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WOODS

Commissioner
of Public Safety

1938-1949

HAROLD S. W.
Mac FARLIN

Commissioner
of Commerce

1938-1949

HENRY W.
Copenhagen

Chief
of Police

1935-?

Sun Calls The Shot On Woods, MacFarlin

Two down. And one to go.

That's the score on the Rochester city government shakeup, as we go to press.

The recent retirements of Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods and Commerce Commissioner Harold S. W. MacFarlin may have come as a surprise to some, as reported by the daily press. But it was no surprise, not to readers of

The SUN, who were told on page 3 of the Nov. 11, 1948 issue:

"The SUN can now report to you that the present plan is to ditch Safety Commissioner Woods, Commerce Commissioner MacFarlin and Police Chief Henry Copenhagen."

The first two have been dropped. The announcement of Copenhagen's dismissal may come any day. But, it will definitely come.

In that November report, we gave you the reasons, as fol-

lows:

"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 comes from a Broderick spokesman. He said, the day after election: 'That does it. We'll have to get rid of some of the deadwood in the party right away.'

"What is the reason for cen-

tering fire on the three officials mentioned?

"Woods and Copenhagen have made a mess of handling police problems in the city. Woods fumbled the operation of the Department of Public Works as well. As to MacFarlin, no one knows what he does or what he is supposed to do, beyond the undoubted fact that he draws down \$7,500 a year.

"At that price, he is the highest paid hermit in America."

These men are symptomatic (Please Turn to Page 4)



COMPLACENT COP — Just how many laws does one have to break here in Rochester to get action from the cop on the beat? This scene explains the extraordinary traffic snag at Clinton and Central Ave. last Monday afternoon. Showing little interest in the proceedings is the policeman on the beat shown (at left) ambling along even though: 1) the car is illegally

parked; 2) no license plate is visible on the front of the car; 3) the oil truck is illegally blocking traffic while it delivers a tankful of oil; 4) thus, there is room for only single lane traffic at a busy hour near a busy intersection. Traffic was in a complete snarl until the truck completed its delivery and moved on.

Both Townson, Clancy 'Available' For Safety Post

Unless you really want one of those top city jobs, you'd better duck into the nearest doorway.

The already-vacated posts of Commerce Commissioner Harold MacFarlin and Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, as well as the soon-to-be vacated job of Police Chief Henry Copenhagen, are being offered to a

number of Rochester citizens. So far, no takers.

That's why we'd like to give you the latest rundown along Rumor Row. Here is the "morning line":

For the Safety Commissioner's job, the two leading candidates are Brigadier General Kenneth Townson and former State Department Commander of the American Legion, George Clancy.

Townson, an able and popular citizen, would be an outstanding choice. He told a SUN reporter last night:

"I have not been approached and have nothing to say. No, you can't say that I would definitely refuse if the post were offered to me. I am not seeking it and not even considering it. I will consider it only in the event that I am approached, but not before."

In an interview last October on the same subject, Gen. Townson told us he doubted he would be "acceptable" to the powers-that-be. Which means than he would not let politics interfere with the conduct of the department, if he were appointed.

Boss Broderick, of course, wouldn't like that. But he is desperately in need of some strong names in important

places in his regime.

As to Clancy, he told the SUN:

"I haven't heard a word about it, except from some of my friends. I'd have to think it over, if the job is offered to me."

While he didn't say so directly, Clancy appeared to be receptive to the appointment. As head of a prosperous carting company and a power in Legion politics, he would probably be acceptable to the G.O.P.

If the machine by-passes these two, the name of a new safety commissioner would probably come from an unexpected source.

Now we come to the Department of Commerce.

The job and department were actually created to fit the now-resigned MacFarlin. In that post, he has been the real mystery man of the city government.

Career Man Likely

As it now appears, his post will be filled by appointment of a career man. That would probably mean someone already in the Commerce Department. As to those available, the situation may be summarized thus:

Harry Gaynor, now director of special services, is the "most willing."

Harold Rand, director of public relations, is the "most able."

And Joseph Biel, another departmental assistant, is "the most logical."

We can turn next to reported changes in the Police Department, where Police Chief Henry Copenhagen is tottering on the brink of an "enforced resignation."

Collins Mentioned

The man considered most

likely to succeed "Copey" is the present Detective Chief, Edward Collins. If that comes to pass, Collins' current assistant, Emil Lambiasi, would be most likely to become detective chief. Into "Lamby's" job would come former vice-squadder Detective Bryan Ford.

By "post time," of course, the odds may shift to new entries in each of these races.

Also, some of the entries mentioned may be "scratched" by their "stables" before the barrier is lifted.

But that's the handicapper's best "info" at this moment.

BLIND 18 YEARS, CAN SEE

Rockford, Ill.—After being totally blind since he was 43 years old, Herb Ozburn, now 63, is regaining his sight in his right eye. He can now distinguish features of his family and friends. "The thing I notice most is the loudness of the colors" of modern clothing, lipstick, etc.

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Hospital Campaign Near Half of Goal With \$2,672,662

Rochester Hospital Fund drive for \$6,940,000 neared the halfway mark this week as Theodore C. Briggs, chairman, reported that a total of \$2,672,662 had been subscribed since opening of the drive late last year. The figure represents 38 1/2 per cent of the goal.

Briggs characterized this as "an impressive showing," and pointed out that subscriptions were actively sought only during the last six weeks of the year.

"We have made an excellent beginning," Briggs said. "Now we are going to move rapidly ahead to the attainment of our objective — an adequate, modern hospital system that will assure the best possible hospital service to everyone in the community."

Briggs commended the work of the three advance committees which have been seeking subscriptions from large corporations, a limited number of individuals, and members of the medical profession.

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2 City Officials Voted From DPW Aides' Homes

Two cases of registering phoney voting addresses were uncovered by The SUN this week involving two top city officials; one just retired, the other just appointed.

According to voting registration records on file with the County Board of Elections, Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods, who resigned last week, lives at 384 Rosewood Terrace.

Woods does not live at that address.

The residence at 384 Rosewood Ter. is occupied by the family of James H. Maloney. According to the records, Maloney is also owner of the property.

The other man involved in the vote dodge is Victor Raycroft who was appointed Deputy Commissioner of Public Safety last week, just one day before Woods resigned under pressure.

Raycroft gave his address to registration aides as 112 Hillside ave.

This week The SUN learned that he does not live at that address.

According to the records the residence at 112 Hillside Ave is owned and occupied by John Emmett Sheehan.

Lately-resigned Commissioner Woods actually lives out in Walworth. The village of Walworth is not even in Monroe County; it is in Wayne County.

Newly-appointed Deputy Commissioner Raycroft lives in the Town of Webster. That town is in Monroe County, but is definitely not a part of the city of Rochester.

Despite this, Woods voted from 384 Rosedood Ter. in the

last election. And, while Raycroft voted from 112 Hillside Ave., his wife, Leona Raycroft voted from the town of Webster, their regular residence.

This week it was reported that Raycroft is purchasing a home on Marion St. in the 21st Ward. This will, at long last bring him into the city as a legal resident.

A third member of the hierarchy, Police Chief Henry Cop-

enhagen, due to resign, is listed as living at 1100 Goodman St. N. But his friends say that he too, is a lover of the fresh country air. He is reported to spend most of his time at his farm out Webster way.

It may be only coincidence, but both Maloney, at the Rosewood Ter. address, and Sheehan at the Hillside Ave. address are both city employees in the Department of Public Works.

Steves Out Of Race For Top Trades Post

By BILL O'MEALIA

Plans of an important group within the Central Trades and Labor Council AFL to nominate Vice-President Henry Steves to succeed Anthony Capone as president struck a snag this week when Steves announced his refusal to run for the post.

Capone, six-time leader of the labor body announced last week that he would not again seek the office.

Steves' refusal to accept the support of the Allied Building Trades Council, which met this week to endorse him for the top post leaves, the trades body with three possible avenues of action:

1. Draft Capone in the hopes that he would reconsider his refusal to run;
2. Hire a paid assistant to the president—a move recommended by Capone—thus opening the way for Capone's acceptance of the presidency with a lighter work load; or
3. Elect a dark horse.

Steves gave as the reason for his refusal to run the press of his other duties in addition to his Central Trades post. He is Rochester Chairman of the AFL Labor League for Political Education and business agent of the teamsters' union. He told supporters in the Building

Trades ranks that he did not feel he could "do justice to the job and still do his other work efficiently."

Capone has tried to chuck his presidency on several previous occasions, but heretofore has always accepted a draft for the post. He has advised that the president's job is too much of a burden without a regular paid assistant. This time the Central Trades may heed his plea and create an assistant's post.

Among the "dark horses" being mentioned for the job in the event Capone carries through with his decision to retire, is John Down, business agent of the electrical workers union, and Michael Mungovan, head of the stagehands. Mungovan, a Republican, represents the "old school" within the labor party body, while Downs finds his strength among the younger and more liberal elements.



OFF TO THE CAPITAL—Monroe County's two Democratic representatives in the State Legislature got their first taste of state lawmaking this week as they began their first terms in Albany. Shown waving goodbye to well wishers at the New York Central Station Monday afternoon are Senator Ray B. Tuttle, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Stockmeister, and Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister.

Bernstein Sees U.S. Recognition Of Israel

The new State of Israel will be recognized by the United States during 1949 and will take its place among progressive democracies of the world, opinion of Rabbi Phillip S. Bernstein of Temple B'Rith-Kodesh.

The spiritual leader of Rochester's oldest Jewish synagogue, which is celebrating its one hundredth anniversary this year, spoke in an official capacity as well as with a deep understanding of contemporary Jewish problems. During the war, Rabbi Bernstein headed Jewish chaplains in the armed forces; after the war, he was named special adviser on Jewish problems to the commander of our occupying armies in Germany, General Lucius Clay. Now back in Rochester, he still keeps his fingers on the pulse of worldwide Jewish affairs. He is on the national executive committee of the Zionist Organization of America and the World Jewish Congress.



Rabbi Bernstein

Rabbi Bernstein feels that formation of the new state of Israel was the best solution to the tremendous problems of Jewish D.P. camps in Eastern Europe.

In recent months, since Israel took a place in the world of nations, immigration to Palestine has been on the increase. Jews have been leaving the camps, on their way to Israel and the rest of world at a steadily increasing rate. More than 6,000 departed in the month of November. And more than 27,000 Jews from all over Europe, entered Israel during December.

Rabbi Bernstein thinks there will be a growth of 200 thousand in the Jewish population of Israel during 1949. But that won't exhaust the capacity of the country to absorb refugees and those who want to make their home in the new nation.

Held By British

But there are still some Jews who once started out for their Promised Land and never got there. They are the refugees captured by the British navy, and interned on the Island of Cyprus.

In Bernstein's own words, "that is outrageous, and typical of the worst kind of Nazi policy." He said that some of these Jews are being offered the chance to go on to Palestine and Israel, but the conditions imposed by the British are deliberately harsh. For example, no person of military age is allowed to enter Israel. "This," says Rabbi Bernstein, "leaves only the children, who don't want to be separated from their parents, and women and old people who don't want to leave their husbands and sons behind."

At the center of the British attitude, Rabbi Bernstein finds England's foreign minister, Ernest Bevin. "He has a personal hatred for Zionism, and he is permitting it to influence Britain's foreign policy. Typical of that attitude was the British proposal to permit Jews from the D.P. camps in Europe into England only if they were unattached, and willing to live in barracks, serving as miners, or servants."

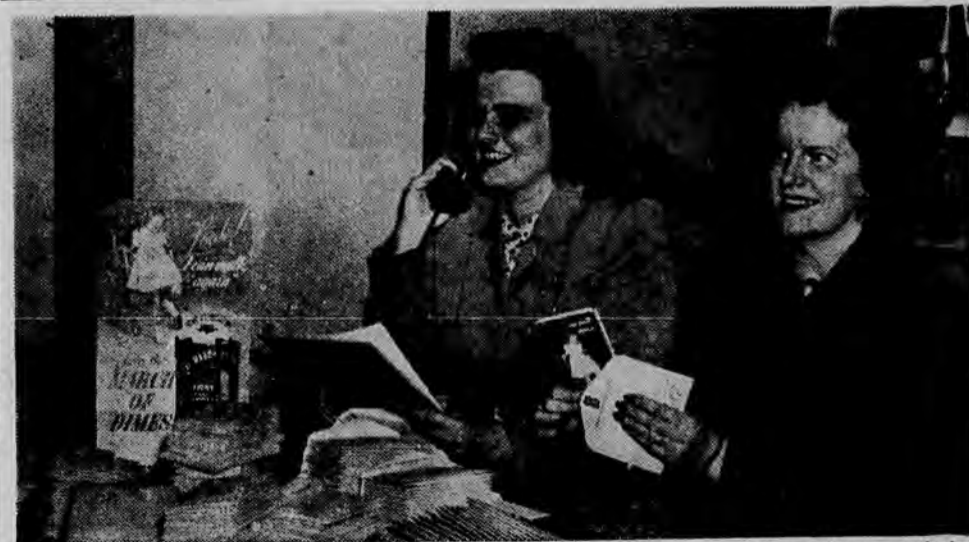
The recent announcement that Britain may have to send troops of her own to help the

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Auxiliary Committees To Meet Next Monday

Two events are scheduled for next Monday by the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary.

The Pan American Committee of the Auxiliary, which is studying Venezuela this year, will meet in the home of Mrs. Michael Suvak, 98 Hampden Rd., at 8 p. m., while the Rehabilitation Committee will meet at the same time at 933 University Ave., immediately followed by a meeting of the child welfare committee.



APPEALS READIED — More than 20,000 March of Dimes cards have been mailed to Monroe County residents in the fund-raising drive of the county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. John L. Wehle (left), chairman of the women's division and Mrs. Leo F. Dwyer are shown preparing cards for mailing. T. Chester Meisch is campaign director. The drive opens Jan. 14 and will continue through Jan. 31. Headquarters have been opened at Hotel Seneca.

FDR Jr. Scheduled for Local Address by ADA on Jan. 29

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will speak at Powers Jan. 29 as part of the annual Roosevelt celebration sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action.

The Celebration, aimed to keep the Roosevelt tradition a vital factor in American life, will be marked by 50 such programs held throughout the nation on that date under ADA guidance. On the same program, Dr. Dexter Perkins, UR professor, will explain "The Roosevelt Tradition in American Foreign Policy."

Liberal labor organizations also are supporting the local meeting.

Roosevelt Jr., one of the founders of ADA, has been active in housing and civil rights movements on both state and national levels.

He recently returned from a trip abroad to observe development of the Marshall Plan for the ADA.

Museum Offering Two Films on California

Two films in full color depicting development of California will be shown at the Museum Sunday at 3 p. m., according to W. Stephen Thomas, director.

A color motion picture, "Safari in Africa," will be presented at the Museum next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. by Murl Deusing, curator of education at the Milwaukee Public Museum. The picture tells the story of jungle life of explorers during a three month's trip into primitive sections.

Auxiliary Offers Award

Cash award will be given to the post chairman who presents the best legislative program and submits the best annual report when the Monroe County Legislation Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hall, 166 Dorchester Rd., next Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Mother Of 4 Seeks Home

SUN carrier Robert Amish is still living with his family at 62 Lapham St. — but strictly on borrowed time. He and his family are being evicted from their home. In fact they were to be out by Jan. 1, but an understanding landlord gave them an additional week in which to find living quarters. But Bob, his mother, Mrs. Muriam Amish, and his three sisters, have little hope of accomplishing in the next week what they have not been able in four months — ever since they received their original eviction notice last September.

Mrs. Amish says the children are grown up enough so as not to be destructive of property but they are still young enough to want and need a home together. Mother Amish would like a place near Kodak Park where she is employed, so she can keep her family together and the children in school.

Faulkner Is The 'Forgotten Man'

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of the official arthritis that has afflicted the city administration ever since the G. O. P. assumed power.

The Broderick machine could give us a real house cleaning, if he had the good of the city at heart.

For instance, it could return Louis B. Cartwright to his rightful job as chief bookkeeper for the city, instead of keeping him on as City Manager — a job that is way beyond his grasp.

Perhaps more to the point, the city could use a mayor to replace amiable Sam Dicker, who believes the city's business should be transacted always in complete privacy. And who also believes in letting the public know only "what is good for them," instead of working out in the open.

But then, Rochester's voters will probably attend to that change next November.

In all the shakeup news, the forgotten man is former Patrolman Clayton Faulkner, the now

resigned "blitz cop," who was outmaneuvered by a set of wily political strategists, with District Attorney Daniel O'Mara at their head.

Faulkner has now disappeared from the headlines — apparently a defeated man in his aspirations.

But it is becoming apparent that the G. O. P. machine's victory over Faulkner was a Pyrrhic one.

In brief, the machine won that battle but lost the war.

Here Are Those 'Giveaway' Answers

If those mystery clues on WHEC'S "HIT THE JACKPOT" program have got your brain a mite muddly . . . take a tip from us:

"Oh, my poor achin' head" . . . gives the first clue, the morning "AFTER."

"The bleating of a sheep" . . . gives "ewe", or "YOU."

"And you my little baby" . . .

contributes "MY."

"But surely 2,000 pounds is too dear" . . . gives us "DEAR."

"You are Alphonso, King of Spain" . . . lends the final clue, "ALPHONSO."

Reading from top to bottom, the \$30,000 answer pops up immediately:

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Group To Promote 4 Benefit Projects with Party Funds

The Neighborhood Benefit Group has plans to dispense philanthropy in wholesale lots. At a card party in Hillside Center tomorrow at 8 p. m., the group hopes to raise sufficient funds to:

1. Provide traveling and other expenses for a blind youth so he can go to school and train with his Seeing Eye dog. The youth has been working for two years to earn money to buy the dog.
2. Make a contribution to the State Cerebral Palsy Fund.
3. Supply books for patients at Sonyea Epileptic Colony and books for children at Hillside Center.
4. Buy new curtains for the first floor of Monroe YMCA.

Topping the entertainment at the card party will be the Eastman School Quartet, composed of John Braund, Mike Kleiman, Herman Schmidt, and Bill Shaw. In addition to Joe Pisanti's orchestra, which will play for modern and square dancing, dancer Martha Harris will perform, and Mrs. Irving Douel will sing for the group.

Mrs. Warren McKelvey is general chairman in charge of the affair.

Kodak Takes Over Symington Building For Navy Work

Eastman Kodak Company announced today that the company's Navy Ordnance Division will operate a government-owned plant at 121 Lincoln Ave. for the Navy Dept.

NOD will use the structure for research and development work and as a Navy warehouse.

The building, formerly a foundry, was erected during the war and operated by Symington-Gould Corp. Subsequently it was taken over by the War Assets Administration.

Operation in the building, now assigned to the Navy will be directed by Kodak.

A Round rip

"I wonder why it is that fat men are always good natured." "Probably because it takes them so long to get mad clear through."

Bernstein . . .

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Arabs was, says Bernstein, "the end of a vicious circle. The British antagonized the Arabs against the Jews for their own imperial reasons, and now are being forced, because of those same reasons, to fight against the Jews."

"But Israel is a political and a religious reality now. There are political and religious factions in the country, but their division is unimportant. A small group of communists exist, but they are anti-Russian and are no threat to the demo-

cratic realities of the country."

Good Effort Here

"Establishment of the Jewish Homeland in Israel has had a good effect here in the United States. Anti-semitism, while it will probably never die out completely, will subside, now that the Jews can point to a homeland. In a recent public opinion test, an indication of that very fact was clearly established. More respect was shown for the minority because of that homeland.

"The United States will continue to play an important part in the development of Israel. Already President Truman has

recognized de facto the existence of the Jewish state. And legal recognition will come this year."

Our government's attitude towards D.P.'s too, said Bernstein, will change. He predicted the complete revision of the present D.P. law, passed by the 76th Congress. The defeat of Senator Revercomb led the way for such revision, since he was the bill's greatest opponent. As part of the campaign program of the Democrats, a complete revision of the law which discriminates against both Jews and Catholics was promised. And Rabbi Bernstein felt that it would be re-

vised, as part of a 1949 which promises better things for the Jews in Israel and the rest of world.

School 36 PTA To Hear Talk On Saving Habits

No. 36 School PTA will meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman of the School Savings Department of the Rochester Savings Bank will speak on "A Lifetime Habit."

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Edwards . . . SETTING A NEW PAGE IN ROCHESTER

Ex-City Tot Climbing The Heights In Hollywood

BY JOAN ANGEVINE

Most every little girl dreams about becoming a famous movie star, with her name in lights and millions of people knowing what she eats each morning for breakfast.

But, unlike most every other little girl, the dream is coming true for Rose Marie Iannone.



Rose Marie Iannone



Mrs. Anthony Licciardi chooses her favorite photo of ex-neighbor Rose Marie from among those in "Rose Marie" scrapbook.

And no one is more interested in the progress of her career than her erstwhile neighbors out Nichols St. way.

You see, Rose Marie lived right here in Rochester where she went to school with all the other children of the neighborhood and lived a regular, unspectacular life of a pretty little girl. Now, 11-year-old Sandy, as she is known in Hollywood, has just finished her first movie "Old Fashioned Girl" with Gloria Jean. She is also the star of a weekly half-hour television show to boot.

How did it all happen?

"Just as I always thought it should," says Mrs. Anthony Licciardi, 157 Nichols St., former next door neighbor to the Iannones, who lived at 173 Nichols St. until three years

ago when they moved to Los Angeles. It wasn't long after her arrival in the west that the little girl's beautiful voice and sparkling personality, together with her waist-long braids and baby dimples, attracted the attention of a movie talent scout,

who thought that Rose Marie should have a screen test.

Now everyone knows that the coveted test, sought by so many aspiring stars, isn't the easiest thing in the world to get. But after much waiting

and even more apprehension, Rose Marie was tested.

The rest is common knowledge out on the West Coast. Interested in obtaining the services of the little ex-Rochesterian, representatives of both (Please Turn To Page 23)

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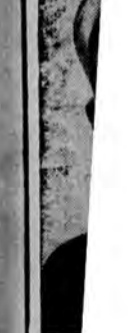
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Charlotte Irked by Lack of Cops

Don't expect any cheers when you talk to parents in the Charlotte area about police protection, since the precinct system was abolished.

They will tell you that their young daughters usually have to outspit molesting Lotharios almost every time they get off a bus on their way home.

A cry of "Police!" goes unheard. Mostly because the few cops on duty in that area can be found, melding queens and kings in a pinochle game at the nearest firehouse.

Some of the parents who have sent their complaints to The SUN say the RTC bus drivers are a great deal more protection than the policemen in that area.

Young girls descending from busses often ask drivers to "wait until I get to my house." Several of these obliging drivers even wait until the frightened girls "turn on a light inside the house", before they throw their busses into gear.

Recently, Inspector Roth was transferred to the Charlotte district from his old station in the First Ward. Whether that has anything to do with the condition that exists in the lakeside town cannot be determined.

Flopperos of '48 Really Got Gate

Here are the "Flops of 1948" in the world of politics, sports and international affairs, as chosen by Mutual network commentator Henry La Cossitt:

1. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
2. The election pollsters.
3. Henry Wallace.
4. Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Red Sox baseball teams.
5. The Dixiecrats.
6. The Berlin blockade.
7. The Palestine truce.
8. Boxer Jersey Joe Walcott.
9. The Howard Hughes in vestigations.
10. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

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He is a member of the Rochester Bar Association, the Moose Club, the Knights of Columbus, and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Barrett's home is at 311 Almay Rd., Greece.

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David E. Kessler

A prominent Rochester business man (Republican, too) took one look at Governor Thomas E. Dewey's proposed billion-dollar budget this week and said:



"I guess it's just as well the little . . . didn't win the election."

That came straight from the heart. It echoes the sentiments of countless other New York State taxpayers as well.

With a comfortable Republican majority in both houses of the legislature, it is a pretty safe bet the Dewey program will be passed.

It means simply that we will all have to pay more taxes. There can be no doubt that the remaining 40% of the "forgiven" income tax will be restored. And, for additional revenue, we may look forward to a cent or two more per gallon on gasoline. If that doesn't provide enough, there may even be a statewide sales tax.

Now it would be futile to try to pick apart the details of this largest state budget in all U. S. history.

We may well approve the request for \$222,000,000 for the Department of Mental Hygiene, increased state aid to schools and other educational projects. We could approve the \$50,000,000 for highway improvements, and so on.

But there is another way of looking at all this.

Most of us would like some new clothes, a new car and a great many other things that would make life sweeter.

Why don't we get them? Mainly because we can't afford them.

This state may well be the richest in the Union. However, there is a limit to what we can afford to pay. Mr. Dewey ought to be the first to recognize that.

Plays New Tune

Just a few months ago, he told a different story. Then, with the avenue to the White House shining so brilliantly before him, he proudly described the huge "surplus" he had built up in this state. He also told us about the efficiency and businesslike conduct of this state's government, all the time pointing to the "wasteful practices" of his Democratic predecessors.

By now it is apparent Mr. Dewey was saving that "forgiven" part of the income tax to meet this year's budget. While he was running for President, he played on the "horn of plenty."

We may profitably look back, at this point. As far, at least, as the two major expenditures of the Dewey administration — the \$400,000,000 soldiers' bonus and the estimated \$400,000,000 Thruway.

Those projects were undertaken without regards to the future. The bonus has proved a mirage to the soldiers who got their pitifully small payments. We are committed to the Thruway, whether we want it or not.

That total of \$800,000,000 — while not all spent up to this point — would make it easy to meet the increased demands of this year's budget.

Looked Good Then

The plain truth of the matter is that Dewey was able to make himself look good during the war years, when everything was coming in; nothing going out. Now that he has to face post-war financial realities, he is in trouble.

The soldiers' bonus and the Thruway were both ill advised. That was my opinion at the time. I have discovered no reason to change.

Right now, the Legislature ought to take upon itself the painful responsibility of cutting Dewey's grandiose budget to the bone — to tailor it to fit the cloth of New York State taxpayers' pocketbooks.

Victor Riesel

This is the most prophet-able season of the year—so here are predictions of things to come on this front during this year of 1949:



Strategy: Behind every move the labor leaders plan for the year is the silent worry that union strength and treasuries will fall off the 1948 peak year. And large sums will be needed for organizing drives to win recruits in new fields.

Politics: The first concentrated effort will be made to exploit the Truman victory and whip into shape hundreds of local labor machines with which to dominate regional Democratic Party clubs and perhaps elect union leaders as mayors and city councilmen in the 1949 municipal elections. All this is prelude for 1950's Congressional votes, which many veteran union politicians see as the make or break poll on their political power. The total bill for this activity may run as high as \$2,000,000 despite the political "off-year."

COMMUNISTS: Before the year is over, some of the Communists' most important leaders and agents will be in jail. A new set of leaders will direct the comrades who will lose all influence in labor circles, and probably a good chunk of the few unions now considered solidly theirs. Moscow will reorganize its red trade union international network. This apparatus in turn will place violence-breeding cells in most of the big U. S. unions.

Strikes: There will be several big walkouts.

John Lewis is expected to pull the coaldiggers out again in a fight for a six-hour day. Walter Reuther most probably will shut down one of the big three auto companies, with the unpleasantries apparently headed for Chrysler, since the Ford union leaders say they hope for a peaceful fourth round and relations with General Motors are pleasant. The chances are fifty-fifty on a steel walkout. Phil Murray being determined to win something this year after a two-year truce.

Wherever there are strikes, the Commies will rush in flying squads of specially trained operators to stir picket line violence and exploit grievances to spur permanent ill will between labor and management.

Personalities: The money is still on John L. Lewis to make headlines with blasts at Mr. Truman, Congress and "Wall Street"; with maneuvers to get back in the AFL; and with a carefully planned war of nerves on other unions which will take the form of reports of Lewis' plans to spend millions of dollars on new organizing drives.

Other headlines will be New Yorkers: Clothing workers' chief Jack Potofsky, via his campaign to unionize department stores; CIO vice president Emil Rieve, by setting up a permanent headquarters in Atlanta to unionize Southern textile mills; and Dave Dubinsky, Ladies Garment Makers' leader who will push the AFL's truly global war on the international Communist apparatus. Of course, Walter Reuther, who'll get off many a startling speech, and Phil Murray when he launches the new CIO drives.

Sylvia Porter

Since VJ-Day, a friend of mine has been trying to buy a new Ford "off the floor and at the list price." Because of his demands, he has been out of luck and has remained Ford-less.



Recently he received a memo from a dealer beginning "from present indications, we will be able to deliver a limited number of new Ford cars and trucks during the first half of 1949 over and above orders already on our books . . ." Now he won't play. He has decided to think it over.

That little anecdote tells a whole volume about what's happening to buyer psychology and to the supply-demand situation even in an industry that's generally supposed to be still in the phase of tough scarcities.

It says the automobile industry is rushing back to "normal," rushing back at a pace much faster than has been publicized.

And it says the buyers' attitude is back to "normal."

The Kaiser, Frazer, Hudson, a few other popular makes — sure, you have been able to get quick delivery on these for some time.

You can check this for yourself simply by calling a neighborhood dealer in those cars.

The Studebaker, Nash, Oldsmobile, Dodge—sure, they're becoming increasingly available and if you have any acquaintances among

dealers in these, your car will be delivered when you want it.

The Ford, though, has been publicized as a toughie. "Six months to a year or more" was the way Wall Street summarized the Ford supply situation only a couple of weeks ago.

But before me now is this memo, which continues, "Deliveries have been running from 12 to 20 months behind schedule . . ."

"The release of this good news is being limited to our customers who are on our mailing list . . . If you want a new Ford before June 30, 1949, we urge you to place your order now.

"This is strictly a first-come, first-served proposition . . . Upon delivery, we request reasonable assurance that the new Ford will not be resold in the gray market . . . Your inquiry will receive our prompt and courteous attention."

That's a sales promotion letter. It's the old "pull-em-in" approach. In a few sentences, it tells a tale of national interest.

BY ANY AND ALL STANDARDS, the auto industry will continue to boom. Just the job of replacing squeaky jalopies should keep it in a high state of production for years.

But the era of the salesman is returning in automobiles too; the buyers' market is being revived in this field too; the long-observed art of competition is to be re-learned in this industry too.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The "resignations" of Commissioners MacFarlin and Woods is something readers of this column know we have been recommending for several years—which in itself is relatively unimportant.

What is important is that a general shake-up involving those posts and others has been urged by GOP insiders for so long, yet permitted to go on and on. The best interests of the public were disregarded and the morale of the Republican machine strained to the blowoff point.

It took a partial local victory and a presidential city and county sweep by the Democrats to awaken the GOP brain trust that something was radically wrong. The public was just not going to be kidded any longer and the disgusted GOP machine workers were too disgruntled to put their shoulders to the wheel and get out a vote.

Mr. Broderick's present face-saving and patching is not only long overdue but probably entirely too late. It has the earmarks of straw clutching by the drowning. The horse is already headed for greener pastures and it's unlikely that all the locks in the world on the Republican barn door will do much to bring the animal back.

When the worm (and we mean the public) turns in Rochester it does a complete job with flip flops. Desperate measures by a desperate machine aren't going to fool anybody.

Mr. MacFarlin's job was never worth \$7,500 and isn't even at today's prices. When a successor is appointed the new bankrupt administration has an opportunity to take this off the "ripe plum" list and cut the salary down more in line with the talent and work required to fill the post.

Thus far the "certain economies" of administration that was going to be instituted have been just conversation. Here's a chance to lop off a few bucks for the benefit of the taxpayer.

Mr. Woods' statement that his health had much to do with his resignation is true but is certainly not the principal reason for his retirement.

The Public Safety Commissioner's health is not of the best. His condition has probably been somewhat aggravated by the Faulkner-Van Auker campaign, the Grand Jury floperoo and the fact that he has had to take all the grief and criticism of office when most of the blame should have been shouldered by brother politicians with axes to grind and rackets to run.

Mr. Woods will probably enjoy his retirement. It will be a relief not to have to take the blame for the sins of a bungling political machine.

The annual GOP New Year's day reception held at the Powers Hotel is once again history and as dead as the carnations.

This year's attendance reported by the Gannett press and their mathematical geniuses was "around 5,000". Which about takes care of the number of job holders and their wives.

Partymen were secretly discomfited. Women and children far outnumbered the males in the lines of handshakers.

Congressman Kenneth Keating was heard over a Mutual network Sunday night at 10:30 p. m. The network presented a preview of the coming 81st congress. Three GOPers and three Democrats waxed eloquent and warm on the issues that will be before the houses.

The inclusion of Mr. Keating on the program is an indication of how highly regarded the local congressman is in Washington. He reflects credit on the community.

Although Mr. Carl Hallauer's influence was reported to be a waning one in local political circles (since the last election) the appointment of Victor Rayeroff as deputy commissioner of Public Safety is reputed to be on Hallauer's recommendation.

B & L's party with the personality is yet to be reckoned with.

Rochester has had its first big snow storm of the year and seen it handled as though it were a light frost. Complicated by the fact that New Year's eve traffic is the heaviest nocturnal flow of the year, the DPW men did a magnificent job.

Commissioner Nier ordered the plows hooked up at 4 p. m. on Dec. 31 and equipment was ready to roll within a few hours of that time but because of anticipated traffic conditions plows were held until the wee hours of the following morning.

The GOP should have reserved a jumbo sized bouquet of those New Year's Day carnations for Eddie Nier. He treated the jumpy GOP folks to the first "Republican snow storm" in recent years.

There is still plenty of pro and conning, and mostly the latter, in the 19th ward GOP leadership race with a host of names being "sure" of the nod. For a ward that has been breaking apart at the seams and that has done so badly in the past few elections Republicanwise, the first rays of unity have come over the horizon.

The co-ordinator seems to be Don MacSweeney who is also reported as a strong contender for the GOP leadership.

Probably the most popular appointment around City Hall is that of Midge Hawkins to the post of deputy city treasurer. Even the fellows he beat out for the job say "they couldn't have picked a better man."

On the other hand, political soothsayers regard Broderick's playing to the towns as hurting the picture in November. They argue that Frank Crouch, former supervisor of the 11th ward, would have been "a natural" for the superintendency given A. Treat. Treat is from safely Republican Mendon. The popular Crouch would have brought in votes from where they were needed most.

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SUN Carrier Likes Stamp Collecting



JIM BEEBE

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We're sure Jim's seventh grade teacher at St. Michael's school will agree with us when we say that he is a fine lad.

City Club Will Hear World Law Proponent

Cord Meyer Jr., 27-year-old national president of United World Federalists, proponents of world government, will address the City Club at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday noon on "World Law or World War III?"

After serving with the Marines in the recent war, Meyer was chosen as veteran assistant to Harold Ctassen in the latter's capacity as U. S. delegate to the San Francisco Conference in 1945, when the United Nations Charter was drafted. Recently he was elected one of the ten outstanding young men of 1948 by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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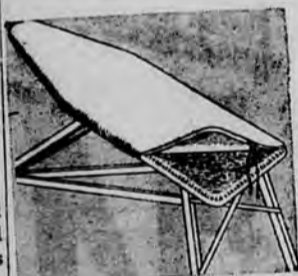
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The Big Town

The Passing Parade: Henry Wallace (America's Forgotten Man) unnoticed as a Columbus Circle soap-boxer tells How the World Oughta Be Run...Lizbeth Scott (of the moon pitches) in the Stork, Scott & Soda... Mae West looking like a miniature snow storm at Club Bagatelle, decked out in white mink from neck to ankle... Jersey Joe Walcott (who was once close to Joe Louis' throne) unrecognized as he strolls near Mad. Sq. Garden... Met singer Martinelli doing an impromptu duet with chanteuse Greta Keller in the Delmonico Room... Lois Andrews (Geo. Jessel's ex-bride) and Robert Strong, both in eve's clothes, spending the Auld Lang Syne hour (New Year's Eve) at a Lexington and 52nd Street drugstore fountain.

Sallies in Our Alley: Morey Amsterdam reports that Irving Berlin was annoyed at his song pluggers... After hearing excuses as to why one of his songs was not moving fast enough, Berlin barked: "The way you guys work, I'll never become a millionaire"... Then, after a slight pause, he added: "Twice"... Jack Benny's wife: "Thanks for the wonderful plug in the col'm. I only hope our Hoopers will be like Jane Russell—only two points apart."

Memos of a Midnigher: Ruth Roye, former vaude star (she made "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" famous in the yesteryear), will be a grandma soon... Didn't Col. Robert Morse (multi-millionaire socialite) marry Marie Augur the other day? What a Cinderella story! She was a Palm Beach waitress... The free-for-all at the Beachcomber cost prop. Ned Schuyler \$3,000 when panicky patrons fled without paying their chex—New Year's Eve. Ned also got into the fight and now has a toothache in the nose... X. Cugat's great crew is better than ever. Johnny Johnston, Gower & Champion, Jan Murray, Dorothy Jarnac, Georgie Tapps (and those dolls!) are packing the Copa City... Sudden Change over at the Lin Yutang menage: Engagement announcements have gone out for his dgtr.

Story with a Punch: At a swank spot the other night, a nasty fellow from Austin, Texas, insulted a young lady entertainer (with a racial slur) during her act... The spot (crowded with gentiles) de-

manded he be made to leave... Outside, he kept mouthing his profanity and he was flattened... No more teeth... At the police station a checkup revealed he crossed State lines (from Texas to Florida) with a too-young Japanese girl... Now the Federals have him for the Mann Act... That's What Comes From Making With the Big Mouth.

New York Novelette: He loved being an actor... His big ambish was to make Broadway, but there were so many detours he never hit The Big Apple... He tried everything... Walk-ons, bit-parts, script-clerk, messenger boy, and he even became a stooge for a comic who broke plates on his head for laffs... That last job knocked some sense into his cranium and he quit show biz... Now his big ambish is realized... He finally made Broadway... You can see him (daytimes) in an arcade in the 40s—serving hot dogs.

Broadway Tinsel: Arthur Murray (tops of the dance teachers) sent the Runyon Fund a \$10,000 donation. Last year it was \$6,000. Biz must be better... Norfolk, Va., has the numbers racket under fire. It involves several police officers, according to city authorities... The West Coast man marked for assassination (by eastern mobsters) is ready for them. Takes pistol practice twice daily. The FBI is hep... The sponsor of a video program gave a star \$25,000 to quit after two stanzas... There will be some other start-up changes in Telessee programs... Florida black-marketeers (despite the new opposition) got as high as \$50 for train and plane reservations out of Miami between Jan. 2 and 4... The new Saxony (Miami Beach) will make no charge for room services—which insures popularity... Mayor O'Dwyer and his Dear Friend, Sloan Simpson a lovely gal, don't care who knows it now. His holiday card was autographed: "You rapscallion!"... All the Savannah Club bartenders are ex-fighters.

Take a BOWW: Fred Robbins' be-bop concerts at the Clique... Frankie Carle's big-time stuff at Cafe Rouge in the Statler... Vincent Lopez's always-delightful music at the Taft... Jack Gilford's video routines with Phil Silvers... Lisa's dazzling water colors at the Art Et Industry exhibit. (She never took a lesson, eeder!)... Femmedian Louise Howard at the Persian Room... Eddie Wilcox's Manor disc, "Jackie"... Jerry Wayne's Columbia platter of "If

That Isn't Love, What Is?" Clevery.

Sounds i the Night: At Lindy: "Play ball with me, dearie, and I'll make you Home Run queen"... At Le Caviar: "Russia hada secret weapon all along — Wittalker Chambers, ex-editor at Time Magazine"... At the Village Barn: "Look who they are giing a new trial — Fritz Kuhn, who escaped from prison!"... At the Royal Roost: "Do you thhk anyone had the courage to ay Happy New Year to Jack Benny?"... At Pelham Heath Inn: "So help me, you're the first cyumist to get this exclusive iten since Winchell rejected it"... At Hutton's: "Here's hoping you only burden in '49 is loads of ick."

The Late Vatch: The Richard Avedons ar separating, confirming the rumors. He is the Harper's Bazaar hocus-focuser and she is th kid in "The Young and Fair"... Stork Clubbers hear that John McLain of the Sun is weay of his column, already... he Hooper and the Pulse surge (New York only) both list tis dep't 3rd. "No other commentator can make that statemnt!"... The ban on microphone and cameras, which was urged or the Un-American Activities learings, frightened the membes of that group more than the Cmmunist threat... Girl Frida memo: "It should have been Cong. Edelstein, not Cong. Kleir in that item yesterday about the solon who died from a hart attack during a tirade by Rankin"... The producers of last year's movie, "Copacabana" which featured columnists Earl Wilson and L. Sobol and Variety's Abel Green), still haven't got their original investment bck... A chorine got a solid sla in the kisser from Bobby Baxer, a little known comic. Shetried to be cute and yanked his soupee before a group of showfol outside Lindy's... Concert str Vladimir Horowitz warned all booking agents he will not dal with them if they book Gieseling (ex-Nazi pianist) due here son. "Not professional jealousy," ie adds, "just my respect for America's war dead"... Actors kee having it tough: The idea of having to pay dues to four union is Gilbertesque!... It - gets - awful - lonely - on - the - top - rung - dep't: Perhaps the rost popular person in the U. S. i Jack Benny, according to the surveys, but the first time he isin any kind of upset he receive a worse press than some Communist spies.

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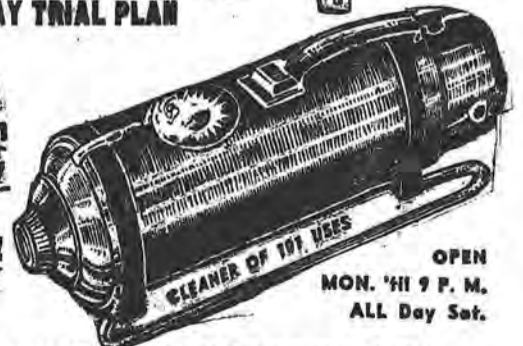
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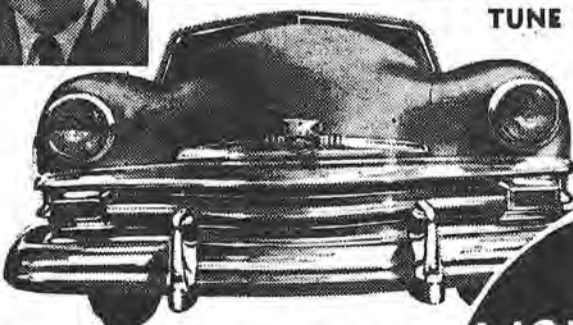
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I bring you "The Best Laughs"—1948 final edition—and it's clear that the history of the last six months could be compressed into three or four days.

The wits at the Democratic Convention in July voted Harry Truman "the man most likely to be succeeded." But at dawn November 3, the day after election, they had switched and Thomas E. Dewey was "the man most likely to concede." Groucho Marx decided that the only way a Republican could get into the White House would be to marry Margaret.

Never was there such confidence as the Deweyites had. They said after he won the Republican nomination that his managers "were so efficient, they could have put Taft over." People even remembered when Dewey was President—the night before election.

Some others of the last half of '48:

JULY

Leo Durocher became manager of the N. Y. Giants, and Robert Q. Lewis called him "the league's most valuable player" . . . A Giant fan said Durocher's coming to the Giants was their "Pearl Harbor" . . . Was that an earthquake in Japan—or just Gen. MacArthur learning he hadn't been nominated? . . . Fred Allen didn't think Dewey could win: Petrillo would never let them take a union piano player off the job.

DECEMBER

Errol Flynn kicked a cop in N. Y. and the cop learned that duty is only shine-deep. . . Maestro Toscanini laughed at Koussevitsky's remark that music would bring peace to the Philharmonic, he said. . . John C. O'Brien reported this political colloquy: "Yoy're a staunch party man, aren't you? . . . Yes, but this year the staunch is worse than usual. . . Peter Donald: Many times a guy builds a better mousetrap because he is a bigger rat. . . Gene Williams' epitaph to a trumpet player: "This time he really blew". . .

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: James Thurber told on the "Who Said That?" television show about a college student undertaking to interview the

late Hendrik Willen Van Loon. The student said, "Mr. Van Loon, I'm from Ohio . . ." Van Loon stopped him short with: "My God, man, you're not bragging about it?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Ed

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Eddie Foy Jr. Star of Auditorium Hit

Eddie Foy, Jr., famous son of a famous father, is starred in the musical hit, "High Button Shoes," which opens at the Auditorium, Jan. 17 for a 3-day run.

He plays the role of Harrison Floy, a glib shill with a strong desire to earn a dishonest buck, and the story, laid against the background of 1913, tells of his adventures when he returns to his home town of

New Brunswick, N. J., in an attempt to take over his former neighbors. Stephen Longstreet, who wrote "The Jolson Story" for the screen, is the author of the book of "High Button Shoes," and the score, which has contributed several of its songs to the hit parade, is by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn. Jerome Robbins, brightest of the present day choreographers, is responsible for the dances and the staging, and George Abbott staged the production. Oliver Smith designed the scenery and the costumes are by Miles White. Monte Proser and Joseph Kipness are the sponsors.

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PARAMOUNT — "You Gotta Stay Happy", with James Stewart, Joan Fontaine, Eddie Albert, and Willard Parker; plus "Disaster", with Richard Denning, and Trudy Marshall.

PALACE — "Cry Of The City", with Victor Mature, Debra Paget, and Richard Conte; plus "Million Dollar Weekend", with Gene Raymond, and Stephanie Paul.

REGENT — "Yellow Sky", with Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, and Richard Widmark; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Blood On The Moon", with Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Robert Preston; plus "Frence Leave", with Jackie Cooper, and Jackie Coogan.

LOEWS — "Words And Music", in Technicolor, with June Allyson, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Tom Drake, Janet Leigh, and Betty Garrett; plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL — "Fighter Squadron", with Edmund O'Brien, Robert Stack, and John Rodney; plus "For The Love Of Mary", with Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien, Don Taylor, and Jeffrey Lynn.

LITTLE — "The Magic Bow", with Stewart Granger, and Phyllis Calvert.

STRAND — "Malacarne", with Amedeo Nazzari; plus "Farewell My Beautiful Naples".

EMBASSY — "Sahara", with Humphrey Bogart; plus "Destroyer", with Edward G. Robinson.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Velvet Touch"; plus "Variety Time".

MADISON-MONROE — "Apartment For Peggy"; plus "Rocky".

LIBERTY — "Red River"; plus "Here Comes Trouble".

DIXIE — "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"; plus "Mr. Peabody And The Mermaid".

CAMEO — "Mr. Peabody And The Mermaid"; plus "The Tender Years".

WEST END — "Johnny Belinda"; plus "Music Man".

LAKE — "Night Has A Thousand Eyes"; plus "Smart Girls Don't Talk".

GRAND — "One Touch Of Venus"; plus "Trail Street".

WEBSTER — "Red River"; plus "Here Comes Trouble".

RIVOLI — "Bachelor's Daughter"; plus "Fall Guy".

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Two outstanding motion pictures of yesteryear will open at the Regent tomorrow in a return engagement. The first is "Johnny Apollo", a powerful drama of father and son, starring Tyrone Power, Edward Ar-

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Those Two Resignations Were Certainly Overdue

Those long awaited "resignations" from high city administrative posts are now under way. They came as a welcome New Year's gift to the public of Rochester.

At this point, we do not know definitely just who will take the places of Safety Commissioner Tom Woods and Commerce Commissioner Harold McFarlin. Any change, however, has a good chance of being an improvement.

The SUN is proud of the part it played in forcing these resignations. There can be no doubt that, had it not been for our expose of the ineptitude of these two men, they would still be in office.

There will be more changes. For Republican Leader Tom Broderick realizes full well that his party faces overwhelming defeat at the polls next November, unless he rids the administration of the deadwood that has brought so much discredit upon the party.

The SUN gives Mr. Broderick and his alter ego, Carl Hallauer, credit for a good try.

But it is our firm conviction that "the pardon comes too late." It has taken Rochester voters a long time to wake up. For eleven long years they swallowed the "good government" and "Home Rule" soothing syrup that dripped from the Union Trust Building headquarters of the G.O.P.

They endured the consistent "Do-Nothing" policy of the City Council throughout the war. Most of us were too busy doing our parts to help win that struggle. Who ran the city government and how they ran it seemed of little consequence.

Then came the end of the war.

The city faced a number of problems. One was inadequate housing. Another was the low morale and efficiency of the police force. Then there was the snow fiasco of 1944-45 and what to do about it. Need we mention the Welfare Department's miserable record. To that was added the problem of the War Memorial-Sports Arena. There were others. Plenty of them.

What did the city administration do about them?

The answer is: Absolutely nothing!

The voters didn't like all this. But they were lulled into accepting the story that everything possible was being done.

And the soft music that carried the Republican refrain to the public, came from the Gannett Newspaper editorial rooms.

Last May, a new journalistic voice made itself heard in Rochester. It was The SUN.

Our editorial staff broke into the Broderick-Hallauer-Gannett harmonies with some pointed reporting about what was and was not being done by the city administration.

