they expected to tear the building down and erect a modern dwelling.

Captain Bates' wife died in 1886 and he in 1919, a few years after he had a special oak coffin built in Cleveland.

Moose Charges Truck

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — A big bull moose saw a truck rolling along the highway, lowered his head and charged. When the dust cleared, the truck had two smashed fenders and a caved-in hood. The moose—well, he was only fit for "moose-burgers."

Gorgeous George In Town Tonight

Gorgeous George, a phenomenon of the sports world, is in Rochester this evening.

Gorgeous George is a professional wrestler. You couldn't tell it looking at him, but his record of many victories insists that he is a wrestler and a pretty good one at that.

Gorgeous George, a phenomenon of the sports world, graces Rochester with his presence this evening.

The Glamor Boy is a professional wrestler. You couldn't tell it by looking at him, but his record of many victories insists that he is one — and a pretty good one at that.

Gorgeous headlines Pedro Martinez's Civic A. C. show at the Sports Arena in a best of three falls match with Johnnie Barend, the local boy who is making good on the mat. This may not be the best — best or worst—match of Young John's career but it will be the most odoriferous. The youngster will positively reek of Chanel No. 5, without a suraying of which Gorgeous would not step into

the ring.

George is also a bit eccentric. In a sport that puts the premium on the toughness and ferocity, George has served his field. He's as gentle as a lamb and he abhors vulgarity of all kinds, although he manages to get pretty rough when he's in the mat ring.

Gorgeous himself says he's not eccentric. He says he likes pretty things. He thinks marcelled blond hair is pretty so he let his own hair grow, had it bleached and now he wears it in what he calls the Gorgeous George Swirl.

George also likes pretty odors. So before he wrestles he has his valet, Geoffrey, spray the ring with perfumed disin-

fectant. George is also very germ conscious and says that he has the ring sprayed to prevent catching of anything catching. He also travels with a chauffeur, James by name, who, along with Geoffrey, will accompany the Gorgeous One on his Rochester visit.

Another thing, Gorgeous loves beautiful robes. He has 80 of them and he never wears the same robe twice in any town in which he appears.

Gold Bobby Pins

George continually strives to improve (?) his sartorial appearance. He has come up with

gold plated bobby pins, which he calls Georgie pins. He sometimes distributes them among his admirers at wrestling matches.

To a dyed-in-the-wool sports fan, the story of Gorgeous George sounds like so much malarky, but to George it's providing him with much more green stuff than it takes to keep the wolf from the door. He wrestles four or five times a week and it's unusual when he doesn't perform to sellout audience. In Los Angeles crowds of 10,000 are the usual thing.—C. W.

Smart Men



buy P.M.

OVER...

and OVER...

and OVER

again!



They like the Taste!
They like the Price!

\$3⁶³_{4/5 QT.} \$2²⁹_{PINT}

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- 11 Holidays With Double Pay
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company

Expert Sees Eli Harvard Victim

The outcome probably won't cause any great commotion in the standings but when Harvard and Yale meet it's still one of the nation's outstanding football attractions.

Neither the Crimson nor the Eli is ranked in the top 25 of the Litkenhous Difference by Score System so it will be a battle for tradition only. The System sees an extremely close contest between these hoary rivals with Harvard winning out by 1.7 points.

In another Ivy League encounter that promises to be close Dartmouth is given a 2.0 edge over Princeton. An intra-Pennsylvania scramble will find Penn State taking a 11.3 decision from Pittsburgh.

CLOSE CASE

California will close its case for a Rose Bowl invitation by drubbing Stanford by 20.6. In consolation tilts Southern California is a 17.3 choice over U. C. L. A. and Oregon a 10.5 one over Oregon State.

Michigan, Northwestern, Minnesota and Purdue should return

winners from almost a full Big Nine card. The Wolverines, No. 1 in the Litkenhous System, will paste Ohio State by 16.2. Northwestern will trip Illinois by 8.7 and Minnesota should down Wisconsin by 19.1. In the Old Oaken Bucket battle the Boiler-makers are figured 1.0 better than Indiana.

In the Southwestern Conference look for T.C.U. and S.M.U. to be victorious. The Horned Frogs should sneak past Rice by 2.6 points while the Mustangs are 14.9 choices over Baylor. North Carolina should measure Duke by 16.4 in the Southern Conference's top battle.

Tennessee and Kentucky will wage a bitter battle but the Vols will come out best by 2.3 points.

MAJOR GAMES

SATURDAY	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Home Team	Iowa St.	69.2	13.2
Arizona	Tulsa	57.5	23.7
Arkansas	St. Mary's Calif.	75.2	6.9
Boston Coll.	Iowa	83.7	23.3
Boston U.	Wyoming	70.1	19.9
Brigham Young	Muhlenberg	58.3	16.0
Bucknell	Stanford	80.6	20.6
California	Stanford	91.0	32.8
Cincinnati	Duquesne	52.8	34.9
Clemson	Colo. A. & M.	62.9	8.9
Colo. U.	Syracuse	53.7	28.0
Columbia	Washington & Lee	56.0	1.3
Delaware	Miami, Fla.	79.9	7.0
Florida	Georgetown	65.6	10.2
George Washington	Furman	51.0	43.4
Georgia	Furman	51.0	43.4
Georgia Tech	Citadel	41.9	50.5
Hardin Simmons	Ariz. Tempe St.	54.8	8.5
Harvard	Yale	72.7	1.7
Kansas	Oklahoma	98.1	13.4
Kansas	Lehigh	53.6	17.1
Lafayette	Alabama	83.9	13.7
Louisiana St. U.	South Dakota	57.9	13.1
Marquette	Washington St.	75.9	27.5
Michigan St.	North Dakota	40.3	3.2
Montana St. U.	Missouri	92.8	22.6
Nebraska	Toledo	54.4	13.2
New Hampshire	Illinois	62.3	16.4
North Carolina	Duke	89.7	8.7
Northwestern	Michigan	114.4	8.7
Ohio St.	Kansas St.	52.7	28.3
Ola. A. & M.	Oregon	88.6	10.5
Oregon St.	Santa Barbara	92.0	11.3
Pacific, Coll. of	Penn St.	86.0	2.0
Pittsburgh	Indiana	79.4	1.0
Princeton	Texas Christian	53.7	2.6
Purdue	San Francisco	50.7	26.7
Rice	Idaho	84.6	14.9
Rutgers	West. Reserve	43.1	26.7
Southern Methodist	No. Carolina St.	75.3	3.6
Temple	Minnesota	86.5	19.9
Tennessee	Marshall	44.8	22.4
Texas Tech			
U. C. L. A.			
Vanderbilt			
Villanova			
Washington			
West Virginia			
William & Mary			
Wisconsin			
Xavier (Ohio)			

OTHER GAMES

Brooklyn	E. P. I.	25.5	13.1
Centre	Hampden Sydney	37.4	4.8
Connecticut	Kent St.	61.	13.2
Haverford	Swarthmore	28.0	1.4
Kings Pt.	New York U.	46.9	28.0
Oberlin	Wooster	36.5	7.7
Ohio Wesleyan	Washington & Jefferson	55.1	27.3
Rochester	Wesleyan	36.5	19.9
Sampson	Champlain	3.2	0.2
Seranton	Niagara	51.1	5.6

Drops Pigskin; But Holds Tot

One of Penn State's finest ball carriers, Larry Joe, was having trouble holding onto the ball early this season. He was fumbling too much.

Joe's wife and their four-month old baby were at practice one afternoon when Joe let the ball dribble out of his hands, losing a touchdown thereby.

Whereupon, End Coach Earle Edwards turned to Mrs. Joe and said: — "If I were you, Marie, I wouldn't even let Joe hold your baby."

It is remarkable, but still true, that most individuals who inherit money think that nature has set them apart from the common herd.

Transit Club Plans Sport Night Program

The Transit Recreation Club Inc., an organization composed of bus drivers and mechanics of the Rochester Transit Corp., will hold its annual Sports Nite program at Eagles Hall, Washington St. N., Nov. 26.

President Carl J. Brown announces the schedule of events includes boxing, wrestling, and baseball films, along with personal appearances of several Rochester sports notables.

Speeding automobiles make life faster, but it sometimes makes death speedier, as well

GUNS

Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNERS'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

'46 PONTIAC TORPEDO \$1698
CLUB COUPE. Another Good
Pontiac Trade In. HURRY

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES—Gen. 0626

BERGHASH

Thanksgiving
Treats

FINE WINES
MAKE GOOD
MEALS BETTER



OF
QUALITY WINES and LIQUORS

Call BAKER 6681



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"SEVEN STAR"

100% Pure California

WINE

\$2.25
GAL.

19% to 21% by volume

Port - Sherry - Tokay
W. Port - Muscatel

CASE OF

4 GALS. . . \$8.25

Gallo Wines

Bottled in California

13% By
Volume



\$2.00
GAL.

ZINFANDEL - CLARET
BURGUNDY

4 Gals. \$7.06

Pete Hagen's
DISTILLED

DRY GIN

\$2.99
FIFTH

90 Proof

Distilled from 100% American
grain neutral spirits.

Pete Hagen's
BLENDED

WHISKEY

\$3.19
FIFTH

86 Proof

A blend of 30% whiskey up to
6 yrs. old. 70% grain neutral
spirits.

100% Pure California

"CHATEAU BRISAC"

WINE . . \$2.65
GAL.

Port - Sherry - Muscatel - W. Port
Tokay—19 to 21% by Volume

4 Gals. \$10.00

100% Pure California

"CHATEAU BRISAC"

DRY WINE

Zinfandel
Burgundy
12 to 14%
By Volume
\$1.75
GAL.

CASE OF

4 GALS. . . \$6.25

BERGHASH LIQUOR STORE

124 CLINTON AVE. S.

NEXT TO LOEW'S

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 9 GREAT DAW'S STORES**

Now Color Your Hair At Home!



SAFELY... EASILY
at a Fraction of the Cost

Look years younger! Give your hair new youthfulness—new charm and loveliness! Lastone imparts to grey, faded, discolored hair a beautiful, lasting, natural-appearing coloring. For a small fraction of the cost of a beauty shop treatment LASTONE produces an attractive gleaming coloring without that artificial "dyed look." Lastone does not coarsen hair—but leaves it wonderfully soft and lustrous. Lastone requires no patch test, carries no caution label. Has been approved as non-toxic by leading toxicologist. Accepted for advertising in the Journals of the American Medical Ass'n.

Lastone is entirely different—not to be confused with one shade treatments. Available in six lovely, flattering shades—Golden Blonde, Auburn, Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown and Black—which can be blended to match your exact natural color. Will not interfere with and is not affected by permanent waving.

Nothing to mix... amazingly easy to apply by yourself!

Make This Test TODAY

Lastone can be used for a Rinse, Touch-Up or Complete Color Change. If you prefer, test it as a rinse. See for yourself why there are thousands of delighted regular Lastone users—why Lastone is recommended by beauty editors from coast to coast. Satisfaction is fully guaranteed. Liberal supply... only \$2 (plus tax).



Lastone

Works Wonders for your Whole Hand!



New Hinds makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands—even cuticle—feel softer... instantly! Enriched with lanolin, it dries fast, never feels sticky!

New Hinds
Honey and Almond
Fragrance Cream

now in new "Beauty Bottle"!

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax

**FOR SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
EVEN IN THE HARDEST WATER**



TONI
Creme SHAMPOO

with LANOLIN

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme shampoo reveals all—yes, all the shimmering highlights—all the glorious natural sheen hidden in your hair.

2-Oz. Tube 49¢ 4-Oz. Jar 95¢



Veto Colgate's New Deodorant Cream

Large Size
39¢

Contains DURATEX

- Safely Checks Perspiration
- Safe For Clothes
- Safe For Normal Skin

At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



Easy to Use Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.

Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.

At All DAW'S Drug Stores

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!"
—Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than new." E.C.—N.J.
"Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—Ill.
"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W.P.—N.Y.
"I can now share my food without my gums getting sore." J.H.—Ky.
"This order is for my 'other set'. Nothing else on the market to equal Plasti-Liner." M.L.—Mich.
"For 9 years I had trouble with a loose lower plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A.F.—Texas.

The HOME PERMANENT
9 out of 10
Women Buy
Toni

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

- ★ Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.
- ★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.
- ★ Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.
- ★ No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.
- ★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax
Refill Kit without curlers \$1

★ Over 37 MILLION sold



DAW'S DRUG STORES

FAULKNER TOLD TO 'SHUT' UP

BY THE SUN STAFF REPORTER

Patrolman Clayton Faulkner, of the police vice squad, was tried, judged, and convicted at Tuesday's meeting of city clergymen and City Manager Louis B. Cartwright with Cartwright in the role of judge, prosecutor and chief witness. He sentenced Faulkner to silence, for daring to criticize the police department and imply that gambling laxity in Rochester is the result of protection plus playoffs.

Few realized the meeting was being called to try Faulkner. It was supposed to get information to Rochester ministers who have been asking why there is gambling in the city, and to what extent it is involved in the police department's problems.

A full crew of city spokesmen was on hand. The City Manager, Corporation Counsel William E. Emerson, District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara, Chief of Police Copenhagen, and present, but not speaking, was Safety Commissioner Thomas E. Woods, who is supposed to be in charge of the police department.

The ministers, led by the Rev. George Ulp, of Brighton Presbyterian Church and the Rev. William Davidson of First Baptist Church, came prepared to ask a great many questions. They wanted answers, but got few. All agreed that Cartwright handled the meeting very well, managing to say exactly nothing which might implicate City Hall, or police headquarters.

Reads Much, Says Little
Cartwright led off by read-
(Please Turn To Page 2)

Will Relief Probers Really Dig Into It?

STORY ON PAGE 12

Special Feature!

—Read—

Turkeys Of 1948

Page 3

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 36 ROCHESTER, N. Y. NOV. 25, 1948

GOP Solon Demands Dewey Resignation

STORY ON PAGE 6



PRIZE TURKEY — On Broadway a 'turkey' is a flop—or something that fails to come off. Rochester's prize 'turkey' this year is the War Memorial—for which plans were made, then remade, then dropped, then revived, then changed, and now—all up in the air. At present pace—the proposed Memorial may win next year's prize, too. But that doesn't stop the planners from planning, nor the talkers from talking.

NOW 9 GREAT DAW'S STORES
ECONOMY SIZE!
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
59¢
Our toothbrush remove
plaque that cause much
polishing agent reveals
Colgate's has a grand

PERMANENT



Toni
HOME PERMANENT
OLD WAVE

RES

D. A. O'Mara To Call 'Blitz Cop' Before Grand Jury

(Continued From Page 1)

ing a lengthy, elaborate, and totally meaningless statement of the gambling situation in Rochester. He complimented the ministers and thanked them for appearing. Then he started to cross-examine them on their motives in thinking the city government could do anything wrong. Cartwright spent the first part of the meeting in justifying his statement that "campaigns, fired by public support, flare up for a time only to die away in the ashes of community apathy."

Questions They Didn't Answer

1. Who ordered slot machines "out" last Feb. 7 if they disappeared on that date as alleged by District Attorney Daniel O'Mara?
2. Why were they allowed in the city before that date?
3. Why hasn't the Police Dep't. requested the cutting off of the telephone service from the Ward Bldg. headquarters of the gambling syndicate?
4. Who declared the horse-rooms closed last Fall (an order which is said to have been obeyed "within 15 minutes?")
5. Is it only coincidence that raiding efforts of "Blitz Cops" Faulkner and VanAuker are more successful and numerous whenever their boss, Supervisor Elmer Irish is out ill, on leave, or out sick? The pair made scores of raids before they were put under Irish's supervision, then the raids dropped to a trickle until Irish was absent for eight days during which the "blitzers" averaged a raid a day. Since Irish's return the raids have again dropped to the trickle level. . . .

Then it was back to Faulkner, who bore the brunt of the city manger's fire, and bore it very well. He was flanked by his immediate superior, Supervisor Elmer Irish, and his top boss, Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen. But their presence didn't muzzle the young cop. He spoke up, and pulled no punches.

When the ministers wanted to know about that telephone room in the Ward Building, Copenhagen passed the buck to Emerson, who went into a lengthy dissertation on just why the city couldn't yank the phones. Emerson made it clear that it was all up to the phone company to cut off service to horse rooms.

That was what he tried to do, said Faulkner, but the police chief issued a public reprimand and slapped him down. Then it came out that the city has still not asked the phone company to cut off service to the horse-rooms. They have been thinking about it, according to Cartwright, and have been intending to do it, but they just haven't gotten around to it. And the city officials modestly tapped their own wrists, but very slightly.

D. A. Flares Up

District Attorney O'Mara had a mad on about a report of a meeting of the Pinnacle Hill Association. The D. A.'s ire provided the fireworks of the three-

hour session. He wanted to know what Faulkner meant when he said that "Violation of the law means protection." That was how an unofficial report of Faulkner's speech before the association quoted him. O'Mara blew up when Faulkner couldn't remember the exact phrasing. The county prosecutor said he wanted specific information, and did Faulkner have it as the letter said? Faulkner finally saved O'Mara's blood pressure,

admitting he had the information about high city officials. And who were they? Councilmen and Kreckman, who are alleged to have relatives in the gambling rackets.

To Go Before Jury

At that point O'Mara threatened to call Faulkner before a Grand Jury, and make him tell his story. Faulkner didn't seem a bit phased. He wasn't even mad. Then O'Mara decided that Faulkner ought to tell the facts

to the District Attorney before going to the Grand Jury. He had to be reminded that he has no power to filter information. Any citizen can go before a Grand Jury if he has charges, and Faulkner can appear on his own. The young gambling-buster says he has those details, and is itching for a chance to air them.

Cartwright started off on another tack, and asked Van Auker, and Faulkner point

blank whether or not they had ever been hindered in their vice-squad operations. Van Auker was the first to reply, and his attorney, John Scully tried to help out by giving him a copy of a letter ordering the two men to report their hour-by-hour activities to the Chief of Police. Cartwright grabbed the letter almost before it left Scully's hands, and then Scully grabbed it right back. Both (See JURY Page 16)

Ready Tomorrow at 10:15 . . . all of these wonderful values
in our annual and traditional markdown event!

FORMAN'S AFTER-THANKSGIVING

Exciting savings! . . . in coats, suits, dresses,
and other wearing apparel for misses,
women, children! Winter has been slow
in arriving. After-Thanksgiving
clearance is more important than usual!
Be early, tomorrow!

Sale

Second Floor Reductions . . . for example!

SPORTS SHOP

- 108 T-Shirts, were 2.25 to 3.95 **1.65**
- 15 Jumpers, were 5.95 to 8.95 **4.00**
- 19 Skirts, were 8.95 to 10.95 **6.00**
- 30 Blouses, were 12.95 to 19.95 **9.00**
- 15 Jackets, were 16.95 to 19.95 **11.00**
- 29 Dresses, were 22.95 to 29.95 **17.00**
- 27 Dresses, were 39.95 **27.00**

CORSETS

- 33 Strapless Bras, were 3.00, 3.95 **1.00**
- 12 Bandeaux Bras, were 5.00, 7.50 **2.00**
- 17 Girdles, were 7.50-10.95 **3.00**
- 27 Girdles, were 13.50-22.50 **7.00**
- 11 All-in-ones, were 15.00 to 22.50 **9.00**

COATS AND SUITS

- 39 Coats, Suits, were 59.95 and 69.95 **47.00**
- 14 Coats, Suits, were 75.00 to 79.95 **57.00**
- 72 Coats, Suits, were 100.00 to 265.00 **1/4 to 1/3 off**

DRESSES

- 85 Dresses, were 22.95 to 25.00 **17.00**
- 71 Dresses, were 29.95 to 35.00 **21.00**
- 31 Dresses, were 39.95 to 45.00 **27.00**

B. Forman Co.

Here Are Some of 1948's Finest 'Turkeys'

Politics, Memorial, Taxes, Welfare Provide The Meat

America is feasting on its favorite bird, from coast to coast — thanks to the continued high and widespread level of our national prosperity. But it has been a great year for turkeys of another type.

Here at The SUN, the fare was rather meager. Our biggest "bird" of the year was our story in May, predicting the birth of quintuplets. We had it on what seemed good authority, but the best the obstetrician could do was twins.

The city at large, however, partook of the most plentiful supply of civic and political "turkeys" within recent memory.

OH, THOSE ADS

Fattest of them all was the Republican Party advertisement in the Democrat & Chronicle of October 16, bidding the people of Rochester:

"Now! See the NEXT PRESIDENT of the United States — THOMAS E. DEWEY — in Person . . . etc."

That one was properly dressed by the voters of America.

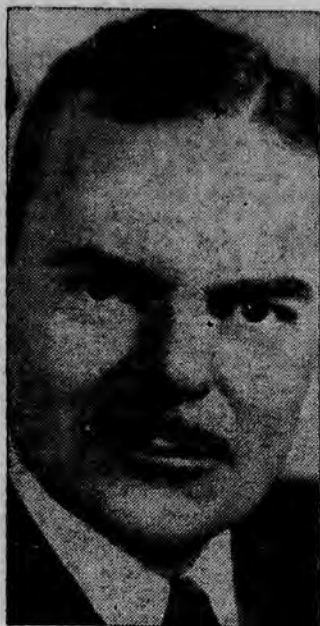
After that one, we list the 1948 turkeys as they come to mind — not necessarily in the order of their weight.

WAR MEMORIAL

Over in the office of Arthur H. Ingle is the War Memorial turkey, now with its "white meat" slit into a separate Sports Arena and Veterans Headquarters.

Readers will recall the solemn promise of the keepers of the \$1,600,000 in cash, subscribed to the fund three years ago, that the first steel supports for the long overdue War Memorial would be up in June.

They forgot to say which June.



GOV. DEWEY
Not 'Next President'

THE TAX TURKEY

It was made out of nothing more substantial than legislative paper, but citizens of Rochester and Monroe County are still forced to stuff down huge hunks of Tom Broderick's prize turkey — that Business Privilege Tax.

The only persons who enjoyed that course were the city officials who were saved from acute financial embarrassment by this \$3,000,000-plus windfall. The crest of the permissive tax bird covers a large share of the deficit caused by the inefficient, do-nothing city fathers.

WELFARE 'BIRDS'

One of the turkeys that led to the pitiful financial plight of Rochester during the year was the Welfare Department. Its unbelievably blind and wasteful spending was concentrated on people whose true financial condition escaped the attention of Welfare Department investigators. Such as the chap who was making a pretty penny in gambling rackets, but was pocketing a sizeable welfare check each month. And the

Ad Writers, Police Chief, City Judge Add The Trimmings

fellow who was collecting a \$200 monthly welfare check, while his own wife provided a steady income as a prostitute. Also, the employed bartender who spent his own money as he pleased while the Welfare folks supported his family.

CHIEF CONTRIBUTES

Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen supplied a luscious "turkey" with his hasty dare to Policeman Clayton Faulkner last June. He told the blitz cop to go out and raid the gambling joints, if he knew any.

Faulkner and his volunteer sidekick, Thomas Van Auker, Jr., chased that bird right back into Copenhagen's private pen by a lightning series of raids that made Rochester police history.

For his pains, Faulkner now is on the official "blacklist" of City Manager Cartwright, District Attorney Daniel O'Mara and others in the city administration.

The big boys have made it plain that they are firmly set against law violation — as long as it doesn't rise above the level of illegal parking.

COUNT JUDGE IN

In this connection, City Judge George Ogden contributed one of the prize "turkeys" of the year. Elmer Ernst, who was arrested in this city, Utica and other New York State cities on a variety of gambling charges, was finally convicted and sent to the county penitentiary for a 30-day term.

Within eight days, Judge Ogden signed an order commuting the Ernst sentence to the time served, on the ground that the prisoner's "delicate health" would suffer to such an extent that he would be unable to earn a living at his trade — electrician.



HENRY WALLACE
Estimates 9 Million Off

There is still no record that the handy Mr. Ernst plied his supposed trade thereafter. But police believe he has been in good enough health to continue his adopted trade.

OH, MISS BENTLEY

Rochesterians also shared in three of the prize turkeys on the national scene:

The wholly unsupported testimony of that reformed Red, Elizabeth Bentley. It created a journalistic sensation around the nation during the early days of the past summer's campaign. But it backfired so badly that Miss Bentley first went into complete seclusion and then emerged recently to tell the world she had now become a convert to Catholicism.

The former East High School student tried to give the impression that she hadn't before realized the true meaning of her treasonous act in admittedly spying for Russia. This, in spite of her education here, at Vassar College, in Paris and elsewhere.

Wallace, Bentley, Congress, All Add Their Bit to Bird

80th CONGRESS

Voters of Rochester took a hearty bite out of the choicest political turkey of the year — the 80th Congress. Its abortive effort to turn back the clock of American progress to the horse-and-buggy days was a prime factor in the tide against the Republican Party at the polls.

HANK GETS THE BIRD

Then there was the lean, cadaverous turkey that bore the name of Henry Wallace.

Those enthusiasts who predicted ten million Wallace votes in June; scaled it down to 6 million in August and then reduced it further to a modest 5 million on the eve of election, had to be content with a meagre 1,100,000 votes on November 2.

That's a hearty enough meal for any turkey-eater. If you want more, be assured they're around.

Had enough?



ELIZABETH BENTLEY
Red Scare Backfires

Quick Hi Diplomas On Sale At Monroe

Do you lack a high school education? Well, the State of New York is giving equivalency tests here in Rochester again next month, which, if you pass, will entitle you to a genuine high school diploma.

The 12th high school equivalency diploma examination is scheduled here in the city Dec. 2 and 3 at Monroe High School. New York State residents, 21 years of age or over are eligible. Applications and information are available in all high schools. All applications must be filed by next Monday.

A registration fee of \$4 must accompany each application.

In October 22 were tested here, bringing the total to 349 tested in this area which covers Monroe, Wayne and Livingston counties. Of the 349 tested 312 have been awarded diplomas.

3 Tars On Destroyer

Three Rochester men, Robert E. West of 2581 Lyell Rd., Leo E. Spencer of 290 Weaver St., and Morley J. Clapp of 1906 Townline Rd., are serving aboard the destroyer USS Hyman, cruising in the Mediterranean Sea as part of the Sixth Task Fleet.

Turkey Wanted? Dig for Cabbage

The Pilgrim Fathers didn't know how lucky they were!

With a pocketful of buckshot and a good aim, John Alden or any of his comrades could have arranged for a beautiful Thanksgiving board for free. And the tasty meal would have been homecooked at that:

Today, the good provider has two choices:

- 1) He can outlay wampum to the tune of \$15 for a sizable gobbler or
- 2) He can take the little woman and his brood to a hotel or restaurant for a holiday treat.

In short, he must choose between the lesser of two evils, and either way, he stands to lose financially on the deal.

Leading hostilities have jostled their budgets, punched their adding machines and come out with a standard price for "turkey and all the fixins". The damage totals \$3.00—per plate, per person. The maitre d'hotels will be on hand in the main restaurants of the Seneca, Powers, Sheraton and the Roches-

ter to greet the beaming faces of the guests as they enter, and later at their slumped, resigned forms as they depart.

By way of a table d'hôte shopping guide, the list runs something like this:

- HOTEL RICHFORD - comb
- Hotel Richford \$1.50
- Manhattan Restaur. . \$1.90
- Cadillac Hotel \$2.00
- Laube's Old Spain . . \$2.25
- Bill Rund's \$2.50
- Spring House \$2.75
- Towne Tavern (plate) \$1.50

Other restaurants have spread out the welcome mat, and in some cases, have shown extreme consideration for the sensitive diner by posting a menu in the window.

There is one other alternative for the individual who likes to eat his dinner and keep his "lettuce" too. The County jail on Exchange St. is serving an old-fashioned chicken fricasee to its unwilling guests; courtesy of the taxpayers. A special Thanksgiving menu was also been planned at the County penitentiary.

Now! See the **NEXT PRESIDENT** of the United States **THOMAS E. DEWEY** In Person **AT ROCHESTER** Monday, October 18th **At 12:05 Noon** New York Center

ONE OF THOSE REPUBLICAN ADVERTISEMENT
Voters Didn't Agree With It

nd Jury

whether or not they
ever been hindered in
vice-squad operations.
Auker was the first to
and his attorney, John
tried to help out by
him a copy of a letter
ng the two men to re-
their hour-by-hour activi-
to the Chief of Police.
right grabbed the letter
before it left Scully
and then Scully
ed it right back. Both
See JURY Page 16)

values

ER-

IG

ls

47.00

57.00

¼ to ⅓ off

17.00

21.00

27.00

M Co.

Thank You Mr. President!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

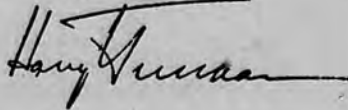
November 15, 1948

Dear Mr. Gerling:

Please accept my deep thanks for the support given me by the ROCHESTER SUN in the campaign. How effective it was is shown by the good results in your territory.

Please convey this expression of my gratitude to the members of your staff.

Very sincerely yours,



Mr. G. Curtis Gerling,
Publisher,
THE ROCHESTER SUN,
135 Clinton Avenue South,
Rochester 4, New York.

RECOGNITION — The SUN's almost lone editorial backing in New York State of President Truman for re-election, brought this letter from the President to SUN publisher Curt Gerling this week.

Poultry Show Opens Here on Wednesday

If any gobblers, roosters, ducks, geese or chickens manage to escape today's Thanksgiving axe, the chances are 10 to 1 you'll find them strutting their stuff next week in Bldg 4 at Edgerton Pk.

On Wednesday morning at 10 p. m., the 43rd annual Rochester Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Show gets under way, with the blue bloods of Chickendom competing for top honors. The show will be open from Wed to Sun., Dec. 1 to 5, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Featured attractions will in-

clude a rooster crowing contest; hunting and fishing movies every night at 8 p. m. followed by bait-casting contests; and on Saturday—"Kid's Day"—the show will play host to Rochester orphans, with admission free to all children. The Rochester Gas & Electric Co. Home Service Dept. will give demonstrations on how best to prepare poultry for the table.

Photography was invented by Louis Daguerre, of France, in 1839.

Two Films Scheduled For Museum on Sunday

Two films will be shown at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences Sunday at 3 p. m., according to W. Stephen Thomas, director.

One will deal with city life, featuring unusual photography and a musical score, and the other will portray scenic views of the state of Washington. The Museum will be closed today.

Serves in Canal Zone

Todd D. Rudd of 121 Clay Ave., is serving with Fleet Aircraft Squadron 108 based at the Naval Air Station, Coco Solo, C. Z. Rudd, who reported to the squadron from Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla., entered the Naval service Oct. 10, 1942.

Don't look yet, but they say it won't be long before men will be wearing shoes in gold and silver colors.

UR Prof. Will Address PTA of Seward School

Dr. William Jenks, University of Rochester faculty member, will address the December meeting of Seward School PTA next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

His topic will be, "The Nations Are Working Together." Following a business meeting, an annual Christmas bazaar and a baked food sale will be held.



Sweaters cuddly as cashmeres!

Colors the angels would love!

Rabbit Angora and Zephyr Wool
lightly Bond-priced

Sllpover **5.95** Cardigan **7.95**

White, pink, blue, maize — *wonderful* colors for collectors,
luxurious sweaters for Christmas gifts. Hurry, now—
choose *all you'll need* at Bond's down-to-earth prices. Sizes 34-40

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

133 EAST MAIN

STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P.M.

OPEN
MONDAY &
THURSDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL XMAS

Lavish!
Luxurious!

The Gift
Magnificent

GRAESER
FURS

Choose from a
Superb Collection!

FUR COATS
SCARFS
JACKETS
FUR CAPES





38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North
Rochester's Largest Exclusive
Manufacturing Furriers

Look to Edwards for Sporting Goods Gifts

Shop Friday, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



It's New!
It's Fun!

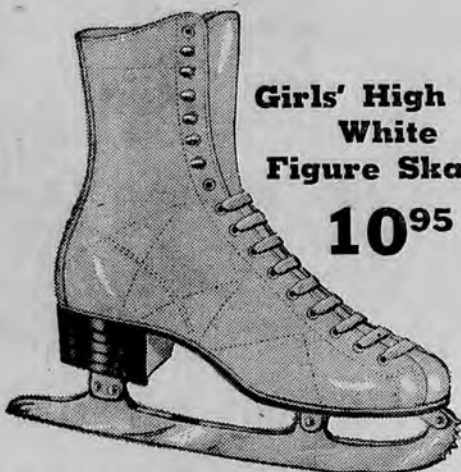
FAST RIDING SKI BIKES

Balances and steers like a regular bike. Hardwood skis and steel runners. For either soft or hard packed snow. Easily carried in an automobile.

9⁹⁵

HILLMASTER TOBOGGANS

6' 17.95 7' 20.95 8' 23.95



Girls' High Cut
White
Figure Skates

10⁹⁵

Plaid lined for warmth... wool tongue... sizes 3 to 10. Made for speed—you'll fairly fly!

New Skate Sharpener **\$1**

Hollow grinds your blades in a matter of seconds.



A
Regular
16.95
Value!

Suwe Ski Sets 13.88

A cable binder mounted on your choice of any length hardwood ski. Ridge top and walnut stained. 6' to 7'-3."

Wilson and Nacona
Baseball Gloves
3.95 - 4.95 - 6.95

"My Buddy"
Tackle Boxes
Seamless model with
canti-lever tray. **3⁷⁵**

Roadmaster Bicycles
Boys' and girls'
styles. Full 26 inch
model. **34⁹⁵**

Basketball Set
Regulation size. Goal
and net, pump, box and
instructions. **4⁹⁵**

Wool Skating Socks
100% virgin wool in
scarlet, green, white.
Sizes 10, 11 and 12. Reg.
1.65. **\$1**

Tournament Checkers
Complete with board.
Usually sells for \$1. **89^c**

Roller Skates
For beginner's. Also ball bearing.
1⁷⁹ to 4³⁹

Poker Chip Rack
Complete with 200 un-
breakable plastic chips.
4 colors and two decks
of cards. **5⁶⁵**

Ankle Braces
Corset type for ice
skaters. Sizes 4 to 12. **1²⁵**

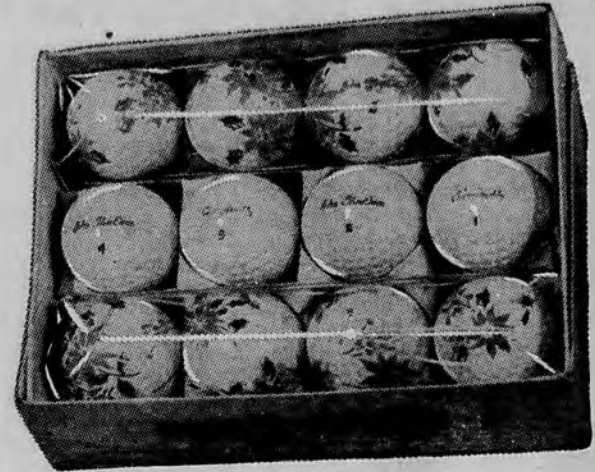
Bowling Ball Bag
3⁴⁵ to 9⁹⁵
plus tax



Golf Bag 9.95

Men's and Women's... 12 club
capacity. 3 pockets.

5-Club McDonald Sets
You get 4 irons
and 1 wood. Men's
and women's right
or left hand. **23⁸⁸**



Fore! A Very Merry Christmas!

Personalized Golf Balls

"CHAMPIONSHIP" golf balls — the most cherished gift you could give a golfer. His or her name stamped on every ball. They come packed twelve to a box.

8⁹⁵
DOZ.



Photo Electric Football

The fastest, most exciting football game that's made. It's scientific, yet easy to play. You'll buy it for the youngsters, but the whole family will enjoy it.

5⁹⁵



Plastic Chess Sets

\$1 to 17⁹⁵

There's a chess set to please every budget, every taste in Edwards tremendous selection.

Chess Boards 39c to 1.50

SPORTING GOODS Sixth Floor

Edwards ... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

GOP Solon Seeks Dewey Resignation

Resignation of Gov. E. Dewey has been demanded by State Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer, Republican of Orange County.

The blunt declaration of the Albany legislator came as a climax of a nation-wide thumbs-down attitude toward the pompous little "man in sneakers" which has been growing in volume since the morning after election day.

Even before the election it was apparent that the marriage of the GOP to Tom Dewey was of the "shotgun" variety. One had to look far and wide to find a Republican who actually liked Dewey. He was nominated largely because the GOP wanted victory and thought it could win most easily with the man who now appears reluctant to return to Albany from his Tucson hideout.

The remarkable aspect of this anti-Dewey campaign is that the most violent criticism stems from Republican ranks. For example, Van Duzer's statement:

"The governor should resign. A great many Republicans feel that the crushing defeat administered to the party at the polls is evidence that the peo-

ple are through with Dewey and Deweyism.

"The concensus among people to whom I have talked is that the governor should make way for Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to serve out his unexpired term.

"It was largely due to the Dewey dictation in legislative matters, that a number of up-state Senate and Assembly districts went Democratic.

"The party suffered elsewhere, too. Last previous time Governor Warren ran in California, he swept the state. This time, even he was unable to swing California for the G.O.P. while carrying the Dewey load."

All of which is just about what The SUN was saying — BEFORE the election.

Mailmen Take Day Off Too

The postman may always ring twice, but he won't today.

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey announces:

1. No carrier delivery or window service will be given today.
2. The General Post Office and all stations will be closed.

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters - Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

YES - YOU CAN AFFORD



To Give HEARING FOR CHRISTMAS

Good hearing is the most precious gift you can bestow upon a loved one who suffers from deafness. With Maico they can hear all the soft lovely sounds of life . . . sounds that give real zest for living.

7 Times more powerful!

No previous Maico model has offered so much. Economy, comfort, power and best of all . . . it can be worn invisibly with the new Secret-ear ear-mold.



Maico's A tomeer HEARING INSTRUMENT

THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR

BATTERIES, REPAIRS AND SUPPLIES
For All Standard Makes, INCLUDING ZENITH
Phone or Write for Information and Literature

Use This Coupon

MAICO HEARING AID CENTRE
Your Hearing Aid Service Station
47 FRANKLIN ST. (Opp. Rochester Savings Bank)
MICHAEL D. CERAME BAKER 0283
Please send me literature (no obligation)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY Zone STATE

In PENN YAN, 307 Liberty St., Phone 244-R

Gifts for TOTS



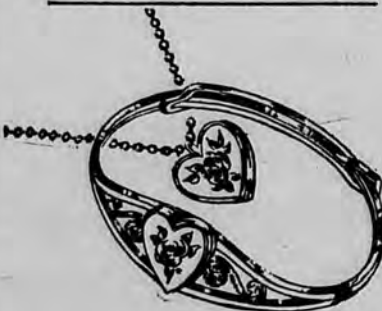
3 Piece Sterling "Baby" Dresser Set

Daintily designed comb, brush, and baby picture-frame, all in exquisite sterling. A cherished gift!

11.50

"Gee, Rudolph's Has Nice Things for Christmas"

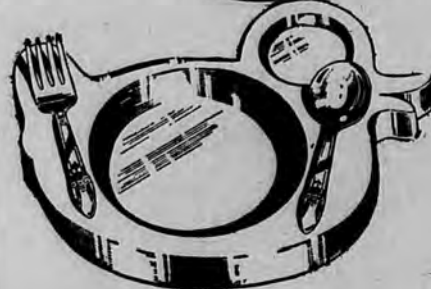
Rudolph's is a Christmas wonderland, even to children . . . they'll thrill at the sight of any of these gifts, or others, from our selection! Remember, it takes only 3 minutes to open a new account. Do it soon!



Gold Filled Bracelet and Locket

You'll see stars in her eyes, when you give her this cunning, heart-locket and matching bracelet!

7.50



1847 Rogers Baby Set

Heat-retaining duck dish of plastic, with baby's own 1847 Rogers silver-plated fork and spoon.

2.95



Boys' and Girls' Birthstones

How proud they'll be to wear their very own birthstone ring . . . beautifully set in delicate gold mountings.

8.75 each



Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch

Precision movement makes this watch accurate as well as clever . . . and every kid loves his Mickey Mouse Watch!

6.95 plus tax

OPEN MONDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

X-Ray
The
Sanator
the Sto
coln-Ro
Wednes
beginn
chest
years
made
a. m
3 p. m

X-Ray Unit Will Visit Business Area Weekly

The mobile x-ray unit of Iola Sanatorium will be located at the Stone St. side of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co. each Wednesday during December, beginning next week. Free chest x-rays of all persons 15 years of age and older will be made between 10 and 11:30 a. m. and again from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Next Thursday, the unit will be parked at the Erdle Perforating Co., 171 York St.

Wave Gets Training

Lucille Marie Camardo of 128 Curtis St., is undergoing recruit training at the world's largest Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

On Destroyer Purdy

Francis J. Keegan of 114 Plymouth Ave. S., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Purdy with the Northern European Task Force, a unit of the Naval Forces, Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

One ton of coal is equivalent to four barrels of fuel oil for fuel purposes.

Christmas Seal Drive Net \$300 First Day

The first day of the 1948 sale of Christmas Seals netted the Tuberculosis and Health Association \$300, according to Mrs. James B. Woodruff, sales chairman for the county health committee of the association.

Proceeds of the drive, which has a quota of \$32,000, will finance a program for tubercu-

losis prevention and health education in the Monroe County area.

Home On Navy Leave

William O'Neil of 72 Joslyn Place is home on a 12-day leave after finishing his basic training course at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Glamorize your gifts with McCurdy's Christmas wrappings

Even the simplest gift becomes a thing of beauty when bedecked in McCurdy's glamorous Christmas wrappings. We've opened two special gift-wrapping centers . . . on the Second and Fifth Floors. Here are experts skilled in the art of decorating packages with paper, ribbon, and Yuletide touches. Here are gleaming metal foil, gay Christmas print papers, miles of gold and silver and colored ribbons, silver leaves, frosty pine cones and lustrous little balls, Ready to make your Christmas gifts the most exciting packages imaginable. You choose the style of wrapping or the particular papers and decorations you prefer . . . we do the rest. The charge is very little for so much glitter and glamour.



McCurdy's

Nice
mas"
wonder-
they'll
of these
election!
minutes!
it soon!



by Set

2.95



ist Watch

6.95
plus
tax

1908

NUE

Robert Ruark

A tremendous public service has just been performed by James R. Masterson and Wendell Brooks Phillips, two gents with eye ever cocked to the common weal. They have prepared a pamphlet for the use of the newcomers to Washington, as the new Senators and Congressmen move in, outlining the simple processes of turning plain English into incomprehensible bureaucratic jabberwocky, or gobledook. After an hour with "Federal Prose—How to Write In and /or Washington," the simplest technician can be obscure.

This talent for obscurity, as opposed to the pellucidation of simple prose, is highly necessary if a newcomer is to succeed in the capital. Federal prose has always existed, to a certain extent, but the New Deal fetched it to fresh flowering. Such was the flexibility of function of so many bureaus, so temporary were so many measures and men, that communication adapted itself to obscurity. The solid man in the structure never hanged himself on his own bulletins. He wrote so he could wiggle backward, forward and out from under.

According to the experts, federal prose must always be written in a style that can be interpreted flexibly—or "it is a form of nonmetrical composition, apparently English, which can invariably be interpreted as meaning and /or not meaning more and/ or less, rather than what it seems to mean."

"For instance, the statement 'hens lay eggs' would come out: 'Egg-laying characterizes hens. Hens ar typically oviparous. Hens ovulate, but not continuously and not without exception. Gallinaceous ovulation is effected only by hens.' You see how that gets the cackler off the hook if she doesn't feel up to production that day.

A display of vast learning is always necessary, if only to impress the stenographer and force her to earn her pittance by prowling the pages of Messrs. Funk & Wagnall. (See how easy it is? I could have said dictionary," but that's too simple.) So, take the sentence: "Every dog has its day." That emerges as: "In every canine likespan is manifested a period of optimum euphoria."

It seems to me that this pamphlet, complete with glossary and simple translation, is a great boon to the fresh young tylist. In the absence of indoctrination courses for businessmen who try to make sense out of Washington, it could win or lose a war.

For, you see, the English language as you learned it—the short sentence, the crisp comma, the punchy verb no longer exists in Washington, the city of directives, channels and administrative democracy. The English language is a corpse and you will do well to forget it and master the new jabber. That's why I say the authors performed a public service. They got it all into 40 pages, with pictures, for only a buck and two bits.

David E. Kessler

President Truman won a notable victory earlier this month, in spite of the furore he created with his forthright stand on civil liberties.

It was a stand that cost him a substantial part of the hitherto solid South.

Right now there are those who are demanding that he make this fight for the rights of Negroes the first order of business in the forthcoming 81st Congress.

If he does, it will undoubtedly stir up a real fuss. One that may jeopardize the remainder of his 21-point platform promised to the people of this country in his courageous campaign.

But it is only fair to point out that it is next to impossible to legislate morality, fairness or decency.

In that lies the real hazard in the Truman program for the incoming Congress, insofar as it affects the proposed legislation to guarantee equality for the Negro.

This line of reasoning leads to a new series of developments in the right direction.

Without the compulsion of laws or, in fact, of anything but common decency, three of our most conservative northern colleges have furnished examples of a wholesome trend in our free America.

After the last game of their season, the supposedly socially-conscious Yale football squad voted unanimously to elect Levi Jackson as their captain for 1949.

Levi Jackson is a Negro—the son of what amounts to a college janitor.

Yale may well be proud of that act.

Amherst College, an institution steeped in social and scholastic tradition, takes pride in

its national fraternities. This semester, one of Amherst's oldest fraternities voted into membership a Negro student.

The national fraternity promptly suspended the Amherst chapter's charter. Yet the boys stuck to their guns. They apparently feel that honor is more important than any unwritten fraternity shibboleth.

Right here in Rochester, we have one of the most conservative of northern colleges. But the necessarily small class in the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry include—the word of Dean George H. Whipple—all the Negroes who applied for admission and who could meet the scholastic requirements.

One Negro was graduated in last year's class. Another is in his second year, while a third is in his third year. One colored student was in the entering class this year, but withdrew voluntarily.

What a contrast these honorable colleges furnish to the one in the Southeastern part of this country, which first denied admission to a qualified Negro student and then accepted him grudgingly under compulsion of law and then segregated him from the whites in classrooms!

These examples may be isolated. Personally, I don't believe it. America is growing up. We see it in government and in social circles.

It will take time. But this may be the way to attain the same objective that Mr. Truman seeks—yet may not find by the compulsion of law. More power to him, though, in his quest for justice to all men, regardless of color, race or point of origin.

Jimmie Cannon

It happens frequently. There will be something familiar in the face of the girl on the stool next to you in the Broadway drug store. It will occur to you that you have seen this girl in minor parts in the movies but you will not be certain. They have a similarity and they are a special type and all of them are damaged by failure. Once there were the show girls who worked for Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll.

They had a little ambition and the majority of them were on the make for a rich guy who would pick up the tabs. They did not pretend they had any special gifts in the theatre. They considered their graceful half-naked strolls across the stage to be the full expression of their art.

The models came after that. They played the East Side. They were leaner, quieter and they knew more about makeup. Their conversation was wittier. They didn't go for the bookmakers, the hoodlums and the phoney stock guys who gave the show girls a big play. Advertising men were their special escorts and still are.

The ones I see in the Broadway drug stores are camp followers of culture. The course of these lives follow a definite pattern. They are not the beauty contest winners and the fame-nagged waitresses from the small towns who go to Hollywood because they want to be able to get a hello from Errol Flynn while sitting around Romanoff's. They come from reasonably well-to-do families who encourage them when they announce they are going to dedicate their lives to the theatre.

It starts in a college play. They come to New York. They work as walk-ons, as ushers, at

anything which will connect them with the theatre. They enroll in a dramatic school. They put in with other girls of their type and live in tenement flats.

Unlike the models and the show girls before them, they reject the splendor associated with young women involved in a profession where clothes are important. They wear flat-heeled shoes, sweaters and skirts and they avoid makeup. Lipstick is enough for them. They labor to make their hair frowsier.

The fortunate get the shot at Hollywood. names are in the Hollywood gossip columns.

They become minor belles in the ornate bohemia of California. They make one picture and give interviews to fan magazines.

They are suddenly back in New York. They return to Sardi's, disagreeable and mean-natured, and denounce Hollywood as a sewer of the arts.

Their companions are usually people well known in the theatre. But the room rent gets to be a problem after a while and they vanish completely. don't know where they go. But wherever they are and whatever they do they have the purity of amateurs.

They are the Broadway dames who settled for poetry being read by a man with good diction, for afternoons in museums, for concerts and for classical records played softly while people argued about Odet's importance. I mentioned this to a lady who used to work for Ziegfeld. She is married to a guy who has one of the biggest books in Miami.

"These kids are chumps," the girl said. "Did you ever see a Shakespeare book in a hock shop window?"

The old Follies girl, who must be accepted as an authority, has one rule she believes all Broadway girls should follow.

"Never," said the old Follies girl, "get stuck on a guy who smokes a pipe."



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Rochester's men of the cloth (16 of them) took a dancing lesson this week when they met with City Manager Cartwright and city and county officials.

The ministers were tossed around with a few fast adagio numbers replete with side steps, and then waltzed gracefully to the door and out on to the streets of a pure and unsullied Rochester.

The churchmen came to quiz and remained to be quizzed. Emcie Cartwright did a masterful job of turning criticism into praise and allegetions of guilt into admissions that the same might be hearsay.

We doubt if the ministers will be in a hurry to meet with politicians again. Both Cartwright and D. A. Dan O'Mara (performing at his best) parried each thrust like D'Artagnans. They pointed with pardonable pride to the fact that gambling was at the lowest ebb in years, that there were no one-armed bandits, no illegal pin ball machines, and no one able "to prove" that any officials were accepting a cut on gambling.

All the ministers need do now is ordain the Messrs Wood O'Mara, Copenhagen, Emerson and Cartwright. No one could be any purer.

This newspaper finds itself in the position of the fellow who hit two other guys with rocks and said to the recipients "let's you and him fight." Or so it seems with the Veterans Memorial issue.

The issue, less than a year ago, was deader than your last summer's flirtation and a very drowsy committee was content to let the matter slide along like so many Rochester projects are accustomed to doing.

The SUN, with its new format and aim, thought the mouldering matter should be revived and began tossing a few editorial "dornicks" pointing out that nothing was being done and other cities across the land with fewer resources but more gumption were making us look not unlike Sleepytime, Alabama.

After repeated probing by The SUN, the committee revived, had another meeting or two and unwittingly asked that a veterans group offer their suggestions. They did. Now everyone, including the daily newspapers (always running Rip Van Winkle a bad race), wants to get into the act.

Instead of waiting to see which way the wind would blow—something fundamental with good politicians—the city council didn't. They came out quickly and said the proposal of the Veterans' group to divide up the buildings was good and they "would go along with it."

According to our mail and investigations there are a whale of a lot of Vet organizations which were not consulted and who disagree heartily with the idea. The Veterans Memorial Corporation doesn't like it either—and said group is composed of what is sometimes called "influential citizens."

This column is not going to follow the policy of the editorialists on the daily papers and hop, first on one foot and then on the other. We're just going to sit back for a moment and watch "him and you" fight. We're just smugly satisfied for the moment that we at least got one started.

To have three Rochester groups with the sleepy sand out of their little peepers and wide awake, even temporarily, is for the time being glory enough.

Political Pills: We wonder where the fellow is hiding who wrote the GOP ad that ran the local dailies inviting the public down to "meet the next president of the United States" . . . We presume the Deweydora sextette will be old, old ladies the next time Thomas E. runs. We can hear the announcement: "Now ladies and gentlemen, the Deweydora sextette—wheel'm in!" . . .

We don't want to throw an arm out patting our own back but in this column Nov. 4 we said, "One of the biggest stinks to hit the county will be the welfare situation if it is ever permitted out in the open." Get ready to hold your nose.

Do you remember when the airport removal was a political issue and had the 19th and adjacent wards in a dither? At that time Mr. Broderick termed it unthinkable that a "Ten Million dollar investment be abandoned or disturbed." In case you have forgotten the city sold it to the county for \$750,000—a far cry from the master mind's evaluation . . .

The death of George Rogers is a blow to Rochester. He was an example of what can happen in the USA. A little man who could do a big job . . . Who will compose the citizens committee to investigate welfare conditions should be one for the books. When the GOPers get through screening the nominees your dear dead aunt Agatha will still have a chance of being on it . . . Whoever can come up with an idea on how to stop Faulkner and Van Auken should be a cinch for the Broderick post when the old maestro steps down . . . Certain glib liason men who promised the clubs that the "machines" would be back right after election have rather red faces. It might be simpler to hire a "torch" from Chicago to burn some of the places down. This at least would stop the mounting deficits . . . Bandit owners who have been uneasy about the \$100 tax on the machines can rest easy. The feds tell us its a "use tax" and while they are inoperative and in storage no tax will be collected.

Old time politicians who thought that elections were won in the precincts and that loyalty to those loyal to them was the prime political consideration are probably doing flip flops in their graves and pleased no end over the fight that 19th warder Don MacSweeney is waging for a constituent, tossed off the payroll of the DPW.

Prophet Brabham's Prayers Declared Cure for Miseries



THE HEALED, THE HEALER

—Satin-robed "Prophet" Brabham, demonstrates healing technique used to "cure" aches and pains in his young subject.

By SUN STAFF REPORTER

With one hand raised in the approximate direction of Heaven, and the other resting gently on the damp brow of a small nervous, colored child, the large colored minister shouts:

"Hear us, oh Lord! Touch this 'lil chile, an' take her misery a-way! Amen!"

The pleader is Prophet Brabham, self-termed healer, who has just concluded a 2-week campaign in Rochester. The tall, mustached Prophet, whose non-medicinal ministering he claims has cured more sick people than a dozen doctors rallied a faithful congregation of both colored and white worshippers at the Church of God in Christ, 325 Ormond St. during his stay in town.

The Rev. Joseph A. Caldwell pastor of the church, heralded the Prophet's arrival with the announcement that "he will cure everybody with a misery."

Unlike a practicing physician, Prophet Brabham relies more on a husky set of lungs for his syncopated prayers than he does on scalpels or whirl baths. The mere touch of his hand is "guaranteed" to wipe away aches, pains, deformities, etc., etc.

Here's a run-down on the Brabham technique: The Prophet calls all sick and crippled to his platform. Placing a generous hand on the afflicted part, he starts a prayer, gradually building to a shouting chant which the congregation picks up and somehow changes into a song.

The tension in the hall mounts as the volume of shouting and stamping increases.

"Hallelujah! Amen!" ring from fevered throats.

In a moment the chant has taken hold, and from somewhere comes the bouncy rhythm of a tambourine, guitar and piano which heighten the effect. Occasionally a hot lick from the piano player who's just cram full of "joy, joy, joy."

People are hopping up and down when suddenly the whole operation is stopped by a wave of the Prophet's all-healing hand. The swaying congregation slows its motion as it watches the patient demonstrate that the crippled leg is



THE HELPERS — Faithful followers "feel the call" as Prophet Brabham conducts a "healing revival" for the lame and halt. Music, a shuffling rhythm and much faith are said to wash away the misery.

no longer stiff, the misery in the head, back or arms is gone. "Amen, brother! Amen, sister!"

Prophet Brabham says he "received the gift of prophecy" and was ordained in Bridgeport, Conn., his home. He has been healing "de chillun" for about 26 years. During that time the Brabham benevolence has fallen like soft rain on "about 1,000 sick a week", which is a pretty steady practice in any physician's language.

The Prophet — satin robe and all — left Rochester last Sunday for Memphis, Tenn. Following his appearance there he will crusade in California where "healings" are liable to be slim pickings — what with that much-vaunted California sunshine in such abundance.

Sibley's



ONLY TEN MORE DAYS TO ORDER
PermaPlated Baby Shoe
Gifts for Christmas

- Photostand
- Bookends
- Ash Trays
- Desk Sets
- Mantle Objects

Watch Repair Department, Main Floor

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.



CARTER SOLVES AN ANCIENT DILEMMA



HOW TO HAVE THIS WARMTH



WITHOUT THIS ITCH

Now . . . Be Comfortable With The Warmth of Wool, The Softness of Cotton, In

CARTER'S INNERWOOL TRIGS

Shirt . . . **2.50** Drawers . . . **3.00**

Carter's knits insulating wool between two layers of smooth, non-itching cotton. Result: underwear that makes a difference when Winter's frigid blasts hit you! What's more, Carter's Trigs give as you move, have seamless seats, won't bind or ride up! Get a supply NOW. Short-sleeve Shirts, sizes 38-46; Ankle-length Drawers, sizes 32-42.

Also in Sibley's Store for Men: All-combed cotton, short sleeve, ankle-length union suits. Sizes 38-46.

3.25

Store for Men, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000
SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Girls Offered New Dolls for Old in SUN Contest

An opportunity to trade old dolls, and dolls not so old, for brand new, gorgeously dressed, expensive dolls is being offered by The SUN in an exciting doll dressing contest open to girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years.

Best of all, through the contest, hundreds of little mothers who might otherwise not have any doll on Christmas Day will be supplied with their heart's desire.

The SUN will award 100 dolls for the 100 best dressed dolls entered in the contest.

First prize will be big, beautiful, Baby Elaine; almost lifesize and almost real enough to be alive. You'll want Baby Elaine for your very own. In the stores she would sell for \$18.50. Like all babies, she talks, she sleeps, and you ought to see how she rolls her eyes. Baby Elaine is dressed in the finest hand-made nylon clothes—completely outfitted from slippers to bonnet. What's more, she has genuine curls of eral hair.

Next nine best dressed dolls will bring handsome new dolls to the winning entrants. And the next 90 will each receive a doll from The SUN any little girl would be overjoyed to own.

Each contestant will be helping to spread real Christmas cheer in many an otherwise

cheerless home by contributing a doll for some underprivileged child.



tribution among underprivileged girls at the close of the contest.

The idea has the hearty approval of the Family Society of Rochester, The Catholic Charities, and the Christmas Bureau. Officials of these charity groups realize how much a doll can mean to a little girl, and they know that the dolls entered in this competition will all go to deserving tots.

Get busy right now and dress up one of your dolls. Enter the contest by filling out the coupon, and mail it to The SUN. A contest representative will call for your doll. Or bring your dressed doll right in to The SUN office, 133 Clinton Ave. S. (diagonally opposite Loew's Theatre).

You can win Baby Elaine. It's worth trying.

- Here are the contest rules:
1. Contest closes noon Saturday, Dec. 18.
 2. Dolls will be judged on Monday, Dec. 20.
 3. All dolls entered in the contest will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau for distribution among the city's needy children. No dolls can be returned to entrants.
 4. Prizes will be awarded for the 100 best dressed dolls. Clothes need not be expensive, but all dolls should be in good condition.
 5. Decision of the judges will be final.

Genuine Registered
KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS
WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

DOLL CONTEST

() Please Call For My Doll

() Here Is My Doll

(NAME)

ADDRESS

AGE

(If you bring your doll in, check this space, and pin coupon to doll. If you want your entry called for—mail this coupon to The Sun and check top space).

The contest starts today and ends at noon Saturday, Dec. 18. There is no entry fee other than the doll entered. All dolls entered will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau for dis-

ROCHESTER'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS SINCE 1880

The Fur Cape Jacket

. . . is one of the best-loved and most worn garments a Rochester woman can own . . . always a splendid investment, at this time of year extra important because of its giveability.

Sketched: Cape Jacket by Bernard Held in luxurious mink-dyed squirrel.

\$395
Tax Included

Others in Black Persian Paw, Kid Caracul and Asiatic Mink.



Corner Euclid & Atlas Sts.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- 11 Holidays With Double Pay
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York
Telephone Company



COLLECTING PRIZE — Carolyn Mastroianni, 430 Hague St. boarded a train yesterday for a gala weekend in New York as guest of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The 16-year old coloratura soprano won her trip to New York in an amateur hour radio program over WHEC last August. While in Manhattan, she will be auditioned by CBS talent scouts. She is shown waving goodbye to her friends as she left the city yesterday accompanied by her mother.

Improved Bus Service Urged by Greece Group

A program to urge improved bus service and fire prevention measures for the town of Greece was pledged by members of the Greece Men's Democratic club at a recent meeting, according to president William Smart. The club, which voted to meet every third Wednesday, slated the next session for next Wednesday when plans will be made for a victory dinner.



FURRIERS EXCLUSIVELY FOR
OVER 69 YEARS

**A
FUR
CAPE**

IS THE ANSWER TO A

Christmas dream

GIVE HER a cape for Christmas . . . she'll love it, wear it four seasons a year. At SHAFER'S you can choose in confidence from budget priced mink-dyed Squirrel to magnificent Mink.

MINK DYED SQUIRREL
\$265 to \$325
Prices include Tax

Others in Mutation Grey
Muskrat, Chinese Kidskin,
Chinese Mink and Natural
Ranch Mink.



76 EAST AVENUE

S. GEO. SHAFER, formerly Vice Pres.

MENG & SHAFER

Honigsbaum's

OPEN FRIDAY FROM
10:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

**Month-End
Clearance!**

Our regular month-end event provides a timely opportunity to add to your winter wardrobe at truly amazing savings. Come in and take your pick of the diversified assortments.

**Group of Better
DRESSES**

Were to \$49.95

\$10 to \$17

Wide assortments for every occasion . . . fine satins, wools, crepes, failles and other quality fabrics in one and two-piece styles, wide color range. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

**Group of Finer
SUITS**

Were to \$59.95

\$29. \$39

118 Suits from regular stocks expertly tailored in gabardines, tweeds, mens-wear worsteds, and other finer woollens. Exciting range of colors and styles in sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 18.

**CLOTH COATS
with FUR Trims
or FUR Tuxedos**

Well Below Regular Price

\$59 to \$79

Each coat taken from our regular stocks and substantially reduced! You'll find rich, costly fur trims on coats of virgin wool. If you select early—you'll find your sizes, 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½.

**ZIP-LINED
COATS**

Well Below Regular Price

\$39

What could be smarter, warmer or more practical than our 4-season coats with pure wool zip-lining? Choose from Black, Brown, Green, Wine or Grey in sizes 10 to 18.



As Sketched
\$79
No Tax

HONIGSBAUM'S, EAST AVENUE at GIBBS



OUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S IDEA — The SUN cameraman was sent out to the new Daw Drug Store at 1880 East Ave. to get a picture of the new unit. But, as is his habit, spotting a pretty girl makes him forget his assignment. We do agree that Miss Jayne Somerville, here shown with store manager John C. Wilson, is pretty, but we couldn't see what her piscatorial efforts with a bowl of goldfish had to do with the opening which takes place tomorrow morning. The photog explained that the store is having a special sale of the bowls and fish to celebrate the opening. Maybe he's got something.

Ensign On Destroyer
Ensign Raymond E. Jefferys, USN, 165 Magee Ave., is serv-

ing aboard the destroyer USS Gainard, cruising in the Mediterranean Sea as part of the Sixth Task Fleet.

Honest Relief Probe Could Uncover Plenty

The Board of Supervisors is still looking for six "safe" citizens to serve with members of the county ruling body in their "investigation" of the County Welfare Dept. which will manage to distribute nearly \$10,000,000 this year and expects to top that by another \$1,500,000 next year. In the budget is \$11,500,000 for welfare needs.

A consensus of informed opinion says that if the investigators decide to probe instead of whitewash the department they will find that:

1. Too many careless or incompetent investigators do too little investigating.
2. Monroe County is supporting itinerant workers who have come from the South or from Jamaica and Puerto Rico to work in the fields of Wayne and Ontario counties and have now "holed up" for the season in Rochester instead of being returned to their point of origin.
3. Most anyone can come into the welfare office and use the words "I'm broke" as the open sesame to at least a check for temporary relief, pending further investigation of their alleged pauperism.
4. Home Welfare Dept. officials have allowed phases of their administration to get

"out of hand."

5. Many employees of the department are in their jobs for political reasons and can't be fired without causing political repercussions.

They may even find some dishonesty among investigators, although as far as can be learned, reports that some case workers are prone to take a "cut" are only unsubstantiated rumors.

One top welfare official, who refused to be identified, lays the high welfare department budget to a "psychological change in the thinking of the

people concerning public charity."

(See RELIEF Page 21)

POSTAGE STAMPS

Naribo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 5846

insurance

LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone HAMILTON 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

Dauids Coat Shop

Christmas Store Hours
Mon. Noon 'Till 9 P. M.
Thur. 10 A. M. 'Till 9 P. M.

EMBROIDERY GIVES THE ELEGANT LOOK TO OUR

SUCCESS COAT



Fourth
Floor

79.98

The coat we've made famous . . . the coat you love for its easy-to-wear . . . its smart lines . . . its look of specialty shop individuality. Made newly important in broadcloth with exquisitely detailed embroidery on the large flattering collar and deep, deep pockets.

The Christmas GIFT Store

An Always Present — Always Pleasant
Reminder of Your Good Taste . . .
A Lovely GIFT From

MARKS & ABRAMSON



A Magnificent
Display of

DIAMONDS

In A Selection
To Please Every
Taste and Price!

Store Open Monday and Thursday
Evenings Until Xmas

BUDGET TERMS
At No Extra Charge

MARKS & ABRAMSON

The House of Dependability Since 1912

10 STATE ST.

At the Four Corners

- Famous Watches
- Lovely Pearls
- Stone Rings
- Dresser Sets
- Compacts • Earrings
- Cigarette Cases
- Costume Jewelry
- Musical Powder Boxes
- Locketts & Chains
- Crosses & Chains
- Pen and Pencil Sets
- Cigarette Lighters
- Clocks of every type
- Sterling Silver Flatware
- Sterling Silver
- Men's Jewelry
- Leather Billfolds
- Aluminum Pieces
- Book Ends • Radios
- Electrical Appliances

'Rights' and 'Lefts' Fists Fly At CIO Conclave

By VICTOR RIESEL
(Special To The SUN)
PORTLAND Ore. — Some of these Labor chiefs come big—and when they hit a man, he hurtles head first part way down the block.

That's exactly what I saw happen at this tense CIO convention which has thrown the boys right back into the free-slugging, character-assassinating, table-skates, no holds-barred kind of labor civil war we haven't seen for years.

Before the feud between the political sexes—communist and anti-communist—is over millions of dollars will be spent, the lefty unions will be crippled and many a union man will be ambled about with a body-guard.

In fact, some of the boys here already are preparing to protect the jaunty, blue-eyed fighting Irishman, Mike Quill, when he opens his union convention in Chicago next month and tries to drive the communists from his strategic transport workers' outfit which can tie up many a subway and bus line from New York to San Francisco.

I know that Mike has been promised protection when he

brings his parley to order in a Southside Chicago hotel. Quill will need it. The commies don't plan to go quietly.

Saw One Punched
And, unfortunately for one of the pro-commie leaders here early Tuesday morning, the chap characteristically didn't go quietly when he ran into one of Phil Murray's lads named Tim Flynn, who was minding his own business. The lefty, Philip (Slim) Connolly by name, is a character who tried his best to promote strikes back in those grim days when we were just trying to get a few airplanes in the air and some guns built—back in 1939 and 1940. As secretary of

the ardently pro-communist Los Angeles CIO council he was in a strategic spot to push lefty propaganda via some of the movie crowd for a long time—and as such has long irrigated decent chaps like Big Flynn, the Northern California regional director.

This Connolly has long been part of the inner machine of the pro-communist national operation inside CIO, was naturally feeling low over Phil Murray's belly-stinging insults.

He saw Flynn saying good night to some organizers in front of the Heathman Hotel, walked up and said "you silly"

Flynn swung, open handed

up from somewhere down near his ankles and big, hulking six-foot-one Slim Connolly left the sidewalk, described a head-first backward arch, hit the pavement, lay there a few minutes, recovered, and then rushed to a cabbie screaming, "get me away from here." This here, by the way, was the leader of the lefty mob that back in 1943 screamed at Gen. Eisenhower to launch a second front long before we were prepared.

Secret Weapon

That's the way it is here. The bitterness is out in the open. Anti-communists who have been taking arrogant talk from the lefties for years, are fighting mad. Several mass clashes

between whole groups of right and left wing delegates have barely been averted.

The war is on. It isn't publicly known yet, but CIO chief Phil Murray has in his back pocket the power to set up new organizing committees in every field now claimed by a pro-communist union. He is prepared to spend millions of dollars to attempt to organize, as he did when CIO was first launched in 1936-37.

Answer To Insults

These drives come strictly as result of the pro-communists insulting Philip Murray personally in the past few months. Never have I seen him so furious.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY NIGHT 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Smalls bring you ROCHESTER'S largest selection BULOVA gift WATCHES

It's not too early . . .

To select the Bulova you want for Christmas for that "Special Someone." We have the most complete selection of these world-famous watches you've ever seen . . . featuring all the latest styles and models. The early bird is bound to get any Bulova he desires.

As little as \$1 down . . .

selects a precision-timed, superbly styled Bulova. Select the watch you desire and we will arrange exceptionally easy weekly or monthly terms . . . giving you as long as A YEAR TO PAY. If you do not prefer our deferred payment plan . . . CHARGE IT!

ARNOLD 13 Jewels \$28.75
SENATOR 17 Jewels \$38.75
CLINTON 17 Jewels \$38.75
JANET 17 Jewels \$28.75
DIANA 17 Jewels \$38.75
CLAIRE 17 Jewels Expansion Band \$65
HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 Jewels \$49.50
HIS EXCELLENCY "AA" 21 Jewels \$52.50
HER EXCELLENCY "T" 21 Jewels 14 kt. gold - 2 diamonds \$125
DOWGLAS 21 Jewels \$67.50

FROM THE
Excellency Group
21 Jewels

No other gift will be so appreciated... so constant a reminder of your love and affection...

You Can Always Buy With Confidence

YOU GET TWO GUARANTEES
Bulova's guarantee of superb watch craftsmanship and Smalls famous, exclusive ONE-YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE. It's wise to shop at Smalls.

at... *Smalls* JEWELERS • RADIO • OPTICIANS

28 E. MAIN STREET

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAker 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Virginia's Beauty Salon

Creme
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including Cap Hair Cut
Room 401 HAMILTON 8762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

SINGLE & 3 PHASE All Sizes
Exhaust & Circulating FANS
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

WILEY ESCUE*



switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve tastes better always.

*of 195 7th St., San Francisco, Calif.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

79.98

at you love for . . . its look of . . . wly important d embroidery deep pockets.

Truly, We Have Much For Which To Be Thankful

Americans enjoy and respect their holidays. Thanksgiving is certainly no exception. It is a heart warming day, on which the nation pauses to reflect upon the endless blessings that have come out of our struggle to establish the nearest approach to perfect democracy in all history.

Thanksgiving continues a custom first set by the Pilgrims. They landed here to find a haven from their persecutors.

Any schoolboy knows that. But it cannot be repeated too often.

For there are still those who would try to circumvent the sacred documents that guarantee freedom to the individual in this country.

At the recent election, a sound rebuke was administered to most of them. And a New Jersey Grand Jury at least set the stage for the arch tormentor of the 80th Congress—J. Parnell Thomas.

Here in Rochester, the voters served notice, too, on an entrenched Republican machine that it has had enough of government by secret caucus. One year from this month, that rebuke will be extended by the same resentful voters.

But above all, the American nation sits down to the festive board today, secure in the hope that the clouds of war and dissension around the world will eventually be rolled away.

Our diplomats and others in high places may be thankful that they speak for a people who willingly share their material blessings with the needy of the world. And who are just as ready to battle for their sort of political and personal freedom, elsewhere in the world.

Yes, sink your fork into that white meat and gorge yourself on that tasty dressing today. And thank the good Lord, beyond all other reasons, that you are an American.

Why Not An Authority?

In all this talk about the War Memorial dilemma, has anyone fully explored the advisability of possibility of turning it over to a Memorial Authority?

Such an omnibus corporation could be set up by a simple act of the state legislature early this winter.

It could be empowered to take the money on hand and issue bonds for the remaining amount necessary and then build and operate the Sports Arena, as well as veterans quarters on a businesslike basis.

In view of the demonstrable success of other cities in operating such arenas and paying back the bonds, there is no reason why such an investment should not appeal.

The plan, which would remove the proposed Memorial from the area of pure politics, seems to us to be a practical and practicable solution to the problem.

You're welcome, veterans and Mr. Ingle.

They Were Not Expendable; Community Will Miss Them

This has been a sad week for Rochester.

Death must come to all men. Yet it is a cruel blow to a community such as this when at least three outstanding citizens pass into the Great Beyond within the span of four days.

There was George F. Rogers, the kindly Tenth Ward grocer, who gave so generously of his time and strength to serve his community well.

In the State Senate and in the Congress of the United States, he proved a true servant of the people who elected him to high office.

He ran for another term this past campaign and lost, as he had in 1946, to a very able opponent, Congressman Kenneth B. Keating. In that, he lost no stature. He goes to his grave, leaving behind the record of a useful life.

Fate also struck down another notable political figure, County Judge Harry Rosenberg.

On the opposite side of the political fence from George Rogers, the judge was an equally valuable asset to this community.

Judge Rosenberg's life furnishes a fine example for all Rochesterians. He was born and lived his entire span in the Flower City.

In his youth, he achieved athletic fame. In football at the University of Rochester and in basketball with the famous Central.

But his chosen field—the law—gained much by his tireless search for justice.

Harry Rosenberg's career adds luster to the Republican Party, which he loved and believed in so thoroughly, throughout his adult life.

The third noted Rochesterian whose passing leaves a gaping void is William C. Kaelber.

Politics played no part in his life. His was a creative soul.

The Kaelber genius is beautifully memorialized in the masterful buildings he designed. There is the magnificent Rundel Memorial Library; the impressive buildings on the Men's Campus of the University of Rochester; the new Rochester Radio City and scores of other structures that flowed from his fluent drawing pen.

Aside from his genius, William Kaelber was a man who lent dignity to the Rochester scene. His quiet friendliness enrolled everyone he met on his long list of admirers.

Rogers, Rosenberg and Kaelber.

The city bows its head in prayer for three distinguished citizens.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Do you think we ought to spend \$11,500,000 for Welfare next year?

The Answer:

"No, I don't", says Alfred De-Long, 60 Rand St. "With present employment at an all-time peak, I believe anyone interested can manage to find a job. The big question is—how many people on Welfare, who are able to work, are interested? I resent paying taxes to support that type of welfare recipient".



"As far as I'm concerned, \$11,500,000 is a lot of money", says

Mrs. Walter Musham, 25 Salisbury St. "I suppose, when it is spread out all over Monroe County it doesn't seem so big to the people in charge of it. I believe that those needing help should get it. It does seem as though great care should be taken to make sure the money is going to those who actually need it".

"I think the Welfare Department is conducted by good honest officials, who certainly should know much money will be needed for the coming year", says Francis Pecor, 7 Henion St.

"In some instances, the people in real need are not getting enough to get by on. This is especially true of the Old Age pensioners—their allotments should definitely be increased".

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"Taxes are too high now", says Mrs. P. Montalto, 47 Burwell Rd. "I do not believe the Welfare Department needs that much money, if those people able to work are made to do so. Anyone able to work and not doing so today is just downright lazy."

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"I don't keep in touch with the news enough to know much about the situation", says Mrs. Alfred Zirgulis, 565 Hudson A. is one type of welfare aid I strongly disapprove. That is for those men whose families are drawing full relief in spite of the fact that the men themselves are driving new cars around city streets, and spending a good weekly wage for their own personal pleasure.

"What Time Do You Open?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

To most devout Republicans this day of traditional feasting and giving thanks will seem a bleak mockery. The season of mists and mellow fruitfulness can call up for them only a sense of defeat bordering on despair.

Yet without straining too hard to see blessings in disguise, maybe even the Republicans can find something to be thankful for now that the memory of the resounding defeat of Nov. 2 is fading. They can, it should be added, if they will seize this opportunity to step out from under the shadow of the past.

Thanks to what happened on Nov. 2, the party got rid of some of the most embarrassing memories of that past. When the voters singled out such old line isolationists as Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota for defeat, they gave unmistakable indication that they wanted no more of that brand of Republicanism.

So the party is rid of a surprising number of encumbrances, the furniture of another day which has now been retired to the attic. B. Carroll Reece in Tennessee and C. Wayland Brooks in Illinois, Henry Dworshak in Idaho, these and many others were swept out.

A clean start can be made and with no apologies. No apologies are necessary since there are Republican leaders in Senate and House and in many states who have understood that it was the middle of the twentieth century and that we could not live by the rules of the last century. These men have been handicapped by the old timers who went on repeating the platitudes of 50 years ago.

The new leadership, if it asserts itself, can expect sniping from the side lines. Apparently nothing can change the Chicago Tribune.

But nothing was clearer in the recent election than that the Tribune itself was defeated. Senator Brooks and Governor Dwight Green, the Tribune's personal proteges, were snowed under. It is possible, as Irving Dilliard indicates in an interesting analysis in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that they pulled Governor Dewey down to defeat with them.

Or, to put it another way, Paul Douglas, running against Brooks and Adlai Stevenson, who defeated Green, may take the credit for putting Illinois' 28 electoral votes in the Truman column. Steevnson, who was afraid he could not win against the largest expenditure of slush-fund money in the history of the

state, was elected by a plurality of 565,000 getting more votes than any candidate since Illinois was admitted to the union.

Douglas won by nearly 500,000. This compares with President Truman's lead in the state of only about 50,000. And it makes the Tribune's alibi—that Dewey's me-too, New Dealism lost the election—sound pretty foolish.

The common sense of the average voter rejected the stale past and we can all be thankful for that. So can the Republicans when they reflect a little on the significance of the outcome.

In the mood of bewilderment and doubt following the election, many Republicans have turned back to a most interesting document that was ignored at the time. On May 30, 1947, Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut sent a memorandum to Carroll Reece, then chairman of the Republican National Committee. That memorandum began, "I am more than ever concerned about the Republican progress, and so, the Republican chances of success in 1948."

From that beginning Baldwin went on to review the record of the Eightieth Congress to that point. He showed how on housing, on taxes, on prices and in almost every other field, the Republican Congress was following the orders of the Old Guard. He concluded:

"This record seems far from encouraging. Unless the Republican party can learn to take into account the desires, particularly of that independent-voter group, who are largely young people, I see little or no chance for a continued success. I think—as I have said before—the condition requires strong and bold leadership. To go along with the present leadership and the present program, I believe, is going to mean ending only as another member of a discarded, discredited group."

Baldwin is one of the leaders who can help to move the party out from under the dead weight of the past. The prophetic words he wrote in 1947 apply with even greater force. The GOP should be duly thankful for the Baldwin and what they can mean for the future.

Former Judge Asks Reform of State's Slow Court Setup

The morass of legal red tape through which a layman is dizzily whirled, when he encounters the law came in for a sound shellacking this week.

And it took a lawyer to administer the shellac.

In an article published in the Journal of the American Judicature Society, Former Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck, and well-known Rochester Attorney calls for reform of the New York State judicial system to expedite litigation.

"It too often happens", says Rodenbeck "that there is so much law there is no room for justice, and the claimant expires of wrong in the midst of right as mariners die of thirst in the midst of water".

Among recommendations made is one for a statewide General Court of Judicature with a chief judge with full authority in the court and responsible for the entire system. The idea for such a court, operating under simple rules and leaving much discretion to the courts in applying them, first was advanced by Roscoe Pound.

Niebuhr Will Address City Club on Saturday

Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian and philosopher, will address the City Club Saturday noon on the "Peril and Responsibilities of American Power."

PERRY'S

DELUXE
BOXED
Chocolates



— PERRY'S —
VITA-LICK Patented Vitamin
A And D Health Suckers
Box of 30, \$2.57
PERRY'S CANDIES
255 PULLMAN AVE.
GLENWOOD 1973-R

A Treat Two Ways
Wins Loud
Hoorays!



**Mount
Vernon**
BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

\$3.49
4.5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
Blend, 86 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits, National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Another Vet Group Has a 'Plan' For Memorial

By SWAMI SUNBEAM

Veterans of World War Three this week asked representation on the committee planning Rochester's Community War Memorial.

Maintaining that at the present rate of progress the project may be well along by the time they return from the next war, a spokesman for the group argued that it would be a mistake not to have the needs and ideas of these potential heroes considered in any action that possibly may be taken.

While requirements for the group remain somewhat of a nebulous state, it was definite that they would include fifteen meeting rooms, ten seating at least 1,200 and five large enough to accommodate 575. They also asked for a memorial hall, properly air-conditioned, to store battle flags, trophies and souvenirs.

The executive committee of the group advanced the suggestion that instead of dividing the Memorial between Court St. and Edgerton Pk. (the most

recent plan, at least at press time) it should be scattered around the city more so that all sections would benefit and the veterans would be memorialized to a greater degree.

The committee proposes, in addition to the Court St. meeting hall and Edgerton sports arena, a drill hall in the East Main St., and Culver Rd. area, a sergeant's club out East Ave. and a hostelry for transient veterans in Front St.

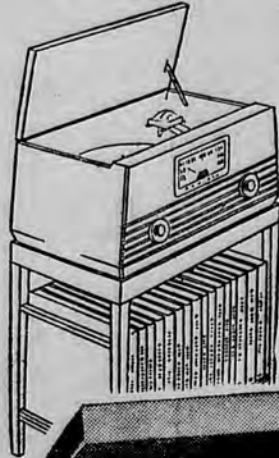
Being practical in the matter, the new-group realizes that by

the time the plan gets off the drafting boards original donors of the \$1,600,000 may be in locations impossible to contact. They therefore advocate that a poll be taken of their descendants to determine sentiment of the revised plans. To insure favorable action, the group suggests an additional unit of the Memorial in the Mt. Hope area to honor the memory of the original donors.

The Council was expected to hold a caucus on the matter in the near future.

COLUMBIA MUSIC & APPLIANCE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9



Bonus for Early Gift Shoppers!



SAVE \$20
on this
Special Offer!

Regular 79.95

Radiola Radio-Phonograph

Plus regular \$20

Record Storage Table...

Both for the one price of

\$79.95

30 Days To Make Your Down
Payment—We'll Deliver
For Christmas!



77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

BAker 5370



ngton
ng
Childs

traditional feasting
The season of mists
em only a sense of

blessings in disguise,

lected by a plurality
getting more votes
ndidate since Illinois
ed to the union.

von by nearly 500,000,
res with President
ead in the state of
50,000. And it makes
e's alibi — that De-
oo, New Dealism lost
on — sound pretty

ommon sense of the
ter rejected the stale
e can all be thankful
o can the Republicans
reflect a little on the
e of the outcome.

ood of bewilderment
following the election,
ublicans have turned
most interesting docu-
was ignored at the
May 30, 1947, Senator
E. Baldwin of Connec-
a memorandum to
ece, then chairman of
ilican National Com-
at memorandum be-
more than ever con-
out the Republican
nd so, the Republican
success in 1948."

at beginning Baldwin
o review the record of
eth Congress to that
showed how on hous-
kes, on prices and in
ery other field, the
n Congress was follow-
ers of the Old Guard,
ied:

record seems far from
ng. Unless the Repub-
y can learn to take
nt the desires, partic-
hat independent-voter
ho are largely young
see little or no chance
inued success. I think
ve said before — the
requires strong and
rship. To go along with
nt leadership and the
rogram, I believe, is
mean ending only as
member of a discarded,
l group."

is one of the leaders
help to move the party
under the dead weight
t. The prophetic words
n 1947 apply with even
orce. The GOP should
thankful for the Bald-
what they can mean-
ture.

er; William A.
il departments.

JURY . . .
(Continued From Page 2)

Van Auker and Faulkner admitted they hadn't been hindered directly in their operations, even though Faulkner kept nodding his head while he was talking.

Who Gave The Order

One of the ministers dared Cartwright's wrath by asking about the order which closed horse-rooms eighteen months ago. For all the city manager knew, the order might never have been given, so he asked Roy Elliott, newspaper police reporter. Elliott affirmed that the order had been given, and that the gamblers closed down 'within 15 minutes.' Then the news was broken to Cartwright that the horse-rooms were open again, and he wanted to know from Irish if that was the case. The head of the vice squad said that was so, but he couldn't give an accurate count, estimating about 20 in the city. Again Faulkner shook his head. After the meeting it was suggested there were at least 20 gambling joints on Clinton Ave. alone.

Then the one armed bandits staggered into the meeting. And District Attorney O'Mara had a chance to clap his hands in glee. They were all cleaned up he said, and wiped off the County escutcheon. It didn't matter much to the D. A. that he couldn't get a court conviction for possessing the illegal things. O'Mara could say with as clear a Republican conscience as possible, the pin-

balls and the slots were out of Monroe County. That is, the illegal ones. The legal ones are still around. Faulkner said that New York City had banned them all with an official city ordinance, but O'Mara muttered "LaGuardia" under his breath and the subject was dropped.

But Faulkner and Van Auker have been publicly told to "shut-up". They are to stop making statements which the City Hall officials think are irresponsible, and Cartwright

has ordered them off lecture platforms.

Whether or not they'll be quiet is up to those ministers who wanted the meeting, and be up under the brunt of the City Manager's cross examination. They called the meeting because their parishioners have been complaining about gambling, and those parishioners are the public who pay the taxes and pay salaries of city officials.

Cartwright intimated that Faulkner and Van Auker are

outliving their usefulness as vice squad leaders because they are too well known and aren't making any arrests. He said this knowing that they have

been ordered off the horse-rooms and onto disorderly houses since the horse-rooms re-opening Nov. 4 as reported in The SUN.

THE THREE-DAY MAGIC

A mad, merry, mystical tale by Charlotte Armstrong, which the Editors call "the story teller's art at its greatest." Don't miss it. A complete novel.

SEPARATION SAVED OUR MARRIAGE

Pulling a marriage apart may help to put it together again. This is the personal story of one young couple who regained marital happiness through a separation.

Also many sparkling fiction stories and articles and special features. Young homemakers will find this issue invaluable for many housekeeping hints.

25¢ DEC. ISSUE **TODAY'S WOMAN** NOW ON SALE 25¢

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

Now Banish Deep-Down
BREATH ODORS



with **Breath-o-lator**
AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY
DEVELOPED BY THE
CROSBY RESEARCH
FOUNDATION

Neutralizes the breath at its source in the mouth, throat, and chest.

\$1

Neutragen Refills 3 for 75c



Works on a new scientific principle to neutralize all types of breath odor for hours at a time. Used and endorsed by doctors and dentists.

Now fear no more that your breath will offend. Just place Breath-O-Lator between your lips and inhale deeply once or twice. It circulates a pleasant, harmless Neutragen vapor throughout your breathing system. Does more than sweeten the mouth—also banishes the digestive type of bad breath caused by smoking, liquor, beer, onions, garlic, rich foods, etc. Eat what you want, smoke when you please — use Breath-O-Lator and have a sweet natural breath instantly!



Guaranteed absolutely safe by hospital and laboratory tests. Clean, refreshing, pleasant to use.

Breath-O-Lator was developed by the Crosby Research Foundation of California, endowed by Bing Crosby

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES



If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than new." E.C.—N.J.
"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—ILL.
"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 two years." M.P.—N.Y.
"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.S.—N.J.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25

This is the Wine for Holiday time



Christian Brothers Sauterne
PURE CALIFORNIA
Produced and Bottled by The Christian Brothers of California
\$1.28 1/2 GAL. \$2.39
FROMM and SICHEL, Inc. Sole Distributors
New York, N.Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

Wonderful New Creme
CLEANS Dirty Hands Without Soap or Water

SAVOL, new scientific discovery — a waterless HAND CLEANER creme — quickly cleans the dirtiest hands really CLEAN! Dissolves any stain! Leaves hands spotlessly clean, fresh and smooth. Nothing like it!



BIG POUND JAR . . . 49¢

Savol Waterless Hand Cleaner Creme is a new scientific discovery — quickly cleans dirty hands without the use of soap and water. Simply rub on and wipe off with rag, waste or paper towel. Savol dissolves and removes paint, grease, tar, dirt, grime, printers ink, pen ink, duplicator ribbon and carbon stains, fruit stains and many kinds of soil which soap and water will not touch. Savol contains NO abrasives, grit, or other irritating materials and will not clog sinks or drain pipes as do ordinary hand soap paste. It does contain lanolin and other oil bases so beneficial to the skin — leaves the hands fresh, soft and smooth.

Savol is an essential for Printers, Garagemen, Motorists, Factory Workers, Mechanics; Painters, Plumbers, Farmers, and others.

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10c for Postage

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



A New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning General Use.

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed . . . because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box — makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH

Now! 50% to 100% Stronger
No Streaky Clothes! Withstands All Weather! Will Not Rot or Rust!
50 FEET 100 FEET
98¢ 1.95

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before . . . withstand all weather . . . and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength . . . plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry. And look at the low, LOW price!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Walter Winchell In New York

Secret Title

Out of the silence, and the world unsaid,
You must have known that tenderness was there;
Tenderness stilled, and plaintive as a prayer,
Pleading in all its blindness to be led.

It could have gone wherever you would go,
Leaving a wake of perfume and caprice,
Or fashioned an enduring afterglow,
Which now might give some merciful surcease.

But you preferred to cast all that aside,
And make a mockery of the unheard,
And I, in a spell of hurt and foolish pride,
Refused a restraining gesture or a word.

And yet—and please don't let it get around—
A heart can break and never make a sound.—William Hebert.

Memo to Editors: The AP man at the Miami Herald phoned after the last broadcast. Said Pittsburgh, Altoona and other papers wanted to know "just where in the Hartley Bill was the press to be stifled as Winchell just warned."

We said Hopley, not Hartley. The report by the Nebraska Republican was printed 10 days or so ago by the Gov't Printing Office. G-Man Hoover (whose security powers would be crushed) was never consulted. He first learned of it when he saw the 200-page document.

It confirms the rumors (before election) that the Repubs were plotting to "take over the FBI" and fire Hoover. The Democratic Congress probably will murder it.

Quick Action Dept.: "Washington, Nov. 22 (AP): The White House today announced the resignation of Russell Hopley of Omaha, as Director of Civilian Defense Planning." (Hopley is Forrestal's expendable.)

Item: "John D. Rockefeller 3rd lugs own luggage in dock strike." Next thing Jim Farley'll be writing his own books!

Irv Hoffman memos that U. S. Attorney-General Tom Clark is trying to prove that Congressman J. Parnell Thomas is 100% American less 50% kickback.

The British are complaining that Russia is supplying arms to Israel.

"They never complained," says Art Wamer, "when the Israelis were supplying legs to the British."

A German denazification court has decided Capt. Fritz Wiedeman (Hitler's big helper) was a former Nazi, but in name only.

It sounds more like the denazification court is one in name only.

Headline: "Extreme Rightists Gain in Germany." So, that's where they went!

Item: "Hang 15 more Nazis." Just in time to spoil Taft's Thanksgiving dinner.

Max Matz, hotel prop of Bluefield, W. Va., says the folks there will never forget Will Rogers. When the great wit was in Bluefield (which nestles in the heart) of the West, Va. mountains) he giggled: "One good thing about Bluefield is that any time you get tired of walking around it, you can always lean against it!"

Wall Street will always be the stock market gambler's Hell. And the Investor's Paradise.

Pres. Truman was strolling in the White House grounds near one of the gates. He saw a very little Negro boy staring at him transfixed. "Hello!" said Mr. Big.

"Hlo," was the meek reply. "I'm the President," said Mr. Truman. "How do you feel?"

"Oh, I feel good," said the boy. "Am I really talkin' wid de Prezident?"

"Sure, why not? You're no better than anyone else. I talk to everybody."

"I can't bleep I am seein' a real Prezident!"

"Well, you are, son. How about

joining me for lunch right here in the White House?"

"You mean, I can sit at the same table with you?"

"Of course!" "Gosh!" said the little fellow, shaking his kinky head, "I guess de white folks in Washin'ton ain't as high class as the white folks down in Alabama."

Att'n, Int'l News Service. Mr. Kinsey is doing two books at once. Old news is that his next Kinsey Report will deal with women. Big new is that he is now in New England interviewing them—and children!

Oops! "San Mateo, Cal. (UP): Shah Nasib, the Turkish rug maker, for more than a decade has had the uncanny ability to predict the sex of unborn children. Guessed correctly 34 out of 36 times. He says Elizabeth will give birth to a girl."

Up fumbled it, too, when it scooped the field by calling the prince a princess.

You mean Up can stumble like we common colyumists?

Princess Elizabeth Dept.: One of the most expensive cribs in the world will be the Aga Kahn's gift. A device, we are told, will rock it when the baby cries. Steve Gibson's line on Philip Mountbatten and son: "The Prince and the Poppa"... Milton Rubin says can you imagine one of their neighbors being disturbed by the baby's crying and saying: "I'd like to crown him"... Best is Dorothy (Bagatelle) Ross's offering: "The Son finally set on the British Empire."

Item: "Elizabeth's son to be put on payroll at \$200,000 a year." Guess they expect American taxpayers to start treating him like a king right away.

Love Letter Dept.: "Thanks 22,000 times for the \$22,000 jackpot quiz we won. We got the right answer ("Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater") from your column in the Minneapolis Tribune. You're a sweetheart! The Harris Family, Echo, Minn."

What delights me no little, folks, is how you found it, considering how your dumbkopf editors chop the col'm to make room for those silly old ads!

The clue to the "Stop the Music" mystery tune:
From a land with a famous tower
Came a lady without a man.
It's a song they sing to this hour
In Scotland, where it began.

A John Barrymore anecdote addict remembers when the star was invited to a H'wood poddy where W. C. Fields was g. of h. Barrymore was tardy and a waiter rushed over with a rye.

"If you don't mind," said the pofile, "I'll take Scotch."
"Sorry," was the reply, "but M. Field is drinking the Scotch."

Item: "Wallace says he is willing to un in 1952 if it is best for the party."

How about doing what's best for the country, Hank?

It's not so fantastic that some people are trying to convince Americans that Tojo wasn't to blame for Pearl Harbor.

Some folks are still trying to convince Americans FDR was.

NEED \$25 - \$50
OR \$100?

Requests for a few dollars get the same good attention as requests for larger loans. It's the quick service that counts.

- Loans to single or married men or women
- On signature only
- On Furniture
- On '36 to '48 Autos

**HOME & AUTO
LOAN COMPANY**

204 Taylor Bldg., 328 E. Main
Phone Hamilton 7740
M. J. Anderson, Mgr.

Cash and Carry--Save Money



ON
Expert Dry Cleaning \$1
OF
MEN'S SUITS
AND WOMEN'S
PLAIN DRESSES
SPECIAL—ONLY

DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS
Office and Plant of

SPEEDY'S

Free Parking at
Chimes Station

210
COURT ST.

GIBAUD'S 500 EAST MAIN ST.

**AMERICAN FLYER
2-RAIL FREIGHT TRAIN**

Two rail scale model Atlantic worm drive locomotive, tender, log car, box car and caboose. Automatic coupling and electric uncoupling! fourteen sections of track. Passenger set \$2.00 additional.

\$14.95

Transformer \$5.95



NEW YORK CENTRAL DELUXE FREIGHT TRAIN

Puffs smoke and realistic "choo-choo" sounds synchronized with the train speed. Scale Hudson 4-6-2 locomotive and tender, cattle car, searchlight car, remote control automatic dump car with coal, and caboose. Fourteen sections of track. — Set 47-4611 only

REG. \$39.95
\$33.95

ERECTOR SETS

CHEMISTRY SETS



Curved, straight and gJan structural girders, real engineering, nuts and bolts. Makes hundreds of models.

\$3

OTHER SETS 6.95 - 10.00



Complete professional-like chemical laboratory. Performs 233 harmless experiences. Hours of educational fun with a chemistry outfit.

\$3.50

OTHERS \$1.75 - 7.95 - 15.00

GIBAUD'S ... 500 E. MAIN cor. SCIO

Telephone Operators

YOU WILL BE

SURPRISED

AT THE TAKE HOME

PAY

If You Are Interested

CALL

BAKER 3747

SLAM THE BRAKES ON TOOTH DECAY!

Pacts about a new ingredient, a cavity conqueror that seems to work on everyone and can be used at home.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS IN FRESH COLORS

Here are 14 low-cost decoration ideas which are easy to make and smart because they're simple. Copy them for your own front door, buffet of mantel.

This issue is crammed with news about Christmas decorations, holiday foods, gifts, winter bulbs and housing.

DEC. 25c Better Homes and Gardens NOW ON SALE .25c

off the horse-
onto disorderly
the horserooms re-
4 as reported in

MAGIC
which the Editors
A complete novel.

MARRIAGE
ther again. This is
1 marital happiness
nd special features.
many housekeeping

NOW ON SALE **25c**

WINS

reme
nds
Water

scientific discovery —
and water. Simply rub
Savol dissolves and re-
k, pen ink, duplicator
inds of soil which soap
es, grit, or other irritat-
es as do ordinary hand
ases so beneficial to the

agement, Motorists,
Plumbers, Farmers,

and 10c for Postage

BRING POWDER
MAX

agic Chemical
nd For Wall
Paint Cleaning
ral Use.

25c

Box 75c

azing ease and speed . .
ually dissolves the grease
lax gets everything spot-
k. Economical, a quarter
cleaning solution. Treat

ESLINE
ED
STRETCH

reaky Clothes!
nds All Weather!
lot Rot or Rust!

ET 100 FEET
8c 1.95

es longer than ever before
ing white clean in a jiffy.
core gives Korlite super
atch features that you will
laundry. And look at the

RES

★ **Complete GOLDFISH AQUARIUM**

ONE TO A CUSTOMER
Modernistic Fish Bowl 15c
Two Hardy Goldfish 20c
Aquarium Jewels ... 10c
and Green Plants ... 10c
Total Value 55c

at NEW EAST AVE. STORE ONLY

Which they last!
2 GOLDFISH and BOWL

ALL FOR 13^c

HURRY! THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED!
KEEP YOUR FISH HEALTHY—BIG BOX OF FISH FOOD 10^c
COME ONE! COME ALL! BUT COME NOW! (At New East Ave. Store Only)

★ **Opening Tomorrow... and ... at 1880 EAST**

Better things grow bigger. The better buys people find in the big DAW'S Drug Stores are responsible for the success of the store was opened 15 years ago. Now, with a drug event which all Rochester and vicinity has come to look forward to, 1880 East Ave., near Winton Road. You know what these Opening Sales have been in the past... decades of tobacco, sundries! So come expecting big things... and you won't be disappointed. In addition to hundreds of others in every one of the 10 big DAW'S stores this week-end. Come and SAVE... every day. Rochester does the big volume of business necessary to make these prices so ridiculously low!

★ **Prices Are Good At ALL STORES**

TAMPAX
SANITARY TAMPONS

Box of 10 **35^c**
Box of 40 **\$1.19**

Modern sanitary protection for women—Worn internally and a great comfort—no belts, no pins, no odor, no chaffing.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 10c
LADDIE BOY DOG FOOD
2 1-lb. cans **15^c**
(Limit of 6)

FRESH! Barbara Scott CHOCOLATE COVERED WHIPPED CREAMS

1-lb. Box **39^c**

So smooth... so velvety... so delicious! Barbara Scott's famous vanilla WHIPPED CREAMS, heavily coated with the finest bitter-sweet dark chocolate.

Lovely Lucite **DRESSER SETS**

Brush has NYLON Bristles

3-Pc. SET ONLY **2.98**

Complete with Mirror, Brush and Comb—beige with rose, blue or ivory satin in sparkling Lucite. Genuine NYLON bristles. Beveled-edge mirror twice this low price. Boxed for gift-giving.

ROSE — BLUE — IVORY
Mail Orders Filled

FASTEETH
Alkaline Plate Powder

FASTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place—eat and talk with confidence.

35c Size... **33^c**
Large \$1.00 Size... **89^c**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Pint Bottle **RUBBING ALCOHOL**
7^c

Nestle COLORINSE
Glamourizes your hair!
5 RINSES **25^c**

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING!
Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again

At last—a new, easier way to reduce. Now all you do to lose ugly fat is eat this delicious new kind of vitamin and mineral candy called AYDS (aid) as directed. Once 180 lbs., Dorothy J. Miller, 2003 W. 70th St., Chicago, lost 5 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with the wonderful new AYDS candy reducing plan and she now wears size 12 again. It works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose weight pleasantly, quickly and safely. No laxatives, no drugs, no exercise. Doctors tested over 100 persons, one a nurse, and reported quick, safe weight losses averaging 14 to 15 lbs. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**—Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds or more with the first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box or your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only \$2.89. Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or sent free with phone or mail orders. **FREE** No obligation.

Your Baby can have pretty curls with **Nestle BABY HAIR TREATMENT** Bottle, 98^c

4 out of 5 MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS
massage with **FORHAN'S** 39^c

MEDICALLY RIGHT, FAST-ACTING **PISC**
GIVES DOUBLE RELIEF OF **COUGHS** DUE TO COLDS

1. RELIEVES THROAT TICKLE **29^c**
2. WORKS INTERNALLY TO LOOSEN COUGH **49^c**

REGENT CIGARETTES

- Give Regent Oval, King Size Luxury Cigarettes
- In the Handsome Christmas Gift Carton

the only really distinctive cigarette gift... **1.75**

ALSO LUCKY STRIKE, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, PHILIP MORRIS, ETC.

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Reg. \$1
Large 6-oz. Size **KREML HAIR TONIC**
79^c

False Teeth

Reline loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks! Perfect proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59c & 98c tubes at druggists.

DENTUR-EZE

Twenty-One Beautiful Christmas Cards

Reg. 75c
Box of 21 With Envelopes **49^c**

A sensational value! Gorgeous, beautifully-colored, expensive-looking French folders. Many exclusive designs and verses. **NO TWO ALIKE.** Attractively boxed.

Eversharp Schick Injector Razor

With Blades **6**

The Oril Razor that AUTOMATICALLY!
• Cleans instantly
• Non-Rust, • Double
last 3 times longer.

Get Up Tired Out?
"Draggy" All Day
Worn-out by Night?

You want to get back your strength and energy the quickest possible way. Thousands weak, rundown, easily exhausted, solely because blood lacks iron—can get energy that lasts from noon to night—thanks to Heme-proven Oxyrex. Introductory size only 50c. So try famous Oxyrex Tonic Tablets for new strength and abundant energy, this very day.

DAW'S COUPON HAND LOTION

New pink Lady Jean Hand Lotion makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands feel softer... Instantly! Dries fast. NEVER feels sticky!

6-oz. Size Reg. 50c **23^c** Limit 2 Bottles

DAW'S COUPON RINSO SOAP POWDER

Now! Improved! Contains SOLIUM

Large 33c Box **24^c** Limit One

DAW'S COUPON STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS

FULL SIZE (IRREGULARS)

Genuine Brillo soap-filled pads cleans, scours, polishes. Keeps aluminum brilliant. (Limit 2 Doz.) **13^c** Doz.

DAW'S COUPON COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Highly Concentrated... just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleaning lather.

Reg. 50c Size **21^c** Limit 2 Bottles (Limit

Now...another DAW'S Store 100 EAST AVE. Near Winton Rd. (Next to LOBLAWS)

DAW'S Drug Stores are responsible for their consistent growth and expansion, almost every year since the first store in Rochester and vicinity has come to look for, DAW'S EXPAND AGAIN... the 10th great store... at the same low prices. Sales have been in the past... deepest cut prices of the year on most desirable drugs, toiletries, cosmetics. You won't be disappointed. In addition to the rock-bottom prices you'll find in this big ad, there are more savings at the week-end. Come and SAVE... every time you make a purchase... for only DAW'S in the city. **SALE ENDS SAT. NITE**
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

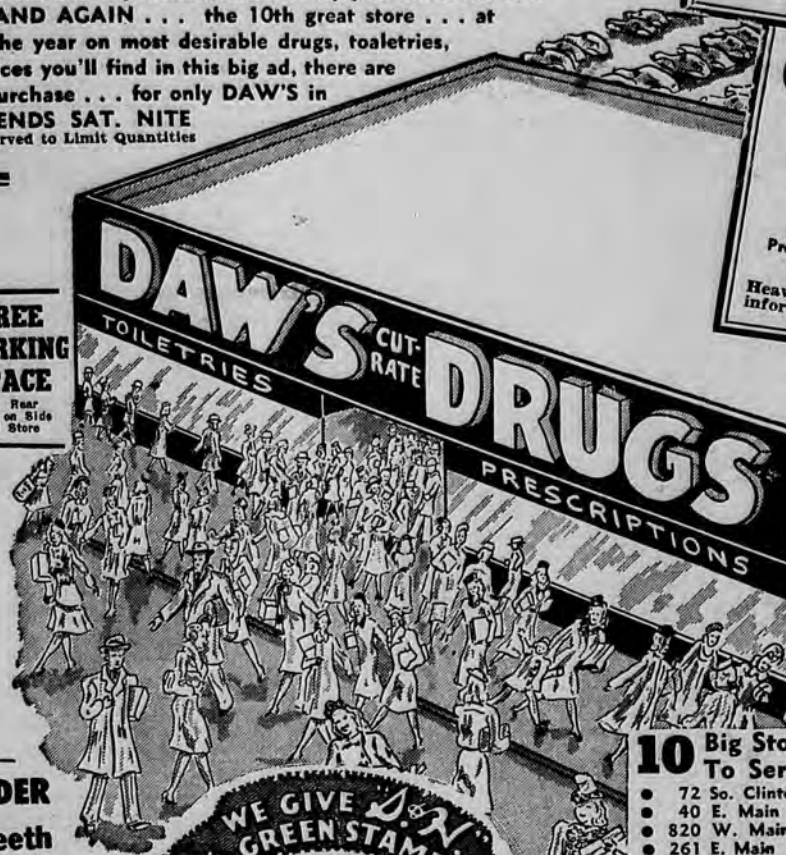
At ALL Stores

**Lovely Lucite
TOILET SETS**
has NYLON Bristles
SET 2.98



Set with Mirror, Brush and Comb—beautifully inlaid in blue or ivory satin in sparkling Lucite. Brush has NYLON bristles. Beveled-edge mirror. Easily worth its low price. Boxed for gift-giving.
ROSE — BLUE — IVORY
Mail Orders Filled

FREE PARKING SPACE
In Rear and on Side of Store



SKIRT and PANT HANGERS
8 Inches Long
Natural Grained
HARDWOOD
With Felt Padded Ends
COPPER FINISH
WIRE HOOK
2 For 15c Limit of 6

Garment Covers
TRANSPARENT CELLOPHANE
Protects Clothes Against Dust, Dirt
Heavy cellophane with reinforced tape-bound seams.
2 For 23c Limit of 6

ALARM CLOCKS
Guaranteed LUX Movement



Reg. 2.25 **1.89** Plus Tax
DAW'S has a limited quantity of these new Lux Alarm Clocks. Attractive Ivory or black finish. Guaranteed, dependable performance of Regular \$2.25 value!

MEDICALLY RIGHT, FAST-ACTING PISC
GIVES DOUBLE RELIEF OF
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
RELIEVES THROAT TICKLE 29c
WORKS INTERNALLY TO LOOSEN COUGH 49c

PEPSODENT POWDER
with Irium makes teeth Twice as Bright!
LARGE SIZE
43c

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
Box of 400 Sheets
CLEANSING TISSUES
Reg. 27c **18c**

- 10 Big Stores To Serve You**
- 72 So. Clinton
 - 40 E. Main
 - 820 W. Main
 - 261 E. Main
 - 473 N. Goodman
 - 452 Ridge Rd. W.
 - 439 Monroe Ave.
 - 4456 Lake Ave.
 - 1338 Lyell Ave.
 - 1880 East Ave.
- All Stores Are Open Today

Scot Tissue
1000 Sheets in Each Roll **2 for 19c**

PACQUINS HAND CREAM
A fragrant non-greasy cream to help keep your hands feeling softer, smoother, looking younger.
55c Size **47c**
\$1 Size 89c

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
Non-Alcoholic Grooms Hair
Contains Lanolin Relieves Dryness
Removes Loose Dandruff
Reg. 60c Size **53c**

ELECTRIC HEATER
Sale Price **2.98**
New Streamlined Beauty — big 12" bowl reflector and patented wire guard — complete with cord and plug.

SACCHARIN 1/4 GRAIN
100 TABLETS **8c**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
12c Bars
WOODBURY Facial SOAP
2 for 13c

Eversharp Schick "66" Injector Razor
With Blades **66c**
The Only Razor that changes blades AUTOMATICALLY!
● Cleans instantly... just rinse.
● Non-Rust. ● Double-thick blades last 3 times longer.

SQUIBB'S Dependable Products

- EPSOM SALTS 1/2-lb. 29c 1-lb. 39c
- BICARBONATE OF SODA 1-lb. 39c
- B-COMPLEX TABLETS 100's 3.39
- LATHER SHAVE CREAM 37c, 49c
- NAVITOL LIQUID 89c, 3.29
- NAVITOL CAPSULES 100's 1.79
- GLYCERINE SUPPOSITORIES 37c
- ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH 49c
- MILK of MAGNESIA 37c, 69c
- ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's 49c 200's 79c
- YEAST TABLETS 100's 49c 250's 89c
- BORIC ACID POWDER 3-oz size 30c
- COD LIVER OIL 4-OZ. 59c 12-OZ. 1.19 24-OZ. 2.09
- MINERAL OIL (Heavy) Pint 69c Qt. \$1.09

DAW'S COUPON
COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO
Highly Concentrated... just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleaning lather.
Reg. 50c Size **21c** Limit 2 Bottles

DAW'S COUPON
Hair Curlers
Spring Lock Aluminum
Perfect For End Curls Long or Short Styles
4 for 11c (Limit of 12)

DAW'S COUPON
GRAPE JUICE
★ Pure Concord (SWEETENED)
Full Pint **16c**
WIDMER'S pure Concord grape juice... enriched with dextrose sugar. Concentrated... Delicious.
(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON
CERTIFIED.. 5 Gr. ASPIRIN
Better quality CERTIFIED Aspirin 5-grain tablets. For headache, colds, gargles, etc. Reg. 50c value!
100 Tabs. **18c** (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON
HOT WATER BOTTLE
Heavy, well-made hot water bags of fresh, red rubber. Full 2-quart capacity. Fully guaranteed!
Reg. 1.00 **69c** (Limit One)

Weed's TOYLAND

OPEN DAILY
8:30 to 5:30

IS CHOCK-FULL OF SURPRISES!

BLACK BOARDS

... an A-B-C board that will help your small fry learn to read and write as they play.

\$1.00



ERECTOR SETS

... the gift of gifts for the embryo engineer. We have the latest models in these long-famous educational toys, from

\$15

Others From \$3.00 To \$50.00



BASKETBALL SETS

Junior Ace . . . 6 1/2" basketball with tuck-in stem bladder, 12" metal basket with mesh net; over-door bracket.

\$2³⁹

Full-Size FIREPLACE

\$1.49



Made of fibreboard, it authentically simulates colonial red brick and walnut mantle. Easy to assemble.

Tree Lights . . . 8 bulbs, plug-in and outlet socket . . . \$1.89

MAIN 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
with \$1 Purchase

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Miss Tatlock's Millions", with John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Monte Woolley, and Barry Fitzgerald; plus "The Gallant Legion", with William Elliott, Adrian Booth, and Jack Holt.

PALACE — "When My Baby Smiles At Me", in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, and James Gleason; plus "Bungalow 13", with Tom Conway, and Margaret Hamilton.

REGENT — "Phantom Of The Opera", with Nelson Eddy, Suzanna Foster, and Claude Rains; plus "All Baba And The Forty Thieves", with John Hall, Maria Montez, and Turhan Bey.

LOEWS — "The Three Musketeers", in Technicolor, with Gene Kelly, Lana Turner, Van Heflin, and June Allyson; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "A Song Is Born", in Technicolor, with Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, and Hugh Herbert; plus "The Creeper", with Eduardo Ginnelli, and Onslow Stevens.

CAPITOL — "The Count Of Monte Cristo", with Edmund Dante; plus "The Son Of Monte Cristo", with Louis Hayward.

LITTLE — "The Life And Loves Of Tchaikovsky", with Sarah Leander, Hans Stuewe, and Leo Slezak.

STRAND — "Blue Skies", in Technicolor, with Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, and Fred Astaire; plus "The Crimson Key", with Kent Taylor.

EMBASSY — "Probation", with Betty Grable; plus "Girls Of The Underworld".

RIVIERA-STATE — "Loves Of Carmen"; plus "Dude Goes West".

MADISON-MONROE — "Two Guys From Texas"; plus "My Dog Rusty".

LIBERTY — "Pitfall"; plus "One Touch Of Venus".

DIXIE — "Tap Roots"; plus "Checkered Coat".

CAMEO — "Coroner Creek"; plus "The Time Of Your Life".

WEST END — "Good Sam"; plus "Winner's Circle".

LAKE — "Date With Judy"; plus "Shanghai Chest".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Good Sam"; plus "Shanghai Chest".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Tap Roots"; plus "Isn't It Romantic".

GRAND — "Tap Roots"; plus "Enchanted Valley".

MURRAY — "Coroner Creek"; plus "The Time Of Your Life".

RIVOLI — "The Pirate"; plus "Violence".

REXY — "Relentless"; plus "Tarzan's New York Adventure".

HUDSON — "Down To Earth"; plus "Black Bart".

WEBSTER — "Pitfall"; plus "One Touch Of Venus".

'Phantom' Shares Regent Screen With 'Ali Baba'

Double feature Technicolor show consisting of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" is the holiday fare at the Regent starting today. "Phantom of the Opera" is the well-known story filmed against the background of the famous Paris Opera and has as its stars Nelson Eddy, Suzanna Foster and Claude Rains. "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves", has Maria Montez, John Hall, Turhan Bey and Andy Devine in featured role.

Two Monte Cristo Films At Capitol

The Capitol is offering two complete shows this week. Today, tomorrow and Saturday they feature double "Monte Cristo" bill, "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Son of Monte Cristo."

**FUR COAT
FOR SALE**
47 Model — Size 14
Worn only 1 1/2 winters. — Will sell
reasonable.
Call Thur. or Fri. Evening or Sat.
Morning till Noon
GLENWOOD 5574-M

The Fame Players Present
"DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS"
A Comedy In Three Acts
Mon., Tues. Eves., Nov. 29 and 30
Iroquois Presby's Church
Culver Rd., South of Ridge
Curtain 8:20 — Tickets 74c Tax Incl.

FALL DANCE
SAT. EVE. NOV. 27
FEATURING
BILL O'BRIEN
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA
**UKRANIAN
AMERICAN CLUB**
292 HUDSON AVE.
DANCING 9 TILL 1
ADM 70c — TAX 14c
TOTAL 84c

Lee's SNACK BAR
124 WEST MAIN STREET
COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Complete
Dinner **\$1.50**

**THANKSGIVING DAY
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS**

AVON CREAMERIES

SHERBERT 25c pint

**Special
Delicious 40c
Golden Vanilla
Ice Cream Qt.**

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

**GENESEE
LAGER BEER**

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IN BOTTLES **ON DRAFT**

DANCE
NOV. 27
RING
BRIEN
HIS
STRA
NIAN
CLUB
ON AVE.
TILL 1
TAX 14c
84c

BAR
STREET
IN SERVICE
Complete
Dinner \$1.50
VER
GS

RIES
Ice CREAM
40c
la
n Qt.
RD
0c 1/2 gal.
4c 1/2 gal.

LOCATED AT:
NUE
NUE
E
R
DNES
SR, N. Y.

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bolsters, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars, 85c a box of 24 bars.

With This Advertisement
Factory freshness guaranteed.
Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.
All popular brands
Cigarettes. — Carton **\$1.70**
Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum,
65c box
20 packages

ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.
52 NORTH STREET
Baptist Temple Building
Store hours, 6:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.



NO TURKEY—"Miss Tatlock's Millions," opening today at the Paramount is no Hollywood "turkey." It's been labeled a real hit. Former Rochesterian John Lund shares top billing with Wanda Hendrix (in front.) Others featured in the laugh opus include (from the left) Robert Stack, Barry Fitzgerald, Ilka Chase and Monty Woolley.

Operated
DeMolay

COLLEGIATE CLUB
Presenting
SYL NOVELLI
And His Orchestra
Special-Accordionist
Dolores

DANCING
9:30 - 12:30
Couples Only

Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET



CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS
THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
NEVER FORGOTTEN

Your photograph by Lincoln is a Christmas gift that will be treasured for life. Masterfully created with the use of Lincoln's special stroboscopic lighting the finished results are sure to please. A sitting now means assured delivery.

Pre-Christmas Special!
3 LOVELY PORTRAITS \$2.95
CHOICE OF PROOFS
No Appointment Needed

STUDIO PORTRAIT
118 Main St. E. - Rear Main Floor

RELIEF . . .
(Continued From Page 12)
The well-informed official says that the comparatively new the-world-owes-me-a-living attitude has taken hold on so many people there is no longer any disgrace about accepting charity.

He contrasted that attitude to early depression days when "every self-respecting citizen hocked his last bauble, pounded the pavements for odd jobs and lived on oatmeal and salt pork rather than be stigmatized by having his family referred to "as on relief."

The welfare expert attributed much of the blame to social reforms inaugurated by President Roosevelt. But he admitted that the reforms themselves are not so much to blame as the fact that many of them have gotten out of hand by "over-emphasis." He declared that many administrators themselves share the blame by their own attitude.

"Today," said the informant, "the relief chiseler is highly respected. No one turns him in. The socially minded welfare worker is easily taken in, because he has been digging cash out of what seems a bottomless barrel for so long a time."

Locust Hill Luncheon
A bridge luncheon will be held by the Locust Hill Country Club Dec. 8 at 1 p. m., according to Mrs. Elmer Abell, chairman.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY
"Miss Tatlock's Millions"
with John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Monte Woolley, and Barry Fitzgerald; plus "The Callant Legion" with William Elliott and Adrian Booth

REGENT
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA", with Nelson Eddy and Suzanna Foster; plus "ALL BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES" with John Hall, and Maria Montez.

CAPITOL
"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO", with Edmund Dante; plus "The Son Of Monte Cristo" with Louis Hayward

Calvert Names Hayden Manager For Upstate
William Hayden has been named manager of its up-state New York territory by Calvert Distillers Corp.
Hayden has been with Calvert since 1941, beginning his career as a salesman in upper New York state.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON 8720 HOTEL SENECA ARCADE

Grala Thanksgiving Shows for the Entire Family

RKO PALACE
Hamilton 3900 - 71 CLINTON AVE. NORTH
THE LOVE STORY OF SHOW-BUSINESS!
BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY
When My Baby Smiles At Me
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS WED! DICK POWELL - JANE GREER "STATION WEST"

RKO TEMPLE
Hamilton 0555 - 35 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH
DANNY at his Best! DANNY - VIRGINIA KAYE - MAYO
A SONG IS BORN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Plus "The Creeper" EDUARDO CIANELLI

EMBASSY SCORCHING SENSATIONS

BETTY GRABLE
PROBATION
A GIRL MUST LOVE TO LIVE!

HEART-STOPPING SCENES OF UNDERWORLD TERRORISM
GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve. 8:40 P. M. Are Invited To See Midnight Preview of New Sunday Show.
★ STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. ★
Regular Perfs. Start Sunday — Doors Open 12:30

Unrestrained and shocking orgies of Pagan Greece, at the height of its decadence!
Aristophanes' notorious
LYSISTRATA
"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
SHOCKING ORGIES!

PLUS!
Fric-Frac
"A GALLIC SIZZLER - VERY GEE-WHIZZY!" - WALTER WINCHELL
ONLY THE FRENCH HAVE A WORD FOR IT!
FERNANDEL ARLETTY Michel SIMON

A Treat Two Ways Wins Loud Hoorays!

Twice welcome these days is Mount Vernon—with its truly light taste and truly low price. Next time — make yours Mount Vernon — for a two-way treat!

Mount Vernon BRAND
WHISKEY • A BLEND
Light on the palate
Light on the purse
\$3.49
4/5 QUART



86 Proof—72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

The SUN



The Correct Thing by Elinor Ames



LISTEN PLEASE! Maybe you really do know what comes next, but it is annoying for one who is trying to tell you something to have you constantly finish his sentences. If he says, "As I came in, I met..." don't say, "Alice, of course. Where was she going?" It's possible that he met Jack, not Alice and even if you are right, he'll resent the interruption!

WAC Post Plans Dance 8 Chateau, 933 University Ave., Rochester WAC post, 1464, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., according to Chairmen Edna Norton and Edna Carrier.

DuBarry Expert Listed For Two RBI Lectures

Ann Delafield, director of the DuBarry Success Course, will give two lectures next Tuesday afternoon and evening at Rochester Business Institute, inaugurating the success course into the Institute's curriculum.

The course will include instruction concerning personal appearance, fashions, make-up and personality, according to Mrs. Myrtille Kircher and Mrs. Billie Bowles, supervisors of the new program.

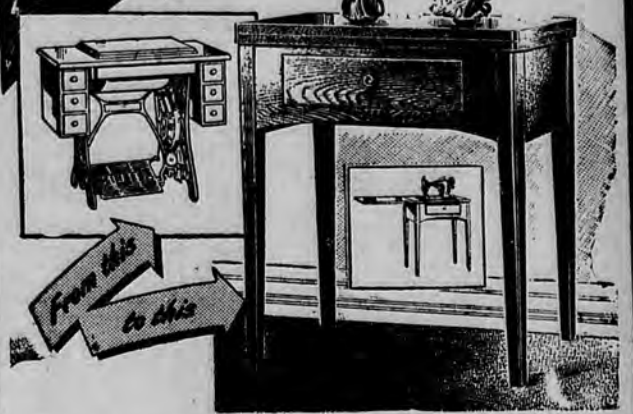
LUGGAGE
TWO SUITER
AND COMPANION
IN
GENUINE LEATHER
AT
REDUCED PRICES
Feinstein & Potter Co.
135 STATE ST.

Sale To Aid Ophans

Flower City Link, No. 38, Order of the Golden Chain, will conduct a rummage sale Monday and Tuesday at 216 Main St. W. Proceeds will go

toward a fund for displaced orphans. Mrs. Sarah Rosen, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Evalyn Phillips and Harry Bienestock.

Let us convert your SINGER treadle



... by completely electrifying your treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82⁵⁰

Budget Terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine — \$25.00

Phonet or visit today your . . .

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAker 6355 Glenwood 5719 MAIn 0818
BAker 6354
East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M. Monday Nite

Esler's

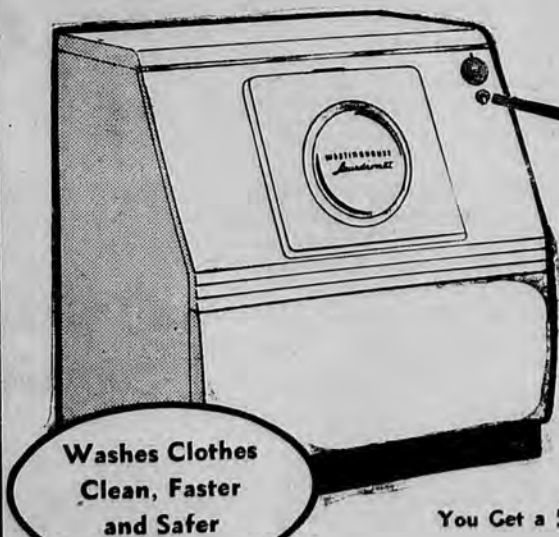
Get Esler's extra-big trade-in allowance for your old washer taken in trade. You'll find it PAYS to do business with an Esler store. There's one conveniently located in your community.

and Westinghouse — Two Great Names for a MERRY XMAS and a HAPPY WASH DAY!

★ THE **Laundromat** ★

Automatic that saves up to 10 gals. per load

Only Laundromat has the "WATER SAVER"



saves hot water and soap up to 10 gals. per load

Save precious hot water and soap, important savings that help the Laundromat pay for itself. Exclusive washing action washes gently yet thoroughly! Soiled water drains away—not through clothes. Completely automatic.

Washes Clothes Clean, Faster and Safer

You Get a 5 Year Guarantee on Transmisison

- ★ Installs Anywhere
- ★ No Bolting to Floor
- ★ No Vibration
- ★ No Shimmy-No Shake

4 Convenient Stores

- 1845 Monroe Ave.
- 127 East Ave.
- 2855 Dewey Ave.
- 1354 Lyell at Mt. Read

Esler's

LYELL-Mt. READ Shopping Center

Your busiest shopping time of the year is no doubt between now and Christmas. You'll have much extra shopping to do, plus, the every-day essentials.

Why not make a date tomorrow or Saturday to visit this new community center. You'll find the ease and comfort of shopping for all your needs 'under one roof' a pleasure.



Leftover Turkey Can Be Tasty

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G.&E.

Leftover turkey is the order of the day in the wake of the Thanksgiving feast. Turkey hash, turkey soup and creamed turkey are old standbys, so why not turn to something new. The family will have a new appreciation for turkey in the "leftover" state.

TURKEY BROCCOLI DIVAN

Temp: 400° F. — Time: 25 min.
 2 lbs. broccoli 1 grated onion
 cooked 1/2 c grated cheese
 1/2 c slices of roast turkey
 1 1/2 T prepared mustard
 4 T butter or margarine 1/2 t salt
 4 T flour Dash of cayenne pepper
 2 c milk yenne pepper

1. Place the cooked broccoli in bottom of a shallow baking dish. Arrange turkey slices over broccoli.

2. Melt the butter or margarine. Add the flour and stir in the milk and onion. Cook until smooth. Add the cheese and cook, stirring constantly until the cheese has melted. Stir in the mustard, salt, and cayenne pepper.

3. Pour mustard cheese sauce over the Turkey and broccoli. Bake in preheated oven.

Avoid overcooking broccoli.

TURKEY TERRAPIN

3 T butter 2 c top milk
 3 hard cooked eggs 1 1/2 c cooked turkey
 2 T flour 1 pimiento
 1/2 t mustard 1 T chopped green pepper
 1 t salt 4 ripe olives
 1/2 t pepper (white) 1 T lemon juice

This may be put into casserole, topped with buttered crumbs and baked 20-25 min. in a 350° F. oven.

Plant Evergreens In Window Boxes

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

There are still a few chores to be done in the garden before real winter sets in. With the mild weather for fall that we've been having you can still set out small deciduous trees and shrubs. But be sure to water these transplants thoroughly. If you want to dress your window boxes for winter color . . . place a few sprigs of evergreens in the soil. Or, take small evergreens like yews, arborvitae, and cypresses, and set them right in the window boxes and they'll keep on being green. Hemlocks aren't too satisfactory for outdoor decoration.

It's also a good idea to take root cuttings of garden phlox, chrysanthemums, and other similar plants and plant them in flats filled with good soil. Then store these flats in a cold frame over winter and plant them directly into the garden next spring.

1. Melt butter, mash egg yolks, flour and seasonings. Add to butter and cook to blend well. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens.

2. Add egg whites, turkey pimiento, green pepper, and olive and heat thoroughly.

3. Add lemon juice and serve Serves 5.

This may be put into casserole, topped with buttered crumbs and baked 20-25 min. in a 350° F. oven.

You can plant roses up to the last of November or later, if weather conditions permit. Set the plants so that the union of the scion and the stock is two inches below the ground level. Water the plants heavily as soon as they have been set. Then mound the stems with soil to keep them from drying out during the winter.

WINTER PROTECTION: If you set out trees and shrubs this fall it's advisable to protect them with a mulch. Any mulch such as straw, etc., will do if spread about 3 to 7 inches thick over the root system area. This keeps out frost, conserves moisture and helps prevent fluctuations in soil temperatures.

Evergreen, both broad-leaf (such as rhododendrons) and narrow-leaf such as arborvitae) may suffer from sun and wind damage if planted in exposed situations. This happens because the roots, almost inactive in frozen soil are unable to replenish the moisture transpired by the leaves on sunny days.

START YOUR OWN: Every gardener likes to start cuttings from their favorite plants. You don't need a greenhouse to do this. Simply fill a 6-inch clay pot with coarse sand and let stand in a tray of water. This makes a neat propagating "bench" for starting geraniums, ivy, and other subjects. You will be surprised to see how

quickly these take root in sand. The sand should be free from dirt and trash. There are very few cuttings that will not start in sand. Try it and be convinced!

When shaving legs or arms, first sprinkle on some baby powder to prevent friction chapping, says Jacqueline Hunt, beauty writer.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN



Serve

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA

Hors d'oeuvres and Cocktails for Holiday meals



CORONADO ISLAND COCKTAIL

1 7-oz. tin Breast-O'-Chicken tuna
 1 lettuce heart 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 4 tbsps. chopped celery 2 stuffed olives
 4 tbsps. Tomato Sauce 4 fancy lemon slices
 8 salted crackers

Break Breast-O'-Chicken tuna in small pieces. Place piece of lettuce heart in cocktail glass. Add teaspoon Tomato Sauce, several pieces of Breast-O'-Chicken tuna, celery and lemon juice. Alternate mixtures until glass is 3/4 full. Place slice of stuffed olive on top, with lemon and two cocktail crackers at right. Makes 4 cocktails.

TUNA PARTY PLATE

1 7-oz. tin Breast-O'-Chicken tuna
 3 tbsps. pimiento cheese
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 sweet pickle and pimiento
 2 hard cooked eggs 20 round crackers

Chop eggs finely. Add mashed Breast-O'-Chicken tuna . . . creamed pimiento cheese, and Worcestershire sauce. Mix thoroughly. Spread on crackers; garnish with bits of pickle and pimiento. Makes 20.



Never . . . never . . . be without Breast-O'-Chicken tuna . . . it's so very handy to have, ready on your kitchen shelf . . . and especially now when you may have your choice of White Label fancy, solid-pack or Green Label tender tuna flakes. Put Breast-O'-Chicken tuna on your shopping list today.



Two quality TUNAS
Identical in Flavor & Color

WHITE LABEL
The Breast-O'-Chicken fancy solid pack . . . famous for nearly a quarter century.

GREEN LABEL
The same quality in tuna flakes. (not grated nor shredded)

KEEP BOTH ON HAND!
WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., SAN DIEGO 1, CALIFORNIA

PENCO VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS WE SELL NOTHING ELSE

3-DAY SPECIAL!

REBUILT **ELECTROLUX**

Complete with 8 attachments

\$16.95

Expertly Rebuilt by PENCO. Guaranteed. PENCO Parts.

Mail Orders Filled—Send \$1 Deposit

FURNITURE TOOL, FLOOR BRUSH SPRAYER, DUSTER, EXTENSION WAND, BRUSH, RUB NOZZLE

CLEANER OF 101 USES

Fully Guaranteed

10-Day Trial Plan Liberal Trade-In On Your Old Cleaner OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

PENCO LEADS VALUE

Fri., Sat., Mon. Only!

Penco VACUUM STORES
VACUUM CLEANERS EXCLUSIVELY
30 South Ave. HA. 3980
In Geneva-Phone 7464 Batavia Phone 718-R

Phone HA. 3980
Or Write for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Promptly relieves COUGHS of

CHEST COLDS

Breaks Up Surface Congestion, Too!

At the first sign of a chest cold—rub Musterole on chest, throat and back. It instantly starts to relieve coughs and tight soreness in chest muscles. Then good old reliable Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion and checks irritation. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED

because you suffer distress from

'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS, HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it yourself?

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES

A STYLE and A PRICE FOR EVERY WOMAN

(CLIP YOUR CHOICE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE)

Exquisite Form
BRASSIERES



Rayon SATIN, Princess Style
Style 215
B & C cup, sizes 32 to 40
White & Black \$2.50



Strapless Hi-Low Witchery
Rayon SATIN, with lace frame
Style 825
B cup—sizes 32 to 36
C cup—sizes 32 to 36
White and Black \$5.00



Rayon SATIN, stitched undercup
Style 505
A cup (small)—sizes 32 to 36
B cup (med.)—sizes 32 to 40
White, Tearose, Black, Blue, Maize. \$1.50

In Rayon-Cotton BATISTE
Style 217
B & C cup, sizes 32 to 40
Tearose \$2

BROADCLOTH
Style 502
A cup (small)—sizes 32 to 36
B cup (med.)—sizes 32 to 40
C cup (full)—sizes 32 to 42
White and Tearose \$1.50



Rayon SATIN, plunging neckline,
embroidered lace frame
Style 805
A cup (small)—sizes 32 to 36
B cup (med.)—sizes 32 to 38
C cup (full)—sizes 32 to 40
White, Tearose, Blue, Black. \$5.00



Long Line "HI-LOW WITCHERY"
In Rayon SATIN, Style 815
B cup—sizes 32 to 42
C cup—sizes 34 to 44
White, Tearose, Black. \$10.00



BROADCLOTH, Princess Style
Style 722
B cup (med.)—sizes 34 to 44
C cup (full)—sizes 34 to 46
White and Tearose. \$2.50



Style 562, in BROADCLOTH
High firm uplift, 5" band
B cup—sizes 34 to 44
C cup—sizes 34 to 46, Tearose. \$2.50
With 6" band, Style 662 \$3.00

In BROADCLOTH, Style 802
B and C cup
White and Tearose \$3.50

In BROADCLOTH, Style 812
In Black \$6.00

In Black \$3.00

WRITE—PHONE
OR COME IN

GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP

GERTRUDE B. MCGEE, R. N.

304 Present Bldg. HAmilton 6718

ing legs or arms,
on some baby
prevent friction
s Jacqueline Hunt,

s per pound"

YK

FFEE

cher, fuller quality,
d." Economy, have
offees give you tops

RS

ve

ICKEN

euvres

ails for

meals

LAND COCKTAIL

icken tuna
2 tbsps. lemon juice
2 stuffed olives
4 fancy lemon slices
crackers

ken tuna in small pieces.
heart in cocktail glass.
Sauce, several pieces of
o, celery and lemon juice.
glass is 3/4 full. Place slice
op, with lemon and two
ght. Makes 4 cocktails.



t-O'-Chicken tuna
on your kitchen
n you may have
y, solid-pack or
Breast-O'-Chicken



UNAS
& Color

REEN LABEL
same quality in
a flakes.
t grated nor shredded)

HAND!
IEGO 1, CALIFORNIA

KAY'S COMMENTS

by Kay Shearer

GERTRUDE CORSET Please I beg of you, don't invest in a penny's worth of fall clothes until you have made your selection of a foundation garment from GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. You'll find such a difference after a correct fitting by that expert Mrs. McGee a R. N.,

owner of the shop. Whether you choose a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG, you'll agree that you never had such comfort together with control and a younger looking figure. Ask about their BRA'S. They too are "tops." 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton South. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 8718.

PURE SILK PRINTS How many times in the last few years have you longed for a PURE SILK DRESS? They are gorgeous to behold and delightful to wear to say nothing of their ability to hold their shape and size after many cleanings. All this is leading to the news that EDWARDS have PURE SILK PRINTS that are just beautiful. You'll find them in Better Dresses on the Third Floor One model is a heavenly Grecian Blue print with a soft winged collar, and tiny tucks anchoring the unpressed pleats of the front-slip skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at a mere \$19.95. A beauty in line if I ever saw one. Another model with high-neckline, tiny waist is in a Royal Green print with unpressed pleats that fall into harem front-draping but swing to a peplum in back. Sizes 12 to 20 also priced at \$19.95. A Jeweled lovely in print with a cleverly slit bow-tipped neckline. Softly folding front-draping takes a pretty twist in the fish-tail back drape. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$19.95. Remember EDWARDS says "THERE'S AN ART IN PURE SILK PRINTS". Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

Women's Dresses are wonderful for the larger more mature figure. At Zweig's you'll find a very imposing selection of these type of dresses. Other sizes of course in all the beautiful autumn shades. 240 ROSEDALE Off Monroe Ave. Open Eve.

NEWS If you plan to be in New York City on any Sunday night and will notify the ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC Public Relations department, 89 East Ave, they will be happy to get you tickets without charge to see Helen Hayes in the Electric Theatre presented at the CBS 45th Street Theatre. The time is 9 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. R. G. & E. would appreciate it if you would write as well in advance as your plans allow. In this way you would be more sure of receiving tickets. Thanks.

KAY'S MILLINERY Most women would rather have a becoming HAT than a new dress. A dashing hat does something for the spirit of the feminine sex. At KAY'S MILLINERY, you'll find all kinds of beautiful chapeaus suitable for women of all ages. Some on the tailored side, for every-day wear, others festive as the season approaching. Veils, fruits, sequins, and feathers lead the field, range from \$1.99 to \$7.95. Their HANDBAG department leaves nothing to be desired as to value and smartness. Located 102 East Main St. near No Water.

LOOK ZWEIG DRESSES enjoy a thriving business due to their careful selection of clothes at the source. Also the fact that their prices are within reason, suitable for all budgets. Their "lines" are complete at the moment, fresh and beautiful.

RIPTON DRESSES RIPTON DRESSES have taken to their heart, a new line of frocks called "PETITE." Manufactured at the source for the small woman, you'll find the waistlines in the proper place, the shoulders where they should be, saving the Five foot Five and under expensive alterations. Clothes are festive at this season of the year. Rip-ton's have plenty of taffetas, other materials, shot with metallics and loads of frocks laden with sequins. Pastels and of course plenty of the muted shades and darks. Ask about their complete line of Slips \$3.95 and Hose at \$1.50 up. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

ALICE DRESS ALICE DRESS SHOP is taking on a Christmas "air". Their dress line is sparkling with the kind of frocks suitable for parties and the general holiday spirit. All sizes including the half size to 22½ are yours in wools, crepes, in lovely winter shades. Everyone a dream of perfection and tailoring plus good taste. Prices range from \$8.98 to \$24.98. Alice also carries a complete line of Slips, Blouses and Hose, all suitable for easy checking on your Christmas List. Shop early. Alice Dress Shop is located 638 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

Make a little extra starch on wash day for those odd pieces you hand launder during the week. Comes in mighty handy.

Esler's
have a radio for every kid - in color!



ARVIN TUFFY
"THE MIGHTY MITE THAT CAN TAKE IT"



KID-PROOF
SHATTER-PROOF
Underwriters Listed

Radio's Biggest Value
\$14.95
Red, Yellow, Green or Ivory

The perfect gift for Johnnie or Susie. A full, grown-up size radio for their playroom or bedroom. A radio of their very own at Esler's amazing low price. Built like a battleship, rugged, durable. A superhet with big power and volume.

YOURS for ONLY 50¢ A Week

Esler's 4 BIG STORES
1845 Monroe
2855 Dewey
127 East
1354 Lyell at Mt. Read

THE MAN WHO CARES says:
If you care to top a super turkey-fest...
with a whiskey not too costly...but the best...
You'll be careful to request:
CARSTAIRS White Seal Blended Whiskey



The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS' **CARSTAIRS White Seal** BLENDED WITH CARE FOR MEN WHO CARE

Carestairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.
BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

"SANTA CLAUS MAIL BAG"

Neisner's "Kiddies" Christmas Program

NOW ON THE AIR
Mon. Thru Fri. 5:15 to 5:30 P. M.

— OVER STATION —
WSAY 1370 ON YOUR DIAL

A children's Christmas program... write your letters to Santa in care of Station WSAW... hear yours to Santa... read by Santa over the air. Hear the splendid Christmas music. Enjoy a thrilling 15 minute Santa Claus broadcast direct to the "kiddies... for the kiddies"... unexpected surprises in store too.

BROUGHT TO YOU BY
Go first to Neisner's
5¢ TO 15¢ STORES

THERE ARE THREE NEISNER SHOPPING CENTERS IN ROCHESTER TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN: MAIN STREET NEAR CLINTON
RIDGE ROAD at DEWEY **MONROE AVE. at 12 CORNER (Brighton)**

N.
By
Once
be said
diction
New Y
phony
Sunday
musical
loud sp
extent,
true.
Certa
one of
in the
ductor i
his bus
is a so
ranks.
Hall, w
iginate,
the bes
broadca
spite of
barn-lik
haps b
Hall it
studio
notably
This
broadca
years,
casts a
Old New
bill, an
the tal
mission
the gr
poets,
For
Mr. Ta
Thursd
8:00-WH
WV
WAI
WRI
WH
8:15-WH
WH
8:30-WH
Friday
8:30-WV
8:30-WH
WV
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
WH
WA
WV
8:35-WH
8:45-WH
WH
8:50-WH
WS
7:00-WH
WH
WV
WA
WS
7:05-WR
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
WS
7:45-WH
WV
8:00-WH
WH
WA
WV
8:15-WH
WH
Satur
8:30-WV
8:30-WH
WV
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
WH
WS
WV
8:35-WH
8:40-WH
8:45-WH
8:50-WH
8:55-WH
7:00-WH
WV
WV
7:35-WH
7:15-WH
7:30-WH
WV
7:45-WH
WV
8:00-WH
Sund
7:30-WH
7:45-WH
7:55-WH
8:05-WH
8:15-WH
8:30-WH
8:45-WH
8:55-WH
9:00-WH

N. Y. Philharmonic Good Despite Taylor's Whimsy

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

Once upon a time, it could be said without fear of contradiction that broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society (WHEC-CBS, Sundays, 3 p. m.) were the best musical fare to come out of a loud speaker. And to a certain extent, the statement still holds true.

Certainly, the orchestra is one of the two or three best in the world; usually, the conductor is one who really knows his business, and when there is a soloist, he is in the top ranks. Acoustically, Carnegie Hall, where the broadcasts originate, remains far and away the best place from which to broadcast orchestral music. In spite of its age and somewhat barn-like construction, or perhaps because of it, Carnegie Hall is the favorite recording studio of many a conductor, notably Arturo Toscanini.

This season, as for several broadcasting seasons of recent years, the Philharmonic broadcasts are sponsored. Standard Oil New Jersey is paying the bill, and Mr. Deems Taylor does the talking during the intermission period. And to quote the greatest of all English poets, "Ay, there's the rub."

For whimsy does not become Mr. Taylor. The listener comes

slowly back to earth after listening to a symphony or some such, and finds himself being talked at by friend Taylor. The esteemed gentleman has guests each Sunday three high school students from various parts of the country, and in Columbia's Green Room during the intermissions of the concert he questions these three as to their musical interests and their week-end experiences in New

York as guests of Standard Oil New Jersey. All very well and good, except for the fact that the ten or twelve minutes are taken up in large part by Taylor's reminiscences of his own school days. I venture to say there is very little interest in what D. Taylor thought and did in high school.

Then comes the climax. Sunday was a case in point. Mr Taylor and one couldn't help

sympathizing with him, read to us a long commercial, having to do with the wages paid to a cat by Standard Oil. A whimsical bit, it was, which would have fitted Alexander Woollcott to a "T". But not

poor Deems. May Columbia please keep this program at its high level.

A few hours later, the same Sunday, came a breath of fresh air. At 9:30 WARC and the (See ORCHESTRA Page 28)

Kay Shearer

RIPTON DRESSES have taken to their heart, a new line of frocks called "Manufactured at the small woman, and the waistlines in the face, the shoulders where could be, saving the Five and under expensive ms. Clothes are festive season of the year. Rip-ive plenty of taffetas, materials, shot with metal-loads of frocks laden quins. Pastels and of plenty of the muted and darks. Ask about complete line of Slips \$3.95 at \$1.50 up. 739 MON-E. Open Eve.

ALICE DRESS SHOP is taking on a Christmas "air". Their dress line is sparkling with d of frocks suitable for and the general holiday All sizes including the e to 2 1/2 are yours in crepes, in lovely winter Everyone a dream of per-and tailoring plus good prices range from \$8.98 to Alice also carries a come- of Slips, Blouses and l suitable for easy check-lice Christmas List. Shop lice Dress Shop is located NROE AVE. Open Eve.

a little extra starch on ay for those odd pieces and launder during the Comes in mighty handy.

TAUS BAG

PROGRAM

E AIR

15 to 5:30 P. M.

370 ON

OUR DIAL

Santa in care of
over the air. Hear
Santa Claus
expected surprises

BY

ens

ORES

STER TO SERVE YOU

CORNER (Brighton)

ADJUST BRAKES \$1.75
(SERVICE BRAKES) ADJUST CLUTCH
PEDAL FLOOR CLEARANCE

Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN — Near JEFFERSON — Gen. 0626

Ben Barnet
For the Finest in
Dry Cleaning
Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter
Garments Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. Baker 4670
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

R.B.I.

NEW DAY CLASSES

IN ALL COURSES
beginning
NOVEMBER 29
Enroll Now

Write TODAY for complete information

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N.Y.
HAMilton 0680

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Nov. 25	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	6:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
Friday, Nov. 26th	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	6:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
Saturday, Nov. 27	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	6:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
Sunday, Nov. 28	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	6:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	7:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	8:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	9:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	10:30	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:00	WHEC	Goodrich News
	11:30	WHEC	Goodrich News

ORCHESTRA . . .

(Continued From Page 27)

American Broadcasting Company sent my way on hour-long program called "The Theatre Guild on the Air," sponsored by United States Steel. There ladies and gentlemen, is a good radio program.

First of all, U. S. Steel has the good sense to keep its advertising at a minimum, and in the best of taste. That in itself would be enough to recommend the hour for your listening pleasure.