The voters began to perk up. Their dissatisfaction with the G.O.P. regime mounted, until, last November, they turned in a Democratic majority in Rochester and Monroe County for the first time in years.

That was when the G.O.P. High Command realized that something had to be done. The current house-cleaning is the result.

It is a matter of desperation for Broderick-Hallauer & Company. They would rather do anything than admit they ever made a mistake.

But before them loomed the specter of loss of control of the city of Rochester. With a shudder, they cried: "Off with their heads!"

We repeat, it comes too late.

Unless the Democrats make some grievous mistake in the months to come, the voters of Rochester will give the G.O.P. the "coup de grace" next November.

Curb Spies; But Not At Expense of Bill of Rights

The spy scare has finally died down in Washington. We don't even see much about those regenerates—Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley—the two confessed Russian spies.

On the basis, however, of their revelations, some Congressmen are advocating that we do something to tighten up our espionage laws.

They have been advised by Attorney General Tom Clark that this will be a tough job, unless we want to violate some of the tenets of our Bill of Rights.

Actually, present laws are sufficient to allow law enforcement agencies to ferret out spies. All they need is enough men to gather evidence.

In any event, we may as well face the fact that foreign spies will be operating in this and all other important nations of the world, as long as there is international rivalry. We may catch one here and there, but they can't be stamped out altogether.

As a matter of fact, we have our own spies in other countries. We call them "intelligence agents."

This situation cannot be cured by passing a law.

What we must watch is our own individual rights. The procedure of the House Un-American Activities Committee has resulted in infringement of the rights of numerous American citizens. That is as great a danger as foreign spies.

In the early days of this nation, it almost fell apart because individual citizens insisted the Constitution did not guarantee their rights to privacy and freedom in specific language.

That gave rise to the Bill of Rights.

Let's remember those hard-bitten patriots and be just as zealous in the protection of the freedoms of our current fellow citizens.

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 the salary raise to \$3800 given to Supervisor Irish, former superior of the "Blitz Cop?"

The Answers:

"I don't believe the raise is justified without some explanation of why it was given," says Joseph F. Desjardines, 24 Ackerman St. "If he received it for his work as head of the vice squad, the money went to the wrong man. Faulkner and VanAuker have been doing the job — why should someone else receive the benefits of their work?"



Mrs. James Harden, Plank Rd. would like to know more.

"There's something funny somewhere," she says. "Judging from the conference of city officials and the clergy, the results of the Grand Jury investigation, and the over-all picture from beginning to end, I'd say the attempt to block Faulkner and VanAuker proves that the police do not want the kind of publicity they have been getting. Why give Irish the raise?"



"I don't know why he was given a salary increase," says Brien Kayes, 248 Schofield Rd. "Therefore I will not try to judge whether it was earned or not. I believe, if a man wants to gamble, he is going to find some way to do it. Well-run gambling houses are a good thing in that they keep the majority of men off the street and protect them from the petty professional gamblers, who often welsh on paying bets."



"I won't try to judge the right or wrong of Irish's raise," says Francis J. O'Brien, 97 Eastview Ave. "But, I will say this — Rochester is the 19th city I have lived in and is by far the cleanest. That goes for the gambling situation here, too."



Miss Mary LoFranco, 4 Weyreth St., says, "I think Irish's raise is deserved considering his position. Thirty-eight hundred dollars isn't too much money in this day and age. I'd like to see Faulkner and VanAuker stay on the police force — they shouldn't resign because of being sent to new posts."



The Devil Was Sick, The Devil A Monk Would Be



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—The world does change and now and then elections do count for something. That is the real meaning of what happened in the caucus of Democratic House Members Saturday night.

No matter what occurs later in the session, the significance of that victory cannot be wiped out. It is hard to see how a handful of men can be continued in tyrannical power through the medium of that old-fashioned road block, the rules committee.

Even if the Republicans, with the aid of die-hard Southerners, should checkmate the Democratic leadership, it can be only a temporary setback. The tyranny of the rules committee simply cannot be allowed in any government calling itself representative.

As Democrats poured out of the House chamber at the close of the four-hour meeting, there was a thrilling sense that they had seen the end of an era. It was not merely that the liberal-moderate wing of the party had triumphed. Perhaps even more important was the fact that the victory had come with the aid of so many Southern votes.

Of the 100 to 110 Southerners, only 48 voted against the amendment which permits the House by a majority vote to call up a measure if the rules committee bottles it up more than 21 days. Most of the House members from Texas, North Carolina and Florida voted for the reform. There was a split in the delegations from South Carolina and Georgia.

Chief defenders of the past were Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi and Rep. Eugene Cox of Georgia. Cox, as a member of the rules committee, is one of the handful whose votes have been equal to the votes of 70 or 75 House members through the power of the committee to obstruct.

Rankin tried hard to persuade the Southerners that the objective of the change was to put through a fair employment practices law. He rang all the old charges on white supremacy in the South. But it was as though he talked at a stone wall.

"Mississippi did not win this election," House Majority Leader John McCormack said after the caucus had listened patiently to Rankin's harangue.

McCormack made a deep impression on most of those present. He was firm yet tactful, patient but insistent.

"I would regret anything that would divide the Democratic party," he said of the proposed change in the power of the rules committee. "But there are those who tried to divide the party. We mean to have harmony. But it must be the harmony of the majority. We have a job to do, given us by the voters."

For the first time in ten years, the caucus voted to bind the members present in accord with the action taken unless they had given their voters specific pledges to the contrary. Even last-ditch Southerners will find it hard to buck that decision, particularly since many of these die-hards are already under the shadow of helping and encouraging the abortive Dixiecrat Rebellion.

Almost as significant was the election to the House Ways and Means Committee of four administration Democrats pledged to the program for which President Truman campaigned. The four, along with two others who were restored to membership, will be part of a majority that can now set the tone of the new House, since the Democratic majority will make assignments for Democrats to all other committees.

Chairman Robert Doughton of Ways and Means, who has been accustomed to give orders, spoke for his own candidate, Rep. Thomas B. Stanley of Virginia. In spite of Doughton's plea, Stanley ran fifth and failed to win a place.

Finally, of course, the old coalition of Republicans plus southern bourbonism may block any basic change. But those who take part in this deliberate obstructionism run a grave risk, it seems to me, of defeat when they come up for re-election next year. For the country has been aroused to an understanding of what the outdated, outmoded rules of Congress can mean in relation to the practical necessities of housing, education, medical care.

For years the oligarchy of the rules committee has been supreme and supremely indifferent. Senator Robert A. Taft could get his own housing bill through the Senate. But all his pleading did not move the three or four Republicans who sat beside that toll gate and listened to the lobbyists instead of the people.

In a variety of ways it can be shown that the election last fall was far more concerned with Congress than with the presidency. If the Democratic caucus is any proof, Congress knows that. There is a chance for constructive leadership, reversing the recent tradition which has made the House the stronghold of reaction.

Mulching of Shrubs Cuts Loss

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
So far, it's been a mild winter. But, for shrubs the worst is yet to come. Right now is a good time to make a last-minute check before winter really sets in. Shrubs should be mulched with decomposed hardwood sawdust, peat moss, or other similar material. You can also shade the shrubs with lath screens to reduce frost damage. Heavy snow on shrubs may cause a lot of breaking. Brush snow off with a broom. Ice, too, can cause trouble. Best protection against ice, is to stake and brace shrubs and small trees. If ice does break a few limbs, then take a sharp pair of pruning shears, or a sharp pruning knife, and remove the branch or twig back of the point where the break occurs.

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The Correct Thing by Elmer Ames



MAKE IT INCONSPICUOUS—Those who eat together on a "Dutch treat" basis should avoid a loud and prolonged discussion of the bill when it is presented. It's possible to decide who pays for the soda, who had the chicken sandwich, etc., without making yourself conspicuous. (If it's all on one check it's customary for one of the group to pay after collecting from the others.)

Hasty Divorce Now Brings Youth Regret

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I married when he was 18 and I was 16. We quarrelled and got a divorce, and both of us married again for spite. Then we found out that we still love each other and were miserable apart. My present husband is a wonderful man, who is just as good to me as anyone could possibly be, but I pine so for my first husband that I am a nervous wreck.

Do you think there would be any harm if I should see my first mate now and then? He comes to my city very week on business. If I could see him occasionally, maybe it would stop the turmoil in my heart. The last time he called me up I cried so that I couldn't even talk to him. Brokenhearted.

ANSWER: There is an old proverb that is a warning against tying a knot with your tongue that you can't untie with your teeth, and that is the fatal mistake that so many youngsters make when they get married. They are children who are immature; who do not know what they want in a husband or wife; who have not learned any self-control; who have not acquired any diplomacy in dealing with those with whom they must live; and who never count the cost of their actions.

LIKE CHILDREN
Your case is a perfect example of this. When you and your boy husband married, you squabbled and fought like the kids you were and broke your marriage vows because you had "a mad on," as children say. You even went to the unbelievable folly of marrying somebody you didn't love just for spite. And now you are bemoaning the wreck you made of your child-marriage.

Soft as a glove, but tough as the leathers they're made from (sport buck and baby bull) are the new casual shoes. Some are made with crepe soles, some are strapped and buckled—but they're all so wearable.

A budget note: if you've woolen blankets which can't be used because of shrinkage, sew a strong piece of unbleached muslin to the end for more length, for that can be the part that is tucked under.

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Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

NEWS IN COTTONS The news in COTTONS for 1949 presented exclusively at EDWARDS are called SACCON. Are they wonderful? You of course recall these Star Fashions are featured in Vogue, Charm. The fabrics are so exciting this season, the colors so heavenly and the styles so eye-catching, you'll adore them. A muted Checked Gingham by "Peter Pan" is beguiling and three ways biased — at the yoke, waist and hips. In lovely meadow green, morning glory blue, rhododendron rose and earth brown, checks combined with stone-grey. Sizes 10 to 20. Priced at \$12.95. PERTNESS PERSONIFIED in a cruise conscious pique that seems to be doing its bit in the battle of stripes versus solids. In turquoise, lavender, grey, melon, Bib bodice winged color and flapped pockets. Season's wonderfully cut sizes, 10 to 20. Priced at a mere \$8.95. CURLICUES OF FLUTED CHAMBRAY by "Loomskill" prepares you for a sunny jaunt down south, a cool northern summer later. Soft collar and pearl-like buttons on charcoal, burgundy green and brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Priced at \$12.95. A STRIPED SEERSUCKER SUIT DRESS not only will give you good exit lines, but a shawl collar, flap pockets and large pearl buttons. Saccon does it again. Sizes 10 to 18. Priced \$12.95. Honestly they are the most adorable dresses I have seen in many a moon. EDWARDS. Daytime Dresses. Third Floor. EDWARDS. Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

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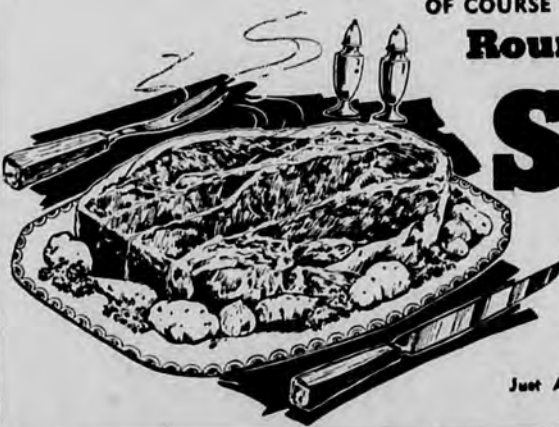
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INSTANT FROSTING	Q. T.	2 pkgs.	25c
SAUERKRAUT	Orchard Park	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	23c
HABITANT PEA SOUP		28-oz. tin	17c
PABST-ETT CHEESE		2 lb. loaf	85c
BOSCUL COFFEE	Vacuum Tin	lb.	53c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS		2 LBS. 25¢
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NAVEL ORANGES	California Sunkist	doz.	39c
CRANBERRIES	Cape Cod	No. Cello	15c
McIntosh APPLES	Best Eating	3 lbs.	29c
Seedless Grapefruit		10 For	49c
Yellow ONIONS		10 Lb. Bag	39c
POTATOES	Maine Super Spuds	10 lb. bag	55c

SHELF STOCKING
Reminders for
After the Holidays
Armour's STAR
CANNED MEATS

DEVILED HAM	8 1/4-oz. tin	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE	No. 1/2 tin	19c
VEAL & PORK LOAF	12-oz. tin	51c
LIVER SPREAD	8-oz. tin	14c
DEVILED TONGUE	No. 1/4 tin	14c
TAMALES	10 1/2-oz. tin	21c

ARMOUR'S STAR Potted MEAT
These pantry shelf meats will please your budget too, and remember nothing but the finest is labeled Armour Star.

2 No. 1/4 tins	19¢	No. 1/2 tin	15¢
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Magic Cup 3 lb. bag **\$1.15**
Here's a family brand of coffee that everyone likes. Roasted fresh daily and ground fresh when you buy it.

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This is one of the biggest values in our stores today—think of it—a great big 46-oz. can of Tomato Juice for only 15c.
Big 46-oz. can

CHEE ZEE—Plain or Pimento

CHEESE SPREAD
2 lb. loaf **79¢**

Clearfield Packaged CHEESES

AMERICAN	1/2 lb.	25c
PIMENTO	1/2 lb.	25c
BRICK	1/2 lb.	25c
SWISS WITH AMERICAN	1/2 lb.	27c
OLEN SHARP CHEESE	1/2 lb.	29c

Half Pound Package 23c

Here's a buying opportunity for you on a mighty fine cheese. This cheese spreads, slices (when chilled), toasts and melts perfectly. It's rich in vitamins A and G, digestible as milk itself.

CREAM O'RICE	pkg.	27c
GERBER'S Baby Oatmeal	pkg.	17c
SALT Sterling Plain or Iodized	26-oz. box	9c
WHEAT GERM Happy Harvest	jar	33c
RICE FEAST Kitchen Art	4 1/2-oz. pkg.	10c
GRAY MASTER for Soups, Bilt. and Gravy	1 1/2-oz. jar	15c
DEVONSHEER Bread Crumbs	13-oz. pkg.	17c
CEREAL Gerber's Baby	8-oz. pkg.	17c
HERB-OX Bouillon Cubes	glass of 8	8c
FLOUR Magic Cake	2 1/4-lb. pkg.	33c
MAYONNAISE Old Dutch	16-oz. jar	48c
WYLER'S Mint Flakes	96-oz. pkg.	10c
MIX Golden Dip Spreading	4-oz. pkg.	19c

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NO CHARGE

ARTHUR SWITCHES

WVET Schedules 'Dual Personalities' Each Weekday A.M.

As you discovered when you read the column at the right side of the page, Arthur will be in charge on WVET until 10 a. m. If he doesn't look both ways before leaving the studio, however, he'll find himself showered with the avalanche of letters and postcards that Bob Trebor will be lugging in for his "Just For You" show, which moves to the 10 to 11 hour starting Monday.



BOB TREBOR
Backward In Name Only

Only a few months old, "Just For You" is fast becoming one of the town's leading request shows. The WVET management attributes 10 per cent of "Just For You's" success to the good music, the other 80 per cent to Trebor, (who in turn contributes 10 per cent to his agent).

At eleven o'clock, Trebor (whose name, incidentally, is ROBERT, spelled backward) makes a quick costume switch, dons his spurs and peaked hat, and turns into an A-1 Disc Jockey. For a half hour, he spins the top tunes of the day. What better name for the show than "Trebor's Top Tunes"? CO-incidentally, that is the name.

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why dial**



yourself dizzy

The Raving Reporter

Lemuel Q. Finnehessey, Cashew-Breaker says, "Me and the wife is constant "Arthur" listeners. We're glad he's moved to 1280. Now, soon's we learn to count, we'll be able to find him on our dial."

Thaddius L. Sulfa, well-known brain specialist puts it this way: "If my comments were as sharp as Arthur's, I'd have my patients in stitches. Even under anesthesia, they never miss him."

Waldo Windsheld, newted nose analyst, said, "Flash! As I predicted, an earthquake was headed for the Rochester area Correction... an ARTquake."

Elmer X. Slugheimer, a man of few words (and teeth to match), said simply, when advised of Arthur's switch, "Oh!"

Mrs. Goodas A. Mile, housewife, was particularly jubilant. As she was helped from the chandelier, she was understood to mutter, "Where Arthur goes I go, with obvious exceptions"

Dunk N. Fife, leading furniture arranger, commented, "This means I've got to move the radio to the "Arthur" side of the room".

Miss Emerald S. Green, lady steeplejack, war working when approached. Said Miss Green "Even when I'm 200 feet in the air, I look up to Arthur".

Good News? Natch!

At Times Most Convenient

- 7-7:05 AM—Bulletins
- 7:45 - 8:00—Breakfast News
- 9:00 - 9:10—News For Ladies
- 12:30-12:45—Noonday News
- 6:30 - 6:45—Twilight News
- 7:00 - 7:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.
- 9:00 - 9:15—Gabriel Heatter
- 10:30-10:45—Bedtime News

(Plus Important Headlines, as they arrive, throughout the day)

Rochester's Most Popular Morning Radio Personality Starts Monday Over WVET

FREE! Picture Album

Leading merchants throughout Rochester and vicinity are now giving away — absolutely free — beautiful "Going Forward with Radio" Albums, containing pictures of your favorite Mutual and WVET personalities.

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Red-White-and-Blue Poster
Is Displayed



"THIS IS ARTHUR"
Becomes a WVET "Eager Beaver"

'Arthur' Scheduled 6 A. M. to 10 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

That deep rich baritone voice which thousands of folks, in and around Rochester, welcome into their homes each morning is going to be found at a brand new frequency, come Monday. For Art Murrellwright (known to radio audiences as just plain "Arthur") is moving to Station WVET.

Every morning, Monday through Saturday, Arthur will hold sway from 6 until 10, bringing you such important public services as the latest weather reports and correct time. In addition, of course, "This Is Arthur" will feature the same good music and friendly, down-to-earth patter that have made it the top local morning show.

From 6 until 9, "This Is Arthur" will be tailored to all tastes, ranging from that of Mr. Jones as he nicks his chin with a half-dull razor, to that of young Jane as she gulps down her breakfast to catch the school bus. From 9 on, however, Arthur will get specific. The last hour of his show is strictly for the fair sex, since the man of the house is probably away at work at that time. Or should be!

Since no newspaper article, these days, seems to be complete without a quotation, we went out to interview the one-and-only Arthur, in person. When asked about his move to WVET, all he answered was, "Don't bother me, friend, I'm busy welding my dial to 1280."

Trebor's 'Best By Request' Keeps W.U. Lines Humming

A letter takes too long . . . the telephone is "agin" the rules! So never-say-die Bob Trebor . . . anxious to satisfy listeners in a hurry on his "Best by Request" Show, asked for telegrams. On his first show, he hoped for maybe one or two. He got over a dozen. The next day, the dozen was two dozen, and it's been growing ever since. Right now Bob's averaging between forty and fifty TELEGRAMS a day. So many, in fact, that Western Union installed a machine right in the station.

Only mishap so far was a misconception in the minds of a couple of Bob's listeners. They thought they could send a "gram" for free. Once the situation was cleared up, they sent one anyway.

The whole thing sounds pretty amazing, even to Bob, but amazing or no, "Best by Request" makes mighty good listening every weekday from 2:30 to 5. Two and a half hours of telegram requests.

Station WVET'S New Daytime Schedule

(Monday Thru Friday)

Effective Monday, Jan. 10

- 6-10—This Is Arthur (Mon.-Sat.)
- 10-11—Just For You
- 11-11:30—Trebor's Top Tunes
- 11:30-11:45—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
- 11:45-12:00—Lanny Ross
- 12:00-12:15—Kate Smith Speaks
- 12:15-12:30—Kate Smith Sings
- 12:30-12:45—Noonday News
- 12:45-1:00—Mystery Tune Quiz
- 1:00-1:15—Whatsay Rochester
- 1:15-1:45—The Happy Gang
- 1:45-2:00—Passing Parade
- 2:00-2:30—Queen For A Day
- 2:30-5:00—Best By Request
- 5:00-5:15—Adventure Parade
- 5:15-5:30—Superman
- 5:30-5:45—Captain Midnight
- 5:45-6:00—Tom Mix

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CBS-NBC Hit New Appeal Low In Network Word War

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

Two of our powerful radio networks started the new year by hitting a new low. And for once in their network lives, they couldn't blame the whim to a sponsor for the depts to which they sank. It was no accident, either; the two chains CBS and NBC, built up to it or perhaps we should say down to it, very carefully. For two weeks or more, we had dinned into our collective ear the not-particularly-earth-shaking fact that Jack Benny was switching to the Columbia Broadcasting System. Another fact pounded into us relentlessly was that "Horace Heidt is moving up to the No. 1 spot." The National Broadcasting Company was responsible for that one.

But Sunday was the absolute bottom. All day long, there was constant reference on NBC to the new Sunday night line-up and on CBS there was hardly a program which failed to mention Jack Benny, and his new program on that chain.

This column feels, however that CBS really took the prize. The Benny show was away below its usual level, and CBS ruined it completely by having Benny and Mary Livingstone perpetrate (yes, perpetrate!) a singing commercial, in which all listeners, helpless souls that

we are, were urged to listen to CBS Sunday, Monday, and every other day. About half-way through that nauseating ditty one was tempted to call one's repairman and have him do something to the radio which would eliminate all CBS stations immediately and completely.

Perhaps the most ridiculous part of it all occurred right here in Rochester, on the radio page of our local Sunday newspaper. WHEC, the Rochester CBS outlet, announced in an advertisement of tremendous size the advent of the Benny crew at seven o'clock. NBC's local voice, WHAM, came through with an ad only slightly smaller, again plugging Horace Heidt. Then, not to be out-

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The Week's Radio Programs

WHAM 1180 kc	WHEC 1460 kc	WARC 950 kc	WSAY 1280 kc	WRNY 680 kc
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"Just how unutterably silly can you get?"

Just when we had decided to trade in our radio for two bottles of sleeping pills, along comes the opening of Congress on Monday, and the President's state-of-the-union message on Wednesday, both of which were covered magnificently by radio. One somehow expected to hear an announcer say: "Harry Truman has been retained in the No. 1 spot." "Control of Congress has shifted to the D-E-M-O-C-R-A-T-S," but fortunately one was wrong. Radio showed again what it

can do by way of public service when and if it happens to feel that way.

A partial and horrible preview of things to come was

given us this week by Senator Desmond, of the New York State Legislature. The Newburgh Senator announced he would introduce early in the 1949 session a bill prohibiting

the installation of television sets in automobiles.

The very thought of television in cars would be something, now wouldn't it. Picture



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Tracy Makes Trip Abroad

Dick Tracy, whose weekly Rochester appearances are sponsored exclusively by The SUN, has gone abroad to England.

On Monday he had breakfast with the 3,800,000 readers of Britain's biggest selling newspaper—the Daily Express. Commenting upon Tracy's traveling proclivities, Editor Arthur Christiansen said:

"In some ways I was rather apprehensive about the reception he would receive. To run a strip cartoon as completely American is something quite new. But I became a Tracy addict 15 months ago and I think he's great. I fell sure he'll do fine over here."

Editor's Note: Tracy's continental trip won't prevent him from keeping his regular Thursday dates with The SUN readers.

PTA To See Film Thur.

Marie Goulett, Executive Secretary of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester, and Monroe County will supply a running commentary to the film "Feeling of Rejection" when the No. 11 School PTA meets next Thursday at 1 p. m. A luncheon will precede the showing of the movie.

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Rose Marie!

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Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer and Twentieth Century-Fox studios are ringing the Iannone doorbell at 3326 Idell St. in Los Angeles.

"And she's being considered for the part of Alice in Walt Disney's forthcoming production of "Alice in Wonderland" too!" said Mrs. Licciardi, beaming with pride as if Rose Marie were her own daughter.

Although Mrs. Licciardi keeps a scrapbook recording each step in her ex-neighbor's career, she says that she remembers wistfully the days when the family lived right next door.

"I always thought Rose Marie had a lovely voice," she said. "In the summer, we used to hear her singing and would go and sit in the yard so we could hear her better."

Papa Iannone supported his brood with the paycheck he re-

ceived as foreman at Bond's when the family lived here. And his young daughter's success hasn't gone to his head either. He's now working at his trade in a clothing plant in California.

The road from the Gladys Bliss Studio, where Rose Marie studied here in Rochester, to Hollywood and stardom may sound like a hard one, but little "Sandy" made it.

Not bad for an eleven-year-old!

Teachers To Air Views On Parents At Meeting

It will be turnabout next Tuesday when the faculty of Washington Irving School speaks on "If I Were A Parent" at the PTA meeting in the school at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the pedagouge panel include Miss Miriam Harnish, Miss Alma Prince, Miss Isabel Rickson, Miss Wanda Deyle, and Mrs. Helen Spilberg. Principal Everett Chaffee will act as moderator.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

PROGRESS

THIS TELEVISION INTERESTS ME VERY MUCH, TRACY. TELL ME WHAT THE PITCH IS HERE. I'LL EXPLAIN IT, SAM.

THESE MONITORS ARE PICKING UP PICTURES FROM EVERY KEY SPOT IN THE JAIL. WE CAN WATCH EVERYTHING FROM THIS ROOM.

GOSH, WHEN I THINK OF THE PROGRESS THAT'S BEEN MADE SINCE I ENTERED POLICE WORK 25 YEARS AGO!

I WAS A YOUNG GUY THEN. I THOUGHT A BILLY CLUB, A STAR, AND A SIX-SHOOTER WAS AS SCIENTIFIC AS YOU COULD GET. YES SAM, THIS IS 1949!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

MELT A LITTLE, SLEET! YOU'RE TALKING TO A GUY WHO CAN SEND YOU—

—AND I MEAN UP THE RIVER! I COULD CHOKE YOU—YOU—

LISTEN, ALL SAM'S ASKING YOU TO DO IS HELP US FIND TWO TORPEDOES—TWO OF BIG FROST'S MEN. I'M GOING STRAIGHT NOW—I'M THROUGH WITH THE UNDERWORLD.

YOU TOLD ME THAT IN BOSTON 12 YEARS AGO, THEN YOU MARRIED THE RICHEST RACKETEER IN THE EAST. HE GOT THE "LEAD TREATMENT" ABOUT A MONTH AFTER AND I'M NOT SO SURE YOU DIDN'T PULL THE TRIGGER. I COULD—

SOLD

THIS IS A STROKE OF FATE, TRACY, I'M FROM BOSTON. SLEETS FROM BOSTON. SHE KNOWS THE UNDERWORLD LIKE A BOOK—IT'S A CINCH.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK ANYTHING'S A CINCH? I WOULDN'T KNOW THOSE TWO TORPEDOES IF I SAT DOWN TO TEA WITH THEM.

YOU'VE GOT CONNECTIONS IN THIS TOWN. I KNOW THAT! YOU KNOW THE GRAPEVINE—ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS FIND 'EM. WE'LL CATCH 'EM.

—OR I COULD SEND THE BOSTON D. A. THIS INFRARED PICTURE OF YOU IN THAT DARK OFFICE RIFLING THE GOVERNOR'S BRIEF CASE. NO! NO! I'VE DECIDED TO COOPERATE.

A HEEL

HERE ARE A COUPLE OF PICTURES OF BIG FROST'S TORPEDOES. MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TAKE A GOOD LOOK, SLEET.

UGH! THOSE CREATURES ALL LOOK ALIKE TO ME. HA—!

CHIVALRY WILL GET YOU NOWHERE! I'LL REPORT TO YOU TOMORROW, GENTLEMEN.

TOYLAND

HELLO—MEDDY? THIS IS 17. I WANT TO LOCATE A COUPLE OF MEN. YES, SPECIAL WORK. WHAT? GIVE ME THAT ADDRESS AGAIN.

LATER

THIS IS BUTSEY AT THE "GLASS STEM". ASK FOR 26. TELL HIM YOU WANT JOHNNY.

AND AT HEADQUARTERS. I WANT TO POST YOU ON THE OPERATION OF THE WRIST-RADIO, SAM. YOU'LL FIND IT MIGHTY HANDY AND IT'S SIMPLE TO TUNE!

THE TROUBLE WITH THESE THINGS THEY CAME 25 YEARS TOO LATE! WHAT I WOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN FOR THIS WHEN I WAS A KID!!



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Is your name among the twelfth 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





THE PRESIDENT OF THE BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, Maurice Podoloff, has rejected a plan for a Charity Game for the March of Dimes in the nation's capitol. The famed Washington Touchdown Club came up with an idea it believed a natural when its membership convened to discuss sponsorship of a novel basketball game to be played on February 10, that would raise a few thousand dollars for polio sufferers.

The Touchdown Club idea was to muster its collective forces and get behind the staging of the unique exhibition — novel in that five teams would take part in a single encounter. The game would be played in Washington between the Capitols of the B-A-A., which leads that organization in everything but attendance, and four college teams.

Here was the pitch: The Caps would play one ten-minute quarter against each of the Georgetown, George Washington, American University and Maryland quintets. It would be a good practise scrimmage for the Caps, the game would attract, and the entire proceeds would be donated to the March of Dimes. Podoloff rejected it, according to the AP wire service.

IF PODOLOFF HAS A REASON FOR REFUSING TO PERMIT THE CAPS to play a part in an act of Christian charity, his excuse could only be as lame as the last Congress. What if he does have a rule prohibiting exhibition games during the playing season? There isn't any regulation so rigid that it could not be circumvented for such a benevolent cause.

Here is one of America's most notable philanthropies, initiated by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a polio victim. It's a nationwide program in which everyone is happy to indulge for the benefit of his fellow-man. Business and civic leaders give freely of hours and contributions. Busy executives of banks and industry give full-time service to the March of Dimes during its brief campaign. It parallels, on a modified scale, the Community Chest and is not localized in character.

PODOLOFF WASN'T EVEN IN A POSITION TO EXCUSE HIMSELF FOR THE "REJECTION" with the statement that the Caps have a B.A.A. game scheduled. The date is as open on "Red" Auerbach's book as a size 38 vest on "Tiny" Coleman. Further, M. J. Uline, prexy of the Caps, whose turnstiles are creaky, is left minus the wide — and sorely needed — publicity and good-will he could have reaped as the result of the proposed March of Dimes fray.

WHEN PODOLOFF COMES HERE NEXT WEEK AS GUEST OF THE ROYALS, we trust that Chairman John W. Jardine, of the Royal Board, will be presented to him as the Rochester Bank President who annually delegates one of his own bank officers to supervise the March of Dimes program in this city.

It might be well for Podoloff to meet Julius Friedrich. Podoloff will probably out-talk Jules on the subjects of hockey and basketball, but "Daddy Sunshine" will be the major-leaguer when they get around to the Game of Humanity theme.

It would do him a lot of good, too, if he were to visit the Convescent Hospital for Little Children out on Beach Ave.

If Podoloff ever visited a Paralytic Hospital in his life, it's inconceivable to this writer that he'd have the temerity to refuse to allow the Capitols to participate in the Washington March of Dimes.

MARSHALL GOLDBERG, GREAT PITTSBURGH HALF-Marshall Goldberg, Great Pittsburgh Halfback of Yesteryear, likes to tell the story of his first experiences at the Panther institution. He had come out of the hills of West Virginia and was green as grass among the other under-graduates.

In his first letter home, Goldberg wrote: — "Dear Pop: I like it here except that you have to wear shoes all of the time." Back came a reply: — "Dear Marshall: What are shoes?"

The one-time major league star and ex-Red Wing outfielder of the 30's — "Pepper" Martin, was never much impressed by spirited spring workouts.

While being driven through one such vigorous training season, Martin pulled up short and asked the Cardinal manager, Frankie Frisch:—

"Dont you know that you can take an old mule and run him ragged every morning and he still won't win the Kentucky Derby?"

A few years ago, Bing Crosby started one of his horses in a feature at one of the California tracks. He waited until the jockey was boosted into the saddle and then handed him a package.

Said Der Bingle: — "Here, you might need these before you get back."

The jockey opened the package and found a sandwich, a bottle of coffee and a package of cigarettes.

The kid looked down at Big and cracked: — "What, no flash-light?"

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 WARC

Jaycees The Perfect Hosts

The Pasadena, California, Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsored the 1948 "Little Rose Bowl Game" between Duluth and Compton Junior Colleges. It went out of its way to make things pleasant for spectators.

After the game, 124 fans found their automobiles tagged with traffic tickets for parking in a road, close by the Bowl.

Proving the perfect host, the Junior Chamber paid all fines.

Iroquois Will Test Bears In Lacrosse Contest Tomorrow

After a two-week layoff, box lacrosse will be resumed at the Main St. Armory tomorrow night. In a National Lacrosse League battle, the Rochester Iroquois will face off against the Hornell Bears. This will be the first meeting of the two clubs.

The Bears have five former St. Catherine stickmen in their lineup. They are Frank Madsen, Douglas Cove, Jerry Fitzgerald, Vern Whitely and Carson Meyer. Tank Teather, of the 1948 Hamilton Tigers, is also wearing the colors of Hornell. Manager of the Southern Tier Sextette is Max Martin, former Iroquois defenseman.

The Iroquois were setting a torrid pace before the Christmas holiday break in the league schedule, having won five straight games. Coach Harry Green, taking back a rusty lineup, has worked the locals hard all week in preparation for tomorrow night's game.

The main contest starts at 8:30. There will be a preliminary starting at 6:45.

Monroe Hi Courtmen Face West

West High School, coached by "Barney" Smith and Carl Beghold's Monroe High Red-jackets, appear on paper to be the most evenly matched competitors in tomorrow's Interscholastic League set of games as the loop gets back into action. The Interscholastic wheel suspended Dec. 17 because of the Christmas vacation.

Monroe has a record of 4-1 and is a half game ahead of the Occidentals. The game is being played at West High School so the Smithmen are favored to climb into third place.

The undefeated Madison and Jefferson quintets have second division opposition and should romp in with victories.

Tomorrow's schedule, with all games beginning at 3:45, is: Franklin High at Jefferson Charlotte at Madison Monroe at West.

East High and Edison Tech are booked for an Armory showing Saturday night. Standing of the clubs:

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Phoenix Track Set for Jan. 16 Opening

The first Winter night-harness racing on record, with the finest horses available because it will be the only track in America where they can run in the cold months, will open on Sunday, Jan. 16 at Phoenix, Ariz. Sponsors of the meet will be the Arizona Trotting Association.

The Arizona Racing Association is composed entirely of Rochesterians. John Maas, race secretary, was the handicapper last fall at Batavia Downs, and Jimmy Mara, public relations and program director for the Genesee-Monroe Association, will fill the same post at Phoenix.

The horses will run for 62 consecutive nights, including Sundays, from Jan. 16 to March 17.

The new Arizona Association, headed by J. Howard Carroll, operator of the Strand Theatre, here, has arranged for the transfer of many of the best horses in these parts to the Phoenix track. Carroll, who will be president and general manager, has a supporting cast of vice-president Ray Hyland, well known local aviator, and James Cameron, an executive of the Central Trust Co., of Rochester, as secretary-treasurer.

Proximity The Magnet

Among the blue-bloods of racedom who will run regularly at Phoenix is Proximity, fourth-ranking trotter in the United

States. Owned by the Dewey Ave. Verhurst brothers, Gordon and Ralph, Proximity is with a stable of 16 horses being handled by the veteran trainer, Clint Hodgin. This choice bit of horse flesh will be a big "gate" draw.

Louis Floyd, who had a string at Batavia, will be in charge of 12 head, owned by Dr. Franklin Huber, of Buffalo. Included are Rex Day, who won six straight at the Downs, and Goodbye, who copped several feature events.

Guy Morder, of Chaffee, N. Y., has shipped seven gee-gees west to stable at Phoenix. Among them are the trotter, Call Up, and Jackson Hanover.

Ward Storm, of Little Valley, known to Batavia and Hamburg fans, will run Sylvia Benedict and Sis Benedict through the Arizona meet.

The initial investment of the Rochester men in the Phoenix venture was \$600,000 for Sportsmen's Park, once used as a running track. New construction, plus improvements, have cost an additional \$160,000.

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10 Teams Play Tonight In Higbie Court Loop

Five games are to be staged tonight by the Higbie basketball circuit which is resuming play after a two weeks vacation.

At West High School, A's play Rebels at 7:15, with Balantynes taking the floor against Dodges at 8:15.

The Marines will oppose Methodist Church at Franklin High at 8:15 in the main game of a double header. In the preliminary at 7:15, the Comets play Brownbrofts.

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Court Contests Scheduled Tonight in Champion Loop

Champion League contests on tonight's calendar at the Ukrainian-American court. Bracket Pfaudlers and Janes at 8:30, and Bonds versus Todds at 8:45.

Tomorrow night, Valleys take off against the East Rochester Merchants in the early game. At 8:45, Finchers battle Whittings.

The scene switches to the Sports Arena on Saturday when the Rochester Products tangle with DuPonts in the preliminary to the Rochester Royal - Indianapolis Jet game.

Also scheduled as a Royal preliminary is the Gas and Electric-Bausch and Lomb contest, which will precede the Royal - Philadelphia Warrior game at the Arena on Tuesday.

All other league contests for the week are scheduled for the American Ukrainian Court with Hekoks playing R. T. French and Commercial Controls versus Graflex Monday night. Action starts at 7:30.

Tuesday it will be Pfaudlers versus Strombergs at 7:30 and Wollensaks versus Janes at 8:45.

Wednesday — Kodak Park against Ritters at 7 and R. B. I. versus School of Commerce at 8:30.

Next Thursday Whittings will tangle with East Rochester at 7:30 while the Crimsons meet the Valleys at 8:45.

LEAGUE STANDING—Jan. 1st MAJOR INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Finchers	1	1	.800
Valley Cadillac	1	1	.800
Whiting Buick	4	1	.800
Veterans Carting	2	3	.400
East Rochester	1	4	.200
Crimsons	0	5	.000

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Kodak Park	3	1	.750
Roch Products	2	3	.400
Bausch & Lomb	2	3	.400
Com'l Controls	1	3	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE NORTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Wollensak	5	0	1000
Hekok	3	1	.750
Pfaudler	2	2	.500
Bond Clothes	1	3	.250

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Graflex	5	0	1000
Gas & Electric	4	1	.800
Ritters	1	4	.200
DuPont	0	4	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Janes Art	2	2	.500
Todds	2	2	.500
Strombergs	1	3	.250
R. T. French	1	4	.200

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Dec. 26th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
McCarthy, Thomas	Vita Vac Trick	Ridge	84	47	55.952
Wollschleger, Ernest	Veterans	Roch. Sports Club	113	57	50.442
Woerner, Clayton	K of C	Col. Civic Center	128	53	41.406
Bruno, Paul	Amer. Brake Shoe KD	Century	109	45	41.284
Klingenberger, Jack	19th Ward Thur. A	Reynolds	131	47	35.877
Hoyt, Frank	Redmen Intertribal	Reynolds	131	45	34.351
Urquhart, Thomas	Atlantic Wed. Nite	Atlantic Rec.	134	45	33.582
Powell, Max	B & L Frame Div.	Ridge	123	41	33.333
Weaver, Wm.	Moose Tues.	Moose	137	45	32.846
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Hebbs, Wesley	Justewriter	East Side	149	55	36.912
Golisano, Mike	Oxford Mon. Nite	Oxford	164	59	35.975
Reiss, Lee	Triangle	Franklin	159	55	34.591
Climmer, Albert	Roch. Prods. Nite	Genesee	146	50	34.246
Williams, Fred	Bowlodrome B	Bowlodrome	150	51	34.000
Scott, William	Reynolds Mon.	Reynolds	143	47	32.867
Warner, David	Hickok Men's	Genesee	147	47	31.972
Kolb, Norbert	Monday Nite	Holy Family	144	46	31.944
Dewey, Simon	I. O. O. F.	Buonomo	158	50	31.645
Lindsay, Thomas	Wollensak	Franklin	152	48	31.578
Saxman, Roy	19th Ward Thur. Nite	Reynolds	147	46	31.292
LoPresti, Anthony	Rochester	Elm	163	50	30.674
DeLapa, Anthony	Owl	Bowlodrome	154	47	30.519
Cipolla, Samuel	Geraci	Geraci	146	44	30.136
Holzschuh, Carl	KP Mon. B-29	Ridge	141	42	29.787
McDonald, Lawrence	B & L Tues. Nite	Bausch & Lomb	160	47	29.375
Merkel, John	Buonomo	Buonomo	155	43	27.741
Bodine, Charles	Empire	East Side	155	42	27.096
Soeffing, Clarence	Bastian Bros. Co.	Bastian	152	41	26.973
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Coleman, Francis	Monroe Co. Trav.	Oxford	172	41	23.837
Kane, Cyril	Delco Day	Franklin	171	36	21.052
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Englert, Geraldine	A and P	Century	62	32	51.612
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Heberger, Erma	St. Salome	Beale's	114	42	36.842
LeBaron, Mildred	Roch. Tel. B.	Buonomo	115	42	36.521
Siebert, Hazel	Mista Council	Genesee	122	42	34.426
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Christ, Cecelia	Seneca Ladies	Seneca Lanes	133	50	37.593
Battelle, Betty Anne	East Side Tues.	East Side	131	49	37.404
Minor, Helen	Genesee A	Genesee	148	47	31.756
Perzik, Ann	Roch. Prods.	Bowlodrome	127	40	31.496
Weigel, Ramona	Balco Wed.	Genesee	134	39	29.104
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
DeVonis, Ann	Genesee A	Genesee	157	35	22.292

Brighton's Quint Facing Brockport

The Monroe County High School Basketball League swings back into action tomorrow night with three Class "A" games and a non-league encounter. Class B-C teams are also resuming play.

The undefeated Brighton High quint entertains Brockport High on the Twelve Corners floor; Frank O'Donnell takes his East Rochester High boys to Fairport, and Irondequoit is the guest team at Spencerport.

Webster High, which drew the circuit's bye this week, engages Le Roy High in an exhibition game.

The Class B-C rivalry is between Hilton and Honeoye Falls at Honeoye; Rush-Henrietta is at Penfield High, while Churchville High is bracketed against Pittsford on the East Rochester High hardwood.

	WON	LOST	PC
Madison	5	0	1.000
Jefferson	4	0	1.000
Monroe	4	1	.800
West	3	1	.750
Edison	1	3	.250
East	1	3	.250
Franklin	1	4	.200
Marshall	1	4	.200
Charlotte	0	5	.000

Ridge Hall Bowler Cops Top Topper Total

Thomas McCarthy, Ridge Hall bowler, led the field in the twelfth week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

McCarthy improved his 84 average in the Vita Vac Trick league by 47 pins to post a big percentage improvement of 55.952.

Geraldine Englert took second place honors with a percentage improvement of 51.612. Bowling in the A & P League at Century Hall, Geraldine bet-

tered her 62 average by 32 pins to qualify for one of the weekly \$10 Old Topper checks.

Runner-up in the men's division was Ernest Wollschleger. A member of the Veterans League rolling at Rochester Sports Club, Ernie came through with a percentage figure of 50.442 when he improved his 113 average by 57 pins.

Cecilia Christ placed second among the women participants

by rolling 50 pins over her 133 average for a percentage improvement of 37.593 in the

Seneca Ladies league at Seneca Lanes.

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Royals Face Stiff Month's Schedule

The Rochester Royals will make or break themselves this month. On Saturday, the Chicago Stags are at the Sports Arena, and the windy-city wizards, who are fighting both Royals and Minneapolis Lakers for the western B-A-A lead, will be followed in on Tuesday by the Philadelphia Warriors.

Both the Stags and Warriors carried the Royals into overtime games in their last appearances here. The Stags are acknowledged to be one of the best-coached teams playing pro ball.

In this pair of matches, the Royals must first stave off the high scoring proclivities of the Stags' Max Zaslofsky, and then the fine net combing of the Warriors' Joe Fulks, runner-up to George Mikan for B-A-A tally honors. Fulks winged in 36 points against the Royals on Dec. 4.

On Saturday, Zaslofsky will have the aid of such babes as "Chuck" Gilmur, Washington U.; Ed Kachan, De Paul; Ed Mikan, brother of George, also of De Paul; Andy Phillip, the Illinois Whiz Kid; Kenny Rollins, of the Kentucky Wildcats and American Olympic team, and Marion Spear, of Western Kentucky.

Unapproachable Joe

On Tuesday, the "Dutch" Garfinkel-coached Warriors will trot out with Fulks, such stars as George Senesky, St. Joe's; Angelo Musi, Temple; Jerry Fleishman, of N. Y. U.; Gale Bishop, Washington State, and possibly Howie Dallmar, coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

Since Fulks was last in Rochester, he created a furor in sporting circles by accusing a Philadelphia gambler of approaching him with an offer of "easy money" to throw games. He had the man arrested.

Beginning tonight, the Royals play nine games before Feb. 1. To these January tilts, of which four are on the road against Chicago, Baltimore, St. Louis and Fort Wayne, is attached

considerable significance. The home attractions are against Chicago, Philadelphia, Fort Wayne, the New York Knicks and Baltimore Bullets.

The Royals must quickly apply the old sports saw—break even with the good clubs but beat the brains out of the tail-enders. They've got to win seven out of nine. If they don't, they'll be looking up at Minneapolis for the balance of the season.

Minneapolis has nine January games, as of today, but only two are on foreign courts—against St. Louis and Indianapolis. They don't have to come east until Feb. 3, when they play at Philadelphia. Meanwhile, the Lakers will have the home-court-plus-Mikan-Pollard edge in seven games against St. Louis, Providence, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington — at least six of which should be soft pickings for Johnnie Kundla's Kings.

Lady Antlers Schedule Mixed-Doubles Tourney

Lady Antlers will conduct a mixed-doubles pin tournament on the Elks slides on Sunday. A large entry list has already been received, but reservations may still be made by calling Charley Hafner, Baker 3920.

Several openings remain in the Oxford Hall mixed-doubles, also scheduled for Sunday. Prizes totaling \$200 are guaranteed. For reservations, call Nick Rago at Main 8095.

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City Council Must Act On Housing

The time has come for less talk, and more action by Rochester's City Council, on low cost housing.

Responsible citizens are demanding that the Council create immediately a Municipal Housing Authority. The SUN now joins in that demand.

It is an inescapable fact that several thousand housing units are sorely needed here but will not be built unless through such an authority.

Experience of more than 500 other American cities has already proved that it is the most efficient way to satisfy the demand for homes at prices or rentals that low income families can afford.

In the most recent local survey of 7,800 veterans requiring housing, it was shown that 3,000 wanted to rent but could pay no more than an average of \$46 a month.

But in the 274 non-subsidized rental units built here in 1947, rents ranged from \$75 to \$125 a month.

No survey of slum conditions in Rochester has been made since 1940. At that time, however, there were 513 occupied dwelling units without running water; 2,220 without private baths; 4,095 units without flushing toilets and 5,053 units without central heating. Recently The SUN published a picture and a story of attic rooms renting at \$10 per week

each. They lacked even the most elementary sanitary facilities.

It is quite true that local banks and business men have made strenuous efforts to remedy the lack of housing units in the past few years. Let's look at one of the most publicized:

The Fernwood Project received a local subsidy equal to that required in cities where they have a public housing authority. Yet rents in Fernwood average \$60 a month, while all families in public housing around the nation averaged monthly rentals in 1945 of \$27.46, both figures including heat and other facilities.

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How is the \$11,351,846 appropriated this year for welfare costs in Monroe County going to be spent?

To buy bread for the hungry? Or, to furnish gravy for the politicians?

The 10-man committee about to launch an investigation of the skyhigh costs here ought to delve into the departments' finances deep enough to answer those questions.

They ought to tell the public just how much is left over for the bread after the gravy has been distributed to favored politicians.

For instance, the committee, headed by Republican Supervisor Daniel Macken ought to

find out why:

1. It costs Republican Board Chairman Gordon Howe's Greece Town taxpayers \$4,300 salary to supervise total welfare distribution of \$11,000;

It costs Republican Boss Tom Broderick's Irondequoit taxpayers an estimated \$400 just to administer each relief case in the town;

3. There is a separate welfare officer in each of the 19 towns, plus a city welfare officer, complete with staff, in Rochester, plus a state supervisor—paid by the county—whose duty it is to watch the city and town officers, and the only task of the town

and city officers is to refer welfare cases to the county department;

4. The county finds it necessary, in these high tax days, to provide Welfare Director Jesse Hannan with a cost-free palatial residence, including maintenance expenses, in addition to a net salary of \$6,000, in addition to another salary to his wife of \$2,316 a year as matron of a county home;

5. The county provides Medical Director Dr. Eric Green with a similarly palatial residence, on top of a salary of \$6,000 a year;

6. When welfare cases were at their lowest, a protege of

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GIFTS FROM A GRATEFUL COUNTY — Here are the two palatial residences which real estate men say are worth more than \$20,000 each which the grateful taxpayers have turned over to

County Welfare Director Jesse Hannan and Medical Director Eric Green. Of course they get the homes cost-free, in addition to substantial salaries, board and keep. How do these compare with your home?