Then, the production itself. The Theatre Guild does not broadcast rebuses of mediocre moving pictures. It takes real honest-to-God plays and adapts them for microphone use. The result, aside from being excellent entertainment, is artistically and esthetically satisfying. Listening to "The Winslow Boy", Sunday night, one forgot that this was radio: it was drama, produced in such a

manner that the characters lived and walked right in one's own living room.

The radio listener becomes sadly discouraged from time to time with the pap that is sent his way. Then comes something like the Theatre Guild productions, and the broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic, with or without Deems Taylor, and friend listener concludes that perhaps Marconi had something after all.

RADIO REPAIRING
Public Address Systems, Inter-Office Communication Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS and phono-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

STARTS TUESDAY
A QUIZ WITH A DIFFERENT TWIST
"QUIZZIN" ON THE KEYS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 12:45 P. M.

WVET - 1280

★ Starring . . . SALLY HEMMINGS — at the Piano.
★ Starring . . . WALT RILEY — at the Microphone.

CASH PRIZES . . . MERCHANDISE PRIZES?

SPONSORED BY
THE MUSIC LOVER'S SHOPPE

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Nov. 29

- 5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spits
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather

- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 3:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 5:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 8:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather

Tuesday, Nov. 30

- 5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spits
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather

- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 3:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 5:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 8:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 1st

- 5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spits
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather

- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 3:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 5:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 8:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather

Thursday, Dec. 2d

- 5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spits
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-Market News
- 6:55-WHAM-Lost & Found
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:10-WHAM-C. Slocum Show
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-Esso Reporter
- 7:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:05-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:15-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:25-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:35-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:55-WHAM-Clock Watcher
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather

- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 2:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 3:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 3:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 4:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 5:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 5:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 8:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 9:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather

- 10:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 11:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 12:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 1:00-WHAM-News-Weather

WANTED

Part time man with car who would like to earn \$50 a week working evenings and week ends on National Sales program. Could lead to \$5,000 year permanent income Wear-Ever Utensils.
ADDRESS
BOX AA12
ROCHESTER SUN

**1847 ROGERS BROS.
SILVERWARE**
Wm. S. Thorne Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. RL-22372 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for on-premises consumption at 933 Atlantic Ave., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

JAMES L. BARRY
D/B/A ATLANTIC RECREATION

LEGAL NOTICE

FOR SALE by the State of New York, all surplus Bob Calves for the period from January 1 to December 31, 1949, at the STATE AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, INDUSTRY, NEW YORK.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all offers which will be accepted only on the per each basis. The State also reserves the right to dispose locally to others than the person awarded contract during the period covered by the award of any calf or calves that are earmarked for raising for dairy or breeding purposes, providing that the State receives an amount equal to or more than that of the high offer. All offers are to be submitted on a one-year basis: January 1 to December 31, 1949.

Purchaser will be required to remove calves from institution within three (3) days from birth. Offers will be accepted until 10:00 A. M. Thursday, December 2, 1948, addressed to John E. Burton, Director of the Budget, Room 113, State Capitol, Albany, New York. Envelopes must be marked: "CALVES - INDUSTRY".

FOR SALE by the State of New York, all surplus Bob Calves for the period from January 1 to December 31, 1949, at the NEWARK STATE SCHOOL, NEWARK, NEW YORK.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all offers which will be accepted only on the per each basis. The State also reserves the right to dispose locally to others than the person awarded contract during the period covered by the award of any calf or calves that are earmarked for raising for dairy or breeding purposes, providing that the State receives an amount equal to or more than that of the high offer. All offers are to be submitted on a one-year basis: January 1 to December 31, 1949.

Purchaser will be required to remove calves from institution within three (3) days from birth. Offers will be accepted until 10:00 A. M. Friday, December 3, 1948, addressed to John E. Burton, Director of the Budget, Room 113, State Capitol, Albany, New York. Envelopes must be marked: "CALVES NEWARK".

**3 ROOMS
FURNITURE**

REASONABLE

**579
UNIVERSITY AVE.
APT. 3
Near Goodman St.**

Ray L. Lindsay



Sales Manager Switches to Better Tasting Calvert Reserve

Ray L. Lindsay, 1188 South Clarkson St., Denver, Colo., sales manager for a Denver beverage company, is sold on Calvert Reserve. "I switched," he says, "because of Calvert's mellowness and wonderful taste."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whisky - 55.5 Proof - 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

Rochesterians are looking into 1949 for advice, plans and reservations and many eyes are turning to our great National Parks. Knowing it will very soon be time for filling reservation requests for next summer, we were discussing the 1949 Glacier Park season with our friend, Mr. Henry Deissler who is the District Passenger Agent for the Great Northern Railway Company, the line serving Glacier Park. He waxes enthusiastic over tourism and the beauties of that vast area our country has protected by designating it a National Park. We endeavored to set down some of Mr. Deissler's thoughts as follows:

"If you love your country, if you are willing to learn how little you count in the eternal scheme of things, go ride in the Rocky Mountains and save your soul. Glacier National Park offers many unusual and several exclusive features. For example - it is very easy to reach by train, being situated on the main line of a trans-continental railroad, the Great Northern.

"The Blackfeet Indians have a word for it, namely, "The Land of Shining Mountains." Located in Northwest Montana, here is a rugged mountain region of unsurpassed Alpine beauty - 250 glacier fed lakes of romantic beauty; 60 small glaciers; precipitous thousands of feet deep; sensational scenery of marked individuality; trails for saddle horses trips and hiking, and fine trout fishing. Fine hotels and picturesque chalets offer shelter and hospitality in this area which has been described as "America's Most Sublime Wilderness."

"From a statement of geology, Glacier Park is one of the most

interesting areas in the world. Its pinnacled peaks were once on ocean bed. In a morning's hike or horseback ride, one can pass from the temperate zone of green forests and flowers of the orchid family up thru the colder zones to the high Alpine area where nothing much grows except snow flowers, mountain goats and scenery.

"Here is the last home of a vanishing race - the Blackfeet Indians. Here is the last stand of the Rocky Mountain sheep and the Rocky Mountain goat.

"Just over the boundary line lies Waterton Lakes Park, with its beautiful Prince of Wales Hotel, where the Canadian Rockies merge into the multi-colored Rockies of Montana.

"The call of the mountains is a real call. Throw off the impediments of civilization. Go out West and ride the mountain trails. Throw out your chest and breathe, look across Green valleys to wild peaks where mountain goats stand impassive on the edge of space. Then the mountains will get you. You will go back. The call of the Land of Shining Mountains is not to be forgotten.

Save Over \$150.00 On Air Excursion Rates TO EUROPE GOOD FOR 30-DAY TRIP UNTIL SPRING Consult Us Wydler Travel Services 328 E. Main St. BA. 4170

THE TRUTH ABOUT REEFERS

Here is the inside story of the world's most dangerous cigarette - marijuana - and its tragic victims.

EDGAR BERGEN TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Charlie McCarthy is only one part of Bergen's full life. Here's the complete story from Charlie's boss. Besides these interesting articles, there are two double-length true stories, a complete novelette, six true stories and many special features and departments. Ask for TRUE STORY today.

15¢ DEC. TRUE STORY NOW ON SALE 15¢ ISSUE

The Entertainment Center of the Dial!



Get Set Early for YOUR RADIO LISTENING PLEASURE!



Don McNeil

8:00 A.M. Martin Agrowsky, News
8:15 A.M. Local & Regional News
8:20 A.M. "Second Breakfast"
9:00 A.M. Breakfast Club
11:00 Kay Kyser's College
12:00 Welcome Travelers
1:00 P.M. Baukhage-News
1:45 P.M. Rambling with RoRebta
2:30 P.M. "Bride & Groom"

Good Listening SIBBLEY'S "DAWN PATROL" 1 Full Hour Wake-Up, Music, Weather! News! Shopping Tips! 7-8 A. M. MON. - FRI.

WARC
Basic ABC Affiliate

Two Legion Auxiliary Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary are scheduled for next Wednesday. The regular monthly luncheon and business meeting of the community service committee will take place at 12:30 p.m. in the Kohlmetz Post Home, 31 Riverview Pl. At 8 o'clock that evening, the Americanism Committee of Monroe County will meet at the Flower City Post Home, 221 Dewey Ave.

Dental practice in the United States was first recorded about 1785.

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURBIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing and Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

LUGGAGE

Factory Samples AT BIG SAVINGS **KRIEGER'S** 135 So. Clinton Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565



(500)

DOLLS

• NUN DOLLS • Rubber - Plush Fun Animals Baby Elaine Every Denomination

72 N. CLINTON AVE.

"Cut Rate Toy Shop" Directly Opposite Palace Theatre

Cut out and present this Ad for Special Discount

- Collect -

U. S. FIRST DAY COVER ENVELOPES

A historical and profitable hobby. 1948 complete, 30 different issues. All covers cancelled with "first day of issue," cancellation and unaddressed. Mounted in attractive albums.

In Single Stamped Envelopes and Blocks of (4)

A RARE CHRISTMAS GIFT

CALL

EDWARD T. KELLY HAmilton 2700

Between 5 and 6 P. M. or Write 133 So. Clinton Ave.

FREE! New '48 PLYMOUTH

DRAWING DECEMBER 15, 1948

2 TICKETS GIVEN PER \$1 PURCHASE ON

"AIR-A-LITE" VENETIAN BLINDS

"STOACO"

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

- BUY NOW -

AIR-A-LITE CO.

429 MAIN ST. W.

MAin 0986

"SANTA CALLING"

ALL BOYS and GIRLS Every Sat. Morning From 10:30 to 10:00

WSAY

1280 ON YOUR DIAL

Write your letters now to "Santa Calling" % Station WSAY. Santa Claus will pick the 10 best letters and invite the winners to WSAY studios for a personal talk over the phone on Saturday morning.

- ALSO -

A FREE ICE CREAM TREAT

For the First 50 Letters Received Each Week

"SANTA CALLING" will be brought to you each Saturday until Xmas by

VALLEY VIEW ICE CREAM

239 HUDSON AVE.

ROCHESTER LARGEST LOCALLY OWNED ICE CREAM CO.

AY
ST
EYS
IZES
HOPPE

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 10 GREAT DAW'S STORES**

Works Wonders for your Whole Hand!



New Hinds makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands—even cuticle—feel softer... instantly! Enriched with lanolin, it dries fast, never feels sticky!

New Hinds
Honey and Almond
Fragrance Cream

now in new "Beauty Bottle"!

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax

New Safe Home HAIR COLOR Treatment



Ends your troubles with Gray, Faded or Discolored hair—at a fraction of the cost!

Look years younger! Give your hair new youthfulness—new charm and loveliness! For a small fraction of the cost of a beauty shop treatment LASTONE produces an attractive gleaming coloring without that artificial "dye look." Lastone does not coarsen hair—but leaves it wonderfully soft and lustrous. Lastone requires no patch test, carries no caution label. Has been approved as non-toxic by leading toxicologist. Accepted for advertising in the Journals of the American Medical Ass'n.

Lastone is entirely different—not to be confused with one shade treatments. Available in six lovely, flattering shades—Golden Blonde, Auburn, Light Brown, Medium Brown, Dark Brown and Black—which can be blended to match your exact natural color. Will not interfere with and is not affected by permanent waving. Nothing to mix... amazingly easy to apply by yourself!

Make This Test TODAY

Lastone can be used for a Rinse, Touch-Up or Complete Color Change. If you prefer, test it as a rinse. See for yourself why there are thousands of delighted regular Lastone users—why Lastone is recommended by beauty editors from coast to coast. Satisfaction is fully guaranteed. Liberal supply... only \$2 (plus tax).



Lastone



LENGTHEN YOUR LOVELIEST HOURS WITH...
Luxuria

Only Harriet Hubbard Ayer knows the Beauty-secret Formula of Luxuria. Its rich, thorough cleansing texture has never been copied! Unique!

So softening, so smoothing! Luxuria care can lengthen your hours of loveliness.

1.00, 2.00, 3.50, plus tax

BUY GIANT SIZES and SAVE!
AMERICA'S FAVORITES
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES



COLGATE
Dental Cream
Giant Size **43¢**

PALMOLIVE Qt. Size
LATHER SHAVE CREAM **45¢**

COLGATE Qt. Size
LATHER SHAVE CREAM **45¢**



VETO
DEODORANT
Economy Size **59¢**

'VASELINE' Qt. Size
HAIR TONIC **73¢**

COLGATE Qt. Size
TOOTH POWDER **39¢**

PALMOLIVE Qt. Size
BRUSHLESS (TUBE) **41¢**

COLGATE Qt. Size
BRUSHLESS (TUBE) **41¢**



HALO Qt. Size
SHAMPOO **79¢**

CASHMERE Qt. Size
BOUQUET TALC **39¢**

Italian Balm DISPENSER

In gleaming white plastic



You get the famous wall-type Home Dispenser plus a 6-ounce lovely Imperial bottle of Campana's Italian Balm—the wonderful, non-sticky skin softener.

"Simply Press the Button"

Both for **\$1.00**

"Glamour-Bathe" Your Hair With

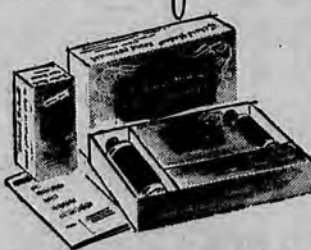
KREML SHAMPOO

Leaves Hair Shining Bright **59¢**



An Olive Oil Shampoo that will cleanse your scalp thoroughly and give your hair new life and luster.

TAKE ONLY ONE HOUR* WAVING TIME WITH THE *new, improved* RICHARD HUDNUT



Home Permanent

At last—a salon-type permanent you can give yourself at home! Saves up to 1/2 the usual waving time... And it's so easy, too! Anyone from teen-age up can give herself this deep, soft, natural-looking wave, can set her hair however she likes best—from sleek cap to a halo of ringlets.

Only 2.75 (plus 30¢ Fed. tax)
Refills, 1.50 (plus Fed. tax)

*Depending on hair texture

BATH CRYSTALS & Water Softener

★ Perfumed with FLORAL FRAGRANCE

3-Lb. Size **69¢**

Softens water by actual test! Perfumes and refreshes—saves soap—increases lather.



DOESN'T EVEN FEEL greasy



Trol doesn't even feel greasy on your fingers when you rub it in your hair! In the exclusive Trol formula, Activated Oil is minutely dispersed—never enough to goo your hair—precisely enough to groom it! It's perfect—50¢ & 83¢. An Odell Product.

Trol
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A new kind of Hair Tonic
No Goo • No Alcohol
No Perfume

48c 83c

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Expert Has Penn Beating Cornell

By DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

Following is the weekend schedule of college football games with Litkenhaus Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. Names of the probable winners are set in boldface type.

THURSDAY				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Brown	75.6	Colgate	68.0	7.6
Fresno St.	45.1	Pacific, College of	71.2	26.1
Missouri	75.0	Kansas	81.1	5.9
Pennsylvania	81.1	Cornell	86.3	4.3
Richmond	58.7	Washington & Lee	56.0	2.7
South Carolina	69.2	Wake Forest	80.1	10.9
Texas	80.9	Texas A. & M.	71.8	9.1
Utah	78.2	Utah St.	58.9	19.3
Virginia Tech	54.3	V. M. I.	67.1	12.8
Marshall	47.7	Canisius	69.3	21.6
Miss Southern	60.4	Union	25.4	35.0
St. Bonaventure	72.7	San Francisco	67.7	5.0
Western Reserve	44.5	Case	36.7	5.8

FRIDAY				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Miami, Fla.	75.0	Kentucky	87.2	12.2
San Jose St.	76.7	St. Mary's, Calif.	74.7	4.0

SATURDAY				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alabama	80.7	Florida	75.3	5.4
Arizona	37.9	Marquette	68.3	10.4
Arkansas	84.9	William & Mary	80.7	4.2
Army	105.2	Navy	75.6	29.6
Auburn	62.3	Clemson	89.0	26.7
Boston College	82.6	Holy Cross	67.6	15.0
Fordham	52.9	New York Univ.	47.5	5.4
Georgia	95.7	Georgia Tech	93.3	2.4
Hardin Simmons	67.3	Texas Tech	77.0	9.7
Louisiana St.	74.1	Tulane	88.6	14.5
Mississippi	84.5	Mississippi St.	83.7	10.8
North Carolina St.	74.1	Villanova	82.5	15.4
Notre Dame	105.8	Washington	76.9	28.9
Okla. A. & M.	80.1	Oklahoma	100.9	20.8
Oregon St.	77.9	Nebraska	68.2	9.7
Rice	83.9	Baylor	85.0	1.1
Santa Clara	88.0	Michigan St.	105.8	17.6
Southern Methodist	98.4	Texas Christian U.	81.8	16.6
Tulsa	56.3	Detroit	77.9	21.8
Vanderbilt	97.9	Tennessee	88.7	9.2
Virginia	72.0	North Carolina	101.0	29.0
Washington St.	75.0	Penn St.	90.9	15.9
West Texas St.	53.3	New Mexico	58.0	4.7
West Virginia	70.8	Maryland	81.0	10.2

(Copyright, 1948, By. Dr. E. E. Litkenhaus.)

Iroquois vs. Bisons In Lacrosse Opener

The box-lacrosse opens at the Armory tomorrow night when the Rochester Iroquois cross sticks with the Buffalo Bisons in a National Lacrosse League engagement. Game time is 8:30. Local contests this season will be broadcast by Carl G. Chamberlain over Station WSAY.

Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Olean, Geneva and Hornell have the franchises in the new NLAL wheel.

Arleigh Hill will again manage and coach the local entry. Hill has been connected with local lacrosse as a player and coach for a dozen years and is widely known throughout Canadian and American lacrosse circles.

Bets Set New Record

New betting and attendance records for night harness racing were set at the Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island this year.

The New York State Harness Racing Association figures show that for the 145-night season, the attendance was 1,983,764. Total wagers amounted to \$88,491,899.

High School Seniors and Their Mothers

(GIRLS)

ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND A SPECIAL APPEARANCE OF

Miss Ann Delafield

BEAUTIFUL ORIGINATOR OF THE

DuBarry Success Course

ON

Tuesday Afternoon
Nov. 30, at 3:30 sharp

IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE

172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N. Y.

EDWARD T. KORDT Makes Smart Switch to Calvert



CHICAGO, ILL.—Edward T. Kordt, owner of a merchandising business, of 2901 N. Mozart St., Chicago, prefers a lighter whiskey for his occasional highball. "That's why I've switched to Calvert Reserve," he says. "It's the smartest buy!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

NOW 10 GREAT DAW'S STORES

Luxuria
NG CREAM

... HOURS WITH...
Luxuria

... the Beauty-
... thorough cleansing
... Unique!
... Luxuria care

... 00, 3.50, plus tax

... "honour-Bathe" Your Hair With

REML SHAMPOO

59c

... Olive Oil
... oo that will
... n s e your
... thoroughly and give
... air new life and luster.

ESN'T EVEN FEEL greasy

... sn't even feel greasy on your
... hen you rub it in your hair!

... exclusive Trol formula, Ac-
... Oil is minutely dispersed—
... ough to soo your hair—pre-
... ough to groom it! It's per-
... & 83c. An Odell Product.

Trol

... kind of Hair Tonic

... No Alcohol
... No Perfume

8c 83c

RES

"I'M PROUD OF MY Personalized Checks"

YOU'LL take pride, too, in seeing your name and address on all your checks and your name in gold on a handsome, businesslike check wallet. This luxury is not expensive. Personalized Checks are only \$1.25 per 200 checks for regular checking accounts and \$1.50 per 200 checks for Pay-by-Check Accounts. Ask for Personalized Checks at Lincoln Rochester.

YOUR NAME IN GOLD ON YOUR CHECK WALLET

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON EVERY CHECK

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

An Invitation to All of the

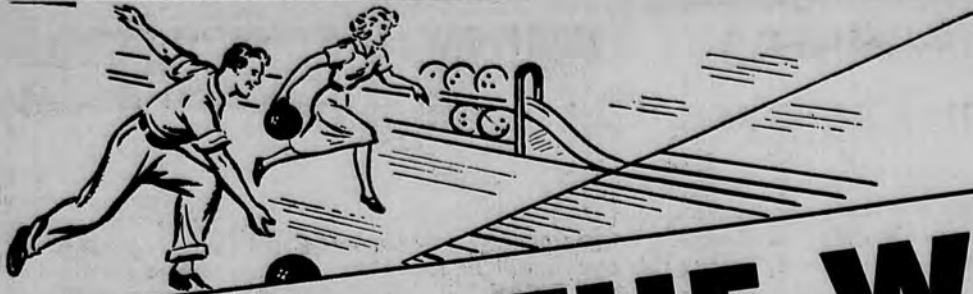
ROCHESTER WOMEN WHO WANT TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL

You are cordially invited to see and hear glamorous ANN DELAFIELD, originator of the world-famous DuBARRY SUCCESS COURSE, in a special personal appearance. You'll marvel at Miss Delafield's beauty, poise and charm . . . living, tangible PROOF of what the Success Course can do for YOU! See Miss Delafield's "Fit and Fair," the absorbing color film that gives you precious pointers about good posture and good grooming . . . next

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, at 8 P. M.

in the Auditorium of the

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., Rochester 4, N. Y.



JOIN THE WINNERS!
YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
6th Week's Winners Announced in This SUN!

Approved by Rochester
Bowling Association
Tournament Committee
and Rochester Women's
Bowling Association.



Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

**PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE
IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE**

Is your name among the sixth week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers	
MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4	151 AND OVER



FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



OLD TOPPER CONTEST WINNERS

Week Ending Nov. 14

(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
Thelen, Walter	Local 398	Charlotte	120	54	45.000
Hecker, John	Vita Vac	Ridge	118	50	42.372
Buchanan, W. Eric	Rochester Products	Elm	116	49	42.241
Laymac, John	St. Margaret Mary	Oxford	139	53	38.129
Francati, Richard	ACWA Fashion Pk.	Bowlodrome	123	46	37.396
Didas, Harry	Transportation	East Side	121	44	36.363
Curtis, Ernest	Consolidated	Buonomo	130	47	36.153
Buff, Henry	Ilex Optical	Bay	97	35	36.062
Agne, Earl	Victor Ins.	Victor Ins.	132	47	35.996
Hooker, Tom	Vita Vac	Ridge	116	46	34.682
Gala, Edward	Avery B	Avery	137	46	33.576

(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Laudise, Albert	Knights of St. John	Minks	141	60	42.553
Hearn, Robert	11th Ward	Reynolds	147	62	42.176
Sleeman, Lyle	East Rochester Monday B.	East Rochester	142	54	38.028
Scheid, Joseph	Oxford Wednesday	Oxford	161	54	33.540
Cary, Wells	Social	Liederkrantz	160	53	33.125
Schwenzler, Joe	Comm. Controls	East Side	153	49	32.026
DiBenedetto, Frank	Emulsion Coat'g.	Ridge	141	45	31.914
Braun, Charles	Masonic	Genesee	141	45	31.914
Brown, Harold	Mink B	Minks	145	46	31.724
Taylor, Andrew	Victor Ins.	Victor Ins.	143	45	31.468
Russell, Victor	Ad Club	Genesee	154	48	31.168
Kaddis, Joseph	Catholic	St. Boniface	156	48	30.769
Governor, Peter	Wayne County	Palmyra Rec.	162	49	30.246
Thomas, Edward	Bowlodrome A	Bowlodrome	159	48	30.188
Christopher, Elmer	11th Ward	Reynolds	146	44	30.136
Mossbrooks, Donald	KPAA Cine Proc.	Bowlodrome	143	43	30.069
Hale, Lloyd	A & P Social	Avery	148	43	29.054
Spohn, John	Amer. Brake Shoe	Century	142	41	28.873

(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Caton, Paul	Industrial	Webber	178	50	28.089
Leyard, Ronald	Webber House	Webber	172	43	25.000

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Hegeman, Alice	Sea Breeze Ladies	Sea Breeze	92	47	51.086

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Brown, Alberta	Ontario Women's Monday	Ontario	122	48	39.344
Lowe, Loretta	Wednesday Night Ladies	Sea Breeze	115	43	37.391
Landry, Velma	Dewey-Stone B	Ridge	114	42	36.842

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Habes, Thelma	Thursday Ladies	Sea Breeze	134	62	46.268
Beideck, Evelyn	Buonomo Sunday	Buonomo	142	51	35.915
Becker, Florence	Henchen A	Henchen	127	45	35.433
Leckie, Oneata	KPAA Girls 16	Ridge	135	46	34.074
Thomas, Evelyn	Webber House	Webber	133	45	33.834

(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Arioll, Lucille	Buonomo A	Buonomo	177	46	25.988

Pins Topple With Ease for Girls of Sea Breeze

By ED RANDALL

We doff our Topper this week to the thriving community of Sea Breeze.

Two of the fairest inhabitants of that lakeside village placed first and second in the fifth week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Leading the list of forty winners is Alice Hegeman, 92-average Sea Breeze Ladies League kegler. Alice bettered her average by 47 pins to win high percentage honors with 51.086.

Runner-up distinction went to Thelma Habes, member of the Sea Breeze Thursday Ladies League. Thelma showed a percentage improvement of 46.268 when she improved her 134 average by 62 pins.

Best improvement among the men bowlers was shown by Walter Thelen, Charlotte Hall bowler. Walter improved his 120 average by 54 pins for a percentage improvement of 45.000 in Local 398 League. Second place in the men's department went to Albert Laudise. A member of the Mink Hall Knights of St. John League, Albert bowled 60 pins better than his 141 average and came through with a percentage improvement of 42.553 to win one of the \$10 weekly cash prizes.

PIN SPLINTERS: Forty-one prizes were awarded this week as result of another tie. Frank DiBenedetto, Emulsion Coating League, and Charles Braun, Masonic League, showed identical improvements of 45 pins over their 141 average for a percentage improvement of 31.914. Each will receive one of the \$10 prizes. Quite a few entry cards are being received without the last posted average. Cards not completely filled out are automatically disqualified. A number of cards are also being received too late to be considered. Cards must be postmarked not later than midnight (Monday) to be eligible.

Lucille Arioll, one of Roch-

ter's better distaff keglers, qualified for a prize this week. Bowling under a big 177 average. Lucille crashed the maples in the Buonomo A league for an improvement of 46 pins and 25.998.

Bowlers are again reminded that there is no competition between average groups and are urged to enter their cards regardless of average. Prizes are paid on percentage of improvement

INSPECT and CLEAN
COOLING SYSTEM \$2⁷⁵
and install 4 QTS. ANTI-FREEZE

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN — Near JEFFERSON — Gen. 0626

Taste the difference vast
reserves make. Enjoy the
blend of pre-war quality.

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY



The Heritage Whisky

4 QUART
\$3⁹⁹



"Maybe We're One in a Million, Mr. Macy But We're Mighty Proud!"

\$500 'Presents'
Paid on Autos,
Probers Told

Washington—(AP)—Two witnesses told a House committee today that they made \$500 presents or "commission payments" when they bought new autos from a Washington firm.

The committee, headed by Rep. Macy (R., N. Y.), is investigating auto trade practices. Last week the committee estimated that so far this year new car buyers across the country have had to take 250 million dollars' worth of unwanted accessories and have lost 200 million through undervaluing of traded-in cars.

The present hearings are confined to practices in the Washington area.

George C. Gilbert, president of Water Systems International, Washington, testified that his company bought a new Oldsmobile last January from the Kearney Oldsmobile Company, Washington, for \$2,453.20, including extras, and gave an additional \$500 commission. Ben Cohn, Washington, said he also had paid \$500 as a "present" to a company representative.

Gilbert said he had "no complaint to make about anything" and was satisfied with the transaction.

He said the commission was paid to Harry Kearney, one of the owners of the auto company, "for performing a service and procuring a car for me."

REPRINTED FROM ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION MONDAY, NOV. 15

"EVERY
CHEVROLET
WE'VE
EVER SOLD
OR EVER
WILL SELL
WILL BE
AT THE
FACTORY
ESTABLISHED
PRICE!"

—NEED WE
SAY MORE?

BROWN OUR SERVICE STATION NEXT DOOR OPEN 7 AM to 6 PM

769 MAIN WEST CHEVROLET
NEAR BULLSHEAD
SERVING THE COMMUNITY WITH CHEVROLET Since 1928



The Rochester District Semipro Baseball Association managers have chosen the "Most Valuable Players" for 1948 in their respective divisions.

Tim Stapleton, assistant football coach to Elmer Burnham, at the University of Rochester, was voted the MVP in the Eastern loop with 35 ballots out of a possible 128. Tim caught for the East Rochester-Despatch club, batted .349 and fielded .946.

Norman Stafford, crack hurler of the Walworth team, was selected in the Genesee wheel. Norm polled 60 votes out of a possible 128. He had a big season, winning 12 games and losing but 2. His team finished as runnerup to the Hilton Peaches.

MAX SURKONT, DRAFTED BY THE CHICAGO WHITE Sox from the Rochester Red Wings for \$10,000, is pitching for Cienfuegos in the Winter Cuban League. He recently was the victim of an 11 to 0 shellacking by the Almandares Blues, the negro star from Montreal, Sammy Jethro, hitting one of Max's fast balls for the distance.

Johnnie Mikan is also with Cienfuegos. The best thing that could happen to this pair would be a divorce, albeit, the fact — and this may be news to a lot of people — that Max was married to a Rochester girl at the close of the International League season might be his salvation. Max and Johnnie were the "good time Charleys" of our 1948 Wings. The bistros one didn't know, the other did — and they played them to the hilt.

Back in 1940, Pittsburgh spoiled a Rose Bowl bid for Penn State. Coach Bob Higgins already had the invitation in his pocket when his club was given an unexpected 20 to 7 trouncing by the Cats. Instead of roses, the Nittany Lion said it with lilies.

Up to last Saturday, Penn State had a 17-game win string — hadn't lost a game in two seasons.

Meanwhile, Pitt was playing de-emphasized football. It took pastings from everybody and his brother last year. This Fall, Southern Methodist, Notre Dame and Ohio State "moldered 'em." However, they'd come out on top against a few teams far removed as bowl contenders — West Virginia, Marquette, Indiana, Western Reserve and Purdue.

State Probes Small Club Ring Setups

The New York State Athletic Commission is cracking down on the old boxing dodge of matching main-go fighters against set-ups for the purpose of "building up" their records.

So-called all-star bout pairings at small clubs are being reviewed. That's been the law for several years, but too often in the past approval was just a matter of form.

Now Chief Deputy Dan Dowd, of Commissioner Eddie Egan's staff, and two other deputies screen all main bout contracts. If they think an opponent is completely outclassed, they force a substitution.

2 New Champion Court Squads Play Saturday

Two new entries in the Champion Independent Basketball League will open the regular league season when Veteran Carting and the Crimsons meet on Saturday night at the Sports Arena. The Veterans have a nucleus of ex-Collegian players led by Heisler, Webster and DePuyt. The Crimsons will combine such veterans as Walt and Billy Maslanka, Chuck Zimmer, Norm Pett with an up and coming lot of youngsters.

The richer, finer
PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

Winning Approval all over America!

NOW MORE THAN EVER
"the finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America"
— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65 4 1/2 QT.
\$2.30 PT.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF

WHERE TO PLAY BINGO

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

STAR BINGO
BACK To Their New Home
FRIDAY NITE
NOV. 26 - 8:15
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
Sun., Mon., Tues., Fri. 8:15
Wed. Morning 10 A. M.
Thurs. Afternoon 1:30

CARPENTER HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
ALL GAMES
\$50
EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS
YES! — We Play Bingo
Tonight Nov. 25th

GOLD STAR BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

MAIN - BROAD HALL
MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00
THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET
\$1,050
in CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!
35 GAMES 35
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
\$100 In Cash Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20
WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00
SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUNDAY NITE,
25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
All Specials \$6 Each
Way
26 Turkeys Ea. Nite
NOV. 19 - 21 - 22

BINGO
EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
8:15 P. M.
IRONDEQUOIT TEMPLE
2939 St. Paul Blvd.
Cor. Titus Ave.
CASH PRIZES

WHITE'S HALL
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.
WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.
\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000
MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15
NO GAME
TONIGHT - NOV. 25th

High-Scoring Stags Meet Royals Here on Saturday Night

The Chicago Stags make their Rochester curtesy at the Sports Arena Saturday night when they tangle with the Royals in a B-A-A encounter.

The Stags own the 1947-48 scoring champion of the loop, Max Zaslofsky. In 48 games he tallied 1007 points for an average of 20.9 a game. Along with Joe Fulks, of the Philadelphia team, Zaslofsky was a forward on the B-A-A All Star team. He is an ex-St. John's College of Brooklyn star.

Zaslofsky topped Association players in field goals, with 373 and hung up a single game total of 40-counters against Providence last March 3rd. In that performance he netted 15-field goals.

Ed Mikan, brother of Big George, is a tipoff man for the Stags. He is 6:07 and weighs 230.

The Stags were the high-pointers of last year's B-A-A. They scored 3640 for the season, an average of 75.83. Stan Miasek, with 716-points, was runner-up to Zaslofski, and Chuck Gilmur hit the nets for 459. Miasek never played college ball. Gilmur is from Washington University.

40 Special Trains Take Fans to Service Game

One large railroad has announced that it will operate 40 special trains to Philadelphia on Saturday for the Army-Navy football game. The railroad estimates that 30,000 fans will reach the city of Brotherly Love in 18 specials from Washington, Baltimore and Wilmington; 19 from New York, Newark and Trenton, and three from West Point.

Aquinas Trying For No. 8 Today

Aquinas Institute's football team put its undefeated record on the line at Red Wing Stadium this morning. At 11 o'clock, the Little Irish and the St. Benedict's Prep eleven, of Newark, N. J., were to close out the grid season in Rochester.

Aquinas had won seven games — from Xavier, of New York; Weber High and Mt. Carmel, both of Chicago; Bishop Byrne High and St. Thomas, from Port Arthur and Houston, Tex., respectively; Catholic Central, of Detroit, and Marianapolis Prep, of Thompson, Conn.

St. Benedict's dropped its opener to Bullis Prep, of Washington, a school that "feeds" the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Its victims were CCNY Frosh; Carteret Prep, Hofstra College

Freshmen, East Stroudsburg Teachers Jayvees, Marianapolis Prep; Blair Academy and Valley Forge Military Academy Prep.

Coaches Harry Wright and Joe Kasberger scheduled the following starting lineups:

AQUINAS ST. BENEDICT
Ray Rigney LE Art. Charette
Francis Holohan LT George Farozzo
Thomas Seaman LG Jos. D'Amiano
Arthur Nowack C Robt. Cummings
V. Di Gasperi RG John Leslie
Frank Legan RT James Schenk
Fr. Trubitti RE Herman Pizzi
Charles Maloy QB Robt. Brewster
Jos. Barbera LHB John Casagno
J. Della Villa RHB Robt. Schneid'ch
James Ging FB Robert White

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

MOTOR



TUNE-UP

Regular \$5.00 Value
Special \$3.50

Make that Chevrolet purr and hum like new again—we can do it—and we're ready to do it now at a special low feature price.

A Great Chevrolet Service Center

HEINRICH
214 LAKE AVENUE

PM is Pleasing Millions

with that
clear
clear
taste!



\$3.63 4/5 QT.
\$2.29 PINT

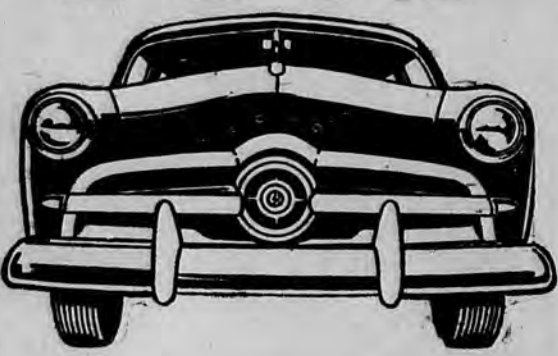
PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years! ... Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments

PM
DE LUXE Blended Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

1000



FORDS

NEW 1949—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

CHOICE OF 12 COLORS
NO TRADE-IN NECESSARY

PERFECT XMAS GIFT Miniature Fords That
FOR THE KIDDIES Wind Up and Go

FEATURING FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AN
AUTOMATIC TOY "OVERDRIVE"

Thrilling new automatic toy for kiddies—its in toy for kiddies—just in time for Xmas — official scale model — 12 beautiful colors — solid rubber wheels — strong, sturdy "bonus-built" job. Wind it up — watch it go — comes equipped with "overdrive" — every kid-die wil want one — clip coupon and get your new Ford early!

COUPON
MINATURE FORD CARS
OFFICIAL SCALE MODEL
THIS COUPON IS WORTH **25c**
(Reg. Price \$1.95)
This coupon is worth 25c towards the purchase of miniature Ford at \$1.95 if presented at Archer Paris Department, 350 Monroe Avenue

KIDDISS! BRING MOTHER AND DAD TO ARCHERS!

"HOW ABOUT A NEW FORD FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY FOR XMAS?"

ARCHER 350 MONROE AVE.
LARGEST Ford DEALER

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST
LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 80.82	\$ 8
120	112.60	10
180	168.90	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	26
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts of proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2901 Ridge Road East
1415 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

TRY IT ONCE...
DRINK IT ALWAYS!

STANDARD ALE
The STANDARD of FINE Flavor
PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

STANDARD BREWING CO. INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE
WHISKEY
A BLEND

\$3.65 4/5 QT.
\$2.30 PT.

TE'S HALL
WEGMAN'S STORE
ST MAIN ST.

FRI., SAT. 1:30
N. 8:15 P. M.

\$6.00
\$10.00

NDAY NITE
23 GAMES

HALL
ANTIC

NITES
\$20
NITES
15
25th

DAW'S Christmas Gifts

GIVE HER Evening in Paris



Because she's lovely, a gift of her favorite Perfume, Eau de Cologne and Talcum : : 2.00

Enchanting gift of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick. 4.00



She treasures the tender fragrance of Evening in Paris! Give her Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Lipstick and Rouge in this sparkling box : : 7.50

OTHER GIFTS : : : .75 to 25.00
All prices plus tax

EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice

TOILET WATER
4 oz. Bottle 1.00



A lively, lasting fragrance, created by Shulton, to complement your typically American charm. You'll like its cool freshness — its modest price. In a charming bottle with convenient sprinker top. Other sizes up to \$5.00.

TOILET SOAP

A marvelous blend, non-alkaline soap, scented with ni-quant Old Spice — smooth, long-lasting.

3 CAKES \$1.00



A Gift within a Gift!
Max Factor Hollywood Make-Up Sets
In gorgeous useful plastic boxes
For Blondes, Brunettes, Brownettes and Redheads

THE PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP SET
... contains Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... In rich pink, this plastic box becomes a useful boudoir case . . . \$5.50 plus tax



THE VANITY MAKE-UP SET
... contains a Max Factor Hollywood loose powder Vanity, 3 Lipsticks and a matching Gold-finish Lipstick Brush... The treasure box becomes a gorgeous jewel box. \$11.25 plus tax



THE DE LUXE MAKE-UP SET
... contains Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Skin Freshener, and Cologne. In glowing blue with gold and white design, the box becomes a charming two-some of party trays . . . \$8.50 plus tax



COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP SET
... contains the famous Max Factor Hollywood color harmony ensemble... Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick. The box is ideal for cigarettes, candy or just this and that. \$3.25 plus tax



*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up

There's Christmas in the Air
with a
***Violet Sec GIFT SET**
by RICHARD HUDNUT!

Violets in December! Is there any more enchanting way to scent the crisp, cold air . . . than with the romantic, dew-touched fragrance of Violet Sec?




Violet Sec Gift Set, containing toilet water, talcum \$1.50 plus tax

- ★ Violet Sec Sachet 1.00
- ★ Violet Sec Talcum Powder 50¢
- ★ Violet Sec Dusting Powder 1.00
- ★ Violet Sec Toilet Water 1.85

Skylark GIFTS



Match her joyous Christmas spirit with a gift of Skylark, the blithe carefree fragrance. Pretty packages filled with favorite Skylark specialties. Gift set shown holds Lifting Fragrance and Dusting Powder. 3.45

OTHER GIFT SETS 2.25 to 6.50
All prices plus tax

★ YARDLEY'S TOILETRIES

For Men For Women!



LAVENDER TALCUM 1.00
BOND STREET TALCUM 1.00
LAVENDER SOAP, (Box of 3) 1.20
LAVENDER TOILET WATER 1.75
LAVENDER BATH SALTS 1.25
LAVENDER BATH POWDER 1.50
AFTER-SHAVE LOTION 1.25
BOND STREET TOILET WATER 1.50

Lavender SHAVE BOWL \$1.10

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Phone Co. Suspends Plans For Complete Dial Switch

Rochester's long suffering telephone subscribers are going to suffer a lot longer before they get dial telephones.

In fact, thousands of them may never even get the automatics.

After 25 years of providing this city with the most antiquated service possible, the Rochester Telephone Corp., as might have been expected, has "dood it" again.

RTC officials now admit that Rochester's chances of ever having complete dial phone service aren't worth a plug (pay phone) nickel. At best, they estimate it will be eight to ten years before the installation is complete.

John P. Boylan, chairman of the Board, told The SUN that "no bids for new dial exchanges have been sought, none are currently contemplated."

"We have reached our bond limit," he admitted, adding that "from now on it will be a matter of equity financing."

In plain language this means the RTC refuses to convert any more exchanges to the dial system until cold cash jingles in the corporation's treasury.

Consequently new cobwebs will be added to old plans of modernizing the city's phone system. In the meantime Rochester telephone subscribers are forced to put RTC's Half-and-Half mixture in their pipes — and smoke it. H & H probably makes a good smoke, but it gags the average phone user who must pay high telephone rates in return for bungling, inadequate service.

Employees of the telephone corporation "got the word" on this new "cash-in-hand-before-we-expand" strategy early this week. But the funeral service for Rochester's dial phone system has remained a hush-hush (Please Turn To Page 3)

What If Grand Jury Probes Avery Case?

STORY ON PAGE 3

Radio Quiz Show Answers On Page 4

Abe Will Be Judge If Tom Gives Nod

STORY ON PAGE 3

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 37 ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEC. 2, 1948

Lefts-Rights War Inside VE Here

STORY ON PAGE 3



THEY AGREE — 11-Year old Shirley O'Brien, 80 Jefferson Ter., agrees with Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott, of Rochester's Christmas Bureau, that The SUN's doll dressing contest is a good way to make the city's underprivileged youngsters happy on Christmas Day. Prizes are being offered by The SUN for the best-dressed dolls entered in the contest. All dolls entered will be turned

over to the Christmas Bureau for distribution among the city's needy. Photo at left shows Shirley handing over Linda Lee, her favorite dollie, to SUN receptionist, Miss Beverly Crowe as her mother, Mrs. Warren O'Brien, looks on. At the right is a reproduction of Mrs. Wolcott's endorsement of The SUN contest. (Details of Contest on Page 11).

Christmas Bureau of Rochester

60 SOUTH FITZHUGH STREET • ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK
Telephone BAKER 3401

November 29, 1948

Mr. Orville H. Allen, Editor,
The SUN,
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Allen:

We are more than grateful to you for giving the Christmas Bureau the privilege of distributing the dolls entered in the contest which The SUN is sponsoring.

Now as ever, a doll stands high on the Christmas list of nearly every little girl. We know that the dolls which will come to the Christmas Bureau as a result of The SUN contest will mean a happier Christmas for those children fortunate enough to receive them.

As you know, the Christmas Bureau aims to assist the people of Rochester to share their holiday happiness with those families and individuals who otherwise might find that Santa Claus has forgotten them. The Bureau's allies in this project are the health agencies, children's agencies and family service agencies of city and county.

In homes where illness or other family tragedy has blighted the promise of Christmas, The SUN dolls will help to bring a sunny Christmas morning.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth B. Wolcott.
Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott
Chairman

Gifts

In a Gift!

Hollywood
Sets

plastic boxes

runettes,
Redheads

THE PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP SET

... contains Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... In rich pink, this plastic box becomes a useful boudoir case... \$5.50 plus tax



THE DE LUXE MAKE-UP SET

... contains Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Skin Freshener, and Cologne. In glowing blue with gold and white design, the box becomes a charming two-some of party trays... \$8.50 plus tax



om Hollywood

OLEY'S TRIES

... For Women!

- ... 1.00
- ... 1.00
- (Box of 3) ... 1.20
- ... 1.75
- ... 1.25
- ... 1.50
- ... 1.25
- ... 1.50

RES

T Men To Crack Down On Income Tax Evaders

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you've been taking any minor or major "liberties" with your income tax return — and millions have — think twice about it this year. For the Revenue Bureau is getting tough.

And for the first time in years, it expects that in 1949 it will have enough money and men to make its toughness felt.

From now on, our tax returns are to be checked more carefully than ever before.

The Bureau has worked out some new systems for investigating returns that should close a number of holes in our present tax-enforcement machinery.

From now on, the "T-Men" will go over more of our tax returns than ever before.

Under the new system, even apparently accurate returns will be scrutinized. The aim is to uncover not only deliberate fraud but also ways of unintentional tax evasion.

The Treasury will ask the next Congress for sufficient funds to finance the new drive on tax chiselers.

And there is every indication it will get the appropriations it asks for this purpose.

Beginning Jan. 1st, the Bureau will divide responsibilities more evenly between the central office in Washington and T-Men in the field. Local tax-enforcement agents, working on the spot and familiar with their own areas, will select the returns to be audited; on their own will decide which are to be approved, which disapproved.

The last Congress refused to go along when the Treasury urged an all-out drive against tax dodging.

But that's over. Thus, this is fair warning to all taxpayers—far in advance. The enforcement screws are being tightened.

Evasion No. 1 Racket

Tax evasion is the number one racket in this country — a racket which is thoroughly evil.

Every year, Treasury officials estimate, the Government loses five billion dollars through tax evasion. Five billions!

Charity Club Election

Triangle Charity Club will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Columbus Civic Center to nominate and elect officers.

The club will hold its annual rummage sale for the benefit of its Christmas fund for crippled children next Thursday and Friday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 456 Main St. E. Mrs. Edward Genf is in charge.

PTA Will Hear Talk

The Parent-Teacher's Association of Sacred Heart School will meet Monday, at 8:15 p. m. in the school hall. Mrs. E. J. Matheis will speak on "My Children Brought Me Up."

Auxiliary Plans Supper

Members of the Yerkes-Couchman Auxiliary are planning a supper at the First Universalist Church, on Tuesday Dec. 14.

Christmas Sale Listed

The Occupational Therapy Department of the State Hospital will sponsor a Christmas sale and exhibit next Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. in the Y.W.C.A. Bldg. on Franklin St.

In testifying before the Senate last year, former Undersecretary of the Treasury Wiggins estimated that one billion of this is lost annually through deliberate tax frauds.

Asst. Commissioner of Internal Revenue Atcheson added that the balance of four billion is lost in non-fraud instances.

The Revenue Bureau freely admits its staff of only 20,000 T-Men is neither large enough

nor well trained enough to enforce our tax laws properly.

It has data to prove that for every \$1 spent on tax enforcement, it can collect \$20 from tax cheats.

It's possible that as many as 10,000 new employees may be added to the Bureau's staff when the drive against tax racketeering gets into full swing.

Because of insufficient manpower and money, the Bureau has been able to audit only 3 per cent of the 50,000,000 returns filed annually — and this 3 per cent has been concentrated mostly in the higher-income brackets. In the lower-income range, virtually no

examinations have been made.

Every Group Included

Under the new system of checking, investigators will pick out returns from every income group; from every occupation; from every area of the country. Examinations of these will show where tax evasion is greatest. And when this is known, the T-Men can focus on the bad spots, wherever they may be.

So not only will more returns be checked next year. Much more important, those checked will give a clearer picture of tax dodging, where it flourishes and how. The more cash the T-Men re-

cover for the Government, the easier will be the tax burden on the honest Americans. Even if only one billion of that estimated five billion annual loss is retrieved, that would be one billion less for the rest of us to pay.

To the honest taxpayers, this tax drive story should be good news. To the others — well, boys, you've been warned.

(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corp.)

ROBSON LIGHTERS

Wm. S. Thorne, Jeweler
218 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector



Buy Christmas gifts
at Forman's now!

Pay gradually
with a "permanent
budget account"



OUR "Permanent Budget Account" is helpful at all times, but especially so when the peak purchases of Christmas time put a strain on even the best-managed budget.

When you open a PBA, you agree to make a regular monthly payment for a certain, stipulated amount. In turn we agree to give you permanent credit amounting to twelve times your monthly payment.

As soon as you make a payment, that amount of credit again becomes available to you. You don't have to wait until you have paid for your original purchases before buying more. You have permanent credit at Forman's, monthly bills, a Forman Charge-plate good in every department of the store.

Open a PBA for Christmas:
See how helpful it can be!

Please mail more information regarding Forman's helpful permanent budget accounts:

NAME
STREET
CITY STATE

Fill out the coupon, and address it to Forman's friendly Credit Department, or get the same results by phoning HAMILTON 2000.

B. Forman Co.

History's 'Worst Congress' To Have New Year's Party

The dulllest New Year's Eve celebration is scheduled for Washington, D. C. on Dec. 31 when the 80th Congress will convene for its final session.

Figuring on a Dewey victory, the Republican Congressional high command decided on Aug. 7 to set a meeting for the last day of the year to keep Pres. Truman from scheduling a special session at the last minute. He was supposed to be a lame duck, of course.

Instead of joy-making and hoopla, the only item on the agenda will be final adjournment.

Sad music professor!

Abe Will Be Judge If Tom Gives Nod

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who once wanted to be President, will appoint Abraham Schulman, who once wanted to be judge of Children's Court, to replace the late Harry Rosenberg, as judge of County Court. Albany sources close to the Governor say he is waiting only for the official nod from Tom Broderick, who once thought he had his presidential candidates picked.

There's another candidate in the running: Mayor Samuel B. Dicker. But as of today Schulman will get the nod over the Mayor for the \$14,000-a-year post.

Schulman has been disliked by a large and important segment of the Rochester Jewish Community ever since a memorable 12th Ward political rally in 1944. The Republican candidate for Congress at that time made a slurring remark about the Jews, and Schulman sat by without a protest. The next week, a special committee of prominent Jews was set up to defeat the Congressman and to eventually punish Schulman. That punishment came last month when he was defeated in his race for the State Assembly.

Whoever is appointed by Tom Broderick through the Governor will serve only until the next municipal election, in 1949. Then the appointee will have to go before the people as a candidate for election. For Dicker it would be a case of giving up a sure thing as mayor until 1951 to gain the honor of serving as judge for a year and then having to face the voters of Monroe County, who have already indicated they are fed up with the Republicans and will defeat them next November.

District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara is even being considered for the job to replace Rosenberg, but O'Mara has his sights set on higher goals. He wants to go to the State Supreme Court, and that's a lot more important than a mere county judgeship.

Schulman hasn't got a chance for the Supreme Court, but for a time he was being mentioned as successor to Emmett Gauhm as state youth commissioner. But Vice-Mayor Frank Van Lare wants that job, so it looks as if Schulman will take over empty seat on the county bench. At least until next November.

PAL Dance Saturday

Maxine Lee will be featured vocalist at the PAL-sponsored dance this Saturday night in the Stardust room of Edgerton Park. Sonny Allen's band will supply the music and WARC's Nick Nickson will preside as emcee.

Autoists Warned by Heisel

Capt. George V. Heisel, chief of the police traffic squad, issued a hard-boiled warning this week to city motorists to "get their cars in shape and drive with caution during the coming winter months, or pay the penalty."

The penalty in this case will be swift arrest of drivers whose jalopies suffer from defective windshields, brakes, lights and other operating parts.

Heisel also promised immediate "crackdown" on haphazard drivers "who fail to grant right-of-way at intersections" or who otherwise fail to have their vehicles under control at all times.

The traffic chief declared that Nov. and Dec. are the worst months for fatal accidents.

"Last year six persons were killed during December," Heisel said. "We in the Traffic Bureau are determined that such a needless slaughter will not occur again this year."

To date 23 persons have lost their lives in traffic accidents. Last year at this same date the 26, with a total of 32 for the year.

"Five persons died in auto accidents last month," Heisel added, "and unless something is done immediately the dangerous month of December will add more casualties to the list."

Heisel said that minor "omissions" by motorists contribute greatly to the traffic accident rate. He said that recently a number of drivers were arrested for driving cars with faulty brakes. He promised many more arrests for drivers who failed to keep their cars under control when ice and snow cover highways and streets. Hazardous weather conditions, he says, are a prime factor of smashups.

"Don't let the first storm catch you unprepared," he warns.

Left Wing VE Official Packs Up And Leaves

Interunion warfare brewing between leftwing and rightwing elements of the United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (C. I. O.) here in Rochester broke out into the open this week when Hugh Harley, international organizer in this area, left town bag and baggage, declaring that he couldn't operate successfully here without the cooperation of Local 509, largest of the union's two units in the City.

Harley, while not an avowed member of the Communist party, was accepted as representing left-wing elements. In fact shortly after he was assigned to the Rochester area, headquarters of Local 509 were divorced from the 146 Broad St offices of the union. Local 509, headed by strongly anti-Communist President Frank Murray, told The SUN the local left the downtown headquarters to "get out from under the surveillance and interference of the international organizer." The group now has its headquarters on Lyell Ave.

Nationally UE is one of the

two CIO unions allegedly dominated by Communists. At last week's CIO convention in Portland, Ore., CIO President Philip Murray condemned the "Red minority" which, said Murray, "dominated those unions." Murray called for an all-out war against the lefties.

Murray Leads Fight

Frank Murray, the anti-Communist leader within the union here, says his local, which represents workers in Delco division of General Motors, has been fighting the Reds ever since he took office in 1944. He claims his local has cast a minority vote against international

domination by Reds at every CIO convention since that date.

But despite Harley's departure, it was believed the headquarters here would continue under the same dominance as heretofore. Coming into Harley's place as organizer is Ted Buczic, also considered a leftist. A local labor spokesman recently charged that Buczic "is now, or at one time was, secretary of the Communist Party in Monroe County." Buczic denies it, telling The SUN this week that he isn't now, nor ever has been even a member of the party. He said people looking

(Please Turn To Page 16)

Fred Blum Opening His Own Law Office

Fred H. Blum, director of publicity and public relations at Aquinas Institute and formerly associated with the law firm of Easton and Scofield, announced the opening of his own law office this week at 600 Elwood Bldg.



A graduate of Aquinas, Blum received his B. A. from St. Michael's College in Toronto and his L. L. B. from Cornell Law School. He served as a naval officer in World War II and participated in the invasions of Sicily and Salerno.

Avery Case Details May Interest Jury

When the Grand Jury convenes Monday to hear evidence of gambling in Rochester, District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara may have a much tougher time convincing that body there is no collusion in Rochester between gamblers and policemen or politicians than he did the 16 inquisitive ministers last week.

In his last previous experience with this question before a jury, he apparently failed altogether.

If the Grand Jury begins to inquire into the "Avery case", tried twice here last Spring, they may come up with the same idea the two Avery juries apparently did.

Avery, a small time ward politician, frankly confessed that he had been taking bribes from a Tremont St. restaurateur for protection against police interference with operation of some slot machines. Some of this money, he said, had been paid to a ranking police officer.

The jury acquitted Avery. It is true the accused police official was never even indicted. But it is also true that there was no "police interference" during

the period the money was being paid. The facts are there for anyone to see.

The hue and cry raised about Avery, the policeman and the restaurant owner was, in itself, of less than major importance.

What was important in the revelations of that trial was the plain fact known to any realistic observer of affairs in the average community:

That gambling simply cannot exist without the knowledge and approval of police and politicians in the ward and precinct involved.

If Messrs. Cartwright and O'Mara really believe otherwise — as they told the assembled ministers — they are either incredibly naive. Or, what is worse, downright stupid.

Dial Switch Date Set Back Again

(Continued From Page 1)

secret inside the Gibbs St. sanctum.

What effect this dial-burying announcement will have on the paying public which has just swallowed a 10-per cent hike in phone rates, remains to be seen.

When asked if the RTC had revealed its intentions of halting dial service before the Public Service Commission at the recent rate-hike hearing, Boylan said. "It was brought up in a general sort of a way."

How the telephone company plans to fulfill its promise of converting all pay stations to the new dial LOCust exchange "early next year," when it refuses to convert without cash-in-hand, will make interesting reading.

As for telephone service you can bet your bottom dollar that we'll be calling our parties for a good many years by the old larynx system. Rochester just isn't a dial telephone city.



FOR HOSPITALIZED VETS' CHRISTMAS — Busy wrapping Christmas gifts for more than 800 patients at the Canandaigua Veterans Hospital are these representatives of 13 VFW auxiliaries. Front Row (from the left) Elizabeth Weeks, Hazel Tice, Philinda Tritschler, Bessie Francis and Marjorie Church. Back row: Mabel Walling, Julie Strait, Jane Andrade, and Lela Dostman. The gifts will be distributed at the annual VFW Christmas party in the hospital Christmas eve.

\$50,000 Answers To Quiz Queries

If you're looking for an easy \$50,000 then cock an ear and an eye in this direction.

The 50 g's are to be found in the pots at the end of "Stop the Music" and "Sing It Again's" rainbows — two radio shows that give away just about everything but the announcer's garters to the lucky person who guesses the Mystery Melody or Hidden Voice.

"Stop the Music," aired Sunday nights at 8 over WARC is currently playing hide-and-go-seek with an English miss of dancing fame. Her name: Nancy Dawson. She made the music stopper tune popular with her can-can style, and we dug her up on page 718 of the book, "Popular Music of the Times."

"Stop the Music" — NANCY DAWSON.

Here's a "red" hot tip for the CBS Saturday night show, "Sing It Again." If the mystery man's voice has got you muddled, try answering with "Red Grange." You'll go over for a \$25 touchdown.

"Sing It Again" — RED GRANGE.

Rheumatic Fever Fund Drive Opens Here Next Monday

Rochester and Monroe County residents will be given an opportunity next week to tackle a communitywide problem — rheumatic disease — under the banner, "Conquer the Crippler!"

Approximately \$30,000 will be sought in a solicitation effort starting Monday and continuing through the week by the newly-organized Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation of Rochester. Half the funds received will be used locally to provide better diagnosis and treatment, and the remainder for research by the national foundation.

Termining rheumatic disease as "one of the most neglected

fields of medical science," Mrs. John H. Rae, local A&R Foundation chairman, pointed out that arthritis and rheumatism are more common than the number of cases of tuberculosis, diabetes, cancer and heart disease combined.

"The idea that rheumatism is a hopeless condition should be and can be combatted," Mrs. Rae contended. "Opportunity to do this is afforded by the fact that a large proportion of patients can be saved from lifelong pain, and from becoming crippled, if they receive effective early diagnosis and treatment. That's our immediate goal here."

Seal Quota \$32,000

A \$32,000 quota for Monroe County outside the city has been set in the 42nd annual Christmas Seal Sale now underway.

Returns To Duty

Pvt. Harold G. Brayley, Jr., has returned to the Marine Corps barracks at Norfolk, Va., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brayley, 955 Culver Rd.

Doctors Seek \$420,000 To Aid Hospital Drive

Dr. Fred W. Geib has been named chairman of the newly-formed medical gifts committee of the Rochester Hospital Fund.

The group was appointed by members of the medical pro-

fession of Rochester and Monroe County to raise \$420,000 toward the \$6,940,000 hospital building and expansion program, and will present its program during the coming weeks.



"A Cozy, Warm,

Handsome, Merry Christmas to

THE BEST SPORT I KNOW"

Put the warmth of an open fireplace on his back (60% wool does it!), yet keep his sports shirt light as feathers (40% rayon eliminates uncomfortable bulk). Here's ideal weight for under-jacket or "around the house" wear. Big plaids, smart multi-color overplaids, heathered and tweeded solids! Blues, maroons, greys, greens, browns—all set for Christmas giving! S, M, L, EL.

6.95

133 EAST MAIN

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

MONDAY, NOON TO 9:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BOND

Say "Merry Christmas"

With Magnificent

GRAESER FURS

She'll appreciate their true beauty—their superb styling—their high quality! She knows Graeser Furs give an added chic that lends glamour to everything she wears!



Store Open
MONDAY &
THURSDAY
EVENINGS
Until Xmas

WM. V. GRAESER

Rochester's Largest Exclusive
Manufacturing Furriers

COMPANY

38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North

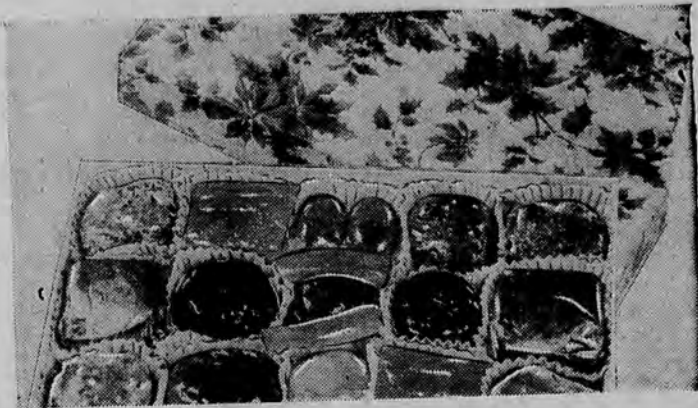
Shop Edwards for Holiday Candies Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.



Old Fashioned Christmas Creams

39c LB.
REG. 59c

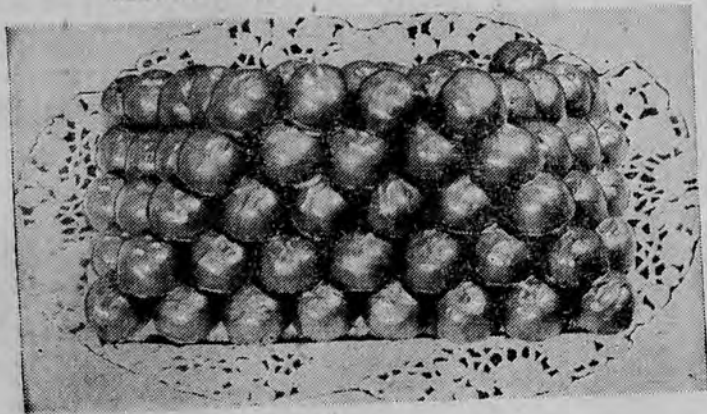
Soft mellow creams in assorted flavors, colors and shapes. Crystallized. Christmas won't be complete till you've tried some of these delicious creams. Order yours early because the supply is limited! Mail your order or phone BAKER 1000.



Christmas Box of Candied Fruit

79c BOX

Contains a fine variety of nut stuffed dates, stuffed prunes, stuffed apricots, cumquats, citron and orange peel and figs. Will keep indefinitely. Buy several to have on hand for Christmas!



Chocolate Coated Marshmallows

69c LB.

A candy that delights the palate with its smooth, full flavored goodness! Soft fluffy marshmallows coated with rich dark chocolate. Mail your order, or phone BAKER 1000!



Sale! Famous Cella's Cherries

99c LB.
REG. 1.29

Whole, red maraschino cherries in delicious liquid and coated with rich, dark, crisp chocolate. Regularly selling for 1.29 a box, they're on sale at this money saving price. Center is 100% liquid! Phone BAKER 1000.



Old Fashioned Hard Candy

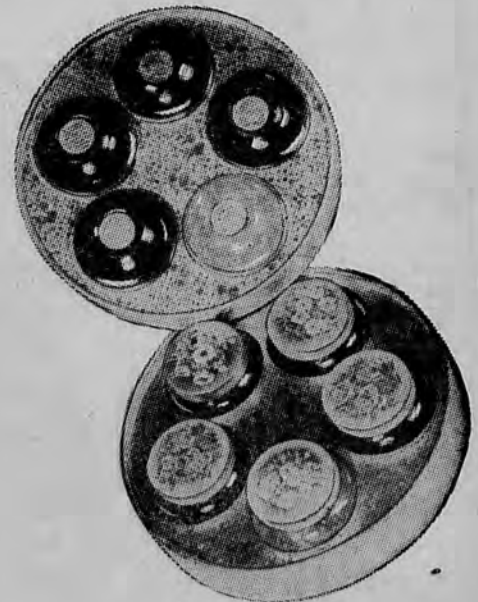
99c
2 1/2 LB. TIN

A beautifully decorated tin filled with delightfully assorted flavor, clear hard candy. This is truly old fashioned hard candy—just like it was made before the war. Don't delay! Order now! No more when this shipment is gone! Mail, or phone BAKER 1000.

Mail, or Phone
BAKER 1000

Edwards Holiday Store Hours
MONDAYS
12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Fridays
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
THURSDAYS
10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Saturdays
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Candies—Street Floor



Gold Box of 5 Preserves

1.35

This will make a truly lovely Christmas gift! 5 floral topped, fancy bowl shape jars of New England preserves packed in a beautiful round gold box. Box contains: 1 pure orange marmalade, 1 pure raspberry, 1 pure boysenberry, 1 pure grape, and 1 pure guava jelly.

Edwards

SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



1,000 DOLLS
• NUN DOLLS •
RUBBER - PLUSH
FUN ANIMALS
"Yes We Have Baby Elaine Dolls"
5000 EVERY DENOMINATION



"We Carry A Complete Line Of Bronze Display Horses"
CUT RATE TOY SHOP
72 NORTH CLINTON AVE.
Directly Opposite Palace Theatre — Open Evenings and Sundays.
Cut Out and Present This Ad For Discount.

Lowly Males Will Prove They Know Culinary Art

Male members of the R. G. & E. sales department plan an "Open House" demonstration of their ability at baking Christmas cookies and other fancy holiday confections. Coffee and cookies will be served each day next week on the main floor at 89 East Ave. The public is invited.

Air Corps Mothers Plan Bazaar Next Thursday

A Christmas setting of greens and red candles will keynote the Air Corps Mothers' Bazaar next Thursday at the Reserve Air Force Home, 1044 University Ave. Cards and games will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Don't Snafu Santa; Do Mailing Early

Postmaster Donald J. Dailey is sure that "neither wind nor rain, nor sleet, nor snow" will prevent the city's Christmas mails from going through on time this year.

But he's not so sure that John Q. Citizen won't snafu the whole thing.

All depends on John Q's cooperation, or lack of it, with the postal forces. And that means early mailing, properly addressed.

The Post Office will do its part. In fact, in anticipation of the heaviest yuletide mail load in history, there will be an increase in the number of extra sorters, clerks and delivery men employed during the holiday season, Dailey says.

But the workers can only deliver letters, cards and parcels after they are placed in at mail box. That's why early mailing is asked, advised, and hoped for, at the Cumberland St. station.

According to present plans 1800 part-time workers — 300 more than last year — will be added to the staff to sort and tote incoming and outgoing packages, greeting cards, and letters.

Although the deadline for Christmas help applications, which started coming in Oct 25, ended last week, a few late stragglers are still waiting in line at the Main Post Office bringing the total number of those applying to more than 2800.

Applications are being processed now, and the completed list of extra workers will be ready Dec. 15, first preference going to those whose names are on existing civil service records.

As usual, the heaviest load of mail will fall on the 20th and the 21st, with nothing but special deliveries and perishable goods scheduled for delivery Christmas day.

Postmaster Dailey explained that the expected increase in volume follows a year-long trend in which the totals for each month have topped the corresponding month for 1947.

The increase is due partly to the express and longshoremen's strikes, just settled, and to the raise in railway express rates. Also responsible for the heavier load is the fact that new territory has been added to the city's delivery zone during the year.

Dailey added a warning to those who affix a one-and-a-half cent stamp to their Christmas greetings. That makes them third class mail, which does not receive directory service. Last year 40,000 of these cards had to be destroyed because of incorrect address. Therefore, says the Postmaster, if you plan to use third class mail — be doubly sure that it is correctly addressed.

Local Student Listed In College 'Who's Who'

Jean Brauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brauch, a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School, is one of five girls from the senior class of Mercyhurst College, Erie, Pa., who have been recognized in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges".

The publication includes names of students judged outstanding in the field of scholarship, leadership and school-service.

2 Movies At Museum

Movies "All Around Arkansas", showing scenes in the state, and "The Story of Lead", giving information on the mining and processing of the metal in southeastern Missouri, will be shown at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Lincoln's Thrifty Gift Suggestions



BOYS' FLEECE LINED HORSEHIDE MITTENS

1¹⁹

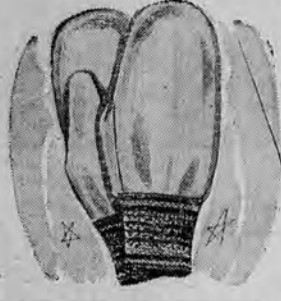
Heavy yellow horsehide mittens for snowball throwing. Tight elastic wrists.



BOYS' FLEECE LINED LEATHER MITTENS

79^c

Boys need sturdy mittens for rough and tumble playing in the snow. Various colors.



BOYS' 100% WOOL MITTENS

59^c

Toasty warm, fleece lined mittens. Knitted elastic wrists. Tan, black, brown. 6-12.



Boys' 6 to 8 Plaid or Solid FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

2²⁹

6 to 18 cotton flannel shirts in colorful plaids, 10 to 18 in. Solid greens or reds.



BOYS' 100% WOOL SWEATERS

2⁹⁸ to 3⁹⁸

100% wool jacquard slipon sweaters. Junior sizes 2.98. Senior boys' sizes 3.98.



BOYS' WARM FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

1⁹⁸

Warm flannelette pajamas in either coat or middy style. Sizes 8 to 16. Assorted colors.



DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRS

ONE IN ONLY TWO WEEKS

We Also Do:

- Dial Refinishing
- Baby Shoe Rebronzing
- Jewelry Repairs
- Clock Repairs
- Bead Restringing
- New Crystals

Watch Repair, Main Floor

Santa; Early

hat "neither wind
prevent the city's
time this year.
itizen won't snafu

e is due partly to
and longshoremen's
settled, and to the
away express rates.
sible for the heavier
fact that new ter-
been added to the
ry zone during the

added a warning to
afix a one-and-a-
amp to their Christ-
ings. That makes
class mail, which
ceive directory serv-
ear 40,000 of these
to be destroyed be-
incorrect address.
says the Postmaster,
to use third class
doubly sure that
ectly addressed.

dent Listed e 'Who's Who'

rauch, daughter of
rs. Clarence Brauch,
e of Our Lady of
h School, is one of
from the senior class
hurst College, Erie,
have been recognized
Who in American
es and Colleges".
ublication includes
students judged out-
n the field of scholar-
dership and school-

s At Museum

"All Around Arkans-
ving scenes in the
"The Story of Lead",
ormation on the min-
rocessing of the metal
astern Missouri, will
n at the Rochester
of Arts and Sciences
day at 3 p. m.

S

ER



AIRS

EKS

k Repairs
d Restringing
y Crystals

loor



"I'm sorry, Mr. Mayor-- things have never quite returned to normal since 'Boys' Week'!"

SUN Writer Pens Book on Budgets

Sylva Porter, The SUN's columnist on money matters and finances as applying to John Q. Public is co-author of a new book, "How to Live Within Your Income."

In discussing her book she explained that making money was not a question of making great sums, as it was a question of making money you have serve its designated purpose, and then living within that income.

In the book, which she wrote with J. K. Lasser, chairman of the Institute on Federal Taxation at N. Y. U., stress is placed on providing first for necessities, then comforts and finally, luxuries.

Asked if a person can learn from failure, she said: "Yes, the trouble with people, who within recent years have failed in small business — and that includes ex-GIs — is that they do not study long-term prospects of their business".

— 'PLAN TO LIVE' —

In an effort to fight the present high cost of living, she suggested that families reach some semblance of economic independence by "learning the art of using their leisure time."

She would have families learn, first how to do domestic services, for which they normally employ others — such as part-time maid, handyman, gardener, etc.

Second, she would have the entire family use their leisure time to supplement the home's income by providing services marketable in the community.

Such talents as piano playing and painting could be "farmed out" in leisure moments, she feels.

Besides these efforts, a family should "plan to live" instead of living to plan," she said.

Pointing out that most families are unsystematic in saving money for future emergencies, she advocated a budget which would not hamstring them.

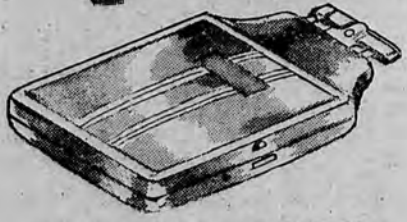
"Instead of putting quarters in broken sugar bowls, monies should be allocated in advance so that life can be enjoyed better," she concluded.



SIBLEY'S  **Store for Men**
WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE ON CLINTON AVE.

Please that man of
yours with a gift
from Sibley's

CONTEMPORA CRAVATS, exclusively
Sibley's in Rochester . . . designed by
American Artists, handscreened on pure
silk **6.50 and 8.50**



CHROME RONSON MASTERCASE, a
cigarette case-lighter combination. Just
one of our big selection of Ronson cases
and lighters **12.50**



KAYWOODIE PIPE, a mellow-smoking,
imported briar in a stunning relief-grain
model. A real gift for the pipe-lover
. **7.50**



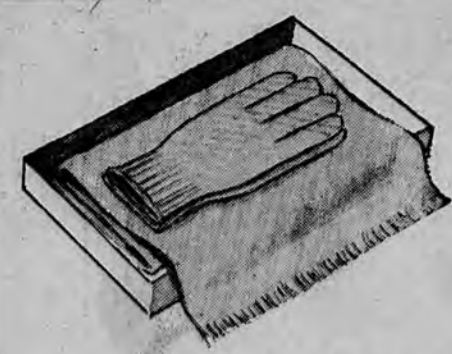
HAND-STITCHED PIGSKIN GLOVES
by Hansen. Ideal for both town and
country wear. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2
. pair **5.00**



LUXURIOUS 100% PURE CASHMERE
SWEATER . . . something he's always
wanted! Tan or oxford gray. Small,
medium, large **16.95**



SOFT, FINELY WOVEN ALL WOOL
SPORTS SHIRT by Hathaway. Chooses
from wide assortment of clean plaids in
sizes 14 1/2 to 17, 32 to 35. **20.00**



KNITTED WOOL GLOVE AND MUFF-
LER SET by Rochester's own Superba.
In masculine maroon, tan, gray or ca-
nary, nicely gift boxed **3.95**

WRITE OR PHONE HAmilton 4000 SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

Victor Riesel

There will be old fashioned, name-calling, ballyhooed strikes this summer — or even a little earlier.

They will bust out right in the midst of a slugging fourth round in the Battle of the Wage Budge.



It suddenly became apparent in the closing hours of the CIO parley that the boys weren't just having a good time goading the Communists, but that in between the tense moments the excitement of future months was being planned. It was during the dull hours that, quietly, almost unheard by the delegates who only listened attentively when the Com-mies were blasted, the strategy for a master drive on heavy industry was disclosed. This is a drive which might cost businessmen in a few mass industries some \$400,000,000 more in wages next year.

Because several powerful union chiefs shouted loudest when CIO President Murray said, "I'm going to protect small political cliques and help them maintain captive CIO organizations to help fulfill their mission . . . I'm not going to protect small groups of men whose interests are promoted and propagated by The Daily Worker and the Communist Party" . . . it has been generally overlooked that the following policy for 1949 was adopted here by the CIO:

"It is essential in a dynamic economy for wages to be ever increasing . . . (and) it is possible for wages to increase and living standards to improve within the framework of a reasonable profit structure for American industry."

Knowing CIO leaders as I do, it is accurate to report that they will go on an extensive campaign to tell the businessman what a "reasonable profit" is.

David E. Kessler

At last something may be done about our outmoded Electoral College system.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, and Congressman Ed Gossett, Texas Democrat, are sponsoring a Constitutional amendment that would divide any state's electoral vote among the candidates in direct proportion to their percentage of the popular vote.

It would prevent a recurrence of the events of last November 2, when, in Ohio, President Truman got a plurality of only 8,000 in more than 2,900,000 votes, but still took all of that state's 25 electoral ballots. And in New York, where Governor Dewey had an edge of less than 50,000 in the largest state in the union but still carried away the entire 47 electoral votes.

Under the Lodge-Gossett amendment, Truman would have gotten 12.4 electoral votes in Ohio, with Dewey receiving 12.3. Around the nation, this amendment would have given Truman the election by 265.2 votes to Dewey's 222.5—a narrow margin, but enough to win.

The plan would eliminate the possibility of electing a President who did not get a majority of the popular vote. And it would also forestall any election going to the House of Representatives for decision.

It would, in brief, be a truly popular election for President.

The amendment is receiving widespread

They will demand, too, that he cut prices while he raises wages.

It was also overlooked, in the gay enthusiasm over Prof. Murray's scientific skin-peeling of the Communists, that a spokesman for the injured Walter Reuther, whose gun-blasted arm pained him so badly he couldn't participate much in the convention, said during the one morning session:

"We (the auto workers) must have increased wages. We are glad to hear Henry Ford say workers are entitled to increased wages, but we disagree with Ford on price increases. Our union bargaining team will amply demonstrate that prices can be cut. Our union researchers are ready to go over the company books and show them how to do it."

This was ex-GI Emil Mazey, the union's hyper-militant secretary, talking. Mazey is a master strike strategist with a great following in the auto union. So his policy of demanding higher wages, lower prices and labor examination of the company books, is not to be shrugged off as mere fill-in convention talk.

If this is shrugged off now, it won't be ignored in a few months when auto union contracts, covering some 450,000 men, expire.

The big blow will come in Detroit around June 15, when the Chrysler Corp. contract, involving 85,000 auto workers, is opened for renegotiation. The Reuther people will be shrugging off as mere fill-in convention talk. They'll ask for about \$10 a week more and will settle for about \$5. They'll probably get it from Ford, but Chrysler will be a tougher contractor to crack.

Meanwhile, Murray himself will be bargaining in Pittsburgh with the steel producers. His contract with the "basic steel" people will be opened about May 1. This year the steel contracts give Murray the right to strike the mile-long mills and blast furnaces whenever he sees fit after May 1. It won't be just a walk-out. It'll be a mass migration if it happens—750,000 steel workers will be affected.

Congressional support and should be adopted, as promptly as possible.

While we're on the subject, isn't it time that something be done about these anachronisms in a modern political era:

In Congress, shouldn't the seniority system for important committee chairmanships be dropped in favor of electing the most capable man for the job?

Also, in Congress, shouldn't the privilege of the filibuster—unlimited debate—be curbed in order to prevent the sabotage of the right of the majority to vote on any measure?

Here, in Rochester and Monroe County, shouldn't the Republican city and county administrations abandon their current "government by caucus" in favor of open discussion of controversial local measures?

A bow to eloquent Father Richard Torney, an editor of the Catholic Courier and spokesman for the Catholic Diocese for his forthright defense of the enlightened actions at Yale and Amherst on the two colored youths—one of whom was elected football captain and the other admitted to a traditional Greek letter fraternity.

This observer takes it as a compliment that Father Torney's remarks were an exact parallel of the column written on the same subject in this space a few days earlier.

Robert Ruark

I quarrel with the verdict of Federal Judge Harold Medina, who just hit a draft-dodger with a year-and-a-day, with the hint that if he came back to court repentant before a certain date the sentence might lighten.

To my mind, the Judge should have thrown the book.

A year-and-a-day is not bad duty, as time in ranks is reckoned. And few prisons are less pleasant than the rudimentary indoctrination to hayfoot, strawfoot, especially to the kind of Greenwich Village "intellectual" who objects to a draft on social, political and philosophic grounds. A quiet warm cell is fine for the composition of non-rhyming poetry, and one meets so many interesting people in jail.

I know something about this particular rugged individualist, who served 19 months in jail during the last war for refusal to report for induction. His name is Sander Katz, and he is one of the long-hairs who stroll the village streets, lost in reverie and a turtle-neck sweater. He has scruples against the draft act, but no scruples against the enjoyment of living in an intact country, made possible by a draft act.

Mr. Katz, if inducted, would be utterly useless as a soldier, and would undoubtedly receive a section 8, which would loose him swiftly on the streets of Bohemia. It is my point, though, that he should be given the chance to qualify for his psychiatric discharge, or else you have no law. Or, on refusal to comply, he might be sentenced to double the time of the existing draft enrollment — 42 months.

No matter what you think of a draft, especially in peace, it is law for the nation and a great many fine young men will be ripped

untimely from their personal pursuit of happiness to take part in same. The pre-draft volunteers will serve a minimum of 18 months. The draftees will serve 24. Mr. Katz, if unpardoned, serves 12 months.

I was talking, the other day, to a young man with sad eyes — eyes which grew somber because he bestowed a year-and-a-quarter on Canton Island alone. No solitary cell can be much worse than Canton Island — a grim pimple of treeless land in the middle of the Pacific.

While this guy was sweating out a confinement easily comparable to a prison, young Katz spent a quiet 19 months in a stateside brig. Katz had a deal for himself. And I might add that he'd be eligible for draft exemption if he had conformed to a national demand that caught up all the splendid youth presently planted at Anzio and Tarawa.

I am personally sick of the dissenters who enjoy the benefits and refuse the penalties of living in this particular land. So long as we operate by duly-passed law, the punishment for non-conformation should be bitter and ample — ample to the point of dramatic emphasis. It has been doubly difficult to sell this current draft legislation to the nation — it will become more difficult if the wilful dodgers escape with a slap on the pinky.

Young Master Katz will be eligible for another confinement if he refuses to register when he is sprung from his present sentence — if he serves that sentence at all. Theoretically he can be kept in the brig in perpetuity, but that won't happen. It would be so much simpler to tuck him away for the duration of the Selective Service Act, plus double-time. And it would serve, simultaneously, as a lecture to the sharpers and a reassurance to all the good kids now wearing khaki that they haven't been chumped by their Uncle Sambo.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

As if the beating they took on election bets was not enough the local gamblers are wearing very long faces. Which, of course, is the very latest model; with zippers on the wallet pocket and hollow heels for their elevator shoes, allowing more space for "get away" money. On them it may look good, but it will never be popular.

What started out to be the customary policy of appeasement for a protesting element has gotten way out of hand and dark days loom for the fast buck boys and the political gentry who worked the "fix."

As one prominent ward leader observed "the town will be so loused up by do-gooding that no self-respecting political party will want it."

The clergymen are in a bit of a fix. They came to the meeting on gambling "to praise Caesar (Faulkner) not to bury him" — but bury him they surely will. City fathers have been itching for an opportunity to silence the "blitz boys." Unless something of the "signed affidavit" and "confession" nature materializes for Faulkner to prove his points, we are apt to hear less and less from the fighting Faulkner-Van Auker duo after the Grand Jury takes a gander into the situation.

As Mr. Cartwright made plain to the clergymen at the meeting two weeks back "he didn't like it." "Suppose," asked the city manager of a clergyman, "your sexton was doing such a good job as a sexton that he told you that hereafter he better run the church and give out the sermons? — Our situation is much the same."

Although the dailies did not quote him, one of Rochester's best known ministers explained that one reason for their concern in the gambling matter was that the dailies had taken an editorial stand against the situation and inimical to the administration.

It was so unusual for the newspapers so traditionally sympathetic to the local GOP faction to censure them that the clergy thought there was a lot more fire than there was smoke.

Mr. Cartwright didn't take pains to deny that the Gannett papers dearly loved them — nor that it was "pretty mean" of them. He just adroitly changed the subject.

It has been suggested that the Veterans Memorial Corporation resign, the Veterans committee disband, and the commentators for and against the various versions of what to do about the \$1,700,000 for the edifice quietly subsidize and turn the problem over to businessman and Democrat Louis Wehle for solution.

He'd probably solve it most any day between breakfast and lunch.

If you ask the boys in the Powers Tap Room "who is going to get the judgeship made vacant by the death of Harry Rosenberg," the consensus will be the recently defeated Assemblyman Abe Shulman.

Political thinking puts great emphasis on "balance" which means that the proper number of races and denominations hold office. Mr. Shulman, being of the same faith as Mr. Rosenberg, the dopesters figure the Shulman appointment "in the bag."

But what about our Mayor Sam Dicker? His banquet league attendance for "the good of the city" is at least .950. He has laid so many cornerstones he may have to join the masons' union. He's cut so many ribbons at openings he has developed a thumb callous. He certainly has served his party faithfully. There are many who still think he should have had the surrogate appointment won by Bob Witmer.

Aside from these purely political considerations, Mr. Dicker is a most capable lawyer and has all the qualities and qualifications so necessary for a job on the bench. He is well deserving of the honor.

But you can bet your boots that Marse Tom Broderick isn't going to give the job to the best qualified (and Sam Dicker most certainly is). He is not going to take a chance on having six councilmanic seats in contest this fall — come what may.

The Shulman appointment to the unexpired term (if it materializes) won't please many Republicans but it will make the Democrats very happy.

With business "off," the protesting businessmen are going to have a lot more to say about the "permissive tax" before too long. The average citizen doesn't realize that whether or not you, as a businessman, make money, you have to pay on the gross volume of your business.

One well-known firm estimates that despite a million dollar business this year they will lose a substantial sum — perhaps \$20,000. Nevertheless they must pay the County of Monroe .003 on the million dollars (\$3,000 bucks) for the "privilege" of losing the \$20,000.

Everybody — just everybody — is happy with the way the Republicans are handling things.

One of Rochester's "prominent Republicans" and a popular after dinner speaker in the banquet league told intimates that he was "all set" for the cabinet post—Secretary of Commerce.

On the fatal Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November — a Democrat friend took great pains to greet him as he was crossing East Ave. "Good morning Mr. Secretary" said the "friend."

We predict that after the tumult and the shouting dies, the Veterans Memorial Project will again join the Bartholomew Plan in the dust covered archives of what Rochester should have done.

New Car Selling Practices Exposed In Probe

So you want to buy a new car. You've heard all the stories about dealers who sell new machines at top prices but who demand trade-ins cheap and sell them at huge profits. Now it's on the official record of a Congressional investigating committee.

The testimony heard so far bears only on several Washington, D. C., new car dealers. But evidence at hand demonstrates that identical practices are to be found right here in Rochester.

There was, for example, the case of John M. MacElwee. He bought a new Chevrolet this year. He didn't have to wait long. All he had to do was turn over his old car for \$50, on which the company promptly made a profit of \$400. Also, he had to buy about \$250 in accessories which he didn't order and didn't need.

MacElwee told the Congressmen he wasn't at all peeved. He knew what he was walking into. He said:

"I just needed a new car badly and was willing to pay the price."

Then there was James J. Patterson. He, too, purchased a new Chevrolet. On the dash, he found a confusing array of knobs and buttons. There was one he couldn't identify. He called the dealer about it and was told:

"Why, that's the bendix."

Patterson was still puzzled until he discovered it was a device that popped open the cap on his gas tank. It was assessed at \$7.95. He neither needed or wanted it, but, he had the gadget just the same. Altogether, Patterson testified, he got his car for \$1,334, list price. To that was added white sidewall tires at \$116.50; a polishing job for \$25 on a car that already looked pretty shiny, and numerous other items that brought the price to \$1,817.50.

That wasn't all. He traded in his 1940 coach for \$250. It was immediately sold by the dealer for \$600.

In Rochester, there was a recent newspaper ad placed by a new car dealer who said he had a large stock of 1948 models on hand — to be sold at list

price on a "first come, first served" basis. You were told that no trade-in was necessary. Customers who responded within a few hours were told that the company's stock was exhausted. That is, unless they had an advantageous trade-in car. In such cases, it was fre-

quently discovered that a new 1948 might be available. If you're still in doubt, it is still a seller's market in new automobiles. But the time is bound to come when all this may change.

The dealers are betting that the customers will forgive and forget, when they see a chance to walk in once more and, as in the good old days, be treated once more as a valued customer.

"On-A-Lite" Christmas Tree Lights

with the marvelous MOVABLE sockets

you can place anywhere on the tree

absolutely SAFE electric tree lights

3.95

12 feet of cord
8 sockets,
with bulbs



So new! So wonderful! "On-A-Lite" is Christmas magic. String the cord on the tree . . . then screw the socket to the cord ANY PLACE YOU WANT A LIGHT! (The secret is in the tiny points in the socket: they make a contact and the light goes on!) Just think what a joy tree trimming will be. Unusual effects by the score . . . and no more unsightly bunching and twisting of cord to get the lights where you want them. Each of these lights operates independently . . . no more tiresome hunting for a burned out light. And they're so SAFE . . . fire-proof and shock-proof. The children can help with the tree trimming,

- No connections to fray or "burn out" the string!
- Approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories!
- You can use up to 25 sockets on the same cord!

Come in! Write! Or Phone BA. 3000

McCurdy's Toy Center,
Fourth Floor

Gift Shop Monday and
Thursday Nights 'Til 9

McCurdy's

GIVE HEARING for CHRISTMAS

This Christmas, share in the rich enjoyment of a vital, living gift. For any person dear to you who suffers a hearing loss, there is one perfect gift . . . the Gift of Hearing. Learn how you can give the Gift of Hearing this Christmas. Have the Maico Gift Certificate Plan explained to you.



MAICO
HEARING AID CENTRE
Batteries - Supplies - Repairs
Your Hearing Aid Service Station
47 FRANKLIN ST.
(Opp. Rochester Savings Bank)
Michael D. Cerame BAKER 0283

Polka

ts was not enough faces. Which, of rs on the wallet es, allowing more ay look good, but

policy of appease- out of hand and e political gentry

the town will be respecting political

They came to the (kner) not to bury fathers have been litz boys." Unless "confession" nature we are apt to hear a Auker duo after ation.

clergymen at the "Suppose," asked on was doing such hereafter he better — Our situation is

one of Rochester's ason for their con- dailies had taken inimical to the ad-

traditionally sym- ure them that the there was smoke. y that the Gannett s "pretty mean" of t.

Memorial Corpora- l, and the commen- of what to do about side and turn the at Louis Wehle for

between breakfast

Room "who is going ath of Harry Rosen- feated Assemblyman

on "balance" which denominations hold h as Mr. Rosenberg, ent "in the bag."

cker? His banquet is at least .950. He e to join the masons' gs he has developed his party faithfully, have had the surro-

derations, Mr. Dicker alities and qualifica- He is well deserving

Tom Broderick isn't and Sam Dicker most chance on having six ome what may.

expired term (if it ans but it will make

businessmen are going issive tax" before too that whether or not have to pay on the

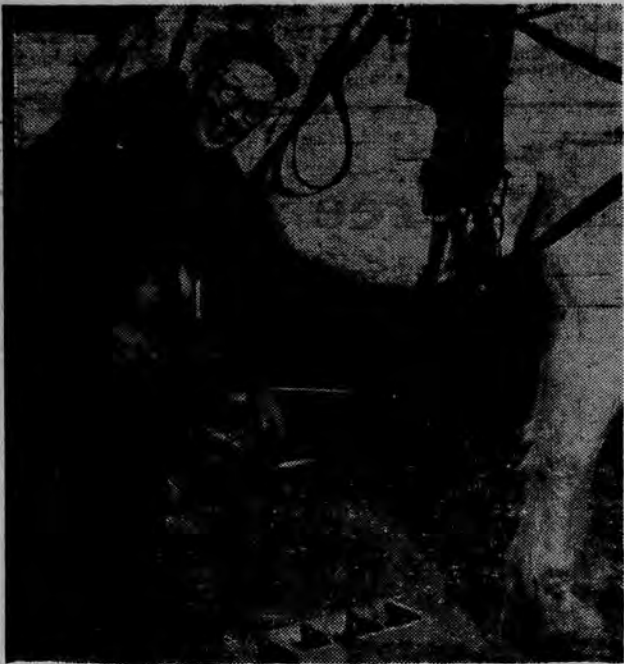
espite a million dollar ntial sum — perhaps e County of Monroe s) for the "privilege"

ppy with the way the

ublicans" and a popular ue told intimates that etary of Commerce. Tuesday in November greet him as he was Secretary" said the

and the shouting will again join the d archives of what

Gone Is The Chestnut Tree, But 'Smithy' Still Stands



STILL AT IT — Phil Beikirch still finds plenty of horses to shoe right here in the middle of the automobile age.

Story and Picture By
CHARLES BAILEY

Gone is the spreading chestnut tree, gone are the rows of wagons lined up outside the door, but Rochester still has its "village smithy." And a real honest-to-goodness blacksmith still shoes horses amid all the traditional noises, smells, and tools, right here in busy, bustling Rochester.

Drive out Clinton Ave. S. someday and at No. 1006 you'll see a sure-enough old time blacksmith shop. Chances are you'll see a patient horse getting new footwear at the expert

hands of Phil Beikirch, among the last of that legendary clan of brawny, strong-armed, strong-spirited men they call blacksmiths.

The steady ring of a ghostly anvil, the neighing and stamping of long-gone horses, and the shouts and raucous laughter of the teamsters still echo inside the ancient frame building, now dark with age.

Step inside the open door, and you're suddenly transported back to that golden age of horseflesh, when the automobile was still a novelty to be jeered rather than cheered.

Twenty five years ago the

shop was at its booming best, prosperity was all about. In those days Beikirch kept six good men busy. They shod up to 18 horses a day, besides filling large orders for truck bodies and snowplows in the large shop out in back.

Phil learned his trade in the traditional manner. He served his apprenticeship in one of Rochester's best known smithies of another day — the old Caley & Nash firm which closed its doors only last year after more than 100 years in business.

Phil got into the trade by chance. One day, just starting out in the business world, Beikirch was sent out to do some laboring at Caley & Nash, at East Ave. and Winton Rd. in, what was then the Town of Brighton.

Phil remembers that it was an icy day, and the teams were lined up outside the doors waiting for new winter shoes. Morrill Caley, one of the proprietors grabbed Beikirch, gave him a quick sales talk on the bright future of a blacksmith, and put him to work right then and there.

After serving a four-year apprenticeship, Phil did what most young whippersnappers did in that day; he bundled his tools under his arm and "traveled a bit," smithing here and there, picking up tricks of the trade, and learning, from other masters, all the little odds and (Please Turn To Page 12)

HOLMES & EDWARDS
SILVERWARE
Wm. S. Thorne Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

10 Clinton Ave. S.

Open Today 10 A. M. — 9 P. M.

Daids
Street Floor

Fine Handbags

AT MODEST PRICES



7.98
plus tax

5.98
plus tax

LEFT: Butter-soft suede with gold accents. In balenciaga, grey, continental green and black **7.98**
plus tax

RIGHT: Black faille bag, with a wealth of fashion details, at a tiny **5.98**
plus tax

We have a beautiful variety of smart, new handbags to compliment your autumn ensemble, two examples of which are sketched above.

HANDBAGS—STREET FLOOR

FREE! New '48 PLYMOUTH
DRAWING DEC. 15, 1948

2 TICKETS GIVEN PER \$1 PURCHASE ON

"AIR-A-LITE"
VENETIAN BLINDS
"STOACO"

STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

— BUY NOW —

AIR-A-LITE CO.

429 MAIN ST. W.

MAin 0986

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
- No Experience Necessary
- 11 Holidays With Double Pay
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH FITZHUGH ST
8:30-5 Week Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York
Telephone Company

Girls—Enter Sun Doll Dressing Contest

Even Rochester's doll crowd is going fashion-minded.

Late last week, Christmas-spirited youngsters with a knack for dressing their dolls in the latest baby fashion began turning in their entries to THE SUN-sponsored Doll Contest so that Rochester's underprivileged girls will have dolls of their own on Christmas.

For the 100 best-dressed dolls entered in the contest, THE SUN is offering to the winners the same number of brand-new dolls in return. Cleverness in dressing and ability to use the material at hand will be the main factors in the judges' decision.

The little girl, between the age of 6 and 12, who contributes the best-dressed doll will take home with her the baby-fresh and almost life-size Baby Elaine. Any little girl would love to have her, for, in a typical baby-like ways she talks, sleeps and even rolls her eyes. She looks beautiful in her hand-made nylon clothes and her curls are really hair.

Next nine winners will receive for the dolls they contributed handsome, brand-new dolls, and to the next 90 THE SUN will give a doll any girl would want to have for her own.

Besides having a new doll for Christmas, each winner will know that she is playing Santa Claus to some little girl who otherwise might have a doll-

less Christmas day. The contest has the warm approval of the Family Society of Rochester, the Catholic Charities, and the Christmas Bureau who know that entries will go to deserving children.

The contest, which started last Thursday will close at noon Saturday, Dec. 18. No entry fee other than the doll, is required. All dolls entered in the contest

will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau to be distributed among underprivileged tots.

Don't wait a minute longer! Dress up one of your dolls and enter the contest by filling out the coupon and mailing it to THE SUN. A contest representative will call for your doll, or you can bring it yourself to the SUN office, 133 Clinton Avenue S.

DOLL CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____

() Please Call For My Doll

(If you bring your doll in, check this space, and pin coupon to doll. If you want your entry called

() Here Is My Doll

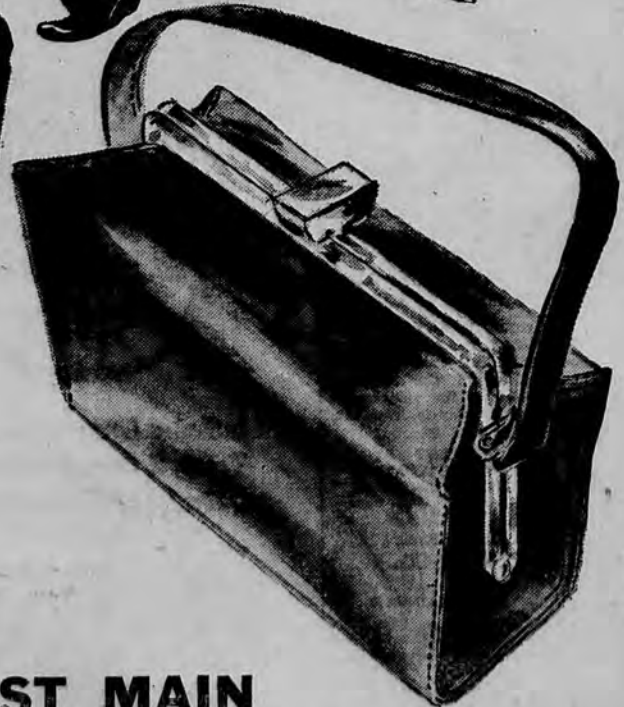
for—mail this coupon to The Sun and check top space).

Put your savings in the bag!

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Calf Handbags
just in time for Christmas

Sale! 6.99 plus tax

Choose soft supple calfskin, black or brown—
and tuck up to \$5.50 in the bag as an extra
Christmas surprise. Big bags, medium-sized
bags—fashionable smooth boxy shapes—
all with golden frames! Choose at Bond's
pre-Christmas sale and save!
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY



Bond

133 EAST MAIN
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

MONDAY, NOON TO 9:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 99.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	162.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR

HALF SOLES Attached
NEW LOW PRICES

Durable quality oak leather half soles put on while you wait. Workmanship and materials FULLY GUARANTEED...

KAY'S COMMENTS

by Kay Shearer

LOOK Clothes for the short heavier woman are hard to find. They are usually called the half-size line. Not too long ago this line in all shops was a disappointing experience to the buyer. But today the manufacturers have done wonders with the half-size. At ZWEIF DRESSES plenty of time has been given to this particular field. You'll find a COMPLETE line of half-sizes, all beautifully tailored, scaled to perfection for the shorter figure at prices you can afford. 240 ROSEDALE OFF Monroe. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY You'll be so thrilled with the selection of chapeaus at KAY'S MILLINERY, you'll find yourself walking off with a couple of smart models. Every one adorable at prices you can afford. \$1.99 to \$7.95. Some simple in design for casual wear, others gay as the holidays ahead. Laden with veiling, feathers, and flowers. The HANDBAG department at Kay's is just as impressive as the millinery. Plenty of models to choose from. Priced \$1.99 up. You'll like Kay's Millinery located at 102 East Main Street near No Water.

REDUCE The new location of LAPETTIS is wonderful. No primping for your downtown public, easy parking, conveniently situated at 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle. New restful surroundings ideal for relaxing and reducing with the aid of the famous BATTLE CREEK REDUCING

LOUNGE and the equally famous PETTITONE HAND MASSAGE. You lose from the very first treatment. Make your appointment today. PETTIS Hamilton 7224.

GERTRUDE CORSET If there's anything worse than a ill-fitting foundation garment or corset I would like to know. At GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP, you are fitted for control and also comfort. Mrs. McGee a R. N. is an expert with years of experience to her credit in fitting and making milady comfortable. The choice of either KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION is your assurance of quality at sensible prices. Ask about the BRAS. They too are wonderful. 304 Present Bldg. 27 Clinton Ave. South Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

NEWS It's time to think of your Christmas list, says Reddy Kilowatt. Here are some gift ideas to help you make a hit this Christmas. See them at the office of ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC — 89 East Ave. The AUTOMATIC BLANKET a wonderful gift suggestion. The ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER any housewife will adore. A handy ELECTRIC CLOCK is always acceptable. Or maybe a TABLE MODEL RADIO. Ideal for that young man in your home, who enjoys listening to his own type of programs. Or maybe an ELECTRIC IRON for Mom. Make your selections early to avoid disappointment.

EDWARDS SAYS MERRY XMAS Christmas is near. EDWARDS are ready. ARE YOU? Make out your list and make for this wonderful store. You'll really enjoy your shopping spree amid the real holiday spirit. For that lady on your list, who "rates" more than a card, EDWARDS suggest you buy HANKERCHIEFS. They are always acceptable and are the one item people seldom buy for themselves. One particular beauty priced at \$1 is a lace edged IRISH LINEN. The center is white linen with corner inserts and edging of soft cotton lace. Another SHEER PRINT with white cotton center, the edges are scalloped and rolled by hand. Floral border. Priced at 39c. For that BOY on your list handkerchiefs are very very nice. Boys can always use dozens of handkerchiefs. EDWARDS selection of MEN'S HANKERCHIEFS is just as wonderful as the rest of the department. All found on Street Floor. How about a HANDBAG for Mom or Sis? Edwards Corde Pouch has a double top handle, metallic goldfish frame lucite trim, and inside zipper compartment. Priced at \$7.95. Another CORDE beautifully designed, two swagger pockets lucite buckle trim, and top handle — and change purse. Priced at \$10.95. Maybe you would like to give a UMBRELLA. They make wonderful gifts. Also found on Street Floor at EDWARDS for both Men and Women. All these gift suggestions will be used again and again with pleasant thoughts of the giver, long after Christmas 1948. EDWARDS. Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

SALE SALE RIPTON DRESSES are staging their PRE-HOLIDAY SALE this week. Forgive me if I mention the "old one" about the early bird. But knowing how women await this Sale at this popular shop, you can't be there one minute too early. All sizes are in-

cluded but not every style in every size of course. Crepes, Wools, Falles etc. BUT here's the best news of all. PRICES. Groups marked \$8.95 — \$10.95 and \$12.95. Well what are you waiting for? Grab your hat and bag and make for RIPTON DRESSES. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

City's Last Smithy Brings Memories

(Continued From Page 10)
ends. He admits he learned a lot.

His education completed, Beikirch returned to Rochester 26 years ago and opened his shop. Success came fast. He added, first, a wife; then an addition to the shop, and soon, a nice home "up on the hill" (at 691 Linden St.).

"Those were the days," Phil recalled yesterday. "We made a lot of money — and spent a lot," he declared, without a trace of remorse.

Of course, its a bit different today. Beikirch works alone now. He still has a few cronies who use his shop as their gathering place to swap tales, recall other days, and add an oral chorus to the ringing anvil.

Oh, yes, the old anvil still rings. While Phil's shop doesn't turn out near the volume of yesteryear, the brawny blacksmith manages to keep busy. Riding academies provide much of the work; nearby farmers bring their rigs in now and then; and Phil does work for the penitentiary and state hospital animals.

Just as with everything else, inflation has hit the ancient trade. Once, shoes could be provided for all four feet for \$1.60. Today, the same job costs eight to ten dollars. The blank shoes cost Beikirch \$13.50 per pair.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. RL-22372 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for on-premises consumption at 933 Atlantic Ave., City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

JAMES L. BARRY
D/B/A ATLANTIC RECREATION

POSTAGE STAMPS
Narbo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 5846

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

hundred, as against the former price of \$3.75 a hundred the year Phil set up shop. Horseshoe nails, which once cost 11 cents a pound now sell at 45 cents.

But despite rising costs and falling volume, Phil carries on. What with today's scarcity of new cars and exhorbitant prices of used cars, who knows but what old Dobbin will yet come back into his own?

Virginia's Beauty
Salon
Cremes
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$8.50
Including
Cap Hair Cut
Room 401 HAMILTON 8762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

BOOKS

More Than 3,000 Volumes

- Fiction and Non-Fiction
- Mysteries
- Art Books
- Cartoons
- Best Sellers, etc.

All Original Editions
Open Evenings 'Til 10

—Ten From 200 Newly Released Titles—

DAYS & NIGHTS Konstantine Simonov. 2.75 ... 49c	TIME FOR DECISION Summer Welles. 3.00 ... 49c
BAD BOY OF MUSIC Geo. Anthiel. 2.50 ... 49c	EARTH COULD BE FAIR Pierre VanPaassen. 3.75 ... 49c
WORLD OF WASH. IRVING Van Wick Brooks. 3.75 ... 49c	F. D. R. COLUMNIST Collection. 3.00 ... 49c
HOW TO COOK Marjorie Griffin. 1.98 ... 49c	THUNDER OUT OF CHINA White-Jacoby. 3.00 ... 49c
WHERE ARE WE HEADING? Summer Welles. 3.00 ... 49c	THE NAVY AT WAR By Combat Artists. 4.00 ... 49c

Clinton Book Shop
138 Clinton Ave. So., Loew's Theater Bldg.

A Sellout Whenever Offered So Lay It Away NOW!

SCHILLING ELECTRIC TRAIN Outfit

AT RUDOLPH'S 12.95
CONVENIENT TERMS

RUNS FOR HOURS ON 4 STANDARD FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Includes Locomotive, Tender, 2 Cars, 8 Curved 4 Straight Tracks, Conrtio lBox!

Simple Control Box for Ease of Operation

What kid's Christmas is fun, without an electric train buzzing around the living room? And our Schilling electric trains are different... absolutely safe, no current, no shock... they can be set up in 1 1/2 minutes. We have plenty of these trains, right now... but they're going fast! Get yours, now... pay just \$1 down... and you'll be sure of yours, when Christmas dawns.

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 P. M.
CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

Let
Editor, Th
I would
gainst the
Mr. Arth
column in
issue of T
The Cat
that wher
returns ho
comed. I
further th
hate the
winner. T
Catholic h
he loves
love for J
olic is bo
love ever
or white,
or poor, C
ist. And
loves eve
overjoyed
receives
of the pr
every
it happe
grumbles.
cause he
as your
point. A
everyone
miss the
an earne
pray tha
the "illu
pentants
Budenz"
ley, and
Graham
Waugh a
who bec
Friday.
I sugg
Catholic
ROCHES
posted o
of the la
readers
—Th
Editor's
agrees h
function
a haven
His objec
such reg
coming
church to
sensibly d

G
Mach
sive fam
thun
give
stylir

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The SUN,

I would like to protest against the content and tone of Mr. Arthur P. Wickshire's column in your November 18th issue of The SUN.

The Catholic Church teaches that whenever a prodigal son returns home he should be welcomed. The Church teaches further that we should always hate the sin but love the poor sinner. Therefore every good Catholic hates Communism, but he loves Miss Bentley. Indeed, every good Catholic even has love for Joseph Stalin. A Catholic is bound in conscience to love everyone, be he black or white, Gentile or Jew, rich or poor, Communist or Capitalist. And because a Catholic loves everyone he is always overjoyed whenever the Church receives a convert. The story of the prodigal son is re-enacted every day. And every time it happens "the elder son" grumbles. He grumbles because he misses the point, even as your columnist misses the point. A Catholic must love everyone even columnists who miss the point; moreover, as an earnest of that love I will pray that Mr. Wickshire joins the "illustrious group of repentants that includes Louis Budenz" and Elizabeth Bentley, and Clare Boothe Luce and Graham Greene and Evelyn Waugh and a friend of mine who became a Catholic last Friday.

I suggest that you engage a Catholic on the staff of THE ROCHESTER SUN to keep you posted on the religious beliefs of the large percentage of your readers who are Catholic.

—Thomas F. Scahill, Jr.

Editor's Note — Mr. Wickshire agrees heartily that the finest function of any church is to provide a haven for the repentant sinner. His objection is to the practice of such regenerates immediately becoming lecturers in behalf of a church to those who have lived reasonably decent lives.

Editor, The Sun:

There seems to be little appreciation on the part of the Veterans group. They should be cognizant of the fact that The SUN brought the dead Veterans Memorial issue out into the light of day by constant comment and criticism.

As a veteran, I think that Mr. LaPine was considerably out of line in his remarks and suggestions and that he should have consulted you before he made the vets look so silly. After all, it is obvious that The SUN knows more about the situation on auditoriums in Rochester and elsewhere than any other group.

We think that Curt Gerling should be asked to serve on the committee and put a little sense as well as life into the movement.

Veteran of Two Wars.

Editors Note: Publisher Gerling says "thanks" but, like Gen. Sherman when offered the presidential nomination years ago, "If nominated I will not run, if elected, I will not serve." The SUN is content that its efforts have been recognized by you and so many like you.

Editor, The SUN,

We feel The SUN is contributing to the welfare of Rochester in general. Many readers look forward to the timely and factual information each issue brings. Many of us appreciate the services of your garden department. Often we wish the column was longer.

H. C. Potter

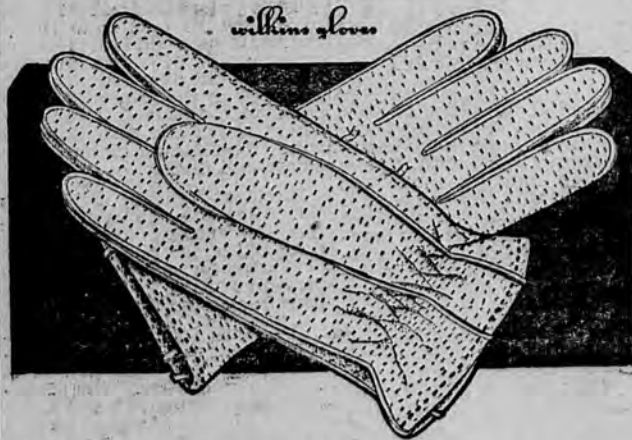
Editor, The SUN,

The next thing we hear, they'll be sticking Faulkner in the "poky" for upsetting the political apple-cart and disturbing the peace and smug complacency of Rochester's official merry-go-round. They probably are penalizing him already, as far as they dare, in switching him to other quarters, where he can get into someone else's hair, who will make it hotter for him. Now is that nice?

"Mrs. Grundy"

For Gentlemen Who Prefer the Finest

GLOVES

 with the BOLD look


Made of the most luxurious and expensive grey hair Pecary Pigskin, these famous #20 gloves feature the keyhole thumb, sidewall and elastic wrist to give you the ultimate in utility and styling.

\$8.50

Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIFTS

OPEN MON.
and
THURS. NITES
'TIL CHRISTMAS

271 MAIN ST. E.
BAKER 5530



"You bet, I'd like a Rudolph's gift"

You'll find the perfect gift for every man on your Christmas list, in our bigger-than-ever assortment. Remember, you can open an account in just 3 minutes... come in, soon!

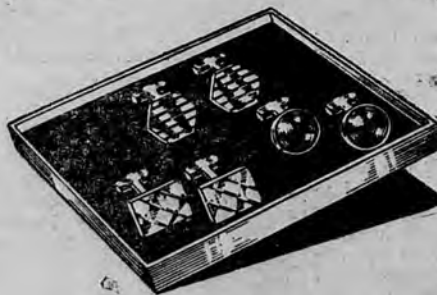


Prices include Federal Tax



Famous Kaywoodie Pipe

For the most enjoyable pipe-smoking, give him the aristocrat of pipes... a Kaywoodie. Choice of styles. **3.50**



Swank Cuff Links

Beauty on the cuff... smart accessories to handsome grooming. Rich gold color, in several different styles. **3.00**

Gifts for MEN



Remington Contour Shaver

The famous six-head shaver, gives him a cleaner, smoother, faster shave... special head holds beard erect, cuts close. **23.50**



Brunswick Certificate perfect Bowler's Gift

Brunswick Bowling Ball

Custom-fitted to each bowler's hand to help him strike a new high in scores! Personalized with initials. **21.95**



17J Darby Automatic

Never needs winding! Winds itself through the natural motions of your arms... shock-resistant, water-resistant. **67.50**

OPEN MON. and THUR. TILL 9 P. M.

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

Convention Hall Question Involves Voting Public

Here's a word of warning to Rochester's vacillating City administration.

Better do something about turning over Convention Hall to the Naval Militia. And, do it quickly.

If the "do-nothing" boys on our City Council don't heed that advice, they will lose several thousand more votes from their already dwindling stockpile.

Here's why:

At the present time the authorized strength of the Naval Militia is 107 officers and 1265 men. Its prewar strength was 15 officers and 223 men. Present enrollment is considerably under the allowable figure, because of lack of proper training space.

If Naval authorities are unable to find a suitable training location, the strength may be cut back to prewar figure.

A responsible officer of the militia told The SUN this week that a "suitable location means one that (1) is centrally located in the downtown area, (2) can be remodelled to fit the requirements of the militia, and (3) containing approximately 50 thousand square feet of floor space.

To date the only spot that fits that outline is Convention Hall.

Therefore, if the Navy is not given that spot, more than a thousand Rochester young men who might otherwise be in the militia will be forced to spend 22 months of military training away from home, under current draft regulations.

It is obvious that if that happens the parents of those "more than a thousand men" will vent their wrath against the administration at the polls next November.

Take it or leave it, Mayor Dicker!

Let's Have Gannett's Santa Claus Visit City Hall

Frank Gannett believes in Santa Claus. Or, at least, the tradition.

His flying Santa Claus is a good idea for the kids.

Last Sunday, the Gannett Santa stepped out of the publisher's helicopter in the town of Gates to greet the assembled kids and take their Christmas wishes.

There were somewhat fewer than the 6,000 reported by an exuberant promotion man, but those who did come were properly awed.

Next Sunday, the air-minded Santa will be in the town of Greece.

That takes us to a suggestion that could wipe away some of the sadness flowing around Republican ranks since last Nov. 2.

How about a visit by the Gannett Santa Claus to Rochester's City Hall? He could make everyone happy there, if he brought along a new Sports Arena, a site for the Naval Militia and, most of all, a recipe for enticing the wandering Rochester voter back into G.O.P. ranks, in time to salvage something from next November's election.

G O P Needs Injection Of Democratic Tactics

Local political savants who are still rubbing their eyes in amazement each time the November 2 election figures pass in review, haven't been able to find a really satisfactory explanation of the stunning defeat suffered by the Monroe County GOP.

Tom Broderick and his autocratic city and county political machine have forgotten the true meaning of democracy—(spell it with a small "d").

The G.O.P. County Committee, which is supposed to hold a meeting once a year to elect a leader and other officers, hasn't met for that purpose in the past six years. Broderick has called several meetings, but only for the purpose of ratifying a slate already chosen, or to hear reports of a political fait accompli.

Further than that, Republican ward leaders are all appointed by the county boss. The ward committee sometimes has the doubtful pleasure of ratifying that choice. True, recommendations for leaders are made by the ward committee. But Mr. Broderick and his inner ring have consistently ignored those recommendations when they conflicted with the man selected by him.

That, in brief, may well account for the fact that the customary efficiency of the Republican vote-getting machine had deteriorated badly during the recent campaign.

In sharp contrast is the method adopted by the local Democratic county committee, especially since Roy Bush became leader.

He has been re-elected by the full vote of the county committee each year. He serves only at the will of the group.

More to the point than that, ward leaders are chosen by the ward committees. And the ward choice stands, no matter what the boys at headquarters think.

The result is a political organization that functions in democratic fashion, because it represents the freely expressed wishes of party workers, not merely the edicts of a self-perpetuated boss.

In recent years, the most powerful of political tools—patronage—has been a scarce commodity in the ranks of the local Democratic organization.

But they have had a democratic plan of operation on their side. It has engendered growing enthusiasm among the workers. It will undoubtedly make itself felt at next November's municipal elections.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

Do you think City Manager Cartwright is honestly interested in wiping out gambling in Rochester?

The Answers:

"No, I don't believe he is honestly interested in wiping out gambling in Rochester", says Miss Mary Montana, 15 Afford St. "It seems to me if he really wanted to suppress it, he'd give Faulkner an d'VanAuker power to go ahead instead of being so obviously embarrassed at all the good they have done so far. They've proved their worth; why is there such a desperate attempt to hold them back?"



Miss Shirley Rickard, 510 Cedarwood Ter. says, "Yes, I think he is honestly trying. I realize there is something wrong in the fight against gambling, but in my opinion, it lies somewhere else, rather than in the efforts of our City Manager. There are always rumors of pay-offs in gambling cases".



"No, I don't believe he is honestly trying to wipe out gambling in Rochester", says Charles Bailey, 800 Ridgeway Ave. "Judging from the recent meeting at Cartwright's office, I'd say the resulting criticism of Faulkner was out of order. The thing I can't understand is O'Mara's attitude. Both he and Cartwright are supposed to enforce the law, not put restrictions in its path".



"Yes, I think he is honestly interested in wiping out gambling in Rochester", says Mrs. Frank Mueller, 162 Longview Ter. "Just the fact that he called a meeting of principals last week, is proof to me he is honestly trying to plan a thorough campaign to rid our city of all illegal gambling operations".



James Crabb, 69 Turpin St., says he has lived in Rochester less than two years, but declares he is familiar with the situation. "I don't see how Cartwright can be honestly trying to wipe out gambling with the hard time he is giving those boys (Faulkner and VanAuker)", he says.



"You Made The Last Trip Safely, Didn't You?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Since President Truman returned to Washington, a number of callers have been urging on him the necessity to bring into the administration men with new ideas and new energies. Among them are many of the Liberal Democrats who helped, as the final election returns in state after the democratic victory.

Behind their urging is the fear that unless positive, creative, constructive action is taken, the Truman administration will fail to make good on the promises of the campaign. As was demonstrated in 1946, when the President had at least a nominally democratic Congress, it is not enough merely to send messages proposing this or that program.

One of the recent callers was Chester Bowles, who was elected Governor of Connecticut by a narrow majority although the state's electoral votes went in the Republican column. In many ways Bowles is typical of the new forces in the Democratic Party that are certain to play a more and more important role in the future.

In partnership with William Benton in a highly successful advertising firm, Bowles made a tidy fortune. When they sold their firm, both men decided to devote themselves to public service.

As head of the office of price administration during the latter half of the war and in the immediate postwar aftermath, Bowles had a job that was tough and demanding with little chance, or so it seemed, to win personal popularity, moreover, he consistently advocated a tough anti-inflationary policy and in so doing stepped on many sensitive toes.

When Bowles resigned, his relationship with the White House was not too happy. He had been critical of policies that he felt were essentially inflationary in their effects.

Last Spring he proposed that the party consider drafting General Eisenhower as a candidate in place of Truman. In that speech Bowles added that the Eisenhower draft should be conditioned on an expression by Eisenhower of his views on major social and economic problems confronting the country.

In view of this background, the meeting between the President and his former price controller might have been difficult. Yet it was warm and friendly. The President's attitude about

past disagreements is one of forgive and forget in the light of victory.

During a vacation spent on a small yacht in Chesapeake Bay Bowles has been in and out of Washington talking to his friends and former associates. He has expressed his concern at what seems to him lack of new ideas and a new approach to the problems of the day.

The administration is coasting, Bowles has said, on the ideas out of the Old New Deal. Thinking still prevails along the line of the Keynesian theory of spending to create purchasing power even though it is obvious that the current inflation, with its threat of a depression, calls for a different kind of appraisal with quiet different measures to meet the present situation.

To jog along in the ruts made in the recent past is to risk a stalemate like that of 1946, in which year the voters put the blame on the President for high prices and the other ills that came with the end of the war. They elected the 80th Congress with Republican majorities in House and Senate.

President Truman is 64 years old. After the age of 50 or 55, very few people ever change their attitude or their ways. The likelihood for change, either in personnel or point of view, would therefore seem to be small.

But the Liberal-Progressive-Laborites in the Democratic Party insist that the pattern must inevitably change. The President, they point out, will begin a full term of office that he won for himself and with a mandate pointing inexorably to changes.

After his victory over Wendell Willkie in 1940, President Roosevelt went away on a Caribbean vacation. Shortly after he returned, he put forth the concept of Lend-Lease which helped to carry England through in the desperate early years of the war.

That kind of creative imagination is needed in peace as well as war if the world is to overcome the crisis between East and West. It is the pressing need both in domestic and foreign policy. But the weight of the past, the whole inertia of tradition, lies heavy on the present.



It Happened Last Night

**OH, FOR THOSE BOX SOCIALS;
AND OTHER DO Y' REMEMBERS**

By EARL WILSON

My home town paper (the Rockford, O., Press) had a Page 1 story the other day about a meeting of a sewing circle, "The Snappy Snippers."

It took me back in memory to sewing circles and "box socials."

Oh, vanished box socials, I love you! Girls would put box suppers and take 'em to an auction at the country school where boys would bid for them.

Boys weren't supposed to know whose boxes they were bidding for. They'd eat supper with the girl whose box they bought.

And—if he played his cards right—the boy might drive the girl home by horse and buggy afterward.

D'you remember all those? D'you remember "Stacomb" ... "Valencia" ... when you could not live without "The Youth's Companion?"

Tatting ... "The Specialist" ... the furore over "companionate marriage" ... "O, You Great Big Beautiful Doll" ... Rasputin ... Theda Bara ... when Dave Chasen, now the famous Hollywood restaurateur, was Joe Cook's straight man and a part of the celebrated routine, "Why I Will Not Imitate the Four Hawaiians?"



D'you remember "Too late for Herpicide" ... when everybody quoted Lincoln Steffens' Autobiography ... and Walter Duranty? — when Henry Ford said "History is bunk?"

Can you recall the Molly Maguires ... Pitcher Carl Mays' fatal submarine ball ... when Cal Coolidge said there is "no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, anytime" ... when the vaudeville team of Raymond and Caverly did "What Street" (Like this: "What street do you live on?" ... "What Street" ... That's what I'm asking you, what street?" ... "And that's what I'm telling you! Watt Street-")?

When George (Honey Boy) Evans said, "Tell me one thing, tell me truly, will you kindly tell me, please? Is Philadelphia

a regular city, or is it a disease?"

Do you remember how some people were scandalized by "The Plastic Age", by Percy Marks, all about college and gin ... "Waiting for Lefty" ... Hod Eller ... "Fastest Human" Charlie Paddock ... when Gloria Swanson up and married the Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray ... the sinking of the Vestris?

Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle ... Strickland Gillilan playing the Redpath Chautauqua circuit ... when you had never heard of reeferers or fairies or lezzos and were just as happy for not having heard of them when the Ohio and Virginia

legislatures tried to prevent women from showing more than 3 inches of their necks?

D'you remember Hell'n' Maria Dawes' upside-down pipe ... Ruth Elder ... when many B'way shows opened at Atlantic City ... when Russel Crouse was a lowly columnist and Paul Douglas was a lowly radio announcer ... when men pressed their own pants or made their wives do it ... your big thrill when you got your Boy Scout tenderfoot badge ... cheek-to-cheek dancing ... when Eugene Flied wrote, "Col. G. K. Cooper went swimming in the hot water pool at Manitou last Sunday afternoon, and the place was used for a skat-

ing rink in the evening?"

It's all precious memory—and I still think night clubs will never replace box socials.

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: Martha Raye's in a hospital in England ... Judy Canova — who's at the Ambassador — says she and her estranged husband Chet Englund, may go back together, "if people will just quit giving us advice" ... Alvin J Paris, the football briber, is now a big television man in California under the name of Paley ... The Frank Sinatra-George Evans split, which has everybody talking, may still be patched up.

COLUMBIA — OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9



with the wealth of musical entertainment on the air - here's the ideal Gift for the family!

R C A VICTOR

Radio-Phonograph Combination

\$149⁹⁵

Enjoy the world famous "Golden-Throat" tone system! You get, not only a fine radio—but a brand new improved automatic record changer with the superb "Silent-Sapphire" permanent point pickup. No needles to change.

LESS LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE —

\$2 WEEKLY



77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

BAker 5370

MARKS & ABRAMSON

The House of Dependability Since 1912



... To Say
"Merry Christmas" ...
In Just the Right Way!

- Famous Watches
- Costume Jewelry
- Lovely Pearls
- Musical Powder Boxes
- Chic Compacts
- Crosses, Locketts & Chains
- Dresser Sets • Stone Rings
- Rosaries • Silverware
- Sterling Silver
- Leather Billfolds
- Aluminum Pieces
- Men's Jewelry • Radios
- Cigarette Lighters
- Pen and Pencil Sets

Give HER the Gift
She Wants Most
... A Lovely

Marks & Abramson
DIAMOND

A Glorious Selection
Values Unexcelled



BUDGET TERMS

At No Extra Charge

STORE OPEN EVERY MONDAY &
THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

MARKS & ABRAMSON

10 STATE ST.

at the Four Corners

Didn't You?
gton
ng
Childs
uman returned to
urging on him the
men with new ideas
of the Liberal Dem
urns in state after
ements is one of for-
get in the light of
vacation spent on a
in Chesapeake Bay
been in and out of
talking to his
former associates.
essed his concern at
to him lack of new
new approach to the
the day.
istration is coasting,
aid, on the ideas out
New Deal. Thinking
along the line of
an theory of spend-
e purchasing power
it is obvious that
inflation, with its
depression, calls for
kind of appraisal
different measures to
esent situation.
ng in the ruts made
at past is to risk a
ke that of 1946, in
the voters put the
e President for high
the other ills that
the end of the war.
d the 80th Congress
olican majorities in
Senate.
Truman is 64 years
the age of 50 or 55,
people ever change
e or their ways. The
or change, either in
point of view, would
em to be small.
Liberal-Progressive-
the Democratic Par-
at the pattern must
change. The Pres-
point out, will begin
of office that he won
and with a mandate
exorably to changes.
victory over Wendell
940, President Roose-
way on a Caribbean
Shortly after he re-
out forth the concept
ase which helped to
and through in the
arly years of the war.
d of creative imagi-
needed in peace as
r if the world is to
e crisis between East
t is the pressing need
nestic and foreign
the weight of the
hole inertia of radi-
ady on the present.

VE Local To Fight Commies

(Continued From Page 3)

for Communists in the UE-CIO here were conducting "witch hunt."

Supported Wallace

It is known, however, that Buczic was the only local CIO representative who tried to get the Rochester CIO Council to swing its support to Henry Wallace in the last presidential campaign. It is also known that the Communists were among Wallace's chief backers. Buczic's proposal was voted down and the CIO here went down the line for Truman.

Another bit of evidence tying Buczic's predecessor to the Red movement was Harley's plea for a leave of absence last September to work for the Wallace forces in the Buffalo area. Harley has not been active in Rochester since that time.

Murray says Local 509 will fight the communists "wherever and whenever" they find them. He threatened that "as long as there is a fighting chance to keep them out of our local, we'll fight." He declared that there was little chance they could get into Local 509 and less chance they could stay in.

"But I don't say such infiltration won't be tried," he warned.

Tomb Replica Shown

A replica of a Giant Chamber or Megalithic Tomb of Denmark dating back 2500 years is on display on the second floor of the Rochester Museum.

Home Bureau Bazaar

The Rochester Home Bureau will hold its Christmas bazaar, under chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Kimball, on Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at 244 Plymouth Ave. S. from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Navy Post Kids' Party

The Milton L. Lewis All Navy Post No. 121, American Legion and its auxiliary, will hold a Christmas party for children of the post in the Kohlmetz Post Home on Riverview Pl. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19.

Antiquarian Meeting

Members of the Rochester Antiquarian League will conduct an informal program on the subject "My Biggest Bargain" at a meeting next Tuesday evening at 485 East Ave.

NO OTHER RUB GIVES FASTER RELIEF IN CHEST COLDS!

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles
Musterole instantly starts right in to relieve coughs and tight aching soreness in chest muscles. It helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. No other rub gives faster relief, and it lasts for hours! Musterole is the only chest rub made in three strengths. Buy it today! At all drugstores.



MUSTEROLE

DAW'S has the BARGAINS



NOT A SOAP . . .
NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

A MAGIC NEW CHEMICAL COMPOUND

1 1/2-LB. BOX 5-LB. BOX
25¢ 75¢

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed . . . because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-action time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean—laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

MOPKING

The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE
MOP



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. Greatest 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 kind!

A CLOTHESLINE THAT WILL NOT FREEZE!



Everyone agrees that for sanitary and health reasons, laundry should be hung out in the open air . . . to kill off any bacteria and to eliminate all objectionable odors. Until now this has been impossible in cold weather, because a cotton clothesline absorbs moisture and remains wet all Winter. Naturally, when you hang wet wash on a wet line it will freeze to the line. To remove the laundry you must TEAR it off! This usually results in torn or shredded garments. But now KORDITE announces a new, revolutionary plastic clothesline that is GUARANTEED NOT TO FREEZE!

50 FEET **98¢** 100 FEET **1.95**

Wonderful New Creme CLEANS Dirty Hands Without Soap or Water

SAVOL, new scientific discovery — a waterless HAND CLEANER creme — quickly cleans the dirtiest hands really CLEAN! Dissolves any stain! Leaves hands spotlessly clean, fresh and smooth. Nothing like it!



BIG POUND JAR . . . **49¢**

Savol Waterless Hand Cleaner Creme is a new scientific discovery — quickly cleans dirty hands without the use of soap and water. Simply rub on and wipe off with rag, waste or paper towel. Savol dissolves and removes paint, grease, tar, dirt, grime, printers ink, pen ink, duplicator ribbon and carbon stains, fruit stains and many kinds of soil which soap and water will not touch. Savol contains NO abrasives, grit, or other irritating materials and will not clog sinks or drain pipes as do ordinary hand soap paste. It does contain lanolin and other oil bases so beneficial to the skin — leaves the hands fresh, soft and smooth.

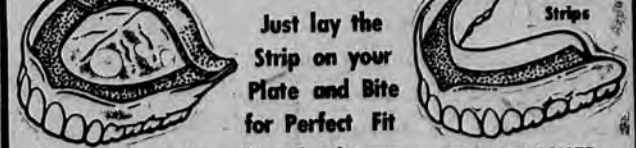
Savol is an essential for Printers, Garagemen, Motorists, Factory Workers, Mechanics, Painters, Plumbers, Farmers, and others.

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10c for Postage

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—N.Y.

"Am having my first employment in cooking for over 2 years. W.P.—N.Y.

"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.B.—N.Y.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E.C.—N.Y.

"Plasti-Liner is wonderful!"
—Users Say.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mae West staring at herself in a Madison Avenue window and getting stared right back at by the salesgals... Fred Allen getting "healthy" on carrot juice every day at that 57th St. health spot. (Then why doesn't he look healthy?)... Al Moore, the new Esquire girl artist, who's just been commissioned to paint the "typical" American Girl Scout... The Girl Friday to Egypt's Queen Mother Nazli bringing meals to The Old Gel from the Mecca on E. 30th... Talented Alda Alvarez who was signed again by the Met as featured Spanish ballerina. (Viva, mia amiga linda!)... Sen. Vandenberg and Mrs. at the 46th and B'way Childs. Along with his tip he left a Dewey button, too... Prince Hassan of Arabia doing The Royal Roots with a hatchick. He spent 30 bux on pix, 15 on posies and \$11 on cigs... Sudden Thawt: What ever became of Henry Wallace?

Sallies in Our Alley: Someone over at Armando's was saying that from all those stories in the papers Ali Khan "must really be bowling over Rita Hayworth!"... "I geddit," yock?yock'd Red Buttons, "a bowling All!"... Winthrop Rockefeller screamed at Nicky Blair: "If I had your wit, I'd make millions!"... Nick barked back: "You can have my wit; I'll take your Old Man!"

No Biz Like Show Biz, Kids: Her name is Kathy Gregg... Honor student at the U. of Colo... Phi Beta Kappa in her jr. year... Won a trip to Pares for an essay (on the Statue of Liberty) and a fellowship to Columbia, etc... Has a Master's degree in drama... Had a contact with RKO but never appeared in a film... Returned to New York... Did stock and bit parts... Now performing at the Salle Des Champagnes spot, Greenwich Village... She's a waitress.

Memos of a Midnighter: Tommy Dorsey rates his Victor platter of "Until" the biggest thing he's recorded since "I'll Never Smile Again"... Such airs! The chic LeMirliton pays the help with perfumed chek!... Headline: "No Peace Prize This Year"... Who did more for Peace than Drew Pearson with The Friendship Train?... The Colony (on the site of the old 5 o'clock) in Miami Beach features such excellent cuisine that competitors recommend it!... Robert W. Dana's new "Where to Eat in New York" is done with skill... The Ford Hour will do Damon's "The Big Street" on (Damon Runyon Day), Dec. 10th. John Garfield, Lucille Ball and RCO will turn over their chek to the Cancer Fund... "As the Girls Go" led the ticket parade over the weekend. "Edward, My Son," runner-up. Six shows tied for 3rd place... Dr. Spurling of Loo'ville confirms the divorce but says he hasn't seen Patton's widdier since the Gen. passed.

Vignette a la Fevvensakes! He's a 5th Avenue dept. store window-decorator... The scene was aboard the Fire Island Belle, the fast ferry (the fast what?) from Bayshore to Ocean Beach... Time: The other Sabbath at 10:45 a.m. ... There was Our "Heroine" all by his lonesome, blue suede gloves on his little hands... Suddenly he notices a run in his nylons... Darn!... Spits on a finger to stop the silly old run... Brow becomes furrowed... (Darn, again!)... Mincees across deck to get his beef case... Takes bottle of nail polish from beef case... Applies stopper to run... Then place one limp wrist on his best hip... How feminine can you get?

Broadway Confetti: Whatever became of that stale Mefoofsky quip: "Sam, close the window—it's cold outside!"... Sam: "If I close the window—will it be warmer outside?"... It was on the NBC Thanksgiving program and the author (the huh?) got billing yet!... Need any rattlesnake meat? Only \$2 per half-lb. in a Madison Ave. delly... Didjez ever make the Hard Six twice and the Hard Ten once in the same roll? Yez didden? Then why don't you kill yourself? Which commentator is trying to dodge television? It means giving up Winters in Florida (mitt all expenses paid by sponsors) and freezing to death in that silly old Stork Club!

Take a BOWW: "The Busy Busy People," the Samuel Spewack novel, which the N. Y. Times critic called "exuberantly entertaining"... The eyelets via John Nasht's "The Fashion Story" (Channel 11, WJZ TV) Thurseves... Decca's re-issue of the Bing Crosby-Merry Macs "Dolores"... The community sings at the Panda—better than any floor show... "Four Steps in the Clouds," an Italian import at the Little Carnegie... And the Rex Harrison show, "Anne of the Thousand Days," which heralds say will top everything in town.

Manhattan Murals: Pancho, a busboy at Lindy's. He was Mexico's most famous toreador 20 years ago. Used to make 50,000 pesos a bull-flight... The elevator starter at 551 Fifth Ave. Looks like B. Baruch's twin. Comes to work garbed in black Chesterfield, gray homburg, plus pince-nez and chamolis gloves... The former Colonel in the Chinese Army—now one of Columbia's most apt students of political science. He's also a part time waiter at Freeman Chum's... "Schoolboy," a white-thatched celeb chaser (in his 60s). Carries a huge accountant's ledger—cramped with more than 1,000 autographs. He values the collection "at ten million dollars." Won't take a penny less!

Sounds in the Night: At Gilmore's: "Gwan, she has friends she hasn't used yet!"... At the Roney Bar: "Oh wake up and die right!"... At the Leslie House: "Wonder if Taft and Franco sent condolences to Tojo yet?"... At Pelham Heath Inn: "Dewey says he won't throw his hat in the ring, anymore. Guess he's hat enough!"... In Village Vanguard: "Hello, Santa Paws!"... At Fan & Bill's: "He thought she was a one-manwoman. He found out she was just One Price"... At the Brevoort Supper Room: "Poor guy. She gave him the air he was walking on"... At Al's: "What a laugh! Wall Street sunk the market last week with exaggerated fears of a depression — and at the same time screamed its head off about an excess pprofits tax!"

The Late Watch: For the first time in Loew Theater history a big picture was yanked on a Saturday night and replaced. The yanked film is a 4 million-dollar flop... 20th Century-Fox should recruit Jack Kofeod of the Herald while in Miami Beach filming the Linda Darnell-Veronica Lake show. Kofeod did 80 "shorts" for Columbia Pix... The Father Duffy Post 1637 (American Legion) dance Dec. 4 will be at 307 W. 54th St. The Post numbers many of the gendarmes from the midtown precincts... Big television war looming because the new coaxial cable (that'll link East and mid-West stations) can carry only one program at a time. Each network is frantically trying to get its own shows on the lone wire... The fact is ennett Cerf is turning out old joke-books at a very fast CLIP!

Broadway Confusions: Electric Lights Sometime Spell Name In Big Letters. Sometime In Big Head.

She Heard
A preacher was visiting one of his poor parishoners, an old woman, affected with deafness who expressed her great regret at not being able to hear

his sermons.
Anxious to be sympathetic, he said, with self-depreciation: "You don't miss much."
"So they tell me," was the unexpected reply.

Down Alabama Way
"Please ma'm, Miss Operator, give me number 333."
"Is this an emergency?"
"No, honey, this here is jes Aunt Mandy calling."

PENCO VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS WE SELL NOTHING ELSE

3-DAY SPECIAL!

REBUILT ELECTROLUX

\$15.95 Complete with 8 attachments

Expertly Rebuilt by PENCO Craftsmen Using Guaranteed Parts.

Mail Orders Filled—Send \$1 Deposit

FURNITURE TOOL
FLOOR BRUSH SPRAYER
DUSTER
EXTENSION WAND
RUG NOZZLE
RADIATOR TOOL

CLEANER OF 101 USES

10-Day Trial Plan Liberal Trade-in On Your Old Cleaner Open Monday And Thursday Nights

Fully Guaranteed

Phone HA. 3980 Or Write for a FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PENCO LEADS IN VALUE
Fri., Sat., Mon. Only!

PENCO VACUUM STORES
VACUUM CLEANERS EXCLUSIVELY
30 South Ave. HA. 3980
In Geneva Phone 7464 Batavia Phone 718-R

HERE IS THE BEST ANSWER TO YOUR LIGHT BULB Problem

Advised
REDDY KILOWATT

THE New HOME PACKAGE OF GE LAMPS

Better Light - Better Sight

ONLY \$1.08

This new GE Home Assortment Carton helps you store your supply of extra light bulbs easily, conveniently and safely. Each carton contains four 60-watt, two 100-watt and one 150-watt bulbs—a size for every need all in one place whenever you want them. Carton fits snugly in your kitchen cabinet or closets. Get one and cure the bulb-snatchers in your home NOW.

Ask for GE Lamps in the new Home Assortment Box at our Lamp Counter
Main Floor

YOUR FRIENDLY **RG&E** SERVICE COMPANY
ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

INS
THAT
EZE!
1.95
reme
nds
Water
ER
th Fit
ETIME OF
PIASTI-LINER
is wonderful!
—Users Say.
RES

Reg. 75c Value
Christmas Cards
Box of 21 with Envelopes
49c
A sensational value! Gorgeous, beautifully-colored, expensive-looking French folders. Many exclusive designs and verses. NO TWO ALIKE. Attractively boxed.

HERSHEY-NESTLE Chocolate
GIANT 25c BARS
Choice of PLAIN or NUT
2 bars 33c
All the 10 DAW'S Stores have a large supply of these popular, giant size Hershey and Nestle's chocolate bars. Regularly 25c each! Your choice of solid chocolate or nut filled.

Chocolate-Covered CHERRIES
IN WHIPT CREAM
1-lb. Box **73c**
We've just received them—fresh from the Nutrine candy Sunny Valley Cherries. Big, luscious maraschino cherries floating in whipt cream, covered with smooth dark chocolate. A delicious, wholesome treat for the whole family, especially at this low, LOW price. (Limit 2)

NERVES ON EDGE?
Can't Sit Still?
LIQUID 83c
8 OZS TABLETS 25c 67c
NERVINE

MEDICALLY RIGHT, FAST-ACTING
PISO'S
GIVES DOUBLE RELIEF OF
COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
1. RELIEVES THROAT TICKLE 29c
2. WORKS INTERNALLY TO LOOSEN COUGH 49c

For Fast Headache Relief
BROMO SELTZER
29c - 59c
Bromo-Seltzer fights headaches three ways. First, it relieves pain of ordinary headaches. Second, it soothes upset stomach. And third, it calms jangled nerves.

ALKALINE PLATE POWDER FASTEETH
HOLDS PLATES MORE FIRMLY
60c Size 55c
1.00 Size 89c
FASTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place... eat and talk with confidence.

ALL 10 DAW'S STORES
Grand-Opening CELEBRATION
Of Our New Big Store at **1880 EAST AVE.** Near W
JUST 4 MORE DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIGGEST DRUG, TOILETRY AND TOBACCO CHESTER HAS SEEN IN MANY A MONTH! We're celebrating the grand-opening of our new store at 1880 East Ave. To those who couldn't get through the throngs of thrifty shoppers in all the 10 DAW'S stores this week-end! MANY more await you in all the 10 big DAW'S stores this week-end!

Sale Ends Sat. Night
(Right Reserved to Limit Quantities)

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
Reg. 15c Box of 80
PAPER NAPKINS
White... Embossed
8c Limit 2 Boxes

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
TALL 1-LB. CAN
Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD
2 15c Cans **23c**
(Limit 6 Cans)

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
Reg. 75c
PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
Extra Large 26-Oz.
59c

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
5c Bunte's
COUGH DROPS
Stops that Tickle in the Throat
4 5c Boxes **11c**
Limit 4

Lowest Price Anywhere for an ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION SET
SET the most Educational Toy in the World!
Easy to Build
69c
DAW'S has just 5,000 for only
The greatest toy value we've seen in years! We've brought you these popular erector-type Construction Sets—made of ALUMINUM alloy... lightweight, rustless! The sets include girders, screws and nuts, wheels, angle beams, and more elaborate models and details included with each set. This is the toy that really keeps the kids busy for hours today and tomorrow!

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
60c Size **53c**
\$1.00 Size **89c**
Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. A small amount keeps hair neatly dressed without that unpopular slicked-down look.

New Improved PEPSODENT
ONLY **43c**
CONTAINS IRIUM
Avoid MORNING MIRROR BLUES
Makes your scalp feel better, your hair look better. Helps keep you well groomed all day.
89c
LUCKY TIGER

ENO
BECAUSE OF COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES
MAKES A SPAT EFFERVESCE \$1.20 SIZE
DO YOU SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS?
If you do, it's your new formula brings relief.
There is a new scientific formula which has already brought relief to many who once suffered from rheumatoid arthritis. This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinical doctors and recommended to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers. DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer from pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

AYDS FOR REDUCING
25-DAY SUPPLY **89c**
Now reduce without dieting with this easy plan. No drugs, laxatives, or massage.

DAW'S COUPON
★ **WAVE MAKER HAIR BRUSH** With Genuine Mirolite Bristle Professional Wave-Maker brushes—has genuine extra-long Mirolite bristles—water resistant, sterilized. Choice of colors. **59c** Limit One

DAW'S COUPON
Hawick 80% PERFUMED MASSAGE ALCOHOL Reg. 60c PINT **29c** Limit 2
Contains 80% Ethyl Alcohol—refreshing, invigorating body rub—pleasantly scented.

DAW'S COUPON
DUZ SOAP POWDER Large **24c** Limit One
35c BOX

DAW'S COUPON
APPLE BLOSSOM FACE SOAP Famous Apple Blossom Toilet Soap... made with pure cold cream... wonderful for face and bath. Reg. 12c BARS **3 for 19c** (Limit of 3)

DAW'S STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATION

1880 EAST AVE., Near Winton Rd.

DRUG, TOILETRY AND TOBACCO BARGAINS RO-
grand-opening of our new store at 1880 East Ave., near
DAW'S stores last week, we
partial listing of these "bargains" are listed here—many,

Price Anywhere
LUMINOUS
CONSTRUCTION

At the most
educational Toy
in the World!

69¢

Reg. Price \$1.25
You've seen in years! We thought all we could get of
entirely of the finest
contains all the various-
nuts, wheels, angle ben-
borate models and des-
this is the toy that really
keeps the kids busy—it's
d, and so educational. C
at this sensational low p-
e!



★ PRICES ARE GOOD
AT ALL STORES

FREE
PARKING
ON REAR AND SIDE OF
STORE

10 Big Stores
To Serve You

- 72 So. Clinton
- 40 E. Main
- 880 W. Main
- 361 E. Main
- 473 N. Goodman
- 452 Ridge Rd. W.
- 439 Monroe Ave.
- 4456 Lake Ave.
- 1338 Lyell Ave.
- 1880 East Ave.

Prices Good At All Stores

WITH THIS COUPON

Free!

Given Only at New
East Ave. Store

**HOSIERY
MENDING
KIT**

DAW'S grand-opening gift to you! A complete mending kit for emergency hose repairs. Contains sewing needle, 5 strands of thread in assorted colors and nine "magic" stop-run tabs, which actually prevent hosiery runs from spreading. The entire kit is packed in a handy match-book. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Just present this Coupon at the new DAW'S store at 1880 East Ave., and get yours.

Limit of One—(None to children)

Gift CIGARS



DAW'S has all the well-known brands of cigars—all new, humidified, fresh stock. Available in boxes of 25's and 50's—most are holiday gift wrapped.

**PHILLIES
PERFECTOS**

Box of 25 ... **2.25**
Box of 50 ... **4.40**

Reg. 2.50 MURIEL Senators **2.25** Box of 25
Reg. 5.00 LA PALINA Ideals **4.40** Box of 50
Reg. 1.89 BOLD Invincibles **1.75** Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 STUDENT PRINCE Pres. **2.09** Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 STUDENT PR. Students **2.23** Box of 50
Reg. 3.00 HEADLINE Majors **2.70** Box of 50

Logy? Headache?
BECAUSE OF TENSION
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES
ENO
MAKES A SPAT EFFERVESCE
\$1.20
SIZE

DO YOU SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS?
If you do, it's your new formula brings relief to many who once suffered from rheumatism and arthritis.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought relief to many who once suffered from rheumatism and arthritis. This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinical hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers. DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer from pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN comes in a tiny little, 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

AYDS FOR REDUCING
15-DAY SUPPLY
\$1.89

Now reduce without dieting with this easy plan. No drugs, laxatives, or massage.

**THERAPEUTIC
SUN
LAMP**
ONLY **2.19**
with Bulb, Cord and Plug

Bake your aches and pains away with these health-giving therapeutic heat rays . . . sunshine at the snap of a switch! Very economical to operate.

**Mickey Mouse
ALARM CLOCK**
With Luminous Hands **3.45**
Plus Tax

INGERSOLL-made and guaranteed! New 40-hour spring construction with luminous hands. Choice of colors. A most practical gift for young and old.

**PERSONNA
BLADES**
Reg. 50c Pkgs. **2 for 50¢**

Personna Precision Blades are made of rust-resistant premium steel, hollow ground for feather-smooth, luxurious shaving. Buy one 50c box (5 blades) get another as a bonus. A regular \$1.00 value for only 50c at DAW'S.

**BLUE JAY
CORN PLASTERS WORKS
3 WAYS
WHILE YOU WALK!**

- (1) Soft, felt pad instantly brings relief from shoe pressure.
- (2) Nupercaine relieves surface pain.
- (3) Medication gently loosens corn for easy removal.

AT DAW'S ... **29¢** pkg.

**TAMPAX
SANITARY TAMPONS**
Box of 10 **35¢**
Box of 40 **\$1.19**

Modern sanitary protection for women—Worn internally and a great comfort—no belts, no pins, no odor, no chaffing.

**VASELINE
Hair Tonic**
2-oz. **41¢**
Size **41¢**
6-oz. **73¢**
Size **73¢**

Tends to overcome dryness, improving the condition of the scalp and dresses the hair.



BRIAR PIPES

\$3.50 and \$5.00 Values
At ONLY **1.49**

DAW'S scoop up 5,000 first quality IMPORTED Briar Pipes to sell at this sensational low price!



Every Pipe Handsomely Gift Boxed

Yes, this weekend are pipe-dream days of DAW'S—and it's your dream come true! Here in one terrific collection, are some of the finest pipes that you could ever want . . . made with the incomparable skill you associate only with old world craftsmen . . . and priced at a smashing 1.49. Choose from finest imported briar stock—designed for sweet smoking right down to the bowl—in virgin, grain, walnut, plum, mahogany and rustic finishes. Choose from an assortment that has almost every conceivable size and shape: jumbo, super bowl, paragon, bulldog, bent, etc. All are fitted with aluminum filters and hard rubber bits. Come to DAW'S this weekend for more Value, Variety and Smoking Pleasure than you've ever had before for just 1.49!

DAW'S COUPON
**BLOSSOM
SOAP**
3 for **19¢**

DAW'S COUPON
**HERSHEY'S
Chocolate
SYRUP**
12¢ Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON
Reg. 20c **DOLORES
CASTILE SOAP**
MADE WITH PURE OLIVE OIL
2 for **21¢** Limit 4 Bars

DAW'S COUPON
BABY PANTS
Goodyear
Plasti-Clear
ALL SIZES
With Elastic
Reg. 50c Value **33¢**

DAW'S COUPON
15¢ TOBACCOS
HALF & HALF
or PRINCE
ALBERT
9¢ Limit of 2

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY TO 9 P. M. — OTHER DAYS 8:30 TO 5:30

Shop Here and Save!

You'll find outstanding varieties and values
in gifts for every one... gifts for the home!



MUSICAL TOP

69¢ and \$1.19

Just push the plunger down and it spins, and plays as it does so. A big-top... a big delight.



TOY STOVES

\$1.59 up

For the would-be housekeeper. Stoves that will thrill the hearts of even grown ups.



ALUMINUM DISHES

79¢ 12-pc. set

Safe, unbreakable and rust-proof. For the little girl to play grown-up hostess. 30-piece Coffee Pot and set \$1.49, 16-pc. Cook and Bake set \$1.95.



Plastic Blocks

79¢

8 "Tinkle" Rattle Blocks with different characters and letters A, B, C. Bright colors to take the eye of every tot. Box of 16 blocks for \$1.49.



TYPEWRITER

\$3.98

A toy typewriter with both small and capital letters and space. Educational and amusing.



TRACTOR

\$2.00

Wind-up type, with detachable snow plow and stop lever. It pushes, pulls and climbs.

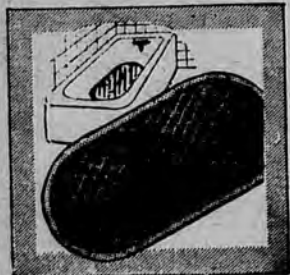


WIND-UP BOAT

\$1.49

All plastic, finished in red and white. A racing model children will love.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MAKE PRACTICAL GIFTS



BATH MATS

\$1.00

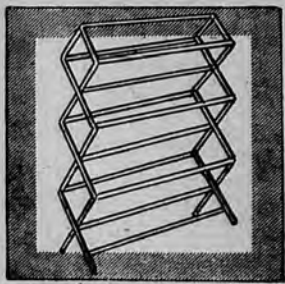
"Rubbermaid" vacuum-top bathtub mats, to add bathroom beauty and insure bathing safety. 14"x23", white, black, blue, green, yellow, peach. 14"x26", \$1.50.



TOILET TRAY

\$1.00

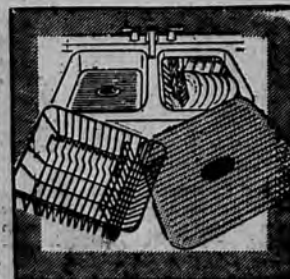
"Rubbermaid" top-of-tank trays, handy hold-alls. 6 1/2"x19 1/4", in white, black, blue, green and yellow. They fit securely and smoothly on any type or size tank top.



FLOOR DRYERS

\$1.99

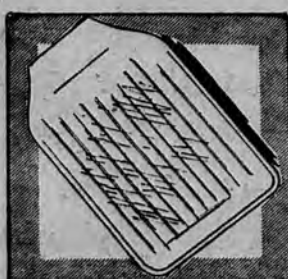
Ideal for use every time you wash out a few things. Stands on floor over register or in bathtub. 12 bars, stands 51" high. Something every home should have... perfect gift.



DISH DRAINERS

\$1.69 up

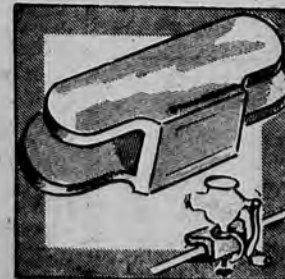
Rubber covered wire drainer protects dishes and reduces noise. Sink protector mats for bottom of sink saves scratches, nicks. In red, green, blue or black. 12 3/4"x16 inches. **\$1.00**



DRAINBOARD MATS

\$1.00 up

Drain board mats of heavy rubber, protects your sink tops. A variety of new colors.



PROTECTOR PAD

25¢

A "Rubbermaid" table-top protector for use between the clamps of your food grinder or other clamp-on utensils. In red only.

MAIN 7900

Free City Delivery... Free Parking Opposite
With \$1 Purchase... Charges Invited

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Weed's

Week's Great Books Readings, Listed

Here is a list of the coming week's readings for "The Great Books" groups in the Rochester Area as compiled by Miss Emily Rowe, Reader's Adviser, at the Rochester Public Library.

- Thucydides; History, Books 1, 2, 5. Library group IV, Dec. 3.
- Rousseau; The Social Contract Books I - II. Library Group "B", Dec. 7.
- Library Group "C", Dec. 8.
- Federalist Papers, Selected numbers, with The Constitution. Cutler Union Group, Dec. 6.
- Library Group "D", Dec. 10.
- Adam Smith; Wealth of Nations Book I, Chapters 1-9. Allen's Creek Group, Dec. 6.
- Library Group "A", Dec. 6.

Next meeting of leaders will be Thursday, Dec. 9.

Nice Feeling

The manager of the telephone exchange was aroused from his slumber by the ringing of the telephone.

"Are you the manager of the telephone exchange?" asked a voice.

"Yes," answered the manager. "What can I do for you?"

"Tell me how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock in the morning to answer a wrong number."



OH! MAYO! — It's pictures like this one of Virginia Mayo that make you feel sorry you left your glasses at home. But cheer up! You can see more of Virginia—and in Technicolor, too,—if you see Samuel Goldwyn's RKO Radio release, "A Song Is Born," in which she co-stars with Danny Kaye.

Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres Co-Starred at Capitol

"Johnny Belinda", co-starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres, is the main attraction on the Capitol Theatre's new program which opened today.

Supporting roles are played by Charles Bickford and Agnes Moorehead.

Miss Wyman plays the role of a country lass who is hated by her father and loved by the village doctor, played by Lew Ayres.

The companion feature is entitled "Embraceable You", and co-stars Dane Clark and Geraldine Brooks.

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bosters, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars, **85¢ a box of 24 bars.**

With This Advertisement Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.

All popular brands Cigarettes. — Carton **\$1.70**

Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum, box **65¢** 20 packages

ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.

52 NORTH STREET

Baptist Temple Building

Store hours, 6:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.

AVON CREAMERIES

SHERBERT 25¢ pint

Special Delicious 40¢ Golden Vanilla Ice Cream qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD PASTEURIZED MILK 40¢ 1/2 gal. SKIM MILK 24¢ 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

- 41 E. MAIN ST.
- 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
- 761 GENESEE STREET
- 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
- 697 PARK AVENUE
- 501 LYELL AVENUE
- 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
- 3056 CULVER ROAD
- 567 THURSTON ROAD

Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD IS MY BEAT

HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Clark Gable by himself, at a golf driving range on Ventura Boulevard, and the few people there treating him as a golfer, not an actor... Howard Hughes, with a man, sitting in a booth at The Players, jotting memos on a menu which he was careful to take with him... Betty Grable having lunch with four fellows in the Fox commissary and the fellows casting glances at an extra who was sitting alone... James Mason strolling through Beverly Hills, wearing moccasins and no socks... Joan Crawford, looking very attractive in a hula skirt, posing in the Warner photo gallery... Lucille Ball, wearing dark glasses, just like any other

movie actress, stopping in a shop on Pico Boulevard to get some materials she had ordered... The place at the Fox studio known as the Taft-Hartley Building has a "For Rent" sign on it... Lionel Stander, after seeing a terrible movie, said, "It must have been written on a stereo-type-writer."

Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from David Brown, Jr., of New York who writes that in "June Bride", Bette Davis, while talking to Robert Montgomery, sits down and takes a cigarette from her case. Then Miss Davis puts the cigarette case back in her bag. She strolls across the room, smoking the cigarette.



"THE BAKER'S WIFE" world renowned French picture opens the new week's bill at the Embassy, with a midnight preview Saturday at 11:15 p. m. Co-starring are Raimu and Ginette Leclere. Companion film is the celebrated "Farrebique" featuring Georges Rouquier's.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Road House", Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark, and Celeste Holm; plus "The Spiritualist", with Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari, and Cathy O'Donnell.

PALACE — "Station West", with Dick Powell, Jane Greer, Agnes Moorehead, and Burl Ives; plus "Joe Palooka in 'Winner Take All'", with Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Elyse Knox.

REGENT — "Forever Amber", in Technicolor, with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, and George Sanders.

TEMPLE — "When My Baby Smiles At Me", in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey, and James Gleason; plus "Bugalow 13", with Tom Conway, and Margaret Hamilton.

LOEWS — "The Three Musketeers", in Technicolor, with Lana Turner, Gene Kelly, June Allyson, and Van Heflin; plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL — "Johnny Belinda", with Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres, and Charles Bickford; plus "Embraceable You", with Dane Clark, and Geraldine Brooks.

LITTLE — "Life And Loves Of Tschalkovsky", with Zarah Leander, Hans Stuewe, and Leo Slezak.

STRAND — "Musica Di Sogno", with Beniamino Gigli; plus "Piccolo Alpino".

EMBASSY — "Dead End", with Humphrey Bogart, and Sylvia Sydney; plus "Barbary Coast", with Edward G. Robinson, and Miriam Hopkins.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Rope"; plus "Mickey".

MADISON-MONROE — "Pitfall"; plus "One Touch Of Venus".

LIBERTY — "Rachel And The Stranger"; plus "Adventures In Silverado".

DIXIE — "Man Eater Of Kumano"; plus "Blondie's Reward".

CAMEO — "Bride Of Frankenstein"; plus "Son Of Frankenstein".

WEST END — "Luxury Liner"; plus "Four Faces West".

LAKE — "Good Sam"; plus "Winner's Circle".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "One Touch Of Venus"; plus "I, Jane Doe".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Rope"; plus "Smart Girls Don't Talk".

GRAND — "Walls Of Jericho"; plus "Lulu Belle".

RIVOLI — "Something In The Wind"; plus "Wife Wanted".

REXY — "The Mating Of Millie"; plus "The Prince Of Thieves".

HUDSON — "Relentless"; plus "All My Sons".

Operated DeMolay

FRI. NIGHT DEC. 3rd

COLLEGIATE

Presenting

BILL FLANAGAN'S BAND

Jimmie Grande—Male Vocalist

SPECIAL
Dolores and Her
Accordion

DANCING
9:30 - 12:30
Couples Only

Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

Eggleston Hotel

OPEN AGAIN ON SUNDAYS

Beginning This Sunday

Once again on Sundays as well as week-days you can enjoy the unusually wonderful food the Eggleston is famous for. Come in for Sunday Dinner at the Eggleston for a real treat!

47 Clinton Ave. South

Finest In Good Things To Eat
And Drink Since 1886

STARTS TODAY

EMBASSY 2

THRILL PACKED HITS!

A Love That Knew No Fear In a City That Knew No Law!

"DEAD END"
SYLVIA SIDNEY
JOEL McCREA
HUMPHREY BOGART
Wendy Barrie • Claire Trevor

"BARBARY COAST"
MIRIAM HOPKINS
EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL McCREA
BRIAN DONLEVY

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve. 8:40 P. M. Are Invited To See Midnight Preview of New Sunday Show.
★ STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. ★
Regular Perfs. Start Sunday — Door Open 12:30

A PIQUANT, RIBALD, AND FARCICAL CYCICAL COMEDY!

AS HUMAN AS A KISS—AND AS HEART-WARMING! —WALTER WINCHELL

Plus A NEW CYCLE IN FILM-MAKING

"The BAKER'S WIFE"

STARRING RAIMU
With GINETTE LECLERE
CHARLES MOULIN

HEARTSHAKING—A GREAT MODERN PICTURE!
BY HAROLD BRIDGES

"farrebique"
The Story of the Four Seasons
INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNER

SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY—MY TIMES

3 GREAT GERMAN FILMS!

"STILLE NACHT — HEILIGE NACHT"
The beautiful film of the origin of the famous Christmas Carol
SILENT NIGHT

"KRAMBAMBULI" — The Tragedy of a Dog in the Tyrolean Alps.

"HUSAREN HERAUS" — Musical Comedy.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4—7:30 P. M. **60c Adm.**
SUNDAY, DEC. 5—2:30 P. M. & 7:30 P. M.

ROCHESTER GERMAN CLUB
315 GREGORY STREET near SOUTH AVENUE

The Showplace of Rochester

RKO PALACE

HAMILTON 3900 - 71 CLINTON AVE. NORTH

Now **"Station West"**
Dick POWELL
Jane GREER

EXTRA ADDED! WALT DISNEY'S ALL-TIME CARTOON MASTERPIECE-ATTRACTION "THE THREE LITTLE PIGS" IN TECHNICOLOR

Plus **"JOE PALOOKA IN WINNER TAKE ALL"**
JOE KIRKWOOD

RKO TEMPLE

HAMILTON 0555 - 35 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH

Now **"When My Baby Smiles At Me"**
BETTY GRABLE - DAN DAILEY

Plus **"BUGALOW 13"**
TOM CONWAY
MARGARET HAMILTON

Smart Men

buy P.M.

OVER...

and OVER...

and OVER

again!

They like the Taste!
They like the Price!

\$3.63 4/5 QT.
\$2.29 PINT

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

FORMERLY CENTURY

Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde, Richard Widmark

"ROAD HOUSE"

Plus Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari, Cathy O'Donnell

"THE SPIRITUALIST"

REGENT

First Time REGULAR PRICES

Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde

"FOREVER AMBER"

Color by Technicolor

CAPITOL

Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres

"JOHNNY BELINDA"

Plus Dane Clark

"EMBRACEABLE YOU"

It's pictures Virginia Mayo feel sorry you s at home. But can see more of in Technicolor. Samuel Gold-dio release. "A in which she Denny Kaye.

Lew Ayres Capitol "Linda", co-star-mana and Lew main attraction Theatre's new opened today. oles are played rford and Agnes

plays the role ss who is hated nd loved by Lew played by Lew on feature is en-able You", and Clark and Ger-

40c

Ice CREAM

RD
1/2 gal.
1/2 gal.

ATED AT:
UE
UE

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

PERRY'S
VITA - LICK
PATENTED VITAMIN A and D
HEALTH SUCKERS
BOX OF 80
\$2.67

Sold At The Following Stores:
KEY DRUG
MILLER DRUG
MARKIN DRUG
RIDGEWAY DRUG
DAVIS DRUG
ACE DRUG
COLE DRUG
WISHMAN DRUG
THRIFT DRUG AT MONROE
KRIETER DRUG AT TITUS AVE.
SMALLINE DRUG
PERRY DRUG
MORTON PHARMACY
WALLACE DRUG

GROCERIES
THOMS
ROGERS
VICS
SHAMROCK
ST PAULS SUPER MKT.
BLOOMS

PERRY'S CANDIES
255 PULLMAN AVE.
GLENWOOD 1973-R
GLENWOOD 3177-R

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids
At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

ELECTRIC MOTORS
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
ABC ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

LUGGAGE
TWO SUITER
AND COMPANION
IN
GENUINE LEATHER
AT
REDUCED PRICES
Feinstein & Potter Co.
135 STATE ST.

Columbia Bicycles
SEE THE NEW COLUMBIA "AMERICA'S FIRST" BICYCLE



10% DISCOUNT ON ALL BICYCLES
\$5 DOWN
Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery
ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

HOT WIRES



YOU NAME JUS "GIRLIE"?

I—I GUESS SO I GUESS SO.

AND AT FELTON'S BARBER SHOP A SHORT WAY UP THE ROAD FROM SUNNY DELL ACRES.

YES, MR. MACY, IT'S ME—B.O. PLENTY! HA! RECKON YOU'D BETTER COME OUT TO OUR PLACE.

A WOMAN? WHAT? IN THE SNOW? SHE'S GOT WHAT?

MAGNESIA! SHE DON'T RECOLLECT ANYTHING ABOUT HERSELF—MIND'S GONE COMPLETELY. LOOKS LIKE FOUL PLAY.

"WHAT IN THE WORLD IS 'HEYYOU' DIGGING IN THE SNOW FOR? LOOKS LIKE SHE'S TRYING TO GET SOMETHING LOOSE."

THE BARRISTER



A WOMAN AMNESIA VICTIM. HE SAID SHE'D BEEN AROUND THERE SEVERAL DAYS.

AW, B. O.'S FULL OF BUNK.

NO, B. O. PLENTY'S SERIOUS OR HE WOULDN'T HAVE CALLED ME, WE'D BETTER GO OUT AND TAKE A LOOK.

AFTER ALL, YOU MUST HAVE A PAPPY AND MAMMY, AND IT'S HIGH TIME THE POLICE FOUND 'EM.

IT'S THE DUTY OF EVERY CITIZEN TO COOPERATE WITH THE POLICE. YOU GOT BEAT OVER THE HEAD, SO THAT MAKES IT A POLICE CASE. I KNOW THE LAW. I GOT ARRESTED ONCE.

FLYLEAF



THERE'S MY NAME!

INSIDE OF THE BOOK HEYYOU DUG OUT OF THE SNOW!

SO YOU'RE BIG FROST'S DAUGHTER?

YES, MY FATHER'S OWN HENCHMEN TRIED TO KILL ME. NOW I REMEMBER!

WHEN THEY THREW ME OUT OF THE CAR—MY BOOK MUST HAVE TUMBLED OUT WITH ME—

SIT DOWN, FLOSSIE FROST. YOU AND I ARE GOING TO TALK.

PERMANENT ADDRESS



DEEK BRACY STAY AT OUR HOUSE, TOO.

NO, NO, SPARKLE. HE'S JUST TALKING WITH FLOSSIE.

BUT I LIKE THESE PEOPLE, MR. TRACY, AND IF THEY HAVE ROOM FOR ME, I'D LIKE TO STAY HERE.

WHY, HONEY, WE'VE MADE ROOM ALREADY. THAT'S YOUR ROOM, BACK OF THAT CURTAIN.

THEY'VE BEEN AWFULLY KIND TO ME, MR. TRACY. I LIKE THEM VERY MUCH. MAYBE I CAN HELP THEM.

LITTLE BOX



BUT IF THEY KNOW YOU'RE STILL ALIVE—DON'T YOU SEE—

I'M NOT AFRAID, MR. TRACY, AND NOW THAT MY FATHER IS IN CUSTODY, I FEEL ABSOLUTELY SAFE HERE.

SHE'S A NICE GIRL—BUT I'M NOT SO SURE HER SITUATION ISN'T DANGEROUS. HOWEVER, FOR THE TIME BEING—

IS THIS ALL OF THE MAIL? WHAT'S THIS PACKAGE?

LATER, AT HEAD-QUARTERS

THAT CAME IN THIS MORNING, ADDRESSED TO SEE BIG FROST.

I THOUGHT YOU'D WANT TO SEE IT.

MAKIN'S



IT'S A PACKAGE THAT CAME THROUGH THE MAIL FOR BIG FROST.

H'M—TOBACCO.

—AND CIGARET PAPERS.

DUMP THE TOBACCO OUT ON THAT PIECE OF PAPER. THAT'S IT.

IT'S JUST TOBACCO—LOOKS OKAY TO ME.

EHP? WHAT DO YOU SEE IN THE CIGARET PAPERS, TRACY?

No Cure Found Yet For Loose Tongue

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Is there anything worse in the world than a leech, or a nagger, or a perpetual talker? My wife and I have been married nine years and have been very happy until about five months ago when her sister came to live with us. She has a perpetual motion tongue and her one theme is her job. She has no other interest in life. When I come home tired and have to listen to her tell all about her work and about the lunch she ate—how many peas, carrots and what sized rolls she had and what butter she devoured—it makes me crazy. I have tried monologuing along about my job just to bore her as she does me, but in vain.

DESPERATE

ANSWER: Science has per-

fectured many marvelous inventions, but no one yet has discovered any way of gagging the perpetual talker. Probably

there is no other pest in the world that is so afflicting as the man or woman who is enamored of the sound of his or

The Correct Thing *by Elinor Ames*



WAIT YOUR TURN—There should be a law against people who ignore lines, who try to get attention before their turn and who assume that, since they are in a hurry, it is all right to get ahead of those who are already waiting.

her own voice and who, like the brook, babbles on and on forever. And the terrible thing about the tongue-waggers is that they are so often our next of kin.

Genuine Registered
Keepsake
DIAMONDS
WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

W. T. GRANT CO.
Main East and Elm

"I'D LOVE TO BUY NOW FOR XMAS, BUT I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL PAYDAY!"

"IF YOU USED GRANTS CREDIT COUPON BOOK YOU COULD SHOP TODAY!"

Buy what you need Now!

with
GRANTS CREDIT COUPON BOOK
... the new convenient way to shop!

With a Credit Coupon Book you can take advantage of the wonderful Christmas Values you see at Grants Today! These convenient books are easy to obtain, easy to use. Simply apply at Grants' Credit Office . . . pay as little as 2.50* down and 5.00 a month till the book is paid for. Use your Credit Coupon Book like cash in any department. It will make Christmas shopping a pleasure!

*small carrying charge

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

Step into our Credit Office next time you are shopping.
Second Floor
Main East and Elm

Schmitz 2-Pc. Custom-Built
LAWSON
... featuring two or three cushion lounge, with matching chair. In lovely Stead-Miller tapestry, fringe-trimmed.

\$13⁷⁰
per month . . . after down payment of \$47.80

BUY DIRECT FROM SCHMITZ and SAVE
Regular \$289.50 Value
\$239

As Sketched: 2-Pc. Lawson Suite

SCHMITZ FURNITURE
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Tuesday & Friday Nites Till 9

Buy DIRECT-FROM-THE FACTORY AND Save

1476 LAKE AVE. at RIDGE

Telephone Operators

YOU WILL BE
SURPRISED

AT THE TAKE HOME
PAY

If You Are Interested
CALL
BAKER 3747

21 MODERN STORES FOR COMPLETE SHOPPING

600 CAR PARKING AREA

LYELL AVE.

Everything You Need - Under One Roof

LYELL-Mt. READ Shopping Center

SUN
WORLD IS IN THE
KS LIKE
GET
OSE.
WOW
BOW
NOW
F EVERY
ERATE
YOU GOT
HEAD, SO
POLICE
E LAW, I
ONCE.
BO, SET
DOWN.
OSSIE
D I ARE
ALK.
AWFULLY
TRACY, I
RY MUCH.
HELP
CHESTER
SOULD
THOUGHT
OU'D WANT
TO SEE
IT.
CHESTER
SOULD
WHAT DO
YOU SEE IN
E CIGARET
PAPERS,
TRACY?

Bake Your Fruit Cake, Cookies Now

If you're in doubt as to the preparations for the Christmas holiday's, why not stop at the Rochester Gas and Electric Building on the main floor at the Kitchen Center and watch the Home Service girls prepare Christmas goodies?

There are many things that can be prepared ahead of time. If you have a home freezer, start making your favorite fruit cakes and cookies and store

them in the home freezer for the busy season. All you'll have to do is reach into the freezer and serve your guests that drop in unexpectedly during the holiday season.

Here are directions for making your tasty fruit cakes:

JUST RIGHT FRUIT CAKE

Temp.: 300° F. Time: 2½ hrs.

1½ c water	¼ t soda
2½ c raisins	¼ t salt
2 c dried apricots	1 all-spice
¾ c shortening	¾ t cloves
1½ c sugar	1 c cinnamon
3 egg yolks	1 c candied fruits
3 c all-purpose flour	¾ c orange juice
4 t baking powder	½ c sour milk
	3 egg whites

- 1.—Cook the raisins, apricots and water for 10 minutes. Drain, cool and cut in pieces.
- 2.—Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually and well beaten egg yolks.
- 3.—Mix and sift the fruit, baking powder, soda, salt and spices and add the candied fruit cut in pieces.
- 4.—Add to the creamed mixture with the orange juice and sour milk.
- 5.—Then add the cooled fruit.

6.—Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into paper-lined tins.

7.—Bake in a preheated oven.

GOLDEN FRUIT CAKE

Temp.: 325° F. Time: 2½ hrs.

1 c dried apricots	¼ c candied orange peel
¾ c shortening	½ c candied lemon peel
¾ c sugar	¼ c candied citron
4 eggs	1 c seedless raisins
2 c all-purpose flour	½ c chopped pecans
¼ t salt	
½ c candied cherries	

- 1.—Cover apricots with cold water and let stand overnight. Drain and cut into small pieces.
- 2.—Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well.
- 3.—Add eggs and beat well.
- 4.—Mix and sift the flour and salt, add candied peel and nutmeats.
- 5.—Add to creamed mixture gradually and stir until blended.
- 6.—Fold in apricots.
- 7.—Pour batter into waxed paper lined tins and bake in a preheated oven. Amount 3 lbs.

If you're on the plump side, stick largely to liquid breakfasts. Solid food has been found to be more fattening when taken before noon, says Terry Hunt, Hollywood reducing expert.

If you want to reduce, physicians advise against taking off more than two pounds a week. Drastic reduction tends to wrinkle skin on the face and neck which has not had time to adjust gradually to the changing contours.

Perfume can not only make a woman fascinating, but it can serve to inspire a musician as well, says Harry Revel, British born composer who has just completed "Perfume Set to Music" a musical score interpreting various scents by Corday.

Your handy food Keep it handy!



WHITE LABEL
—the fine solid pack

GREEN LABEL
—same quality in FLAKES

SAN WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. DIEGO

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

Chocolate Walnut Fudge lb. 49c
Old Fashioned Choc. Drops lb. 69c

Fine Ribbon Candy ... lb. \$1.00
Candy Canes ... 5c to \$2.00 Each

"We Give Special Discounts On Church, Schools and Christmas Parties"

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

I TOLD HER NOT TO BRING OUT THE PAR-T-PAK UNTIL I FINISHED MY ACT!



Everybody Likes Par-T-Pak Full-Flavor Beverages

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT Also Sundays

VIC'S MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

SPECIALS & SAT.

SIRLOIN STEAKS or MEATY POT ROAST 39¢ lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 19¢ lb.

GRADE A LARGE EGGS 67¢ doz.	GROCERY SPECIALS
READY TO EAT CALLIES 43¢ lb.	U. S. #1 POTATOES 15 lbs. 39c
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 69¢ lb.	KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING 1 qt. jar 63c
BACON Sliced 49¢ lb.	WESFAC TUNA FISH Solid Pack 39c can
Round Steaks 63¢ lb.	HELLMAN'S REAL MAYONNAISE 83c qt.
BY THE PIECE Ham Sausage 20¢ lb.	VELVEETA CHEESE 2 pound loaf 85c
Lamb Stew 15¢ lb.	MAXWELL or BOSCOL COFFEE Ground to Order 49c lb.
Stew Beef 49¢ lb.	BABY BEEF LIVER 59¢ lb.
HI GRADE LARD lb. Print 25¢	Veal Cutlets 69¢ lb.
HI GRADE Margarine 29¢ lb.	SHOULDER Veal Chops 49¢ lb.
	Steamers 29¢ lb.

CENTER CUT Pork Chops 59¢ lb.
GROUND SHOULDER BEEF 49¢ lb.
RIB Lamb Chops 39¢ lb.
SLICED Boiled Ham 99¢ lb.
BACON SQUARES 37¢ lb.
BONELESS ROLLED RIB BEEF 63¢ lb.
Plate Beef 29¢ lb.
RIB END Pork Loin 43¢ lb.
SHOULDER Lamb Chops 43¢ lb.
Leg o' Lamb 45¢ lb.
BONELESS Rump Roast 69¢ lb.
Cube Steaks 63¢ lb.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING with Marjorie

Holidays are coming up! Time for dreams of sugar plums and fairies—a happy visit from jolly old St. Nick—and a time for regal feasting. To add more appeal in your holiday meal—try these budget-paring ideas:

HOLIDAY TEA
A holiday brew as exciting as the days themselves: Place sugar and lemon slice with 2 or 3 cloves in each cup. Add hot tea. Stir with peppermint candy cane in place of a spoon. And be sure to use NECTAR or OUR OWN, the quality famous teas sold exclusively by A&P. They're Flavor-Perfect because they're Flavor-Tested.

TURKEY BAKE
Here's a taste tempting way to give 'em the bird AFTER THE HOLIDAY. Arrange cooked broccoli on baking platter or dish. Combine 2 cups sliced turkey, ½ cup chopped green pepper, 1 onion finely chopped, 1 cup diced celery, ½ tsp. salt, 1 cup A&P's ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING. Top with 2 cups cornflakes, crushed and combined with 2 tbsps. melted fat. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake 375° for about 30 minutes. Serves (and delights) 6.

HERE'S A RINGER
Eyes light up—when you give your family this candle light donut ringer—made with fresh, JANE PARKER DONUTS! With melted wax, secure small red candle in center of plate. Place a donut around candle, cutting out center, if not large enough. Place Vanilla ice cream around donut. Top with nesselrode or strawberry sauce and whipped cream. Be sure to get JANE PARKER DONUTS from A&P.

FRUIT FLUFF PIE
No wonder we look forward to holidays with treats like this: Dissolve 1 pkg. A&P's SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT in 1½ cups boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Add ¼ cup ANN PAGE PRE-SERVE (any flavor) and 1½ tbsps. lemon juice. Fold in ¼ cup heavy cream, whipped. Pour into 9" baked pie shell. Chill until firm. Decorate with whipped cream.

GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IN BOTTLES ON DRAFT



LOBLAWS

Early December VALUES!

HERE'S THE BIGGEST VALUE
IN YEARS!



Blue Letter "A"
ROCKFISH
2 NO. 1/2 CANS **25c**

Genuine Pacific Ocean flaked boneless Rockfish, cooked and ready to serve in sandwiches, salads, hors d'oeuvres or hot dishes. It's delicious when used in any seafood dish in which crab, lobster or tuna is called for in the recipe. Rockfish meat is a great delicacy. Buy and stock up at this special price.

Here's a Kraft **DOUBLE VALUE!**
MIRACLE WHIP qt. **67c**
MAYONNAISE pt. **39c**
You've surely tried both these items so you know they're really delicious. Take advantage of this double value for savings.

- Evaporated MILK Spring Lake 4 Tall Cans **51c**
- CITRUS Salad Golden Harvest No. 2 Can **17c**
- Whole POTATOES POMCO No. 2 Can **10c**
- PEA Soup HABITANT 28-Oz. Tin **17c**
- CHEESE FOOD PABST-ETT 2 Lb. Loaf **85c**

Delicious COLONIAL JELLIES

Pure-delicious jellies in an excellent assortment of flavors and a price that all can afford — Apple, grape, quince, elderberry, currant and apple raspberry. Here's the chance you've waited for, stock up at this low price.

2 10 oz. Glasses **25c**
Apple Raspberry 2 -Lb. Jar **31c**



Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 20-OZ. pkg. **17c**

Vermont Maid SYRUP 12-Oz. Bl. **25c**

Whole APRICOTS Hunts No. 300 Can **15c**
SALTINES Fresh, SALERNO 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**
HONEY SIOUX BEE 1-Lb. Jar **31c**

COOKIES SALERNO CHOCOLATE CHIP 9 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **39c**
ASPARAGUS ORCHARD PARK CUT SPEARS No. 2 Can **29c**
MACARONI ALSO SPAGHETTI GIOIA 3 -Lb. Box **45c**

FRESH BOSCOL COFFEE Lb. Tin **51c**



Swift's Premium BONELESS ROLLED **VEAL ROLLS** lb. **65c**



FOR DELICIOUS ROASTING **PORK LOINS** 8 RIB CUT lb. **43c**

LOBLAWS BEEF, PORK & VEAL **MEAT LOAF** 3 Lbs. **\$1.49**

Sirloin, Round or Club STEAK lb. **75c**
Sliced BACON, Sugar Cured lb. **65c**
Smoked Liver MIDGETS Schrader's Brunschweiler 3/4-lb. Each **49c**
RED SALMON STEAK lb. **59c**
HALIBUT STEAK lb. **49c**
Fresh SHRIMP lb. **59c**
Deep Sea SCALLOPS lb. **59c**

GARDEN FRESH **GREEN BEANS** 2 Lbs. **29c**

SNOW WHITE HEADS **CAULIFLOWER** Ea. **25c**

LARGE SOLID HEADS **ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 for **23c**

Florida ORANGES SWEET JUICY Doz. **29c**
Pink GRAPEFRUIT SEEDLESS 3 For **25c**
Pascal CELERY CALIFORNIA JUMBO STALKS Bunch **25c**
McINTOSH APPLES BEST EATING 3 Lbs. **25c**
Sweet POTATOES MARYLAND 3 Lbs. **25c**



NU-MAID MARGARINE A smooth creamy Margarine made from the finest of wholesome ingredients. A tasty spread to use on bread or any cooking use. **35c** Pound Print

BOYS and GIRLS LOOK! Wear A Smart Looking \$1.50 Value JET-PILOT CAP. YOURS FOR ONLY **10c** WITH PURCHASE OF ONE PACKAGE

RED RIVER CEREAL LGE. PKG. **23c**

**RENT OR BUY
YOUR WEDDING CLOTHES**
AT AJ'S TUX SHOP

The most complete and up to date formal attire for all occasions.



AJ's TUX SHOP
73 Clinton Ave. S. Hamilton 9033

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED

D. E. COVILL
Hamilton HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

Save Over \$150.00 On
Air Excursion Rates
TO EUROPE
GOOD FOR 30-DAY
TRIP UNTIL SPRING

Consult Us
Wylder Travel
Services

328 E. Main St. BA. 4170

WRNY Gets Praise For Sport Program

By **MIKE UNDERWOOD**

With the baseball and football seasons now well behind us, it seems to this corner that it's time for a word or two about the part which radio played in Rochester during those two seasons. And by radio, this time, we mean specifically, Stations WRNY and WRNY-FM, owned and operated by the Monroe Broadcasting.

In another month or so, WRNY will be celebrating the second anniversary of its appearance on the air waves of our town. WRNY began broadcasting on January 29, 1947, and in a matter of 23 months has become synonymous with sports in Rochester. For although the station still broadcasts on the AM channel only from sunrise to sunset, it has become the spot on the dial to which Rochesterians turn for their play-by-play accounts of the Red Wing baseball games and the broadcasts of Rochester's only big-time football team — Aquinas Institute.

There was a belief in sporting circles for a time that broadcasts of baseball games resulted in a falling off of paid admissions at the stadium. After all, the argument ran, when people can sit at home and hear what's happening, why should they ride a bus or

an automobile for half an hour, stand in line another 20 minutes (Please Turn To Page 27)

MAKE 'EM, WRAP 'EM, GIVE 'EM
Candy's dandy for gifts, especially if you pack it in something they'll use long after the candy's gone. Here are some swell ideas.

FIRESIDE FUN
Just the thing for cold weather party givers. Here are hints and games that will make any gal a grand hostess.

This Christmas issue of SEVENTEEN is loaded with gift ideas. Ask for it now while your newdealer still has some copies on hand.

25c DEC. ISSUE **SEVENTEEN** NOW ON SALE 25c

Esler's

When You Want "the best"
Be Sure You're Getting It!



Roaster-Oven
True-Temp Heat Control, Look-In-Lid, Ovenware Dish Set are just a few of many Westinghouse plus features!



Sandwich Grill
Toasts, grills, fries and warms; all automatically. Bakes delicious waffles with extra set of grids (optional):



FOOD MIXER
It mixes, blends, beats, juices better with its Power-Plus.

4 Convenient Stores

- 1845 Monroe Ave.
- 127 East Ave.
- 2855 Deyew Ave.
- 1354 Lyell at Mt. Road



Pop-Up Toaster
Whispering Clock Timer automatically toasts bread to the same golden-brown you select, every time.



Adjust-O-Matic Iron
Lightweight, 1000-watt unit for quick heat; Streamlined with cool, plastic handle. Available in 3 or 4-lb. weight!



Automatic Waffle Baker
It's so easy to bake delicious waffles. Signal light tells when to pour batter; when to remove waffles.

Esler's



CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS THE CHRISTMAS GIFT NEVER FORGOTTEN

Your photograph by Lincoln is a Christmas gift that will be treasured for life. Masterfully created with the use of Lincoln's special stroboscopic lighting the finished results are sure to please. A sitting now means assured delivery.

Pre-Christmas Special!
3 LOVELY PORTRAITS \$2.95

CHOICE OF PROOFS
No Appointment Needed



**PORTRAIT
STUDIO**

118 Main St. E. - Rear Main Floor

NBC
Of B
(Cont
to pur
hard s
hours t
Radio
broadc
interest
from it
season
WRNY
The
certain
1948 te
the fir
time in
many,
earth-s
vidual
ances.
Cardin
to Roc
exampl
records

R
Pub
Inter
and p
comple
WH
AN
SER
561

Thursd
E
8:00-WHE
WVE
WAR
WRN
WHA
8:10-WHA
8:15-WHI
8:20-WHA
Friday
8:30-WVE
8:00-WHA
WVE
8:15-WHA
8:30-WHA
WHE
WSA
WAR
WVE
8:35-WHE
8:45-WSA
WAR
WVE
8:50-WHE
WSA
7:00-WHA
WHE
WRN
WAR
WSA
7:05-WN
7:10-WHA
7:15-WHA
7:20-WHA
7:25-WHA
7:30-WHA
7:35-WHA
7:40-WHA
7:45-WHA
7:50-WHA
7:55-WHA
8:00-WHA
WHE
WRN
WAR
WVE
8:05-WHA
WHE
Saturday
MI
8:00-WVE
8:00-WHA
WVE
8:15-WHA
8:30-WHA
WHE
WSA
WAR
WVE
8:35-WHE
8:40-WHE
8:50-WHE
8:55-WHE
7:00-WHA
WHE
WRN
7:05-WRN
7:10-WHA
7:15-WHA
7:30-WSA
WRN
7:45-WVE
WRN
8:00-WHA
WHE
WAR
WVE
Sunday
MI
7:30-WVE
7:35-WVE
7:40-WVE
7:45-WVE
7:50-WVE
8:00-WVE
WVE
WVE
WVE
8:05-WRN
8:15-WRN
8:30-WHA
WHA
WHE
WRN
WHA
8:45-WRN
WSA
WAR
WVE
8:50-WHA
WHA
WHE
WRN
8:55-WHA
WHA
WHE
WRN
9:00-WHA
WHA
WHE
WRN
WVE

NBC Wails At Loss Of Benny Program

(Continued From Page 26)

to purchase tickets, and sit on hard seats for another two hours to see the actual game? Radio people contended that broadcasts of games stimulated interest, rather than detracting from it, and it took the 1948 season of broadcasting by WRNY to prove the point.

The Rochester Red Wings certainly had no hall-of-fame 1948 team. True, they ended in the first division for the first time in the memory of a good many, but there was nothing earth-shaking about their individual or collective performances. And yet, Bob Hannegan, Cardinal system boss, pointed to Rochester as an excellent example of good attendance records for the year. This, in

spite of broadcasts of the games. This column contends the broadcasts resulted in larger attendance, through widespread dissemination of information about the team and its games.

We hear there is great wailing and gnashing of teeth around the National Broadcasting Company these days. Jack Benny will switch to Columbia after the first of the year, thus depriving NBC of its most popular Sunday evening program. Without trying to point a moral, it would seem to this corner that Benny's move

brings out in the open one of radio's faults—a fault affecting, perhaps, the actual personnel of radio more than the listener. The purchase of the Jack Benny Amusement Enterprises by Columbia for a reputed \$4,000,000 emphasizes once again the fact that most of the money in radio goes to the favored few, with the great majority fighting tooth and nail for what is left.

It also points up one other thing Radio apparently has no hold over its stars, since they either own their own shows, or are owned by advertising agen-

cies. If radio stations and networks would control their personnel and their programming more rigidly, without relinquishing so much of the author-

ity that rightfully should be theirs, NBC, or any other network, wouldn't find itself slapped in the face as it now does.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! WE STILL HAVE A FEW NEW ELECTRIC SINGER SEWING MACHINES

FOR XMAS DELIVERY

LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Phonet or visit today your . . .

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE. 410 RIDGE RD. W. 20 STATE ST.
BAker 6355 Glenwood 5719 MAin 0818
BAker 6354

East Ave. Store Open Till 9 P. M.
Monday and Thursday Nites

LINOLEUM

TILES

9" x 9" 6" x 6"
15c Each 7c Each

All Colors

ASPHALT TILE and RUBBER TILE

CARPETS and RUGS

HORTON & QUINN

552 EAST MAIN ST.
BAker 6590

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems.
Inter-Office Communication Systems

MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO

AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Dec. 2d

EVENING
8:00-WHEC-Godrich-News
8:00-WHAM-M. Rindup-Sports
8:00-WHAM-Country Fare
8:00-WHAM-M. Rindup-Sports
8:00-WHAM-Country Fare
8:00-WHAM-M. Rindup-Sports
8:00-WHAM-Country Fare

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News
8:30-WHEC-News
8:30-WHAM-News

Friday, Dec. 3rd

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

Saturday, Dec. 4th

MORNING
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

Sunday, Dec. 5th

MORNING
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News
8:00-WHEC-News
8:00-WHAM-News

HOW MANY OF THESE PROGRAMS HAVE YOU HEARD?

THE TOO EARLY BIRDS?

You'll run right out of adjectives trying to describe these two zany characters. Let's be conservative and call Taylor and Mooney "different". Anyway, if you like to wake up with good music and a few well placed chuckles, tune in the Too Early Birds, Monday thru Friday Morning from 7:05 to 8:30

Music From Hollywood?

Out of the West . . . to you, comes the music of composer-director-arranger Frank DeVol, with vocal assistance from the Four King Sisters and Hal Derwin. Five half hours a week.

11:00 - 11:30

JUST FOR YOU?

The title speaks pretty much for itself, because from 9:05 until 9:55 every weekday morning, Bob Trebor (the fellow whose last name is Robert, spelled backwards) plays the songs YOU have requested. Old ones . . . brand new ones! Whatever you want, you GET it on JUST FOR YOU 9:05 - 9:55

Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag?

An old familiar friend with a new idea . . . hence, a wonderful new program. Mr. Heatter takes time out from being a top Mutual news commentator, to answer the many interesting letters that his many listeners write in. Always good for a smile, always good for good sound philosophy is "Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag".

11:30 - 11:45

CECIL BROWN?

At ten every morning, Station WNET joins Mutual, the World's LARGEST network to bring you the views and commentary of one of America's foremost newsmen, Cecil Brown. You're sure to enjoy these complete, authoritative newscasts.

10:00 - 10:15

John Nesbitt's Passing Parade?

No one tells a good story better than John Nesbitt a man whose celebrated movie "shorts" have won him five "Oscars". From the four corners of the earth, come fabulous tales of the people . . . and the things that make up the world's "Passing Parade".

11:45 - 12:00

TREBOR'S TOP TUNES?

Ten thirty finds Trebor turning disc-jockey, and if we say so ourselves, you'll have a hard time finding one any better. If you like the finest music of the day, along with an occasional drift into yesteryear, you'll like "Trebor's Top Tunes." Monday thru Friday, of course.

10:30 - 11:00

GOT A MINUTE?

Here's your chance to voice an opinion.

My favorites are: . . .

. . .

O can't stand . . .

. . .

() I don't think radio is here to stay.

SEND TO

WNET, Clinton Building
Rochester 4, New York

OF COURSE, THEY'RE ALL ON WNET YOUR MUTUAL STATION - 1280

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Dec. 6th

- 5:30-WNET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rudup-Spitz
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:25-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:35-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:00-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:10-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:20-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:25-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:35-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:40-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:55-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 8:00-WHAM-This is Arthur

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-Nora Drake
- 11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
- 11:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:45-WHAM-Just for You

- 1:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 3:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 5:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 7:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 9:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:00-WHAM-Just for You

Tuesday, Dec. 7th

- 5:30-WNET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rudup-Spitz
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:25-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:35-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:00-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:10-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:20-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:25-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:35-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:40-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:55-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 8:00-WHAM-This is Arthur

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-Nora Drake
- 11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
- 11:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:45-WHAM-Just for You

- 1:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 3:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 5:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 7:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 9:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:00-WHAM-Just for You

Wednes., Dec. 8th

- 5:30-WNET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rudup-Spitz
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:25-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:35-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:00-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:10-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:20-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:25-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:35-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:40-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:55-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 8:00-WHAM-This is Arthur

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-Nora Drake
- 11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
- 11:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:45-WHAM-Just for You

- 1:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 3:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 5:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 7:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 9:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:00-WHAM-Just for You

Thursday, Dec. 9

- 5:30-WNET-Alarm Clock
- 6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
- 6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
- 6:30-WHAM-M. Rudup-Spitz
- 6:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:00-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:10-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:15-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:20-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:25-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:30-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:35-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:40-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:45-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
- 7:55-WHAM-News-Weather
- 8:00-WHAM-News-Weather

- 6:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 6:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:00-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:10-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:20-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:25-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:30-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:35-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:40-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:50-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 7:55-WHAM-This is Arthur
- 8:00-WHAM-This is Arthur

- 10:45-WHAM-Brighter Day
- 11:00-WHAM-Nora Drake
- 11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
- 11:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 12:45-WHAM-Just for You

- 1:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 1:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 2:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 3:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 3:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 4:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 5:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 5:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 6:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 7:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 7:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 8:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:00-WHAM-Just for You

- 9:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 9:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:00-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:15-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:30-WHAM-Just for You
- 10:45-WHAM-Just for You
- 11:00-WHAM-Just for You

Bulbs Grow Best in Dry Atmosphere

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Growing bulbs for indoor flowers is a fascinating part of gardening. It's also the simplest. Right now is a good time to start the bulbs, but a few general rules should be kept in mind for success. A dry atmosphere is a handicap to most bulbous plants. This can be overcome in the apartment or home by placing a tray of water behind the radiators. As it evaporates it creates much better conditions for both plant and human life. A uniform temperature is needed, also. Do not keep bulbs at 70 degs. during the day and then let the temperature drop much lower at night. The ideal room for indoor flower gardening should be light and airy, free from gas fumes; it should have a uniform temperature of 65 degs. and be sufficiently sunny. Here a few bulbs that can be made to flower readily in your home:

HYACINTHS: All types adapt themselves to house culture. Bulbs should be planted in well-dampened peat moss, and stored away in a dark clothes closet. Keep well watered. In 2 or 3 months bring out into a lighted, sunny window and they will flower for you without much trouble.

AMARYLLIS: Flowers easily in the home. Few plants handle as easily either in the home or outdoors. For indoor flowering the plant needs a soil of fibrous loam, leafmold, and sand, with liquid manuring during the blooming season. If you grew them outdoors the bulbs should have been lifted and stored in dry sand over winter. If you receive new bulbs, pot at once and maintain a temperature of 65 degs. Keep watered, and flowers will usually appear before foliage. After

blooming, put plant in cellar until warm weather comes, and plunge outdoors. Take in again in fall, and the amaryllis will flower for you again in early spring.

Sometimes amateurs have difficulty in getting a good bloom from their bulbs. For example, often the hyacinth flowers poorly just above the ground. To prevent this, you can place a cone of paper with-

top open, over the bulb for about two weeks. This makes the bulb grow up straight and gives a good bloom.

FALL FLOWERING CROCUS: Few gardeners realize this subject makes a desirable house plant, as do colchicums. Plant bulbs in shallow container and barely cover with peat moss. Keep watered. Many gardeners object to the fact that these bulbs have no foliage, but

they get around this by planting grass seed in the bowls at the same time bulbs are planted.

WINTER CARE OF BULBS: The best place to keep most

bulbs is in the ground. If you have to change or replant a bed of tulips or other bulbs, separate them and plant immediately. Never store bulbs in a hot, dry cellar.

WOLF-BAIT!

A story about a happy wife. Yet she allowed a discontented divorcee to tell her how to run her marriage.

ANGEL WITH A PAST

Book-length secret about a girl who made a desperate pact. She never dreamed the day would come when it would plunge her into an even more desperate situation.

This issue contains two book-length secrets, plus 20 other stories and features. Don't miss it. Ask for SECRETS today.

15c DEC. ISSUE **SECRETS** NOW ON SALE 15c

DAW'S Christmas GIFTS

lip-tip-hooray!

CHEN YU'S

A super-super special. Now—for the first time a complete make-up kit for only \$1.00 ... contains regular size-\$1.00 Chen Yu lipstick, plus Chen Yu nail lacquer and Chen Yu's fabulous Cloudsilk make-up. SPECIAL now at only \$1.00.

lip-tip-hooray!

Lipstick \$1.75 Value
Nail Lacquer \$1.75 Value
Make-Up \$1.75 Value
NOW SPECIAL at only \$1.00



A Gift within a Gift!

Max Factor Hollywood Make-Up Sets

in gorgeous useful plastic boxes



THE DE LUXE MAKE-UP SET ... contains Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Skin Freshener, and Cologne, in ensembles for Blondes, Brunettes, Brownettes and Redheads. The attractive blue and white box becomes a very charming two-some of trays. \$8.50 plus tax

Give Her "A Gift from Hollywood" OTHER MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD GIFT SETS...\$3.25 TO \$11.25

There's Christmas in the Air

with
Compacts by
Richard Hudnut



Compacts by Richard Hudnut from \$1.50 to \$10.00 prices plus tax

Here's the gift to entrance and enhance every woman: a charmingly delicate compact from Richard Hudnut. Each slim golden wafer is as carefully made as a luxurious jeweler's piece; each will reflect her good looks and your good taste!

Get first to Neisoner's

HEAR...
"SANTA CLAUS MAIL BAG"

Every Day - Mon. thru Fri.
5:15 - 5:30 P. M.
OVER WSAV

WRITE...

to Santa Claus - Hear Santa Read your letter over the Air. You'll like the Christmas Music too.

This Christmas Show For "The Kiddies" Brought To You By

Get first to Neisoner's

With Three Shopping Centers in Rochester To Serve You
Downtown Main St. near Clinton
Ridge Rd. at Dowey
Monroe at 12 Corners (Brighton)



"A Distinctive Fragrance" EARLY AMERICAN! Old Spice
TOILET WATER

1.00 When you wear Rose and Spice, you wear a distinctive fragrance... beloved by the women who wear it and their men.

Mais Oui GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

But yes, choose Mais Oui for holiday giving! Mais Oui Perfume, exquisite fragrance in sparkling crystal... or a colorful, captivating gift package filled with matching accessories to charm.

Mais Oui Perfume 1.00 to 12.50
Other Mais Oui Gifts 1.00 to 17.50

All prices plus tax



DAW'S DRUG STORES

9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Dr. J. G.
WSAY-News-F. Carle
WVET-E. Johnson
WABC-Start of Night
9:55-WVET-Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-My Friend Irma
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish & Hunt
WABC-A Gash
10:15-WABC-E. Godwin
10:30-WHAM-Nocturne
WHEC-B. Frank Show
WSAY-News
WVET-Bad Time News
WABC-On Trial
10:35-WVET-Curtain
10:45-WVET-Candlelight Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-R. Knox-News
WABC-News
11:10-WHEC-Boxing
11:15-WHAM-M. Downey
WABC-Dream Music
WVET-Mrs. You Want
11:30-WHAM-Music Appearances
WHEC-J. Fina Or.
WSAY-News-F. Carle
11:45-WVET-Darn On Discs
11:55-WVET-News
12:00-WHAM-News
WHEC-News
WVET-Darn On Discs
12:05-WHEC-G. Towns Or.
WHAM-NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY-News
9:30-WSAY-News-Waltz
WHAM-McGee & Molly
WABC-E. D. Corham
WHEC-My Fav. Husb'd
WVET-The Lone Wolf
9:45-WABC-Del. Symphony
9:55-WVET-Bill Henry
10:00-WSAY-Evening Star
WHAM-Big Top
WVET-G. Lombardo
WHEC-Hit The Jacknet
10:30-WSAY-News-Curtain
WHAM-Polo Area Party
WVET-News-Sports
WHEC-M. Amsterdam
WABC-Let Freedom Ring
10:45-WVET-Candlelight Music
WABC-Time to Waltz
11:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
WABC-News
WVET-R. Knox-News
11:10-WHEC-News Analysis
WHAM-Basketball
11:15-WHEC-Del. Trio
WABC-Dream Music
WVET-Music You Want
11:30-WHEC-Lombardo Or.
WSAY-News-F. Carle
11:45-WVET-Darn On Discs
11:55-WVET-News
12:00-WHAM-Sports
WHEC-News
WVET-Darn On Discs
12:05-WHEC-B. Straus Or.
WHAM-Living Design
12:30-WSAY-News
9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Mr. D. A.
WHEC-Start of Stars
WABC-Croucho Marx
WVET-Family Theater
WSAY-News-F. Carle
9:55-WVET-Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-Timesa Wastle
WSAY-Evening Star
WABC-Bing Crosby
WVET-Manhatn' Playhouse
10:30-WHAM-Curtain Time
WSAY-News-Curtain
WVET-News-123456789
WHEC-Cap Clock Rm.
WABC-Mer. W. Wilson
10:45-WVET-Candlelight Mus.
11:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter
WHEC-R. Knox-News
WABC-News
11:10-WHEC-Wrestling
11:15-WHAM-Morton Downey
WABC-Dream Music
WVET-Music You Want
11:30-WHAM-NBC Dance Or.
WHEC-J. Fina Or.
WSAY-News-F. Carle
11:45-WVET-Darn On Discs
11:55-WVET-News
12:00-WHAM-News
WHEC-News
WVET-Darn On Discs
12:05-WHEC-C. Foster Or.
WHAM-NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY-News
4:30-WABC-950 Club
WHEC-V. Lucky Strike
WSAY-News-Curtain
WHAM-Arenza Jones
4:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
WVET-Santa Claus
WHAM-Widder Brown
5:00-WABC-Santa Claus
WVET-Adv. Parade
WRNY-FM-News-Snst.
WHEC-Open House
WHAM-Girl Marries
5:15-WVET-Superman
WRNY-FM-Snst. Sere.
WHAM-Hortia
WSAY-12 AM Bag
5:30-WABC-News
WVET-Capt. Midnight
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WHAM-Just Plain Bill
5:45-WABC-McCarthy
WVET-Tom Mix
WHAM-F. P. Farrell
WHEC-H. Shriner Time

3 Local Nimrods Named As Winners In Fishing Contest

Chill October days did not prevent three localities from winning prizes in the Louis A. Welle Fishing Contest.

Among the winners for the final month of the contest were William C. Hefler, 153 Roy-

croft Rd., whose 16 lb. 2 oz. Northern Pike was good for second place in that classification. Wm. H. Westmiller, 617 Clinton Ave. N., won third prize in the large mouth class-

with a 6 lb. 8 oz. catch at Spring Lake. Gerard E. Iuppa, 1198 Bay Shore Blvd., Irondequoit captured a 1 lb. 12 oz. perch in Irondequoit Bay for third

Rochester Tar Serves Aboard Carrier Boxer

Lt. Richard J. DePrez, USN, 8 Walzer St., is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer, operating in the Pacific fleet exercises off the West Coast.

Other Rochester navy men

seeing the world include Fireman Carl H. Roach, 511 Goodseaplane tender USS Timbalier, and Seaman Raymond C. Wiodarski, 9 Voss St., aboard the destroyer USS Beatty.

Next to making a speech about the most useless thing is listening to one.

PARK & TILFORD "HONOR ROLL"

World-Famous Names for
Holiday Giving and Hospitality

Quality and Value
— a Park & Telford Tradition
Since 1840

It is quality and value that distinguish each one of these renowned brands. To present them as gifts, to serve them to guests in your home, and to ask for them when entertaining in club, restaurant, hotel or tavern is to assure the appreciative reception that is always given to the best.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

Now richer, now finer than ever! And an amazing value, this "finest-tasting whiskey of its type in America." You'll like flavor and price.



PARK & TILFORD Private Stock

An all-whiskey blend — an American favorite! The whiskeys are from our treasured stocks, skillfully "married" to produce "America's Luxury Whiskey."



MARTELL Cognac Brandy

Since 1715, produced by the Martell family in Cognac, France. The world's standard of quality.



VAT 69 Liqueur Scotch Whisky

One of Scotland's great whiskies. Since 1863, it has proved that "Quality Tells."



HARVEY'S Imported Ports and Sherries

Since 1796 Harvey has been the mark of supreme excellence in imported Sherries and Ports.



Heidsieck DRY MONOPOLE Champagne

Since 1785, the socially accepted Champagne. Produced by a world renowned house.



BOOTH'S House of Lords DRY GIN

Recognized as the world's finest gin. Distilled in London, England by Booth's, founded 1740.



B. V. Beaulieu Vineyard Wines

Beaulieu's vineyards are among the best. Since 1900, they have produced America's finest.



BOOTH'S "High & Dry" DRY GIN

Now made in America from Booth's original English formula. A distinguished dry gin.



Vieille Cure

Imported French Liqueur First offered to the world in 1840. One of France's most popular after-dinner liqueurs.



PARK & TILFORD RESERVE, 62-64% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 86 PROOF - PARK & TILFORD PRIVATE STOCK, A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 86 PROOF - MARTELL COGNAC BRANDY, 84 PROOF - VAT 69, BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF - BOOTH'S HOUSE OF LORDS GIN, DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 86 PROOF - BOOTH'S HIGH & DRY GIN, DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 86 PROOF - VIEILLE CURE, 86 PROOF - PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK - PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK © 1948

BILLY McCARTHY LOOKS AT THE ROYALS

Fans Approve of Malamed, 'Spot Player' for Royals

Rochester court fans have placed the crest of approval on the broad shoulders of Lionel Malamed, "spot player" for the Royals, just as the Army did when "Choo Choo" exhibited a doughboy's brand of American guts while he wore the khaki of Uncle Sam.

In service three years in the European Theatre of Operations, Malamed parachuted to earth from airplanes six different times.

"Were you shot down?" we asked.

"No, I volunteered to do it while we were in training," he replied nonchalantly. "I wasn't hurt on any one of the jumps, either."

In a basketball monkey suit, Malamed looks for all the world like "Mister 5 by 5" alongside Arnie Risen, Arnie Johnson and Buddy Duncan, but he's actually 5'09 and totes a lot of energy around on his chunky chassis.

If you don't believe "Choo Choo" is a crowd-pleaser, get down to the next Royal game. The second he receives the nod, the gallery perks up to its perkier and Lionel as yet hasn't failed to satisfy the expectations of his admirers.



Lionel Malamed

Malamed is 23 and lives in Brooklyn. He played for two years under Nat Holman at City College of New York. He was captain of the 1947-48 team and was picked for All American.

"Choo Choo" was the winner of many honors in greater New York and Madison Square Garden competition and was selected as the "most valuable player" in the annual East-West College All Star game.

(Malamed will play tomorrow night in the College All Star - Professional Charity contest in Chicago against the Minneapolis Lakers).

It was in the East-West melee that Malamed put the finest efforts of his career on display. Assigned to check Murray Wier, All American from the University of Iowa, he made the noted westerner appear like a mediocre school-boy tosser. Wier lofted one long shot on him and that was his ball game. Meanwhile, Malamed was about the floor like a cooper around a barrel and potted five baskets and two fouls on Mr. Wier.

Best Against St. Joseph's

The rugged, curly-haired youngster says the best game he ever believes he ever played was against St. Joseph's College, of Philadelphia in Madison Square Garden. He whipped 21 points through the hoop, dropping in a foul point in the final two seconds that won the battle for CCNY.

Asked what he thought were the shortcomings of the pro game, the Royals neophyte replied curtly, "In pro ball they don't do half the cutting you do in college ball."

Maybe that's why he is such a big favorite. He's always cutting — and running and shooting — in the spots he's used in.

Higbie Skating Club Seeks More Members

Membership applications are now being accepted for the Higbie Skating Club, Johnny Case, club director, announces. The organization is being formed by a group of skating enthusiasts to further city-wide interest in ice skating. Plans call for free skating

lessons to club members, promotion of ice jams and meets. Membership is free and is open to all age groups, male and female. Interested skaters may sign up at one of the two club headquarters, 37 St. Paul St. and 424 Main St. E.

LATEST POPULAR SONG LYRICS

- On A Slow Boat To China
- Clancy Lowered The Boom
- Love Somebody
- You Can't Be True, Dear
- Tree In The Meadow

Exclusive: Hits From "The Countess of Monte Cristo"
15¢ FEB. ISSUE HIT PARADER NOW ON SALE 15¢



HENRY (SANTA CLAUS) HATZ SAYS...
STOP WORRYING ABOUT CHRISTMAS MONEY

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR CAR

RALPH PONTIAC

626 W. MAIN OPEN MON. & FRI. NITES GEN. 0626

"Don't worry. They're all paid for with a PERSONAL LOAN"

PERSONAL LOAN CHART

You Receive Cash	Loan Cost	Insurance	Amount of Note	12 Monthly Payments
\$100	\$ 5.00	\$.40	\$105.40	\$ 8.78
125	6.25	.50	131.75	10.97
140	7.00	.56	147.56	12.29
150	7.50	.60	158.10	13.17
175	8.75	.70	184.45	15.37
200	10.00	.80	210.80	17.56
250	12.50	1.00	263.50	21.95
300	15.00	1.20	316.20	26.35

Up to \$2500 can be borrowed
15 Monthly Payments can be arranged
Insurance pays loan if borrower dies



Lincoln Rochester is the Bank for Loans



LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

High School Alumni Open Court Season

Rochester High School Alumni basketball loop opens its second court season tonight. The circuit will play an 18-game schedule.

Tonight, West High plays Jefferson High; Edison tackles East; Charlotte is pitted against Monroe, and Madison faces Franklin. Games will be played in the Boys and Girls Gymnasiums at Monroe High School. Aquinas opposes Marshall at Edison Tech. First games get under way at 7:15, with the nightcaps due for the opening whistle at 8:45.

Elmer K. Smith of the Rochester Board of Education Health and Recreation Department, is supervisor of the wheel. He asks all interested alumni to contact the athletic director at the school from which they graduated.

No Cause to Interfere Constable — Pardon, miss, but there ain't no swimmin' allowed in this lake.

Girl — Why didn't you tell me before I donned my bathing suit!

Constable — There ain't no law 'gainst putting on a bathing suit.

Enjoy STANDARD ALE

First for Thirst



THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

STANDARD LIGHT

Mild and Mellow! In 12 oz. Stubbies and cans, in quarts and on draft!

STANDARD OLD STOCK

Nothing finer — a premium ale! In quarts and 8 oz. pony bottles!

STANDARD PORTER

A genuine brewed porter! Rich in body, rich in flavor, rich in value.



JOIN THE WINNERS!
YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
7th Week's Winners Announced in This SUN!

Approved by Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and Rochester Women's Bowling Association.



Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.



PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the seventh week's winners announced in today's Sun? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers	
MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



NAME
D'Am
Favon
Stark
Wagn
Seldev
Molde
Klingl
Kimbr
Cumm
Schipp
Kohlin
Merke
Boehle
Raab,
Waffle
Schae
Skrom
Ronco
Miller
Sobier
Watt,
Anne
Hewitt
Crawf
Alonse
Horn,
Staub
Horch
Tubiol
Steele
McDon
Perott
Perry,
Bartal
Sauter
Farrell
Holtz,
Lipe, I
Briggs,
Young
Nickel,
Leisten
"Me
P
fo
Jose
age P
the fo
sevent
in the
ing C
his av
percer
500 to
\$10 ch
Chri
in the
Moose
60-pin
105 av
percer
Alex
of wo
a 65-p
at Bey
ond ir
was V
3 B
With
Roy
The
spear-
man, J
into t
day n
Roches
Coac
three l
ections
Howar
coach a
sylvan
third
the loc
Fulk
season
lost ou
year. I
949 to
matter
game -
Ed S
Boston
games,

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Nov. 21st

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
D'Amato, Joseph	Playdium Thursday	Playdium	120	69	57.500
Pavone, Chris	Moose	Moose	132	56	42.424
Stark, Robert	V. F. W.	Atlantic	123	50	40.650
Wagner, Robert	Emul. Coating Office	Ridge	127	51	40.157
Seidewand, Edward	R. P. D. Mid-Week	Sports Club	127	51	40.157
Moldenhauer, George	Time & Acct'g Office	Ridge	136	52	38.235
Klingier, William	Bausch & Lomb	Bausch & Lomb	131	50	38.167
Kimball, Merritt	Tuesday "B"	Sportacade	139	51	36.690
Cummings, Milton	Cine-Proc'g	Bowlodrome	135	49	36.296
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Schipper, Irving	I. O. O. F.	Buonomo	146	60	41.095
Kohlmeier, George	GRS No. 2	Reynolds	143	56	39.160
Merkel, Walter	Moose Wednesday	Moose	152	59	38.815
Boehler, Joe	Franklin Thursday	Franklin	148	55	37.162
Raab, Francis	Taylor Inst.	Henchen	147	52	35.374
Waffle, Charles	V. F. W.	Sports Club	152	53	34.868
Schaertel, Elmer	Lutheran Church	Culver	144	50	34.722
Skromak, Ted	Michalski Post	Seneca Rec.	160	54	33.750*
Roncone, Frank	Oxford "B"	Oxford	160	54	33.750*
Miller, Edward	Rochester Sports Club	Sports Club	143	47	32.867
Sobier, Edward	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	153	50	32.679
Watt, Harry	C. C. C.	Dees	150	49	32.666
Anne, Albert	Ukrainian-Amer.	Edgerton	149	48	32.214
Hewitt, George	Taylor Friday	Henchen	149	47	31.543*
Crawford, James	Century House "B"	Century	149	47	31.543*
Alonso, I.	Consolidated	Buonomo	143	45	31.468
Horn, Charles Jr.	Wilmet Castle	Franklin	133	48	31.372
Stanber, Sidney	Lyell Merchants	Henchen	142	42	30.985
Horch, Frederick	Wollensak	Mink	162	50	30.864
Tubiolo, Michael	Moose Wednesday	Moose	142	43	30.281
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Steele, Laurence	Pfandler	Webber	172	49	28.488
McDonald, Raymond	Webber Tuesday	Webber	177	50	28.248
Perotto, Ben	Webber Tuesday	Webber	178	47	26.404
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Perry, Alexandria	Beyerlein Wednesday	Beyerlein	64	33	51.562
Bartalotta, Virginia	Roch. Mfg.	East Side	80	39	48.750
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Sauter, Elinor	Tuscarora Ladies	Elm	119	44	36.974
Farrell, Sue	Vogt's Women's	St. Stanislaus	104	38	36.538
Holtz, Clara	H. R. A. A.	H. R. A. A.	120	43	35.833
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Lipe, Irene	Friday Night Ladies	Ridge	130	49	37.692
Briggs, Gertrude	Wednesday "B"	Sportacade	138	52	37.681
Youngman, Betty	Graflex	Webber	126	45	35.714
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Nickel, Elma	Seneca Ladies	Seneca Lanes	151	38	25.165
Leisten, Millie	Classic	Mink	154	37	24.025

Playdium Hall Bowler Is Winner for Week in Old Topper Contest

Joseph D'Amato, 120-average Playdium Hall bowler, led the forty prize winners in the seventh week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. D'Amato bettered his average by 69 pins for a percentage improvement of 57.500 to garner one of the weekly \$10 checks.

Chris Pavone was runner-up in the men's department. The Moose Hall kegler batted out a 60-pin improvement over his 105 average to achieve a 57.142 percentage improvement.

Alexandria Perry led the list of women prize winners with a 65-pin improvement of 51.652 at Beyerlein Hall. Placing second in the distaff department was Virginia Bartalotte, Roch-

ester Manufacturing League, who bettered her 80 average by 39 pins and 48.750.

Prize money totaling \$420 was paid out during this seventh week of the Old Topper Contest as a result of two ties. Total money awarded to date is \$2,870, with approximately \$7,130 remaining in the fund for distribution during the balance of the contest.

PIN-SPLINTERS: Elma Nickel, bowling in the Seneca Ladies League at the Seneca Lanes Hall, becomes the second person to win two prizes in the contest. Miss Nickel won a prize during the week ending Oct. 24 when she was bowling under a 143 average. She has since boosted that average

to 151, moving to another average group and becoming eligible for another prize ... Two ties were registered in the men's groups during the seventh week of the contest. Ted Skromak, Michalski Post League, and Frank Roncone, Oxford B, came through with the same improvement of 54 pins over their 160 average. George Hewitt, Taylor Instrument Friday League, and James Crawford, Century House B, improved their 149 averages by 47 pins. Each of the four will receive a \$10 check ... Two members of the Webber Tuesday League qualified for the weekly checks. Ray McDonald and Ben Perotto came through to set 'em up for the rest of the boys next Tuesday.

3 BAA All Stars With Warriors Play Royals on Saturday

The Philadelphia Warriors, spear-headed by the noted rifleman, Joe Fulks, will war-dance into the Sports Arena Saturday night to clash with the Rochester Royals.

Coach Eddie Gottlieb has three B-A-A 1948 All Star selections in his lineup — Fulks, Howard Dellmar, the latter coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Ed Sadowski, third ranking point-maker in the loop.

Fulks missed five games last season because of injuries so lost out on total points for the year. However, he knocked in 949 to win the duke in the matter of highest-average-per game — 22.1.

Ed Sadowski, formerly with Boston, tallied 910 points in 47 games, an average of 19.4. He

Interscholastic Basketball Schedule 1948-49

DECEMBER 3RD	JANUARY 8TH	FRANKLIN AT MONROE
Madison at Marshall	Edison vs. East, Arm'ry	Edison at Charlotte
Edison at Monroe	Marshall drew bye	Madison vs. East, Arm.
Jefferson at Charlotte	JANUARY 12TH	FEBRUARY 4TH
East at Franklin	East at Marshall	West at Franklin
Batavia at West (eve.)	Franklin at Edison	Monroe at Madison
DECEMBER 8TH	Jefferson at Monroe	Charlotte at Marshall
Marshall at Jefferson	West at Charlotte	East at Jefferson
Madison at Edison	Madison drew bye	Edison at Batavia
Monroe at Charlotte	JANUARY 14TH	FEBRUARY 9TH
West vs. East, Armory	Edison at West	Madison at West
Franklin drew bye	Marshall at Franklin	Franklin at Charlotte
DECEMBER 10TH	Madison at Jefferson	Jefferson at Edison
West at Marshall	East at Monroe	Marshall at Monroe
Monroe at Franklin	Charlotte bye	East bye
Charlotte at Edison	JANUARY 19TH	FEBRUARY 11TH
East at Madison	Charlotte vs. East, Ar.	Jefferson at Franklin
Jefferson drew bye	Marshall at Edison	Madison at Monroe
DECEMBER 15TH	Jefferson at West	Madison at Charlotte
Franklin at West	Franklin at Madison	East at Edison
Madison at Monroe	JANUARY 21ST	FEBRUARY 16TH
Marshall at Charlotte	Marshall at Madison	Marshall vs. East, Arm.
Jefferson at East, Arm.	Monroe at Edison	Edison at Franklin
Edison drew bye	Charlotte at Jefferson	Monroe at Franklin
DECEMBER 17TH	JANUARY 22ND	CHARLOTTE AT WEST
West at Madison	Franklin vs. East, Arm.	Charlotte at West
Charlotte at Franklin	West bye	Madison at Batavia
Edison at Jefferson	JANUARY 26TH	FEBRUARY 19TH
Monroe at Marshall	Jefferson at Marshall	Monroe vs. East, Arm.
East drew bye	Edison at Madison	Charlotte bye
JANUARY 7TH	Charlotte at Monroe	FEBRUARY 23RD
Franklin at Jefferson	East at West	East at Charlotte
Monroe at West	Franklin at Batavia	Edison at Marshall
Charlotte at Madison	FEBRUARY 2ND	West at Jefferson
	Marshall at West	Madison at Franklin

was named center on the All Star five.

Dallmar, with 120-assists helped Fulks attain his astronomical aggregate. The Quaker court mentor had a point-total of 587.

GUNS
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Best Grade COAL



PROMPT DELIVERY
Our Quality Fuels Give You Complete Heating Satisfaction

PHILADELPHIA AND READING ANTHRACITE
R. G. E. COKE

RUSSELL COAL CO.
23 CHURCHLEA PL.
GENESEE 2266

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters — Cleaners
94 South Ave. Opposite Broad And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

MOTOR

TUNE-UP
Regular \$5.00 Value
Special **\$3.50**
Make that Chevrolet purr and hum like new again—we can do it—and we're ready to do it now at a special low feature price

HEINRICH

214 LAKE AVENUE

A Treat Two Ways Wins Loud Hoorays!



Twice welcome these days is Mount Vernon—with its truly light taste and truly low price. Next time—make yours Mount Vernon—for a two-way treat!

Mount Vernon BRAND
WHISKEY • A BLEND
Light on the palate **\$3.49**
Light on the purse **3**
4/5 QUART
86 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This is the Wine
for Holiday time



The Christian Brothers
PURE CALIFORNIA
Ruby Port
PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY
MONT LA SALLE VINEYARDS NAPA, CALIFORNIA
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
The Christian Brothers of California

\$1.39
1/2 GAL.
\$2.59

FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

STAR BINGO
69 STATE ST.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Fri.,
8:15
Wed. Morning 10 A. M.
Thurs. Afternoon 1:30
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20
WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00
SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

CARPENTER HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
ALL GAMES
\$50
EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
In Cash
\$100 Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

GOLD STAR BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

O-K BINGO HALL
FRI. NITE 8:15
HAMS AND CASH PRIZES
\$85
JACK POT
OK—10-Way Special \$20.
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

**Entry Deadline Dec. 15
For Bowling Congress**

Rochester keglars wishing to compete in the 1949 American Bowling Congress Tournament in Atlantic City will have to hurry and file entries. The deadline for individuals and double-teams without reservations to file entries is Dec. 15. The tourney begins Feb. 12 and will run for 60 days and nights. The classic will be conducted on 52-alleys—the greatest number ever used in the 46-year history of the ABC. Bowlers should contact Joe Smolen, registration clerk, American Bowling Congress, Milwaukee, Wis.

**RBI Cagers Open Drive
At Plattsburgh Friday**

RBI cagers will officially open their season tomorrow when they engage the Plattsburgh State Teachers College at Plattsburgh. Coach Bob Masterson has named Paul Sullivan, former West High star and transfer from Sampson College, as game captain. Masterson lost the services of Sammy Poletta, member of last year's Champion East High team, when Poletta was forced to leave school because of sickness in the family. Charlie Kisk, former Aquinas Institute lad and member of last year's RBI squad, will also be lost for the first game because of injuries.

WHITE'S HALL
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.
WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.
\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000
MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET
\$1,050
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!
35 GAMES 35
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS
SAT.—1:30 P. M.
MON.—1:30 P. M.
WED.—8:15 P. M.
EARLY BIRD
\$50⁰⁰
SUN.—2:30 P. M.
EARLY BIRD
\$100⁰⁰
HAVE FUN
PLAY THE CRAZY QUILT GAME
5-LB FRUIT CAKES AT EACH GAME
Beautiful Door Prizes At Ech Game

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST
Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30
FRIDAY — 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES
\$8 - \$10 - \$15
SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE — 8:15

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUNDAY NITE,
25 GAMES
\$8
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES
\$8
LETTER H — \$15.00
LETTER X — \$15.00
All Specials \$6 Each
Way

MAIN - BROAD HALL
MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00
THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

FREE CHECKING **FREE ADMISSION** **FREE PARKING**
2011 EAST MAIN ST.
BUDDY BINGO
ROCHESTER'S NEWEST AND BIGGEST
MERCHANDISE BINGO GAME
Come When You Please!
Go When You Please!
Play As Long As You Like!
WATCH NEXT WEEK'S SUN FOR OPENING DATE
FREE — DOOR PRIZES — FREE

**Open Drive
High Friday**

will officially open tomorrow when the Plattsburgh College at Plattsburgh. Bob Masterson, Paul Sullivan, former star and trans-mpson College, as Masterson lost of Sammy Poletta, year's Champion am, when Poletta leave school because in the family. former Aquinas and member of I squad, will also be first game berries.

AND
PAUL STREET
50
CASH
WAVE EVERY
& FRIDAY
GHT
RACKPOTS
SH GOES!
OOD SHOW TOO!
AMES **35**
Time 8:30 P.M.

**Like It
house**
SON BUS
LY BIRD
000
000
AME
GAME

**ALL
TIC**

WITES

20

WITES

15



If you are acquainted with Joe "Stubby" Flynn, you are aware that no greater Notre Dame booster lives. Rochester's stubby architect can tell you stories of Knute Rockne by the hour and we pass along a couple he related to us the other day in the Sheraton lobby.

Notre Dame once beat a powerful Army team because, according to Joe, the eagle-eyed "Rock" detected an oddity in a cadet ball carrier — extreme modesty. Early in the game while action was concentrated near the side-lines and the Notre Dame bench, Rockne noticed that "Light Horse Harry" Wilson blushed whenever his signal was called. "Rock" sent in a substitute to disseminate the news and Notre Dame set up its defense accordingly. Wilson, an All American, was stopped dead, and the Irish won, 7 to 0.

After getting that one of his chest, "Stubby" carried on with another. Notre Dame football teams have always been one of the nation's famous melting pots. The personnel of the teams frequently dismay radio broadcasters, who have to learn how to pronounce their monikers.

"In a pre-game pep talk," Flynn related, "Rockne told his men they'd have a terrific time that afternoon with Northwestern. Commented Rockne: — 'They've scouted us so well they know how to pronounce every one of your names.'"

The Philadelphia Eagles have announced that they have won the National League's annual football "bonus player" drawing.

In this yearly draw, the winning club gets the right to select and deal with any player in the current college class that it chooses.

The Eagles would not reveal what player they have their eye on, but you can bet all the tea in China it's Pennsylvania's All American center, "Chuck" Bednarik.

Yale University's Speed Merchant, Levi Jackson, who was elected Captain of the 1949 grid team, was harder to catch than ever this year, even when he found it necessary to step backwards. Jackson trained last summer by running with George Fitch, a one-time sparring partner of Joe Louis. They ran four or five nights a week for distances up to five miles. Fitch used to make Levi run uphill — backwards. Jackson is the first Negro ever to captain a Yale team.

The first Negro Captain ever to be chosen in the "Big 3" was William Lewis, a star center at Amherst and later at Harvard. Lewis was captain of the Crimson when the men of Cambridge met Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day in 1893.

Another player was seasonal captain but he had been injured in the Yale game. For the big contest with the Quakers, players elected Lewis and he led them to victory.

In later years, Lewis was a member of the Cambridge City Council and the Massachusetts legislature. Still later, he was appointed assistant attorney-general of the United States.

So — why all the back-slapping and huzzinga because a black man will lead Yale in 1949? To quote Bill Corum, "This is America, isn't it?"

Jimmy Heyeron dreamed he was in heaven where he organized a baseball team. There, he came across the greatest of them all — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Johnnie Evers, "Huck" Chance, Joe Tinker, Christy Mathewson, Rube Waddell and a host of others. Jimmy was sending his players through a practice session one day when he was called to the phone. It was Satan who challenged him to a game.

Asked Jimmy:—"I've got all the great ballplayers that ever lived. How could your team beat us?"
Replied the devil:—"I have all the umpires."

Our selection as the Most Valuable Player in that Aquin: St. Benedict game on Thanksgiving morning is Roddy Powers, of the Little Irish. The diminutive Roddy had wings on his heels and grease on his hips as he raced through several broken fields. And he backed up the line like a "Doc" Blanchard. Assistant Coach Art Matsu, of Rutgers College, to whom we sat next in the press-box, was here to "look two boys over — your Powers and Cummings of the Benedictines," he said before the game. He wore a big grin afterwards. Both had performed in spectacular fashion.

Among the successful deer hunters from Rochester who visited New York's Southern tier were Officer Edward H. Tesch, 605 Post Ave., and Leonard Hobbs, 65 Mayfield St. On opening day Tesch bagged his buck, but Hobbs had to hold off until 20 minutes before curfew Thanksgiving Day.

Hunting certainly had its pecuniary rewards when the hunters can pull down a "buck and some dough" on successive days.

The Sun Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy, Has a New Time On the Air For His Sports Program, Monday Through Friday. He Is Now Heard at 5.45 P.M., Over W-A-R-C

Freak Golf Shot Into Pocket Poses Problem

The Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament once produced one of the freak shots of all times. Polly Riley, of Fort Worth, was playing Betty Haemerle, of St. Louis, Betty found a sand trap, out of which she blasted, but the carried over the green. It struck a tree and landed in the coat pocket of a spectator.

Play was suspended for an official edict. The committee ruled she could continue play, by removing the ball from the man's pocket, and play it from where he was standing — without loss of a stroke.

It didn't help much, however, for Polly Riley won the match, 7 and 6.

Cervi Bringing Nats Here To Play Hawks

The Syracuse Nats and Waterloo, Ia., Hawks, of the National Basketball League, will stage a league fracas tomorrow night on the new Kodak Park Athletic Association court in Ridge Rd. W.

Kodak Park and Gas & Electric fives, old "Dusty League" foes, will resume hostilities in a preliminary game.

Player-coach Al Cervi, of Rochester, will lead the Nats against the Hawks. Al starred for several years with the Rochester Royals, and is proving a "hot hand" as a mentor. His club is in first place in the eastern division of the NBL with a record of 8-2.

The game is open to the general public.

Tournament in Buffalo Postpones Elks Boufs

Because there's an amateur boxing tourney being conducted in Buffalo next week, the Elks Club will forego its bi-

monthly show until Dec. 20. Several Cleveland and Buffalo boys, who usually predominate on the Elks programs, will participate in the Bison town eliminations.

Tough
"Yes," said the boarder, after vainly attempting to carve the spring chicken, "the hen is mightier than the sword."

While You Sleep - - -

OVER-NIGHT SERVICE



Complete staff of Archer Craftsmen at your service 24 Hours—round the clock

- ★ DRIVE IN TONIGHT
- ★ DRIVE OUT TOMORROW

Yes, sir, we're here to serve you all day and all night. Night-time service at day-time rates, too.



ARCHER BUDGET TERMS

ARCHER 350 MONROE AVE.

LARGEST Ford DEALER

Aged Whisky Is Scarce
The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons — the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.
—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY



FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality
The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare **FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** whiskies are in today's superb-tasting **THREE FEATHERS**

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY** 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old, 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 12% whiskey 5 years old, 20% whiskey 6 years old, 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price \$4.05 4/5 QT. \$2.55 PINT

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS
... choice of those who take a second look for quality

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 10 GREAT DAW'S STORES**



A new kind of
HAIR TONIC
NO GOO
NO ALCOHOL
NO PERFUME

YOU gave us the idea for Trol! You told barbers and barbers told us.

You made it necessary to invent an entirely new kind of hair tonic. Not a grease, not an alcohol, not a cream—Trol is the last word in hair control.

It puts the look of health in your hair—lubricates the scalp—fights dandruff—and thoroughly tames the most unruly hair. There's nothing else like TROL!



Trol
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

48¢ 83¢

for Hair CONTROL

It's Here! **THE NEW Italian Balm DISPENSER**

In gleaming white plastic

Plus **IMPERIAL BOTTLE OF ITALIAN BALM**



"Simply Press the Button"

Both for **1.00**

You get the famous wall-type Home Dispenser plus a 6-ounce lovely Imperial bottle of Campana's Italian Balm—the wonderful, non-sticky skin softener.



Be Safe!

VETO Cream DEODORANT

SAFE for normal skin—SAFE for clothes

Colgate's big-selling cream deodorant. Contains DURATEX... exclusive new safety ingredient. Safely checks perspiration! Safe for clothes!

LARGE SIZE JAR **39¢**
Economy Size **59¢**

Works Wonders for your **Whole Hand!**



New Hinds makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands—even cuticle—feel softer...instantly! Enriched with lanolin, it dries fast, never feels sticky!

New Hinds
Honey and Almond
Fragrance Cream

now in new "Beauty Bottle"!

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax



MOREEN SUPER COLOR RINSE

Temporary Color

for Your Hair

● Glamorizes every shade of hair with **Abundant COLOR**... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50¢ (plus tax)

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!



EXTRA BIG! EXTRA VALUE! EXTRA ECONOMY!

ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43¢

59¢

Its penetrating foam helps your toothbrush remove hidden decaying food particles that cause much bad breath. Its soft, safe polishing agent reveals natural sparkle of teeth. Colgate's has a grand wake-up flavor too.

The HOME PERMANENT
9 out of 10
Women Buy
TONI

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

★ Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.

★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.

★ Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.

★ No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.

★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax
Refill Kit without curlers \$1



Over **37 MILLION** sold

DAW'S DRUG STORES

This child Pr...

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 38 ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEC. 9, 1948

City's Housing Picture Cloudy

By JOAN ANGEVINE

This city's doleful housing picture, immersed in postwar smog for three years, shows only faint hope of brightening next year, a SUN survey of Rochester's home-building expects discovered this week. There is considerable difference of opinion but the majority side says — "not much change."

And Harry S. Truman's return to the White House will have no effect on housing conditions, according to construction industry leaders.

Adding a further note of gloom, officials of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, who met in New York last week looked into their crystal ball and foretold that they saw no hope for the national housing shortage for the next two years.

On the local front, the picture continues cloudy. Although a few of the experts saw hope for improvement in the somewhat-near future, most agreed that the status quo would be maintained or that prices on houses might even go up.

Most recurrent reason given for the meager hope of improvement are the raise in labor costs expected to go through at the first of the year; possibility that freight rates may go up, thus increasing the cost of lumber; credit controls on financing, and seasonal lulls.

The vice-president of one well-known Rochester bank predicted: "There will be somewhat fewer houses built in 1949 than in 1948. However, of these houses, there will be more in the lower-price range. Current market trends show that people shop around more in the higher-price brackets before buying, thus leaving a lot of these houses on the builders' hands."

He added that he doesn't think the new administration will effect the housing situation one way or another. "You

(Please Turn To Page 8)

Straight— Place— Show—
Read

'Political Polka'

Page 10

"Officials Cannot Be STRAIGHT
If A Gambling PLACE Can SHOW"

Lurid Comics Stay Despite Ban Promise

STORY ON PAGE 3

Some Little Girl Wants Your Doll

STORY ON PAGE 3

How To Dupe The Dip Told By Detectives

STORY ON PAGE 3

Industrialist Denies 'Collusion' Charge

STORY ON PAGE 3

World Greats Laud Peace Effort Here

STORY ON PAGE 4

← Tenant Gets Sore — — So Would You! →



This is Richard Bradford, with his wife and two children sitting in their tiny attic cubicle at 28 Pryor St. which is their sole home, and for which they pay \$10 each week. They share the attic with 13 other tenants. Also shown is the pot bellied stove standing right at the head of the stairs which furnishes all the heat the 17 tenants get, and that other photo shows the entire sanitary facilities at the disposal of the tenants. (STORY ON PAGE 9)

NOW 10 GREAT DAW'S STORES

O Cream DEODORANT
SAFE for clothes
ing cream deodorant
RATEX... excluding
ingredient. Safely
n! Safe for clothes!

Whole Hand!
knuckles, palms,
en cuticle—feel
ched with lano-
feels sticky!

nds
d Almond
ce Cream

Bottle"!
plus tax

NENT

OME PERMANENT

ES

Laws Can't Clamp Lid on Gambling

By Arthur P. Wickshire
One angle on the current gambling furor in Rochester has been given little attention. It is the natural tendency of all to desire to eliminate gambling entirely from any sizeable city.
No one will quarrel seriously with those who would like to see an end of all gambling. But the question remains: Can it be done?
Experience in a number of American cities is to the contrary.
In larger cities, where a real gambling crackdown was undertaken by law enforcement officials, the denizens of chance were simply driven underground. It went into much less savory quarters.
But it was never completely eliminated.
In many respects, the experience of other cities was merely a repetition of the national effort to outlaw drinking. It simply didn't work.

Not Eliminated
Gambling was NOT eliminated. It actually passed into unsavory hands and into the haunts of the criminal element.

For example, there was fiery little Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. He became properly incensed at the prevalence of open gambling in the world's greatest city — New York. La Guardia snorted:

"I'm going to collar every tinhorn gambler in this city and put them to work where they belong — behind a garbage truck."

La Guardia meant it, too. His special vice squads roamed the city and brought in an unprecedented bag of known gamblers. For a few weeks, it appeared that gambling had been driven out of New York.

But that sort of Utopia was short-lived.

In a short time, itinerant bookies began taking bets wherever they could find them. As they prospered, they moved into quarters where they could be reached by telephone.

How did they get telephones? That was easy. For a stated sum, certain police officers would certify gamblers to the telephone company for service.

Within a short time, there was as much bookmaking as ever in New York. And any gentleman with a yen for betting on the roll of dice experienced little trouble in wangling an invitation to the "floating" games that were held in different spots each night.

The experience of police in Los Angeles and San Francisco was along the same line. They cleaned out the established gambling spots a few years ago.

Driven Underground
Again the gambling was driven underground. Bookmakers, who hadn't been able to compete with the honest, established places, before, were now willing to take the chances of furtive betting.

But they were shady operators. When they ran into a day when the customers knocked them for the well-known "loop," these transient bookies "welshed" by the simple expedient of moving to another location.

Several of the cheated bettors didn't like that.

The result was a series of very emphatic killings.

Deplorable as it may seem, humans like to bet. And they will do it, one way or another.

Without trying to condone professional gambling, it is

merely realistic to point out that the best any police force can do is keep it within bounds.

No police force in any sizeable American city can eliminate gambling altogether.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

POSTAGE STAMPS
Naribo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 3846

Genuine Registered
Keepsake
DIAMONDS
WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

Frances Beauty Shop
FORMERLY
CEILS BEAUTY SHOP
400 ALPHONSE ST.
Phone BAKER 8627



GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
\$1.00 Discount on All Permanent Waves.
"Doll Up For The Holidays"

Truman's Inaugural Jan. 20 to Attract Democrats of City

Rochester's Democrats will be well represented at the inauguration of President Harry S. Truman in Washington on Jan. 20.

Through arrangements made by the Monroe County Democratic Committee, those attending will leave the city at 7:29 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, arriving in the capitol about 9 p. m. the same day.

During their four-day sojourn there, they will stay at the Hotel Ambassador. At 8:00 a. m. on Saturday, Jan. 22, they will board the train for home, arriving back in Rochester at 9:26 p. m. According to Roy Bush, Democratic County chairman, there are still a few reservations open. Complete details may be obtained from the Seneca Hotel headquarters of the County Committee. All reservations must be in by Dec. 11.

Save Over \$150.00 On
Air Excursion Rates
TO EUROPE
GOOD FOR 30-DAY
TRIP UNTIL SPRING
Consult Us
Wydler Travel
Services
328 E. Main St. RA. 4190

B. Forman Co.

Our Phone Number is HAmilton 2000

20% OFF

SALE

Felice Nylons

Just look at these prices! See the amazing savings! . . . on Forman-exclusive Felice nylons, the hosiery that's noted for its fine textured beauty and its extraordinary wearing qualities! There's a perfect type of Felice nylon for every occasion! At these low prices . . . buy a whole winter's supply . . . for yourself . . . for Christmas gifts (in gift boxes if you wish.)

- 3 pairs
2.89
See, less than 1.00 a pair!
Save 68c.
- 3 pairs
3.59
Save 88c.
- 3 pairs
4.09
Save 98c.
- 3 pairs
4.29
Save 1.08.

Phone your order - HAmilton 2000
or use this handy ordergram

B. FORMAN CO. Rochester 4, N. Y.
FELICE NYLON SALE

Quantity	Style No.	Color	Size	Price

Name

Address

City State

Charge Cash C.O.D.

Most popular shades

- "Teak," lovely off black
- "Rosewood," warm beige
- "Poplar," medium brown
- "Chestnut," brown copper
- "Mahogany," deep brown
- "Ash," beautiful grey taupe

FORMAN'S HOSEYRY,
STREET FLOOR



Thank You, Mr. President!

LABOR NEWS—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

The President's Corner



MODESTY has prevented

Monday, Dec. 9.

I HOPE all men and women interested in a more liberally minded Rochester are buying and reading the Rochester Sun. It deserves your support. It is fighting for you against what President Truman called "gluttons of wealth." Last week's issue of the Sun was full with me. Publisher Capone

Restaurant ministers was handled in an intimate and informative manner. The Sun is worth your nickel this week and every week.

TIME the weekly news

ago. Anthony A. Capone, President, Central Trades and Labor Council

The SUN finds it easy to agree with Anthony A. Capone's opinion of this newspaper as expressed last week in his column in LABOR NEWS. Capone is president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, which includes AFL unions in the city.

Guard Your Wallet And Dupe The Dip!

If some character bumps into you while you're shopping in the downtown holiday crowds, don't say "Pardon me"—grab for your wallet and hold on for dear life.

That's the warning of Detective Chief Edward Collins who says the annual army of Yuletide pickpockets, purse-snatchers and dips are now busy at

their trade — getting their Christmas "shoplifting" done early.

But Chief Collins is hopeful that milday's uptown shopping Odyssey will not end in a "golden fleece." Collins has ordered a full squad of 12 hawk-eyed detectives to ride herd on

(Please Turn To Page 18)

Lurid Comics Still Selling Despite Promises Of Plan

Like the automobile, the lurid comic book appears to be here to stay, alongside its more innocuous counterpart. This, despite promises made by City Youth Bureau Chief Henry Jensen to The SUN last summer that about 50 of the most objectionable titles would be off dealers' shelves "within six weeks."

The date of that promise, made in the presence of District attorney Daniel J. O'Mara, was August 17.

A SUN survey of newsstands this week finds that not one of the titles, listed by Jensen as "objectionable" and on general sale before Aug. 17, is off the newsstands today. At that August conference Jensen told the SUN the wholesalers, promised to cooperate "one hundred per cent."

What happened? Asked to explain the lack of action this week Jensen told this newspaper that publishers' schedules were set "several weeks

ahead" and they therefore would be held up temporarily in carrying out their promise of cooperation.

Jensen is still hopeful that the objectionable comics can be cleansed from the city's newsstands without police or legal action.

Tomorrow he will meet with Mrs. Roy de Liander, president of Monroe County PTA, and Mrs. Charles Pickens, Genesee Valley PTA District Director.

Die Firm Head Denies Union Collusion Charge

Complete denial of charges that collusion between officials of the Liberty Tool & Die Corp. 189 North Water St. and three employees is responsible for current efforts to decertify Local 329, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America (CIO) as bargaining agents for the employees was made this week by Charles H. Hallick, president of the concern.

The charges were made last week by Ted Buczek, Rochester field organizer for the UE here.

In denying Buczek's charge that the three employees who had petitioned the Buffalo NLRG office for a shop election are "company stooges," Hallick added a few charges of his own. He maintained seeds of trouble were the "communistic influences" inside the union.

"While there is no proof of active Communism among our employees," said Hallick, "I believe that there is communism within our worker ranks. While Mr. Buczek is not as shrewd as his predecessor, Hugh Harley, his ideals appear to be very similar. And it was general knowledge that Harley was definitely a left-winger, if not a card-carrying member of the party."

Hallick's denial, and countercharges came on the eve of a hearing by the NLRB unit, regarding the decertification election. The hearing is scheduled for December 14, at which time the board will determine whether or not the necessary minimum of 30 percent of the firm's employees want such an election.

The original petition for a determining hearing came from three UE members. This is the minimum number allowed under NLRB procedure.

Buczek said the three were company stooges.

Hallick admitted that one of the trio, Frank Hoerscher, is his nephew. A second, Eric Mertens, who was branded a ringleader of the union ousting agitation, has been fired since the petition was filed.

Mertens added his bit to the fray this week charging the union with "discrimination" in that his local, he said, had allowed the firm to fire him without the usual week's notice.

Mertens claimed there is general dissatisfaction with the union which has been brewing

among workers in the plant since the UE called its members out on strike over dismissal of another worker two years ago. He maintained the strike was authorized only because Harley refused to take a secret ballot on the issue. Mertens said many of the men were actually not in favor of the strike, but were afraid to cross Harley.

"We were out eight weeks unnecessarily," said Mertens. "The company offered us a seven cents per hour raise; better vacation privileges; and to pay the discharged worker for the time he had been out."

Mertens said that Organizer

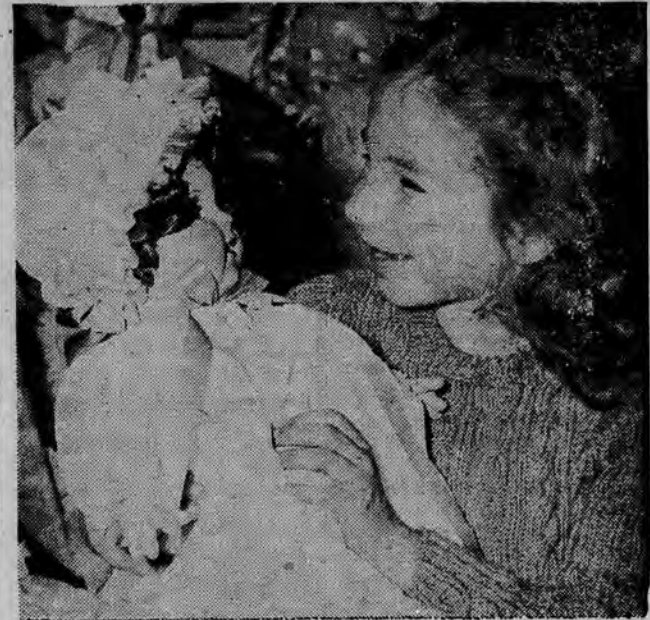
Harley refused to accept company terms, holding out for a closed shop.

"We finally wound up," declared Mertens, "with the seven cent raise and that's all — after being out of work for eight weeks."

Prior to the strike the tool and die firm employed 150 men. By this week the payroll was down to 29. Mertens blames the union for much of the shrinkage.

"As far as I can see," said Mertens, "that union is run solely to keep two or three men in good paying jobs which they do not deserve."

Some Little Girl Wants Your Doll



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — Little Bonnie Lee Ash lost her heart to "Baby Elaine" when she was allowed to hold the prize doll which will be given away in The SUN doll contest. Bonnie hopes she may be the lucky winner. Judges will decide that on Monday, Dec. 20. Bonnie is the 6-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ash, 1591 Chili Ave.

Rochester youngsters who want to share their Christmas joy with some other youngster who might otherwise have no reason to be joyful have just 10 days left in which to enter their dolls in the Doll Dressing Contest sponsored by The SUN to bring cheer into the homes of the cheerless.

All dolls entered in the contest will be turned over to the Rochester Christmas Bureau for distribution among the city's needy youngsters who see only a slim chance that Santa will find time to visit their homes.

You can play Santa with a doll.

In return for your generosity in supplying dolls, The SUN is going to award several dolls as prizes for the most cleverly dressed. First prize his big beautiful Baby Elaine, dressed in silk and satin from head to toe, with real hair, with beautiful blue eyes that close when she sleeps, and with all the other features an expensive doll ought to have. Doll experts tell us she would sell for \$18.50. Other dolls will be awarded to the next 90 winners.

While the contest is confined to children between the ages of 6 and 12, anyone may send in a doll. You may enter it in some little girl's name, or simply turn it in for distribution to make some sad little girl glad.

This week one boy, overcome with good cheer, entered his babytime doll in the contest. Said he didn't care whether he won a prize or not he wanted some youngster to have his onetime sawdust companion.

Don't let this chance to give someone a Merry Christmas slip by. The contest closes Dec. 18. Bring your dolls to The SUN 133 Clinton Ave. S. or phone Hamilton 2700 and a SUN representative will call at your home for your entry.

(Coupon On Page 19)

World Greats Laud Local Institute For Peace Efforts

World and national leaders this week joined in praising the Rochester Institute of International Affairs as an effective contribution to the cause of world peace.

In a letter from Paris where the United Nations General Assembly is now meeting, Secretary General Trygve Lie declared:

"Real international understanding can only be found on an alert and enlightened public opinion and this in turn can only be developed if individual citizens will take it upon themselves, and are given the opportunity, to study and discuss international affairs."

Sponsored by 29 civic groups, the institute will bring to Rochester five leading speakers Saturday for a discussion of "The Prospects for World Peace." At noon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce it will present Mrs. Vera M. Dean, Director of Research for the Foreign Policy Association, and Francis H. Russell, head of the Office of Public Affairs of the State Department.

In the evening Maj. Gen. Gordon P. Saville, chief of the Air Defense Command, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, and Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, will speak at the Eastman Theatre at 8 o'clock.

Echoing Lie's sentiments, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff of the Army, declared that: "Among our greatest hopes for peace is the time and effort spent by so many of our leading citizens in doing what they can to promote better understanding between the nations of the world. High on the list of such efforts is the Rochester Institute of International Affairs."

Similar praise of the Institute was received from James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, and Dean Acheson former Undersecretary of State. Forrestal said, "The Rochester Institute is a worthy project which deserves full success," while Acheson stated: "Meetings such as the Rochester Institute of International Affairs is sponsoring seem to me very useful and important."

Harold E. Stassen, former candidate for the Republican presidential nomination and head of the University of Pennsylvania, and General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, also paid tribute to the Institute. Said Stassen:

"I wish to commend you for the great service you are performing in the interest of enlightened citizenship in world affairs."

General Eisenhower declared, "The Institute of International Affairs is engaged in an enterprise of the utmost importance to the Rochester area and its people."

Virginia's Beauty Salon
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$7.50
DE LUXE COLD WAVE
Room 401 Hamilton 8762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Former Secretary of State James Byrnes also added this comment:

"I believe such discussions as our Institute afford a

great opportunity to all those interested in world peace."

PTA To Present Pageant
No. 11 School PTA will have

an open house program next Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. A pageant, "Christmas Traditions," will be presented by a

cast of the school's Male Chorus of Rochester Gas and Electric will present "Christmas Chime Ring Out," as another highlight of the evening.

Edwards . . . SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



Sale! 5 Pound Tin
Fancy Assorted Christmas
Hard Candy

Specially Priced **\$1.98**

Solid and Filled Centers

Grand assortment of delicious satin finish hard candy including every favorite flavor you can think of! From old-fashioned, clear hard candy to candy with chopped nut filled centers, peanut butter, fruit centers and many more. Don't wait! The supply is limited!

EDWARDS—Candies, Street Floor

Phone BAKER 1000 or
Mail This Coupon

E. W. Edwards & Son
144 E. Main St., Roch. 4, N. Y.

Please send me . . . tin(s)
of hard candy at \$1.98 per
5 pounds.

NAME

ADDRESS

Chg. C. O. D. Check

Millions like you
like KINSEY



two fine blends

KINSEY "GOLD"
Rich, Full-bodied
\$3.99
4/5 qt.

KINSEY "SILVER"
Light, Mellow
\$3.59
4/5 qt.

Beautifully gift-packaged

the unhurried whiskey

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver: 27% straight whiskey, 72% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pennsylvania.

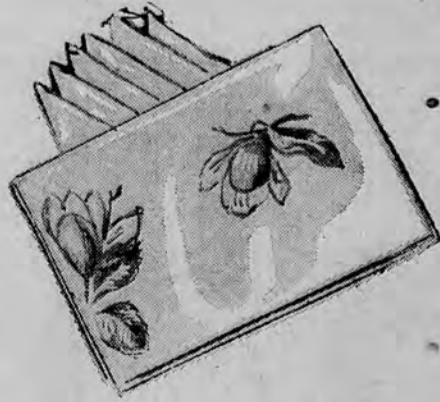


Christmas Gifts For Everyone—From EDWARDS!



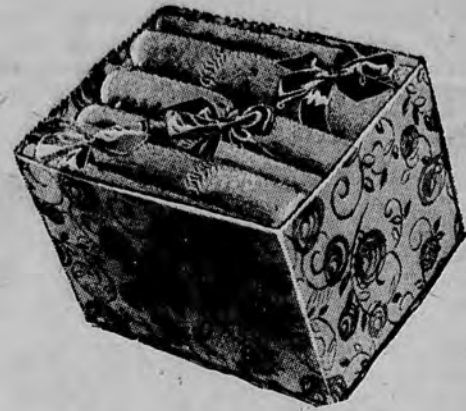
2-Pc. Bath Mat Set

Lovely soft chenille. Mat and lid enclosed in gift box. Green, blue, gold and rose. **4.98 SET**



Printed Lunch Set

Gay colored prints of strawberry, cherry, apple, gingham, hibiscus flower and ramblar. 54x54 with 4 matching napkins. **4.39**



Cannon Towel Sets

2 large towels, 2 hand towels and 2 wash cloths snugly enclosed in a smart hat box topped with a velvet bow. **3.98**

EDWARDS—Domestics—Second Floor



Gifts to Embroider From Edwards Seventh Floor Art And Gift Shops

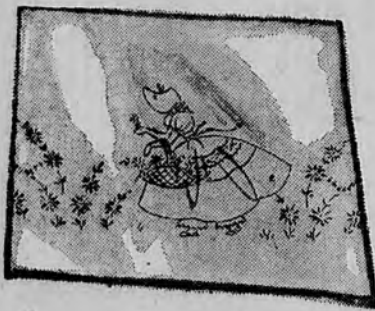


Embroidery Kits

One of these thrifty Bucilla kits makes a beautiful sacque for baby **89¢**
Matching Kimono **1.19**

Baby Blanket

Ready to make. Size 30x36 . . **2.25**
"CUDDLES" — the percale doll
Ready to embroider **2.98**



Dinette Covers

Kitchen ensemble in Busy Bee pattern. Ready to embroider and priced at only **2.25**



Household Apron

Beautifully styled and ready to embroider. A gift you can be proud of giving and priced at only **1.35**



Pot Holder Set

Two holders to embroider in each of these sets. Low priced at **49¢**
TOWELS—one for each day in the week. Ready to make **65¢ EA.**

ART AND GIFT SHOP—Seventh Floor

Hear
Tom Grierson
at the Organ
Daily



Visit Edwards
Gift Wrapping
Sections on the
3rd and 7th Floors

Male Chor...
and Electric...
Christmas Chime...
another high-...
g.

98

enters

icious satin...
uding every...
think of!...
hard candy...
nut filled...
fruit centers...
wait! The

street Floor

00 or

Son...
4, N. Y.
tin(s)...
1.98 per

6.8 proof. Kinsey...
er: 27 1/2% straight...
ld, Pennsylvania.

Clergy To Discuss Religion at PTA Meet

Lewis H. Morgan School No. 37 PTA will meet in the school auditorium Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. to hear a discussion of "The Parents' Role in the Teaching of Religion." Speakers will be

Rev. R. Clairbourne Johnson, Genesee Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Matachewski, Our Lady of Good Council Church, and Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, Temple Beth-El.

Naturalist To Talk

Dr. Francis Harper, field naturalist and writer will give an illustrated lecture at the Museum next Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. on wildlife of the barren grounds of Keewatin.

St. Monica's Will Hold Golden Jubilee Service

A solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a. m. Sunday, will open the observance of the golden jubilee of St. Monica's Church in Genesee St. Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester, will

pontificate at the jubilee Mass, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Genesee St. Parish. Bishop Walter Foery of Syracuse, will preach the Sermon.

WHAT?
Money left after
buying all these gifts!



- Aviator-type Capeskin Jacket . . . 19.95
- Corduroy Sports Coats . . . 15.00
- Tie-Foulard Hego Rayon Robes . . 13.95
- Solid Color Pure Wool Robes . . . 12.95
- Pure Wool Covert Slacks . . . 12.95
- Paratwill Zelan-treated Zip Jackets 11.95
- Pure Wool Flannel Slacks . . . 10.95
- Gabardine Zip Jackets, rayon lined 9.95
- Pure Worsted Slipover Sweaters . . 6.95
- Luxurious Rayon Pajamas, piped . . 6.95
- Pigskin Gloves, pullons, snap-wrist . 5.00
- White 2x2 Pima Broadcloth Shirts . . 5.00
- Rayon Gabardine Sports Shirts . . . 5.00
- High Count White Broadcloth Shirts 3.95
- Pure Wool Glove and Muffler Sets . . 3.95
- Pure Silk Neckwear, neat or bold . . 2.50
- Hickok "Bold Look" Belts . . . 2.50
- Pure Wool or Rayon Mufflers . . . 1.95
- Initial Handkerchiefs, box of 3 . . . 1.89
- Boxer Shorts, Hego Rayon . . . 1.65
- Rich Foulard Neckwear, rayon . . . 1.50
- Pure Wool Hose, shrink-resistant . . 1.25
- Pure Worsted Ties, solid colors . . . 1.00
- Cotton Boxer Shorts, elastic top85
- Phoenix Ev-R-Up Hosiery75
- Swiss-rib, combed Cotton Undershirts .65
- Rolled Edge Handkerchiefs50
- Leather-lined Kidskin Slippers . . . 3.88

**Try BOND's One-Stop
Shopping for Men—
Fewer Steps, Fewer Dollars**

What a grand and glorious feeling! What sheer, ecstatic relief! All your men's gifts put away in the closet—and only ONE trip, ONE shopping tour in ONE store. And as if that weren't enough—you suddenly discover you didn't spend NEARLY as much as you expected to! That's BOND's always-modest prices playing Santa to your budget! Yes, Bond's ONE-STOP SHOPPING is worth its weight in steps saved, temperaments unruffled, time gained! You'll be glad you decided to take your gift-problems to a SPECIALIST— *Bond is America's No. 1 Outfitter to Men!*



133 EAST MAIN

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

MONDAY, NOON TO 9:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
TUES., WED., FRI., 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Labor Forum Will Hear Talk on Foreign Policy

Gerhart H. Seger, author and lecturer will speak at the Labor Open Forum Sunday afternoon at 3:15 in the Labor Lyceum, 680 St. Paul St. on "Our Foreign Policy." Mr. Seger is editor of the anti-Nazi German language paper 'Neue Volkzeitung' published in New York is author of several books. Labor Open Forum meetings are open to the public.

Conduct Rummage Sale

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Troop 88 Boy Scouts are conducting a Rummage Sale at 555 Main St. E. today. Proceeds will be used to purchase troop equipment.

Vet Group Plans Kids' Yule Fete; Needs Gifts

A Christmas party for needy children of World War I and II veterans, will be given at 933 University Ave., Dec. 23 starting at 1:30 p. m., by Junior Members of the Yerkes-Couch-

nam Post, American Legion Auxiliary.

Donations of games and toys are requested. A phone call to Main 2356 will bring a representative to pick up donations.

Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS



And Visions of lingerie dance through her head

Slips and gowns, petticoats, pajamas Bond-priced for merry giving, too!



Lovely lacy rayon crepe slips 3.95

Yes, *multifilament* rayon crepe—the light-as-air fabric she always asks for! Lavished with lace, beautifully detailed—choose pink, blue, maize, snow-white, midnight black; 32-40.

Lacy embroidered petticoats 3.95

Multifilament rayon crepe; white, pink; 24-30.

Heavenly pastel night gowns 5.95

Lace-bedecked and luxurious in soft *multifilament* rayon crepe! Choose pink, blue, maize; 32-40.

Tailored pastel pajamas 5.95

Satin-stripe on rayon crepe in blue, pink, rose or white; sizes 32-38.

**133 EAST MAIN
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS**

MONDAY, NOON TO 9:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, 10:00 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
SATURDAY, 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Giving a Watch for Christmas?

Then Come to **SMALLS**

and See a Large Xmas Selection of Men's and Ladies' Elgin Watches from Only \$29.75

ELGIN

you give the only watch with the miracle

DuraPower Mainspring*


Elgin and only Elgin gives you the EXTRA benefit of the DuraPower mainspring, the amazing invention that eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures. EXTRA value at no extra cost.

*Patent Pending



Lady Elgin. 19 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring Lapped 14K natural gold case High curved crystal

\$125.00

Always look for the  on the dial

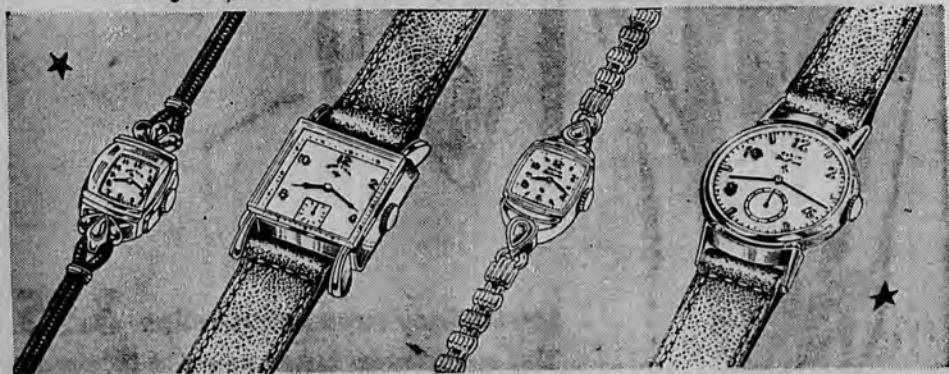


Lord Elgin. 21 jewels, adjusted. DuraPower Mainspring Lapped 14K natural gold case.

\$115.00

Other Elgins from \$29.75

Prices include Federal tax



Lady Elgin. 19 jewels, 14K natural, or white gold filled case.

\$67.50

Lord Elgin. 21 jewels. Lapped 14K natural gold filled case.

\$70.00

Elgin DeLuxe. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold filled case

\$55.00

Elgin DeLuxe. 17 jewels. 10K natural gold filled case.

\$55.00

EASY CHRISTMAS CREDIT

as little as \$3 DOWN • PAY NEXT YEAR

Smalls

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 P. M.

28 E. MAIN ST.

Free Parking Rear of Store

'Homes Available Here,' Says Builder

(Continued From Page 1)
can't tell what the prospects for a federal housing project are until the new congress meets," he said.

Reinforcing that opinion a member of the mortgage department of another bank declared the demand for housing is not as great as formerly, thus making a decrease in the amount of building scheduled for 1949.

"It's plain logic though," he said, "that wage increases will make for higher cost in houses. There's a seasonal lull in construction right now, but more building will na doubt be undertaken next Spring."

On the builders' side of the ledger, a recently-elected official of the Rochester Home Builders' Association, who also wished to remain unidentified had this to say:

"Approximately the same number of houses will be built next year as this, but they will cost slightly more due to the expected increase in labor costs going through the first of the year. I don't think the past election will make any difference in the situation."

"Besides," he added, "there are too many housing developments now. Homes are available right now to those who wish to buy."

A contractor in the apartment-house field predicted there will be fewer of these dwellings erected next year and it will cost more to live in them because of wage-increases in the building trades.

He saw no prospect for a federal-sponsored home-building project in Rochester. Nor did he think the election will have any effect on the housing problem in 1949.

A local lumberman came up with this bit of information:

In view of the prospective raise in freight rates I'm inclined to think lumber costs in this area will be up."

"Things may look better by next spring though," he added.

Looking on the brighter side of things, one bank executive said:

"Although there won't be as

much building undertaken next year, will be a lot more built in the \$8000 class. In fact, there are 2300 such houses already started, and projects are being planned now for 500 to 600 units to be rented at \$60 to \$70."

Te said that buyer-resistance to homes from \$12,500 up will cause the concentration in the lower brackets.

"The builder is reluctant to go out and build when prices are high and the demand for high price houses is low," he said. "Bank projects, such as Fernwood Park, with its 136 apartments all occupied, have taken care of most of the veterans," he went on. "Norton Village, which will contain 228 apartments when completed, is now partially occupied. These units are in the moderate income rental bracket."

"It's the overall cost of material and labor that's keeping the cost of houses high," said the banker. "I don't think there will be much change in the cost of materials during the present administration, either."

Joseph Entress, contractor and retiring president of the Rochester Home Builders Association, is another optimist. He said:

"Rochester will witness a great volume of lower-cost houses constructed during 1949. There are several houses now in the \$7500 market, and I have 20 to 25 more of the same kind. There is no serious shortage of this type of house."

Entress explained that builders are always attempting to reach the market. The market is now changing to lower cost homes and thus builders are moving into the new one.

"There is more competition, not only in the building of houses, but also in the production of materials," he said. "The result will be lower prices."

Entress does not foresee any more federal-sponsored housing under the new administration than formerly.

"However," he stated, "the government is more conscious of what can be done if the tools are there."

Sibley's



DEPENDABLE WATCH REPAIRS
DONE IN ONLY TWO WEEKS

We Also Do:

- Dial Refinishing
- Baby Shoe Rebronzing
- Jewelry Repairs
- Clock Repairs
- Bead Restrings
- New Crystals

Watch Repair, Main Floor

17 To
Mott
Attic
Mon
Bradfo
bed in
which
childre
or St.
He p
to.
Fina
punch
"neigh
cubicle
Bradfo
beaver
Som
They
arrest
had a
Sam C
stairs.
As
premis
things
17 p
tic har
ation,
Beav
rating
A r
week
of \$16
landlo
tic sp
Only
to heat
ing at
stairw
ing of
exit to
A b
through
tions
One
extens
of the
No.
water
all an
ged to
stairs.
The
finding
Squad
ernoor
Van A
The
lower
man l
strict
1. T
2. T
tion,
3. T
The
bably
within
issue
on sa
It o
Other
g
L
5

17 Tenants Pay \$160 Moth Rent For Attic Cubicles

Monday night, as Richard Bradford sat on the edge of his bed in the tiny attic room which he, his wife, and his two children call "home" at 28 Pryor St. he got mad.

He probably had good reason to.

Finally, his ire aroused, he punched his neighbor (the "neighbors" live in the next cubicle, separated from the Bradfords only by a chunk of beaverboard).

Someone called the police.

They came, but they didn't arrest Bradford. Instead, they had a long talk with landlord Sam Canty, who lives downstairs.

As they looked around the premises, here are some of the things they found:

17 persons huddled in an attic hardly fit for human habitation.

Beaverboard partitions separating the attic into four rooms.

A rental scale of \$10.00 per week per room, making a total of \$160 per month which the landlord is getting for his attic space.

Only one pot-bellied stove to heat the place and that standing at the head of the attic stairway almost entirely blocking off the one entrance and exit to the four rooms.

A bare stove pipe running through the beaverboard partitions to a dilapidated chimney.

One electrical outlet with extension cords running to each of the four rooms.

No toilet, bath or running water facilities on the floor at all and only one stench-befogged toilet in a hallway downstairs.

The police reported their findings to the Police Arson Squad and early Tuesday afternoon Detectives Hurley and Van Auker visited the landlord.

They couldn't tell him to lower his rents to a more human level, but they did issue strict orders that he get rid of

1. The stove in the hallway
2. The pipe through the partition,
3. The extension cord wiring

The Health Bureau will probably step into the picture within the next few days and issue a few orders of its own on sanitary facilities.

It ought to.

Sun's Tune Sleuth Knows All Answers

Margaret Ash, of Watertown, N. Y., has a bulging purseful of that old Morganthau — \$24,000 worth — and she probably owes this good fortune to a small box story in last week's SUN.

The SUN's tune sleuth, batting a cool 1,000 over the weekend, hit his mystery melodies and voices right on the button, and his lucky readers were given the right answers to radio riddles worth some \$50,000.

Miss Ash, taking The SUN's tip on the program, "Sing It Again," gave the correct answer: Red Grange.

Then Sunday night, Alice Heaney, of Pawtucket, R. I., good SUN circulation in R. I.) stopped the music for \$26,200 worth of rings, tropical trips, clothes, etc., when she identified Nancy Dawson.

To Gather For Party

Members of the Mercy Guild will have their annual Christmas supper party in St. John's church Hall on Humboldt St. next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. New officers and directors will also be installed.

Want More Singers

The J. Y. M. A. Choral group will meet each Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Men's Lounge of the J. Y. M. A. The group, under leadership of Mr. Carl Fuerstner, is seeking more men's voices.

GIVE HEARING FOR CHRISTMAS

This Christmas, share in the rich enjoyment of a vital, living gift. For any person dear to you who suffers a hearing loss, there is one perfect gift . . . the Gift of Hearing. Learn how you can give the Gift of Hearing this Christmas. Have the Maico Gift Certificate Plan explained to you.

Batteries and supplies for all makes
Maico Hearing Aid Center
45 Franklin, Rochester 4, N. Y.

BAKER 0283

- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY LISTEN TO SIBLEY'S DAWN PATROL 7 TO 8 A. M. WARC--950 ON YOUR DIAL
- MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY LISTEN TO SIBLEY'S TOWER CLOCK TIME 9:45 A. M.—WHAM



Hard Candies

CHOOSE FROM SIBLEY'S BIG

ASSORTMENT OF FLAVORS TO DELIGHT EVERY HOLIDAY NIBBLER!

Sibley's has them by the tinful, by the jarful, boxful or bulk! They're red, yellow, orange, pink, green, lavender! They're plaid, striped and shaded! Delicious, sweet and crunchy, in any flavor you—or your guests—like best! Come in for your Christmas candy now.

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|------|
| Peerless Maid 3-lb. tin | 1.59 | Peerless Maid 5-lb. tin | 2.59 |
| Saylor's Coffee-ets tin | 70c | Farley Mints | 59c |
| Peerless Maid 5-lb. box | 2.49 | | |

WRITE OR PHONE HAmilton 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	158.90	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

IRS
S
k Repairs
Restraining
Crystals

David E. Kessler

There were nasty echoes in Rochester of that divorce mill expose in New York City a few days ago.

Quite a few local residents, who have had to resort to similar fraud in order to get rid of unhappy marriages, are now wondering whether their cases will be re-opened.

While there can be no guarantee against such action, it doesn't seem likely. In fact, there is every reason to believe that New York City authorities will let the matter drop quietly in a short time.

There are many reasons for that forecast. For one thing, the recent expose brought out nothing that wasn't known already to lawyers and the courts. These courts will scarcely do anything to put a question mark before the legitimacy of the issue in second marriages.

It follows automatically that, when a couple finds it too onerous to continue living together, man and wife will find some way to part.

If they have enough money, they can avoid the stigma of divorce in New York State, where one or the other must either admit or be caught in adultery. Either husband or wife will go to Reno or some other divorce haven and plead incompatibility.

It's all very simple, if you have the money. Unquestionably, couples find it costs much less to have an "arranged" divorce right in this state. And as long as most people look with amused tolerance upon either man or wife, caught in adultery, the stigma is slight. Some legislators have been crying for years

that this state ought to liberalize its divorce laws. Maybe so. But that would definitely not improve a bad situation materially.

The remedy for divorce fraud is plainly to cut down on the causes that lead couples to seek freedom from each other. Obviously, it cannot be eliminated altogether.

The cure lies in marriage itself. More people should be educated in the realistic demands of marriage. They should be told in advance about the dangers of marriage with a questionable economic future. Undoubtedly, more of our young people should be aware of the importance of the sex relation to wedded bliss.

However, mistakes will be made. Some couples are honestly incompatible. In those cases, divorce is the only remedy. It is a fraud on society to force a couple to live together in hatred.

It is for those couples that divorce laws have been fashioned. They should be liberalized to the point where fraud is not necessary; where it is possible for a couple to part, whether rich or poor.

Above all, the laws should be made uniform throughout the nation.

But the fact remains that no change in the laws will either minimize or increase divorce.

The most certain guarantee for marital bliss must be forged before the banns are published. And, from there in, it is up to the intelligence, honesty, tolerance and decency of married couples to keep the home in one piece.

The sanctity of marriage cannot be legislated.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Our chief complaint against the city administration and their attitude on gambling matters is their attempt to show that horseshoes and blackjack parlors just happen. They imply they know nothing about how they originated — suddenly they are just there.

The conduct of the recent inquiry to which ministers and the press were invited was politically skillful, yet utterly ridiculous. Their viewpoint was an insult to the intelligence of every newspaperman in the room and the ministers were treated as mere babes in the wood — which indeed they were.

We are not concerned here with whether gambling is good or bad or that a tight lid is the best thing for any community. We are, however, sure in our statement that **GAMBLING CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT POLITICAL PROTECTION OR POLICE CONNIVANCE.** That statement is basic in Rochester, Roanoke or Red Creek. It's as basic as "two and two are four" or the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of a triangle.

It is a premise from which all calculations must be made and all investigations conducted.

Gambling is not okayed from the top down. It begins at the bottom and surges up like a gusher. The big brass are the last to know and the last to get their slice — and while many times that last is the big slice, often enough there is no slice at all to the top, exception being made to annual campaign contributions.

It starts something like this:

Joe Doe is a resident of the 44th ward. He thinks he'd like to make a little book in a spot opposite the Blank & Co. factory. He goes to his district leader. They talk it over. If it's okay they go to their ward leader who, if approving, sees the precinct captain or other police official who may agree to give Joe "the nod" providing "he's regular" and "quiet about it." However, he is told to stay away from Mike's place on B Street by so many city blocks. Mike is already operating. In fact his success probably gave Joe the idea.

Joe now has to find a location and a landlord who will cooperate. For about double the customary rental Joe finds a landlord who will.

Joe buys a few show cases and a line of cigarettes, cigars and bar candies; has his window trimmed with the Chesterfield girl. In the back room there is a large board suitable for posting the horses, races and odds. There is a cashier's window, and a few counters on which to write out your choices.

Sometimes there is a large green clothed table for blackjack. Often this is a house game — where the house deals at all times and takes all bets under highly standardized rules. Occasionally it may be "rough and tumble," which means that all players have an opportunity to deal and the house takes a cut every time the deal changes hands.

Joe subscribes to a number of "form" and tip sheets, the Daily Racing Form and the New York Telegraph. Customers are thus kidded into consensus and form playing.

Joe has a few telephones installed and if his standing is high enough, he gets "wire service" which gives off with a hoofbeat-by-hoofbeat account of every race, opening and closing odds, etc.

If Joe can't get wire service he makes a deal with another pal who does have such service and it is piped to friend Joe for so much per week.

Joe opens. Joe prospers; fifteen dollar sport shirts, a Cadillac, a blonde, pinch bottle scotch and ten dollar steaks.

Even the most gullible wouldn't believe that Joe, who had a rough time getting out of the fifth grade, did all this because of the magic of his personality; despite the fact that the city fathers would like to have you think so.

No, Joe has got to peel from his fattening roll. The "boys" in the ward must have "contributions" for their get-togethers and their relatives must be put to work watching the door, tending the cigar counter or sweeping up — and many a vice-president would sweep up for the kind of dough they get.

Others all along the line have to be silenced with folding money, either directly or through self-appointed emissaries like the now historic Mr. Avery.

The cops on the beat drop in and buck the blackjack game, lose ten, bum twenty and never pay back; nor are they asked to pay. Occasionally someone phones Joe and says the "big boy" wants a "contribution" for such and such. Joe probably doesn't ever hear the name of the "big boy," only guesses who he might be and perhaps also guesses if he ever gets the dough. Anyway, Joe pays.

Joe is on the sucker list. He buys raffle tickets, ball tickets, testimonial dinner tickets, and makes loans day after day that he knows he will never get back. In short, Joe has to prosper.

This saga of Joe is a purely hypothetical case but the procedure is not. Every newspaperman knows that this, or something similar, is the way "joints" get started and, having started, operate.

Not one of us could go before the Grand Jury or the D. A. and "prove it." Joe doesn't take newspapermen into his confidence, although he might take their bets. We have all "hung out" with enough gamblers to put two and two together and have it come out something else besides six or ten.

We have also seen fifty dollar a week factory workers who are "in politics" as ward heelers, driving Buicks, and summering in expensive places. We are pretty sure that no one died and left their wives a large fortune.

We also know a few cops who live in \$30,000 homes even though they are fresh out of rich uncles. We also know politicians whose salaries are far too low to support their obvious standard of living.

In fact we know that **"GAMBLING CANNOT EXIST WITHOUT POLITICAL PROTECTION OR POLICE CONNIVANCE,"** — in Rochester, Roanoke or Red Creek!

Victor Riesel

Chicago — It'll be a \$6,000,000 revolution. Not one of the bloody kind, just a gentle revolution launched to fascinate and agitate the gentle people. But, still, a revolution in our time.

And out of it one man, a benign Phil Murray, an embittered John L. Lewis or the unassuming but all-powerful Northwest Paul Bunyan of labor, Dave Beck, will emerge as the giant labor chief of all time.

This "revolution" is a series of unionization drives to sign up masses of the 20,000,000 people to whom union cards have been as outlandish as dry martinis at a Women's Christian Temperance Union tea.

This "revolution" is going after the harassed automobile salesman, the pert-voiced telephone operator, the stenographer down the hall, the nine-to-five bookkeeper, the infallible, commuting civil service employee, the neat department store salesgirl, the affable chain store frozen-food clerk, the fruit handler who knows the wife and kids by their first names — also warehousemen, gas station attendants.

Sitting here in the center of the national labor whirlpool after having hedgehopped across country several times and listened or spoken to all the nation's giant labor leaders and their lieutenants I can report that this

three-pronged competition for the white collar worker will start in full force next January — labor's Christmas gift to the country!

On the 25th of that month, CIO President Murray will meet with his lieutenants in Washington to plan the white collar and government employes unionizing drive. For that campaign and a renewed invasion of the South, Murray's men will have about \$2,500,000 a year to oil the organizing crusade with its flying squadrons of specialists.

Murray feels this is his chance to build the CIO into the nation's most powerful labor outfit.

Through the Midwest you hear strange reports of Lewis' agents slipping quietly into union offices with weird offers from the sulking coal diggers' chief, who this year will have an additional \$3,600,000 in extra dues to pay for his pet projects.

The miners' boss is still muttering to himself about a new Lewis labor empire.

As for the Northwest's Paul Bunyan, it was in the very hotel where this is being written that Beck, on Nov. 10, conferred quietly with his lieutenants on plans to unionize some 300,000 garage and service station employees, tire shop workers, auto salesmen and maintenance men.

And that conference came after similar parleys in a drive to catch another 700,000 warehouse, fruit, vegetable and produce men — who help get that dinner on your table. Beck's got all the money he needs, too.

Robert Ruark

In all the bullish conversation I've been hearing lately about television I was pleased to find one small, firm voice questioning the device as an all-purpose art form, supposedly a cinch to engulf radio, the cinema, the stage. The small voice belonged to Helen Hayes. Miss Hayes is an actress who has been convincing for many years in roles ranging from Queen Victoria to a drab Jersey librarian with a snootful.

Miss Hayes is currently infatuated with radio — plausible enough, since she is ripping off a play a week for it — and unimpressed with video as a medium for the drama. She says it is sort of like attempting to play a game of baseball in the bathroom. She would know about this also, I suppose, because for many years she has been wed to a fellow named Charlie MacArthur, a man of such elfin whim that he probably has attempted a game of baseball, one time or another, in similarly rigid confines.

Miss Hayes was saying that either she wanted a long rehearsal to polish a part and a big stage to turn it lose on, or else she wanted the splendid isolation of radio. She likes the vast unseen audience, because she is reading her part in slacks, maybe, and cheaters, and she doesn't want to sacrifice voice to a costume and a few limited gestures.

"I like to let them close their eyes and paint their own pictures of the action," says Mrs. MacArthur. "I will help 'em along by working on the voice end. But this television — the idea of going up there and letting them look at you, on three weeks rehearsal and only one shot to sell the net-product — the idea is appalling."

This more or less fits a conviction I have been nursing — that television so far has proved itself only on sports and political conventions. It has, truly, revived vaudeville, and this I consider a horrid sin against the public welfare.

"I shudder when I think of performing with

all those dwarfs," says Miss H., and I think she has hit it again. So far most of the live television I have watched has pictured its participants as weird little trolls with fore-shortened legs, bandit-beards and an air of furtive apprehension, like a man putting on his pants before an open window.

The small Helen, one of the few actresses I know who loses no charm when she steps offstage, has another appealing idea. Recently her technicians have been cropping down the drama to fit a weekly half-hour radio show. Miss Hayes is about half-convinced that 90 per cent of the plays you see could be enhanced by heavy amputation. With the exception of a few — "Streetcar Named Desire," for instance.

"I would slay the man who touched a line of that," declaims the lady with a sort of dainty ferocity. "But a great many of the others . . . well."

Miss Hayes, it might be added, just recently did a radio performance of "Victoria Regina," in which she traveled swiftly from the good queen's 18th birthday to near-senility in 30 minutes, without appreciable harm to the work. She is going to keep on bob-tailing the drama for many a month and I wish her technique would carry over into the legit-theaters. You don't see more than one a season which wouldn't be helped if they liquidated six characters and three scenes, and some could be lopped off at Line 1, Scene I, for actual improvement.

Miss Hayes never would say a thing like this, of course, because Miss Hayes' aura of ladyship is such that she is still getting complaints about the convincing job she did as a gin-loaded lady in her last Broadway Vehicle, "Happy Birthday." Miss Hayes does not really mind. She figures it is a just explanation of a sin committed in her youthful apprenticeship when she toured the country inflicting the poisonous character of a sunny little girl called Pollyanna on the public.

Polka
ng

Administration and
empt to show that
en. They imply
— suddenly they

ich ministers and
yet utterly ridi-
the intelligence of
sters were treated
they were.

gambling is good
r any community.
**GAMBLING CAN-
TION OR POLICE**
Rochester, Roanoke
are four" or the
of the squares of

ns must be made

own. It begins at
big brass are the
— and while many
there is no slice at
ual campaign con-

He thinks he'd like
Blank & Co. fac-
alk it over. If its
pproving, sees the
may agree to give
"quiet about it."
place on B Street
operating. In fact

dlord who will co-
rental Joe finds a

f cigarettes, cigars
with the Chesterfield
i suitable for post-
cashier's window,
r choices.

table for blackjack.
e deals at all times
ules. Occasionally
ns that all players
akes a cut every

and tip sheets, the
egraph. Customers
ying.

if his standing is
n gives off with a
opening and clos-

a deal with another
ipped to friend Joe

port shirts, a Cadil-
llar steaks.

that Joe, who had
did all this because
e fact that the city

ng roll. The "boys"
their get-togethers
watching the door,
— and many a vice-
ugh they get.

ilenced with folding
ppointed emissaries

the blackjack game,
nor are they asked
d says the "big boy"
Joe probably doesn't
uesses who he might
he dough. Anyway,

e tickets, ball tickets,
s day after day that
Joe has to prosper.
l case but the proce-
that this, or some-
and, having started,

nd Jury or the D. A.
ermen into his con-
We have all "hung
nd two together and
x or ten.

actory workers who
Buicks, and summer-
are that no one died

\$30,000 homes even
We also kn-w politi-
upport their obvious

ANNOT EXIST WITH-
ICE CONNIVANCE,"

Public Aid Sought For Drive Against Arthritis Disease

Today is "Rochester Arthritis Day". Coin boxes, picturing a wheelchair and crutches, have been placed in hundreds of public places in the city, with an appeal to the public to make donations to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation of Rochester.

The coin boxes will remain through Saturday, according to Mrs. John H. Rae, chairman of the local foundation. Half the funds obtained will be used locally to provide better facilities for diagnosis and treatment of rheumatic disease; the remainder will go to the national foundation for research purposes.

Mrs. Truman G. Searle heads the general solicitation committee for the campaign, and A. Richard Todd is chairman of the special gifts committee. "Conquer the Crippler — Give!" is the slogan for the drive being staged by the newly-organized local foundation which was set up to study and combat "America's Number One Crippler," rheumatic disease.

K. of C. Plans Christmas Program for Children

Fourth annual Christmas party for children will be held by Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus, Sunday, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p. m. in Columbus Civic Center.

Frank S. Miceli is general chairman cooperating with Lecturer Michael J. Schopp. A Santa Claus, gifts, clowns and candy are on the program for the children and grandchildren of the knights.

Ladies Auxiliary headed by Mrs. Raymond L. Nary will cooperate with the handling of gift packages, serving of food and checking.

Aid Group To Meet Wed.

St. Mary's Hospital Perpetual Help Society will meet at the Nurses Home on Genesee St. next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. Ferrik is chairman.

Craft Club To Party

The Rochester Needlecraft Club will stage a Christmas party after a short business meeting in the Rochester Museum next Thursday at 8 p. m.

ALBERT E. LANE New Jerseyite Switches



CRANFORD, N. J.—Albert E. Lane, power house switchboard operator, of 970 Lincoln Ave., Cranford, is another of the folks in this area who have switched to Calvert Reserve. "Smother!" he says. "Milder, mellow, too."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof — 85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Rosenthal Gets Post With Jewelry Concern

Albert Rosenthal, 145 Long-acre Rd., has been elected secretary and treasurer of Marks & Abramson Corp. jewelry firm at 10 State St. Rosenthal has been with the firm since 1918, starting as an errand boy. He was promoted to salesman after leaving school, and has been in the firm's employ ever since.



ROSENTHAL

Jacob Abramson was re-elected president and Mrs. Ida Abramson was elected Vice-president.

Religion can hardly outdistance education, but it is dangerous when intelligence goes ahead without religion.

Chosen For Internship

Charles N. Luttrell, 188 Raleigh St., senior medical student at the University of Rochester has been selected by the University of Illinois Hospitals to serve a one-year internship starting July 1, 1949.

3 Tars On Carrier

William T. McElveney, 150 Eastland Ave.; Albert Elwin Robinson, 181 Ridge Rd.; and Robert E. Peers, 119 Hampden Rd., are serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, cruising in the Mediterranean Sea as part of the Sixth Task Fleet.

Legion Group To Meet

Memorial Post Auxiliary 206, American Legion, will hold a combination meeting and Christmas Party for members and friends next Wednesday in the Liederkrantz Club. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

School of Commerce To Give Holiday Dance

Plenty of good cheer will prevail at the Christmas dance of the Alumni and Student Council of the School of Commerce scheduled for the Starlight Roof of Hotel Sheraton Dec. 17.



Miss Betty Burdick and Conrad Clark, are co-chairmen. The students' supporting committee includes: Geraldine Kalb, Bobb Slayton, and John Ozmonkowski for tickets; Mary Jane Egan, Nancy Rivette, and Kay Peters for decorations; and Max Miller for publicity. Patricia Scalzo, Betty Dude, Chris Inzinga, Carl Prinze, and Thomas Rotundo will aid Miss Burdick.

RENT YOUR TUX FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Place your order now for the coming formal events.

The most complete and up to date formal attire for all occasions.

AJ's TUX SHOP

73 Clinton Ave. S. Hamilton 9633

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices

Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

McCurdy's Gift Shop Monday and Thursday Nights Until **9**

Christmas Hard Candies
to tuck into stockings! for nibbling!

McCurdy's has delicious hard candy mixtures including all-filled centers, half-filled centers, ora a hard—our largest hard candy assortment in years! Holiday-packaged—low priced, to fit every Christmas candy budget! Buy now while our stocks are complete.

Huyler's Gift Tin, all-filled enters — raspberries, assorted fruit, cream, or nut centers and peppermints. (shown left) 3 pounds, **1.69**

Plantation Dainties, real old-fashioned 100% filled centers, 2 pound tin, **1.25**

Bunte's All Filled Centers pound tin, **1.49**

Betty More Hard Candies, in bulk pound, **39¢ to 59¢**

McCurdy's Candy, Street Floor

Trim-the-Tree Ideas
from McCurdy's "Trim-the-Tree" Shop

NEW! NAME-ON CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, special demonstration all this week! Have your children's and grandchildren's names gayly painted on these large gleaming globes. Assorted colors. Each, **50¢**

MADONNA—beautifully modelled and painted wax with separate candle **1.00**

SMALL ILLUMINATED TREES with tiny glass candles **3.95 to 5.95**

Not shown:
Artificial trees **1.00 to 10.00**
Boxed tree ornaments **50¢ to 2.29**

McCurdy's Second Floor

KAY'S COMMENTS

by Kay Shearer

LOOK IT'S CHRISTMAS "FOOD WEEK" at your Rochester Gas & Electric. Their Home Service department has planned to help you with your holiday feasting and entertaining. It's more like a party but you'll take home ideas galore to make your own holiday more sprightly and satisfying. Drop in any day this week through Friday. Time 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. at 89 East Ave.

SALE RIPTON DRESSES are still saleing. Wonderful values offered as a **SALE** PRE-HOLIDAY special. The regular stock has been gone over carefully and groups marked at \$8.95 - \$10.95 and \$12.95. Formerly priced as high as \$22.95. You'll find all sizes including the half-size line. Wools, crepes, failles, in all the beautiful autumn colors. Get there today, 'cause these wonderful values are going fast. RIPTON DRESSES 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

GERTRUDE There isn't a figure problem that can't be solved by the GERTRUDE **CORSET** CORSET SHOP. Their famous KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION line has given comfort and control to many many women. The secret of a perfect foundation or corset is fit as you know. Mrs. McGee a R. N. (owner of this shop) knows her business and proves it every day with happy customers. 304 Present Bldg. 27 Clinton Ave. So. Hamilton 8718.

ALICE You'll be able to do plenty of checking on that Christmas list of yours after a visit to ALICE DRESS SHOP. The large selection of lovely dresses makes the choice of a festive holiday frock easy. All sizes including the complete half-size line.

Crepes, wools, failles priced at \$8.98 to \$24.98. The well-stocked department of slips, blouses and hose is wonderful. Nice ideas for gift giving. Shop early for your holiday dress so you'll be "ready" when your phone rings with that pleasant invitation. 638 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY Plenty of exciting dates ahead for the holidays, so how about a new chapeau from KAY'S MILLINERY. A new hat is the ideal pick-up for this season of the year. At Kay's, choice is easy 'cause stocks are so plentiful. Cloches, pillboxes, berets, smartly casual or as gay as you could want. Prices range from \$1.99 to \$7.95. Kay's Handbag department will solve many a Christmas gift problem with its wonderful and large selection of handbags. Priced \$1.99 up. Drop in today. Located at East Main St. near North Water.