Organized Vice Gets Police Aid

Legalized Gambling Key To Eliminating Nefarious Alliance

By JIMMY CANNON

The professional gambler has the instincts of a sneak thief and the morals of a street walker's agent. They are felonious parasites and they damage any city where they function. They are as constructive as arsonists and have the chivalry of kidnapers. Our laws are too lenient with them because the crimes instigated by organized gambling are numerous and include homicide.

The only way to purify organizing gambling is to make it legal. It could then be taxed licensed and policed. As long as people gamble with bookmakers whose roots are in the underworld, dumps will be attempted. Of course, there will always be guys trying to rig a score no matter how carefully supervised. But such a procedure would eliminate the underworld figures who now dominate organized gambling in this country.

It doesn't make any difference whether the guff is a two-bit limit stud game or a big casino in the Florida resort counties. They can't go without municipal help from local authorities. Someone in the municipal government must be bribed whether it is the cop on the beat or the chief of police. They must stake someone if they do not run. The frequently financed a ticket to insure a perpetuation of their racket.

It goes that way up, the two-dollar bookie taking the cop to a five dollar note; the big operators dumping their profits into campaign funds. But one thing any big city cop will tell you: gamblers have to get protection to stay in action.

New York is a sanitary place compared to towns where a police captain can be demoted if he shoves over a gambling joint.

The national combine is strong politically and efficient. It is a hidden government and frequently has more to say in a city than guys elected to public offices.

The great cartel of gambling will never be exterminated as long as politicians and policemen can be reached with graft.

Sleuth Links Crime Chiefs with Rotten Public Officials

BY HERBERT ARMIN

Members of the Monroe County Grand Jury, whose only action after a desultory four-day inquiry into the local gambling situation last month was to censure former Blitz Cop Clayton Faulkner for talking out of turn, might like to compare its findings and conclusions with those of former FBI Agent Alvin J. Sutton.

The Grand Jury here concluded that there was no tieup between local public officials and the organized gambling rings.

Sutton found that an intricate alliance existed between the police and the policy racketeers where he made his investigation. The city is Cleveland, O.

In the Jan. 15 issue of Collier's magazine, Albert Q. Maisel tells the story of Sutton's investigations and also includes the results of his own nationwide inquiry into organized gambling.

His findings, together with those of Columnist Jimmy Cannon square with the SUN's often-repeated charge that organized gambling cannot exist without political protection or police connivance.

In every case (except—on the word of the Grand Jury in Rochester) a tieup is shown to exist between public officials and the organized gambling elements.

Says Maisel:

"I have studied the numbers racket in cities from New York to Los Angeles. Everywhere it follows the same pattern.

"In any city where numerous numbers banks operate it is a sure-thing bet that at least some of the police are selling protection and taking their cut of the ample proceeds supplied by a gullible public.

"These are very serious charges. Whenever they have been made—by a crusading newspaper in Milwaukee or by a top police official in Cleveland—they have brought forth

the indignant cry of 'Smear!' Yet repeatedly they have been proved true whenever vigorous investigators have really dug into the muck that surrounds the policy game."

The important words in that paragraph, obviously are "vigorous investigators" and "have really dug."

In his article Maisel tells how the Milwaukee Journal got photos of morals squad patrolmen and detectives entering and leaving the headquarters of the town's chief numbers racketeer. After the photos were published, the District Judge immediately ordered a John Doe (one-man grand jury) inquiry—instead of censuring the newspaper for bringing the charges. As a result, says Maisel some of Milwaukee's policy wheels have folded up and a decided crimp put in the operations of others.

It is also interesting to note that in the Cleveland investiga-

tion, apprehension and conviction of the big shots and suspension of a police lieutenant, the sparkplug was the city's assistant safety director. He made the investigations; he got the evidence; he laid it before the Grand Jury. In other words, he did his level best to bring the big shots to book and to uncover subversive conduct within the ranks of the police force. The youthful investigator didn't leave it up to 23 laymen, who know not the methods of investigation crime, nor have the facilities for deeply probing a situation such as is offered by the gambling rings.

Maisel's conclusion:

"Whenever the policy racket is seriously attacked—when ever the drive is directed against the big shots—it withers and dies. Only where officials look upon the numbers racket as something inevitable and unbeatable do you find it corruptin the pol-

ice, robbing the suckers, financing vice and crime and enriching the racketeers."

But, of course, that couldn't be true about Rochester! Or could it?

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NOTE THE CONTRAST — Here are "before" and "after" photos of the same area in Buffalo. The Buffalo Housing Authority had the tumbledown shacks at the left torn down and on the spot erected Lakeview — shown at the right. The 668-unit pro-

ject was opened for occupancy in 1939 and is one of ten such projects already occupied or under construction in the city. While Rochester could easily match the slum picture, there isn't even one such housing authority project to match the other photo.

Council Has Got To Act On Housing Authority Need

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One of the stock arguments against public housing authorities, given by the City Council since 1938 in justifying its "thumbs down" policy on such projects, is that these housing units are not taxable, while those built by private interests are.

That is an easily exploded argument.

Figures compiled by competent research agencies show that slum areas in the average American city pay only 6 per cent of the realty tax revenues. But they consume 45 per cent of the city service costs. For example, such areas provide 45 per cent of major crimes; 55 per cent of juvenile delinquency and 60 per cent of the tuberculosis cases. On that basis, slum costs in Rochester would amount to about \$10,000,000.

Research also discloses that, in other cities with Housing Authorities, substantial savings result from re-housing the slum families. There is less crime, less juvenile delinquency, lower costs for disease, police and fire protection.

In actual figures, this can be proved, by merely looking at what happened in neighboring Buffalo.

Here was the cost to the city of slum areas back in 1933:

Service	City as a whole	Slum Area
Police Protection	\$19.19	\$27.16
Fire Protection	15.40	35.79
Juvenile Delinquency	.25	.60
Public Health	15.52	52.56
Public Welfare	89.50	224.61

Here are some more Buffalo figures: In 1944, \$48,396.83 was paid to the city by the Public Housing Authority as income in lieu of taxes on three low-rent projects. But the city had collected by private taxation only \$28,078.41 on the same areas before.

The success of those projects was such that Buffalo has made their construction and operation a fixed part of city policy. Ten major projects are now in operation and the Buffalo Municipal Housing Authority has approved a request for a state loan of \$10,000,000 for two additional ones.

They are considered among the most efficiently and honestly managed in the country.

Most important is the fact that the effects of improved

housing on health, morals and respect for property are outstanding.

Reports from such cities as Schenectady, Pittsburgh, Newark and others tell the same story. It is a story of net gain to the community in money, in decency.

As far back as 1938 a Re-

publican in Rochester was talking about low cost housing. The city manager appointed a committee of citizens to study the situation and make recommendations.

In a majority report, the committee advised the creation of a Public Housing Authority.

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HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS — Area motorists don't like Gov. Dewey's proposal to hike the gasoline tax again. They say they are paying enough now. Members of the Gasoline Dealers Association are garnering petitions protesting the proposed jump which will be sent to the governor. Adding his name to the lengthy list in the Jermyn Service Station, 999 Chili Ave. is Raymond Bauman, (right) 178 Garfield St. while Station Attendant Howard Masline points the way.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US — Mrs. George L. Porr, Red Cross secretary of displays, helps Baker Louis A. Fintishel put the finishing touches on the huge birthday cake which dominated the scene at yesterday's reception marking completion of the Blood Bank's first year of operation.

City Dentists Rap Dishonesty Label

Rochester dentists have branded as "vicious and exaggerated" charges of dishonesty and incompetence leveled against their profession by an eyebrow-raising article appearing in the January "Cosmopolitan" magazine.

That three dentists looking into the same oral abyss came up with three different diagnoses, that they diverge to the extent of \$1,000 in estimating one case are among the accusations made in the magazine.

"The writers asked for snap judgement and they got it," declared a high official of the Rochester Dental Society.

"Furthermore," the local molar mender adds, "It is absurd to believe that there could be so much difference in the diagnosis of one patient."

It seems that Cosmopolitan writers visited dentists in 11 cities, got the figures and then compared them.

One had a "dead tooth" which Dr. A. wanted to yank, Dr. B. wanted to replace with a \$400 bridge and Dr. C. said was "serviceable for many years."

"One dentist finishes the X-rays while you sit there, and during that time his nurse phones the Credit Bureau to check up on you," says the magazine.

When the SUN discussed this with the Rochester dental official, he said:

"The article seems to call for standard fees. That would be quite impossible and in my opinion would lead to inferior work. I don't see how a few random visits can form the basis of any general statement on the profession."

"Every case is individual, and we dentists have no 'fixed rates.' After all, the patient has a perfect right to choose a dentist who will do his work at what he (the patient) considers a reasonable fee."

Does such a situation as described in the magazine exist in Rochester?

"No," say members of the local fang-filling federation. "We have no such situation here. Technically, the Rochester Dental Society does not handle any such complaints, but if there were any, regarding incompetent diagnosis or excessive fees, our group would be the first to hear of them. I can tell you we've never had any."

Blood Bank Marks First Anniversary, Holds Open House

Members of the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program yesterday took time out from their usual round of duties to celebrate something very special — their own birthday.

With every minute from noon until seven in the evening jam-packed with special activities, members, guests, and donors paid tribute to the successful completion of a year's service rendered by the Program which was the first unit of the entire nationwide Red Cross blood undertaking.

Donors, who gave 25,000 pints of blood during the year, were guests of honor at an open house in the Blood Center, 150 Spring St. On hand to greet them was Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, chief of the American Red Cross National Blood Program. Dr. Leo F. Simpson, president of the Medical Society of New York State, and Dr. John J. Finegan, president of the Monroe County Medical Society joined in congratulating the donors.

Dr. McIntyre had a chance to meet and get acquainted with the volunteers working for the program too. At a noon luncheon in the Red Cross Canteen, he was welcomed by the nurses aides, staff aides, canteen aides and motor service drivers who donate their services. In addition he met with representatives of the seventeen chapters in this ten-county area, as well as representatives of the Rochester Hospital Council.

During the day, Dr. McIntyre and Red Cross aides discussed the program with hundreds of guests, who took the opportunity to look over the Center thoroughly. Displays and demonstrations depicted the step-by-step journey of blood from donor to recipient.

All Rochester Eyes Ex-City Manager Inauguration Fete Faces Indictment

Rochester won't miss a trick when it comes to the inauguration of President Truman next Thursday with a delegation of approximately 150 making the trip to Washington in a special train from here to witness the event personally and radio stations supplying full coverage of the affair for the rest of the city.

While the delegation, headed by Roy Bush, watches the president ride down Pennsylvania Ave., radio newsmen will be at their microphones broadcasting descriptions of the inauguration, parade, and following celebrations. All four networks will pipe programs into Rochester.

Reporting from strategic points in the capitol, Robert Trout, H. V. Kaltenborn, Richard Harkness, and Mary Margaret Mc Bride will be on hand for WHAM which will carry and air the goings-on from 11:30 a. m. to 2:00 p. m.

WHEC will be on the air with inauguration news from 11 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. with Edward R. Murrow, John Daly, and Joseph C. Harsch among those describing the event for CBS.

Mutual's coverage will begin the night before with a broadcast of the Inauguration Concert next Wednesday evening over WVET from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m. WVET has scheduled a hour broadcast of the ceremony

the next day, which will include description of the parade, the actual swearing in of the President and his inaugural address. As an added feature, Mutual will also take its microphones into the Senate chambers at 11:50 a. m. to air the ceremonies for Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

ABC's coverage to be carried over WARC, will be heard from 11:45 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., from 1:30 to 1:45 and from 3:15 to 3:30.

Becklers Leave Early

Some loyal Democrats just can't wait until next Tuesday to entrain for Washington. Among the anxious ones are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Beckler, 39 Buchan Pk., who will leave for the capital tomorrow night. They will make stops, however, in New York, to review the sights, and in Silver Springs Md. to visit their daughter, Mrs. Cyril Simon.

Rochester friends of Stephen B. Story, resigned comptroller of New Hampshire, may have to wait some time before welcoming him back to his home at 527 Seneca Pkwy.

Story, protege of the late George Eastman in setting up Rochester city manager form of government in 1928, currently is involved in financial transactions that give the odors arising from the fish markets of his adopted state the semblance of emanating from perfume factories.

Since resigning his New Hampshire post recently when investigators began probing his regime, he has been indicted and, hence, his future address is somewhat uncertain.

Investigators claim they have uncovered evidence that Story paid Donat Cote, Manchester contractor, \$10,000 of state money for a job never done, accepted a Packard station wagon from him, and had him cash his state checks in an office a few doors from his own. Engineers, probing state contractors under direction of Gov. Charles M. Dale, have estimated that Cote, also under indictment, was paid \$630,000 for work worth only \$300,000.

The Rochester chapter of the Story story reached a climax during the 1928-1932 period

PTA To Hear McCarthy

Lewis H. Morgan School No. 37 P. T. A. will meet next Tuesday in the school at 7:45 p.m. Russell McCarthy will speak on "Rochester's Industries and Rochester's Children". Exhibits will be displayed by several Rochester industrial plants.

when he was serving as city manager at \$20,000 annually, and dancing to the tunes called by Eastman. Republicans ousted him, and his Rochester star went into eclipse with Eastman's suicide.

Story left his post as New Hampshire comptroller to enter the armed forces during the recent war, rose to the rank of colonel, and returned to his financial manipulations at the cessation of hostilities.

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The SUN on page 15 of this issue publishes the first of a series of page advertisements sponsored and purchased by a group of public-spirited Rochesterians who have taken this step to lessen the threat of racial and religious intolerance in this city.

The advertisements which

will appear weekly for the next several weeks, seek to have Americans:

1. Accept—or reject—people on individual worth.
2. Speak up against prejudice, for understanding.
3. Refuse to spread rumors against a race or religion.

Included in the group are representatives of all faiths, all political views and practically all racial groups. The fact that they do not publicize their names proves they are not looking for personal gain or glory.

You'll be interested in the messages.

Laurelton Dads To Meet

Laurelton School P. T. A. has scheduled a "Father's Night" program next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Lee McCann will speak.

Legion Aides Meets

The county committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at 933 University Ave. to hear a talk by Mrs. Leo Carey.

Junior TB Group Elects

William Howard has been elected chairman, and Thomas Green vice-chairman, the Junior Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

Band To Meet Monday

The Slager Band Auxiliary will meet next Monday at 8 p.m., at 221 Dewey Ave.



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Of course, his equipment is a bit undersized. It's O-27 gauge T miniature Lionel, to be specific. And its roadbed is confined to Joe's basement.

No wonder Joe works so earnestly delivering his SUN route each Thursday. It takes a lot of money to keep a miniature railroad going—replacing equipment, adding switches, etc.

Joe is one of the more than 400 carriers who earn their spending money—and banking funds, too, by delivering this newspaper to their neighbors each week. Joe carries 130 papers and says he is adding new customers each week.

When Joe isn't delivering papers, or operating his trains, he is getting his schooling at Holy



Joe points to his dream picture—operator of a double track miniature railroad.

Family school where he is in the sixth grade.

And then, in his spare time, he collects pictures of his cow-

boy heroes, all of which he keeps in his scrapbook.

Just before he starts out to spend his money on railroad equipment, he hands a chunk of it to his mother for safe keeping in the bank. He knows that the only way to save money is to save first and spend what's left, rather than to try to spend first and save what's left.

Nellie Was a Lady

Maid (quickly)—Get up, madam, the dining room is on fire.

Mistress—In that case, Mary, I will have breakfast in bed.

SUN'S Music-Stopper Tells Name Of Secret \$\$\$ Tune

The SUN's music-stopper this week turns out to be a Rochester businessman, Frank O'Brien, Schenley distributor for this area.

Frank, who's somewhat of a folksong addict — he admits he hums "Foggy Dew" in the shower — stumbled onto the current Mystery Melody of Sunday night's "Stop the Music" program aired locally on station WARC. Mr. O'B owns an anthology of songs in which the money tune is included.

"The secret tune," says Frank, the Music Sherlock, "is an old American Negro spiritual that dates a-way back. The composer is one H. C. Worth who probably never guessed his song would ever turn out to have a gold plated silver lining."

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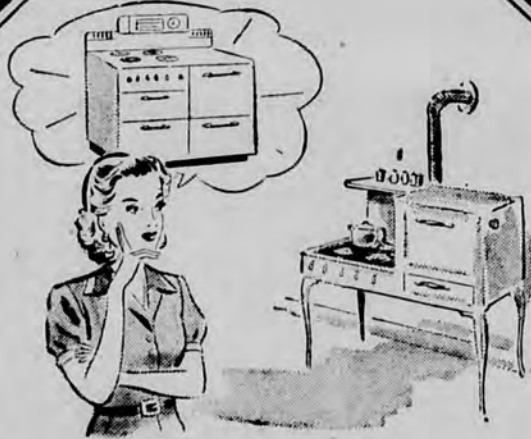
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- Reg. 4.00 Qunlan Special Formula Cream, add 40c tax **2.00**
- Reg. 5.50 Endocrine Hormone Combination, add 70c tax **3.50**
- Reg. 1.50 Yardley Creams, add 30c tax **2 for 1.50**
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The man in question is David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission.

His is the responsibility for maintaining our leadership in the development of that mysterious force, atomic fission, which has already changed our concepts of the future, and which will unquestionably usher in a new era before the end of this century.

A comparatively few Americans know anything about atomic energy and what it can mean to our future lives.

To most people the only practicable use has been the awesome demonstration of the atom's destructive power. We have heard about Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Bikini Atoll. The talk is chiefly about protecting our bomb secret from the grasping hands of potential enemies, who might try to destroy us with it.

That, of course, is not within the province of the Lillenthal Commission.

Their job is more along the peaceful path to atomic wealth for the nation.

What has been done to harness atomic fission for industrial and other domestic uses, I do not pretend to know. But Mr. Lillenthal and his aides do. They are working tirelessly to open the gates to the mystery of such peaceful use of the potentially greatest force ever uncovered by man.

It is perhaps the greatest tribute to the commission and its chairman that they have managed to keep their work out of the realm of politics. This, in spite of the carping of some narrow-gauge politicians who tried to pillory Lillenthal when he was appointed to his job.

But the nation has come to expect such conduct from the man who is, to a great extent, responsible for the amazing success of the Tennessee Valley Authority—the harnessing of water power that has given a rebirth of economic wealth to a great part of the South.

Chairman Lillenthal will appear here as speaker at the centennial of Temple Beth Kodesh next Sunday. He will be heard at a meeting open to the public, that day, in the Eastman Theater.

Before that, he will inspect the atomic research in progress at our University of Rochester. Of that, he has already spoken with the highest praise.

It will be worth the time of any Rochester citizen to hear the words of this man.

For he holds in his hands a major part of the responsibility of this nation to keep in the van of the world in the march towards man's destiny.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Evidence that the Democratic Party has a different kind of leader was revealed during the past week with the announcement that Raymond Morgan is to be the new U. S. marshal.

In days gone by when the fortunes of the Democratic party locally were in their usual state of darn little or no patronage, the leaders seemed to lay in wait for the first political plum of importance to appear on the horizon.

When Mr. Rippey was master of the failing fortunes of local Democracy, a Supreme Court appointment loomed on the horizon. Mr. Rippey lost little time departing from headquarters and mounting the bench.

His successor, Don Dailey took over the reins. As the years passed Mr. D. seemed poised for flight too. The rich postmaster-ship plum became vacant and Mr. Dailey stepped out and in — out of the Seneca Hotel office and into the job of postmaster, which, in a city like Rochester, rattles nicely when counted out in your income tax.

Along came Roy Bush to a job few wanted and fewer were qualified to handle. Not a man of wealth, Roy took over the job with considerable misgiving but with lots of determination.

Under the Bush regime, with federal patronage only to dispense and a strongly Republican community unmindful of the failings of its party, the months between presidential years were mighty tough.

The U. S. Marshall's job, with allowances, is good for \$8,000 clams per annum and is not to be sneezed at. There were those who knew Bush, but not too well, who thought he would take it for himself regardless of the fact that it meant he would have to renounce the party leadership.

Bush, by not taking it, has proven to his close friends that he intends to see his job through, regardless of personal sacrifices.

Bush may have lost a chance at a nice plum but he has gained stature in the eyes of the Democratic party and the citizens of Rochester. The Democrats have a man who believes in the Party first — and that party's duty to replace the faltering, bewildered, local GOP administration with fresh blood and new ideas. That, Bush considers is his duty to Rochester.

The departure of Harold S. "Initials" MacFarlin from the public scene is no doubt a welcome change for the city administration and the city of Rochester, but we are going to lose a mighty fine source of copy.

We have never met the Commissioner personally and have no axes to grind with him on that basis. Further, we do have it in our black heart to make this favorable comment:

He had a politician's skin.

No matter what the criticism nor how much from the many people who belabored him for his apparent shortcomings, Harold S. W. took it in stride. The skin of a proper politician should be as thick as an elephant or he has no business in politics. Harold's was.

One of the reasons the County Welfare organization has proven to be such a stinker is that it was organized by the city.

When the county men agreed to take it over to help in the task of pushing back Broderick's city from the rim of ruin they took all the mistakes with it.

County Manager Smith wanted to clean out the deadwood and do a bit of firing in the proper places, but as word got around of his intention every ward heeler in town stormed his office "putting in a good word" for officeholder from his ward.

When Smith got no help or OK from Big Boss Broderick, he was compelled to go along with the city-contrived organization and the smell of it has continued to permeate the county group.

The Bored of Supervisors pulled a fast one at their last session. They put through a resolution on the Veterans Memorial and talked for a page or so about the referendum, but the resolution only called for engaging an architect to find out exact costs.

It's the old story of "they give it to you in the big print and take it away from you in the fine print."

The man from New York whose mastery was required to figure out the angles of the unpopular "permissive tax" is being mentioned as a possible New York City mayoralty candidate to oppose O'Dwyer.

Yes, Mr. Mc Goldrick who flies up from the metropolis each week, weather permitting, is still on the city payroll at a very fancy figure.

We sincerely hope the master of the obnoxious tax will not be forced off our taxpayers' shoulders by becoming New York City's top man. And you can bet he won't.

When election time comes around, friends report that councilman Frank Niger will say "include me out" and withdraw from Republican politics.

The head of the Barber's union finds rubber-stamp rule exceedingly distasteful. He has a few opinions of his own and they rather frequently are in disagreement with Mr. Broderick's.

The councilmanic salary no more than pays for flowers, benefits, testimonial dinners and booklet advertising — and with the grief attached to such a post — it just ain't worth it.

Latest name out of the hat for Commissioner Tom Wood's job is the rotund Fire Chief Johnny Slattery. Jovial John, who has climbed the ladder with studied efficiency and by keeping his nose clean, is highly acceptable politically.

The public however feels that if they must have another politician in the job it would be better to ask Tom Woods to reconsider.

Victor Riesel

If you don't think the Commies have more angles than the Copacobana chorus line has curves, then let me tell you of the "Battle of the Hot Soup" — and how it adds up to an international new story.



It happened the other day aboard one of those luxury liners which shuttle between New York and England. A pro-Commie stewardess, member of the left-wing faction of the National Maritime Union, recently threw out its Commie officers, was serving

food to a NMU union business agent with jurisdiction over the hundreds of member of the crew of this great ship.

Suddenly the anti-Communist patrolman got a hot bowl of soup square in his face inflicting severe burns. So the sailors union had the stewardess booked on charges of second degree assault. Well, the little lass puts on a white dress, a ribboned hat, gets a Communist lawyer and tells the judge the soup slipped and the patrolman just happened to get his face in the way. Before the bench she was a very angelic college grad, demure as a sorority pledge.

But the union looked up her police record and found that she had gotten suspended sentences on two disorderly conduct charges in the past year.

Significance of the Battle of the Hot Soup is that the little lady was under orders to provoke the patrolman into striking her so the lefties could scream that even their own women were being assaulted by the "goons" of the NMU. This is just one of the little angles the Commies are working to discredit and destroy the sailors union — and eventually the entire CIO.

Let there be any mistake, I'm flatly charging that the Communists are now out to discredit the CIO, first with the CIO's own followers and then with the general public, by maneuvering Phil Murray's outfit into all sorts of violence and embarrassing situations.

Behind this weird strategy is the Communist policy of destroying what they can't control. And they're rapidly losing virtually every bailliwick they've had in CIO — even the strange UE (Electrical workers), for example:

On the very day that the Atomic Energy Commission awarded the great Pittsburgh Westinghouse plant a contract to build a nuclear power plant which could send battle-ships whizzing through the oceans, the pro-Communist leadership of the 16,500-member UE local there was ousted by a democratic election.

A few weeks earlier, anti-Communists won all but one important post from the lefties in the Schenectady, N. Y., UE local of 15,000, some of whom work in the most secretly mysterious of all atom labs.

And some time earlier, in a Huntington, W. Va., plant which had secret naval contract work, the UE members voted to oust the pro-Commies there. But the national headquarters took a dim view of such democratic procedure and sent in four of their key organizers — and soon the lefties were back in. But they'll be out at the next election, or sooner.

In Dayton, Ohio, where imported leaders of a 6,000-member UE local led such a violent strike that the State Guard had to roll out its tank and tear gas (the Univis Lens Co. strike), the lefties are out now, too.

At another important Westinghouse local in St. Paul, the left wingers were dumped and the score on the executive board there is 9 to 2 against them.

One of the CIO's shrewdest leaders, who himself has just cleansed his own union of the most disciplined Communist machines in their world network, tells me that in a year or so the notorious pro-Communist national leaders of the UE will be ejected. In fact, each of these national UE leaders already has lost control of his home local, which leaves them like men without a country in their own union.

Without the UE, the Commies after a while would have just the fur workers in CIO. And aside from irritating the chinchilla coat coterie, this union has no class value to the comrades.

So they'll try to destroy CIO. Just wait and watch.

Robert Ruark

It was quite a trip. I know it must have been a good vacation, because I am twice as tired as if had stayed home and worked.



We went back to Tangier, that sinful city on the North African coast, and it hasn't changed much, except it's twice as rich, and twice as sinful. There are 50 banks now and more a-building. Anybody who isn't a banker is bound to be a smuggler. There are so many smugglers that they are having a depression in the trade.

I knew it was going to be a good trip, because I almost drowned myself getting off the ship. Capt. Bill Kuhne stopped his new ship in the heavily rolling sea, just outside the Straits of Gibraltar, to let me shinny over the side. The little boat zigged when the big boat zagged, and there was our hero, hanging by his wrists I was saved by my trusty Arab guide, Mohammed Karok, who came to the rescue in another boat.

My old friends, George, the expatriate bartender, were waiting for me on the way.

"Hello," said George, "How are you? There's a countess at the bottom of the harbor. All very mysterious. I have just been touring the Sahara in a seaplane with Sir Cyril. How did you say you were?"

George is Tangier's Alexander Woolcott. He collects gossip like a magpie, and polishes it with his beak until it gleams.

I had brought Mater Dean, the bartender and local social arbiter, a Waring mixer. The customs man asked what was in the box.

"Gateaux," said my trusty Arab. "Just cakes."

"Alors," said the customs man, "they seem to be very heavy cakes."

"Zut alors," replied Mohammed, testily. "One makes cakes that way in l'Amerique." The Waring mixer passed duty-free.

Dean didn't get much use out of it, though. Tangier was having a famine in water and electric lights.

"That is Tangier," said Dean wearily. "Molyneux dresses on its women, and no lights. Champagne and Rolls-Royces and no water to shave with."

There is a new countess in Tangier, now, who has 42 dogs, 21 horses, two dozen cats, and assorted parrots, macaws and cockatoos. The dogs and bird all live in her bedroom. I know. She showed me. The first burglar who ever braves her boudoir, to be suddenly met by 42 Chihuahuas and a dozen screaming birds, will most certainly abandon crime for the Salvation Army.

'March of Dimes' Idea Was Eddie Cantor's



EDDIE CANTOR

Millions of dimes marching toward the big battle with infantile paralysis will begin their 1949 trek in Rochester and the rest of the nation tomorrow.

The annual "March of Dimes" was first visualized by comedian Eddie Cantor after a chance remark to him by President Roosevelt back in the early 1930's. In seeking Cantor's aid for the first infantile paralysis fund campaign, Pres. Roosevelt told the game stage and radio entertainer that he hoped a million people would give a dollar each. It was then that the vista of marching dimes flashed through Cantor's mind.

"Why not ten million people giving a dime each?" he suggested. "You've got a good address here. Ask people all over the country to send in a dime apiece. I can just see them pouring in—a veritable March of Dimes."

Since that date, each year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, set up with the original funds, has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in the fight against polio.

The 1949 drive which opens tomorrow and continues through to the end of the month, will be opened formally at a dinner this evening for volunteer workers fund drive in Hotel Seneca. Robert Burcaw, New York regional director of the foundation, will be principal speaker. Louis Wehle, state chairman, is also scheduled as a speaker.

C. Chester Meisch, director of the city drive, last night expressed the hope that this year's drive will top that of last year when the Rochester chapter reported total receipts of \$58,016.41.

Museum Lists 2 Films

Two movies will be shown at the museum Sunday at 3 p. m. One is "Flight to the Sun" depicting scenes of Death Valley, the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert. The other is "Home is the Sailor" the story of a young merchant marine sailor on his first leave in New York City.

Lilienthal Plans Visit To UR Atomic Project

David E. Lilienthal, Atomic Energy Commission chairman who will give and address at the Eastman Theater on Sunday afternoon, will come to Rochester Saturday morning to spend the day at the University of Rochester.

He will visit the Atomic Energy Project at the Medical School, and in the afternoon he will inspect the new 250,000, 000-volt cyclotron at the River Campus which began full operation last week.

He will be a guest at lunch in the Men's Faculty Club on the River Campus, and at a dinner given by the university at the Genesee Valley Club Saturday evening.

Walter Judd Will Give Next Talk to City Club

Walter H. Judd, Republican congressman from Minnesota, will address the City Club of Rochester at the Chamber of Commerce next Saturday at noon. His topic will be "American Policy in the Pacific".

Judd, an authority on the Far East, has had a four-sided career—as teacher, missionary, physician and U. S. congressman. Currently he is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives.

Plan Drive for \$34,000

The Monroe County League for Planned Parenthood will conduct a drive to raise \$34,000 to defray expenses of League projects from Feb. 3 to 14. The Rev. George E. Norton, S.T.D., is chairman of the drive.

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Red Cross Chapter Is Searching For Ex-Rochesterians

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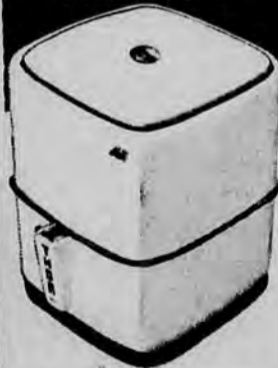
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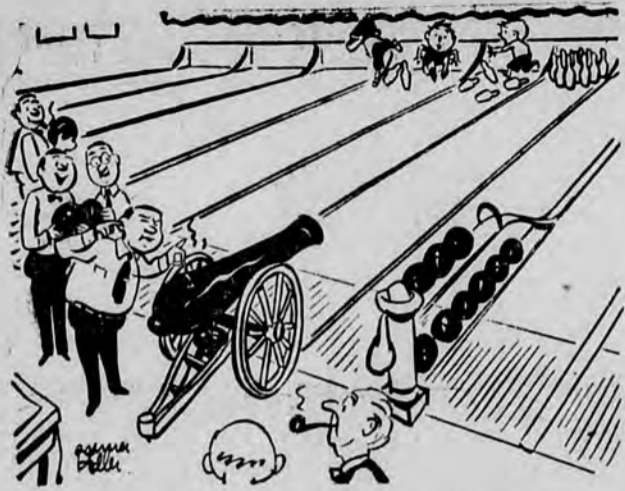
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Rochesterians will have an opportunity this week and next, to see the 82 prize-winning prints from the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards at the main office of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., 183 Main St. E.

The contest was conducted by 88 newspapers of United States and Canada. A print by Jack O'Neill of Shortsville, entered by the Democrat and Chronicle, was among the 70 prints awarded \$50 each as special merit awards. Other local winners whose prints are shown include

Arthur L. Heath, \$25 honorable mention prize; Harvey Morris and John L. Slater, both of whom received certificates of merit.

Uniformly enlarged, the exhibit prints represent the best of amateur photography—the finest work of hundreds of thousands of picture takers. Each of the 88 newspapers sel-

ected four prints from its contest to enter in the National Salon.

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Gravy Flows From Relief Funds Bowl

(Continued from page 1)

Boss Broderick, William F. Martin, was appointed as deputy director at a salary of \$5,800 a year;

7. Still another deputy director, **Mrs. Agnes George,** is maintained at \$5,300 a year. Her chief duty is reputedly to pacify ward politicians;

8. The state refuses to reimburse the county for either

of the aforementioned deputy directors' salaries on the grounds that their jobs are unnecessary and that they are unqualified for such posts;

9. The department pays the wife of State Senator **George Manning** a total of \$4,950 a year as still another deputy director;

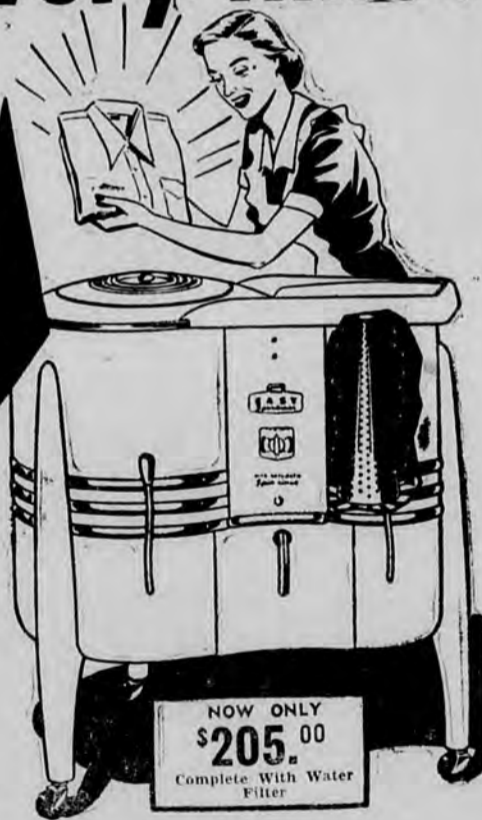
10. Investigators who make grievous errors in relief administration costing taxpayers

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Dewey's N.Y. Budget Picture Painted With Fading Colors

The pompous man in Albany has finally come face to face with a few facts himself.

Throughout the political campaign last summer, Governor Dewey toured the land to boast about his efficient government in Albany. This, he promised, would be transplanted in Washington, come January 20th, 1949.

The voters, of course, were a trifle skeptical. They withheld the invitation to the White House.

All the time Dewey was telling the story of his efficiency and economy and tossing in remarks about his carefully amassed "surplus," he knew he wasn't telling the whole truth.

Now the taxpayers of this state realize the hard financial facts. The "surplus" has become a deficit, and we are about to be asked to shell out additional state taxes.

Now, the Dewey budget covers some much-needed projects for this state. Greater aid for the schools; many millions for treatment of mental ill, and so on. No fault can be found with such a program.

But the people of this state are entitled always to honesty from their chief executive.

Governor Dewey was not honest in his painting of New York's financial picture last summer. He is paying the price today in opposition, from within his own party, and some pretty general contempt on the part of other citizens.

Police-Civic Comic Censors Wrong Solution of Problem

Penn Yan and several other New York communities are eyeing the recent action of Rochester's City Council on the subject of objectionable comic books.

It is likely that some of these places, too, will try to solve whatever problem is involved by the old expedient of appointing a commission and thus misplacing the real responsibility.

However you label it, this police-civic commission represents censorship of literature.

That is dangerous to any freedom-loving community. Our prediction is that this buck-passing method will find its way eventually to the limbs of other laws that turn up years later as something to amuse the researchers of the future.

In the long run, whatever evil exists in such literature must be eliminated by the vigilance of parents and teachers and other citizens. Correction in this case simply cannot be legislated.

End of 'Cold War' Could Cut Size of Nation's New Budget

There is a great deal of squirming and grimacing in representatives of both parties at the record-breaking peacetime budget presented by President Truman.

Nearly forty-two billions of dollars. That will unquestionably require new and higher taxes. It would be dishonest to assume anything else.

President Truman has faced that part of the budgetary issue squarely and honestly.

He has pointed out clearly the truth of the old saying, that "you cannot have your cake and eat it, too."

What he has said, in effect, is that the people are entitled to certain phases of economic protection and betterment on the home front, and to a military defense considered adequate in the present state of world crisis.

Those items, he has told the Congress, will cost about forty-two billions of dollars. And, he adds, that must be paid now, not by future generations.

The budget, however, will bear some close examination. There is the plain fact that the cost of veterans' benefits and debt interest amount to 11 billions; national defense and foreign aid 21 billions. The remaining 10 billions go for the whole plan for domestic betterment.

It is obvious that the real savings must be made in the first two categories. We cannot, however, spend any less than we do on veterans benefits. We can scarcely afford to cut down on our foreign aid, unless such nations as Holland and Great Britain continue to use our money in efforts to overwhelm smaller nations by use of military force.

But we can cut down somewhat on the debt interest by paying something on the national debt—now an astronomical \$252 billions.

And we could cut down sharply on our current military establishment, if we could find a way to establish peace—to end or, at least, lessen the current "cold war" with Russia.

A start in the latter direction has been made by supplanting the military influence in our conduct of foreign policy, with the appointment of Dean Acheson, a civilian, as secretary of state.

It is becoming apparent that the Russians, too, are tiring of the continued crisis. It appears to be an even greater strain on their scrambled economy that it is on ours.

Over all these points, the Truman budget points out an essential truth—that we cannot continue forever having both guns and butter. The expenditure of more than 14 billions of dollars for expendable military purposes is, basically, senseless.

At the moment, however, it seems unavoidable.

It is well that the cold facts in the state of the world have been placed before us.

Perhaps now, some of the most prominent saber rattlers will sober up long enough to know that they can spend themselves militarily into national bankruptcy. In the United States as well as Russia.

Perhaps they will be a little more eager to explore the possibilities of peace.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

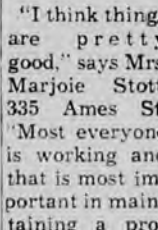
The other day President Truman said the country is in pretty good shape. What do you think?

The Answers:

"I agree with President Truman," says Mrs. Arthur Talbot, 147 Clifton St. "The cost of living has definitely gone down and, although there have been some layoffs, wages and employment are still high. I believe the good times of the present will continue for a long time to come"



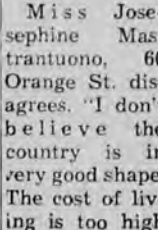
Eugene T. Mirquet, 204 Northfield Rd, is satisfied. "So far as I know, conditions of the country are, at least, fair," he says. "The economic set up is as good as it ever has been. But I do think our international policies could be improved."



"I think things are pretty good," says Mrs. Marjorie Stott, 335 Ames St. "Most everyone is working and that is most important in maintaining a prosperous country. High prices are bad — especially for food — but high wages are very acceptable. I suppose, if we take the good, we must have some bad to go along with it."



"I agree with President Truman — we are in good shape," says Roy A. Hock, 51 Clenthorpe Rd. "Things were never so good; wages are high and employment as a whole is very near the all time peak, most people seem to be happy and contented. I'm looking forward to another peaceful year for America"



Miss Josephine Mastantuono, 60 Orange St. disagrees. "I don't believe the country is in very good shape. The cost of living is too high and the national debt is getting out of hand. Something should be done to curb the tremendous outlay of money to which our government has committed us."



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The Republican party is like a Balkan government-in-exile. It has been out of power so long that a whole series of claimants have developed their separate and special claims.

On the outermost edge are the royalty and aristocracy, that were driven out first. Nothing that has happened has changed their views one iota. They fully intend some day to impose the crown and the scepter.

The Republicans in this classification are both male and female. The prize specimens are the billowy ladies who appear on the platform wearing more orchids between the neck and what might be called the waist than anyone had hitherto believed possible.

The male type of Republican royalty is well illustrated by Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana. Indiana, interestingly enough, has produced another good specimen in Rep. Charles A. Halleck. John Taber of New York, who might at first seem to belong to this same rank, occupies a lonely, lofty place as the venerable archduke of the colony of exiles.

These men are now saying exactly what they have been saying for the past 16 years — stop government spending. Their immediate target is President Truman's budget calling for expenditure in the coming fiscal year of \$41,900,000,000.

Unquestionably, many things are wrong with that budget. It hardly could be otherwise in a program so vast and calling for such a prodigious expenditure of money.

But it is not enough merely to parrot the word economy. To win acceptance, the critic must be able to say where and how cuts should be made. The major fault of Halleck, Taber & Co. was that during their brief return to the Promised Land from 1946 to 1949 they used the crude meat-axe technique on budget requests.

Any economy was good so long as money was saved. Thus they pared a slice off the State Department budget for the current year and did a great deal of minor damage to effect a negligible saving.

After this royalty and aristocracy, who go on repeating the happy slogans of the past, come another circle of claimants. They might be compared to the agrarian reformers who also have been long in exile from the Kingdom of Graustark.

These exiles — a splendid example is Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire — are by comparison uncompromising realists. They always have understood

that it would not be possible to go back to Graustark with the archduke and the ladies of the court and all their orchids.

They favor moderate, reasonable reforms that would, first, make a return to power conceivable, and, second, make it possible to govern once they were in power. Meanwhile, of course, the world does not stand still and the position of these moderates tends to recede further and further into the past.

The split in the Republican party is deeper than most people realize. The division among Republicans in the Senate was not a true reflection, since the opposition necessarily focussed on the outward symbol of authority. That symbol, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, has shown in his housing, education and other bills an enlightened conservatism not so different from the Tobey-Lodge-Aiken faction.

The real split is with the extremists who believe that Taft is a radical, inclining suspiciously toward socialism. These extremists include many of the minor nobility of the party-in-exile who pay the bills. Therefore, their shrill voices are heard more frequently than any others.

That is a hazard at this moment when the power of the Truman Democrats is being so broadly consolidated. Constructive criticism, and not a mere yammering of the old shibboleths, is vital.

At the end of this month the Republican National Committee will meet at Omaha, Nebraska. Omaha would seem to be the farthest periphery of exile, since Nebraska was one of the few Midwestern states that stayed loyal to the cause on Nov. 2.

What the committee, which contains in uneasy unbalance most of the elements contending for the right to lead the way back to Graustark, can do is hard to see. Something certainly needs to be done if the second of our two major parties is to function effectively. And it is hardly enough to wait for time to take its course, since exiles never seem to surrender their blind allegiance to the past.

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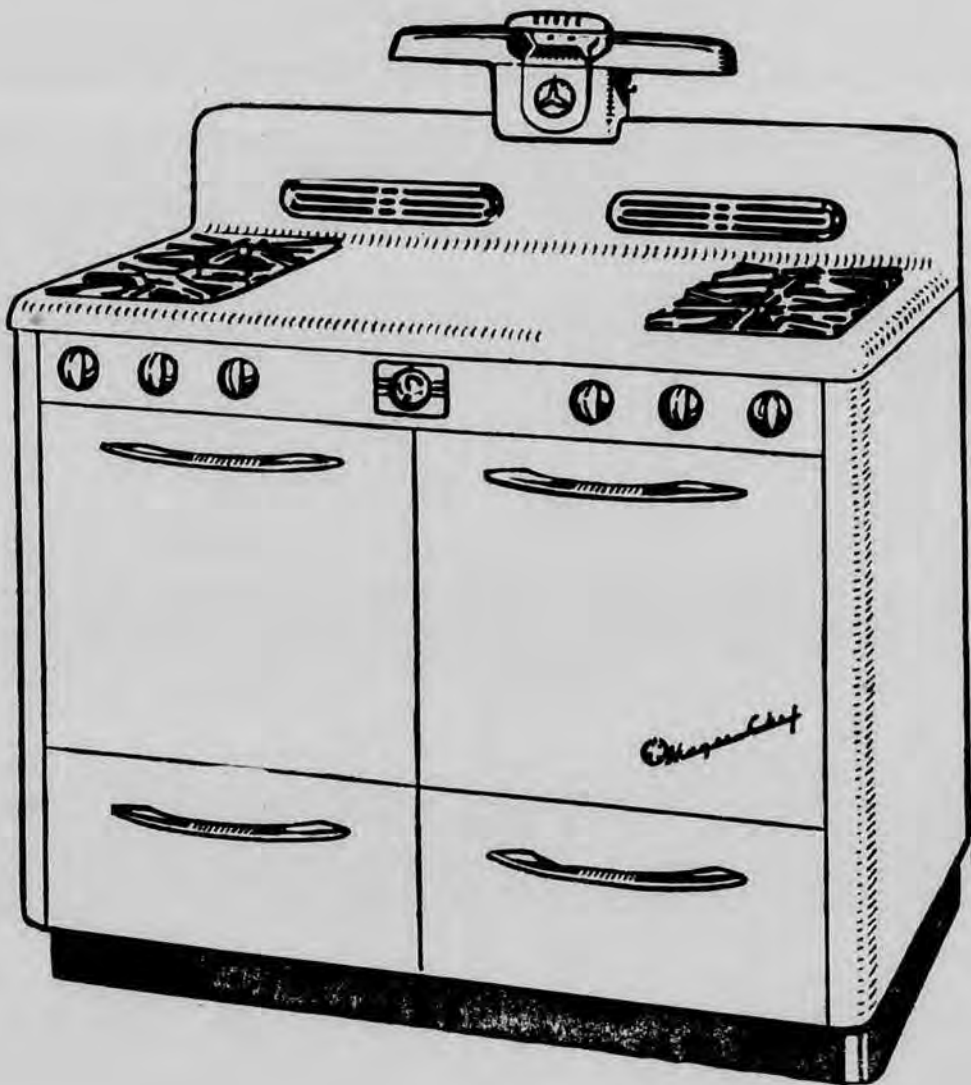
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Walter Winchell In New York

Winchellebrities: Irving Berlin, whose next torch click is titled "I'm Beginning to Miss You." (Doris Day thrushes it beautifully)... Annette Kellerman, who denies the H'wood reports that she's doing her memoirs. "They belong only to me," she memos... Leslie Howard's son (the image of his father), who seeks a break in the theatre... Daphne Dunbar, one of the prettiest of the Barbizon models, who is a direct descendent (it says here) of Mary, Queen of Scots... Truman Capote, who is editing Doris Lilly's book, "How to Marry a Millionaire" (which she hasn't yet)... Canada's skate-queen, lovely Barbara Ann Scott (and some of the Roxyettes), who think our weather is a little rough on the sniffles and fever... Milton Berle, Mr. Television, who is depressed because Variety's terrific anny issue (with a wide spread on telesse) doesn't mention him once.

Salties in Our Alley: They tell of the star who made \$2,000 a week for years. The movie boss told him he'd have to take a \$200 cut. "Oh, heavens!" he whined. "I couldn't do that. What about the new car I bought today?" "Today?" said the boss. "What happened to the car you bought last week?" "Oh, that!" he oh-that'd. "The ash trays are all full!"... Frances E. Kaye's groom was reading the headlines. "I see," he said, "that Rankin was voted off the anti-Red Committee"... "So wot?" said Fran. "Good reddance."

New York Story: She's listed in the Social Register, but once she was so poor she worked as a dressmaker to support herself and her beautiful daughter... Mother pleaded with a society press agent to pull her out of the doldrums... The society writer waved her magic wand and—in two years—the daughter was a celebrity... Now everybody in the cast is walking on their own personal pink clouds...

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Memos of a Midnighter: Pierre Monteaux, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, wires: "Having lost the greater part of my family in the furfaces of Dachau and Buchenwald, I most emphatically protest the appearance of Walter Geiseking in the concert halls of America"... Billy Bennett is doing the Miami places with Marion Saunders, who "inherited" a fortune from her ex-Oriental feller... Evelyn Knight signed for her own 15 minute NBC televiz program starting in March... The Charles Chaplins expect an image again... Billy Rose and George S. Kaufman minced no wordage regarding Moss Hart... Richard Watts, the critic, is dusting himself off after Doe Avedon made it so final... Harlem dope peddlers are cutting "the stuff" with sugar... You now can get a pair of alligator shoes in a B'way shop for \$70. You can get a pair of alligators for less.

Take a BOWW: Gene Rider's Esquire smarticle, "Exit Line—Closing Night," a nimble novellette... Fulton Oursler's book, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," due (via Doubleday) next month... The Delta Rhythm Boys

rendering "Dry Bones"... Steve Gibson and the Red Caps' "You Made Me Love you" (Mercury) record... Kay Kyser's ABClopping... And the 4 Tunes's Manor disc of "Someday."