GIFTS FROM EDWARDS For that MAN in your life, a gift from EDWARDS is your "ticket". Men like useful gifts so he will just love a pair of FLEETWAY PAJAMAS. They come in flannel for sound sleeping comfort, have special under-arm pleats, the side tabs and balloon seats. Your choice of tan, maroon, striped on white in sizes A to D. Priced at \$3.95. If he prefers broadcloth in the same "Fleetway" features they are yours for the asking. Colors are green, blue, tan or maroon. Coat and Middy styles. Sizes A to D. Also priced at \$3.95. Found in Men's Shop, Street Floor, Edwards. Also on the Street Floor, you'll find MEN'S GIFT SOCKS priced at 55c per pair. Attractive cotton and rayon socks to appeal to all the men on your list. Stripes, clocks, and

fancies. Regular and short lengths. Shorties with elastic tops. Multi-ply heels and toes. Buy a half-dozen pair. In EDWARDS Smoke Shop you'll find some man-sized ASH TRAYS that are sure to please. All the men in my life are always screaming for a large ash-tray. Some adorable DUCK-IT Ash trays priced at \$2.50. Do your shopping early while stocks are complete. EDWARDS - Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

The SUN finds it easy to agree with Anthony A. Capone's opinion of this newspaper as expressed last week in his column in LABOR NEWS. Capone is president of the Central Trades and Labor Council, which includes AFL unions in the city.

The man who continually borrows money is apt to be moan his hard luck.

FREE! New '48 PLYMOUTH DRAWING DEC. 15, 1948
2 TICKETS GIVEN PER \$1 PURCHASE ON
"AIR-A-LITE" VENETIAN BLINDS
"STOACO" STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS
— BUY NOW —
AIR-A-LITE CO.
429 MAIN ST. W. MAIN 0986

10 Clinton Ave. S.

Open Tonight 'Till 9
Monday Noon 'Till 9

Three favorites from our exquisite selection... famous for beauty and value!

(Seated) Rhythm slip of Bur-Mil's fine rayon crepe with surplice front trimmed with delicate lace and eyelet scallop. White, shell 4.98

(Center) New, excitingly new gown of celanese jersey and nylon net yoke. Nile green, buttercup yellow or white 4.98

(Lower) Pretty Grecian sleeves on a lovely nightie, lavishly lace trimmed. Rayon crepe in dove, blue, buttercup 8.98



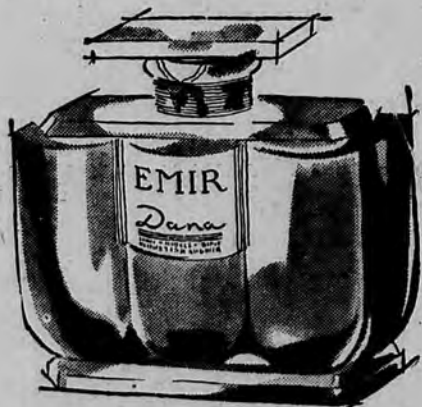
ah!
gift
lingerie

Dayids
Street Floor

Gifts galore and hundreds more.
CHOOSE NOW... FOR BEST SELECTIONS

CRAMER'S

The Finest Perfumes
For The Finest In Giving



Parfum
EMIR
Dana

Created in Paris by Dana... the new note in perfume... reminiscent of a Persian night when an EMIR chose a queen. As different from all other perfumes as you are from all other women.

\$2.75- \$10.00

EMIR COLOGNE

\$2.25 \$4.00

Plus Tax

CRAMER'S

Rochester's Foremost Prescription Pharmacists

61 EAST AVENUE 42 MAIN ST. W. 1286 DEWEY AVE.
25 CLINTON AVE. N. 417 CHILI AVENUE MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

Letters . . . to the Editor

Editor, The SUN,
I should like to tell you how much I appreciate your column "The Green Thumb". I have followed it in your paper since it started. Believe me, I took advice on some of the recommendations and the end result was good!

Incidentally, I have been in the nursery business for a good many years but I still want to learn more. I sincerely hope this column continues.

Lein Van Den Broeke

Editor, The SUN,
The SUN reports that Thos. E. Broderick plans to propose Abe Schulman as a member of the County Court Bench.

We Republicans wish to advise Mr. Broderick that we are opposed to his doing this. If the people wanted Schulman they could have done so at the polls; the fact is that the people showed they didn't want him to be Judge. Why encourage their wrath?

A Jewish Voter from Brighton

Editor, The SUN:
A group of us businessmen, a professional man and one ex-newspaperman were discussing the influence that The SUN has had on the public and our daily newspapers. It has been terrific! According to our score sheets, The SUN has taken the LEAD in every issue now being so widely discussed by the public and press.

You started the ball rolling on the Veterans Memorial way back in May. It was dead until then. Your constant needling has finally brought it out in the open.

The Welfare mess is another. The Permissive Tax which you said "smelled to high heaven" and which the dailies defended virtuously now has the Gannett press doing a complete about face.

Your staunch criticism of the Dewey team and the GOP group within its magic circle we agreed had much to do with the public being well enough informed to vote against the Albany stuffed shirt.

Incidentally there was only one avowed Democrat in our

group of six (our weekly poker party) the rest of us were all Republicans — and subscribers of The Sun.

Our hats are off to you. Keep up the good work. Every thinking Rochesterian should be a constant reader.

A. L. G.

Editor: Rochester Sun
May I present an open letter to City Manager Louis B. Cartwright?

Dear Mr. Cartwright,
As a private citizen, may I congratulate you on your announced decision for a showdown on this city's "gambling enterprises?"

I say, ol' boy, you had plenty of time to announce your decision; say, — six months?

Six months, Mr. Cartwright. Six months ago, two common patrolmen were "challenged" by the "chief" to go out and prove their charges. They hit the headlines.

Was anything done to promote their cause? Sure; we know of the fines and sentences handed down to gamblers. That wasn't enough, Mr. Cartwright. The "blitz cops" made it known to you sir; your Public Safety Commissioner, your Chief of Police, and the City Council that more drastic steps had to be taken. Civil law denounces gambling, but in Rochester one begins to wonder if civil law actually is applied.

Sir you said, in part, recently that, "...by inference some police officials may be involv-

ed in this (gambling) matter." That was a shaky statement Mr. Cartwright. As far as I'm concerned, (and I'm not the only one concerned) "it stinks!" The people of Rochester, Mr. Cartwright, want to know what's behind your "iron curtain" in the city hall. They

don't wish to be pushed around like they have been. They want facts, not theories; action, not words; results, not promises. If the city officials don't "talk" now, we, the citizens of Rochester, will "sing" next November!

Peter R. Palmeri



Or If You Prefer
A LUSCIOUS, PLUMP
TURKEY FREE !!!

with every used car sold from
now until Christmas

41 OLDS. CLUB COUPE \$898

Ralph Pontiac

626 W. MAIN—OPEN EVENINGS—GEn. 0626

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

a Merry Christmas Starts at Sears

Choose the fabrics for your
Custom Made . . .
Slip Covers and Draperies from Sears!

The painless way to brighten your home for the holidays! All you do is choose the material . . . Sears does the rest. Free estimates will be made upon request right in your own home . . . with no obligation.

Slip Covers	Draperies
Measured and cut in your home . . . tailored in our fully-equipped work room. Come in and make your selection from modern stripes, striking solids or traditional florals. You'll be thrilled with the result.	The style and material you want. Compare Sears quality, workmanship and price. You'll be convinced that here is a real buy on custom made draperies. Swag or tailored; valance or cornice.
Davenport 3-cushion type . . . 34.95	Unlined 14.98
Chair With one cushion . . . 17.95	Lined 19.98

Second Floor, Monroe

**Kirsh Traverse
Rods for Drapes**
84" to 120" **4.25**
28" to 48" **2.25**

**MONROE
STORE
OPEN
TONIGHT
'TIL 9 P. M.**

**"Satisfaction guaranteed
or your money back"**

SEARS

Monroe Ave., at S. Union MAin 7000
Ridge Road near Dewey GLen. 0556
Rochester, New York

A Treat Two Ways
Wins Loud
Hoorays!



WORLD-FAMOUS
**Mount
Vernon**
BRAND

Light on the palate
Light on the purse

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend. 88 Proof, 72 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Kay Shearer

PLYMOUTH
1948
PURCHASE ON
"TE"
INDS
"DOORS
CO.
MAin 0986

Ave. S.
Till 9
Till 9



it



14 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 'TIL 9—OTHER DAYS 8:30-5:30

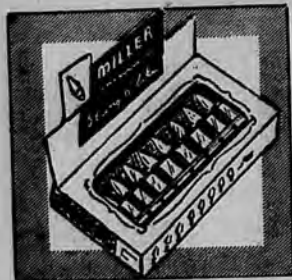
Make it a real Christmas
Capture the "Yule" Spirit with

A MOUNT VERNON FIREPLACE



An actual copy of a wood-burning fireplace. Measures 47" wide, 43" high, 11" deep. Sturdily built of fibre board, with a mantle that will hold up to 160 lbs. Beautifully reproduced red brick effect, walnut color mantle, dark interior. Four parts that can be assembled in a jiffy. Full size, use in any room.

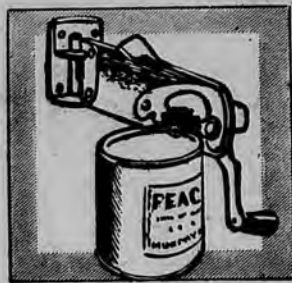
\$1.49



STRING-O'-LIGHTS

SALE **\$1.29**

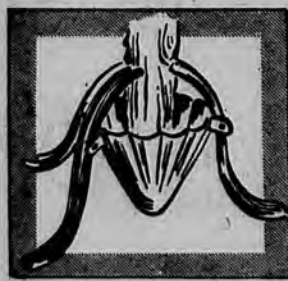
REGULARLY \$1.80! Indoor in-series string of 8 colored bulbs, with Lamptite sockets and outlet plug at end.



CAN OPENERS

\$2.49 IN GIFT WRAP

"Swingaway" opener that swings flat against the wall when not in use. "SWINGMASTER", with automatic lid-lifter, \$3.49.



TREE HOLDERS

\$1.29 Illustrated

"LIFETIME"-type never-tip model, painted red and green. For 3-inch tree. Model 107, \$1.50. Model 108, for 2 3/4" Tree, \$1.20. Model 109, for 2 1/2" Tree, 90c.



YARD LAMPS

\$22.00

A traditionally styled lamp for yard or garden, hand-made, copper and frosted glass, ready for bulb. A gift as beautiful as it is unusual.

CHARGES INVITED

MAin 7900

Weed's

Free Delivery In City

Free Parking Opposit

With \$1 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Sylvia Porter

One of the nation's leading and most respected stock advisory services sent a letter of apology to its subscribers the other day. We're sorry, the experts said, that we gave you some sour forecasts on the year-end stock trend.



But, you see, "We took for granted a Republican President and, therefore, a Republican Stock Market."
"A Republican Stock Market"? What would that have reflected—more inflation and illusory business profits or Government moves to end the dangerous spiral and give us a dose of deflation medicine?

It haunts me, honest. I've taken out my record books showing the day-by-day fluctuations of the Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks since 1900.

The figures before me now show just about as many downswings under Republican Administrations as under Democratic Administrations and about just as many upswings under each too.

The greatest bull market of modern times took place under a Republican President—Calvin Coolidge. It lasted from Oct. 27, 1923 to Sept. 3, 1929 and it lifted the Dow-Jones index of industrial stock prices from a low of 85.76 to a high of 381.17.

Then the greatest bear market of modern times developed also under a Republican President—Herbert Hoover. It lasted from Sept. 3, 1929 to July 8, 1932, and it pushed down the Dow-Jones index from that high of 381.17 to a low of 41.22.

Since then, the Democrats have had it. And we've seen a "New Deal" and it has been an era of denunciation of the "economic royalists" and we've been loaded with unprecedentedly heavy taxes and we've gone through the most expensive war of history and the worst inflation on the books and all the rest.

Yet, from July 8, 1932 to Mar. 10, 1937—

almost five years of President Roosevelt—there was a bull market. It lifted the Dow-Jones industrial average from 41.22 to a high of 194.40.

And after minor ups and downs in the late '30s, there was another bull market. This one lasted from Apr. 28, 1942 to May 29, 1946—part of President Truman's era—and the index went from a low of 92.92 to a high of 212.50.

And just to make the picture complete, I might add that all during recent months of overwhelming expectation of a Republican victory, the stock market showed the pep of a sick pup.

"A REPUBLICAN STOCK MARKET"? What did those experts really mean to convey?

Did they mean to imply that under a Dewey administration, the nation would not have been faced with huge spending for rearmament at home, relief and recovery abroad?

That cannot be. For the problems facing President Truman would face any man now in the White House. The cold-hot war problem wouldn't have been solved by the switch of a few million American votes.

Did they mean to imply that under a Dewey Administration, we would not have had worries about raising taxes to balance the budget or about getting enough cash to reduce the national debt or about achieving labor-management cooperation and peace?

That cannot be. The budget problem would face Dewey and a GOP Congress just as it faces Truman and a Democratic-controlled Congress.

The need for collecting sufficient tax funds to retire our debt would be just as imperative under Dewey as it is under Truman.

As for strike threats and grumbling about the Taft-Hartley act—when ever has the American worker let an election result decide whether he'll gripe or not?

THERE'S NO SUCH THING as a Republican Stock Market, all history and common sense say.

Juniors To Demonstrate Activities at Museum

Rochester's youth will demonstrate and exhibit at Junior Museum tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Clubs include foreign foods, explorers, dramatics, crafts, natural sciences, and hobbies.

PTA To Hear Parents

Members of the Washington Irving PTA will have an opportunity to air their views on the subject "If I were a Teacher" next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. A panel of six parents will lead the discussion.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the "Family Group" of Rochester.

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS **75c** Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S

Hatters—Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

MOE SCHEER SWITCHES



OAKLAND, CALIF.—Moe Scheer, Oakland jewelry store owner, of 1542 Broadway, has switched to Calvert. "Never knew a whiskey could be so smooth," he says. "After I tasted Calvert, I stayed switched!"

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits,
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

MARKS & ABRAMSON

Be Sure as
Christmas

WITH AN

Elgin American



Sure as Christmas, your gift of an Elgin American compact will be her pride and joy. Such smart designing and jewel-like finish are reasons enough. And these compacts, never let powder spill, never fly open. How right you'll be to give an Elgin American.

We invite you to see our Elgin American selection priced from \$2.95

OTHER COMPACTS from 95c up (no tax)

STORE OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

MARKS & ABRAMSON

The House of Dependability Since 1912

10 STATE ST.

at the Four Corners

Be Sure To Enter The SUN Doll Contest



It Happened Last Night

Margaret Truman's Classmate
A Singer Too—In A "Saloon"

By EARL WILSON

If the Republicans will just keep their blood pressure down I'll write some sheer literature about a gal singer who knows Margaret Truman.

This is a chick named Naomi Stevens who wears strapless evening gowns awfully well at the Hotel Warwick

"Yes, Margaret and I were in the Class of '42 at Independence High School. Now she sings salons and I sing in saloons," Miss Stevens told me.

"She was a little conservative in school. Didn't smoke or drink. Didn't carouse like some kids. Didn't go around with any of the sharpies."

Maybe that's why Margaret's currently riding a great wave of popularity.

It was evident at the Met Opera opening when she turned out to be the darling of the press—a tough mob to please.

"Yes," Miss Stevens told me, "her parents were strict with her."

"Did you know the President?" I asked Miss Stevens.

"My father knew him when he was a county judge, or commissioner, or whatever it was. When they addressed him as 'Judge.'"

"My father," she continued, "used to argue with him about putting a new highway past our place."

TODAY'S SMILE: A B'wayite offered his girl a mink coat or a car for Christ-

mas and she said she'd take the money instead. The B'wayite answered: "But where can I get money-wholesale?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Herb Polesi was advising a woman how to start a singing career. "Go into any recording studio and sing 32 bars," he said, "instead of going into 32 bars."

After reading of the guzzling socialites at the Metropolitan, Alan Young now knows why they call them opera glasses. . . . That's earl, brother.

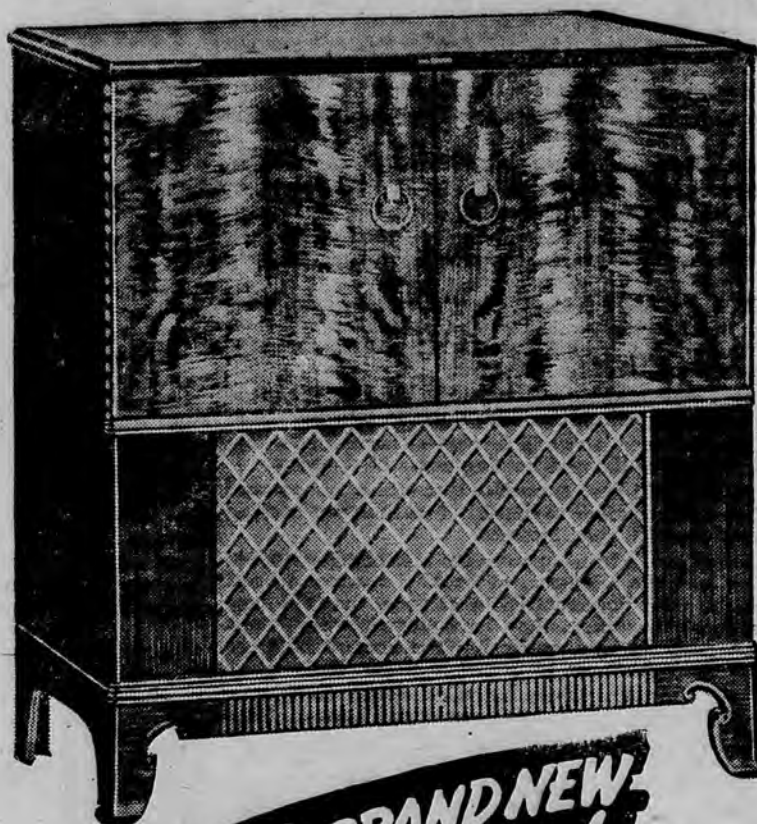
(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corp.)

The Midnight Earl . . .

CELLARBRITIES: Narda, whose dove dance is featured at Leon & Eddie's will marry magician Roy Benson . . . Pat Bright's out of Beth Israel Hospital after a minor operation . . . Ivan Black weds Jenny Waylen Dec. 15 . . . Bobby and Esme Sarnoff find Eddie Condon's offerings very tasty and as a result NBC is trying to snare him for Television at a fancy figure. At present he's committed to WPIX . . . Lois DeFee spent five hours shopping in the Bowery's Jewelry Exchange for another wedding ring (her next is a wealthy Chicagoan) . . . Dean Martin bought a home on the Coast; so now Jerry Lewis is following suit . . . A deal is almost set for the Diamond Horseshoe to get a disc jockey.



COLUMBIA — OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY 'TILL 9 NIGHT



IT'S BRAND NEW - 1949!

**complete with F M
R C A VICTOR**

**CONSOLE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
with Automatic Record Changer**

**AT THE LOWEST-EVER
PRICE OF \$199⁵⁰**

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO
BUDGET TERMS

This set has the fabulous RCA-Victor "Golden Throat" tone system . . . a superior FM circuit . . . a quiet, quick, dependable automatic record changer with permanent-needle "Silent Sapphire" pickup. Its beautiful console is authentically period styled. Yet it's yours at a price which would be sensationally low for a radio-phonograph without its points of superiority. That's why we say . . . it's your best gift buy . . . bar none!

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
"FOR THE BEST BUY — BUY AT COLUMBIA"

**77 CLINTON AVENUE SO.
TELEPHONE: BAKER 5370**

The richer, finer
**PARK & TILFORD
RESERVE**

**Winning Approval
all over America!**

NOW MORE THAN EVER
*"the finest-tasting whiskey
of its type in America"*
— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65
4/5 qt.

\$2.30
pt.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 55 PROOF

dent Roosevelt —
f lifted the Dow-
m \$1.22 to a high
downs in the late
market. This one
May 29, 1946—part
— and the index
a high of 212.50.
icture complete, I
recent months of
a Republican vic-
wed the pep of a
MARKET"? What
can to convey?
hat under a Dewey
would not have
ending for rearm-
ecovery abroad?
e problems facing
ace any man now
d-hot war problem
by the switch of a
hat under a Dewey
ot have had worries
nce the budget or
ash to reduce the
ieving labor-man-
peace?
get problem would
ongress just as it
ocratic-controlled
ufficient tax funds
just as imperative
Truman.
d grumbling about
hen ever has the
ection result decide
NG as a Republican
and common sense

AMSON
e as
mas
merican
Sure as Christmas, your
American compact
de and joy. Such smart
nd jewel-like finish are
h. And these compacts
powder spill, never fly
n. How right you'll be
e an Elgin American.
to see our Elgin American
priced from \$2.95
up (no tax)
THURSDAY
MAS
AMSON
ince 1912
e Four Corners

Adequate Housing Must Be Made Available To All

From its very first issue, The SUN has been harping on the lack of adequate housing in Rochester. Now, after many months we still see no actual improvement in the situation.

In Rochester, we still find exactly what we pointed out in May:

1. There are plenty of houses for those who can afford them.
2. But there are virtually no places to live for people of moderate incomes, at prices they can afford.

In another section of this issue, Reporter Joan Angevine details replies of several Rochester spokesmen for private building enterprise.

They tell us once more that plenty of new houses are being built. And that the trend is toward lower priced homes. They also predict that there is no hope for public housing in this city, despite the promises of President Truman.

These same builders, along with city officials, have made one concession. They finally admit there are slums in Rochester.

What these gentlemen have said is true—as far as it goes. But their views do not cover the real housing needs of this city.

Some time they will have to realize that crime, disease and social degradation will continue to flourish if we limit our housing supply only to those with good incomes.

The mission of public housing programs is to eliminate slums and provide at least the minimum of healthy quarters for all citizens. Even the most poverty-stricken of these families have some income. More important, they have the right to decent living quarters. And the community has the responsibility of furnishing that accompaniment to first-class citizenship.

It is the old story of a whole barrel of apples being contaminated by the one or two rotten ones at the bottom. Wise grocers nowadays constantly watch their apple barrels for the appearance of these bits of rotting fruit.

The city must likewise take steps to eliminate such festering sores from its midst.

Look at that Ward Street fire earlier this week. Two people died in the flames. The truth is that the home was a fire and health hazard, in which some such tragedy was inevitable.

Glance also at the picture of that hovel in Pror Street—published in The SUN this week. Seventeen persons in quarters not fit for human habitation—even for a small family.

Enough diseases and filth could come from such surroundings to contaminate much of the city we all love.

These are merely two instances of widespread slum conditions in Rochester.

They simply cannot be ignored any longer.

As businessmen ourselves, we realize that no private builder bears the responsibility for remedying this situation. Nor would it be possible for any private builder to construct such housing at a price these people could pay.

There is no sound reason for philanthropy of this sort on the part of private business.

We repeat what we have been saying all along:

This is a public responsibility. The SUN believes that President Truman is sincere in his promise to provide housing for the underprivileged third of the nation.

And we believe the Rochester city administration should form a long overdue Public Housing Authority, in readiness for almost certain Congressional action.

Let's not miss the boat as we did on Rochester's share in previous public works programs!

Antics of Movie Heroes Carrying Privilege Too Far

Most of us are a bit fed up on the antics of some of Hollywood's "golden boys."

There was the startling arrest of Robert Mitchum in the midst of a "reefer jag." Then Robert Walker, tries to punch his way out of a drunken escapade. And now Errol Flynn kicks a Gotham policeman on the shins, as the opening blow of a drunken brawl.

These young men have been led to believe that they constitute some kind of royalty; that they can do as they please and are not subject to the restraints of ordinary Americans.

It's about time they learned some of the facts of life. With no wish to turn moralist, we believe it would work no hardship at all on the great movie industry if they were all kicked out on their insufferable ears.

Americans are willing to forgive a few peccadillos in their stage heroes or heroines. Some of these young men, however, are abusing the privilege.

If Thieves Are Civic-Minded They'll Donate for Hospital

Here's your irony for the day.

Sunday evening, burglars broke into the home of William Muar, proprietor of Roseland Park in Canandaigua, and got away with more than \$7,000 in cash.

A few days later, Muar, one of Canandaigua's solid citizens, was appointed chairman of the drive to raise \$350,000 for Thompson Memorial Hospital.

Maybe the burglars might be civic-minded enough to turn back a portion of their loot for so worthy a cause.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:
How do you feel about waiting ten more years for your dial phone?

The Answers:

"I certainly do not relish waiting ten years for a dial phone, but I don't see how I can do much about it," says Mrs. Vincent Fritz, 139 Ave. C. "It seems to me, though, that a company the size of RTC could raise the money somewhere to make our phone service uniform, and get us away from the confused service of the present time."



Mrs. Milton Rock, 7 Granger St. agrees. "I am very disappointed to learn I must wait perhaps ten years for a dial phone." The service is so poor now that if nothing is to be done about it for ten years, I'd rather not have any telephone. I hope they won't try to raise the necessary funds by increasing the rates again—they're too high now."



"The RTC definitely should put in the rest of their dial phones as soon as possible," says Donald C. Smith, 172 Cedarwood Ter. "I don't want to wait ten years for mine. They can get long term credit to complete their project and they will be making a great mistake, if they don't do it. Mass installations is the most sensible way for them to operate at a profit, and they are going to lose many customers unless the present situation is improved."



"I don't like it," says Frank Lomondo, 687 Emerson St.



"We're all behind everybody else, not only in dial phones, but in any kind of phones. I'm all for the dials - operator service is poor and I believe the dial system would alleviate the congestion. Other cities have dials and good service—why can't we have the same thing?"

Mrs. Phyllis Beeney, 32 Delta St. joins the consensus. "I think it's very sad," she says. "It seems to me the whole thing was poorly planned from the beginning. The dial phones already in do show much improvement over the old system, but I had hoped that with completed dial installation some order could be made out of the chaos on the mixed system we have now."



"That's Odd — He Used To Answer Immediately"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Even though the House Un-American Activities Committee appears to have documentary evidence of vital significance, the committee continues to behave with nervous excitability. In the face of material that, if substantiated, calls for the most solemn and careful procedure, the old habit of headline hunting prevails.

Favored reporters have their private leaks from committee members. These reporters make themselves champions of individuals and the particular thesis of individual committee members.

At a press conference in Washington, Rep. Richard M. Nixon of California, who made a spectacular and highly publicized flight to Washington from Panama, reads a deposition given in a civil suit, contrary to the rules of the court in which the suit was proceeding. In that deposition Whittaker Chambers accused Alger Hiss of passing out secret documents that were in turn given to a Russian agent.

Then Nixon makes a highly publicized trip to New York. There, six hours after reading the deposition containing the accusation against Hiss, he announces, "We're here to find out who gave this information to Chambers."

The end result is to create an atmosphere of hysteria, suspicion, doubt and uncertainty. What should be weighed and considered with the utmost seriousness, is thus cheapened and degraded.

Contributing to the atmosphere of a publicity man's dream is the apparent rivalry between the committee and the Department of Justice. On the day Nixon held his press conference word came to the Justice Department that the committee proposed to hold special night hearing in New York as a kind of adjunct to the Grand Jury inquiry that has been reopened.

Grand Jury procedure under our system of law is most carefully guarded and the committee's proposal, caused something like consternation. That is why the committee members were met in New York by John F. X. McGoey, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, who is directing the Grand Jury inquiry.

A stormy session followed. But finally the committee seems to have been dissuaded from going ahead in a manner that might seriously have interfered with the Grand Jury. By law and by custom Grand Jury proceedings are held in secrecy so that witnesses may have full protection and, therefore, feel free to testify without fear of reprisal.

So many questions remain unanswered. The microfilms of secret State Department and Navy documents have presumably been in existence for 10 years or longer. Why should these films have gone undiscovered until Chambers, chose to disclose their whereabouts? In the hearings last summer the committee seems to have accepted everything that Chambers said as fact, without independent investigation. Presumably Chambers had the documents and the films in his possession all the time and chose to disclose them only after he was pressed for evidence in Hiss' \$75,000 slander suit.

There is, of course, a larger and far more important question. It is why Chambers, by his own confession, and others who may be implicated beyond doubt, should have betrayed their country by stooping to this mean and vicious espionage.

No gloss of misplaced idealism ever can be put over the contemptible work of the spy, the stooge, the saboteur. Only the completely materialistic end-justifies-the-means philosophy of Marxist-Stalinist Communism can approve such methods.

The public has a right to expect an earnest, concerted effort by government to find an answer to these and related questions. Or again one must point to the contrast with Canada where a royal commission after long, diligent and careful work behind closed doors gave out a report that is a model of thoroughness and an extraordinary revelation of motive and method. Once again the Un-American Activities Committee seems determined to demonstrate how this kind of inquiry should not be conducted.

Is Gannett Memorial Policy Aimed To Keep It Square?

Is it possible that the Gannett newspapers' sudden interest in keeping the Sports Arena near Broad Street is founded on a fear that the business and amusement activity center of the city might move too far away from Times Square?

We're merely asking.

Immediately



ington
ng
Childs

Activities Committee
vital significance, the
is excitability. In the
for the most solemn
line hunting prevails.

have interfered with
Jury. By law and by
and Jury proceedings
in secrecy so that wit-
nesses have full protection
before, feel free to testify
fear of reprisal.

questions remain un-
The microfilms of
ate Department and
uments have presu-
in existence for 10
longer. Why should
s have gone undiscover-
Chambers, chose to
their whereabouts?
hearings last summer
ltee seems to have ac-
everything that Cham-
fact, without inde-
investigation. Presu-
members had the doc-
and the films in his
all the time and chose
them only after he
ed for evidence in Hiss'
under suit.

s, of course, a larger
ore important question.
Chambers, by his own
and others who may
cated beyond doubt,
ve betrayed their coun-
pionage.

s of misplaced idealism
be put over the con-
work of the spy, the
saboteur. Only the
y materialistic end-
-means philosophy
t-Stalinist Communism
ove such methods.

ble has a right to ex-
arnest, concerted effort
ment to find an answer
and related questions.
one must point to the
with Canada where a
mission after long, dil-
d careful work behind
doors gave out a report
model of thoroughness
extraordinary revelation
e and method. Once
e Un-American Activ-
committee seems deter-
demonstrate how this
inquiry should not be
d.

orial Policy
t Square?

papers' sudden interest
Street is founded on a
tivity center of the city
quare?

er; William A.
all departments.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

A good gardener's work is never done. Here are a few things to do while you're resting: Collect a few acorns and plant them in wet moss in a small container. Such acorns will provide an attractive centerpiece for the table during late February.

If you plan to plant nursery stock on your home grounds better put your order in right now, because many nurseries are short on some species. The demand has been heavy for choice varieties of narrow-leaved evergreen such as yews, junipers, and arbutives.

All bulbous material should be in the ground by now. And don't forget — your house plants like a good dusting and syringing (including African Violets) to remove dust particles.

Fall Browning of Evergreens: The Green Thumb has received many complaints from home owners about their evergreens turning brown. It's not a disease — just nature's way of pruning these trees. The amount of browning has been observed on arborvitae and cypress trees, and on some pines. Extensive periods of hot, dry weather may contribute to the loss of evergreen needles, so it might be advisable to give these plants good soakings of water before heavy freezes come.

More About African Violets: At this time of the year aphids and mites become more active on African Violets. One of the newest and best materials to kill these pests is sodium selenate. Plants absorb it through the roots, and whenever red spider, mites or aphids suck plant juices they are killed. Available as a powder or in pellet form, it actually makes plants immune to these pests. Before applying the soil should be moist and an even job of distribution is essential. For pot plants apply the same way as you would apply a liquid fertilizer.

Care of Perennials: To prevent injury by severe winters apply a mulch of straw, well rotted manure after the ground is frozen. If you bought perennials unpack them and plant immediately.

THOMAS L. WHITE*



is glad he switched to Calvert Reserve because he's found Calvert makes milder, lighter drinks.

*of 6806 North Walcott, Chicago, Ill.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey — 86.8 Proof — 85% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

MOREEN SUPER COLOR RINSE
Temporary Color for Your Hair

● Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50c (tax)

RINSES AWAY SANDRUFF ★ INSTANTLY
LEAVES HAIR SMOOTHER & SHINIER
MAKES HAIR EASIER TO MANAGE

New **Toni** Creme Shampoo
GIVES YOU
SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
Even in HARDEST water

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo reveals all — yes, all the shimmering highlights — all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water shampooing" today. Ask for new Toni Creme Shampoo.



4-OZ. JAR 95¢
2-OZ. TUBE 49¢

BY THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME PERMANENT

new Vaseline's cream hair tonic
gives your hair that "just-combed" look... all day long!

53¢



ADHESIVE PLASTER

1/2-inch x 5 Yards 17¢
1-inch x 5 Yards 33¢
3-inch x 5 Yards 85¢
1/2-in x 10 Yards 33¢

Sterile Gauze
1-Yard Square 29¢ 5-Yards Square 1.15

Johnson & Johnson RED CROSS FIRST AID NEEDS

BAND-AIDS Plain or With Medication

Box of 36 ... 29¢

Box of 72 ... 49¢

Box of 100 ... 85¢

Be prepared for any emergency! Sterile, waterproof Band-Aids afford protection for minor cuts and bruises.



ABSORBENT COTTON

1-oz. Package ... 17¢
4-oz. Package ... 50¢
8-oz. Package ... 85¢
16-oz. Package ... 1.60

STERI-PADS

Box of 12 (3"x3") 40¢
Box of 25 (2"x2") 50¢
Box of 25 (3"x3") 75¢

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
EXTRA BIG!
EXTRA VALUE!
EXTRA ECONOMY!
59¢

ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43¢

Its penetrating foam helps your toothbrush remove hidden decaying food particles that cause much bad breath. Its soft, safe polishing agent reveals natural sparkle of teeth. Colgate's has a grand wake-up flavor too.

At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER
Makes False Teeth Fit

For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

Easy to Use Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate — then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with **PLASTI-LINER**. Get it today.
\$1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E. C. — N. J.
"Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J. S. — Ill.
"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W. P. — N. Y.
"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J. H. — Ky.
"This order is for my 'other' set. Nothing else on the market is equal. Plasti-Liner." M. L. — Mich.
"For 9 years I had trouble with a loose lower plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A. F. — Texas.

DAW'S DRUG STORES



GRUESOME TWOSOME—Dr. Neff shown with one of his galaxy of ghouls guaranteed to startle audiences with his "Madhouse of Mystery" stage show at the special midnight performance will be given on the stage of the Paramount Theater Saturday night. **STORY ON PAGE 28**

How To Dupe The Dip Told By Detectives

(Continued From Page 3) Christmas crowds. Their job will be to make this year a "very unmerry" one for the felons.

Here's Chiefs Advice

To dupe the dip at his own game. Chief Collins offers this brochure of vital information: "A lot of lifting is done when jittery shoppers dart from one store to another, not giving much thought to valuables,

especially their purses and wallets.

"Before you leave your home to go shopping, be sure all windows and doors are locked, but don't pull down the shades or leave a note saying you'll be back.

"That's just like telling the thief how much time he has to operate.

"And don't have the key in the letter box or under the doormat."

One more thing about home protection: Be suspicious if your phone rings and nobody answers because that's how

crooks check on whether or not you're home, Collins said.

The easiest way in the world to be nipped in the budget, according to Chief Collins, is to carry your swag in an exposed hip pocket. Nimble fingers will pick you cleaner than a Sunday chicken if you aren't careful, he warns.

How does a sharper operate? Collins says the standard of procedure is for one thief to nudge you sharply. You'll turn, feel for your money, and finding it safe, return to your shopping. A few minutes later you are give the elbow treatment again. If you jump again and grab wild-eyed for the trouser cache, you're safe. But if you just cuss a little under your breath and go on shopping—brother or sister, you're eligible for the suckers' list. In a few seconds you'll get the jolt again, only this time you receive the bonus of an educated mitt deftly slipped into your pocket. While you're haggling over the price of a pair of roller skates for Junior, you're being taken for a ride yourself.

No Cases Yet

Chief Collins says that as yet no cases of purse-lifting have been reported. This doesn't mean, he added, that the silk and fur gangs may not begin department store operations in a very short while. Most grifters, he added, have the habit of knuckling down to work on the innocent shopper during lunch hours, when weary clerks are off bolstering their morale with a hot meal.

The Chief also had a special word for the ladies.

When shopping, don't lay your handbag on the counter while examining merchandise. These unprotected purses are duck soup for the snatchers.

In short, be suspicious for a Merry Christmas.

Ben Barnet

For the Finest in
Dry Cleaning

Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter
Garments Cleaned Now!

288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670

Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



Give HER the Most
Magnificent of ALL
GIFTS ---

GRAESER FURS

Luxurious
FUR SCARFS
JACKETS
and CAPES

FUR COATS

Of Superb Graeser Quality

A Brilliant
Collection of Chic
NEW Fashions!



STORE OPEN
MONDAY & THURSDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS

38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North

Rochester's Largest Exclusive Manufacturing Furriers

The Great
American Brandy



Everybody Wants One for
Christmas Giving! Hurry for Yours.

AT
RUDOLPH'S
12.95

CONVENIENT
TERMS

Includes Locomotive,
Tender, 2 Cars, 8 Curved
4 Straight Tracks, Conrail Box!

What kid's Christmas is fun, without an electric train buzzing around the living room? And our Schilling electric trains are different... absolutely safe, no current, no shock... they can be set up in 1 1/2 minutes. We have plenty of these trains, right now... but they're going fast! Get yours, now... pay just \$1 down... and you'll be sure of yours, when Christmas dawns.

OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 P. M.
MONDAY NOON 'TILL 9 P. M.

SCHILLING ELECTRIC
TRAIN Outfit



RUNS FOR HOURS
ON 4 STANDARD
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

Simple
Control
Box for
Ease of
Operation

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1899

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

Veterans Will Conduct Annual Yule Program

The Clinton L. Patchen-William H. Briggs Post No. 307, Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct its second annual Christmas Party in the group's 185 Chestnut St. home Saturday afternoon, Dec. 18. Frank M. Leonard, Jr., is general chairman with Vice-Mayor Frank E. Van Lare, honorary chairman.

Chairman Leonard has requested the co-operation of the public in locating boys and girls whose fathers died in service during World War II. He has asked such persons to contact him at 185 Chestnut St. or telephone Main 8576 so that the children can be invited to attend the Yule fete. Party guests will be entertained with music, movies and a personal appearance of Santa Claus who will present gifts to the kids.

Schedule Yule Party

The 19th Ward Women's Democratic Club will hold a Christmas party at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in the home of the Misses Claire and Marie Burke, 205 Wellington Ave.

Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Niagara U. Dance

Niagara University Club of Rochester will present its annual Christmas dance and party Tuesday evening, Dec. 28 in the Mayfair Club, 1391 Mt Read Blvd. The committee on arrangements is headed by Raymond F. Hall, president of the group.

(Story On Page 3)

DOLL CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ AGE _____

() Please Call For My Doll

() Here Is My Doll

(If you bring your doll in, check this space, and pin coupon to doll. If you want your entry called for—mail this coupon to The Sun and check top space).



URS
Luxurious
R SCARFS
ACKETS
D CAPES
R COATS
erb Graeser Quality
A Brilliant
llection of Chic
EW Fashions!

ORE OPEN
Y & THURSDAY
GS UNTIL XMAS

e. North
ufacturing Furriers



LECTRIC
ffit
Simple
Control
Box for
Ease of
Operation
ph's
ERS SINCE 1896
OUTH AVE.



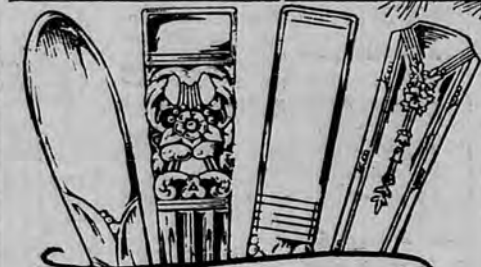
Spruce Up Your Christmas Table
WITH
SILVERWARE
From Rudolph's

53 Piece Service for 8
SIMEON L. & GEO. H. ROGERS
SILVERPLATE
BY ONEIDA LTD.



29.95
No Tax

The graceful "Pendant" pattern . . . complete with 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 3 service spoons, sugar spoon, butter knife . . . and handsome chest.



Community
52 PC. SERVICE FOR 8
"The finest silverplate", in a choice of beautiful patterns . . . famous for smart styling and durability. Reinforced at points of wear.
69.75
No Tax



1847 Rogers
52 PC. SERVICE FOR 8
Make your holiday table one of arresting loveliness with famous silverplate by 1847 Rogers. See our selection of beautiful patterns, now.
64.75
No Tax



Sterling Sugar & Creamer
Dinner table, tea tray, coffee service is touched with grandeur when this solid silver duet is added.
12.95
Tax Inc.



Sterling Candlesticks
Purely simple, and truly beautiful . . . the graceful charm of these solid silver candlesticks will highlight any setting.
6.95
Tax Inc.

GIVE A LINCOLN ROCHESTER Christmas Gift Check

Gay, Full-color Gift Check and Matching Greeting Card with Envelope

SOLVE your Christmas gift problems quickly and simply with a Lincoln Rochester Christmas Gift Check. Handsomely illustrated in full color with a holiday scene, the check comes in an equally colorful Greeting Card Folder. Both are contained in an attractive Gift Envelope. The cost is only 25c. You don't have to be a regular customer of the bank to use this service. Ask any of our tellers about the Christmas Gift Check.

Lincoln Rochester also has Gift Checks for Anniversaries, Birthdays and other occasions. Ask to see them.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE . . . 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member Federal Reserve System Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OPEN TONIGHT 'TILL 9 P. M.

3 MINUTE CHRISTMAS CREDIT AT

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
In Batavia—109 Main Street

Gift BILLFOLDS
Genuine PIGSKIN
only **1.49**
Features A Hidden "Secret Pocket"
Wonderful value! The kind of Billfold he'll like to carry — lightweight, wafer-thin, with a place for everything. Features a hidden secret pocket and a zippered bill compartment. Has plenty of card windows. Top-grain Pigskin in brown or black.
Other Billfolds from 98¢ to 5.98

Visit DAW'S
NEWEST STORES
. 1880 East Ave.
Near WINTON RD.
. 1338 Lyell Ave.
In the LYELL-MT. READ
Shopping Center

DAW'S

YELLOW-BOLE PIPES ★

Once a man has smoked a Yello-Bole he keeps on smoking Yello-Bole pipes. This satisfactory honey-treated pipe needs no breaking in, smokes cool and sweet from the start. His favorite tobacco will taste better in this Yello-Bole pipe. DAW'S has all shapes and styles.



Gift-Boxed
1.00

IMPERIAL 1.50
PREMIER 2.50

Treated with Real HONEY

DAW'S has all the other famous brands: PUREX, KAYWOODIE, WEBER, FRANK MEDICO, BILTMORE and others:

★ Gift CIGARS

DAW'S has all the well-known brands of cigars — available in boxes of 25's and 50's — most are holiday wrapped.



PHILLIES PERFECTOS

Box of 25 **2.25**
Box of 50 4.40

Reg. 2.50 MURIEL Senators 2.25 Box of 50
Reg. 5.00 LA PALINA Ideals 4.40 Box of 50
Reg. 1.89 BOLD Invincibles 1.75 Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 STUDENT PRINCE Pres. 2.09 Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 STUDENT PRINCE Students... 2.23 Box of 50



MURIELS
Box of 50 **2.23**

MURIEL Senators
Box of 25 2.23
Box of 50 4.40

Reg. 3.00 HEADLINE Majors 2.70 Box of 50
Reg. 1.89 JOSA-GARCIA Tampas 1.69 Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 WHITE OWL Invincibles 2.25 Box of 25
Reg. 3.75 WEBSTER Golden Wed. 3.45 Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 CUESTA REY Jacks 2.25 Box of 25
Reg. 1.89 PETER SCHUYLER Briefs 1.63 Box of 25



ALARM CLOCKS
Reg. **1.89**
\$2.50 Plus Tax

DAW'S has a limited quantity of these new Gilbert Alarm Clocks. Attractive ivory or black finish. Guaranteed, dependable performance! Regular \$2.50 value!

DETECTO Bath-Room SCALE

Weights Up to 300 Pounds **6.95**

New streamlined beauty... platform covered with non-slipping ribbed rubber... large magnifying lens for easy reading. Accurate — correct in every weight.



POUND TOBACCOS

All the famous brands — at the lowest cut prices! Give him a pound humidor of his favorite tobacco. Most are holiday wrapped.

MODEL 91¢ Briggs 1.33 PRINCE ALBERT
Raleigh 94¢ Holiday 1.29
Friends 84¢ Walnut 2.33 1-Lb Tin 91¢
HALF and HALF 91¢ America's Finest Pipe Tobacco
Philadelphia Mixl. 2.39
Willoughby Taylor 1.29
GEO. WASHINGTON .. 74¢ 1-Pound



UNION GRANGER 91¢
Rum and Maple . 2.10
LEADER BLUE BOAR ... 1.89
14-Ozs. DILL'S BEST ... 1.33
84¢ UNION JACK .. 74¢

25¢
4-WAY Cold Tablets
19¢

12-OZ.
SQUIBB Cod Liver Oil
1.19

SALE!
VICK'S VAPO-RUB
33¢

Pint
TINCTURE GREEN SOAP
59¢

PIPE RACKS and HUMIDORS



Every pipe-smoker can use one of these good-looking pipe racks. DAW'S has all types—large assortment to choose from—at real money-saving prices

from **1.79**
Others to 7.98



TOBACCO POUCH
1.50 Value **98¢**

Zippered, waterproof Pouch for keeping tobacco fresh and aromatic.

BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS WORKS 3 WAYS WHILE YOU WALK!

- (1) Soft, felt pad instantly brings relief from shoe pressure.
- (2) Nupercaine relieves surface pain.
- (3) Medication gently loosens corn for easy removal.



AT DAW'S **29¢**

DAW'S COUPON
CHRISTMAS CARDS
★ FRENCH FOLDERS
75¢ Box **44¢**
21 Cards with Envelopes
Gorgeous, beautifully-colored, expensive-looking French folders. Many exclusive designs and verses. NO TWO ALIKE. Attractively boxed. (Limit 2 Boxes)

DAW'S SMASH PERFORMANCES

Closing Out... discontinuing... a PERFUMES

We are going out of the BULK perfume business — hence we will sell perfumes in their original boxes only. Close out, here are all your favorites at Half Price — Pensed in dainty jeweled-top flacon.

Reg. 1.00 D'Orsay L'DANDY	now \$
2.25 D'Orsay INTOXICATION	now 1.
1.50 Patou MOMENT SUPREME	now 1.
2.50 Hartnell BRIGHT STAR	now 1.
2.50 Hartnell STOLEN HEAVEN	now 1.
2.50 Hartnell GAY GLITTER	now 1.
1.75 Corday JET	now 1.
2.50 Corday TOUJOURS MOI	now 1.
2.50 Corday TZIGANE	now 1.
2.50 Corday POSSESSION	now 1.
2.50 Corday L'ARDENTE NUIT	now 1.
2.50 Corday FRENZY	now 1.
1.70 UNAIR EMBAUME	now 1.
2.25 Millet CREPE de CHINE	now 1.
2.75 Weil COBRA	now 1.
2.75 Weil CASSANDRA	now 1.
2.75 Weil ZIBELINE	now 1.
2.75 Weil NOIR. GRI-GRI	now 1.

Reg. 1.50 VIGNY
• Gullwing
• Heure Intime
• Beau Catcher
dram **75¢**

Reg. 1.65 WORTH
• Je Reviens
• Imprudence
• Dans La Nuit
dram **83¢**

ZIPPO Windproof Lighter 3.00
The original wind-proof lighter. Unconditionally guaranteed for life. Beautifully finished case. Gift boxed.

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING
Loses 65 Lbs. Wears Size 12 Again
At last—a new, easier way to reduce. Now all you do to lose ugly fat is eat this delicious new kind of vitamin mineral candy called AYDS (aided by directed). Once 180 lbs., Dorothy Miller, 2007 W. 70th St., Chicago, 8 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with wonderful new AYDS candy red plan and she now wears size 12. It works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose weight pleasantly, quickly and safely. No laxative, no drugs, no exercise.
Doctors tested over 100 persons, one a nurse, and reported quick, safe weight losses averaging 14 to 15 lbs. Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds or more with the first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box for your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only \$2.89. Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or sent free with phone or mail order. No obligation.

NEW RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC PAINS
But new treatment does more than ease these terrible agonies.
A new product, DOLCIN, has been created which not only gives prompt relief from the pains due to the symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism, but also affects the metabolic processes which constitute a very important part of the rheumatic state's background.
DOLCIN has been thoroughly tested in medical institutions. DOLCIN is being used now with unprecedented success. DOLCIN is being prescribed by doctors now. And many sufferers have already resumed normal living as a result of taking DOLCIN.
Don't delay. Profit by the experience of fellow-victims of these pains. Get DOLCIN today. A bottle of 100 precious tablets costs only \$2.00.

Logy? Headachy? BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**
MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 SIZE **97¢**

<p>DAW'S COUPON Electric Cord Set Lowest Price in Years! 23¢ Full length (6-foot) appliance cord — well made, strongly insulated. Complete with plug. (Limit of 2)</p>	<p>DAW'S COUPON FAMOUS NAME TOOTH POWDER (Manufacturers Name Withheld) Originally Made to sell at 40¢ 13¢ Limit of 2</p>	<p>DAW'S COUPON KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES Large 35¢ Box 26¢ Limit One</p>	<p>DAW'S COUPON Real BRIAR PIPES Irregulars of \$2 and \$2 Values! All Sizes and Shapes 69¢ Each and every one is turned from selected briar-root with aluminum filters for real smoking enjoyment. (Limit of 2)</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

IS for DRUGS... for GIFTS

UPON CHRISTMAS CARDS
FOLDERS
44c
with Envelopes colored, expensive exclusive designs LIKE. Attractively (Limit 2 Boxes)

DAW'S COUPON
CHRISTMAS CANDLES
Long 10-Inch Tapers
* Red * Green * White
2 for 17c
Long, 10-inch Candles... hand-made, finest quality. Non-drip, odorless, smokeless! Choice of RED, GREEN or WHITE. (Limit of 12)

De Luxe Christmas **Chocolates**
BIG 2½-LB. BOX
Only **1.69**
... a De Luxe assortment of boxed Christmas Chocolates fresh from the Lewis Candy Kitchens. All the favorite pieces... delicious creams, mixed fruits, nut meats, jellies and others covered with a thick, smooth chocolate coating. Packaged in a beautiful Christmas Carol box—2½ pounds only \$1.69!

"J.N." GREEN STAMPS
Given On All Purchases (Except Cigarettes)

Set of 8 Tree Lights
Set of eight vari-colored lights on durable all-rubber cord with add-on plug. Underwriters approved!
1.29

SMASH PRICES!!
... discontinued... all Well-Known **NUMES** by the dram

ing out of the BULK perfume business... here are all your favorites at H... faintly jeweled-top flacon.

—henceforth only. So, to... PRICE—dit-

D'Orsay L'DANDY	now \$.99
D'Orsay INTOXICATION	now 1.13
Patou MOMENT SUPREME	now .75
Hartnell BRIGHT STAR	now 1.25
Hartnell STOLEN HEAVEN	now 1.25
Hartnell GAY GLITTER	now 1.25
Corday JET	now .89
Corday TOUJOURS MOI	now 1.25
Corday TZIGANE	now 1.25
Corday POSSESSION	now 1.25
Corday L'ARDENTE NUIT	now 1.25
Corday FRENZY	now 1.25
UNAIR EMBAUME	now .85
Miller CREPE de CHINE	now 1.13
Weil COBRA	now 1.38
Weil CASSANDRA	now 1.38
Weil ZIBELINE	now 1.38
Weil NOIR. GRI-GRI	now 1.38

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

100 TABLETS
ASPIRIN
Pure 5-Gr. **8c**

Christmas CRYSTAL CANDY
Little cubes of crystal-clear hard candy—in a gay Christmas stocking.
Large 9-oz. Size **33c**
Delicious, fruit-flavored crystal cubes of hard candy in a colorful cellophane Christmas stocking. Each piece is individually wrapped. Stocking can be hung on tree or fireplace. Reg. 50c value!

Christmas Tree BULBS
9c 3 for 25c
Have plenty of extra bulbs on hand. Choice of red, green, blue, white or orange.
(American Made)

NOXZEMA CREAM
Large 85c Jar **59c**

HAIR BRUSH
for MEN
NYLON Bristles **98c**
A real man's brush! Chunky, club-style brushes with genuine NYLON bristles set in clear Lucite handle.

This ball pen "Never Stops Writing" You Just CAN'T Make It Skip!
The New WAHL EVERSARP
at only **97c**
Eversharp's WAHL is the pen that looks like \$8.75 and costs only 97c at DAW'S! It's the world's finest never-skip ball pen... gives the smoothest, tidiest, easiest writing ever known. Proved by thrilled millions! DAW'S has these WAHL pens in stunning anodized gold and silver jackets with gold plated clips. All colors.
Triple Ink Supply Refill Cartridge **49c**

Reg. 75c Pound Roll
ABSORBENT COTTON
49c

BE MEDICALLY WISE ABOUT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
PISO'S CONTAINS DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED INGREDIENTS
29c..49c PISO'S
LUCKY TIGER
ALLAYS ITCHING SCALP
This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations... controls loose dandruff too.
LARGE \$1.00 SIZE **87c**

Pure, Badger-Cased SHAVING BRUSH
Gift Special **1.98**
He'll appreciate a new Brush... especially these that are cased with pure Badger hair, insuring many years of shaving comfort. New, lifetime plastic handles.
Other Brushes From 98c to 9.98

LOSE WEIGHT WITHOUT DIETING
Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again
At last—a new, easier way to reduce... Now all you do to lose ugly fat is... this delicious new kind of vitamin mineral candy called AYDS (aid) directed. Once 180 lbs., Dorothy Miller, 2003 W. 70th St., Chicago, 8 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with wonderful new AYDS candy... plan and she now wears size 12... it works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose quickly and safely. No laxative... Doctors tested over 100 persons... reported quick, safe weight loss... wearing 14 to 15 lbs.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEED—Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds... you must first lose AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box for your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Largest box only \$2.99.
FREE Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or sent free with phone or mail orders. No obligation.

Logy? Headachy?
BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION
ENO
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES
MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 SIZE **97c**

False Teeth
Reline loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks; permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59c & 98c tubes at druggists.
DENTUR-EZE

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
60c Size **53c**
\$1.00 Size **89c**
Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. A small amount keeps hair neatly dressed without that unpopular slicked-down look.

LUX SOAP
Reg. 10c Bars **2 for 17c**

25c Size
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
11c

LOOK AT THIS ONE A DAY
B COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24 **59c**
Bottle of 90 **1.96**

DAW'S COUPON
BRIAR PIPES
Each and every one is turned from selected briar-root with aluminum filters for real smoking enjoyment. (Limit of 2)
69c

DAW'S COUPON
Men's Fine Quality HANDKERCHIEF
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED
2 for 19c
Better quality white handkerchiefs for men. Soft finish, full size (over 14" square), with machine-stitched borders. (Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON
TISSUE PAPER
FOR WRAPPING GIFTS
Reg. 10c Pkgs. **2 for 15c**
Large 10c packages of fine tissue paper for gift wrapping. Choice of colors: Red, Green, Blue, White, Holly. (Limit 6)

DAW'S COUPON
100-Pc. PACKAGE TAGS & SEALS
Tags and Seals—for that extra colorful touch to your gift packages, 100 pieces—assorted.
30 Tags 70 Seals in each package. **2 pkgs. 15c** Limit 4 pkgs.

DAW'S COUPON
SILVER RIBBON FIREPROOF ICICLES
Reg. 10c Boxes
2 for 15c for decorating your tree (Limit 4 Boxes)

Deputations Dinner Draws UR Students

Students from six divisions of the University of Rochester will be present this evening in Cutler Union for the Intercampus Deputations Banquet. Dr. William H. Hudnut Jr., of the Third Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker. The banquet highlights the

year for the Intercampus Deputations, a volunteer student group that helps churches and church groups with everything from work projects to leading worship services. The interdenominational group is headed by High Outterson of Caledonia.

Harley Student Wins Weekend With Music

A musical weekend in New York climaxed by an appearance with Deems Taylor on the "Weekend with Music" intermission feature of the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony broadcast over CBS this Sunday, is in store



Nathalie Marshall for Nathalie Marshall, 987 East Ave., a junior at Harley School. Nathalie, a pianist and mezzo-soprano, was chosen for the honor in competition with fifty city high school pupils who tried out recently for the nationwide "Weekend with Music" program.

The continued increase of the octane rating of gasoline has made possible the development of high compression engines.

Prize For Best Ad

A silver trophy will be awarded by the Rochester Ad Club to the outstanding advertising of 1948 designed to promote the merchandise, or services, of Rochester company. Entries must be in by Feb. 24

Want Court Games

The R. T. French Co. basketball team of the Champion Industrial League would like to book games with teams having courts. Call Ed. Kase Culver 0092 or Gen. 4853 R or write 1 Mustard St. or 208 Lincoln



... Give a CREDIT COUPON BOOK

It might be a new-look bag or a fluffy warm wool blanket... so let her shop for what she wants with Grants Coupon Books. You can give \$10, \$15 or \$25 worth of coupons for as little as 2.50 down!... budget the balance monthly.

Credit Dept. Second Floor

W. T. Grant Co. MAIN EAST and ELM

A Treat Two Ways Wins Loud Hoorays!



Twice welcome these days is Mount Vernon—with its truly light taste and truly low price. Next time—make yours Mount Vernon—for a two-way treat!

Mount Vernon BRAND WHISKEY • A BLEND

Light on the palate \$3.49
Light on the purse

4/5 QUART

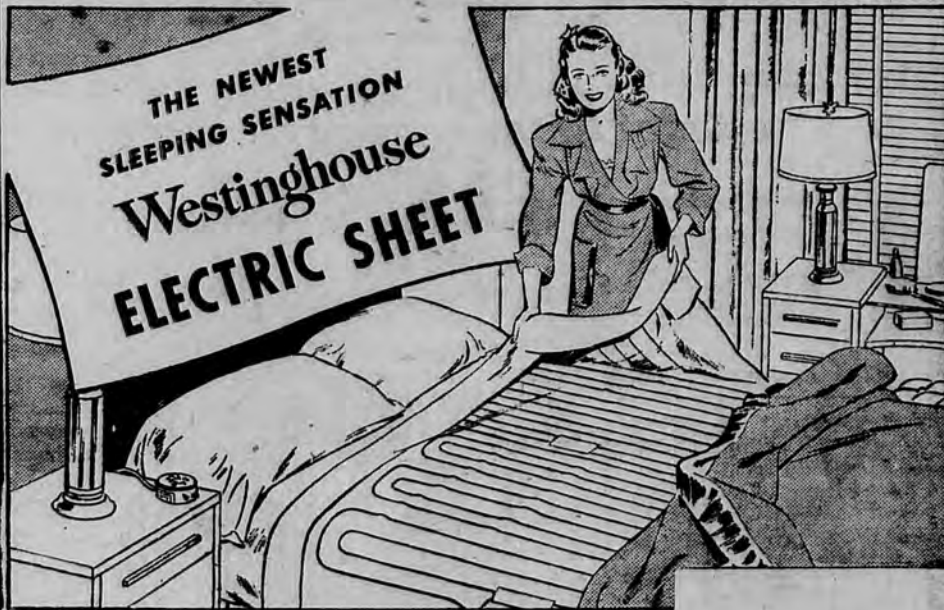
86 Proof—72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.



Esler's

Rochester's fastest growing radio and appliance organization. Four big stores to serve you... conveniently located throughout the city... where massive buying power means more liberal trade-in allowances and greater savings. Let Esler's help you make this a Merrier Xmas.

MAKE YOUR FAVORITE BLANKET INTO AN ELECTRIC BLANKET!!!



THE NEWEST SLEEPING SENSATION
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC SHEET



Automatic Watchman Control maintains the warmth you select the whole night through.



Washes easily, all electric parts sealed against moisture.

The perfect gift for Xmas. The latest in Electric Bed-covering... at a price so low you'll want one for every bed in the house.

It's new... different... practical... comforting. Fits double or twin beds... plugs into any AC outlet. Spread the Electric Sheet over regular sheet. Then, any blanket, quilt or comforter you now have can be used as a top cover.

Safe Automatic Warmth
— Without Weight!

4 Convenient Stores

- 1845 Monroe Ave.
- 127 East Ave.
- 2855 Dewey Ave.
- 1354 Lyell at Mt. Read

Esler's ONLY
Dream Price \$29.95

Esler's

Walter Winchell In New York

The Great Night Way

Broadway Rainbow: Lucille Ball, in town for Friday's Coast-to-Coaster of "The Big Street," the Damon Runyan that lifted her to the Hollywood heavens... Josh Logan, who turned "The Silver Whistle" into a click (with the help of star Jose Ferrer) 36 hours before Curtain-Time... Christopher Morley, who has finished a new novel, "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself," Doubleday (where Morley learned the book biz) will unveil it... Greta Garbo studying the toys in the shop window at 58th and 5th... Maggie Truman in a new hair-doodle... Ilse Bay (a luscious lass from Vienna) who is Morton Downey's No. 1 fan, "I wish" (the fraulein vass vishing), "dot Mutton vood zoon kom hum, Maybe I see him in Flureeda" r. Maureen O'Hara and Marie McDonald in the Raleigh Room at the Warwick (which is Nice Work, etc.), but there goes Mary ("Small Wonder") McCarty into Howie's-Ojee-Wizzzz!... Burton Rascoe, litree critic, turned producer. It is S. Van Praag's "No Difference at All." Rascoe says it will be to this generation what "Journey's End" and "What Price Glory" were to the old folks.

Sallies in Our Alley: Harry Ingram overheard a drunk say to a waiter: "Don't you get tired standing around all night doing nothing?" "No more than you do sitting around all night doing nothing!" was the snapper... Wally Wanger was trying to console a backer of a flop show. "You may," he said, "get back some of your dough. It all depends on whether you were a stockholder or a bondholder in the corporation"... "I was neither," was the anguished answer. "I was a bagholder!"

Midtown Vignette: Charles

Boyer opened in Jed Harris and Jean Dalrymple's new show, "Red Gloves," Satdee night. It marked the French star's Broadway stage debut... The play is a click in Paris and London... Just before Hooper-Time-Sunday night, the teletype from Girl Friday thumped: "Boyer will get the notices for his personal triumph. He was wonderful!"... The following wire just came from the producers: "Felt effect of the Hooper at box office this a. m., in face of some dissenters. Advance sale (15 hours after broadcast) is close to quarter million dollars. Thanks from us all. Jed."

Memos of a Midnighter: Movie star Rex Harrison's new play (trying out in Philly) was switching scenes around — when he walked out on stage at the wrong cue. He sputtered: "Oh, nuts! I'm on the wrong set!"... Geo. Ross is forgetting Arline Judge with model Pat Burrage — he thinks... Previewers of "Rough Sketch" (the film from Bob Sylvester's book) call it a hit... Art Ford (the disc-joc) gave his Big Thing (Vikki Dougan of the mag fronts) a radio that can be tuned in only to the station over which he discs all night... The big event tomorrow night at the Royal Roost is Billy Eckstine's recital... Irony Item: The latest record of Benny Goodman's protegee, Stanley Hasselgard (just killed in a car crash), is titled: "I'll Never Be the Same."

Big Town Small-Timer: That hick pic of Time ed Chambers (with his pants too high over his shoes) is the worst ad in years for newsmag staffers... Can't you just hear people shrieking: "Do you mean this is the type of bird who molds public opinion?"... Chambers isn't the only "former" Communist working for Henry Luce.

Times Square Ticker: Perry Belmont Frank (B. Baruch's nevwiew) and Helen Mann (eye-perfume) are the reasons the mid-West snobs are not hitting New York... The Post's Paul Denises expect another image in the Spring... Lenny Kent thinks Marsha Kaiser is better than laffs... Sudden Shock: A certain facial tissue firm still uses Carole Landis' photo on the box... The Times' radio observer election night (in his piece we just received) covered six stations in the same notice! Not all the networks' election coverage appealed to him, except his own paper's station, to wit: "The Times commentary over WQXR was admirable." We heard different, kid... Didjez know which firm publishes Al Capp's "Life and Times of the Schmoo"? — Simon & Schmooster.

Take a BoWW: Loretta Young in "The Accused"... "Where Is My Love?" as the 4 Tunes render it... Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" score... Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Don Juan"... Frank Dixon's pianovielities at the "Treasure Chest"... Bill Holden in "The Dark Past"... Steve Gibson's Rad Caps toying with "I Learned a Lesson" (Mercury)... And the Actors' Fund Benefit at the Hotel Astor (Dec. 28), which'll be a Costume Ball like the old Beaux Arts.

Manhattan Murals: Bob Ciccero, the 50th Street and B'way news vendor. He has a bigger Durante than Jimmy but refuses to go on television "because Durante's a pal of mine"... The dentist on W. 40th named Chas. Gargle and the tooth-jerker on W. 82nd named A. J. Hertz... "Fishcakes," the 400 lb. news-dealer (at 43rd and B'way) who peddles his papyrus from outside the stand. He can't fit in it... The candy-maker in the penny

arcade at 52nd and B'way whose last name is Million... The men's shoppe on E. 53rd which offers suspenders at only \$245. (They really hold you up.)

The Late Watch: The Phillip Truexes (Yolanda Dolan, a click in London's "Born Yesterday") are getting Renosey Leon Belasco and Laureine Bac may be an elopemental case... Producer J. Wildberg ("Anna Lucasta") may wed in New Orleans (New Year's Day) for the 5th time... When "Streets of Paris" was in rehearsal ten years ago the Shuberts fired a youth, claiming he couldn't sing. His name is Ramon Vinay. Last week he sang the title role in "Otello," the Met's opener... Nancy Kelly is due in town any plane because Wm. Eythe is in the East with his Coast click, "Lend an Ear." We hear she's the apple of his eyeth. (Nuts to you, too)... Neal Lang was told that the crowd at his Roney-Plaza bar was singing too loud... "When they're singing," he intoned, "they're buying"... They made a Federal case (on the front pages) outta the fact that the Ike Eisenhowers made the N. Y. Social register. All that happened was that they were moved from the Washington So-What Register into New York's... The Vance Faucets (of the Kaiser-Frazer firm) have a dghter they call "Leaking Faucet"... Is Wm. Boyle of Kansas City going to be appointed chairman of the Demo Nat'l Comm. by the Prez?

Legion Auxiliary Elects

Lucy DiGirolamo has been named chairman of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary for 1949. Chosen to serve with her are: Vesta Albright, 1st vice-pres.; Grace Driscoll, 2nd vice-pres.; Julie Gray, 3rd vice-pres.; Marion Wandus, secretary; and Dora Wagner, treasurer.

Stardust Room Dance

Saturday night the Stardust Room at Edgerton Park will present Al Reichart and his band, who will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until midnight.

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

PM is Pleasing Millions

with that
*clear
clear
taste!*



\$3⁶³
4/5 QT.
\$2²⁹
PINT

PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years!... Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments
PM
DE LUXE Blended Whiskey

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.
Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 70% Grain Neutral Spirits!

OUR 100% ANTHRACITE GUARANTEED

DRASTICALLY REDUCED NOW

SMALL SIZE—ALMOST LIKE STOVE—IDEAL FOR ANY SIZE FURNACE	SAVE 1.50 PER TON BY PAYING CASH	LARGE SIZE
EGG		PEA
19⁷⁵		17²⁵
CASH PER TON S. O. 2 TON OR MORE		CASH PER TON S. O. 2 TON OR MORE
SINGLE TONS 25c MORE		SINGLE TONS 25c MORE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL SIZES

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

SPECIAL OFFER

ON OUR UNIFORM OTHER SIZES

STOVE OR NUT	20²⁵	BUCKWHEAT COAL \$12.90 (SPECIAL PRICE)
	Cash S. O. 2 Tons or More	RICE \$12.00
	SINGLE TONS 25c MORE	CASH S. O., 2 TON OR MORE

MONROE COAL & COKE CO.

OFFICE & YARD 125 HUPSON AVE.

CALL HAMILTON 6140-6149-8067

VISIT OUR YARD & SEE WHAT YOU BUY!!

Short Games
French Co. basket-
the Champion In-
gue would like to
with teams having
Ed. Kase Culver
4853 R or write
St. or 208 Lincoln

ROLLS
ROLLS
PLUSH
MALS
DOMINATION



play Horses"
HOP

gs And Sundays.
Terminal
count

ing radio and
our big stores
iently located
where massive
liberal trade-
savings. Let
his a Merrier

ANKET
ET!!!



latest in Electric
low you'll want

deal... comfort-
is... plugs into
Electric Sheet over
set, quilt or com-
and as a top cover.

ONLY
9⁹⁵

er's

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

LUGGAGE
TWO SUITER
AND COMPANION
IN
GENUINE LEATHER
AT
REDUCED PRICES
Feinstein & Potter Co.
135 STATE ST.

**ELECTRIC
MOTORS**
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
**ABC ELECTRIC
MOTOR CO.**
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bol-sters, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars. **85¢** a box of 24 bars.
With This Advertisement Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.
All popular brands Cigarettes. — Carton **\$1.70**
Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum, **65c** box 20 packages
ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.
52 NORTH STREET
Baptist Temple Building
Store hours, 8:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.

Columbia BICYCLES
SEE THE NEW
COLUMBIA
"AMERICA'S FIRST"
BICYCLE

10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL BICYCLES
\$5 DOWN
Will Hold
Any Bicycle For
Christmas Delivery
ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

FIRST FOR THIRST!
STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor
PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!
THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

—SMOKING ROOM—



—BLACK AND WHITE—



—LADY ACROSS THE WAY—



—NOR UNION STATION—



—HALL ROOM BOY—



—OBSERVATION POST—



The SUN



VALUE SCOOP!

The Ideal Gifts
For Christmas!

Never Before So Much For So Little!

New 1949 **Motorola**

PORTABLES

As Little As

\$19.95

New 1949 Model 48L11 pictured at right. Tiny, powerful, inexpensive. An all star performer in beautiful, compact plastic cabinet. Battery operated.

Less Batteries

Model 58L11 same as above except AC, DC, or battery operated.



\$29.95

Less Batt.

At Left



Playmate Jr., radio's glamor - baby portable. Tiny, beautiful. It will thrill you with its lovely, full voice. AC, DC or Battery operation.

\$39.95
Less Batt.

At Left



Dial - In - Handle Model 68L11. New design, all controls in thumb's reach while carrying. - Powerful, rich tone. AC or DC Battery operation.

\$49.95
Less Batt.

**BARGAIN IN
AUTO RADIOS**

Powerful sets with beautiful tone. Attractive controls to harmonize with all automobile instrument panels.

\$54.95

Motorola

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Unequaled Console Buy!



\$99.95

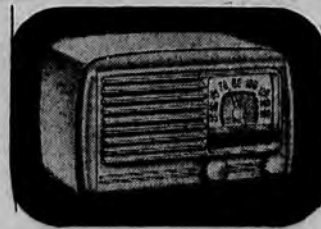
Small But Mighty. Ideal Console Where Space is At A Premium. Big Console Features, Radiant Tone, Silent Phonograph Performance Plus Plenty Of Room To Store Your Records. Smart "Furniture Styling"

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

SEE YOUR NEAREST MOTOROLA DEALER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| ALBERT'S ELECTRIC
1942 Main St. E. | FIGLER'S
558 Hudson Ave. | MAJOR ELECT. PRODUCTS
409 Main St. E. | RUDOLPH SCHMIDT CO.
43 South Ave. |
| ALHART ELECTRIC
1149 Culver Rd. | FITCH APPLIANCES
477 Joseph Ave. | MASLINE APPLIANCES
1340 Clinton Ave. N. | SENECA STORES
149 Monroe Ave. |
| BAUM-NASH RADIO
405 Main St. W. | FRENCHMAN & SWEET
368 State St. | MAY FURNITURE CO.
259 North St. | SHABBARRASI MUSIC
764 Clinton Ave. N. |
| BAYLES FURNITURE
205 Main St. W. | GIORDANO APPLIANCES
370 North St. | MAYTAG-MONROE CORP.
36 South Ave. | SMALL'S, INC.
28 Main St. E. |
| BRODY JEWELERS
672 Clinton Ave. No. | GITLIN'S JEWELRY
149 Clinton Ave. N. | MONROE APPLIANCES
737 Monroe Ave. | SPEAKER'S FURNITURE
532 State St. |
| CHARLOTTE APPLIANCE CO.
4453 Lake Avenue | HILL APPLIANCES
488 Main St. E. | MORGAN'S JEWELRY
16 Main St. E. | TALKING MACHINE CO.
79 Main St. E. |
| COLUMBIA MUSIC STORE
77 Clinton Ave. S. | HOFFMAN MUSIC SHOP
467 No. Goodman St. | NATIONAL JEWELRY
499 Portland Ave. | UNION OUTFITTING CO.
77 State St.—286 East Ave. |
| DONNELLY APPLIANCES
2844 Dewey Ave. | HOME EQUIPMENT
673 Lexington Ave. | PEERLESS RADIO
1172 Dewey Ave. | WANDER'S JEWELERS
84 Main St. E. |
| DORSCHER'S RADIO CO.
255 Genesee St. | KORPECK JEWELERS
615 Clinton Ave. No. | RALPH APPLIANCES
797 Main St. W. | WEINBERGER HARDWARE
1159 No. Goodman |
| ELEC-SO RADIO CO.
310 Portland Ave. | KRESS TOOLKRIE
542 Main St. E. | ROBOT ELECTRIC
366 Ridge Rd. W. | WILDMAN JEWELRY
86 Main St. E. |
| FELDMAN APPLIANCES
430 Main St. E. | KUJAWA APPLIANCES
512 Stone Road | ROCHESTER RELIABLE COAL
226 Kent St. | WILSON'S JEWELRY
151 Main St. E. |
| | LOVE'S APPLIANCES
352 Arnett Blvd. | WALTER J. RODENHOUSE
687 Titus Ave. | WOLK'S APPLIANCES
1281 St. Paul |

**BEST BUY
IN SMART
TABLE SET**



Precisely engineered, attractively styled, this powerful little table radio will give you outstanding performance and tone at a record low price.

In Ivory Finish Shows

\$19.95

\$17.95

In Walnut Finish

ASK ABOUT

Motorola

KEMP EQUIPMENT CO. Distributors,

GOLDEN
VIEW

TELEVISION

57 MT. HOPE AVE.,

MAIN 1786

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES



HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER

Complete
with
Cord **1.98**

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

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

A CLOTHESLINE THAT WILL NOT FREEZE!

No Streaky Clothes!
Withstands All Weather!
Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET **98c**
100 FEET **1.95**



Everyone agrees that for sanitary health reasons, laundry should be hung out in the open air... to kill off any bacteria and to eliminate all objectionable odors. Until now this has been impossible in cold weather, because a cotton clothesline absorbs moisture and remains wet all winter. Naturally, when you hang wet wash on a wet line it will freeze to the line. To remove the laundry you must TEAR it off! This usually results in torn or shredded garments. But now KORDITE announces a new, revolutionary plastic clothesline that is GUARANTEED NOT TO FREEZE!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER!

SOILAX



A New Magic Chemical
Compound For Wall
Washing, Paint Cleaning,
General Use.

1½-Lb. Box **25c**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75c

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves the grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick-time Soilax gets everything spotlessly clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box—makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

MOPKING

The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE

MOP

Complete with
Strainer
and Squeegee **1.95**

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. Greatest 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 kind.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Blackstone To Open Bag of Tricks Here at Auditorium Show



Harry Blackstone, last of the great magicians, will open his bag of tricks at the Auditorium Theater Dec. 16, 17 and 18.

The veteran magician perfected several new illusions at his Michigan farm last summer to add to his older but always interesting tricks. These include "Find the Lady," "The Canaries' Flight," "The Vanishing Baby Pony," and "The Doll's Dream."

A matinee performance will be staged on Saturday, Dec. 18.

Joan Fontaine Starred In Feature at Capitol

"Kiss The Blood Off My Hands," the story of a hunted criminal's regeneration, is the Capitol's main feature on the new program which opened today.

The picture stars Joan Fontaine and Burt Lancaster.

The story deals with the affairs of a Nazi prison camp derelict who unintentionally

murders a London pub proprietor. The killer's reformation through romance with a bewildered little nurse furnishes the highly emotional action of the picture.

The companion feature is the mystery thriller, "Lady At Midnight."

HOLLYWOOD'S 10 MOST EXCITING WOMEN

Here they are! Peter Lawford's selection for the ten most glamorous women in movieland. No one should know the subject better than Hollywood's most exciting bachelor. Read this article and see if you agree with him.

LOVE - STARVED JOAN

Is there more heartbreak in the cards for Joan Crawford? MOVIELAND'S psychoanalyst divulges some startling reasons why fame and fortune will never be enough for this screen queen.

Other exclusive articles and stories about your Hollywood favorites. Color portraits of James Mason, Linda Darnell, Howard Duff, Jennifer Jones and others.

25c JAN. ISSUE **MOVIELAND** NOW ON SALE 25c

AVON CREAMERIES



Special
Delicious **40c**
Golden Vanilla
Ice Cream Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD

PASTEURIZED MILK 40c ½ gal.
SKIM MILK 24c ½ gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD



Delicious!

KENTUCKY BLENDED BOURBON WHISKEY

Old
**Sunny
Brook**
BRAND

\$3.99
4/5 QT.

\$2.55
PINT



Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York • 80.8 Proof • 51% Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 49% Grain Neutral Spirits

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Fighter Squadron", with Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack, and John Rodney; plus Selected Short Subjects.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"FIGHTER SQUADRON"

with Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack and John Rodney
Plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"FOREVER AMBER" in Technicolor with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, and George Sanders; plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL

"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS," with Joan Fontaine, and Burt Lancaster; plus "LADY AT MIDNIGHT"

PALACE — "The Saxon Charm", with Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, John Payne, and Audrey Totter; plus "For The Love Of Mary", with Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, and Jeffrey Lynn.

REGENT — "Forever Amber", in Technicolor, with Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, Richard Green, and George Sanders; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Station West", with Dick Powell, Jane Greer, and Burl Ives; plus "Joe Palooka In 'Winner Take All'", with Joe Kirkwood Jr., and Elyse Knox.

LOEWS — "Walk A Crooked Mile", with Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton; plus "I Surrender Dear", with Gloria Jean, and David Street.

CAPITOL — "Kiss The Blood Off My Hands", with Joan Fontaine, and Burt Lancaster; plus "Lady At Midnight", with Richard Denning, and Frances Rafferty.

LITTLE — "Life And Loves Of Tchaikovsky", with Zarah Leander, Hans Stuewe, and Leo Slezak.

STRAND — "Eternal Melodies", The Love And Music Of Mozart; plus "Passione", with Alida Valli, and Amedeo Nazzari.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Sorry Wrong Number"; plus "Gay Ranchero".

MADISON-MONROE — "Rope"; plus "Mickey"; "Southern Yankee"; plus "Secret Land".

DIXIE — "One Touch Of Venus"; plus "The Dude Goes West".

CAMEO — "I Wake Up Screaming"; plus "Blood And Sand".

WEST END — "Loves Of Carmen"; plus "The Dude Goes West".

LAKE — "Loves Of Carmen"; plus "Four Faces West".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Ex-Champ"; plus "Mutiny On The Black Hawk".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Drums"; plus "Four Feathers".

GRAND — "Two Guys From Texas"; plus "Queen Of The Amazons".



THE MERRY CHASE — Rossano Brazzi and Clara Colomai star in the "Merry Chase" which opens at the Embassy Sunday. A preview will be offered patrons of the last show Saturday evening who are invited to remain through for the complete showing. The Saturday bill will also show "Carnival of Sinners" and "Samurai".

MURRAY — "Pitfall"; plus "The Wild Frontier".

RIVOLI — "Summer Holiday"; plus "Over The Santa Fe Trail".

REXY — "The Big Clock"; plus "Heart Of Virginia".

HUDSON — "My Girl Tisa"; plus "The Big Punch".

WEBSTER — "Southern Yankee"; plus "Mr. Peabody And The Mermaid".

AUDITORIUM

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Main St. E. at Prince

DEC. 16-17-18
MATINEE SATURDAY

Above ANY MAGICAL SHOW EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE, ANYTIME BY ANYONE!

COMPANY OF 30 MOSTLY GIRLS

50 SPECTACULAR ILLUSIONS



AND HIS SHOW OF 1001 WONDERS

MAIL ORDERS NOW

EYES, Orch. A-Z, 2.40, AA-JJ, 1.80, Lodges A-D, 2.40, Bal E-M, 1.80, N-Y, 1.20. MAT. — A-Q, 1.80, R-JJ, 1.20, Loges A-D, 1.80, Bal. E-M, 1.20, N-Y, 60c (Tax Inc.) Make checks payable to WIL R. Corris. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of tickets.

THE SHOW THAT NEVER CHANGES ITS PRICES!

WARNING! PLAY SAFE, BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE!
BOX OFFICE SALE MONDAY, DEC. 13, at 10 A. M.

THIS IS A WILL R. CORRIS PRESENTATION

TING WOMEN

the ten most glamorous object better than Holly and see if you agree

JOAN

an Crawford? MOVIE-reasons why fame and our Hollywood favorites. Howard Duff, Jennifer

NOW ON SALE 25c

ERIES



ial 40c

us 40c

am 40c

ARD 40c 1/2 gal.

24c 1/2 gal.

LOCATED AT:

VE.

T

ENUE

E

ENUE

D

US!

KY

ED

ON

EY



Name

100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Operated DeMolay

COLLEGIATE

Presenting

LUB AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SYL NOVELLI Vocalist Jane Noble

SPECIAL Dolores and Her Accordion

DANCING 9:30 - 12:30 Couples Only

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM 875 EAST MAIN STREET

FRI. NIGHT DEC. 10th

STARTS **EMBASSY** SHOCKERS ON ONE BIG BILL!

EXTRA-ORDINARY THRILLER-GRIPPING-TENSE! — CUE MAGAZINE

PIERRE FRESNAY in CARNIVAL of SINNERS

FORCED FRATERNIZATION White Women in Jap Hands!

SAMURAI Never before DARED to be shown on any screen!

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve. 8:40 P. M. Are Invited To See Midnight Preview of New Sunday Show. ★ STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. ★ Regular Perfs. Start Sunday — Door Open 12:30

"MARRIED FOLKS WILL CHUCKLE" — N.Y. TRIBUNE

ROSSANO BRAZZI (HOLLYWOOD'S NEW VALENTINO)

"The Merry Chase"

PLUS the Greatest Love Story of All Time!

PUCCINI'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC "La Boheme" WITH LOUIS JOURDAN MARIA DENIS

★★ N.Y. NEWS ENGLISH TITLES & DIALOGUE

Now! **RKO PALACE** 2 GRAND HITS!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY SUSAN HAYWARD JOHN PAYNE AUDREY TOTTER

DEANNA DURBIN EDMOND O'BRIEN-DON TAYLOR JEFFREY LYNN

THE SAXON CHARM **THE LOVE OF MARY**

STARTS WED. CAGNEY, BOGART, RAFT, SHERIDAN, LUPINO ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT!

Now! **RKO TEMPLE**

Dick Powell Jane Greer

Station West

Plus JOE PALOOKA IN WINNER TAKE ALL Joe Kirkwood

EXTRA-WALT DISNEY'S 13 LITTLE DISSES IN TECHNICOLOR



If you care about pleasing a Holiday guest and you care about giving your friends "all the best" . . .

It's so simple to put a guest in the holiday spirit. Just serve him cocktails made with the best holiday spirit of all—Carstairs White Seal whiskey.

Good idea No. 2: Dispatch a few bottles of this precious liquid to all your lucky friends this season. You can be sure that they'll be pleased when they receive this quality blend.

You'll be care-ful to give: **CARSTAIRS White Seal**



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs White Seal is made to your taste. It's rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. Try it yourself and see!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'

CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care . . . for Men who Care

Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Midnight Spook Show on Paramount Stage Saturday

If you hear spine-tingling screams and ghostly sights issuing from the Paramount Theater Saturday night, you can bet it's caused by the antics of Dr. Neff and his Madhouse, which is scheduled to appear on the Paramount Theatre stage in a special midnight show. Starting at 11:30 p. m.

Dr. Neff claims that his show has everything. Spectators' eyes will pop, pulses hop, and hearts all but stop when they witness the hurricane of hilarious horror in store for them. Dracula's daughter, a gorgeous half-girl, half-ghost vampire is guaranteed to make you shudder, as is Sutte who is allegedly burned alive on an altar of flame. In addition there will be goofy ghosts to make you howl with laughter and a galaxy of glamour ghouls with plenty of hex appeal.

Besides Dr. Neff's spook frolic, a full-length movie "City of Lost Men", will be shown on the screen.

Tickets for the one performance are now on sale at the theater box office.



SINCE THEY WERE BABIES—THE QUINTUPLETS always need this for coughs of CHEST COLDS

The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. No other rub at any price gives faster relief! Musterole also helps break up painful local congestion. In three strengths: Child's Mild Musterole, Regular and Extra Strong for grown-ups. Buy it today!



OPEN 'TILL MIDNIGHT

Jerry's
Liquor Store
928 JEFFERSON AVE.
Gen. 7093 We Deliver
The Season's Greetings
Jerry Mulcahy, Prop.
Choice Whiskies, Brandies, Gins,
Wines, Cordials, Etc.

SETH THOMAS TELECHRON CLOCKS
Wm. S. Thorne, Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector



LAST 2 DAYS

Saturday Is the Last Day To Take Sittings For

Christmas Gift PHOTOGRAPHS

Only two more days to have your sittings made for Christmas gift photographs . . . but plenty of time for Christmas delivery if you come in before our studio closes Saturday.

3 HANDSOME GIFT PORTRAITS \$2.95

Give them gifts that will make this Christmas live forever. Your lovely portrait masterfully created with the use of Lincoln's stroboscopic lighting in a fine quality finish you can proudly give to anyone.

Choice of Proofs No Appointment Necessary



PORTRAIT STUDIO
Rear—Main Floor

118 Main St. E.

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY FOR RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

No Faster Pain Relief Known
SAFE...HOSPITAL TESTED
Stops Swelling • Uncorks Joints • Contains Sensational New Research Discovery

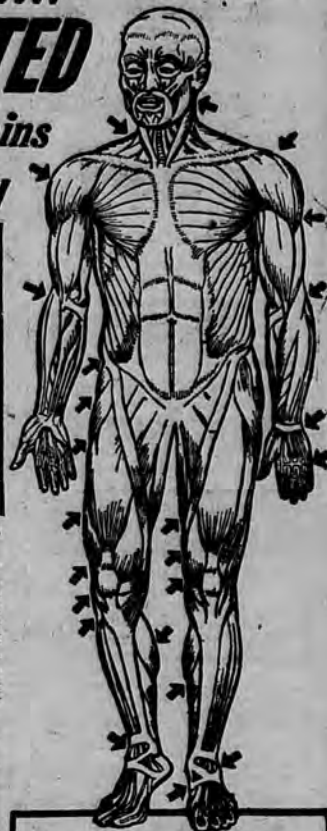


NEW, SAFE, SCIENTIFIC TABLET

Not a Narcotic...Not Habit Forming... AT LAST THE STORY CAN BE TOLD! Science has turned its attention to relieving the agonizing pains of rheumatism and arthritis. The result of extensive research is the remarkable preparation IMDRIN. Longtime sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and gout may find IMDRIN gives glorious relief amazingly fast. Contains no dope or harmful drugs. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.



DEVELOPED AFTER 3 YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS IN HOSPITAL CLINICS IMDRIN has been a closely guarded experimental secret before release for public use. Yes, medical men, after three years of extensive hospital tests, have proved conclusively that IMDRIN works internally toward amazing reduction of pain, heat, redness, and swelling in the joints. Every victim of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, gout, neuralgia, etc., should investigate this new development of modern medicine. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.



WHERE RHEUMATISM STRIKES . . . AND HOW TO DETECT IT!

Rheumatic and arthritic pain and inflammation strikes any of the indicated areas. (See chart above.) But these diseases have many forms and symptoms. Sometimes the bones about the joints grow and interfere with the function of the joint. All forms of arthritis and rheumatism are accompanied by pain, very often swelling and loss of function of the joints. Hospital test patients receiving IMDRIN were able to resume more happy active living once the pain subsided and their confidence grew. IMDRIN reduced joint swelling and eased pain rapidly. IMDRIN is your greatest hope. IMDRIN may give you the same blessed results. Get IMDRIN today!



"I call IMDRIN a miracle and you can understand why when I tell you that the pain which had tortured and crippled me was gone after I had taken IMDRIN. Now, for the first time in years, I can move about without pain and enjoy life once again. Surely the thousands of unfortunate like me should be happy to learn about the blessed, fast-acting IMDRIN."
ARTHUR J. COLE
2757 Pine Grove, Chicago, Illinois



"I had arthritis and rheumatism so bad I could hardly get around. In fact, I went to several doctors who told me that my case was hopeless and that they could do nothing for me. Well, I had about given up hope when I saw your ad in the paper and bought a bottle of IMDRIN. I really think it's a wonder. I feel better with every dose I take. It seems like a dream to be free of so much pain."
MRS. A. R. WEBB
311 N. Bryan Street, Amarillo, Texas



"Even though my daughter is a registered nurse she could not find anything to help her agonizing arthritic pains. She tried everything but nothing did her any good. Then she bought IMDRIN and she had miraculous results. I am going to tell all my friends about the wonderful relief from IMDRIN. It really is an amazing remedy."
MRS. C. C. Kunklestown, Pennsylvania

How IMDRIN Helps You!

If you have suffered the tortures of rheumatic or arthritic pains, swelling and stiffness . . . if you get up mornings dreading the suffering the day may hold, and do it day after day, month after month, year after year . . . listen! IMDRIN may answer your problem of comfortable living. In case after case IMDRIN has proved its potency. IMDRIN is one of the fastest arthritic and rheumatic pain relievers known to medical science. Cases deemed almost hopeless . . . persons who suffered and waited and hoped for as long as twenty years were able to live happy comfortable human lives once again. No other medicament for rheumatism and arthritis can make this amazing statement . . . and back it up with proven hospital and clinical records. Amazing new IMDRIN brings new hope of a better life for you . . . and it is as close to you right now as your nearest drug store. Get IMDRIN today. Use only as directed. If you don't agree that amazing, new, scientific IMDRIN is the greatest blessing you've ever discovered, return for your money back. Get IMDRIN today—resume comfortable living tonight!

TODAY—RESUME CONFIDENT, PAIN-FREE LIVING WITH AMAZING NEW, SAFE, AND SCIENTIFIC . . .

IMDRIN

FORMERLY CALLED ENDORIN

No Faster Arthritic Pain Relief

OR MONEY BACK

MAIL THIS CONVENIENT MAIL ORDER COUPON

DAW DRUG CO. Box 289, Rochester, N. Y.

Mail me a \$5 bottle of the new Imdrin Tablets

Send C.O.D. plus postage.

Remittance enclosed. You pay postage.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE STATE _____

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK



RESUME A MORE NORMAL, MORE ACTIVE LIFE Do as thousands of other one-time rheumatic and arthritic sufferers do for fast pain relief. Today . . . try the amazing, new scientific discovery . . . IMDRIN. You should feel better almost at once . . . start living a happy, comfortable life once again. Leading medical men endorse its beneficial effects as one of the fastest reliefs from arthritic and rheumatic pain known to medical science. Why suffer needlessly? Buy IMDRIN now!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

VISIT OUR NEWEST STORES:

★ 1880 EAST AVE. Near Winton

★ 1338 LYELL AVE. Lyell-Mt. Road Shopping Center

ERY
RITIS



ATISM STRIKES . . .
TO DETECT IT
arthritic pain and in-
any of the indicated
above.) But these dis-
forms and symptoms,
sore about the joints
re with the function of
thritis and rheumatism
by pain, very often
of function of the joints.
patients receiving IM-
to resume more happy
the pain subsided and
grew. IMDRIN re-
easing and eased pain
N is your greatest hope.
give you the same
Get IMDRIN today!

suffering the day
year after year . . .
able living. In case
one of the fastest
cal science. Cases
ited and hoped for
table human lives
arthritis can make
ospital and clinical
better life for you
st drug store. Get
ree that amazing,
e ever discovered,
sume comfortable

AMAZING NEW,



Rochester, N. Y.

rin Tablets

stage.

STATE

ONEY BACK

ORES

VE. Lyell-Mt. Road Shopping Center

You Buy With Confidence When You Buy At

LIVADAS'

Don't miss these Wine and Liquor Buys for Christmas
The Livadas Label Means **Finer Quality and Lower Prices** ★ Compare The Quality Compare The Value

100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Dry WINES FULL GALLON **\$1.74**
Your Choice Of
• Chianti • Burgundy • Barberone
• Claret • Zinfandel
CASE OF 4 GALLONS . . . only \$6.35

LIVADAS' . . . Penn Yan's Recorded
Bottling American
SAUTERNE and RHINE **WINE** Full Gallon **\$1.99.**
Bottled Especially For Us

ANOTHER LIVADAS COMPANION
BOTTLED ESPECIALLY FOR US
DRY and SWEET **VERMOUTH** **\$1.09**
Fifth
Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.

Livadas customers KNOW that every single bottle bearing the Livadas label is quality-right and thrift-right.

FAMOUS LIVRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Sweet WINES FULL GALLON
Port, Sherry, Tokay, **\$2.49**
Muscatel, Dry Sherry
and White Port Gallon
Single Full Quarts, 73c Three Full Qts., \$2.00
Case of 4 Gallons, \$8.95



We take exceptional Pride in offering this truly fine whiskey; artful blending at it's peak. In this whiskey we offer a product worthy of the most discriminating taste.

Y. P. M. BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF **\$3.19** Fifth
The straight whiskey in this product is 3 years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskey, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits.
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES . . . \$36.00

HOUSE OF KASSER
VERY FINE QUALITY
ROCK & RYE **\$3.99**
The Famous Cold Weather Drink Full Quart
Very Smooth—70 Proof

KING'S CROWN
Distilled Dry **GIN** **\$2.99** Fifth
90 Proof—Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

HOUSE OF KASSER
APRICOT AND BLACKBERRY **LIQUEUR** **\$2.29** Fifth
48 Proof
An Exceptionally Fine Quality

Distilled And Bottled In Scotland
Plus Four SCOTCH 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies **\$4.89** Fifth
86 PROOF
NOTE — "Plus-Four" won first prize for highest quality at Scotch distillers' open "Quality" competition, London, Eng., when 35 standard brands competed!

PURCHASE YOUR CHRISTMAS STOCK OF SCOTCH NOW WHILE STOCKS ARE STILL COMPLETE
Over 25 Other Well Known Imported SCOTCHES Now Available

A fine selection of other LIVADAS LIQUORS

	Proof	Contents	Price	Case price
Old Grand-Dad Bourbon	100	4 5 qt.	6.91	78.77
P. & T. Private Stock	86	4 5 qt.	4.85	55.29
Philadelphia	86.8	4 5 qt.	3.99	45.50
Old Overholt bonded rye	100	4 5 qt.	6.52	74.33
Carstairs White Seal	86	4 5 qt.	3.61	41.15
Paul Jones	86.8	4 5 qt.	3.57	40.70
Imperial	86	4 5 qt.	3.65	41.61
Seagram's 7 Crown	86	4 5 qt.	4.05	46.17
Four-Roses	90.5	4 5 qt.	4.41	50.27
Schenley Reserve	86	4 5 qt.	4.05	46.17
Old Taylor	100	4 5 qt.	6.91	78.77
Three Feathers Reserve	86	4 5 qt.	4.05	46.17
Thre Feathers Reserve	86	4 5 qt.	3.63	41.38
P M Deluxe	86	4 5 qt.	3.49	39.79
Mount Vernon	86	4 5 qt.	3.65	41.61
Park & Tilford Reserve	86.8	4 5 qt.	3.49	41.61
Kentucky Tavern bourbon	100	4 5 qt.	6.94	79.13
Calvert Reserve	86.8	4 5 qt.	4.05	46.17
Corby's Reserve	86	4 5 qt.	4.05	46.17
O'Shaughnessy's Bourbon	86.4	4 5 qt.	3.63	41.50
			4.79	51.75

Shop The Town and No Where Will You See
Such a Large Variety of
**IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
WINES - BRANDIES - LIQUEURS
CHAMPAGNES & SPARKLING BURGUNDIES**
Many famous brands not seen on our shelves for many years

Imported From Spain
Delamour 5★ Brandy
A famous brandy — It's inimitable bouquet and full-bodied richness is Palate pleasing and delightful as always. **\$3.59 FIFTH**

LIVADAS
Open Evenings 183 MONROE AVE. BAKER 4410
All Monroe Ave. Buses Stop Directly In Front of Store

Potatoes are a good source of vitamin C, have some iron, and are a relatively cheap source of both.

AT ALL
CRITCO STORES
LUX
For All Fine Washables
Lg. 34c . . Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO
Gets Dirt Out Fast
Large 33c Reg. 14c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
Stops "B. O."
2 for 19c

LUX TOILET SOAP
The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
Reg. 2 for 19c
Bath Size 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP
PURE WHITE FLOATING
Reg. 2 for 21c
Large 2 for 35c

SPRY
1 lb. 41c . . 3 lbs. \$1.15

SILVER DUST
FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EACH PACKAGE 33c

BREEZE
For Dishes and
Fine Laundry **32c**

The Correct Thing *Elmer Ames*



A LITTLE TACT, PLEASE—Do you confuse candor with tactlessness? If a friend asks your honest opinion of a hat she tries on, a new hair style, etc., you should be candid. But it's tactless to greet another with, "Have you been ill? You've failed so! or "Aren't you putting on weight?"

Home Cooky Bake
A Holiday Tradition

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G. & E.
The making of cookies at holiday time is one of the very pleasant customs that came to America from the Old World. In many families, it is as inseparable from Christmas as holly and greens, and in other families, the children have yet to learn about the delights of making and decorating Christmas cookies

Some of the ingredients for Christmas cookies are unusual and may not be familiar. However, they are obtainable in the larger grocery stores and specialty stores, so don't be afraid of learning how to use them. Hartshorn is a leavening agent, and comes in cubes, as a rule. Simply pound it fine, and then measure it, according to the recipe. Macaroon-paste or almond paste is made of ground nutmeats, and comes in large blocks and squares. This should be grated before measuring.

There are, of course, many different kinds of Christmas cookies. Typical are the cut-out cookies, which are made in shapes of animals, stars, trees, wreaths, and decorated with colored frosting and sugar.

Hartshorn Cookies
Temp: 375° F. Time: 8-12 min.
1/2 c shortening 3/4 c all purpose flour
1 1/2 c sugar 1/2 c milk
2 eggs 1/2 t hartshorn

1. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add eggs and beat well.
2. Dissolve hartshorn in milk and add alternately with flour to first mixture. If necessary, add enough more flour to handle easily.
3. Roll out 1/4" thick on lightly floured board and cut with fancy cutter. Be sure to roll them thick enough.
4. Bake in preheated oven. When cool, frost with confectioners sugar icing and decorate with colored sugar.

Hartshorn is purchased at drug stores. If it comes in

Jumps, pound it fine, then measure.

Cherry Cookies
Temp: 350° F. Time: 20-25 min.
1/2 c shortening 1 T lemon juice
1/2 c sugar 1 c cake flour
1 egg yolk 1/2 t salt
1 t vanilla 1 egg white
1 T grated orange rind 1/2 c finely chopped nutmeats

1. Cream shortening and add sugar gradually. Add egg yolk, vanilla, orange rind and lemon juice, and cream well.
2. Add flour and salt. Chill until firm. Mold dough into small balls.
3. Beat egg slightly. Dip balls in egg white, then roll in chopped nuts, and place on greased cookie sheet. Press a slice of cherry in each cookie.
4. Bake in preheated oven.

Your handy food
Keep it handy!



WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. DIEGO

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

Peanut Brittle lb. 29c
Christmas Hard Candy . . lb. 25c
Chocolate Sponge lb. 59c
Christmas Ribbon Candy lb. \$1.

"We Give Special Discounts On Church, Schools and Christmas Parties"

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Perk up your party with ...

PAR-T-PAK
GINGER ALE · SPARKLING WATER · OTHER FLAVORS

FULL QUART SERVES SIX

MARKETING
with Marjorie

Christmas is coming! Great time for good little girls and boys . . . lots of toys . . . and culinary joys! You'll be Santa's Number One Helper—if you depend on A&P to supply your Christmas feasting . . . and serve taste tempters like these!

AHHH . . . FUDGE!
Give taste buds a delightful nudge with Creamy Pineapple fudge. Combine 1 cup WHITE HOUSE MILK (from A&P) with 3 cups sugar and 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice. Cook to soft ball stage, 238° F. Remove from heat, add 2 tablespoons margarine. Cool without stirring. When cool add 2 tps. lemon juice. Beat. Pour into greased 8"x8"x2" pan and mark into squares. Makes 4 delightful dozen.

WATCH 'EM COPE THE CUP CAKES!
These will disappear fast as Santa's reindeer. Place 1/4 cup shortening in bowl. Sift 1 1/2 cups SUNNYFIELD CAKE FLOUR with 2 tps. salt into bowl. Add 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat 1 minute (count 180 strokes per minute). Add 2 unbeaten eggs, blend and beat 2 minutes. Put 1 tsp. preserve into each cup of greased muffin pan. Pour in batter. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., for 25 minutes. Makes 12 cup cakes.

SOMETHING SUMPTUOUS!
With happy holidays ahead, there's nothing nicer to have on hand than one of A&P's famous JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES. They're full to bursting with glazed cherries, golden pineapple, raisins and pecans. Over 1/2 of every cake is fruit and nuts. No wonder they're America's most popular fruit cakes.

FREEZE CHEESE TO PLEASE!
Set one of these out for Santa—he'll love Frozen Cream Cheese Salad. Rub garlic in bowl. Add two 3-ounce packages cream cheese creamed with 1 cup milk. Add 1 tps. vinegar and 1/2 cup sliced ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES from A&P. Pour into refrigerator tray and chill. Serve on lettuce. And let us all remember—famous ANN PAGE foods are at value-packed A&P stores only.

VIC'S MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.
Open 8 A. M. to Midnight — Also Sunday
SPECIALS FOR FRI. - SAT.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 39c lb.	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 25c lb.
MEATY POT ROAST 39c lb.	CENTER CUT Pork Chops 59c lb.
GRADE A LARGE EGGS 65c doz.	GROUND SHOULDER BEEF 49c lb.
READY TO EAT CALLIES 39c lb.	RIB Lamb Chops 39c lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 69c lb.	BONELESS VEAL ROLL 55c lb.
BACON SQUARES 35c lb.	RIB END Pork Loin 41c lb.
READY TO EAT HAMS 53c lb.	SMOKED PORK SHOULDER BUTTS 75c lb.
SHANK END	Round Steaks 63c lb.
BABY BEEF LIVER 59c lb.	BY THE PIECE Ham Sausage 39c lb.
Veal Cutlets 69c lb.	Lamb Stew 15c lb.
SHOULDER Veal Chops 49c lb.	Stew Beef 49c lb.
Club Steamers 39c lb.	III GRADE LARD lb. 23c Print
LEAN MEATY PORK BUTTS 45c lb.	Margarine 29c lb.
Leg o' Lamb 45c lb.	
BONELESS Rump Roast 69c lb.	

GENESEE LAGER BEER
REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

IN BOTTLES ON DRAFT

**GRAND
OPENING
TODAY!**

A BEAUTIFUL MODERN COMPLETE NEW
LOBLAW SUPER MARKET
1880 EAST Avenue



**ORCHARD PARK
PEAS**
Here's a real buy on favorite Orchard Park Peas—Dependable always.
2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢



Arpeako SLICED
BACON
lb. **59¢**

BEST CUTS Swift Select BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢

SMALL SIZE COOKED
HAMS SHANK HALF lb. 59¢

WILSON CERTIFIED SMOKED BUTTS
DAISYS lb. 79¢

ARMOUR STAR CELLO WRAPPED
Skinless FRANKS lb. 49¢

LOBLAW BEEF, PORK & VEAL
MEAT LOAF 3 lbs. \$1.49

SCHRADER'S FRESH
PORK Sausage 1-Lb. Cello 45¢

- CHATEAU CHEESE BORDENS 2 Lb. Loaf 87¢**
- Evaporated MILK SPRING LAKE 4 Tall Cans 49¢**
- Kraft MAYONNAISE Pint Jar 39¢**
- Boscui COFFEE Lb. 51¢**
- RITZ CRACKERS Lb. Box 29¢**
- WAX PAPER WAX-TEX 125-Ft. Roll 23¢**



Golden Maid MARGARINE
Here's the big economy buy in a good, sweet, tasteful spread. You can save on your food budget and enjoy a good spread at the same time.
1-lb. print **27¢**

GOOD LOOKING—PRACTICAL, PIN-UP
LAMPS Reg. \$2.50 Value \$1.39

- Swift's LARD Silverleaf Brand Lb. Print 25¢**
- Hunt's PEACHES Yellow Cling No. 2 1/2 Cans 29¢**
- Grated TUNA Warranty White Meat No. 1/2 Can 39¢**
- Green BEANS Orchard Park Whole No. 2 Can 27¢**
- Salad DRESSING Clover Lane Qt. Jar 47¢**
- Enriched FLOUR Watsons All Purpose 25-Lb. Sack \$1.59**
- SALTINES Fresh Salerno Lb. Pkg. 25¢**
- BEEF STEW Stahl Meyer 16 oz. Tin 47¢**
- PICKLES Gold Krisp Spiced Sweet 16 oz. Glass 21¢**



"JOY GLO" FLOATING FLOWER CANDLES
of 12 Box **39¢** Usually 10¢ each

- Krispy CRACKERS Sunshine 1-Lb. Box 27¢**
- Mixed NUTS New Crop lb. 39¢**
- Filled CANDY The Finest 1-Lb. Cello 39¢**
- Hard CANDY Mixed 1-Lb. Cello 29¢**
- Thin MINTS Jane Whyte 1-Lb. Box 49¢**



The IDEAL Christmas GIFT
ORCHARD PARK True Flavored PRESERVES and JELLIES

These packages are suitable for mailing. Handsomely boxed, the box of jelly includes one each of Elderberry, Crabapple, Mint, Quince, Red Currant and Grape. The box of preserves includes two Strawberry, one Seedless Black Raspberry and one each of Marmalade, Pineapple and Grape.

box of **\$1.59** 6 jellies
box of **\$1.98** 6 preserves

Packed in Libbey Saf-Edge Re-usable Glasses



GLISTENING SNOW WHITE HEADS

CAULIFLOWER EA. 25¢

SWEET AND JUICY SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 10 for 39¢

- TOMATOES Rosey Red tube 19¢**
- BANANAS Extra Large Golden Ripe 2 lbs. 25¢**
- ORANGES California Navel Sweet and Juicy 49¢**
- GRAPES California Emperor 2 lbs. 25¢**
- POTATOES Best Cooking 15 lb. bag 45¢**

McIntosh, Rome, Cortland Eating and Cooking

APPLES FIRM AND CRISP

3 lbs. 29¢



Loblaw's TASTY
FRUIT CAKES
2-Lb. 10-oz. Size **98¢**

Loblaw Deluxe
FRUIT CAKES 3 Lb. Size \$1.95



CHERRY VALLEY 92 SCORE Fresh Creamery BUTTER POUND PRINT 67¢

**Handy food
so handy!**
WHITE LABEL — the fine, solid pack
Choice Tender Tuna Flakes
GREAT CHICKEN TUNA FLAKES
SAN PRODUCTS CO. DIEGO

AT. SUN.
CUT OUT AND PRESENT
... lb. 29¢
... lb. 25¢

AK
... FLAVORS

ING
...
le girls and boys
ou'll be Santa's
P to supply your
pters like these!
I 'EM COP THE
P CAKES!
disappear fast as
deer. Place 1/4 cup
n bowl. Sift 1 1/2 cups
LD CAKE FLOUR
salt into bowl. Add
1 tsp. vanilla. Beat
ount 180 strokes per
ld 2 unbeaten eggs,
beat 2 minutes. Put
rve into each cup of
in pan. Pour in batter,
erate oven, 375° F., for
Makes 12 cup cakes.

ING SUMPTUOUS!
by holidays ahead,
ing nicer to have on
one of A&P's famous
KER FRUIT CAKES.
ll to bursting with
berries,
apple,
a pe-
% of
fruit
won-
Amer-
opular fruit cakes.

E
R
DNES
M. N. Y.

Sun Dialing

By MIKE UNDERWOOD
This column, having listened to sundry radio programs over the past few weeks in an attempt to evaluate some of them, has finally turned its attention to the person for whom those programs were intended. His name is legion, but to the big-wigs in the business he is known simply as "The Listener." Never do you hear radio

executives say, "Our listeners like this or that." Oh, no. It's always: "The Listener." And so, let us look briefly at this entity, the radio listener, and see what he's like. Investigation shows that he may be divided into several categories. First there is the REGULAR. He is the person who never misses a program. Call him up some evening and invite him

out, and he'll tell you not until after 8:30. Always listen to that program at 8, he'll say. It's good. Ask what's good about it, and you'll probably get an answer something like this. "Oh, I don't know. It's good. The actors are good, and so is the story. Anyhow, I like it. Never miss it." Then there's the DIAL TWISTER. This one is the pride of Mr. Hooper. For the dial twister can have his radio turned to six or eight different stations in a fifteen minute period, and when the Hooper boys call him, he becomes an important statistic, even though in the next ten seconds he may have changed stations. The dial-twister has one passion — to log as many stations as his radio will pull out of the air. What he hears is of no importance; it's "Where did it come from?"

The COMEDY FAN is a common phenomenon. He's the fellow who regales his fellow workers in the morning with gags from every comedy show on the air the night before. Let

the studio audience give out with a manufactured guffaw, and Gus Comedy Fan is convinced he's heard something funny. The world could be fall-

ling apart, and the station next on his dial could be telling about it, but Gus must be entertained. He sticks to the comedy. (Please Turn To Page 33)

PENCO Vacuum Specialists—We Sell Nothing Else
EXPERTLY REBUILT
HOOVER
Fully Guaranteed \$16.50
for same length of time as a brand new cleaner.
FULL CASH PRICE → **16** EASY TERMS
COMPLETE with 7 ATTACHMENTS MAIL ORDERS FILLED
SEND DEPOSIT \$1

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CLEANER
★ 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN ★
If You Can't Come In, Phone for Free Home Demonstration
Phone HAmilton 3980
Open Monday & Thursday Nights

Penco VACUUM STORES
VACUUM CLEANERS EXCLUSIVELY
30 South Ave. HA. 3980
In Geneva Phone 7464 Batavia Phone 718-R

IMPORTANT
ARE YOU LISTED in the
1949 ROCHESTER SUBURBAN CITY DIRECTORY?
If you are a resident or are employed in the area see that your name is correctly listed in the forthcoming DIRECTORY.
The CANVASS for the 1949 ROCHESTER SUBURBAN DIRECTORY is completed, and copy will shortly go to the PRINTERS. If your name has not been reported, or if you have made any change of HOME or BUSINESS address since the ENUMERATOR called, please report the change by MAIL at once to the publishers.

R. L. POLK & CO.
729 Powers Bldg. Rochester 4, N. Y.
PHONE CALLS CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED

The fact that a name appeared in the current issue of the DIRECTORY, does not assure its reappearance. All names not reported on the recent CANVASS are omitted.

MR. BUSINESS MAN
Each edition of your SUBURBAN DIRECTORY is widely distributed in ROCHESTER, SUBURBAN DIRECTORY ADVERTISING IS NATIONAL ADVERTISING, established in FREE REFERENCE CITY DIRECTORY LIBRARIES in HUNDREDS OF OTHER CITIES, from COAST-TO-COAST. Are you LISTED PROMINENTLY in the ALPHABETICAL and CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENTS OF THE DIRECTORY?
HAVE YOU ARRANGED FOR ADVERTISING SPACE? CITY DIRECTORY ADS PAY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE OMITTED.
RATES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
Advertising closes December 24th.
Have You Ordered Your 1949 ROCHESTER SUBURBAN DIRECTORY? IF NOT, ORDER TODAY.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE CLOSES DECEMBER 24th
MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY — NO ORDERS TAKEN BY PHONE
Price after above DATE \$35.00

HOBBYISTS ATTENTION!!!
— Collect —
U. S. FIRST DAY COVER ENVELOPES
A historical and profitable hobby. 1948 complete, 30 different issues. All covers cancelled with "first day of issue," cancellation and un-addressed. Mounted in attractive albums.
In Single Stamped Envelopes and Blocks of (4)
A RARE CHRISTMAS GIFT
CALL
EDWARD T. KELLY HAmilton 2700
Between 5 and 6 P. M. or Write 133 So. Clinton Ave.

No defrosting
DUAL-TEMP 2-in-1 refrigerator
by **ADMIRAL**

Admiral

AMERICA'S MOST WANTED REFRIGERATOR! . . . because only DUAL-TEMP offers all these time-saving, food-saving features: Built-in HOME FREEZER really quick-freezes at 15° below zero. Stores up to 70 lbs. of frozen food safely for months. Huge, MOIST COLD COMPARTMENT never requires defrosting! High humidity keeps food fresh and moist without covering dishes. STERILAMP kills germs, helps preserve food longer. Excess moisture removed by MOISTROL . . . the self-emptying drip tray. These and many other features make DUAL-TEMP first choice of those who want the finest.

EXTRA BIG TRADE IN ALLOWANCE — EASY TERMS

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.
430 EAST MAIN ST. BAKER 9979
Directly Opposite Eastman Theatre Open Every Evening Until Xmas Till 9 P. M.

SUN
(Co
The
trou
days.
er w
sneer
quiz s
wers
if he
thes
he v
spite
big g
cont
the G
telep
own.
Als
JOE
defie
faint
the l
the
more
comp
Far
segm
the r
mens
ING
who

Thu
6:00-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
Frid
6:30-
6:40-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
12:15-
12:20-
12:25-
12:30-
12:35-
12:40-
12:45-
12:50-
12:55-
1:00-
1:05-
1:10-
1:15-
1:20-
1:25-
1:30-
1:35-
1:40-
1:45-
1:50-
1:55-
2:00-
2:05-
2:10-
2:15-
2:20-
2:25-
2:30-
2:35-
2:40-
2:45-
2:50-
2:55-
3:00-
3:05-
3:10-
3:15-
3:20-
3:25-
3:30-
3:35-
3:40-
3:45-
3:50-
3:55-
4:00-
4:05-
4:10-
4:15-
4:20-
4:25-
4:30-
4:35-
4:40-
4:45-
4:50-
4:55-
5:00-
5:05-
5:10-
5:15-
5:20-
5:25-
5:30-
5:35-
5:40-
5:45-
5:50-
5:55-
6:00-
6:05-
6:10-
6:15-
6:20-
6:25-
6:30-
6:35-
6:40-
6:45-
6:50-
6:55-
7:00-
7:05-
7:10-
7:15-
7:20-
7:25-
7:30-
7:35-
7:40-
7:45-
7:50-
7:55-
8:00-
8:05-
8:10-
8:15-
8:20-
8:25-
8:30-
8:35-
8:40-
8:45-
8:50-
8:55-
9:00-
9:05-
9:10-
9:15-
9:20-
9:25-
9:30-
9:35-
9:40-
9:45-
9:50-
9:55-
10:00-
10:05-
10:10-
10:15-
10:20-
10:25-
10:30-
10:35-
10:40-
10:45-
10:50-
10:55-
11:00-
11:05-
11:10-
11:15-
11:20-
11:25-
11:30-
11:35-
11:40-
11:45-
11:50-
11:55-
12:00-
12:05-
12:10-
1

THIS IS SUNDAY'S LINE-UP OF WARC'S VARIED ENTERTAINMENT!

MUSIC DRAMA NEWS

- 2:00 CURTAIN CALLS
3:00 PIANO PLAYHOUSE
3:30 Treasury Band Show
4:00 BOYS TOWN CHOIR
4:30 Metropolitan Opera Auditions
7:30 CARNEGIE HALL
8:00 STOP THE MUSIC
11:45 MUSIC TO DREAM BY
2:30 MR. PRESIDENT
5:30 QUIET PLEASE
6:30 GREATEST STORY
9:30 THEATRE GUILD
Monty Wolley in "Spring gain"
6:00 DREW PEARSON
6:15 Monday Morning Headlines
9:00 WALTER WINCHELL
9:15 LOUELLA PARSONS
10:45 GEORGE SOKOLSKY
11:00 Local Regional NEWS

WARC • DIAL 950

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns for days of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and time slots (Morning, Afternoon, Evening, Night). Each cell contains a list of radio programs and the station broadcasting them (e.g., WARC, WHEC, WRNY).

**Callipares Will Direct
New Higbie Skate Club**

The Callipare brothers, Anthony and Paul, winners of seven out of nine racing championships held in New York State last season, have been named directors of the newly formed Higbie Skating Club.

Free skating lessons from the Callipares will be one of the benefits members of the club will receive throughout the season. Membership is free and is open to all age groups, male and female.

Interested skaters may register at 37 St. Paul St. or 424 Main St. E.



Jim Pollard



George Mikan

**Royals Plan Check
on Mikan, Pollard**

George Mikan and Jim Pollard will pilot the Minneapolis Lakers into the Sports Arena in a win or lose cause against our Rochester Royals tomorrow night.

Mikan, highest scoring individual in basketball, and Pollard, perhaps the most versatile player in the sport, are anything but cheery news to any Basketball Association of America opponent. Coach Johnnie Kundla of the Minnesotans, can usually bank on 45 to 50-points a game between them.

The rest of the Lakers are supposed to make up the balance necessary to win. If they fail, Minneapolis loses.

No matter how you set up your bulwarks, Mikan and Pollard will hurdle them. Therefore, this season, the Royals have finally realized that George and Jim can't do it between them. So—they're closely checking Johnnie Jorgensen, Don Carlson, Don Smith, Herman Schaefer and the balance of the squad that wears the blue and gold of Minneapolis. In short, the Royals reason that if a third Laker doesn't run wild, or a fourth, they can take Kundla's kings.

Curran Shines

Up to now it's worked. Schaefer, for instance, had a lot of merry point speers at the expense of Our Side last year. He's been unusually quiet this season. The result? The Royals have slapped down Minneapolis three out of four. Three were pre-season exhibition, the other a B-A-A battle.

Is the riddle perplexing? Of course not. Franny Curran is the answer. The Royals have "paid off" on the acquisition of the one-time Notre Dame All-American, later of the Toledo

shooting skill of practically any opponent he's assigned to. Curran won't be a heavy scorer himself, but remember—the other guy isn't throwing them in either.

Admiral
America's Buy-Word for QUALITY



**BIG SET-
LITTLE PRICE**

The perfect small radio for any room in the house. Easy to read dial for unusually accurate tuning.

MODEL 5R11, Only

\$16⁹⁵ IBONY

- AC-DC operation . . . just plug in
- Alnico No. 5 dynamic speaker
- Automatic volume control
- Clear tone beam power output

BAUM - NASH RADIO

405 W. MAIN ST.

MAIN 4822

**CHEVROLET
1937 Coach**
Good looking, heater, new battery, balloon tires for safer driving, been carefully driven. \$290 takes it—Come see it. Also sled, scooter, skates, two man swivel chair. Must sell. Evenings or week end.
BAKER 5916

**SPECIALS
AT
CLIFF TARRANT'S
WINTER
HEADQUARTERS
AT
360 EAST AVE.**

- 48 CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE
LIST PRICE**
 - 48 CADILLAC
62 SEDANET
LIST PRICE**
 - 48 OLDS
CONV. COUPE
LIST PRICE**
- 40 LATE MODELS
OPEN EVENINGS**

**AVIATION
INDUSTRY
NEEDS
Thousands Of Qualified
Trained Men**
Learn these wonderful trades:
• Master Aviation
Mechanics
• Airplane Mechanics
• Engine Mechanics
Investigate these big opportunity fields. Demand for our graduates far exceeds the supply.
TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA—the center of Aircraft Production — at one of the most outstanding Aviation Trade Schools in America.
Approved by C. A. A.
Big Future For 18 To 35 Age Group
Approved for veterans, non-veterans.
**AERO INDUSTRIES
TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**
Oakland Municipal Airport
Oakland, California
Write at once to our
Eastern Registrar's Office
31-28 QUEENS BLVD.
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

**ASPHALT
TILE**
9" x 9" 1/8" - 7c Per Tile
9" x 9" 3/16 - 10c Per Tile
**ALL COLORS
LIMITED TIME ONLY**
Cash & Carry — All Sales Final
HORTON & QUINN CO., Inc.
552 EAST MAIN ST.
BAKER 6590

*Give him
CANADA'S FINEST
for Christmas*



From north of the border comes a hearty gift—a gift full of old-time Christmas cheer. It's Black Horse Ale—a favorite in the best hotels and clubs because it's Canada's finest!

Buy a case of Black Horse as a Holiday surprise for the man in your life — and for yourself. It's on sale at your neighborhood store and package dealer. Or phone or write the local distributor listed below.

**IMPORTED
BLACK HORSE
ALE**

Berger-Kleifgen Co., Inc. 1980 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Hillside 1064

Black Horse Ale, Inc., N. Y. C.

IENT!
NS
ARSON
Morning
WINCHELL
PARSONS
OKOLSKY
ional NEWS
O
9:15-WVET—Mutual News
9:30-WHAM—Dr. L. M.
WSAY—News-F. Carle
WVET—E. Johnson
WABC—Stars in Night
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM—Sunny Clark
WHEC—My Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Fish & Hunt
WABC—A. Gault
10:15-WABC—E. Godwin
10:30-WHAM—Nocturne
WHEC—B. Hawk Show
WSAY—News
WVET—Bedtime News
WABC—On Trial
10:35-WVET—Cutall's
10:45-WVET—Candlelight Music
11:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WABC—News
11:10-WHEC—News Analysis
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—M. Downey
WABC—Dream Music
WVET—Mus. You Want
WHEC—A. S. Panushkin
11:30-WHAM—MusicAp'ment
WHEC—G. Lombardo Dr.
WSAY—News-Serenade
11:45-WVET—Dora On Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dora On Disc
12:05-WHEC—G. Towns' Dr.
WHAM—NBC Dance Dr.
WABC—E. D. Canham
WHEC—My Fav. Husband
WVET—The Lone Wolf
9:45-WABC—Det. Symphony
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WVET—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Town
WVET—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Hit The Jackpot
10:30-WVET—News-Cutall's
WHAM—Police Are Funny
WVET—News: Sports
WHEC—M. Amsterdam
WABC—Lat. Fr. Jim Ring
10:45-WVET—Cand. Lite Mus.
WABC—Time to Waltz
11:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter
WABC—Dream Music
WHEC—R. Knox-News
11:10-WHEC—News Analysis
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHEC—Dell Tris
WVET—Mus. You Want
WHAM—Bing Crosby
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance Dr.
WSAY—News-Serenade
WHAM—NBC Drh.
11:45-WVET—Dora On Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dora On Disc
12:05-WHEC—B. Strong Dr.
WHAM—Lining Design
12:30-WVET—News
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WHEC—H'vest of Stars
WABC—Crosby Marx
WVET—Family Theater
WSAY—News-F. Carle
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WHEC—Times Wash
WSAY—Evening Star
WABC—Bing Crosby
WVET—Mus. You Want
10:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—News-Cutall's
WVET—News-L'le Sports
WHEC—Cap. Clark, Sm.
WABC—Mer. Th. Wilson
10:45-WVET—Cand. Lite Mus.
11:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WABC—News
11:10-WHEC—Wrestling
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Morton Downey
WABC—Dream Music
WVET—Mus. You Want
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance Dr.
WHEC—J. Finn' Or.
WSAY—News-Serenade
11:45-WVET—Dora On Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dora On Disc
12:05-WHEC—E. Lawrence Dr.
WHAM—NBC Dance Dr.
12:30-WVET—News
WHEC—Yr. Lucky Strike
WRNY—Prayer
WSAY—News-Ck'l Hr.
WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WRNY—FM—Sant. Sera.
4:15-WVET—Santa Claus
WHAM—Widder Brown
5:00-WABC—Santa Claus
WVET—Adv. Parade
WRNY—FM—New-Sant.
WHEC—Open House
WHAM—Girl Marries
9:15-WVET—Supper
WRNY—FM—Sant. Sera.
WHAM—Parti.
WSAY—Santa's 1st Day
5:30-WABC—News
WVET—Capt. Midnight
WSAY—Hall. Colum.
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
5:45-WABC—B. McCarthy
WVET—Tom Mix
WHAM—F. P. Farrell
WHEC—H. Surmacz Time



JOIN THE WINNERS!
YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
 8th Week's Winners Announced in This SUN!

Approved by Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and Rochester Women's Bowling Association.



Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
 APPROX.



PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the eighth week's winners announced in today's Sun? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN		AVERAGE
GROUP 1	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3	171 AND OVER
WOMEN		AVERAGE
GROUP 1	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Nov. 28th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Schoenhert, Milton	I. O. O. F.	Buonomo	113	52	46.017
Fox, Oliver	St. Michael's	St. Michael's	139	58	41.726
Greenberg, Samuel	Allied Printing	Seneca Lanes	99	40	40.404
Landon, Ted	Redmen Inter-Tribal	Reynolds	139	56	40.287
Mattel, John	Annunciation	East Side	140	53	37.857
Frynn, Robert	Bowldrome	Bowldrome	122	45	36.885
Daly, Wm.	Roch. Products	Sports Club	126	46	36.507
Mariens, Andre	Ironcl. Rec.	Culver	126	44	34.920
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Kozerski, Henry	Holy Name	St. Stanislaus	156	61	39.102
Dreas, Don	Elke Jordan-Bauer	Turners	157	55	35.031
Smith, Kenneth	Kodak Film	Seneca Lanes	157	53	33.757
Zabelny, Edwin	B&L Frame Div.	Ridge	156	51	32.692
Keymel, Dirk	C. W. Nat.	Webber	160	52	32.500
Murray, E. C.	KFAA E & M	Oxford	160	51	31.875
Palumbo, John	Moose	Moose	157	50	31.847
LaFontaine, Joseph	Ad Club	Genesee	170	52	30.588
Frederichs, Michael	Knights of St. John	Franklin	157	48	30.573
Zenkar, Nicholas	HRAA	Holy Redeemer	144	44	30.555
Skipworth, Thomas	GRS Foundry	Perry	141	42	29.787
Lippa, Bernie	ACWA — Michael's-Stern	Edgerton	151	44	29.139
Brunzel, Edmund	Kellogg	Century	141	41	29.078
Lockhart, Benjamin	Geraci	Geraci	147	42	28.571
Richards, Fred	Webber B	Webber	165	47	28.484
Wuest, Albert	Genesee Men's B	Genesee	158	45	28.481
Welker, Charles	C. W. Sups.	Webber	169	45	28.125*
Battersly F., Jr.	Post Office	Franklin	160	45	28.125*
Cole, Melvin	Masonic	Genesee	146	41	28.082*
Briceland, Earl	Post Office	Elm	146	41	28.082*
Kalwas, Lincoln	P. O. Sub-Clerks	Franklin	141	39	27.659
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Clasgens, Robert	Buonomo	Buonomo	171	52	30.409
Leone, Joseph	Webber Mon. Night	Webber	171	51	29.824
Northrup, Harold	Bankers	Buonomo	178	47	26.404
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Lass, Julie	Mista Council	Genesee	92	36	39.130
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Mantione, Josephine	Fashion Pk.	Bowldrome	101	39	38.613
Griffith, Irene	Braddock Hts. Ladies	Charlotte	114	42	36.842
Seville, Dorothy	Redmen's	Genesee	104	34	32.692
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Burton, Elva	Graflex	Webber	128	51	39.843
Shelter, Phyllis	E. Roch. Flower	West Side (E. Roch.)	131	50	38.167
Meyer, Laura	Women's Ind.	Buonomo	128	47	36.718
Surridge, Marguerite	Ridge Ladies	Ridge	138	45	32.608
Bittner, Alma	Dewey-Stone	Ridge	129	41	31.782
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Chodak, Gertrude	Genesee A	Genesee	160	47	29.375

Buonomo Hall Bowler Heads Week's Winners in Old Topper's Contest

A 113-average Buonomo Hall bowler, Milton Schoenhert of the I. O. O. F. league, topped the list of 42 prize winners in the eighth week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. Schoenhert came through with a 52 pin improvement over his average to produce a percentage improvement of 46.017.

Oliver Fox, St. Michael's league, was runner-up with a 58 pin improvement over his 139 average for 41.726.

The women's groups were headed by Elva Burton with a percentage improvement of 39.843. Rolling in the Graflex league at Webber's Hall, Elva rolled 51 pins above her 128 average to snare one of the \$10 weekly cash prizes.

Julie Lass placed second among the ladies with a 36 pin improvement over her 92 average for an improvement of 39.130 percent.

The eight week's prize money aggregated \$420 as the result of two ties in the men's divisions. Total money awarded in the Old Topper Contest to date totals \$3,290 with approximately \$6,710 remaining to be awarded before the contest ends Mar. 27.

PIN SPLINTERS: "Balding" Bob Clasgens qualified for one of the Old Topper checks in the Buonomo League this week Bowling under a 171 average Bob picked up 52 pins to show a percentage improvement of 30.409... Percentage improvements in the eighth week of the contest were relatively low. They ranged from 46.107 to 26.404. Most of the sanctioned leagues in the area have been bowling for seven or eight weeks, and the majority of bowlers have established an

average which should not vary many points for the balance of the season. This should make for keener competition in the Old Topper Contest and it should serve as an incentive for bowlers to enter their scores regardless of improvement.

SHORT OF GIFT MONEY? GET \$10 to \$300

Come in — or phone — for a quick cash loan for those extra gifts... and repay in small, monthly installments.

HOME & AUTO LOAN CO.

204 Taylor Bldg. HAmilton 7750 328 E. Main St.

You know he likes the Best...

**Give true
pre-war quality
assured by
vast reserves**

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY

The Heritage Whisky



BEAUTIFUL
HOLIDAY PACKAGE
\$3.99 4/5 qt.

As a result of work of the California Experiment Station, your children may soon be eating prunes made into both a breakfast food and a candy bar. They're not on the market yet, though.

Knotty Problem
A despairing contractor recently dispatched this telegram to the mill that had just sent him a carload of lumber: "Knot holes received, please send the knots"

Over-Night Service For Your Car!



AVOID LOSS OF USE OF YOUR CAR DURING BUSINESS HOURS. HAVE IT ARCHER - SERVICED WHILE YOU SLEEP.

Complete staff of Archer Craftsmen at your service. 24 Hours—'round the clock.

- ★ DRIVE IN TONIGHT
- ★ DRIVE OUT TOMORROW

Yes, sir, we're here to serve you all day and all night. Night-time service at day-time rates, too.



ARCHER
BUDGET
TERMS

ARCHER 350 MONROE AVE.

LARGEST Ford DEALER

HIGBIE'S

Announces: Rochester's Own Ice Skating Champions

CALLIPARE BROS.

ANTHONY and PAUL

Will Appear

IN PERSON • BOTH STORES

THURS. & MON. NIGHTS — ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LEARN HOW TO

Sharpen Your Own Skates

Proper Fit

Improve Your Skating

Correct Start For Beginners

HIGBIE'S OFFER

ICE
SKATES

\$3.98 to \$50.00

Fully
Guaranteed

"CHUCK" HIGBIE'S SPORT STORES
37 ST. PAUL ST. | 424 E. MAIN
BAKER 8918 | HAMILTON 6731
"ROCHESTER'S LEADING DEALERS"

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT.—1:30 P. M.	EARLY BIRD \$50⁰⁰
MON.—1:30 P. M.	
WED.—8:15 P. M.	
SUN.—2:30 P. M.	
EARLY BIRD	\$100⁰⁰

HAVE FUN
PLAY THE CRAZY QUILT GAME
5-LB FRUIT CAKES AT EACH GAME
Beautiful Door Prizes At Ech Game

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

B-I-N-G-O
SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
THE ONE and ONLY
JONES BINGO

WATCH THIS PAGE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$8 - \$10 - \$15

SPECIAL SATURDAY NITE — 8:15

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1,050
in CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

WHITE'S HALL
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$1000
\$700 \$1000

MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys! Beginning Tues., Dec. 14th

CARPENTER HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30

SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
SPECIAL GAME

\$7-9-\$10 ON BOARDS

TURKEYS
AT ALL GAMES
\$50 EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

STAR BINGO
69 STATE ST.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Fri.,
8:15
Wed. Morning 10 A. M.
Thurs. Afternoon 1:30

CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
SPECIAL GAME
FRI., DEC. 17th

EARLY BIRD **\$25** Guaranteed
\$3 \$5 \$10 On Boards

O-K BINGO HALL
FRI. NITE 8:15

CASH AND Merchandise PRIZES

JACK POT **\$90**

OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

YES! . . .
WE'LL BE HERE
QUICKER
THAN YOU THINK
MERCHANDISE BINGO
JONES BINGO
Watch This Space For Further Details

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUN. NITE
25 GAME **\$8⁰⁰**

MON. - FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8⁰⁰**

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00
AT EVERY GAME

FRI. NITE
15 HAMS - 12-14 lbs.

60 TURKEYS
GIVEN
DEC. 17-19-20

FREE CHECKING FREE ADMISSION FREE PARKING

GRAND OPENING
THURS. NITE, DEC. 16th
8 P. M.

FREE—17 JEWEL BULOVA
LADIES WRIST WATCH

BUDDY BINGO
2011 EAST MAIN ST.
ROCHESTER'S NEWEST AND BIGGEST
MERCHANDISE BINGO GAME

Come When You Please!
Go When You Please!
Play As Long As You Like!
FREE — DOOR PRIZES — FREE



Bill Osmanski, grid coach at Holy Cross, formerly the Wild Bull of the National League, was a speaker at the Aquinas Institute Victory Dinner in the Chamber of Commerce last night. He told a good story to press and radio men about his former mentor, George Halas, of the Chicago Bears.

Halas is a volcano on the bench. He bawls out players for making mistakes — shouts instructions to his club — censors the referee. One day, Osmanski related, Halas yelled something at an official. The whistle-blower promptly picked up the ball and measured off a five yard penalty.

"What was that for?" Halas shouted.
"Coaching from the sidelines," replied the man in white.
The angry Halas screamed:—"Then it should be a 15-yard penalty."

Whereupon the official, tongue dripping vinegar, shouted back:—"Only five for you, George. You aren't a good enough coach to rate 15 yards."

After reading Joe Flynn's stories here last week about Knute Rockne, John Dorschel has come right back with another one about the former Notre Dame coach. According to Dorschel, "Rock" once played professional football against Jim Thorpe, of Carlisle Indian fame.

While tackling Thorpe, Rockne suffered a broken nose. Turning to a teammate, Rockne asked, "Am I disfigured?"
Replied the TM: — "Naw, you're just as ugly as you always were."

Life has been pleasanter these last ten days for Navy Plebes. All because the Middies held the Army to a 21-21 tie at Philadelphia.

Because it was regarded as a "moral victory" at the Academy, a general "carry on" order has been passed. This means that from now until after Christmas, Plebes will not have to snap to attention for upper classmen, will not have to stand at Parade Rest before bulletin boards, and will not have to walk down the center of corridors and along the outside of stairways.

Wonder what they're doing in California for the Southern Cal boys who tied Notre Dame 14 to 14?

Johnnie Flynn, local heavyweight, and Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., headline Tony Camp's Exchange A. C. fight card at the Sports Arena Monday night. Basking in the glare of the calcium for the nonce, because of his unexpected decision over Rusty Payne in Pittsburgh recently, Flynn finds himself in demand.

Flynn boxed Ted Lowery in Buffalo Tuesday night, and a match is on the griddle that would put him inside the hemp with Billy Conn.

Following his defeat by Flynn, Mr. Payne packed up and left Pittsburgh stone cold. He's gone back to the Coast without leaving a forwarding address.

Polishtown Johnnie's reach can keep Bettina safely away, and he should left jab his way home. Flynn has all the equipment of a good fighter and could prosper among the palookas in the heavyweight ranks, if, at this late date, he can be taught to go all out to give the fans their money's worth.

John's bored expression in the ring is exasperating to the crowd — half of which always goes to see him get his ears knocked off — or hopes he will.

The Boston Braves' rookie outfielder, who played so well in the 1948 world series, Marvin Rickert, is of sharp wit, as the Chicago Cub epsom salts man will testify.

Trainer Andy Lotshaw once had a number of recruits spell-bound with tall tales of his prowess with the bat. Their eyes were popping out of their heads until Rookie Rickert broke up the session with the laconic, "Andy, I'll bet you're the only batter in the game who could always hit a spitter on the dry side."

The Sun Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy, Has a New Time On the Air For His Sports Program, Monday Through Friday. He Is Now Heard at 5:45 P. M., Over W-A-R-C

GOLD STAR BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

LINCOLN THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
\$100 In Cash
Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

Ukranian Hall Center
Of Court Play Tonight
A pair of court games are on tap at Ukranian-American Hall in Hudson Ave. this evening. In the first, the Crimsons play the Valleys. Finchers meet the Vetexans basketballers in the nightcap.

BINGO
SUN., TUE., THURS.
NITES 8:00 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
Under Old Management
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

Hugh Casey Gets Deer; Vandermeer Gets Lost

It was one hit and one error for three big league players out gunning for deer.

Pitcher Hugh Casey, of the Pirates, got the hit, way up in La Grange, Maine—a medium sized buck. Southpaw Johnnie Vandermeer, of the Cincy Reds, made the error. He was lost for three hours in the woods.

The third man, Herman Wehmeier, of the Reds—got nothing.

Not Photogenic

At the Monmouth Park racing season, Horse Trainer E. E. Russell, watched 12 of his nags lose out in photo finishes. In disgust, he cracked:—"I'm going to get me some Hollywood horses that photograph well."

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone HAMILTON 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing and
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

POWER'S PROGRESS
While the world buzzes about his marriage, Ty Power goes his way. It is the way of a man with a future, says the author of the story, Eliza Maxwell.
DIAMOND AND DIAPERS
Louella Parsons reports on Lana Turner, who is off on a new set of dreams. She's being a lady-in-waiting in typical Turner style!
Other story highlights about Ben Gage and Esther Williams, Barbara Stanwyck and other favorite movie and radio stars. Color photos of Gregory Peck, Betty Grable, Peter Lawford, Doris Day and others.
15c JAN. ISSUE **PHOTOPLAY** NOW ON SALE **15c**

RALPH SERVES TURKEY!
FREE! FREE! FREE!
With every used car sold from Now Till Christmas we will give
A BIG, FAT TURKEY, or a 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH, or IF YOU PREFER, A GOOSE!!
46 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor, \$1498

Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN—OPEN EVENINGS—Gen. 0626

Aged Whisky Is Scarce
The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons—the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.
—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY

FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality
The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD whiskies are in today's superb-tasting THREE FEATHERS

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof.** The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits, 12% whiskey 5 years old, 20% whiskey 6 years old, 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price **\$4.05** 4/5 QT. **\$2.55** PINT

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS
...choice of those who take a second look for quality

I-O
NEW
ERENT
ONLY
BINGO

BROAD HALL
N. \$10-\$25
SPECIAL—\$100.00
AFTERNOON
\$6-\$8-\$10
SPECIAL—\$35.00
R. — FRI.
\$15-\$25
SPECIAL—\$50.00
T. NITE
\$15-\$25
SPECIAL—\$100.00

K HALL
TE 8:15
ASH
ND
andise
ZES
\$90
Special \$20
EARLY
AY
VE BINGO
and Ave.
IFFORD

FREE PARKING
16th
VA
I
GO
ST.
EST
ou Like!
FREE

DAW'S Christmas Gifts

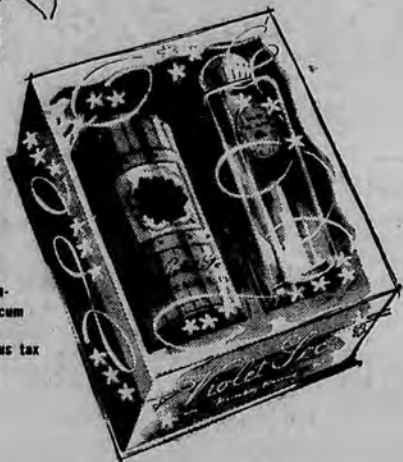
There's Christmas in the Air

with a
***Violet Sec** GIFT SET

by RICHARD HUDNUT!



Violets in December! Is there any more enchanting way to scent the crisp, cold air . . . than with the romantic, dew-touched fragrance of Violet Sec?



Violet Sec Gift Set, containing toilet water, talcum
\$1.50 plus tax

mais Oui
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Give the haunting scent she loves . . . in Perfume and fine toiletries.



A beautiful Mais Oui gift that tells her she's enchanting. It includes Perfume, Eau Perfumee and Talc . . . **3.65**

Other Mais Oui Gifts

1.00 to 17.50

All Prices Plus Tax

"A-TISKET-A-TASKET,
IT'S BEAUTY IN A BASKET"



3.75
plus tax

a GIFT OF BEAUTY by
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

For the woman who cherishes loveliness, what better way of expressing HER good taste and YOUR admiration . . . for here in a charming little biscuit basket destined to be useful long after Christmas is past . . . she will find all she needs to look her best. Luxuria Cleansing Cream and Smooth Skin Lotion to use first . . . incredibly flattering Luxuria Face Powder and the incomparable Rouge Compact and coordinated Lipstick in their Golden Plaid cases . . . to add the final perfect touch.

A Gift within a Gift!

*Max Factor Hollywood
Make-Up Sets*

in gorgeous, useful plastic boxes



COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP SET . . . contains the famous Max Factor Hollywood color harmony ensemble, Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, in ensembles for Blondes, Brunettes, Brownettes and Redheads. This striking American Beauty Red box becomes a decorative cigarette or candy box . . . **\$3.25** plus tax

Give Her "A Gift from Hollywood"

OTHER MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD GIFT SETS . . . \$5.50 TO \$11.25

GIVE HER
Evening in Paris

Tell her you know she's lovely . . . with a gift of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, and Talcum, in a lovely holiday box . . . **2.00**

Her heart, your heart, responds to the tender fragrance of Evening in Paris! This exquisite gift includes Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick . . . **7.50**

Endearing gift to bespeak her charm . . . romantic Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick in a gay holiday package . . . **4.00**

OTHER GIFTS **75 to 25.00**

All prices plus tax



OLD SPICE TOILETRIES

for Men . . . for Women

Toilet Water	1.00
Talc Powder	50c
Bath Powder	1.00
Toilet Soap	1.00
Sachet Powder	1.00
Bath Sticks	1.25
Perfume	1.00
After-Shave Lotion	1.00

★ GIFT SETS

All the favorite OLD SPICE items are available in gift boxes — for ladies and men — priced from 1.25 and up.



DAW'S DRUG STORES

LEGION CLOSES CASE ON MISSING \$3800

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 39 ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEC. 16, 1948

Here is the final chapter in that story of the missing American Legion fund; revealed exclusively in the SUN last May 13.

County Commander Al Stewart disclosed this week that the man who allegedly was short some \$6,300 in his accounts was Philip Feick, former executive secretary of the Monroe County American Legion Committee.

It was also revealed that the Legion was paid \$2,500 by the bonding company involved. And that it has been decided not to press charges against Feick.

Also that the former Legion secretary is now living on relief in lower California, with his wife and two children.

His report excuse for "peculations" with Legion fund was:

"I started to drink and live beyond my means. I spent the money as fast as I got it."

According to Commander Stewart, the Legion became suspicious of Feick almost a year ago. An audit of his accounts was instituted by Bruce Percy, then county commander. It revealed a shortage.

The matter was turned over to the bonding company, the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company.

Feick was immediately discharged and the Legion heard no more about the matter until the county convention last June. At that time, Bruce Percy read a letter to the assembly stating that an investigation was under way.

"On September 7 of this year," Stewart said, "Commander Percy read a second letter from the same company, giving further details of the inquiry."

Stewart would not reveal (See LEGION Page 17)

Case of 'Miseries' Follows Sun Story

STORY ON PAGE 3

X-Ray Graft Found In City Hospital

STORY ON PAGE 3

Is War Memorial 'Snafu' or 'Tarfus'?

STORY ON PAGE 3

Out Wednesday Next Week

Watch for The SUN at your news dealer and at your home next Wednesday. Special values for holiday shoppers. Special stories for holiday readers.

Yule Season Drab for Morales Minus Home

Don't try to tell the Donald Morales family that this is the "Merry Christmas" season!

They won't believe you. And they'll show you some legal looking documents to prove that, for them, there is very little about which to be merry, happy, or even thankful, at this particular yuletide season.

Those papers constitute an eviction notice. Along with all the customary "wherefores and whereases" those notices contain, one little line reads "before midnight, December 21, 1948."

That means the Morales, bag and baggage and the six kids living at home, are going to find themselves out on the street come Christmas eve.

Merry Christmas? Definitely not!

The Morales live at 11 Lux St., their home for the past 15 years. Recently their landlord sold the house and the new owner wants to occupy the premises. He has given the Morales until next Tuesday to vacate.

Despite the buffeting he has taken, Morales pere has enough of the Christmas spirit left in the "goodwill toward men" department to admit that the new landlord is justified in asking for his premises.

"He's living in two rooms now," Morales told The SUN this week, "and he also has a family. I suppose he's been in almost as tough shape as we are now."

Morales is not looking for public charity. He's always provided for his family, and feels it his responsibility now to find a home for them. But did you ever try to rent a home when you had six youngsters, and another son in the Marine Corps who might like to come home for a visit now and then?

The cheerless Christmas family has exhausted all other avenues in their quest for a home. Now they feel it will take the intervention of some guardian angel, or at least some mortal with

(See YULE Page 14)



WHO SAYS "MERRY CHRISTMAS?" — Not this family! Donald Morales points out to six of his seven children the "doomsday" date when the family will be evicted from their Lux St. home. The date is Dec. 21. The children wondering just how and where Santa Claus is going to find them are Ronald, 12, Marlene, 11, Richard, 8, Robert, 14. And, in the back, Fred 17, and Jean 15. One brother is in the Marines. Mrs. Morales was working at her job in one of the city's hospitals when the picture was made.

Gifts

SKET"



BEAUTY by Ayer

... what better way of
... admiration ... for here
... destined to be useful long
... find all she needs to look
... and Smooth Skin Lotion
... Luxuria Face Powder and
... and coordinated Lipstick in
... the final perfect touch.

a Gift!

Hollywood Sets

plastic boxes

COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP

ET... contains the famous

MaxFactor Hollywood color

harmony ensemble, Pow-

der, Rouge and Lipstick,

ensembles for Blondes,

Brunettes, Brownettes and

Redheads. This striking

American Beauty Red box

becomes a decorative cig-

arette or candy

box... \$3.25

plus tax

Hollywood

SETS... \$5.50 TO \$11.25

D SPICE MILETRIES

n... for Women

ater 1.00

der 50c

der 1.00

ap 1.00

owder 1.00

ks 1.25

..... 1.00

ve Lotion 1.00

RES

Stillwell Proves Prophet; Chiang Losing Out

By LELAND STOWE

Remember how General Joseph Stillwell got yanked home from China and officially muzzled so he couldn't tell what he knew about Chiang Kai-shek's regime? After he died it all came out in "The Stillwell Papers". Page after page of that book reads like amazingly accurate prophecy today. Their hard facts cannot be refuted, not even by so adroit and disarming a special emissary as Madame Chiang herself.

Old Vinegar Joe's ghost must be laughing loudly these days — and doing some characteristically picturesque cussing as well. You can almost hear Stillwellian indignation crackle and roar... "So we gave Chiang Kai-shek's government exactly \$2,028,800,000 in aid — after and since Japan's defeat. So the Gissimo said he'd wipe out the Reds, if we did. So the Gissimo has lost of Manchuria — and is fast losing Norht China besides. No Chinese general has taken such a terrific beating in modern times. So Chiang is asking us for only another two or three billions. So Chiang hasn't learned anything — and he thinks the American people haven't learned anything either." (At this point Vinegar Joe's unmentionables undoubtedly become unquotable).

But General Stillwell's facts and opinions on China are fortunately on the record — and extremely quotable. In regard to more aid to China nothing is more important than this question:

Who has been right about China since 1911? And who has been wrong?

In this connection several things are indisputably true. If General Stillwell's judgement has been followed back in 1944 Chiang Kai-shek would not have been able to squander \$2,000,000,000 of postwar U. S. aid in a reckless campaign ending in devastating defeat by the Chinese Reds. In addition, those Americans whose pro-Chiang policy has proved most erroneous and wasteful are

still insisting today that Generalissimo is the only man who can save China from the Communists. Before taking the huge gamble we had better examine the record closely.

Along with Stillwell about 9 percent of U.S. Army officers in China, our most experienced Far Eastern foreign service experts and the overwhelming majority of American correspondents on the spot shared the same views. They knew Chiang rarely sent his troops against the Reds after the Jap defeat. They were right when they said Chiang didn't want to fight anybody but the Chinese Communists. They warned of wholesale corruption in the Kuomintang

government. They said Chiang must be forced to clean house and broaden his government — and do something for China's exploiter peasants. They said this would never be done unless Washington put the screws on. In all this they were absolutely correct.

The pro-Chiang Americans consist of Congressman Judd, a few senators, Henry Luce and William Bullitt (who has made one or two quick trips to China and talks like an authority on the Orient). There are also American importers and others who have important business stakes in China — dependent upon maintaining favor with Chiang's Nationalist regime. General Chennault al-

so comes in this category. He heads a big commercial airline venture in China. It enjoys great favor among Nanking officials. Until now you had to be "in" with Chiang's key officials if you wanted to run a successful business in China.

Today Chiang Kai-shek has lost the support of many of his own generals, and also of the vast majority of the Chinese people. Is such a discredited leader a reasonable subject for the investment of another two or three billion American dollars? Are there no abler and more promising generals anywhere in China on the anti-Communist side? The truth is that there must be. If Chiang is still China's best hope, than

there is no hope for an anti-Communist China.

NOW OPEN!
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP
FORMERLY
CEILS BEAUTY SHOP
400 ALPHONSE ST.
PHONE BAKER 8627
SPECIAL
\$12.50 PERMANENT
NOW \$8.50
LIMITED TIME ONLY

B. Forman Co.

Our Phone Number Is HAMILTON 2000

Christmas Store Hours

Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thursday: 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Have you seen our beautiful New Gift and Lingerie Shop?



- A. For everyday, Barblson's tailored crepe or satin slip in proportioned sizes. Tearose only 2.95
- B. For very best, luxurious silk and Bemberg satin with lovely lace top and bottom. Sizes 32 to 40. White only 8.95
- C. For luxurious simplicity, Yolande's hand-made silk and Bemberg alp with dainty scalloping. Sizes 32 to 38. Pink, opal or black 8.95

Lacy or tailored ... Slips,
the ideal gift!

LINGERIE, STREET FLOOR

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

Send Coupon Below or Phone MA. 3980

Rebuilt • Guaranteed
HOOVER
Complete with 7 Brand New Attachments

\$16.50
★ EASY TERMS



Liberal Trade-In Allowance

PENCO VACUUM STORES
30 SOUTH AVE.

I am interested in a free demonstration.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

g Out
There is no hope for an anti-
communist China.

NOW OPEN!
FRANCES BEAUTY SHOP
FORMERLY
CEILS BEAUTY SHOP
400 ALPHONSE ST.
PHONE BAKER 8627

SPECIAL
2.50 PERMANENT
NOW \$8.50
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Gift and Linen Shop?



CONGRATULATIONS — Greece Democrats celebrated their November victories at the polls this week at a dinner in the Dutch Mill on Dewey Ave., with Assemblyman-elect Charles Stockmeister as guest of honor. He is shown receiving congratulations from County Leader Roy Bush as other successful candidates and the Greece town leader look on. They are, from the left, Bush, Judge-elect Thomas Meagher, State Senator-elect Raymond Tuttle, Town Leader John Fowler, and Stockmeister.

Case of 'Miseries' Follows Sun Story

Prior to last Thursday Sam Canty was sitting pretty in his 28 Pryor St. home. He had 17 tenants in four beaverboard-partitioned rooms in his attic and was collecting a total of \$160 per month for same.

Sundays he preached in a neighborhood church — and was able to keep a straight face while telling his parishioners that they should not covet, and that they should love their neighbors as themselves.

Then The SUN learned the pitiful story of his tenants' struggle for living space among filthy, unsanitary, overcrowded conditions.

Now Canty has "the miseries."

Soon after the paper story hit the street, the Health Bureau descended on Canty "manor."

"Clean up the place and get rid of the tenants before Saturday, Dec. 18," was the stern edict issued by Health Inspector Leon J. Fisher. He warned Canty to obey the order or face legal action by the city.

Then Canty's insurance company threatened to cancel his fire insurance policy unless he made an immediate cleanup of the premises.

The police arson squad ordered Canty to move a pot-bellied stove out of the hallway entrance, pronto.

Next The Bureau of Build-

ings stepped in. They took a look around and then hauled Canty into court charging him with violating the city's building code. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Building Inspector John Williamson. Yesterday in city court Canty pleaded innocent before Judge Arthur Wilder. Case was adjourned to Dec. 29.

Canty told Judge Wilder that most of the tenants were already out. And that has led to more trouble:

Several of his former tenants now threaten to sue Canty for the return of funds they claim they gave to Canty with which to buy coal. It developed that in addition to the \$10 per week per small attic cubicle Canty was collecting money from the tenants to pay for the coal used in the one stove heating the attic.

Canty may have more than his usual fervency Sunday when he pleads with his congregation for a large collection. He's going to miss that \$160 a month attic rent.

Radio Giveaway Tips

Our underpaid tune-sleuth with his Sherlock Holmes hat and two-bit Calabash has ferreted out this week's crop of radio mystery melodies and voices.

For "Stop the Music," Sunday night at 8 on WARC, he's selected:

"THE CHARIOT IS COMING."

To "Hit the Jackpot," Tuesday at 10 p. m. over WHEC, our downbeat detective suggests:

"LAZY MARY WILL YOU GET UP?"

And if you're a regular dialer of "Sing It Again," Saturday night at 8 on WHEC, you might identify the new phantom voice as belonging to:

MARGARET MITCHELL.

Well, those are The SUN's tips for this week. If you should happen to hit them all — brother, you'll be head julep in the mint!

X-Ray Graft Uncovered In One Hospital Here

Another kind of graft involving the "skinning" process was uncovered by The SUN at Strong Memorial Hospital this week.

While the graft is minor and patients are "skinned" out of only a dollar or two, the practice does add one more item to those already well-padded hospital bills.

The SUN learned that it is standard practice at Strong to X-Ray the chest of every patient admitted, whether his primary complaint is a broken leg, Bright's disease or bursitis — or anything else. The charge is one dollar to ward patients and two-fifty for semi-private and private patients.

This procedure has been followed at Strong for two years and all X-Rays go into the hospital files.

Patients can circumvent digging for this buck or two-fifty by only two procedures

1. By having had a chest X-Ray within two weeks of admittance date. (They may be obtained without charge at Iola Sanatorium or at the mobile unit of the Rochester and Monroe County Tuberculosis and Health Association).

2. By squawking loud enough and long enough. In this instance the charge does not appear on the patient's bill, at least, not is an X-Ray fee.

The SUN learned of this medical mulcting through the father of a boy who had a tonsilectomy at Strong. When the father complained sufficiently and threatened to take the matter to the highest echelon, the charge did not appear on his bill.

Some other of Rochester's hospitals follow the same practice of X-Raying chests of all patients upon admittance. But none of them charge for it.

At St. Mary's Hospital patients are given chest X-Rays the same day they are admitted. No charge is made.

At General Hospital no chest X-Rays are mandatory for admittance. X-Rays are made if the patient desires one.

At Highland Hospital chest X-Rays are required upon admittance. No charge is made.

At Park Ave. Hospital no X-Rays are required.

At Genesee Hospital no X-Rays are required except in cases of questionable diagnosis.

Is War Memorial 'Snafu' or 'Tarfus'?

In 1945, when promoters of a proposed War Memorial and sports arena attempted to raise \$2,500,000 by public subscription, they welcomed the assistance of the press.

Not only did they welcome the press, they even hired a special press agent to supply newspaper with drawings, pictures, stories and detailed plans of just how, what, and where the memorial would be.

Now they are holding more than \$1,500,000 of the public's money in escrow while arguing as to how it should be spent.

The public is no longer needed.

Therefore, newspapermen are persona non grata at meetings of the "big wheels." Chiefly because the politicians have replaced the industrialists and businessmen in the drivers' seat of the war memorial promotional carriage.

Tuesday afternoon Mayor Samuel B. Dicker called a "conference" attended by city and county officials, representatives of the organized war veterans and members of the original war memorial committee. But no newspapermen were there to represent the public.

After the meeting a "prepared statement" was given to the press. But despite the carefulness of its preparation, the meaning of the statement could be easily discerned.

Things are completely S-N-A-F-U.

If you are a veteran, you know what that means. If you don't know the meaning—ask any veteran or anyone who attended the meeting.

Mayor Dicker wanted the meeting called to iron out the problems lurking in the War Memorial's future. There isn't an iron large enough, say the

veterans who went to the meeting.

First the objections were made legally.

Then they were made civily.

Then they were made on general principles.

And then they were just made.

The split memorial plan was considered, and split again. Now the city is stepping in, with the county. They are thinking about floating a bond issue. And guess what? Another meeting is planned. This time between the board of supervisors, the city council, mayor Dicker, and The War Memorial executive committee. But no date for the meeting has been set. They are going to "get to work on the problem," said the mayor.

The plan is to float the bond issue, add to it the money already raised by public subscription, and then build a war memorial. Maybe on Court St., maybe in Edgerton Park, maybe they'll combine it with a castle in Spain.

S-N-A-F-U? — no that's wrong. It should be T-A-R-F-U. And veterans will be only too happy to explain that one.

Leaves Navy School

George Leon Jodoin of 68 Wilcox St., has been graduated from the U. S. Navy's Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill. Jodoin entered the Naval service June 10.

Prison Padre Prepares Yule Cheer for 'Good Thieves'

With another Christmas season upon us, thoughts of even the most unchurched among us turn toward the church. For Christmas is essentially a religious holiday.

Among churches that will be filled to overflowing at the festive season is the greystone little structure up in the northern part of New York State.

It is a church whose beams were put up by second-story men, whose shingles were nailed on by a burglar, and whose tiling was laid by a robber. That could only be the Church of St. Dismas, The Good Thief at Clinton Prison in Dannemora, N. Y.

Back in 1937, Father A. R. (See DISMA-Page 9)



The Church of the Good Thief Inside the Walls of Clinton Prison.

Chance of Yule Fire Tragedy Remote Here

Rochester is just as well protected against fire during the fire hazardous Christmas season as the Rochester Fire Department can make it.

But that doesn't mean the city is fireproof. Nor that all fire hazards have been removed.

It means, according to Fire Chief John Slattery, that the firemen have gone just as far as the city laws allow in enforcing their fire prevention measures. The firemen don't have very much power in that direction, but they do have the power of persuasion and, again according to Slattery, that power is strong.

Because businessmen voluntarily cooperate with the fire department, Christmas shoppers, nightclub patrons and railroad passengers have an excellent chance of escaping any "burning sensation" during this holiday era.

Those beautiful trees, that glistened from downtown hotel lobbies, will be missing again this year. All because the hotel managers agree with Chief Slattery that they represent a fire menace far beyond their beauty.

Same thing applies to the big tree that once sparkled in the rotunda of the New York Central Station. This year there are two small trees in the station, both of which are constantly guarded against fire.

Fire consciousness, more

acute since Boston's "Coconut Grove" fire three years ago, has made other changes in the yuletide picture.

Department stores have done away with the elaborate fire-inviting decorations and have switched to non-inflammable plastics and other non burning materials. Then too, through the cooperation of the fire department and department store executives, twice-a-day inspections are made by city firemen through all downtown department stores.

"The cooperation has been wonderful," said Chief Slattery, referring to the downtown business houses.

However, it is in the department stores that Chief Slattery has his chief worry. All because of careless smokers. There is no city law against it. But store managers have joined with fire officials in asking customers to refrain from puffing the weed while inside the stores.

"Most people cooperate,"

the chief reports, "but then, it's the one who won't cooperate who starts the trouble."

The fire chief sees need of a local ordinance to prohibit smoking except in specified areas inside retail stores.

Rochester area night clubs get a clean bill of health in Slattery's report on fire prevention measures.

"Fireproofed materials are used for decorations; much construction is of fire-resistant materials; and fire exits

are clearly marked," says the chief.

He ought to know. His men make regular weekly checks of the night clubs and file written reports with his office.

So, until proper laws are passed giving the fire bureau power to enforce its preventive measures, Chief Slattery is extra grateful for the cooperation which Rochester gives its firemen. Because Rochester does, chances for a conflagration here are just that much more remote.

Decision Reserved in UE-Liberty Case

Decision was reserved after a hearing yesterday before NLRB Examiner Richard Lipsic in the controversy among members of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) employed by Liberty Tool and Die Corp. The hearing was to determine whether or not the necessary 30 percent of the union employees had asked for a decertification election eliminating the UE as bargaining agent.

Three members of the union requested the hearing which was held in the Court House.

Lipsic said the decision would be rendered sometime in January.

Appearing for the company at the hearing was Attorney Charles Wilcox. Field organizer Ted Buczek and Local secretary Allen Clark appeared for the union.

HOLIDAY DRINKS TASTE BETTER



when you switch to smoother Calvert Reserve "... the choicest you can give or serve."

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey - 60.8 Proof - 45% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Shop Edwards
Thursday 'til 9 P. M.

SALE!

Men's Fine
Quality
Nationally
Famous



A Sensational Scoop
In Time for Gift Giving!



You'll Recognize
The Maker's Name
On Every Shirt

Neck Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeves 32 to 35

SHIRTS

Made to Sell for

3.95 and 4.50

2.88

- Woven Madras
- Woven Broadcloth
- End-to-End Madras
- Novelty Weaves
- Basket Weaves
- Regular Fused Collars
- Soft Collar Styles
- Button-Down Collars
- Wide Spread Collars
- Short Pointed Collars
- California Collars
- Slot Collars

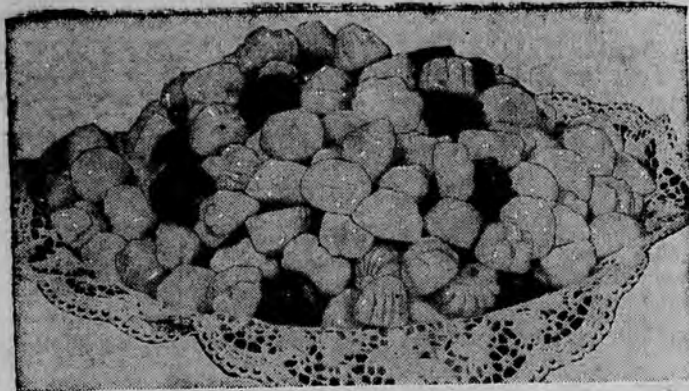
Stripes Plain Colors Figures
Regular French Cuffs

Men's Shirts—Street Floor

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

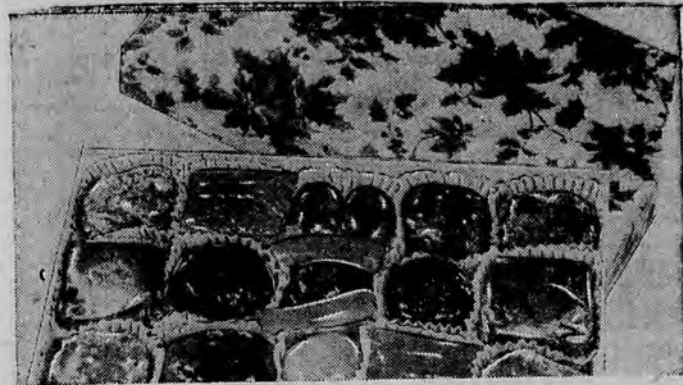
Shop Edwards for Holiday Candies Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.



Old Fashioned Christmas Creams

39c LB.
REG. 59c

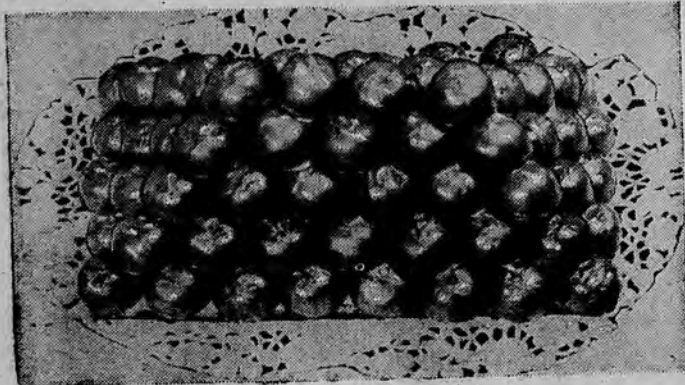
Soft mellow creams in assorted flavors, colors and shapes. Crystallized. Christmas won't be complete till you've tried some of these delicious creams. Order yours early because the supply is limited! Mail your order or phone BAKER 1000.



Christmas Box of Candied Fruit

79c BOX

Contains a fine variety of nut stuffed dates, stuffed prunes, stuffed apricots, cumquats, citron and orange peel and figs. Will keep indefinitely. Buy several to have on hand for Christmas!



Chocolate Coated Marshmallows

69c LB.

A candy that delights the palate with its smooth, full flavored goodness! Soft fluffy marshmallows coated with rich dark chocolate. Mail your order, or phone BAKER 1000!



Sale! Famous Cella's Cherries

99c LB.
REG. 1.29

Whole, red maraschino cherries in delicious liquid and coated with rich, dark, crisp chocolate. Regularly selling for 1.29 a box, they're on sale at this money saving price. Center is 100% liquid! Phone BAKER 1000.

Mail or Phone BAKER 1000



3-lb. Tin Famous Huyler Filled

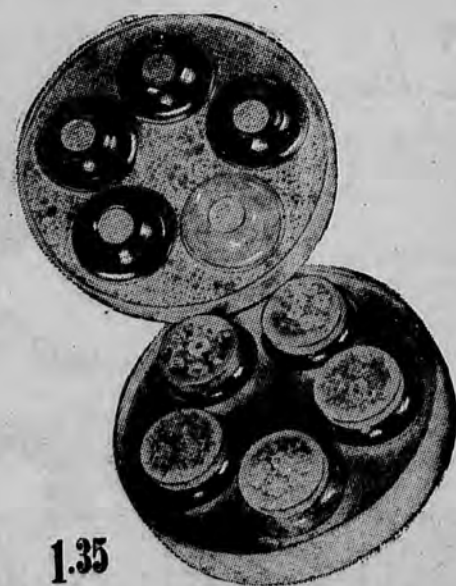
Confections 179

Thin, crispy hard candy jackets filled with soft delicious fillings. 6 different kinds in this assortment including chocolate filled straws, filled raspberries, fruit filled, black walnut puffs, peppermint cream filled and chopped nut filled.

CANDIES—STREET FLOOR

Edwards

SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



1.35

Gold Box of 5 Preserves

This will make a truly lovely Christmas gift! 5 floral topped, fancy bowl shape jars of New England preserves packed in a beautiful round gold box. Box contains: 1 pure orange marmalade, 1 pure raspberry, 1 pure boysenberry, 1 pure grape, and 1 pure guava jelly.

Here
marked," says the
to know. His men
ar weekly checks of
ubs and file written
his office.
proper laws are
ng the fire bureau
nforce its preventive
Chief Slattery is
ful for the coopera-
Rochester gives its
Because Rochester
es for a conflagra-
are just that much
e.
coop
Giving!
Recognize
er's Name
Shirt
14 to 17
32 to 35
Sell for
4.50
ilar Styles
Down Collars
Spread Collars
ointed Collars
nia Collars
llars
Figures
uffs

Eagles Plan Yule Party For Children on Dec. 26

Candy, fruit, and animal crackers, and "the largest Christmas tree in town" are in store for youngsters attending the Annual Eagle Children's Christmas Party at 2:30 on Sunday, Dec. 26, in the auditorium of the Aerie Home, 22 Washington St. S.

Members of the Rochester Aerie have also completed plans for their New Year's Eve party in the Aerie Home, with Lee Bachman's Orchestra providing music.

Lincoln Trust Workers Will Be Feted Tonight

Eight hundred members of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company will be entertained tonight in the main lobby of the bank. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by entertainment by the bank's choir. Al Sisson will be master of ceremonies.

A reception for visiting members from outlying offices will be held in the sixth floor offices. Colored photos will be shown; there will be dancing from 8:30 to 12:30 in the main lobby. Herbert E. Spiegel is chairman.

School 36 PTA Sale

A cookie and candy sale will be conducted by School No. 36 PTA next Monday, at the school. Donations will be received at the school on the morning of the sale. Mrs. Louise Wilner is chairman.

Your Old Doll Can Bring Cheer to a Youngster

Only two days remain to dress up that old doll, enter it in The SUN contest, and make Christmas for some poor, underprivileged girl a little bit happier.

By playing Santa to some little girl who might otherwise not be remembered by Old Saint Nick, you may win one of the numerous prize new dolls offered by The SUN. Awards will be made on the basis of ingenuity displayed in dressing the old dolls turned in to The SUN.

The dolls don't have to be dressed expensively — not even cleverly. (Every doll is a princess to poor little girls.) It doesn't matter whether you are six or sixty. Your doll will be accepted and go to make some child happy. Prizes will be awarded only to contestants between the ages of 6 and 12 years old.

All dolls entered in the contest will be turned over to the Christmas Bureau to be distributed among needy homes where youngsters might otherwise have empty stockings on Christmas morning.

— and enter her in the contest. Fill out the coupon and turn it in with your doll at The SUN office 133 Clinton Ave. S., or phone HAMILTON 2700

and a SUN representative will call at your home for the doll. Some poor little girl will be much happier Christmas morning. You probably will be too.

DOLL CONTEST

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ AGE _____

() Please Call For My Doll this space, and pin coupon to doll.
() Here Is My Doll If you want your entry called for—mail this coupon to The Sun and check top space).
(If you bring your doll in, check

GIVE HEARING FOR CHRISTMAS

This Christmas, share in the rich enjoyment of a vital, living gift. For any person dear to you who suffers a hearing loss, there is one perfect gift... the Gift of Hearing. Learn how you can give the Gift of Hearing this Christmas. Have the Maico Gift Certificate Plan explained to you.

Batteries and supplies for all makes
Maico Hearing Aid Center
45 Franklin, Rochester 4, N. Y.

FURRIERS EXCLUSIVELY FOR OVER 69 YEARS

A FUR SCARF



IS A GLORIOUS
* Christmas
* Gift

Here is a luxury gift well within the means of most people! Here is a luxury gift that a woman will wear twelve months a year... with dresses, suits, coats. We'll make up your choice as you wish... and in arrangements that are entirely new and smart.

- STONE MARTEN ... \$65 to \$95 Per Skin
- BAUM MARTEN ... \$80 to \$110 Per Skin
- MINK ... \$37.50 to \$47.50 Per Skin
- RUSSIAN SABLE ... \$165 Per Skin
- KOLINSKYS ... \$12 to \$27.50 Per Skin
- TWIN SQUIRREL ... \$15.50 Per Skin

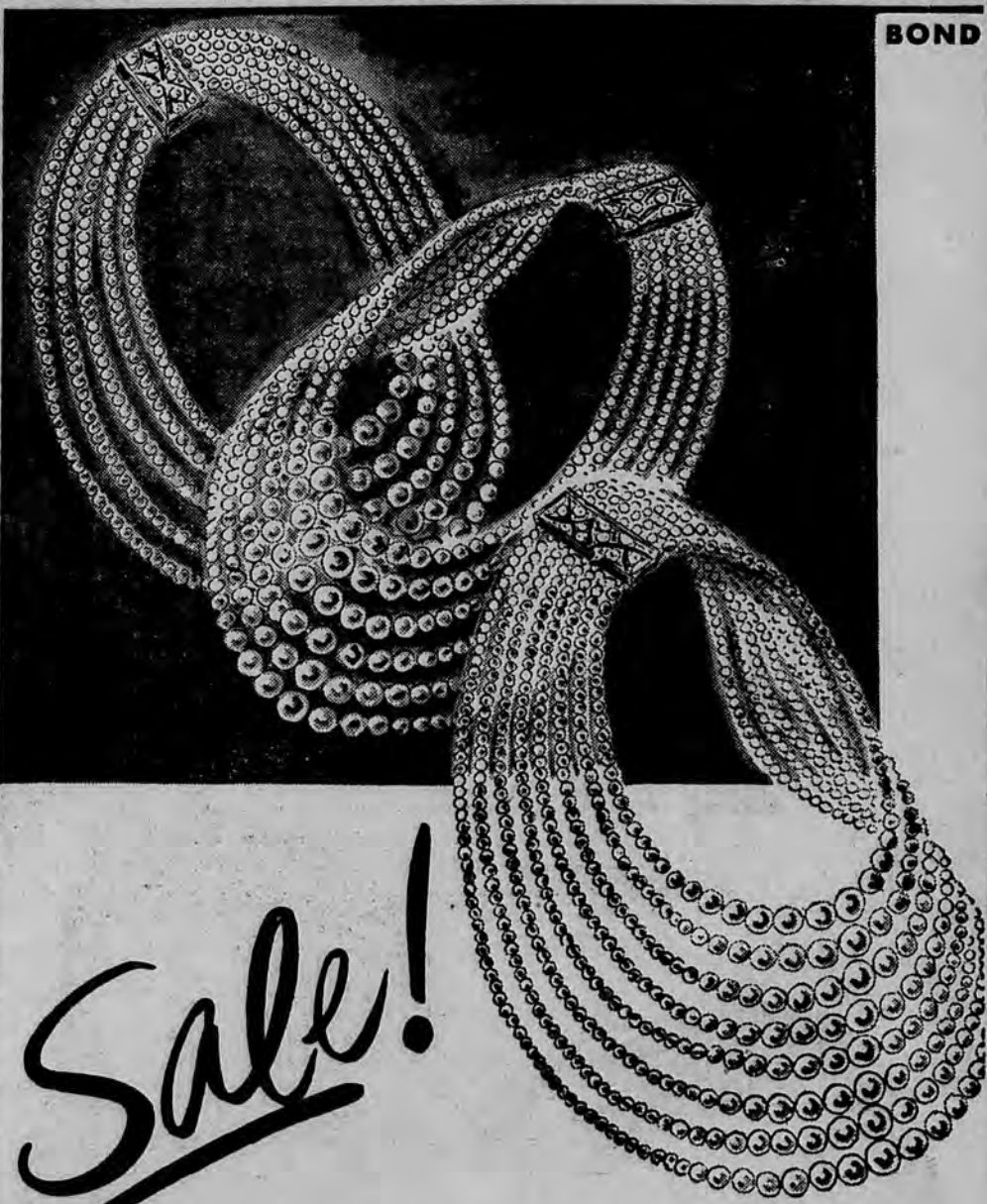
All Prices Include Tax



Shafer Co.
S. Geo. Shafer, formerly Vice-Pres.
MENG & SHAFER

CHARGE & BUDGET ACCOUNTS

76 EAST AVENUE



Sale!

5, 6, 7, 8-strand necklaces...
lustrous simulated pearls!

2.95 plus tax

- ✓ Just in time for Christmas giving!
- ✓ Just in time for holiday wearing!
- ✓ All with sparkling rhinestone clasps!

Bond

Christmas Store Hours—Monday and Thursday
Till 9 P. M.

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN

Numismatic Group Lists

Douglas Reiber, East High School freshman, will speak on "The Three U. S. Mints and the Minting of Coins" at the Rochester Junior Numismatic Association meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Rochester Museum.

A projected quiz on "Famous Heads on Coins" will follow with two members of the Seni-

Talk by East High Pupil

or Numismatic Association representing their group.

Pension Club To Meet

American Pension Club No. 1 will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 142 Genesee St. A Christmas party will follow a short business session.

Cub Pack Yule Party

Cub Pack 39 will hold its Christmas Party tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in School No. 42. Ralph Van Atta will be program chairman.

To Meet At Museum

Rochester Rabbit Breeders Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Museum. Officers for 1949 will be elected.

'Merry Chase' Featured On Screen at Embassy

Currently featured at the Embassy Theater and remaining through Saturday this week is "The Merry Chase", starring Rossano Brazzi and Clara Calami and presented in Italian dialogue with English subtitles.

Father-Son Banquet

The play "The Old Man in the Shoe" will be featured at the Father and Son's banquet given by the Men's Club of the Lakeside Presbyterian Church tomorrow evening in the Church Hall, 75 Stutson

The Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will hold a meeting and Christmas party tonight at 8:00 o'clock

ingster

representative will
home for the doll,
or little girl will be
er Christmas morn-
robably will be too.

EST

AGE

and pin coupon to doll,
t your entry called
s coupon to The Sun
p space).

BOND

SAVE! THIS WEEK AT BOND'S

Thousands...Thousands...Thousands of

Silky, Superior Quality

Broadcloth

SHIRTS

2.95

Usually \$3.50



THOUSANDS
Lustrous White Broadcloths

THOUSANDS
Handsome Striped Broadcloths

THOUSANDS
Solid Color Broadcloths

THOUSANDS
*Regular, wide spread, long point,
and Stay-Smooth Collars*

Be here for the opening gong! Bring your gift list! Stretch your Christmas dollars! Never before has Bond launched such a TREMENDOUS coast-to-coast BLIZZARD of SHIRTS. Never before has Bond cut up such a huge CHRISTMAS BONUS. Look! Every shirt is supercount PREMIUM broadcloth. Every shirt permanently keeps its rich sheen and perfect fit, no matter how many trips to the laundry. Every shirt is Sanforized. Every shirt carries Bond's unconditional ONE YEAR GUARANTEE. You'll choose from THOUSANDS—you'll SAVE a pretty penny on EVERY ONE, with Bond's factory-to-you price. Hurry—there'll be crowds—be here early for first pickings! Sizes 13½ to 18, sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Bond

133 EAST MAIN

Christmas Store Hours: Monday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

Reading, Listed Week's Great Books

Here is a list of the coming readings for "The Great Books" groups in the Rochester area, as compiled by Miss Emily Rowe, Reader's Adviser at the Rochester Public Library

Aristophanes; Lysistrata, Birds, Clouds.

Library Group IV — Dec. 17.

Federalist Papers; Nos. 1-10, 15, 31, 47, 51, 68-71. (With the Constitution.)

Library Group B-C. Jan. 4, 5.

Smith; The Wealth of Nations, Book 1, Chaps., 1-9.

Library Group D. — Jan. 7.

Cutler Union — Dec. 20.

Marx; The Communist Manifesto.

Library Group A. — Dec. 20.

Allen's Creek — Dec. 20.

A full meeting of leaders, with John Foster of Buffalo, is planned for early in January.

Senior Honored

Domenic Mancini of 588 Jay St., senior at Cortland State Teachers College, was recently elected to a place in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication recognizing students for their outstanding service and ability.

Legion Christmas Party

A turkey dinner, followed by dancing, will highlight the Christmas party to be given by the Burrell R. Kohlmetz Post No. 674, American Legion, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the Post Home, 31 Riverside Pl.

Rummage Sale Planned

Marine Mothers of Rochester and Monroe County will hold a rummage sale tomorrow and Saturday at 216 Main St. W. Donations will be received tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. Mrs. Harold Tuck is chairman.

Museum Will Present Four Films on Sunday

The Rochester Museum will present a program of four films entitled, "Music in America," "Forest Ranger," "Boundary Lines," and "Christmas in Toyland" next Sunday at 3 p. m.

The March of Time film "Music in America" gives a picture of American music featuring such personalities as Marion Anderson, George Gershwin, conductor Serge Koussevitzky and others. A composite picture of the forest ranger in action is shown in a film of that title. Julian Bryan comments on the imaginative treatment of peoples' differences in the color film "Boundary Lines." And finally in the spirit of the season will be Walt Disney's cartoon "Christmas in Toyland."



YULE DANCE — Madison High School seniors combined their annual Christmas dance with a carol songfest last Friday evening in the school's gymnasium. Picture shows the decorations committee in action just before the big event. From the left they are, Mary Pizzi, Dolores Luccio, Lee Compahasso, and Class Adviser Mary L. Shaddock.

Shop Saturday at Davids

9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

It's a quilting party! Quilting is news in blouses! Here's a trio from our eye-appealing collection of gift beauties! All in washable rayon crepe, sparkling with rhinestone studs.

Sketched, top **4.98**
Center and lower **5.98**



3
gift
blouses

Davids

Street Floor
10 Clinton Ave. S.

Gifts galore and hundreds more—at Davids. Choose now . . . for best selections!

Community Concert Set For Sunday at Eastman

The annual community Christmas Concert will feature a tableau, "Angels in the Forest," from Humperkink's "Hansel and Gretel" next Sunday evening in the Eastman Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the box-office.

Seven adult and children's choirs will join with the Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor, in presenting a program of familiar hymns and Christmas music.

Pupils Plan Party

Pupils of Kodak Park School No. 41 will present a play "Why The Chimes Rang" for parents tomorrow at 8 p. m. The play is under the direction of Miss Louise Waldron and Miss Jean Dieball.

Synagogue Services

The Morris St. Synagogue will hold the first of series late Friday evening service tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. Herman Sarachen, guest speaker, will discuss the present Palestinian situation. A social hour will follow.

Shop At



Until 9:00 Tonight!



Chatelaine Pins Watch Chains
Complete Line of Watch Bands
Dependable Watch Repairs

Watch Repairs, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

DISMAS . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Hyland, newly-appointed Catholic chaplain of the prison, long known as the "Siberia of America", became dissatisfied with the makeshift interdenominational chapel which did double duty, and decided to do something about it. He formulated extensive plans for a chapel appealed to the public for financial aid, went to Washington where architects Frederick Murphy and Robert Weppner drew up the blueprints, and with the materials provided by warm-hearted citizens and the prisoners to do the work, the building was completed in August, 1941.

The most amazing part of the amazing story of the building of The Church of the Good Thief is the role the prisoners played in its construction. After searching the grounds for a proper site for the church Father Hyland finally chose a spot where an old condemned dairy barn stood. Near by was a prison wall long-unused because of a newer and more efficient one. When they heard about the contemplated project, the prisoners, adept in the art of demolition and eager to get at the old prison wall, willingly volunteered their services in whatever capacity they could serve best. While good weather lasted, ground crews labored in tearing down the wall and the barn, sorting the rubble, and salvaging what could later be used in the new building. During the winter wood carving, iron-forging stone-cutting, and oil painting were done inside, and when spring came around again, the building project itself was ready to get underway.

By this time enthusiasm for the new construction was high and hoist-men hoisted lumber stick-men stuck up scaffolding and expert penmen forged wrought iron instead of checks. Workmen were chosen accord-



PACKING YULE CHEER — Mrs. Jacob Turner, of Turner's Downyflake Shop, packs coffee for the 'Good thieves' in Clinton Prison.

ing to their abilities, so that one prisoner, familiar with explosives used in safe-blasting, mixed the chemicals used in processing the tile flooring.

Each year at Christmas time contributions start rolling into

the Good Thief Foundation at Clinton Prison for the benefit of the prisoners. Rochester citizens are particularly generous with their donations.

Each year at Christmas time, contributions start rolling into

the prison's Good Thief Foundation for the benefit of the prisoners. Rochester citizens are particularly generous with their gifts. Among prominent Rochester donors are Jacob Turner, who regularly sends coffee, and Charles Stark, who contributes candy. Shoes are sent by J. Heilbrunn and Sons, while Bourjois, Inc. sends shaving soap and men's talc, and Wetmore and Sugden, cards. Other large firms donate cash gifts, as do private contributors. This year, as usual, Father Hyland is hoping for big contributions from the Rochester area. Tightening up of business may cause a slight drop-off in donations, but, says Father Hyland, "We have already gotten the contributions from several of the Rochester contributors, and I feel sure that the others will send things this year as they have in the past."

Anyone interested in aiding the Prison Padre's yuletide cheer efforts, still have time to address their contributions to The Good Thief Foundation, Clinton Prison, Dannamora, N. Y.

Virginia's Beauty Salon
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$7.50
DE LUXE COLD WAVE
Room 401
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.
HAMILTON 8762

FULL QUART SERVES 6
PAR-T-PAK
ORANGE
ROD BEEF
GINGER ALE
LIME RICKY
OTHER FLAVORS

seniors combined
control songfest last
Picture shows the
re the big event.
ores Luccio, Lee
Shaddock.

an Party
Kodak Park School
present a play "Why
es Bang" for parents
at 8 p. m. The play is
direction of Miss
ldron and Miss Jean

Services
Morris St. Synagogue
the first of series late
evening service to-
t 8:15 p. m. Herman
guest speaker, will
e present Palestinian
A social hour will

ight!

Watch Chains
ch Bands
Repairs

on 4000
R. CO.

SIBLEY'S  **Store for Men**
WITH SEPARATE ENTRANCE ON CLINTON AVE.

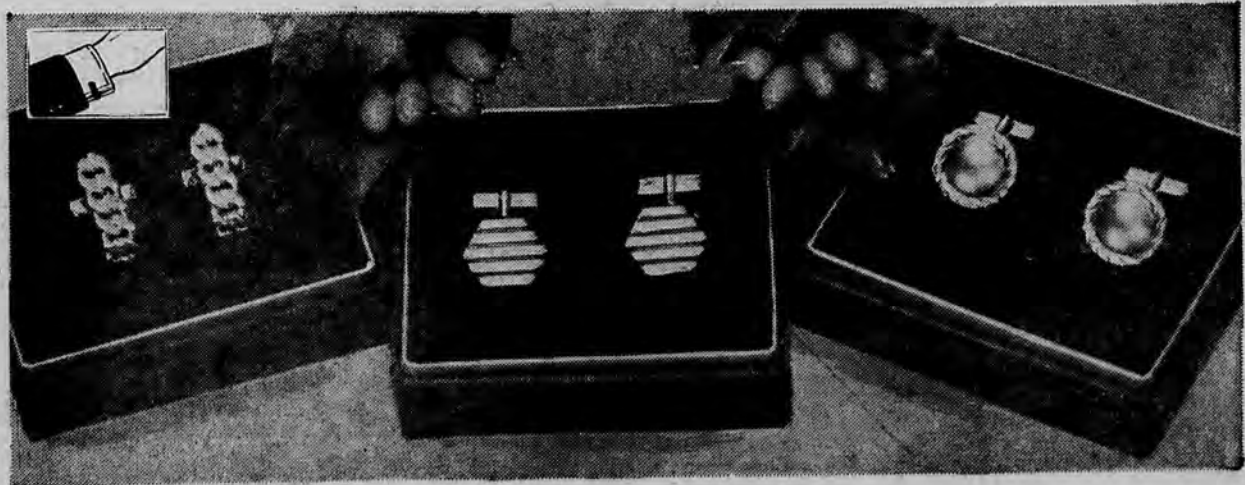
SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9 FOR THIS

Swank Jewelry for His Christmas



Stunning watch chain, key ring and tie clip set with his initials. All in the new Bold Look so much admired. **6.00** plus 1.20 tax

Swank's handsome watch chain has quick-removal key ring and extendable chain. Personalized with his initials . . . a gift he'll really be pleased to receive **5.00** plus 1.00 tax



Swank Loop Links . . . new, smart, clever. They slide through the button-hole and loop over the end of the cuff. **3.50** plus 70c tax

Massively masculine cuff links in a ribbed design that is good on every occasion **3.50** plus 70c tax

Gentlemen's Cuff Links . . . reminiscent of an earlier era . . . featuring Swank's patented Elbo Bend **3.50** plus 70c tax

Men's Furnishing, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
IN YOUR HOME
PHONE: HAMILTON 3980
OR WRITE

ELECTROLUX
Complete with 7 Brand New Attachments
\$16.50 Easy Terms
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN
Mail Orders Filled \$1.00 Deposit

Liberal Trade-in Allowance
OPEN TONIGHT
PENCO
VACUUM STORES
30 SOUTH AVE.
A Few Steps From Main



"Pop, can I have a nickel for medicated cough drops?"

Cast Bread Returns Gems

Cast your bread upon the waters and it may come back hamburger sandwiches. Similarly, a half a buck here and two bits there may come back a bag of jewelry.

That is the opinion of Louis Jacobson the man with the gold heart and silver lined pockets. Despite its location on Rochester's Skid Row the markets trade is mostly upper bracket. It takes a ten thousand dollar a year man to buy one of Louis choice steaks without getting a bank loan.

Along Skid Row, the boys "down on their luck" consider

him a soft touch and a very easy man with a buck. The boys on the bum too often invade the provision market and put the bite on Louis for coffee money. Louis seldom refuses.

Recently Louis' home on Overdale Dr. was robbed. Thieves took watches and some jewelry items of great sentimental value. Police investigated but no pinches were made.

Louis let it be known along Front St. that he was most unhappy about the theft. He "wondered" if some of his boys couldn't get a line on it. For a

week or two nothing happened. Then one night this week Louis returned from a hard day at his steak office to find the bag of swag reposing on his front porch—returned mysteriously and intact.

A half a buck here and a quarter there, dispensed among the lowly, seems to pay rich dividends. That's why nobody gets a "no" for coffee money in Front St.'s leading meat market.

General Misunderstanding
Friend: — "I suppose when the earl visited you he brought his coronet along?"
Mrs. Woodbee Syelle: "No, no, my dear — the earl plays the violin."

Due For It
Boarder: — "Hey, I found a nickel in my hash!"
Landlady: "Yes, I put it there. You've been complaining about the lack of change in your meals."

A Fellow-Feeling
Gent (at the back door) — "I haven't averaged more than one

meal a day all this week, lady. Mrs. Stout: — Oh, are you trying to reduce, too?"

ONE DOLLAR DEPOSIT OPENS A

Pay-by-Check

ACCOUNT

NO minimum balance required. You pay a maintenance fee of 25c a month, and 5c per check drawn or item deposited. Enjoy the safety, convenience and economy of a Pay-by-Check Account!

LINCOLN ROCHESTER
TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

SMALLS presents the New SPERTI Portable SUNLAMP

Give Your Whole Family
**SUNSHINE'S
GREATEST BENEFITS
AT RECORD LOW COST!**



THE PERFECT
XMAS GIFT

only **\$19⁹⁵**

Sold Regularly Last Year
at \$37.50



Here is tremendous value! SMALLS brings you the new Sperti Sunlamp just in time for Christmas. Last year they sold at \$37.50. Now, at SMALLS only \$19.95! It's compact, folds for traveling, weighs only 3 lbs. You can take your sunshine wherever you go . . . and get all the healthful, ultra-violet benefits of larger, bulkier models. Tans any skin the sun will tan . . . faster than the sun itself. Safe . . . approved by Underwriters Laboratories. Complete with goggles. Visit SMALLS today for a free demonstration.

only **\$1 DOWN - 50c WEEKLY**

Smalls

28 E. MAIN ST.

**OPEN TONIGHT
TILL 9 P. M.**

Free Parking Rear of Store



Grant's Will Be Open
Thurs., Fri. Until 9 P. M.
Shop Sat. from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



*Don't Let Values
Go By!*

**Go Buy . . .
With Grants . . .
Credit Coupon Books**

THE NEW CONVENIENT WAY TO SHOP . . .

With a Credit Coupon Book you can take advantage of the wonderful Christmas values you see at Grants today!

These convenient books are as easy to use as they are to obtain at any Grant Credit Office. Buy them in amounts of \$15, \$20, \$25, or more. Each book contains 25c, 50c, and \$1 coupons which may be used as cash in any department. Down payments are as low as \$2.50—monthly payment as little as \$5.00.

This way you can buy what you want, when you want it, without having to borrow from the budget.

*Small carrying charge.

Credit Office, Second Floor

W. T. GRANT CO. Main East and Elm

Parents Warned Youth Crime Not Comic Books' Fault

Parents who blame comic books for juvenile delinquency are using them as "twentieth century scape-goats" to which to shift their own responsibilities, Edwin J. Lukas, executive director of New York City's Society for the Prevention of Crime, declared this week.

"It is my feelings that comic books mean relatively little in the life of a child," Lukas said. "They are apt to mean more in the lives of parents who have to clean them up after the children."

The speaker said criticisms of comic books "constitute a symptom of the effort to run

away from the real issue, which is, what is the defect in the relationship between children and parents, in the case of children who react violently to situations portrayed in comic books." He said parents of children with behavior problems should bring these to the attention of behavior experts "as rapidly as possible."

"There is no known substitute for understanding parents in a family unit where a child not only naturally belongs, but knows he belongs as a contributing member," he added.

City Toastmasters Win Buffalo Honors

The Rochester Toastmasters Club won the first leg on the symbolic trophy awarded at the New York State Toastmasters Conclave in Buffalo, N. Y. last Saturday.

Clay Herrick and Carl T. Weber, gained the honors for the Rochester Club in the Tri-City speech contest embracing Toastmaster delegates from Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Rochester.

Next Spring two other members of the Rochester club will compete on the second leg.

Gokey Named Head Of Real Estate Board

John J. Gokey is the newly elected president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, chosen Monday, Dec. 13 by the board's directors to succeed Charles M. Dispenze. Other new officers, who will be instated at a board meeting in January, include: Vice Presidents, Ralph R. Borchard, Carroll C. Colgan and William G. Marx; treasurer, Kenneth C. Wild; assistant treasurer, Harold K. Foley, and secretary, Thomas H. Brenna. The new president, Gokey, has been a member of the Real Estate Board of Rochester for 18 years.

McCurdy's



All-Occasion Suit Dress

figure-flatterer for the holidays and later

7.95

Trim lines and smooth, crisp rayon faille make this new McCurdy dress a perfect "basic." It will be an important part of your wardrobe for the holiday season ahead . . . and on into the new year. Priced so low you'll want several in different colors: Navy, black, cherry, kelly green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Come in! Phone BAKER 3000!
Or mail this coupon:

McCurdy's, Rochester 4, N. Y.
Please send me the following rayon faille all-occasion dresses at 7.95 each.

Quantity	Size	Color	2nd Color Choice
_____	_____	_____	_____

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
Charge _____ Check _____ Money Order _____

McCurdy's Moderate Price Dresses, Second Floor

McCurdy's

Make This a Record Christmas

with albums for everyone on your gift list

BING CROSBY'S "MERRY CHRISTMAS" ALBUM. All these beloved Christmas carols sung by America's favorite. "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles," "White Christmas," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Faith of Our Fathers," "I'll Be Home for Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town."

3.94



Bing Crosby's Recordings

Cole Porter Songs	3.94
Jerome Kern Songs	3.94
Stardust Album	3.94
Broadway Hits	3.94
The Bells of St. Mary's	2.36
El Bingo Day Album	3.94
St. Patrick's Day Album	4.73
Going My Way Album	3.15
Stephen Foster Songs	3.94
Victor Herbert Songs	3.15
Welcome Stranger	2.36
Emperor Waltz Album	2.36

Fred Waring Recordings

'Twas The Night Before Christmas	3.94
The Nutcracker Suite	2.10
Jerome Kern Songs	3.94
Harold Arlen Songs	3.15
The Song of Christmas	3.15
Listening Time	4.99
Cole Porter Songs	3.94
Program Time	4.99
Songs of Devotion	3.94
Trees . . . Hymn to Music	1.05
Jalousie	79c

Guy Lombardo Recordings

Lombardoland	3.94
Waltzes	3.94
Latin Rhythms	3.94

Carmon Cavallero Recordings

Serenades	3.94
All The Things You Are	3.94
Night and Day	3.94

Lasting Classics for Gifts

Bach Mass in B Minor	23.25
Handel's Messiah	28.25
Beethoven Symphony #3	8.50
Beethoven Symphony #5	6.00
Rachmaninoff Concerto #2	7.25
Tschaikovsky Concerto #1	6.00
Scheherezada Music	7.25
Ravel Bolero	3.50

Albums of Broadway Musicals

Oklahoma	5.51
Annie Get Your Gun	5.51
Student Prince	4.00
Song of Norway	7.19
Rose Marie	4.00
Rudolf Friml Operetta	4.00
Brigadoon	4.75
Bloomer Girl	7.09
The Desert Song	2.90
Romberg Music	5.00
Merry Widow	5.51
The New Moon	5.00
Show Boat	7.25
Carousel	6.14
Allegro	4.75
Blossom Time	4.75
Victor Herbert	6.00

Records for Children

Dickens: A Christmas Carol	3.93
Jingle Bells	79c
The Littlest Angel	3.15

McCurdy's Record Center, Street Floor

David E. Kessler

Every once in a while, some well meaning citizens become all hot and bothered about the sort of literature that is being sold on newsstands and in book stores.



Their motives are beyond reproach. Certainly some of the trash that falls into the hands of the young and impressionable, creates a real hazard.

That goes for certain of the so-called comic books, a number of rather salacious magazines and some lurid books.

Inevitably, if there is a great enough furor, there comes a call for a law.

That, in my opinion, is a mistake.

A case in point is furnished by the current action of Rochester's City Council. It has just passed an ordinance which bans from the city's newsstands all "comic" books that suggest crime and means of committing crime.

This ordinance places in the hands of police the decision as to what constitutes an objectionable piece of newsstand literature.

And that is just where lies the real danger to our liberties.

This is a hazard that should not be taken lightly.

It is not to be expected that a city policeman — no matter what his training for that job — could be trusted to exercise that sort of judgment.

For, if a policeman is once cloaked with such authority, it is but a short step to giving him the right to pass judgment on all types of literature. It is, in brief, the most unhealthy type of censorship extant. It would be a menace to the whole system of freedom of information. The experience of other communities and countries tells us that this fear is not far-fetched.

In the city of Binghamton, another approach has been taken to this problem. There, after a large group of school children themselves had decided that certain literature for sale on the stands was unwholesome, the news vendors got together.

Thirty-five of these merchants voluntarily agreed to withhold from public sale all such "comic" books in the class that would tend, in the opinion of experts, to encourage crime.

More to the point, however, is the fact that any law placing the power of censorship in police hands takes the responsibility away from the place where it really belongs — that is, from the parents themselves.

It is definitely up to parents in this city to inform themselves about the nature of the literature their children are reading. And, to do something about it.

There is enough police censorship now. It is unfair to ask a hardworking police force to shoulder a task that is not really their responsibility.

Keep literature, of any sort, out of police hands. Keep the responsibility where it belongs.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

As one sage so aptly stated it, "Sin is so darn much fun — I doubt if we can ever abolish it." Aforesaid sage must have had gambling in mind.

We can have a Grand Jury investigation every day and twice on Sunday, yet it's doubtful if much will be accomplished. First off, you are obliged to stifle the instinct to gamble. Making places to woo Dame fortune, fewer and more difficult to find is apt to whet the appetite rather than to satisfy it. A lot of us remember prohibition.

Thus it seems, and all too obviously, that gambling is first a matter of education.

Secondly it is a matter of sensible legislation. Americans have a way of figuring out things from a common sense angle. Why can a fellow go to the Batavia races and make as many bets as he wishes, and at home, a short 30 miles away, be restrained from putting two dollars on a nag at his local cigar store?

Why is it that he can step to the nearest telegraph office and wire a hundred dollars or a thousand to any mutual track in the country to be put on the horse of his choice but runs the risk of being pinched as a common gambler if he bets it at home?

To the average citizen this doesn't make much sense. He believes if it is legal in one place it should be in another.

For the above reasons we think there will always be gambling in Rochester and in Roanoke and Red Creek. We are a nation of gamblers in one way or another. Certainly every businessman is a gambler and if he doesn't find the conduct of his own business exciting enough he "plays" the stock market. Most any stock broker will tell you the fellows looking for "a quick turn" outnumber the "long term investors" about ten to one.

One might say its "agin" our American principles to permit the prosperous business man to gamble in the stock market and restrain the man in overalls and white collar from risking a dollar or two where he sees fit.

By and large the boys and girls who work at Eastman's and down by der Bausch's are the backbone of Rochester — a high type of skilled worker — yet more football tickets and "numbers" were sold in those establishments (and we mean percentage-wise as well) than a hundred cigar stores or poolrooms — and no doubt still are.

The point is most everyone wants to gamble and sees no wrong in it, and furthermore, intends to keep on doing it. That makes it mighty tough for the authorities to stamp it out.

We can't expect that the present investigation and the Grand Jury are going to make Rochester simon pure. If they prove that illegal gambling cannot exist without political protection and police connivance, they will have accomplished much.

The next step is educational or some method of evolving a plan to legalize it. We prefer the latter as being more realistic although it may be contrary to the views of the ministry. It may be a matter of state legislation or local control. Here again we prefer the latter if politics could be removed from it. A commission of non-partisan business and professional men could be an answer. The license fees or percentage being used for civic purposes — new hospitals, public improvements in general — even the Veterans Memorial.

There are at least a baker's dozen in local gambling circles who could be trusted to conduct their establishments according to the law. In fact it is the same handfull of downtowners who have conducted gambling on a high plane and as a business until "the trouble" came.

The "trouble" incidentally was not brought on by the downtowners but a bunch of "Johnny-Come-Latelys" who invaded the neighborhoods through political push, failed to pay off on many occasions, raised the ire of the housewife and loused things up in general.

The present stink has brought to public view the strong possibility that politicians, if not both police and politicians were involved in looking the other way "for reasons" — and that local laws are not being enforced.

The corrective as we see it is not so much the tight lid as it is a realistic view of the matter. A view that permits limited operations in the proper hands, governed by a non-partisan group for the benefit of civil projects.

There will continue to be gambling, let us control it both for the people that feel they must, and for the city itself — and let us do it legally and intelligently.

With Mr. Dewey back in Albany he is proceeding to "louse up" the chances of the permissive tax being replaced by additional state aid. The spot where the permissive tax money should have come from in the first place had not Mr. Dewey been running for president on top of his "surplus" and tax reduction baloney.

Political Pills: It looks as if the "boys" at City Haul will hardly be out of the Veteran's Memorial frying pan before they are deep into the "permissive tax" fire . . . Incidentally whatever became of the committee of six who were to probe the welfare costs? . . . The nineteenth ward race for leadership is getting hotter than a two dollar pistol. An increasing number of committeemen are backing Don Mac Sweeney. They seem to like his forthrightness. One trouble is that the nineteenth should be two wards instead of one . . . If either of the open judgeships should go to Schulman or O'Mara the Democrats will be very, very happy . . . Definition: A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman thinks of the next generation.

Victor Riesel

When I walked through the darkened streets of New York with self-confessed spy Whitaker Chambers in years gone by, I walked with a frightened man.



Even from his intimate friends, the new-found ones outside the Communist shadowland, the stocky, shy, bulging Chambers would hide his home and the direction in which he lived.

Now you know why. Not that he was frightened by a pumpkin full of micro-filmed secret state documents. He was petrified by a headful of gruesome memories of what the Communist thing really is, what it wants and how it gets it.

The troubled Chambers knew he had been part of a swift, vengeful robot machine. It had many different assignments. His was only one small bit.

But Chambers, no matter what's in his pumpkin is lame duck stuff. There is sworn Congressional testimony that the Communist Party machine today is still assigning men to special jobs, and those men today are operating on different (but equally dangerous) levels as free and untouched by our security forces as were Chambers and his brethren 10 years ago.

I say we're being stupid when we permit men, whom a Congressional committee has heard charged with being "able" . . . "tried and trusted comrades" in Chambers' old political party, to lead a union covering the manufacture of equipment going into our newest submarines, radar devices, electrical

panels for the latest warplanes and atomic energy plants.

These men are the lean, thin-mustached swarthy Jim Maties, the perfect movie villain type; and the sharp nosed, bland-faced Julius Emspak, who control the CIO's strange Electrical Workers (UE) union.

According to sworn testimony before the House Labor Committee less than six weeks ago, Jim Maties, who I heard speak for his union on the floor of the CIO convention in Portland the other week, was introduced to Communist workers as "the political representative of the Communist Party" in that union.

The witness reported that he had heard a Roy (Horseface) Hudson, Labor Representative of the Communist Party's National Committee confer with Maties and Emspak during a union convention.

Which brings Emspak into the grim picture. How important is this man? According to the testimony, he was so important that the machine made part of an 80-man trial board "not only restricted to members of the Communist Party but to very leading members of the Communist Party," called together to try, fry and oust bossman Earl Browder from the number one spot in the Party.

For three days and three nights Emspak and the other 79, according to the Congressional witness, sat in judgment over former Party leader Browder and was hailed as a "tried and trusted Comrade who always lived up to every injunction of the party . . ."

If we don't trust that party, why are we being so all-fired casual about Emspak, Maties and Company.

Sylvia Porter

Hobart C. Brady, the 1948 president of the financially and politically powerful National Assn. of Real Estate Boards, is surprised and upset because I recently railed him and his group "arrogant men" and criticized them for their persistently bitter fight on rent control and public housing.



I know he is, because Brady has just written me a letter — roughly 3,000 words of "upset" — in an "attempt to set forth our position in a little better light." It is one of the most

detailed explanations of the NAREB's viewpoint I've come across.

It is noteworthy, because the real estate lobbies have pledged themselves to "fight as never before" against public housing, maintenance of rent control, Federal aid for slum clearance, etc.

Brady starts with the "basic considerations," which space demands I run over quickly. First, he praises private ownership.

Then, he describes America's "industrial mass production" as "totalitarian in nature" and warns, "If to the totalitarian evils of industrial mass production we add the totalitarian evils of mass housing, we will offer our people no opportunity to think or act for themselves." (One aside, Mr. Brady: "Huh?")

And then he comes to public housing. "Public housing benefits the politically influential rather than the needy."

Since under the most ambitious public housing program, only one family out of every needy ten could enjoy the privilege "the lucky one family out of ten becomes politically obligated to the political agency within whose

power awarding this special privilege rests."

"Public housing fattens the large Government contractors at the expense of local community home builders."

"Public housing subsidizes the few at the expense of the many."

"The same logic by which housing is made to appear a responsibility of government can be used with equal effectiveness to prove that clothing and feeding the people is a responsibility of government."

On rent control, Brady is equally persuasive. "Rent control represents confiscation of property without due process or compensation."

"Rent control has encouraged an over-consumption of housing." (Another aside, Mr. Brady: "You don't really mean it?")

"By maintaining rents artificially low in comparison with wages, tenants lucky enough to be in possession of housing do not share it as they would under normal conditions."

"The operation of rent control has been to freeze the veteran out. Most tenants in frozen property were lucky enough to get into it while the veterans were away fighting. The perpetuation of rent control in peacetime has frozen these tenants in and the veterans out." (A final aside, Mr. Brady: "So blow the roof off and let a lot more freeze?")

Brady ends with a discussion of the slum clearance problem which he admits is "tough" but he insists that as a matter of principle, the clearance of slums should be up to the owners of slum property.

"I hope you will conclude that we are not arrogant men," Brady writes on the sixth page. Well sir, you got me — I'm speechless.

(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corporation)



a Merry Christmas Starts at Sears

Right smack in the middle of all the tinsel and trimmings
Sears brings you a money saving special purchase of

rayon robes

Breath taking . . . gift magic are these lovely rayon robes in every wanted style and color. Soft luscious pastels, exciting stripes, polka dots and prints . . . double breasted and zip front styles . . . tailored or feminine models, sizes 12 to 20.

5⁸⁸

Values
As High
As
8.98

Second Floor
Monroe



SHOP BOTH STORES
TONIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
'TIL 9 P. M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Monroe Ave. at S. Union
Ridge Road near Dewey
Rochester, New York

MAin 7000
GLEn. 0556

Polka
ng
darn much fun —
id sage must have
on every day and
ll be accomplished.
to gamble. Making
difficult to find to
fy it. A lot of us
t gambling is first
lation. Americans
mmon sense angle.
nd make as many
miles away; be re-
at his local cigar
st telegraph office
any mutuel track
hoice but runs the
he bets it at home?
o much sense. He
in another.
ll always be gam-
Creek. We are a
Certainly every
ind the conduct of
the stock market.
ows looking for "a
tors" about ten to
rinciples to permit
stock market and
ar from risking a
k at Eastman's and
ochester — a high
tball tickets and
(and we mean per-
tories or poolrooms
amble and sees no
on doing it. That
stamp it out.
tion and the Grand
If they prove that
cal protection and
ed much.
ethod of evolving
eing more realistic
e ministry. It may
ol. Here again we
l from it. A con-
onal men could be
eing used for civic
ents in general —
al gambling circles
shments according
downtowners who
and as a business
ht on by the down-
s who invaded the
o pay off on many
d loused things up
e view the strong
ce and politicians
r reasons" — and
ch the tight lid as
hat permits limited
by a non-partisan
us control it both
e city itself — and
is proceeding to
being replaced by
missive tax money
ad not Mr. Dewey
rplus" and tax re-
at City Haul will
ag pan before they
Incidentally what-
were to probe the
race for leadership
increasing number
ney. They seem
hat the nineteenth
either of the open
ara the Democrats
A politician think
e next generation.

Letters . . . to the Editor

Editor, THE SUN,

May I make a few comments on the defeat of Abraham Schulman?

It is not a fact Mr. Broderick that at a political rally or dinner you turned to the late Judge Rosenberg and said, "Harry, who the h . . . is this guy Schulman you want me to designate for the Assembly"? Well, Mr. Broderick, let a Jewish voter tell you who he is. He is a man whose ambition came before all else, his religion, his friends and his people. In short, he feathered his own nest.

Is it not a fact Mr. Schulman, that when your Joseph Ave., Park Ave., and Brighton friends came to you to engage your services, you held up a sheet of stationery marked "The Assembly of N. Y. State" and said: "This is what you are paying for." This to your own bosom buddies of Temple Beth EL. These same old buddies now slide a copy of the Rochester SUN into their prayer books on Friday night and rejoice at facts that now come out in the wash since your defeat.

Last, but not least, Mr. Schulman, you call your defeat "The People's loss." Rest assured Mr. Schulman, your people are bearing this loss very well.

To you Mr. Broderick, it's a shame to consider Schulman for the bench in view of the many superior trained and educated minds.

A Jewish Republican

Editor, The Sun,

We beg to take issue with your story on comic books of last week. Publishers of what

have been called "the more lurid" type of reading have been decidedly toned down over the last few months.

Furthermore, one of the chief faults has been almost entirely eliminated — objectionable advertising. Jap-killing knives, and Tommy gun appeals are almost all gone.

The situation has definitely improved. The rest is up to parents. In my store and in those operated by my friends, at least 90 per cent of the comics are purchased by parents or by children accompanied by parents who have ample time to pass judgment on what their youngsters are reading.

I am a citizen who was raised in the Nick Carter, Young Wild West, Jesse James Boys era of dime novels and read my share. To date I have no police record, haven't robbed a bank or killed or been tempted to kill anyone because of my early reading habits.

Today's comics are a great improvement on the stuff we read in the old days. The days when there was no radio — and no programs that exchanged murder for box tops.

Store Keeper.

Editor: The Sun:

Congratulations on your editorial on housing in last week's paper, and for the story on conditions at 28 Pryor St. We have visited a hundred or more dwelling units in the Baden-Ormond area and know that you have not exaggerated. May we suggest that you push this matter of housing and a Rochester Housing authority? We also hope you will print more

pictures of actual conditions. One picture is worth hundreds of facts and statistics. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Ruth J. Grimwood, Editor, The SUN:

"I read a very foolish letter in The Times-Union of Friday Nov. 12, written by Fred Moriarity, under the heading, 'Maybe Santa'll Chuckle at Harry' (Truman) I wrote the T. U. and after a week of waiting for my corrections of Fred's foolish beliefs to appear, I sat down and wrote the same letter to the D. & C. and yuh' know what? — they wouldn't print it either (I wonder why?)."

1. Mr. Moriarity speaks of Truman's long list of 'boners' beginning almost before he knew his way around the White House.

2. He 'hazards' a guess that our present 'Hero of the Hour' will put his foot in it before Christmas.

3. He speaks of the 22 million (odd) supporters of Truman as not questioning his "boners."

4. He says the Democrats will have to wait another four years for something to laugh at.

5. He's quite sure the Republicans will be holding their sides again at Harry before long.

6. He finishes his comedy with the words 'wanna bet'.

I don't 'wanna bet', but I 'wanna' correct his foolish guesses, beliefs, predictions and facts(?) as follows:

1. Truman's done nothing outstanding . . . yet . . . 'but, can you recall one of his many 'boners'? (Take your time).

2. Fred has his 'guess' —

Gallup had his 'poll' — Dewey had his 'dream' . . .

3. Those 22 million (-odd?) supporters of 'Uncle Harry' aren't all Democrats — many are sensible Republicans.

4. The Democrats have been laughing every four years since 1932. (There are still laugh echos from last election).

5. It's true, 'bout the Republicans holding their sides, but, they've been doing that since '32 . . . for 'support'! When they get a nominee that proves his interest in us 'average folks' as the late F. D. R. did they can drop their hands from their sides and get 'support' from the many . . . Democrats also.

6. Do 'yuh still 'wanna bet'?

When I look at our Stars and Stripes I seek three faces among them . . . George Washington . . . Abe Lincoln . . . and

Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Raph De Lorn

AVIATION INDUSTRY
NEEDS
Thousands Of Qualified
Trained Men
Learn these wonderful trades:
• Master Aviation Mechanics
• Airplane Mechanics
• Engine Mechanics
Investigate these big opportunity fields. Demand for our graduates far exceeds the supply.
TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA—the center of Aircraft Production — at one of the most outstanding Aviation Trade Schools in America.
Approved by C. A. A.
Big Future For 18 To 35 Age Group
Approved for veterans, non-veterans.
AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Oakland Municipal Airport
Oakland, California
Write at once to our
Eastern Registrar's Office
31-28 QUEENS BLVD.
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

LEASE EXPIRES

CURTAINS DRAPERIES

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

HURRY IN — BEFORE STOCK IS EXHAUSTED!

EVERYTHING GOES!

RAYON TAILORED
CURTAINS
Finest Quality,
\$2.98

Usually Up To \$4.98
Lengths Up To 90" Long

RUFFLED
CURTAINS
\$3.98

Fine Quality "Pebble"
Dot Marquisette,
Usually \$5.98
Extra Wide,
81" or 90" Long

HURRY — HURRY TO

PAULS CURTAIN SHOP

76 SOUTH CLINTON ST.

"The Shop Where Women Send Their Friends"

Ever feel like this . . .



After shopping around for gifts that don't please?

TRY THIS!

Send Central Gift Checks for whatever amount you wish to spend. Yes sir, they are the perfect answer to the yearly gift problems. Designed in full Christmas colors with a gay holiday greeting card to match, they make a really practical gift . . . personalized with your own signature . . . something you can buy . . . something you can give. No checking account is needed. Just stop in to any Central Trust office with the money you want to give by

check. The cost is only 25c for the gift check, greeting card and envelope.

Send A
Gift of Cash
— It's Bound
To Please!



CENTRAL TRUST CO.
ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

Central Trust Company
25 MAIN STREET *E. 17 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
BRIGHTON OFFICE, 1806 EAST AVENUE
WILLIAMSON OFFICE, WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

Ever Try Eating a 12 Scoop Dish of Ice Cream?

Boy's Dream —

— becomes —

— Boy's Nightmare



Here is Billy Gerling as he tackles a 'Delmar' Special. Note the sparkle in his eyes!

By JIM TRAYHERN

Dit-dit-dit-dit-dit!
The flashing red light and warning buzzer lit up the master control panel in young Billy Gerling's "Common Sense Department." Three flights down, in "stomach," the operator on duty was frantically trying to get his message through.

The coded dispatch read: "Help! Nine scoops down already. More on way. 'Digestion' needs added crew, but union won't allow it. For gosh sakes, what's happening?"

What was happening was that young Billy, aged 11, was having the time of his life. He was eating a banana split.

But this was no ordinary banana split. The one that rose like a whipped-cream mountain on the table before him was the grandfather of all splits. It was a Mt. Everest of confectionery delight. A marshmallow Garden of Eatin'.

This frozen feast, the frosty brain child of its inventor, G. James Willette, is featured over the counter in his Belmar



Now at the cleanup — the sparkle is gone from Billy's eyes. Run for the Castoria — Ma.

William F. Cody, great American frontiersman and guide, was familiarly known as "Buffalo Bill."

Faro gambling was introduced into France in 1674. Where carbide is present in iron it is hard and brittle.

Restaurant, 1180 Monroe Ave. Price: One dollar. Willette advertises his gastronomic Bikini as "a chal-

lenger to the gourmet and ice cream eater." And Challengers he gets. Adults often stop in to (See BANANAS Page 16)

SHOP TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9



offers the perfect heater-range

a 3-WAY COMBINATION by

Magic Chef

- It heats, cooks and bakes with oil or solid fuel (coal or wood)
- It cooks, bakes and broils with gas (city or bottled)

This amazing new Magic Chef has a solid fuel firebox that heats, cooks and bakes with maximum efficiency . . . even with old chimneys and low drafts. It also has an oil burner that lights when you drop a match in it, heats up fast, keeps the cooking top and oven exactly the right heat. AND, with gas, it cooks perfectly, bakes superbly and boils beautifully. Remember, this Magic Chef is the ONLY combination heater-range with ALL these advantages!



MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE From \$144.50 Less Trade In Allowance

Model Shown \$319.50

COLUMBIA'S LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR STOVE (REGARDLESS OF AGE, MAKE OR CONDITION) WILL MAKE THIS MAGIC CHEF COST LESS THAN YOU PROBABLY EXPECTED. BALANCE ON EASY BUDGET TERMS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

Special Holiday Offer!

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY . . . this splendid - quality modern speedy, clean chrome cooking set . . . 5 pieces . . . is given to everyone who purchases the new dual-combination Magic Chef AT NO ADDITIONAL COST. See this beautiful cooking wear at Columbia, now.



77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

William Delano
Raph De Lora
AVIATION INDUSTRY NEEDS
Thousands of Qualified Trained Men
These wonderful trades:
Aviation Mechanics
Aircraft Mechanics
These big opportunity
mand for our graduates
the supply.
CALIFORNIA—the center
Production — at one of
standing Aviation Trade
America.
Approved by C. A. A.
For 18 To 35 Age Group
or veterans, non-veterans.
INDUSTRIES
ICAL INSTITUTE
and Municipal Airport
kland, California
te at once to our
n Registrar's Office
QUEENS BLVD.
ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

SE
RES
NS
IES
ONS
50%
EFORE
AUSTED!
GOES!
RUFFLED
RTAINS
\$398
Quality "Pebble"
Marquisotte,
usually \$5.98
Extra Wide,
or 90" Long
RY TO
IN
N ST.
Their Friends"

BANANAS . . .

(Continued From Page 15)
Joust with this towering temple of hot fudge, and school kids find in its succulent spoonfuls a Bobby sox Valhalla. Addicts of the Belmar "Special" take their eating seriously. They munch, crunch, chomp, swallow . . . lick their lips, and then stumble glassy-eyed outside into the cool, refreshing air. Their body temperature is a cool 32-degrees Fahrenheit, but their brow is hot and moist.

Bicarbonate of soda at the Belmar, is "on the house."

Here's a run-down on what goes into this Noah's ark of the soda fountain:

Twelve (count'em) scoops of ice cream: four chocolate, four vanilla, four strawberry.

Assorted fruits: pineapple, strawberries, peaches — and the basic cornerstone on which

the whole structure rests — bananas.

Billow after billow of whipped cream.

Chopped nuts.

Dividing layers of rich, creamy syrups.

And at the top, like a beckoning beacon to the appetite, a row of glistening, red cherries.

All of this is carefully morticed together by Willette himself and held in a spacious glass dish that vaguely resembles a Christmas punch bowl — king size.

Customers are urged to pay-in-advance before locking spoons with a Belmar "Special." Often as not they are too weak to open their purses or wallets after wading through all 12 scoops.

The customary approach, which would make Emily Post blanch with surprise, is to roll up the sleeves, tie on a bib and tucker, take a deep breath — and pitch in. Frequent rest periods are legal according to the rulebook, but substitutions as the pulse begins to weaken is strictly "not cricket."

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR

HALF SOLES
Attached
NEW LOW PRICES



Durable quality oak leather half soles put on while you wait. Workmanship and materials FULLY GUARANTEED.

Underwriters' Board Names New Officers

Charles R. Mowris, vice-president of the Underwriters Board of Rochester, was elected president of the board at the annual election held Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce Mowris, a University of Rochester Alumnus, class of 1916 has been in the insurance business here for 30 years.

Robert F. Paviour was elected vice-president, Arthur L. Griffith re-elected treasurer and Louis Hawes was re-elected secretary for the 23rd consecutive term.

The bull-frog is edible and inhabits sluggish waters in the east half of the United States and Canada.

LINCOLN STORES

WHAT A BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

Special
Purchase and Sale
Of Just

1200 *First Quality*
MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS

\$1.99
Made To Sell
For \$2.98

- SANFORIZED
- FAST COLORS
- SIZES 14 to 17

ON SALE IN BASEMENT



"You bet, I'd like a Rudolph's gift"

You'll find the perfect gift for every man on your Christmas list, in our bigger-than-ever assortment. Remember, you can open an account in just 3 minutes . . . come in, soon!



Prices Include Federal Tax



Famous Kaywoodie Pipe

For the most enjoyable pipe-smoking, give him the aristocrat of pipes . . . a Kaywoodie. Choice of styles. **3.50**

Gifts for **MEN**



Remington Contour Shaver

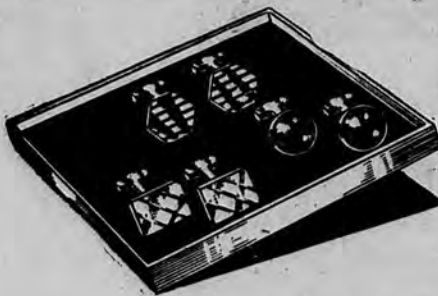
The famous six-head shaver, gives him a cleaner, smoother, faster shave . . . special head holds beard erect, cuts close. **23.50**



Brunswick Certificate perfect Bowler's Gift

Brunswick Bowling Ball

Custom-fitted to each bowler's hand to help him strike a new high in scores! Personalized with initials. **21.95**



Swank Cuff Links

Beauty on the cuff . . . smart accessories to handsome grooming. Rich gold color, in several different styles. **3.00**



17J Darby Automatic

Never needs winding! Winds itself through the natural motions of your arms . . . shock-resistant, water-resistant. **67.50**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1900

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

Jimmy Cannon Says

NOBODY ASKED ME, BUT: Brunettes who switch to platinum hair have a quality of indignant desperation.

The majority of men who eat regularly in tea rooms favor tab colors.

Never met a meek guy who carried a lucky coin.

I don't like anchovies capes. But I never pass them up at cocktail parties.

Slick magazine authors who brag they were lumber-jacks, short-order chefs, truck drivers, etc., write as though they were still members of those professions.

Red-headed women are rarely stingy.

I can't remember the last time I saw any one whittling.

Women who eject cigarette smoke through their nostrils have very strong opinions.

Indication of the decline of sports in that wrestling has been promised a date at the Garden.

Despite last Saturday's tie with Southern California, I'd pick Notre Dame over Michigan.

Only submarine crews equal the pallor of city firemen.

No one mauls the English language more than the all-night disc jockeys.

Chicken pot pie served without crust is stew and should be so described on a menu.

When I ride in a taxi I consider all pedestrians to be hindrances. When I'm afoot all vehicles become my foes.

Be-bop sounds to me like a hardware store in an earthquake.

Shoe shine guys never miss flicking my corn with their brushes.

Hat check girls make me feel like a burglar when I tell them I have lost my ticket.

Drunken sailors delight civilians. Loaded soldiers are resented.

Hot dogs should be served on hot rolls.

Men who eat a lot of candy don't do much boosting.

When I read a statement by General MacArthur I feel it was written in red ink with a quill pen.

Stewart Wholesalers Distribute Appliances

Distribution rights for Admiral electric appliances for ten counties in this area have been consigned to Stewart Wholesalers, Inc., 20 Curtice St. according to W. C. Johnson general sales manager of Admiral Corp.

George T. Stewart, who heads the distribution firm formerly served as sales manager for Motorola radios in Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. The present firm was organized in June. Charles De Golyer, vice-president, was Motorola representative in Rochester. John Bell and Edward Marcella also in the Stewart organization, have been associated with radio and appliances firms in this area for many years. William Leonard head of the service department was former Admiral service manager in this area.

Tobacco chewers like to monopolize the conversation.

Unique is the man who carries a pen knife these days.

Tapping a cigarette on the back of the hand is a habit of incompetent actors.

The New York State Athletic commission is a job for a policeman, not a pleasant sportsman like Eddie Eagan.

Gorgeous George is the most repulsive sports figure of all time.

Professional models all look alike to me. Their angular blank faced mass personality violates all the principles of beauty.

Avoid barbers who are horse players. They never cut my hair the way I tell them to.

Peaf's give most women the quality of piety even when they use eye-shadow.

Roasting chestnuts smell better than they taste.

LEGION . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the exact amount of the shortage. But The SUN has learned from a reliable source that the total was \$6,300. Deducting from that the \$2,500 received from the bonding company, the Legion's loss amounts to at least \$3,800.

It was indicated that the Legion does not intend to prosecute Feick because that proceeding would cost additional

money, with no hope of recovering any more of the loss. Feick was located in California by an agent of the bonding company. He is living there in a small cabin with his family, it was reported.

The former Legion secretary said he wanted to make full restitution of the shortage and would try to do so as soon as he could.

According to Commander Stewart, all posts in Monroe County have been informed about the matter. So the County Legion now considers the case closed.

FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

YOU CAN BE SURE . . . IF IT'S

Westinghouse

. . . from RUDOLPH'S

Fine Appliances Every Homemaker Will Welcome and Use!



WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVEN

38.⁹⁵

True-Temp heat control, Look In lid, Ovenware dish set . . . just a few of the many plus-features from Westinghouse.



WESTINGHOUSE Pop-Up TOASTER

20.⁹⁵

Whispering Clock-Timer automatically toasts bread to the same golden-brown you desire, every single time!



WESTINGHOUSE Sandwich GRILL

17.⁹⁵

Toasts, grills, fries, and warms . . . all automatically! Bakes delicious waffles, with extra set of grids. (Optional.)



WESTINGHOUSE Adjustomatic IRON

11.⁹⁵

Lightweight, 100-Watt unit for quick-heat . . . streamlined, with cool, plastic handle . . . available in 3 or 4 lb. weight. Complete with Wil-Stan iron holder.



WESTINGHOUSE FOOD MIXER

37.⁵⁰

The Westinghouse food mixer just loves hard work! It beats, mixes, blends or juices . . . so much better. Portable lightweight unit, with speed-control dial, long-life lubrication sealed in . . . a miracle of scientific achievement! Juicer extra . . . 4.45

"Something from Rudolph's Is Always Something Special!"

3 MINUTE CHRISTMAS CREDIT AT

Rudolph's

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

In Batavia—109 Main St.

for MEN



Shaver

23.⁵⁰



ing Ball

21.⁹⁵



omatic

67.⁵⁰

S

h's SINCE 1908

WUE



CINDERELLA'S LONGEST WEEK-END—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wittenberg, 9366 Bay St., not only spent a weekend in New York as result of Mrs. Wittenberg's being named winner of a "Cinderella Weekend" program over WHAM, but because she won on the first anniversary of the program's inauguration Dec. 3, the couple was treated to an all-expense tour of Bermuda, as well. The lucky winners, who returned to Rochester Monday, are shown dining in the Prince George Hotel during their "paid" vacation.

Two Vets Offer To Do Anything For Money

SEATTLE, WASH. — It was a dull week-end at Rainer hall on the University of Washington campus, where two student veterans, Kermit Hoeft and Ray Benningson, lived, and they were looking for excitement and travel.

"How about advertising," suggested Benningson. They finally agreed on the wording, and here's what appeared in classified columns the following week:

TWO VETERANS, over 6 feet do anything, anywhere, anytime for sufficient compensation. ME. 9984, Rm. 357.

The men received about 30 telephone calls, mostly from

curiosity seekers. There were several offers of odd jobs, which Hoeft and Bennington turned over to friends. They're considering the proposition of a man who said he had a \$16,000 gold mine in the Cascades and needed two young men to go in with him because his partner had died.

Hoeft is 6 feet 4 inches tall. His home's in Vancouver, Wash. A Veteran of naval aviation, he is a senior and, unless "something exciting" is offered, he plans to enter law school.

Benningson, 6 feet 2½ inches, is from Spokane and St. Louis. A Navy veteran and a private flyer, he's a sophomore studying radio announcing and play-writing.

Why the mention of their height in the advertisement?

"That made it more interesting," Benningson explained. "We thought someone might phone and ask us to deliver a package to Bangkok."

Nobody did, but the excitement-seekers aren't discouraged. They're going to place the ad again and spend a few more days close to the telephone.

Before It's Too Late

"I came to ask your daughter's hand in marriage," the young man stammered.

"How much to you make a week?" the girl's father demanded.

"Twenty-one fifty."

"Great Scott, that wouldn't keep my daughter in handkerchiefs."

"Gee whiz," replied the suitor, "if she's got a nose like that — just skip it."

Thesis Manuscripts
Invoices Letters
GENERAL TYPING
STUFFING
FOLDING
Call BAKER 2896
Contracts Monthly Reports
Envelopes Cards

RONSON LIGHTERS
Wm. S. Thorne Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

POSTAGE STAMPS
Naribo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 5846

This Weekend Special

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.



Our famous chocolate consisting of cream nuts and cherry centers packed in 1-2-3 and 5-lb. boxes, 89c lb.

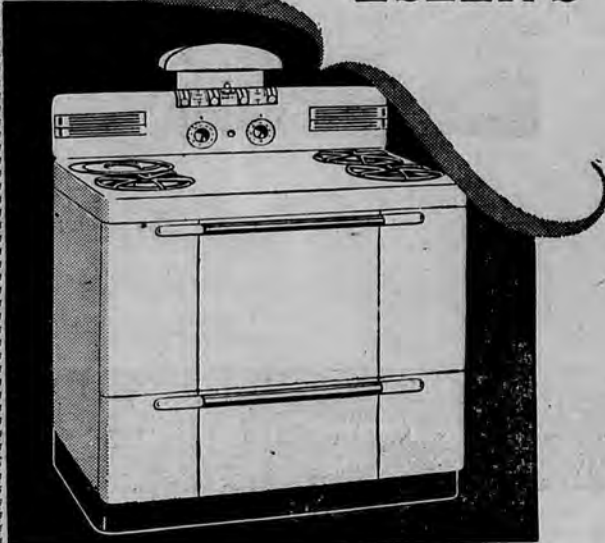
DE LUXE BOX ALL CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS
(No Peanuts) consisting of Almonds, Brazils, Pecans, Cashews and Walnuts. Fancy Christmas Boxes \$1.98 and up

Sugar Coated Peanuts . . lb. 35c
Satin Finish Hard Candy, lb. 25c

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

You'll Enjoy Xmas Dinner More
on this AMAZING
NEW RANGE from
ESLER'S



The MAYTAG Dutch Oven Gas Range

- Cooks superbly by conventional cooking methods
- Cooks automatically; you don't even need to be there
- Cooks by the never-equalled Dutch Oven method

See the SIZZLE SERVICE BROILER

(shown at left)



See how Spiral Flame Burners focus the heat — and save gas. Top and burner bowls are one piece porcelain — easy to keep clean.

Buying for 4 stores means savings that are passed along to you. No can buy for less or sell for less. You'll find no one can better Esler's prices.

TERMS
\$250
WEEKLY

Esler's

4 CONVENIENT STORES

1845 Monroe Ave.

2855 Dewey Ave.

127 East Ave.

1354 Lyell at Mt. Read

LIKLY'S IS

HICKOK

Gift

HEADQUARTERS

Rochester's oldest leather goods merchans are proud to present the newest creations by Hickok, for "Rochester-made means quality!"



Above:
MATCHING TIE-BAR
AND CUFF LINKS \$6.00

HICKOK BELT AND
BUCKLE SETS
Buckle as shown \$1.50
Belt as shown \$2.00

Prices plus tax

Likly's
FINE LUGGAGE & GIFTS
271 MAIN ST. E.
LIKLY'S is open Monday and Thursday Evenings Until 9



There's a Hickok gift for every preference and every purse . . . and Likly's has them all!

YULE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
The spirit of Christmas in his heart, and a home at his disposal to save the desperate family from celebrating their yuletide on a cold Lux St. curb. They can afford to pay up to about \$75 a month rent. Morales has

been a tailor at Hickey-Freeman Co. for upwards of 25 years and admits his salary is "steady and not bad."

"But it takes a lot of money to feed eight mouths," he said. And no one even tried to dispute him.

The Morales' brood ranges from eight-year old Richard,

through Marlene, 11, Ronald, 12, Robert, 14, Jean, 15, Fred, 17, and Raymond, 19, to papa and mama Morales. Raymond, a Marine stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C. could get a Christmas leave to come home — if he only knew where that home, if any, is going to be.

The big question is not, "Will

Santa Claus find our chimney?" In the case of this unfortunate family the question is, "Will we be able to find any chimney — surrounded by a house?"

If any kind-hearted soul knows the whereabouts of an available house or, apartment, with or without a chimney, the

Morales can be reached by calling BAKER 4042.

Fashion Note

Some men, in sports, appear in shorts:

While others simply wouldn't — It seems to me that I can see

Two reasons why some shouldn't.

STAMPS
Scott Albums
TAMP CO.
ATE ST.
TEL. MAIN 5846

SAT., SUN.

erry centers
3 and 5-lb.

ERED NUTS
s, Cashews and
\$1.98 and up

er More
G
GE from
ER'S

as Range
y methods
ed to be there
n method
ICE BROILER
(st)
ers focus the heat
burner bowls are
to keep clean.
ERMS
250
WEEKLY

DRES
ewey Ave.
l at Mt. Road

the One Gift that says...

The Gift of Distinction . . .

LORD CALVERT

For Men of Distinction

\$4⁶⁸ Fifth

Lord Calvert is a Custom Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

DAW'S Christmas GIFTS



One of the Favorite
Fragrances of All Time!

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S Pink Clover

This fresh, delightful, sun-drenched scent, carrying the very spirit of a glorious Summer day, is captured in Talcum and Soap, prettily packaged, and brought at a tiny price to let you hang it many times over to the tree, send it in place of a card, tuck it in a lucky stocking.



\$1.00
Plus Tax

The same combination in Harriet Hubbard Ayer's romantic Honeysuckle scent.

**GIVE HER
Evening
in Paris**

Tell her you know she's lovely... with a gift of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, and Talcum, in a lovely holiday box... 2.00

Her heart, your heart, responds to the tender fragrance of Evening in Paris! This exquisite gift includes Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick... 7.50

Endearing gift to bespeak her charm... romantic Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick in a gay holiday package... 4.00

OTHER GIFTS .75 to 25.00
All prices plus tax

A Gift within a Gift!

Max Factor Hollywood Make-Up Sets

In gorgeous useful plastic boxes

For Blondes, Brunettes,
Brownettes and Redheads



THE PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP SET
... contains Max Factor Hollywood Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick... In rich pink, this plastic box becomes a useful boudoir case... **\$5.50**
plus tax

THE VANITY MAKE-UP SET
... contains a Max Factor Hollywood loose powder Vanity, 3 Lipsticks and a matching Gold-finish Lipstick Brush... The treasure box becomes a gorgeous jewel box. **\$11.25**
plus tax



THE DE LUXE MAKE-UP SET
... contains Pan-Cake Make-Up, Face Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Skin Freshener, and Cologne. In glowing blue with gold and white design, the box becomes a charming two-some of party trays... **\$8.50**
plus tax

COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP SET
... contains the famous Max Factor Hollywood color harmony ensemble... Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick. The box is ideal for cigarettes, candy or just this and that. **\$3.25**
plus tax



*Pan-Cake (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up

GIVE HER "A Gift from Hollywood"

**GIVE HER
Evening
in Paris**

The gentle fragrance that whispers to all of her charm! Give Evening in Paris Perfume in the sparkling star package; or a gift box filled with her favorite Evening in Paris specialties.

PERFUME SHOWN, TWO SIZES:
1.65, 3.00
OTHER GIFTS FROM .75 to 25.00
All prices plus tax

DAW'S DRUG STORES

DAW'S Christmas GIFTS

TS
Gift!
lywood
ts
stic boxes
s,
ads
-CAKE*MAKE-UP SET
ins Max Factor Holly-
-Cake Make-Up, Face
Rouge and Lipstick...
ink, this plastic box
a useful
case **\$5.50**
plus tax

LUXE MAKE-UP SET
s Pan-Cake Make-Up,
der, Rouge, Lipstick,
shener, and Cologne.
g blue with gold and
ign, the box becomes
g two-some **\$8.50**
rays plus tax

Hollywood

Paris
gentle fragrance
whispers to all of
charm! Give Evening
aris Perfume in the
rking star package;
gift box filled with
favorite Evening
aris specialties.
OWN, TWO SIZES,
1.65, 3.00
S FROM .75 to 25.00
All prices plus tax

There's Christmas in the Air

with these
YANKY CLOVER GIFT SETS
by Richard Hudnut



For the "little" gift... or the lav-
ish gift... choose Yanky Clover,
the fragrance of sweetness and
light. It's as unexpected, as heart-
lifting, as a breath of Spring in
Winter weather!

Two-piece Yanky Clover
Gift Set, containing Per-
fume, Toilet Water...
\$1.50



Five-piece Yanky Clover
Gift Set, containing Per-
fume, Sachet, Refillable
Sachet, Talcum, Toilet
Water... **\$5.00**
prices plus tax

OLD SPICE
TOILETRIES
for Men... for Women



3-Piece Gift Set For Men
Shaving Mug, After-
shave Lotion, Talcum
in handsome pottery
container... **3.00**

- Toilet Water **1.00**
- Talc Powder **50¢**
- Bath Powder **1.00**
- Toilet Soap **1.00**
- Sachet Powder **1.00**
- Bath Sticks **1.25**
- Perfume **1.00**
- Bath Salts **1.00**

YARDLEY'S
TOILETRIES



Gift Sets or In-
dividual Toiletries
for Men or
women.

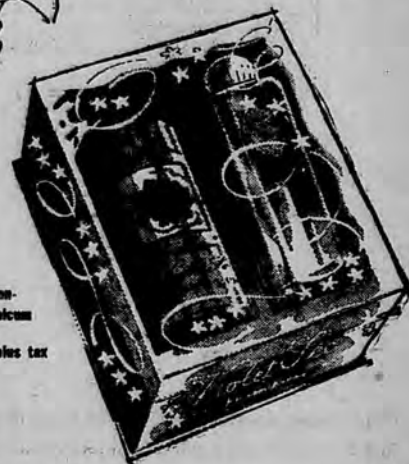
- for men... for women
- Lavender Talcum ... **1.00**
 - Bond Street Talcum .. **1.00**
 - Lavender Soap bx of 3 **1.20**
 - Lavender Toilet Water **1.75**
 - Bond Street Toilet Wat. **1.50**
 - Lavender Shave Bowl **1.10**
 - Lavender Bath Powder **1.50**
 - After-Shave Lotion ... **95¢**

There's Christmas in the Air

with a
***Violet Sec** GIFT SET
by RICHARD HUDNUTI



Violets in December! Is there
any more enchanting way to
scent the crisp, cold air...
than with the romantic, dew-
touched fragrance of Violet Sec?



Violet Sec Gift Set, con-
taining toilet water, talcum
\$1.50 plus tax

- ★ Violet Sec Sachet **1.00**
- ★ Violet Sec Talcum Powder **50¢**
- ★ Violet Sec Dusting Powder **1.00**
- ★ Violet Sec Toilet Water **1.85**

mais Oui
CHRISTMAS
GIFTS

Give the subtle scent she loves
... mischievous Mais Oui
Perfume and Eau Parfumee
in a gay gift package, **2.00**

A luxury gift she'll adore
is this beautifully packaged
dream box of tempting
Mais Oui Perfume, Eau
Parfumee, Talc and
Face Powder, **5.00**

OTHER MAIS OUI GIFTS
1.00 to 17.50
All prices plus tax

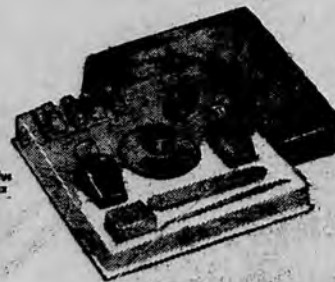
LOOKS LIKE A MILLION

...but within your budget



GO ALONG...
striking little kit of suede in black
and Chinese red or Tibetan Tan and
Cocoa Brown. Contains essentials for
perfect nail care... **\$3.75** plus tax.

HEAVENLY HANDS... there's
loving care, color glamour, and
a beauty treatment in the contents
of this exquisite package... **\$2.75** plus tax



WINNING TOUCH... A winning "handful"
of Chen Yu's nail lacquer, hand lotion,
twincote, cuticle oil, remover. Beautifully
decorated box depicts the various
Chinese games of chance... **\$2.25** plus tax

Additional Budget Wise
Chen Yu Gifts from \$1.00

**C
H
E
N
Y
U**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

People Ought To Decide State Of War Memorial

A member of the Veterans Memorial Committee yesterday asked a representative of the SUN "now what do you think of the mess you stirred up?" Our answer is—"Plenty."

First of all it was not our intention to get so many people "into the act." We would have been happy to have had the original committee proceed, albeit at a slightly accelerated pace. Perhaps an augmented committee, some new blood.

We don't think the Veterans groups should have any more to say about it than anyone else. They don't represent the opinions of all the veterans or a majority of them.

After all the Memorial was intended to commemorate the veterans who gave their lives and it was to their memories that Rochester subscribed \$1,700,000.

It was intended that the buildings be used by all people not just by those who belong to the American Legion or the VFW.

We agree with several groups, notably the AFL folks, that the Memorial Buildings should not be split up. A million dollars more or less should not be tossed into sad old Edgerton Park for a La Pine Memorial. Rochester wants the whole works downtown "to point to with pride," no tucked away miles from the Main St. area so badly in need of sprucing up.

We don't think that anything should be "jammed through" without knowing more exact costs. We don't think that the city or the county should be saddled with an additional debt of five or six million dollars in a bond issue and it's doubtful if the city could borrow as it is near the legal limit now. That leaves it up to the county.

The county is a little sick of bailing out the city. It took over the airport, welfare, and oked the "permissive tax." The latter helps it not at all. The towns' citizens merely contribute to the city's treasury.

The county, always in better shape than the city, was obliged to raise its tax rate \$2.78 per thousand for the coming year. A bond issue with retirement and interest would boost it another dollar per year and for many years if county underwrites the difference.

The Board of Supervisors would be sadly lacking in judgment if it permitted the articulate Mr. La Pine to push them into greater debt and higher taxes unless it was oked by the citizens at large.

The referendum is the only proper method of arriving at the decision. It should be held soon unless the committee is unable to get firm construction figures before fall. The people are quite likely to have to carry the load and hence the people should be given a chance to ballot.

If the citizens and the business houses of the city that have already contributed to the present fund want it added to their tax bills over the years, let them say so by voting "yes" on the referendum.

The Memorial Project is a contribution of all the people, for all the people, to honor the war dead.

It was not conceived as a solution to the housing problem for veterans organizations.

For A Complete Christmas Provide for Silent Guest

Probably the most universal feature of the Christmas season is its awakening of the spirit of brotherhood. It is the time when mankind looks at its goods and possessions and decides how much can be shared with another.

Not all Christmas stockings for the world's children have equal contents.

In the American child's stocking, one might find \$10 skates, sleds, tricycles, bicycles, talking dolls or teddy bears; warm clothing of all descriptions.

Over in Europe? What a difference. Perhaps a scrap of bread. Or the miracle of a piece of cardboard to slip inside a broken shoe. Possibly a matchbox full of cigaret butts, salvaged from a gutter, and exchangeable for some other valuable treasure.

Few Americans will be happy with such a contrast. For those who want to share their holiday plenty, here's an idea. We pass it along for your consideration: Set an extra place at your Christmas table for a Silent Guest. Then send the cost of that meal to this address: "THE SILENT GUEST, HARRISBURG, PA."

The funds received are administered by the United National Appeal for Children, with 25 per cent retained in this country for our own underprivileged infants.

It will help make yours a happier holiday season.

Probe Won't Stop Gambling

Grand jury probes come and go. We have one in progress now on the question of gambling. New York is looking into the spy question. There are others. And they are all running into the same basic problem . . . how to get legal proof of things whose existence is known to almost everyone.

The most important immediate effect of such inquiries is the fact that they limit sharply the particular crime under examination. The practitioners go into hiding to wait until the storm blows over.

In the long run, however, the most effective curb on such crimes is a vigilant police force, untrammelled by political pressure in behalf of a favored few.

When all the questioning is ended in these probes, the local police and the FBI will be able to go back to work. It is our hope that the current investigations will marshal public opinion behind them.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question: Are you in favor of splitting up the War Memorial as suggested by the organized veterans groups?

The Answers: "Absolutely not," says Elmer A. Lohmaier, 345 Alexander St. "I contributed my money for

a downtown arena and civic project. I will be very disappointed if it is split up. I think the people in charge of the planning should float a bond issue and pay for it out of the proceeds of the Memorial. Buffalo is experiencing no trouble at all in paying off their bond issue at the rate of \$75,000 a year."



Mrs. Estelle Wayda, 62 Sullivan St., agrees. "I do not believe it should be split up," she says. "Everyone contributed on promises as to just what the Memorial would be. I think those promises should be carried out by constructing the Memorial exactly as it was originally planned. I can see no reason for making any changes."

"I'm not exactly in favor of splitting the Memorial," says Lester Marshak, 153 Sellinger St. "But, I do think the proposal deserves careful study and consideration. Many veterans, not active in organized post-war groups, would rather see the sports arena go up than to wait for an indefinite length of time for a civic center, which they probably wouldn't use."

"Keep it the way it was intended," says Harold Ingraham, 13 Hill Rd., Hilton, N. Y. "You know people from all over Monroe County contributed to this fund under the belief that the out-of-town vets would have a place to hang out while in the city, and get acquainted with the Rochester vets. I can't see splitting it into sections."

Mrs. Walter W. Purdy, Jr., 300 Hillside Ave., joins the group against the split. "I'm for a single building just like Buffalo has," she says. When I contributed, my understanding was that we were to have a decent place for all veterans to meet. I say, by all means keep to the original plan as proposed by the Memorial fund promoters."

Mrs. Estelle Wayda, 62 Sullivan St., agrees. "I do not believe it should be split up," she says. "Everyone contributed on promises as to just what the Memorial would be. I think those promises should be carried out by constructing the Memorial exactly as it was originally planned. I can see no reason for making any changes."

Mrs. Estelle Wayda, 62 Sullivan St., agrees. "I do not believe it should be split up," she says. "Everyone contributed on promises as to just what the Memorial would be. I think those promises should be carried out by constructing the Memorial exactly as it was originally planned. I can see no reason for making any changes."

"I'd Like To Get Something To Take Back"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — While we may be treated later on to furious political denunciation, there is little disposition at this stage of the China crisis to try to make political capital out of that vast tragedy. Conscientious Republicans on the Congressional watchdog committee are well aware of the grim realities behind the collapse of the Nationalist armies.

Their calculations show that this country during the past two years has sent upwards of two billion dollars to China in aid of one kind or another. A large proportion of this aid has eventually fallen to the Communists.

Whole armies have surrendered and have brought immunity from the conquering Communist forces by turning over American military supplies. No one can say with any accuracy the exact percentage of the \$2,000,000,000 that ultimately ended in Communist hands, but it is certainly high.

Republicans who have studied the situation are for the most part agreed that nothing can be done to save Chiang Kai-shek at this late date. An exception is Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota who spent many years in China as a medical missionary. Judd believes that if Chiang would consolidate his forces in South China, that area could be preserved with massive aid from the United States, sent immediately by every possible means.

Knowledgeable Republicans such as Sen. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, who have given careful study to the China debacle, realize that there is blame enough to go around. Part of the responsibility for the failure of American policy must fall on those who continuously belabored official policy-makers with charges of Communism and accusations that they were undermining Chiang.

This increased the timidity of those in the State Department who have tried since the end of the war to work out a sensible course. They felt powerless to move in any direction. At the same time, all their reports from China indicated that the generalissimo was doing everything he could to undermine himself.

American policy-makers used every power of persuasion to dissuade Chiang from carrying out the kind of currency reform he put into effect some months ago. U. S. experts were convinced that the reformed currency could not be sustained and that a second collapse would have even more disastrous consequences than the inflation that was then raging.

This is exactly what has happened. What was left of middle-

class savings has been largely wiped out. Recent news reports from China have told of the wave of defection among middle-class, and even wealthy, Chinese who now feel they have nothing to lose from the sweep of Communism.

All this was perfectly foreseeable six months or even a year ago. Then the Republicans were denouncing the Administration for not sending more aid to Chiang.

Those who deal in the perfect wisdom of hindsight undoubtedly will still try to use the China stick to beat the Administration dog. One such is William C. Bullitt whose current mission to China was authorized solely by Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the watchdog committee.

Other committee members say they were not consulted even by telephone Bullitt's expenses are being paid out of committee funds. Although he was a part of the Roosevelt Administration, first as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and then to France, he has written bitterly partisan attacks on the Roosevelt-Truman conduct of foreign policy for Life magazine. It is expected here he will use the same forum when he returns from China.

Bullitt flew to China with Nevada's incredible Senator, George Malone. Malone gave an interview in China the other day in which he said that American ERP materials were being fabricated in ERP countries in Europe and then sent to the Soviet Union which promptly sent them to China. There are few, of course, except bitter-end isolationists, who would take that previously.

Certainly, grievous errors have been made. Decisions taken at Yalta, resulting partly from over-estimation of Japanese strength, did incalculable harm. But these errors of judgment were based on the best information available to responsible military planners and not, as those who seem to delight in distortion and vilification would have us believe, as part of some sinister plot.

The bi-partisan foreign policy is just as important for Asia as it is for Europe. It is not yet clear what can be salvaged in China. But a constructive American approach to Southeast Asia becomes more and more urgent with the virtual certainty of a Communist-dominated China.

The Great
The A
making a
star will b
Cuban pri
newsmen
models at
Greta Gar
Ave. shop
Club Baga
Henri's...
Riccio's al
great) wh
groom is
Ray Boige
... Moddo
following
falling fla

Salties
showfolks
rapping a
musical)
things tou
line... "W
natural fo
to the co
chorus"
eroy's (Pr
ist): "Plee
this plug!
alibi!"

Vignette
Pelham H
sat opposi
the bar...
mumbled
not yet"
over an h
er asked
peculiar
she looks
toned. "w

Midnite
is forgett
batten wi
Di Beausa
belle Walk
ing any b
son of A
lights at
Loved G
Variety)
er and w
Capital
Calo's rh
Sherry-Pi
He's the
shut-ins
printing
given a
Gloves"
aides... E
Pallini st
(the cor
than Chi
new book
thirds of
the doap
needs fr
with: "I

Midtow
the other
rial Hos
four Dar
beds (su
\$40,000 f
a little
ceived...
Canty, c
worker i
Elena wa
diate tra
master C
use of the
bank sup
ploys
brought
She smi
tight—ol
went to

Broad
nearly
Caddy J
ginia Jol
and for
new hat
What's a
sales bel
tion of
in 1948
ican. Th
ger. (H
Thanxx
(throug
their ti
Runyon
from th
of Jazz"
"Song i
in alrea
the Ru
Wm. He
for Mr.
too... S
Larry M
at the
May (to
heads a
Jewel F
guy has
ting the
for a T

Take
(Musier
More"
revue a
Beach)

Walter Winchell In New York

The Great Night Way

The ARISTOCRACY: Dorothy Mackall's husband (H. Patterson) making a New Year's reservation for two at the Cub. The ex-movie star will be back from Reno by then... Satira, who did a year in a Cuban prison (for slaying her lover), unrecognized in Lindy's with newsmen swarming all over the place... The Eye-ful-Tower Barbizon models at the Cardinal... Harriet Brown (the nom de plom for Greta Garbo) having the initials H.B. put on clothing at a Madison Ave. shoppe... The Danny Kayes (of item'd as dividing) together at Club Bagatelle... Admiral "Bull" Halsey swapping Navy yearns at Henri's... Linda Darnell insisting dinner companions take her to Riccio's almost every sundown... Corinne Griffith (one-time movie great) who just auth'd another book, "Eggs I Have Known." Her groom is George Marshall, the Washington Redskins' chief... The Ray Bolgers in the Encore foyer taking advantage of the kissletoe... Moddom Flagstand, "throwing her chest out three inches and following it cross the Carnazi Hall stage." She tripped, poor thing, falling flat on her face.

Sallies in Our Alley: Some showfolks at the Glass Hat were rapping a stage manager (of a musical) who has been making things tough for the gals in the line... "Well," said one, "it's only natural for a guy who is rotten to the core to be rotten to the chorus"... Overheard at Pomeroy's (Press-Agent to Colymunist): "Pleeze, Santa Claus, I need this plug more than Hiss needs an alibi!"

Vignette: It happened up at Pelham Heath Inn... Two chaps sat opposite a very ugly gal at the bar... After each drink one mumbled to the other: "Nope, not yet"... This went on (for over an hour) until the bartender asked the reason for their peculiar comment... "As soon as she looks beautiful," one intoned, "we're calling it a night!"

Midnitem: Comic Geo. Dewitt is forgetting Lady Iris Mountbatten with Countess Ingabard Di Beausacq. Sech airz!... Clabell Walsh says she isn't booking any band, at all... The stepson of Alger Hiss works the lights at a midtown gay spot... Loved Goody Ace's quip (in Variety) when he lost his sponsor and went sustaining: "It's a Capital Loss deal!"... Freddy Calo's rhumband is set for the Sherry-Frontenac, Miami Beach. He's the ex-GI, a favorite of shut-ins... Item-you-enjoy-printing: Jean Dalrymple has given a 1% interest in "Red Gloves" to each of her office aides... Ed Kelly (of the Don Pallini staff) and Cindy Heller (the comedienne) are closer than Christmas... Earl Wilson's new book of quips is only two-thirds completed. Why doesn't the doap just take what he needs from Cerf and preface it with: "I just took them back!"

Midtown Story: It happened the other sad night... At Memorial Hospital... In one of the four Damon Runyon Research beds (supported annually by \$40,000 from the Runyon Fund) a little 3-year-old girl was received... Her name: Elena Ann Canty, daughter of a postal worker in Rutland, Vermont... Elena was in need of an immediate transfusion... N. Y. Postmaster Goldman authorized the use of the Post Office Dept. blood bank supply... Every postal employe prayed... Mr. Goldman brought Elena a big red doll... She smiled wanly and held it tight—oh, so very tight—as they went to Heaven.

Broadway Neons: Paul Douglas nearly smashed up his new Caddy first night out!... Virginia Johnson, ex-Zanuck starlet and former Copacutie, is the new hatchick at Leslie House... What's all this talk about hooch sales being down? The consumption of likker (including lager) in 1948 was 90.4 qts. per American. That's triple the 1934 figger. (Hi! Par' me)... Repeat Thanxxxx to the 1300 disc-jox (throughout the nation) for their thrilling support of the Runyon Fund. The royalties from their sales of the "Giants of Jazz" album (from Goldwyn's "Song is Born" hit) are coming in already!... An embrace from the Runyon Committee, too, to Wm. Hebert. He engineered it all for Mr. Goldwyn. He's a dollpuss too... Scouts are inspecting Larry Marvin's barytones down at the Old Roumania... Jackie May (tops of the female mimics) heads a very god show at the Jewel Fox, Miami Beach. This guy has class... Bart Crum quitting the Star (after New Year's) for a Truman post?

Take a BoWW: Shep Fields' (Musicraft) platter of "Just Once More"... Senor Megrat's rumba revue at the Versailles (Miami Beach) and Juanda Juarez's at

most stations!... One look at Janette Davis on Goldfrey's "vaudeo" show brought her a Fox test... The seats that cost \$10 near the President's stand for the Inaugural cost \$14 to install.

Gladys Glad Hellinger was married Monday midnight in Ottawa to Toronto's movie magnate, Arthur Gottlieb, wearing a Broad Wayite's orchids... The only female Jose Ferner

in "Joan of Arc" in Phyllis Hill, his wife... Jeck Benny has dumped W.W. out of the top Hooper for the first time in 5 months. It couldn't have happened to a funnier guy.

WHO SAID YOU CAN'T AFFORD A NEW CLEANER?

This brand-new cleaner on sale at this new low price. Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, December 16th, 17th and 18th

Open Every Night Till Christmas

GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

REDUCED TO \$22.95

EASY TERMS

Sorry, we can't mention the name because of this drastic price cut.

WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS AT NO EXTRA COST

Yes, Sir! We're slashing our price because Star will never be undersold! Imagine, this regular size brand new cylinder cleaner with all labor-saving attachments for only \$22.95. Try it for yourself on your rugs, furniture, mattresses, and all other cleaning jobs, and if you are not completely satisfied, we'll take it back, and at no obligation to you. Call or write for a free home demonstration today.

Use Star's Christmas Lay-Away! Shop Now! Avoid the Rush!

FOR FREE HOME TRIAL

PHONE BAKER 5793

STAR
VACUUM STORES

411 EAST MAIN opposite Eastman Theatre

the Cadillac... Ed (Archie) Gardner's big-league clowning via NBC... Monica Boya's shemoting in "Summer and Smoke"... D-Avalos' version of the tango, delightful to see... The way Fibber McGee and Molly stay in the heart.

Manhattan Sideshows: No wonder New Yorkers get lost. The massive 4th St.-Washington Sq. subway station has no entrance or exit at 4th St... The 300-lb. matron stealing the show at Rockefeller Center. She glides and glides with her 90-lb. spouse... The tiny spaghetti place on 47th off 6th. Its claim to fame is boldly advertised over the entrance: "Where Caruso Dined!"... Sign in a B'way bar: "Positively no Television!"... The solid gold XXmas Tree (miniature) in the fawney candy shoppe on 5th near 55th.

Sounds in the Night: At Time Mag: "Gee Whittaker!"... At Eddie Condon's Jazzbox: "Very religious guy. Worships money"... At the Leslie: "Look, a movie star! Must be out on bail"... At Fan & Bill's: "Truman claims he won without New York State. What about Hyde Park, N. Y."... At the Brevoort Supper Club: "I suppose the White House attaches will be wishing each other a Harry New Year"... At Salle des Champagnes: "Now that it's been revealed that Henry Luce hired ex-commies to edit his magazine they oughta change it to 'Time Marxes On'"... At Maison Maurice: "I can't tell whether we're having a mild winter or whether it's just that after what happened Nov. 2nd everything seems mild."

The Late WWatch: Does Reader's Digest know that much of its text is edited and revised considerably in the British printings when it is too Yankee Doodle? Well, it is... The Commissioner of Health reports that although the recent promotion about V.D. was aimed only at New Yorkers, "we received inquiries from 45 States and Canada following your broadcast"... One furniture store reports getting back 75% of its television sets (variety of makes) because "we can't get

A Merry Xmas to all!



May your Holidays and your future days bring health and happiness! That is the real old-fashioned wish of


THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

GENESEE LAGER BEER

MICKEY MOUSE WRIST WATCH
6.95

U. S. Time Precision Movement

Every young one (boy or girl) would be delighted to wear a Mickey Mouse wrist watch. They're American made, ruggedly built — designed for long use.



SHAVING BRUSH
1.89

Nylon Bristle Gift Boxed

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... doesn't bog down or get soggy. A brush that really LASTS!

Other NYLON BRUSHES ... from 98¢



★ Gift BILLFOLDS
Genuine LEATHER
only 1.49

Wonderful value! The kind of Billfold he'll like to carry—lightweight, water-tight, with a place for everything. Features a hidden secret pocket and a zippered bill compartment. Has plenty of card windows. Ton-grain leather in brown or black.

Other Billfolds 98¢ to 5.98



STAINLESS CARVING SET
Sale Price 1.49

Famous P E E R L Carving Sets of less steel with m bone handles—lowest price ever sold

Christmas GIFT BARGAINS
DAW'S CUT-RATE DRIVE

SET of 8 TREE LIGHTS
98¢

Set of eight vari-colored lights on durable all-rubber cord with off-on plug. Underwriters approved!

DAW'S Low Price

OUTDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS 2.89
Each bulb burns independently

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS 43¢
3-inch size. Box of 12

TINSEL GARLAND 19¢
Glitter, 12-foot lengths

CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS
3 for 25¢

American Made
Red — Green — Blue — White — Orange



★ ANSCO CAMERAS Large Assortment, from 4.89

★ GEM RAZOR SET With 10 Gem Blades 49¢

★ GILLETTE SET Milord Razor Set 3.47

★ POKER CHIP RACK 100 Polished Wood Chips 1.98

★ GENE AUTRY Wrist Watch 6.95

GIFT WRAPPINGS
9¢

• Colored Twine
• Tinsel Ribbon
• Tags and Seals
• Tissue Paper 3 for 25¢

★ ROGER & GALLET Fancy Soap, Box of 3 1.50

★ PIPE RACKS And Humidors, from 2.19

★ EVERSARP WAHL Ball-Point Pen 97¢

★ BRUSH & COMB SET For Baby, 1.00 value 49¢

HARD CANDY
Brilliant, American Mix

SPECIAL 2 lbs. 49¢
Single Pound, 27¢

Delicious all-American mix in every flavor you can think of! Grand assortment of satin-finished pillows, sticks, curls, peach stones, crystal-clear pieces, and others. Stock up now — the lowest price anywhere for candy of this quality!



FASTTEETH
Alkaline Plate Powder

FASTTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place — eat and talk with confidence.

35c Size . . . 33¢
Large \$1.00 Size . . . 89¢



WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. A small amount keeps hair neatly dressed without that unpopular slicked-down look.

60c Size 53¢

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC



Gift Set FOR A GENTLEMAN

WILLIAMS "LUXURY" SHAVING CREAM AQUA VELVA AFTER-SHAVE TALC SPECIAL 99¢ PLUS TAX



JOHNSON'S PARADE Assorted Chocolates, lb. 1.25

MARY LINCOLN Old-Fashioned Chocolates, lb. 90¢

WHITMAN'S Famous Sampler, 1-lb. 2.00

PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS
COLOGNES, BATH POWDERS

Reduced 50%

Famous toiletries—Worth, Vigny, Suzanne—at HALF PRICE! Partially listed here are but a few of the popular fragrances DAW'S has... all at 50% off reg. price. Quantities are limited.

1.25	Cologne, BEAU CATCHER	now \$.63
3.75	Perfume, BEAU CATCHER	now 1.89
7.50	Perfume, BEAU CATCHER	now 3.75
1.50	Bath Powder, BEAU CATCHER	now .75
.79	Cologne, GOLLIWOGG	now .40
1.95	Perfume, GOLLIWOGG	now .98
3.95	Perfume, GOLLIWOGG	now 1.98
1.00	Cologne, JE REVIENS	now .50
3.50	Perfume, JE REVIENS	now 1.75
1.00	Cologne, LILAS-GARDENIA	now .50
.79	Cologne, HEURE INTIME	now .40
1.95	Perfume, HEURE INTIME	now .98
1.00	Cologne, SECRET de SUZANNE	now 50¢
3.50	Perfume, SECRET de SUZANNE	now 1.75
1.00	Cologne TOUT de SUITE	now .50



DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis. This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers. DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.



You can really rely on **FRESH!**

stops perspiration worries completely

43¢ and 59¢



Ideal Man's Gift For Any Purse

Improved Gillette Super-Speed Razor plus a Dispenser holding 10 blades. Regular \$1.50 value, only \$1.00

Gillette Gift Set
Other Gillette Sets . . . to \$5



DAW'S COUPON CORD SET
2-WAY EXTENSION
All-Rubber Insulated

Well-made 2-way electric extension cords. ALL RUBBER insulated, full 8-foot lengths. Complete with plug. Underwriter Approved!

49¢



DAW'S COUPON CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 21 Cards with Envelopes

75c Value

44¢ (Limit 2 Boxes)

Gorgeous, beautifully-colored, expensive-looking French folders. Many exclusive designs and verses. NO TWO ALIKE. Attractively boxed.



DAW'S COUPON Real BRIAR PIPES

Irregulars of \$1 and \$2 Values!

69¢

All Sizes and Shapes

Each and every one is turned from selected briar-root with aluminum filters for real smoking enjoyment. (Limit of 2)



DAW'S COUPON Airwave NYLON HAIR BRUSH

New Airwave Super-Flare hair brush with firm, water-resisting Nylon bristles. Lovely pastel colors. Attractively gift boxed.

89¢

Reg. \$1.25



LEATHER
1.49

The kind
like to carry—
vafer-thin, with
everything. Feat-
a secret pocket
d bill compart-
plenty of card
n-grain leather
back.

**STAINLESS STEEL
CARVING SET**

Sale Price .. **1.89**

Famous **PEERLESS**
Carving Sets of stain-
less steel with mock-
bone handles—low-
est price ever sold!

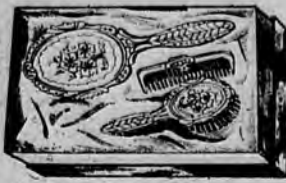


Gift
Boxed

DRESSER SETS

* Brush has **NYLON** Bristles
3-Pc. Set
1.98

• ROSE
• BLUE
• IVORY
Complete with Mirror, Brush and Comb — beauti-
fully inlaid with rose, blue or ivory satin in sparkling
Lucite. Brush has genuine **NYLON** bristles. Beveled-
edge mirror. Easily worth twice this low price.



**★ Gift
Compacts**

From **98¢** TO 7.95

- Evening in Paris
- Dorothy Gray
- Pilcher
- Max Factor
- Elgin-American

Precious, jewel-like compacts
every woman likes to receive at
Christmas. DAW'S has hundreds to
choose from in every style and shape in
gold-bright metal or lustrous enamel. Some
are the popular French sifter style, others
have inner-door, no-spill compartments, all
gift boxed.



**SALE SAVINGS from
THE DRUG STORES**

CANDY

Ant, American Mix

2 lbs. 49¢
Single Pound, 27¢

Delicious all-American mix in
every flavor you can think of!
Grand assortment of satin-
finished pillows, sticks,
curls, peach stones, crys-
tal-clear pieces, and
others. Stock up now —
the lowest price any-
where for this quality!



1.25
90¢
2.09

De Luxe Christmas
Chocolates

BIG 2½-LB. BOX
only **1.69**

... a De Luxe assortment of boxed Christ-
mas Chocolates fresh from the Lewis Candy
Kitchens. All the favorite pieces... delicious
creams, mixed fruits, nut meats, jellies and others covered with a thick,
smooth chocolate coating. Packaged in a beautiful Christmas Carol box—
2½ pounds only \$1.69!



**★ QUALITY GIFT
CHOCOLATES**
by Schrafft's

Assorted Creams	lb.	1.10
Delightful Package	lb.	1.10
Exotic Package	lb.	1.35
Exotic Package	2 lbs.	2.70
Miniatures	lb.	1.50
Trinket Chest	lb.	1.35
Personal Choice	lb.	1.35
Fruit and Nut	lb.	1.60

Add to the
Holidays
Cheer with



**CHOCOLATE-COVERED
THIN MINTS**
Delicious THIN peppermint
with that old-
fashioned flavor
covered with rich, mild
bittersweet chocolate.
1-lb. Box
59¢



**CHRISTMAS
SCOTCH TAPE**
10c & 35c



**EASTMAN
BABY
BROWNIE
SPECIAL**
2.88

This is a gift your boy
or girl will enjoy on
Christmas Day and all
year 'round. Easy to
operate—just load, aim
and shoot.

★ YELLO-BOLE PIPES

Once a man has smoked a Yello-Bole he keeps on
smoking Yello-Bole pipes. This satisfactory
honey-treated pipe needs no breaking in,
smokes cool and sweet from the start. His
favorite tobacco will taste better in this
Yello-Bole pipe. DAW'S has all
shapes and styles.

Treated
with
Real
HONEY



Gift
Boxed
\$1.00

IMPERIAL 1.50
PREMIER 2.50

DAW'S has all the other famous brands: PUREX, KAYWOODIE,
WEBER, FRANK MEDICO, BILTMORE and others.

★ POUND TOBACCOS

All the famous brands — at the lowest cut prices! Give
him a pound humidor of his favorite tobacco. Most are
holiday wrapped.

MODEL 88¢ Briggs	1.33
Raleigh 92¢ Holiday	1.39
Friends 84¢ Walnut	2.33
HALF and HALF	.88¢
Philadelphia Mixt.	2.39
Willoughby Taylor	1.29
GEO. WASHINGTON	.74¢
UNION LEADER 14-oz.	.79¢
REVELATION	1.59



PRINCE ALBERT	1-Lb. 88¢
EDGEWORTH	America's Finest Pipe Tobacco
VELVET	.88¢
GRANGER	.88¢
UNION JACK	.74¢
OLD BRIAR	1.33
BOND STREET	1.33
BLUE BOAR	1.89

**Ideal Man's Gift
For Any Purse**

Improved Gillette
Super-Speed Razor
plus a Dispenser
holding 10 blades.
Regular \$1.50 value,
only **\$1.00**

Gillette Gift Set
Other Gillette Sets . . . to \$5

**AYDS FOR
REDUCING**

35-DAY
SUPPLY
\$2.89

Now reduce without dieting
with this easy plan. No drugs,
laxatives, or massage.

**ANACIN
TABLETS**

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

**EVERSHARP-SCHICK
Twin-jector**

\$1.95

WITH 40
"STRONG" BLADES
and new space-saving
stand-up shelf or
travel pack

Free!
GENEROUS SIZE BOTTLE
LACO SHAMPOO

GENUINE
CASTILE

Given with
Purchase
of 50¢ size

39¢
at DAW'S

Laco is made with genuine castile
soap. Mountains of fine bubble
lather cleanses scalp — leaves hair
soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 39¢
at DAW'S!

**BE MEDICALLY WISE
ABOUT
COUGHS** DUE TO
COLDS

PISO'S CONTAINS DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED
INGREDIENTS
29¢..49¢ PISO'S



**DILL'S
BEST**
Pound
1.33

★ Gift CIGARS

Reg. 15c De Luxe
**Royal Crest
Blunts of Perfectos**

Reg. 3.75
Box of 25
2.49

Box of 50 **4.89**

Reg. 1.89 Peter SCHUYLER Briefs **1.63** Box of 25
Reg. 3.75 WEBSTER Golden Wed. **3.45** Box of 25
Reg. 1.89 JOSA-GARCIA Tampas **1.69** Box of 25
Reg. 2.50 CUESTA REY Jacks **2.25** Box of 25

DAW'S COUPON
NYLON BRUSH
Reg. \$1.25
89¢

DAW'S COUPON
Men's Fine Quality
HANDKERCHIEF
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED
2 for 19¢

Better quality white handkerchiefs for men.
Soft finish, full size (over 14" square), with
machine-stitched borders. (Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON
SHAVING BRUSH
Reg. 1.50
Value **98¢** (Limit One)

Here's a Brush made to give long, useful
service. Full sized with pure sterilized bristles
firmly set in rubber.

DAW'S COUPON
STATIONERY
★ Heavy Quality, Bond Paper
50 SHEETS
40 ENVELOPES
\$1.00
Gift
Box
63¢ (Limit 2 Boxes)

Finest quality TWEED sta-
tionery — choice of Ripple,
Linen or Vellum.

DAW'S COUPON
**SILVER RIBBON
★ FIREPROOF
ICICLES**
Reg. 10c Boxes
2 for 15¢ (Limit 6 Boxes)

for
decorating
your tree

Blackstone Opening Show at Auditorium Theatre Tomorrow

Blackstone, one of the last of the great magicians, opens a three-night stand at the Auditorium Theater this evening with his "Show of 1001 Wonders."

Aided by 30 assistants, the now-you-see-it-now-you-don't-wizard has perfected a number of new illusions to supplement his favorites from past years.

His repertoire includes "Find the Lady," "Aranges and Oranges," "The Doll's Dream," "The Moth in the Spider's Web," "The Girl in the Crystal Casket," "Mutiny of Sepoy," "The Vanishing Baby Pony," "The Canaries Flight," "The Mystery of Delhi," "The Square Circle," "The Magic Duck," "Bunny, Where Are You?" "The Jungle Mystery," "The Girls on a Swing," and others. All the illusions are synchronized with music by an orchestra and a Hammond organ.

"Moonrise" Featured At Regent Tomorrow

The pages of a widely-discussed novel come to life in Frank Borzages's production of "Moonrise," starring Dane Clark, Gail Russell, and Ethel Barrymore, which opens tomorrow at the Regent.

Main character of the story is Danny Hawkins, a small-town boy whom the world looks down upon because his father dies a convicted criminal. Forced to resort to his fists because of the taunts and jeers of the other children, he grows up to be a belligerent young man with a persecution complex. Prodded too far, his suppressed hatred and frustration leads him into an accidental crime. From here on, "Moonrise" relates the increasing fears of a guilt-struck man.

Companion feature is "Train to Alcatraz," starring Donald Barry, Janet Martin, and William Phipps.

Showing No Accident 'Finian' Actor's Fistic

Fistic prowess demonstrated by Jay Martin in playing the role of Woody Mahoney in the smash musical, "Finian's Rainbow," opening a week's engagement at the Auditorium Theater next Monday, is no accident.

While attending West Virginia University in the recent past, Martin won the national middleweight intercollegiate championship after coquering twelve opponents in the preliminary eliminations.

"I was flooded with offers from fight promoters after the tournament, and, believe me, some of them had attractive offers," says the good-looking baritone. "Even at that time I was seriously considering a singing career, and the boxing offers did mix me up for a time."

In one scene in "Finian's," Martin is required to fight a number of peace officers. In a recent rehearsal he forgot he was no longer a boxer and two unsuspecting actors left the theater with slightly darkened eyes. He has since promised to underplay that scene a little.

Performances will be given nightly next week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

DON'T FORGET...
NEW YEAR'S EVE
OPEN HOUSE at
The CLINTONAIRE

RELAX from
Your Christmas Shopping



... Lunch or Dine
Delightfully... at

CLINTONAIRE
Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Operated DeMolay

COLLEGIATE

Presenting

LUB GENE ZACHER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Vocalist Beverly

SPECIAL Dolores and Her Accordion

DANCING

9:30 - 12:30
Couples Only

Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple

MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

THEODORE'S RESTAURANT

24 HOUR SERVICE

STEAKS - CHOPS
SANDWICHES

Regular Dinners

ALL HOME COOKING

1142 CLOFFORD AVE.
NEAR PORTLAND AVE. opp. CROSTOWN BUS

WOODY'S GRILL

666 MONROE AVE.

STEAKS...
CHOPS...
SEA FOOD...

ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL NIGHT LICENSE
NEW YEARSFAVORS

AUDITORIUM CHRISTMAS WEEK
One Week Beg. MON., DEC. 20
MATS. WED. & SAT. (Xmas Day)

MAIN ST. E. at PRINCE
NEW YORK - BOSTON - ROCHESTER - CHICAGO

Direct From 21 Capacity
Months on Broadway

"One of the mightiest musical clicks in history!"
-WALTER WINCHELL



FINIAN'S RAINBOW

"Inspired smash musical!" -NEWSWEEK

Evenings—Orch. A-Z 4.20, RA-JJ 3.50, Loges A-D 4.20, Bal. E-M 3.00, N-S 2.40, T-Y 1.50. WED.-SAT. Orch. A-Z 3.00, RA-JJ 2.40, Loges A-D 2.00, Bal. E-M 2.40, N-Y 1.50. SAT. MAT. Orch. A-Z 3.00, RA-JJ 3.00, Loges A-D 2.00, Bal. E-M 2.40. N-Y 1.50 Tax Incl.

BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TODAY, 10 A. M.
THIS IS A WILL R. CORRIE PRESENTATION

NOW AT A
NEW LOW PRICE!

\$3.99
4/5 QT.
\$2.55
PINT

Old
Sunny Brook
BRAND

KENTUCKY BOURBON
WHISKEY—A BLEND

Now you can enjoy top-quality Kentucky Whiskey at an easy-on-the-purse price! "Come over on the Sunny Brook side" and take advantage of this great buy, today!



Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

CHAPEAU

Dorothy DeWinter Girls

THREE DANCING, PRANCING, LOVELY LADIES OF CHARM AND RHYTHM

Cilia Vogels • **George Marks**

THE LAD WITH THE DOUBLE VOICE

Jimmy Raymond

Bring the Family Out!
For Sunday Dinners
DINING ROOM AT 6:45
(END THE WEEK'S FUN)

NO COVER OR MINIMUM EXCEPT SAT!

HAVE YOUR XMAS PARTY AT CHAPEAU

MONROE AVE. AT WINTON MONROE 9040

Wives Secondary Says Famed Novelist

"A Man's Work Should Come Ahead Of Everything" Declares Ayn Rand ("The Fountainhead")

Burbank, Calif.—Ayn Rand, author of that very torrid romantic novel, "The Fountainhead," has some ideas that may startle modern females. She believes that a wife's place in her husband's life is second!

"A man's work should come ahead of everything, including his wife," said Ayn. The fact that "The Fountainhead" is now being screened by Warner Bros., with Gary Cooper as Roark, and Patricia Neal as Dominique, doesn't make the author feel any more important to her mate.

"In fact, if I thought I was the most important thing in my husband's life, I'd leave him in a minute," she asserted.

"I don't think any man could be really happy if he concentrated on his wife ahead of his work."

Miss Rand looked fondly across at her husband, Frank O'Connor, as she spoke. They will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary next April.

They met on a Hollywood stage in 1927 while O'Connor was an actor and Miss Rand was working as an extra so she could get money to write.

O'Connor long ago gave up his acting career and now devotes his time to the scientific development of their ranch in the San Fernando Valley.

Miss Rand made it clear that her own personal views are not in variance with those of the central of "The Fountainhead," architect Howard Roark, who temporarily sacrifices himself and the love of Dominique "Rancon" to gain his ideals.

She continued:

"Only a man who has the inner greatness engendered by his work can be a great lover."

"No woman should insist that a man place her ahead of his work. She could only succeed in boring him."

Miss Rand explained that even their long marriage has never caused herself and her husband "to take each other for granted."

"His work keeps him outside all day and during that time I am writing."

"We are both enjoying the work we want to do, so when we are together we are never bored. We enjoy every minute of it."

"That's the only way a husband and wife can happily live together."

RKO PALACE
Hamilton 3900 • 71 CLINTON AVE. NORTH

Both Tough - Both Terrific in One Show!

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
CAGNEY - O'BRIEN
BOGART - SHERIDAN

THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT
SHERIDAN - LUPINO

SUNDAY! "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" AND "SHE"

RKO TEMPLE
Hamilton 0555 • 35 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH

NOW 2 SMASH HITS ON ONE SHOW!

THE SAXON CHARM
MONTGOMERY HAYWARD PAYNE TOTTER

FOR THE LOVE OF MARY
DEANNA DURBIN EDMOND O'BRIEN DON TAYLOR JEFFREY LYNN

The richer, finer

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE



Winning Approval all over America!

Everywhere new friends and old friends of the smoother, mellower Park & Tilford RESERVE are acclaiming it

NOW MORE THAN EVER

"the finest-tasting whiskey" of its type in America

— AND THE BEST VALUE!

\$3.65 4 1/2 QT.
\$2.30 PT.

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK • 62 1/2% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF

PARAMOUNT — "Sealed Verdict", with Ray Milland, Florence Marly, and Broderick Crawford; plus "Larceny", with John Payne, and Joan Caulfield.

PALACE — "Angels With Dirty Faces", with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien; plus "They Drive By Night", with Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, and George Raft, and Ida Lupino.

REGENT — "Northwest Stamped", in Cinecolor, with Joan Leslie, James Craig, and Jack Oakie; plus "Behind Locked Doors", with Lucille Bremer, and Richard Carlson.

TEMPLE — "The Saxon Charm", with Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward, and John Payne; plus "For The Love Of Mary", with Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien, and Jeffrey Lynn.

CAPITOL — "June Bride", with Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery, and Fay Bainter; plus "Eyes of Texas", with Roy Rogers.

LOEWS — "Return Of October", in Technicolor, with Glenn Ford, Terry Moore, and James Gleason; plus "Leather Gloves", with Virginia Grey, and Cameron Mitchell.

LITTLE — "My Father's House", with The Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra.

STRAND — "The Razors Edge", with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney; plus "Violence", with Nancy Coleman, and Michael O'Shea.

EMBASSY — "The Merry Chase", with Rossano Brazzi; plus "La Boheme", with Louise Jourdan, and Maria Denis.

RIVIERA STATE — "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"; plus "Smart Girls Don't Talk".

MASISON - MONROE — "Sorry Wrong Number"; plus "Gay Ranchero".

DIXIE — "Pitfall"; plus "Isn't It Romantic".

CAMEO — "Rope"; plus "Mickey".

EMBASSY 2 STARTLING HITS!

"MARRIED FOLKS WILL CHUCKLE" - N.Y. TRIBUNE

ROSSANO BRAZZI (HOLLYWOODS NEW VALENTINO)

"The Merry Chase"

PUCCINI'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC "La Boheme" WITH LOUISE JOURDAN MARIA DENIS

Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sat., Eve. 8:40 P. M. Are invited to See Midnight Preview of New Sunday Show. ★ STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. ★ Regular Perfs. Start Sunday — Door Open 12:30

LOUIS JOUVET "Confessions of a Rogue" with SUZY DELAIR "Beautiful... Sexy... And An Actress!" - Mirror

Denielle DARRIEUx LOUIS JOURDAN "Her First Affair" "Gay Spicy Naughty!"

AVON CREAMERIES

Fresh MILK

SHERBERT 25c pint

Ice CREAM

Special Delicious Golden Vanilla Ice Cream 40c qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD

PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

PARAMOUNT — "SEALED VERDICT" with Ray Milland, Florence Marly and Broderick Crawford plus "LARCENY" with John Payne and Joan Caulfield

REGENT — "NORTHWEST STAMPEDE" in Cinecolor, with Joan Leslie, and James Craig; plus "BEHIND LOCKED DOORS", with Lucille Bremer, and Richard Carlson.

CAPITOL — "JUNE BRIDE", with Bette Davis, Robt Montgomery, and Fay Bainter; plus "EYES OF TEXAS", with Roy Rogers.

At The Theatres

WEST END — "Rachel And The Stranger"; plus "Adventures In Silverado".

LAKE — "Luxury Liner"; plus "The Dude Goes West".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Sundown"; plus "American Empire".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"; plus "Embraceable You".

GRAND — "I Wake Up Screaming"; plus "Blood And Sand".

MURRAY — "So Evil My Love"; plus "Isn't It Romantic".

RIVOLI — "There Goes My Heart"; plus "Marked Woman".

REXY — "Christmas Eve"; plus "Tarzans New York Adventure".

HUDSON — "Christmas Eve"; plus "Tarzans New York Adventure".

WEBSTER — "The Luck Of The Irish"; plus "Black Arrow".

Bette Davis Comedy On Capitol Bill Today

"June Bride", starring Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery, opened today at the Capitol Theater.

The picture, in which Miss Davis portrays an editor of a magazine specializing in the American home, marks the star's first comedy role in almost eight years. Montgomery plays the part of a famous but world-weary former foreign correspondent.

On the same bill is "Eyes of Texas," the latest of the Roy Rogers musical-westerns.

Ident Fistic

in playing

real, "Finian's Auditorium

in the recent

GET ...

R'S EVE

USE at

ONAIRE

X from

s Shopping

or Dine

ly ... at

ONAIRE

ant

AVE. 50.

WEEK

N., DEC. 20

(Xmas Day)

CHICAGO

story!"

INCHELL

Cal. EM 3.00.

Mo. Long A. 3

D., RA-JJ 3.00.

A. M.

NOW

ER Girls

CHARM AND RHYTHM

code MARKS

WITH THE BOOLE MAVE-

D. SINGING

THROAT

HAVE YOUR

IMAJ PARTY

AT CHATEAU

1 MORE 9040

HOLLYWOOD

is my beat

By SIDNEY SKOLSKY

Hollywood — Town Notes of the Week: Bing Crosby driving along Sunset Boulevard singing an accompaniment to his own voice on the car radio . . . Howard Hughes, who owns the RKO Studios, going into the Sam Goldwyn Studio at night, where he keeps an office for business conferences . . . Dan Dalley at the Bob Hope broadcast because he wanted an introduction to Doris Day, for he's a fan of hers. Dalley also did an act with Hope after the program for the audiences . . . Edmund O'Brien at the Schwabado with Olga San Juan and whispered to his friends, "Isn't she pretty?" . . . Santa Claus was late for his ride along Santa Claus Lane. He was listening to a giveaway program trying to get some loot . . . The familiar line about radio — "If you don't like the program you can always turn the dial to another," — was given this squelch by Robert Hutchins, "And get three other programs just as bad."

Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from Eleanor Eisenfeld of New York who writes that in "Dream Girl" there is a scene in which McDonald Carey and Betty Hutton go into a luncheonette after seeing a show. When McDonald and Betty are ready to leave, they walk out without paying the check.

Of course this could only happen in the movies where a hero and heroine can do whatever they please. If you see a Movie Boner send it to me, please!

Entertainment of the Week: Danny Kaye, who rushed back to Hollywood to do more routines for his picture, "Happy Times," was told that they wouldn't be filmed. This is in accordance with the economy program at Warners . . . Kurt Kreuger taking out Jane Nigh and Marguerite Chapman on alternate nights . . . A certain blonde actress who was asked to go to England for the "Command Performance," refused. When asked why, this actress



HE FALLS — Ray Milland falls for the lure of a beautiful enemy in the person of glamorous Florence Marly, European newcomer, in "Sealed Verdict," which opens at the Paramount today.

replied, "Because there isn't a person there I want to see."

Hollywoodiana of the Week: At a party the other evening a group was talking about various resorts. A producer asked, "How do you like Toyon Bay?" Yvonne De Carlo, listening idly, said, "I don't go with him any more and I'd rather not discuss it. But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood."

W. T. Grant Co. Employees Given Christmas Checks

Christmas came early for employees of W. T. Grant Co yesterday when Manager Paul Dugall distributed checks to all regular workers.

The practice has become an annual custom for the variety chain store and is nation-wide in scope. Amounts of the checks are determined by length of service.

Slager Post Party

Slager Band Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, will have its annual Christmas Party Monday at 8 p. m. at 22 Washington St. N. Post Commander John R. Keeney and

Auxiliary President Mrs. Harry Barnes have been named honorary Chairmen. Service officer Bart Smyte is general chairman.

**GENERAL TYPING
STUFFING & FOLDING**
Call Baker 2896
LIVE DOWNTOWN

**ELECTRIC
MOTORS**
SINGLE & 3 PHASE
All Sizes
FANS Exhaust & Circulating
Quantity Inquiries Invited
**ABC ELECTRIC
MOTOR CO.**
200 TROUP ST. MAIN 1430

MARKS & ABRAMSON

Whether HER preference is traditional or modern, you'll find the right pattern in our showing of exquisite



STERLING SILVER

BY
**CORHAM — WALLACE
TOWLE — INTERNATIONAL
FRANK M. WHITING
LUNT — ALVIN — HEIRLOOM**

In chests or separate pieces—
In place settings for one or service
for four or eight or twelve!
Silver you'll be proud to give!

A fine tarnish-proof chest given away with each four place setting!

Open A
BUDGET
ACCOUNT
No Interest or
Carrying
Charge

STORE OPEN TONIGHT

MARKS & ABRAMSON

The House of Dependability Since 1912

10 STATE ST. at the Four Corners

PRE-HOLIDAY DRESS SPECIAL

Group of 1/2 Sizes
Junior's, Misses' }
Reg. \$12
19.95 }
Reg. \$14
to \$25 }

Gift Lingerie and Hosiery
All Famous Names

BELLE CHRISTIANA

951 Mercantile Bldg.

Open Mon. and Thurs. 'Til 9



CLEARANCE SALE

- WOOL FELTS
- FUR FELTS
- VELOURS

Your Chance To Pick
Up One Or More
Hats At

1/2 REGULAR COST
OR LESS

Hats Reg. \$4.95 to \$15.00
NOW \$2.00 to \$6.95

COME EARLY

BETTY'S MILLINERY SHOPPE

1190 BAY ST. (near Culver) Open 10 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Cul. 6849



SPECIAL HOME PORTRAIT OFFER

(Children Only—6 Mos. - 12 Yrs.)

BEAUTIFUL 8 x 10 PORTRAIT

\$1 89
COMPLETE
WITH FOLDER

Have your children's photographs taken at home where they are more at ease. You'll be delighted at how much more natural they are. Our photographer will take from 8 to 12 different poses.

To make an appointment call Baker 3825 or fill out coupon below. We charge no service fee. You pay only for the pictures you get.

FREE! HURRY!

BE ONE OF THE 1st - 25 TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT
AND WE WILL OIL COLOR YOUR PORTRAIT ABSOLUTELY FREE

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE
NO. OF CHILDREN AGES

(Offer Good For
Limited Time Only)

CHILDHOOD STUDIOS
430 EAST MAIN ST.
ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.



It Happened Last Night
Man Writes To God For \$50 . . .
To See The Answer, Read On
By EARL WILSON

I Roamed Around New York and Washington . . .