Broadway Schnookle: He's a fellow who walks into Sardi's, Reuben's or Lindy's with an author of flops... Admits he can't tell you how long a show will run—even after he's read the script... He doesn't even offer suggestions on how it can be improved, either... Is willing to go on record as having enjoyed a double feature if, by some miracle, both pix are good... Thinks the Rockettes are more fun than all the ballets in town... Laughs at a gag, if it's comical, even when told by one who hasn't any reputation as a raconteur or comic... Dates a girl to be with her—not to be seen with her... Reads columns like this for amusement instead of an education.

Manhattan Murals: The repairmen who look like ants while working on those giant statues on the Bond Clothes sign... The new Lincoln parked outside the Paramount—decked out in leopard skin covers, (Swishy)... The sing in Harry's W. 47th St. Delicatessen: "Improve Your Built with Our Gefuillite!"... The 6th Ave. organ-grinder who wears spats.

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—TABLE FOR TWO



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1. Do you believe that your group is naturally more honest, moral, or industrious than others?
Yes _____ No _____

2. When you don't like a person, do you associate race, religion, or nationality with that dislike?
Yes _____ No _____

3. When you criticize an individual, do you include reference to race or religion in your rebuke?
Yes _____ No _____

4. Do you ever speak unfavorably or favorably of the intelligence or character of a whole group of people?
Yes _____ No _____

5. Do you feel perfectly at ease with members of racial, religious, or nationality groups other than your own?
Yes _____ No _____

6. Should all individuals be admitted to non-sectarian colleges, universities, and professional schools without respect to race, nationality, or religion?
Yes _____ No _____

7. Do you ever say, "but he's different," when referring to a member of some racial or religious group?
Yes _____ No _____

8. Do you forgive members of your own group more quickly than members of other groups?
Yes _____ No _____

9. Do you pass on to others derogatory stories about other groups?
Yes _____ No _____

10. When you hear a charge against any racial or religious group, do you accept it? Reject it?
Accept _____ Reject _____

11. Do you think there are certain professions and jobs which are best fitted for any certain groups?
Yes _____ No _____

12. Do you think that certain groups should be kept from living in whatever parts of your community they may choose?
Yes _____ No _____

13. Do you want your children to choose their friends only from their own racial and religious group?
Yes _____ No _____

14. Do you believe that whatever injures one group eventually injures your own group?
Yes _____ No _____

15. Do you judge every person on his own record rather than by his group label?
Yes _____ No _____

16. Are you aware of the propagandists who spread false lies and generalizations about whole groups of people?
Yes _____ No _____

17. Do you blame members of other groups, or whole groups, for your own troubles or for the social troubles of our world?
Yes _____ No _____

18. Do you believe that America's a land of many different peoples united as one nation or a nation of one kind of people?
Many peoples _____ One kind _____

19. Do members of groups other than your own irritate you?
Yes _____ No _____

20. Do you think Protestants, Catholics, and Jews have enough in common to work together?
Yes _____ No _____

MANY people who have taken this quiz were shocked to learn how bigoted or un-American was their thinking toward their fellow citizens.

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| 3. No | 8. No | 16. Yes |
| 4. No | 9. No | 17. No |
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| | 11. No | peoples |
| | 12. No | 19. No |
| | 13. No | 20. Yes |

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By Earl Wilson:

Goodman To Play At Inaugural But Boppers Say He's "Square"

Now that B-Bop's going to be played at the Inaugural Ball by Benny Goodman, I decided to find out what B. Bop he's going to play.

But who to ask? Racking my brain for several days, it came to me, just like that, I should ask Benny Goodman.

No good. He doesn't know. I visited "B. G." at the Paramount, told him I was renting white tie and tails to go to Mr. Truman's party for 5,000 on Jan. 20, and then said:

"How much Bop do you ac-

tually know," he said, grinning. "Are you actually playing different?" I asked.

He grinned again.

"Uh, well, I got a new band," he chuckled. "There are some kids in it. Some of them are nuts about Bop. If I like the way they play, I don't care what the hell they call it."

"But do YOU play Bop? — I said.

"I don't know. You'd have to ask them."

"It's nice you're going to play B-Bop at the Inaugural," I said. "Cause up to now so many people don't know what it is."

"Probably won't after we get through, either," he said.

"I've probably been doing it for years," he said. "Any kind of good B-Bop is swing."

I listened to his band play "Buddy's Bop," with his pianist, Buddy Groco, persuading Benny to wear a beret, the badge of the Bopper. Benny Goodman in a beret is something to see. Don't miss it if you can.

Next I went to the Metro-

politan Bopera House — the Royal Roost on Broadway — where they have a 90-cent section called "the bullpen," where customers just sit and quiver rhythmically.

They are advanced B-Boppers. In fact, over at the other B-Bop Spot on Broadway, the Clique, where they offer an act called "Babs and 3 Biffs and a Bop." Goodman is looked upon as out-of-date.

When he dropped in there last week, a hatcheck girl said, "Goodman? He's a square."

And to think, his followers started that "square" talk years back.

I sat in the \$2 section at the Roost, had a "real gawn" malted, looked at nearby berets and goatees, and listened to one of the now B-Bop songs, titled, "I'm Forever Blowing Be-Bop-Beobles."

Bop there is called The New Listen.

Some however, call it the New Don't Listen. Visiting Reporter Justin Gilbert wonders whether it will ever replace music. Ralph Watkins, boss of the Metropolitan Bopera House, is happy with business, and is probably right when he says, "Bop is here to stay."



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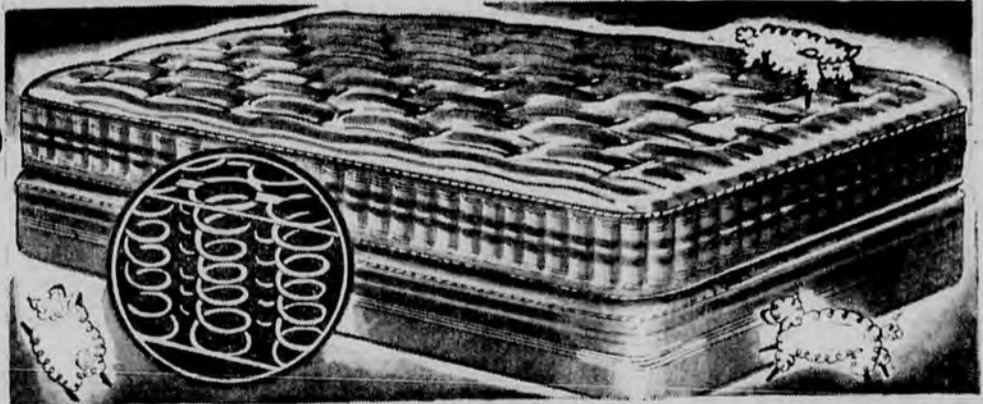
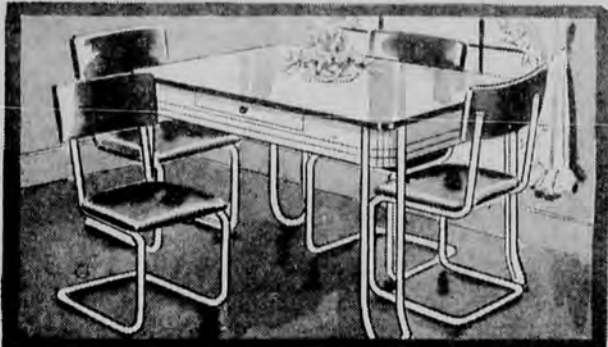
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Easier Way Of Broiling Steak Told

By IRENE MUNTZ

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There's an easy new way to broil a steak that is making a hit with busy housewives who would rather not do everything at the last minute when having steak for dinner. Instead of turning the broiler to "Broil" or the hottest point on the thermostat, use a temperature of 350° F. It takes a little longer, but that has its merits too, because it allows time to bake potatoes and a dessert at the same time the meat is broiling. It requires less attention, and gives a better opportunity to look after all the other last minute details of dinner.

Here are the easy, sure directions for tender, juicy steak every time:

1. Turn the heat control to 350 F. If your broiler is separate from the oven, turn the key about half-way on, giving a smaller size flame.

2. For a 1" steak, place it about 2" from the heat. For a thicker steak, place 3" from heat.

3. Broil 20 minutes on each side, seasoning with salt and pepper. Dot with butter before serving.

There are many possibilities for vegetables to go with steak. Canned or cooked leftover vegetables may be placed in the broiler pan, under the rack, to heat while the meat is cooking. Place potatoes in the oven about 20 minutes before you begin to broil, and they will be

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



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done when the steak is ready.

For a delicious dessert, put Brownie Pudding in the oven when you put the steak in the broiler.

BROWNIE PUDDING

Temp: 350 F; Time: 40-45 Minutes

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
3/4 c sugar	3/4 c brown sugar
2 T cocoa	1/4 c cocoa
1/2 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 in 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 preheated oven.

No Need To Wait For Spring To Grow Flowers

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home owners who don't want to wait until Spring brings out blossom on trees and shrubs can hurry nature along by forcing flowers in the home during winter months. This simple form of gardening is possible without any cost whatsoever.

By introducing cut twigs of various flowering shrubs anyone can make these "Dry sticks" burst into masses of flowers, long before their normal blooming time. Simply put the twigs in a jar of water and place in a sunny window at ordinary room temperature. Usually, sprays cut a week or two after Christmas will bloom within 2 or 3 weeks, under proper conditions. Less time is needed as the season advances. If the entire twigs are soaked in warm water for 15 minutes when first brought into the home they can be made to bloom in shorter time. Frequent syringing until the buds start to open is helpful. Gardeners should remem-

ber that the twigs should not be cut until after a sharp frost has made them sufficiently dormant.

By forcing flowers indoors you select branches from trees and shrubs that need pruning, thus you do two tasks in one. You can cut out twigs which are too thick or deduct from the natural beauty of the branches by their presence. Certain plants have separate flower and leaf buds, but it is a simple matter to select branches which have large, fat flower buds that will invariably burst into bloom. The common apple, pear, single and double flowering crabapple, and Japanese cherry, Japanese quince, shad-bush, and others are widely distributed and branches of most of these generally bear flower buds each year. Other common subjects around your home include willow and alder; also February daphne, and spring flowering witch hazel. Fragrant honeysuckle, which is not showy, is very desirable because of its fragrance. The common 'ag alder has showy catkins, and maples are also excellent for forcing. The red maple has little red stamens, quite showy, whereas the Norway Maple has little yellow floral parts.

Almost all spring flowering woody plants can be homeforced. Why not take a look around your backyard and see how many shrubs you have which can be forced to bloom indoors? Here are a few more common ones which you should try: Magnolias, willows, lilac (note: Because the common lilac blooms later in the season, it is more difficult to force in the home. Keep twigs wrapped in wet burlap and keep in a warm room.) Spireas, with their great mass of showy flowers do well forced indoors. Rhododendrons, poplar, barberry, Hazelnut, and Forsythia are among the easiest and showiest to force.

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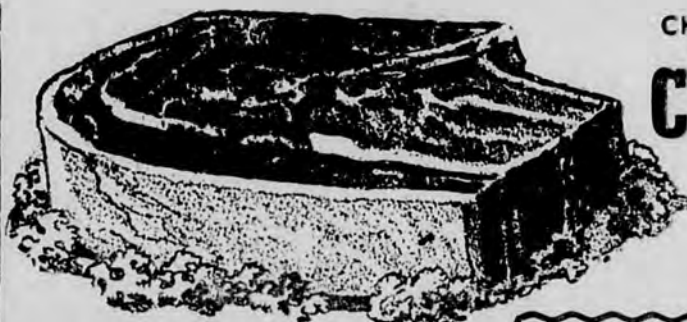


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		8:30	WRNY—FM—News-Cav.
		8:30	WHEC—Sky King
		8:30	WVET—Teatime News
		8:30	WHEC—Supper Club
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		8:30	WHEC—Boulah
	8:30	WHEC—Mar Millan	
	8:30	WHAM—The Ans. Man	
	MORNING	6:00	WHAM—Country Fare
		6:00	WVET—News-A. Clock
		6:00	WVET—News-Arthur
		6:00	WHAM—Fate & Joe
		6:00	WHEC—Mediation
		6:00	WHAM—Church Chimes
		6:00	WHEC—Farm Reporter
		6:00	WVET—News
		6:00	WHEC—Tune Markets
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6:00	WHAM—Easo Reporter		
6:00	WHEC—Musical Clock		
6:00	WHEC—News-E. Birds		
6:00	WHEC—Dawn Patrol		
6:00	WHAM—This Is Arthur		
6:00	WHAM—At Sixteen		
6:00	WVET—Breakfast News		
6:00	WRNY—Prayer		
6:00	WRNY—Click Watcher		
6:00	WHAM—This Is Arthur		
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6:00	WHEC—Arth. Godfr'y		
6:00	WHAM—Max Metcalf		
6:00	WHEC—R. Knox-News		
6:00	WRNY—News-C. Watch'r		
6:00	WHAM—M. Agnosky		
6:00	WVET—This Is Arthur		
6:00	WHEC—Musical Clock		
6:00	WHAM—News-2d Bk't		
6:00	WRNY—Musicalian Par.		
Friday Jan. 14th	EVENING	8:30	WSAY—News-Keeper
		8:30	WARC—Love & Learn
		8:30	WRNY—Clock Watcher
		8:30	WVET—My True Story
		8:30	WHEC—Breakfast Club
		8:30	WVET—News
		8:30	WRNY—News-Mt. Mus.
		8:30	WHEC—Tuneful Trends
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	8:30	WHEC—Piano Portraits	
	8:30	WHAM—Road of Life	
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Madison Hi Cagers Can Clinch 1st Half Honors Tomorrow

"Dip" Murray's Madison Cagers can clinch first half honors in the split-season schedule of the Interscholastic League tomorrow afternoon. To do it, and thereby insure participation in the District 5 finals in March, the Wilson Parkers must defeat Jefferson on the Jeff's home court.

Murray's Marauders are undefeated up to now. They've left six opponents strewn along the path in their dash for local school-boy honors, and there are few who will give the Jeffs even a slight chance when they tangle tomorrow.

Sparked by Ronnie Kilpatrick and Bob Glover, two clever Negro boys, Madison has outclassed the Interscholastic wheel so far. They handed West High its only defeat.

Other games scheduled at 3:45 P.M. tomorrow are:

Edison at West

East at Monroe

Marshall at Franklin.

Next Wednesday the school-boys will close out the first half of the chart with this schedule.

Franklin at Madison

Jefferson at West

Marshall at Edison

Charlotte vs. East at Armory.

The second half of the season opens Friday, Jan. 21.

Iroquois Will Seek 7th Win at Expense of Bisons Saturday

Lacrosse fans will have to wait an additional 24 hours for their weekly mayhem and murder party this week. Because the Armory will be in use on Friday, the Iroquois-Buffalo Bison tilt has been shifted to Saturday evening in the drill hall.

The local stickmen have one of the smoothest working combinations this season that ever represented the organization. Under the direction of Arleigh Hill and Harry (Young Deer) Green as coach, the club has won six straight National Lacrosse Association contests and has yet to bite the dust.

Against the Bisons, who have strengthened since their last appearance here, Coach Green will use Jimmy McMahon and Stew Scott at the forwards; Bobby Cook as rover; Mahlon White at center; "Bones" Nelson and Walt McEntee as defensemen, and Bob Porter in the nets.

Starting time of the main game is 8:30. A preliminary contest is scheduled for 6:45.

KPAA To Stage Men's Bowling Tourney Jan. 22

The Kodak Park Athletic Association will stage the C. K. Flint mens' singles bowling tournament at Ridge Hall on Jan. 22. Entries must be filed at the KPAA office not later than tomorrow night.

The C. K. Flint, an annual elimination, is open to all members of the KPAA who bowl in a sanctioned league.

Kodak Park pin-toppers are also being urged to begin selecting partners for the mixed threesome on Feb. 12.

Higbe Basketball Loop Schedules Nine Games

Five games are on the calendar for play in the Higbe Leagues tonight and three more scheduled for next Tuesday. Three of tonight's games will be run off at West High School, while a double-header is scheduled for Ben Franklin High. Tuesday's games will be played on the Salem Church Court and Edison's North gym. Here is the line-up:

Tonight at West High
Marines vs. Genesee Research
Rebels vs. Balantines
Dodds vs. Meth. Church

At Franklin High
Brownbrofts vs. Als

Brush's vs. Comets

Tuesday at Salem Church
Salem vs. Summerville

At Edison
Pro-Cath. vs. Clover Leafs

Jays vs. Bill's A. C.

Musial-Slaughter Added To Football Award Speaker List

Two baseball greats have been added to the speaker list for the Rochester Touchdown Club's Second Annual Award Dinner in the Chamber of Commerce Feb. 4. The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter will be spotlighted along with Jim Conzelman, recently retired coach of the Chicago football Cardinals.

Awards will be made to a member of each of the 15 city and county high school football squads who in the opinions of their teammates and coaches did the most for their respective teams last fall.

Warren W. Allen, chairman of the Touchdowners, is in charge of the dinner.

State Bowling Tourney Handicapping Planned

The handicap system inaugurated in New York City last year will be used again in the State bowling tournament at Buffalo from April 20 to May 23.

Entries will be allowed 75-percent of the difference between each player's highest league average this season and a scratch score of 200 pins.

Al Cervi Ranks Sixth

Official National Basketball League averages, released recently, show that Al Cervi, former Royals star, now with

Syracuse, ranks sixth in the loop in the average-per-game standing.

"The Digger" has scored 301 points in 25-games, an average of 12.

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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

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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: January 10th week's scores must be mailed by midnight January 17th, and winners will be published January 27th 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.

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WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



Playground Court Leagues Will Vie in 4th Round Play

The fourth round in the Division of Playground six basketball leagues will be on tap Saturday morning. In section One, the league-leading Bronson five will collide with the West High playground quint for top honors. Edgerton and Number 42 fives will furnish the feature attraction in section Two, with Number 9 and Number 20 schools highlighting the section Three loop.

In section Four, Goodman and Carter will vie for the circuit lead and U. of R. and Number 11 school will tangle for the top in loop Five. First and Wadsworth will provide fireworks for loop Six.

Following is the schedule:

- Section 1—West High School Gym. No. 16 vs. West High — 9 a.m.
Bronson vs. No. 21 — 11 a.m.
Gardiner vs. Wilson Pk. — 10 a.m.
Section 2—Edgerton Park Bldg. 6. Edgerton Park vs. No. 7 — 10 a.m.
No. 42 vs. Brown Square — 11 a.m.
Tacoma vs. John P. Riley — 2 p.m.
Section 3—Edison-Tech North Gym No. 9 vs. No. 20 — 10:30 a.m.
Washington 1 vs. Washington 2 — 9:30 a.m.
Section 4—Edison-Tech South Gym No. 18 vs. Ave. D — 10:30 a.m.
Carter vs. Goodmann — 9:30 a.m.
Section 5—East High Annex Gym Humboldt vs. U of R — 10:30 a.m.
No. 52 vs. No. 11 — 9:30 a.m.
Seot. 6—E. High Annex Auditorium Wadsworth vs. First — 10:30 a.m.
Hartford vs. No. 14 — 9:30 a.m.

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Overmyer Setting Pace For Kodak's Courtsters

"Red" Overmyer, of the Kodak Park courtsters, is one of the big reasons why Coach Harry Horner's Parkers are leading the Champion Industrial League with a record of three wins in four starts.

Overmyer has whipped in 29 field goals and 14-fouls, a total of 72-points, to set a pace for his Ridge Road teammates "Chuck" Nesbitt, with 7-fielders and 13-charity tosses and 47-points, is runnerup. Pressing Nesbitt is Georgie Snelgrove with 41-points.

8 Games Scheduled By Champ-Loops

Champion Independent Basketball teams set their sights on a new leader as Whittings took over top spot last Friday with their win over the now second place Fincher outfit.

East Rochester will get first chance at the top five tonight when they tangle with Whittings at the Ukrainian-American court at 7:30. The Valleys, current co-holders with Finchers of second place, take the floor in the nightcap against the sixth place Crimsons at 8:45.

In the Champion Industrial League Tuesday night the Gas and Electric quint coasted to a win over Bausch and Lomb, 70-28, in the preliminary to the Royal victory at the Sports Arena.

Also on Tuesday on the Ukrainian-American floor, it was Pfauers over Stromberg, 58-43 in the first game, and Bonds over Frenches 82-37 in the second.

All league games up to next Thursday will be played at Ukrainian-American Hall, except the Bausch and Lomb-DuPont cotest scheduled for the Aquinas court on Wednesday. The schedule:

- Tomorrow
7:00 Wollensak vs. Stromberg
8:30 Pfauers vs. Todd
Monday
7:30 Hickok vs. Janes
8:45 Products vs. Ritters
Tuesday
7:30 Wollensak vs. Bonds
8:45 Comm. Conv. vs G. and E.
Wednesday
7:00 Bausch & Lomb vs. DuPont

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Jan. 2nd

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
McGrath, George	American Legion	Bowlodrome	136	59	43.382
Feldt, Lee	KORC Amer. Bowl	Franklin	116	45	38.793
Thomas, Richard	Roch. Sports Club	Roch. Spts. Club	122	46	37.704
DeGuglielmo, Frank	Culver Wed. Nite	Culver	114	42	36.842
Seils, Walter	NYC Rec. Ass'n.	Genesee	131	47	35.877
Gray, Jim	Iron, Rec.	Culver	123	44	34.375
Shear, John	Horton	Atlantic	118	40	33.890
Oderkirk, Victor	Tuesday Nite	Roch. Spts. Club	131	42	32.061
Martin John	Holley	Amer. Legion (Holley)	139	41	29.496
Lee, Bruce	Vita Vac	Ridge	120	35	29.166
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Roy, Joseph	Ridge	Ridge	141	44	31.205
Greenow, Vernon	Barnard	Ridge	157	48	30.573
Raczkowski, Walter	St. Theresa	Century	151	46	30.463
Soehner, Joseph	Seneca Classic	Seneca Lanes	166	50	30.120
Graziano, Tony	Empire	East Side	165	49	29.696
Deigo, J.	Monday B	East Rochester	145	43	29.655
Ricotta, Lawrence	Nat. Biscuit Co.	Elm	161	47	29.192
Carletta, Ross	St. Andrews	Century	157	45	28.662
Wetzer, G.	GRS No. 2	Reynolds	142	40	28.189
Boas, Frank	C. C. C.	East Side	160	45	28.125
Volpe, Matthew	Bay Hall	Bay Hall	141	39	27.659
McCarthy, John	Booster	Liederkrantz	160	44	27.500
Carlin, Anthony	West Side Merch. B	Dees	145	39	26.896
Helmbold, Walter	B&L Thur. Nite	Bausch & Lomb	166	44	26.506
LoGuidice, Thomas	Century B House	Century	144	38	26.388
Ryan, James	South End	Perry	143	37	25.874
Vetro, Alfred	Ritter	Carbonneau	151	39	25.827
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
DeRitter, Louis	Monday A	West Side (E. Roch.)	171	67	39.181
Schiefen, Jerry	Liederkrantz	Liederkrantz	184	64	34.782
Wardynski, Walter	Holy Name	St. Stanislaus	174	46	26.430
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Unger, Shirley	Delco	Sports Club	99	53	53.535
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Paruta, Verdun	UCC Tuesday	Ukrainian CC	104	49	47.115
Williams, Mrs. Margaret	Thur. Nite	Atlantic	110	48	43.636
Fahnestock, Delores	Ont. Mon. Nite	Ontario	123	48	39.024
Hartleben, Sally	Tuscarora Ladies	Elm	111	42	37.837
Barry, Jane	Atlantic Ladies	Atlantic	132	46	37.704
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Dusel, Catherine	Camera Works	Webber	134	43	32.089
Weis, Marion	Elm Ladies	Elm	136	43	31.617
Fox, Ruth	Thur. Nite Ladies	Seneca Lanes	134	38	28.358
Osborn, Geraldine	C. W. Wed.	Webber	136	36	26.470

Ladies Again Top Prize List

By ED RANDALL

Once again the ladies led the field of 40 winners in the 13th week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Heading the list was Delco Bowler Shirley Unger. Shirley improved her 99 average by 53 pins on the Sportsmans Club slides to come through with a big percentage improvement of 53.535 percent.

Runner-up honors were snared by Verdun Paruta, Ukrainian Civic Center kegger, who bowled 49 pins above her 104 average for a 47.115 percentage improvement.

The male contingent was led by George McGrath of the American Legion league. George carved out a 43.382 percentage improvement at the Bowlodrome

when he bettered his 136 average by 59 pins.

Lou DeRitter, East Rochester pinpicker, placed second in the men's division with an improvement of 39.181 percent. Lou, sporting an average of 171 bettered that figure by 67 pins to share in one of the weekly \$10 Old Topper checks.

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TEARFUL EXCITEMENT REIGNS IN CHICAGO OVER THE RESIGNATION of Jimmy Conzelman as head coach of the Cardinals, National Football League champions in 1947 and defeated finalists in '48. However, there's joy among members of Rochester's Touchdown Club because Conzelman has agreed to come to town on Feb. 4 to be principal speaker at the Club's second annual awards dinner.

Conzelman is one of the country's really clever after-dinner orators. He can match quips with Bob Hope, Pat O'Brien and other such fast triggermen.

There isn't a tougher audience anywhere than the New York Baseball Writers, dinner. But recently Conzelman brought sagging noggings to attention, laid the writers in the aisles, and establishes himself with the critical scribes as one of the nation's great wits.

Orchids to General Chairman Warren W. Allen for enticing Conzelman away from his fireside to be with Rochester's sports fraternity on Feb. 4.

THE ROCHESTER TOUCHDOWN CLUB WAS ORGANIZED AS A CIVIC, NON-PROFIT organization to promote the best interests of sporting activities of all types, to encourage young men and women to engage in various athletic programs; to award appropriate prizes for victorious teams and individual contestants; and to give recognition to meritorious work in the athletic field.

Last year, the Touchdown Club held its first annual awards dinner. Fifteen boys — one from each of the Rochester and Monroe County High Schools — were presented with gold footballs.

Honored at a later date was the champion John Marshall High School Swimming team — five time winners of the city title.

The Touchdowners also sponsored three events — Olympic Night at Red Wing Stadium; a softball game between Kodak Park and State Champion Highway Motors; Olympic Golf Sweepstakes — to help finance expenses of the U. S. Olympic athletes to London.

In addition, the club sponsored a track team comprised of members of a local orphanage. By so doing, these boys were able to compete in recognized AAA meets. Two Touchdown men gave their time to coach and train the team. A third member donated track suits to the boys.

GEORGE "TWINKLETOES" SELKIRK, WHO STARTED OUT IN BASEBALL AS A RATTLING good catcher to become the successor to "Babe" Ruth in the Yankee outfield, has a wealth of diamond stories — most of them about his old teammate, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez. The Rochester man, who is to manage the Binghamton farm team of the Yankees this summer, can regale any audience with his tales of Gomez.

Selkirk, a sweet bakstop for Carl Beghold's Edison Tech nine several years ago, says that baseball yarns about Gomez are never ending.

"He'll be remembered as long as the game is played," laughs Selkirk. "He was not only a great pitcher, but 'Lefty' was a famous humorist."

George relates that one of the first assignments ever handed Gomez was against the Detroit Tigers. He was given pre-game instructions to beware of Charley Gehring. In the first inning, a Tiger got hold of a Gomez fast one and drove it out of the park.

As the batter rounded the bases, Gomez called catcher Bill Dickey down to the mound and said:

"Bill, be sure to tip me off when Gehring comes up so I can be careful."

Replied Dickey: — "Yeah? Well, that was Gehring who just touched all the bases on that last clout."

GOMEZ BECAME KNOWN TO THE TRADE AS "GOOFY" SAYS SELKIRK, who relates that when Johnnie Broaca left the Yale campus at New Haven to join the Yanks, he greeted Gomez with:—"Hello Goofy."

"Lefty" flared up and said:—"Freshy, don't ever call me that name again."

Broaca, taken back, answered: — "But I just heard George Selkirk call you Goofy."

"It's all right for George to call me that," Gomez came back with. "He didn't go to college."

The Elks Club simon-pure fights this year are the greatest ever staged by the "Best People on Earth," and the main event on next Monday's card between Larry Simons, winner of the Niagara District Golden Gloves, and Dave Cochrane, of Buffalo, looks like the best five-rounder booked for the Clinton Avenue North ring. These belters are middleweights. Cochrane kayoed Ray Jica, and decisioned the classy Leonard Dozier, both of Cleveland, in his two showing here.

A HOLIDAY LETTER FROM CEDRIC DURST REVEALS THAT "THE SKIPPER" is a winter-time employee of Consolidated Aircraft at San Diego, Cal. Ced says: "Am sorry I will not be back with the Red Wings but that comes with baseball. Johnny Keane is a good man and I'm sure they'll give him a good team. "I'll miss Rochester. Joe Ziegler, Mike Carpenter, you radio and newspaper men, and all the friends I had up there. And I'll never have a more wonderful — and fair — grandstand audience. Everyone was always great to us."

"Bob Hall, President of Omaha, is a fine man and I believe I will enjoy working for him. We'll have about 28-boys on our club — nineteen to twenty-one years of age — and maybe I can develop some of them for Rochester. "Brownie" and I hope to again see you some day."

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FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

"Welfare Care OK" - Hannan; "Oh Yeah?" Say Clients!

"All welfare cases in Monroe County are being adequately care for."

That was the reassuring news given The SUN this week by County Welfare Director Jesse B. Hannan.

But, before you get too happy about this admittedly happy state of affairs, listen to the story of Mr. and Mrs. George LaFlame, 315 Colvin St.

They have had intimate experience with the welfare department.

The couple — both of whom have serious sight impairment — have been welfare clients for some time. In fact, in 1944 the department took four of their five children away from them and placed them in foster homes.

During the early days of the war, Mr. LaFlame was able to run a small confectionery shop on Hudson Ave. But a landlord decided to double the rent, and the LaFlame had to give up the store.

Then it was that they were taken to court, and the children were put in foster homes. The summons said that "due to their blindness they are unable to care for these children." but Mrs. LaFlame said they had been able enough to take them to school, by way of a bus, and keep them healthy throughout their early years.

Two of their daughters were speaking people. According to put in the home of non-English the LaFlames, the two teen-age girls have slept in a bathroom

which contains a sink, bathtub, and toilet, in addition to their bed. Mrs. LaFlame told The SUN that the girls have been instructed to take anyone who calls to see them into another bedroom.

The girls say they have told Miss Ann Dodge, welfare investigator, about their sleeping quarters. But to date, nothing has been done to change them.

The two girls get to see their parents for a half hour every week or so, but they aren't even supposed to see them that often.

Another child is in the Batavia school for the blind.

A fourth child, 6 years old, lives in a Foster home on the other side of the city from the LaFlame homestead. Her par-

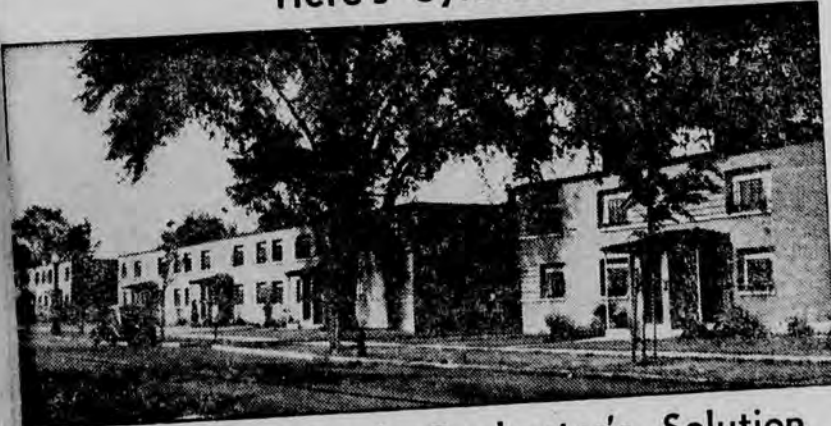
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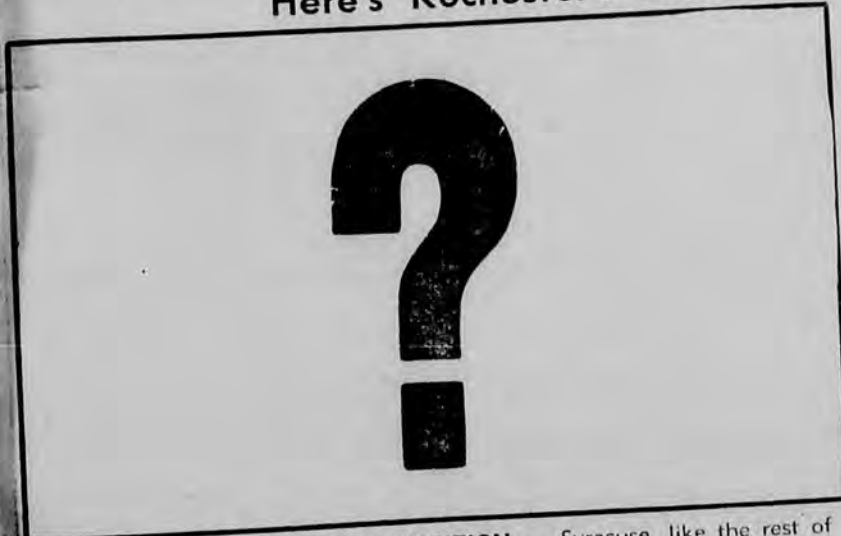
Housing Authority Only Answer To Average Wage Earner's Plight

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Here's Syracuse's Solution . . . To This Housing Problem



Here's Rochester's Solution . . . To This Housing Problem



SAME PROBLEM — DIFFERENT SOLUTION — Syracuse, like the rest of us had a housing problem. See those tumble down slum homes (top right). They're gone now, and the modern new housing project, Pioneer Homes, has been erected in their place.

Now compare those two photos with Rochester's solution. Photo on the right shows Mrs. Allen Johnstone and three of her seven children crowded into their combination sewing room-playroom-bedroom in their tiny, overcrowded flat here in town.

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More Tax Refunds In Line For 1949

You're not just going to pay taxes this year—you'll get some of the cash back, too.

According to George T. McGowan, chief of this area's internal revenue office, "everyone filing an income tax return this year has more than an even chance of having the government pay him back some money."

The tax chief figures that the rebate this year will set a new record.

He explained that the Internal Revenue "expects this year it will issue the largest number of refunds in history," because of the 1948 income tax act passed by Congress last April.

EXEMPTIONS 'UPPED

The new act called for tax reductions and effected this by instituting several increases in exemptions — with all provisions retroactive to Jan. 1, 1948, resulting in an excess of withholding returns and making virtually every worker a possible refundee.

As an aid to saving tax money for its readers, the SUN will publish a full page detailed explanation of basic changes in the tax law. Watch for it. Save it. Use it when you make out your income tax report.

Although Pres. Truman's tax program, presented in his State of the Union message, has not been completely spelled out,

the chances are that you'll be giving some of this rebate back during the year.

Unless you are in the bottom brackets, Truman's proposal would affect you—along with corporations and those with higher incomes.

The President did hint at a lowering of taxes on the very bottom of the revenue ladder, however.

But don't get the idea that the government is just going to hand out money here this year.

Says McGowan: "We have to collect it before we can hand it out and, needless to say, we collect a great deal more than we return to the taxpayers."

If you turn in your '48 tax return early McGowan says, you can expect your refund soon after.

This year, married couples get a good chance to earn such a refund because Congress has enabled them to split their incomes.

Wives do not have to be wage earners and married couples with a combined income of \$3,600 can file a joint return for a greater saving.

Living Costs On Way Down

By SYLVIA PORTER

Overall, the cost of living is at last on the way down — after a lot of false starts and a full year later than history told us a slide was due. It will drop more.

But there's a catch: a decline is not under way in all categories.

To be specific on the items of greatest interest to you:

(1) The cost of food is scheduled to continue slipping—and since food is the biggest expense in our budgets and food has soared the most in recent years, this really is good news for us.

Moreover, the major pressure will be on the price of meat.

(2) The cost of clothing also is scheduled to dip, although the reductions may not be general. Prices of woolen goods, for instance, may stay at today's levels while prices of cotton goods fall a bit lower.

(3) The cost of rent is due to remain where it is or to rise more. This is the one of the big three that has not turned a corner and there's hardly a whisper of a chance that it will soon.

In fact, you'll be fortunate if your rent budget holds stable, for even under a tightened rent control law, some upward adjustments will be made for hard-pressed landlords.

And long after the inflation of the First World War ended, rent costs continued marching upward. The odds are on history repeating.

(4) The outlook for your fuel and utilities costs is

"mixed". Oil costs may fall but coal prices may be pushed up again. And the utility companies may get some permission to boost rates which, of course, would cost you more pennies immediately.

(5) Transportation expenses may remain in a rising trend. Many railroads are begging for authorization to increase passenger fares and freight rates; some will get approval; if you travel, you will feel it.

(6) As for the "sundries" classification, here too there will be both ups and downs. Some items — those containing strategic metals, for example — may go up. Others — those in the service classification, for example — may go down.

Overall, a real break is just not in the offing.

And you wouldn't want there to be, for a sharp decline would be a reflection of a business recession, would spell joblessness, slumping incomes, a weakening economic situation.

But you have more reasons to look for cost-of-living relief today than you've had in a long, long time. For us, the consumers of the nation, the toughest period of the inflation seems past.

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Housing Authority The Only Answer

Statistics are the stock-in-trade of fall debaters on the subject of low-cost housing. But, did you ever try to live in a statistic?

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnstone, and the five of their seven children who make their home with the parents, have been trying it for some time. It hasn't worked.

Right now, two of the Johnstone children are living in a foster home, while the ex-G.I.'s remaining family is cooped up in a 4-room place at 103 Hand St. These quarters cost \$28 a month in rent, with another \$12 for utilities.

The accompanying picture of the Johnstone family "at home" tells the story more eloquently than words.

Perhaps we ought to tell you more about this family. It would help towards understanding their plight.

Allen is a garage worker. He was drafted into service in April, 1942. After two years with the Army overseas, he was sent back to the States. He spent two more years in Rhoades Hospital, before he was discharged in January, 1946.

First, he worked in a Chili Ave. garage, but now he is on what he calls a better job. He gets about \$50 a week, "take-home" pay.

With that in hand, he and his wife look at their family: Sharon, 1½; Dick, 2½; Rickey, 6; Allen, Jr., 12; Donald, 17—all living at home—and Mary, 14, plus Dorothy, 15, living in a foster home.

Could Not Buy

Obviously, they need a bigger home. Allen tried to buy one. He found a place he could get for \$2,500. When he applied for a G.I. loan to buy it, the bank refused to approve it. The place was worthless, the banker said. He was probably right.

Then Allen found two other places. But, in each case, the banks demanded \$1,000 in cash in addition to the G. I. loan, as a down payment. Allen didn't have the \$1,000.

That's why he considers himself fortunate to have a place as good as the Hand St. quarters.

That, in brief, is the story of a family living in a statistic.

It points up the persistent demand for proper housing in this city, for the scores of Allen Johnstones, who went away to war and were assured they

would have adequate homes for themselves and families after they came back.

Until such adequate housing, at prices the Allen Johnstones can afford to pay, are provided, this city's promise has not been fulfilled.

Can Be Done

The boys with the statistics will tell you it can't be done. O.K., how about the 35 other communities in this state which have utilized municipal housing authorities to do the job?

They can be found in successful operation in New York City, Buffalo, Elmira, Portchester, Troy, Oswego, White Plains and more than a score of other places.

Syracuse, for example. Since that is our neighboring metropolis, it would be worthwhile to look at the Salt City's experience. Here is a factual report on Syracuse low-cost housing project:

There are 1,678 dwelling units in Pioneer homes. As of May, 1944, there were 2,252 people living there, of whom 982 were children 18 years of age and younger, including 533 who were 5 years old and younger.

The Pioneer project is on a site comprised of 8 city blocks. Of these, one block was originally a playground, and 7 blocks were part of a blighted area. The project was completed early in 1940.

The proposed rents before completion of the buildings were:

2½ room apt.	\$19
3 room apt.	20
3½ room apt.	21
4½ room flat	22.
4½ room house	22.50
5½ room house	23.50
6½ room house	24.50

The maximum and minimum number of occupants each dwelling was allowed to hold follows:

	Maximum	Minimum
2½ room apt.	2	2
3 room apt.	2	2
3½ room apt.	3	2
4½ room flat	5	3
5½ room house	7	4
6½ room house	9	6

In 1944, the income limits for admittance eligibility into the project were readjusted.

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THEY ENGINEERED IT — Robert Corris, director of the tour, is shown at the throttle of the "Roy Bush Inauguration Special" just before the train steamed out of Rochester on Tuesday bound for the nation's capital. His beaming "assistant engineer" is County Leader Bush, shown waving a temporary goodbye to the city.

Bush Gets Choice Inaugural Parade Seats For Local Party

By CURT GERLING
With 'The Roy Bush Inauguration Special'

Wednesday. — Rain, shine or snow, the 150 Rochester Democrats and Republicans (yes, there are several GOP. enrollers in the party) will watch the inaugural parade from choice front row seats at noon Thursday.

During the journey to this gay capital city on Tuesday, Roy Bush, beaming and smiling, let it be known that he had garnered 100 good seats along the parade route and offered them on first-come-first-served basis.

They were snapped up like presidential appointments. Then Bush went way out on a limb and said perhaps — just perhaps, mind you, he could snaffle a few more from his White House intimates.

So this morning, while the rest of us slept late, Bush got his pal Joe to call Mike, to ask Dick, if George couldn't get him a few more seat reservations. George evidently did, because late this evening, everyone in the Rochester party has one of the coveted pasteboards.

After the inaugural ceremonies members of the local party will try to untangle themselves from 700,000 other visitors to gather at a reception in the Franklin Room of the Ambassador Hotel. King Mahoney is in charge of arrangements. And while the rest of us have been busy seeing the sights today, Bush has been busy pulling strings. At the end of the main string is Vice-President Barkley whom Bush is trying to get as honor guest at the reception. Barkley has half-promised his Monroe County friend he will be there.

It's a good thing we got into town Tuesday night. Today was

the peak of the influx. Hotel rooms at \$50 per night are being scalped about town. And the \$50 gives you the opportunity to share your room with three other late comers. Fair skies tonight will find the park benches filled, but right now the sky looks forbidding. We've been promised rain for tomorrow, but there's sunshine in the hearts of this great crowd that no weather can wash out.

Here is the place to meet the great, the near-great, and the would-like-to-be-great. Get in a taxi (which you always share) and you're just as apt to be

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How To Save Money On Your Income Tax

A full page of facts and figures explaining how you can save money through changes in the income tax requirements. Every taxpayer can use it. Watch for it.

Next Week
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The SUN



NEW MODEL — Here is a sneak preview of the new Chevrolet which will be unveiled by local dealers on Saturday.

ACW Inviting Inspection by Stores in Union Drive

BY VICTOR RIESEL

When labor leaders tell you the first million dollars they plan to spend on a drive won't be their hardest to find . . .

When they say "that money is no problem . . ."

When you look around and discover their union controls \$175,000,000 in banks, housing projects, insurance companies and the garden variety union treasuries; that it has 1,000 employees and yet, though tough, is not cynically hard boiled, and has seldom thrown its weight around . . .

Then you've got a really responsible outfit.

And it is. For it's the CIO's Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, which has kept peace in the men's suits and things industry without a major strike for decades.

It is this union which the CIO has asked to organize the million or so sales people in the nation's department stores, and which, even as this is being written, has opened its campaign in the fashionable Saks Fifth Ave., New York.

This union is much like its Vandyke-bearded president, Jack Potofsky. Were you to see this tall, slim, springy-stepped man hastening down the street you'd think he were rushing to a one-man art exhibit instead of his Union Square (N. Y.) headquarters. You'd never cast him as a labor leader. He's so imperturbable you'd have to put an Elizabethan collar on him to ruffle him.

As I sat across his desk in his mahogany paneled office, I thought, too, that you can tell a man by the picture he keeps. Judge him for yourself — in the polished, paneled office were photos of Phil Murray, Senator George Norris, Franklin Roosevelt and Sidney Hillman.

That small gallery profiles him and his union.

For years it has kept iron-hand-in-the-velvet glove peace in the multi-billions dollar men's clothing industry; for decades it has kept this industry alive during many depressions. Suddenly it is making national unionizing news — by launching the first major CIO drive since the sit-down strike days; its own first campaign since 1933 when Potofsky unionized the shirt industry.

Now Jack Potofsky once again has before him a list of "shops" — hundreds of department stores from coast to coast, from Philadelphia to Los Angeles to be exact.

His skilled researchers have put before him the stores' income, their personnel figures, their volume of business, their locations, etc. etc.

As I came in he was blue-printing the number of headquarters the new CIO Dept. Store Organizing Committee would operate on a regional basis, to "bring law and order to employes of an industry which has been exploited by Communists and incompetents."

"We're going in with every thing we've got. We'll open separate offices all over the nation," he shot at me.

"But tell this to the department stores. We would like the owners everywhere to go to the men's clothing industry or to the National Ass'n. of Clothing Manufacturers. Let them investigate our record in the industry, our respect for contractual obligations. Let them talk to firms with which we have dealt for 40 years and which have made millions of dollars a year.

"Our wage standards are good, the employers know we're a powerful organization. They remember the 1921

strikes when we were out for six months and fed our people. We have not forgotten how to fight. But we approach this campaign as an educational drive in the distributing industries with special reference to department stores.

"If they let us we'll dedicate ourselves to the service of labor and the industry and the public.

"We've got a record. We stand on it."

PTA Meets Tonight

School 41 PTA will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A film "The Feeling of Rejection" will be shown, and Miss Helen Weston Director of Visiting Teachers for the Board of Education, will speak.

Auxiliary Card Party

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. Proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of new flooring in the Church.

School 8 PTA Meeting

School 8 PTA will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium to hear Dr. Harold Feldman, assistant director of the Rochester State Hospital speak on "Mental Hygiene."

YOU HAVE A TAX REFUND COMING

Don't miss this timely article. J. K. Lasser, income-tax expert, interprets the new laws that will save you money. Study his instructions before filing your return.

HOW TO MAKE A MILLION

The day of invention isn't ended; there are still many devices we could use, and fortunes awaiting those who design them. These are only two of the many interesting and helpful articles in this issue of CORONET. Many pictorial features and departments.

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Urgent Plea Issued To Assure Success Of Polio Fund Drive

The March of Dimes drive in Monroe County went into its second week today with an urgent appeal by T. Chester Meisch, drive director.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is facing exhaustion of its funds," Meisch said last night. "This means that more funds than ever before must be raised in the coming campaign."

"Let me urge all persons who have received coin cards to send them in at once. If possible please place bills, of large denomination, in them, if you can."

Persons also were urged to drop money in the wishing wells and coin banks distributed throughout the city and county.

Dr. Henry B. Crawford, chairman of the Monroe County

Chapter, last night reported that the chapter assisted 212 cases during 1948. They included 28 1948-patients and 37 1947-patients. Some cases being assisted contracted polio before 1944.

Disbursements amounted to \$53,976.87. Expenditures included \$36,229.12 hospital care; \$5,517.86 for physiotherapy treatments and doctor bills; \$3,843.80 for braces, shoes and transportation and \$4,502.07 for visiting nurses.

In the March of Dimes drive 50 per cent of the donations go to the Monroe County Chapter for hospital care and post-hospital care. The other 50 per cent is turned over to the National Foundation offices in New York City for emergency purposes in cases of epidemics and for research work. Among

the national institutions receiving donations from the national foundation is the University of Rochester of Medicine.

Officers of the chapter are: Chairman, Dr. Crawford; vice chairman, Mrs. John L. Wehle; medical vice chairman, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser; secretary, Mrs. Leo F. Dwyer; treasurer, John W. Jardine.

Realty Co. Opens Branches

Cameron Realty Co., 214 Powers Bldg. has announced the opening of three branch offices. Thomas and Bernard Ayotte will manage the Gates Branch at 20 Albert St., Rosario Palermo will manage the branch at 751 Goodman St. N., and William R. Cameron will manage the 1705 Mt. Hope Ave. office.



DIMES DRIVE KNOWS NO AGE BAR

Three-year-old Bobby Allen and his five-year-old brother Kenny, sons of Mrs. Grace Allen 308 Rosedale Street, make their contributions to the 1949 polio fund drive in the wishing well at Main and Clinton. They made a wish too — that all little youngsters would escape the crippling disease.