And Picked Up This:
When Monsignor Sheen spoke at the McCosker - Hershfield Cardiac Home dinner at the Waldorf, he laughingly said that a letter addressed to the Lord God Almighty — asking for \$50 — had been turned over to him by the Postmaster of Washington.

"I sent the man \$25 so he wouldn't lose faith," the Monsignor said.

"He addressed another letter to the Lord, also asking for \$50. But he wrote, 'Next time, Lord, you'd better send the money through Cardinal Spellman, because last time Monsignor Sheen cheated me out of \$25.'"

The Monsignor, one of the great speakers of our time, is also a punster. After his introduction by Louis Nizer, he said:

"After 12 years of appearing here, I can say his introductions become Nizer and Nizer."

They're telling how a pushy woman squeezed ahead of Beatrice Lillie in a butcher shop and said to a clerk, "A half-dollar's worth of cat meat, please."

Then she said to Miss L., "I hope you don't mind me being served first."

"Why, of course not, darling," Miss Lillie said, "if you're that hungry."

From John C. O'Brien I picked up this one:

"You're a staunch party man, aren't you?" . . . "Yes, but this year the staunch is worse than usual."

JAMES A. FARLEY is so rich "his wallets have wallets," Milton Berle said at this dinner. To a columnist whose head was shining in his eyes, he said:

"I don't know whether you're bald — or whether you just shaved too high."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN was in good humor when Joe Nunan, Toots Shor and Phil Regan presented him a platinum watch recently, inscribed, "You Won It" — because it was purchased from money they won betting on his election.

The President chatted with them about 15 minutes.

He enjoyed a couple of political stories. One is about an overconfident Dewey-ite who exclaimed about the Dewey "victory" all night, then, about 5 a. m., said menacingly, "Well, we sure scared the dickens out of them that time!"

Another crack: "It says in the paper that the span of man's life is increasing and he may now live to be 150" . . . "No kidding? Dewey may get in the White House yet!"

NATE (The Swinging) Gate Wexler has sent me a "new" pun which I think I should remind him was in Hugh Rowley's pun book in the 1870s, to wit: "Why do they call it a Stradivarius Hotel?" . . . "Because it's a vile inn."

ETHEL MERMAN got caught in a department store elevator just at matinee time (before she was to go on in "Annie") and was awfully nervous. The operator, who didn't know her, said, "Don't worry miss, the elevator starter will give you a written excuse."

A **NEWSPAPER MAN** got a call from Tommy Morton who

asked him, "What do I have to do to get you to give me a Knick. writeup?"

"Drop — Dead!" said the journalist.

"Drop Dead?"

"Uh huh — I've just been made the Obit Editor."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Mickey Rooney, at Cafe Chambord, told of plans to join Tommy Dorsey in a publishing firm . . . Greg Sherwood leaves "As the Girls Go" next week for a delayed honeymoon in Florida with Walter Sherwin . . . Dizzie Gillespie will give a Carnegie Hall concert Christmas Eve dedicated to Chano Pozo, his late bongo player . . . Detectives want to talk to Tom Sullivan, the playboy "polo" player who, while on a week-end "pass," presented El Morocco's press agent with a bullet when he was barred . . . Evelyn Ward's one of the featured stars in

"Gaslight Gaieties" at the Old Knick.

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Things are getting so rugged in Hollywood (Tommy Lyman is informed by pretty bad sources) that movie stars now buy it in pints . . . Seaman Jacobs tells us about a girl who certainly is an interesting little number: ZERO.



WISH I'D SAID THAT: A lush Shakespearian actor, always used for walk-on drunk parts, was complaining that the producers won't let him read a line. "Maybe they would," piped another thespian, "if you were able to walk one."

When Milton Berle was

asked to describe his act for the coming issue of "Who's Who in Show Business," he wrote, "Everybody's" . . . That's earl, brother.

LYMAN

Quality Custom Made
COST NO MORE
AIR-A-LITE
VENETIAN
BLINDS
429 Main St. W.
MAIN 0986
Established 1937

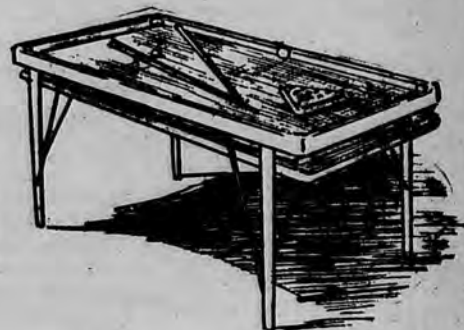
DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

OPEN MON. & THUR. 'TIL 9 TO XMAS—OTHER DAYS 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Weed's ...Equipment for Sports...
Indoor or Outdoor
...Is a Splendid Gift for Everyone

FAMOUS BURROWES
POOL TABLES
\$64.50 Sketched Right

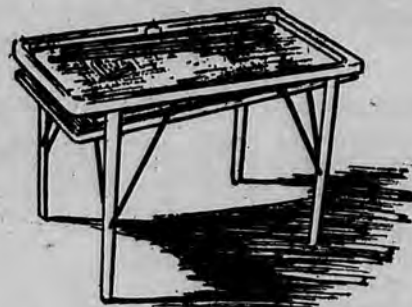
MODEL 628 (right) is a home pool table with many professional features. It's 62"x33", and 31" high. It's finished in light maple, with playing surface and rubber cushions both covered with green cloth. Special leveling devices on playing bed and legs. Complete with playing equipment.



MODEL 458 Sketched Left:
\$19.95

A 44½x24½" table that will provide years of amusement for the whole family. It's 28" high, with ivory finish and green cloth playing surface. Complete with balls, 2 cues, triangle, counters and rule book.

Other Burrowes Pool Tables
\$10.95 \$15.50 \$39.50



FAMOUS PLANERT
ICE SKATES

"World's Best" . . . Molybdenum Steel Blades

Sketched: Left

LADIES' TUBULAR HOCKEYS

and shoes. Sizes 6-10. No straps. **\$14.95**



Illustrated Above

LADIES'
FIGURE SKATES

with shoes, sizes 7-10 **\$17.95**

FOR THE MAN
TUBE HOCKEYS | **FIGURE SKATES**
Hard-toe Shoes, **\$14.00** | With Shoes, **\$17.95**

CHARGES INVITED

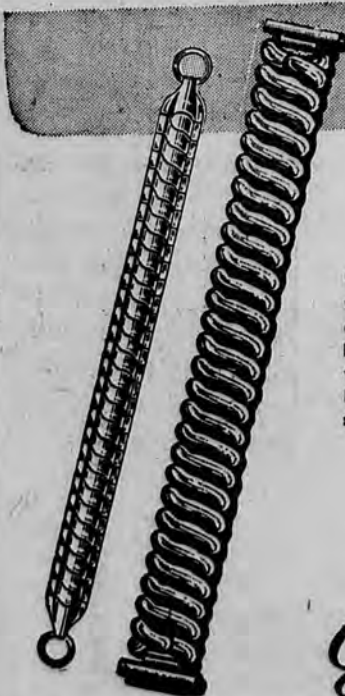


MAIn 7900

Free City Delivery. Free Parking
Opposite With \$1 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE ST.

SALE! Watch Bracelets
For Men and Women



ONLY 2.49
Plus Tax
Made to Sell
for 3 Times
the Price

Here's a tremendous value you won't match anywhere! These are the very same quality bracelets used on nationally famous watches. At this wee, low price pick one up for yourself, or for gifts. Hurry!

Jewelry, Street Floor



SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

AMSON



Open A
BUDGET
ACCOUNT
No Interest or
Carrying
Charge

AMSON
since 1912

Four Corners

L
AIT

2 Yrs.)

39

COMPLETE
WITH FOLDER

ment call BA-
coupon below.
fee. You pay
you get.

TMENT
TELY FREE

Reluctant Sailor Is Marriage Risk

DEAR MISS DIX: I am engaged to a sailor who says he loves me and wants to marry me sometime, but every time I start talking about the wedding he changes the subject; and when I try to make him name the day, he puts it off and says he doesn't want to be fenced in. So sometimes I think that maybe he won't make me a very good husband.

Now I have told him that he has got to marry me now, for I am not going to wait any longer. What should I do?

DISPIRITED
ANSWER: Surely you are not so dumb that you don't realize that your sailor's love talk is just so much malarkey and that it doesn't mean a thing in the world, and that he hasn't the slightest intention of ever marrying you. And that is your good luck, for a man who has to be forced into marriage makes a husband who does not even treat his wife with common decency, and who makes her life miserable.

You are making a great mistake in not letting him go and looking out for some chap who will want you and think he is the luckiest man in the world in getting you for a wife.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I married at the age of 20. My wife and I lived very happily together until I went into the army. We have three little girls of whom I am very fond. While I was in the army, I provided a very good income for the support of my wife and children; but when I returned home last year I found a stranger there, as many of us servicemen have, and I had to divorce my wife and place my children in an orphanage, where they seem very happy.

I now have met a nice girl with whom I have fallen in love and whom I would like to marry, but my ex-wife wants me to remarry her and build a home for her and the children. What would you advise? Must I call in the law to help me, or blow my ex-wife's brains out?

EX-SERVICEMAN
ANSWER: Whether you remarry your faithless ex-wife or not, of course, something that you alone can decide. But, for heaven's sake, don't make a bad matter worse by murdering her, as so many grief-crazed husbands do when they find their wives have betrayed them.

You can't wash out the memory of the wrong your wife has done you in blood. And surely your poor little children have had enough misfortune in having such a mother to be entitled to have a father they can love and respect instead of one who is serving out a sentence for manslaughter.

Christmas Seal Drive Gains Half-Way Mark

The purchase of Christmas seals in Monroe County had raised close to \$16,000 for the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester as the campaign went into its third week, with the town of Irondequoit leading in the number of purchases.

This amount, according to Mrs. Woodruff, chairman of the Christmas seal sale, shows a slight gain over the same period last year. An additional \$16,000 must be raised in the remaining two weeks in order to meet the \$32,000 quota.

The state of Maryland packs more tomatoes than any other state in the Union.

For foot-ease in the winter months to come, give them a thorough cold creaming every week or so. Makes 'em feel so good, besides preventing roughness.

Kentucky is excelled only by North Carolina in the culture of fine tobacco.

COMPARE



STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Breaking It Gently
"Mrs. Upton's pet dog has been run over; she'll be heart-broken."
"Don't tell her abruptly."
"No, I'll begin by saying it's her husband."

Don't think of putting your white shoe polish away till next summer rolls around. For did you know that the ol' shinola white liquid is excellent for cleaning venetian blind tapes?

BE A GOOD MIXER

PAR-T-PAK

GINGER ALE
SPARKLING WATER
OTHER FLAVORS

FULL QUART SERVES 6



Genuine Registered

Keepsake DIAMONDS

WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bol-sters, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars, **85¢** a box of 24 bars.

With This Advertisement Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.

All popular brands Cigarettes, — Carton **\$1.70**

Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum, **65¢** box 20 packages

ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.
52 NORTH STREET
Baptist Temple Building
Store hours, 8:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS
385 EAST MAIN



an *Automatic* Gas Water Heater

Sure, it's a practical gift. But isn't it romantic too? Just think! Never more do you climb cellar stairs, shovel coal or fuss with ashes . . . nor wait and wait for water to heat. And that's all year 'round for years to come. Come in now and order your Automatic Gas Water Heater for Christmas. It's a real family gift. Everybody starts to enjoy it the minute you have it installed.

The REX
Automatic Gas Water Heater

give you cleaner, quicker, hotter water at a surprisingly low operating cost. Tank protected from rust with famous Elna Magnesium Rod. Guaranteed.

\$147.50 installed
Easy budget terms



If you wish our Sales Representative will call on you at your home to discuss your needs.

YOUR FRIENDLY **RG & E** SERVICE COMPANY
ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

Vic's MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

Open 8 A. M. to Midnight—Also Sunday
SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI. & SAT.

GRADE A LARGE EGGS 62¢ doz.	Bacon Squares 35¢ lb.
Margarine 29¢ lb.	Rib End Pork Loin 39¢ lb.
READY TO EAT HAM Shank End 54¢ lb.	Sirloin Steaks 39¢ lb.
READY TO EAT CALLIES 39¢ lb.	MEATY POT ROAST 39¢ lb.
Leg of Lamb 15¢ lb.	FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 25¢ lb.
BY THE PIECE Ham Sausage 39¢ lb.	Veal Cutlets 69¢ lb.
PIG HOCKS 33¢ lb.	RIB Lamb Chops 39¢ lb.
LAMB STEW 43¢	

psake
MONDS
HORNE, JEWELER
I. MAIN ST.

Nestle's, Bol-
lecco Wafers,
ars, O'Henry,
y, other top
a box of 24

Advertisement
dy prices in city,
a box above
er's cost.

brands
- Carton \$1.70

Peppermint Gum,
box
20 packages

TARIO
ORIES, Inc.
RTH STREET
Temple Building

6:30 A. M. to Mid-
day, including Sun.

Whole Family



Heater



ur needs.

TRIC



Turkeys

We suggest you order your Loblaw Turkey early to be assured of your desired size and selection at our low advertised price.

BIGGEST ARRAY OF CHRISTMAS VALUES IN TOWN
LOBLAWS

ORCHARD PARK

Cranberry SAUCE

Slice it or cut it into molds. Here's the sauce you'll want for your Christmas dinner. It's fine, bright red sauce - the kind you like. A big Loblaw Christmas value.

2 No. 300 cans 29c



SWIFTN'ING

Swift's Shortening

3 - LB. CAN 99c

Down 25c a can from three months ago.



ROUND, SIRLOIN or CLUB STEAKS

When you want the Best in Steaks, try Loblaw's, we have established an enviable reputation for fine Steaks and you're sure of satisfaction when you buy at our stores.

69c Lb.

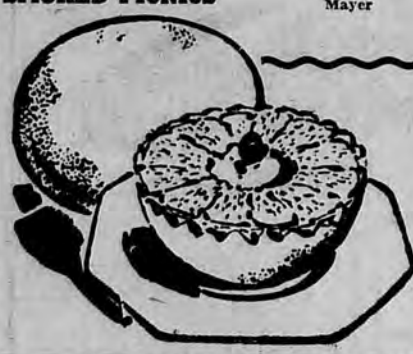
- Watson's Flour All Purpose 10 lb. 69c
- Silverleaf Lard Enriched lb. 25c
- Pumpkin Swift's 2 29-oz. print 23c
- Mince Meat Orchard Park 9-Oz. tins 15c
- Margarine Marvin lb. 27c
- Flour Golden Maid 5 lb. sack 49c
- Gold Medal or Pillsbury
- Plum Pudding R & R tin 35c

8 RIB CUT FRESH PORK LOIN ROAST 39c lb.

- SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. 49c
- SLICED BACON Sugar Cured lb. 59c
- FRESH PORK SAUSAGE Lb. Cello Roll 45c
- LARGE BOLOGNA Armour Star Sliced lb. 49c
- SMOKED PICNICS Oscar Mayer lb. 43c

Biggest Fish Value In Town

- HALIBUT STEAK lb. 49c
- RED SALMON STEAK lb. 59c
- FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 49c
- FRESH SHRIMP lb. 59c
- DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb. 65c
- LOBSTER TAILS lb. 85c
- HADDOCK, COD, PERCH FILLETS lb. 39c



JUICY TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 39c

STOKES TOMATO JUICE

BIG JUICE VALUE

big 46 oz. can 15c

- Sunsweet Prunes Medium 2 lb. pkg. 37c
- Welch's Grape Juice quart bottle 47c
- Beverages Park Club All Varieties Plus 29-oz. bil. 10c
- Cigarettes All Popular Brands Including Tax ctn. \$1.77
- Stuffed Olives Bizet Manzanilla 7 1/2-oz. jar 45c
- Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing quart jar 67c
- Ripe Olives Orchard Park Medium 9-oz. tin 25c
- Tomato Juice Orchard Park 46-oz. can 23c

- Ripe TOMATOES Florida Slicing Tube 17c
- Pascal CELERY California Jumbo Stalks Ea. 25c
- CRANBERRIES Eatmor Cape Cod 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
- ORANGES California Navel doz. 35c
- McIntosh APPLES Best Eating 3 lbs. 29c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 3 BIG BCHS. 19c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. 29c

- MIXED NUTS lb. 39c cello**
- | Nuts in Shell | | Shelled Nuts | |
|----------------------|------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Walnuts Diamond Blue | 16-oz. 43c | Walnuts Diamond | 4-oz. pkg. 35c |
| Brazil Nuts Red Bow | lb. 43c | Pecan Halves | 3 1/2-oz. can 29c |
| Walnuts Emerald | lb. 35c | Brazils | 6-oz. pkg. 39c |
| Almonds Pearless | lb. 39c | Filberts | 16-oz. pkg. 29c |

- Sharp OLD CHEESE lb. 69c**
- | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Swiss Gruyere | 8 portions 49c | Chateau Borden's | 2 lb. 87c |
| Gorgonzola | lb. 85c | Old 'n' Sharp Clearfield | 8-oz. pkg. 29c |
| Cheese Fairmont Cream | 2 3-oz. 29c | Swiss Cheese | lb. 69c |
| Cheddar Key Natural Leaf | lb. 65c | Cheese Baby Edam Wayne | 10-oz. pkg. 55c |
- CHEESE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. leaf 79c**

ROYAL MANOR Whole Berry CRANBERRY SAUCE

Many people like the crunchy flavor of whole berry sauce.

lb. can 17c

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Sweetheart BAKING SETS

It took 12 years of research by the world's largest makers of glassware to develop for you this amazingly sturdy and beautiful avenglass. Only Fire-King's lovely translucent shade of ivory has the finish of fine bone china. Guaranteed against even breakage for two years.

12-piece set only \$2.39

- Christmas FOODS from LOBLAWS PANTRY**
- FIG BARS Fresh Salerno 2 Lb. Box 49c
 - RITZ CRACKERS Lb. Box 29c
 - Figs Calimyrna Blue Ribbon 8-oz. pkg. 19c
 - Raisins Del Monte Seeded 15-oz. pkg. 25c
 - Anchovies Flat or Rolled jar 25c
 - Caviar Land o' Lakes 2-oz. jar 25c
 - Seasoning Bell's Poultry 1-oz. pkg. 10c
 - Mincement Wood's Old-Time jar 24-oz. 39c
 - Pineapple Liberty Twins 3-oz. 21c
 - Raisins Sunmaid Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 18c
 - Sugar Colored - Red and Green 1-oz. 5c
 - Mixed Peel Drame-dary can 13c

Punch, Cookies Make Social Call A Party

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

In a few more days, holiday entertaining will be in full swing. There'll be parties, and friends dropping in at all hours. It's lots of fun, especially for the hostess who is prepared. For that reason, we like to have a few "short order" refreshment ideas on hand; things that can be made up in a hurry. It's amazing how far a refreshing drink and a cookie will go toward making a party out of an ordinary social call at holi-

day time. You can make cookies and keep them on hand, and they do keep very well. You might use any of those that we gave in this column last week.

There are many refreshing drinks that go well at holiday time.

Whether you are planning for a crowd, or just a few, here are some suggestions here for you.

PUNCH FOR 25

- 2 c sugar
- 1 c water
- 1 qt. grape juice
- 6 lemons
- 6 oranges
- #2 can crushed pineapple
- 2 qts. tea
- 1 qt. ginger ale

1. Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes.

2. Add rest of ingredients with exception of ginger ale.

3. Chill thoroughly. Add ginger ale just before serving and pour over ice.

ORANGE EGGNOG

- 2 T. Sugar
- Few grains of salt
- 2 T orange juice
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 2 c chilled milk
- 1 T grated orange rind
- 1 c chilled light cream
- 3 egg whites

1. Add 1 T sugar, salt, orange juice, rind, milk and cream to egg yolks.

2. Beat egg whites until stiff, add 1 T sugar; fold into egg yolk mixture. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 2½ pints.

3. Serve in cups or mugs.

RED AND GREEN PUNCH BOWL

- 1 pkg. lime gelatin
- 1 c boiling water
- 2½ c pineapple juice
- 1 c undrained crushed pineapple
- ½ c maraschino cherries
- 2 qts. ginger ale

1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pineapple juice.

The Correct Thing *Elinor Gray Ames*



KEEP OFF FURNITURE ARMS—Don't sit on the arm of a chair or sofa. To do so is not only hard on the furniture but untidy looking as well.

2. When cool, add crushed pineapple and cherries. Pour into trays of an automatic refrigerator, and when partially frozen, stir fruit throughout mixture. Freeze to a mush.

3. Pour ginger ale into a large punch bowl. Float frozen mixture by spoonfuls on top; or pour ginger ale in glasses and add a spoonful of the frozen mixture. Serves 15.

If the housewife were paying prices for food at the Government price-support level instead of the current market prices, the cost of living would be considerably lower, says the chairman of the New York Production and Marketing Administration.

Some fruits and vegetables such as corn and apples, may be dried at home. Dried goods should supplement, not replace canned and frozen foods.

FELT EAR MUFFS



NO cold ears this winter for the gal with these gay ear protectors. The pair is made of padded red felt circles and appliqued white and black snow men. A direction leaflet and tracing patterns for making SNOW MAN EAR MUFFS and a pair with bell appliques may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. E 2076.

REMINGTON & SCHICK SHAVERS
Wm. S. Thorne, Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

BORROW HERE
in PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 75	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
125	112.40	10
150	128.50	15
200	174.00	20
300	261.00	25
425	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2901 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

FOR A MERRY XMAS... All Thru the Year!!



It's Esler's for THE NEW Westinghouse **PLENTY-PLUS** REFRIGERATORS



- PLENTY-PLUS Cold**
 1. Sub-freezing
 2. Normal Cold
 3. High humidity
- PLENTY-PLUS Convenience**—adjustable shelves make room for bulky foods
- PLENTY-PLUS Economy**—low cost—long life
- PLENTY-PLUS Beauty**—new color styling

Extra Liberal Trade-In Allowance

Terms \$2⁰⁰ Weekly at



4 GREAT STORES

- 1845 Monroe Ave.
 - 2855 Dewey Ave.
 - 127 East Ave.
 - 1354 Lyell at Mt. Road
- Neighborhood Stores Open Even., 'til 9 P. M.
East Ave. Store Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

ANNOUNCING! THE OPENING OF Harriet's Dress Shop

DECEMBER 16th

126 WEBSTER AVE., Near Parsells

CUL. 0432



SILK STOCKINGS SHEER FIRST QUALITY
51 GAUGE
15 DENIER
\$1.45 pair
3 Pairs \$4.00

LADIES' BLOUSES AND SKIRTS
Sizes 24 to 30

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS ARE GIFT FAVORITES WITH ALL TEEN-AGERS

Infants' and Children's Wear to Size 6 Gifts To Mix Match and Make CHRISTMAS MERRY



We Carry Large Size Dresses Sizes 38 to 52



SPECIAL GROUP NOW \$6.95
COMPLETE LINE OF JUNIOR — MISSES' — LADIES' SIZES
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

GIFTS FROM HARRIET'S DRESS SHOP

Have A Gay Way Of Getting "Together In The Smartest Feminine Wardrobes! Add These "Good Mixers" To Her Christmas Collection!

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

GIFTS FROM EDWARDS Here are some GIFT IDEAS from EDWARDS bright as a Christmas tree. All priced within the reach of everyone. In Notions Street Floor, you'll find boxes any girl or woman will enjoy. Quilted in rayon satin, ideal for hose, hankies and gloves. Set of three priced at \$3.75. "Angel Treads" floral plain or polka dotted scarfs. Priced at \$1.49. Dress Hangers, sets of 4, quilted. Priced at \$1. "Klear-Vu" plastic covers, for toaster, mixer and bowls. Priced at \$1.50. Folding traveling iron, an ideal gift. Guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord. Both currents. Priced at \$3.69. Many other useful items for Christmas giving. Suggestions from EDWARDS Seventh Floor Gift Shop are so numerous space permits only telling you about a few. A decorative gift for a home is a Mirror—back wall plaque. Priced at \$2.89. Poinsettia table centerpiece for you or your favorite hostess. Priced at \$1.98. Card tables in dark or ivory colored wood. Floral or scenic covers. Sturdy and tilt-tops. Priced at \$6.98. Hassocks are always nice to find around. "Crump" hassocks say Merry Christmas every day in the year. Priced at \$5.98. Another gift suggestion from EDWARDS comes from their Handkerchief department. It is well stocked and as you know hankies always make ideal gifts. EDWARDS, Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

RIPTON DRESSES Holiday time is dressing up time. The emphasis this season is on elegance. Fabrics glitter and shine. At RIPTON DRESSES, you'll find the shop in a holiday mood. Plenty of gay models to choose from to put you in the right frame of mind for those holiday parties. A new group of pastels have just arrived for your selection. Pastels are wonderful under coats. Rip-ton's carry all sizes, regular, junior and of course their pet **WOMEN'S DRESSES**. Prices are gentle. Drop in today. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

REDUCE Give yourself a Christmas present. A new figure. Resolve to call La-Pettis today and make arrangements for a series of treatments. The new location selected by Pettis 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH (at the circle) is so convenient. No pushing Christmas crowds around, you park in comfort, take your treatment quietly, duck home the back way, so relaxed you better watch your driving, 'cause you might fall asleep. You lose from the very first treatment. PETTIS, Hamilton 7224.

GERTRUDE CORSETS You won't know yourself after you see yourself in a KATHERINE - K or if you prefer a KELLOGG FOUNDATION. Your weight will be so distributed and the bumps gone, you'll be thrilled. Mrs. McGee owner and R.N. of the GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP is a whiz in fitting, but in the first place telling you which of her wonder-

ful garments you should wear. Be guided by her advice. It is sound and worth listening to. The BRA line is also worthy of your attention. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave. South. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

LOOK HOME SERVICE at R. G. & E. wants to help you even more in 1949 says Reddy Kilowatt. They are resolved to help in every way they can to make living easier, happier and healthier. They are at your service always. Did you know that in 1948 three thousand requests for recipes were answered by mail. Nine thousand people visited the Kitchen Center and one hundred and forty plans were prepared for remodeling kitchens. These are only a few of the many services rendered by Home Service R. G. & E. 89 East Ave.

KAY'S MILLINERY HEADED FOR HOLIDAYS in a chapeau from KAY'S MILLINERY. At this shop holiday hats take all the superlatives. They are the brightest, the maddest, the gayest you ever did see. A new slant to new fabrics and felts, and it's a real dip over the left eye this season. Some are pale-colored to stand out against dark furs. Giddy with bright flowers and feathers, to prove their frivolous mood. Prices at Kay's allow you to afford several. \$1.99 to \$7.95. Kay's Handbag department is just as wonderful. Prices start at \$1.99. KAY'S MILLINERY, 102 East Main near North Water.

a rather de luxe line — such as Brownell's April 2nd seven weeks tour which covers southern France and Italy and visits Holland with 1st class steamer fare



"And I shop at... SINGER"

Gifts for all... at the Special Christmas Counter!



I'm too old a hand at Christmas to get crushed in the rush. For things for women who sew I shop at SINGER.

- The gift for a lifetime. A NEW SINGER Sewing Machine. Limited Quantities \$89.50 up
- The Gift She will use every day of the year. A 1949 AUTOMATIC SINGER VACUUM CLEANER \$27.25 up
- SINGER AUTOMATIC IRONS AND TRAVELING IRONS \$8.50 up
- Hanger Set of quilted satin in Rose, Blue, Peach, Turquoise or Wine. Set (4) cellophane wrapped \$1.00
- Sewing Boxes. A wide variety in chintz and simulated leather, assorted colors \$2.49 up
- Sewink Kits. Various sizes, shapes and colors \$1.39 up

SINGER SEWING CENTER 410 Ridge Rd. W. 47 East Ave. 20 State St. OPEN EVENINGS

GIVE THE GIFT YOU'D LIKE TO GET



Switch your friends to smoother, mellower Holiday drinks—give them Calvert Reserve!

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey —86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME PHONE: HAmilton 3980 OR WRITE

ELECTROLUX Complete with 7 Brand New Attachments \$16.50 Easy Terms



PENCO VACUUM STORES 30 SOUTH AVE. A Few Steps From Main



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

Now that the shipping strike is over and sailings can be resumed, we are just bubbling over with news about the tours for Europe and the Mediterranean this winter and next summer.

Do not think that now is too far away from next summer to plan for and make reservations for your summer tour. Some tours are even now nearing the S. R. O. sign.

Winter and early spring tours are brand new innovations since the war. There is the two month's March tour sailing Jan. 6 visiting the capitals of Europe but focusing the major time in Southern France and picturesque Italy. The Raymond Whitcomb starts its 10½ week Mediterranean tour Jan. 22. After centering interest in the famed Mediterranean, it winds its way leisurely up thru Italy and Southern France before heading back to New York.

A shorter winter tour is outlined by Treasure Tours leaving New York Jan. 22nd and after brief visits in London and Paris, hurrying into the milder climes of Italy and Southern France. This is six week's tour.

For the ski enthusiast, we have 15 day air tours departing every Wednesday and Friday commencing Dec. 15th. These tours take the skier

right into the heart of Switzerland for a fortnight of the best skiing in the world. From New York.

One of the highlights of tours is the student class tours of 37 to 58 days visiting 6 to 7 countries. We found dandy items for the business girl in their 29 day tours visiting 5 countries June 15, and the 29 day 4 country tours and seven departure dates beginning with April 20.

Business executives also would be interested in Gateway's 29 day tour visiting 6 countries with departures every week from May 5. Today we also heard from Thos. Cook & Son's Tour Department and find their Popular 45 day Tours covering the British Isles, and popular contries of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy and France.

In our eagerness to plunge into these wonderful travel buys, we've overlooked the fine spring tours designed along

LUGGAGE Factory Samples AT BIG SAVINGS KRIEGER'S 135 So. Clinton Opp. Loew's HAmilton 0565

Charm and Cheer for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S



Colton Manor ATLANTIC CITY THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

250 fine rooms, sea-water baths, festive food... Ship's Sun-Deck. American and European Plans. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, OVERLOOKING OCEAN

Paul Auchter Gen'l Mgr.

Eliminate Defrosting Nuisance in your Refrigerator WITH THE NEW DE-FROST Automatic



Just Plug It In!

MODERNIZE YOUR REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS!

HERE'S WHAT IT DOES

- Defrosts refrigerator automatically every night.
- Eliminates necessity of hand defrosting and cleaning out excess ice and water.
- Stops up the efficiency of refrigerator.
- Prevents food from drying out.
- Increases life of refrigerator motor and condenser.
- Cuts the electric bill—pays for itself.

De-Frost Automatic unit defrosts the refrigerator automatically every night—maintains a thin film of frost on the freezing unit. \$12.95

FREE! One Week's Home Trial

This unit is so sensationally new that we want to actually show you what it can do for your refrigerator. At absolutely no charge we will deliver and connect this unit to your refrigerator for one week's trial. Just call MAIN 5779 or mail the coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO **WILLS APPLIANCES** 1287 CLINTON AVE. N. Rochester 5, N. Y. MAIn 5779

NAME ADDRESS PHONE

Reminder About Your Yule Trees

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

The graceful custom of bringing Christmas trees into the home dates back probably to pagan times. This year an estimated 8 million evergreen trees will give American homes a cheerful, festive air at Christmas time.

Whether you buy a yuletide tree or take to the woods for it, here are a few reminders about evergreens that may help to make your Christmas festivity even more enjoyable.

First, a good Christmas tree should be one that's symmetrical and evenly spaced with lateral branches. It should have side branches stout enough to hold ornaments. Most important, an evergreen should be able to hold needles well after being introduced into the home, and it should have an agreeable fragrance and odor of the woods. Remember, evergreens were not first used for their decorative value, but rather because they brought the world of nature indoors.

Naturally, the type of tree to select depends upon the geographical territory in which you live. In this territory, four groups of evergreens commonly used for Christmas trees are the pines, spruces, firs and hemlocks. Of these, the hemlock is least desirable because of its tendency to shed needles quickly.

Pines are increasing in popularity and have the advantage of holding their needles well. Some may object to the Pine's tendency to be too open, and scraggly. The Scotch Pine is preferable to the Red Pine because it is more compact.

The spruces have long been favorite Christmas trees because of their compact, bushy growth and conical shape. The Norway Spruce, with its long, dark, lustrous green needles has the disadvantage of losing its foliage quickly—especially if the tree is jarred or brushed against. The White Spruce (or oat spruce due to an alleged unpleasant odor given off by it when brought indoors) seems to lose its needles less quickly.

The Fir is the ideal Christmas tree, resembling the Spruce except that the needles are not sharp pointed. The Fir has been revered for the greatest number of years and its superior holding quality of the needles make it the most popular tree today. The Douglas fir, while not a true fir, is a native of both the West Coast and the Rocky Mountains. Unquestionably, it is the ideal tree of the Northwest. Like the Balsam fir, it does not lose its needles even under adverse indoor conditions.

Christmas trees are a yuletide fire hazard, so it pays to fireproof your trees according to a process developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Use either calcium chloride or ammonium sulfate. The amount to use should equal about 1/4 of the weight of the tree. Dissolve the chemical in water at the rate of 1 1/4 pints per pound of chemical. Place the tree in the solution in a room of moderate temperature—55 to 65 degs. F. Incidentally, the bottom of the tree should be freshly sawed, preferably at an angle or in a V shape.

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

RAYVE

sensational new PINK CREME SHAMPOO



Just see what's doing in shampooing! Rayve is the new glamour sensation in shampoos—the creme that brings out gleam. Not a soap, yet it bursts into billows of lather even in hardest water. Rinses jiffy-quick without film. Removes all loose dandruff. Wonderful, too, how Rayve Creme Shampoo makes hair behave... leaves it looking softer, radiant, alive with highlights... never straw-dry or hard to manage. No conditioner needed. Handy tubes that can't tip, spill or shatter... also family jars.



Tube 49¢
Jar 89¢

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to rest them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.
"My plates are better fitting than ever." E.E.—S.I.
"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.L.—S.I.
"Am having my first adjustment in waiting for over 2 1/2 years." E.P.—S.I.
"I can now show my head without my teeth getting sore." J.E.—S.I.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25



Worry no more about DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!

Noreen SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes 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... 50¢ PLUS TAX

Johnson & Johnson



ADHESIVE PLASTER

1/2-inch x 5 Yards 15¢
1-inch x 5 Yards 29¢
3-inch x 5 Yards 80¢
1/2-inch x 10 Yards 29¢

Sterile Gauze

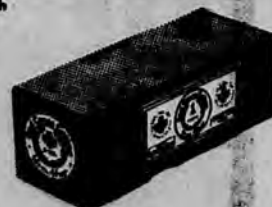
1-Yard Square 29¢ 5-Yards Square 1.15

RED CROSS FIRST AID NEEDS

BAND-AIDS Plain or With Medication

Box of 36 ... 29¢
Box of 72 ... 49¢
Box of 100 ... 85¢

Be prepared for any emergency! Sterile, waterproof Band-Aids afford protection for minor cuts and bruises.



ABSORBENT COTTON

STERI-PADS

Box of 12 (3"x3") 35¢
Box of 25 (2"x2") 45¢
Box of 25 (3"x3") 65¢

1-oz. Package .. 17¢
4-oz. Package .. 50¢
8-oz. Package .. 85¢
16-oz. Package .. 1.60

DAW'S DRUG STORES

AINS
SIZES
!
WRITES
TOILETRIES
EATE
NTAL CREAM
OLIVE
VE CREAM 45c
EATE
VE CREAM 45c
LINE
ONE 73c
EATE
OWDER 39c
OLIVE
LESS 41c
EATE
LESS 41c
MERE
QUET 39c
ize
9c
ID NEEDS
ABSORBENT
OTTON
Package .. 17c
Package .. 50c
Package .. 85c
Package .. 1.60
RES


O'Keefe



WALTER O'KEEFE
Paymaster on
Double or Nothing

Daily at 2:00 P. M.
along with

Road of Life
The dramatic story of
Dr. Jim Brent, who has
devoted his existence to
helping others despite
tragedy in his own life.




Daily at 10:30 A. M.

We Love and Learn
Madame Sophie DuBel-
lay—one of the greatest
fashion designers, but at
heart a simple, kindly
woman whose wisdom
comforts and protects
those she loves.



Daily at 11:15 A. M.

This is Nora Drake
The story of pain and
suffering in a great city
hospital seen through the
eyes of Nora Drake, a
beautiful young nurse
with wisdom beyond
her years.



Daily at 11:00 A. M.

WHAM DIAL 1180
NBC AFFILIATE

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
by Brva L. Day

DO YOU REMEMBER...
HOW GOOD YOU WERE
AT THROWIN' HINTS?

GRA'MA, I WONDER
IF THE STORE 'LL HAVE
THAT FIRE ENGINE 'TIL
NEXT SUMMER? I CAN
SAVE MONEY 'N BUY
IT THEN MAYBE...THE
ONE WITH THE SILVER
CHIMNEY, AN' RED
WHEELS AN' GOLD
TRIMMINGS...YOU
KNOW...THE \$48
ONE...



THANKS TO J. J. HANBURY
4734 32nd STREET
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

AN' IF YOUR GRANDCHILDREN FEEL SORRY FOR YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT A KID NOWADAYS,
YOU CAN TELL 'EM JUST WHAT A "VETERAN CAMPAIGNER" YOU USED TO BE.... BACK IN THE
DAYS WHEN CHRISTMAS SEASONS WERE PLENTY MERRY, TOO....

YOU STAY HERE
AN' WATCH THEM
THESE CANDLES
SO NO FIRE
STARTS.

WERE YOU
A GOOD LITTLE
GIRL?

BIG SALE
MAGIC
LANTERNS
CHEAP

WORTH
WOND



**"Sing It Again"
Quiz Show Moves
To 10 O'clock Spot**

CBS' big musical quiz show, "Sing It Again" will be heard at a later time starting Christmas Day — when its new air time will be 10 to 11 p. m.

The current "Phantom Voice" began baffling listeners Dec. 4. Each week that her identity remains unknown, the value of merchandise prizes increases by \$2,000. Saturday prizes will amount to \$14,500. The "Phantom" sings these lyrical clues:

*Miracles are lovely things,
Poetry gives you wings,
Fame is welcome though it
brings
Many changes.*

**Amos 'N' Andy Preparing
For Annual Xmas Show**

The Amos 'n' Andy office in Beverly Hills, Calif., began clearing extra space this week in anticipation of the flood of mail which greets their annual presentation of the Amos 'n' Andy Christmas program.

No program in the blackface pair's long history has won as much favorable response as this show, which was presented for the first time in 1940, and will be repeated Sunday night, over the CBS and the trans-Canada networks.

The bulldog is a cross of the old British mastiff and the large pug dog of S. E. Asia.

SPENDTHRIFT WIFE
The story of a foolish woman who didn't dare tell her husband how fast money slipped through her fingers. So she wound up in the clutches of a loan shark.

CLEOPATRA
The true love story of Cleopatra and Marc Antony. She was many things to many men but to Marc Antony, Cleopatra meant love, life and death!

There are a double-length true story in this issue, two complete novelettes and several short true stories. Many special features and departments.

15c JAN. ISSUE **TRUE STORY** NOW ON SALE **15c**

RALPH APPLIANCES
take ANY APPLIANCE
in TRADE and
**PAY MAXIMUM
ALLOWANCE ON THE**



Wm. Farrell

GIBAUD'S 500 EAST MAIN ST.
Schwinn & Shelby Bikes

FOR BOYS & GIRLS
STANDARD SHELBY 34⁹⁵
Boys or Girls models. Chain guard. Kick stand, rear reflector. Lifetime guaranteed frame.

SHELBY EQUIPPED 43⁹⁵
Models for boys or girls, headlight, tank, luggage rack, truss forks, kick stand reflector, chain guard

SCHWINN DELUXE 49⁹⁵
Lifetime guaranteed Schwinn Boy's or Girl's Model, equipped with electric horn, tank, luggage rack, chrome light, and every other wanted feature, also available with spring forks. This model is not illustrated. Super De Luxe Bicycles to \$79.95

• BUDGET TERMS •

SIDEWALK BICYCLES
Boys' and Girls' Models, equipped with coaster-brake and puncture-proof balloon tires. Easy for beginners to ride. Rochester's largest selection of Trikes and Bikes.—Second Floor.

16" Size **29⁹⁵** 20" Size **33⁹⁵**

20 & 24 JUNIOR BICYCLES
Models for Boys and Girls in a wide variety of colors and equipment in Standard and De Luxe Models. Rochester's largest selection of Junior Bikes on display.—Second Floor.

20" or 24" Size **37⁹⁵**
DELUXE MODELS TO 47.95

Free Parking For Our Customers In Our Service Station—Scio St. Entrance • BA 6125
GIBAUD'S, 500 EAST MAIN ST.

Admiral

2-Speed Automatic Radio-Phonograph

Can't Go Out of Date!

Model 7614 Admiral AM with Miracle tone arm. Phonograph pulls out for easy loading. Record storage compartment. Modern walnut cabinet.

\$169.95
Easy Terms

TELEVISION AT ITS BEST EVERY NIGHT!

See the Admiral Matching Television set in operation at Ralph Appliances.



RALPH APPLIANCES, INC.
797 West Main at Bull's Head Gen. 7595
OPEN EVENINGS

People in Radio Often Are Worst Enemies of Radio

By MIKEUNDERWOOD
There's a cliché to the effect that man is sometimes his own worst enemy. To save the trouble of coining a phrase (to use another cliché) we borrow that adage, and apply it to radio. Or perhaps we can change the wording a bit, and say: "The people in radio are the worst enemies of radio."

This writer has been at particular pains on several occasions to come to the defense of radio as a medium for the dissemination of news. In the face of severe criticism from newspaper people, we have contended that radio newsmen are equally informed on current events, both locally and on a broader scale.

It has been our belief that the production of ten or fifteen minutes of news, arranged and presented in such a fashion as to give the listener a complete, if necessarily brief, picture of the day's happenings, necessitates as much fundamental news sense as the production of a paper.

This writer has seen radio news in Rochester grow from the status of an orphaned child to an important part of the daily life of the city. He has seen the growth of radio news bureaus, notably at WHEC, WVET and WHAM, directed

by experienced, qualified men like Ralph Knox, John LaRue and David Kessler. These men have attempted to prove to City Hall, the Police and Fire Departments, all the leading officials and civic, fraternal and religious organizations, that in considering the publication of news, radio must be taken into account along with the newspapers.

And then, someone has to come along and spoil it all. By means of one lone telephone call, the work of radio newsmen in this city has been set back tremendously.

A so-called newsmen at one of the stations called the district attorney's office one day last week, and inquired as to the number of spectators at the session of the Grand Jury. Receiving a rebuff on that request, the caller, obviously untrained for his job, then wanted to know when the District Attorney would be handing out releases on the proceedings of that same Grand Jury.

One of the first duties of any newsmen, be he in radio or on a newspaper, is to familiarize himself with the workings of city, county state and national governments. Until he has done that, he is of no use to anyone, unless as a writer of four-line obituaries.

And it must be admitted that in insisting that a man perform that first duty, radio has been extremely lax. Perhaps because news broadcasting takes up but a small portion of a day's operation, station managers feel no compulsion to engage trained and qualified personal to handle that news. They're wrong.

Because radio news, by its very nature, must cut stories to the irreducible minimum, it is imperative the men who do that cutting know exactly what they are doing. And certainly, any man who doesn't know that the proceedings of a Grand Jury are highly secret, has no business telling a few thousand people here and there what is going on.

Responsibility in news is exactly what the three stations mentioned have tried to achieve. But how can they maintain their positions, when someone else gives the impression that

radio men just don't know how to cover news stories?

We repeat the cliché: "The people in radio are the worst enemies of radio."

RADIO REPAIRING
Public Address Systems.
Inter-Office Communication Systems

MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

The Entertainment Center of the Dial!

55 | 60 | 70 | 80 | **950** | 120 | 130 | 140 | 150

Get Set Early for
YOUR RADIO LISTENING PLEASURE!

8:00 A. M. Martin Aronsky, News
8:15 A. M. Local & Regional News
8:20 A. M. "Second Breakfast"
9:00 A. M. Breakfast Club
11:00 Kay Kyser's College
12:00 Welcome Travelers
1:00 P. M. Baukhage—News
1:45 P. M. Rambling with Roberts
2:30 P. M. "Bride & Groom"

Every Sat. 2 P. M. "Metropolitan Opera"

WARC
Basic ABC Affiliate

Good Listening SIBLY'S "DAWN PATROL" 1 Full Hour Wake-Up, Music Weather! Time! Shopping Tips! 7-8 A. M. MON. - FRI.

DON McNEIL

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Dec. 16	8:30	WHEC	Air Journal
	8:30	WHEC	Ed. C. Hill
Friday, Dec. 17th	8:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:30	WVET	Early Risers
Saturday, Dec. 18	8:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:30	WVET	Early Risers
Sunday, Dec. 19	7:00	WVET	News
	7:00	WVET	Constitution Day

Radio

Just don't know how news stories? ... The radio are the worst of radio."



for PLEASURE! ... in Aronsky, News & Regional News ... Breakfast Club ... College Travelers ...

Metropolitan Opera ...

Admiral America's BUY-Word for QUALITY THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT Admiral "PETITE" PORTABLE MODEL 5F11, Only \$34.95 (Less Batteries) AC - DC OR BATTERY BIRMINGHAM RADIO 405 WEST MAIN ST. MAIN 4822

WHO DO YOU THINK? 4:00 HOUSE OF MUSTERY 6:00 ROY ROGERS SHOW 4:30 TRUE DETECTIVE 6:30 NICK CARTER 5:00 THE SHADOW 7:00 SHERLOCK HOLMES

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Table with columns for days of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) and time slots (e.g., 9:55, 10:00, 10:30). Each cell contains station call letters and program titles.

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices

Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

LUGGAGE

TWO SUITER AND COMPANION IN GENUINE LEATHER AT REDUCED PRICES

Feinstein & Potter Co.
135 STATE ST.

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Gerry's
Liquor Store
928 JEFFERSON AVE.

GE. 7093

We Deliver The Season's Greetings



Jerry's Choice Whiskies, Brandy, Gins, Wines, Cordials, Etc.

This is the Wine for Holiday time



The Christian Brothers
PURE CALIFORNIA
Ruby Port

PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY MONT LA SALLE VINEYARDS NAPA, CALIFORNIA

OWNED AND OPERATED BY **The Christian Brothers of California**

1 1/2 GAL. \$7.99
1/2 GAL. \$2.59

FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N.Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

— THAT MAN AGAIN —



— ULTIMATUM —



— THE FIND —



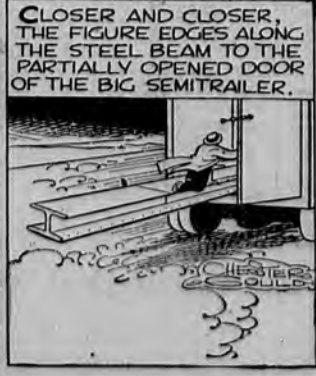
— WHITE BLACKOUT —



— SEMI-TRAILER —



— HIGHWAY THRILLER —



Bison Golden Glovers To Show Wares At Elks Club

Niagara District 135-Pound Champ To Head Card Here

Talent from the Buffalo Golden Gloves Tournament will be sprinkled freely among the bouts being arranged by Johnnie Burba for the Elks Amateur program next Monday night. The B-P-O-E pre-holiday card will be a nifty present to the 1200 fans who weekly shoe-horn their way into the Clinton Ave. N. gymnasium.

The Niagara District champ of the G-G in the 135-pound class, Joe Diambria, is due to show in a lightweight scrap, and John Kazmierczak, who went to the finals and lost out to Syl Kuchinski, will be on deck.

Kazmierczak will represent the Niagara District in the nationals inasmuch as Kuchinski quit the simon-pures for the coin of the realm.

Short

Chief of Police — Can you give a description of your missing cashier?
Banker — He is about five feet five inches tall and \$7,000 short.

Massachusetts is the leading fisheries state of New England.



LEO KLIER, ex-Notre Dame All American, will be in Fort Wayne Piston lineup against Royals at Sports Arena Saturday night. Klier is a one-hand artist and tosses the basketball with his southpaw.

Reverse The Adage

When motorists speed down on you
And you desire to book
Their numbers, let the proverb go
And leap before you look.

Remote Control

"That umbrella you lent me? I have lent it to a friend."
"That is very awkward. The man who lent it to my friend tells him that the owner wants it."

The AFL estimates that 500,000 of its members are Negroes.

Madison To Face West In Owl Tilt; 3 Day Games Listed

The Interscholastic League comes up tomorrow with three afternoon tilts and a night encounter.

Monroe High is at Marshall, Charlotte at Franklin, and Edison Tech at Jefferson High for the daylight scrimmages, each beginning at 3:15.

At 8:15, in the Sports Arena, "Dip" Murray's Madison High tilters engage the West High Occidentals of "Barney" Smith.

Pitcher Quite Certain Buddies Wouldn't Win

When Judge Emil Fuchs was president of the Boston Braves, he once sent pitcher Harry "Socks" Seibold — later with Reading in the International — a contract calling for less dough than the curver thought he deserved.

When they met, Fuchs who anticipated a squawk, said, "Harry, if the Braves win the pennant, I'll give you a bonus of \$5,000."

Seibold, stunned for a moment, replied, "Judge, if the Braves win the pennant, I'll give you double that figure — and play out the season free."

Fans Awaiting Plans of Gotham Promoters

Sport fans will watch with interest developments in the ambitious program of the Tournament of Champions, Gotham's promotional outfit.

The purpose of the organization is to promote and stage contests in all fields of sport, and then televise them for the benefit of as many sport fans as possible.

How will they go about it? What plans do they have? Even the officials of the T-C cannot answer the questions, or, they haven't made an attempt to do so up to now.

Although television is still in its infancy, it already has had a terrific impact on sports. Promoters are split in their attitude toward video. Some believe it will help gate receipts because it will attract new fans to a sport.

Others think it will hurt the gate—that folks will stay away from the box-office when they can see an event on television. Still others take a long-range view, thinking of television in terms of the future, rather than the present.

A Gentle Start

Salesman — What kind of a car would you like, madam — four, six or eight cylinders?
Timid Customer — Couldn't I begin with one?

Speed Skater Due To Race At Malone Sunday

Lacking ice for practice and facing keen competition from highly conditioned Olympic aces, will be the greatest handicaps the Callipare brothers. Tony and Paul, Rochester's own speed champions, will endeavor to overcome when they attempt to cop the initial race of the season at Malone, N. Y. Sunday. The speed kings, victors in seven out of nine meets last season, are being sponsored by the "Chuck" Higbie sport stores.

The Callipares are directing Rochester's newly formed Higbie Skating Club. Interested skaters are requested to obtain application blanks at 37 St Paul St. or 424 E. Main St.

The SUN



Millions like you like KINSEY



Beautifully gift-packaged in smart, colorful Presentation Carton.

two fine blends

KINSEY "GOLD"

Rich, Full-bodied

\$3.99
4/5 qt.

KINSEY "SILVER"

Light, Mellow

\$3.59
4/5 qt.



the unhurried whiskey

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold: 85% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver: 27% straight whiskey, 72% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pennsylvania.

Get your Complete
**Christmas WINES
& LIQUORS HERE!**

We take exceptional Pride in offering this truly fine whiskey; artful blending at it's peak. In this whiskey we offer a product worthy of the most discriminating taste.

Y. P. M. BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF
The straight whiskey in this product is 3 years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskey, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits.
\$3¹⁹ Fifth
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES . . . \$36.00

Distilled and Bottled In Scotland

Plus Four **SCOTCH** 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies 86 PROOF **\$4⁸⁹** Fifth

NOTE — "Plus-Four" won first prize for highest quality at Scotch distillers' open "Quality" competition, London, Eng., when 35 standard brands competed!

25 Other Well Known Imported SCOTCHES Now Available

French Cherry Rocher 64-pf.

Imported Cherry Rocher is among France's best in its vast field of fine cordials. It is made from fresh French Rhone Valley cherries blended with the finest French Brandy. (case of 12 bottles Cherry Rocher—\$45) **\$3.98** Fifth

Imported From Spain

Delamour 3☆☆ Brandy

A famous brandy — It's inimitable bouquet and full-bodied rioness is Palate pleasing and delightful as always. **\$3.59** Fifth

Imported From Spain
OLD ENGLISH

Jerez **V. P. SHERRY**

Delicate Pale and Dry. Produced and shipped by Marquis de IRUN. Jerez - Spain.

\$1.49 Fifth

HOUSE OF KASSER

Very Fine Quality
ROCK & RYE **\$3.99** Full Quart

The famous cold weather drink. Very smooth — 70 proof.

HOUSE OF KESSER

APRICOT & BLACKBERRY LIQUEUR - 48 proof **\$2.29** Fifth

An Exceptionally Fine Quality

KING'S CROWN

DISTILLED DRY
GIN **\$2.99** Fifth

90 proof — made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

KEEP an EYE On The Livada's Label

- SHOP THE TOWN
- COMPARE THE QUALITY
- COMPARE THE VALUES

at
LIVADAS'

THE BRANDS YOU WANT
THE QUALITY YOU EXPECT

Where but at Livadas' Rochester's Famous Liquor Store would you expect to find Rochester's Largest Assortment of Holiday Wines and Liquors?

NOTHING IN TOWN TO BEAT
THIS BIG WINE BARGAIN!

Livadas customers KNOW that every single bottle bearing the Livadas label is quality-right and thrift-right.

FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA

Sweet WINES

FULL GALLON

Port, Sherry, Tokay,
Muscatel, Dry Sherry
and White Port **\$2⁴⁹** Gallon

Single Full Quarts, 73c Three Full Qts., \$2.00
Case of 4 Gallons, \$8.95



100% PURE CALIFORNIA

Dry WINES FULL GALLON

\$1⁷⁴ Gallon

Your Choice Of
• Chianti • Burgundy • Barberone
• Claret • Zinfandel
CASE OF 4 GALLONS . . . only \$6.35

LIVADAS' . . . Penn Yan's Recorded
Bottling American

SAUTERNE and RHINE **WINE** Full Gallon

\$1⁹⁹ Gallon

Bottled Especially For Us

ANOTHER LIVADAS COMPANION
BOTTLED ESPECIALLY FOR US

DRY and SWEET **VERMOUTH**

\$1⁰⁹ Fifth

Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S

Deluxe Old **EGG NOG** Ready To Serve

\$2⁶⁵ FIFTH

A real distinctive product, smooth and creamy in body and delicately rich in flavor.

NAPOLITAN

Creamy Top

SLOE GIN

VERY SMOOTH AND FLAVORFUL
60 PROOF

\$2.95 Fifth

Shop The Town and No Where Will You See
Such a Large Variety of

IMPORTED and DOMESTIC

**WINES - BRANDIES - LIQUEURS
CHAMPAGNES & SPARKLING BURGUNDIES**

Many famous brands not seen on our shelves for many years

LIVADAS

Open Evenings 183 MONROE AVE. - BAKER 4410
All Monroe Ave. Buses Stop Directly In Front of Store

BILL McCARTHY LOOKS AT THE ROYALS

Royal Boss Went West, Found 3 Players, Including Calhoun



Bill Calhoun

There's a "Long Boy" and a "Short Boy" in the San Francisco home of the Calhouns. The 6-ft. 3½-in. Bill, blond bomber of the Rochester Royals, is Mutt. His 17-year old brother, only 5-ft. 2-in. tall, is Jeff.

The brothers offer interesting contrasts. Tall Bill loves to play basketball. "Little Brud" likes to box.

Bill likes tournaments. It was in the Denver A-A-U eliminations that Manger Les Harrison found him a year ago last Spring. Les had received an earful about the wonder players in the western A-A-U leagues and wanted a look-see. He got an eye-ful and three players—Calhoun, Buddy Duncan and John Mandic.

Most Promising Player
Young Calhoun, then only 18, was picked on the All-Tournament A-A-U Team. He was especially hot against the Denver Nuggets. Then the judges honored Calhoun by choosing him as the "most promising player" in the classic.

Bill got his basketball start with Lowell High School in San Francisco. He was a guard and starred in the overtime triumph over St. Ignatius for the scholastic championship of California in 1944. The high school season ended, Bill joined two clubs—the Borlo A. C., and the San Francisco A. C., both leading amateur teams in the city.

He continued with these teams in 1945, but in '46 the Oakland Bittners grabbed him. Two of his teammates, by the way, while he played with the Borlos, were Freddy Scolari and

Matt Zunic, of the Washington Caps.

On The Lam
Bill frequently answers the call of the wanderlust. He wants to see the world. He got itchy tootsies following the close of the National League race last spring. He wanted to get away from there—meaning anywhere.

Strutting down a Frisco wharf, he climbed the rope ladder of a cargo ship. When he next set foot on land, he was in Hawaii—then Japan—Okinawa. He got home barely in time to report to the Royal training camp at Toledo. He'd labored in the engine room of the ship all summer and was in excellent trim for the 1948-49 B-A-A campaign—hard as nails.

The weanling of the Royals—he's only 20—confines his physical exertion to the hard-

woods. Mentally, the soft spoken Californian keeps sharp by playing chess. His pal and roommate, Bobby Wanzer, says there are few men who can outmaneuver Bill at the chess table.

Early Training
Football Coach (to new play-

er): — You're great. The way you hammer the line, dodge, tackle your man and work through your opponents is simply marvelous.
New Player (modestly). — I guess it all comes from my early training, sir. You see, mother used to take me shopping with her on bargain days.

Finest Equipment and Workmanship Prompt Service

IT'S HEINRICH'S for a **CAR WASH** AND SIMONIZE JOB

FOR CHEVROLET

HEINRICH

214 LAKE AVENUE

Aged Whisky Is Scarce

The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons—the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.

—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY



FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality
The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare **FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** whiskies are in today's superb-tasting **THREE FEATHERS**

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY**, 86 Proof. The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price.

\$4.05 4/5 QT. \$2.55 PINT

Quality Assurance

You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.

No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS

...choice of those who take a second look for quality

Columbia Bicycles
SEE THE NEW **COLUMBIA** "AMERICA'S FIRST" BICYCLE



10% DISCOUNT ON ALL BICYCLES
\$5 DOWN
Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery
ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST. Main 7050

AS' WANT EXPECT Rochester's Famous Holiday Wines



74

Gallon

99

Gallon

09

Fifth

265

FIFTH

POLITAN Creamy Top DE GIN VERY SMOOTH FLAVORABLE 0 PROOF

2.95

Fifth

\$2.99

Fifth

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
9th Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the ninth week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers



MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR . . .

CONTEST RUNS UNTIL MARCH 27, 1949

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155
3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply $20 \times 100 = 2000$ and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes; You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE: December 13th week's scores must be mailed by midnight December 20th, and winners will be published December 30th in the *Rochester Sun*. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Dec. 5th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Hoffman, Bernard	Security Trust Co.	Elks	106	54	50.943
Oswald, Stanley	Hathaway Bakery	K of C	132	64	48.484
Dowling, Edward	Kodak Park Engs.	Ridge	133	62	46.616
Zapl, Jerry	Patchen Briggs 307	Carbonneau	122	53	43.442
Guyder, Donald	Dee's House	Dee's	104	42	40.384
McElligott, E. C.	Monday B	East Roch.	126	50	39.682
Bonaffine, Charles	Castle	Franklin	117	46	39.316
Cole, Daniel	KP Tues. B 16	Ridge	121	47	38.842
Calabro, Alfred	Taylor	Ridge	135	50	37.037
Davenport, Charles	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	140	51	36.428
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Mink, Bo	Mink's B	Mink's	155	62	40.000
Jennings, Herbert	V. F. W.	Atlantic Rec.	158	59	37.341
Adams, Joseph	Hickok	Genesee	153	55	35.947
Amico, Sam	Fishers	Genesee	151	50	33.112
Brown, Wm.	Local 398	Charlotte	147	48	32.653
Goodrich, Warren	Webber's Men	Webber	168	54	32.142
Hoffman, Howard	Iron, Rec.	Culver	145	46	31.724
Nixon, Howard	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	152	48	31.578
Smith, Melvin	Empire	East Side	168	53	31.547
St. James, Jerry	Thur. Night	Webster	148	46	31.081
Tambe, Anthony	Moose	Moose	153	47	30.718
Smith, Wm.	Bldg. 65 Sunshine	Seneca Lanes	145	44	30.344
Gugino, Joseph	C. W. V.	Holy Rosary	147	44	29.931
Spencer, H.	B & L Friday	Bausch & Lomb	148	44	29.729
Muellner, Frank	PO Sub Clerks	Franklin	152	45	29.605*
DeMeo, Earl	Haloid	Webber	152	45	29.605*
Stoddart, Henry	R. G. & E.	K of C	152	45	29.605*
Grippio, Joseph	Vita Vac	Ridge	144	42	29.166
Smalle, Henry	West Side Merchants	Dee's	143	41	28.671
Jones, Ralph	Moose	Moose	150	43	28.666
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Wilson, Robert	K. O. Amer.	Franklin	171	55	32.163
Patchen, Robert	Webber House	Webber	173	54	31.213
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Young, Evelyn	Roch. Mfg.	East Side	67	45	67.164
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Gove, Frances	Buonomo Thur.	Buonomo	125	59	47.200
Saxinon, Florence	Eaglet	Eagles	118	48	40.677
Daurano, Marie	Hickok	Genesee	111	44	39.639
MacGimsie, Marie	Col. Civic Center	K of C	125	49	39.200
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Wintish, Beatrice	Liederkrantz	Liederkrantz	129	58	44.961
Mura, Audrey	Bowlorome House	Bowlorome	127	50	39.370
DiMadra, Grace	Thur. Nite Ladies	Carbonneau	142	54	38.028
Kehoe, Helen	Columbus Bus.	K of C	140	49	35.000
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Lawson, Jennie	Buonomo Thur. Ladies	Buonomo	153	51	33.333

Three-Way Tie Among Bowlers Highlights Old Topper Contest

The ninth week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest was highlighted by a three-way tie and by the spectacular improvement figures turned in by Evelyn Young, East Side Hall Rochester Manufacturing league bowler.

Bowling a 67 average, Evelyn picked up 45 pins over her average to show a percentage improvement of 67.164.

Frances Gove, Buonomo Thursday league, was runner-

up in the feminine division with an improvement of 50 pins over her 125 average for an improvement of 47.200 percent.

Bernard Hoffman turned in the best performance among the men participants. Bowling in the Security Trust league on the Elks Club drives, Bernie compiled a percentage improvement of 50,943 when he bettered his 108 average by 54 pins.

Stanley Oswald placed second in the men's division with 48.484. The Hathaway Bakery kegger improved his 132 average by

64 pins to share in one of the weekly prizes.

Prize money amounted to \$420 paid out for the week, making a total of \$3,710 awarded to date. A total of \$6,290 remains to be given out during the balance of the 22-week event.

GUNS
Bought—Sold—Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Merchants vs Veterans; Valleys Play Cadillacs

The Valleys and Cadillacs at 7:30, and East Rochester Merchants versus the Veterans at 8:45 make up the double Champion League attraction at Ucranian American Hall, Hudson Ave., this evening.

Tomorrow night, on the same floor, Wollensacks clash with Pfauers in the early fray, with Finchers opposing the Crimson in the nightcap.

Saturday, in the prelim to the Royal-Fort Wayne contest, Ritter Dentals meet Graflex. The game starts at 7 o'clock.

The Higbie court loop will suspend operations after Saturday until Jan. 3.

"You should see those two cooks tangle. Awful feud in the galley!"

"Yeah, I know — I ate some of it."

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone Hamilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
157 E. BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CHAMPION OPEN TONITE TIL 9 P. M.

A GIFT FOR HER



REVERSIBLE
Gabardine and Poplin
2-PIECE

SKI SUIT

A \$35.00 Value

\$29.49

SKI MITTS AND SKI GLOVES

Separate Poplin
SKI JACKETS

\$9.95

Separate Lined
SKI PANTS

\$8.95 Pr.

FOR HIM

RIPON

LOAFER SOX

Padded soles of soft chamois like leather with soft knitted wool top.

\$2.95 PR.

Champion
ATHLETIC AND SPORTWEAR CO.
100 Park St. Rochester, N. Y.

NEXT DOOR TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



You know he likes the Best...

Give true pre-war quality assured by vast reserves

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY

The Heritage Whisky



BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PACKAGE

\$2.99 4 1/2 OZ.

OLD PROOF · 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS · CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION · PHILADELPHIA, PA.

EEK!



Approved by
Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

es for Women

IN
IZES

27, 1949

Win:

all games bowled this season. This week you bowl—

age 155 for this week's 3 games. Let your percentage of improvement be 135. Result: 14.814 is your figure that de-

age of improvement. Example is just an example. This week is figured.

st be made on an official OLD card provided at all bowling centers. Cards must be postmarked Monday midnight following which the scores relate. Cards for information will be voided.

for each week's contest will be percentage of improvement. Rochester Sun the 2nd week of the season.

December 13th week's scores must be in by December 20th, and winners will be announced in the Rochester Sun. Prizes will be given as soon as possible thereafter.

prizes for men and 10 prizes for women. \$10 will be awarded each week to the greatest bowler in their previous official posted scores for the 1948-1949 season. (See explanation of rules.)

to distribute the weekly prizes will be allotted to each group in the number of entry cards received from each group.

will be chosen from the eligible bowlers each week by a group of impartial persons whose decision will be final.

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Ale
SUN

Dooley Sees Taxes On Mutuel Betting Curbing Race Sport

The president of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, James Dooley, is of the opinion that unless state legislatures are checked, they will tax horse racing out of existence. Dooley says the "unjust tax trend" — better known as the "O'Dwyer Bite" — is blamed for the large decrease in betting.

The "O'Dwyer Bite" was the name given the extra five percent on wagers passed by the state legislature a few years ago, and backed by New York's Mayor O'Dwyer. It makes the total tax on pari-mutuel in New York 15 percent. Six percent goes to the State, four to the tracks, and the remaining five to municipalities — mostly to New York City.

Dooley showed statistics to prove the mutuel betting the country over has declined 18 percent since 1945 — but, in New York the drop has been 43 percent.

Sure Players Knew Signals

One of baseball's lovable characters was Uncle Wilbert Robinson, who managed the Brooklyn Daffiness Boys. One afternoon at a club-house meeting before a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates, one of the Dodgers suggested that the team change its signals, explaining that the Pirates had been stealing their signs the day before.

Responded Robbie: — "I don't care if they are. I just want to make sure that you boys get them, too."

Hunter's Death Caused By Clock

ALTURAS, Cal. — George Berg, San Francisco machinist, was burned to death in his automobile on a lonely road. Berg, on a hunting trip, stopped beside the road to spend the night. He put his bedding in the back seat and set his alarm clock for 6 a. m. He put a pistol on the bed beside him and, at his head, was a 5-gallon auxiliary gasoline tank. At 6 a. m., the alarm sounded. Berg accidentally jostled the pistol, the pistol discharged, sending a bullet into the gas tank. The tank exploded and set Berg and the car on fire.

Some Theory

"Your wife is a very systematic woman, isn't she?" asked Robinson.

"Yes, very," replied Smith. "She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it."

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

MENS FELT HATS **75c** Cleaned and Blocked

By a master hatter

"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"

HEADLEY'S

Hatters — Cleaners
96 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

One City Man Places In Fishing Contest Finale

Only one Rochesterian placed among the grand prize winners in the 1948 Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest, according to the official list just released.

The lone winner is David Z. Austin, 249 North St., who won third prize in the Great Northern Pike division with a 23 lb. catch taken in Irondequoit Bay.

Officials announced that 1163

fish were entered in the 1948 contest and that entry lists over the past three years comprise the most complete fishing data ever accumulated on fishing in the Empire State.

Louis A. Wehle, sponsor, plans to publish a tabulation of this data in the form of his New York State Fishing Guide. It will be available before the opening of the 1949 fishing season.

Three O'Neil Brothers Played in Major Loops

Steve O'Neil, recently deposited as manager of the Detroit Tigers, was one of four brothers to play major league baseball.

Back in the early 1900's, Pitcher Mike O'Neil and Catcher Jack O'Neil, formed a brother battery for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Later, another brother, Joe,

played shortstop for the Washington Senators.

RENT YOUR TUX FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Place your order now for the coming formal events.

The most complete and up to date formal attire for all occasions.

AJc TUX SHOP

73 Clinton Ave. S. Hamilton 9033



If you care about pleasing a Holiday guest

It's so simple to put a guest in the holiday spirit. Just serve him cocktails made with the best holiday spirit of all—Carstairs White Seal whiskey.

....and you care about giving your friends "all the best"...

Good idea No. 2: Dispatch a few bottles of this precious liquid to all your lucky friends this season. You can be sure that they'll be pleased when they receive this quality blend.

You'll be care-ful to give: CARSTAIRS White Seal



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs White Seal is made to your taste. It's rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. Try it yourself and see!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'

CARSTAIRS White Seal

Blended with Care... for Men who Care

\$3.61
4/5 QT.

\$2.28
PINT

shortstop for the Wash-
enators.

**RENT YOUR TUX
FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

our order
be coming
ents.

complete
to date
tire for all

TUX SHOP

1 Ave. S. Hamilton 9033

**Firemen Rescue
Girl Trapped
In Bathroom**

SALT LAKE CITY. — The little "lady in red" smiled as the 200-pound man squeezed through the window into the bathroom.

The man unbolted the door and released the young lady.

Waiting outside was her mother, Mrs. Donald L. Vaughn. The man tipped his hat and went back to his station. He was City Fireman Walter N. Collins.

Facing the mother was a scrubbing job, for her daughter, 2-year-old Valerie, had found something to do after she accidentally locked herself in.

Valerie had used a lipstick to paint herself, the basin, mirror, tub and walls.

It may not happen again — the Vaughns removed the door bolt.

**It's An Ill
Wind That--**

ENTERPRISE, Kans. — A friend came up with the solution to Keith and Kay Rutz's embarrassing problem.

A paper sack in which they were taking home some letters from the post office was blown away by a gust of wind.

Among the letters was a \$100 government check for ex-soldier brother, Orville.

The youngsters were worried sick when a search failed to find the missing sack.

So they consulted Postmaster C. H. Johnson. He suggested losing a similar paper at the same spot.

The boys did. The wind whipped the second sack, its flight followed by the scampering youths, to railroad tracks.

Four feet away was the mail sack they had lost.

**Bobo's Catcher Didn't
Compliment Him Much**

Last season, when Bobo Newsom was pitching for the New York Giants, he blew a lead against the Chicago Cubs. After the game, Giant backstop, Walker Cooper, turned to Bobo and said: — "You know, Old Bo, you've got a kind face."

Newsome, surprised, replied: "Thanks."

Then added Cooper, "Yeh, the kind of a face I'd like to step on with my spiked shoes."

**SWITCH TO A
WELCOME GIFT**



Thousands who've switched
to Calvert Reserve are
giving Calvert this year!

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
— 86.8 Proof — 40% Grain Neutral Spirit
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



Christmas Cheer

From **BERGHASH**

CALL **BAker 6681**

100% Pure California
★★★★★
"SEVEN STAR"
SWEET WINE
\$2.25
GAL.
19% to 21% by Vol.
Port - Sherry - Tokay
W. Port - Muscatel
4 GALS .. \$8.25

Bottled in California
'GALLO'
WINES
\$2.00
GAL.
Alc. 13%
by Vol.
• Claret
• Burgundy
• Zinfandel
4 GALS .. \$7.06

100% Pure California
MONARCH
GOLD RIBBON
WINE
\$2.95
GAL.
19% to 21% by Vol.
• Port • Dry Sherry
• Sherry • W. Port
• Muscatel • Tokay
4 GALS .. \$11.00

**HOLIDAY
Liquors**
EACH IN IT'S OWN
GIFT PACKAGE

LORD CALVERT	86.8 proof	\$4.68	5th
SEAGRAM 7 CROWN	86.8 proof	\$5.94	5th
SOUTHERN COMFORT	100 proof	\$5.94	5th
CALVERT RESERVE	86.8 proof	\$4.05	5th
4 ROSES	90.5 proof	\$4.41	5th
HARWOODS	90.4 proof	\$5.49	5th
IMPERIAL	86 proof	\$3.65	5th
SCHENLEY	86 proof	\$4.05	5th
PHILADELPHIA	86.8 proof	\$3.99	5th
CARSTAIRS	86.8 proof	\$3.61	5th

For Your Man Of
Distinction

Lord Calvert

\$4.68
Fifth



IMPORTED

Scotches
From

Proof - 86.8
\$5.35
UP
Fifth

A REAL HOLIDAY TREAT
**GREAT WESTERN
EXTRA DRY
CHAMPAGNE**
\$3.89
FIFTH

100% PURE CALIFORNIA
"CHATEAU BRISAC"

WINE

\$2.65
GAL.

Port - Sherry
W. Port - Tokay
Muscatel

19% to 21%
by Volume

4 GALS **\$10.00**

"PETE HAGEN'S"

BLENDED \$3.19
WHISKEY **3** FIFTH

A 30% blend of whiskey up to 6
years old.

BERGHASH LIQUOR STORE

124 SO. CLINTON

Next to Loews ...

Call **BA 6681**

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1948

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT. 1:30 P. M. — EARLY BIRD \$50

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

SUNDAY - 2:30 P. M.

DOORS OPEN
AT 12:15 P. M.



BOARD GAMES — \$6.00 — \$15 LETTER H
LETTER X

SPECIALS—\$5.00 EACH WAY
CRAZY QUILT GAME — 10 WAYS
\$5.00 EACH WAY — OTHER SPECIAL GAMES
SELECT YOUR OWN TURKEYS
5-Lb. Fruit Cakes—25 Door Prizes

MONDAY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!

SURPRISES — FUN FOR ALL
SELECT YOUR OWN TURKEYS
5-LB. FRUIT CAKES

WED. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL - 8:15 P. M.

BOARD GAMES \$6.00 - \$15 LETTER - H
LETTER - X
SPECIALS \$5.00 EACH WAY
CRAZY QUILT GAME \$50
SELECT YOUR OWN TURKEY
5-LB. FRUIT CAKES, ETC.

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

Turkeys! Turkeys! Turkeys! Beginning Tues., Dec. 14th

YES! . . .

WE'LL BE HERE

QUICKER

THAN YOU THINK

MERCHANDISE BINGO

JONES BINGO

Watch This Space For Further Details

**WHERE TO
PLAY BINGO**

**MAIN - BROAD
HALL**

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

**CHRISTMAS WEEK
NO GAME**

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WHITE'S HALL

OVER WECMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000

MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

**CARPENTER
HALL**

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30

SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
SPECIAL GAME

\$7-9-\$10 ON
BOARDS

**TURKEYS
AT ALL GAMES**

\$50 EARLY BIRD

\$5 - \$7 & \$10

ON ALL BOARDS.

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUN. NITE
25 **\$800**
GAME

MON. - FRI. NITES
30 **\$800**
GAMES

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00
AT EVERY GAME

FRI. NITE
15 HAMS - 12-14 lbs.

60 TURKEYS

GIVEN
DEC. 17-19-20

B-I-N-G-O

SOMETHING NEW
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
THE ONE and ONLY

JONES

WATCH THIS PAGE
FOR FURTHER DETAILS

B
I
N
G
O

GOLD STAR

372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15

BINGO

NEW MANAGEMENT
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

LINCOLN

THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 In Cash
Guaranteed
\$10-\$15-\$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

BINGO

SUN., TUE., THURS.
NITES 8:00 P. M.

23 GAMES

CASH PRIZES

Under Old Management

GLIDE HALL

1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

**STAR
BINGO**

69 STATE ST.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Fri.,
8:15

Thurs. Afternoon 1:30

**CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD**

**GRAND OPENING
TONIGHT 8: P. M.**

FREE! — 17 JEWEL BULOVA
LADIES WRIST WATCH TONIGHT

BUDDY BINGO
2011 EAST MAIN ST.

**ROCHESTER'S LEADING
MERCHANDISE BINGO**

Come When You Please! Go When You Please!
Play As Long As You Like!

FREE — PRIZES — FREE

BINGO—O—K—HALL

558 PORTLAND AVE. NEAR CLIFFORD



*Christmas
Bingo Parties*

SAT., DEC. 18, 8:15 — SUN., DEC. 19, 8:15

100 CHICKENS — 25 TURKEYS
FRUIT CAKES AS DOOR PRIZES
25-LB. TURKEY — EARLY BIRD

FRIDAY NITE—8:15

CASH & MERCHANDISE PRIZES

JACK POT **\$95.00** OK—10 WAY SPECIAL \$20
A FEW TURKEY SPECIALS

Blind Bowler Rolls In Pfaudler League

By ED RANDALL

The saying, "once a bowler always a bowler," was never truer than in the case of Joe Smietanowski.

Despite the handicap of sightless eyes, Joe is a regular member of the Pfaudler Men's League which rolls at Coot Webber's Plymouth Ave. Hall every Saturday. Joe lost his sight in France while serving in the Army during World War II.

Lack of normal eyesight does not prevent Joe from holding up his end in regular league competition. During the week of Oct. 31 he posted a good 546 total on games of 185-189 and 172. He entered his score in the Old Topper Contest but his percentage of improvement was a bit low for one of the weekly prizes.

To a casual observer Bowler Joe appears no different than

alley without assistance. If, as sometimes happens, he leaves pins standing, his teammates tell him which pins to shoot at for his spare. His knowledge of the pin setup enables him to be pretty accurate in picking off the pins left after his first ball. (He tried to demonstrate this technique for the SUN photographer, but got a strike.)



Joe Smietanowski

Joe lives at 28 Appleton St. and works at the Pfaudler Co. every day. He is bowling a 145 average right now but expects to increase it several points before the end of the season.

If the courage to overcome obstacles and a sincere love for bowling have any effect on his determination to become a better bowler, Joe Smietanowski should get all the breaks the game can give him.

'Snake' Nearly Drowns Glasgow Zoo Lion

GLASGOW, Scotland. — Bitting into what he thought was a snake, Rory, a lion in the Glasgow zoo, ran into trouble. The "snake" was a water hose and the hose stuck in his throat. The holes that the lion's fangs made gushed water and Rory nearly drowned. The men at the zoo had to apply artificial respiration for fifteen minutes to revive him after the water was turned off.

Gifts

FOR THE
**HUNTER and
OUTDOOR MAN**
"WOOLRICH"
Mountain Made All Wool
CLOTHING

- Woolrich Shirt \$6.95
- Heavy 20-oz. Shirts \$8.95
- Woolrich Lined Coat \$18.95
- Woolrich Breeches \$10.95
- Wool knit cuff pants \$12.95
- Double seat and knees \$1.50
- Woolrich Wool Caps \$1.95
- Hunting Mittens \$2.95
- Woolrich Zipper Jacket \$8.95
- New Surplus Sleeping Bags \$3.95

WE CARRY NORTH LAND
SKIS AT CUT PRICES

PLANERT RACING
SKATES \$11.95

GLASSMAN'S
SPORTSWEAR STORE
51 E. Main St.
Opp. Front St.

IMPOSSIBLE—BUT JOE DOES IT!

The amazing story of an ex-G. I. who, paralyzed in all four limbs moves under his own will power — and has built a million-dollar business.

BERT AND GRANDMA MOSES

A short story that will touch the heart of every working man — and scare his wife to death.

Several other fiction stories and articles are included in this issue of LIBERTY. Don't miss Lucien Cary's article on HOW TO BUY A GUN.

10c JAN. ISSUE **LIBERTY** NOW ON SALE 10c



TOM FOLEY SAYS ...
**SAVE GAS AND
YOUR BATTERY**
With A Winter
MOTOR TUNE-UP \$1.50
(Minor)

BRAKES RELINED \$12.50
1637 and up. Brake shoes installed, labor and material. Skilled factory-trained mechanics.

Fast-Clean
Coconut-
food
Work.

BODY & FENDER WORK — EASY BUDGET PLAN

Ralph Portiac

620 MAIN NEAR JEFFERSON

GEN. 4446

**ALL ROADS LEAD SAVINGS
TO ARCHER FOR UP TO
A BETTER DEAL! \$500.00**

- '46 FORD SUP. DEL. TUDOR \$1150
- '46 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN 1375
- '46 PLYMOUTH DEL. SEDAN 1395
- '46 NASH "600" SEDAN 1395
- '47 FORD SUP. DEL. TUDOR 1495
- '46 FORD STA. WAGON 1595
- '47 CHEV. FLT. MSTR. SEDAN 1645

•REGULAR ARCHER GUARANTEE

Yes, sir, we're here to serve you all day and all night. Night time service at day time rates, too.



ARCHER 350 MONROE AVE.

LARGEST Ford DEALER

**HOLLYWOOD
NO GAMES
CHRISTMAS
WEEK**

DECEMBER 20 TO 25th

TUES. NITE
\$8 - \$10 - \$25

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

K of C MAMMOTH CHRISTMAS BINGO PARTY

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 8:30 P. M.

\$400 IN VALUABLE MERCHANDISE
AS DOOR PRIZES ABSOLUTELY FREE

IN ADDITION TO REGULAR CASH PRIZES OF

OVER \$1,150

ALSO SPECIAL
TURKEY GAME
ADMISSION \$1.00 PLUS TAX

SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS
MUSIC

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS CHESTNUT and LAWN STS.

MAMMOTH CHRISTMAS PARTY

STRAND Theatre 62 ST. PAUL ST.
TUES. EVE., DEC. 21st—8:30 P. M.

40 - GAMES - 40

MORE **\$1250** IN
THAN CASH AWARDS

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

1 Game
\$225
ROUND ROBIN

2 Games
\$100 ea.
1-ROUND ROBIN
1-FULL CARD

1 Game
\$75
FULL CARD

1 GAME \$50. — 4 GAMES \$25. ea.
21 GAMES \$20. ea. — 10 GAMES \$15. ea.

**-O
NEW
CURRENT
ONLY**

**B
I
N
G
O**

**COLN
THEATRE
T. at CHILD
Y ALLEN BUS
Y SAT. NITE
In Cash
D Guaranteed
\$15 - \$25
BACK POTS
CASH GOES**

**TAR
NGO
STATE ST.
on., Tues., Fri.,
8:15
Afternoon 1:30
I PRIZES
LY BIRD**

**NING
P. M.
LOVA
NIGHT
NGO
N ST.
ADING
INGO
You Please!
ke!
EE**

**ALL
EAR CLIFFORD
mas
arties**

**EC. 19, 8:15
RKEYS
PRIZES
BIRD**

**PRIZES
SPECIAL \$20
KEY SPECIALS**



The Fort Wayne Pistons are at The Sports Arena Saturday and the larger segment of the crowd will be out en masse to encourage our Royals, whose demise is disconcerting to a bloke who knows and likes every guy out there. If the team continues at its current pace, something in the way of a drastic shakeup can be said to be in the offing.

We refuse to go along with the bitter criticism of the weeping gamblers that there's dissension in the ranks. It's the All American privilege of anyone to second-guess an outfit or person, as for example Cleveland sports writers. Lou Boudreau had to win the American League flag, the world series, and be selected the most valuable player in the League before he completely gagged them.

"I lost plenty of dough on those mud-turtles," wailed a mouthy Arena habitat the other night, "I thought I had a fast horse."

Royal fans who are needling with splenetic verbiage because the colors of the team have been lowered of late at a bit hasty. True the club smelled to the high heavens last Friday against Minneapolis, but it's capable of, and has given the town the greatest ball it ever saw, and will stage a comeback.

The asinine rumor that the players are fighting among themselves is a lot of meadow-grazing. They're "down" and are grumbling, but who'd carry a punk on any ball club that takes defeat in stride? There's no dissension in the ranks. A couple of victories is all that is needed to pull the players back mentally.

Everyone has a remedy for the club's ills. Ask ten guys what you think the trouble is and you get ten different answers. This one is too individual. Defensively, that one is lousy. Why isn't "Fuzzy" Levane with the "first team?" They better get Al Cervi back — and ad infinitum.

With no thought of attempting to mastermind, we believe the two team system has served its purpose and should be discarded. Away to a running start because of superior physical condition, the Royals capitalized on their pre-season training camp workouts. The team was fast getting into the pink because it had the players who would be carried. No time was lost experimenting with a batch of recruits. For a time the "double-platoon" ran the other guys into the ground — all except Washington — but now the rest of the wheel has caught up with them physically. They've all got 15-games under the belts, and every club including the hapless Providence Steamrollers, are positively obnoxious on the hardwoods.

The old fashioned method of spot substitution will pay off from here in. Why penalize five guys who are burning up the net to let five others get in because they have uniforms on? Start over again. Throw open the competition and let the "regulars" be the survival of the fittest. Why yank an entire team that's "hot?" If one man is "off," there's no rhyme nor reason to the shunting of four others to the bench with him. Revert to the old "40-minute men" style of play.

The two-platoon system might have worked successfully and consistently against clubs like Flint, but the test is too stern in the B-A-A, to continue with a new idea that's already outmoded and is beginning to backfire.

The Board of Strategy will have to realize that the Royals will "go the farthest with only the bestest" — beginning NOW.

BANCROFT'S

Dependable

USED CARS

SAVES YOU MONEY

- 1937 Packard Conv. Coupe \$295
- 1940 6 Cyl. Packard Sedan . . 695
- 1941 6 Cyl. Packard Sedan . . 995
- 1941 Packard Clipper Sed. . 1095
- 1946 Dodge Custom Sedan . . 1495
- 1946 Packard Clipper Sed. . 1595
- 1946 Oldsmobile Sedan 1545
- 1947 Mercury Conv. Coupe . 1695
- 1946 Lincoln Sedan 1795
- 1947 Packard 6 Clip. Sed. . 1895
- 1947 Packard Deluxe 8 Sed. . 1995
- 1948 Studebaker Conv. Spe. 2395
- 1948 Packard Sup. Con. Spe. 2995

OPEN MON., THUR., FRI. EVE.

33 STILLSON ST.

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY FOR RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS

No Faster Pain Relief Known

SAFE...HOSPITAL TESTED

Stops Swelling • Uncorks Joints • Contains Sensational New Research Discovery



NEW, SAFE, SCIENTIFIC TABLET

Not a Narcotic...Not Habit Forming... AT LAST THE STORY CAN BE TOLD! Science has turned its attention to relieving the agonizing pains of rheumatism and arthritis. The result of extensive research is the remarkable preparation IMDRIN. Longtime sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and gout may find IMDRIN gives glorious relief amazingly fast. Contains no dope or harmful drugs. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.



DEVELOPED AFTER 3 YEARS OF EXTENSIVE TESTS IN HOSPITAL CLINICS

IMDRIN has been a closely guarded experimental secret before release for public use. Yes, medical men, after three years of extensive hospital tests, have proved conclusively that IMDRIN works internally toward amazing reduction of pain, heat, redness, and swelling in the joints. Every victim of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, gout, neuralgia, etc., should investigate this new development of modern medicine. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.

RELIEVES PAIN AND SUFFERING AFTER 20 YEARS OF TORTURE!



"I call IMDRIN a miracle and you can understand why when I tell you that the pain which had tormented and crippled me was gone after I had taken IMDRIN. Now, for the first time in years, I can move about without pain and without life once again. Surely the thousands of unfortunate like me should be happy to learn about the blessed, fast-acting IMDRIN!"
ARTHUR J. COLE
2757 Pine Grove, Chicago, Illinois



"I had arthritis and rheumatism so bad I could hardly get around. In fact, I went to several doctors who told me that my case was hopeless and that they could do nothing for me. Well, I had about given up hope when I saw your ad in the paper and bought a bottle of IMDRIN. I really think it's a wonder. I feel better with every dose I take. It feels like a dream to be free of so much pain!"
MRS. A. R. WEBB
311 N. Bryan Street, Amarillo, Texas

WHERE RHEUMATISM STRIKES... AND HOW TO DETECT IT!
Rheumatic and arthritic pain and inflammation strikes any of the indicated areas. (See chart above.) But these diseases have many forms and symptoms. Sometimes the bones about the joints grow and interfere with the function of the joint.
All forms of arthritis and rheumatism are accompanied by pain, very often swelling and loss of function of the joints. Hospital test patients receiving IMDRIN were able to resume more happy active living once the pain subsided and their confidence grew. IMDRIN reduced joint swelling and eased pain rapidly. IMDRIN is your greatest hope. IMDRIN may give you the same blessed results. Get IMDRIN today!



"Even though my daughter is a registered nurse she could not find anything to help her agonizing arthritic pain. She tried everything but nothing did her any good. Then she bought IMDRIN and she has had miraculous results. I am going to tell all my friends about the wonderful relief from IMDRIN. It really is an amazing remedy!"
MRS. C. C.
Kankakee, Illinois

How IMDRIN Helps You!

If you have suffered the tortures of rheumatic or arthritic pains, swelling and stiffness... if you get up mornings dreading the suffering the day may hold, and do it day after day, month after month, year after year... listen! IMDRIN may answer your problem of comfortable living. In case after case IMDRIN has proved its potency. IMDRIN is one of the fastest arthritic and rheumatic pain relievers known to medical science. Cases deemed almost hopeless... persons who suffered and waited and hoped for as long as twenty years were able to live happy comfortable human lives once again. No other medication for rheumatism and arthritis can make such an amazing statement... and back it up with proven hospital and clinical records. Amazing new IMDRIN brings new hope of a better life for you... and it is as close to you right now as your nearest drug store. Get IMDRIN today. Use only as directed. If you don't agree that amazing, new, scientific IMDRIN is the greatest blessing you've ever discovered, return for your money back. Get IMDRIN today—resume comfortable living tonight!

TODAY—RESUME CONFIDENT, PAIN-FREE LIVING WITH AMAZING NEW, SAFE, AND SCIENTIFIC... **IMDRIN**

IMDRIN contains no dope or harmful drugs... is not habit forming. Hospital tests prove it is one of the fastest pain relievers for arthritic and rheumatic sufferers known to medical science. Start using IMDRIN today. Don't miss the chance to enjoy living once again.



RESUME A MORE NORMAL, MORE ACTIVE LIFE
Do as thousands of other one-time rheumatic and arthritic sufferers do for fast pain relief. Today... try the amazing, new scientific discovery... IMDRIN. You should feel better almost at once... start living a happy, comfortable life once again. Leading medical men endorse its beneficial effects as one of the fastest reliefs from arthritic and rheumatic pain known to medical science. Why suffer needlessly? Buy IMDRIN now!



No Faster Arthritic Pain Relief

OR MONEY BACK

MAIL THIS CONVENIENT MAIL ORDER COUPON

DAW DRUG CO. Box 289, Rochester, N. Y.
 Rush me a \$3 bottle of the new Imdrin Tablets
 Send C.O.D. plus postage.
 Remittance enclosed. You pay postage.
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
 SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

DAW'S DRUG STORES

VISIT OUR NEWEST STORES:
 ★ 1880 EAST AVE. Near Winton ★ 1338 LYELL AVE. Lyell-Mt. Road Shopping Center

GAME PROBE FLOP SPLITS BLUECOATS

STORY ON PAGE 3

ROCHESTER

SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

City CIO Council Backs Red Purge

STORY ON PAGE 3

Pension Rights Clouded By Civil Service Shift

STORY ON PAGE 6

VOL. XI.—NO. 40 ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEC. 23, 1948

MERRY CHRISTMAS



SAD CHRISTMAS LOOMS—Only those too young to understand can smile when dad loses his job just before Christmas. Particularly with six youngsters to feed—and one of them is totally blind. Here is Young and Mr. Young, holding Baby Barbara who is totally blind; Charlotte, 9; and Loretta, 10. Melvin Young and his bewildered family wondering just what will happen next. From the left, they are: Melvin, Jr., 6; Charles, 7; Carolyn, 4; Mrs. Brighton School authorities tossed Young out of his janitorial post. (STORY ON PAGE 2)

ERY
IRITIS



**RHEUMATISM STRIKES...
HOW TO DETECT IT?**
and arthritic pain and in-
strikes any of the irritable
chart above.) But these dis-
many forms and symptoms
the bones about the joints
interfere with the function of
of arthritis and rheumatism
panied by pain, very often
loss of function of the joints.
st. patients receiving IM-
able to resume more happy
once the pain subsided and
dence grew. IMDRIN re-
swelling and eased pain
DRIN is your greatest hope.
may give you the same
ults. Get IMDRIN today!

the suffering the day
with year after year...
comfortable living. In case
IN is one of the fastest
medical science. Cases
d waited and hoped for
uncomfortable human lives
and arthritis can make
en hospital and clinical
of a better life for you
nearest drug store. Get
t agree that amazing,
you've ever discovered,
y—resume comfortable

AMAZING NEW,



289, Rochester, N. Y.
IMDRIN Tablets
pay postage.
ONE STATE
FOR MONEY BACK

ORES

AVE. Lyell-Mt. Read
Shopping Center

Friends To Fight Ouster Of Brighton School Aide

This is a Christmas story.

But it's not a pretty one.

It does prove, however, that some of us have not yet heard the message "Peace on Earth Goodwill to Men," first heralded 1948 years ago and reiterated each Christmastime since.

The story concerns a war veteran, his family and his job.

That is, the job he used to have.

He was fired.

The man is Melvin Young; his family consists of his wife and six children ranging in ages from two to ten years of age; his job was a janitor in the Brighton school system.

Three of his youngsters have birthdays this month; Loretta celebrated her 10th birthday Sunday, Charlotte will be nine on the 30th and Carolyn will be four on the 23rd.

But the Youngs can't afford candle-bedecked birthday cakes this year. And that bothers the youngsters — all except Baby Barbara. You see, she's blind.

About that job:

Young was fired by the Brighton School system June 25, 1947. His job was to drive a school bus, food and provisions from one building to another, set out traffic safety signs, and do other maintenance work as ordered by his boss. During the summer he helped paint interiors of the buildings.

Last April, Young took a civil service examination for the post to which he had been appointed. He stood at the top of the list.

Suddenly, on Nov. 10, Young was bounced.

Why?

"Incompetent," said his boss, Joseph Slack, superintendent of Buildings of the Brighton High School.

"Prejudice against the veterans' preference in Civil Service," says Young.

Both employer and employee have several affidavits from fellow workers to prove their point.

Slack has lined up Janitors Charles H. Steffens, Alvin DeHollander, Russell W. Jock, and Arthur E. Crossley to allege that Young was "not as fast a worker as they are."

Disputing this claim are Janitors William Snyder, Bart Kiernan and Warren Ghysel, all of whom say they have worked with Young and found him to be a "good worker who has performed his work as conscientiously as any other employee of the school."

Kiernan and Ghysel join Young's charge that Superintendent Slack is "agin' the veterans. They maintain that Slack told them he wanted to "keep out any more veterans from positions at the school" because they would get the "pick of the jobs" and were "too hard to get rid of."

Blame It On the Blackout

Jones had made a good job of his bedroom blackout, and awoke with the feeling that he had overslept.

After switching on the light he found it was 9 a. m. the hour at which he should have been at the office, said breathlessly to his boss: "So sorry I'm half an hour late, sir!"

"That's all right," replied his boss, blandly, "but what about Monday and Tuesday."

Young and his backers also say that Crossley signed the affidavit against Young because he is related to Slack. They further declare that DeHollander's (another affidavit signer) second cousin is now holding down the job formerly held by Young.

Young further maintains that Steffen, gave the discharged janitor a stirring letter of recommendation as a good worker, under date of Oct. 7, just one month before Steffen signed the affidavit saying Young was not up to par with other workers.

One of the points Superintendent Slack made to prove that Young was incompetent was an accident involving a school bus, driven by Young, and another motorist. But Young points out that the motorist was at fault, was arrested, admitted his guilt and paid a fine as his penalty. Young holds that no driver can completely protect himself from the follies of other motorists and claims

he was blameless in the particular accident referred to. The courts backed up his innocence claim by penalizing the driver of the other car involved.

Young points to an order issued by Slack following the accident as a "measure of the soundness of Slack's judgment."

"All school vehicles must come to a complete stop before entering arterial highways—regardless of signal lights."

The order was in effect for two days during which, says Young, several near accidents resulted involving vehicles behind the bus, as well as vehicles and children on the intersecting street, who, relying on the bus stopping, started across the street in front of the bus and who were directly in its path when it started again, traffic lights being in the bus' favor during the whole interval.

Slack's peremptory order was countermanded, says Young, because of the traffic diffi-

culties resulting from the danger involved in the practice thus directed.

In this connection, Young also points out that Frank Rollins is driver of one of the buses even though he is a veteran with a 40 percent disability rating because of a nervous ailment. Young maintains that the safety of young school children should not be entrusted to a nervous driver.

Last week the battle of the affidavits finally reached the Supreme Court where charges and counter charges were heard.

The verdict:

The Brighton School system had a right to fire Young, said the court.

But the reaction to the verdict of many of those who know the whole story is similar to that of the taxi driver whose passenger handed him the exact amount of the fare without a tip and asked, "That's right, isn't it?"

"That's correct," declared the

driver, "but it ain't right!"

Attorneys who have looked over the papers filed in the case believe that Young has a good chance to win his fight for reinstatement if he appeals the verdict.

But appeals take money—lots of it. And Young is currently quite short of same, what with six kids to feed, plus special treatment and training for 2-year old Blind Barbara.

And that brings us to the Christmas part of this unhappy story:

Plans are being made on this eve of Christmas to raise an appeal fund among friends of the discharged janitor. Details have not yet been worked out. The public may even be given an opportunity to join in this fight to save the job of an overburdened veteran. Particularly the public in the Town of Brighton who, several times before have slapped down their school board when that body or its representatives take too much for granted.

The Perfect Gift!

Every woman likes them!

Every woman needs them!

B. Forman Co.

Open Thursday, Dec. 23
Until 9 P. M.

Barbara Lee NYLONS

Six pairs,
gift-boxed **9.60**

One pair price, 1.65



Barbara Lee stockings are Forman's very own! We're proud of their beauty! We're proud of their quality! We're proud of the service and satisfaction they give! The style we recommend here is No. 2003 . . . 30-denier, 51-gauge, a medium sheer with a "go-everywhere" versatility.

Shades . . . are the proven "most popular". From medium lights to medium darks, the practical, preferable shades most women ask for, most of the time.

It's Not Too Late For
Phone Orders,
HAMILTON 2000

Police Aide

...it ain't right!"
...ys who have looked
...papers filed in the
...ve that Young has a
...nce to win his fight
...atement if he appeals
...ct.
...eals take money—
...And Young is current-
...short of same, what
...kids to feed, plus spe-
...ment and training for
...Blind Barbara.
...at brings us to the
...part of this unhappy
...re being made on this
...christmas to raise an
...nd among friends of
...arged janitor. Details
...yet been worked out.
...c may even be given
...unity to join in this
...save the job of on-
...ned veteran. Partic-
...e public in the Town
...n who, several times
...ve slapped down their
...ard when that body
...representatives take too
...granted.

man Co.

Dec. 23
M.

ONS

price, 1.65

are Forman's
roud of their
their quality!
ce and satis-
! The style
end here is
er, 51-gauge.
er with a
" versatility.

are the proven
ar". From me-
medium darks,
cal, preferable
omen ask for,
st of the time.

Late For
orders,
n 2000



IT'S PARTY TIME FOR KIDS — The Christmas spirit knows no racial or color bounds — where kids are concerned. Colored and white children, Gentile and Jew, shared equally in the joys of Santa at a party in the Baden St. settlement last Sunday. Alan Kornrich is the miniature Santa Claus and that tiny reindeer (complete with antlers) is Stuart Goldstein. In the other photo made at a party for war veteran orphans sponsored by the Patchen-Briggs Post, VFW Joanne Leonardo looks on apprehensively as Ida May Frances receives her gift from Santa, who in this case was Peter Austin. Joanne got her present a few moments later, as did each of the 93 children attending the party.

Faulkner Faction To Test Verdict

With the Grand Jury calcimine of local gambling conditions barely dry, a tug of war has already broken out within the ranks of the Rochester Police Dept.

Despite the fact that he is scheduled to be reduced to a chastened, silent police patrolman upon his return to duty Jan. 1, Clayton Faulkner is still right in the middle of the war. His pal, Tommy Van Auker has already been put back in uniform as a flatfoot. The vice squad has been abolished.

The factionalism that has broken out inside the bluecoats' ranks is divided into the "pro-Faulkners" and the "anti-Faulkners."

The war has broken out over gambling.

The "pro-Faulkners" are going to take the Grand Jury at its word. That body said there was no foundation for Faulkner's original charges of a tie-up between gambling and politics.

That means — no protection by politicians, ward leaders, precinct captains, party headquarters, or from any other

political source.

And that means the cops can close up such places wherever and whenever found without fear of reprimand, transfer or blacklisting — either by their superior officers, or any political leader.

That's just exactly what the pro-Faulkner policemen are going to do.

They're going to find out for themselves whether or not the Grand Jury's conclusion was the result of intensive investigation or Pollyanna-type wishful thinking on the part of a group of do-gooders carefully shepherded through the maze of legalities by District Attorney Daniel O'Mara in a five-day probe that fel flatter than yesterday's pancake.

(Please Turn To Page 15)

City CIO Council Backs Red Purge

The CIO war against communism in its ranks, which occupied the spotlight last month at the National CIO Convention in Portland, Oregon, was brought home to Rochester this week when delegates to both National and State conventions made their reports to members of the CIO Council in Amalgamated Hall.

While CIO officials maintained that the communist influence in Rochester unions is "very minor" those suspected of being "too far left" were told to "get out."

"Get back to trade unionism

and protect America's Democracy, or get out of the CIO," was the edict issued by John Stroble, a delegate to the national convention.

Stroble told the local council that the Commies took one "helluva beating" in Portland but admitted that defeats mean little to the Reds.

"They don't know when they're licked," he said, and warned that their only interest in the labor movement is to disrupt it.

Council President and State Convention Delegate John Cooper added his voice to the

plea to oust the Communists.

"Hereafter, they'd better walk in here (to Council meetings) in the trade union spirit and a desire to preserve Democracy, or stay away — as some of them have been doing from recent meetings."

Cooper didn't further identify his target but a checkup of union representatives gathered in the hall showed that Ted Buczek, UE field organizer here, and alleged to represent the left, was among those absent.

Cooper also told of a Rochester (Please Turn To Page 15)

Read Lithuanian? Santa Needs You

By JOAN ANGEVINE

Wanted: A Santa who can read Lithuanian.

One Rochester youngster, following the old tradition of sending his Christmas request to St. Nick by mail, listed what he wanted in Lithuanian, and the baffled McCurdy store Santa, who received the letter, is now desperately trying to find someone who can translate it into English.

This is only one of the many headaches encountered by the pseudo-Santas who annually sit on their golden thrones in the middle of toy departments and promise thousands of the city's children that they'll get their heart's desires for Christmas.

While the legendary Santa hitches up Donner and Blitzen and goes to work but one night a year, his Rochester doubles have been laboring long and hard. They started about a month ago and will be on the job right up to Christmas eve. Then their North Pole cohort will take over.

Although the number of children dandled on Santa's knee each day varies. The kringle knee has held as many as 3,000 kids in one day.

"It gets plenty hot in these Santa outfits, too", confessed Clark Miles, one of Sibley's two St. Nick's. "I wear my summer underwear underneath, but I'm still wringing wet when I'm through."

The mock Kris Kringles have one regret, they run into a lot of youngsters who are afraid of them.

(Please Turn To Page 25)

Poor Kids Get Dolls; SUN Awards Prizes

Because some Rochester youngsters, undoubtedly spurred by their parents, have the Christmas spirit in their hearts, an equal number of underprivileged youngsters are going to get a taste of that same spirit.

Several basket loads of dolls, contributed by youngsters to The SUN's Doll Dressing Contest, have been turned over to the Rochester Christmas Bureau and are now on their way to the homes of little girls who might otherwise miss entirely the joy of getting presents on Christmas Day.

Because the youngsters who donated the dolls gave up what is usually a child's dearest possession, The SUN is supplying each of them with a new doll, or stuffed animal.

First prize, the big, beautiful Baby Elaine doll, goes to Nancy Joan Stewart, 90 Silver St. The nine-year old winner turned in a doll decked out in a hand-knitted skating outfit—complete with tiny silver skates.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—Look at the lovelight in 9-yr. old Nancy Joan Stewart's eyes as she gazes at Baby Elaine, Nancy's prize as winner of the SUN sponsored Doll Dressing Contest.

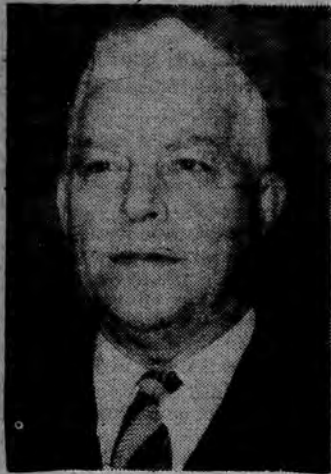
In the opinion of the judges, her contribution showed the most ingenuity and effort.

Her prize will be delivered to her home in time for Christmas, as will all the other prize dolls which will be sent to the homes of winning contestants.

In addition to the published list of prizes, a special prize has been awarded to Patrick Russell, 940 Jay St. Pat isn't a girl — definitely — but a six-year old lad with a heart of gold. That's why he entered one of his babytime dolls in the contest, without hope of reward, without hope of recognition. He dressed his doll (obviously with his mother's help) in a Santa Claus costume, complete with white whiskers, fat belly and leather boots. So Pat is going to get a nice furry dog for his effort.

The thanks of The SUN, and members of the Rochester Christmas Bureau go to all those who entered the contest. Their dolls will make a lot of little girls happy Saturday morning.

Meisch Will Direct Polio Fund Raising For Monroe County



T. CHESTER MEISCH

T. Chester Meisch, vice president of the Genesee Valley Trust Co., again will direct the fund raising appeal for the Monroe County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Louis A. Wehle, state director for the foundation, announced Meisch's reappointment yesterday. This will be Meisch's third year as county campaign director. Dr. Henry Baker Crawford is chairman of the chapter.

The fund raising appeal will be held Jan. 14-31.

"Plans for the appeal will be completed within a short time," Meisch stated. "Polio is one of the most expensive diseases known to medical authorities.

"It strikes the rich and poor alike. Great strides have been made in arresting this dreadful disease. Scientists in hospitals and universities are working night and day to find the source of this dreaded crippler.

"In the meantime the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis through its chapters is assisting in furnishing funds for research and education and for help to families in emergencies. It is the code of the foundation that no victim of polio will go without proper care and financial assistance in post-hospital care, regardless of race, creed or color."

Santa's Relatives Awaiting His Visit

BY JIM TRAYHERN

When Santa Claus sleighbells into Rochester Christmas Eve, he'll visit the homes of a good many relatives.

First call will probably be to the home of Sam R. Santa, who lives with his wife, Emma, at 155 Bloss St. St. Nick can visit 27 different claus family chimneys,

with stopovers enroute at the firesides of the three Yule families.

Jaques Claus, manager of the C. W. Claus 5 & 10 cent store chain, is looking forward to a reunion with his cherry-nosed relative from the North Pole. The Claus family (of Rochester) lives at 743 Grand Ave.

Then of course there are the three Yule family hearths that must be visited. Two Johns and a William that live on Broadway, Oakridge and Lowell Streets, respectively.

And in keeping with the holiday spirit, Santa's reindeer caravan will rein up on the snowy rooftops of 16 Holly families whose homes are scattered over all sections of the city.

St. Nick will certainly pay his respect to the home of Benjamin Tannebaum, 100 Martin St. "Tannenbaum" is German for Christmas Tree; and Santa will probably feast his eyes on the gaily-decked Tannenbaum balsam.

Noel! Noel! Yes, the Noels of Rochester are represented in the Christmas season. Victor A. Noel, of 393 Antlers Dr., is planning a gala celebration for the holiday which bears his name.

Go in back to Clauses — Mrs. Charles F. Claus, 823 Genesee Pk. Blvd., had this to say about her name:

"In past years my husband has received several phone calls and letters along about this time, all addressed to "Santa" Claus — and all from children.

"He always plays along with the youngsters — telling them he is the "real" Santa, and acting just like the jolly old fellow is supposed to."

The height of Niagara Falls, American side, is 167-169 feet.

The General Education Board of the United States was chartered by Congress in 1903.

ther who lives at 281 Woodcrest Rd., Greece. You guessed it. Her name is:

Mary Christmas!

Mr. and Mrs. Christmas have a son Jimmy, who will be 9 months on the 23rd of this month — two days before Christmas. Actually Mrs. Christmas was baptized "Mary" but she now assumes the sur-

name of Marilyn. She was born in Rochester and attended St. Charles School in Greece. Her husband, Ray, is a Kodak worker.

Who knows? — when their son Jimmy grows up, the neighborhood kids may even nickname him "Jimminy" Christmas!

The most amazing coincidence of the whole Christmas season involves a young mo-

DAVIDS

Open Thursday Night 'Till 9

Terrific

gift

slip

values

3.98

Ribbons and bows . . . ruffles and beading.

And lavish luscious lace, amazing at this special price! See our vast collection of these marvelous slips in all the wanted styles . . . in rayon crepe or satin, in white, black and lovely pastels. You'll buy in twos and threes! Sizes 32 to 40.

Dayids
Street Floor
10 Clinton Ave. S.

McCurdy's

A McCurdy Gift Certificate will solve those last-minute problems

One of the nicest gifts on your Christmas list . . . and a perfect "last minute" item. A McCurdy Gift Certificate is just right when you don't know the correct size . . . or what to give that "problem person" or someone you almost forgot. Available in any amount . . . at the Information Booth, Street Floor, or the Credit Office, Fifth Floor.

Gift Shop Thursday Until 9 P. M.

is Visit

of Marilyn. She was born in Rochester and attended St. ... School in Greece. Her ... and, Ray, is a Kodak work-

knows? — when their ... nny grows up, the neigh- ... d kids may even nick- ... him "Jimminy" Christ-



3.98

ruffles and beading.

lace, amazing at this

See our vast collection

slips in all the wanted

pe or satin, in white,

ely pastels. You'll buy

threes! Sizes 32 to 40.

ayids
Street Floor
ton Ave. S.

Carrier Storing
Knowledge Funds
For High School



FRANCIS McCABE, JR.
Young Francis McCabe, Jr. believes in preparation.

Next Fall he will enter high school. And that's why he's paying attention to his school studies now. He wants to have the right educational setup. He'll be ready on the financial front too.

That's another part of his preparation. Francis son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCabe, 27 Hart St. knows that it takes a lot of money to clothe a growing boy. Then, too, it's nice to have some "pocket jingle."

Francis is not only a good student, he is a good SUN carrier. That means he delivers his papers regularly, carefully, and promptly.

Like all progressive merchants, young McCabe devotes a portion of each week to sales work. He has shown an increase in the number of his customers each week. The count now stands at 103.

Each collection day Francis makes his rounds, pays for his papers, takes out a few cents for current spending money, and gives the balance to his mom to be tucked in the bank — to be saved for those high school expenses.

Francis has the complete cooperation of his parents who feel that the business training he is receiving as a SUN "Little Merchant" will stand him in good stead when he goes out into the business world full time. They also agree that learning to earn is a valuable lesson any boy could benefit by.

CHEERY GREETING!



Warmest salutation of the season—that friendly gift of mellow Calvert Reserve!

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

SPORT SHIRTS

At Three Sensationally Low Prices

3.99 4.99 5.99

Values up to \$10

ALL SIZES:

Small - Medium

Medium Large - Large

If we were permitted to mention the name of this famous maker . . . there would positively be a near riot at Edwards tomorrow.

Look At This Line-Up!

- 100% Wool Flannel; 60% Wool and 40% spun rayon
- All spun rayon gabardine
- 60% wool . . . 40% rayon gabardine
- Many other combination fabrics

Blue - Tan - Gray

White - Brown - Green

Maroon - Navy - Maize

Plaids - Stripes

Plain Colors - Western

Buffalo Plaids

Novelty Designs

MEN'S SHOP—Street Floor

SHOP THURSDAY
FROM 10 A. M.
TO 9 P. M.

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Hurry!
Get Your
Share for
Gifts



Pension Right Clouded By Civil Service Shift

On January 1, 1949, the recently adopted wholesale reclassification of city Civil Service jobs becomes effective.

But, already, it is obvious that the shifts will raise havoc with pension rights and the operation of several departments.

A perfect example of the confusion is furnished by the case of Lewis Cooper, 56 Marlborough Road, one-time fire captain and now Supervisor of the Hose Depot.

If he were allowed to remain in uniform until next May — only five months away — Cooper could retire legally under a pension amounting to one-half his current salary — \$3,200 a year.

But he has already been notified that he must forsake all his rights as a uniformed fireman and become a civilian employee, under the new classification system.

He will become civilian Supervisor of Hose — at an increase to \$3,300 a year, plus the \$300 "cost-of-living" bonus.

If Cooper refuses, he will presumably be out of a job. Because his present uniformed post has been abolished.

The puzzled fire official would like the answer to several questions. So far, he has found no one who can give him the proper information.

For example, he would like to know whether he can take his pension next May and still be re-hired as a civilian employee, without losing the pension.

The change raises another operation problem:

As a civilian, will the six firemen who are now under his supervision, take orders from him as a civilian? Under rules now in force, uniformed firemen are subject to orders only from a full fledged fire department official, in uniform.

There arises also the question of what hours he will work under his new status.

As a fireman, he was on 24-hour call. No set hours. As a civilian employe, he would have to be assigned a regular schedule of hours, beyond which he would not be subject to call.

This is only one of several flagrant cases causing confusion. Four men now employed as uniformed maintenance men for the Police and Fire Telegraph Bureau, must go on civilian status.

Their rights in uniform will have to be forfeited. And there is no indication from any responsible sources as to the scope of their new jobs. Or rather their old jobs, under new titles.

It appears that the committee responsible for drawing up these new Civil Service classifications has left a number of vital questions unexplored, unanswered and undisclosed.

Competitive Rates On Auto Insurance Offered Motorist

A move which will offer New York State motorists competitive rates on private passenger automobile insurance is announced by Calvin Fentress, Jr., president of the Allstate Insurance Company, a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. A new classification rating plan filed by Allstate has been approved by the New York State Insurance Department and is now in effect.

"The new rates structure permits Allstate to offer New York car owners rates which in most instances are considerably lower than the established industry rates," Mr. Fentress said.

For many years the New York Insurance Department encouraged uniformity in rates for automobile coverages. The present administration has frequently expressed its opinion that a greater degree of competition in rates would produce advantages for the public and would reflect the intent of Congress as revealed by the Congressional debate prior to enactment of United States Public Law XV. The Allstate filing is the first to be made with the insurance department which provides rating plans and rates different from these generally used by the industry in the state.

The Allstate plan creates additional classifications for the rating of the bodily injury property damage and collision coverages.

Virginia's Beauty Salon
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$7.50
DE LUXE COLD WAVE
Hamilton 8762
Room 401
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

This is the Wine
for Holiday time



The Christian Brothers
PURE CALIFORNIA
Ruby Port
PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY
THE LA BALLE VINEYARDS NAPA, CALIFORNIA
SHIPPED AND OPERATED BY
The Christian Brothers of California
\$1.39
1/2 GAL.
\$2.59
FROMM and SICHEL, Inc.
Sole Distributors
New York, N. Y. • Chicago, Ill. • San Francisco, Cal.

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.

Our famous chocolates consisting of creams, nuts, and chewy centers packed in 1-2-3 and 5-lb. boxes, 89c lb.

DE LUXE BOX CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS Lb. \$1.25
Consisting of Almonds, Brazils, Pecans, Cashews, and Walnuts (No Peanuts.)

Satin Finish Hard Candy Lb. 25c
Fancy Xmas Boxes . . . \$1.98 up
Cashews Butts Lb. 69c

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAH 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Weed's . . . practical last minute GIFT SUGGESTIONS

First Time in Rochester . . . Now . . . at Weed's!

This Amazing New PYREX ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
\$12.95 Now Being Demonstrated

Because it's made of rugged Pyrex Glass, you can SEE it start to perk in only 50 seconds . . . SEE it make delicious coffee in less than 10 minutes. 4-8 cup size, complete with switch base and cord.

 New Christmas Platter Set. Contains Pyrex Well-and-Tree and Utility Platters — \$2.39	 Pyrex Ovenware Gift Set. Today's biggest value. 12 pieces, gift-packed, only — \$2.95	 Oven and Refrigerator Set. Colors match Bowl Set. For baking and serving — \$2.95
 Pyrex Color Bowl Set. 4 colorful bowls for mixing, baking, serving, storing — \$2.95	 Flameware Double Boiler. Easy to see what's cooking. 1 1/2 quart size — \$3.95	 4-cup Pyrex Percolator. Brews the right amount of good coffee faster — \$2.45

. . . AND FOR YOUNGSTERS 6 to 16 "THE ROCKET SKI" SKED

Give them the thrill of skiing, with the safety of a sled! Give them SKED. It's easy to steer, and patented "drag-brakes" make it easy to stop. No lessons, no poles, no ski boots . . . but "the most fun since snow was invented!"

\$13.95

MAIN 7900

Weed's
Free City Delivery. Free Parking Opposite With \$1 Purchase. Store Open Thursday Night Until 9.
15 EXCHANGE STREET

"Just think — our name and address are on all our PERSONALIZED CHECKS"

AND A HANDSOME CHECK WALLET WITH YOUR NAME IMPRINTED IN GOLD

Available for any type Checking Account at small cost

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Virginia's Beauty Salon
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$7.50
DE LUXE COLD WAVE
Hamilton 2762
401 CLINTON AVE. 50.

FRI., SAT., SUN.
... centers packed in 5-lb. boxes.
NUTS ... Lb. \$1.25
Cashews, and Walnuts
10 P. M.

... at Weed's!
... zing New ELECTRIC ... LATOR
\$2.95 Now Being Demonstrated

... Pyrex Glass, you can ... 50 seconds ... SEE it ... less than 10 minutes. 4-8 ... witch base and cord.

... Refrigerator Set. ... match Bowl Set. ... king and serving—
\$2.95

... Pyrex Percolator. ... the right amount ... and coffee faster—
\$2.45

... MAIN 7900
... opposite With \$1 ... Night Until 9.

Victor Riesel

All right, let's knock off all those gags about pumpkin spies." They reek of the 12-a-day Maudeville vintage.



That sensational sharp end sensitive writer, Whittaker Chambers, didn't just make a silly, idle hobby of finding bizarre caches for strange documents.

He knew — and knows — all about the mob-like super-numerary government t h e Communists run in this country, a secret government fully equipped with special police, courts, specialized departments and long arm men, recruited from many a union, to can case and raid an apartment, farm or house as skillfully as they can destroy a reputation — and at that, brother, they're specialists.

It seems to me that much of the real part Chambers story is his morbid fear of the Communist party — which we knew well from the inside for some 14 years. If such intimate knowledge breeds such terror that for years after he broke with them, Chambers and his wife stood armed guard day and night over their farm, then that machine must be a high-lared terroristic outfit, and why do we let it run around loose.

Chambers was not alone in that terror — which is not a fear of physical harm, but of being framed and ruined by the Communist apparatus.

I know at least 50 other men, many of them today nationally and internationally prominent, who broke with the party, thumbed their noses at the physical dangers of this move, but trembled at the thought of a frame up.

There is, for example, one of America's great writers and phrasemakers who, after helping group organize a new union, found that the real power behind the outfit was the Communist Party. He broke, only to discover that some of the letters they had asked him to receive as a favor abroad and hold for someone who happened to be out of town at the moment, could incriminate and involve him in anti-U. S. activities.

One day he determined to break clean, even with the union he had helped launch. To do this he had to go to the Communist-controlled

union headquarters. Before he did, even in broad daylight, he telephoned me and said:

"Vic, I'm going to union headquarters. If I don't call you in an hour, get some of your Police Dept. friends and come up."

He fully expected to be framed in some way. And then there was the foreign news editor who found himself fronting for a group he thought were honest men, but who were professional Commies using him on his newspaper.

Because he was highly respected and could hurt them if he talked, the Communists learned where he and his wife went for an occasional drink, had him mickey-finned so that he passed out at the table — and then tried to smash his newspaper career by spreading the tale that he was an inveterate drunk. Didn't he pass out in public?

I have seen a Commie teachers union almost ruin a brilliant academic career of a fine professor of literature — by successfully, but temporarily, spreading the word that he was insane and students ought not to take his classes. This was done because he broke with them when they wanted help to infiltrate the school system of a huge city.

It's their way of shutting up one of their own who knows too much. They don't care if you charge them with plotting to overthrow the government. They love that. It's "disinformation." What they're doing is placing themselves in strategic positions for espionage and sabotage, mostly through the unions they control. They know they can't seize power. They want to disrupt. They want information. And we stupidly let them operate.

The FBI, for example, once told a national important labor leader that his lawyer was collecting restricted naval information. Every week they had followed the suspected attorney to Communist party headquarters. It doesn't take Sherlock Holmes or the Thin Man to guess what happened to the naval information.

But the internationally famous labor leader did nothing about his lawyer—who today is free, unhampered and active in politics.

That's the kind of operation the commies want to protect. That's why they want to smear the authenticity of testimony by men such as Whittaker Chambers. It hits them right in their conspiratorial guts.

Now, maybe, it's easier to understand his "morbid fear."

Stand Christmas Trees In Water To Keep Fresh

Christmas trees, like flowers, will respond to being kept with the base in the water. Here are two simple things to do if you want your tree to stay green and fresh.

Buy a tree which has been cut as recently as possible.

Cut off the end of the trunk diagonally, at least one inch above the original cut. This will expose a moist surface which will absorb water. Stand the trunk of the tree in water at once, and, if it is not to be

taken into the house for several days, keep it in a cool place.

HEARING AID BATTERIES
For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's



White Rotary Sewing Machine

IN A MODERN BLONDE CABINET

\$165

- Full Set of Efficient Attachments
- Eye-saving Sewing Light
- Forward and Reverse Sewing

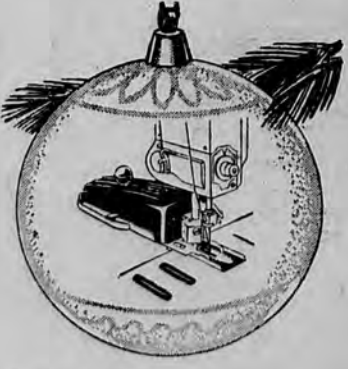
Trade In Her Old Sewing Machine ...

Use Sibley's Convenient Payment Plan



13.50

SEWING CHAIR with washable, removable plastic seat ... stores sewing needs.



9.95

A WHITE BUTTONHOLE WORKER saves hours of tedious work, does a perfect job!

Sewing Machines, Third Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000



THERE'S ONLY ONE

"U" Cut

Our wonderfully popular "U" Cut is a personal matter — your hair will be shaped, tapered, thinned and cut to make the most of YOUR features. You'll find it the smartest, loveliest, most manageable coif you've ever had!

"U" Cut . . 1.00 By Stylist . 1.50

Permanent 5.00 By Stylist . 7.50

Phone HAMILTON 2200, Extension 161 or 162, for appointment.

Beauty Salon, Third Floor

SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

David E. Kessler

If all the Christmas editorials written this week in the good old U.S.A. were laid end-to-end, the earth might be blanketed with sweetness and light.



Unfortunately, that hasn't happened. Yet the urge to add one more written hope for peace and good will is irresistible.

The most potent lesson taught by the Prince of Peace, for whom this Yuletide is observed, is how much power lies in the hearts of men of good will to create peace.

The Prince of Peace had no great army at his back. He hadn't a single plane or jet-propelled missile. Certainly no devastating atomic bomb.

All he had were man's most powerful weapons—Faith, Truth and Love.

With those, he battered down the most formidable walls erected by man's worst enemies in the past 1948 years.

Yet we hear little these days but the cry of men who place their sole reliance in puny weapons of destruction.

A truce or armistice between men of bad faith can be enforced by guns. But not Peace. That must come from within man.

It is a sad commentary upon man's intelligence that those to whom we have entrusted

the monumental task of writing a peace at the close of the most horrible war in history, should still be thinking in terms of peace through strength.

Wars settle nothing. They simply create new problems, harder to solve than the ones about which men went to war, in the first place.

Only this past weekend, the Dutch government became impatient with the true methods of keeping peace. They unleashed bombs and shells against the peoples of the Indonesian Republic. It was a plain defiance of the United Nations pact, to which the Dutch are signatories.

Temporarily, the Dutch will win. But they should realize that they and other apostles of imperialism no longer can rule the restless native peoples of the Far East.

Premier Jawaharlal Nehru of India phrased it well, when he said, as he heard of the Dutch action:

"The tide of independence is running too strongly in Asia, to be halted by the feeble weapons of imperialism.

That is, of course, one way of putting it.

Boiled down, it points to the same conclusion reached by that prophet for whom Christmas is celebrated.

Man has it in his heart to live in peace with his neighbor. The hope that rises again in every Yuletide season is that men will sometime lay down their guns and look for a solution to the problem of peace, in the rich treasure chest of human dignity.

Ben Barnet
For the Finest in
Dry Cleaning
Have Your Fall and Heavy Winter
Garments Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

For A Cheery Holiday Atmosphere
Decorative
CENTER PIECES
CHRISTMAS GREENS,
BERRIES, CONES, etc.
Attractively Arranged
Priced from
\$2.98
ORCHID CORSAGE
Special ---- **\$3.49** Reg. \$6.00
Value
Open Evening Till 9 P. M. Plenty of Free Parking

Blanchard Florist
58 Lake Ave. MAin 1986

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

**Bothered With
Last Minute Shopping
Worries?**

Undecided As To What To Give?
Worry No More!

**GIVE A CREDIT
COUPON BOOK**
as a present to the whole family

Aunt Sue can choose her hat, Uncle Ted can pick his shirt size, and Grandpa John will have his favorite book from Grants when you give them a Coupon book for Christmas.

**WHEN IN DOUBT GIVE
GRANT'S CREDIT COUPON BOOKS**

**\$2.50 DOWN BOYS—A \$15 to \$25
CREDIT COUPON BOOK**
Just pay \$2.50 down and \$5.00 monthly plus the usual carrying charges. Gift wrap Grants credit coupon bok and your worires are over.

W. T. GRANT CO. MAIN E. and ELM

Museum Holiday Schedule
During the holiday season the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. The museum will be closed on the Christmas and New Year's weekends.

**Rudolph's Has the
Hottest Toaster Value
In Town...the Famous
MADISON AUTOMATIC
POP-UP**

Comparable to
Any Quality
Toaster on the
Market...Yet
It's Only
14.95

Toasts to any desired shade... has automatic pop-up... is modern, handsome, streamlined in design, with cool handles... just like any other quality toaster. But... look at that price! NOW... see the toaster-value of the year, at Rudolph's!

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908
CONVENIENT TERMS

CORNER EAST MAIN ST. AT SOUTH AVE.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The "tumult and the shouting dies" and the Grand Jury is safely tucked into its bed "while visions of four horse parleys dance through its head." The Jury proved only that it's next to impossible to put the finger on anyone who may be accepting protection.

Everyone knows that there was gambling going on in the Lilac City and is suspicious that it couldn't have existed without political drag or a police fix—or incompetence.

It turned out just as the wise guys predicted. A heckled city administration successfully convinced the Grand Jury that Mr. Faulkner didn't have "proof". They proved to their satisfaction that the Blitz Cop was talking through his hat. That is, they proved it to everyone except the people. The people are aware that wherever there is smoke there is apt to be fire. They just can't prove it.

After all, if Joe the gambler has a deal with a ward politician or a police captain he doesn't transact his business in Sibley's corner window. When folding money is exchanged, only Joe and the captain or the latter's emissary are present.

Now if some brave soul would present a bill to the council or the board of supervisors demanding some sort of legalization wherein the county and city civic enterprises would benefit we'd be getting somewhere.

It isn't likely to happen. No one has the courage to brave the protests of the "do-gooders" (and they are a minority) and take a realistic view of things.

Rumor Row still has Boss Broderick stepping down next year for the obvious reason, poor health. Reputed to be aspiring, or, if not aspiring, at least prominently mentioned for the post, are Sheriff Al Skinner in top position, Gordon Howe, Greece's gift to the "Bored" of Supervisors and popular with the financial interests in the city; Senator George Manning, politically-wise and politically-conscious; Carl Bausch, business-like party man now retired from the lists; and, of course, Walter Wickins, Mr. Broderick's obvious choice.

We say obvious choice because of the stint that Mr. Wickins did for Marse Tom just before election time and because, unlike the rules of the Democratic Party where the boss is chosen by the committeemen and not by the retiring boss, it can be done.

Furthermore, like most bosses who "retire" they still like to have a finger (if not their whole fist) in the pie. Mr. Wickins can be depended upon to echo the judgments of Mr. Broderick for a long, long time.

Mrs. Jessica Weis, one of the few remaining attractive things about the local GOP set-up, is officially vice-chairman of the party. If vice-presidents succeed presidents, why not Mrs. Weis?

Which brings up the point why was Mrs. Weis not asked to do the job allotted to Mr. Wickins last year, that is the job of interviewing the committeemen and wardleaders on their choices? It was a routine task as you can bet a cookie that Marse Tom had his mind made up and that interviews were a mere gesture.

While on the subject why wasn't Mrs. Weis given a more active part in the local campaign?

It couldn't be that Mrs. Weis is too intelligent and too popular with the national GOP—or could it?

If Mrs. Weis is a bit piqued with the situation she has right to be.

They tell this story around the Locust Club where Red Warren seems to be a permanent fixture as president.

A young copper fired with enthusiasm and a literal interpretation of "the rules of a police officer" accosted Red one day. Said he:

"One of the things we have to guard against is politics — we've got to keep it out of the department."

"Which ones — Republican or Democrats?" asked Red.

"Why both," said the young fellow, "they are all alike."

Red flicked a bit of Rochester Club beef gravy off his vest, and gazed at him quizzically. "How long you been on the force?"

The young cop was quick. "One year and eleven months," he replied.

"And you are on days, already?" asked Red incredulously.

"Sure," said the new shield.

"How on earth did you manage that?" asked Red.

"Easy," said the youthful one, "I saw my ward committeeman!"

The unhappiest of all Republicans are the Republican assemblymen and senators who must go back to Albany under the sign of the mustache. They had hoped that their governor would be president for no other reason than to have him out of Albany.

As matters stand they have to go back again and get in character. The distasteful character of "jumping through the hoop" when Mr. Dewey snaps the whip.

The local administration's ability to put its foot into it continues apace. The latest to take the three layer cake is the ordinance on comic books. It is probably one of the silliest, unfair and most unworkable bits of legislation to come out of the City Council in many a long, and green-cheesy moon.

According to the law as written, all fathers are subject to arrest. That is if the father buys a comic book and gives it to his son or daughter under eighteen, and the comic happens to be on the verboten list.

The proper way to handle the comic book situation is not by unworkable laws but with a committee, and we mean an active and tireless one, that will work with the publishers, news dealers and distributors. They're businessmen and they are also—people.

People interested in keeping fifty million comic books a month selling. Selling without injury to youthful minds but for their amusement and enlightenment.

The local comic book ordinance is really funnier than any comic book published.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Worthy of First Choice...and Rudolph's Still Has a Big Choice



Woman's GRUEN

The slim, trim Veri-Thin, 17-jewel movement, 14K gold snake bracelet. **59.50**



Man's GRUEN

Man's Veri-Thin... with 17-jewel movement... raised gold numerals. **49.75**



Bridal Pair

Six fiery diamonds set elegantly in modern 14K gold mounting. A beautiful duet! **97.50**



Donald Duck Watch

Precision movement makes this watch practical as well as clever... and every kid loves it! **6.95** plus tax



Anso Rediflex Camera

Synchronized for flash pictures... reflex subject finder, f.11 lens... with carrying strap. **14.70**



Simeon L. and Geo. H. Rogers Silverplate by Oneida Ltd.

Graceful "Pendant" pattern, in complete setting for 8... plus protective chest. A wonderful gift-value! **29.95**



CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVE.

In Batavia—109 Main St.

Holiday Atmosphere

Decorative
PIECES

CHRISTMAS GREENS,
BERRIES, CONES, etc.
Attractively Arranged

Priced from
\$2.98

\$3.49 Reg. \$6.00
Value

Plenty of Free Parking

Hard
AT

MAin 1986

Blue
Automatic
UP-UP

Comparable to
Any Quality
Toaster on the
Market...Yet
It's Only

14.95

Toasts to any desired
ade... has automatic
up... is modern, hand-
streamlined in design,
handles... just like
quality toaster. But...
ice! NOW... see the
the year, at Rudolph's!

CONVENIENT
TERMS

Adults Hold Key to Yule Message, 'Peace on Earth'

"Fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy. Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace to men of good will."

Thus did the Angel of the Lord speak nearly 2,000 years ago on Christmas Day to the shepherds guarding their flock. He asked them to travel to Bethlehem to behold the Nativity.

The shepherds laid at the feet of the new-born Saviour the white offerings of their craft—milk, cheese, wool, the lamb.

The object of this singular devotion was a child. A tiny boy who could neither ask nor answer questions.

That tradition has persisted to this day. The true symbol of Christmas is the child.

Today, our youngsters are growing into an era that may be blessed with peace or marred beyond repair by war. These young do not ask what the morrow may bring.

But the grownups of the world today have it in their power to answer the unasked questions the right way, if they only will. It is their responsibility to decide now whether to make full use of the machinery that can assure peace on earth to men of good will, or commit these innocent young to death and destruction in a war they never made.

Memorial, Housing, Taxing Gifts Would Cheer Citizens

Christmas is the merry season when the hearts of men open wide, to give of their goods to those who lack.

It is the time when citizens look with longing for the things dearest to their hearts. Gifts, sometimes, or merely their just rewards.

Rochesterians seem assured of one of their fondest wishes—a White Christmas. (Not too white, of course) We still remember the debacle of 1944.)

But Father Rochester's Christmas stocking would be filled with the greatest of cheer.

2. IF . . . some way were found to erase the creeping paralysis from the plans for that long-awaited War Memorial and Sports Arena:

2. IF . . . the humbling City Administration would finally recognize the plain facts about housing in this city and create a Public Authority to make a start on living quarters for those who need them so desperately.

3. IF . . . Rochester and Monroe County would junk the infamous Business Privilege Tax and work for a more equitable source of revenue. Also, toss out some of the political barnacles who are retarding the operation of city government, and at great expense.

4. IF . . . Rochester's pompous Mayor Samuel B. Dicker would begin to realize that the taxpayers are entitled to sit in on the transaction of municipal business, either in person or through the medium of press and radio reporters, instead of arriving at all decisions by secret caucus.

5. IF . . . the voters of Rochester and Monroe County would place in government a vigilant minority, as well as a responsible majority . . .

All Rochester could echo wholeheartedly the cry:

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

Politicos Eye Income Tax as Best Source of Revenue

Everyone now seems to be in agreement with the stand taken first by The SUN — that the Monroe County Business Privilege Tax is a monstrosity.

That extends even to Republican Chief Tom Broderick and his stooges in the City Council and Board of Supervisors.

The big problem is this:

"What can we put in its place to raise the necessary local revenue?"

Right now, the Fair Tax Committee is thumping the drums for a sales tax. That, too, has its drawbacks, even though it is preferable to the current indefensible business tax.

Slowly but surely, the politicians are coming around to the conclusion reached by The SUN long ago:

That the fairest tax—based on ability to pay—is the income tax.

The trouble with that centers around Tom Dewey—the man in Albany. He regards the income tax as his own private tax preserve. Woe be unto anyone who invades it.

At present, the state collects 60% of the permitted personal income tax. Dewey has indicated that he needs the remaining 40% next year to meet state bills.

However, Dewey lost considerable prestige in the presidential race. He isn't going to enjoy his customary sleigh ride in the next state legislature.

That's why it is likely that the hard-pressed local politicians will fight his permissive tax plan, tooth and nail, and insist that they be given an opportunity to get on the "gray train," too.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

What do you want for Christmas?

The Answers:

"I don't have any particular wishes for myself," says Mrs. Charles DeVries, 106 Ohio St.

"Christmas seems to me to be a time to concentrate on giving children the things they want. The best Christmas present I could possibly get would be for my son, daughter, and their children to all get home for Christmas dinner."



Lloyd E. Klos, 104 Long Acre Rd., says, "I do not especially want anything, as I keep myself petty well supplied during the year.

City officials, though, could give all of us a wonderful Christmas by alleviating some of this traffic congestion. It could be done by re-routing some of the buses to by-pass Main St. A subway directly into Kodak Park would also be a big help."

"I'd like a new refrigerator," says Miss Jessie Colucci, Brockport, N. Y. "Also a car, a house, new furniture, dresses, shoes, coats, gloves, stockings, new pocketbooks, and about a million dollars. Of course I'm dreaming, but it sure is fun."

"Because my son gave his life in the service of his country," says Mrs. Herman Smith, 109 Ohio St., "My greatest Christmas wish is for the principles for which he fought—peace and freedom for all mankind—particularly in America, my home, and in the Netherlands, the land of my birth."

"We already have one present," says Ted Vangellow, 819 Arnett Blvd. "Our baby's first front tooth popped out last night and, believe me, that is a great relief to all of us. Just in case you see Santa Claus, tell him our greatest need is for a home of our own, and we certainly would appreciate getting one as a present next Saturday."

"Well, I'm a bowler," says Miss Helen Batzold, 62 Lux St., "so for myself I'd like some new bowling shoes. But for all the world, I'd like to see 'Peace on earth, good will toward men' carried out."



"I don't have any particular wishes for myself," says Mrs. Charles DeVries, 106 Ohio St.

"Christmas seems to me to be a time to concentrate on giving children the things they want. The best Christmas present I could possibly get would be for my son, daughter, and their children to all get home for Christmas dinner."

"Housing, Prices, Minimum Wage, Civil Rights —



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

The reality behind the black headlines is so hard for us here in the U. S. to conjure up. It is Christmas here in America. Across the expanse of snow-covered lawn the fir trees are masked in snow. Java is a long way off. Jogja-karta is an impossible name.

White men are at war with brown men in the steaming jungle. That is the significance of the Dutch attack on the Indonesia republic for Western Europe and North America — the two little islands of white peoples in a vast sea of color.

The guns of the Dutch have silenced a debate that has been going on since the end of World War II.

From across the far Pacific, you can hear those voices. The Dutchman is the efficient manager and exploiter of Indonesia's rich resources. He speaks with clear, calm precision, trying to keep out of his voice his irritation with those who do not understand the problem.

The native speaks with quiet intensity. He believes in his heart that he speaks for all the dispossessed and exploited millions of Asia. He is convinced that his is the voice of the future, of freedom and independence.

The Dutchman: You do not understand in America. When you say Indonesia, you have no picture of what we are faced with. The Malayan is indolent. In all the time that we have been there, no Malayan has ever made a fortune.

The Native: Of course not. We have been given no opportunity. We have been held in subjection under the Dutch system of colonial exploitation.

The Dutchman: Americans do not seem to appreciate that we offered the Republic of Indonesia independence in a federation with the Netherlands.

The Native: Your federation is merely a device whereby you can continue the kind of colonial exploitation that enriched the Netherlands before the war. Our toil, our sweat, our resources supplied nearly half of wealth of Holland.

The Dutchman: The contribution of the Indies to our economy was at the most 15 per cent. In Borneo, the Celebes and, in fact, two-thirds of Indonesia, the people are willing to accept federation. You threaten their peace as well as the peace of the world.

The Native: Even if all that you said were true, which it is not, you cannot conquer us by force. We are millions and you are a few . . .

So the guns roar and the bombs begin to fall. During all the bitter debate, the U. S. has tried to intervene. But the effort, it seems to me, has been too tentative, too timid, without positive purpose.

Editor, The SUN: Don't officials of the Rochester Federation of Churches read The SUN; or do they purposely ignore it?

Last week I noticed in the papers that the Federation's directors voted thanks to Rochester's two daily newspapers for "outstanding leadership in the field of civic reform in connection with news stories preceding the Council's action" (on comic books).

Why didn't they give some credit to "the people's paper?" You ran some hard-hitting articles and pictures way back in the early summer and brought about action by the City's Police Youth Bureau. And then the whole matter was quietly dropped until The SUN revived it and forced action by the City Council.

I think the least the Federation could do would be to include The SUN, when they are passing out public thanks.

A Federated Church Member.

Wage, Civil Rights —



Washington
calling

Marquis Childs
black headlines is so hard
ure up. It is Christmas here
se of snow-covered lawn the
. Java is a long way off
ame.

unity. We have been held in
subjection under the Dutch
system of colonial exploitation.
The Dutchman: Americans do
not seem to appreciate that we
ffered the Republic of Indone-
sia independence in a federa-
ion with the Netherlands.

The Native your federation is
merely a device whereby you
can continue the kind of colonial
exploitation that enriched the
Netherlands before the war.
Our toil, our sweat, our resour-
ces supplied nearly half of
wealth of Holland.

The Dutchman: The contribu-
tion of the Indies to our econ-
omy was at the most 15 per cent
in Borneo, the Celebes and, in
fact, two-thirds of Indonesia,
the people are willing to accept
federation. You threaten their
peace as well as the peace of the
world.

The Native: Even if all that
you said were true, which it is
not, you cannot conquer us by
force. We are millions and you
are a few . . .

So the guns roar and the
bombs begin to fall. During all
the bitter debate, the U. S. has
tried to intervene. But the ef-
fort, it seems to me, has been
too tentative, too timid, without
positive purpose.

the Editor

credit to "the people's paper?"
You ran some hard-hitting arti-
cles and pictures way back in
the early summer and brought
about action by the City's Pol-
ice Youth Bureau. And then
the whole matter was quietly
dropped until The SUN revived
it and forced action by the City
Council.

I think the least the Federa-
tion could do would be to in-
clude The SUN, when they are
passing out public thanks.

A Federated Church Member.

nd publisher; William A.
ilton 2790 all departments.

Christmas Customs
Now Followed Stem
From Pagan Rites

Strange as it seems, most American Christmas customs largely from Pagan rites practiced long before the birth of Christ.

The custom of exchanging gifts is one of the few that springs from the Christian era. Christmas candles, bonfires and Yule logs arise from the heathen festivals observing the winter solstice, December 21, when the days begin to lengthen. That was a time of great rejoicing for ancient sun worshippers who built bonfires to give strength to the "winter sun-god."

Pre-Christian Romans ornamented their homes with green boughs and flowers for the Saturnalia which began Dec. 19. Druids gathered mistletoe for that season while ancient Saxons used holly, ivy and bay. Modern mistletoe and holly wreaths come from those peoples.

Christmas trees, too, spring from the ancient German Days when Germanic tribes made sacrifices to the sacred oak tree

of Odin. When the missionary St. Boniface traveled to Germany in the Eighth Century and saw these celebrations he persuaded the natives to sub-

stitute a fir tree for the oak and to adorn it in a tribute to the Christ Child.

During the Middle Ages the entire Christmas season was

celebrated on equal fervor with that now shown on Christmas Day. In some lands the celebration lasted from Dec. 24 to Jan. 6 — Twelfth Night — and

in others from Dec. 21 to Feb. 2. By the year 1644, Christmas in England had become such a wild orgy that the Puritans forbade its celebration by law.



OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

STILL TIME FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY...

IF YOU HURRY!



**IT'S BRAND NEW
— 1949!**

RCA VICTOR

Radio-Phono Combination
with Automatic Record Changer

AND

COMPLETE WITH FM

AT COLUMBIA
FOR ONLY

\$199⁵⁰

LESS LIBERAL
TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE

Budget Terms



This set has the fabulous RCA-Victor "Golden-Throat" tone system—a Superior FM Circuit... a quiet, quick, dependable automatic record changer with permanent needle and "Silent-Sapphire" pick-up. — Yet it's yours at a price which would be sensationally low for a radio-phonograph without its fine points. Your best gift buy — bar none!

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Enjoy Our Special
CHRISTMAS
And New Year's Day
DINNER \$3.00 per plate

- 8 Delightful Courses
- Excellent Selection
- Soft, Restful Music

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED
PHONE MAIN 4860

Open House New Year's Eve. In Our Lounge Bar No Min., No Tax

POWERS
A Knott HOTEL
John M. Shoemaker, Mgr.

WHERE BANQUET SERVING IS AN ART

DINNER WILL BE SERVED
at the
SPRINGHOUSE
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S DAYS
DELICIOUS FOOD IN THE
DISTINCTIVE SPRINGHOUSE MANNER
SERVICE FROM NOON to 9

LET US ARRANGE YOUR PARTIES, BANQUETS, WEDDING RECEPTIONS.

Visit Our Cocktail Lounge Where The Finest Beverages Are Served in Springhouse Style.

YOUR HOST-WALTER RUNDFELDT
OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING MONDAY
3001 MONROE AVE.
HILLSIDE 2421

Finian's Mute Dancer Is Eloquent With Feet

Carmen Guterez plays Susan Mahoney, the backwood Southern girl of "Finian's Rainbow" with a Mexican accent. That is not as inappropriate as it might appear, since Susan has exactly three lines in the hit musical at the Auditorium Theatre all this week. Throughout the first two hours of the show, she speaks only with her dancing feet, which are as eloquent as any balletomane could require.