Ticket Sale Opens For FDR, Jr. Visit

Tickets for the first Annual "Roosevelt Day" celebration were put on public sale this week by members of the Rochester Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action who will sponsor the meeting. It is scheduled for the Powers Hotel Ballroom, Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. when Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., newly elected Chairman of New York City Civil Rights Commission, will speak on "A Liberal Looks at 1949." His talk will follow an address by Dexter Perkins on "The Roosevelt Tradition in American Foreign Policy."

Tickets are on sale at Scrantom's, 336 Main. The Columbia Music and Appliance Store, 77 Clinton Ave., and at the Powers

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Carrier Collects And Customers Sports Pictures



Dale McQualtough proudly displays the picture of Joe Louis he added to his scrapbook of sports photos this week.

If Dale Qualtough doesn't become a professional ball player, or a boxer, he'll probably turn out to be a very good businessman.

He's made a good start in the business world as a SUN carrier down in the 10th Ward. When he took over his route last September, he delivered 70 papers each week. This week his count stands at 113 customers and the list is still growing. He has picked up several prizes along the way, the latest being a wrist watch won in a carrier contest in his neighborhood.

Dale is one of the more than 400 carriers who each week see that you get your copy of The SUN on time and in good shape.

He is also the collector of one of the most complete sports pictorial scrapbooks ever gathered by a youngster. Scanning his collection, it is easy to see that Dale's favorites are diamond

and ring heroes. Most of the greats and near greats of the past decade are represented. But among the missing was a picture of his chief hero of 1948 — Former Wing Manager Cedric Durst. That lack was filled this week when The SUN

sports desk learned of Dale's lack. He was supplied with one of Durst's favorite poses. — good training for that business career ahead — just in cases he misses out as a ball player or a boxer.

Dale lives at 339 Avis St. and attends No. 41 school. Perhaps it is no accident that he's parti-

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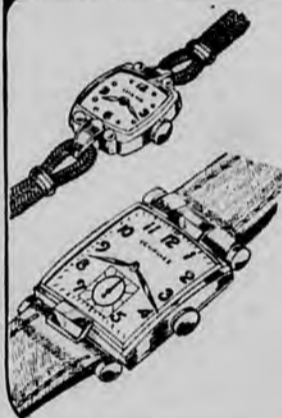
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They're A-Feudin' In The Court House

Local legal and political circles this week were awaiting possible developments in a brand new Court House feud as the aftermath of a riotous party held in the staid Grand Jury rooms.

The feuders are District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara and Supreme Court Justice H. Douglass VanDuser. Friction between the two came out into the open when VanDuser, in dismissing the December-January Grand Jury last Friday failed to express the Court's customary thanks for the job it had done.

The jury was the one which last month, after a 5-day probe, held unfounded charges of official protection of gambling in Rochester advanced by ex-Policeman Clayton J. Faulkner. "You're discharged," Van Duser told the jurors curtly. He offered no explanation of his action.

But courthouse rumor row will tell you that:

1. VanDuser was not satisfied that the Grand Jury had

done a thorough and conscientious job on the gambling probes.

2. Word had gotten to him of a birthday party staged by the Grand Jury for Assistant D. A. Harry Rosenthal, who works under O'Mara in presenting cases to that body. Unconfirmed reports indicate the party included a birthday cake, group singing, and the staging of a mock trial. Such revelry might be interpreted as indicating too close a relationship between the D. A.'s office and the Grand Jury, especially in view of its 'white-wash' findings.

Intimates of the D. A. report he interpreted the Judge's 'brush-off' of the jury as somewhat of a personal affront and that he was considerably miffed by the whole affair.



NOW THEY'LL SEE COKEY FOR KEY — Last night John J. Cokey was installed as president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester at the group's annual meeting in Powers Hotel. Here he is shown receiving a symbolic key from retiring president Charles M. Dispenza. Others who will serve with Cokey during 1949 include: Vice-presidents Ralph R. Borchard, Carroll C. Colgan, and William C. Marx; treasurer Kenneth C. Wild; assistant treasurer Harold K. Foley; and secretary, Thomas H. Brenna.

Marine Fathers Install — Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Arnamar Club on Alexander St., to install new officers.



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Heinrich Unveiling New '49 Chevrolet At Saturday Party

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The introduction to the public is scheduled for Saturday and Heinrich Chevrolet at 214 Lake Ave. has announced plans for one of the most elaborate new car presentation schedules seen here in years.

In addition to the piece de resistance, which, of course will be a glimpse of the new models, Heinrich will provide an orchestra and entertainment talent, to be emceed by Joe Deane, WHEC disc jockey. Souvenirs for all guests, including the youngsters who come with their parents, prizes for lucky visitors, and a couple of surprises, details of which are being withheld by the management.

Details on the new Chevrolet's styling and mechanical features have been kept deep dark secrets. There have been no previews but pre-showing releases by Chevrolet nationally have indicated that the line will be entirely new and different from prior models.

The Lake Ave. dealer will remain open for the evening.

Ohio Health Officer To Speak at Institute

Roy E. Dickerson, executive secretary of the Cincinnati Social Hygiene Society will be principal speaker at luncheon and dinner meetings to be held at a part of a Social Hygiene Day Institute planned by sixteen local agencies for next Thursday.

Both meetings will be held in the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon meeting will begin at 12:15, and the dinner meeting at 6:15 p. m.



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THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE MONROE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Authority Is Only Answer To City's Housing Problem

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A family of	Maximum income a year
2	1550
3	1650
4	1750
5	1850
6 or more	1950

The lowest income groups are given preference first, as are ones with children, and veterans. Out of families living there, 67 were notified in 1944 that their income had increased during the war so that they were no longer eligible to live there.

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98% of the residents pay their rent when it is due, or make certain arrangements at the office for deferred payment. This has not varied in the 4½ years of operation. (This was written in 1944).

The tenants do part of the maintenance—as much as ordinary home-owners would do under the circumstances. They take care of the lawns and shrubbery. They also do some of the painting.

During development of the project, the city received the following benefits from the authority:

For city streets taken over by the project—\$27,722.50.

For title for playground which the city continues to use—\$25,000.

For a community building serving a general area of which the project is only a part—\$27,753.12.

In 1944, the authority paid to the city in lieu of taxes \$17,284.85. And when the bonds of the authority are paid up, the city will receive the title to the project. When the bonds were originally sold, private investors took 26% of them.

The amount of the city taxes from the site of the project leied but not necessarily collected was \$35,000 a year.

In 1940, 92.3% of the inhabitants of the project were of the white race, and 7.7% were colored. The families are predominantly American-born.

Most of the families have no adults in them other than the husband and wife. What others are are in-laws. Less than 6% of the people living there, other than the father and mother, are adults. This is due to the size of the apartments and the low rents, rather than the procedure used in the selection of tenants.

City's Responsibility

A noble effort has been made by private interests, to fill the obvious need in Rochester. Fernwood, Ramona Park, University Park, Norton Village. All worthwhile. But they do not furnish anything beyond a start on this vexing problem.

The job is too big for private interests. After all, the responsibility isn't entirely theirs, either.

The job must be placed in the hands of a municipal authority.

Rochester's City Council should act at once on this matter, just as have the more progressive city governments in other New York State communities. Mayor Dicker and his cohorts should quit leaning on the willing shoulders of the Louis Johnstons, the Elmer Millmans, the Ray Balls and other public spirited citizens, and assume their proper responsibility.

That is, unless Mayor Sam believes the Allen Johnstones and their type are properly sheltered, living in that fabled statistic.

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Victor Riesel

Long before the street in New York known as Forty-Second became a sort of Skid Row, the two bit "laff-movie" and horror picture theatres there were preceded by lavish musical comedies and a bouncing, hyper-thyroid little man by name of Eddie Cantor who sang: "Tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love . . ."



RIESEL

Well, Cantor's jingling capers come to mind after all these years as I start to report that with prices sliding off and with layoffs looming, we're heading into rough times on the labor front unless the corps of union chiefs convince their followers that now's the time to fall in love with reasonableness, and a host of labor-management leaders become enraptured with the idea of living peacefully together and working out the year's potential feuds across a conference table.

Otherwise we're in for a hellcat year of rebel wildcat strikes, and here's how it adds up:

For the sixth month the prices of fruits, vegetables, meats and other retail costs of goods and services purchased by moderate income families in scores of large cities have slumped almost one percent (between 0.8 and 0.9 to be exact) at the last count late in December.

Look at that a minute. The experts expect prices to slip faster this year.

Now if you recall that the General Motors Corp. signed a contract last year with the CIO Auto Workers, you'll remember that this pact calls for a cut in pay if the cost of living slips off to a certain level. This may well happen in the summer. In which event the responsible United Automobile Workers union leaders will live by their contract. Much, of course, as it would make them unhappy to see their followers' wages slashed.

However, it can be reported that "rank-and-file" groups among GM's several hundred thousand employes are organizing for wildcat strike in protest against such cuts, contract or no contract. When the time comes I'll reveal those behind the walkouts.

Although the GM contract is the only one

of its kind, there will be many, many other companies and union leaders who will try to adjust their industry to falling prices—which already have hit scores of products from fruit salad to scrap steel.

If the readjustment isn't left to the conference table and the rank-and-file insists on it being settled through undisciplined wildcat strikes, there'll be chaos, damage and loss of wages.

Furthermore, the labor front will be in excitable high tension. Jobs will begin disappearing. There are Eastern economic specialists who fear up to 5,000,000 unemployed within a year and a half. That's high. Most sober estimate is that 1949 will see an additional 2,000,000 jobless and that includes the 1,000,000 young men and women whom the President mentioned who will either replace others or be looking for work.

All this means layoffs in the big industrial cities—the sharing of work, which in turn means that many employes will be in a three-or-four day-a-week schedule.

For example, by last year's end the number of persons who worked a full week in 1948 had plummeted from some 48,000,000 in 1947 to about 45,000,000 in 1948.

In the past year there were, for example, increases in jobless in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan, New England and California, just to pick a few areas. Railroads, electrical and radio companies and auto plants, among others, laid off help.

Layoffs always bring with them justifiable terror.

That terror provokes tension and disputes over seniority and pressure by the rank and file on union chiefs for some sort of action to blow off steam.

That terror overshadows the fact, that despite layoff, there is an all-time employment peak today.

That terror lends itself to exploitation by those who are organized to set the "rank-and-file" against the employers and the union chiefs.

So now's the time to fall in love with the idea of working things out peacefully or the fact that tomatoes and potatoe are cheaper won't mean too much.

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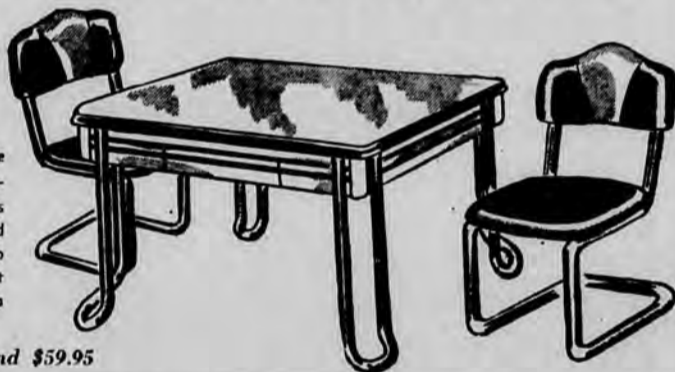
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David E. Kessler

While it is far from official, all surface indications of the moment point to a sharp about-face on world policy by the Russians.

Some of our international observers are even giving it the paradoxical label of a "the Russian peace offensive."



Whatever it is called, the signs seem unmistakable. Around the hot spot blockaded Berlin, the Russians have suddenly gone silent. In the French Assembly, the Communist Marcel Cachin, said there was no reason why the U. S. and Russia should not collaborate peacefully.

And, just to show that he was echoing the Moscow line, Cachin visited Italy and that country's top Communist, Palmiro Togliatti. The result was that Togliatti promptly called off a proposed Communist slowdown in Italy's principal industries and told the public that he, too, believed the U. S. and Russia could get along.

Both Reds said flatly there is no reason to fear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Then, too, the Russians refused to mediate the Chinese civil war, saying they would not intervene in the internal affairs of another nation.

This, quite naturally, must be listened to in the light of the written statements of Lenin and Stalin. Both of them have told the world

that Communism and Capitalism cannot exist, side by side, in this world.

It is scarcely conceivable that the Politburo has changed its stand from the "sacred" words of its leaders.

It is quite possible that this peace move is intended to weaken any idea the Scandinavian nations might have of joining the proposed North Atlantic Security Alliance.

Whatever the motives, however, there can be no doubt that Moscow is trying to warm up the cold war.

As far as this country is concerned, that must be considered a favorable development. It's all very well to be cynical about Russian peace moves. We don't need to become too greatly excited.

But it is apparent that the Russians have used their best weapons and have realized that they could not shake the United States. They tried by a crude blockade to discredit us with the Berliners. American ingenuity foiled that.

They tried to outmaneuver us in the United Nations. That, too, was a failure.

Then they tried to demoralize us by putting on military and propaganda pressure while we were in the midst of our most heated political campaign. They discovered that Americans will fight among themselves but will present a united front against any outsider. Now what does this mean for us?

In my opinion, the Russian peace move should be accepted at face value. Perhaps

Living Costs Going Down

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The Leveling-off actually started in mid-summer when the pressure of our crops hit against swollen food prices; the pressure of mounting supplies pounded against furniture, appliance and other basic prices.

In mid-summer, for instance, you had to spend almost \$1.75 to buy what \$1 would have bought in 1939.

Fairly soon, this should be below the \$1.70 mark.

In mid-summer, you had to spend about \$2.17 for food that would have cost you \$1 before the war.

Also soon, this should be below the \$2 mark.

In late fall, you had to spend \$2.01 to buy clothing that would have cost \$1 in pre-war

days. Here too, a drop below the \$2 mark is on the calendar.

As for rent — well, the average rent costs has been only to \$1.18 on the Bureau of Labor Statistics index. It won't stop there.

Unanticipated events can throw this pattern into the air, can start us climbing the cost-of-living ladder again.

If we have a disastrous crop failure, for instance — as had in 1947. Or if the fourth round of wage increases is as expectedly big. Or if international tension sends us into another wild spending whirl.

But we're betting against these events — and thus, we're betting that the turn in our cost of living finally has come.

Roch. Democrats At Inauguration

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sitting next to a Senator as you are to a ward lieutenant from Precinct 12 in Oshgosh, Wis., or a Wednesday morning Democrat from California. Those Wednesday morning Demos, by the way, are the ones who waited until the morning after election to discover that "Truman is a great guy."

It's good they made that discovery. We need it right along.

Members of the Rochester party who left Tuesday aboard a special train for the Truman inauguration ceremonies in Washington are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. William Deegan, Albert Woodhead, Marvin Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stevenson, Mrs. Caroline Moran, Simon Feldman, Mrs. Mary Aldrich, Mrs. Ella O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salome, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Mahoney, William J. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Darling, Henry Darling, Mrs. W. F. Harvey, Russell Gerling, Thomas McHugh, Max Nusbaum, Mrs. Kathleen LaRose, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Posner, Eugene Barker, Dr. Charles Maggio, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Leatham, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowe, William Clark, Frank Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockmeister.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Candidates for Youth Commission job made vacant by the death of Emmett Gaughn, and those hoping that somehow a Monroe County man may get juicy PSC plum, might relax.

We doubt very much if Mr. Dewey has queried Mr. Broderick yet on the business of a "solid front". Which means that sooner or later Thomas from Albany will want to know from Thomas of Rochester if the GOP senator and assemblymen are going to vote as a block for all Dewey legislation. They will probably vote in the characteristic manner — which in local GOP circles means "vote as the boss tells you". If you are a GOPer from Monroe it's not necessary to do any thinking. Be present when important legislation is up for vote with a throat logenze in your kisser so that you may be able to shout "aye" when the leader of your branch gives the signal.

Now if Mr. Broderick decides that "his boys" are to disagree with some of the legislation that Mr. Dewey wants to jam down our throats Mr. Dewey is apt to be very, very unhappy with Mr. B.

In fact, if that is the case, the man who thought he was in the White House is going to retaliate. He's going to tell Mr. Broderick to go whistle for patronage and give the Youth Commission job to someone else who'll play ball — probably Broome County man. Ditto, any Public Commission dream will be out the window, locally.

In the last election the local machine didn't do so well. The City Republican brain trust naturally blames somebody else. In this case it's Mr. Dewey (and they're half right) for his permissive tax folderol and a few other boners committed by a guy who quit running for president in October to find out it was a mistake in November.

Thus Mr. Broderick, who is smart enough to know that Dewey is as washed up as last week's blue shirt, is apt to say "go fly a kite" — knowing full well that his important problem is to retain city and county control next year and that he can never make it by playing along with the little man from Albany.

The Q. E. D. of the above resolves into the fact that aspirants for state plums better not hold their breath while waiting for one to fall into their lap. If Mr. B. is smart "there ain't going to be no" plums.

While on the subject of jobs, the man, the local hierarchy is seeking for Mr. Wood's job is someone the politicians call "clean"; someone who has never before dirtied his pinkies in politics; a man prominently identified with local business or industry; someone to "wow" the public and give the citizenry the impression that the Broderick regime has been gravely misunderstood — that they are simon pure folk free from political pettiness. Clean city, able administrators, good-of-the-people, sort of malarkey.

Now you can't blame out bunch of boys for trying this new tack. They have to do something if they expect to make even a decent showing. However, how would you as one of the faithful, feel if they grabbed off some "clean" Joe who knows nothing of politics, or police work and has his "own ideas" (which we guarantee will be wrong) instead of choosing you or another man in the ranks; the ranks that get out the vote, work in wards, haul reluctant voters to the polls in their cars, solicit funds and listen to political promises to get them out of their \$2000 per year jobs?

You wouldn't feel very good. The "good of the party" baloney wouldn't go down and at election time you'd be damned if you'd work to get out the vote.

That, boys and girls, is another of Mr. Broderick's problems.

And he can't be right no matter which choice he makes.

As the morning choo-choo leaves for Trumansville, there comes news that Donald H. Foote, a career man in city government, has been appointed to the Commerce Commissionership. As far as this department knows, Foote ought to do a good job.

About the most interesting sidelight in this appointment is furnished by the Republican High Command. They say Foote will continue to handle his former job — city planning director — in addition to the MacFarlin post.

All of which confirms what we have been saying for some time. Mac actually had nothing to do at all, but draw his \$7,500 a year. Otherwise, how could the new man add the MacFarlin duties to his own?

Incidentally, now that he has forsaken politics, City Hall betting circles offer 6 to 1 odds that Mac will make more money in private life than he ever did in politics.

In answer to a query we reply that in our opinion Al Treat is deserving of the superintendency of the County Penitentiary. Our comment was that Frank Crouch, perhaps, would have been better politically as a vote getter next fall.

We'd be one of the last to say anything but the best of the Mendon Ponds mentor. He took a down-at-the-heel park and revitalized it. It's tops in popularity among the outdoor folk and the reason it is, can be attributed to the imagination and hard work of philosophic, pipe smoking, Al Treat who can give lessons on how to make one dollar do the work of four.

It's too bad that the Republican machine has been unable to find more like him.

Russian Challenge To U. S. Is Subject Of Czech's Address

Czechoslovakia's first minister to Great Britain, and for 20 years that country's minister to France will be in Rochester Saturday to tell a City Club audience what he knows of "Russia's Challenge to America."

He is Dr. Stefan Osusky, now leader of the Czechoslovak democratic forces in exile.

At the outbreak of World War II, Dr. Osusky, a member of the Czech government in exile, organized an army of his countrymen in France. At one time he was chairman of the Supervisory Committee of the League of Nations and was responsible for settling the Grand Chaco conflict.

Museum Lists Movies

The scenic beauties of Yosemite National Park during the four seasons will be shown in one of the three films to be presented by the Rochester Museum Sunday at 3 p. m. The other two are "Alaska" and the March of Time film, "The White House".

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Campaign Against Racial, Religious Bias Gets Backing

A hearty stamp of approval by religious, civic, political and industrial leaders of the city was given this week to efforts of a non-sectarian, non-political group of Rochesterians to guard against racial and religious bias here.

In The SUN last Thursday, the campaign's sponsors published their first message in a series designed to aid the cause of racial and religious tolerance. To avoid the suspicion of making commercial gain from the campaign its sponsors have chosen to remain anonymous.

In a quiz by SUN reporters of a cross section of Rochester's business and professional men the comments of the Frederick M. Tobin, president of the Tobin Packing Co., were typical of the viewpoint of such leaders. Said Tobin:

"The efforts of this civic-minded group, deserves the highest praise. I am aware that racial and religious bigotry has reared its ugly head in some communities in the country, and I am glad that it is at such a minimum here. Messages of the type this group published last week ought to do much to keep it that way."

Second of the series is published in this paper today.

Don't Tell Relief Clients Welfare Care Is Adequate

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ents say they haven't seen her in several months.

Both Mr. and Mrs. LaFlame have had several years of high school education, and want to work to support their children. Even more they want their children while they are growing up. Mr. LaFlame wants to get a cigar stand or candy counter in a large building, but he claims the welfare department isn't making any headway in that direction, either.

The LaFlames are thoroughly disheartened by the way they have been shunted and sifted about through various departments of the welfare board.

The unfortunate couple cite another instance of "adequate care." Because of their defective vision, they have had to watch their children's eyes very carefully. After their fifth child was born, they took him to an eye clinic for examination and possible treatment.

When the welfare investigator heard of this, she censured the LaFlame's for such action saying that the child's sight was her responsibility — not the parents.

But then, there's Hannan's statement that "all welfare cases in Monroe County are being adequately cared for.

He ought to know oughtn't he?

Eagles To Initiate

Rochester Eagles will initiate candidates Jan. 30, will Joseph Redmond as guest of honor.

Robert Ruark

A young man I know, who was declared a flat 4-F during the last war, has just received a cheerful invitation from his Uncle to come play soldier, and the young man is a little bitter. He may have a point.



This fellow has been pretty close to blind since childhood. He wears glasses with inch-thick lenses, and without them, he couldn't tell an undraped blonde from a fire plug at 10 feet. When he loses his cheaters, he has to sit until somebody comes to find them for him.

At the start of the war — he was about 17 then and the product of a military school—he went huffing down to local headquarters to volunteer for heroism. They took one short eye test and steered him out the door.

A year or so later, he got a summons from his draft board. Same story. He couldn't see well enough to replace a girl scout. Complete 4-F — so 4-efy that they never reviewed his case for the duration. He combined college, and this year has bounced off on what looks like a pleasant career.

Now, as he gets his teeth into economics, the board crooks a finger at him and by some mysterious quirk, he is pronounced 1-A although his eyes haven't improved. They Never will improve. The young man says that, according to logic, if he wasn't good enough to bleed and die when there was a war going, he is unable to see how he's good enough now to play toy soldier for fun. He says it's like being put in double jeopardy, and he dislikes the idea.

Ostensibly the new draft does not include limited service. They have what they call Profiles A, B and C, with the low-totem guys

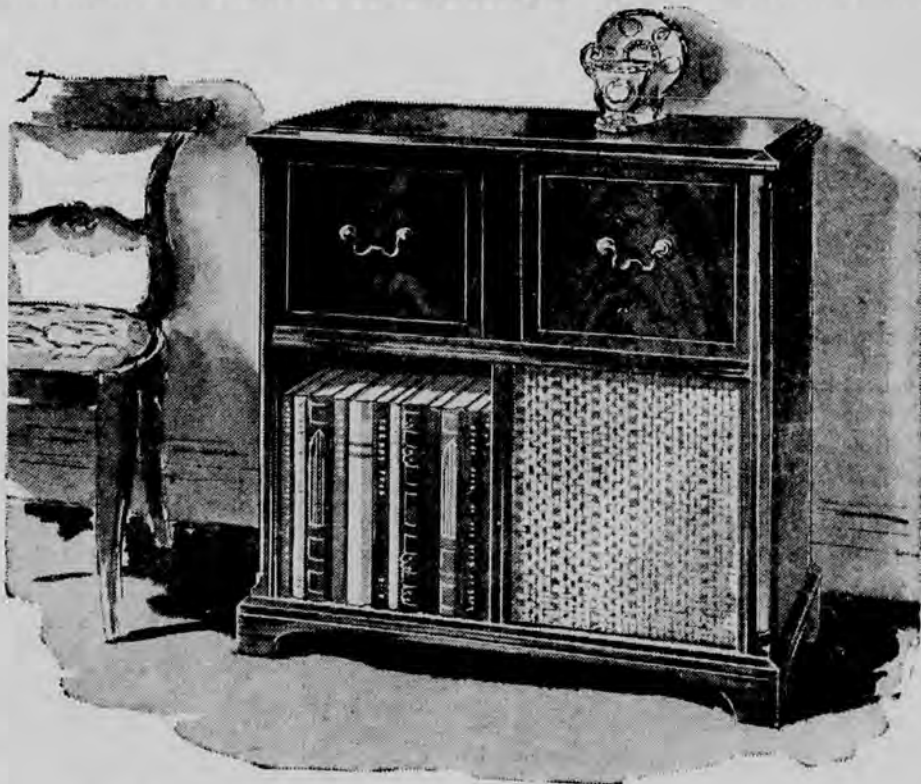
in the last category. Technically, however, the young man who is called up today is supposed to be potentially able to handle a bayonet and gun and to indulge in violent physical exercise. Our young man, if he ever mislaid his cheaters, would be more dangerous with a weapon in his hand than a platoon of unreconstructed Nazis.

So far as I can make out, peacetime physical demands by the armed forces have relaxed on some counts, tightened on others. There is more attention now to a man's psychological fitness for a uniform, and possibly less on some phases of his physical qualification. For instance, a man who can tell the difference between light and dark with one eye, and whose other eye can see 20 feet what normal eyes discern at 100, is in.

There is no such thing as a permanent 4-F, even as a legatee from the last war. This is reasonable in the case of men who may have replaced missing teeth, gained weight, or otherwise repaired deficiencies which kept them out of the conflict. But in the case of basically unqualified men — the eye guys, for instance — seems to me they should be let alone. There were too many revisions of standards in the last draft—I know one fellow who was called up on nine different occasions before they let him alone.

The unhurried peacetime draft owes a greater individual responsibility to the labor pool than the old, frantic wartime grab-all. Especially, I think, to make the first examination definitive and in so far as possible, a permanent record. Certainly there is no justice in lowering standards to embrace men who were rejected as unfit the last time, merely because of the temporary absence of a declared enemy. If we are building a functional peacetime army, it is only valuable when constructed on a wartime basis of physical excellence.

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Sir Laurence himself plays the tormented Prince Hamlet and is supported by Eileen Herlie as Queen Gertrude, Basil Sydney as King Claudius, Jean Simmons as Ophelia, and Felix Aylmer as Polonius.

Performances will be given at 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily, with three shows on Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30, 5:30, and 8:30 p. m. All seats are reserved. Box office ticket sales will begin next Monday while mail orders are being filled now.

At The Theatres

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PALACE — "Rogue's Regiment" with Dick Powell, Marta Toren, and Vincent Price; plus "Song Of My Heart" with Frank Sandstrom, Audrey Long, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

REGENT — "My Own True Love" with Melvyn Douglas, Phyllis Calvert, Philip Friend, and Wanda Hendrix; plus "Fighting Back" with Paul Langton, and Jean Rogers.

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LAKE — "Apartment For Peggy" plus "Rocky".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Three Musketeers" plus "The Marauders".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Road House" plus "Rusty Leads The Way".

GRAND — "June Bride" plus "Embraceable You".

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By Earl Wilson:

DORSEE RAPS B-BOPPERS, TOO;

One of my readers wrote in blasting me for not appreciating the new B-Bop music which seems to be catching on.



DORSEY

has set music back 20 years," said Tommy.

"Go over and ask any of these B-Boppers to play the melody of 'America' and I'll bet they can't do it," he added.

"They've no tone. All they want to do is find out how many funny sounds they can get out of an instrument. They don't know what the hell they're doing."

Tommy, you can see, had thought about it.

"I wandered into one joint where they play it," said Tommy, "and it was so dimly lighted that I was going to send home to Pennsylvania for my minor's lamp."

"Musically, BBop sounds like a lot of guys practicing."

"Musicians had to go in through the basement or the back door for years. Benny Goodman came along and

brought them out of the basement. Let's keep them out of the basement."

"Did any of them every try to sell BBop to you?" I asked Tommy.

"They know better!" shouted Tommy. "Bop stay away from my door, it stinks."

Lana Turner — who lost her baby — has the sympathy of all of show business. Only last week she told friends she was desperately hoping for a son.

I asked Gene Tierney what she thought of the Rita Hayworth-Alay Khan romance. She said she'd noticed that men seem to approve of the spectacular courtship.

"I told one man," Miss Tierney said "that I thoughtt Aly Khan looks a little like Orson Welles, and the man surprised me by answering 'He is not! He is very good looking!'"

Lolly Parsons though Rudy allee didn't know he was going to be quoted when he said, "George Raft stinks as an actor." Now Lolly, he did know it, and his laughing comment when he saw the print was, "I don't care — it's true!"

Hear about the guy who's planning to vote for Dewey in 1952? He said, "He must be all right. I've voted for him twice now, and business has been

good ever since I started voting for him."

Jackie Gleason, Hank Ladd, Nancy Walker and Carol Bruce, all good friends of mine, scintillate in Arthur Lesser's "Along Fifth Avenue." Ladd, commenting about husky singer Donald Richards, said muscular crooners have become the trend.

"I'm not knocking Frank Sinatra," said Ladd. "He was all right during rationing."

"Nancy Walker's song about her lover, 'Irving,' was great comery, especially when she said 'He switche to Calvert without changing, from Old Crow.'"

Salvador Dali didn't disappoint anyone at a party given for Gus Miessegas at El Morocco. He appeared wearing a flower behind his ear . . . Tru-

man Capote had a dinner date with Greta Garbo . . .

Producer Sam Spiegel will finish shooting retakes on "Rough Sketch" in N. Y. because John Garfield can't get away from his "Big Knife" chores . . . Detectives are hot on the heels of a local playboy (blond hair and a Continental manner) for assaulting a girl in a hotel. He just arrived from a Southern fling and is staying 1 or 2 night clubs ahead of them . . . Paul Benson had a relapse and is confined at his hotel.

The Tournament of Champions' fight at the Manhattan Opera House Wed. will be the first to be televised to St. Louis over co-axial cable (CBS) . . . Dickie Bell is half of the piano-organ due at the Hickory House.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: — When City Editor Paul Sann

lost a few bucks on a very close basketball game, fellow intellectual Charles Abrams said to him, "For the first time in your life, you had color in your face. You were green."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:— A visitor in Miami Beach looked at the palms and the ocean and said, "Isn't this gorgeous? It's like Heaven" — Whereupon Swiftly Morgan, the character said, "Say, there's a woman that's ben around a bit and seen places, ain't she"

WHAT'S HOT: A religious film, "Come to the Stable," is being shot in N. Y. and the directors finally got permission to shoot in front of a church. However, passersby began complaining about the extras in religious garb sitting in front of church in a jeep smoking. . .

George Jessell gave Tommy Adams a dinner ring for her birthday and is taking her to the Inaugural.

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The New York Scene

Faces About Town: Mme. Chiang in slax on Park Ave. Gene Tierney running down Madison into a newsreel temple. Ex-champion James J. Braddock passing Jack Dempsey's place unobserved by passersby. Mitzi Green, the Copa show-stopper, relaxing at the Singapore with chop-stix. Emil Boreo in Lindy's being congrat'd by competitors on his Casino Russe click. Tommy Morton of "Lend an Ear," his 5th hit in as many times at bat. Cardinal Spellman, exiting from the Croydon Hotel and returning the acknowledgements of pedestrians. G. Jessel consulting former school chums with quips about Jolson and Cantor. Quentin Reynolds' warm speech about Mark Hellinger in the theatre now bearing his name. Judge H. Medina (judging the big Communist conspiracy case), indifferent to the handful of boos and patty-cakes as he saunters to lunch. His fine-looking son (a lawyer) witnessing the incident from the sidelines.

Sallies in Our Alley: They were discussing the Rita Hayworth-Aly Khan romance in Club Savannah. "Why don't the papers stop printing that trash?" asked a gal. "What!" said Art Ford. "And lose circulation?" Headline: "Aly to Wed Rita." He really should. People are beginning to talk.

Memos of a Midnigher: The balmy weekend gave the Broadway theatres, cafes and restaurants the biggest Satdee night in years. Not an empty pew at any hit show. One of the youthful critics is shopping for new teeth. A famed nickel cigar will soon cost 6c. Edmund Goulding (the film director), who auth'd the song hit, "Mam'selle," has another called "Sweetest of All." Lindy's Man Friday Hy Heller is in the hospital, which is depressing news for the Boloney-and-Eggs (pancake style) Battalion. Big howl around Radio Row is about the director who doesn't trust his doll. So he keeps her booked solid on TV programs to keep his good eye on her. Plunder-world biggies are holding their "Board of Director meetings" in the steam rooms of a swank hotel. Hizzoner says he can't afford to go shopping in Tiffany's (as itemed) because he isn't a radio commentator!

Midtown Vignette: It happened at fashion cocktail party. A publicity gal for big fabric house was nursing a slow-burn at some snooty junior editors of Vogue Magazine. She got a

little high and offered this toast: Here's to you ladies! Vogue on the outside, Vague on the inside!

Manhattan Murals: The little chop house in the W. 70s with this sign: "Bring your wife here if you're married. If you're not, eat here and you won't need any." The subway conductor who arouses stretched-out riders and sarcasms: "Have you a Pullman ticket?" "Johnny on the Spot," who jeeps about town looking for stalled cars to recharge batteries. The Madison Ave. shop which offers jeweled brassiers—as high as \$300. Handsome Hattie, the Amazon "Mammy," who runs a Harlem gym and can knock your block off.

Sounds-in-the-Night: At the Cardinal: "Have another drink. It makes me look better." At the Raleigh Room: "Betcha last October Dewey never dreamed he'd be wondering what to do with himself on Jan. 20th." At Eddie Condon's: "They've finally hired some people in Hollywood. Snow-shovelers!" At Gilmore's: "That gal is digging her own rut!" At the Little Palm: "Sure I believe in free speech—so shaddup!" At the King of the Sea: "She's got the sort of skin you'd like to stab." At the Stork Bar: "Bar-tender, would you be so kindly as to put another martini over this olive?"

New York Noveltie: He's one of the top surgeons in the land. He married a songstress two years ago. The medico then proceeded to take over her management. He master-minded every move—until she hit stardom. He selects her frocks (on and off), hires her press agents, picks her music and even aided in booking her into a local spot. They are crazy about each other. He is usually seated at a rear table listening to her vocallure. Now comes the strange part of this almost perfect union. Though he is proud of her success—they do not dwell together. He fears if it were known he is wed to an "actress"—it would hurt his career!

The Broadway Neons: The famed Broadway & H'wood people doing the Kaiser-Frazer commercials may select any charity—to get their checks. Hedy Lamarr's name may be dragged into a divorce case on the coast. That's what comes from being too pretty. KMTH in the Midway Islands (via an arrangement with Station KU LA, Honolulu) will rebroadcast Your N. Y. Correspondent for the Armed Forces Radio Service. The 9th Inf. Div. Ass'n com-

pleted "Eight Stars to Victory," the history of the brave Division in Africa. Members should contact the Ass'n at Box 1704, Washington, D. C. Harold Lloyd, the movie star, has perfected bowling balls for handicapped people. He's an expert bowler (his right hand has 3 fingers missing), and he owns a chain of alleys out West. Watch out for a new ditty by Jeanne Burns titled: "The Moon Caught Fire." M. Delman of the 5th Ave. shoe tribe and Janie Duncan, a Texas heilress, are closer than quarter-after-three.

Curtain-Calls: The new Andrews Sisters - Danny Kaye (Decca reccad) of "Amelia Cordella McHugh." Makes you glad you have ears. Dardanelle's click at the Park Shraton Mermaid Room. "The Last Stop," due soon at the World Theater. Johnny Long's disc of "Sweet Sue" (Signature). Judy Parrish's videomoting via "Man Who Came to Dinner." Miguelito Valdes at the Embassy. And the sock material I. Berlin is preparing for Mary McCarty.

The Late WWatch: Whoops! The swimming pool at George Raft's Desert Retreat is perfumed. Sir Alexander Korda is a grandpop since Christmas week. Robert Mitchum now carries a rabbit's foot. S'too late! The angels of a recently folded night spot are wondering what happened to their \$22,000 "so quickly?" (The bus boys there were paid off in bouncing checks. Nice people). One of the burg's classiest hotels has trouble with a youthful tenant, who throws wild brawls around the clock. They don't want to embarrass his femlee (who've lived there for years) and are sooo respectable. (A raving swish). Editors are trying to run down the rumor that Ex-Cong. Hugh DeLacey (Washington State) secretly wed Gale Sondergaard's sister, Hester. 18-Million Bux of candy was sold in movie theater this season. The music biz is different, however. In '47 a half dozen recordings went over the million-copy mark. In '48 not one record sold more than a million. The last flickers made by Carole Landis have been sold for television. Item: "Showman's World Tour includes visit to Argentina to meet Eva Peron." Eva Peron—Eva Braun—same difference.

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GOP Spokesmen Still Sing Old Refrain; Never Learn

Some people never learn. After the crushing defeat suffered by the Republican Party last November — in the White House race as well as the Congress — there were plenty of red faces in G.O.P. ranks.

There was frank admission among many of the more logical Republicans that, if they were ever to win an election again, they would have to adopt a more progressive stand. These Republicans admitted frankly that their party was not in tune with the thinking of the majority of American people.

So the familiar cry arose about changing policy and leaders. But anyone who thinks the Party of the Elephant is going to change should look at the recent record.

Hugh Scott, the man chosen by Tom Dewey and Mr. Grundy, to be national G.O.P. chairman, still echoes his futile statements of the last summer campaign.

As if that were not enough, a Mrs. Charles Howard, of Boston, secretary of the G.O.P. National Committee, came to town the other day. She was pictured with the photogenic "Judy" Weis in the Rochester dailies, which also quoted her as follows:

"I agree with President Truman that the state of the Union is good. But it is that way primarily because of the achievements of able Republican administrations in key states such as New York, and to achievements of the 80th Congress."

Well, Mrs. Howard, that is the story you and your party spokesmen told the voters last summer and Fall.

At the same time, a chap named Truman was giving them another angle to the same story. He said the nation was doing well, in spite of the 80th Congress and some of our Republican governors.

November 2nd provided the answer. Almost at this very moment Truman is taking the oath of office as president; the G.O.P. leadership of the 80th Congress has been thrown out, and a number of those Republican governors have retired by request.

We wonder whether Mrs. Howard has heard about it.

Federal Help For Schools Getting Deserved Support

They're talking about spending \$300,000,000 of Uncle Sam's money for aid to schools all over the nation. It sounds like a good idea.

The habit of talking in millions and billions is a hangover from war days in the national capital. Even Honest Tom Dewey has managed to jack his new budget up to the billion mark.

We still have the Tabers and Harry Byrds in the Congress, who raise a hue and cry over such astronomical figures.

But, for some strange reason, the critics of spending have discovered that it is a trifle difficult to get the people greatly worked up about it. Perhaps there will be a loud protest if income taxes are raised. As long as wages remain high and taxes are at the present levels, the average citizen finds it irksome to work up much steam on the subject.

There is another reason for the lack of excitement. Apparently the public approves of the things for which the huge national budget is to be spent.

Everyone, of course, would like to see a reduction in the mounting military budget. The people realize full well that, when 3 out of every 4 dollars in the budget go for wars, past, present and future, there is little chance for economy elsewhere.

Those factors enter into the growing sentiment in both Houses of Congress for the bills that would provide greater aid to education and to the pressing shortage of low-cost housing.

President Truman made it clear in his message to the Congress that Federal aid must be given to the education of all American children. And a bill was promptly introduced by Senator E. D. Thomas of Utah to bring that demand to realization. This Democratic measure was promptly supported by Republican policy leader, Senator Robert Taft. Then such men as Senator Pepper and Ellender, Democrats, and Senator Ives, New York Republican, jumped on the bandwagon.

The bill is getting, as may be noted, bi-partisan support.

This probably means that there will not be a repetition of the 80th Congress "do-nothing" policy on education and housing.

Under the Thomas Bill, \$300,000,000 is to be set aside each year to help the states in proportion to their needs. The purpose: To provide schools for all children and to equalize educational opportunities.

To those fearful persons who think this may be the entering wedge to national control of our schools, may it be said here that the Thomas Bill expressly prohibits any Federal control or interference in educational matters. All school policy will be left in the hands of state officials.

Senator Thomas claims:

"This bill will make it possible to have universal education in this country. It is an ideal we have long held, but which we have never fully realized."

The prime reason for Federal aid is that all states, rich or poor, owe their children proper education. But some states can't afford it.

In fact, more than half the states of this nation are below the average in income. The question arises:

"Should their children be penalized in the matter of education?"

With this bill, the Congress would be saying NO to that question.

Most important of all, experience shows that where education enters, bigotry tends to disappear. That isn't universal, of course. But education helps.

If we are to enjoy the fruits of our democracy to the fullest, we cannot avoid the responsibility of providing education for all American children.

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 think of Rochester's weather so far this winter?

The Answers:

Mrs. Frank Westfall, 277 Lincoln Ave., is in favor of it, best. "Today is just fine for me," she says.

No snow on the ground. I have a son in California who is wild over the warm weather there, and wants us to come out. I don't know what he'll think now with all that snow they're getting. I think they'll have skating before we do this year."

Charles Costanza, 650 Paul Rd., also approves. "The earlier spring comes, the happier I'll be. I don't mind a little snow, but I don't like too much. The way it is now, the worst snow is hitting the surrounding towns and missing Rochester in the center. It looks kind of like we're getting California's weather and they're getting ours."

"Why, I think it's been just wonderful!" Mrs. Charles Sengbush, 28 Hickory St., exclaims. "Snow might be pretty, but I prefer this. I didn't wear my fur coat today because I thought it was so nice out, but now it's beginning to look like we might have more snow. I hope not though."

"I don't trust it," says Joseph Palozzi, 640 Broad St. "I think we're in for a lot of cold weather yet. I like snow — a little at a time — but not two feet deep. And when it comes to winter sports, I'm the spectator type."

Eli Baldassari, 566 Hazelwood Ter, says, "We've had fine weather so far. I hope we don't have any more snow at all. A nice open winter—that's what I like. Golf and baseball are my favorite sports, and they don't play either one of them when there's snow on the ground. If this weather keeps up, it looks like the links and the diamonds will be open early this year."

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"My Ernie's A Good Lad—'e Don't Mean Any 'arm"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

This is Harry Truman's hour. The headlines say "Truman program" and "Truman forces." Today he takes the oath of office as President in his own right.

The carpenters and painters finished the big rostrum in front of the Capitol last week. The Republicans in Congress voted the money and planned that elaborate structure with its impressive columns. They thought they would occupy it with their own President.

But instead it is the man from Missouri who is charting the course for the next four years. He will repeat after his friend, Fred Vinson, whom he named Chief Justice of the United States, the impressive oath of the Presidency.

To one who has known him and watched him since he first came to Washington 14 years ago, the remarkable thing is not how much he has changed, but how little. The modest freshman Senator who sat in the back row of the Senate and in his good-humored way made friends with other freshmen is the same Harry Truman.

His chief personal qualities then, as now, are loyalty, kindness and a persistence that can be plain, old-fashioned stubbornness. He is doggedly and unflinchingly loyal to old friends and he hates to hurt anyone. Loyalty and charity sometimes overwhelm the stern necessities of the Presidency.

Truman's enemies and critics — and they are numerous and powerful — prefer to dismiss him as an accident of bossed politics. That was their line, at any rate, before Nov. 2. His championship of the sweep reforms he is asking of Congress they put down to mere vote-getting.

That is both an oversimplification and an injustice. Certainly, Truman understands the common equation of practical politics. He knows that to win elections you must give the people what they want or a reasonable approximation of it.

But his championship of the Truman program — the extension of the Roosevelt New Deal — goes deeper than that. While he may not have a complete understanding or even a complete conviction on complicated matters, such as public housing and medical care, he does have a strong sense of the urgency of change long overdue in terms of the popular will and the broad currents of history.

In other words, he understands, as so many cleverer men do not, that you cannot bar the door to social change. To at-

tempt to do so in a democracy is to court the destruction of the democratic process itself.

There enters into this argument the fact of his extraordinary modesty. During the campaign he spoke extemporaneously at New Haven, Conn., about Yale University and the scholars who were studying and learning so much at that great university. Then he said, almost wistfully, that he had never had a chance to learn at a university.

Whether he has grown up to his job is another subject of controversy. His critics see him still as the confused, unhappy man who in the months following President Roosevelt's death protested over and over that he had not sought the office and did not want it.

But while he is not the "new Truman" that some proclaim, neither is he the same President who was the uneasy heir of FDR. Change can mean growth, or the individual can grow in stature, in character, without superficial outward change. Certainly, Truman today has need of all the strength and understanding he can muster.

The Congress shows every sign of co-operating with the President. In the present mood and with some of the old traffic blocks out of the way, Truman is likely to get most of his program adopted and within a deadline of six months.

While this will spell success of a sort, there are many factors beyond the power of Congress and the President. The nation's economy seems to be poised on the edge of some sort of deflationary movement. If Truman is lucky, and he has had astonishingly good luck in the past, it will be merely a healthy corrective to inflation.

Organized labor can upset the applecart by unrestricted strikes after the Taft-Hartley Act is repealed. And, of course, in the foreign scene the chances of a disaster are still frightening.

But regardless of what the future holds, nothing can rob the President of this moment. He is front and center on the world stage.

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SHE WOULDN'T GIVE ME THEIR ADDRESS, BUT SHE'S GOING THERE AT 3 O'CLOCK.
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I TOLD YOU SLEET WOULD DO ANYTHING I ASKED HER, TRACY. I'VE GOT THAT DAME AROUND MY FINGER.
I WONDER

LEG WORK

UNAWARE SHE HAS BEEN FOLLOWED BY SAM CATCHEM IN AN "EXPRESS" TRUCK, SLEET KEEPS HER DATE WITH BIG FROST'S MEN.
YES, I WANT YOU TO DO A JOB FOR ME
A CERTAIN MAN HAS MADE MY LIFE MISERABLE. HE'S HAUNTED AND PLAGUED ME ALL MY ADULT LIFE. I WANT HIM KILLED!
YOU KNOW DAT'S A NAUGHTY WORD YOU JUST SAID
IT SURE WAS
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CLOSE-UP

WE'LL HAVE TO WALK OVER TO THE BOULEVARD TO GET A CAB.
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KAY'S COMMENTS by Kay Shearer

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The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



(Photographed in Schraff's)

NOT AT LUNCH TIME—A leisurely meal is relaxing occasionally and we all enjoy "taking our time," but it's not fair to prolong your meal or sit on at the table after you've finished when others are waiting for tables.

Many Uses Found For Refrigerator

BY IRENE MUNTZ

The two-temperature refrigerator is gradually becoming familiar in the appliance field — at least, from the viewpoint of the window shopper, if not the housewife. There are more and more of them available, and on display in the stores.

The next step is, of course, to find out what a two-temperature refrigerator can actually do for you. And here is where you are in for a real thrill.

The fact is a two-temperature refrigerator can do more for you than any refrigerator on the market. It is just what its name implies — there are two compartments in the refrigerator, one for freezing, and one for storage of fresh foods at regular refrigeration temperatures of about 40°F. Whether you already have a home freezer, or whether you are unacquainted with the convenience of frozen foods, this refrigerator can save you time, money and add a lot of glamor to everyday eating.

While it actually is a freezer — because the temperature goes to zero and below — its

number one use is for storage of already frozen foods, and the freezing of leftovers. There's more than a cubic foot of freezing space in the 8-foot size refrigerator. It doesn't sound very big, but actually you can store about 40 packages of frozen food.

Here are a few hints

1. If your family is small, cut a fresh kuchen in half, wrap in freezer paper and store half in the freezer to be used fresh, instead of letting it go stale. The same for rye bread, French bread, or other bakery treats. Better still, make your own — a double batch at a time, and you'll have lots of baked goods ready ahead of time. When you're ready to use them, place in a 350°F. oven still in the foil or cellophane wrapping — for about 20 minutes.

2. When you're serving chili con carne, spaghetti and meat balls, chow mein — any casserole dish or one dish-meal, make a double batch. Use what you need for one meal and freeze the rest. There are excellent freezer jars on the market for storing this kind of thing. To reheat, take out of the

freezer several hours ahead of time, do not uncover until ready to heat. That's all there is to it.

3. Buy ice cream by the gallon. It's cheaper, and you always have the family's favorite dessert to fall back on, on busy days.

4. Make up 3 or 4 fruit pies at once, all except for baking. Wrap in freezer paper, and store in the freezer. To bake, place in the oven still frozen, and bake as you would a fresh pie. A temperature of 450°F. for 40-50 minutes works very well.