Carmen, who just celebrated her twentieth birthday, was born in Mexico City, and studied ballet with Anna Sakolow there, making her concert debut when she was eleven years old. When the original Ballet Russe played Mexico City in 1944, Colonel de Basil gave her an audition and engaged her to tour with the United States, dancing with Stepanowa, Markova and Dolin in "Graduation Ball," "The Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Cain and Abel," among many other ballets.

After leaving the Ballet Russe, Carmen toured in "Carousel," then made her Broadway debut in "Sleepy Hollow." While rehearsing in that musical she hurt her leg and consequently played only a small part in the crowd scenes.

She got her assignment in "Finian's Rainbow" through Margaret McCallion, one of the



CARMEN GUTEREZ

dancers in the ensemble. Margaret told Carmen that Lee Sabinson and William Katzell were looking for a dancer to play Susan Mahoney. Carmen danced for them and got the job.

But, of course, Carmen isn't the whole show; nor even the chief ingredient. The rest of the cast turns in an equally sparkling performance. Mickey Rooney's Pa, Joe Yule, who portrays Finian McLonergan, the old Irishman who comes to America with his daughter and a pot of gold, is an accomplished comedian who adds the spice of variety to his work, while Mimi Kelly is charmingly Irish in her role as Sharon, the daughter. Charles J. Davis is a delightful leprechaun and Jay Martin's baritone is a treat.

Collegiate Club To Fele Arrival Of The New Year

The Bill Flanagan Orchestra with vocalist Jimmie Gradnie will be the featured attraction at the Collegiate Club's New Year's Eve Ball in the Ballroom of the Masonic Temple on Friday, Dec. 31 starting at 10 p. m.

Favors for the ladies, noisemakers, hats, whistles, and all that goes to make up a New Year's celebration will be supplied. Refreshments will be served.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY

"THE PALEFACE"
in Technicolor
with Bob Hope
and Jane Russell
plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"MOONRISE"
with Dane Clark, Gail Russell, and Ethel Barrymore; plus "Road To Alcatraz", with Donald Barry.

CAPITOL

"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS"
with Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, and Barry Fitzgerald; plus "The Dead Don't Dream", with

The Whiskey of Distinction

is the Gift of Distinction

for a Man of Distinction

LORD CALVERT
Custom Blended Whiskey

Lord Calvert is a Custom Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

WOODY'S GRILL
666 MONROE AVE.
STEAKS... CHOPS... SEA FOOD...

ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL NIGHT LICENSE
NEW YEARS' FAVORS

AVON CREAMERIES

SHERBERT
25c pint

Special
Delicious **40c**
Golden Vanilla
Ice Cream Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

**College Club To Fele
Of The New Year**
Bill Flanagan Orchestra
Vocalist Jimmie Gradie
the featured attraction
Collegiate Club's New
Eve Ball in the Ball-
room of the Masonic Temple
Friday, Dec. 31 starting at
8 p. m.
Refreshments for the ladies, noise-
makers, hats, whistles, and all
things to make up a New
Year celebration will be
provided. Refreshments will be

NOW SHOWING!

RAMMOUNT

**"THE
PALEFACE"**

in Technicolor
with Bob Hope
and Jane Russell
plus Selected Short
Subjects

REGENT

"MOONRISE"
with Dane Clark, Gail
Russell, and Ethel Bar-
more; plus "Road To
Alcatraz", with Donald
Barry.

CAPITOL

**"MISS TATLOCK'S
MILLIONS"**
with Wanda Hendrix,
John Lund, and Barry
Fitzgerald; plus "The
Dead Don't Dream", with

EDDY'S GRILL

**MONROE AVE.
KES...
HOPS...
A FOOD...**

**CHESTRA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

EMERIES

Ice Cream
40c per pint

**Special
icious 40c
Vanilla
Cream Qt.**

**STANDARD
... 40c 1/2 gal.
... 24c 1/2 gal.**

**LOCATED AT:
ST.
N AVE.
TREET
X AVENUE
ENUE
ENUE
AVENUE
ROAD
ROAD**

Walter Winchell In New York

Christmas Cards

The oldest and largest tree in the world is not a California redwood. It is the Christmas tree in your home... The giant redwood, it is true, has stood for centuries against the mountain storms, but your Christmas tree has braved 2,000 years of the rages of men and the tornadoes of war... The redwood is only 300 feet high, but your Christmas tree reaches to the sky itself. That is because its base is so broad that under its branches every race, color and creed on earth meet as brothers.

The Wise Men who followed the Christmas Star saw far greater heavens than will ever be seen by the astronomer's telescope. Science has been able to measure the outer darkness, but it will never be able to explain the Christmas tree. Because for 2,000 years the lights on your tree have been lit by a mysterious current which comes from somewhere inside your heart.

Several months ago former Japanese Ensign Robert Nishiyama entered Lafayette College. His education is being financed by Robert Johnstone's insurance policy. Johnstone was an American soldier who died in the Philippines campaign. He willed his insurance to a Japanese as his contribution to world peace.

Nishiyama's roommate at the college is a Marine Corps vet.

Samuel Greenberg was a tailor in New Britain at the turn of the century. In his tiny shop he used to mend the torn trousers of Frankie, a neighborhood boy whom he grew to love. Last March the Rev. Francis P. Keough was elevated by the Roman Catholic Church to Archbishop of Baltimore. His honored guest in the Cathedral when he was elevated was his old friend, Samuel Greenberg. After the consecration Greenberg and his wife attended a banquet.

He discovered Archbishop Keough had ordered a special kosher meal for them—in the midst of a Catholic banquet.

You don't have to be born in the United States to have Americanism born in you. Balint Medgyesy was a native of Hungary who arrived in the USA as a penniless immigrant 45 years ago. Medgyesy passed away in June and left an estate of \$50,000 to be given "absolutely and forever" to the State of New York.

That was his way of showing his gratitude for this nation's opportunities and freedom.

Will Hill was a Negro who won the friendship of many white boys. He gave them kindly advice and organized social club to keep them out of mischief. Some of the youngsters later became successful businessmen. All attributed their success to the Negro who counseled them as youths. Will Hill went to Heaven in October. His "boys," all white and none under 60, took him to his grave. What makes this tale so poignant: It happened in Atlanta, Ga.

Hugh Clafsey has been a mounted cop in Brooklyn for 31 years. One of the finest of New York's Finest believes in kindly courtesy. He has never handed out a summons.

A grove of trees has been planted on a barren hill in Israel. The grove will be a monument to the 1,250,000 Jewish children who perished in Europe as a result of Nazi persecutions. This is a gift from the children who attend the First Congregational Church in Milton, Mass. These youngsters gave up candy and did odd jobs to earn money for the gift.

The grove will also be a monument to the decency of these wonderful American children.

Basil Robert McAllister lives in a lonely one-room apartment in the Bronx. Since VE-Day he has been using every spare minute and spare penny from his modest bank teller's salary to help needy folks in Finland. He has been sending packages of food and clothing to 25 Finnish families. Some of the Finns he has aided are his friends—most are strangers. Postage alone cost him \$700 in one year. McAllister admits it

At The Theatres

In Technicolor, with Bob Hope, and Jane Russell plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "The Last Days of Pompeii", with Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale, and Dorothy Wilson plus "She", with Randolph Scott, Helen Mack, and Nigel Bruce.

REGENT — "Moonrise", Dane Clark, Gail Russell, and Ethel Barrymore; plus "Road To Alcatraz", with Donald Barry.

TEMPLE — "Angels With Dirty Faces", with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien; plus "They Drive By Night", with Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, and George Raft.

LOEWS — "Hills Of Home", with Tom Drake, Janet Leigh, and Edmund Gwenn, in Technicolor; plus "Gallant Blade", in Cinecolor, with Larry Parks, and Marguerite Chap-

man.

CAPITOL — "Miss Tatlock's Millions", with Wanda Hendrix, John Lund, Barry Fitzgerald, and Monty Woolley; plus "The Dead Don't Dream", with Wm. Boyd.

LITTLE — "My Father's Home", with The Palestine Philharmonic Orchestra.

STRAND — "Mother Wore Tights"

in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, and Dan Dailey; plus "Wolf Call", with John Carrill.

EMBASSY — "Road To Utopia", with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, and Bob Hope; plus "Miss Susie Slagles", with Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, and Joan Caulfield.

REXY — "Albuquerque"; plus "Tenth Avenue Angel".

Joyous Christmas Show at Both RKO Theatres!

RKO PALACE GRAND HOLIDAY SCREEN FARE!
Hamilton 1996 - 71 CLINTON AVE. NORTH
Starts Friday
Cary Grant
Every Girl Should Be Married
Plus
JUNGLE PATROL
KRISTINE MILLER
ARTHUR FRANZ

CARTOON SHOW Free!
60 MINUTES OF FUN!
SANTA CLAUS MASK AND NEW YEAR OUTFIT

RKO TEMPLE Starts Friday
Hamilton 8555 - 35 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH
NEVER BEFORE!
TWO Such Mighty, Spectacular Triumphs On One Wonder Show!
HIT NO. 1 **LAST DAYS OF POMPEII** Plus **HIT NO. 2**
PRESTON FOSTER - BASIL RATHBONE
CAST OF 10,000
Plus **"SHE"**
BAROLYN SCOTT - HELEN MACK

EMBASSY Starts Thurs.
Grand Holiday Screen Fare!
LAST DAY!
"CONFESSIONS OF A ROGUE" plus
Danielle Darrieux in "Her First Affair"

Two Great French Films with English Titles
EMBASSY
"IT'S HOTTER THAN ECSTASY!" - WALTER WINCHELL
"LUCREZIA BORGIA"
"ARTISTIC BEYOND DESCRIPTION" - LE TEMPS - PARIS
"A REVELATION IN PARIS" - A SENSATION IN U.S.A!
"Luscious OO-LA-LA VIVIANE ROMANCE IN ANOTHER PASSIONATE AND TORRID HIT!"
"RECORD BREAKING HIT!"
Bing Crosby
Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
"Road to Utopia"
VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
JOAN CAULFIELD
LILLIAN GISH
MISS SUSIE SLAGLES
Patrons Attending Last Perf. of Current Show Sta., Eve. 8:40 P. M.
Are Invited To See Midnight Preview of New Sunday Show.
* STARTING SATURDAY 11:15 P. M. *
Regular Perfs. Start Sunday - Door Open 12:30

THEODORE'S RESTAURANT
24 HOUR SERVICE
STEAKS - CHOPS
SANDWICHES
Regular Dinners
ALL HOME COOKING
1142 CLIFFORD AVE.
NEAR PORTLAND AVE. opp. CROSTOWN BUS

Gala New Year's Eve Party
DeMolay Operated
COLLEGIATE
Presenting
L U B
BILL FLANAGAN'S Orchestra
JIMMIE GRANDE, Vocalist
Friday, December 31st
HATS — NOISEMAKERS
SOUVENIRS — SNACKS
Adm. \$5.50 Per Couple
Tax Inc.
Limit 400 Couple
Tickets On Sale
Masonic Temple
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
No Dance Friday Dec. 24th
MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

Millions like you
like KINSEY



two fine blends

KINSEY "GOLD"
Rich, Full-bodied
\$3.99
4/5 qt.

KINSEY "SILVER"
Light, Mellow
\$3.59
4/5 qt.

Beautifully gift-packaged

the unhurried whiskey

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver: 27% straight whiskey, 72% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pennsylvania.





It Happened Last Night

**Good Girl Found On Broadway—
(Fron Out Of Town, Of Course)**

By EARL WILSON

Diogenes Wilson brings you today a good, honest girl . . . found right on Broadway.

Barbara Ann Scott, the Olympic skating champ, is the widest-eyed gal I've ever met around our wicked street.

Maybe she won't be wide-eyed long, but it's good at this season to find her so naive, and wanting to help crippled children.

"I didn't want to turn professional—I wanted to take a domestic science course at the university," said Barbara, who's 20, and has beautiful blond hair and the largest bluest eyes in town, always as wide open as a bellhop's palm.

"Why domestic science? Did you want to teach?" I asked her.

"No. Just study it. So if I get married, I'll know how to run a home. I think girls who get married should know how to run a home, don't you?"

"But then they told me

if I turned professional, I could be some help to crippled children.

"They have the St. Lawrence Foundation in Canada. Everything I earn goes to them and they give me a salary, and they help the children."

"How much do you keep?" asked Wilson, who thought he was being kidded.

She said she didn't know. I was dubious. (Glad to meet you, Mr. Dubious.)

"Honest Injun, I don't know.

"I saw so many of them in hospitals. Every city I went into, I visited the hospitals. The veterans' hospitals, too. During the war when you went through hospitals, everybody was there helping the boys.

"Now nobody's there. But the boys are still there and some will be there a long time.

"I think we ought to remind ourselves of those boys once a week."

Barbara, here to go into the Roxy, says the weather here is warmer than it was when she trained for so many years in Canada.

"It used to drop 25 below zero. I would freeze my feet every morning practicing when I was only a little girl.

"They got dead white. As white as your note paper.

"They told me not to thaw them out or I would get chil-

blains but I did anyway—and it hurt."

"Did you see a doctor?"
"Oh, no, I don't believe in fussing if you don't have to."

Yes, Miss Scott drinks milk at cocktail parties, and has her mother here, too, although she says it's not because her mother's afraid of any old wolves.

"I'm too busy for anybody to be interested in me. I don't even have a minute to myself. Goodness, who would be interested in me?"

Diogenes walked out pinching himself. A fellow who had heard all this said, "Too bad." "Too bad what?"

"Too bad it can't last," he said. "It never does. That's the pity."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

What's Hot: James A. Farley told us at the Colony that he'll

be at the Inaugural. "In what capacity?" asked we. "As a Democrat," said he . . . Stew Barthelmess was there, too, showing Sunny Ingram off to pop Dick Barthelmess . . . Betty Henderson is writing to the Met denying she misbehaved at the Opera opening. Matter of fact, she didn't this year. She also denies she's in her second childhood. "Third," she insists.

Gene Kelly and wife, Betsy Blair, just back from Europe where she made a film, are here before leaving for the Coast

. . . Sarah Vaughn's clicking at the Clique Club . . . The Guy Lombardo, Benny Goodman, and Xavier Cugat orchestras are all reported tentatively chosen to play for the big Inaugural Ball in Washington—each representing a different type of dance music.

Today's Smile: What's a hangover, asks Buddy Lester, but the moaning after the night before?

Wish I'd Said That: Arnold Shoda: "Broadway is the Rue de la Play."

Arthur Murray says a gal

student who signed with him out of the contract . . . That's to learn the rhumba wriggled earl, brother.



It's soon time for St. Nick! Before Dancer and Prancer set hoof on your roof—hie away to A&P for last minute fixin's. And here are four Holiday table treats—gay as sleigh-bells in the snow—and at prices really low . . .

HOLIDAY FLAVOR
With friends dropping in during the holidays, the coffeemaker works overtime at my house. And to make sure every cupful I make is perfect, I always use A&P COFFEE.

It's sold in the bean, with nature's flavor seal unbroken. When I buy, it's ground to order, just right for my coffeemaker. None of that lack-lustre, stale flavor for me! With fresh A&P COFFEE folks say, "You certainly make good coffee!" It's economical, too. Compare it with other comparable quality coffees. See what you save in A&P COFFEE.

ORANGE COLESLAW
We reached in the trees (orange trees, that is) for a salad to please! Peel 2 oranges and cut in slices. Combine with 4 quartered marshmallows, 4 cups shredded cabbage, ½ cup shredded carrot, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup A&P's ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING. Serve on lettuce. 4 helpings.

HARKI HARKI THE TARTI
Holiday Tarts to gladden their hearts! Watch the family pile in to these. Combine 1½ cups ANN PAGE PRESERVE OR JELLY, 2½ cups cranberries, ½ cup raisins and ½ cup water. Cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Cool. Pour into baked 9" pie shell or 6 baked tart shells. And shell out less cash, when you shop at friendly, economical A&P.

HINT FOR THE HURRIED!
If you're limp from the last minute rush, here's a convenient way to wind up your Christmas gift shopping. Get JANE PARKER FRUIT CAKES—America's most popular—at your A&P. They're really luscious—over ¾ of every cake is crammed with glacéed cherries, golden pineapple, raisins, tangy citrus fruits and crisp pecans. Everyone loves these rich, old-fashioned favorites—so be sure to take one home for your own Holiday enjoyment, too!



SCOTT

• 42 MAIN ST. WEST • 67 EAST AVENUE • MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.



demand
the best . . . !

take your Doctor's Prescriptions to

CRAMER'S

*Rochester's Foremost
Prescription Pharmacists*

• 417 CHILI AVENUE • 1286 DEWEY AVENUE • 25 CLINTON AVE. N.

**PERSONNA
BLADE
SALE!**

2
for price
of
1

Cramer's continues this Sensational sale till Christmas. An excellent gift for him at this low price.

\$1.10 Value Only 50¢
At All CRAMER Stores

City Man Smashes Commie Coup

(Continued From Page 3) The man is Frank Murray, president of Local 509, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, largest UE local in the city. Murray is a Rochester leader of the right wingers within the electrical union which has been branded

as "communist-dominated." The coup planned by the lefties at the state conclave consisted of a group of them walking out when James B. Carey, national CIO secretary and a leader of the anti-Communist movement within the CIO, got up to speak.

But Murray and his men were ready. Outside the building they they had 200 right wing cohorts silently waiting. As the leftists marched out of the hall

the Murraymen marched in. Local leaders who attended the convention said that "not more than 70 walked out."

Cooper said the group which walked out was composed mainly of UE, Fur Workers, Mine and Smelter Workers and Office and Professional Workers from New York City. Those unions have all been branded as "too far left." No one from Rochester was among those who left the hall in defeat.

The walkout came as a climax to a series of defeats suffered by the Communist-dominated elements within the CIO. The state body went all the way in support of the national CIO program adopted at the Portland convention.

A majority, taking advantage of a minority, is no more intolerant than a minority trying to take advantage of its majority. Figure this one out for yourself.

I'M GETTING SUSPICIOUS OF MR. JONES. THE ONLY TIME HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP IS WHEN WE'RE SERVING PAR-T-PAK!



Everybody Likes

PAR-T-PAK
FULL-FLAVOR
Beverages
ENOUGH FOR SIX

Gamblers Can Cut Operating Costs

(Continued From Page 3) How much strength the pro-Faulkners can muster is indicated in the results of the recent Police Locust Club election figures. On Dec. 2 Patrolman Harry Warren was reelected by a vote of 174. But young Terry O'Connell polled 75 votes. And Faulkner, who was not even running for the office polled a write-in vote of 63. That gave the younger members of the force a total of 138 out of 312 voting.

The city's gambling fraternity has also taken notice of the Grand Jury action—or rather—lack of it.

Those who believe the jury's findings are preparing to open up again without benefit of "protection" which is expected to cut their operating costs considerably. And when representatives of the political parties come 'round knockin' at their doors next campaign time—they're very apt to be kicked out empty handed.

Why pay out money if there is no tie-up?

Faulkner, himself, is not expected to take any leading role in the gambler-rookie police war. He will probably have his hands full enforcing the law in the far reaches of Charlotte—traditional Siberia of Rochester cops who get in wrong with their superiors. Or he may be shunted into some dark corner of Exchange St. headquarters to meditate upon his alleged sins.

Yesterday his future was still clouded in uncertainty. Chief Copenhagen has given no indication that he has solved the problem of what to do with Faulkner. But the onetime Blitzer may solve that problem for his chief—he may resign in the belief that the forces arrayed against him are too

powerful for one rookie cop to overcome.

The Grand Jury has closed the case.

But has the public?

Aged Whisky Is Scarce

The shortage of aged whisky is reportedly behind the withdrawal of some brands. While total stocks of liquor are large—in excess of 400,000,000 gallons—the bulk of it is young whisky not aged enough to fit into most blend formulas.

—From a Leading Metropolitan Daily

Aged whiskies* are scarce today!
**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**



FIRST LOOK
...Symbol of Quality
The front label is your guide to selecting the brand you want.

SECOND LOOK
...Proof of Quality
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of base whiskies in the blend.

"Second Look" shows you rare **FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD** whiskies are in today's superb-tasting **THREE FEATHERS**

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof.** The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

There has been no increase in price.

\$4.05 ^{4/5} QT. **\$2.55** PINT

Quality Assurance

You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers Blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies.
No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS

...choice of those who take a second look for quality

BORROW HERE
WITH PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	155.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

the contract . . . That's brother.

ETING arjorie

Dancer and Prancer set for last minute fixin's. Treats—gay as sleigh-bells

MARKI HARKI THE TART!

lay Tarts to gladden their... Watch the family pile in... Combine 1 1/2 cups ANN... PRESERVE OR JELLY... cups cranberries, 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup water. Cook over heat for 10 minutes. Cool into baked 9" pie shell or baked tart shells. And shell eas cash, when you shop at dly, economical A&P.

NT FOR THE HURRIED!

u're limp from the last min... here's a convenient way... up your Christmas gift... Get JANE PARKER... IT CAKES—America's most... lar—at your... They're... luscious—... of every... is cram... ked with... ed cherries... en pineapple, raisins, tangy... s fruits and crisp pecans... yone loves these rich, old... oned favorites—so be sure to... one home for your own Holi... enjoyment, too!

S BLDG.



ds

ns to

S

is

TON AVE. N.



★ GIFT ★
Lighters

- ZIPPO 3.00
- REGENS 1.49
- RONSON 6.00
- STAG (for Pipes) 98¢
- NIMROD 3.49
- BERKELEY 3.95
- PARK-SHERMAN 1.00

POUND TOBACCOS

- All the famous brands — at the lowest cut prices! Give him a pound humidor of his favorite tobacco. Most are holiday wrapped.
- MODEL 88¢ Briggs 1.33
 - Raleigh 92¢ Holiday 1.39
 - Friends 84¢ Walnut 2.33
 - HALF and HALF 88¢
 - Philadelphia Mixt. . . 2.39
 - Willoughby Taylor . . 1.29
 - GEO. WASHINGTON . . . 74¢
 - UNION LEADER 14-oz. 79¢
 - REVELATION 1.59



- PRINCE ALBERT 1-lb. 88¢
- Tin 88¢
- OLD BRIAR Light and Cool Smoking 1.33

REGENT CIGARETTES

Give Regent Oval, King Size Luxury Cigarettes in the Handsome Christmas Gift Carton. The only really distinctive cigarette gift.



\$1.75 CARTON

ALSO LUCKY STRIKE, CAMELS, CHESTERFIELD, OLD GOLD, PHILIP MORRIS, ETC.

Genuine ROGERS TOBACCO POUCH



Regular \$1.50 zippered pouches for keeping this tobacco fresh and aromatic. Made of genuine Vinylite in either black or brown. 1.50 Val. 98¢

PACQUINS



Hand-Cream In Special Christmas Box! 55c Size 47¢

A perfect "extra" gift! Wonderful stocking stuffer! Lovely way to say, "Merry Christmas!" Give her a Christmas package of PACQUINS HAND CREAM.

famous PERFUMES

- Vigny, GOLLIWOGG 98¢, \$1.98
- Vigny, BEAU CATCHER \$1.89, 3.75
- Shulton, OLD SPICE 1.00, 2.50
- Leigh's, DESERT FLOWER 1.00, 2.50
- Corday, TOUJOURS MOI 2.75, 5.00
- SCERET, DE SUZANNE 1.75, 3.95
- Yardley, BOND STREET 2.50, 4.50
- Corday's, JET 2.00, 3.50, 7.50
- Weils, COBRA 5.00, 10.50

COLOGNES and TOILET WATERS



- Hudnut, VIOLET SEC \$1.00
- Hudnut, GEMMY 1.50
- Hudnut, YANKY CLOVER 1.00
- Hudnut, PINK CLOVER 1.00
- Ayer's, HONEYSUCKLE 40¢
- Ayer's, GOLLIWOGG 2.75
- Weil's COBRA 1.50
- Dorothy Gray, NOSEGAY 1.00
- Dorothy Gray, WHITE LILAC 2.75
- D'Orsay, INTOXICATION 2.75

Last Minute ★ GIFT

INGRAHAMS Wrist-Fit



Wrist Watch

Reg. 3.95 **3.39**

DAW'S saves you money on famous-brand watches! The new Ingraham Wrist-Fit — attractively styled with chrome-plated case leather strap, wrist-fit back. A sturdy, dependable time-keeper!

(Prices Good Thru Xmas Day) Stores Open Xmas Day



★ YELLO-BOLE PIPES

TREATED WITH REAL HONEY

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Once a man has smoked a Yello-Bole he keeps on smoking Yello-Bole pipes. This satisfactory honey-treated pipe needs no breaking in, smokes cool and sweet from the start. His favorite tobacco will taste better in this Yello-Bole pipe. DAW'S has all shapes and styles.

★ Gift CIGARS

- 1.89 BOLDS Invincibles, Box 25 1.75
- 5.00 MURIELS Senators, Box of 50 4.40
- 5.00 LA PALINA Ideals, Box of 50 4.40
- 3.00 HEADLINE Majors, Box of 50 2.70
- 2.50 PHILLIES Perfectos, Box of 25 2.25
- 5.00 PHILLIES Perfectos, Box of 50 4.40
- 2.50 WHITE OWL Invincibles, Box of 25 2.25
- 5.00 LA MAGNITA Victors, Box of 50 4.40
- 3.00 AMEERA Extras, Box of 50 2.69
- 3.39 ROB'T BURNS Panatella, Box of 25 3.10

A Gift within a Gift!

Max Factor • Hollywood Make-Up Sets

in gorgeous useful plastic boxes



COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP SET... contains the famous Max Factor Hollywood color harmony ensemble, Powder, Rouge and Lipstick, in ensembles for Blondes, Brunettes, Brownettes and Redheads. This striking American Beauty Red box becomes a decorative cigarette or candy box. \$3.25 plus tax

Give Her "A Gift from Hollywood"

OTHER MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD GIFT SETS...\$5.50 TO \$11.25

De Luxe Christmas CHOCOLATES

BIG 2½-LB. BOX only 1.69

... a De Luxe assortment of boxed Christmas Chocolates fresh from the famous Lewis and Clark Kitchens. All your favorite pieces... delicious cream mixed fruits, nut mounds, jellies and others... Beautifully packaged in a Christmas card box.



Delight the family with these dainty little one-bite candies — creamy chocolate centers covered with multicolored candy shells. Always fresh! Always delicious!

23¢



Chocolate Covered

We've fresh candy ever-popular smooth for the



Everybody Loves em! They melt in your mouth!

Nut Butter Chips

Pure, wholesome, honey-combed with fresh, tasty peanut butter and double-dipped in rich chocolate. 59¢ Large 14-Oz. Box

DAW'S COUPON CORD SET



★ 3-WAY EXTENSION 39¢ Under-writer Labs. Approved Well made... has 3 sockets, full 8-foot length. Heavy All-Rubber covered type. Complete with plug.

DAW'S COUPON CHRISTMAS CANDLES



Long 10-Inch Tapers RED, GREEN or WHITE 2 For 17¢ Long, 10-inchandles... hand-made, finest quality. Non-drip, odorless, smokelless! Choice of Red, Green or White (Limit 12)



Hershey's solid Milk Chocolate Kisses — individually wrapped in silver foil — fresh, delicious! Large 7-oz. Pkg. 29¢

DAW'S COUPON DUNHILL Windproof LIGHTER



formerly \$1.00 33¢ Dependable, easy-action lighter. It's compact, wind-screened and tough... amazingly efficient.

FAST BARGAINS

(Prices Good Thru Xmas Day—All Stores Open Xmas Day)

DAW'S
CUT-PRICE
DRUGS

Right reserved to Limit quantities

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

- GIFT STATIONERY** In Fancy Boxes from **59c**
- YANKY CLOVER** Toiletries Sets From **1.50**
- GEM RAZOR SET** With 10 Gem Blades **49c**
- POKER CHIP RACK** With 100 Polished Wood Chips **1.98**
- RONSON LIGHTERS** For men and women ... from **6.00**
- Mickey Mouse, Gene Autry Wrist Watches** ... **6.95**
- POCKET WATCH** Ingersoll, Gift Box **2.50**
- ROGER & GALLET** Fancy Soap, Box of 3 **1.50**
- CUTEX MANICURE** Sets, all kinds from **69c**
- Cigarette Case** Cigarette Case **98c**

Baby Brownie

SPECIAL!
Uses inexpensive No. 127 Film
This is a gift your boy or girl will enjoy Christmas Day and all year 'round.



INGERSOLL

Pocket Watches
Only **2.50**

With Radium Dial **3.50**
Guaranteed . . . Dependable

Cigarettes Holiday Wrapped Carton **\$1.75**

SET of 8 TREE LIGHTS
Set of eight vari-colored lights on durable all-rubber cord with off-on plug. Underwriters approved!

DAW'S Low Price 98c

CHRISTMAS TREE BULBS
3 for **25c**
Red — Green — Blue — White — Orange

OUTDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS Each bulb burns independently **2.89**

GLASS TREE ORNAMENTS 2-inch size. Box of 12 **43c**

TINSEL GARLAND Giltter, 12-foot lengths **19c**

Luxe Christmas CHOCOLATES
BIG 2 1/2-LB. BOX
only **1.69**



De Luxe assortment of boxed Christmas chocolates fresh from the famous Lewis & Clark Candy Co. All your favorite pieces . . . delicious fruits, nut meats, jellies and others . . . fully packaged in a Christmas carol box. Reg. \$2.50 value!

Mais Oui CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Give the haunting scent she loves . . . In Perfume and fine toiletries.

Pebble Grain All-Rubber Footballs
DAW'S LOW PRICE 69c While Quantity Last!

For Ruf-n-Tuf Play—built to take neighborhood scuffling and punting. They're full size, well-made of tough pebble-grained RUBBER—all in one piece with valve for inflating. Easily worth 2 and 3 times this low, low price.

SHAVING BRUSH
NYLON Bristle 1.89 Gift Boxed

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 . . . doesn't bog down or get soggy. A brush that really LASTS!

Other NYLON BRUSHES . . . from **98c**

Candy-Coated Chocolates M&M's
Large Family Pkg.
23c

*** QUALITY GIFT CHOCOLATES**
by Schraffts

Assorted Creams	lb.	\$1.10
Delightful Package	lb.	\$1.10
Exotic Package	lb.	\$1.35
Exotic Package	2 lbs.	\$2.70
Miniatures	lb.	\$1.50
Trinket Chest	lb.	\$1.35
Personal Choice	lb.	\$1.35
Fruit & Nuts	lb.	\$1.60

A beautiful Mais Oui gift that tells her she's enchanting. It includes Perfume, Eau Parfume and Talc. . . . **3.65**

OTHER MAIS OUI GIFTS
1.00 to 17.50 All prices plus tax

GIVE HER Evening in Paris

Tell her you know she's lovely . . . with a gift of Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, and Talcum, in a lovely holiday box . . . **2.00**

Her heart, your heart; responds to the tender fragrance of Evening in Paris! This exquisite gift includes Perfume, Face Powder, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick . . . **7.50**

Endearing gift to bespeak her charm . . . romantic Evening in Paris Perfume, Eau de Cologne, Talcum, Rouge and Lipstick in a gay holiday package . . . **4.00**

OTHER GIFTS **.75 to 25.00**

All prices plus tax

Chocolate Covered CHERRIES
POUND BOX
73c

CHERRIES In Whipt Cream
POUND BOX
73c

We've received them— from the Nutrine Mints when — those for Sunny Valley Cherries. Big, luscious mar- cherries floating in whipt cream, covered with smooth dark chocolate. A delicious, wholesome treat for the whole family, especially at this low, LOW price.

Gillette Gift Set

Just the thing for dad!

● Gillette Super-Speed Gift Set contains Gillette Super-Speed Razor Set, extra 10-blade Dispenser and two large tubes of Shaving Cream **\$1.95**

Nut Butter Chips
59c Large 14-Oz. Box

CHOCOLATE - COVERED THIN MINTS
1-Lb. Box (33 Patties)
59c

Delicious THIN peppermints with that old-fashioned flavor . . . covered with rich, mild-bittersweet chocolate.

DAW'S COUPON DUNHILL Windproof LIGHTER
formerly \$1.00 **33c**

Dependable, easy-action lighter. It's compact, wind-screened and tough . . . amazingly efficient.

DAW'S COUPON Men's Fine Quality HANDKERCHIEF
INDIVIDUALLY BOXED
2 for 19c

Better quality white handkerchiefs for men. Soft finish, full size (over 14" square), with machine-stitched borders. (Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON BRIGHT PASTEL-COLORED PLASTIC CUPS
PRACTICALLY UNBREAKABLE
Reg. 25c **18c**

From California come these bright pastel-colored Plastic Cups with handles. Children love drinking from them — and, they're practically unbreakable! (Limit of 3)

DAW'S COUPON Gift-Wrap PAPER
Red - Green - Blue - White - Holley
2 For 11c

For wrapping gifts — better quality paper, reg. 10c package. Choice of red, green, blue, white or holley. (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON SILVER RIBBON FIREPROOF ICICLES
Reg. 10c Boxes
2 for 15c for decorating your tree (Limit 6 Boxes)

Follow The Adventures of **DICK TRACY** Each Week In The **SUN**

RENT YOUR TUX FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Place your order now for the coming formal events.

The most complete and up to date formal attire for all occasions.

AJ's TUX SHOP
73 Clinton Ave. S. Hamilton 9033



DIAMONDS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED

D. E. COVILL
Hamilton 8720 HOTEL SENECA ARCADE

OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT

Gerry's
Liquor Store
928 JEFFERSON AVE.
GEa. 7093

We Deliver The Season's Greetings



Jerry Mulcahy, Prop.
Choice Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines, Cordials, Etc.

Columbia BICYCLES

SEE THE NEW **COLUMBIA "AMERICA'S FIRST" BICYCLE**



10% DISCOUNT ON ALL BICYCLES

\$5 DOWN
Will Hold Any Bicycle For Christmas Delivery

ROCHESTER HARLEY-DAVIDSON CORP.
123 W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

The Season's Best



Thousands have switched to giving and serving milder Calvert Reserve this season.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—89.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits, Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

—WHEELS ROLLING—
—COLLECT—
—BULLETIN—
—SMALL ARMS—
—MAN AND THE ELEMENTS—
—FOND PARENTS—

AT SIXTY MILES AN HOUR, A MAN SITS ASTRIDE A STEEL BEAM AND THRUSTS A GUN INSIDE A SEMI-TRAILER TRUCK.



ANOTHER HAND, HOLDING A STEEL BAR, DESCENDS AT JUST THE RIGHT INSTANT.



THE FIGURE WRITHES IN PAIN, LOSES HIS BALANCE, AND TOPPLES FROM THE PROJECTING BEAM.



THE CAR BEHIND NARROWLY MISSES HIM, AND THE TRUCK ROLLS ON.

MAN'S FA' OFF?



SCENE: FELTON'S BARBERSHOP—ABOUT HALF A MILE FROM THE HOME OF B.O. PLENTY.

YES THIS IS FELTON'S BARBERSHOP. WHAT? LONG DISTANCE?



NO, I WON'T ACCEPT A TELEPHONE CALL FOR \$6.50! I SHOULD SAY NOT!

Shampoo 50¢



WHAT? WHAT? WHAT? WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT! YES, YES! YES! SURE!



I THINK GERTRUDE'S DYING, MR. MACY. PLEASE, PLEASE, HAVEN'T YOU ANY WORD ABOUT SPARKLE?



THAT'S RIGHT. THE TRUCK DIDN'T STOP TILL WE GOT TO AKRON, BUT WE'RE FINE.



THEY'RE SAFE! SPARKLE ISN'T HURT!



TO AVOID BEING RUN DOWN BY BIG FROST'S THUGS, FLOSSIE TOSSED SPARKLE INTO A TRUCK THAT HAD SLOWED DOWN FOR A STOP LIGHT—AND CLIMBED IN, HERSELF.

MY BABY.



MR. TRACY AND CHIEF PATTON ARE DRIVING DOWN TO GET HIS TONIGHT, SPARKLE.

AN' WE GET NOTHER CHRISMA'S TREE.



WELL, WE'RE IN AKRON, PAT. NOW TO LOCATE THE TRUCKING COMPANY.



GOSH, IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE THAT CHRISTMAS IS ALMOST HERE. I HAVEN'T DONE MY SHOPPING YET.



JUST A FEW PRESENTS FOR YOU, SPARKLE, BEFORE YOU GO HOME.



HEY! WHAT'S THAT? DON'T WORRY. I REMOVED THE BULLETS. IT BELONGED TO THE GUNMAN WHO TRIED TO GET IN THE TRUCK. I'M GIVING IT TO MR. TRACY.



THEY'RE DUE HERE ANY MINUTE, GRAVEL CERTIE! I'M GONNA WATCH FER 'EM.



B.O. PLENTY, YOU'LL FREEZE YER FEET! THE TEMPERATURE IS 12' ABOVE ZERO.



BESIDES, YOU CAN HELP ME GET THIS HOT FOOD ON THE TABLE. THEY'LL BE HUNGRY WHEN THEY GET HERE.



WOMAN, YOU GET BACK TO YOUR POTS AND PANS AND LEAVE ME ALONE! LITTLE SPARKLE'S COMING HOME AND HER PAPPY'S GONNA WELCOME HER.



SPARKLE, HONEY! OH, MY BABY!



I'LL CARRY THE PORE LITTLE THING!

YOU LET ME HAVE HER, B.O.!



WE'LL BOTH CARRY 'ER!



AND THAT'S ALL THERE WAS TO IT, MR. PLENTY. WHEN THE CAR CAME TOWARD US THE SECOND TIME, WE JUMPED INTO THE TRUCK.

THEM DIRTY DAD-BLAMED VARMINTS!



The SUN

BEHIND NARROWLY
AND THE TRUCK
ROLLS ON.
ANS FA'
OFF?

GERTRUDE'S
R MACY, PLEASE.
E, HAVEN'T YOU
ORD ABOUT
ARKLE?

V AND
TON
VING
GET
GHT,
E.
AN' WE
GET
NOTHER
CHRISM'S
TREE.

DON'T WORRY. I
REMOVED THE
BULLETS. IT
BELONGED TO
JNMAN WHO TRIED
T IN THE TRUCK.
VING IT TO MR.
TRACY.

YOU GET BACK
POTS AND PANS
VE ME ALONE!
E SPARKLE'S
G HOME AND
APPY'S GONNA
COME HER.

AT'S ALL THERE
IT, MR. PLENTY.
HE CAR CAME
D US THE SECOND
THEM DIRTY
DAD-BLAMED
VARMINTS!



'Twas the Night Before Christmas

... a bitter cold, dark and fearsome night at Valley Forge. No Santa Claus, no Christmas tree, no holly in the window... only grim determination in the hearts of Washington and his soldiers.

Determination to hand down to you and your children the freedoms that make America great.

But today our cherished tradition of liberty is being threatened... in a quickly shrinking world... where un-American isms and ideologies are insidiously spreading their gospel of slavery.

What should you do about it? Think about the steadfast men at

Valley Forge who refused to knuckle under to despotic tyranny. Then act... and prove to the not-so-free peoples of the world that democracy works, here in America.

Yes, you can protect our freedom by being a citizen... a full-time citizen... an American who accepts the duties and responsibilities of citizenship along with its blessings... a citizen who does all the things listed at the right.

If you, and all Americans, do these simple but important things, you'll be fighting for freedom... you'll be protecting the precious freedom that we all want and have to have.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

FIND OUT ELECTION ISSUES. Attend local political gatherings. Hear both sides. Ask questions. KNOW the issues.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY. No election is unimportant. Vote in all of them... according to your conscience. It's your government.

SERVE GLADLY ON JURIES. If you haven't served before, you'll be surprised to find how interesting and important it is.

JOIN LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS. Parent-Teachers' Association or School Board, if opportunity permits. Good education is vital.

VOTE IN UNION ELECTIONS AND STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. Take part in the decisions that affect your life. Don't let someone else do it.

and remember... **FREEDOM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!**

This advertisement sponsored as a Civic Service by

H. J. Bareham & Sons, Inc.
Bonbright & Co.
Hickson Electric Co.
Kemp Equipment Co.

Manson News Agency
Wishman Cigar Co.
Paul J. Noeth Liquor Store
Page Airways

Monroe County Democratic Committee

Planning Can Ease Yule Meals Chores

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Dilection, R. C. & E.

It's only a short time now before "the children will be nestled all snug in their beds" and Christmas Eve will be here. The hustle and bustle of preparation for the big day will be over, and we can all relax and enjoy the fun. That is, if all the plans for the meals on Christmas day are taken care of ahead of time, too.

This is possible, of course with a home freezer. Even the rolls can be baked and put in the freezer, just to be reheated for serving. This also means that some of the extra touches can be added that there isn't always time for at the last

minute. For a special treat, we suggest at Christmas kitchen for breakfast Christmas morning. Remember that even without a freezer, you can have one of these delicious breads, because the dough can be mixed several days ahead and stored in the refrigerator to be shaped and baked when you want it.

CHRISTMAS STOLLEN

Temp. 375° F. Time: 40-45 Min.
1 yeast cake 1/2 c sugar
1 t sugar 3 egg yolks
1 c milk 1/2 t salt
2 c all purpose flour 1/4 t nutmeg
1 c shortening 2 c all purpose flour

1. Mix the yeast and sugar.
2. Scald milk, cool to luke-warm. Add to yeast with the 2 c flour and beat until smooth.
3. Cream the shortening, add sugar, egg yolks and beat well. Add salt, nutmeg and rest of flour.
4. Combine mixtures and knead until smooth and elastic.
5. Brush with melted shortening, cover closely and store in an automatic refrigerator over night.
6. Divide dough into 3 parts and roll into triangles 1/2 inch thick.
7. Brush with melted shortening, spread with Fruit Filling and roll like a jelly roll starting the wide end.
8. Place on greased baking sheet and shape like a crescent (1 1/2 hours).
9. Let rise until light (about 1z. Bake in a preheated oven. While still warm decorate with confectioner's sugar icing and candied cherries.

FRUIT FILLING

1/2 lb. dates cherries
1/2 c nutmeats 1 slice candied
1 c maraschino pineapple

Chop all ingredients and mix well.

The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames



WRITE YOUR THANKS—The wise prospective bride acknowledges each gift as soon as possible after it is received. Very often the only way that a friend or relative can be sure that the gift arrived safely is to check with the shop where it was purchased or inquire of the family. The "thank-you" may be short but should be a personal letter. A printed card will not suffice.

'Road to Utopia' on Bill At Embassy for Holiday

The Embassy Theatre's holiday program opens Dec. 23 with a new double bill, running through Christmas Day. "Road to Utopia," co-starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour, the fourth of a series of "Road" pictures is a hilarious record of the trio's gold-digging safari northward. Co-featured is "Miss Susie Slagle's" with Veronica Lake

Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield in the leading roles.

That full-flavor, high quality "More Cups per pound"

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money.

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bolsters, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars, 85c a box of 24 bars.

With This Advertisement Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.

All popular brands Cigarettes. — Carton \$1.70

Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum,

65c box 20 packages

ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.

52 NORTH STREET
Baptist Temple Building

Store hours: 6:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.

Last Minute Shopping Tip...

Let **ESLER'S** help you have a Better Xmas Dinner!

For meals that are thrilling eat-treats

GIVE AMERICA'S LEADING ROASTER



LOOK-IN LID... Heatproof glass panel eliminates lifting lid to "peek" at food while it's cooking... saves heat, flavor and vitamins.

- Cooks everything... plugs in anywhere
- Takes only 2 square feet of space
- Adds new taste zest to everything
- For years, the most popular roaster

Superb to give! Wonderful to get! A comfort to use the year 'round! Cooks a complete meal, bakes a cake, roasts a turkey with equal ease because of accurate thermostat control. With Broiler-Grid, also fries, grills and broils.

AT **\$38⁹⁵** TERMS IF DESIRED
ESLER'S ONLY

BUY IT TODAY... :

Westinghouse Roaster-Oven



4 Convenient Stores

1845 Monroe Ave.
127 East Ave.
2855 Dewey Ave.
1354 Lyell at Mt. Read

OPEN EVES TIL 9 P. M.



New way to begin your Christmas dinner!

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA Pacific Cocktail

Nothing like introducing a new note in your Christmas Dinner menu! ... especially if it's this saucy Breast-O'-Chicken tuna cocktail ... you'll get many a compliment!

RECIPE FOR PACIFIC COCKTAIL

1 7-oz. tin Breast-O'-Chicken tuna
1 5 1/2-oz. tin shrimp (or fresh) Lettuce
3/4 cup sharp cocktail sauce 1 lemon
Chill tuna and shrimp well. Break tuna and arrange with shrimp on small amount of lettuce leaf in cocktail glass. Add 2 tbsps. sauce. Serve chilled with lemon section. Six servings.

WHITE LABEL
Fancy, solid pack

GREEN LABEL
Choice, tender pieces of flaked tuna (Not grated or shredded)



KEEP BOTH ON HAND!

WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., SAN DIEGO 1, CALIFORNIA

Eastman Theater To Have "Messiah" Sunday Evening

Next Sunday in the Eastman Theater the Rochester Oratorio Society of 250 voices, will present the stirring music of Handel's "The Messiah," to be by the Civic Orchestra. J. Theodore Hollenbach will direct the production. William Warfield, a graduate

of the Eastman School of Music, who has hit the heights on Broadway, will be bass soloist. Warfield is currently acting and directing background music for the Theatre Guild Production, "Set My People Free."

Another former Eastman School student, James L. Bailey, will be tenor soloist. After attending the Eastman School he studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU and YOU and YOU

FROM **LOBLAWS**

FRESH Selected REGULAR DRESSED TURKEYS

WONDERFUL PLUMP BIRDS

17 Pounds
And Over

69¢

lb.

Under
17 Pounds

83¢

lb.



Ready-to-Cook TABLEDRESSED

16 Pounds
And Over

79¢

lb.

Under
16 Pounds

89¢

lb.

- RITZ CRACKERS** Nabisco Lb. box **29c**
- WHOLE BERRY** Royal Manor 15-oz. tin **17c**
- RIPE OLIVES** Orchard Park 9-oz. can **25c**
- MINCE MEAT** None Such. 9-oz. pkg. **19c**
- MIRACLE WHIP** Kraft's Qt. **67c**
- TOMATO JUICE** Orchard Park 46-oz. can **23c**

Orchard Park COFFEE

DRIP — REGULAR — FINE GRIND



53¢

Lb. Vacuum Tin

Loblaws customers know these fine, plump, meaty, ready-to-cook turkeys, thoroughly cleaned, completely dressed and ready for the oven. We especially recommend our ready-to-cook turkeys. As you know, there is no waste when you buy a Loblaws ready-to-cook turkey.

Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Hormel Dairy

Cooked HAMS

59¢

Full Shank, Half Lb.

- ROASTING CHICKENS** Regular Dressed Lb. **69c**
- READY-TO-COOK FOWL** Oven Ready No Waste Lb. **69c**
- STANDING RIB ROAST** Lb. **69c**
- LEGS O' LAMB** Skin Bone Removed Lb. **69c**
- RIB-END PORK LOIN** Eight Rib Cut Lb. **39c**
- PORK SAUSAGE MEAT** Lb. roll **45c**
- SMOKED HAMS** ARPEAKO Whole or Shank Half lb. **69c**

HOLIDAY ITEMS

MIXED NUTS LB. 39¢

- Dates Black Palm 7 1/4-oz. pkg. **22c**
- Figs Pitted Black Mission 8-oz. pkg. **17c**
- Glace Cherries Pulled 4-oz. pkg. **19c**
- Puddings R & R Fig and Plum tin **35c**
- DIAMOND BLUE WALNUTS** lb. cello **43¢**
- Pecan Halves Shelled 3 1/2-oz. can **29c**
- Brazils Shelled 6-oz. pkg. **39c**
- Filberts Shelled 6-oz. pkg. **29c**
- EMERALD IN SHELL WALNUTS** lb. **35¢**

ORCHARD PARK STRAINED

Cranberry SAUCE



It's a fine bright red sauce—the kind you like. Slice it or cut it into molds. Here's the sauce you'll want for your Christmas dinner.

2 16-oz. cans 29¢

- CHEE-ZEE** Cheese Spread Plain or Pimento 2 Lb. Loaf **79c**
- MILD DAIRY CHEESE** lb. **53c**
- SHARP OLD CHEESE** lb. **69c**
- CREAM CHEESE** 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **29c**

BIGGEST FISH VALUE IN TOWN

Blue Water Brand Fillets

COD - PERCH HADDOCK lb. **39¢**

Fresh Shrimp . . lb. 59c
Lobster Tails . . lb. 85c

Extra Standard Fresh OYSTERS

69¢

pint

Very Juicy Sunkist — First Arrivals

SIZE 252

NAVEL ORANGES

Doz. **35¢**

- Hard Mixed CANDY** Lb. **29c**
- Filled CANDY** The Finest Lb. **39c**
- Thin MINTS** Jane Whyte 1-lb. box **49c**
- Plain Mints** Farley's No Trump 9-1/2-oz. pkg. **25c**
- Suchard Chocolates** Pkg. **29c**

LOBLAWS TASTY FRUIT CAKES



LOBLAWS TASTY
2 Lb. 10 Oz. Size

FRUIT CAKES 98¢

Zipper Skin TANGERINES



These wonderful "kid glove oranges" with zipper skins so easy to peel, come from sunny Florida for a few months each year. Children like them because they're sweet—and they are good for children because they are rich in vitamins and bone-building calcium. They are the perfect fruit for Christmas stocking and fruit bowl.

Size 120 Dozen **35¢**

- CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES** lb. **29¢**
- SNOW WHITE HEADS CAULIFLOWER** ea. **23¢**
- CRISP FANCY STALKS Table CELERY** 2 stalks **29¢**
- SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS Hot House RADISHES** 2 Bchs. **19¢**
- Sweet POTATOES** 3 lbs. **29¢**

FRESH CAPE COD CRANBERRIES

Lb. **17¢**

SOLID RED TOMATOES

2 tubes **24¢**

CRISP SOLID HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE

2 size 60 **25¢**

Tufts and Joan Caul—the leading roles.

hey's, Nestle's, Bol-
Necco Wafers,
Bars, O'Henry,
y-Way, other top
85¢ a box of 24

This Advertisement
st candy prices in city.
cents a box above
maker's cost.

ular brands
ttes. — Carton **\$1.70**

Nut Peppermint Gum,
box
65c 20 packages

ONTARIO
FACTORIES, Inc.
2 NORTH STREET
otist Temple Building
ours, 6:30 A. M. to Mid-
very day, including Sun.

Tip...

have dinner!



DASTER

anywhere

A comfort
complete
with equal
at control.
and broils.

95

TERMS
IF
DESIRED

Broiler-
Grid
\$6.75

ient Stores

onroe Ave.
ast Ave.
wey Ave.
at Mt. Read
TIL 9 P. M.

WHEC To Carry King's Yule Message

The annual Christmas Day address by King George VI of England, now planned to be broadcast from Buckingham Palace, London, will be carried to the radio listeners of the United States by CBS. It will be aired locally by WHEC from 10 to 10:15 a. m. This year, because of his illness, he will remain in London.

Kay's Comments

by Kay Shearer

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

A LIMITED NUMBER OF THE NEW



SINGER SEWING MACHINES CAN STILL BE DELIVERED IN TIME FOR XMAS

SINGER SEWING CENTERS OPEN EVENINGS

110 Ridge Rd. W.
47 East Ave.
20 State St.

GERTRUDE CORSET

Mrs. Gertrude McGee owner of GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP wishes to extend the Season's Greeting to her many friends and customers. Mrs. McGee's sincerity and helpfulness in 1948 have brought her many new friends and customers. The now famous lines of KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION are more popular than ever with Rochester women, and no wonder, when you see what a "job" they do in controlling the figure with comfort. 304 PRESENT BLDG., 27 Clinton South. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

ALICE DRESS SHOP

ALICE DRESS SHOP would like to extend to their many friends and customers a MERRY CHRISTMAS. They would also like to remind you that there are still plenty of gift suggestions waiting for your selection at the shop. Lingerie, hankies, sweaters, hosiery. And how about a new frock for yourself for the holidays. Adorable "things" alive with the festive spirit of Christmas. Crepes, wools, faille, etc., priced \$8.98 to \$24.98. All sizes including the complete half-size line. 638 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY

KAY'S MILLINERY extend the Season's Greeting to their many friends and customers. Drop into this friendly shop to solve your last minute shopping problems. Pick out a daring chapeau to make your Christmas and New Year's "dates" perfect. There's nothing like a new hat at this season of the year. It perks up your entire wardrobe. Your choice at Kay's is wonderful. Flowers, feathers, veiling give that touch all women adore in HATS. Prices range \$1.99 to \$7.95. Kay's HANDBAG department is also worthy of attention. Prices start at \$1.99. 102 EAST MAIN near N. WATER.

EDWARDS SAYS MERRY XMAS

A gift bearing the name "Hickok" is sure to please the males in your life. At EDWARDS in Men's Shop Street Floor, you'll find the most complete line of "Hickok" gifts for your selection. Here are a few suggestions: An imported Pigskin Wallet priced at \$5. Has a zipper closing compartment. A thin wallet to carry, the kind men like. Another nice suggestion is an India Goatskin Belt priced at \$2.50. A comfortable belt for a particular man. Made of Indian goatskin. The gold plated initial buckle is \$1.50 plus tax. Personalized BRACES with gold plated initials are very sturdy with Hickok's action back. Priced at \$2.50. Gold Plated Key Chains are always acceptable to the male. It helps him keep his keys where he'll get to them easily with Hickok's gold plated key chain and ring. Priced at \$2.50 plus tax. For his dress-up hours a Hickok cuff link and stud set. Smoky pearl, maroon, midnight blue and simulated pearl settings. Priced \$3.50 and \$5 plus tax. Imported Crocodile Belts for class and comfort make a handsome gift. Priced at \$8.50 with gold Initial Buckle priced at \$3.50 plus tax. Drop into EDWARDS today and solve that last minute gift shopping. Ed-

WARD'S. Setting A New Face in Rochester.

RIPTON DRESSES wish to extend to their many customers and friends a MERRY CHRISTMAS. Ripton also would like you to know that a fresh group of WOMEN'S DRESSES have arrived just in time for Christmas gift giving or for your own little self. They are really beautiful. Some daring prints but of course plenty of darks and muted tones together with pastels. If Women's Dresses are your "dish" hurry to RIPTON DRESSES while the new shipment is intact. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

LOOK ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC

wishes to extend a MERRY CHRISTMAS to readers of this column. They also would like to remind you that your last minute shopping can be solved by a visit to their showrooms at 89 East Ave. Here are a few suggestions. An AUTOMATIC BLANKET makes a wonderful gift. Or how about an electric COFFEE MAKER. Maybe an Electric CLOCK. Or an Table Model RADIO, or an Electric IRON. You'll find any or all of them at your R G & E-89 EAST AVE.

WARC Schedules Opera by the Met

The first performance this season, on Christmas Day, of Puccini's "La Boheme" by the METROPOLITAN OPERA will be aired over Station WARC starting at 2 p. m. Jussi Bjoerling will be heard as Rodolfo; Bidu Sayao will sing Mimi; Mimi Benzell will be the Musetta, and Francesco Valentino will have the role of Marcello. Others in the cast will include Salvaore Baccaloni, as both Alcindoro and Benoit; Nicola Moscona as Colline, and

Lawrence Davidson as a sergeant. Giuseppe Antonicelli will conduct the performance with Desire Defrere as stage director. During the intermissions, Boris Goldovsky will conduct another "Opera News On The Air" with special guests and Robert Lawrence, as emcee, will preside over the "Opera Quiz." His panel of experts will include Robert Bagar, Sigmund Spaeth and Romney Brent.



Merry Christmas

★ This is the 101st Christmas since the little Rochester Gas Light Company began to serve this community. Throughout the years as utility service has grown and expanded we have tried to make it a friendly as well as a dependable service, and now at this Yuletide Season our 2,700 men and women employes join in wishing for you and yours the merriest of all Christmases and the happiest of all New Years. ★ ★

ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC



RALPH APPLIANCES
takes ANY APPLIANCE
in TRADE and
PAY MAXIMUM ALLOWANCE ON IT

See the
Thor
AUTOMAGIC*
WASHER
PAYMENTS
RUN AS
LITTLE AS
\$2.00
PER WEEK



wash...rinse...damp-dry clothes automagically!
See how it converts to a dishwasher in 1 1/2 minutes!
See how little it costs to have TWO Washers in ONE!

Come in today.

YOU'LL WANT A THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON, TOO!
See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds and stores in a closet, how little it costs.

RALPH APPLIANCES, INC.
797 West Main at Bull's Head GEN. 7595
OPEN EVENINGS

'THE FIRST NOEL' With No Capenzas, If You Please

By MIKE UNDERWOOD aware that the Christmas season has arrived. Beginning last Sunday night, each of the all, you're extremely well weekly programs has come up with its annual bow to Christmas. Apparently, every radio show which doesn't fall on the Day itself, feels a compulsion to prove to the listening audience that it recognizes Christmas. And if that were all, this writer would have no particular complaint. But it isn't all. Every disc-jockey, in this town or any other, feels he must include at least one Christmas carol in each fifteen minute bracket of his time. The feeling seems to be that ordinary people just won't know the holiday is approaching. (Please Turn To Page 24)

TELEVISION IN ROCHESTER

Is Just Around The Corner

Local technicians have promised that telecasts will be made from Rochester stations within a few months!

Order Your Receiver Now!
(and enjoy Buffalo telecasts in the meantime)

HALLICRAFTER R. C. A. Tehe
WESTINGHOUSE BACE Receivers
ADMIRAL EMERSON Now Available
INDUSTRIAL \$169 to \$2250

INSTALLATION FOR XMAS IF DESIRED!
RADIO REPAIRING ALL MAKES

WHITE

RADIO & SOUND SERVICE

561 CLINTON AVE. S. at Alexander
CALL MONROE 9375 Open 'Til 8:30 P. M.

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOLERS HI-TEEN CLUB

MEETS THIS AND NEXT WEEK
FRIDAY—2:30 TO 4:30
(R. B. I. AUDITORIUM)

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE FIRST 200 ARRIVALS THIS FRIDAY

WVET 11.80 MUTUAL

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Dec. 23	6:00	WHEC	Goodrich-News
	6:30	WHEC	Waltz Time
	6:45	WHEC	Lowell Thomas
	7:00	WHEC	Breakfast Club
	7:30	WHEC	Breakfast Club
	7:55	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	8:00	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	8:30	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	8:45	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	9:00	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	9:30	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
	9:55	WHEC	Dr. Kaiter
Friday, Dec. 24th	6:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Country Fare
	6:45	WVET	Country Fare
	7:00	WVET	Country Fare
	7:30	WVET	Country Fare
	7:55	WVET	Country Fare
	8:00	WVET	Country Fare
	8:30	WVET	Country Fare
	8:45	WVET	Country Fare
	9:00	WVET	Country Fare
	9:30	WVET	Country Fare
	9:55	WVET	Country Fare
Saturday, Dec. 25	6:00	WVET	Vets Report
	6:30	WVET	Vets Report
	6:45	WVET	Vets Report
	7:00	WVET	Vets Report
	7:30	WVET	Vets Report
	7:55	WVET	Vets Report
	8:00	WVET	Vets Report
	8:30	WVET	Vets Report
	8:45	WVET	Vets Report
	9:00	WVET	Vets Report
	9:30	WVET	Vets Report
	9:55	WVET	Vets Report
Sunday, Dec. 26th	6:00	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	6:30	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	6:45	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	7:00	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	7:30	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	7:55	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	8:00	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	8:30	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	8:45	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	9:00	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	9:30	WVET	Childrens Orrer
	9:55	WVET	Childrens Orrer

ay Shearer
ing A New Face in
RIPTON DRESSES
wish to extend to
their many cus-
tomers and friends
CHRISTMAS. Rip-
ton like you to know that
up of WOMEN'S
have arrived just in
listmas gift giving or
n little self. They
autiful. Some daring
of course plenty of
uted tones together
If Women's Dresses
hurry to RIPTON
hile the new ship-
act. 739 MONROE
Eve.

CHESTER GAS &
CTRIC wishes to ex-
RY CHRISTMAS to
his column. They also
to remind you that
ute shopping can be
visit to their show-
East Ave. Here are
estions. An AUTO-
NKET makes a won-
OR how about a elec-
MAKER. Maybe an
OCK. Or an Table
IO, or an Electric
ill find any or all of
R G & E—89 EAST

the Met
Davidson as a ser-

Antonicell will con-
performance with
ere as stage di-

the intermissions,
ovsky will conduct
pera News On The
special guests and
wrence, as emcee,
over the 'Opera
panel of experts will
bert Bagar, Sigmund
Romney Brent.

LIANCES
PLIANCE
E and
IMUM
E ON IT
the
hor
MAGIC
SHER
MENTS
N AS
TLE AS
2.00
WEEK
automagically!
in 1 1/2 minutes!
Washers in ONE!

TOOL
see how the Gladron
ds and stores in a closet,

ES, INC.
GEa. 7595

Without Cadenzas

(Continued From Page 23)

proaching unless his ears are beset with "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night" ten or fifteen times a day. Not to mention the "Cantique de Noel," which nobody yet has learned to sing.

And how the radio orchestras, soloists and choruses do treat those carols! They make "Silent Night" sound like a funeral march, and do their best to make an operatic presentation out of a simple thing like "The First Noel." This writer has often wondered, during the month of December, how it would feel to hear Christmas carols sung "straight," with no pseudo-symphonic effect. Some smart person is going to present them that way one of these years, and get himself a tremendous audience thereby.

All of which, of course, comes back to the question of taste which the majority of radio performers so woefully lack

They work on the assumption that if one quiz show is good radio, a hundred are superlative; if one Christmas carol reminds a listener of someone he should remember with the season's greetings, then a thousand should remind that many more, thereby filling the stores with shoppers, and justifying the expenditure of the sponsor's money.

Oh, well, one day radio will grow up, and until it does, with all its foibles, its errors, its too-frequent bad taste, it's doing me suppose, about as well as can be expected. And since it is the Christmas season, this writer wishes all of Rochester radio, on both sides of the microphone, a merry Christmas.

Word has come to this column that Radio Station WVET has made an important acquisition. Beginning Jan. 10, Arthur morning clock-watcher and disc-jockey on WHAM for the past two and a half years, will bring his talents to the WVET microphone. He will broadcast

from 6 to 10 in the morning and the well-known little bird tells us that the financial arrangement is on percentage basis, with a guaranteed annual salary.

This writer is at a loss whether to congratulate Arthur or WVET. Certainly the rumored monetary gain is to Arthur's advantage, but we have a sneaking suspicion that the addition of a man of his calibre is just what WVET needs for its morning hours.

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems, Inter-Office Communication Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

Admiral
America's Buy Word for QUALITY

BIG SET-LITTLE PRICE

The perfect small radio for any room in the house. Easy to read dial for unusually accurate tuning.

MODEL 5R11, Only
\$16.95
EBONY

- AC-DC operation... just plug in
- Alicia No. 5 dynamic speaker
- Automatic volume control
- Clear tone beam power output

BAUM-NASH RADIO
405 W. MAIN STREET
MAIN 4822

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Dec. 27	Tuesday, Dec. 28	Wednesday, Dec. 29	Thursday, Dec. 30
<p>5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock</p> <p>6:00-WHAM-Country Fare</p> <p>6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:45-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:55-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>11:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p>	<p>5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock</p> <p>6:00-WHAM-Country Fare</p> <p>6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:45-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:55-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>11:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p>	<p>5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock</p> <p>6:00-WHAM-Country Fare</p> <p>6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:45-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:55-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>11:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p>	<p>5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock</p> <p>6:00-WHAM-Country Fare</p> <p>6:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:45-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>6:55-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>7:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>8:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>9:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:10-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:20-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:30-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:40-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>10:50-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p> <p>11:00-WHAM-M. Rndup-Spts</p>

Santa's Whiskers Scare Kids

(Continued From Page 3)
"I guess it all depends on what their parents tell them," McCurdy's Santa Claus offered as an explanation. "They're scared because they think if they've been naughty, I won't be nice."

The Edwards' Santa had a different idea. "It's the whiskers that do it," he said.

However, all of the Santa Clauses profess to be well trained in handling children. Miles is a retired railroad man whose home is across the street from a school, so he's used to talking to youngsters every day. Santa's stand-in at Edward's, George Warnock, was a policeman for forty years whose principle duty was guarding children crossing the street near schools, while McCurdy's Kris Kringle is a retired school superintendent who, incidentally, is a graduate of Charles Howard's Santa Claus School in Albion.

The Santas all profess to enjoy talking to the kids, even though most of them ask for just about the same things. Electric trains are the biggest item on the little boy's Christmas lists, while the girls ask for dolls. Just like everything else though, even requests are getting more specialized.

"They don't ask for just a plain doll anymore," one Santa said. "They want a bride doll, or a magic-skin doll, or a Betsy-wetsy doll." Of course, most of the children get around to seeing all the Santa Clauses, sometimes

changing their gift ideas as they go along. One little fellow first visited the McCurdy's St. Nick; a half hour later he was seen sitting on Santa's lap in Edwards.

"I don't know," the perplexed mother said. "He started out asking for just a little truck, and now he wants a real Ford car."

Hardest of all to fill are the orders put in by mail. A tongue-tied child loses his inhibitions when he doesn't have to look the jolly old man in the face. One young hopeful, after listing all he could think of, added a small note.

"P.S." it read. "Please bring my daddy a new set of teeth." With only two more days in

which to enact their roles of Santa Claus, the red-garbed men are looking forward to spending a quiet Christmas Day with their families.

"When 5:30 p.m. Christmas Eve comes," said Sibley's Santa Miles, "I'm going to go home and rest and rest and rest just as long as I want too." Until next Christmas.

iral
d for QUALITY
BIG SET- LITTLE PRICE
The perfect small radio for any room in the house. Easy to read dial or unusually accurate tuning.
MODEL 5R11, Only
\$16.95
SONY
RADIO
STREET
2

For Christmas Music!
For Holiday Fun!
TUNE TO THE ELGIN

"Two Hours Of Stars"
Christmas Day
4:00 to 6:00 P. M.

frolicking comedy and favorite songs with

Saundra Bercove
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy
Cass Daley
Bob Hope

Red Ingle's "Natural Seven"
Al Jolson
Lauritz Melchior
Ozzie and Harriet
Jo Stafford
Danny Thomas
Robert Armstrong's Orchestra

with
Don Ameche
as your host

WHAM dial 1800

Genuine Registered
Keepsake
DIAMONDS
WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

th Show
Music
Star
Comment
Ranger
of Cray
av. M.C.
Sports
Morrow
Nations
e at A.M.
Sanctum
id Hour
noon
Car.
ws-Cla.
ic. Reg.
Nations
y's Orph.
ht Revue
y Hood
Taylor
dner
ous Hour
Lo
Oscar
tfer
Theatre
Nwar's
C. Carle
nt. Clb.
y Words
Hills
earbook
th Show
erbook
Music
Symph'y
5
Comment
Time
Melody
Sports
Morrow
Life
y Thea.
on Show
er
vs-Op'ra
Nations
Meeting
etative
Waring
With Judy
irth's
dner
edictors
e People
rosby
ews
Nwreel
fall 21 m.
& Molly
Danham
r. Hub'd
WARC—Stars in Night
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHEC—My Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Kara's Akraakis
WARC—A. Gath
10:15-WARC—E. Sedwin
10:30-WHAM—Natures
WHEC—Hawk Show
WSAY—News
WVET—Bedtime News
WARC—Dr. Trial
10:35-WBAY—Cutall's
10:40-WVET—Lala Sports
10:45-WVET—Candille Music
11:00-WHAM—Easo Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—News Analysis
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—M. Downey
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Mus. You Want
WHEC—H. Jerome Or.
11:30-WHAM—Musical Feast
WHEC—G. Lombardo Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Dorn on Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dorn on Disc
12:05-WHEC—C. Foster Or.
WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
WVET—The Lone Wolf
9:45-WARC—Det. Symphony
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WBAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Big Ten
WVET—G. Lombardo
WHEC—Hit The Jackpot
WSAY—News-Cutall's
WHAM—Police Art Party
WVET—Nws-L. Sports
WHEC—M. Amsterdam
WARC—Let's Dom Ring
10:45-WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—Candille Mus.
11:00-WHAM—Easo Reporter
WARC—News
WHEC—R. Knox-News
11:10-WHEC—News Analysis
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHEC—Dell Trio
WVET—Mus. You Want
WHAM—Xmas Music
WARC—Dream Music
11:30-WHEC—Lombardo Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
11:45-WVET—Dorn on Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dorn on Disc
12:05-WHEC—C. Foster Or.
WHAM—Lining Design
12:30-WBAY—News
WARC—Groucho Marx
WVET—Family Theater
WSAY—News-F. Carlo
9:55-WVET—Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WHEC—Times Wastle
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC—Bing Crosby
WVET—Manhattan
10:30-WHAM—Curtain Time
WSAY—Nws-Cutall's
WVET—B. Nws-L. Spis
WHEC—Cap Clark Re.
WARC—Mer'th Wilson
10:45-WVET—Candille Mus.
11:00-WHAM—Easo Reporter
WHEC—R. Knox-News
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—News Analysis
WHAM—Turner-Sports
11:15-WHAM—Morton Downey
WARC—Dream Music
WVET—Mus. You Want
WHEC—Dance Or.
11:30-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
WHEC—D. Courtney Or.
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Dorn on Disc
11:55-WVET—News
12:00-WHAM—News
WHEC—News
WVET—Dorn on Disc
12:05-WHEC—E. Lawrence Or.
WHAM—NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WBAY—News
WHEC—Don Ameche
WRNY—Prayer
WSAY—Nws-Ckt'l Hr.
WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WRNY—F.M.—Ses. Ser.
4:45-WHAM—Wilder Brown
8:00-WARC—T.B.A.
WVET—Adv. Parade
WHAM—F.M.—Ses. Ser.
WHEC—Open House
WHAM—Giri Marria
8:15-WVET—Superman
WRNY—F.M.—Ses. Ser.
WHAM—Portia
WSAY—Santa's M' Bag
8:30-WARC—News
WVET—Capt. Midnight
WSAY—Hall Columbia
WHAM—Just Plain Bill
8:45-WARC—S. McCarthy
WVET—Tom Mix
WHAM—F' P. Farrell
WHEC—H. Shriber

Eliminate Defrosting Nuisance
in your Refrigerator
WITH THE NEW
DE-FROST Automatic



Just Plug It In!

MODERNIZE YOUR REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS!

—HERE'S WHAT IT DOES—

- Defrosts refrigerator automatically every night.
- Eliminates necessity of hand defrosting and cleaning out excess ice and water.
- Steps up the efficiency of refrigerator.
- Prevents food from drying out.
- Increases life of refrigerator motor and condenser.
- Cuts the electric bill—pays for itself.

De-Frost Automatic unit defrosts the refrigerator automatically every night—maintains a thin film of frost on the freezing unit..... **\$12.95**

FREE! One Week's Home Trial
This unit is so sensationally new, that we want to actually show you what it can do for your refrigerator. At absolutely no charge we will deliver and connect this unit to your refrigerator for one week's trial. Just call MAIN 5779 or mail the coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO
WILLS APPLIANCES
1287 CLINTON AVE. N.
Rochester 5, N. Y. MAIn 5779

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

SEARS
Wishes Everyone a Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year
SEARS
MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION MAIN 7000
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY GLENWQOD 0556

STANDARD ALE

The **STANDARD** of FINE flavor



STANDARD LIGHT
Mild and Mellow! In 12 oz. Stubbies and cans, in quarts and on draft!

STANDARD OLD STOCK
Nothing finer — a premium ale! In quarts and 8 oz. pony bottles!

STANDARD PORTER
A genuine brewed porter! Rich in body, rich in flavor, rich in value.

THE STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.



JOIN THE WINNERS!
YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
 10th Week's Winners Announced in This SUN!

Approved by Rochester Bowling Association Tournament Committee and Rochester Women's Bowling Association.



Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
 APPROX.



PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the tenth week's winners announced in today's Sun? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers	
MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Dec. 12th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Western, Kenneth	1st Universalist Church	Genesee	126	55	43.650
Vicinus, Norman	Double E	Double E	115	47	40.869
Collins, Joseph	Monroe Co. C.W.V.	Holy Rosary	125	51	40.800
Camman, Larry	R. P. D.	Ridge	102	38	37.254
Rudgers, Roy	V. F. W.	Atlantic	108	39	36.111
Wright, Galer	Amer. Legion	Elks	131	47	35.877
Maracle, Morris	Redmen's Intertribal	Reynolds	126	44	34.920
Krahenbuhl, Paul	Atomic	Oxford	129	44	34.108
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Cavallaro, Alphonse	Henchen	Henchen	150	65	43.333
Nichols, Sidney	Taylor	Ridge	148	60	40.540
Keeley, Richard	Y & E Office	Holy Family	146	59	40.410
Miller, Walter	Commercial	Buonomo	143	57	39.860
Trolano, Guido	P. O. Carriers	Franklin	143	52	36.363
Tuite, J. Dalton	Post Office	Elm	150	54	36.000
Scillito, Frank	Oxford B	Oxford	151	54	35.761
Pelcher, A. Albert	HRAA	Holy Redeemer	157	54	34.394
Lippa, Anthony	Owl	Bowlodrome	145	49	33.793
Loigno, Sam	Moose	Moose	150	50	33.333
Lochner, Edward	Liederkrantz	Liederkrantz	153	51	33.333
Thayer, Richard	Marine	Ontario	145	48	33.103
Kaminski, Eugene	Moose	Moose	159	52	32.704
Herman, Francis	HRAA	Holy Redeemer	165	52	31.515
Goebel, Carl	GRS No. 2	Reynolds	150	47	31.333
Russell, Robert	Reynolds Thur.	Reynolds	144	45	31.250
Brookins, Monte	I. O. O. F.	Buonomo	145	45	31.034
Hill, Harley	I. O. O. F.	Buonomo	145	45	31.034
Wright, Harold	Pfauder	Edgerton	146	44	30.136
Nientemp, George	Seneca Classic	Seneca	162	48	29.629
Weaver, Elmer	P. O. Clerks	Elm	142	42	29.577
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Maylott, Gilbert	Recreation	Palmyra	174	56	32.183
Carroll, Emmett	Hawk-Eye	Webber	183	45	24.590
Hoepfl, Richard	S. C. Comm.	Webber	172	42	24.418
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Peterson, Gwen	Monday Nite	Ontario	75	41	54.666
Baker, Joanna	St. Charles	St. Michael's	54	24	44.444
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Russo, Connie	Bausch & Lomb	Genesee	101	44	43.564
Ackerman, Rita	Camera Works	Webber	117	43	36.752
Rickon, Lois	Delco Office Girls	Roch. Spis. Club	108	38	35.185
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Lathan, Lorraine	Buonomo Wed.	Buonomo	140	53	37.857
Kipp, Frances	Balco	B & L	128	46	35.937
Hall, Helen	C. C. C.	K of C	135	45	33.333
Kohler, Jeanette	Webber House	Webber	143	44	30.769
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Cole, Jerry	Bowlodrome House	Bowlodrome	151	37	24.503

*DENOTES TIES.

Ladies Again Take Bowling Honors for Week in Old Topper's Contest

Top honors in the tenth week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest were again appropriated by the ladies.

Leading the list of 42 winners is Gwen Peterson, of the Ontario Bowling Hall Monday Nite league. Gwen came through with flying colors to register a percentage improvement of 54.666 on a 41-pin improvement over her 75 average.

Joanna Baker, 54-average member of the St. Charles league, took runner-up honors for the week in improving her average by 24 pins to show a percentage improvement of 44.444.

The mens' contingent was paced by Kenneth Weston of the 1st Universalist Church league. The Genesee Hall kegler picked up 55 pins on his 126 average to come through with a percentage improvement of 43.650 and qualify for one of the weekly \$10 cash prizes.

Alphonse Cavallaro placed second in the mens' division by posting a 65 pin improvement over his 150 average in the Henchen league for a percentage improvement of 43.333.

PIN SPLINTERS: Two ties were registered in the tenth week of the Old Topper Contest. Sam Loigno of the Moose League and Ed Richter, Liederkrantz League, showed identical percentage improvements of 33.333 while two members of the Buonomo Hall I. O. O. League qualified with a figure of 31.034. Monte Brookins and Harley Hill were the fortunate gentlemen. Each of the four bowlers will receive a \$10 check for their efforts... The \$420 prize money being awarded in this tenth week of the Contest

brings the total paid out to \$4,130, leaving approximately \$5,870 in the fund to be awarded before the contest ends on March 27, 1949... Robert Hearn, who bowls in the Eleventh Ward league at Raynolds Hall, qualified percentage-wise for a prize this week but he

was not eligible as had won a prize in the same average group in the contest week ending Nov. 14th. Rules of the contest stipulate that no contestant can win more than one prize unless he or she moves from a lower average group to a higher one.

APPOINTMENT IN RIO

Can love ever be lost? Frederick Nebel answers this provocative question in his story of one man's lost love, a story laid in glamorous Rio.

KEEP YOUR HUSBAND FIT

A broom — a straight chair — fifteen minutes a day — and some urging from you is all that is needed in these simple but effective health exercises.

There are seven fiction specials in this big New Year's Fiction Issue. Many articles and special features to appeal to the young homemaker.

25¢ JAN. ISSUE TODAY'S WOMAN NOW ON SALE 25¢

You know he likes the Best...

Give true pre-war quality assured by vast reserves

Philadelphia

BLENDED WHISKY

The Heritage Whisky

OLD PROOF • 85% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION • PHILADELPHIA, PA.



BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY PACKAGE \$3.99 4/5 QT.

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone Hamilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

These Manuscripts Invoices Letters
GENERAL TYPING
STUFFING FOLDING
Call BAKER 2896
Contracts Monthly Reports Envelopes Cards

POSTAGE STAMPS
Naribo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 5846

BULOVA WATCHES
Wm. S. Thorne, Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

HEINRICH BASKETBALL FORECAST

Joe Harris
by HEINRICH'S Sports analyst

BAA GAMES for Week, Dec. 22 - 29

FAVORITES	BY POINTS	PROBABLE LOSERS
Minneapolis Lakers	8	New York Knicks
Washington Caps	9	Providence Rollers

THURS., DEC. 23

Chicago Stegs	5	Baltimore Bullets
Ft. Wayne Zollners	5	Indianapolis Jets
St. Louis Bombers	7	Providence Rollers

SAT., DEC. 25

ROCHESTER ROYALS	ST. LOUIS BOMBERS	
Baltimore Bullets	8	Providence Rollers
Chicago Stegs	4	New York Knicks
Phila. Warriors	11	Boston Celtics
Washington Caps	6	Ft. Wayne Zollners

SUN., DEC. 26

MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS	ROCHESTER ROYALS	
Chicago Stegs	4	Boston Celtics
St. Louis Bombers	6	Indianapolis Jets
Washington Caps	6	Ft. Wayne Zollners

TUES., DEC. 28

Chicago Stegs	6	Boston Celtics
---------------	---	----------------

WED., DEC. 29

ROCHESTER ROYALS	4	NEW YORK KNICKS
Baltimore Bullets	6	Providence Rollers
Minneapolis Lakers	5	Washington Caps

Leading Chevrolet Dealer
HEINRICH
214 LAKE AVENUE

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

Come to LIVADAS' for your Christmas Wines and Liquors

They come from miles around to this famous Liquor Store — Because, Here they find not only one of the largest and Choicest stocks but the Exclusive Livbro Brands noted for their fine Quality and Big Values.

We take exceptional Pride in offering this truly fine whiskey; artful blending at it's peak. In this whiskey we offer a product worthy of the most discriminating taste.

Y. P. M. BLENDED WHISKEY
86 PROOF
The straight whiskey in this product is 3 years or more old. — 27½% straight whiskey, 72½% grain neutral, spirits.
\$3¹⁹ Fifth
CASE OF 12 BOTTLES . . . \$36.00

NOTHING IN TOWN TO BEAT
THIS BIG WINE BARGAIN!
Livadas customers KNOW that every single bottle bearing the Livadas label is quality-right and thrift-right.

FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Sweet WINES
FULL GALLON
\$2⁴⁹ Gallon



Port, Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel, Dry Sherry and White Port

Single Full Quarts, 73c Three Full Qts., \$2.00

Case of 4 Gallons, \$8.95
100% PURE CALIFORNIA
Dry WINES FULL GALLON
\$1⁷⁴ Gallon

Your Choice Of
• Chianti • Burgundy • Barberone
• Claret • Zinfandel
CASE OF 4 GALLONS . . . only \$6.35

LIVADAS' . . . Penn Yan's Recorded Bottling American
SAUTERNE and RHINE WINES Full Gallon
\$1⁹⁹ Gallon

Bottled Especially For Us
ANOTHER LIVADAS COMPANION BOTTLED ESPECIALLY FOR US
DRY and SWEET VERMOUTH
\$1⁰⁹ Fifth

Here is a really FINE Vermouth and one that we can highly recommend to our particular trade.

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S
Deluxe Old **EGG NOG** Ready Fashioned To Serve
\$2⁶⁵ Fifth
A real distinctive product, smooth and creamy in body and delicately rich in flavor.

Plus Four Distilled and Bottled in Scotland
SCOTCH 100% Blended Scotch Whiskies 86 PROOF
\$4⁸⁹ Fifth

NOTE — "Plus-Four" won first prize for highest quality at Scotch distillers' open "Quality" competition, London, Eng., when 35 standard brands competed!

25 Other Well Known Imported SCOTCHES Now Available

French Cherry Rocher . . . 64 pf.
Imported Cherry Rocher is among France's best in its vast field of fine cordials. It is made from fresh French Rhone Valley cherries blended with the finest French Brandy.
(case of 12 bottles) **\$3⁹⁸** Fifth
Cherry Rocher — \$45)

Imported From Spain
Delamour 3 ★★★ Brandy
A famous brandy. — It's inimitable bouquet and full-bodied richness is Palate pleasing and delightful as always.
\$3⁵⁹ Fifth

Imported From Spain
OLD ENGLISH Jerez V. P. SHERRY
Delicate Pale and Dry, Produced and shipped by Marquis de IRUN, Jerez - Spain.
\$1.49 Fifth

Shop The Town and No Where Will You See Such a Large Variety of
IMPORTED and DOMESTIC
WINES - BRANDIES - LIQUEURS
CHAMPAGNES & SPARKLING BURGUNDIES
Many famous brands not seen on our shelves for many years.

NAPOLITAN Creamy Top SLOE GIN
VERY SMOOTH AND FLAVORABLE 60 PROOF
\$2.95 Fifth

HOUSE OF KASSER ROCK & RYE **\$3.99** Full Quart
Very Fine Quality
The famous cold weather drink. Very smooth — 70 proof.

HOUSE OF KASSER APRICOT & BLACKBERRY LIQUEUR - 48 Proof **\$2.29** Fifth
An Exceptionally Fine Quality

KINGS' CROWN DISTILLED DRY GIN **\$2.99** Fifth
90 proof — made from 100% grain neutral spirits.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL MIDNIGHT

LIVADAS
Open Evenings 183 MONROE AVE. BAKER 4410
All Monroe Ave. Buses Stop Directly In Front of Store

—Billy McCarthy Looks At The Royals

Johnson of Royals Potential Teacher

If the noted "Chuck" Taylor, who travels the United States conducting basketball clinics, hadn't seen Arnie Johnson play, the husky Minnesotan would probably be teaching school today. And the professional cage game would have lost a potentially fine player.

Taylor watched Arnie perform in AAU ball with the Continental Airways. Checking over the qualifications of the big boy, with his coach, he decided Johnson was plenty good enough for the pros. He sought Arnie out. When the conference was over, Arnie communicated with Les Harrison, Royal manager and personal friend of Taylor.

Johnson is playing his third season in Rochester, and, like old wine, has improved with age. Last season, he scored 299 points for the Royals.

Big Arnie, 6:05, and as powerful a man as plays the hardwoods, owns a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He was graduated from Bemidji Teachers College in Minnesota. He didn't

get his education the easy way either. He worked in the wheat fields of the Gopher State and wrestled with heavy contracting equipment in the building of state roads to earn the money to put himself through college.

At Bemidji, Johnson participated in basketball and football for four years. On the gridiron he played both tackle and end. He threw the discus and putt the shot for the Teachers. Bemidji, being a small school, Arnie also ran the 220-relay.

The very likeable farm boy believes the biggest kick he ever got out of any kind of athletic competition was in 1941.

"Bemidji played Pittsburgh, Kas., in the National Association Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City. Pittsburgh was the overwhelming favorite to win the eliminations, but we played our best game against them and beat them by two points," he reminisced.

"What did you do in that game?" we asked, and got our



ARNIE JOHNSON

reply in a terse, "Skip it." Sometimes the guy's too reticent — really.

Following his graduation from college, he taught physical ed for six months at Twin Valley High School. The day after the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, he bade good-bye to his family, signed up at a recruiting office, and joined the Army Air Force. He was in service for 30 months.

Hobbies? Arnie has them. He loves fresh water fishing, and is an enthusiastic hunter. He looks forward to the seasons for deer, duck and pheasant. He spends his summers in Golvick, Minn., where he works at a summer resort operated by an older brother. Arnie also has a married sister.

For the benefit of court fans who are unacquainted with the young giant who sports the number "17" on his shirt, be it known that in sports you seldom run across nicer guys than Arnie Johnson. Or out of them!

Country Cousins Name Hope, Contino

Rural America, untouched by Hooper's hired hands, spoke up this week in behalf of their radio favorites. 4-H members polled at their Chicago convention by Lynn Connolly, radio columnist for small town weeklies and dailies, named Bob Hope their favorite comedian and Dick Contino, star contestant on NBC's "Philip Morris Night With Horace Heidt" Sunday show, their leading newcomer. Johnny Mungall and Pierce Knox, two other Heidt contestants, also placed high up in the newcomer class.

Lux Radio Theatre was named the favorite all-around program of the club members, who range in age from fifteen to twenty, while Bing Crosby retained his lead as the most popular male singer.

Six Amateur Athletes Nominated For Award

One of America's coveted sports prizes is the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award, annually awarded to America's outstanding amateur athlete.

This year six have been nominated and balloting is now under way to determine the winner.

They are: Alline Banks, star woman basketball player; Bob Mathias, 17-year old Olympic decathlon champ; Harrison Dillard, great hurdler; Joe Verdeur, swimming star; the Olympic wrestling champion, Henry Wittenberg, and the A-A-U basketball sensation, Bob Kurland.

Groucho Thought Star Should Imitate Father

During a spring training of the Philadelphia Athletics one year, Connie Mack and some of his players were entertained at a Hollywood restaurant.

He was seated next to Comedian Groucho Marks to whom Mack began pointing out the players. Nodding toward one lad, the grand old man of baseball said: "That's Eddie Collins, Junior, Good looking boy, isn't he? It's remarkable how closely he resembles his mother."

He was interrupted quickly by Groucho with: — "That's probably true, Mr. Mack, but the whole family will like it better—if he plays ball like his father."

Irish Player Injured Before Game Started

Army-Notre Dame games were always bitterly fought and more than one player was carried off the field with injuries sustained during the action.

The oddest injury in the history of that rivalry occurred in 1936 when the Irish captain, Johnnie Lautar, was knocked out before the game even began. Lautar was leading his team from the dressing room under the stands. Dashing through the tunnels, enroute to the field, Lautar banged his head against on over-hanging steel-beam—and knocked himself unconscious.

We're Open Day and Night

TO SERVE YOU!

Drive in tonight for any service or repairs. Fill up the gas tank—check the tires, battery, oil.

BE READY FOR HOLIDAY WEEKEND DRIVING

Our Gas Station is open all night, and the Lubritorium remains open til 9 P. M. for your convenience.

ARCHER

350 MONROE AVE.

LARGEST Ford DEALER



\$3.99
4/5 QT.

\$2.55
PINT



IN BOTTLES

IN CANS

ON DRAFT

GENESEE

LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK • 86.8 PROOF
51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS



NO GAME
CHRISTMAS DAY

WE WISH OUR
PATRONS & FRIENDS
A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS

OUR NEXT GAME—SUN. DEC. 26—2:30 P. M.

MONDAY, DEC. 27—1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29—8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD \$50 AT EACH GAME
BEAUTIFUL DOOR PRIZES AT EACH GAME

TONIGHT AT 8
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

COME AND GO
WHEN YOU
PLEASE!

ROCHESTER'S LEADING
MERCHANDISE
BINGO

Plenty of
WINNERS!

2011
E. MAIN
CUL. 5278

BUDDY
BINGO

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

No Game Xmas Day

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

GOLD STAR
372 FLINT ST.
EVERY
FRIDAY — 8:15
BINGO
NEW MANAGEMENT
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
CHURCH BENEFIT

BINGO
SUN., TUE., THURS.
NITES 8:00 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
Under Old Management
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

STAR
BINGO
69 STATE ST.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Fri.,
8:15
WED. AFTERNOON 1:30
Thurs. Afternoon 1:30
CASH PRIZES
EARLY BIRD
NO GAME CHRISTMAS

WHITE'S HALL
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.
WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.
\$500 \$600
\$700 \$1000
AFTERNOON
NO GAME CHRISTMAS
MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET
\$1,050
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.
NO PARTY
CHRISTMAS EVE.

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO

FREE
ELECTRIC RANGE
OPENING NITE
Wed., Jan. 5, 7:30 P.M.
MERCHANDISE

BINGO
FREE SOUVENIRS
CHECKING
PARKING

WE AIM TO PLEASE
CONTINUOUS BINGO
PLAYING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
JONES' BINGO
72 CLINTON AVE. N.
IN THE PENNY ARCADE

VISIT WITH
SAM THE SEA BREEZE
BINGO MAN

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO

HOLLYWOOD
NO GAMES
FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY

TUES. NITE
\$8 - \$10 - \$25

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUN. NITE
25
GAME **\$800**

MON. - FRI. NITES
30
GAMES **\$800**

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00
AT EVERY GAME

10 HAMS
Each Night
SUN., MON., FRI.

MAIN - BROAD
HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

CARPENTER
HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30

SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
SPECIAL GAME
\$7-9-\$10 ON
BOARDS

TURKEYS
AT ALL GAMES
\$50 EARLY BIRD
\$5 - \$7 & \$10
ON ALL BOARDS

S BINGO

THE
ANGE
NITE
30 P.M.
DISC
GO
DUVENIRS
CHECKING
PARKING
EASE
BINGO
A WEEK
NGO
VE. N.
CADE
EA BREEZE
GO MAN
BINGO

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO



FRANK BASLOE SAT IN ON THE ROYAL-FORT WAYNE GAME last Saturday night. He was the guest of Johnnie Murphy. For the benefit of present-day court followers, Frank Basloe lives in Herkimer, N. Y., and for two score years has been to Mohawk Valley basketball what whiskers have been to the Smith Brothers. On top of that, Frank sponsored a little boxer named Lou Ambers who became a world champion.

Reminiscing with the old Central star and Sol Engel, ex-Balco center, Basloe recalled his Oswego Giants — later to be known as the Basloe Globe Trotters. His club defeated the Buffalo Germans for the world's championship in 1912. On that team were Murphy, "Swede" Grimstead, Jim Murname, "Blubs" Alberding and Mike Roberts. Basloe was the sixth man.

"We six traveled all over the country in 1912 and played 109 road games in as many nights. We once played 10 games in a week," he grinned as he sized up the eleven man squad wearing Fort Wayne uniforms.

"There were five crack clubs in the country at that time—Troy, Company E of Schenectady, the Buffalo Germans, our Globe Trotters, and the New York Nationals. The Nationals later changed their name to the Original Celtics."

BASLOE CHARACTERIZED THE HARDWOOD GAME IN THOSE DAYS AS "TOUGH". "We played in a net, with no backboards on the baskets. There wasn't any such thing as an out of bounds ball and we played gruelling 20-minute halves — not 10 or 12-minute quarters. It was action, action, action — with no 'breathers'. We used to get from \$50 to \$100 a night guarantee. In moving from one city to another with our limited funds, I used to buy three upper berths on a sleeper and the six of us doubled up in them."

"I remember the first team I ever organized. It was in 1902 and we played basketball in baseball pants. Ed and Lou Wachter, later to become coaches at Dartmouth and Harvard, the Murname brothers and Bud Williamson — with Basloe as the sixth man — played 1048 games in 10 years and won an even 1000 victories!"

Murphy interrupted at this point to advise that "Ed Wachter and Jim Murname were two of the greatest players that ever lived."

"Nat Holman picked them both on his 'All Time All Star Team,'" said Johnnie, "Murname was wonderful — the most aggressive ball player I ever saw. He was the originator of such expressions as 'Get yourself a rocking chair' — 'Are you having your picture taken?' — and 'Get off that dime.' sarcastic jolts he'd give his teammates if they were loafing or letting down."

"**BASKETBALL HAS COME A LONG WAYS WITH 100-POINT SCORES,**" continued the Herkimer man who helped pioneer the sport, "It's speed and more speed on offense that the crowd wants and the crowd pays the freight. Defensive basketball has become a lost art. I wonder how Murphy, here, would fit into present day basketball. He was one of the great guards of the game. If his man scored two hoops on him in the old days, it was a bad night for Johnnie."

"I'm going to give you something to think about," advised Basloe as he watched the referees call the Royal and Fort Wayne captains to the center of the floor, "Basketball has never stood still. It never will. The speed you see out there in these B-A-A games, along with the scoring, won't stand still."

There's one thing the pros will do to make it still a better game . . . and remember what I'm telling you . . . they'll eventually go into the net again with the open baskets . . . and then the game will have made a revolution. It'll be right back to the courts we started on nearly 50 years ago."

And Mr. Basloe sat down to view the game about to start.

Hoyt Thought Umpire Was Exceeding Limit

When Waite Hoyt was firing them past American League batters, he became angry one day at the way Umpire Billy Evans was calling 'em.

Finally, the Yankee curver shot at Evans:—"How many do you umpires miss in a game and still consider it a good day?"

Replied Evans:—"With the

limited stuff you have, Mr. Hoyt, we shouldn't miss over a dozen."

And the quick-witted Hoyt came back with:—"Well, you've taken three times your limit already, and we've only played five innings."

One-Sided Scores

Two of the most one-sided football scores in college gridiron annals were recorded by the same school in the same year.

In 1927, Mount St. Charles of Montana slaughtered Montana Normal, 153 to 0, and then annihilated Intermountain College, 116 to 0.

LONGINES
WITNAUER WATCHES
Wm. S. Thorne Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

LINCOLN
THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE
In Cash
\$100 Guaranteed
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

LUGGAGE
TWO SUITER
AND COMPANION
IN
GENUINE LEATHER
AT
REDUCED PRICES
Feinstein & Potter Co.
135 STATE ST.

Texas Halfback Named Collegiate Scoring Champ

The hard-running halfback of Texas Mines College, Fred Wendt, has added another national football title to his rushing crown. The National Collegiate Athletic Bureau says Wendt also won the national scoring championship.

Wendt set a new major college record. His 152 points wiped out the 134 established in 1941 by Bill Dudley, of Virginia. His 20 touchdowns equalled the record hung up by Army's Gleen Davis in 1944. In addition, he place-kicked 32 points after touchdowns.

Wendt broke loose for 60 points in his final two games of the regular season.

Hogan Leads Money Golfers With \$32,112

Bantam Ben Hogan was 1948's P-G-A leading money winner. Already chosen as the so-called, "Professional Golfer of the Year," Hogan is credited with tournament earnings totaling \$32,112.

Lloyd Mangrum was second with \$31,291 in official PGA earnings. Actually, he picked up \$45,898, but \$15,000 was won in the Tam O'Shanter, and it was listed as unofficial prize money by the PGA.

Bombers Make First Raid on City Dec. 25

On Christmas night, the famous St. Louis Bombers, winners of the Western Division championship of the B.A.A. last year, will make their first local appearance against the Rochester Royals in a regular B.A.A. league game. The two teams will again clash here on New Year's night.

The Bombers are coached by Grady Lewis, former All American from Oklahoma University, who was a member of the famed Phillips, 66 Oilers of the A.A.U. Lewis brings with him a young and well-balanced group, led by 6'9" Red Rocha, of Oregon State College, and 6'8" Don Martin, of Warrensburg Teachers. A major new threat of the Bombers is 6'3" "Easy" Parham, who starred with Texas Wesleyan last season.

Ace scoring threat of the Bombers is John Logan, of Indiana University, who is averaging 14 points per game.

These two holiday contests will have a major bearing on the leadership and standings in the Western Division.

AVIATION INDUSTRY NEEDS
Thousands Of Qualified Trained Men
Learn these wonderful trades:
• Master Aviation Mechanics
• Airplane Mechanics
• Engine Mechanics
Investigate these big opportunity fields. Demand for our graduates far exceeds the supply.
TRAIN IN CALIFORNIA—the center of Aircraft Production — at one of the most outstanding Aviation Trade Schools in America.
Approved by C. A. A.
Big Future For 18 To 35 Age Group
Approved for veterans, non-veterans.
AERO INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
Oakland Municipal Airport
Oakland, California
Write at once to our
Eastern Registrar's Office
31-28 QUEENS BLVD.
LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

Horse-of-the Year Has Green Osselet; Result of Injury

Calumet farm's horse-of-the-year, Citation, has a green osselet. Trainer Jimmy Jones explains that a green osselet is a growth of a new bone from the injury he suffered in the recent \$50,000 added Tanforan Handicap, which he won.

The osselet is on Citation's left foreleg, and Jones will apply firing irons to the ailing limb. Citation has been shipped to Hialeah Park at Miami, Fla., where he'll be treated regularly until Spring.

Jones indicated he would apply firing irons which he says will retard the growth of the new bone. Said Jones:—"If I pin-fire him now, he will be ready to run within three months."

Courageous Athlete

One of the most courageous athletes in American history was a lad named Ely. He played quarterback for the Yale gridirers in 1898.

In the Harvard contest that season, Ely played with a sprained shoulder, a broken collar-bone and two broken ribs.

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
Wear your hat right from our store after a cleaning with our scientific odorless process.
75¢
SPEEDY'S Dry Cleaners and Hatters
210 COURT ST.
Free Parking

Quality Custom Made
COST NO MORE
AIR-A-LITE
VENETIAN BLINDS
429 Main St. W.
MAIN 0986
Established 1937

WELL-STOCKED SOCK



Switch to the gift he wants to get...
mellow Calvert Reserve!

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

RALPH SERVES TURKEY!
FREE! FREE! FREE!
with every used car sold from Now Till Christmas we will give
A BIG, FAT TURKEY, or a 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH, or IF YOU PREFER, A GOOSE!
46 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor, \$1298
Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN—OPEN EVENINGS—Gen. 0626

JOHN MCGRAW, THE LITTLE NAPOLEON
Jack Sher writes the SPORT SPECIAL about the legendary manager of the New York Giants. During his 30 years in the big leagues he created admiration, hatred and excitement which may never be matched.
WHAT ABOUT EZZARD CHARLES?
Lean and ambitious, determined to get to the top, the Cincinnati slugger deserves rating as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' crown, according to the author of this brilliant analysis, Barney Nagler.
Don't miss Dan Parker's story in this issue, telling the truth about "pro" in "amateur" basketball, as well as a host of other sparkling sport articles with many action photographs.
25c JAN. ISSUE **SPORT** NOW ON SALE **25c**

HOLIDAY DRINKS Taste Better From "PAP'S"
WE DELIVER
THE FINEST OF WHISKIES, BRANDIES, GINS & WINES
PAP'S LIQUOR STORE
1104 HUDSON AVE. HAM. 5497
Hillery and Henry Paprocki, Props.

ON LEAGUE
Ave. cor. Gregory
SUN. NITE
\$800
- FRI. NITES
\$800
ER H—\$15.00
ER X—\$15.00
EVERY GAME
HAMS
h Night
MON., FRI.

W. BROAD HALL
N. \$10-\$25
PECIAL—\$100.00
AFTERNOON
\$6-\$8-\$10
PECIAL—\$50.00
JR. — FRI.
0-\$15-\$25
PECIAL—\$50.00
AT. NITE
0-\$15-\$25
ECIAL—\$100.00

Red Cross Issues Call for Workers To Give Services

If you're a woman with some time to spare, the Red Cross offers a plan whereby you can give a Christmas present to the sick, the crippled, the unfortunate and others in our community that will bring happiness throughout the year.

The gift you may give is your voluntary services in one of the following units sponsored by the Red Cross:

Gray Ladies who bring cheer to patients in Canandaigua Veteran's Hospital and three city hospitals.

Staff aides who assist in all Red Cross services as guides, receptionists and typists.

Motor service drivers who transport crippled children and veterans on special trips, drive small groups of donors to the Blood Center and drive for all departments.

Canteen workers who prepare and serve lunches in the Spring St. canteen, serve light lunches to blood donors, and assist at special events for Canandaigua Hospital patients.

Nurses' Aides who perform the many small tasks that make a hospital bed patient more comfortable during the shortage of nurses.

Short training courses will start after Jan. 2. If interested, call MAin 7420 for further information.

Two Ballets Scheduled For Children's Party

Seventy dancers will be featured in the annual Children's Musical Christmas Party at 2:30 p. m., next Wednesday, in the Eastman Theatre.

Two colorful Christmas ballets will be given. "The Fantastic Toy Shop" is a delightful fantasy which takes place in a toy shop about 1885. "The Enchanted Tree" is the tale of a little girl who gives her one treasured possession to decorate a lonely Christmas tree.

Block Leaders Chosen For Health Group Area

Names of 40 persons who are to be invited to serve as Block Leaders for the Tuberculosis and Health Association in the new area to be added to the Association's Culver - Parsells Neighborhood were selected Tuesday at a meeting of the Neighborhood Health Group Central Committee in the home of Mrs. Lewis J. Boyce, chairman, 853 Culver Rd.

The new area is bounded on the south by Hayward and Gar-

son Ave., on the east by Den-ver St., by North Goodman on the west, and Melville St. and Hazelwood Ter. on the north.

Charm and Cheer for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S



Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

250 fine rooms, sea-water baths, festive food...
Ship's Sun-Deck, American and European Plans.
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, OVERLOOKING OCEAN

Paul Aucher
Gen'l Mgr.

DAW'S has the BARGAINS



HALO Shampoo

GLORIFIES YOUR HAIR

60c SIZE **49c** \$1.00 SIZE **79c**

HALO shampoo reveals all the natural beauty of your hair, leaving no dull cloudy film. Oceans of rich lather billows up to carry away loose dandruff like magic.

PAL BLADES

★ DOUBLE EDGE

Hollow-ground like a barber's razor. Incredibly smooth, incredibly keen. Made of premium steel, each blade a precision instrument.

10 BLADES 25 BLADES 50 BLADES

25c ★ 59c ★ 1.00

VASELINE Hair Tonic



2-OZ. SIZE **41c** 6-OZ. SIZE **73c**

Vaseline Hair Tonic supplements the natural scalp oils and tends to overcome dryness, improving the condition of the scalp, and dresses the hair.

Grotto To Entertain PAL Members at Party

Between 800 and 900 youngsters, members of the Police Athletic League, will be entertained at a Christmas party sponsored by the Lalla Rookh Grotto in the Stardust Room of Edgerton Park on Dec. 23 from 1 to 4 p. m.

Max Raney and Flossie, WHAM radio stars will entertain the kids. Other entertainment will include movies and a visit from Santa Claus. Samuel Anderson has been appointed chairman of the party by Donald Pilsbury, monarch of the lodge.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

Save Over \$150.00 On
Air Excursion Rates
TO EUROPE
GOOD FOR 30-DAY
TRIP UNTIL SPRING
CONSULT US
Wylder Travel
Services
328 E. Main St. BA. 4176

**ODORLESS
HAT CLEANING**
MENS
FELT
HATS **75c** Cleaned
and
Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended
By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
328 South Ave. Opposite Broad
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"
Hatters - Cleaners

NEW ECONOMY SIZE!



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

EXTRA BIG!
EXTRA VALUE!
EXTRA ECONOMY!

ALSO THE POPULAR
GIANT SIZE at 43c

59c

Its penetrating foam helps your toothbrush remove hidden decaying food particles that cause much bad breath. Its soft, safe polishing agent reveals natural sparkle of teeth. Colgate's has a grand wake-up flavor too.



Be Safe!
VETO Cream DEODORANT

SAFE for normal skin—SAFE for clothes

Economy Size **39c**
LARGE SIZE JAR **59c**

Colgate's big-selling cream deodorant. Contains DURATEX... exclusive new safety ingredient. Safely checks perspiration! Safe for clothes!

At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



Easy to Use Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, pecking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.

Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.

\$1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than new." E. C.—N. J.

"Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J. S.—Ill.

"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W. P.—N. Y.

"I can now show my face without my gums getting sore." J. H.—Ky.

"This order is for my 'other' set. Nothing else on the market to equal Plasti-Liner." M. L.—Mich.

"For 8 years I had trouble with a loose lower plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A. F.—Texas.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

1949? O K Say Leaders



HENRY STEEVES



HOWE



FAY



ABRAHAM CHATMAN



LEMM



COOPER



ZIEGLER



DICKER



ROY BUSH

PEACE, PROSPERITY, HAPPINESS

All This And Television, Too Seen For City Next Year

Rochester will be glad that 1949 came to pay it a year's visit, if Rochester's top civic, industrial and spiritual leaders are not looking at the new year through glasses of too rosy a hue.

Peace, prosperity and happiness loom on the horizon, they say. And they cite facts to back up their opinions.

Here they are:

The Hon. Samuel Dicker, Mayor of Rochester:

"I think 1949 will be a grand and prosperous year for our local people in particular, and all people in United States generally. I look forward to a year of good business activity based on a continued demand for merchandise and excellent labor management relation in the production thereof. With the world to make progress we can obtain that objective."

Gordon A. Howe, chairman of the Board of Supervisors

"The outlook for 1949, as far as the County if Monroe is concerned is very optimistic.

The Airport is well on the way to becoming one of the finest in the country. This year should see the completion of the instrument controlled runways, the complete grading, seeding, and drainage of the field, the construction of the first section of the Administration Building."

"The War Memorial program will take definite form after several years of delay, providing the people of the county vote to appropriate the necessary funds for its completion. This should bring to the center of the City a much needed Civic Auditorium, sports arena and exhibition space, that will give the people of the County a common gathering place for their education, edification and entertainment."

"It is well to note that the bonded indebtedness of the County has been reduced by the present Administration from about 17 million dollars to a little over 4 million dollars in the past twelve years. This accomplishment naturally makes us look forward with optimism for the future."

(Please Turn To Page 7)

ROCHESTER
SUN
FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 41 ROCHESTER, N. Y. DEC. 30, 1948

Faulkner To Keep Eye On Gambling

If Rochester's Political big-wigs, and police officials have been breathing easier since Patrolmen Faulkner and Van Auker resigned from the force, they can stop right now, and start panting again.

The Blitz cops are going to stay right in Rochester and keep the public informed as to what the police department should be or could be doing to clean up gambling. While both men have had offers from other police forces, and attractive jobs out of the city, Faulkner and Van Auker told The Sun they went to stay right here in Rochester. "We want to keep the public informed, and let them know exactly what good law enforcement should be."

Faulkner was once ruled off the lecture platform by City Manager Louis B. Cartwright, but that was while he was a policeman. He isn't a policeman now, and he's going back on the platform.

Several lecture groups have already asked him to address them, and the theme is still going to be the same, "no matter what the Grand Jury said, organized gambling cannot exist without protection."

There's a chance that the

Rochester gambling story, and the tale of what happened to policemen in this city who arrest law breakers without regard for their connections" may get into the movies. An eastern representative of a Hollywood studio is scheduled to visit Faulkner early next week to get the full story of the two blitz cops.

There's still no definite word from Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods about the resignations tendered by the two young policemen. But there is some definite word from many Rochesterians who are protesting to Woods that the pair who did their duty as they saw it, and not as the politicians saw it, have to resign. It's possible, according to more than one city hall source, that Woods won't accept the resignations and will ask the Blitz-Cops to come back on the force.

(Please Turn To Page 9)

Is Prexy Valentine Another Joe Bftslk?

STORY ON PAGE 3

SUN Lists 10 Top Local '48 Stories

STORY ON PAGE 2

Chicago Concern May Purchase Kryptar Corp.

STORY ON PAGE 3

1948 A 'Bust' As Leap Year

Statistically speaking, 1948 wasn't much of a year for Rochester's assorted keepers of the record.

Since last Jan. 1 the Marriage License Bureau has been primed and ready for a land office business, but Leap Year hobbled off the calendar with fewer lassies altar-bound in '48 than in '47.

The moon obviously affected the tide — but not the untied. Last year 4,650 couples, otherwise in their right minds were made as one. This year up to Dec. 1, only 3,942 star-dusted couples assumed the double harness.

The girls in the Marriage License Bureau — some with

a wistful look in their eye — said that 1949 is a "leveling off" period and records in just about every ledger book there are doing just that.

Back in January, the State Health Dept. also alerted statisticians for a record baby boom, but here in Rochester the boom fizzled out like an Antonelli firecracker.

Up to this month, 6,678 babies have seen the light of 1948 in this city — an average of 556 per month for the diaper brigade. But, in 1947 a total of 11,512 births, or 951 a month were recorded.

In 1947, Pa Stork's busiest month was December — he air

(Please Turn To Page 3)

west, and Melville St. and
Melwood Ter. on the north.

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S

Manor
ANTIC CITY
F MANY HAPPY RETURNS
sea-water baths, festive food...
American and European Plans.
VENUE, OVERLOOKING OCEAN

he
GAINS

DES PAL
HOLLOW GROUND
PAL
HOLLOW GROUND
50 BLADES
★ 1.00



the hair.

eth Fit Tight
get Sore!

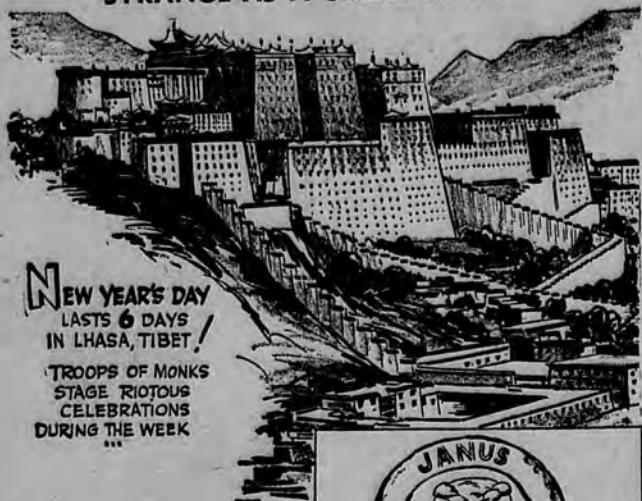
NER
eeth Fit
R PLATES



"PLASTI-LINER
is wonderful!"
—Users Say.
"My plates are better fitting
than new." E. C.—N. J.
"Plasti-Liner is sure wonder-
ful. I can now wear my teeth
all the time." J. S.—Ill.
"Am having my first enjoy-
ment in eating for over 2
years." W. F.—N. Y.
"I can now chew my food
without my gums getting
sore." J. H.—Ky.
"This order is for my 'other'
set. Nothing else on the mar-
ket to equal Plasti-Liner."
M. L.—Mich.
"For 9 years I had trouble
with a loose lower plate, be-
cause I don't have a ridge.
Plasti-Liner is simply wonder-
ful." A. F.—Texas.

RES

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS BY HIX



NEW YEAR'S DAY
LASTS 6 DAYS
IN LHASA, TIBET!
TROOPS OF MONKS
STAGE RIOTOUS
CELEBRATIONS
DURING THE WEEK

MISTLETOE -
WAS WORSHIPED
BY THE DRUIDS...
THEY FELT IT
CONFERRED SPECIAL
PRIVILEGES ON ITS OWNER...



JANUS - New Year's God--
WAS TWO-FACED!
HE COULD LOOK INTO THE PAST
AND THE FUTURE...

SUN Lists 10 Top
Local '48 Stories

When we look backward, there's always the fear that, like Lot's wife, we might turn to salt.

But the temptation is irresistible to our editors, who agree that the ten local stories that meant most to Rochesterians can be listed, as follows:

1. Rochester and Monroe County went Democratic, at a time when the early odds against that happening were as high as 25 to 1.
2. The rise and fall of Clayton G. Faulkner, the "Blitz Cop," who, if he did nothing else, exposed the shameful weakness and ineptitude of the entire city administration.
3. The arrival of the Business Privilege Tax, the worst of a long series of mistakes made by Broderick & Co.
4. The Welfare Department mess, which was brought to light and snowballed into a full-scale investigation, which is slated to begin in 1949.
5. The War Memorial fiasco, in which a series of stories in The SUN finally brought the pompous keepers of \$1,650,000 in public moneys out into the open and, at least, brought some hopes that the building may be built some day.
6. The Avery case, in which a ward healer publicly admitted that he had been gathering protection money from the proprietor of a gambling establishment and said he was paying off some policemen.
7. The steady rise of living costs and the fight waged against it by local consumers.
8. On the sentimental side, the passing of the State Department of the Grand Army of the Republic, with only one member left in Rochester — 107-year-old James A. Hard.
9. The revelation that Elizabeth Bentley, the reformed Communist and former Russian spy, was a product of Rochester's East High School.
10. The exclusive disclosure by The SUN that Charles O'Brien, Jefferson High School athletic coach, had been fired by the Board of Education in a dispute with the father of Johnny Antonelli, Boston Braves' 17-year-old \$55,000 southpaw.

As readers of The SUN are aware, this newspaper has been in the forefront of the job of bringing the full story of all those events to Rochester citizens.

And what about 1949?

We're not going to guess. But we'll be on the job, seeing to it that you get the full story, whether or not our contemporaries see fit to print them.

X-Ray Unit Near Sibley's

Iola Sanatorium's Mobile Unit will be located in the Sibley Parking Lot on Franklin St. from Monday, Jan. 3 through Friday, Jan. 7, for the convenience of all persons 15 years of age or older who wish to have a free chest X-ray. The mobile Unit will take X-rays of the general public from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 until 3 p. m.

Virginia's Beauty Salon
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
\$7.50
DE LUXE COLD WAVE
Room 401 HAMILTON #762
27 CLINTON AVE. SO.

FIRST MY FATHER . . . THEN MY SON

Anna Roosevelt knows polio . . . terribly well. You will long remember this poignant story of her personal experience with infantile paralysis.

LOCK THE DOOR BEHIND YOU

A complete novel by Claire Wallis. The story of a man who had a very special way of saying, "I love you." His wife didn't like it, but her sister did.

Many other sparkling fiction stories and articles of general interest to women. News about homemaking and style and beauty in this issue.

25c JAN. ISSUE McCALLS NOW ON SALE 25c

Honigsbaum's
Month-End
Clearance!

Honigsbaum's regular month-end event provides a timely opportunity to add to your winter wardrobe at amazing savings. Come in and take your pick of the diversified assortments.

BETTER DRESSES

\$10 \$12 \$15

Were to \$29.95

An exciting array of better dresses for every occasion! One and two-piece styles done in crepes, satins, wools and other fall and winter fabrics. You'll find your size—9 to 15, 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ but not in every style. 146 dresses in a wide range of colors.

COATS with EXTRA
Fur or Wool ZIP-LININGS

\$39 TO \$49

Were to \$69.95

GABARDINES! COVERTS! WOOL-SUEDES! 100% pure wool fabrics with the added luxury of extra warm pure wool or fur zip-linings. Sizes for Misses, Junior and Women.

COATS with FUR TRIM

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REG. PRICE	SALE
9	Nat. Squirrel Collar, Wool Suede	\$ 59.00	\$ 49.00
9	Dyed Indian Lamb Collar, Wool Suede . . .	59.00	49.00
10	Persian Lamb Trim, Wool Suede	79.95	69.00
10	Natural Squirrel Trim, Fitted Wool Suede . .	79.95	69.00
10	Dyed Indian Lamb Tuxedo, Suede Cloth . . .	110.00	89.00
10	Silver Fox Collar, Juilliard Wool	150.00	125.00
10	Beaver Collar and Pockets, Forstmann's Wool	169.50	149.00
11	Dyed Indian Lamb, Wool Suede	59.00	49.00
12	Dyed Indian Lamb Collar, Wool Suede . . .	69.95	59.00
12	Brown Persian Lamb Collar & Cuffs, Covert	259.95	195.00
12	Beaver Collar and Cuffs, Broadcloth	169.50	149.00
12	White Mink Collar, Venetian Covert	150.00	125.00
12	Tingona Lamb Lined, full length, Suede Cloth	165.00	139.00
12	Muskrat Cape Collar, Juilliard Wool	150.00	125.00
12	Muskrat Tuxedo, Juilliard Wool	125.00	99.00
12	Ocelot Tuxedo, Wool Suede Cloth	125.00	99.00
13	Mouton Dyed Lamb, Wool Suede Cloth . . .	150.00	89.00
13	Muskrat Collar, Wool Suede Cloth	125.00	99.00
13	Leopard Collar, Wool Suede Cloth	85.00	69.00
13	Mouton-dyed Lamb, Wool Suede	79.95	69.00
14	Black Persian Lamb Collar, Suede Cloth . .	89.95	79.00
14	Dyed Indian Lamb Trim, Wool Suede Cloth	89.95	79.00
14	Mink Collar, Broadcloth	150.00	119.00
14	Grey Persian Lamb Yoke, Venetian Covert .	235.00	195.00
14	Black Persian Lamb Collar, Broadcloth . .	169.50	149.00
14	Beaver Collar and Pocket Trim, Broadcloth	165.00	149.00
14	Muskrat Collar, Wool Suede Cloth	98.50	79.00
16	Squirrel Lined Shortie, Wool Suede Cloth . .	198.00	149.00
16	Muskrat Trim Wool Suede Cloth	125.00	99.00
16	Muskrat Tuxedo, Virgin Wool	99.00	79.00
16	Minktails-Trim, Wool Suede	59.95	49.00
16	Dyed Indian Lamb, Wool Suede	69.95	59.00

FINER
SUITS

\$29 TO \$39

Were to \$39.95

68 suits from which to choose in worsteds, gabardines, tweeds and other finer woolens. Classic and dressmaker styles, tailored with faultless precision. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20 in an exciting range of colors.

BLOUSES

\$3

Were to \$5.95

A large selection of tailored or dress-blouses to suit every occasion. Sizes 32 to 36 in white and colors. Unusual bargains.

SKIRTS

\$5 \$7

Were to \$10.95

Slim skirts in straight lines or pleated with pockets. Black, brown or grey; sizes 10 to 18.

SWEATERS

\$4 \$5

Were to \$7.95

New virgin wool sweaters in many slip on and cardigan styles. Sizes 34 to 40 in assorted colors.

GOWNS

\$3

Were \$3.95

New flannel gowns in becoming styles fashioned of prints or plain colors. Quantity is limited.

HONIGSBAUM'S, EAST AVENUE at GIBBS

Reprinted

Peop
Stat

A mo
aked a r
ness you
Fin
"Into th
original
Perhaps
The
ment if it
greater d
at large.
The
decision
to get fi
likely to
given a
If
already
bills o
referen
T
all th
I
for v

19
A

(Conti
mailed 7
pective
the worl
find tim
tween an
On th
human
death ra
last year
In the
3,857 per
while to
ly 3,412
been fil
The a
321 deat
ember
quotas

Yes
Has

Does
You
Christm
Here
"good v
evidenc
during
Two
the stor
family
their ho
before
Short
culated
offers o
in to
and th
notified
until th
They f
week v
Finch
Then
you at
School
vin Yo
of six
totally
Roch
ect to
money
pour in
hours
money
Young
them
plete
whole
steppe
thorou
circum
fired.
Not
after

New Year's Eve Choices— Revel, Revere, Reflect

Revelry, reverence, reverie. Take your choice. That's the way Rochester will welcome 1949 Friday night.

The reverent will worship with bowed heads in churches of the city to invoke the aid of their God in making 1949 a "good" year.

Revelers in the city's night clubs will also worship at the throne of Bacchus.

They too will be hopeful for a bright new year.

In addition to these two groups there will be a third—how sizeable depending upon how much money or energy they have left when 1948 gets ready to wing its way into history. Members of this group will sit in their favorite chairs lost in reverie as the old year slips into oblivion.

Those who choose the night spots as the locale for their celebration can spend as little as 10 cents for one short beer at the neighborhood saloon, or go as high as \$7.50 per person (plus tax) for a steak or chicken dinner complete with favors, a floor show, and a chance to dance. Drinks, of course, will be extra—and it's that extra that really costs the money.

Night club managers say that reservations are slim, so far. But, say those in charge of Rochester watering places, New Year's reservations are usually a last-minute affair and they are looking for full houses. More than 600 applications for all night licenses have been filed with the Monroe County ABC Board.

Continuing the trend of the past 20 years, the number of "watch night" services in the churches will shrink still further. Time was when almost every church gathered the faithful for a well-attended service. Friday night, the majority of churches will be dark. But scattered here and there throughout the city some churches will turn on their lights and hopefully await parishioners.

Downtown merrymakers can choose one of the hotels. All will offer special New Year's eve features, paced by the Sheraton where Tommy Thomas and his orchestra will play for dancing by those who pay the \$3.50 per person cover charge.

The city's young society and semi-society set will dance at the University of Pennsylvania's Mask and Wig Club dance in Seneca Hotel immediately following the club's annual performance in the Eastman Theater. At the Powers the New York Central Association will form the nucleus of

the merrymakers.

Most popular choice of night club patrons will probably be The Chateau at the Twelve Corners where New Year's revelers have been headquartering since the early 20's. Tariff there will be \$6.00 per

each, including choice of dinners, a 6-act floor show, favors and, of course, dancing.

Other clubs which can expect a full house include the Triton where the \$5.00 fee will get you a seat, a chance to watch the floor show and

a crack at the dance floor. Food and drinks will be extra. The Times-Square Supper Club has put \$6.00 minimum tab on attendants but will make no cover charge. Al Smith's on East Ave. will feature "customized drinking" whatever that is, and no cover charge. The Mayfair club will cost you \$7.50 per person (drinks extra) for a dinner, floor show and orchestra while Melody Lane will serve up three floor shows, a turkey dinner, dancing and favors for \$5.00 per person. Out in Pittsford, the Inn will hold Open House—and you'll

have to spend a minimum of \$2.00 per person.

Oh yes, there will be a fourth group—those who will wind the clock, put the cat out and retire at the usual hour. You'll be able to identify them the next day—they'll be walking around with their eyes open and cheery smiles on their faces.

BAKER 0524
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

10 Clinton Ave. S.
Open Monday Noon 'TH 9

Dauids

after-christmas

Clearance Sales

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED



warm winter **COATS**

AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

Untrimmed Coats

\$33 and \$43

FORMERLY 49.98 to 69.98

OTHER GROUPS 47 & 77

Formerly 75.00 to 89.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$63 and \$73

FORMERLY 79.95 to 95.00

OTHER GROUPS 77 & 97

Formerly 99.50 to 129.50

FOURTH FLOOR

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SMART

DRESSES

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off

\$7

FORMERLY to 17.98

\$12

FORMERLY to 24.98

GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES

reduced

FORMERLY to 35.00 **\$19**

THIRD FLOOR

SPECIAL!
JUMPERS

FORMERLY to 8.98 **\$4**

SECOND FLOOR

**HEARING AID
BATTERIES**

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids
At Reasonable Prices

Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Sto

So yo
radio give
in your lay

You c
off the list

—boy, a t
netian blin
EVERY
A brand-n
set, a trip
diamond r
Yes, eve
certified b
full year.

But may
for your
your pocke
won mora
got as cor
ing home
ed from
tion.

PAYOFF
IS BIBLI

New
"When
Comes"
mystery
day nigh
program
sion of
Zion," t
tune w
odies d
Southern
Some o
CBS
Tuesday
Time H
Hands"
CBS
day at l
Columbi

Some
somethin
being w
money
time, t
fabulous
be wish
telephon

The h
you ha
a slice

That
have y
all wor

Remem
cash—t
stakes
things
000, sa
little n
that w

For
have g
value o
And y
on the
not yo

Wha
Uncle
a will
and
would

MOVIE

A n
Its
be jus
cars a

And
almos
a tele
would
or giv
servic

But
\$2,000
desig

Yo
those
indiv
An

Stop the Prizes! Real Value Told

So you think it would be peachy-dandy if one of those radio give-away shows dumped its 50,000-Watt Cornucopia in your lap?

You dial in, drooling the while as some announcer reels off the list of prizes—a \$1,200 silver fox coat, a \$2,000 yacht—boy, a trip to Hawaii!—Venetian blinds for every, yes EVERY window in the house! A brand-new car, a television set, a trip to Paris, a \$2,000 diamond ring. Brother!

Yes, even the services of a certified baby sitter for one full year.

But maybe it's just as well for your peace of mind and your pocketbook that you never won more than that buck you got as consolation for not being home when they telephoned from the local radio station.

PAYOFF TUNE IS BIBLICAL

Now the experts like "When the Bridegroom Comes" for the title of the mystery tune on ABC's Sunday night "Stop the Music" program. This song is a version of "The Old Ship of Zion," the Dixieland revival tune which has three melodies depending on which Southern state you're from.

Some other quiz tips: CBS "Hit The Jackpot" — Tuesday at 10 p. m. — try "Time Hangs Heavy For Idle Hands".

CBS "Sing It Again"—Saturday at 10 — we'll say its SUN Columnist Dorothy Dix.

Some wise guy once said something about peace of mind being worth more than lots of money and come income-tax time, the winners of those fabulous jackpots are going to be wishing they never had the telephone installed.

The headache is not only that you have to give Uncle Sam a slice of what you win.

That's bad enough. But what have you won? And what's it all worth?

Remember, you've won not cash—this is no Irish sweepstakes — but prizes, goods, things that may be worth \$27,000, say, at retail, but perhaps little more than two-third of that when you try to sell them.

For income tax purposes you have got to put a fair market value on the things you've won. And you've got to pay a tax on them, no matter whether or not you sell them.

What's a fair market value? Uncle Sam defines it as what a willing seller would sell for and what a willing buyer would pay.

MOVING THAT BOAT

A new car would be easy. Its fair market value would be just about list price because cars are still scarce.

And you might be able to get almost the full retail price for a television set, although you wouldn't be able to install it, or give the purchaser a year's service contract.

But take something like a \$2,000 wardrobe of exclusively designed clothes.

You'd probably have to sell those coats, suits and dresses individually.

And you'd be lucky if you

got \$1,000 for the lot.

And how about that trip to Paris? You'd have to take a loss if you sold that.

And that boat! Suppose you lived miles from navigable water and anyhow the sight of a mud puddle made you seasick.

You'd want to sell your \$2,000 boat, but what buyer would want to pay for its transportation to his own port? And where would you keep it till you found a buyer?

You already have Venetian blinds on your house? You'll never find a buyer who has the same number of same-size

When They Call off Those Prizes, You Might Note This

If you should "Stop the Music" or "Hit the Jackpot," you might win a list of prizes such as these below. Their total value at retail might be \$27,000, but their fair market value, i. e., what you could sell them for, is considerably less. As "income other than cash" the prizes are taxable on their market value, not their retail price.

	RETAIL VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE
Luggage	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
12 Pairs Shoes	600	240
12 Handbags	600	240
Automobile	2,500	2,500
House	9,500	7,500
Lot	1,200	800
Diamond Ring	2,000	1,500
Trip	1,000	800
Fur Coat	1,200	800
Rugs	1,000	700
Man's Clothes	1,000	200
Woman's Clothes	2,000	500
Television Set	1,000	800
Electric Kitchen	2,000	1,000
Piano	800	650
TOTAL	\$27,000	\$18,530
INCOME TAX	\$ 9,500	\$ 6,500
	(approximate)	(approximate)



EVERYBODY'S LISTENING EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING
the SMITHS of Hollywood
the sizzling new half-hour comedy show
Starring
arthur TREACHER
brenda MARSHALL
jan FORD
harry VON ZELL
Presented By
Central Trust Co.

**SATURDAY—
8:30 P. M.—WVET**

Have You Read
Political Polka
This Week!

Ski Train Coming

And the Trail to the Great Outdoor Stars at Edwards!



Get ready for Rochester's Snow Train to Old Forge on Sunday, January 9th. Leaves 6 A. M. and returns at 11:40 P. M. Railroad fare, \$7 round trip. Get tickets now at Edwards Transfer Desk, street floor

Everybody Loves These Fast-Riding Ski Bikes

9.95

Fun for all, easily carried or stowed in an automobile. Balance and steering like a regular bicycle. Equipped with hardwood skis and steel runner. For soft or hard-packed snow.

SPORTING GOODS—Sixth Floor

Boys' Vice Versa All Weather Suits

Carter's two-in-one coat-ski suits combining wool on one side and wind-resistant cloth on the other. Navy, brown, green, sizes 4 to 12. **16.95**

For Outdoor Lads! Snowool Pants

100% wool, and water repellent. The famous "Carter" Snowool snow pant with zippered front closing. In navy or brown, sizes 4 to 12. **7.95**

BOYS' SHOP — Street Floor

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

end a minimum of person.
here will be a fourth those who will wind put the cat out and the usual hour. You'll identify them the — they'll be walk- with their eyes heavy smiles on their
BAKER 0524
R. FURRIMAN
IC ACCOUNTANT
ping, Auditing And
ome Tax Service
RIANGLE BLDG.
S.
H 9
les
S IN SMART
SES
2 off
\$7
MERLY to 17.98
\$12
MERLY to 24.98
TER DRESSES
ced
\$19
FLOOR
AL!
PERS
\$4
FLOOR

1949 Could be the Best Year of Our Lives

The final black of night has settled over the year 1948. In a matter of days—or hours—it will be lost in the bright dawn of the new year—1949.

It is the normal tendency of Americans to heave a sigh of relief that the old year is going. And to look with bright hope at the twelve months ahead.

Perhaps the best lesson of 1948 was its demonstration that the United States still lives on its raw courage and resourcefulness in time of danger.

Early in 1948, we were told by those who presumably knew, that this country was going to succumb to unbridled inflation; that our wartime prosperity was going to slacken off sharply; that the conservatives of the nation were going to take over the government and clamp down still further on unions and the rights of the little fellow.

A great deal of this might actually have happened had it not been for a dapper little gent from Missouri. Name of Truman. Harry S.

He fought with every weapon at his command against inflationary pressures. He didn't hold all of them off entirely. But he did slow down the speed of the inflationary tendency.

As a matter of fact, the people who stood to make a few soft bucks by unchecked inflation decided not to waste time fighting Truman too hard. After all, they figured, he wasn't going to be around very long.

They had already bought him a ticket on a "slow train to Missouri."

But the President refused to believe it. He fought what was probably the most courageous battle in our entire political history, virtually alone. He licked his adversaries at the polls. Now he is back in the White House for another four years, and the forces of reaction have been routed once more.

It would be a bit silly to rely altogether on Truman to pull the miracle of assuring us continued prosperity in 1949. That is not a one-man job. It will require the combined efforts of the nation.

But we ought to spend New Year's Day thanking the little man from Missouri for showing us the way; for renewing the sort of courage that has been this nation's principal weapon against disaster in its long history.

If we begin with his courage and add to it a generous dash of unselfishness and a willingness to keep our heads, the year 1949 should hold no terrors for the United States.

In fact, 1949 could be the best year of our lives.

Faulkner's Rise and Fall Discredit to GOP Bigwigs

The year 1948 will be best remembered in Rochester as the year in which a young policeman, who hadn't spent a day on a beat, scared the whole city administration and the city's gambling fraternity into a state of near-collapse by the simple process of:

Enforcing the law.

The policeman was Clayton G. Faulkner.

He isn't a "cop" any longer. Resigned last Saturday.

At this same time last year, few outside of his cronies in the Police Record Bureau even knew his name.

Then he was chosen to head a rank-and-file policeman's committee to seek higher wages.

That was the beginning of the end for Faulkner as a policeman. He was thwarted, challenged, belittled on all sides by older policemen and the entrenched members of the city administration.

Eventually the scheming politicians backed Faulkner into a corner. They got him before a Grand Jury, where the cards were stacked against him.

Obviously, he couldn't prove that there is collusion between gamblers and members of the city government.

Rather than accept the inevitable banishment to a beat in the city's outskirts, Faulkner wisely resigned.

But the spectacle he created—that of a city government going into hysterics because a policeman merely wanted to enforce laws that are on the books—will not be forgotten when the voters get around to choosing a new city government next November.

Herbert Hoover Doing Fine Job Uncovering Inefficiency

Old Herbert Hoover has, at last, been put to work on a job he knows something about. His capacity for infinite detail is paying off in his work on that commission, charged with reorganizing our governmental setup.

He has succeeded in uncovering some of the most flagrant cases of duplication. His suggestions for remedying such situations must be accepted with proper respect.

Above all, Hoover is telling the Congress some of the most important of all governmental truths:

That, if you want competent people to run the nation's business, you have to pay decent salaries.

He begins by suggesting that we double the President's salary and expense account. From there, Hoover shows us that we are paying clerk's salaries to men who run billion-dollar departments.

O. K., Herb. You're doing a good job.

They Tell Me—

Here are your neighbors' opinions about a question you have been thinking about. Do you agree with them?

The Question:

What New Year's resolution have you made?

The Answers:

"I haven't made many yet," says Mrs. George Heintz, 682 Ridgeway Ave.

"Those I do make, I usually break. However, I do intend to keep up on world and civic affairs and add my voice to the promotion of peace. Another thing I intend to talk for is more recreational facilities for our teen-agers. If they can join in supervised recreation they will be off the streets and out of trouble."



Angelo Cometa, 171 Canton St., has a definite resolution.

"I intend to do all I can to get our coach, Charley O'Brien, back to Jefferson High School," he says. "Mr. O'Brien has taken his demotion to the grammar schools like a good sport, but most of the students at Jeff want him back before the 1949 football season. I don't know how good our chances are, but I, for one, am going to keep trying."



"I resolve to be a better person and concentrate on serving God in 1949," says Amy Akeron, 282 Magnolia St.

"I also plan to be married during the year and I have resolved to try very hard to make my husband happy, not only during 1949, but also in the years to follow."



"I'm resolving to make this a better year from start to finish," declares Edna Long, 110 Troup St.

"I intend to agitate for a start on our long-planned War Memorial and for making it a single building, as it was originally planned. Another resolution is to get myself some new hats—and I'm starting on that right now."



War Memorial again—"I resolve to watch the Memorial developments closely during the coming year," says Harley York, Sodus, N. Y.

"Living, as I do, in a neighboring county bars me from taking an active part in the controversy, but I'd sure like to see work started on it in 1949. That's the only resolution I have, for, like most people, I consider myself a pretty good guy right now."



"Brace Yourself, Old Boy"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — One thing about the House Un-American Activities Committee is certain. The new Congress will see a bitter and probably prolonged struggle over the form the committee is to take, with a Democratic majority in control of the House.

The discovery of the secret documents and the indictment of Alger Hiss put a different light on the work of the committee. The tactics of the committee are all that its critics have said — bumbling, crude, sensational, headline seeking, often working grave injustice on innocent persons.

But the overwhelming fact is that secret documents have been taken from the government's files and the transmittal of these documents to a foreign power could have worked great harm to this country. If it had not been for the persistence of the committee, followed by the Hiss libel suit against Whitaker Chambers, the documents would not have come to light.

In this column there have been frequent criticisms of the methods of the committee. The method of the committee has been contrasted with the procedure of the Royal Commission in Canada where thoroughly and effectively, without any publicity whatsoever, a Communist espionage ring was exposed and the guilty persons punished.

Rep. Richard Nixon, of California, a Republican and perhaps the most conscientious member of the committee, is well aware of this contrast, as he is also aware of the sins of the House group. But he points out that the method of the Royal Commission was possible only under Canada's wartime Espionage Act.

Under that act the hearing could be held in secret. Perhaps even more important, witnesses could not escape testifying by pleading that in so doing they might incriminate themselves.

In recent months a number of

witnesses before the House committee have used this provision of the law to avoid answering questions. In this way they escaped citation for contempt of Congress, the punishment which befell those who merely refused to respond.

Nixon believes that government employees, or former government employees, should not be allowed to use this loophole when the questions asked directly concern their government work and status. In other words, government servants would have a special responsibility to respond in connection with their work in government.

Among the changes in procedure that Nixon will suggest is one that would modify the right of witnesses to escape testimony on the ground of self-incrimination. Whether that one can be done under the constitutional guarantee against self-incrimination is one thing. Whether enough Democrats would join the Republican minority to put it over is quite another matter.

On the Democratic side, Rep. Chet Holifield, also of California, has drafted a lengthy amendment to the rule of the House under which the committee now operates. Many of the provisions are intended to correct flagrant abuses of procedure.

Thus a majority vote would be required to compel witnesses to testify at a secret hearing or to produce documents. This would end the absurd and dangerous business of individual searching expeditions, as Rep. John McDowell of Pennsylvania, a lame duck Republican, now is doing in New York.

1949? O K Say Leaders

(Continued From Page 1)

Ray Bush, Democratic County Chairman:

"As Democratic County Chairman, I am optimistic about the prospects of 1949. As a citizen of the United States, I am equally optimistic.

"In 1949 the people of Rochester and Monroe County will complete the job they started in November of 1948. They have decided that in the Democratic party lies the hope for their future. That's why the Democratic party will again carry the city and the county next November.

"This nation will continue to lead the world in the paths of peace; in the paths of a high standard of living and in the paths of social gains.

"I think I've a right to be optimistic."

Chief of Police Henry T. Copenhagan:

"If the public will continue to cooperate with its police department Rochester will maintain its reputation and standing as one of the most crime-free cities of its size in the country. Right now this city has one of the lowest crime percentages of any city in the country in the 'under 500,000' population class.

"Of course, there is always room for improvement, and we of the Rochester Police Department are hoping that, with the

public's aid, we can do even better. That's our goal for the coming 1949."

William Fay, General Manager of Station WHAM-WHFM:

"Our television transmitter is nearing completion, and we plan to have test patterns on the air before Summer. Actual programming and transmission of regular television programs will start early in June. There are still many problems to be worked out, but television will be here in 1949."

Anthony Capone, President of the Central Trades and Labor Council (AFL):

"Even though there is a slight recession in employment, purchasing power is still high and I believe that, if industry doesn't lose its head in unnecessary layoffs, we will level off in the Spring into a normal work week. Along with reducing our national debt and taking care of our brothers in Europe, through the European Recovery Program, we can be sure our economy will be well protected by our government.

"I expect to see a great increase in the ranks of Organized Labor in 1949—Unorganized Labor has learned that organization is necessary for job security.

"1949 will also see more liberal legislation sponsored by both major political parties. The Republicans in an attempt to capture the Labor vote—the Democrats in their bid to hold it.

"I also predict a Rochester City Council controlled by the Democratic Party."

Dr. Hugh Chamberlain Burr, Executive Secretary, Rochester Federation of Churches:

"The future is always as bright as the promises of God. 1948 marked the founding of the World Council of Churches. Its functioning will be a high point of 1949.

1949 will also be probably the culminating year of preparation before the formation in 1950 by the Denominations of the new National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States into which may be merged from 4 to 8 of the 8 existing National Interdenominational Organizations.

Progress is not always obvious and never very fast but it is promised to those who seek to follow the will of God."

Theodore Lemm, Gen. Manager, E. W. Edwards & Son:

"Business will remain at a reasonably high level during 1949. I am sure that the retail business will not be as bad as the pessimists think — nor as good as the optimists hope"

Mrs. Harper Sibley, President, American Council of Church Women:

"The year 1949 will call for mature thinking on the part of individuals and nations. America must realize that she can no longer enjoy the vagaries of youth; she is now of age—a giant among the nations of the earth—and must use that strength for the welfare of man.

"The followers of Christ, by

whatever name that may be called, must find more and more ways of working together, respecting the best in each other's beliefs and practices, and accepting differences as part of God's pattern for his world.

"Women are being asked to take increasing responsibilities, both in the church and in the state, and must not fail, for women of other nations are looking to them."

(Please Turn To Page 9)

YOUR FIRST PARTY

Just in time for holiday entertaining is this valuable article. If you have a case of hostess hysteria, don't panic. Read these tips and plan your party accordingly.

HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER

Smart teenagers keep abreast of the world's doings. Here are hints that will help you learn to read thoughtfully.

Don't miss the fashion news in this issue. Tips for the girl graduate and pictures and descriptions galore of the new Spring styles.

25c JAN. ISSUE SEVENTEEN NOW ON SALE 25c

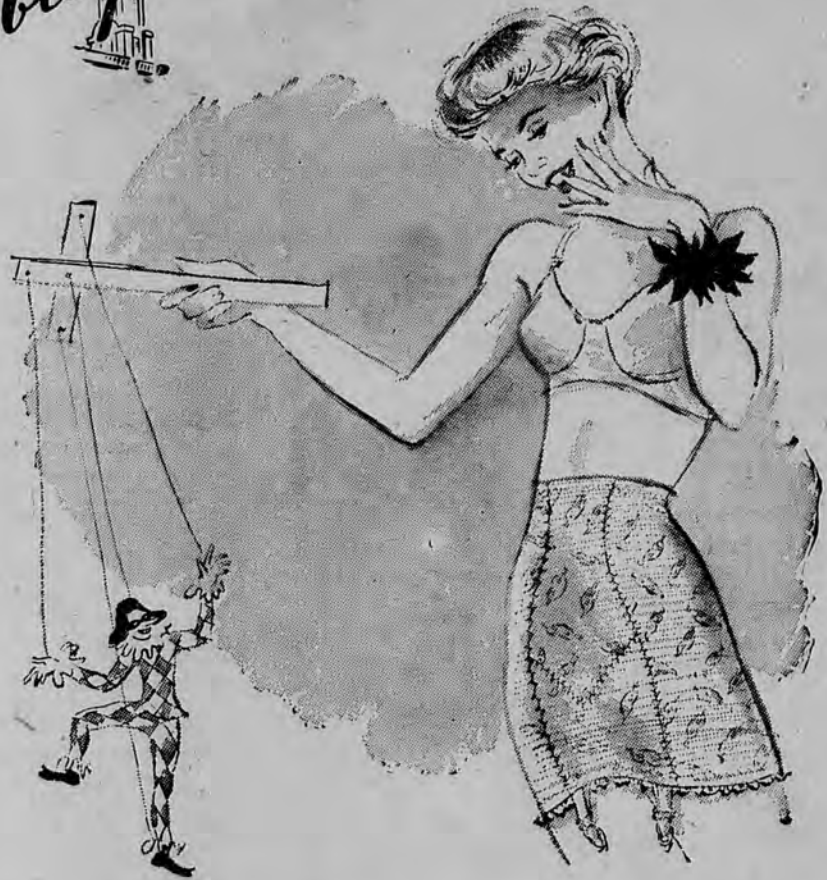


ington
ng
Childs
ut the House Un-
The new Congress
I struggle over the
democratic majority,

before the House
have used this pro-
law to avoid an-
questions. In this way
ed citation for con-
Congress, the punish-
ch befell those who
fused to respond.
believes that govern-
employees, or former
nt employees, should
owed to use this loop-
n the questions asked
concern their govern-
k and status. In other
government servants
ve a special respons-
respond in connection
r work in govern-

the changes in proce-
Nixon will suggest is
t would modify the
witnesses to escape
y on the ground of
crimination. Whether
can be done under the
ional guarantee against
mination is one thing.
enough Democrats
in the Republican mi-
o put it over is quite
matter.

e Democratic side, Rep.
blifield, also of Califor-
s drafted a lengthy a-
ent to the rule of the
under which the com-
now operates. Many of
visions are intended to
flagrant abuses of pro-
a majority vote would
ired to compel witness-
stify at a secret hearing
roduce documents. This
end the absurd and
ous business of indivi-
arching expeditions, as
ohn McDowell of Penn-
a, a lame duck Republi-
w is doing in New York.



BE SLIM AS A MERMAID, BE LITHE AND LOVELY!

BE SMART AND SAVE . . . WEAR SIBLEY'S FAMOUS

Satin Lastex "Masquerade" Girdle

Reg. 3.95 **3.19**

There's unbelievable stretch in this Curtis Contour girdle of figure-making rayon satin lastex . . . you'll feel dancing-free wearing it, yet you'll have the slim, well-defined silhouette you KNOW is most attractive. There's a special back-panel and extra length to keep you utterly comfortable while your figure is under gentle but firm control! White, blue, or pink. Small, Medium, Large. Panty or plain girdle.

Notions, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE HAMILTON 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.



NOW . . . EAT, DRINK, SMOKE WHAT
YOU WANT . . . THIS SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY
INSURES PLEASANT BREATH . . . THE NEW

Breath-o-lator

Onion, garlic, liquor, cigarette odors disappear when you inhale once on your miracle "Breath-o-lator" . . . breathe in the neutralizing vapors of scientific Neutragen . . . vapors that neutralize the breath at its source. Smaller and lighter than a packet of matches, carry your Breath-o-lator with you in pocket or purse, be sure you're always breath fresh **1.00**

Breath-o-lator Refills **3 for 25¢**

Toiletries, Main Floor

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of electors of President and Vice-President at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

(REPUBLICAN)

Arthur V. McDermott	109,608
Dorothy Barclay	109,608
Richard W. Hawkins	109,608
Henry Root Stern	109,608
Victor Davis Werner	109,608
Irving N. Klein	109,608
A. Edward MacDougall	109,608
James A. Lundy	109,608
Paul J. Nurkiewicz	109,608
Lewis L. Fawcett	109,608
George Klages	109,608
Frank Pals	109,608
Jacob L. Holtzmann	109,608
Michael E. Greenman	109,608
Samuel Zim	109,608
Herman Seldman	109,608
Walter Bruchausen	109,608
Edward A. Ruppell	109,608
Arlen W. Dulles	109,608
Charles W. Ferry	109,608
George M. Farrell	109,608
Malvin H. Osterman	109,608
Samuel E. Lepler	109,608
Joseph D. Gibson	109,608
Archie B. Morrison	109,608
Charles E. Winkler	109,608
Esquaine E. Male	109,608
Nathan Glusberg	109,608
David Reichelderfer	109,608
Eugene H. B. Watson	109,608
Hans Christian Sonne	109,608
John L. Russell	109,608
Leon F. Swenar	109,608
Albert E. Oliver	109,608
Raymond C. Prime	109,608
H. Edmund Machold	109,608
John C. Schantz	109,608
Albert B. Merrill	109,608
William O. Copper	109,608
Leon A. Currey	109,608
Howard Hanlon	109,608
Clyde S. Ballauer	109,608
J. Whitney Bowen	109,608
William R. Morris	109,608
Edwin A. Boettger	109,608
Edward F. Ball	109,608
William H. MacKenzie	109,608

(DEMOCRATIC)

Isaac E. Fitzpatrick	109,568
Samuel Slotkin	109,568
Abraham L. Clarke	109,568
Wesley D. Dalley	109,568
William J. Francis	109,568
Edw. A. Fitzgerald	109,568
Bert Kochler	109,568
Joseph A. Horak	109,568
Eydie Cashmore	109,568
Phyllis A. Ughetta	109,568
Joseph J. O'Brien	109,568
Alfred W. Brynes	109,568
Alice Campbell Good	109,568
Frank J. Taylor	109,568
Lester Martin	109,568
George Rosling	109,568
Dr. Clifton Bogardus	109,568
Charles Harry Robillard	109,568
Hugo Rogers	109,568
Joseph Henschel	109,568
Generoso Pope	109,568
David Knott	109,568
Nathan Herzfeld	109,568
Charles Silver	109,568
Edward J. Flynn	109,568
Mary Fitzpatrick	109,568
Max J. Schneider	109,568
Lawrence E. Gerosa	109,568
Hugh Grant Straus	109,568
Jordan R. Bassett	109,568
John Gibbons, Jr.	109,568
Alexander Grasso	109,568
Jessie M. Griffin	109,568
Thomas V. Kenney	109,568
A. George Doering	109,568
Richard H. Balch	109,568
Francis L. McElroy	109,568
Grenavere S. Todd	109,568
William O. Dapping	109,568
Albert W. Rowe	109,568
Egbert D. Corson	109,568
Charles Diebold, Jr.	109,568
Daniel Driscoll	109,568
Louis Cohen	109,568
Edith Alexander	109,568

(AMERICAN LABOR)

Joseph Kehoe	6,461
William Howard Melish	6,461
Leo J. Linder	6,461
Bernard Reswick	6,461
Beny Sher	6,461
Saul Mills	6,461
Valda Shingler	6,461
Michael Garamone	6,461
John Abt	6,461
Ruth Y. Nelson	6,461
Samuel Burt	6,461
James H. Durkin	6,461
William J. Mastriani	6,461
Douglas L. MacMahon	6,461
Edward Wallerstein	6,461
Lawrence Washington	6,461
Francisco Archilla	6,461
Melva Cook	6,461
Anna Chaffin	6,461
Genevieve Bennett	6,461
Aaron Schneider	6,461
Mary Cremaschi	6,461
Samuel M. Blinken	6,461
Helen Spiegel	6,461
Hyman Richman	6,461
Samuel Freedman	6,461
Lawrence R. Knobie	6,461
Michael A. Jimenez	6,461
Penny Golos	6,461
Edward D. McGowan	6,461
Hugh J. Harley, Jr.	6,461
Walter Wofford	6,461
Harry Reich	6,461
Daniel Allen	6,461
Ewart Guldner	6,461
Curtis Ritter	6,461
Rose Russell	6,461
Donald McMillan	6,461
Isadore Rosenber	6,461
Morris Zuckman	6,461
Milton Walker	6,461
James Patterson	6,461
Sigrid Hoglund	6,461
Samuel H. Schwartz	6,461
Michelle Cimbalò	6,461
Marcy Proter	6,461
Antonio Tully	6,461

(LIBERAL)

Paul E. Fitzpatrick	1,073
Samuel Slotkin	1,073
Matthew L. Clarke	1,073
Vincent Dalley	1,073
William J. Francis	1,073
Maurice A. Fitzgerald	1,073
Bert Kochler	1,073
Joseph A. Horak	1,073
Eydie Cashmore	1,073
Phyllis A. Ughetta	1,073
Joseph J. O'Brien	1,073
Alfred W. Brynes	1,073
Alice Campbell Good	1,073
Frank J. Taylor	1,073
Lester Martin	1,073
George Rosling	1,073
Dr. Clifton Bogardus	1,073
Charles Harry Robillard	1,073
Hugo Rogers	1,073
Joseph Henschel	1,073
Generoso Pope	1,073
David Knott	1,073

Nathan Herzfeld	1,073
Charles Silver	1,073
Edward J. Flynn	1,073
Mary Fitzpatrick	1,073
Max J. Schneider	1,073
Lawrence E. Gerosa	1,073
Paul Mestern	1,073
Hugh Grant Straus	1,073
Jordan R. Bassett	1,073
John Gibbons, Jr.	1,073
Jessie M. Griffin	1,073
Thomas V. Kenney	1,073
A. George Doering	1,073
Richard H. Balch	1,073
Francis L. McElroy	1,073
Grenavere S. Todd	1,073
William O. Dapping	1,073
Albert W. Rowe	1,073
Egbert D. Corson	1,073
Charles Diebold, Jr.	1,073
Daniel Driscoll	1,073
Louis Cohen	1,073
Edith Alexander	1,073

(SOCIALIST)

Filippus Mosesco	969
Sofus V. Christensen	969
Robert Koepflich	969
Aaron Levenstein	969
Lottie Friedman	969
Alice T. Marsh	969
Jessie Wallace Hughan	969
George T. Phillos	969
Ben Horowitz	969
M. Kenneth Boss	969
Irving Barshop	969
Pauline M. Papke	969
Joseph G. Glass	969
Harry W. Dandler	969
Sigmund Goldstein	969
Betty David Manne	969
Donald Harrington	969
Phil Heller	969
Samuel H. Friedman	969
John H. Blackledge	969
Robin Myers	969
Layle Lane	969
Lena Tulchen	969
Marvin Stelman	969
Samuel M. Wolfson	969
Winston Daniels	969
Bruno Fischer	969
Tom W. Davis	969
Bruce M. Brown	969
Francois W. Meyer	969
Miriam G. Coffin	969
Leonard A. Koblentz	969
Coleman B. Cheney	969
Walter O'Hagan	969
Erna Mader	969
Anna Johannes	969
E. Marshall Bush	969
Alexander Benedict	969
Morton D. Schwartz	969
Warron Atkinson	969
Charles S. Carr	969
Frederick G. Schmidt	969
Gilbert Lovell	969
Edward F. Gray	969
James M. Schuetz	969
Harry Fleischman	969
Florence Rossi	969

(INDUSTRIAL GOVERNMENT)

Helen L. Tome	72
John W. Bjorklund	72
Nathan P. Pressman	72
Augusta L. Klein	72
Howard Herlet	72
O. Martin Olson	72
Earl C. Williams	72
David Bradia	72
John C. Vollertsen	72
Joseph M. Kosinski	72
Frank Raek	72
Josephine Clement	72
Eronico Papadopolos	72
Arthur L. Playford, Jr.	72
Arthur Rossum	72
John Timm	72
Moses Kowarsky	72
Rose Weinbar	72
Michael Kronfeld	72
Elizabeth Rose	72
Paul Herzel	72
Tillie Cecile Hass	72
Joseph T. Ewanich	72
John Emanuel	72
David L. Brandes	72
Mrs. Dora Burke	72
Silveria M. R. Teichert	72
Anna Epstein	72
Nathan Karp	72
Harry J. Alford	72
Adelle Rossum	72
Bernard Reitzes	72
Jack Braunstein	72
Samuel Feinberg	72
Samuel Finkelstein	72
Theodore Vollertsen	72
George Lester	72
Walter Steinhilber	72
Carl R. Teichert	72
Robert H. Hamilton	72
Sophie Blume	72
George Abel	72
Maurice Roozeboom	72
Virginia W. Teichert	72
Reginald Koegler	72
Max Roman	72

(SOCIALIST WORKER)

Leon Jaeger	39
Nathan Roth	39
Nathan Weinstein	39
George Rosky	39
Harry Bink	39
Edith Konikow	39
Berta Zuckoff	39
Marvel Dobbs	39
Arthur Plets	39
Ethel Plets	39
Adelle Specter	39
Leah Herron	39
Murray Zuckoff	39
Thomas Guntz	39
Catherine DeCrescenzo	39
Calvin DeCrescenzo	39
Sidney Weinstein	39
Frieda Becker	39
Karolyn Kerry	39
Sol Grauer	39
Jane Kelly	39
Benjamin Stone	39
Ruth Lenihan	39
Jean Costello	39
Raymond Sparrow	39
Ruth Kunen	39
Robert Williams	39
Frank Rodoff	39
Katherine Rodoff	39
Pauline Goodman	39
Demilia Ferguson	39
Sam Ballan	39
Henry Florman	39
Howard Zucker	39
Ruby Gibson	39
Arthur Burch	39
Louis Becker	39
Katherine Becker	39
Joseph Hansen	39
Abraham Marco	39
Rose Karner	39
Irving Beinin	39
Sylvia Blecker	39
Bertha Weiss	39
Louis Gordon	39
William Ritt	39
Clara Kit	39
Senator Arthur Vandenberg	1
Wm. Douglas	1
Blank	179,913
Whole number of votes	10,686,046

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the

Office of Representative in Congress, 40th District and 41st District at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

40TH DISTRICT

Rep. Kenneth B. Keating	90,505
Dem. George F. Rogers	80,589
Am. Labor George F. Rogers	4,916
Blank and void	4,347
Whole number of votes	180,357

41ST DISTRICT

Rep. James W. Wadsworth	25,346
Dem. Bernard E. Hart	23,704
Am. Labor Helen Lopez	959
Blank and void	1,457
Whole number of votes	51,467

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
SENATORS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Senator, 50th and 51st Districts at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

50TH DISTRICT

Rep. George T. Manning	59,429
Dem. William J. Beckler	51,460
Am. Labor William J. Beckler	3,293
Liberal Francis E. Abbey	529
Blank and void	3,142
Whole number of votes	117,753

51ST DISTRICT

Rep. Allen J. Oliver	53,440
Dem. Ray E. Tuttle	53,964
Am. Labor Harry Bailey	2,865
Liberal Angelo A. Rose	562
Blank and void	3,334
Whole number of votes	113,865

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Member of Assembly at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

FIRST DISTRICT

Rep. J. Eugene Goddard	26,041
Dem. George P. Helntz	26,537
Am. Labor Bernard P. Rehberg	1,866
Liberal Samuel Miller	329
Blank and void	1,868
Whole number of votes	58,671

SECOND DISTRICT

Rep. A. Gould Hatch	31,753
Dem. Alphonse Papalia	23,709
Am. Labor Alphonse Papalia	1,392
Liberal Virginia O'Toole	356
Blank and void	1,892
Whole number of votes	59,062

THIRD DISTRICT

Rep. Raymond H. Combs	27,665
Dem. Robert B. Corrie	24,617
Am. Labor Stanley J. Thomas	1,171
Liberal Robert B. Corrie	208
Blank and void	1,666
Whole number of votes	55,347

FOURTH DISTRICT

Rep. Thomas F. Riley	27,140
Dem. Charles F. Stockmeister	27,934
Am. Labor Leonard Yawman	1,482
Liberal Neil Crescuola	329
Blank and void	1,654
Whole number of votes	58,519

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
COUNTY OFFICES

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Judge of the Children's Court, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

JUDGE OF THE CHILDREN'S COURT

Rep. Abraham Schulman	109,568
Dem. Thomas J. Meagher	108,910
Am. Labor Samuel Atlas	5,545
Liberal Thomas J. Meagher	1,023
Blank and void	6,576
Whole number of votes	231,612

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
COUNTY OFFICE

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of County Clerk, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

COUNTY CLERK

Rep. Walter H. Wickins	113,928
Dem. Frederick R. Clark	105,199
Am. Labor Charlotte Clute	5,426
Liberal Frederick R. Clark	1,053
Blank and void	6,041
Whole number of votes	231,647

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
CITY OFFICES

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Constable, 1st and 3rd Ward at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

CONSTABLE, 1ST WARD

Rep. Edward Conley	373
Blank and void	399
Whole number of votes	681

CONSTABLE, 3RD WARD

Rep. Frank T. Burke	1,705
Dem. Bernard F. McNeil	1,770
Am. Labor Howard R. Logan	122
Blank and void	159
Whole number of votes	3,786

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
TOWN OFFICERS

The County Board of Canvassers

having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Rep. Thomas F. Hanna	6,834
Blank and void	2,254
Whole number of votes	9,088

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
TOWN OFFICERS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

RECEIVER OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Rep. William F. Riley	9,419
Dem. William McGee	6,349
Blank and void	663
Whole number of votes	16,431

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
TOWN OFFICERS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Assessor, Town of Mendon, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

ASSESSOR

Rep. Arthur Powell	1,133
Blank and void	427
Whole number of votes	1,560

COUNTY BOARD OF CANVASSERS
TOWN OFFICERS

The County Board of Canvassers having canvassed the whole number of votes cast for all candidates for the office of Collector, Town of Ogden, at the General Election held in this state on the 2nd day of November, 1948, hereby certify that the following named persons received the votes set opposite their names.

COLLECTOR

Rep

1949 Looks Good For Rochester

(Continued From Page 7)

Louis A. Wehle, Chairman of the Board, Genesee Brewing Co. and State Chairman of the "March of Dimes":

"Although 1948 seemed to be a poor year for pundits, pollsters and prognosticators, the United States will continue to prosper. Higher taxes—yes; but greater benefits for all the people.

"Adjustments—probably; but no marked recession. America is going to continue to be the country to live in for a long, long time."

Msgr. William M. Hart, Vicar General of The Rochester Catholic Diocese

"My hope is that the new year will be a happy one for all the people of the world; that there will be relief for the starving and peace for the war-stricken. I think that 1949 will be a good year in respect to the situation abroad and also at home. Things are going to be better. I believe, on the international scene. I think we'll see a close of the cold war in Europe and a continuation of prosperity here in this country."

John Jardine, President, Genesee Valley Trust Co.:

"I am optimistic for general business in 1949. I believe it will continue about as it has during this year. There may be some increase in taxes but not as severe as some predict.

"The cost of living will remain about the same.
"The overall picture is quite bright."

Abraham D. Catman, Manager Rochester Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America CIO;

"Our nation is emerging from the postwar period strong in its determination to maintain the peace and to use its power and prestige for the good of all people everywhere."

"I am looking forward with confidence to a happy and prosperous year for all Americans. There is every expectation that 1949 will be a year of full employment, with both big and little business and industry enjoying a high level of prosperity."

(Please Turn To Page 11)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT License No. DB-1478 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, and ale at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law for off-premises consumption at 1338 Lyell Ave, City of Rochester, County of Monroe.

DAW DRUG CO.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's Hamilton 0565

Save Over \$150.00 On
Air Excursion Rates
TO EUROPE
GOOD FOR 30-DAY
TRIP UNTIL SPRING
CONSULT US
Wydler Travel Services
328 E. Main St. BA. 4170

Faulkner To Keep Eye On Gambling

(Continued From Page 1)

"If he does that," said Faulkner, "we will stay. We're not soreheads and we don't want to act like soreheads. We simply feel that with our experience in cleaning up the gambling situation as much as we did, we would be wasted patrolling a beat in Charlotte, and that's exactly where we were headed when we quit."

Cops Collect Rewards

It was Samuel Gompers who told his followers to "reward your friends and punish your enemies" at election time.

Rochester's city administration didn't wait until election.

This week Elmer Irish was given a pay boost to \$3,800 per year.

Last week Clayton Faulkner and Tommy Van Auker, Jr., resigned under pressure.

Why? Perhaps the answer can be found in these statistics:

For the first six months of 1948 when Irish and Lt. Bryan

Ford comprised the city's vice squad there were two raids on horseshoots. Then Faulkner and VanAuker were put on the squad because of public pressure. During the next four months the vice squad made 45 raids with 74 arrests.

Shortly afterward Faulkner was hauled before the Grand Jury.

Now Irish has been hauled up into the higher pay bracket.

Questioned about possibility of a slander suit against him by a high city official, Faulkner said he'd welcome the chance to bring his evidence out into the open. I'm going on the lecture platform, among veterans university, civic, and religious groups and I expect to keep talking. Organized gambling in this city, and the evils it creates among members of the police force, has got to be brought under control."

"Only citizens who know exactly what is going on behind those closed conference doors when city officials and police

officials get together to plan their 'hands-off' program will be aroused enough to insist on a change."

Asked about his future plans, Faulkner said he'd like to get into public relations work. "But it's got to be in Rochester," he declared. "This is my home and I don't want anyone to say I ran away just because the fight got a little tough."

Already Faulkner and Van Auker have had some offers from sources within the city

but they are still waiting formal action by Commissioner Woods on their resignations. Shortly after the first of the year they plan to get in a huddle with the ministers committee on gambling to map future action. But whatever they do, both men plan to keep on with their fight against the tieup between politics and gambling here. That's why some sectors of city hall and police headquarters can start getting worried all over again.

Enjoy your
WINTER PLACE IN THE SUN

Where clean sea air promotes health, enjoy famed hospitality. 250 attractive rooms; sea-water baths, Ship's Sun-Deck. Fire-proof. American and European Plans. PAUL AUCHTER, Gen. Mgr.

Penna. Ave. Overlooking Boardwalk

Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

McCurdy's

SPECIAL! Zip Fur-lined Coats

sizes for juniors! sizes for misses! one low price!

49.95

Such versatility! Wear these coats with their warm fur linings to insulate you against winter's cold now. When spring comes, you can zip out the linings instantly . . . and you have a smart spring top-coat!



Shown left to right:

JUNIORS' FUR-LINED COAT of soft wool covert. It flares from its back yoke, turns back its cuffs cavalier style. The hood buttons on and off. Green, wine, or black; 9 to 15.

McCurdy's Junior Shop, Second Floor

MISSES' FUR-LINED COAT of fine, 100% wool covert. Double rows of buttons up to the chin. A swinging, gored flare in back. Green, gray, wine, or black . . . in sizes 12 to 18.

Moderate Price Coat Fashions, Second Floor

Walter Winchell In New York

Typewriter Doodling!

No wonder everyone is looking forward to a happier New Year. Look at some of the things that happened during 1948. Ilse Koch of lampshade infamy had her life sentence commuted; Tojo of Pearl Harbor infamy got his execution postponed; pro-fascist Serge Lifar staged a recital at NY's City Center; proditor Kirsten Flagstad played Carnazi Hall 5 days after Pearl Harbor's anny; Dictator Franco was embraced by ex-New Dealer Jim Farley; Hjalmar Schacht, who financed the Nazis, was exonerated by a denazification court as not being a Nazi; and to top it all, our allegedly most upright magazine, Time, was being edited by an ex-Communist!

Another reason "Lend an Ear" is showkay is the amusing galvanizing of Yvonne Adair. Very tomboystrous... The understatement of the week was Rita and Aly's confession to reporters that "they are fond of each other." I suppose Romeo was merely fond of Juliet... Nothing as disgraceful as the un-American Committee's attempt to smear the good name of Laurence Duggan. That committee defames innocent and patriotic Americans—but hasn't done anything about the KKK. Shameful... Because of the Whittaker Chambers affair, Henry Luce's "March of Time" had to recall its Christmas cards. The cards featured a globe of the world (with film strips protruding), and it looked like a pumpkin.

The holier-than-thou goons who feign horror at reporters who publish gossip give us an opportunity to revive a statement that once appeared in a country weekly: "If you get born, marry, have a baby, die, or some other accident happens to you, please let us know—not that we give a darn, but most of our readers have a lot of curiosity." That explains our position expertly.

Most gratifying is the news that "Gentlemen's Agreement" was 20th-Fox's top grosser in '48. That fact should jolt fuddydud producers who avoid an adult idea as if it were a plague. Yessir, intelligence is a good investment... The news photo showing a 19-year-old refugee weeping with joy when he arrived in the USA strummed the heartstrings. His mother, father, two brothers and two sisters were murdered at Buchenwald. The photo should contain this grim thought: Yet Ilse Koch had her sentence commuted!

The pig-tailed darling in the film, "Enchantment," named Gigi Perreau, is the most lovable and talented moppet to hit the screen since Margaret O'Brien cuddled up to your heart... Have a slice of lunacy: Leni Riefenstahl headed the Nazi film industry. She was Hitler's "honey." But a denazification court acquitted her—simply because she earned a higher salary

before the Nazis rose to power. Sheer idiocy... Front pages revealed France has built its first atomic pile—an important step toward concocting the A-bomb. But an item at the end of that story gives us shudders: The leader of atomic research in France—is a Communist.

Imaginative camera work and hep direction can be found in the film, "The Dark Past." It grips the attention despite the fact almost all of the action take place in a single room... The NY Times editorialist apologized for a misleading headline and story on its front page—which was based on a statement by Cong. Mundt. But when a columnist's sources give him a bum steer bellitters holler like he had committed a crime. Hohum.

Here's another Hell-Hitlerism: Nazi Field Marshall Albert Kesselring is a convicted war criminal. He was given a death sentence by a British court, but it was later commuted to life imprisonment, of course. A fortnight ago the British allowed Kesselring to leave his cell and spend a 10-day holiday at a sumptuous Bavarian resort with his wife. Apparently, being convicted as a war criminal is almost as good as joining a country club.

Churchill knows how to take a bow gracefully. In his memoirs Winston states: "I hope you will give full consideration to my words. I have not always been wrong"... So you want to be a writer, eh? Last year almost 2000 novels were published. Only about a hundred were money makers. So stick to your book-keeping job, Elmer... A touch of irony: Televish is a red-ink proposition. But networks can take the loss because of the huge profits they garner from the arch enemy of televish—radio... The President rates having his salary hoisted. The Presidency is one job that hasn't had a raise in 40 years... The new charmer in the film, "Every Girl Should be Married"—Betsy

Drake—has the stardust touch. She has a silky speaking voice that fits the ear like a kiss fits the lips.

From H. I. Phillips' column: Lucius Beebe put the heat on Bennett Cerf on the "Arthur Meets Critic" program. "Really an autobiography of Jimmy Valentine," he said of the latest Cerf volume. "And I suggest a new name for it, 'Shake Cerf After Using.'" Before Prentice-Hall agreed to publish Kay Summersby's book (on Gen. Ike) they wrote him asking if he objected. He replied he did not. But Gen. Eisenhower didn't read the book—in galley form or between covers—and told the publishers he did not wish to.

The following telegram is from Dr. C. F. Holton of Savannah, Ga.: "How much you influence your radio audience ordinarily I do not know. But I would wager anything that when you gave the mystery tune clue in Matthew Chapter 25 you had more people reading the Bible at one time than any other preacher ver did. It did not hurt any of us, either, Merry Christmas."

Here's Wishing All of You in the '48 A Happy '49.

POSTAGE STAMPS
Naribo and Scott Albums
COVERT STAMP CO.
39 STATE ST.
Room 712 TEL. MAIN 5846

DIAMONDS
BOUGHT,
SOLD
AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
HAMILTON HOTEL
8720 SENECA ARCADE

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.80	16
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

Genesee Valley TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1475 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

It's Easy to **DE-MOTH** with the Spray Gun

REBUILT—FULLY GUARANTEED

ELECTROLUX

Complete with 8 Attachments



10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Rebuilt by Penco experts using guaranteed Penco parts.

\$16.50

EASY TERMS
★ Liberal Trade-in

Mail Orders Filled—Send \$1 Deposit

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN
Phone Hamilton 3980
For
FREE HOME TRIAL
Open Mon. 'Til 9 P. M.

Penco VACUUM STORES
VACUUM CLEANERS EXCLUSIVELY
30 South Ave. HA. 3980
In Geneva Phone 7464 Batavia Phone 718-R

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

A CLOTHESLINE THAT WILL NOT FREEZE!

No Streaky Clothes!
Withstands All Weather!
Will Not Rot or Rust!

50 FEET 100 FEET
98¢ 1.95



Everyone agrees that for sanitary health reasons, laundry should be hung out in the open air... to kill off any bacteria and to eliminate all objectionable odors. Until now this has been impossible in cold weather, because a cotton clothesline absorbs moisture and remains wet all Winter. Naturally, when you hang wet wash on a wet line it will freeze to the line. To remove the laundry you must TEAR it off! This usually results in torn or shredded garments. But now KORDITE announces a new, revolutionary plastic clothesline that is **GUARANTEED NOT TO FREEZE!**

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NOT A SOAP... NOT A SCOURING POWDER!

SOILAX



A New Magic Chemical Compound For Wall Washing, Paint Cleaning, General Use.

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box **75¢**

Soilax cleans with amazing ease and speed... because chemical action does the hard work, actually dissolves grease that makes dirt stick. In double-quick time Soilax gets everything spotless clean — laundry, dishes, walls, woodwork. Economical, a quarter buys a big box — makes 24 gallons of magic cleaning solution. Treat yourself to a box of Soilax today!

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

MOPKING

The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE
MOP



Complete...
with STRAINER
and SQUEEGEE
\$1.95

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. Greatest 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 kind!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

1949? O K

(Continued From Page 9)
Superintendent of Schools
James N Spinning:

Apparently the School Superintendent's picture for 1949 is covered by a thick veil of fog. Queried by The SUN on Tuesday, along with other civic, professional and business leaders Supt. Spinning told us, he'd rather not predict what the outlook was for

1. Possible relief of the teacher shortage;
2. Possibility of teacher pay boosts; or
3. Possible improvements in the school system.

One prediction Spinning did make: "he city's schools will see an increase in the number of children attending public schools next year."

Birth statistics of five and six years ago bear out this prediction.

John Henry Cooper, President of the CIO Council of Rochester and Vicinity:

"Before very long the Taft-Hartley Law will be repealed. The present minimum wage of 40c will be raised to 65 or 70 cents.

"Labor is also looking forward to legislation to ease the housing shortage and make houses available for low-income families.

"The incoming Congress will amend the Social Security Law so as to bring those millions of Americans under its benefits who hitherto have been excluded.

"I also predict passage of a national health act.

"In addition I look for action on price controls.

"Millions of Americans, not now protected by union contracts, will join the ranks of organized labor and march

shoulder to shoulder with their fellow workers towards the goal of a better and happier life for all."

Thomas Broderick,
Republican County Chairman:

"We of the Republican Party in Rochester and Monroe County know that we have conducted a good administration for the past several years—and we will continue to do so in the future, both in City and County.

"I predict that the Republican will carry the City of Rochester and the County of Monroe in the 1949 elections thus putting officials in office who will try to do good jobs — just as they have done in the past."

Henry Steves, Chairman,
Rochester Labor League for Political Education:

"If management continues to show the same animosity toward labor it has recently displayed, this country could be plunged into a depression and our government into turmoil.

"On the other hand, management and labor can get together in 1949 and put their relations on a sound and sensible basis to bring us continued prosperity. But it's going to take a lot of exertion by both parties to do it.

"Management should take a fair share of the profits and give labor a liveable wage. It doesn't do labor any good to get a pay raise and then be faced with a price hike. Management has shown far too much greed in grabbing more and more profits.

"I'm afraid that won't change."

Joseph W Ziegler, General Manager,
Rochester Red Wings:

"We are looking forward to an auspicious 1949. We will have a fighting ball club that will be directed by a fighting manager.

"Rochester fandom was really magnificent the past season and made it possible for us to establish a new home attendance record. That opened the eyes of President Robert E. Hannegan and Vice President Fred M. Saigh, co-owners of the St. Louis Cardinal organization, to the fertile baseball field Rochester is."

"The first move of the Cardinal magnates was to assign a new manager for the 1949 Wings — Johnnie Keane, most successful as a pilot at Houston Keane is only 36-years old, was a star minor league shortstop himself, and is known throughout the Texas League as an aggressive field-leader. He'll be the "boss" out there or know the reason why.

"It's always been the policy of the Cards to defer assigning players to their minor league holdings until Manager Eddie Dyer of St. Louis has had an opportunity to see them in action. However diamond patrons can be assured that I'll be in there swinging at spring training camp to get the best of the major loop castoffs I can for Keane's



COMING — "High Button Shoes" coming to the Auditorium Jan. 17, 18 and 19, will have Eddie Foy, Jr. in the top starring role.

At The Theatres

PARAMOUNT — "The Paleface" in Technicolor, with Bob Hope, and Jane Russell; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Every Girl Should Be Married", with Cary Grant, Betsy Drake, Franck Tone, and Diana Lynn; plus "Jungle Patrol", with Kristine Miller, and Arthur Franz.

REGENT — "Yellow Sky", with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, and Richard Widmark; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Back To Bataan", with John Wayne, and Anthony Quinn; plus "Marine Raiders", with Pat O'Brien, and Ruth Hussey.

LOEWS — "Work's And Music", in Technicolor, with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Tom Drake, and Janet Leigh; plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL — "Station West", with Dick Powell, and Jane Greer; plus "Behind Locked Doors", with Lucille Bremer, and Richard Carlson.

LITTLE — "Miracle On 34th Street", with Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwenn, and Natalie Wood.

STRAND — "The Fighting Seabees", with John Wayne, and Susan Hayward; plus "Flying Tigers".

EMBASSY — "My Favorite Brunette", with Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour; plus "California", with Ray Milland, and Barbara Stanwyck.

RIVIERA - STATE — "Embraceable You"; plus "Texas, Brooklyn, And Heaven".

MADISON-MONROE — "Mr. Peabody And The Mermaid"; plus "Tender Years".

LIBERTY — "Julia Misbehaves"; plus "Chinese Ring".

DIXIE — "Sorry Wrong Number"; plus "Music Man".

CAMEO — "So Evil My Love"; plus "Isn't It Romantic".

WEST END — "Luck Of The Irish"; plus "Black Arrow".

LAKE — "Sorry Wrong Number"; plus "Fools Gold".

GRAND — "Good Sam"; plus "Gay Ranchero".

MURRAY — "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"; plus "King Of The Gamblers".

RIVOLI — "Cry Wolf"; plus "Glamour Girl".

Stardust Room Dancing

Sonny Allan and his band will play for dancing at the Stardust Room, Sheraton Hotel, on New Year's Eve. Highlights of the evening will be a floor show, free favors, and a door prize Maxine Lee will be the vocalist.

PTA To Meet

Sacred Heart School PTA. will meet next Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall to hear Madeline Nuticelli speak on "Christian Outlook on Art."

'Pin Money' Began As New Year's Gift

'Pin money' is a New Year's expression.

It all started back in the time of the royal Stuarts of England when gift-giving on New Year's day was in fashion. Gloves were considered appropriate gifts for most people, but if a gentleman had saved a little "extra," he gave the money to his wife or sweetheart for pins which were very expensive at that time.

The popular 'pin money' phrase in our language has survived both the expensive pin and the New Year gift-giving custom.

LAST DAY! "LUCREZIA BORGIA" & "ANGEL"

EMBASSY TOMORROW

ROMANCE AS GLORIOUS AS ITS MATCHLESS SETTING!

Bobb Hope
Dorothy Lamour
"My Favorite Brunette"

CALIFORNIA
in Technicolor
RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD

REGULAR PERFS. STARTS SUN.

"GLI AMORI DI DON GIOVANNI"

THE LOVES OF DON JUAN

with ADRIANO RIMOLDI
Musical Score by MOZART
ENGLISH TITLES

ICE FOLLIES CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 MAIN ST. EAST
BAKER 4710

"The World's Most Distinguished Ice Show!"

COMING TO
BUFFALO Memorial Auditorium
JAN. 26 THRU 30
MATINEES - SAT. AND SUN.
The Shipstads and Johnson

ICE FOLLIES OF 1949

GET SEATS NOW!

At — Kalbfleisch Travel Agency, 17 Clinton Ave. South; Wylder Travel Services, 328 Main St. East.

PRICES (Incl. Tax)	
Sat. Eve. & Sun. Matinee	Other Evs. Sat. Mat
Red Seats \$3.00 \$3.00
Blues & Browns 2.50 2.50
Grey Seats 2.00 2.00
Stage Ends 1.00 1.00

BUFFALO HOCKEY CLUB MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
BUFFALO, N. Y.

13th EDITION!

Get Your ICE FOLLIES TICKETS at KALBFLEISCH

- * Tickets on Sale Now for all performances.
- * Come and choose your seats. Only 25c service charge
- * Avoid disappointment. Obtain your tickets NOW!

KALBFLEISCH TRAVEL AGENCY
Newell Grinnell, Pres.
17 Clinton Ave. So. BA. 5440
Opp. Seneca Hotel

Genuine Registered

Keepsake DIAMONDS

WM. S. THORNE, JEWELER
318 E. MAIN ST.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"THE PALEFACE"

in Technicolor
with Bob Hope and Jane Russell
plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"YELLOW SKY"

with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, and Richard Widmark; plus Selected Short Subjects

CAPITOL

"STATION WEST"

with Dick Powell, and Jane Greer; plus "Behind Locked Doors", with Lucille Bremer, and Richard Carlson.

TRY IT ONCE...
DRINK IT ALWAYS!

STANDARD ALE

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

The STANDARD of FINE Flavor

AVON CREAMERIES

SHERBERT 25c pint

Special Delicious Golden Vanilla Ice Cream 40c Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40c 1/2 gal.
SKIM MILK 24c 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

- 41 E. MAIN ST.
- 721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
- 761 GENESEE STREET
- 350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
- 697 PARK AVENUE
- 501 LYELL AVENUE
- 933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
- 3056 CULVER ROAD
- 567 THURSTON ROAD

STORES

THAT FREEZE!

Stamper

STORES

DURING POWDER!

AX

Magic Chemical
Found For Wall,
Paint Cleaning,
General Use.

25c

Box 75c

WORKING ease and speed...
work, actually dissolves
quick time Soilex gets every-
walls, woodwork. Economical,
ons of magic cleaning solution.

STORES

NEW

SPONGE MOP

NG

ER GEE

head is made of double strength
Keeps your hands out of water.
atest mop you've ever seen!

odwork, windows and lino-
es floors and windows bone
simply rest the mop on the
! See it, try it; you'll never

NI'S STORES

Ice Follies Coming to Buffalo Jan. 26

The famous Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies, America's favorite family entertainment, will open its 1949 edition at the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium, Jan. 26 and play through Jan. 30. Matinees are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The new edition of the celebrated musical ice extravagan-

Alexis Now Wondering About Quip

Burbank, Cal.—Alexis Smith was in a very questioning mood. "I'm really beginning to wonder," she said, "whether there's any truth at all in the adage that gentlemen prefer blondes."

The Warner Bros. beauty happens to be a natural blonde. But, it also happens that in her last three pictures Alexis has appeared with both black and red hair.

She donned the former — and a svelt black leg-revealing gown — for an exotic dream sequence in "The Decision of Christopher Blake."

She is a flaming redhead all through "South of St. Louis," and "Montana."

"It seems to me," said Alexis, "that for every compliment I ever received as a blonde, I got two as a brunette or as a redhead."

"I'll never forget the first day I appeared on the lot with my black hair and black dress when we were shooting 'The Decision of Christopher Blake.'"

"I got a dozen whistles before I'd walked a block and a half."

"It was gratifying in one way, but a trifle discouraging in another. You see, I happen to like myself as a blonde."

"But, I got the same double response during the six months I spent working on 'South of St. Louis' and 'Montana.'"

"Of course, it may just be that the folks around Warners are so accustomed to me as a blonde that they see me as a different girl when I change the color of my hair."

"It's a little confusing, to tell you the truth."

Aw, Whillikens!

"That fellow was an impudent fraud. How did he manage to wheedle money out of you?"

"Oh, he told me such a sad, pitiful tale about his poor wife who is a widow with six little children."

za is reported to be packed with fast-moving comedy. Such famous comedy artists as Frick and Frack, Dick Rasmussen, Bill Cameron, Las Hamilton, Carlos Romero, Jr., Virginia Morrison and Ed Dunigan are included in the show.

For skating artistry there are Roy Shipstad, Marilyn Ruth Take, Betty Schalow, Mae Ross, the Schramm Twins, the Scovold Twins, Hazel Franklin and Hugh Hendrickson. Phyllis and Harris Legg will thrill skating fans with their stilt skating and Harris will present something entirely new and different with his dare-devil speed and stunt skating.

Of course, the charming and lovely Ice Follies will be seen in many colorful and spectacular skating sequences.



SKATING BEAUTIES — The high-kicking Scovold Twins are featured in the Candyland sequence of Ice Follies of 1949 scheduled for Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, Jan. 26 through Jan. 30. The girls are mirror-image twins which means that they are exact reflections of each other. Joyce is left-handed while Joan is right-handed. This type of twin is an extreme rarity, according to the ice show's press agent.

AL SMITH
And The Staff Of
277 EAST AVE.

The Home of Customized Dining

Wish You One And All

A Very

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S

OPEN HOUSE

All Night New Years Eve

Favors, Nolemakers — A Good Time for All.

BAKER 7483

ALL NITE LICENSE

NO COVER CHARGE

FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD & FUN
CHATEAU MONROE AVENUE AT WINTON
THE BIGGEST EVENT IN TOWN!
Gala New Year's Eve Frolic
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!
ENTERTAINMENT - MUSIC - EVERYTHING!
RESERVATIONS MONROE 9040

WOODY'S GRILL
666 MONROE AVE.
STEAKS...
CHOPS...
SEA FOOD...
ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ALL NIGHT LICENSE
NEW YEARS' FAVORS

DeMolay Operated
COLLEGIATE LUB
Presenting
CARL DENGLER
And His Orchestra
Featuring—"Chuck" COLLINS
Extra Added Attraction
THE KEN PURTELL TRIO
DANCING
9:30 - 12:30
MASONIC TEMPLE BALLROOM
875 EAST MAIN STREET

FRI. NIGHT
JAN. 7th

Adm. \$1.50 Per Couple

TIMES SQUARE Club
Wishes You A Very
Happy New Year
SINCERELY
George Rockas
Proprietor
Corner EXCHANGE & BROAD
We Serve Good Food
★ MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS Early
For Our GALA NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
★ Call MAin 4689 ★

SEA FOODS
For You To Take OUT
SHRIMP • LOBSTER
CRABMEAT
PREPARED and READY AT ALL TIMES
OPEN HOUSE
NEW YEARS EVE
THE CLINTONAIRE Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Give the brand New Year a grand old Welcome!
Enjoy true pre-war quality assured by vast reserves
Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
The Heritage Whisky
FAMOUS FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS
\$3.99
4/5 qt.
66.8 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Here v
Third A
Team-
Today
ners of
(The v
they get
Forty-
Year wa
Truman,
ip was
was the
talk as n
as about
This v
ert Wall
er, and
Our Lor
the '49
Bop den
in Holly
maybe
the herc
And s
BIGG
Bore." E
nah S
Bows."
TERAR
WOR
gios's.
MOST
bet on T
BEST
Dean M
BEST M
Carthy a
BEST
ORS: Pa
gomery
MOVIE
Drake.
OUTS
ISTIC A
go Trib
"Dewey
BEST
ACTRE
"Small
BROAD
Carthy
der!. B
OR: Bi
TOP
Gallup
BEST
ring I
MALE
ier. E
FORM
"John
BES
Yale's
Negro,
cy.
GREA
Eisenh
to run
MOS
PERSO
lumbc

By Earl Wilson: 1948 Earl-American Team

Here we go again, kids—my Third Annual Earl-American Team—

Today I name the lucky winners of the Wilson Awards. (The winners will be lucky if they get anything.)

Forty-eight's Man of the Year was, of course, Burray S. Truman, although Prince Philip was also very manly. This was the year that women didn't talk as much about Clark Gable as about Coxial Cable.

This was the year that Robert Walker did a Johnny Walker, and it was in this year of Our Lord that they brought out the '49 Ford. Followers of B-Bop denied they used hop, and in Hollywood they said that maybe the stars shouldn't get the heroine, but the heroin.

And so, my selections:

BIGGEST BORE: "Nature Bore." **BIGGEST RECORD:** Dinah Shore's "Buttons and Bows." **GREATEST NEW LITERARY GENIUS:** Dr. Kinsey. **WORST HEEL:** Joe DiMaggio's.

MOST GUTS: People who bet on Truman.

BEST NEW COMEDIANS: Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. **BEST NEW CAFE ACT:** McCarthy and Farrell.

BEST NEW MOVIE ACTORS: Paul Douglas and Montgomery Clift. **BEST NEW MOVIE ACTRESS:** Betsy Drake.

OUTSTANDING JOURNALISTIC ACHIEVEMENT: Chicago Tribune headline saying, "Dewey Elected."

BEST NEW BROADWAY ACTRESS: Mary McCarthy of "Small Wonder." **BIGGEST BROADWAY BUST:** Mary McCarthy (Size 37—Large Wonder!). **BEST BROADWAY ACTOR:** Bill Callahan.

TOP MEN OF EXTINCTION: Gallup and Roper.

BEST FILM: "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier. **BEST MALE PERFORMANCE:** Olivier. **BEST FEMALE PERFORMANCE:** Jane Wyman in "Johnny Belinda."

BEST AMERICANISM: Yale's election of Levi Jackson Negro, to the football captaincy.

GREATEST MODESTY: Gen. Eisenhower's determination not to run for the Presidency.

MOST PUBLICIZED NEW PERSONALITY: Frank Palumbo, who got New Yorkers



HAPPY INNKEEPER — Probably playing "In a Home of My Own" is the debonair Mac Macomber, perennially popular pianist now co-owner with Ted Holstein of the Fireside Lounge, 642 Monroe Ave. Patron friends of the pair find the new spot intimate and gay, and destined for a long run in popularity. The menu accents steaks prepared by Eric, formerly kitchen custodian of the famous Odenbach Hofbrau.

GREATEST ATHLETIC FEAT: Florence Pritchett. Although no ball player, she made a sensational catch. She married socialite Earl E. P. Smith). **BEST BROADWAY ACTING:** Tallulah Bankhead in "Private Lives." **BEST MODEL:** Jackie Copeland. **MOTHER WE ALL WANTED TO VISIT:** Lana Turner. **PRETTIEST NEW 'FACE' ON B'WAY:** Strip-teaser Winnie Garrett.

BEST WOLF: John Talbot. **BEST LOVER:** Aly Khan, who khanned Rita Hayworth.

BIGGEST TELEVISION SENSATIONS: Howly Doody. Milton Berle and Toscanini in that order.

MOST ASTONISHING ASSERTION: Emily Post's, when she said that in her day women didn't call men by their first names until they were engaged.

BEST COLUMNIST: Thank you.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .
WHAT'S HOT: Savings banks

Kingsley says there are so many angels anxious to invest in his new play, he's going to throw a party and interview them . . . Jean Pierre Aumont sipped zombies at the Singapore . . . Joan Brandon's leaving the Diamond Horsehose line and will change her name to Andrienne Bishop for her new thrush career . . . Tenor Richard Monti's auditioning for "Tales of the South Pacific" . . . Members of the Bowery Jewelry Exchange picked Mae West as their 75th anniversary queen because she's the only one who has more diamonds than they have.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Shamus O'Slattery: "The happy couple is one that treats the marriage license as a non-aggression pact."

TODAY SMILE: "The trou-

ble with Hollywood," says Hank Sylvern, "is that it's been looking at the world through gross-colored glasses."

BAR BUZZ: Chorus gals of the old Cotton Club lines are forming a permanent organization like the Ziegfeld Girls' Club . . . Peggy Maley and George DeWitt left for Fla. . . Zero Mostel entertained Olsen and Johnson at the Bird-In-Hand . . . Nancy Kelly's returning to N. Y. to make it her home and devote her time to B'way shows . . . The Royal Roost's new malt bar has already added 7 pounds to Charlie Ventura, who never touches the "hard" stuff.

Peter Donald imagines Santa Claus is married 'cause he always shows up with a bag on his arm . . . That's earl, brother.

THEODORE'S RESTAURANT
24 HOUR SERVICE
STEAKS - CHOPS
SANDWICHES
Regular Dinners
ALL HOME COOKING
OPEN ALL NIGHT
NEW YEAR'S EVE
1142 CLIFFORD AVE.
NEAR PORTLAND AVE. opp. CROSSTOWN BUS

Fireside Restaurant
642 MONROE AVENUE
Phone MONROE 9156

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
OPEN HOUSE — ALL NITE LICENSE



MAC MCCOMBER AT THE PIANO
Chef "Eric" Formerly of Odenbach's
Hofbrau In The Kitchen
Featuring The Finest of Sirloin Steak Plates
GALA FUN! FOR ALL

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
CAR-LEA CLUB
1467 CLIFFORD AVE.
PHONE Baker
1476 For
RESERVATIONS
MUSIC
AND
FAVORS
SMORGASBORD SERVED
FROM 11 P. M. TILL 1 A. M.
ALL NITE LICENSE

FUN
MONROE
AVENUE
T WINTON

WN!
rolic

NOW!
YTHING!
40

GRILL
DE AVE.

S...OOD...

STRA
ATURDAY

NIGHT
. 7th

ATE

GLER
ra
OLLINS

ARE

club

Corner
KCHANGE
BROAD
ve Good Food

Early
VE PARTY

Philadelphia
NDDED WHISKY

\$3.99
4/5 QT.

SYLVANIA

Now You Can LICK Offensive Odors!
**New Aer-a-sol GOOD-AIRE
SPACE DEODORANT**

Kills Bad Odors
in a Few
Seconds



It's Automatic!
It's Safe!

only **98¢**
Large Economy
Size . . . **1.89**

This amazing new household deodorant kills most odors in just a few seconds . . . cooking, bathroom, stale smoke odors, etc. Won't stain or spot, and it's so easy to use . . . just press the valve cap lightly. Try it — and you'll keep on using this wonderful new discovery.

**PENETRAY
Infra-Red
LAMP**
1.59

With Glare-Reducing Amber Ceramic Glass
Just screw Penetray into any regular lamp socket and enjoy soothing relief from muscular aches and pains. Self-contained reflector concentrates radiation. Heat generates at once. Will last for several years with ordinary usage.

2-Face MIRROR

Adjustable for
Make-Up and
Shaving

49¢

Adjustable 2-faced mirrors — one side is magnifying — for every purpose. Attractive high-polished finish.

Sale
Ends
Saturday
Night



LIBBEY safedge
GLASSES

★ **22-Karat
Gold Banded**
GUARANTEED AGAINST
RIM CHIPPING

Box of **6** for **49¢**



Tall . . .
9 1/2 Ounce



PAL BLADES
★ **Double Edge**

Box of 10
Blades . . . **25¢**
Box of 21
Blades . . . **49¢**
Box of 44 Blades **98¢**

Hollow-ground like a barber's razor. Incredibly smooth. Incredibly keen. Made of premium steel, each blade a precision instrument.

**WILDROOT
CREAM OIL
HAIR TONIC**

- Non-Alcoholic
- Grooms Hair
- Contains Lanolin
- Relieves Dryness
- Removes Loose Dandruff

Reg. 50c
-Size **53¢**



Koroseal BABY PANTS

Waterproof! Acidproof!
Washable! Odorless!



ALL SIZES
49¢
Warren's fine baby pants—made of B. F. Goodrich KOROSEAL—the wonderful flexible material that is WATERPROOF! ACIDPROOF! WASHABLE! ODORLESS! POWDER-SOFT!

HANKSCRAFT

Automatic ELECTRIC
BABY BOTTLE
WARMER



Complete with Cord **1.98**
Warms baby's bottle to the correct feeding temperature quickly and conveniently, then shuts off current automatically.

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
**4-OZ. SYRUP
FOR COUGHS
COCILANA**
28¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
**40c SIZE
OINTMENT
PETERSON'S**
23¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
Reg. 50c
Tube or Jar
**BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM**
29¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
Reg. \$1.00
**IRONIZED
YEAST**
83¢

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS
**PINT SIZE
ANTISEPTIC
PEROXIDE**
11¢

Bunte **COUGH
DROPS**



Menthol-Horehound
Stops that tickle in the
throat. Gives relief and com-
fort.

Regular
5c Boxes **2 for 6¢**

**LOSE WEIGHT
WITHOUT DIETING!**

Loses 65 Lbs.
Wears Size 12 Again

At last—a new, easier way to reduce. Now all you do to lose ugly fat is eat this delicious new kind of vitamin and mineral candy called AYDS (also) as directed. Once 150 lbs., Dorothy J. Miller, 2003 W. 70th St., Chicago, lost 5 lbs. weekly for 13 weeks, with the wonderful new AYDS candy reducing plan and she now wears size 12 again. It works! You simply take AYDS before meals. You curb appetite—eat less—lose weight pleasantly, quickly and safely. No laxatives, no drugs, no exercises. Doctors tested over 100 persons, one a nurse, and reported quick, safe weight losses averaging 14 to 15 lbs. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE—Many users report losses of up to 10 pounds or more with the first box. AYDS are guaranteed—you too must lose weight with your first box or your money refunded. Get AYDS today. Large box only \$2.89. FREE Scientific Weight Chart. Call for yours. Or sent free with phone or mail orders. No obligation.

**Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way
—Sit in Comfort**

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today. . . ask for

**ALKA-SELTZER
For Relief in
COLD DISTRESS**
Try It Today

**AMAZING NEW
DISCOVERY FOR
RHEUMATISM,
ARTHRITIS**
Gives Fast Pain Relief
Safe...Hospital Tested

If you have been suffering tortures of rheumatic and arthritic pains, for days, months, or even years, IMDRIN with its amazing new wonder-working ingredient may very well be the answer to your problem of pain-free living. IMDRIN has been clinically tested in hospitals throughout the country. In case after case IMDRIN proved its effectiveness as one of the fastest arthritic and rheumatic pain relievers known. Even people who suffered for twenty years were able to live free of pain. . . like happy human beings once again. DON'T GIVE UP HOPE! IMDRIN works internally. . . promises you a better life. IMDRIN is non-habit forming, proven safe when used as directed. Try IMDRIN today. If you don't agree it is the fastest arthritic and rheumatic pain reliever you've ever tried, return for money back. Get IMDRIN at your DAW'S drug store today. . . resume comfortable living tonight.

**NOW! BANISH DEEP-D
BREATH ODO**

with BREATH-O-LATOR
The New Scientific Mouth-Inhaler that
Cleanses your Entire Breathing System

- ★ Neutralizes all types of breath odor instantly—for hours at a time!
- ★ Does more than sweeten the mouth—also banishes digestive type of bad breath caused by smoking, liquor, beer, onions, garlic, rich foods—or from false teeth, bridges, children's dental braces.
- ★ Guaranteed safe by hospital and laboratory tests. Used and endorsed by doctors and dentists. Clean, refreshing, simple to use. All you do is inhale!

At last — Breath-O-Lator ends worry about breath that offends! Use anywhere, anytime. Simply place Breath-O-Lator between lips; inhale deeply once or twice. Pleasant, harmless Neutragen vapors circulate throughout your breathing system . . . give instant and complete protection. Not only banishes superficial mouth odors — also neutralizes deep-down digestive type breath odors.

False Teeth

Reline loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks; permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59c & 98c tubes at drugists.

**FEEN-A-MINT
The Delicious Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE**

25c SIZE **21¢**

**NEW FAST-
RELIEVE
of Rheuma-
Neuritis**

New fast-action starts relieving pains, and the moment it is rubbed Almost at once relief as the pain holds. Greaseless, a national favorite Rub A-585 than any rubs, it was formerly ANTIPHLO Jar 49c, Tu

**DAW'S COUPON SHINOLA
SHOE POLISH**



Tan, Ox-Blood
Black, Brown
Large Size **7¢**
(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON HAND LOTION



New Pink Lady Jean Hand Lotion makes knuckles, palms, back of hands feel softer . . . instantly! Dries fast. NEVER feel sticky!
6-oz. Size **23¢**
REG. 50c (Limit 2 Bottles)

**DAW'S COUPON SWEETHEART
TOILET
SOAP**



Large 12c Bars **3 for 20¢**
Limit of 3

**DAW'S COUPON RUBBING
MASSAGE
ALCOHOL**



Reg. 50c Pint **29¢**
(Limit 2 Pints)
Better Quality . . . for Bathing, Rubbing, Massage.

DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE *J.N.* GREEN STAMPS

Rights Reserved To Limit Quantities

KWIK-TRIM
Amazing New Discovery that TRIMS HAIR WHILE IT COMBS



DAW'S Low Price **59¢** Regularly 1.00

Give yourself a trim or haircut at home. It's quick... It's easy... saves you money! Cuts, trims, thins and shapes hair — pays for itself over and over again.

VASELINE
PETROLEUM JELLY (WHITE)

A soothing dressing for minor cuts, burns, bruises. Keep a jar handy in the baby's nursery as well as the medicine chest.



REG. No. 1 Jar **15¢**
Large #2 Jar **25¢**

DAW'S SMASH PRICES!!
Closing Out... discontinuing... all Well-Known PERFUMES by the dram



We are going out of the BULK perfume business—henceforth we will sell perfumes in their original bottles only. So, to close out, here are all your favorites at HALF-PRICE—dispensed in dainty teardrop flacons.

Reg.	Now	Dram
1.25 Worth's CARNATION	now	1.65
1.25 Worth's LILAC GARDENIA	now	1.65
1.65 SUZANNE TOUT DE SUITE	now	.85
1.50 D'Orsay SECRET DE SUZANNE	now	.85
1.50 D'Orsay L'DANDY	now	.75
2.25 D'Orsay INTOXICATION	now	1.13
1.50 Patou MOMENT SUPREME	now	.75
2.50 Hartnell BRIGHT STAR	now	1.25
2.50 Hartnell STOLEN HEAVEN	now	1.25
1.75 Corday JET	now	1.25
2.50 Corday TOUJOURS MOI	now	.89
2.50 Corday TZIGANE	now	1.25
2.50 Corday POSSESSION	now	1.25
2.50 Corday L'ARDENTE NUIT	now	1.25
2.50 Corday FRENZY	now	1.25
1.70 UN AIR EMBAUME	now	.85
2.75 Weil COBRA	now	1.38
2.75 Weil CASSANDRA	now	1.38
2.75 Weil ZIBELINE	now	1.38
2.75 Weil NOIR, GRI-GRI	now	1.38



Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

BANISH DEEP-DOWN BREATH ODORS

with BREATH-O-LATOR

Scientific Mouth-Inhaler that cleans your Entire Breathing System

Banishes all types of odor instantly—for a time!

More than sweeten breath—also banishes all types of bad breath by smoking, liquor, onions, garlic, rich foods, false teeth, bridges, dent's dental braces.

Proven safe by hospital laboratory tests. Used and endorsed by doctors and dentists. Clean, refreshing, simple. All you do is inhale!



\$1.00

At last—Breath-O-Lator ends worry about breath that offends! Use anywhere, anytime. Simply place Breath-O-Lator between lips; inhale deeply once or twice. Pleasant, harmless Neutragen vapors circulate throughout your breathing system... give instant and complete protection. Not only banishes superficial mouth odors—also neutralizes deep-down digestive type breath odors.



Extra Refills 3 for 25¢

© 1948 Sigma Products Corp.

BE MEDICALLY WISE ABOUT **COUGHS** DUE TO COLDS
PISO'S CONTAINS DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED INGREDIENTS
29¢..49¢ PISO'S

Free!
GENEROUS SIZE BOTTLE
LACO GENUINE CASTILE SHAMPOO



Given with Purchase of 50c size
BOTH FOR 39¢ at DAW'S

Laco is made with genuine castile soap. Mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp—leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 39¢ at DAW'S!

Your Baby can have Pretty curls with **Nestle BABY HAIR TREATMENT** Bottle, 98¢

New Improved **PEPSODENT**



ONLY **43¢** CONTAINS IRIUM

WE GIVE *J.N.* GREEN STAMPS
50c Size
WOODBURY COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO
19¢

WE GIVE *J.N.* GREEN STAMPS
15c CAN
KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD
12¢

WE GIVE *J.N.* GREEN STAMPS
Large 85c Size
NOXZEMA CREAM
6-Oz. Boudoir Jar
59¢

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID
Removes Grease Spots
Also Removes Chewing Gum, Oil, Tar, Wax etc.
4-oz. size **19¢** 9-oz. size **37¢**

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

LUCKY TIGER
ALLAYS ITCHING SCALP
This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations... controls loose dandruff too.
LARGE \$1.00 SIZE **87¢**

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis
Help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, thus relieving the cough or bronchitis.
60c Size **57¢**
Large 1.25 Size **1.08**

Nestle COLORINSE
Glamourizes your hair!
3 RINSES **75¢**

FEET HURT?



Get Quick Relief with **Dr. Scholl's Remedies**
ACHING, TIRED FEET Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, Ointment, Soothing and Cooling **33¢**
ATHLETE'S FOOT Dr. Scholl's Solvex... relieves itching, aids healing of raw cracked skin **58¢**
TENDER SPOTS Dr. Scholl's Kurotex... a superior moleskin foot plaster **23¢**
PAINFUL TOENAILS Dr. Scholl's Onixol for relief with applicators **58¢**
DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. 35c box **33¢**
TENDER HOT FEET Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder... relieves, soothes, dries; big can **33¢**

Get Dr. Scholl's for quick dependable foot relief!

Whitening Teeth
Reline loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new for weeks; permits proper chewing. Real comfort! Try Dentur-eze. Money-back guarantee. 59¢ & 98¢ tubes at druggists.

DENTUR-EZE
WEN-A-MINT Delicious Chewing Gum
LAVATIVE
1c SIZE **21¢**

NEW FAST-ACTION RUB RELIEVES ACHES, PAINS of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Chest Colds

New fast-action Antiphlogistine Rub A-585 starts relieving these muscular aches and pains, and the discomforts of chest colds; the moment it is rubbed in... and it rubs in fast. Almost at once you feel warm, comforting relief as the pain-relieving medications take hold. Greaseless, won't stain clothes.

ANTIPHLOGISTINE RUB A-535
Jar 49c, Tube 73c

DAW'S COUPON
RUBBING MASSAGE ALCOHOL
29¢
Better Quality... for Bathing, Rubbing, Massage, Sogging.
(Limit 2 Pints)

DAW'S COUPON
Facial Tissue Quality
TOILET TISSUE
1,000 Sheets in Each Roll
2 rolls 17¢
(Limit of 4 Rolls)

DAW'S COUPON
VANILLA FLAVOR (IMITATION)
LARGE 6-OZ. SIZE
8¢
REG. 25c VALUE. (Limit 2 Btl.)

DAW'S COUPON
Whiskey GLASSES
3 For 11¢
In time for the holidays... sparkling, crystal-clear one-shot whiskey glasses. Heavy duty sham bottoms. (Limit of 12)

DAW'S COUPON
HOT WATER BOTTLE
Heavy, well-made hot water bags of fresh, red rubber. Full 2-quart capacity. Fully guaranteed.
REG. 1.00 **69¢**
(Limit 1)

David E. Kessler

Not so long ago, a resident of Rochester, who had come to this country three decades ago, decided he had better get his U. S. citizenship. He couldn't find any record of his birth. So he went to the court of last resort, genial Jim Tipping at the Chamber of Commerce.

The man couldn't remember the name of the ship on which he crossed the Atlantic. Nor even the port from which he sailed. Finally, Tipping asked him whether he remembered anything about that port.

The transplanted Russian thought a while and then said:

"Yes, I remember seeing some little milk carts, drawn by dogs, on the streets."

That was enough for Tipping. He said: "That must have been Rotterdam, Holland." Sure enough, Rotterdam it was. As a result, the records of ships in that year and from the Dutch port were searched and the adopted Rochesterian's name was found on a passenger list.

That incident brings to mind the thoughts that most of us have harbored about that quaint colorful city, in a clean bright little land.

It is one of the reasons why millions in the civilized world looked on in horror when the brutal Nazis showered fire and demolition bombs down on the defenseless city.

That was in the midst of a war. It was one of the blackest of all marks against Hitler. Now we're in 1948. And these same battered

people of the bright, clean Netherlands are visiting exactly the same fate they suffered on an equally defenseless population in Indonesia.

No wonder there was such universal revulsion against the unwarranted attack by Dutch troops against the people to whom they had promised independence.

There can be no successful defense of this Dutch action. The daughter of a Netherlands official—visiting in Rochester over the holidays—tried to defend it by saying:

"Our government does not believe the Indonesians are ready for independence."

Well, when are people ready for the boon that is due all mankind when they are born? Who appointed the Dutch or the Nazis, or the Soviets or anyone else as judges of the day when natives of any area are ready to govern themselves?

This sneak attack on the Indonesians is the worst blow yet suffered by the United Nations. Not that the act itself was any worse than some of those perpetrated by the Russians, for example.

But is served to bolster the Soviet contention—false up to now—that they are no worse than the members of the western nations.

Even worse, the Dutch have flatly defied all orders from the United Nations Security Council. Their representatives were in the van of United Nations orators who excoriated the Russians for similar acts.

Clearly, the United Nations must take prompt and vigorous action against the defiant Dutch government. And the United States must stand back of such a program, unless we want to see all our efforts toward containing Russian aggression go for naught. This time, the fate of the UN is at stake.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

A year ago this month, and a year before that, according to our scrap book, this column delved into the possibilities, and earnestly recommended changes in the high brass of the local administration.

At that time we saw no reason for Harold "Initials" Moe Farlin continuing to draw his pay while he alternately frolicked or nursed his health. At his office he is the original "little man who isn't there." Who comes in to get his nice fat pay checks is also a matter of conjecture.

When the Rochester Transit Co. was paying the city \$7500 for the Commissioner's services, his tenancy cost the taxpayer but little. Now that the RTC has found his services no longer necessary he is too expensive an item even for campaign purposes.

Another gentleman who has long been discussed as suitable for the old "heave ho" is Public Safety Commissioner Thomas Woods. Mr. Woods has long been a living embodiment of those three orientals simians "who see nothing, hear nothing and say nothing." We must confess that the commissioner does all three exceedingly well.

We have this to say in his behalf — he has always done as the boss told him. His sins, if they can be called such, are not his own. Mistakes in judgement can be laid to the Republican offices in the Union Trust Building. If the departments, fire and police, have been loused up, it's strictly the fault of the GOP master minds.

Big Chief Copenhagen is reputed to be another candidate for the business end of a sharp hatchet. What goes for Woods also goes for "Copey." If the chief could have gotten the hot breath of the petty politicians off the back of his neck he might have done a more able job.

These are the most obvious customers for the axe, the wielding of which will prove most distasteful to Boss Broderick. Mr. B. very much dislikes being wrong in his judgements. He doesn't like criticism of his appointees.

However, the mess the local administration is in has changed the attitude of many of the faithful. Mr. Broderick has been the recipient of more back talk and unsolicited opinion and criticism in the past three months than he has in any previous three years.

The rumored changes will make an interesting picture when it is developed. Unfortunately they will probably be designed more for the good of the Party than the good of the public.

Now that the Welfare Department has had a bit of time to insert a few commas, periods, and coverups, names of the six private citizens who will investigate the problem of spiraling welfare costs has been announced.

These able private citizens will be flanked by four office holders. Three Republicans and one Democrat from the "Bored" of Supervisors. The Democrat, Supervisor George E. Jamieson, may make the situation look good, but his appointment is the phonus balonus. Mr. Jamieson is on the spot. He's been articulate in wanting more welfare for residents of his ward — not less.

With Majority leader Ray Lee a very shrewd article, and Dan Macken equally fast on his feet with an answer the lot of the six private citizens isn't going to be a cinch.

It's likely to add up like the last Grand Jury investigation. All will be sweetness and light as far as the GOP boys are concerned.

FROM THE MAIL BAG: Mr. R. T. F.: What we think of the Faulkner-VanAuker resignations we have said before. It's about all the kids could do. The ministers, the cops and general public ran out on them. Incidentally Mr. R. T. F., did you ever walk Beach Ave. about 2 a. m. on a crisp January morning?

Mrs. M. J.: But I am serious about licensing gambling for the good of civic enterprises. We'd much rather have hospitals and charities in on the take than petty politicians.

Frank S.: If you care to drop into the office I'll be happy to name the baker's dozen gamblers who I know could be depended upon to give the city as well as their customers an honest shake and an honest count. In fact, we'll be apt to take their word before we'd take a lot of other guys' personal checks.

The mystery story of the year is "What Has Become of Dewey's 800 Million Bucks?"

The man who ran a campaign on a "high plane" had a reported surplus of 800 million smackers. This surplus now seems as phony as a four dollar bill.

Hailed throughout the country as the great administrator the great resource-conserving, the padlocker of pocket books, and the knifer of taxes, Thomas E. turns out to be just another guy named Joe.

Tre reputed 800 million has reportedly dwindled to 189 million. Where it has gone is a question. If it ever was, is still another.

At this moment Thomas E. has stopped behaving like "our next president" and is scooting about like a person with a problem. And that he has. He's going to have to explain about that "enormous surplus" team play was supposed to have amassed before he asks the legislature (with more Democrats than before) for the power to levy more taxes.

The forgiveness on the income tax should never have been. The money should have gone to the counties and would have stopped "permissive taxes" and sales taxes.

Now Thomas E. says he isn't going to forgive anybody, anything. But the counties are not going to get the money.

Victor Riesel

All right. The secret's out in some circles. Several tight little bands of labor chiefs know exactly what President Truman will tell Congress. They should, for they worked hard and sat for hours in unreported closed conferences helping the Missouri lads put together the tough stuff which Mr. T shortly will throw at the new Congress.

They did the job on special invitation when the crows in the White House suddenly discovered it didn't quite know how to pack the presidential message with the aggressive demands which Mr. Truman hopes will prove that he'll make good all those whistle stop campaign promises.

That's just the kind of speech it will be — by a successful political leader who's convinced he renewed his lease on the Southern exposed porch by championing the "little man."

Up to that moment Washington labor circles had felt a chill coming from the side doors of the White House. But then the atmosphere changed.

For the first time in our political history and I'm not unaware of the early 1930's, the White House created a loose strategy committee of the nation's top labor chiefs, and their union experts.

Composed of a number of groups which quietly met with Presidential aides, including the dynamic labor secretary Tobin who began making up in energy for what he still has to learn about the intricacies of the labor Dept.

and labor's pressure politics, the strategy committee worked out the President's program on labor law, housing, social security and a new national minimum wage.

The administration was short of experts and the labor men there were their biggest guns. Young National CIO Secretary Jim Carey; the sharply brilliant, mild-looking CIO lawyer Arthur Goldberg, and Phil Murray's personal spokesman, debonair Dave MacDonald, vice president of the Steelworkers, directed strategy for the CIO. The older labor fraternity, the AFL, was represented by the deaconish Bill Green and the hustling George Meany, national AFL secretary, who really flew about Washington.

And they got what they wanted. Mr. Truman will ask for the very kind of labor laws they outlined.

With their experts they practically drafted the administration's housing bill.

They have been promised a Dept. of National Welfare, of cabinet rank — with the post going to the crusading 59-year-old, upcoming Democratic political star, Oscar Ross Ewing.

And the labor people are excited over this Department because their intense pitch of 1949 will be for all sorts of pensions, social security, welfare funds and free medical care!

They know all this, in some form, will be right up front in the President's message.

But they are wondering — how tough will Mr. Truman's behind-the-scenes fight for all this be?

They love the sentiment. But they are unsentimental gentlemen.

They know there is many a way to hedge a pledge.

(Copyright 1948, New York Post Corporation)

Sylvia Porter

It will be each lobby for itself in the coming battle of the tax laws—each pressure group pressing for its own interest to an extent never seen before.

The national welfare? Oh sure, every one will pay lip service to that! In fact, I'll wager every lobbyist tells Congress that in his tax proposals lies the solution to inflation or deflation or what-have-you.

But then—the manufacturers will demand changes in our tax laws that they will insist are imperative to stimulate manufacturing and investment in business.

The labor unions will demand changes in our tax laws that they will insist are essential for the comfort and preservation of the worker.

The druggist will come out against present taxes on cosmetics and ethyl alcohol.

And small businessmen will ask that taxes on small business be eased in their favor.

And big businessmen will ask that taxes on big business be eased in their favor.

THUS IT WILL GO, DOWN THE LIST of our powerful lobbies and pressure groups when Congress begins its crucial tax debates next month.

Each lobby will argue that it represents a group of citizens that is being unfairly treated by the tax laws and made a target for discriminatory legislation.

(The American Hotel Assn. says the hotel industry is the "victim" of more excise taxes than any other industry"; the Automobile

Manufacturers Assn. says the taxes on auto products represent "multiple taxation at its worst.")

Each will argue that if its proposal is adopted, the cost of living will be held down and the economy will be stabilized.

Slash the gasoline tax? Of course that will decrease the cost of gasoline and thus will benefit buyers of gasoline.

Never mind the fact that as a result, the Treasury will have millions of dollars less to use for basic domestic and foreign needs.

Raise the exemptions permitted to individual taxpayers to \$3,000 for married couples, \$1,500 for single individuals and \$600 for each dependent? You bet that will ease the burden on the lower-income taxpayer, remove millions from the tax rolls.

Never mind the fact that as a result, the Treasury will plunge to the bottom of the red ink barrel.

Each for itself — and the only thing the groups have in common is that each is for itself.

The individual worker cares a lot more about the tax on his own income than about the levy on a corporation's undistributed profits.

And actually, I expected to find the contradictions in the various tax stands amusing. But I find I'm not amused at all.

For I realized that what we do with our tax laws during the next few years will have a vital effect on our nation and the world.

How we design our tax laws can be a great influence for inflation or for deflation.

On how much we pay in taxes to the Federal Government must rest how much we can spend for national defense and foreign relief, for social reform and economic advancement.



lka

According to
ibilities, and
of the local
Initials" Mae
tely frolicked
al "little man
at pay checks
he city \$7500
the taxpayer
ces no longer
ampaign pur-
ed as suitable
ioner Thomas
ment of those
thing and say
does all three
ways done as
such, are not
he Republican
ments, fire and
t of the GOP
her candidate
oes for Woods
otten the hot
neck he might
axe, the wield-
roderick. Mr.
ts. He does'nt
in has changed
k has been the
n and criticism
previous three
g picture when
y be designed
e public.
bit of time to
nes of the six
m of spiraling
by four office
m the "Bored"
e E. Jamieson,
ointment is the
He's been arti-
f hsi ward —
wd article, and
swer the lot of
y investigation.
boys are con-
at we think of
id before. It's
ops and general
T. F., did you
uasy morning?
g gambling for
r have hospitals
s.
I'll be happy to
uld be depended
an honest shake
ake their word
ecks.
Has Become of
lane" had a re-
plus now seems
t administrator
cket books, and
ust another guy
windled ot 189
ver was, is still
aving like "our
ion with a prob-
plain about that
o have amassed
ocrats than be-
never have been.
and would have
orgive anybody,
t the money.

RESOLUTION for Americans

I resolve . . . not to lose my precious American freedoms through my own neglect or disinterest.

I resolve . . . to make America's business my business . . . to find out about election issues, attend political gatherings, hear *both* sides, ask questions and KNOW what's going on.

I resolve . . . to see that justice is done . . . to serve on juries . . . to be active in *my* community . . . join civic groups vital to my country's future.

I resolve . . . to let no one make decisions for me . . . to vote in all union elections and stockholders' meetings . . . on the issues that affect my life.

. . . to be a *full-time citizen!*

and remember . . .

FREEDOM IS EVERYBODY'S JOB!



WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

FIND OUT ELECTION ISSUES. Attend local political gatherings. Hear *both* sides. Ask questions. **KNOW** the issues.

VOTE INTELLIGENTLY. No election is unimportant. Vote in all of them . . . according to your conscience. **W's** your government.

SERVE GLADLY ON JURIES. If you haven't served before, you'll be surprised to find how interesting and important it is.

JOIN LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS. Parent-Teachers' Association or School Board, if opportunity permits. Good education is vital.

VOTE IN UNION ELECTIONS AND STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. Take part in the decisions that affect your life. Don't let someone else do it.

This advertisement was prepared by The Advertising Council

This advertisement sponsored as a Civic Service by

- H. J. Bareham & Sons, Inc.
- Hickson Electric Co.
- Kemp Equipment Co.
- Monroe County Democratic Committee

- Manson News Agency
- Wishman Cigar Co.
- Paul J. Noeth Liquor Store
- Page Airways

The Correct Thing By Elinor Ames



Table Hint
In taking soup or any "drippy" food, turn the spoon away from, not toward, you. In this way the drop that falls from the spoon goes into the bowl or cup, not on the table.

Roast Pork Good New Year's Food

By Irene Muntz
Home Service Director, R.G. & E.
A traditional New Year's dinner menu usually includes roast pork. Perhaps this year it is more fitting than ever, with the price of pork about as reasonable as it's been in a long time. In fact, it is one of our best

meat buys, so be sure to include it on your menu. For extra good planning, buy a large enough roast so that there will be plenty for Sunday dinner too. You might have a pork, sweet potato and apple casserole, from the leftovers.

Here is our suggestion for New Years Day:

- Roast Pork — Applesauce
- Mashed Potatoes—Brown Gravy
- Butternut Squash
- Jellied Vegetable Salad
- Eggnog Pie — Coffee

ROAST PORK

1. Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Arrange in shallow roasting pan, using the bones for a rack. Do not cover, do not add water, do not baste.

2. Place in 350° F. oven and roast, 35 min. per pound.

Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

SWEET POTATO, PORK AND APPLE CASSEROLE

Temp: 425° F. Time: 30 Min.

- 2 c cubed leftover pork
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 T fat
- 1 c leftover gravy
- 3 tart apples
- 3 sweet potatoes
- Baking powder
- Biscuits

1. Saute onions in fat until transparent. Add gravy and meat.

2. Peel and slice apples very thin. Peel and slice sweet potatoes.

Place alternate layers of meat, sweet potatoes and apples in greased casserole.

Cover with biscuits and bake in preheated oven.

Special Care of Hands Urged During Winter

At this social time of the year, whether you act as a gracious hostess or as a guest at a party spotlights will fall on your hands... let them speak softly of a well-groomed, attractive woman. With such natural enemies as winter cold wind and snow, daily attention and care are necessary to obtain and retain smooth, pale graceful hands. Elizabeth Arden recommends building hand beauty with a few quality preparations.

Kay's Comments

By Kay Shearer

REDUCE LAPETTIS wishes to extend to her customers the Season's Greeting. HAPPY NEW YEAR. Pettis says her New Year's resolution is give more and more perfect figures to Rochester women. Will you cooperate by calling Pettis today and make your appointment with better health due to a loss of weight, just forgetting about your vanity in having a more perfect figure for 1949. PETTIS, 440 Plymouth Ave. South at the Circle. Hamilton 7224.

GERTRUDE It's a privilege to extend a Happy New Year to you in the name of GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. It is also a privilege for the women of Rochester to be able to take advantage of the skilled service of this friendly little shop. Its two famous lines KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATIONS are controlling figures with comfort and smartness every day of the year. Mrs. McGee owner and RN is the "gal" responsible. Drop into 304 Present Bldg., 27 Clinton Ave. So. Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

SALE Top News for 1949. RIPTON DRESSES are staging their famous SEMI-ANNUAL SALE. Their entire stock has been grouped for your easy selection. Unheard of values, in all styles in all sizes. All winter merchandise MUST GO to make way for Spring stock. Crepes, fallies, wools, for the large, small and medium figure. Grab your Christmas check and get there early. RIPTON DRESSES wishes to extend to their many friends and customers HAPPY NEW YEAR. 739 Monroe Ave. Open Eve.

LOOK Tips from your own ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC on how to preserve that precious eyesight of your youngsters. Place their Study Lamps against a light wall, never a dark one. Select a chair that is high enough, if necessary use cushions to bring the youngsters eyes to at least fourteen inches above the desk top. Study Lamps should have at least a 150 watt bulb as well as a diffusing bowl to soften the light. Your R G & E wishes to extend a Happy New Year to their friends and customers.

EDWARDS APPLIANCE SALE It would take reams and reams of paper to tell you about the wonderful values at EDWARDS APPLIANCE CENTER. There is a CLEARANCE SALE in progress. All sales are final Some of the appliances are rebuilt priced at unheard of prices. Here are a few of the washer value. One Bendix Washer. Reg. \$249.95 now priced at only \$199.50. One Maytag rebuilt. Reg. \$129.50 now priced \$59.50. One of those wonderful automatic Westinghouse washers reg. priced \$299.50 now at \$249.50. One Hot Point Ironer reg. \$299.75 now priced at \$100. One Hot Point Dishwasher reg. \$289.95 now \$249.50. Guaranteed Refrigerators, Floor Models and Samples. Some slightly marred. One Hot Point 8 cubic foot refrigerator reg. \$259.50 now only \$219.50. One Philco 7 cubic foot refrigerator was \$249.50 now \$199.50. Another Philco 7 cubic foot refrigerator was \$309.50 now priced at \$259.50. Radios and Radio combinations. One G. E. Combination was \$159.50 now \$124.95. One Stromberg-Carlson was \$199.50 now only \$129.50. Other wonderful values. Stoves plenty of them. One Hot Point Electric Range reg. \$289.95 now \$249.50. Two A B Gas Ranges economy model reg. \$79.95 now

marked \$72.50. Sorry no mail or St. Paul and Division Street. phone orders. All items subject to EDWARDS Setting A New Pace prior sale. EDWARDS Appliances in Rochester.

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
CHOCOLATE SPONGE lb. 59c
Chocolate Butter Creams . . lb. 89c
AFTER DINNER MINTS . . . lb. 59c
Mixed Nuts with Peanuts lb. 89c
MIXED NUTS No Peanuts lb. \$1.35
OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY AND SUNDAY
ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIn 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

THAT FULL-FLAVOR, HIGH QUALITY
"MORE CUPS PER POUND"

VAN DYK

Duchess Coffee

More of it's being sold this year than ever before. Richer, fuller quality, inimitably delicious flavor and "More-Cups-Per-Pound." Economy, have made Duchess Coffee a perennial favorite! Van Dyk Coffees give you tops in flavor and quality for your money

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

Eliminate Defrosting Nuisance

in your Refrigerator

WITH THE NEW
DE-FROST Automatic

Just Plug It In!

MODERNIZE YOUR REFRIGERATOR FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS!

—HERE'S WHAT IT DOES—

- Defrosts refrigerator automatically every night.
- Eliminates necessity of hand defrosting and cleaning out excess ice and water.
- Steps up the efficiency of refrigerator.
- Prevents food from drying out.
- Increases life of refrigerator motor and condenser.
- Cuts the electric bill—pays for itself.

De-Frost Automatic unit defrosts the refrigerator automatically every night—maintains a thin film of frost on the freezing unit. **\$12.95**

FREE! One Week's Home Trial

This unit is so sensationally new that we want to actually show you what it can do for your refrigerator. At absolutely no charge we will deliver and connect this unit to your refrigerator for one week's trial. Just call MAIn 5779 or mail the coupon below.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO
WILLS APPLIANCES
1287 CLINTON AVE. N.
Rochester 5, N. Y. MAIn 5779

NAME

ADDRESS PHONE



For NEW YEAR festivities

A GAY CANAPE made with

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA

- 17-oz. tin Breast-O'-Chicken Tuna
 - 1/2 cup celery
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1 tsp. parsley
 - Fancy slices of buttered toast or crackers
 - 1 pimiento
 - 1/2 green pepper
 - paprika
- Mix Breast-O'-Chicken tuna with chopped celery, pepper and pimiento; moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on toast or crackers. Garnish with chopped parsley and paprika. Makes 16 canapés.



KEEP BOTH ON HAND!
WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., SAN DIEGO

Hershey's, Nestle's, Bostons, Necco Wafers, Clark Bars, O'Henry, Milky-Way, other top bars, 85¢ a box of 24 bars.

With This Advertisement Lowest candy prices in city. Five cents a box above maker's cost.

All popular brands Cigarettes. — Carton \$1.70

Beech-Nut Peppermint Gum, 65¢ box 20 packages

ONTARIO REFECTORIES, Inc.
52 NORTH STREET
Baptist Temple Building
Store hours, 6:30 A. M. to Mid-night, every day, including Sun.

ORANGE • ROOT BEER • LIME RICKETY
OTHER FLAVORS

FULL QUART SERVES SIX!

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Beverages | Park Club
All Varieties | 24-oz. btl.
Plus Dep. | 10c |
| Libby's Deviled Ham | | 2 No. 1/4
cans | 35c |
| Fresh Pretzels | Halter's | lb.
tin | 27c |
| Heinz Pickles | Cucumber | 24-oz.
jar | 33c |
| Ritz Crackers | Nabisco | lb.
box | 29c |
| Armour's Potted Meat | | No. 1/2
can | 15c |

**ORCHARD PARK
APPLE SAUCE**

This fine sauce is popular with everyone. It's strained. Made with fine ripe New York State apples.

2 No. 2 tins 27c



- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| Pork and Beans | Orchard Park | 2 1-lb.
cans | 23c |
| Tomato Catsup | Orchard Park | 14-oz.
btl. | 19c |
| Dill Pickles | Miller's
Kosher Sliced | quart
jar | 29c |
| Tuna Fish | California
Light Meat | No. 1/2
can | 41c |
| Ballard's Biscuits | Oven-Ready | tin | 13c |
| Evaporated Milk | Spring
Lake | 4 tall
cans | 53c |

**ORCHARD PARK
Sauerkraut**

Here is an economical vegetable that is a natural when served with wieners.

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c



- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|---------------|------------|
| Sweet Dill Strips | Lutz and
Schramm | 16-oz.
jar | 37c |
| Libby's Tomato Juice | | 46-oz.
can | 30c |
| Miracle Whip | Salad Dressing | quart
jar | 67c |
| Libby's Corned Beef | | 12-oz.
can | 49c |
| Horseradish Mustard | Weber's | 6-oz.
jar | 9c |

**Snow Crop
Fresh Frozen
QUALITY FOODS**

**ORANGE Juice
CONCENTRATE**

Each can contains the equivalent of nine juicy Valencia oranges.

6 OUNCE TIN 19c



**FORD HOOK TENDER
Lima BEANS**

12-oz. pkg. **29c**



**SNOW CROP SPEARS
ASPARAGUS**

12-oz. pkg. **39c**



**GLADIATOR BRISTLING
SARDINES**

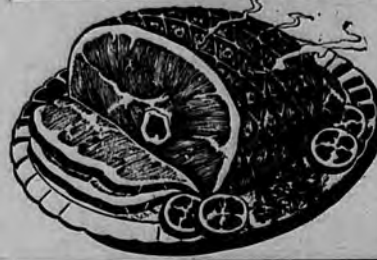
Packed in Norway Long Pack

No. 1/4 tin **25c**

OCEAN GOLD SARDINES No. 1 tin **25c**
IN TOMATO SAUCE



LOBLAWS



Cooked HAMs

For a Holiday Or Any Day, These Fine Hams are Delicious.—Here's a Special Price at Your Neighbourhood Loblaw Store

WHOLE **59c** lb.
OR SHANK
HALF

PORK LOIN ROASTS 8 Rib Cut Small Loin lb. **39c**

STANDING **RIB BEEF Roast** Short Cut lb. **69c**

FOR SANDWICHES SLICED-BOILED **HAM** 1/2 lb. **59c**

SHRADER or ARMOUR SLICED ASSORTED 1/2 lb. **COLD CUTS 29c**

READY TO COOK **FOWL** CUT UP **65c** lb.

OUTSTANDING FISH VALUES

DEEP SEA **SCALLOPS** **69c**

FLOUNDER FILLETS... lb. 49c
SLICED HALIBUT... lb. 49c
SLICED SALMON... lb. 59c
FRESH GREEN SHRIMP... lb. 59c
LOBSTER TAILS... lb. 85c

FILLETS Blue Water Cod - Haddock - Perch lb. **39c**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FARMER BROWN **SALAD MIX** 2 Pkgs. **25c**

California **EMPEROR GRAPES** 2 Lbs. **25c**

RUBY RED JUICY **GRAPEFRUIT** 4 For **25c**

TOMATOES tube 15c
Pascal **CELERY** Jumbo Stalks ea. 23c
APPLES Rome-Cortland Ripe - Red 3 lbs. 29c
ORANGES California Sunkist doz. 35c
RADISHES Hot House 2 bchs. 19c
Maine **Potatoes** Super Spuds 10-lb. bag 55c

FINE LOBLAW CHEESE VALUES

Chee Zee Cheese Spread 1/2-lb. pkg. **23c**
Olo n' Sharp Clear-field 1/2 lb. **29c**
MacLaren Imperial Cheese tub. **93c**
Fairmont Cream Cheese 2 3-oz. pkgs. **29c**

CHEESE SPREADS

Chateau 2 lb. loaf **87c**
Pabst-Eit 2 lb. loaf **85c**
Chee-Zee 2 lb. loaf **79c**

FINE DESSERT CHEESE **GORGONZOLA** lb. **85c**

Gruyer Borden's 6-oz. pkg. **41c**
Blue Cheese Chips 4-oz. pkg. **29c**
Limburger Mohawk Valley jar **33c**
Cheese & Bacon Kraft 5-oz. jar **30c**

SWISS OR SHARP OLD CHEESE

LB. **69c**

KAY NATURAL LOAF CHEDDAR lb. **59c**

Tongue Derby Lamb 9-oz. tin **49c**
Anchovies Flat or Rolled 2-oz. jar **25c**
Antipasto Giovanni's 4-oz. tin **29c**
Anchovy Vito Paste 2-oz. jar **21c**

Caviar Land O' Lakes 2-oz. jar **25c**
Olives Bluet Stuffed Manzanilla jar **45c**
Olives Orchard Park Manmoth Olive tin **29c**
Wieners Oscar Mayer tin **47c**

Wash and Clean With **CLIMALENE** 1-gal. pkg. **20c**

BOSCUL BUTTER ROASTED PEANUTS 8-oz. tin **25c**

CLEANS CLOSET BOWLS **BOWLENE** 1-gal. can **20c**

RIALEMON LEMON JUICE 16-oz. btl. **27c**

Division Street.
ng A New Pace

SUN.
lb. 59c
lb. 89c
lb. 59c

VAN DYK
Coffee

RS

nce

erator
H THE NEW
FROST
omatic

S—
every night.
roasting and
ator.

and condensor.
lf.

\$12.95

Home Trial

onally new that we
you what it can do
we will deliver and
week's trial. Just call

I TO
ANCES
N.
Ain 5779

HONE

Hints Given for Keeping Yule Plants

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Your holiday plants will live to brighten your home next year if you give them the care they need. Here are the Green Thumb's cultural hints for handling holiday plants in the home.

POINSETTIA: This is a heat-loving plant and it likes plenty of light. Poinsettia prefers a temperature of 70 degrees, by day, and not less than 60 degrees at night. Yellowing and dropping of the foliage, are due to many reasons. One factor that will cause the leaves to fall faster than any other is lack of water. Never allow plants to dry. Dropping of leaves can also be due to poor light, high temperature and draft. Wilting is due to lack of water. Sometimes poinsettias have to be watered twice daily. After the holidays when the plant begins to fade you can plan to grow the plant again next year. Dry the soil by withholding water gradually. Set the potted plant in a cellar or cool room where the temperature will not go below 50 degs. Cut the plant down to five or six inches in May and allow to grow again. They may be planted in pots in the garden in Summer and taken into the home on September 1. Chances are you'll have a plant more beautiful than it was the previous Christmas.

CHRISTMAS BEGONIA: Here is the most showy of all Begonias and it's also the most difficult to grow. Keep in a sunny window; it likes a lot of water, does not like drafts. Because of the difficulty of growing in the home, it's perhaps best to discard this plant after flowering.

JERUSALEM-CHERRY: This plant likes the same temperature as Cyclamen — 50 degs. Also a water-lover, it has been found helpful to spray the leaves with a little water daily. Keep out of drafts, open doors and other exposed places. Orange berries drop naturally. Don't keep plant for next year as it becomes ungainly and seldom flowers well.

CHRISTMAS PEPPER: This is an annual and should be discarded after flowering. It can be grown from seed planted during June or July and the seedlings can be grown in pots in the garden.



Horace Heidt has the no. 1 spot

7 PM SUNDAY on WHAM

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN NEW YEARS CAME JUST LIKE NOWADAYS... AND MANY PEOPLE CELEBRATED JUST LIKE NOWADAYS... WHILE OTHER FOLKS REMAINED IN THEIR HOME SWEET HOMES ALMOST LIKE NOWADAYS.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN



Radio's Ten Best For 1948

BY MIKE UNDERWOOD

Most of the viewers and reviewers of plays and motion pictures like to bring a year to its close by listing the ten best plays, or the ten best movies, and then running for cover. This writer is no different. He would like to list the ten best radio programs. But with radio, unlike other media of entertainment, the personal element is much stronger, and any attempt to set up an arbitrary list of ten shows and call them "best" is ridiculous.

However there were a few programs which deserve mention as being among the very best. We include in these the presentations of the Theater Guild on the Air, for its integrity and sustained high level of performance. This ABC show has gained tremendously in popularity among the more discriminating listeners.

Mutual's "Meet the Press" has been a consistently good show. The Very Important Persons who have met working newspaper people on that show have frequently been hard pressed to squirm out of extremely tight spots. But they have done it with good grace, and the questioners have showed intelligence and taste in their selection of people.

CBS has shown it knows a good thing when it sees it.

During the year, CBS extended to an hour the Arthur Godfrey show. And by continuing to broadcast the concerts of the New York Philharmonic, it helps keep on the air its share of the all too small amount of good music.

NBC ends the year worrying about its Sunday evenings, having lost both Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen. Bows to NBC for its continuance of the NBC Symphony, and the University of the Air.

Mutual, we presume, deserves extra praise for its thorough coverage of sports throughout the year, both for its regular Friday night broadcasts and its broadcasts of the World Series. All four major networks must receive congratulations for their careful airing of political speeches during the presidential campaign, although for actual election night broadcasting the palm leaf goes without argument to NBC.

But sandwiched among the

good programs and we haven't begun to mention all of them, there were the inevitable dogs, also there is the industry's completely incomprehensible neglect of shows which should be among the top fifteen or twenty. (We mentioned the personal element in the first paragraph.) And we'd like to ask why Goodman Ace and his wife Jane are so buried in obscurity. There's a show we think is right at the top of the comedy heap. It deserves more attention, more promotion and a much better time.

The outlook for the new year is hedged around with the rapid expansion of television. Rochester will see its first local television broadcasts somewhere around the first of June, and already there is a welter of speculation over the future of plain ordinary broadcasting. Some there are who predict a rapid end to radio as we have known it, while others more conservative, think the day

must be split up between AM broadcasting and television. Housewives, they argue, cannot watch television in the morning while doing their house work, (Please Turn To Page 22)

SPORTS and WRNY

Still go together
Starting Sunday
January 2nd at 2 P.M.
and every Sunday thereafter
LISTEN TO SPORTS QUIZ
Sponsored by Genesee Valley Trust Co.

featuring Add Penfield
and other well known sports figures

You can join the fun by sending your Sports questions to WRNY or to Genesee Valley Trust Co. If your questions are used on the air you'll be given a gift.

Remember The Time
Sun. 2 P.M.—WRNY—680 on your dial

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

Condensation of a forthcoming book, The gay, hilarious story of the Gilbreth family, especially of the father, who decided, on his honeymoon, to have twelve children and stuck to his word.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR CHILDREN?

A valuable article for parents by Barbara Benson. You will find that laughter and perpetual surprise are only the minor awards of getting acquainted with children.

Other stories and articles by Gertrude Schweitzer, John P. Marquard, Eleanor Roosevelt and others. The usual JOURNAL array of features and articles about food, fashion and homemaking.

25c JAN. ISSUE LADIES HOME JOURNAL NOW ON 25c SALE

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Day	Time	Station	Program
Thursday, Dec. 30	6:00	WHEC	Air Journal
	6:30	WHEC	Country Club
	6:45	WHEC	Lowell Thomas
	7:00	WHEC	News
	7:30	WHEC	News
	8:00	WHEC	News
	8:30	WHEC	News
	9:00	WHEC	News
	9:30	WHEC	News
	10:00	WHEC	News
	10:30	WHEC	News
	11:00	WHEC	News
Friday, Dec. 31st	6:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
Saturday, Jan. 1st	6:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
Sunday, Jan. 2nd	6:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	6:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	7:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	8:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	9:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	10:30	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:00	WVET	Alarm Clock
	11:30	WVET	Alarm Clock



WADAYS... WHILE OTHER NOWADAYS.

THE SUN



THANK YOU, SAM.



WE HAVEN'T INITIATED A NEW MAN AROUND HERE FOR SO LONG! LET 'IM COOL!



WE HAVEN'T INITIATED A NEW MAN AROUND HERE FOR SO LONG! LET 'IM COOL!



WE HAVEN'T INITIATED A NEW MAN AROUND HERE FOR SO LONG! LET 'IM COOL!



WE HAVEN'T INITIATED A NEW MAN AROUND HERE FOR SO LONG! LET 'IM COOL!

HEY MOM!

Is There a Teen-Ager In Your House?

Here's a tip, Mother (and you, too, Dad). You can give those "high-schoolers" in your family the wholesome, fun-packed entertainment they want . . . and you want them to have . . . by suggesting that THIS FRIDAY AFTERNOON, they come to Station WVET's "HI-TEEN CLUB." It's a delightful two-hour session of FREE dancing, FREE entertainment, and FREE refreshments . . . capably supervised, and tailored to teenage tastes. Although the HI TEEN CLUB usually meets on Saturdays, we're holding it on Friday, Dec. 31 this week . . . from 2:30 until 4:30 . . . as a pre-New Year's Eve Celebration. If there's a Teen-Ager in YOUR house, tell him . . . or her . . . that the FREE time of a LIFETIME is waiting THIS FRIDAY afternoon of the R.B.I. Auditorium, 172 Clinton Avenue South.

Radios Best . . .

(Continued From Page 21)

as they listen to radio broadcasts. But we'll just have to wait and see.

This writer thinks, that during 1948 radio became a little more conscious of its responsibilities, a bit more aware of its maturity in the entertainment world, and a great deal more concerned over the reactions of the listening public.

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems,
Inter-Office Communication
Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phono-combinations. All
completely overhauled.

WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

(Advertisement)



NUMBER 1 SPOT!
Horace Heidt has moved to the No. 1 Spot in radio — 7:00 p. m. Sundays on WHAM-NBC! . . . Tune to Heidt and his Youth Opportunity Program next Sunday and every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. on WHAM!

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Jan. 3rd

5:30 WVET—Alarm Clock
6:00 WHAM—Country Fare
WVET—News-A. Clock
6:30 WHAM—M. Rindup-Spits
WVET—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—Farm Reporter
WVET—News-Fm. Ed.
6:55 WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40 WHEC—Market News
6:45 WSAY—Lost & Found
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
6:50 WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Times, Tmp.
7:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—News-E. Birds
7:30 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Prayer
7:45 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Breakfast News
WVET—Songs For You
8:00 WHAM—Max Metcalf
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News-D. Watch'r
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
8:15 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Musical Clock

WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
6:30 WSAY—News-Keoper
WVET—Me
6:45 WARC—Tune Story
WVET—Clock Watcher
WVET—News
6:50 WHAM—Dave Kessler
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
6:55 WHEC—Tune Story
WVET—Tune Story
6:55 WHEC—Just For You
7:00 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—My True Story
7:05 WHEC—To The Ladies
WVET—Peoples Exch.
WVET—News-T. Trends
7:10 WHAM—Tune Story
WVET—Curtain Up
7:15 WHEC—Club News
WVET—Fred Waring
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
WVET—My True Story
7:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
7:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
7:45 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WSAY—Home-Maker News
WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
11:15 WHAM—Love & Learn
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
11:30 WHAM—Jack Sarah
WVET—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ball'm
WVET—Heater's Mibs
11:45 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
12:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Warren-News
WVET—News
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-T. Trends
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Katie Smith
12:10 WHAM—Hit of Day
WVET—Queen For Day
WVET—Hollywood Skit
12:15 WHAM—Farm News
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
12:30 WHAM—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WHEC—Bte Sister
WVET—Lola Perkins
WSAY—"3 Alarm"
WVET—Baukhage
WVET—Whatsay Reeh.
1:15 WHAM—Ann Rogers
WVET—Happy Gang
WVET—Heater's Mibs
1:30 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
1:45 WHEC—Guiding Light
WVET—J. Nesbitt
WVET—Dorothy Dix
2:00 WHAM—Dile or N'th's
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
2:15 WHEC—Perry Mason
WVET—PenthouseSere.
2:30 WHEC—Nora Drake
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WRNY—News-Mel. Mat.
5:15 WHAM—Ma Perkins
WVET—Hilpp House
6:30 WHAM—Papper Young
WVET—Don Ameche
WVET—House Party
WSAY—News-1370'
6:45 WHAM—Happiness
WVET—Happy Gang
6:50 WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:55 WHAM—Stella Dallas
WVET—Add Penfield
7:00 WHAM—Doremus-News
WVET—Dorothy Dix
7:10 WHAM—Lorenz Jones
WVET—Open House
WVET—950 Club
WVET—News-Cocktail
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WSAY—Hall Columbia
5:45 WARC—B. McCarthy
WVET—F'n'Ps, Farrell
WVET—H. Shrin'er Tm.
WVET—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Goodrich-News
WVET—Supper Club
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:15 WHEC—Max Millan
6:20 WHAM—Answer Man
6:30 WHAM—Who's Talking?
WVET—Air Journal
WVET—Twilight News
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WVET—Smith Show
WRNY—FM—Medline
7:20 WVET—Dinner Music
7:30 WHAM—Be A Star
WVET—Club 15
WVET—News Comment
WVET—L. Thomas
WSAY—News-Mel. Cor.
WRNY—FM—Cav. Mas.
7:45 WVET—Inside Sports
WVET—E. R. Morrow
8:00 WHAM—Cav'd of Am.
WVET—Inner Sanctum
WVET—Railroad Hour
WVET—The Falcon
WRNY—FM—News-Cla.
8:15 WRNY—FM—Cler. Res.
WVET—United Nations
8:30 WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WVET—Godfrey, Se'ts
WVET—Footlight Revue
WVET—Sheri Holmes
8:45 WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55 WVET—Hy Gardner
9:00 WHAM—Telephone Hour
WVET—Peggy Lee
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—G. Heatter
WVET—Radio Theatre
WRNY—FM—News-Sara.
9:15 WVET—Mutual News'r
9:30 WHAM—Dr. I. B.
WSAY—News-F. Carle
WVET—Fish. Hunt. Clb.

WVET—Stars In Night
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WHAM—Buddy Clark
WVET—My Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Korn's Krakkin
WVET—A. Gaeth
10:15 WARC—E. Gedin
10:30 WHAM—Nocturne
WVET—B. Hawk Show
WVET—News Comment
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—On Trial
10:35 WVET—Curtain's
10:40 WVET—Late Sports
10:45 WVET—Candidate Music
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News
11:10 WHEC—News Analysis
WVET—Turner-Sports
11:15 WHAM—M. Downey
WVET—Dorm On Disc
WVET—Mus. You Want
WVET—H. Jerome Or.
11:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
WVET—News-Sentinel
11:45 WVET—Dorm On Disc
11:55 WVET—News
12:00 WHAM—News
WVET—Dorm On Disc
12:05 WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WVET—NBC Dance Or.
WVET—The Lone Wolf
9:45 WARC—Det. Symphony
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Big Town
WVET—O. Lombardo
WVET—Hit The Jackpot
10:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—M. Amstardam
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
10:40 WHAM—Late Sports
10:45 WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—Candidate Mus.
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—R. Knox-News
11:10 WHEC—News Analysis
WVET—Turner-Sports
11:15 WHEC—On Trial
WVET—Musical You Want
WVET—H. Jerome Or.
11:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
WVET—News-Sentinel
11:45 WVET—Dorm On Disc
11:55 WVET—News
12:00 WHAM—News
WVET—Dorm On Disc
12:05 WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WVET—NBC Dance Or.
12:30 WSAY—News

Tuesday, Jan. 4th

MORNING
5:30 WVET—Alarm Clock
6:00 WHAM—Country Fare
WVET—News-A. Clock
6:30 WHAM—M. Rindup-Spits
WVET—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—Farm Reporter
WVET—News-Fm. Ed.
6:55 WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40 WHEC—Market News
6:45 WSAY—Lost & Found
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
6:50 WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Times, Tmp.
7:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—News-E. Birds
7:30 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Prayer
7:45 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Breakfast News
WVET—Songs For You
8:00 WHAM—Max Metcalf
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News-D. Watch'r
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
8:15 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Musical Clock

WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
6:30 WSAY—News-Keoper
WVET—Me
6:45 WARC—Tune Story
WVET—Clock Watcher
WVET—News
6:50 WHAM—Dave Kessler
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
6:55 WHEC—Tune Story
WVET—Tune Story
6:55 WHEC—Just For You
7:00 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—My True Story
7:05 WHEC—To The Ladies
WVET—Peoples Exch.
WVET—News-T. Trends
7:10 WHAM—Tune Story
WVET—Curtain Up
7:15 WHEC—Club News
WVET—Fred Waring
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
WVET—My True Story
7:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
7:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
7:45 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WSAY—Home-Maker News
WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
11:15 WHAM—Love & Learn
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
11:30 WHAM—Jack Sarah
WVET—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ball'm
WVET—Heater's Mibs
11:45 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
12:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Warren-News
WVET—News
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-T. Trends
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Katie Smith
12:10 WHAM—Hit of Day
WVET—Queen For Day
WVET—Hollywood Skit
12:15 WHAM—Farm News
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
12:30 WHAM—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WHEC—Bte Sister
WVET—Lola Perkins
WSAY—"3 Alarm"
WVET—Baukhage
WVET—Whatsay Reeh.
1:15 WHAM—Ann Rogers
WVET—Happy Gang
WVET—Heater's Mibs
1:30 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
1:45 WHEC—Guiding Light
WVET—J. Nesbitt
WVET—Dorothy Dix
2:00 WHAM—Dile or N'th's
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
2:15 WHEC—Perry Mason
WVET—PenthouseSere.
2:30 WHEC—Nora Drake
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WRNY—News-Mel. Mat.
5:15 WHAM—Ma Perkins
WVET—Hilpp House
6:30 WHAM—Papper Young
WVET—Don Ameche
WVET—House Party
WSAY—News-1370'
6:45 WHAM—Happiness
WVET—Happy Gang
6:50 WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:55 WHAM—Stella Dallas
WVET—Add Penfield
7:00 WHAM—Doremus-News
WVET—Dorothy Dix
7:10 WHAM—Lorenz Jones
WVET—Open House
WVET—950 Club
WVET—News-Cocktail
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WSAY—Hall Columbia
5:45 WARC—B. McCarthy
WVET—F'n'Ps, Farrell
WVET—H. Shrin'er Tm.
WVET—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Goodrich-News
WVET—Supper Club
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:15 WHEC—Max Millan
6:20 WHAM—Answer Man
6:30 WHAM—Who's Talking?
WVET—Air Journal
WVET—Twilight News
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WVET—Smith Show
WRNY—FM—Medline
7:20 WVET—Dinner Music
7:30 WHAM—Be A Star
WVET—Club 15
WVET—News Comment
WVET—L. Thomas
WSAY—News-Mel. Cor.
WRNY—FM—Cav. Mas.
7:45 WVET—Inside Sports
WVET—E. R. Morrow
8:00 WHAM—Cav'd of Am.
WVET—Inner Sanctum
WVET—Railroad Hour
WVET—The Falcon
WRNY—FM—News-Cla.
8:15 WRNY—FM—Cler. Res.
WVET—United Nations
8:30 WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WVET—Godfrey, Se'ts
WVET—Footlight Revue
WVET—Sheri Holmes
8:45 WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55 WVET—Hy Gardner
9:00 WHAM—Telephone Hour
WVET—Peggy Lee
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—G. Heatter
WVET—Radio Theatre
WRNY—FM—News-Sara.
9:15 WVET—Mutual News'r
9:30 WHAM—Dr. I. B.
WSAY—News-F. Carle
WVET—Fish. Hunt. Clb.

WVET—Stars In Night
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WHAM—Buddy Clark
WVET—My Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Korn's Krakkin
WVET—A. Gaeth
10:15 WARC—E. Gedin
10:30 WHAM—Nocturne
WVET—B. Hawk Show
WVET—News Comment
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—On Trial
10:35 WVET—Curtain's
10:40 WVET—Late Sports
10:45 WVET—Candidate Music
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News
11:10 WHEC—News Analysis
WVET—Turner-Sports
11:15 WHAM—M. Downey
WVET—Dorm On Disc
WVET—Mus. You Want
WVET—H. Jerome Or.
11:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
WVET—News-Sentinel
11:45 WVET—Dorm On Disc
11:55 WVET—News
12:00 WHAM—News
WVET—Dorm On Disc
12:05 WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WVET—NBC Dance Or.
WVET—The Lone Wolf
9:45 WARC—Det. Symphony
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Big Town
WVET—O. Lombardo
WVET—Hit The Jackpot
10:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—M. Amstardam
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
10:40 WHAM—Late Sports
10:45 WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—Candidate Mus.
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—R. Knox-News
11:10 WHEC—News Analysis
WVET—Turner-Sports
11:15 WHEC—On Trial
WVET—Musical You Want
WVET—H. Jerome Or.
11:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
WVET—News-Sentinel
11:45 WVET—Dorm On Disc
11:55 WVET—News
12:00 WHAM—News
WVET—Dorm On Disc
12:05 WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WVET—NBC Dance Or.
12:30 WSAY—News

Wednesday, Jan. 5th

MORNING
5:30 WVET—Alarm Clock
6:00 WHAM—Country Fare
WVET—News-A. Clock
6:30 WHAM—M. Rindup-Spits
WVET—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WVET—Farm Reporter
WVET—News-Fm. Ed.
6:55 WHEC—Cheer Up Tune
6:40 WHEC—Market News
6:45 WSAY—Lost & Found
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
6:50 WHEC—News-Weather
WSAY—Tm. Times, Tmp.
7:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—News-E. Birds
7:30 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Prayer
7:45 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Breakfast News
WVET—Songs For You
8:00 WHAM—Max Metcalf
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News-D. Watch'r
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
8:15 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Musical Clock

WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
6:30 WSAY—News-Keoper
WVET—Me
6:45 WARC—Tune Story
WVET—Clock Watcher
WVET—News
6:50 WHAM—Dave Kessler
WVET—News-Mt. Mus.
WVET—Breakfast Club
WVET—News
6:55 WHEC—Tune Story
WVET—Tune Story
6:55 WHEC—Just For You
7:00 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—My True Story
7:05 WHEC—To The Ladies
WVET—Peoples Exch.
WVET—News-T. Trends
7:10 WHAM—Tune Story
WVET—Curtain Up
7:15 WHEC—Club News
WVET—Fred Waring
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
WVET—My True Story
7:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
7:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
7:45 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WSAY—Home-Maker News
WVET—2d Honeymoon
WVET—Musical Par.
11:15 WHAM—Love & Learn
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
11:30 WHAM—Jack Sarah
WVET—Grand Slam
WSAY—News-Ball'm
WVET—Heater's Mibs
11:45 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
12:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Warren-News
WVET—News
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-T. Trends
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Katie Smith
12:10 WHAM—Hit of Day
WVET—Queen For Day
WVET—Hollywood Skit
12:15 WHAM—Farm News
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
12:30 WHAM—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WHEC—Bte Sister
WVET—Lola Perkins
WSAY—"3 Alarm"
WVET—Baukhage
WVET—Whatsay Reeh.
1:15 WHAM—Ann Rogers
WVET—Happy Gang
WVET—Heater's Mibs
1:30 WHAM—Lora Layton
WVET—Rosemary
WVET—Galen Drake
WVET—Lanny Ross
AFTERNOON
1:45 WHEC—Guiding Light
WVET—J. Nesbitt
WVET—Dorothy Dix
2:00 WHAM—Dile or N'th's
WVET—Al Sigl
WVET—Midd. Mel.
2:15 WHEC—Perry Mason
WVET—PenthouseSere.
2:30 WHEC—Nora Drake
WVET—Nostalgia Meis.
WVET—Wels. Travelers
WVET—News-Ladies
WVET—News-5nds Easy
WVET—Mks. Bal. Ball'm
WVET—Curtain Up
10:15 WHEC—Medic. Drama
WVET—Island Songs
10:30 WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Arthur Godfrey
WVET—Songs For You
WVET—Bobby Crocker
WVET—Traber's Tunes
WVET—News-Ball'm
WVET—Brighter Day
WVET—E. A. Rosevelt
11:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WVET—Musical Par.
WVET—News-680 Clb.

WRNY—News-Mel. Mat.
5:15 WHAM—Ma Perkins
WVET—Hilpp House
6:30 WHAM—Papper Young
WVET—Don Ameche
WVET—House Party
WSAY—News-1370'
6:45 WHAM—Happiness
WVET—Happy Gang
6:50 WHAM—B'kstage Wife
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:55 WHAM—Stella Dallas
WVET—Add Penfield
7:00 WHAM—Doremus-News
WVET—Dorothy Dix
7:10 WHAM—Lorenz Jones
WVET—Open House
WVET—950 Club
WVET—News-Cocktail
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WSAY—Hall Columbia
5:45 WARC—B. McCarthy
WVET—F'n'Ps, Farrell
WVET—H. Shrin'er Tm.
WVET—Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—Goodrich-News
WVET—Supper Club
WVET—Hilpp House
WVET—YukonChal'nee
WRNY—News-Sara.
WVET—Kay Kyser
6:15 WHEC—Max Millan
6:20 WHAM—Answer Man
6:30 WHAM—Who's Talking?
WVET—Air Journal
WVET—Twilight News
WVET—Sky King
6:45 WHAM—3 Star Extra
WVET—L. Thomas
WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
7:00 WHAM—Superman
WVET—Ad. Parade
WVET—Bridal Groom
WVET—T. B. A.
WVET—Open House
7:15 WHAM—Partia
WVET—Superman
7:30 WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WVET—Cap. Midnight

WVET—Smith Show
WRNY—FM—Medline
7:20 WVET—Dinner Music
7:30 WHAM—Be A Star
WVET—Club 15
WVET—News Comment
WVET—L. Thomas
WSAY—News-Mel. Cor.
WRNY—FM—Cav. Mas.
7:45 WVET—Inside Sports
WVET—E. R. Morrow
8:00 WHAM—Cav'd of Am.
WVET—Inner Sanctum
WVET—Railroad Hour
WVET—The Falcon
WRNY—FM—News-Cla.
8:15 WRNY—FM—Cler. Res.
WVET—United Nations
8:30 WHAM—Barlow's Orch.
WVET—Godfrey, Se'ts
WVET—Footlight Revue
WVET—Sheri Holmes
8:45 WARC—Henry J. Taylor
8:55 WVET—Hy Gardner
9:00 WHAM—Telephone Hour
WVET—Peggy Lee
WVET—Musical Clock
WVET—G. Heatter
WVET—Radio Theatre
WRNY—FM—News-Sara.
9:15 WVET—Mutual News'r
9:30 WHAM—Dr. I. B.
WSAY—News-F. Carle
WVET—Fish. Hunt. Clb.

WVET—Stars In Night
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WHAM—Buddy Clark
WVET—My Friend Irma
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Korn's Krakkin
WVET—A. Gaeth
10:15 WARC—E. Gedin
10:30 WHAM—Nocturne
WVET—B. Hawk Show
WVET—News Comment
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—On Trial
10:35 WVET—Curtain's
10:40 WVET—Late Sports
10:45 WVET—Candidate Music
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET—R. Knox-News
WVET—News
11:10 WHEC—News Analysis
WVET—Turner-Sports
11:15 WHAM—M. Downey
WVET—Dorm On Disc
WVET—Mus. You Want
WVET—H. Jerome Or.
11:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
WVET—News-Sentinel
11:45 WVET—Dorm On Disc
11:55 WVET—News
12:00 WHAM—News
WVET—Dorm On Disc
12:05 WHEC—J. Dorsey Or.
WVET—NBC Dance Or.
WVET—The Lone Wolf
9:45 WARC—Det. Symphony
9:55 WVET—Bill Henry
10:00 WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Big Town
WVET—O. Lombardo
WVET—Hit The Jackpot
10:30 WHAM—Musical Clock
WVET—Bedtime News
WVET—M. Amstardam
WVET—L. Lombardo Or.
10:40 WHAM—Late Sports
10:45 WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—Candidate Mus.
11:00 WHAM—Eso Reporter
WVET

Duncan Made Fast Time With Royals

After he signed a Rochester Royal basketball contract, Andrew (Buddy) Duncan, of Lynchburg, Va., seven-league booted himself places faster than any athlete we can remember. The elongated southerner with the toothy grin — and growl — quickly hoisted himself by his bootstraps into a starting job with the National the United States Army. He League champions. He still wore the khaki 44-months. owns it. Playing with the Camp

That alone entitled Buddy to unique distinction. He'd never played professional basketball before. A product of the AAU Desarets, of Salt Lake City, long-shanked Buddy vaulted the gap twixt simon-pure and paid-to-play without getting a shave or haircut. But — that wasn't all.

Buddy had never braved the hearts and flowers loop either, yet that didn't prevent him from accelerating a neck-breaking romance with one of Rochester's most attractive little femmes — Bernice (Bunny) Strait — leaving her local swain clinging to the hemp thereby.

Buddy married Bunny on April 7, 1948 during the Royal - Minneapolis playoffs. It was pulled quietly, for nuptials at such crucial times are strictly taboo. It happened exactly seven months after Buddy had tucked his 14 brogans under a couch in Hotel Seneca — home of the Royal Bachelor Boys.

Bunny was secretary to Jim Gavin, assistant manager of the hostelry. Buddy saw her at a distance and became a confirmed lobbyist — a long distance sitter — ever near the entrance to Jim's office. Gradually he eased himself inside and the woo began — later to Jim's disgust. Bunny was a top-flight secretary.

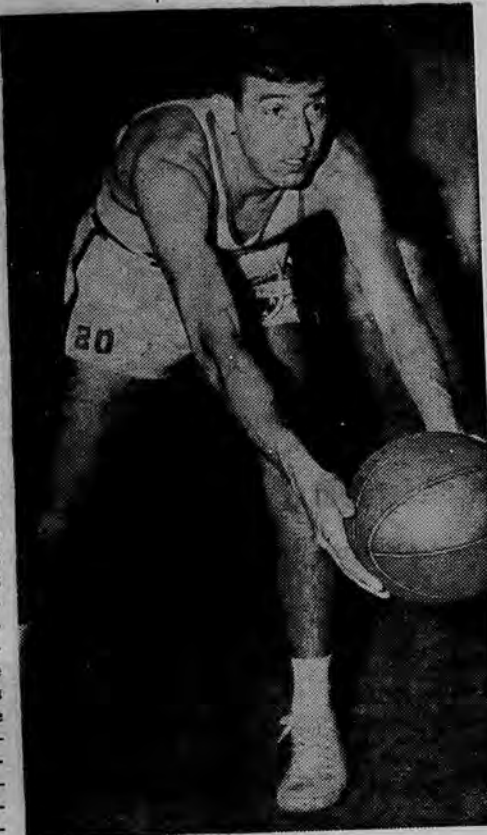
A NEWSPAPER MAN

The 6-foot, 6-inch Duncan played frosh ball at the University of Kentucky. As a sophomore, he jumped center for William and Mary. The sombre clouds of war gathered and Buddy joined the Air Force of

Pitcher Donovan Noted For Larceny on Bases

A baseball rarity in these days is seeing a pitcher steal a base. Yet, back in 1906, the famous hurler of the Detroit Tigers, "Wild Bill" Donovan, stole a half-dozen bases during the season. What's more, in one game against Cleveland, Donovan stole second, third and home in one inning.

Bill Lawson tells of "King" Malarkey, who once pitched Rochester to an Eastern League pennant. Says Bill: "Malarkey was a speedster. He could steal bases like no pitcher I ever watched."



Andy Duncan

Kearns Eagles, a crack service team, Duncan was the star of the club. Stuffing 42-points into the twines one night against the Ogden (Utah) Training Base, he attracted the attention of the Desarets, an outfit sponsored by the Salt Lake City daily rag of the same name. Mustered out of service, he played with the team and covered sports for its sheet.

The Desarets entered the AAU tourney in Denver. Buddy was selected on the All Star team at its finish. Manager Les Harrison, of the Royals, a spectator at the championships, started negotiations to sign Duncan. In mid-summer, Buddy inked the papers.

The Royals experimented by inserting Duncan into the starting lineup. Now, it's a permanent thing.

And, as you can judge by the foregoing, so is the love life of Beanpole Buddy and the petite Bunny.

Yale Gridder Ran 115 Yards

The longest run in football history was chalked up by Wyllys Terry, of Yale, back in 1884. The distance was 115-yards.

Impossible, you say? Not at all. The field itself was 110-yards long at the time, and the end zones were the still-in-vogue 10-yards.

Like most good football coaches, the late Knute Rockne was a pessimist. Before the 1928 season opened, "Rock" referred to his team as the "Minute Men." Asked to elucidate, Rockne replied. — "They'll be in the game one minute and the other team will score."

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Dec. 19th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Halbleid, Andrew	Victor Ins.	Victor Ins.	106	63	59.433
Gaudino, Louis	J-48 Social Club	Dees	103	56	54.368
Benson, Roy	R. T. French Mens	East Side	126	65	51.587
Scollino, Sam	Bond	Franklin	127	59	46.456
Gottschalk, John	E. F. Reed	Buonomo	134	59	44.029
Morian, Ben	St. Andrews	St. Andrews	130	54	41.538
Rainey, John	Emul. Coating Office	Ridge	116	46	39.655
Schultz, Elmer	Beyerlein	Beyerlein	136	53	38.970
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Kuebler, Wm.	Masonic	Genesee	146	57	39.041
Anusz, Frank	ACWA	Genesee	143	54	37.762
Jones, Earl	Eagles	Eagles	141	53	37.588
Geisler, Wm.	KPAA E. M.	Oxford	147	55	37.415
Campione, John	Taylor Ridge	Ridge	150	53	35.333
Ross, Fred	Beyerlein	Beyerlein	144	49	34.027
Piccirilli, John Sr.	Camera Works	Genesee	151	50	33.112
Lestorti, Philip	Holley	Holley Legion	149	49	32.885
Van Dake, James	Michalski Post	Seneca Lanes	145	47	32.413
Nash, Stanley	Atlantic Mon.	Atlantic	159	50	31.446
Schmid, John	KPAA Fri. B	Charlotte	150	47	31.333
Rehberg, Richard	Sea Breeze GI	Sea Breeze	151	47	31.125
Hicks, Vernon	Hilton, N. Y.	Rochester Turners	145	45	31.034
Schlaffer, Geo. Jr.	K of C	Columbus CC	143	44	30.769
Kleiner, Richard	ACWA	Avery	153	47	30.718
Sheehan, John	E and M	Oxford	147	45	30.612
Bunce, Wm. Jr.	Letter Carriers	Minks	151	46	30.463
LaMagna, Joseph	C. W. Nat.	Webber	158	48	30.379
Auer, Frank	Odd Fellow	Buonomo	155	47	30.322
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
McIntyre, Chas.	Booster	Liederkrantz	177	44	24.858
Forgione, Anthony	Amer. Laundry Mach.	Avery	194	48	24.742
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Keady, Marie	Camera Works	Webber	94	44	46.808
Zona, Josephine	Camera Works	Webber	88	39	44.318
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Evans, Betty	Cine Processing	Ridge	106	45	42.452
Layock, Sherica	Kee Lox Girls	Culver	110	44	40.000
Pendar, Hazel	Eaglets Mon. Nite	Eagles	111	39	35.135
Noakes, Loretta	Deico Office	Sports Club	109	36	33.027
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Lehner, Marguerite	Thur. Nite	East Side	131	49	37.404
Taylor, Lois	Seneca Squaws	Seneca Lanes	130	46	35.384
Carlson, Irene	Balco Ladies	Genesee	140	42	30.000
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Gross, Jennie	Buonomo Wed.	Buonomo	157	36	22.929

Victor Bowler Leads Prize Winners

By ED RANDALL
A good neighbor bowler from Victor, N. Y. topped the list of forty prize winners in the 11th week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling ontent.

He is Andrew Halbleid, rolling in the Victor Insulators league. Halbleid helped himself to a big percentage improvement of 59,433 as he improved his 106 average by 63 pins.

Runner-up in the men's division was Louis Gaudino, Dees Hall bowler. Gaudino qualified for one of the \$10 prizes by carving out a 56 pin improvement over his 103 average for a percentage figure of 54,368.

Two members of the Camera Works league which bowls at Webber Hall placed first and second in the women's classification.

They were Marie Keady, who posted a 44-pin improvement for a percentage improvement of 46,808 against her 94 average, and Josephine Zona, whose average of 88 was bettered by 39 pins for a figure of 44,318.

Tony Forgione, who is currently hotter than a little red fire wagon on the bowling slides, came through with a 48 pin improvement to qualify for one of the Old Topper checks Bowling under a big 194 average, Tony spattered the maples at Avery's Hall for a percentage improvement of 24,742.

Jennie Gross, veteran Buonomo Hall bowler, also became \$10 richer by bowling 36 pins over her 157 average

Rochester Brewing Company take this opportunity to wish the bowlers of Rochester and vicinity the greetings of the season.



...let our expert mechanics look it over at once

They've had special training in Engine Analysis. They do no guessing. And our modern testing equipment helps quickly to locate the source of trouble. Why not save yourself needless inconvenience and expense?

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

There's no need to lose the use of your car. Bring it in tonite — pick it up tomorrow.



350 MONROE AVE.

LARGEST Ford DEALER



GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ment)

SPOT!

has moved to

not in radio —

Sundays on

... Tune to

Youth Oppor-

am next Sun-

day Sunday at

WHAM!

WARC—Stars in Night

5:55-WVET—Bill Henry

10:00-WHAM—Buddy Clark

WHAC—My Friend Irma

WSAY—Evening Star

WVET—Korn's Akraskie

WARC—A. Gaeth

11:15-WARC—E. Godwin

11:30-WHAM—Nocturne

WHAC—Hawk Show

WSAY—News

WVET—Bedtime News

WARC—On Trial

11:35-WSAY—Cutali's

11:40-WVET—Late Sports

11:45-WVET—Dandille Music

12:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter

WHAC—R. Knox-News

WARC—News

12:10-WHEC—News Analysis

WHAM—Turner-Sports

12:15-WHAM—M. Downey

WARC—Dream Music

WVET—Mus. You Want

WHAC—H. Jerome Dr.

12:30-WHAM—MusicAp'ment

WHAC—My Amsterdam

WSAY—News-Sandmen

12:45-WVET—Dora on Disc

12:55-WVET—News

1:00-WHAM—News

WHAC—News

WVET—Dora on Disc

2:05-WHEC—J. Dorsey Dr.

WHAM—NBC Dance Or.

WVET—The Lone Wolf

9:45-WARC—Det. Symphony

9:55-WVET—Bill Henry

10:00-WSAY—Evening Star

WHAM—Big Town

WVET—G. Lombardo

WHAC—Hi! The Jackpot

10:30-WSAY—New Curtail's

WHAM—P'ple Are Fun!

WVET—Bedtime News

WHAC—My Amsterdam

WHAC—Let's Fr'om Ring

10:40-WVET—Late Sports

10:45-WARC—Time to Waltz

WVET—Dandille Music

11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter

WARC—News

WHAC—R. Knox-News

11:10-WHEC—News Analysis

WHAM—Turner-Sports

11:15-WHEC—Dell Tris

WVET—Mus. You Want

WHAM—Bing Crosby

WARC—Dream Music

11:20-WHEC—Lombardo Dr.

WSAY—News-Sandmen

WHAM—NBC Orch.

11:45-WVET—Dora on Disc

11:55-WVET—News

12:00-WHAM—News

WHAC—News

WVET—Dora on Disc

12:05-WHEC—C. Fester' Or.

WHAM—Lionel Design

12:30-WSAY—News

WARC—Groucho Marx

WVET—Family Theater

WSAY—News-F. Carlo

9:55-WVET—Bill Henry

10:30-WHAM—The Big Story

WHAC—Winner Take All

WSAY—Evening Star

WARC—Big Crosby

WVET—Manhat'n'P'ice

10:30-WHAM—Curtails Time

WSAY—News-Curtail's

WVET—Bedtime News

WHAC—Cap Clark Rm.

WARC—Mer'th Willson

10:40-WVET—Late Sports

10:45-WARC—Dandille Music

11:00-WHAM—Esso Reporter

WHAC—R. Knox-News

WARC—News

11:10-WHEC—Wrestling

WHAM—Turner-Sports

11:15-WHAM—Morton Downey

WARC—Dream Music

WVET—Mus. You Want

11:20-WHAM—NBC Dance Or.

WHAC—D. Courtney Dr.

WSAY—News-Sandmen

11:45-WVET—Dora on Disc

11:55-WVET—News

12:00-WHAM—News

WHAC—News

WVET—Dora on Disc

12:05-WHEC—E. Laurence Dr.

WHAM—NBC Dance Or.

12:30-WSAY—News

WRNY—Froyer

WSAY—News-Okt' Mr.

WHAM—Lorenzo Jones

WRNY—F.M.—Sant. Serv.

4:45-WHAM—Wider Brown

4:55-WHEC—Al Bigl

5:00-WARC—T.R.A.

WVET—Parade

WRNY—F.M.—Mvs. Sant.

WHAC—Open House

WHAM—Gilt Marjorie

8:15-WVET—Suburban

WRNY—F.M.—Sant. Serv.

WHAM—Partis

8:30-WARC—News

WVET—Capt. Midship

WSAY—Hall Columbia

WHAM—Just Plain Bill

8:45-WARC—B. McCarthy

WVET—Tom Mix

WHAM—P'l. Pa. Farrell

WHEC—H. Shrier Time

YOU MAY WIN THIS WEEK!
11th Week's Winners Announced In This SUN

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST



Approved by
Rochester Bowling Association
Tournament Committee and
Rochester Women's Bowling Association.

\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES
APPROX.

PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE

Is your name among the eleventh week's winners announced in today's SUN? If not, it may be next week. All you have to do to become eligible for valuable prize money is enter. It's easy—no entry fee, nothing to buy. There's a new contest every week . . . plenty of prizes! Enter this week. Win an Old Topper prize while you enjoy America's favorite sport. Good luck!

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR THAT'S IN FAVOR...



CONTEST RUNS UNTIL MARCH 27, 1949

Here's How You May Win:

EXAMPLE: Your last posted average (9 games or more including all games bowled this season to date and including last week's) is, let's say—Average 135 . . . This week you bowl—

1st game 150
2nd game 140
3rd game 155

3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

That's an increase of 20 over your last posted average of 135. To get your percentage of improvement multiply 20 x 100 = 2000 and divide by your old average of 135. Result: 14.814 is your percentage of improvement over your previous posted average. This will be the figure that determines whether or not you win a prize for this particular week.

NOTE: It is not necessary for you to figure percentage of improvement. Old Topper will do this for you. The above example is just an illustration of how your relative improvement each week is figured.

CONTEST RULES

- Any man or woman, age 18 or over, who bowls regularly in a league sanctioned thru the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible. Employees of the Rochester Brewing Company and its Advertising agency are not eligible. Persons licensed under the New York State Alcoholic Beverage Control Law and their employees are not eligible.
- Only games rolled in regular league competition are eligible for weekly prizes. You must have rolled at least 9 league games to establish an average.
- Each contestant may enter the Contest as many weeks as he or she wishes.
- No contestant, however, may win more than one prize during the Contest in a single group. If the contestant's average moves into another group during the Contest, however, (e.g. from 140 to 141) he is eligible to win one prize in this group.
- Each contest week begins Monday A. M. and ends following Monday A. M. Contest begins October 4, 1948, and ends midnight, March 27, 1949.
- Entries must be made on an official OLD TOPPER postcard provided at all bowling halls, and to be eligible must be postmarked not later than Monday midnight following the week to which the scores relate. Cards with incomplete information will be voided.
- Winners for each week's contest will be listed with scores and percentage of improvement in the *Rochester Sun* the 2nd week after the contest.
FOR EXAMPLE, December 27th week's scores must be mailed by midnight January 3rd, and winners will be published January 10th in The Rochester Sun. Prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter.
- At least 30 prizes for men and 10 prizes for women of \$10 will be awarded each week to those contestants who bowl the greatest percentage over their previous official posted average for the 1948-1949 season. (See example at top.)
- In order to distribute the weekly prizes fairly they will be allotted to each group in proportion to the number of entry cards received that week from each group.
- Winners will be chosen from the eligible cards received each week by a group of impartial judges whose decision will be final.
Copyright 1948

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC. • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN





HE'S NOT SANTA—This is a reasonable fascimile of Ethelbert "Man Mountain" Morgan of Kentucky who won the "scufflin" championship among hillbillies before starting out as a pro. "Man Mountain" grapples with Ben Sharpe, of Hamilton, Ont., on the Civic Sporting Club burp program tonight at the Sports Arena.

Hy Lee To Tangle With Hansen on Mat

The 6-foot 9-inch Hy Lee, from the Texas Panhandle, and Slidin' Billy Hansen, of Salt Lake City, will highlight the Civic Sporting Club burp card at the Sports Arena this evening. It's a rematch.

Matchmaker Pedro Martinez has been granted permission to waive the 11 o'clock curfew in order to guarantee fans a best of three falls finish match.

Lee, a "bad man" of the wrestling wars, and Hansen met recently at the Arena. Each gained a fall in gruelling battle. Hansen obtained his fall at 10:56 P.M. Lee insisted on his allowable five-minute rest period after he lost the fall. Because of the eleven o'clock rule that governs all matches in New York State, the grapplers could not be allowed into the ring for the third and deciding fall. The draw didn't satisfy Hansen, and to curb any Lee tendency to reenact his former stunt, the dead line has been removed.

Mike Sharpe, of Hamilton, and Dan O'Connor of Boston, will come together in the semifinal. This half hour shindig should be packed with action.

In the main preliminary, the 325-pound "Man Mountain" Morgan, of Kentucky, will grunt and groan for 30 minutes, or less, with Ben Sharpe. Morgan is 6-feet, seven inches tall, is hiresuted, and one of the mat game's biggest drawing cards.

They Are Quadruplets But Birthdays Differ

Hamburg, Germany — The girl quadruplets recently born to Frau Mathilde Haug will celebrate future birthdays in different months. Two of them arrived on November 30 and the other two early in the morning of December 1. They weighed a total of twelve pounds at birth.

New Autograph Fade

Burbank, Calif. — Beautiful Alexis Smith has encountered something entirely new in the way of autograph hounds.

Following a recent sneak preview of her latest film "The Decision of Christopher Blake," Miss Smith was cornered by a boy about 13 years old, name unknown, who handed her a fountain pen and demanded that she write her name on his wrist!

JUST RECEIVED!

Brand New Pontiac Convertible Coupe
Ready for New Year's Delivery—No Trade Needed

LIST PRICE!

Will Absolutely be Sold to First Buyer

RALPH PONTIAC

626 West Main

Genesee 0626

Extra! SPECIAL

Your Clothes Ready For New Year's

3 HOURS or 3 DAYS
GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING
AND PRESSING SERVICE

→ **UPTOWN** ←

DRY CLEANERS — LAUNDERERS

190 COURT ST. Cor. Stone St.

Free Parking at Chimes Station

Millions like you
like **KINSEY**



Beautifully gift-packaged
in smart, colorful
Presentation Carton.

two fine blends

KINSEY "GOLD"
Rich, Full-bodied

\$3.99
4/5 qt.

KINSEY "SILVER"
Light, Mellow

\$3.59
4/5 qt.



the unhurried whiskey

The straight whiskies in both these products are 4 years or more old. Both 86.8 proof. Kinsey Gold: 35% straight whiskey, 65% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Silver: 27 1/4% straight whiskey, 72 1/4% choice grain neutral spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pennsylvania.

Where to Play BINGO

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS



A Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR
To Our Patrons & Friends

GAME TONIGHT
WED., DEC. 29, 8:15 P.M.

Sat. 1:30 — Mon. 1:30

Sunday 2:30

EARLY BIRD \$50 AT EACH GAME
BEAUTIFUL DOOR PRIZES AT EACH GAME

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10-\$15-\$20

TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES

\$10-\$15

TONIGHT AT 8

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

COME AND GO
WHEN YOU
PLEASE!

ROCHESTER'S LEADING
MERCHANDISE
BINGO

Plenty of
WINNERS!

2011
E. MAIN
CUL. 5278

**BUDDY
BINGO**

WHITE'S HALL

OVER WEGMAN'S STORE
EAST MAIN ST.

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$500 \$600

\$700 \$1000

SPECIAL GAME
NEW YEARS AFT.

MONDAY NITE
23 GAMES

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

A HAPPY
AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
To All Our Patrons

Yes We Will Entertain
You On All Our
Regular Days This
Week

THURS. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRI. AF. 1:30
SUN. AFT. 2:30

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO

FREE

**ELECTRIC RANGE
OPENING NITE**

Wed., Jan. 5, 7:30 P.M.

**MERCHANDISE
BINGO**

FREE SOUVENIRS
CHECKING
PARKING

WE AIM TO PLEASE
CONTINUOUS BINGO
PLAYING 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

JONES' BINGO

72 CLINTON AVE. N.
IN THE PENNY ARCADE

VISIT WITH

SAM THE SEA BREEZE
BINGO MAN

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO

LINCOLN

THEATRE
JAY ST. at CHILD
JAY & ALLEN BUS
EVERY SAT. NITE

\$100 In Cash
Guaranteed
\$10-\$15-\$25
NO JACK POTS
ALL CASH GOES

BINGO

SUN., TUE., THURS.
NITES 8:00 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
Under Old Management
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

MAMMOTH NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

STRAND Theatre 62 ST. PAUL ST.

FRI. EVE., DEC. 31st—8:30 P.M.

40 - GAMES - 40

MORE **\$1250** IN
THAN CASH
AWARDS

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

1 Game
\$225
ROUND ROBIN

2 Games
\$100 ea.
1-ROUND ROBIN
1-FULL CARD

1 Game
\$75
FULL CARD

1 GAME \$50. — 4 GAMES \$25. ea.
21 GAMES \$20. ea. — 10 GAMES \$15. ea.

ES BINGO

EE

RANGE

NITE

30 P.M.

DISE

GO

OUVENIRS

CHECKING

PARKING

LEASE

BINGO

A WEEK

BINGO

VE. N.

ARCADE

SEA BREEZE

NGO MAN

S BINGO

JONES BINGO — JONES BINGO



JOHNNIE LOGAN — Flashy forward of St. Louis Bombers who scored 16 points against Rochester Royals last weekend. The Bombers will do a repeat at the Sports Arena on Saturday night. Royals were victors in first encounter between the clubs, 90-82. Royals play the Knickerbockers this evening at New York's Madison Square Garden, and are in Baltimore tomorrow to clash with Orioletown Bullets.

U. R. Cagers List Lafayette Tomorrow

After meeting Colby College, of Waterville, Maine, at the River Campus Palestra last evening, the University of Rochester hoopsters must face the rugged Lafayette College five tomorrow evening. It will be the second of a four game chart, booked for the Holidays on the Rochester floor.

Lafayette, which has averaged 55 points a game, precedes Mississippi University and Dartmouth. "Ole Miss" is here on Saturday night, and the Indians from New Hampshire on Monday night.

Coach Lou Alexander will probably use his regular starting lineup in every game.

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

HOLLYWOOD
NO GAMES
FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY

TUES. NITE
\$8 - \$10 - \$25

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUN. NITE
25
GAME **\$8.00**

MON. - FRI. NITES
30
GAMES **\$8.00**

LETTER H—\$15.00
LETTER X—\$15.00
AT EVERY GAME

10 HAMS
FRIDAY NIGHT
BIG GAME
NEW YEARS NITE



That elusive psychological phantom called incentive often turns the dope bucket upside down. If you like longshots, figure the incentive angles on the New Year's Day Football Bowl games. At least four under-dogs should have that extra incentive riding with them.

California, Texas, Oregon and Clemson are touchdown underdogs with the bettors but—

California should be fighting mad against Northwestern in the Rose Bowl. The west coast has taken it on the chin twice running against Big 9 opposition.

Further, another Western Conference victory would be doubly embarrassing because Northwestern is the second rated team in the Big 9. The Golden Bears are rated the kings of the west.

There's yet another factor. Coach Bob Voights of the Wildcats has irked the press, radio and officials by closing the gates to practise sessions. Californians have been barred.

In the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Oregon wants to prove its merit. The Webfoots tied California for the Pacific Coast Conference title, but were passed up in favor of the Bears for the Rose Bowl bid. Oregon wanted another bowl invitation and got it. You can bet the Webfoots will "shoot the works" to raise their prestige — and haw-haw at California in case the Bears lose to Northwestern. They'll throw the book at Doak Walker and the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Texas has a real grudge to settle in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The Longhorns definitely were no favorites of the Orange Bowl Committee. Texas got its bid because Miami could get little else after the Sugar Bowl landed North Carolina and Oklahoma. The slurring remarks about the choice haven't suited Texas at all. Look out you Bulldogs of Georgia!

Undeclared Clemson plays Missouri in the 'Gator Bowl. The Tigers were unbeaten and untied and won the championship of the Southern Conference. However, they're called the "cheese champs" because they reputedly thrived on a cream-puff schedule. They'd love to fatten up some more on the Show Me gridders.

So — watch those underdogs who have the real old incentive to win. They can murder you — if given the chance.

The men who first played football in this country would never recognize the game as it is played today. In the old days, emphasis in football was on the foot.

Originally, a touchdown counted only one point. A field-goal counted four points. Gradually, the value of a touchdown was increased until it was worth five, then six points. The field goal was once worth five points. Subsequently, this value was decreased to four, then three points.

One of the most amazing football feats of all time is credited to the Sewanee eleven of 1899. That club played a 12-game schedule, went unbeaten and was scored on by only one team.

The most incredible part of the Sewanee record is that it played and won five games in six days. During that grid-wedge six days, here's what they accomplished:

- SEWANEE 12-0 TEXAS
- SEWANEE 10-0 TEXAS A & M
- SEWANEE 23-0 TULANE
- SEWANEE 34-0 LOUISIANA
- SEWANEE 12-0 MISSISSIPPI

The only team to score on Sewanee that season was Auburn. Sewanee won that game, 11 to 10.

The box office barometer on indoor sports is going down and the number of worried promoters is growing by the minute. Horse-racing saw a fatal drop in attendance and in betting last summer. Now, boxing, basketball and hockey are feeling the pinch. The drop has been particularly noticeable in New York, and Gotham usually is a pretty good form chart for the national picture.

Attendances at fights has been going the other way despite a trend toward cheaper tickets. Fans won't pay even the easy prices to watch the stumble-bums who've been on exhibition there.

Madison Square Garden attendance at basketball games is the lowest since before the war. Only three court offerings have been sell-outs so far. The Rochester Royal - New York Knickerbocker games was one. The college double-headers aren't pulling them in the way they used to.

Basketball attendance remain high in Rochester because the seating capacity of the Sports Arena is only 4200. Herb Good, of the Philadelphia Warriors, told this columnist that the B-A-A entry in the city of Brotherly Love is off from 6,000 to 7,000 a game. The Baltimore Bullets are going to cancel the contract for televising their games. Video has cut Bullet attendance by 25 percent.

Most of the sports promoters are amazed at the dip in patronage and are moaning out loud. The truth of the matter is — sports appear to have reached the saturation point and promoters must start going back to pre-war price standards.

THE HONEYMOON IN SPORTS SEEMS DEFINITELY OVER.

Sun Sports Editor, Bill McCarthy, Can Be Heard On His Own Sports Program, Monday Through Friday At 5:45 P. M., Over WARC.

Bison Boxer Returns To Elk Battle Pit

The Elks amateur fight card next Monday night will feature young Joey Di Liberto, the Buffalo kid who created a sensation in the Clinton Avenue North battle-pit two weeks ago. Manager of Bouts, Johnnie Burba, is angling now for a suitable opponent for the Buffalo boy, tabbed by fistic fans as a champion in the making.

Di Liberto knocked out Willie Eason, tough Clevelander, a fortnight ago, inside of two rounds, and awed the Elks gallery with as savage a two-fisted attack as they ever watched.

Di Liberto was runner-up in the recent Golden Gloves Tournament, held in Buffalo.

RENT YOUR TUX FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Place your order now for the coming formal events.

The most complete and up to date formal attire for all occasions.



AJ's TUX SHOP

73 Clinton Ave. S. Hamilton 9033

insurance
LIFE · FIRE · AUTO
Phone HAmilton 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNER'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
36 South Ave. Opposite Broad And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"
Hatters — Cleaners

Quality Custom Made
COST NO MORE
AIR-A-LITE
VENETIAN BLINDS
419 Main St. W.
MAIN 0986
Established 1937

Are They Coming Thick and Fast?

Get the Money You Need with a Personal Loan

A loan at Lincoln Rochester will pay up all those bills that seem to come along "out of the blue." Then you can repay the loan in easy-to-handle installments each month. There's no red tape at Lincoln Rochester and the bank interest rate is low. When you need money, come to Lincoln Rochester first.

FINANCE
Lincoln Rochester
PLAN

You Receive Cash	Loan Cost	Insurance*	Amount of Note	12 Monthly Payments
\$100	\$ 5.00	\$.40	\$105.40	\$ 8.78
125	6.25	.50	131.75	10.97
140	7.00	.50	147.50	12.29
150	7.50	.60	158.10	13.17
175	8.75	.70	184.45	15.37
200	10.00	.80	210.80	17.56
250	12.50	1.00	263.50	21.95
300	15.00	1.20	316.20	26.35

Up to \$2500 can be borrowed
15 Monthly Payments can be arranged
*Insurance pays loan if borrower dies

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WEEK-END BARGAINS **DAW'S** **Cut-Rate** **DRUGS** **NOW 10 GREAT DAW'S STORES**

Works Wonders for your Whole Hand!



New Hinds makes knuckles, palms, backs of hands—even cuticle—feel softer...instantly! Enriched with lanolin, it dries fast, never feels sticky!

New Hinds
Honey and Almond
Fragrance Cream

now in new "Beauty Bottle"!

25¢ 45¢ 89¢ plus tax



HALO Shampoo

GLORIFIES YOUR HAIR

50c SIZE **49¢** \$1.00 SIZE **79¢**

HALO shampoo reveals all the natural beauty of your hair, leaving no dull cloudy film. Oceans of rich lather billows up to carry away loose dandruff like magic.



Noreen
SUPER COLOR
RINSE

Temporary
Color
for Your Hair

● Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50c (plus tax)

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



Easy to Use Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite, and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months. Won't injure your plate. Removable as per directions. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E.C.—R.I.
"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—H.I.
"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W.F.—N.Y.
"I can now show my food without my gums getting sore." J.B.—H.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25



BATH CRYSTALS

& Water Softener

★ Perfumed with

FLORAL FRAGRANCE

DAW'S LOW PRICE **69¢** 3-LB. SIZE

Hewitt's BATH CRYSTALS soften water by actual test! Perfumes and refreshes — saves soap — increases lather.



NEW ECONOMY SIZE

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

EXTRA BIG!
EXTRA VALUE!
EXTRA ECONOMY!

ALSO THE POPULAR GIANT SIZE at 43¢

59¢

Good News! FOR **CORN** SUFFERERS

BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters

NOW ACTIVATED WITH NUPERCAINE!

Here's relief from corn pain you've never known before! New Blue-Jay with Nupercaine instantly relieves pain while gentle medication loosens hard core for easy removal. Pain-curbing Nupercaine is exclusive with Blue-Jay.

29¢ pkg.



the home permanent

9 out of 10
women buy

Nation-wide survey of retail stores shows women prefer TONI over any other home permanent by an overwhelming majority

★ Toni gives the most natural-looking wave you've ever had.

★ Contains famous Toni Creme Waving Lotion—developed especially for waving your hair at home.

★ Toni has been awarded the Parents' Magazine Tested and Commended Seal.

★ No special training required to give yourself a Toni. It's easy as rolling your hair up on curlers... but the wave stays in for months.

★ Your Toni wave is guaranteed to look just as lovely and last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave—or your money back.

with plastic curlers **\$2.00** plus tax

Refill Kit without curlers \$1



Over 37 MILLION sold

DAW'S DRUG STORES