5. Mix up your favorite meat loaf and pack into loaf pans. Wrap, and store in the freezer. Mass production saves time, both in the preparation and in getting a meal when you have a lot of other things to do.

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Get Insects Off Plants By Spraying

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now is a good time to get caught up on a few little gardening chores. First, check all house plants. If the foliage is dirty, clean it. Some of your plants have a weary look, probably from insects. The most common pests are mealy bugs, thrips, plant lice, and scale insects. Mealy bugs are those cottony, white pests that cover the plant with a waxy secretion. Holding the plants under water helps to rid them. A better way is to spray with nicotine sulphate and soapy water. Thrips are those elongated, small, rapidly moving insects, either brown or yellow in color. You can destroy them by spraying with soapy nicotine solution. Dissolve two tablespoons of soap flakes in one gallon of water and add two teaspoons of Black Leaf 40. Spray on plants, or dip the plant in the solution. Nicotine sulphate is also good for scale insects or plant lice.

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES



SWIFT'S PEANUT BUTTER

Creamy TEXTURE, true nut FLAVOR, made from the finest of nuts, you'll like Swift's. It's sure to make a hit with every member of your family. Place a jar on your table, it's a better, more economical spread. For your children we will include a face in a tin of "BLOW-A-FLAME" with every 1-lb. purchase.

29^c

1-lb. jar

Smith's Marrow Beans **2 lb. pkgs. 29^c**

Edgebrook CATSUP **2 14-oz. brls. 29^c**

ROCKFISH Blue Letter "A" **2 No. 1/2 cans 25^c**

TOMATO JUICE Orchard Park **2 No. 300 cans 15^c**

SWIFT'S SHORTENING SWIFT'NING

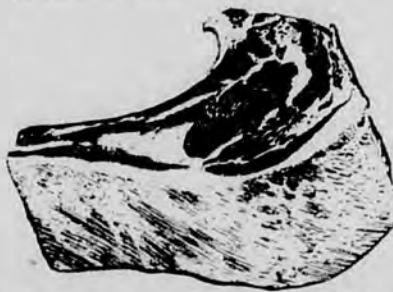


No other type of shortening is more digestible than Swift'ning, and it contains two important nutritional essentials in greater quantity than shortenings of other types.

3 lb. can 99^c

LOBLAWS Feel Good

about selling QUALITY MEATS at prices like these. These values mean that you are getting about one-third more for your money than you did three or four months ago. Not only is this true, but the QUALITY is excellent. Now you can afford to get back to a good healthy meat diet at these prices.



CHOICE SHORT CUT Standing RIB ROAST

These are 7 inch cuts, which means that the long Rib Ends are cut off. The cut off portions are sold as short ribs at a lower price. This trimming makes Loblaw Rib Roasts a Big Value.

59^c LB.

READY-TO-COOK FOWL	Cut Up	lb.	59 ^c
SLICED BACON	Armour's Star Vacuum Packed	1/2 lb.	35 ^c
MEAT LOAF	Loblaw's	3 lbs.	1.39
LIVER SAUSAGE	Smoked	lb.	59 ^c

Swift's CIRCLE "S" Hockless SMOKED PICNICS

The famous "Swift's" brand is your guarantee of a "perfect picnic" dinner. They're lean, meaty and unsurpassed in quality. An ideal size for most families. An outstanding value at Loblaw's low price.

4 to 8 Pounds Size **39^c**

BIGGEST FISH VALUES IN TOWN

LOBSTER TAILS	lb.	69 ^c
WHITE FISH	WINTER CAUGHT	lb. 39 ^c
FLOUNDER FILLETS	lb.	45 ^c
BLUE WATER BRAND COD, HADDOCK, PERCH	lb.	39 ^c

Snow Crop Orange Juice



CONCENTRATE Here's the juice that has that fresh, "squeezed this minute" flavor. The original orange juice concentrate that makes 6 full glasses of fresh orange juice in 45 seconds.

6-oz tin **23^c**

Snow Crop PEAS



Whisked from the garden with special in early morning freshness and what a difference in eating pleasure!

12-oz pkg. **25^c**

LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE	Sliced or Crushed	No. 2 can	33 ^c
TOMATO PASTE	Contadino	tin	10 ^c
PIE CRUST	Pillsbury's Mix	2 pkgs.	35 ^c
GOLD CRISP PICKLES	Sweet Dill Strips	16-oz. jar	29 ^c
CHEESE SPREAD	Chee Zee Plain or Pimento	2 lb. loaf	79 ^c
PRUNE JUICE	Bennett's New Recipe	32-oz. btl.	23 ^c
FRESH COFFEE	Boscul	lb. tin	53 ^c
PINEAPPLE JUICE	Libby's	46-oz. can	41 ^c

MORE LOBLAW VALUES



QUICK COOKING or REGULAR Mother's OATS

America's "Best Tasting" - "Best for You" breakfast cereal. It leads all natural cereals in protein, Vitamin B1, food energy and iron. A leading value at your friendly Loblaw neighborhood store.

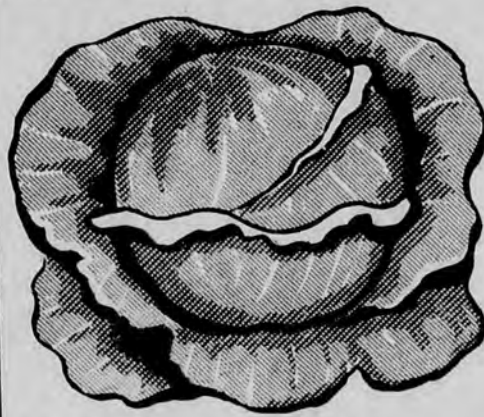
31^c

Large Package

FRESH BAKED Hi-Ho CRACKERS **1-lb. box 29^c**

ORCHARD PARK PURE PRESERVES Strawberry **2 lb. jar 75^c**

VERMONT MAID Pancake SYRUP **12-oz. jug 27^c**



EXTRA FANCY RIPE TOMATOES

39^c LB.

REPEAT SALE!

GREEN SOLID HEADS New CABBAGE

3 LB. 10^c

NEW POTATOES	Fla. Red Bliss E & No 1	3 lbs.	29 ^c
McINTOSH APPLES	Best Eating	3 lbs.	29 ^c
CALIFORNIA GRAPES	Red Emperor	2 lbs.	25 ^c
YELLOW ONIONS		10 lb. bag	39 ^c
TANGERINES	Easy To Peel	2 doz.	35 ^c
GRAPEFRUIT	Ruby Red	4 for	25 ^c

ASPARAGUS FRESH BREAD GRAHAMS

Deerfield Cut	No. 300 can	11 ^c
Loblaw's Sliced, White	2 lb. loaves	27 ^c
Salerno	lb. box	27 ^c



Brookfield Grade "A" LARGE WHITE EGGS doz. **65^c**

PRINT BUTTER MARGARINE

Cherry Valley 92 Score	lb. print	71 ^c
Golden Maid	lb.	25 ^c



ORCHARD PARK Fresh COFFEE

2 LB. TIN 98^c

2 Unbeaten Teams Tangle Saturday In Playground Loop

Brown Square and Edgerton Park will battle for top spot in Section 2 of the Playground Basketball league on Saturday. The teams come into this game with no blemishes to mark their records. Saturday's game will change that. Play will start at 10 a. m. in Building 6 at Edgerton Park.

Four unbeaten teams in other sections will be putting their win records on the block. Bronson faces Gardiner at West High; No. 9 tossers will try to make it five straight against Washington No. 2 in section 4; Goodman will battle it out with No. 18, and First St. will try to keep its win streak going

in a game with Hartford.

The standings:

Saturday's schedule:

SEC. ONE	
Bronson	4
Gardner	3
Wilson Pk.	2
No. 21	2
West High	1
No. 16	0
SEC. TWO	
Brown Sq.	4
Edgerton	4
Tacoma	2
No. 42	1
No. 7	0
Riley	0
SEC. THREE	
No. 9	4
No. 20	2
Washington 1	2
Washington 2	0
SEC. FOUR	
Goodman	4
Ave. D.	2
No. 18	2
Carter	0

SEC. FIVE	
No. 11	3
U. of R.	2
Humboldt	2
No. 52	1
SEC. SIX	
First St.	4
No. 14	2
Hartford	2
Wadsworth	0

Graflex Heads Major Dusty League

Graflex 61 — Camera Works 40. That's the one the boys have been aiming for.

The Rochester Major Industrial League now has an undisputed leader for the first time this season. Graflex took over Tuesday as their high-scoring center, Bertino, piled 21 big points through the nets on the Franklin High court.

In the opening game of the twin bill, Taylors won their first game of the still-young season by defeating Kodak Office 39-37. The standings:

Graflex	5	0	1,000
Camera Works	4	1	.800
Roch. But.	2	2	.500
Hickok	2	2	.500
Roch. Prod.	2	2	.500
Ritters	2	2	.500
Taylors	1	4	.200
Kodak Off.	0	5	.000

Higbie Tuesday Loop Schedules Three Contests

The Higbie Tuesday Night Basketball League has scheduled three games for next Tuesday.

Pro-Cathedral will play Salem at Salem Church at 8:15. Bill's AC tangles with the Clover Leafs in the Edison North Gym at 7:15. The second game at the gym will see Jay's doing battle against the Summerville Eight team at 8:15.

The best team STATE ever had...



	O'GRADY Right Halfback	MACGREGOR Quarterback	SCHMIDT Fullback	JOHNSON Left Halfback				
ZABISHENSKY Right End	TERZINNI Right Tackle	CHRISTIANSSEN Right Guard	GOLDSTEIN Center	GARCIA Left Guard	MINOUPILIS Left Tackle	ADAMS Left End		

... "All-American" people said ... and it was.

For "State" played as a team ... always ... with perfect co-ordination between line and backfield. MacGregor never refused to pass the ball to Johnson because of the color of his skin, or to O'Grady because he went to a different church on Sunday.

Nor did Goldstein fail to take out a man because it meant that Schmidt would score a touchdown.

"All-American", people said ... and they spoke truer than they knew. The same spirit that gave "State" a great team has made America strong. Let's keep it that way—for our own sake—for America's sake by doing these three things:

1. Accept—or reject—people on their *individual* worth.
2. *Don't listen* to, or spread rumors against a race; or a religion;
3. *Speak up*, wherever we are, at home, in business, in our school, labor, church, or social groups, *against* prejudice, *for* understanding;

Remember—that's being an American.

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Sibley, McCurdys Cited for Air Programs

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr and McCurdy & Co. have been announced winners of top awards for excellence in radio programs in the third annual contest sponsored by the National Retail Dry Goods Association. Sibley's was awarded first prize in the Women's Program classification for "Tower Clock Time," and McCurdy's received

second prize in the General Family classification for the McCurdy Little Symphony broadcasts. Both programs are heard weekly on WHAM.

Don't Beef, O'Keefe



... just because you're always giving away so much money on Double or Nothing. Remember, Walter, everybody's now celebrating "January Jubilee" . . . and, folks, that means that there are big loins and big news on DOUBLE OR NOTHING every weekday afternoon over WHAM. Listen today at 2:00.

81 Yr. Old Gains Goal

Partisan Me — After losing ten times in succession, William H. O'Brien, 81, finally won election to the local city council. The elections are non-partisan.

Dog Takes Paint Bath

Weatherford, Okla. — Dr. Lloyd Russell's dog wandered into the garage of a neighbor, "bathed" himself in a bucket of red paint and then went for a peaceful snooze.



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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!

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Bill O'Mealia New Editor Of The SUN Sport Section

This week The SUN welcomes into its fold William O'Mealia as Sports Editor.

Bill has gained a wide experience in his chosen field through active participation in many sports. In his younger days he was a three letter man—baseball, football and basketball. And while the toll of years has precluded his any longer taking an active part in those sports, his interest therein is no less keen. Today, bowling in the winter and golf in the summer are his two chief indulgences.

Bill comes into his new post unfettered by other commitments, without prejudices, malice or jaundice. His only responsibility will be to readers of The SUN to bring them sports news as and when it happens and to make comments on sports and sportsmen as he sees them.

Ed Randall — he of golf's low eighties and bowling's almost 200's — will, as in the past, continue to lend able assistance in the coverage of those two sports.



Bill O'Mealia
Writes About
LOCAL SPORTS

Seeing Bill Calhoun's nose broken last Saturday night in a rugged fracas under the Royal basket brought to mind another costly break suffered last year by a member of our team. And what a difference in the attitudes of the two men who inflicted the damage!

Last year when Howie Schultz broke Arnie Risen's jaw after deliberately aiming a blow at him, he looked on the results of his action with callous self-justification — Arnie was too rough with him — so there!

Last Saturday Leo Klier showed us the kind of sportsmanship we like. There was no question but what the Calhoun break was only the unfortunate result of two clean-playing, hard-driving athletes meeting with one of those inevitable accidents which must be borne, if we are to have well-fought games. Leo apologized immediately and profusely—even though no one could possibly blame him for playing the game to the limit.

Connecting the two incidents in our reflection was the fact that last year Calhoun was able to display the stellar type of basketball of which he is capable because of Risen's enforced idleness in the play-offs. Because of that mishap to Risen Calhoun is in the starting lineup this year. Now he's got a busted beak.

The toughest opponent Arnie Risen faces is George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers. Arnie says that Mikan's brother, now with the Chicago Stags, has more finesse than George but he'll never make the name for himself that brother George has.

The rallying of the nation's sports circles to the March of Dimes is gratifying to this corner. A tip of the lid to the athletes and promoters who are giving time, energy and ability to further this benefaction.

Next scheduled Polio benefit will be held at the Ukrainian-American Hall Wednesday night. St. Joe's, the host basketball team will play Frenchs while the powerful Kodak Park and Graflex outfits tangle in a Champion League game to complete the twin-bill. Vaudeville acts and dancing will round out the entertainment program.

Iroquois Will Seek Eighth Win Against Indians From Falls

The Redskins are on the war-path again! Swinging sticks and flashing feet are on the docket tomorrow night as the Rochester Iroquois carry their seven-game win streak into a

lacrosse contest with the Niagara Falls sextette at the East Main St. Armory at 8:15.

Leading the Falls aggregation will be fleet Harold Bissell, who netted five goals against the locals in a previous game. The Iroquois won that one going away, 24-11. Niagara Falls is an all-Indian outfit, which will depend on speed to overcome the heavier locals. Stew Scott, of the Braves,

caught fire last Saturday night when he drilled eight pointers into the Buffalo nets. His sensational scoring feat jumped him to third place in the circuit's individual scoring race—at present he is the big gun in the Braves attack.

Bobby Cook, who suffered a knee injury two weeks ago, will be lost to the Indians for at least another month.

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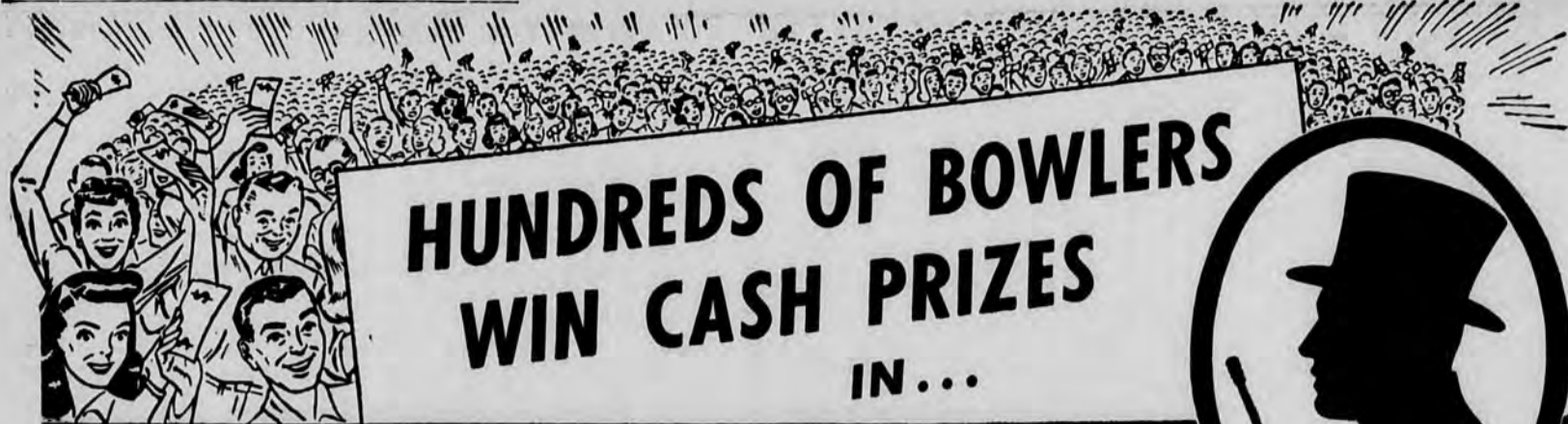
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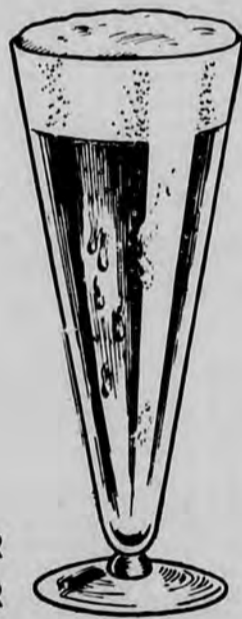
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Group 1	140 or under
Group 2	141 thru 170
Group 3	171 and over
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Group 2	101 thru 125
Group 3	126 thru 150
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Week Ending Jan. 9th

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Smith, Donald	Bldg. 65 Sunshine	Seneca Lanes	126	59	46.825
Bleizer, Joseph	Kellogg Shop	Century	134	56	41.791
Schomske, Robert	Muhs Veteran	Muhs	134	55	41.044
McCulloch, John	B and L Frame	Ridge	138	53	38.465
Wilko, William	Holy Name	St. Stanislaus	99	35	35.353
Saitta, Anthony	Castle	Mink	125	44	35.200
Patzwald, August, Jr.	Trick	Ridge	121	62	34.710
Kelly, Edward	Camera Works	K of C	126	43	34.126
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Kolb, Geo., Jr.	Iron Rec.	Culver	142	66	46.478
Gordon, Harold, Jr.	Monroe Inter Church	Genesee	150	66	44.090
Hargather, Lee	Honchen	Henchen	152	59	38.815
DeLond, Allan	Hawk-Eye	Webber	147	56	38.095
Mulvihill, John	Elm Fri. Nite	Elm	153	56	36.601
Apple, Marnie	K of Pythias	Franklin	146	57	36.538
Joergler, Wilber	ACWA Sat. P. M.	Bowlodrome	151	54	35.761
Field, Eugene	CCC Justewriter	East Side	148	52	35.135
Meleo, Thomas	Mt. Carmel	Franklin	146	51	34.931
Adams, Reginald	Delco Office Men's	Franklin	156	53	33.974
Shippy, Lawrence	Atomic	Ridge	158	52	32.911
Greinke, Wm.	Ridge B	Buonoma	146	48	32.876
Beishelm, Wm.	I. O. O. F.	Elm	159	49	30.812
Schneider, Herbert	Roch. Products	K of C	151	46	30.463
Luber, Alexander	Fasco Industries	Oxford	148	45	30.405
Troy, L. W.	St. Margaret Mary	Dees	143	43	30.069
Wegmann, Jules, Jr.	Bastian Bros.	Bausch & Lomb	156	46	29.487
Chandler, Thos.	Balco Fri.	Ridge	155	45	29.032
Fuller, Lloyd	KPAA B-8	Buonoma	152	44	28.947
Epstein, Sam	Odd Fellows				
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Mills, Roy	Moose Classic	Moose	180	55	39.555
Weinhart, Gerard	East Side	East Side	182	44	24.175
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Blind, Shirley Ann	RPD Women's	Elm	95	57	60.000
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Klenk, Mabel	Shuron	Bowlodrome	102	46	45.098
Cooney, Margaret	Wed. Nite Flour	West Side (E. Roch.)	119	48	40.336
Shafer, Mrs. Betty	Women's Mon. Nite	Ontario, N. Y.	110	41	37.272
Costello, Bonnie	Schlegel Ladies	Webber	104	38	36.538
Trieber, Arlene	Buonoma	Buonoma	115	42	36.521
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Scribani, Ann	Bond's	Genesee	132	44	33.333
LaRoche, Mary	Liederkrantz	Liederkrantz	128	40	31.250
Keefe, Dorothy	Genesee B	Genesee	138	43	31.159
Wood, Jean	Hendee's Pies	Franklin	152	35	23.026

Shirley Blind Leads Bowlers

Registering a sensational percentage improvement of 60,000, Shirley Ann Blind, Elm Hall bowler, led the field of forty winners in the 14th week of the

Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Shirley Ann improved her 95 average by 57 pins in the R. P. D. Women's League to qualify for one of the weekly \$10 checks.

Second place went to Donald Smith with a 46.825 percentage improvement. Don set his high mark in the Bldg. 65 Sunshine league at Seneca Lanes by bettering his 126 average by 59 pins.

Runner-up in the women's division was Mabel Klenk who bowled 46 pins over 102 average in the Shuron league at the Bowlodrome for a percentage figure of 45.098.

George Kolb, Jr. was a close second to Don Smith in the men's bracket with a percentage improvement of 46.478. George, Culver Hall contender, bettered his average of 142 by 66 pins in the Iroquois Recreation league at the Ridge Road Hall.

BOWLING with Ed Randall

Local keggers are swinging into action to do their bit for the annual Infantile Paralysis Fund.

A 10-team match will be held at Buonoma Hall Feb. 5, bringing together many of the top-notch pinpickers of the area. Showing their wares will be Marky Chafel, Herb Scheuch, Tony Forgione, Russ Thomas, Elmer Eckert and others.

The ten teams will roll a 5-game block across the ten upstairs alleys in the Charlotte St. building. Don Crombie's Key five, 1948 winners of the Jack Carbonneau Memorial Trophy, will again be on hand and will be faced with plenty of stiff competition.

Opposing the Keys will be Russ Thomas' Jefferson Laundry five, Ray Benzon's Robot Electric team, Dave Winer's Schrader's, Dom Quinzi's East Rochester quintet, the strong Atlantic Recreation team, captained by Bruce Koch, Nick Taddeo's Adcraft Printers, Bob Clasgen's Buonoma Hall aggregation, a representation from East Side Hall and Mike Amico's Carbonneau team.

Use of the hall is being donated by the good Buonoma brothers, Charlie and Tony. They will direct the tournament with the able assistance of Bob Clasgen, Buonoma manager, and Hank Graziop, official of the Rochester Bowling Association.

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Bond's Hand Wollensaks First Loss Of Season

Wollensaks were dropped out of the unbeaten ranks in the Champion Industrial National League Tuesday night when Bonds outscored them 46-44 on the Ukrainian-American court. Cuila dropped in a two pointer just as the final whistle blew to give the clothiers the victory.

In the other game of the twin bill, R.G. & E. defeated Commercial Controls 84-57 with Partyka's 16 points leading the

scoring. Beatty swished the cords for 32 markers in a losing cause.

Games for the week are scheduled as follows:

Tonight
Finchers vs. Crimsons
Valley vs. Whittings
Tomorrow
Veterans vs. E. Rochester
Saturday at Arena
Products vs. Balco
Monday
Todd vs. Jones
Kodak Park vs. Com. Con.
Tuesday
Hickok vs. Bonds
Ritters vs. Rg. & E.
Sat. game at arena; Wed. game at Aquinas; all other games at Ukrainian-American Hall.

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Royals To Feed Lapchick Crow

Maybe Joe Lapchick will change his mind after Saturday night.

Last week the coach of the New York Knickerbockers said there were only two teams in the BAA's Western Division—the Minneapolis Lakers and the Chicago Stags. He assigned the Western title to the Lakers and says the Washington Caps are the only team he has to worry about in the Eastern sector.

On Saturday the Knickerbockers face the Royals at the Sports Arena. And the Royals are one of the teams Lapchick has already written out of the running.

"Says who?" says Royal's Owner Les Harrison. "We'll show that Lapchick. We're going to make him eat crow right here Saturday night. If he'll take a look at the standings, he'll see we're right up in there now—and we intend to stay there. As long as Joe likes the Caps so well, we'll give them a little assist Saturday when we knock off the Knicks. That oughta teach that Lapchick! Maybe then he'll admit that we are a strong contender for the BAA crown."

Smallest man on the now-clicking New York squad is 6 ft. Sid Tanenbaum. In addition, Lapchick will start Carl Braun, 6 ft. 5 in. scoring sensation now in his second season with the



LAPCHICK

Knicks; and Skyscrapers Irv Rothenberg and Lee Knorek.

The Royals have a 2 to 1 advantage over their Gotham foes in previous league tussles this season, plus a win in a pre-season exhibition game. They'll be out to repeat—but good—on Saturday.

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Restaurateurs Hit GOP Beanery

New threats of political reprisals next Fall against the Republican City Administration were voiced this week by Four Corners Restaurant operators who claim that the city is using taxpayers' money to hurt their business and offer unfair competition to "private enterprise."

The trouble started last December when the City Treasurer's office announced the city was opening a restaurant in the basement of City Hall for the benefit of city employees. Out of city funds, collected through taxation, the city spent \$1,500 in refurbishing a room in the basement of City Hall and providing it with stoves, steam tables and other furnishings of a well-run restaurant.

After providing the space and the equipment, the city hired a manager to whom it pays \$25 for overseeing operations during the noon hour.

Then the city turned around and provides meals for its own employees at cost price or less, considerably under what commercial restaurants must charge to meet expenses, pay rent, pay regular taxes—and still have enough left over to pay the County Business Privilege Tax—a tax, incidentally which the city-operated restaurant does not have to pay.

In its first full month of operation, the restaurant lost \$100. Who will pay the loss cannot be learned, but it is expected that this, too, will come out of the apparently bottomless barrel, known as the taxpayers' fund.

Even the appointment of the restaurant manager had to be "cleared with Broderick." Into the job came Mrs. Sol. Goldblatt, 7 Morris St., whose husband also draws his pay from the city taxpayers as an employee of the treasurer's office.

The enraged restaurateurs are wondering just how to reconcile this new threat to their existence at the hands of the Republican Party, with that same party's loud cry against government competition with free enterprise.

When it comes to housing, electric power, operation of the railroads, or coal mines, the GOP says the government must not compete with private enterprise.

But running a restaurant in City Hall is different. Or, is it?

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THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT (YOUR JACK) — Here is a corner of the restaurant in City Hall created by city officials for the exclusive use of city employees. The GOP braintrusts financed construction and the salary of a manager out of your tax money. Little wonder then, that "Cartwright's Cozy Corner Cafe" can offer its patrons such bargains as a complete Pork Chop dinner for 50 cents. (See that sign).

Despite Kaiser's Cry, Curb To Stay

By SYLVIA PORTER

A bitter fight is in the making over extension of the Federal Reserve Board's "Regulation W" which sets terms for buying on the installment plan.

Arraigned against President Truman and the Federal Reserve Board are such antagonists as Congressman Wright Patman (D.—Tex.) Industrialist Henry Kaiser and some important retailers.

The fight against the regulation came out into the open last week when Kaiser-Frazer announced production cutbacks, forced, the company asserted, by the workings of the credit curbs.

Since "Regulation W" took effect last Sept. 30, purchasers have had to pay one-third down for such purchases as automobiles; one-fifth down in cash for such major items as refrigerators, and, in general, the balance must be paid up within 18 months.

"Regulation W is the most vicious thing in the world," says Kaiser-Frazer President, Joseph Frazer.

"The board is plunging us toward a needless, man-made depression," adds his partner, Henry Kaiser.

Spokesmen for the board, however, say that such talk is nonsense.

"It's utter nonsense," they declare, "to say a recession can be caused by a rule that demands only that an automobile buyer put one-third down and pay off his loan in 18 months. If our regulation is putting a bit of a squeeze on such folks as sellers of automobiles and home appliances—fine. That, you might recall, was our objective.

"Let these sellers compete for buyers by cutting their prices instead of easing their payment terms. To date the only real complaint has come from the vocal chairman of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. If Henry Kaiser is so disturbed about the automobile buyer, let him look first at his own auto's price tag."

President Truman has asked Congress to extend the Reserve Board's authority over installment credit beyond the present deadline of June 30. The board is planning to ask for a three-year extension.

While it will be a tough fight, the odds are Congress will extend the board's power as requested.

Hospital Group To Elect

The Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital will elect officers Feb. 9 at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Nurses Home on Genesee St.

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Failure Indicated For March of Dimes Drive in Rochester

Unless contributions to the March of Dimes more than triple those to date, the Monroe County drive is doomed to failure, T. Chester Meisch county campaign director, announced last night.

The Monroe County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis officials sought to obtain \$100,000 this year. They admitted that chances of reaching that amount are slim.

The fund raising appeal will close Monday. It was reported that the March of Dimes headquarters would remain open for a few days after that date to complete tabulations and to receive last minute contributions.

"I earnestly plead with all citizens and our volunteer workers to redouble their efforts in the next few days," Meisch said last night.

Half of the funds collected remain with the local chapter; the balance goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York. The local chapter uses its funds to care for hospital cases, braces and equipment. The National Foundation contributes to medical institutions for research and education. The University of Rochester School of Medicine receives a grant from the National Foundation for the work that is being done at the school in combatting polio.

Savings Association Reports Good Year; Names Mayer Again

Directors of the Dime Banking and Loan Association, 941 Clinton Ave. in their 62 annual report say that surplus, undivided profits, and total assets reached an all-time high during 1948.

The surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$363,718.65 at year's end. Assets were reported as \$2,908,658.14.

The association holds \$300,000 in government bonds.

Edward F. Mayer was re-elected president for his 30th year; Fred W. Ereth was re-elected vice-president for his 15th year and Eugene H. Wolf secretary for his 16th year.

Other officers and directors reelected are as follows:

Treasurer, Frank J. Hilberer; directors, August E. Gefell, William Ludwig and Michael Reinhart; attorney, Henry H. Wickes.

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Vigilantes Map Demand On GOP

The vigilantes have returned.

Objectives of the local group, as yet unnamed, are the same as those of the Revolutionary patriots — protection of our freedoms and a guarantee of good government.

Specifically, fifty local business and professional men are readying a demand for GOP Boss Tom Broderick that he appoint as public safety commissioner a man who will bring more efficiency to that office and remove from it the taint of insinuations and suspicion under which it has fallen.

The group already has held several meetings and has heard speakers present intimate details of the local political scene that have a bad color — if not odor.

Leaders of the group are said to be acting under civic as well as political motivation. As citizens they are interested in honest, efficient government; as good Republicans many of them realize that unless drastic steps are taken by GOP bigwigs to clean up the local mess their party will suffer at the polls in November.

While it is unknown whether

or not the group will suggest names to Boss Broderick, it has been reported it favors a man of the stature and unquestioned integrity of Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Townson for the safety commissioner's post.

His name was originally advanced by some of these same businessmen as reported by The SUN late last summer.

In the past Townson has indicated he would take the job only under his own terms, and those terms are known to include freedom from political interference. Nothing has happened which would indicate he would compromise for less now.

Although giving a man the safety commissioner's powers under such terms would be epoch-making in local GOP history, the vigilantes argue that some such drastic measure is necessary if GOP prestige is to be rescued from the quagmire it is in at present.

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Prospects Brighter For Housing Action

Hopes for improvement in Rochester's low-cost housing dilemma are considerably brighter this week.

It has been learned by The SUN that John J. Gokey, new president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, looks with favor on the plan for a city housing authority.

Of course, Gokey, along with his fellow members of the real estate fraternity in this city, would rather see all new housing erected by private builders.

But he has already told his colleagues that he feels the trend towards such municipal housing projects cannot be halted, and that, therefore, Rochester ought to get on the "bandwagon."

He pointed to the recent action of the New Jersey Real Estate Board, which has completely endorsed Federal plans for public slum clearance and subsidized housing.

Other proponents of a housing authority here point to the action of the State Senate in Albany, which this week voted unanimously to lend \$300,000,000—subject to the voters' approval next November—for slum clearance and low-cost housing in New York state.

Another ray of sunshine is the growing sentiment in the 81st Congress for a nationwide plan to fill this basic need of the American people.

These developments are expected to get some action out of Rochester's usually dormant Council.

The developments tend to bolster The SUN's long fight for a public housing authority in Rochester.

It may be conceded at this point that the work of public spirited citizens, banks and business firms has given this city a sizeable number of low cost rental units.

It is barely possible, too, that private enterprise could eventually do the much-needed job.

But the experience of other New York State cities indicates otherwise.

In any event, there is only one way to resolve the controversy.

The SUN repeats its demand for appointment of a public housing authority. Its first job would be to provide a competent, objective survey of the housing situation.

If the contention of some real estate interests—that we don't need public housing—proves true, nothing has been lost.

If, on the other hand, the facts demonstrate what we have been contending about the crying need for more housing units and for slum clearance in Rochester, the machinery would be in existence to get some of the huge sums available for this city.

To do otherwise appears merely stubborn.

Meanwhile, an orchid to Joan J. Gokey, as a defender of private enterprise, who is also a realist

A Reader of The Sun Writes An Editorial

Editor's Note — This article was written as a letter to the editor of The SUN by Ruth Grimwood, a reader who is well acquainted with housing conditions in Rochester, and who in her daily work, sees the effects of inadequate housing on the daily lives of our citizens.

We have therefore taken the liberty of publishing this letter as an editorial. May its careful reading help you to determine whether or not Rochester needs immediate, municipal action on the housing problem.

The SUN's current articles on housing conditions in Rochester are very much to the point, particularly in the emphasis on the high cost of maintaining present slum areas. It cannot be stressed too often that each taxpayer is subsidizing conditions which menace public health, encourage juvenile delinquency, disintegration of family life, lack of self respect and initiative, and further promote vice and crime. By failing to act on slum clearance we are perpetuating overcrowded conditions which will spell exploitation and victimization of tenants, and are directly responsible for rapid deterioration of property and property values. The prevailing rent of \$10.00 per room (and up) which does or does not include inadequate heating, cooking, toilet facilities in the Baden-Ormond area is possible ONLY because there is an insufficient supply of housing to meet the needs of Rochester families. We might add that if these families did not double up (6-8 or more people in a room) they would be unable to pay the exorbitant rents charged. Furthermore these rents do not represent the full cost of living in the dwelling units since individual families pay for their own light and heat.

Much is said by opponents of subsidized housing projects to indicate that the housing shortage has been relieved, that there are more apartments for rent, more building in progress. This is misleading for several reasons. Wage earners with large families cannot afford to buy houses at present day prices. Rentals offered are too high. Racial restrictions do exist. Discrimination as to families with children is another factor in keeping many families in rat infested, unsafe, overcrowded slum dwellings. We hear, too, that the problem could be solved by enforcing health, sanitary, safety and occupancy standards, but we must remember that we must also provide housing for the many families who would thereby be forced to move.

Those who decry public housing say that the cost is excessive. The responsibility for the projects rests with the local authorities. If they plan wisely in choosing the most satisfactory site in view of long term urban re-development much waste can be avoided. If local supervisors, contractors, builders, and all concerned put the public good first, costs can be kept low, bids honest, construction efficient. It is not necessary to stretch costs to the utmost because "the government" is paying the bill. Opponents of public housing say that by subsidizing low income families we are giving them something for nothing which they in turn will not respect or appreciate. Careful study of housing projects throughout the nation reveals that adequate dwelling units for low income families has resulted in increased real estate evaluations in the areas developed. Studies show that tenants take pride in the projects, do most of the maintenance themselves, assume responsibility for property. It has also been a matter of record that the earning power of the families involved has increased, resulting in lower welfare costs, greater self-sufficiency. By incorporating recreational facilities, nurseries, community playgrounds and the like, the families have learned much about living and working together.

There is another factor which must not be overlooked. We can all agree that our social structure is not strengthened by the continued existence of slums. Slums cannot foster the idea or ideals of good neighborhood living. It is in the small neighborhood units that the concept of local civic responsibility and good citizenship is first experienced, preparing us for participation in and a realization of our responsibility for state, national and world government.

Ruth Grimwood.

15 Added To City's Army of Evictees

Rochester's evictee army enlisted 15 new recruits this week as residents of four adjoining houses at No. 565-575-583 and 585 South Ave. received eviction notices. Their homes will be torn down to make way for a new gas station to be erected on the site by the Atlantic Refining Co.

The recruits might have numbered 16, if one of the evictees, an elderly woman, had not suffered a heart attack and died. The attack occurred a few hours after eviction papers were served

at her home. The woman was Mrs. Lillie Wood, 565 South Ave.

Others affected by the ouster notice, include Mr. and Mrs. John Mardone and their three children; Floyd Newman; Mrs. Lela Vance, all of 565 South Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jamieson and their son, George, Jr., 575 South Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fairgrieve and their child, 583 South Ave.; and Mrs. Ethel Callahan and Mrs. Louisa Sharpsteen, 583 South Ave.

SUN Story Spurs Welfare Activity

Two teen-aged girls who have been forced to live in a remodelled bathroom have been "sprung;" apparently on orders of the Monroe County Welfare Dept.

The girls are 14-yr. old Rose LaFlame and her 11-yr. old sister Shirley. Details of their plight, and that of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George LaFlame, 315 Colvin St., at the hands of a Welfare Dept. investigator were revealed by The SUN last Thursday.



COMING FOR FETE—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., newly elected chairman of the New York City Civil Rights Commission, will speak on "A Liberal Looks at the American Scene" at the Powers Hotel, Saturday at 8:15 p. m. His speech will highlight the annual "Roosevelt Day" program which will be marked by similar celebrations throughout the country. Other speakers on the program marking "Roosevelt Day" will include Dr. Dexter Perkins of the U. of R., and Milton D. Stewart, executive director of the New York State Americans for Democratic Action, sponsors of the event.

PTA Plans Celebration

School 19 PTA will celebrate the 52nd anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at its meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school. Past President, Mrs. Augusta Meyn, will tell about "Early Days in PTA at 19 School". A silver tea is planned for the same evening.

The parents, both of whom have serious vision impairment, have been welfare clients since 1944. One of the first moves of the welfare workers was to take three of the couple's five children away from them and place them in foster homes. Two of the children were placed in homes of non-English speaking people who forced them to sleep in a bathroom containing a sink, bath tub and toilet in addition to their bed. A third child was placed in another home in a distant part of the city; a fourth is in Batavia School for the Blind and a fifth child, a 10-yr. old boy remains with his parents.

Shortly after last Thursday's SUN hit the newsstands, Welfare Investigator, Ann Dodge, who has had charge of the case for several years, was seen hurrying into the foster home of the two youngsters. And, within a matter of hours, the kids reported their bed had been moved to another room—presumably on order of Miss Dodge.

An even happier result of The SUN's story is the strong indication that the girls may be restored to their parents as they have requested ever since the family was torn apart. The girls say they have received a message from Miss Dodge telling them it would be necessary to learn to do their own laundry work "because you will be going home soon." Father and Mother LaFlame hope so. They feel the girls need the guidance of their own parents—who can speak to them in their native tongue—English.

Now It's Elmer Who's Popping Off

Lecture platforms are just plain anathema for members of the city's Police Department. Every time a police officer mounts a platform and opens his mouth someone seems to stick a reprimand—or something worse—in it.

Policeman Clayton J. Faulkner talked too much and ultimately found it convenient to turn in his badge after being put to silence by City Manager Cartwright.

Now his former boss, Supervisor Elmer Irish, is trying to regain his aplomb after the roof of police headquarters figuratively fell in on him as the result of a statement he made while addressing the South-West Kiwanis Club in Kolb's Inn last Thursday.

Irish, not a valuable individual, happened to say the wrong thing. His statement was that Rochester lawbreakers often benefit from advice given them by their legal counsel on how to evade the law.

Members of the Rochester

Bar Association, individually and collectively, decided they couldn't take the slur sitting down, especially in view of the publicity the Irish statement had received in the daily press.

A strong letter of protest from the Bar Association to Safety Commissioner Tom Woods brought further grief to Irish. Police Chief Henry Copenhagen called the former vice-squader on the carpet and administered a severe reprimand.

Now all is quiet again on the police lecture circuit. It will remain so until some naive officer gets his pedal extremities tangled in his plate palace again.

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Fans Caught In Middle Of Disc Makers' War

BY JOAN ANGEVINE

The latest addition to the nation's record Babel . . . RCA-Victor's microgroove disk, which, except for being round, in no way resembles conventional platters — was wished anything but good luck by local record fans this week.

But, take the word of Morris Silver of the Columbia Music Store, one of Rochester's largest record dealers—everything is going to turn out for the best.

With three types of records due to be on the market in March — the traditional 78 r. p.m. disks, Columbia's recently released records with 33 1/3 r. p. m.'s, and the new RCA 45 r. p. m.'ers, dealers across the country were doubtful that anyone would want to buy three separate attachments to accompany them. But local dealers are looking on the brighter side of things.

"It's bound to benefit the consumer," said Silver. "As long as the companies are trying to outdo each other, the consumer always comes out on the top."

"Of course, it's going to mean a lot of headaches for us dealers if we have to carry triple stocks" he added, taking a grim look around at the stacks of records on all sides.

Both General Electric in Schenectady and Magnavox, in league, with nearly every other company in the country, announced this week that they had no intention of adapting radio - phonographs for 45 r. p. m. playing, but will have facilities for Columbia's 33 1/3 disks.

If they adhere to their statements, it looks like RCA will have to produce the machine on which to play the unorthodox record.

"No one will be able to judge the merit of RCA's new records until they are put on the market in March," said Silver, "but the Stromberg-Carlson people say they are infinitely better than anything they had ever heard on a record. If this proves true, then I think all the companies will make machines to play them."

But, as it stands now, RCA is alone in the production of the 45 r.p.m. disks, with Decca and Capitol both denying that they will produce the new innovation.

Columbia, meanwhile, is certain of a continued support of its "long-playing" records. Mercury has begun 33 1/3 production, and Columbia reports that at the end of the year, sales had already hit 1,500,000, together with 500,000 attachments on which to spin them.

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Victor Riesel

Privately and publicly a very much annoyed Harry Truman is maneuvering to force the bitterly feuding national labor chiefs to call off their civil war.



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But he does mind having to treat each one so sensitively that he'll soon need a minister of labor protocol. He does mind having to balance each delegation for each reception, each Federal appointment, each committee, each expedition abroad so carefully that neither the AFL nor the CIO feelings will be hurt.

So bitter is this labor feud that the AFL leaders expect to tell Mr. Truman bluntly that they have 8,000,000 followers while the CIO has never released any membership figures and that if it would show several million less than the AFL so why aren't there more AFL

leaders appointed to Federal Departments and foreign missions?

All this the President has learned in the course of a self-made education in labor received between Election and Inauguration Days as labor delegation after labor delegation came to see him and put memos on his desk — conflicting memos at that.

Tobin went up to his home town of Boston and let go one of the many trial balloons it's been his job to unleash in that mercury-tongued style of his. Talking to the New England Shoe and Leather Assn. he said flatly:

"I believe in one labor organization covering the whole of the nation. I'd like to see the AFL and the CIO as one union. There would be better labor-management relations and it would benefit all."

But there's little chance that even the President's new prestige in labor circles will force a merger of the AFL and CIO. Neither side is interested.

As loath as Phil Murray is to join with "Wille" Green (as he calls him) — so equally unenthusiastic is the AFL over a merger. Reason is it expects to hit the 8,500,000-member mark by the year's end and become a power in international labor politics.

Some time this year even John L. Lewis may rejoin the Federation. Then the civil war will really start.

Church Women To Meet Jaycees To Play Bridge

The Women's Society for Christian Service of Corn Hill Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Theron Holden will preside. All women of the church are invited.

A bridge party will be sponsored by the Jaycees in the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday at 8 p. m. Proceeds will be used to provide recreational equipment for children's wards in the city hospitals.

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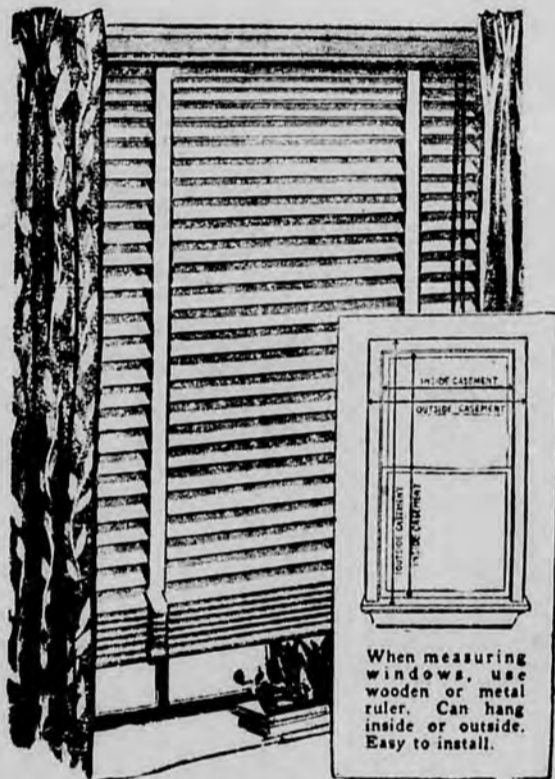
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David E. Kessler

If there were no other evidence that our State Department needs a lot of cleaning out—in the lower brackets—there is sufficient in the handling of the front-paged case of Walter Giesekeing, noted German pianist.



KESSLER

Newspaper readers and radio listeners know now that he is back in France, after a brief stay in this country.

He was apparently glad to leave the United States without protest, after the Justice Department announced that it had new evidence of his pro-Nazi sympathies.

The case of Herr Giesekeing illustrates a difficult point of international relations.

Despite his protestations, authentic letters have been made public which show that Giesekeing not only took a prominent part in the Nazi "cultural program" during the war, but actively sought membership in the Nazi Party.

It is quite true that he claims he was acting merely as a musician. But not true that he had no interest in the politics of the Hitler regime—or its nefarious aims.

It is also true that, after Hitler had been beaten and Germany occupied, he did display his superb pianism free for American soldiers.

Contrast this with the actions of an even greater musician—Jabło Casals. Here was probably the world's greatest cellist, at the time of the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War.

Dictator Franco offered Casals all sorts of inducements to play in public, in a sort of left-handed endorsement of the Fascist regime.

But Casals, while a great artist, was also a human being, with compassion for his thousands of fellow Spaniards, who were being murdered or imprisoned for nothing worse than holding political beliefs different from Generalissimo Franco.

He retired from public view. Casals would not close his eyes to gross injustice, merely because his artistry promised to pave the way for personal comforts.

In time past, Americans have traditionally embraced the philosophy of "forgive and forget."

Some of the oldsters will recall the relish

with which Rochester luncheon clubs paid sizeable sums to listen to dashing Count Felix von Luckner. He was the skipper of a notorious German raider which sank many an American vessel and took hundreds of good American lives during World War I.

But the Count's veneer of culture and flair for picturesque speech, plus his rakish appearance, endeared him to thousands of luncheoners with short memories. He was invited back, again and again. Yet the Count had little but contempt for Americans generally and was ready to enlist behind any other German who tried to assert German superiority over the remainder of the world.

The Giesekeing case recalls another event of Rochester's post-World War I period. A violinist named Fritz Kreisler had been a captain in the Austrian army in that war. He fought four years with the Central Powers.

When the war ended, the gifted artist came to this country to play for Americans once more.

Kreisler's scheduled appearance at Convention Hall in Rochester aroused such a storm of protest that the management had to call it off. But Kreisler had served only as a soldier of his country. He never subscribed personally to the ideology of the Kaiser.

Eventually, he won his way back into the hearts of Americans and is still one of the most beloved of all concert artists.

A different instance is that of stately Madame Kirsten Flagstad, the greatest Wagnerian soprano of our time. In recital and in opera she thrilled a number of Eastman Theater audiences before World War II. But, in the midst of the war, she had the choice of remaining here or going back to join her Fascist-sympathizing husband in Norway. She chose to join the Fascist clique.

Her own countrymen have shunned her. And rightly so. Right now, Madame Flagstad is trying to tour this nation's music halls with the old freedom—trying to profit from the generosity of the people against who she turned when the world was in flames.

An artist has many prerogatives. But artistry does not excuse a lack of compassion for human injustice. America can get along nicely without the Flagstads, the von Luckners, the Giesekeings.

JY To Show Film

The JYM & WA Film Forum will present the Jean Renoir motion picture "Grand Illusion," at 8 p. m. Sunday

Holland-American Dance

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Ceremonies will start at 6 p. m., following which dinner will be served. The gathering will reunite all former buddies who saw service throughout the World.

The committee is headed by Charles F. Mason. Reservations should be sent to, Banquet committee, 145 Culver Rd.

Cubs To Banquet

Cub Pack 39 will hold its seventh annual Fathers and Sons banquet on Saturday, at 6:30 p. m. in the Church of the Master.

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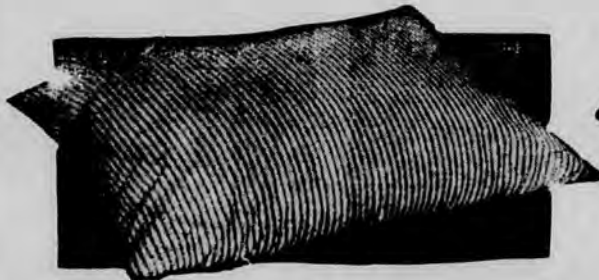
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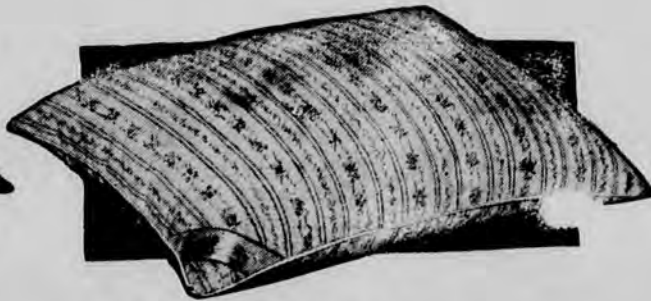
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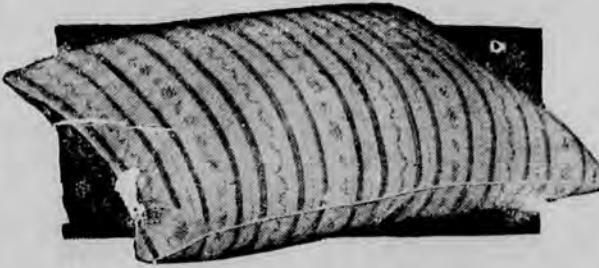
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Answers To Your Income Tax Questions

Basic changes in the Federal income tax laws this year may result in a saving of money to you if you understand them and take advantage of them.

This page is designed to do just that. It has been prepared in cooperation with George T. McGowan, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Rochester area.

If you study this page now, you will understand the changes and know whether you must file. And, if so, how the changes may be advantageous to you.

Q. Can I file earlier than the March 15 deadline?

A. You not only can — it is to your advantage to do so. Earlier filing means earlier action by tax authorities on any refund you may claim.

Q. What are the basic changes in the new Federal tax law?

A. The new law has changed requirement radically and has made filing much more difficult than before. There are seven basic changes which are as follows:

(1) Unlike last year, you cannot simply file a withholding statement from your employer. In its stead is a new form known as Form 1040A which must be filled out and to which the withholding statement or statements must be attached.

(2) Under the new law, personal exemptions have been increased to \$600.

(3) Any taxpayer or his wife who is blind now is entitled to another personal exemption of \$600, plus a similar sum for any taxpayer or his wife who is over 65. This means that a blind taxpayer who is over 65, and who has a blind wife over the same age, might have as many as six \$600 exemptions. While either would have to file if he or she received as much as \$600 in 1948, no tax would be due unless their combined income exceeded \$4,000 under these circumstances.

(4) A new provision of the law permits husbands and wives to split their incomes for tax purposes through joint filing. This often results in a saving of money. But, in order to use Form 1040-A the joint income of both man and wife must not exceed a total of \$5,000.

(5) Taxpayers now are allowed a discount rate of 17 per cent on the first \$400 of tentative tax, plus 12 per cent on amounts up to the next \$99,600. It formerly was a straight five per cent.

(6) Under the new law, the maximum standard deduction has been doubled to \$1,000 for single persons and for couples filing jointly. If a man and wife make separate returns the maximum deduction is \$500 each.

(7) An increase in the maximum medical deduction of 5 per cent of adjusted gross income has been allowed for families of more than two persons. The maximum is now \$5,000. This is for the purpose of making fair adjustment for those who suffered unusual misfortune during the past year.

Q. Are there any other basic changes in the new Federal tax law?

A. Yes. It in effect makes it more important than ever to define marital relationship for the purpose of tax deductions. Specifically, a couple now remains married until one dies or a court separates them, whether living together or not. Furthermore, a couple married any time before midnight Dec. 31 was married, for tax purposes, throughout the year. If separated any time before the same date, they were not married during the taxable year. Also, if a wife or husband died during the year, and the survivor has not married again, a joint return can be filed and the income can be split for tax purposes.

Q. Under what circumstances may a husband and wife take advantage of the new income-splitting provisions?

A. Taxpayers are permitted to split their income if legally married, if it is to their advantage, even if most or all of the income was earned by the husband or wife. A joint return must be filed with both husband and wife signing.

Q. What is the specific advantage?

A. Under the new law, husbands and wives may lump all taxable income together, then divide into halves while figuring the tax, and thus get the benefit of lower tax bracket rates. Examine the forms if you are in doubt.

Q. What is the reason for this change in the law?

A. It is intended to overcome obvious injustices resulting from

FORM 1040A
Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

EMPLOYEE'S OPTIONAL
U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN
1948
CALENDAR YEAR

IF YOU USE THIS FORM, THE COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE WILL COMPUTE YOUR TAX

Do not write in this space

ATTACH ALL YOUR ORIGINAL 1948 WITHHOLDING STATEMENTS (Forms W-2)

Name: **John and Jane Doe**
(PLEASE PRINT. If this is a joint return of husband and wife, use first names of both.)

HOME ADDRESS: **225 East What St.**
(PLEASE PRINT. Street and number or rural route.)
Rochester 11 New York
(City, town, or post office) (Postal zone number)

Occupation: **Both salesmen** Social Security No: **Self-000-00-0000**
Wife-111-11-1111

1. List your name: **John Doe**
Were you as of December 31, 1948, 65 years of age or over? Yes No blind? Yes No

2. If married, does this return include all income and exemptions of both you and your wife (or husband)?
Yes No If answer is "Yes," list her (his) name: **Jane Doe**
Was she (or he) as of December 31, 1948, 65 years of age or over? Yes No blind? Yes No

3. List names of other close relatives with 1948 income of less than \$500 who received over half of their support from you. If this is a joint return of husband and wife, list dependent relatives of both and write letter "W" after name of any dependent supported by wife.

NAME OF DEPENDENT RELATIVE (give birth)	RELATIONSHIP	ADDRESS—(if different from your)
Mary Doe	Daughter	X
John Doe Jr.	Son	X

4. Enter income tax withheld and wages shown on all your 1948 Withholding Statements (Forms W-2). If this is a return of husband and wife, enter income tax withheld and wages of both. Attach all Forms W-2.

Employer's Name	Where Employed (City and State)	Income Tax Withheld	Total Wages
Trade Mark Company (self)	Rochester, N. Y.	18720	254850
Fox Stores, Inc. (wife)	Rochester, N. Y.	13000	218400
Enter totals		31720	473250

5. Enter total of interest, dividends, and any wages not shown on Forms W-2. If this is a return of husband and wife, enter total of such income of both.

6. Add items 4 and 5. If total is \$5,000 or more, use Form 1040 instead of this form.

7. Enter total of such income of both husband and wife, show husband's income: **254850**
wife's income: **218400**

If you filed a return (Form W-2 or Form 1040) for a prior year, what was the latest year? **1947**

To which Collector's office was or sent? **Buffalo**

1. (We) declare under the penalties of perjury that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief, and that ALL 1948 INCOME IS REPORTED HEREON.

None

Signature of person, other than taxpayer, preparing this return: **John Doe** (Date) **1/27/49**
Jane Doe (Date) **1/27/49**

To assure any benefits of public income provisions, husband and wife must include all their income, and BOTH MUST SIGN, even though only one has income.

THIS SPACE FOR COLLECTOR'S USE ONLY
TAX DUE OR REFUND WILL BE COMPUTED BY COLLECTOR

Credits: \$
Tax: \$
Balance due or refund: \$
Total: \$

Here is a typical form filled out jointly by a Mr. and Mrs. John and Jane Doe on Form 1040A. This, the simplest of the three methods of filing, replaces last year's system of merely sending in a withholding statement. If you are entitled to use this form, do not forget to attach to it all your original 1948 withholding statements. Further instructions are printed on the back. Remember that you cannot file this year by sending in a withholding statement.

TAX COMPUTATION—FOR PERSONS NOT USING TAX TABLE ON PAGE 4

1. Enter amount shown in item 6, page 1. This is your Adjusted Gross Income: \$ **482,750**

2. Enter DEDUCTIONS (if deductions are itemized above, enter the total of such deductions; if adjusted gross income (line 1) above is \$5,000 or more and deductions are not itemized, enter the standard deduction of \$1,000 or 10 percent of line 1, above, whichever is the lesser, or \$500 if this is the separate return of a married person): \$ **82615**

3. Subtract line 2 from line 1. Enter the difference here. This is your Net Income: \$ **3,622,600**

4. Multiply \$600 by total number of exemptions claimed in item 1, page 1. Enter total here: \$ **3,600,000**

5. Subtract line 4 from line 3. Enter difference here: \$ **2,026,600**

Lines 6, 7, and 8 should be filed ONLY by a single person or a married person making a separate return.

6. Use the tax rates shown in Instructions to figure your tentative tax on amount shown in line 5 (if item 3, above, includes partially tax-exempt interest, see Instructions). Enter the tentative tax here: \$

7. If line 6 is (a) not over \$400, enter 17% of amount on line 6. (b) over \$400 but not over \$100,000, enter \$68 plus 12% of the excess over \$400. (c) over \$100,000, enter \$12,020 plus 9.75% of the excess over \$100,000.

8. Subtract line 7 from line 6. Enter the difference here. This is your combined normal tax and surtax: \$ **1,013,300**

Lines 9 to 13 should be filed ONLY if this is a joint return of husband and wife.

9. Enter here one-half of amount on line 5, above: \$ **2,026,600**

10. Use the tax rates shown in Instructions to figure your tentative tax on amount shown in line 9 (if item 3, above, includes partially tax-exempt interest, see Instructions). Enter the tentative tax here: \$ **202,660**

11. If line 10 is (a) not over \$400, enter 17% of amount on line 10. (b) over \$400 but not over \$100,000, enter \$68 plus 12% of the excess over \$400. (c) over \$100,000, enter \$12,020 plus 9.75% of the excess over \$100,000.

12. Subtract line 11 from line 10. Enter the difference here: \$ **34,450**

13. Multiply amount on line 12 by 2. Enter this tax here. This is your combined normal tax and surtax: \$ **68,900**

Shown above is the section of Page 3 of long-form 1040 through which husbands and wives, under the new tax law, may take advantage of saving under joint return provisions providing for the splitting of their income. The method of figuring is complicated, but it may pay you well to consider whether or not you may save money through its use. Lines 9 to 13 explain the process in a mythical case, in which more income was earned that that of John and Jane Doe.

local State laws through which each spouse automatically shares in community property. By dividing their income into halves, many couples will get the benefit of lower surtax rates.

Q. Is there any limitation on this new method of lumping joint income for tax purposes?

A. Yes. Husband and wife may combine their income on a joint Form 1040A only if their income consists solely of wages, dividends and interest totaling less than \$5,000, and if not more than \$100 of the \$5,000 has NOT been subject to withholding tax. However, item 6 of Form 1040A, reproduced elsewhere on this page, must show the income of each.

Q. What happens when husband and wife use Form 1040A as a joint return?

A. The Collector computes the tax on the basis of figures submitted and, in doing so, he figures it both jointly and separately. The method which results in the smaller tax is the method the collector ultimately chooses. He then sends bills to the taxpayer, or sends a refund, according to the results of the computations.

Q. What must I do if the combined income of my wife and myself exceeded \$5,000?

A. In such a case you may not file a joint return, but may file separate returns on Form 1040A if each of you, individually, is eligible to use it and are not residents of community-property States.

Q. What are the community-property States?

A. They are Arizona, California, Idaho, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

Q. How many types of forms are there?

A. There are three. They are Form 1040A, for use by persons whose gross income was less than \$5,000. It supplants last year's method of simple filing through submission of withholding certificate alone. Then there is short-form 1040, and long-form 1040.

Q. How do I decide which form to use?

A. This is a difficult question to answer since so much depends upon individual factors. In general, you must consider the following questions: Are you

single or married? How much income did you have during the past year, and what were the sources of it? Are you eligible to deduct travel and reimbursed expenses from your wages? And, finally, how large are your non-business deductions such as charitable contributions, medical expenses, dental expenses, or other items?

Q. May I use the simplest form?

A. You may if your gross income for the taxable year was less than \$5,000, if it consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements, or consisted entirely of such wages and not more than a total of \$100 of other income from wages, dividends and interest. If so, you have the option of using form 1040A, OR form 1040, in either the short or long variety. All others must use the long form 1040. Consult your tax collector if you are in doubt.

Q. What is the major requirement if I use Form 1040A?

A. The major requirement is that you must attach to it the copy of your withholding statement (Form 212) as previously stated.

Q. What is its major possible disadvantage?

A. It is that it allows an automatic deduction of 10 per cent, which is more than adequate to cover the business, medical and other allowable deductions of most taxpayers, but which may not cover your own case if unusual expenses occurred. If your allowable deductions exceeded 10 per cent, you should use the long-form of 1040. Make a listing after obtaining forms from your collector.

Q. If my wife itemizes her deductions on Form 1040 in a separate return, may I use Form 1040A?

A. No. If one spouse uses Form 1040, and itemizes deductions, the other must use the same form, and itemize deductions. The table cannot be used by either.

Q. What is the short-form 1040?

A. It is a form which may be filed by any taxpayer, so long as he makes less than \$5,000 adjusted gross income during the year. It is primarily intended for low-salaried taxpayers who have income in excess of \$100 that is not subject to withholding, and who do not want to itemize non-business deductions. Through its use, the taxpayer figures his own tax.

Q. May a husband and wife file a joint return on short-form 1040?

A. Yes, if their combined adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000. They also may file separate returns on short-form 1040. But, as stated, if ONE itemizes deductions, so must the other, and in such a case neither may use the tax table on the form.

Q. Who is prohibited from using short-form 1040 or 1040A?

A. Any non-resident alien; an estate or trust; a citizen who claims special tax treatment because of income received in a possession of the United States; a taxpayer who makes a return for a period of less than 12 months because of a change in his accounting period; a taxpayer whose exemptions must be prorated under tax laws, and a husband and wife when either of them itemizes allowable non-business deductions in computing net income.

Q. My adjusted gross income exceeds \$5,000. What form must I use?

A. You have no choice under the law. You MUST use the long-form 1040 and compute your tax by means of the detailed tax computation on Page 3. You may either itemize your allowable non-business deductions, and claim all of them, or you may take a standard deduction allowed. It may be advisable for you to compute your tax on both bases and adopt the one which will produce the lesser tax.

Q. Must both husband and wife sign joint returns?

A. Yes. By so doing each assumes full legal responsibility for the ENTIRE tax due. The returns need not be notarized.

Q. I have a special problem and do not clearly understand how the changes in the tax law affect me. What do you suggest?

A. Changes in the new law are most complex and are frequently confusing even to an expert. If you have a specific problem of which you are uncertain, and which is not explained on your tax form, you should consult the office of your collector.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Highlights and Hi Jinks at the Inauguration: Don't let any Republican tell you that Little Old Harry's party wasn't the biggest hoe-down and Whoop-de-doo on record. It sure was — in fact, Sam Goldwyn who has a flair for extravaganzas was too ashamed to come.

Furthermore it was a beautiful example of bi-partisan cooperation. The republicans appropriated the money and the Democrats spent it.

The parade was the biggest thing since Ben Hur and there was not one calloused soul who was not thrilled. Clear skies and sunshine helped one to forget the cold wind that whipped impartially through the two dollar seats as well as the ten dollar ones. So did the nice couple behind you with the foresight to bring two pints of bourbon . . . The thundering of massed planes from the six engined B-36's to the fighter jets that flew over you and the parade. A challenge to Uncle Joe Stalin . . . The pretty gals on the Florida and Nevada floats clad in shorts, swim suits, and goose pimples . . . The ruddy, healthy look and wide smile on Lil' Ole Harry as he and Mr. Barkley floated by in their convertible . . . Everyone shouting "Hi Bess" at the smiling Mrs. Truman . . . The worried looks on the faces of the Secret Service men as they tried to watch out for trouble in a mob of nearly a million people . . . The golden float from California . . . the youngish look of most of the governors attending . . . the mixed boos and applause for the Dixiecrat governors . . .

The Rochester Special was something to be remembered. George Aldrich in his hey day never had such a turnout even for the run to Charlotte, and we know there was never the gayety nor the laughter . . . railroads have a way of wanting guarantees for club cars and diners. If Larry Eidenhofer of the New York Central or Ralph Lee of the Pennsylvania had any doubts they wouldn't be met they were soon dispelled. The guarantees were exceeded in both food and portables something like seven times over . . . Despite the fact that the baggage car bar with the Genesee signs was strictly for free . . . Incidentally those two nice guys Dick Carey and Eddie Clark did yeoman's work behind the strip and earned the gratitude of all . . . Lawyerman Bill Clap lost his brand new (well practically?) new skimmer . . . Joe Oca wore differently resplendent striped shirts every day . . . Mrs. W. F. Harvey acted as spry as a youngster and no one believes she is 80 . . . "Cuz" Russell Gerling a gay man at aparty but a wicked one with a gin rummy deck. . . Anna May Rush a tower of strength in sharing the responsibilities of the trip and ditto Ruth Wobus Roy Bush's efficient secretary. Some nice fellow from New York showed Ruth the sights after working hours. . .

Al Papalia never ruffled, never a hair out of place. . . Mrs. Agnes Brown and Mrs. George Haubner wishing that they could put their cold feet in someone's pockets while watching the parade. . . Mrs. Jack Wishman's snazzy outfit at the same affair. . . Mrs. Mary A. Griffin collecting autographs. . .

Other things to remember were the bouncy gayety of blonde and beautiful Kay La Rose. . . the infectious laughter of Mary Wienman. . . Joe Silverstein, Garson Kaufman, Jack Wishman, Sam Solone (of all people) leading the singing of My Wild Irish Rose. . . the unruffled demeanor of Francis Fay. . . Tommy Trott's vaudeville stunts. . . Dr. Harold Quigley's erroneous report that there was a mountain of free lunch in the bar car. As soon as the rush started the Doc headed for the diner and a seat. . .

Always immaculate Dick Tierney and diminutive Ann Solone who was a knock out in a black dinner dress with gold doodads. . . always agreeable Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutchens . . . Paul Brigandi having trouble with his movie camera. . . Mike Cariola getting calls day and night "Is Al there?" . . . Joe Malone's decision to take in a movie in order to get some sleep. . . Simon Felman everywhere at once. . . Johnny Noonan's golf date for January. . . Judge Sheehan's crack as we left a restaurant in the wee hours that had nothing to eat but sugar buns. "Dont think we enjoyed this — we didn't" . . . Max Nusbaum entirely too quiet to be himself. . . Dr. Charles Maggio feigning an injury to upset Larry Eidenhofer. . . Mr. and Mrs. Al Rowe continuing on to Florida, lucky people . . . Supervisor and Mrs. Beckler stayed with friends in Washington . . . Assemblyman Charlie Stockmeister joined the party and the pretty Mrs. Stockmeister as the train came into Albany. . .

We are unlikely to forget the whirl of the Wehles with Louis A. in tails, business suit, morning coat and black tie costumes, always looking like the Man of Distinction — but with a beer glass. . . Nor my beautiful lady's decision to forgo a tailored outfit at Woodward and Lothrop's and to spend the money with one of our advertisers. . . the Golden Key Club that opens at midnight and closes at seven a. m. Al Moss doing a rumba with the personable Mrs. Helen Thatcher — a rumba that turned into an old fashioned "bumps-a-daisy" with Al having what it takes for the routine. . . and last but not least the first lady of the outfit Mrs. Roy Bush who maintained a calm, ingratiating manner while the world about her was a turbulent sea of talk, cigar smoke and late hours. . . The fact that everyone had a great time and that no one came back with any ailment that forty hours in the sack would'nt fix up. . .

Beginning Sunday, "Political Polka," fans can hear its author, as well as read his columns. Curt Gerling, publisher of The SUN, will take to the airwaves via WHAM from 12:45 to 1 p. m. to explore the ramifications of social trends. His first broadcasts will concern the medical profession, hospital problems and the pros and cons of socialized medicine. The Polkamaster's views as expressed on the air will be his own and not necessarily those of the publications with which he is identified, nor of WHAM.



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Sallies in Our Alley: They were discussing the way Rita Hayworth and her Aly-cat have been romancing all over the world. "Hmf," hmf'd Jean Carroll, "they'll have no place to go on their honeymoon!" . . . Joe Frisco (starring at Mother Kelly's) withered a ratty comic with this blast: "When they got through making him they threw away the shovel!"

Memos of a Midnighter: What Price Arrest Dep't: Four 42d St. movie theatres featured Robert Mitchum films (at the same time) while he was in the headlines. . . Paulette Goddard's frocks in "Anna Lucasta" are reported teddably nawty. . . The charmer at Freeman Chum's using her own ivory chop-stix was Medea de Novara, Mexico's Ingrid Bergman. . . Washington is gabbing about Gen. Lucious Clay's favorite reporter in Germany. The Herald Trib's La Higgins, whose book about a General (if any) will top La Summersby's. . . The Times and UP carelessly reported that Talu Bankhead had no ticket to the Inaugural and couldn't get in. She had two ducats—for the President's Stand, no less! The tickets were for Stand 1, Section 1, and 2. . . Too bad about poor r. Delacourt. He has no idea!!! . . . Didgez see those display ads for the "Carousel" revival? Everybody is mentioned (from the author to the designer) except the actors. . . There are 27 H'wood stars now on the Broadway stages.

The Most Sinful St. in the World: The old woman who feeds pigeons every ante meridian in Duffy Square—and bathes them, too. . . A bus-boy in a B'way night night club drives to work in a fish-tail Caddy—while his boss walks. (You'd walk, to, if you had such a season). . . Eightless minstrels (with tin cups and tapping canes) keep featuring: "I'll Be Seeing You". . . Most other mendicants prefer the ditty, "Heartaches". . . Many B'way bootblacks make a better living than some people who work in banks. (I know four B'way shoeshine girls who make a better living than most starlets). . . There are mohe orange-juice stands on our Main Street than along Collins Avenue, Miami Beach—mor pineapple nectar is guzzled on B'way, than in Hawaii and more chocolate milk-shakes are mixed than in Hershey, Penn. . . Yet, some piple call it The ost Sinful Street in the World.

Take a BoWW: H. Bogart's performance in Columbia's "Knock on Any Door". . . The Raven's version of "Old Man River" at the Royal Roost.

Alice Frost's shemoting on CBS' "Mr. and Mrs. North". . . The De Castro Sisters at Havana-Madrid—big-time stuff. Phil Brito's "I Could Swear It Was You," via Musicraft records. . . The clever satirist named Mike Brown at Ruban Bleu, who was a reporter for The Billboard only seven months ago.

The Late WWatch: Locals hear that Rosa Ponselle (the famed opera canary) and her husband, Carl Jackson (whose father once was Mayor of Baltimore), have parted. . . Cole Porter's wife, Linda, is mending from pneu—and is recoop-in gin Ariz. . . A fire in a mid-

town hotel was really started by a doapy dame's lighted joystick. (The number of coke fiends among women is frightening!) . . . North Carolina newspaper pals of Betty Smith and reporter J. Jones assure New York friends that a little spat doesn't mean a big divorce, at all. . . One new Miami Beach swank hotel took in \$48 the other night at its cocktail room, where the band costs \$1,500! . . . Yvonne Adair, a click in "Lend an Ear," and Sandy Scott are an ignitem. . . This is how tough some Hollywood folks found the slump there: Many \$1,000 per week actresses accept dance instructor jobs at Arthur Murray's

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'Hamlet' To Open Run At Little

Triple-threat Star Laurence Oliver brings his version of "Hamlet" to Rochester tomorrow when the celluloid reproduction of Shakespeare's classic has its city premiere in the Little Theater at 8:30 p. m. Producer and director, Oliver also stars in the cast. "Hamlet" is the renowned British dramatist's second success in bringing Shakespeare to life on the screen. His first, "Henry V," was the first English picture to receive an Academy Award.

Illini Alumni Elect

New officers of the University of Illinois Alumni of Rochester have been chosen. They are: Dr. Jenner P. Sayl, president; Albert Schubert, v. p.; Jerome Waltz, sec. and Marvin Novick, treas.

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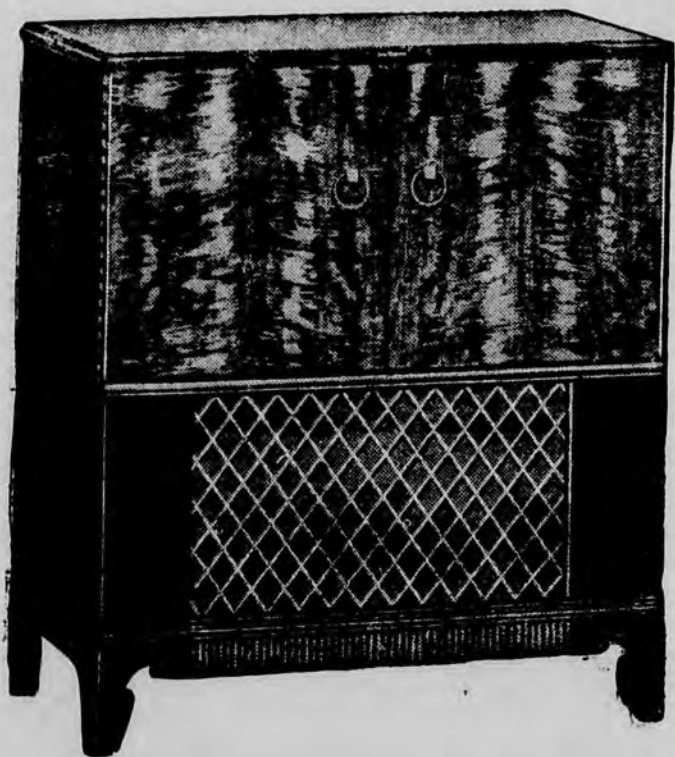
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Now I find myself buried under an avalanche of six post-cards with additions to "The Name Game," as follows:

Mickey Puny, Judy Darlin'—From Mike Kurland.

Rita Haywire, Cecil B. De-Million, Edeyde Cantor, Yawn Monroe—From Bill Quidort.

Gypsy Rose Whee, Joe Stalin, Joe E. Clown, Ethel Ermine—From Cab Calloway.

Errol Shin, Artie Pshaw—From Myron Crowell.

Kate Width, Jack Penny, Hokey Carmichael, Shmoey Adams—From Dave Rabby.

Joe Dismashio, Nasal Rathbone—From Ted Hartman.

Peter Gory, Leonard Lines—From Al Postal.

Ah-Men! Miranda — From Harry Schwartz.

And some others:

Patter Donald, Mel Torment, Murray Wangle, Joe Hustle, Vickie Bomb, Joe E. Loses, Pan Parker, Noodnick Kenny, Dear Garson, Howard Shoe, Ralph Edawadr, Olivia De Halavah.

P. S.—Any resemblance between the names above and those of real people is of course a shocking coincidence. And, oh boy, does it take brains to write a column nowadays!

WHAT'S HOT: George Jessel will spend most of next summer writing a serious religious book . . . (He says the California snowdrops were bigger than anybody with the William Morris Office . . . Gentlemen Georgie Solotaire's much improved and looking forward to his release from the hospital . . . The Kenneth Frie-

want Aly Khan to get fatter and fatter so he can collect more gold each year when it's handed out to him according to his weight? . . . Fire Commissioner Quayle left his dinner on the plate at the Colony and whipped off to attend a fire . . . New Orleans is already practically a sellout for the Mardi Gras.

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She later starred on Broadway, where she was "discovered" by the Hollywood. The rest is flicker history, "Blood on the Sun", "Mr. Ace", "The Searching Wind", and the British-made "I Married a Murderer" are only a few of her film successes.

Co-starred with Miss Sidney in the Harald Bromley-Eddie Rich-Dean Goodman production of Terence Rattigan's brilliant New York and London comedy, is John Loder who, although

well-known in Hollywood made his first Broadway appearance in last season's comedy hit, "For Love or Money". His most recent picture is "Dishonored Lady" in which he played opposite Hedy Lamarr.

Also featured in the cast will be Dick Van Etten,

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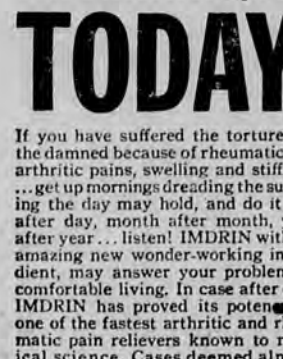


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Outbreak of Polio Cited To Spur Current Campaign

From headquarters of the National Infantile Paralysis Fund comes some disquieting news this week. The month of January has been an outbreak of 286 new cases of polio around the country. Officials of the fund say it is the largest number of new cases on record at this time of the year.

These are not merely "scare" figures. They are a matter of record.

More important, they lend color to another bit of disquieting news — namely, that the local campaign for the Infantile Paralysis Fund is bogging down.

T. Chester Meisch, chairman of the local campaign, tells us that no more than 1,000 of the 12,000 cards sent out to contributors have come back with money attached.

That doesn't sound like Rochester at all.

Everywhere in this nation, the name of Rochester is a byword for Generosity, (spelled with a big G.)

Drives for everything from the Red Cross to a new clubhouse for "The Sons and Daughters of I Will Arise" have traditionally gone over the top in this city.

It would be a strange happening, indeed, if Rochester failed to support properly "The March of Dimes."

Half of the money contributed remains in this city for the fight against polio, the killer.

Those who are hesitating might reflect that the next victim MIGHT be one of theirs.

High Court Bans Bonuses To Gouging Landlords

Rochester rental agents or others who may have been asking a bonus, above the stipulated rent, for any housing unit, ought to take note of a decision handed down by the Appellate Division this week.

The court unanimously upheld the constitutionality of a law against such practices enacted two years ago.

The statute makes it a criminal offense to seek or accept a bonus above the amount set down in a lease.

As a direct result, seven individuals convicted in New York of violating terms of the act, now face possible jail sentences.

Prominent among the seven is Meyer Greenwald, an attorney and former supervisor of renting and tenant selection for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village in New York City. He was convicted of taking \$24,000 from ten doctors for leases on apartments.

The fact that this state law has now been tested in the courts and upheld is only one of the measures in the government effort to safeguard tenants from would-be gougers.

An administration bill to strengthen and extend rent controls for two years beyond March 31—when the current law expires—has been introduced into both houses of Congress.

Insiders believe it will pass.

This new Congressional measure would wipe out the voluntary 15 per cent increases allowed in the present law; restore some ceilings that have been lifted; give the national rent director increased powers of enforcement, including criminal prosecutions, and would return evictions to federal control.

The bill, however, does not aim to restore controls of new rental housing.

Robert Ruark

Our special department in charge of righteous indignation has been unable to foment a stern condemnation of Miss Rita Hayworth's carryings-on with her gold-embossed boy friend, the Prince Ally Khan. Matter of fact, it's possible to applaud the lady as a fine example of the old, rugged, go-getter spirit on which we rough Yankees used to lay so much prideful emphasis.

Bothered not a bit by a crying shortage of prairie schooners, Miss Hayworth has accompanied her man from frontier to frontier, from one customs to another. She has used the airlines in lieu of covered wagons, and anyone who has traveled abroad lately will tell you that the wagon-trains were less arduous.

But my applause for Rita, apart from her powers of endurance, are vested chiefly in the fact that she sets such a sterling example of old-fashioned industrial enterprise to all the other little girls with moonbeams in their hair. Rita has found what Columbus sought a new route to the Indies.

For the past 50 years, money-swollen America has been the merriest kind of hunting ground for every seedy noble with enough cash backing to provide hair-oil and a steerage passage over. They came, they smirked, they kissed hands and bowed from the hips.

They sold their titles for love, and for money—10-cent store money, soap money, plumbing-fixtures fortunes, breakfast-hay money—any kind of money, so long as it crackled in the hand. The buck-toothed daughters were pitched into the pot as penalty, and off went our hard-scrabbled capital to gamble in the casinos of the Riviera.



They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

Have you filed your income tax return yet; and do you expect a refund?

The Answers:

"No, I haven't made mine out yet," says Maime Piazza, 45 Cummings St., "because I haven't received the form yet that tells how much I earned in 1948, so I couldn't very well. There won't be much to it anyway. I doubt if I'll be getting any refund on it, so I don't have much to look forward to in that direction. But, of course, I'd like to be surprised."



Sid Cohen, 252 Edgerton St., says, "Not yet. It'll get paid when my accountant gets around to it, which should be pretty soon. I don't expect any refund on it though. My accountant doesn't usually make it out so that I can get one."



George Magee, 206 Cypress St., confesses that he hasn't. "I haven't received the form with my total amount of earnings for last year on it yet, but I'm going to do it as soon as it comes. I'm not expecting any refund though. That's more than I could hope for. I had to pay last year, and if taxes go up—and it looks like they are, I imagine it'll take a little more money out of my pocket."



"What Do You Suppose Keeps Them Away?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

OMAHA, NEBR. — The members of the Republican National Committee meeting here are not quite sure, for the most part what they are meant to do.

Their uncertainty grows out of the split personality which the party presents to the country in this sad aftermath of a defeat so total and totally unexpected.

It is inaccurate, it seems to me, to present the split in ideological terms. This meeting, at any rate, is concerned with something far more practical. That is, who shall hold the reins of power in the coming months?

The present chairman of the committee, Rep. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Philadelphia, was put in that office by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, after Gov. Dewey's nomination. Many of the committee members had never seen him, or for that matter even heard of him before he walked into the room as the anointed designate of the Dewey managers. Mr. H. Scott's position was not an easy one since the day-to-day direction of the Dewey campaign was done by Herbert Brownell, Jr.

One of the executive group is McIntyre Faries, member from California. Inspired stories in San Francisco newspapers declared that Faries was coming to the Omaha meeting with the express purpose of curbing the power of Sen. Robert A. Taft and other Senate leaders. When Sen. Taft in Washington saw these stories he attributed the intention to California's Gov. Earl Warren, since he felt that Faries was personally friendly to him.

Senator Taft and many others in Congress, including some who disagree with the Taft point of view, argue that the National Committee has no right to set policy. That is not, they insist, the function of the committee, which is, in essence, housekeeper and treasurer for the party.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan is another leader strongly opposed to giving power to make policy to the committee or to a Republican conference called by the committee. Senator Vandenberg believes that such conferences, with occasional rare exceptions, tend either to go off into meaningless vaporizing or to accentuate instead of reconciling party differences.

Republicans in 1950 must run on the record of Congress. That is the argument of these responsible leaders and it seems to make sense.

When Senator Taft went to visit Governor Dewey shortly

after the Philadelphia convention of last June, the nominee told him he was going to conduct a campaign of sweetness and light. He used just those words, adding that he had always won on sweetness and light and had lost when he got into controversy.

Never conspicuous as an apostle of sweetness and light, Senator Taft did not argue. But he felt strongly that it would be impossible to ignore the record of the 80th Congress as Governor Dewey intended to do. In some way or other it had to be faced up to. What happened on Nov. 2 seems to have proved this correct.

Looking ahead to 1950, Senator Taft and those who think like him would steer a cautious course in the 81st Congress. As he has done before, the Ohio Senator will support education, housing and a limited form of medical aid.

He recognizes that these and similar reforms long advocated will cost additional money. But he believes that with economies elsewhere it will be possible to avoid a tax increase. Senator Taft will stoutly oppose any additional levy on business or on individuals.

This cautious wait-and-go-slow approach implies a belief that there will be a strong reaction to the extremes of the Truman program. Thanks in considerable part to that anticipated reaction the Republicans believe they will capture control of the Senate in 1950. They believe their chances are good for taking Democratic seats in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Nevada, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Utah and Washington.

No matter how fine or brave or angry the words spoken here, the balance of power is likely to rest with the Republicans in Congress. It is their bacon that is at stake.

Another defeat in '50 would make the chances for the Presidential year of 1952 look slim. And a party out of power 20 years is not a lame duck it is a dead duck.

Home Freezer Helps Keep Desserts Always on Hand

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G.&E.
Even in the life of the busi-

est housewife there does come a time when you have an afternoon to yourself or there's a

lone, dreary day when you wish you had something very special to do. That's just the time when the home freezer gets replenished. On the days when you have a little more free time than usual, you can cook ahead, and do some extra baking. There's nothing like that feeling of knowing that come what may, you're ready for company, or unexpected circumstances that always turn up in the course of family life. A freezer stocked with ready-prepared food is the best insurance for this sort of thing.

Dessert is the part of company meal that seems to concern most homemakers. As luck would have it, fruit pies are among the prepared things that take best to freezing. The best way to do it is to prepare the pie—crust and filling—all ready for baking. However, do not cut the vents in the top crust. Wrap in freezer paper, and store in the freezer.

The baking directions for a frozen pie are just a bit different from the way you usually do it. Take the pie from the freezer, cut vents in the top crust.

CHERRY PIE

Temp: 450° F. Time: 10 min.

- then 375° F. time: 35-40 min.
(For unfrozen pie)
- 3 c pitted cherries
 - 1/4 c cinnamon
 - 1/4 c - 1 1/2 sugar
 - 1 c cherry juice
 - 3 T cornstarch
 - 1 T melted butter
 - 1/2 c all purpose flour

1. Drain cherries and add sugar mixed with the cornstarch and cinnamon.
2. Add cherry juice and melted butter.
3. Pour into pastry lined tin and cover with a top crust.
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Let Plants Enjoy Long Winter Nap

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
Many homeowners are complaining that their house plants kept near enough to windows for a fair amount of light to reach them, have a tendency to grow lopsided and lose some of their original beauty. The reason for this is they are reaching for more light. Give your plants more light. If they are now lopsided, the best answer is to make each plant reverse its bend periodically by turning it so its other side faces the window.

For plants, winter is the season of rest, the time when they naturally store up energy for later activity. Any practice which tends to stimulate growth should be held in check. Less water is needed, and potting and root disturbance of any kind should be suspended. Generally speaking, most house plants should be kept at a temperature of 70 degs. during the day and about 60 degs. at night.

SHARPEN LAWN MOWER: This suggestion may seem a bit premature but it wouldn't do

any harm to work now for that well-groomed lawn this year. Machines in good condition make the job of mowing much easier, do better work and in less time, than if poorly set or dull. Unless cutting blades are sharp they bruise the tips of the grass, giving the lawn a yellow or brown cast and unthrifty appearance. For best results in maintaining a good grass cover, set the stationary cutting edge at 1½ inches above the ground. A good sod helps prevent the spread of

weeds. Shorter cuttings may encourage the spread of crabgrass. So, when you take your mower out to get it sharpened, set it on a walk or floor and adjust the lower cutting blade so it is about 1½ inches above the floor. Right now is a good time to check garden tools for rust.

THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. R. T. wants to know why she cannot grow azaleas around her brick home. Here, the answer may be due to soil acidity. Azaleas are acid-lovers. It is likely that rain water splashing against the mortar between the bricks has made the soil

distinctly alkaline. In this case, sulphur in the form of aluminum sulfate can be added to the soil at the rate of about ½ a pound per sq. yard.

Dr. M. N. wants to plant a hedge this spring. What kind is best for colored fruit? We believe the Japanese Barberry is one of the finest hedges available. It stands clipping well, has many red fruits which hang on all winter. Has small yellow flowers in early may. Withstands shade and dry conditions, and is one of the few barberries which do not carry black stem rust of wheat. Send for free bulletin on hedges.



"Typhoid Mary" Starts her day

Just forty years ago, "Typhoid Mary" was caught by the New York Health Department. Her real name was Mary Mallon. She never had typhoid herself, and she never dreamed she was harming anyone. But in her body "Typhoid Mary" carried typhoid germs . . . millions of them. As a cook, she infected at least fifty-three persons. Some of them died.

All around us today are Typhoid Marys—and Typhoid Toms. They are spreading germs far more deadly than typhoid—

germs that infect the mind.

You can't see these germs; you hear them: Nasty words about a race or religion.

Even innocent words can be infected by a tone of voice: "Catholics" . . . "Jews" . . . "Negroes" . . . "Protestants."

Typhoid Marys "never dream they are harming anyone" by spreading racial and religious hatreds. But weren't such hatreds behind Hitler's concentration camps? Behind our own lynchings and race riots?

Let's stop the Typhoid Marys—cold—for our own sake, for America's sake, by doing these three things:

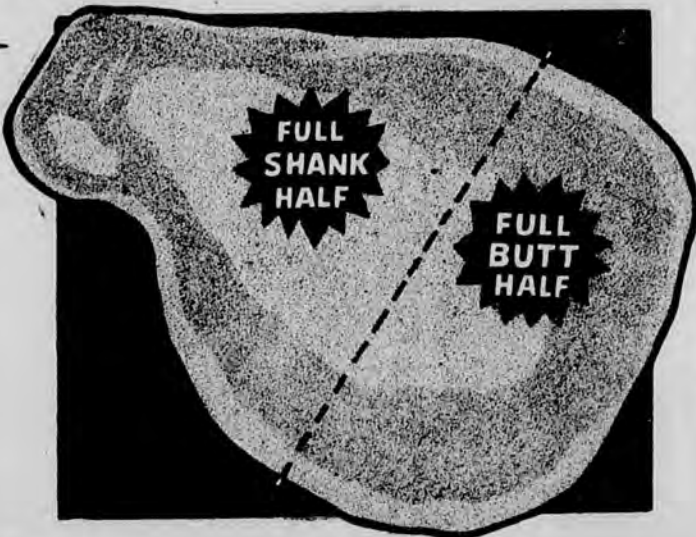
1. Accept—or reject—people on their individual worth.
2. Don't listen to, or spread, rumors against a race, or a religion.
3. Speak up wherever we are, at home; in business, in our school, labor, church or social groups, against prejudice, for understanding.

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Loblaws hams are cut and sold as full shank or butt half, thereby giving you the choice center slices on the particular half you prefer. This week we are featuring Morrell's tender smoked "NEW PROCESS" skinned hams. There is no time like the present to buy a whole ham or the cut you prefer, and see for yourself that the ham you buy at LOBLAWS IS BETTER VALUE, in every way. For good eating and real enjoyment we know of no better hams than the ones we are featuring this week.

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Of course, we have center slices of ham for customers who want them, But these slices do NOT come from the shank half or butt half you buy. For our "center slices" we buy special slicing hams, which are as fine in every way as our other hams, but larger and better suited for slicing. It is from these hams that the slices you see in our meat departments have been cut.

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The 190th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns will be celebrated by Clan MacNaughton No. 23, Order of Scottish Clans and Lady MacNaughton Lodge No. 80, Daughters of Scotia; with a Concert in Cathedral Hall, Masonic Temple, Saturday evening. A group of Scottish artists from Detroit, Mich. will head the program.

PAL Dance For Dime Drive

The "March of Dimes" will benefit by proceeds of a dance to be held Monday night at 10 o'clock in the Police Athletic League's Stardust Room at Edgerton Park. Through an ar-

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HERE COMES THE FIRST SQUAD CAR. IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

STICK 'EM UP YOU BABIES!

GOOD WORK, SLEET! BUT BEAT IT OUT OF GUN RANGE.

WHAT TH—

WHITE FLAG

DICK HAS BEEN A DOUBLE CROSS! WHY, THAT DIRTY LITTLE CROOK!

WATCH OUT, SLEET!

DROP THAT OTHER GUN!

DON'T SHOOT, COPPER. DON'T SHOOT!

REBATE

EVERY TIME I COME BACK TO MY APARTMENT, THERE'S A COPPER IN IT! ISN'T THERE A LAW AGAINST THAT SORT OF THING?

LISTEN, SLEET, SAM BROUGHT YOUR \$500 BACK TO YOU—THE DOUGH YOU BAITED BIG FROST'S MEN WITH—FOUND IT IN THEIR POCKETS.

CROOKS DON'T CARRY PERFUMED MONEY. YOU'RE CLEVER, BABY! HERE'S YOUR \$500.

YOU KNOW, KID, I DON'T TRUST YOU, BUT I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO YOU—YOU'D DELIVER THE GOODS.

DEMOLITION DETAIL

I PROMISE NOT TO BOTHER YOU ANY MORE, SLEET, AS LONG AS YOU GO STRAIGHT. THAT'S A PROMISE.

THANK YOU!

YOU COULD BE A REAL FORCE FOR GOOD IN THE WORLD, IF YOU TRIED, BABY. YOU'RE SMART—YOU'RE—

VERY GOOD, MOTHER.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I'M SMASHING THAT INFERNAL 2-WAY WRIST RADIO—JUST IN CASE HE HAD IT TURNED ON.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING NOW, MOTHER?

USING A LITTLE CHLOROFORM. DO YOU THINK WE WANT 'IM TO WAKE UP?

AHA! THAT'S THE WAY TO TREAT A FLATFOOT!

NO, MOTHER, NOT THAT! WE'LL HAVE A DEAD MAN ON OUR HANDS.

LET GO OF MY ARM!

HAVE YOU GONE NUTS? THIS IS OUR ROOM. HE'D BE FOUND HERE! WHY WE'D BE SUNK!

THERE'S ANOTHER WAY.

WITH ESCORT

OKAY! YOU INSIST ON HAVING YOUR WAY? NOW WHAT?

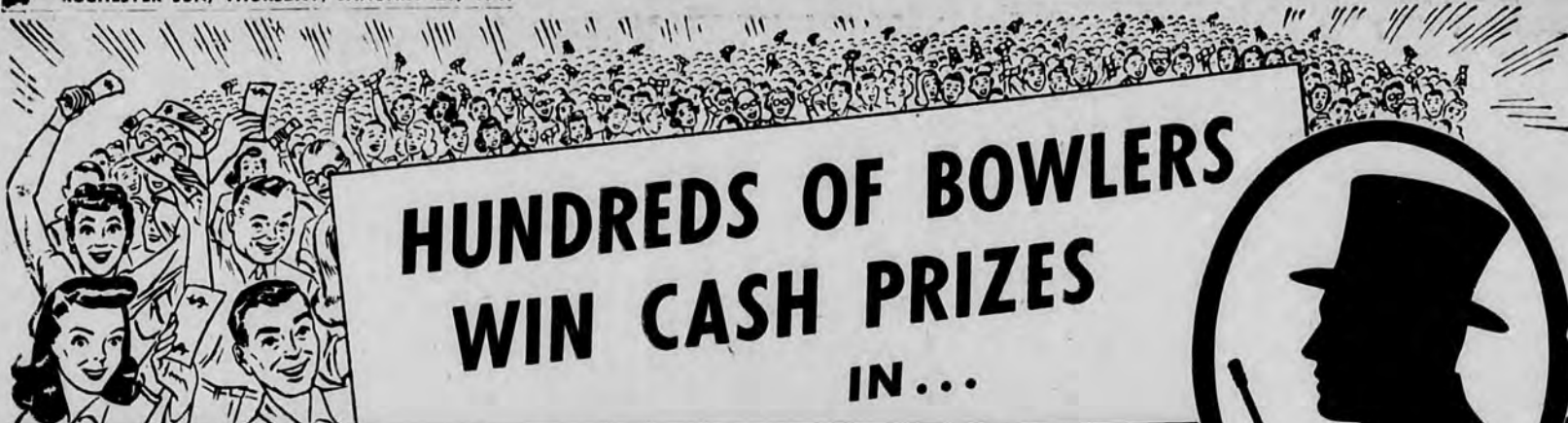
WHAT TIME IS IT?

1:30 A.M.

THERE'S A TAXI STAND AT THE CORNER. LET'S GO.

NOW, NOW, HONEY, YOU'VE JUST HAD ONE TOO MANY—THAT'S ALL.

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Group 1	140 or under
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Group 3	171 and over
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Group 1	100 or under
Group 2	101 thru 125
Group 3	126 thru 150
Group 4	151 and over



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LOCAL SPORTS

Battle Over Publicity
Caused Fight Club Split-Up

Bill O'Mealia

How come there are two fight clubs in Rochester? There must be a reason. A quick peek at the record in this or any other upstate city proves that two clubs cannot make money competing against each other.

In fact, experience of recent promoters is that even with the field monopolized by one club; chances for a profit are mighty slim. So, it can't be greed for gold.

Isn't it odd then that everybody is trying to get into the act? And both local outfits are run by restaurateurs.

That last multisyllable word may provide the whole key to the answer.

Take it from Sam Imburgia, spokesman for the infant Triton A. C., and son of the owner of record, his restaurant of the same name is the real reason behind the setting up of a rival to the Exchange A. C. now run by Tony Camp but ready to be turned over to Tinny Lombardo.

"You gotta advertise," says Sam. "That's why I went into the fight promotion game in the first place. You gotta keep your name in the papers."

The Imburgia family, former fruit and vegetable tycoons, and also operators of a retail liquor store as well as a restaurant and night club, once owned 49 percent of the Exchange A. C. stock, held in the name of Son Sam. Tony Camp held the other 51 percent.

And Tony, according to Sam, did all the talking. It was HIS name that got into the papers while Sam had to sulk behind an iron curtain of silence.

"What's the use of losing dough promoting fights, if you don't even get any publicity out of it?" asks Sam.

No one has yet come up with a good answer. Hence, says Sam, he pulled out and started his own club so that he could be the beneficiary of sports page publicity.

"That ain't the way I heard it," says former Imburgia Partner Camp.

According to Tony, Sam recently came to him and said he wanted to get out as he didn't like the fight promotion business. Camp says he paid off Imburgia — gave back all Sam had invested in the first place. Shortly after that, Ex-partner Sam took over the contract of Welterweight Hopeful Johnny Kaufman. He became a fight manager.

It wasn't too long after the Camp-Imburgia split-up that Exchange A. C. Matchmaker Angelo Rose also pulled out after a verbal battle with Camp over the red-ink-splashed results of their fight cards.

The feudin' and the fightin' busted out all over the place about a month ago when who should pop back into the promotion racket but Frank Im-

burgia (Sam's father). His matchmaker was none other than Angelo Rose.

"Doublecross," shouts Camp. But he says it with a smile. "If that's what they are trying, they waited too long," says the voluble Tony. I have sold the club to Tinny Lombardo and am only staying on as treasurer

to keep my connection with the business.

How long can the battle between the two clubs last?

On the basis of last week's premiere show of the Triton A. C. starring Lee Oma and Angel Sotillo who put on a slow waltz for the edification of the sparse throng which seemed lost in the arena pews, the battle won't be long, mother.

The boys who keep track of such things say the Imburgias dropped a \$3,000 wad on that one. Imburgia says the loss was only \$400. At either figure — there must be a less expensive way to get your name in the papers.

Champion Basketball League's Schedule

TONIGHT
Crimson vs. E. Rochester
Pinchers vs. Valleys

TOMORROW
Wollensak vs. Pfaudler
G. & E. vs. DuPont
Saturday at Sports Arena
Products vs. Bausch & Lomb

MONDAY
7 p.m. French vs. Janes
8:15 Products vs. Com'l Controls
9:30 Strombers vs. Todds

TUESDAY
Hickok vs. Bonds
Whittings vs. Veterans

WEDNESDAY
Hickok vs. Wollensak
R. B. I vs. S. of C.

All games (except Saturday's game in the Sports Arena) will be played on the Ukrainian-American Court. First games start at 7 p.m.; second games at 8:30 p.m. Unless otherwise specified.

Royals vs. Bullets On Saturday Night

Last weekend the Royals were trying to reach top spot on the BAA Western Division ladder. This weekend they'll be trying to stay up there.

On their whirlwind tour from third spot to the top, they knocked off the New York Knickerbockers Saturday night 103-98, and repeated against Ft. Wayne Sunday night, 81-80.

This week it will be the Baltimore Bullets who will be doing the sharpshooting. They clash at the Arena on Saturday.

In knocking the Knicks, the Royals made good their mid-week boast that they would make N. Y. coach Joe Lapchick "eat crow" for his statement that Minneapolis and Chicago were the only two teams to be considered in the Western Division. That statement left the Royals out in the cold—but paradoxically—hot under the collar. Saturday they taught Joe that the Royals should be "included in" in any list of probable title-winners.

The Baltimore Five will be out to avenge their 102-85 licking by the Royals two weeks ago. They'll be led by Player-Coach Buddy Jeanette, acknowledged as one of the all-time greats.

Court Games Saturday in Playground League

Sec. 1, West High Gym
No. 16 vs. Wilson Pk., 9: a.m.
No. 21 vs. Gardiner, 10 a.m.
West High vs. Bronson, 11 a.m.
No. 7 vs. No. 42, 2 p.m.
Sec. 2, Edgerton Park Bldg.
Edgerton Pk. vs. J. P. Riley, 10 a.m.
Brown Square vs. Tacoma, 11 a.m.
No. 3, Edison-Tech North Gym
No. 9 vs. Washington #2, 9:30 a.m.
No. 20 vs. Washington #1, 10:30 a.m.
Sec. 4, Edison-Tech South Gym
No. 18 vs. Carter, 9:30 a.m.
Goodman vs. Ave D, 10:30 a.m.
Sec. 5, East High Annex Gym
Humboldt vs. No. 52, 10:30 a.m.
No. 11 vs. U. of R., 9:30 a.m.
Sec. 6, East High Annex Auditorium
Wadsworth vs. Hartford, 10:30 a.m.
No. 14 vs. First, 9:30 a.m.

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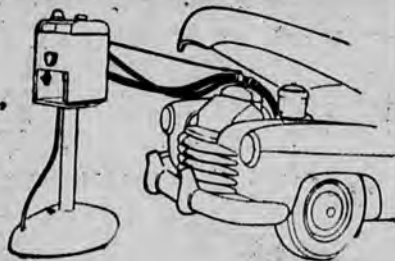
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DAW'S DRUG STORES

TOWN BOARD TURNS OVER \$15,134 TO HOWE PARTNER

'Snuffy' Challenges Kaufman and Virgo

Ever since last Autumn, the sports columns in the local dailies have spouted thousands of words about the brilliant fistic deeds of Rochester's two welterweight comers — Johnny Kaufman and Ross Virgo.

Virgo even becomes a main eventer this week on the Triton A. C. card.

Kaufmann has fought three times in Madison Square Garden, winning by knockouts each time.

The consensus among fistic followers is that the ballyhoo drums are being beaten for an outdoor match between these youngsters for the welterweight championship of the city, as well as a spot in the national picture.

But, over the paths of these admittedly promising youngsters, a dark shadow has been cast.

It comes from the sturdy frame of Harry "Snuffy" Smith, youngest of the Rochester fighting Smith brothers.

Talk to some of the veteran fight observers and they'll tell you that "Snuffy" would belt

the daylights out of either Kaufmann or Virgo.

When anyone mentions "Snuffy" Smith in the presence of either Kaufmann or Virgo, the subject is speedily changed to something more pleasant.

Johnny Burba, manager of the slick colored boy, asserts flatly that neither one wants any part of his puncher inside the squared circle.

If the two rival boxing promoters in this town want to make some money, the formula is simple.

Toss Kaufmann or Virgo into the ring with "Snuffy." There would be an epic battle. The fans would mob the place. What are Tinny Lombardo and Angelo Rose waiting for?

When is the Kaiser-Howe Insurance Agency, the William H. Kaiser Insurance Agency?

The answer is:

When the Town of Greece or the County of Monroe set out to buy some insurance.

This year the Town of Greece appropriated \$15,134.00 for insurance premiums, to be spent as follows:

Compensation Insurance, \$3,500; Official Bonds, \$634; Fire, Liability and Other Insurance, \$11,000.

To whom do you suppose the premiums were paid?

Not, as you might have suspected, to the Kaiser-Howe Company, but, as town officials like to explain, to the W. H. Kaiser Agency?

What's the difference? That's what the voters of Greece would like to know.

The Howe of the Kaiser-Howe Company is Gordon C. Howe, Town Supervisor, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors and one of the brightest of the bright young men in the Republican machine controlling Monroe County including the City of Rochester and the 19 towns. The Kaiser is the same William H. Kaiser who operates the W. H. Kaiser Agency.

Questioned about this close connection between public government and private business Supervisor Howe declares that the W. H. Kaiser Agency is "entirely separate and different" from the Kaiser-Howe Co.

Yet, it is a fact that the two companies are located in the same office in the same building and have the same telephone number. What's more the two principals, W. H. Kaiser and Gordon Howe are neighbors down in Latta Rd.

Many claim that the separation is more of a cover-up than actual.

Kaiser has been in the insurance business here since 1925 under his own name. The Kaiser-Howe Co. was set up subsequent to 1941, just about the time Howe was beginning his ascendancy in GOP ranks.

All of a sudden, and without previous experience, he was in the insurance business — a partner of Kaiser.

The company, or companies, have dipped into the county insurance field too. Either the Kaiser Co., or the Kaiser-Howe Co. (does it make any difference which name is used?) handled the improvement bonds required of contractors now enlarging and modernizing the airport.

And there are others.

It may be, as many claim, that Howe's \$6,000 per year salary as Greece supervisor, is only the beginning of the actual money he gets out of the town each year.

Men who have been in the insurance business locally for a long time say that if "Bill" Kaiser doesn't make \$60,000 a year, he's "crazy".

And they readily admit Kaiser is not insane.

They also estimate that Howe is able to take \$30,000 per year out of the insurance companies — one of which bears his name.

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SLEET'S DOUBLE CROSS

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ELECTIONS:		
Compensation of Election Officials	5,300.00	
Other Expenses	1,200.00	
Voting Machine, Purchase and Repair	2,000.00	\$17,500.00
INSURANCE:		
Compensation Insurance	3,500.00	
Officials Bonds	634.00	
Fire, Liability and Other Insurance	11,000.00	\$15,134.00
PRINTING AND ADVERTISING:		
ANNUAL AUDIT AND EXAMINATION:		
EMPLOYEES RETIREMENT SYSTEM:		
SUPERVISOR:		
Salary	6,000.00	
Office and Other Expenses	750.00	
Secretary-Bookkeeper	2,550.00	\$ 9,300.00

At left is a photostat of the Town of Greece Budget for 1949 dealing with insurance premiums. They total \$15,134.00, including "other" insurance. The premiums were paid to the W. H. Kaiser Agency. And while Supervisor Gordon Howe contends there is no connection between the W. H. Kaiser Agency and the Kaiser-Howe Insurance Agency, of which he is a partner, the telephonebook, a section of which is also photostated, shows that the two companies share, not only officers, but address, offices and telephone.

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Howe Gordon A. Supvr, 2505 Ridge rd W	GLenwood 0474
Residence, 3177 Latta rd.	CHarlot 0007
Howe Henry B, r, 277 Barrington	MONroe 5258
Howe Henry L 3rd, r, 270 Kilbourn	MONroe 1762
Howe Herbert	
Kaiser Henry G, r, 572 Conkey av	MONroe 6000-R
KAISER-HOWE INSURANCE AGCY.	
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Kaiser John, r, 463 Grand av	CULver 5246-W
Kaiser Joseph W, r, 395 Rockingham	CULver 6227-J
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Kaiser Rudolph C, r, 1210 Clifford av	GLenwood 3655-M
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KAISER W H, Ins, 55 North	BAker 9027
Residence, 2801 Latta rd	CHarlot 1229-J
Kaiser Wesley B, r, 56 Hartson	MONroe 2893-R
Kaiser Wm, r, 152 McKinley	CULver 2658

City Would Control Housing Authority

In recent weeks, The SUN has been citing facts and figures in its insistent demand for a city Housing Authority.

Real estate interests and local political figures, who have managed to veto such an authority for more than ten years have been given ample opportunity to refute our figures and the conclusions we have drawn from them.

Both groups have remained silent.

Naturally, The SUN is fortified more than ever in its convictions on the subject.

What, then, is the next step? Many people who agree with the demand for a Housing Authority, believe it is difficult to get.

On the contrary, the procedure is simple.

The City Council, at any regular meeting, has only to pass a resolution, asking the State Legislature to pass an enabling act, permitting the city to set up an authority, under a 1939 law.

The Mayor then would appoint three to five members as the authority. They would serve

without pay. Only one member could be a paid city official. This Authority hires a staff with funds provided by the city.

The Authority is then ready to go to work on the housing situation. Its first job is to investigate living conditions in the city. It determines where insanitary or substandard housing conditions exist.

If it is decided that public housing construction is necessary, the Authority must go to the City council for permission to proceed.

Assuming that the Council agrees with the plan, the Authority then submits a report of its findings to either the state or national government. Through that means, the necessary financing is arranged.

The Authority then has all the necessary powers to acquire property, by purchase, lease or condemnation; to issue bonds and to manage such a housing project.

Also, to employ architects, builders and make all other arrangements for producing the housing units decided upon.

209th Reunion Slated For Culver Road Armory

Members of the 209th C. A. (AA) and component units will gather at the Culver Rd. Armory on Saturday Feb. 12 at 6 p. m. for their first reunion banquet.

The 209th was mustered into federal service eight years ago many months before World War II. Its members saw service throughout the world. Reservations have been received from such distant places as Florida, Chicago, Indiana, Massachusetts and Ohio.

It will be noted that, under the state law, all members of such an authority are appointed by the Mayor and may be removed by him, if charges are sustained.

And the Authority can be dissolved by the city or authority itself on application to the Supreme Court in the county where it is located.

Obviously, there is nothing complicated about either formation or operation of a public Housing Authority.

Its advantages include these:

1. Decent housing for people who need it and cannot pay a high enough rent to return a profit to the private builder.
2. Savings in costs of combatting crime, ill health and juvenile delinquency.
3. Actual financial savings in improvement of blighted areas.
4. Employment for local architects, contractors, building trades workers and an operating staff.

That's why we repeat our demand for action NOW by the Rochester City Council on a Public Housing Authority.

Thieves Take 2nd Best

Buffalo, N. Y. — When thieves couldn't open a safe in the Westcott Motors, Inc., they stole the tools they had used, valued at about \$100

Typo Ladies To Banquet

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REKSKIN'S RETURN — Cub Scouts of Pack 49 are fascinated by tales of Indian life and lore told to them by Arleigh Hill, full-blooded Seneca Indian who is curator of Indian Lore at the Rochester Museum and the city's lacrosse impresario. Indianman Hill also gave the cubs a demonstration of several Indian dances at their monthly pack meeting last Thursday evening in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, headquarters of the den.

Cartwright-Tom Feud Stirs GOP

Now that the local GOP machine has about decided it will be useless to fight the Democrats in their efforts to take over City Hall and the county government in November, they have taken to fighting among themselves.

One of the top feuds now generating steam in City Hall is that between Boss-Of-All-He-Surveys Tom Broderick and Bess-Of-All-Tom-Has-Overlooked Louis B. Cartwright.

Yes, suprisingly enough, the heretofore meek and "safe" City Manager has recently tak-

en to building up a private little machine all his own.

Most of the steam is being generated beneath the collar of Boss Broderick who has recently returned from a long illness only to find that one of his own men has been a busy little bee, while he was away. In fact, Broderick is said to be wondering why he got rid of Harold Baker as city manager if Cartwright is going to follow the Baker technique. That consisted of pushing good friends into key jobs, thus insuring, or so Baker thought, his own perpetuation in the top city post.

Baker learned differently. And Cartwright may soon learn the same lesson, by paying the same penalty.

As with the Baker appointments, recent key appointments have gone to men with reputations as efficient public servants.

But insiders say their most important qualification for their posts was their close personal friendship with Cartwright.

Among those mentioned in City Hall as "Cartwright men" are Robert Aex, budget director; Edward Nier, commissioner of public works; Louis Leggiero, city treasurer; Frank Hawkins, assistant city treasurer; and Cleon Wait, auditor. All are recent appointments.

An indication that the battle between the two bosses has been joined is seen in the appointment of Donald Foote as commerce commissioner to replace Harold S. W. MacFarlin, resigned. Cartwright's "man" in the commerce department is Harold S. Rand. But Tom's thumb went down on naming him to the top commerce post.

Broderick doesn't care for duets. He is content to play solos on the Big Boss Fiddle.

And if Tom's health holds out, Cartwright will have to get out of the act, or else get out of his city post.

Wehle Gives Approval To Fight on Bigotry

"Anything anyone can do to stamp out racial and religious

bigotry is a step in the right direction, and messages such as these are in the forefront of measures which can be taken."

That was the comment Louis

A. Wehle, chairman of the board of Genesee Brewing Co. made this week concerning the series of messages now being published in THE SUN by a group of Rochesterians.

"I commend these enlightened citizens for their efforts and I heartily endorse the sentiment of their messages," added Wehle.

His comments are typical of those expressed by businessmen, professional men, industrialists and civic leaders.

One of the series will be found on Page 23 of today's SUN.

Ocorr Heads Officers Chosen by Vet Council

Veterans Memorial and Executive Council have elected Wallace C. Ocorr of the VFW as commander for the ensuing year.

Other officers are R. M. Genter, senior vice commander; George Hope, junior vice commander; Andrew W. Mayer, quartermaster; William A. Hallock, chaplain; Mary Sharkey, adjutant; Allen M. Church, sergeant-at-arms.

Last Summer's 'Owl' Prowls Again

"The Owl" is on the prowl again.

Inactive since last summer when he bombarded police and newspapers with tips on law violators checked during his nocturnal meanderings, the mystery sleuth again has taken up the cudgels against law infractions and submitted his complaints to the public safety commissioner's office.

"The Owl", after reporting that laws were enforced for a short time during and after the Grand Jury investigation of gambling in the city, finds the saloons and gambling dives "running wide open after hours". He names five drinkeries where he has purchased drinks after the 2 a.m. closing

hour during the last two weeks.

In nearly every instance, "The Owl" writes, he has seen uniformed police drinking in these saloons after 2 a.m. and in one instance a sergeant accompanied the officer.

"The Owl" declares treasury balance tickets can be purchased in nearly every Rochester saloon. He lists five where he has invested in them.

In keeping with his summer policy, "The Owl" promises to continue his nightly forays in the underworld and report his findings.

He has furnished THE SUN with names and addresses of places where he says violations occur. They will be turned over to the police upon request.

Only 40 Per Day? We Get All Of 'Em

Wrong numbers are being added to the Rochester Telephone Company's current directory at the rate of about 40 a day.

And before the "Winter" issue of the directory is distributed — sometime next Spring — the "wrong number" total may reach 15,000.

With 165,991 phones in the city, and 15,000 of them incorrectly listed, your chances are about one to ten that even after you do make contact with an operator, you will be switched over to "Information" for another wait, then given the correct number, then another trip "through the board," with its attendant wait for the operator once again. Then, if the operator happens to give you the correct number and if you are still awake, you will be connected with the party you are trying to call.

RTC officials say that there are usually "about 10,000" number changes between issues of the directory in "normal years" but because of the switchover to dial phones and new exchanges the total is running far ahead of "normal" this year.

Chief difficulty lies in what is left of the Main Exchange. Many of that exchange's numbers were switched to BAKER

when the dial phones were put into action last year. But about 1500 numbers remain. These have been changed over gradually — even through the number in the directory is listed as a "Main" number. By the time the new directory is out the Main exchange will be entirely eliminated.

The directory will go to the printers March 1, according to M. Mark Clark, of the Telephone Company. But it may not be distributed before the first or middle of April — just about the time the crocus is pushing its way up into the Spring air. Despite the weather and the calendar at that date, the new directory will be designated to "Winter" issue.

Then you will have to face the prospect of only about 10,000 new number changes before another directory is issued — if this turns out to be a "normal year."

Cowboy Gene Autry Bringing His Show To Arena Feb. 9th

Cowboy star, Gene Autry, and his Western variety show, featuring a star-studded cast of Hollywood screen and radio personalities, will appear at the Sports Arena at a matinee and evening performance next Wednesday.

The fast moving variety show will present, besides Autry himself, such entertainers as Rufe Davis, famous hill-billy comedian of stage and screen; The Cass County Boys, Texas cowboy harmony trio; The Pinafors, sister singing act; Carl Cotner, director of music for the Melody Ranch program; Johnny Bond and Pat Buttram, comedians; and Frankie Marvin, electric guitarist. "Champion", Gene Autry's famous movie horse, will also be on the bill.

Reserve seat tickets are available at Room 207, Present Bldg., 27 Clinton Ave. S.

Gordon Will Head Tax Group at N. Y. Session

George E. Gordon, Brighton town clerk, will conduct one of the group sessions at the annual three-day meeting of the Association of Towns of the State of New York at New York City opening Feb. 16.

Gordon will conduct the group meetings for tax collectors and receivers of taxes and assessments at Hotel Commodore. Representatives from the New York State Department of Audit and Control, the State Land and Tax Assessment Department and the Board of Education will lecture at the meeting.

Purpose of the sessions is to improve town governments by educating town officials on their duties and responsibilities in public office.

Social Club Dance

The Genesee Social Club will hold a semi-formal dance Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel. Music will be furnished by Len Hawley and his orchestra. The public is invited.

Your Business Bad? Open Small College

If local businessmen find the going too tough; find that high taxes, high costs and competition make profits impossible, they no longer need feel that all is lost.

They can always start a college!

Out of Geneva, N. Y., this week comes the interesting news that little Hobart College and its sister twin, William Smith, down on the shores of Seneca

Lake SHOWED A PROFIT LAST YEAR.

According to College Treasurer H. N. Hobbs, "the margin of net gain was small." It amounted to \$9,670.85.

Perhaps, to insure an even greater profit next year, Hobart officials coupled their announcement of last year's profit with a note to all students:

"Beginning February 1, 1949, tuition has again been boosted to \$620 per year."



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

A week ago Washington was as drooly and wet as a Kentucky senator's vote. We had a date for lunch with Rochester's contribution to the House of Representatives. We stood under the canopy of The Ambassador as the rain slashed the streets and wined as a tomcat stamped its heavy feet along side of us.

Right on time Congressman Keating drove his black Buick up to the door and after a brilliant exchange of greetings like "Hi yah," "Lousy thanks" and "Me Too," drove off to his congressional offices.

En route we complained to one another. He about his necessary attendance at inaugural functions and the sack time it had cost him and we also remarked that quarter past five in the morning was entirely too close to half past eight of the same day, festivities and wassail being what they are.

Traffic was tighter than your Aunt Mame's girdle and as we turned into Constitution Ave., a taxi broke out of line directly toward us. Mr. Keating slammed on the brakes and slammed us against the windshield with a crunchy noise that probably cracked a few vertebrae along with three cigars we stole from Willis Broadbooks who stole them from someone else.

Regaining my customary dignity and twisting my neck from side to side on the one, two, three testing basis I asked:

"Is this the standard treatment for Democrats or something special you dreamed up for me?"

Like all gentlemen in political office he avoided the question. Instead he feigned interest in my condition. "Are you hurt?" he asked and seemed genuinely concerned.

"Just a slight thrombosis of the dignity, a broken neck and what feels like another head — and as you probably guessed that makes three."

"Well I hope it's nothing trivial — I mean serious," said the congressman. "Anyways, I'm insured."

"That would be an idea but some other Republican like Harry Crowley has probably got you covered and I don't like Rochester court rooms, even if Jimmy Sheehan was on the bench to give the place class."

While I hung on to the third head and the handle of the door Mr. Keating turned another corner and into a parking lot "Reserved for Members." "Do you think you can walk across the street — or shall I drag you," asked the former colonel (now general).

"I'll make it," we said bravely, "but there ought to be a law —" "Tut-tut," interrupted the congressman. "Don't say that — that's no way to help the paper shortage."

"Maybe it ain't — but maybe I'd better sue you." "Not a bad idea," said Mr. Keating — "and I have just the boys for you. Be sure and take your case to Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox and Dale" — I understand they are very good."

We went into lunch after a four mile walk through corridors. We were surrounded by other congressmen. One or two were Republicans. He ate a revoltingly hearty breakfast. I had orange juice, soup and black coffee.

To add insult to injury, he outfumbled me on the check. *The moral of the story is — if you must consort with money, Republicans it's wise to have two things — insurance and*

We somewhat belatedly answer a query "What do we think of Dan O'Mara's ascendancy to the bench." The answer is, "smart politics."

When Dan runs for re-election this fall he will have the pseudo immunity of the robes. Candidates for the court are not supposed to throw brickbats at one another. They rarely speak in behalf of their own candidacy. The race is conducted on a highly "ethical" plane. One candidate does not tell the truth about the other. He just says how qualified he is for the post — and most always through a third party.

Of course this roundabout mumbo-jumbo should be tossed in the ash can. Judges are people, and are also politicians, or they wouldn't be judges. But it will probably continue.

Thus, as Judge O'Mara and not D. A. O'Mara, the diminutive son of Erin will not have to defend his somewhat less than perfect record as a District Attorney.

Before election the man in the derby and boutonniere suggested to fellow leaders in the 19th Ward that their patient was beyond the pale for homeopathic pills and was about ready for surgery. His proposal proved prophetic when the 19th's ballots were counted on the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday in November.

Loud cries of anguish from the headless 19th indicates that (Dr.) Don McSweeney who suggested the surgery better call a consultation of brother specialists before the patient expires and is ready for the box.

Meanwhile Democratic undertakers Al Rowe and King Mahoney look on hopefully, spades in hand.

The sage who remarked "No man is a hero to his valet" never knew the bunch that worked for Harold "Initials" MacFarlin.

Last week at the Arena, city employees who were directly under his department, without fanfare or publicity, staged a farewell party for their former boss. It was a humdinger and the farewells and handshakes were sincere ones.

The ex-commissioner visibly moved by the tribute is sporting a magnificent watch, a farewell token of their loyalty.

The big big-wigs were conspicuously absent. Which was probably the way the man with the initials wanted it.

Museum Opens Campaign For 800 New Members

A drive for 800 new members has been started by the Rochester Museum Association and will continue through Feb. 11.

Privileges of Association membership include reserved seats for lectures; subscription to the monthly bulletin, "Museum Service," free attendance at various adult educational offerings, including classes in history and science; participation in family field trips, nature excursions and invitations to museum exhibition previews.

Mrs. G. Heywood Hawks, vice chairman of the Women's Advisory Council, is general chairman of the Women's Division, and Mrs. George Williams, Council secretary, is vice chairman.

Rummage Sale Listed

The Women's Alliance of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a rummage sale at 216 Main St. W. on Feb. 11, opening at 9 a.m.

PTA To Hear Norton

A talk by Herman J. Norton, director of health and physical education in Rochester's Public

School System, will highlight the program of the No. 11 School PTA meeting next Thursday at 1:15 p. m. in the school.

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Issuing of Warrant Decided by Police—After Consultation

Judge Thomas P. Culhane introduced a new system in city court Tuesday morning when he left it up to a police officer as to whether or not he should issue a bench warrant for a man arrested by the officer but who failed to show up in the court when his case was called.

The man was Marcus Holtz, 65 Weyle St., one of the barbers arrested Monday for possessing lottery tickets in his Joseph Ave. shop. The arresting officer was Capt. Herbert Leary.

Holtz was released in \$50 bail Monday and his case set for hearing on Tuesday morning.

When he failed to show up Tuesday Judge Culhane surprised court attendants by asking Capt. Leary if he wanted a bench warrant issued.

As if this procedure were not enough Capt. Leary added to the amazement by replying "No."

That, in turn, surprised Culhane. He asked Capt. Leary to step into his private chambers. After a few moments consultation, the pair returned to court and orders were given for the bench warrant to be issued for Holtz's re-arrest.

Court attendants are wondering why Judge Culhane left the bench-warrant decision up to Capt. Leary. They also wonder what happened to change Capt. Leary's mind between the time of the barber's arrest and the calling of the case in court.

Scouting Birthday

Boy Scouts of Otetiana Council will celebrate scouting's 39th birthday Sunday in the Eastman Theatre. Climax to the ceremonies will be a "Parade of Flags", in which all 219 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Senior Units appear with their Troop Flags and the Flag of the United States. Attendance will be restricted to members of the Council and heads of organizations sponsoring Scout units.

Square Dance Planned

A collegiate square dance will be held Feb. 12 at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Portland Ave. Between square sets, modern dancing will have its turn. The public is invited.

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"Cartwright's Cafe" Costs City \$15,000

Every once in awhile some SUN reporter falls into habit, so common among newspapermen — particularly in Rochester — of accepting the "official version" of a story as the actual facts of the case.

Such a situation last week caused this newspaper to print several erroneous facts concerning the City Hall Restaurant.

For instance, our reporter was told, and The SUN printed, that the city had spent approximately \$1,500 in refurbishing and furnishing the premises wherein the restaurant is located.

That is the "official" figure. But insiders who have access to the figures will tell you that the actual disbursement by the city was "much nearer \$15,000 than \$1,500—a difference of \$13,500. Since the idea for the restaurant was born, its location has been moved three times. That's why it cost the taxpayers so much.

Mrs. Sol Goldblatt, whose husband is an aide in the city treasurer's office, is listed as the "official" manager.

Actually, say City Hallers, Sol himself is the "actual" manager and not the missus.

This same Goldblatt, incidentally, once operated the concessions at the Sports Arena, but the contract was taken away from him because, it is reported, he lacked enough of what is commonly said to be next to Godliness.

Real estate men who have looked over the restaurant site, say that at today's rental figures, the space occupied by "Cartwright's Cozy Corner Cafe" is worth \$180 per month on the commercial rent market.

Of course, the restaurant pays nothing. It also pays no

business privilege tax. Hence, it is able to offer its patrons such tempting specials as a full pork chop dinner, complete with beverage, for fifty cents.

Catholic Vets to Stage 'Studio Frolics of '49'

"Studio Frolics of '49," a show styled after a radio broadcast, will be presented Feb. 23 and 24 at Sacred Heart Church Hall by Sacred Heart Post 1127, Catholic War Veterans.

The program will feature Bill Dermarse as master of ceremonies, with Jerry Vogt at the organ and Carl Pairalli at the piano. The supporting cast includes a number of well-known local players.

Will Address PTA

Mrs. John P. Schreiber, past president of the Genesee Valley District PTA, will be guest speaker at a Founder's Day Tea next Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. in No. 36 School. Junior Red Cross projects will also be displayed and discussed by Mrs. Eleanor Wunder.

School Group To Meet

The Adult Education Group of, Abelard Reynolds School No. 42 will meet next Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium to hear Mrs. Theodore Trost lead a discussion on "Money and Its Use." Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Grassmere Pk. heads the committee in charge.

North Park Hospital Becomes Incorporated

Incorporation papers were received this week for North Park Hospital, the new 120-bed general hospital to be built on Rochester's North Side at Hudson Ave. and Ridge Rd. E. Irondequoit and Greece will be included in the service area.

The new hospital is one of the projects in the \$6,940,000 program of hospital expansion and modernization sponsored by the Rochester Hospital Fund. Langedied said the medical staff of the present Park Avenue Hospital will furnish the nucleus around which the professional staff of North Park Hospital will be organized.

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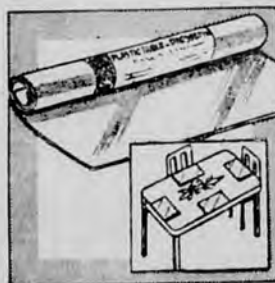
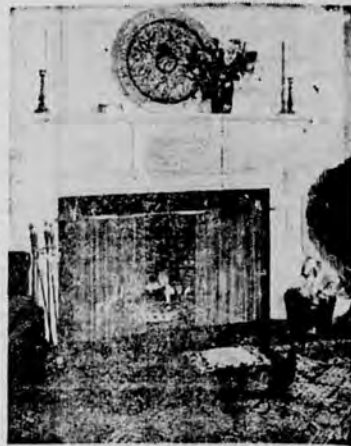
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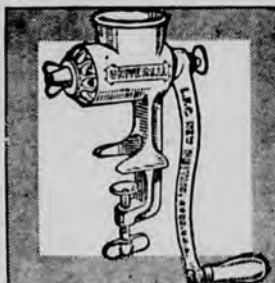
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Another source of match book covers for young Lochner, who lives at 3283 Culver Rd., and carries the SUN in a section of Sea Breeze, is at the Sports arena — when the Royals are playing.

Yes, James is a sport hero-worshipper. Any and all Royals will do, but his particular hero is Bobby Wanzer.

Perhaps his love of basketball is one of the reasons he has such a good record as a carrier. The fact that his route is among the smaller of the more than 400 routes maintained by The SUN bothers Jim not at all.

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Ridgewood School 8th grader. school supplies and Royal basketball game admission tickets since I started and I'm getting new ones every week." "I haven't lost one customer since I started and I'm getting new ones every week." "I wanna go to college some day", explains Jim.

Figure Fitting Class

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It is a grim business and a sunny winter-time holiday city is a strange place for it to happen. But, for a few hours this week, Miami's old white Hotel Alcazar has become the world capital of a group of labor leaders determined to launch an aggressive international anti-Communist network of unions.



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This frankly anti-Russian world labor coalition is skillfully woven together so it can shift its propaganda and manpower quickly to counteract the paralyzing left wing political strikes which an equally new Soviet labor federation is expected to unleash from Hong Kong's jam-packed docks to the Porcupine Canadian gold fields some 1250 miles north of Washington, D. C.

First things first—and the network is uppermost in the well-trained organizational minds of the influential AFL leaders who are opening their mid-winter high council meeting just about the moment China falls to the Communist armies.

Since the AFL's international experts expect this to be followed swiftly by a Soviet attempt to take over the powerful Oriental unions, this crisis is expected to be the first order of council business.

The AFL chiefs have before them a message to prey Bill Green from a truly seething India. It will be a bid for help from thin Deven Sen, leader of the Asiatic Federation of Labor Preparatory Committee.

And the communication will disclose that sometime this April, union delegates from every steaming corner of Asia, from Manila in the Philippines to history-ridden Ceylon will be arriving by airplane and river boat at a hall in Indore, India.

In that Indian cotton and textile center the delegates, led by powerful anti-Communist leaders of unbelievably strong unions in Hong Kong, Iran, India, The Philippines,

Pakistan, Burma and the New British dominion of Ceylon, will hold their first convention.

When it is adjourned they will have launched the Asiatic Federation of Labor. And it will soon become part of the new world coalition of unions, sponsored by the AFL and perhaps the CIO, too, which is to be planned in Miami.

Into this coalition will be woven the Inter-American Federation of Labor which even now is carefully watching Latin America. Many times in past months its officials have warned the U. S. State Department of Communist anti-American maneuvers below the Rio Grande.

Only the other day these AFL specialists on South America revealed that Latin democratic governments are being toppled by not-so-musical-comedy-revolutions led by a combination of bully dictators and Communists. It was disclosed that:

"Peru is the latest example (of the above charge). Since last October, hundreds of trade union leader have been kept in jail without formal charges and without even being given an opportunity to secure legal counsel.

"All bona fide union headquarters have been closed. Union funds have been confiscated . . . The Peruvian dictator, General Odría, has appointed as his 'juridical adviser' the prominent Communist Jorge Fernandez Stoll who founded the Red Group Vanguard.

"The Communist Caesar Canales, expelled . . . (from) . . . the Streetcar Employees' union, has been selected by Odría to represent Peru at (Argentine Dictator) Peron's government-sponsored Latin American Commercial Employees Conference.

"'Tevarisch' Juan P. Luna, a close associate of Lombardo Toledan, Communist Latin labor boss . . . has been appointed to the City Council of Lima by special government decree.

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Meetings will be held each evening at 8 o'clock. The program will include hymn singing, prayer service, and the talks by Bishop Sawyer. The theme of Bishop Sawyer's talks will be The Book of Common Prayer, adopted 400 years ago by the Episcopal Church.

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David E. Kessler

It is a distinct pleasure, at long last, to find an area of agreement with that determined little man in Albany — Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

His battle for a real State University plan makes good sense. This, in spite of the powerful newspaper and other interests that would like to keep the archaic Regents system in complete dominance of matters educational in this state.

Our local dailies grow almost hysterical in their denunciation of the state university Board of Trustees. They say, the trustees are mere "political appointees."

You will scarcely find in those same newspapers any evaluation of the people who serve on the Board of Regents.

Could this be due to the fact that they would thus have to list the qualifications of Mrs. Frank E. Gannett — a member of the Board of Regents?

Even a casual glance at the list of eminent educators and other citizens on the state university Board of Trustees should convince anyone that their qualification would be difficult to match on the Regents Board.

As far as politics go, there is little to choose between these two boards.

The real issue is the necessity for the new State University program.

For that, we may profitably read the words of Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, a UR alumnus, who is now president of Denison University, in Ohio and also president of the Association of American Colleges.

Some 800 of the nation's leading college presidents, academic deans and department heads attended this three day conference in New York City. But Dr. Brown's address was scarcely mentioned in newspapers, other than the New York Times.

Dr. Brown minced no words. He told the assemblage that too many American universities had surrendered their academic freedom to 'counting house ethics.' He said:

"Our leading schools are more interested in wooing rich businessmen than they are in attracting good faculty members."

Our schools, he said, are faced with the problem of raising a total of 3½ billion dollars this year. As a result, they have made greater and greater concessions to reactionary in-

fluences, in order to get the money. And, he added, they have gone into commercial business enterprises on an almost unbelievable scale — making them part of big business.

A book recently published by Hubert Park Beck, entitled "Men Who Control Our Universities," is a study of the trustees of 30 leading schools in this country. It submits evidence that representatives of big business control those boards. Of a total of 754 trustees in those 30 schools, only 34 were educators.

Thus, educational policy is shaped by men with little or no training in education.

The result is that the relentless pressure from industry and business and the need for funds combine to induce colleges and universities to seek "safe" faculty members to teach "safe" subjects — ones that will not offend wealthy benefactors.

An article in the Journal of Higher Education points out:

"There is no such thing as a donation without strings attached."

Even worse is the abuse of the honorary degree program. Porter Sargent, author of a book called "Dangerous Trends," says of this:

"Honorary degrees have been a means of luring flattering and promoting publicity for those who had large sums to donate."

One wonders whether university ethics would be harmed by the infusion of politics, especially when we realize that the people, at least, have a chance to vote for the man who does the appointing of trustees on such an educational board.

This honorary degree "racket" reminds me of a story that has gone the rounds of campuses for a long time. It relates the action of a veteran college president who rebelled finally against giving honorary degrees to "stuffed shirts."

When the men to be thus honored lined up at Commencement, the president had some attendants bring in a horse. The animal was lined up alongside the others.

"What's the idea?" he was asked by one of the puzzled trustees. The president calmly replied:

"My dear sir, this will be the first time in my long career that I will bestow an honorary degree upon an entire horse."

Two Movies Scheduled For Museum on Sunday

Two films of unusual contrast are on the program at the Rochester Museum on Saturday at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m., according to W. Stephen Thomas, Director.

"Winter in New York" is an entertaining and beautiful film of winter sports in New York State. Every possible winter recreation, including skiing, skating, tobogganing, bob-sledding, ice hockey, ice boating, and all the other forms of winter sports are shown. "Skycruises to Bermuda" brings us to a tropical land of coral and exotic blooms, the vacation playland with its variety of summer sports.

Lincoln Trust Co. Dues Complete 25 Yrs. Work

Two members of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company's organization this week are celebrating their 25th anniversary with the bank.

On Tuesday, Gladys I. Moser of the Main Office Stock Transfer Dept., completed 25 years in the first and only position she has held since graduating from West High School. Tomorrow, G. Theodore Gunkler, assistant secretary and manager of the Lake Ave. office, will mark his 25th anniversary with the bank. Aside from vacations, he has never missed a working day.

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Robert Ruark

By Robert C. Ruark

The death of old Charlie Ponzi, one of the greatest short-time goldbrick artists of the century, blew me back into the clipfiles the other day, just to check on the Boston Italian's crime. It was a crime that sent him to jail for three years, and exiled him later to South America, where he died.

Old Charlie was a green goods peddler of the Jeff Peters stamp, but with certain extra inspiration. He collected 40,000 chumps, broke five banks, and kicked 15 million gold-backed dollars around Boston sidestreets. His gimmick was a 50 per cent return on invested money within 60 days.

Nobody ever reached a unanimous agreement on whether Charlie was a full-time crook or just a genius in a hurry, even though he went to jail. A great many of his suckers got their money back. His investment technique was sound, and is still in heavy vogue today. The technique was a simple exploitation of depressed currencies. Using the stout American dollar as a peg, he bought cheap monies abroad, and resold them at a profit in areas where government regulation stamped exchange so firmly he could make up to 300 per cent profit.

That is being done by 1949's money speculators daily, as they play duck and drakes with the dollar abroad — buying their francs and pounds and pesetas in the free-currency zones and swapping them back at vast profits in the controlled areas. It is done by smugglers, courier, bank draft, friendship, and export-import, where the commodity is bought cheap and sold high. It is good business.

That's what Ponzi was doing, back in 1919, and he only made one big mistake. He suckered his first funds on a pure swindle basis.

and paid off the early gulls with the income from the latent chumps. The theory is that you can pay off the contributions of the early subscribers with the donations of the late-in-line-and that somewhere, out of interim profit, you can catch up sufficient slack to balance your books. But Charlie never caught up the slack.

If Mr. Ponzi's enthusiasm hadn't dashed off with him, he'd probably have been operating out of Wall St. until today. But a minor error he committed was a trespass of banking rights. Charlie's proposition looked so fool-proof, with the big bills overflowing the tills, and stuffed carelessly in wastebaskets, that the maddened investors staged runs on banks. Some of the cribs, also overenthusiastic in their investments, couldn't get the dough up. They flopped. It set up a righteous enmity toward the upstart Ponzi.

Viewed over a distance of 28 years, Ponzi's fancy pitch seems little more extra legally optimistic than the jawbone operation of at least one recent member of the automotive industry, except that Ponzi guaranteed a bigger, swifter profit. It violated no more principles of sound finance, and actually offered a more logical return of the speculative dove with the dollar in its bill.

Ponzi's sin was oversimplification of aim, bad book-keeping, and wilful poaching on preserves where the gamekeepers wear white piping on their vests. He was going to exploit a fundamental dishonesty frankly, instead of clouding it up with whereas and other financial triple-talk. A short pause, to pay off the first suckers out of his own profits, very probably would have pushed him out of the swindler league into the pastures of the big brigands.

Still, when they stowed him away, there was mixed opinion about his guilt. The line between con-man and wizard has always been overlapped by a single hair.

Naturalist To Lecture

Cleveland Grant, former curator-lecturer at the Chicago Natural History Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Color with American Birds and Big Game" at the Rochester Museum next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. This will be the fifth lecture in the Rochester Museum Association series.

Firearms Exhibited

An interesting collection of firearms of about the period 1620 to 1783 is on display in the special exhibition hall of the Rochester Museum. The exhibit has various examples of the arms used during colonial days. Powder horns of various sizes, flintlock pistols and muskets are included in the display.

Will Discuss Threads

Miss Annafreddie Carstens, weaving consultant for New York linen thread importers, will speak to the weaving class of the Adult Education Program at Monroe High School auditorium next Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "The History of Linen Threads." The public is invited.

Victory Party Planned

The 17th Ward Democratic County and Ward Committee will sponsor a "Victory Card Party" on Feb. 23 at the Ukrainian Civic Center, 831 Joseph Ave. Frank Kruppenbacher is general chairman. George Funk and Nelson Zulaf are co-chairmen.

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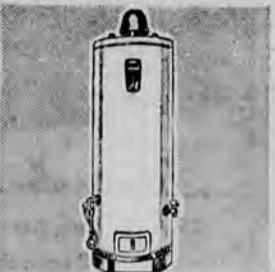
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A CAFE SOCIETY woman tells me:

"Everybody I know is either going to a psychiatrist or art school."

MONSIGNOR FULTON J. SHEEN, who is a favorite of everybody in show business, not only because he is a great clergyman and teacher but because he's also one of the most gifted public speakers, sat down to lunch at Rumpelmayer's with an unusual group — including Harry Hershfield, and your own plump columnist.

The Monsignor said self-deflating stories please his audiences most.

He told one of his favorites, a true story. In Cleveland, he stepped into a restaurant wearing the purple robes with a pink-reddish cast that he wears when lecturing.

A breezy waitress said: "What'll you have, Cock Robin?"

THE MONSIGNOR needed another such story. Hershfield

supplied him with this old timer which you may now hear:

"I spoke in Indianapolis and requested reporters not to write up any anecdotes I related because it would ruin the effect on later audiences.

"So one paper came out and said, 'Monsignor Sheen spoke and told several stories that cannot be printed.'"

FRED ALLEN told his studio audience: "Jack Benny wondered where the Government was going to get money to raise President Truman's salary. Then he got a letter from the Internal Revenue Dept and he knew."

A NEW SIMPLIFIED book-keeping system is suggested by Columnist Frank Tripp who proposes just three columns-of figures, headed:

"HAD, GOT, and GOT LEFT."

SUNSHINE PARK, the nudist camp near Atlantic City, has some year-round families, and they have children. The kiddies' favorite story is: "Goldilocks and the three bares."

MILTON BERLE admitted at the Friars' lunch for Mike Todd that he sometimes filches jokes. He then told some gags.

Solly Violinsky, the wit and joke-writer, then arose, glanced Berle's way, and said: "This is the second time I've been up here today."

HENRY MORGAN'S FANS will be pleased to know that he's likely to go on NBC on Sunday nights soon. (He's cutting a record shortly of his proposed show, and he may go on with a terrific advance build-up).

Lately when asked whatever happened to him, Henry's been answering:

"Oh, I dropped dead. So many request, you know."

Toots Shor reports that during the Inaugural, he asked the Washington Hotel Statler, "for a room as near as I can get it to my friend, Joe Nunan."

He says the room clerk replied:

"That's odd. Mr. Nunan said he wanted one as far as he could get it from his friend, Toots Shor."

CHARLIE MARSHALL, the miracle man of the book business, recalls that his son, when small, got angry at him one day and said:

"I'm going to leave home and stay away a long time — so long that when I come back I'll

be older than you are."

THE MIDNIGHT ERL . . . What's Hot: Cole Porter's going to Europe in April . . . Marcel Cordan is being prepared for a big movie build-up in his native France . . . Ted Lewis packaged a show for Television . . . John Payne left for the Coast.

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Herb Shriner puts it this way: — "You never know who your real friends are until your television set breaks down."

Anyway, there's a cute line in "All for Love," to wit: "What is the main requirement of anybody wishing to be a writer?". Answer: "Paper."

Joey Adams kills off the psychiatrist gag for good with this gem. "Guy walks in to see psychiatrist with a falcon on one shoulder, parrot on the other, snake coiled around his neck. 'Yes?' says the doctor. 'I came,' says the guy, 'to see about my brother.' . . . That's earl, brother."

'Adventures of Don Juan' Moves to Regent Screen

The Regent Theatre takes over "The New Adventures of Don Juan" for a second week starting today. Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors are starred with Flynn portraying the legendary lover, swordsman and sometime savior of the throne of Spain.

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CAMEO — "The Search"; plus "Gallant Legion".

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'Saver' Dewey Now Asks Largest Budget In History

Where, the poet cried, are the snows of yesteryear?
More to the point, perhaps, is the query:
Where is that huge Dewey surplus of yesteryear?

As a matter of fact, we recall quite a bit of comment during last summer's campaign, on this very subject. Dewey, we were told, was so efficient he was able to run the largest state in the union and still put away six or seven hundred millions of dollars.

Poets and politicians alike are saying nothing.

They were definitely and finally silenced by the budget that came out of Governor Dewey's private sanctum Tuesday.

It was an imposing budget. The largest, in fact, in the state's history . . . \$936,000,000.

Now if that \$600,000,000 surplus hadn't disappeared so strangely, none of us would be greatly concerned about the new Dewey figures.

But, here's the catch. Apparently, there is no surplus.

Mr. Dewey, the man who told the nation he could do anything the Democrats could do and do it better and cheaper, is asking for new taxes to finance his amazing program for spending.

We will need \$169,000,000 more than current revenues would provide.

That, he admitted, means new taxes. A penny here; a penny there, and you have it.

First, your personal income tax goes up 66 2/3%; Second, gasoline taxes rise 1 cent a gallon; third, corporation franchise taxes, up 1%, and pari-mutuel taxes on harness racing up 1%.

Yes, folks, it's easy, when you're an efficient chap like Dewey admits he is. Also, when you are surrounded by so many bright minds as there are on the famous Dewey "team."

Actually, the Dewey "team" has come face to face with an inescapable fact — namely, that the responsibilities of government for the welfare of its people have widened greatly since the days that spawned the John Tabers and Joe Martins.

They have learned, too, that such responsibilities cost money. Plenty of it.

The Deweys and the Martins and Tafts tried manfully to convince the people of the United States that they ought to return to the Harding-Coolidge days.

Obviously, the people didn't agree. That's why they sent "genial" Tom back to Albany and Fighting Harry back to Washington.

It would be unwise, at this early date, to try to pick apart the details of this monstrous Dewey budget. That will take considerable study.

We can agree, however, on the wisdom of one item. That is, the proposed \$100,000,000 increase in the state budget for aid to public schools.

Where we disagree is in the proposed use of that money. Dewey insists that it should be devoted entirely to new buildings.

That's wrong. A large part of the money should be devoted to raising salaries of the teachers. Unless this is done, we will continue to lose a large number of our more able teachers to better paying professions.

If a choice had to be made between new buildings and better teachers, those genuinely interested in the welfare of their children would vote for the teachers.

Unfortunately, we need both. If higher taxes are necessary to accomplish those objectives; citizens of New York State should not object.

Our future rests in the coming generations. Whatever we spend on the education of our youth is the best investment we can make.

There is another phase of this budget that comes to mind.

How long can the state continue to pile up taxes on gasoline and devote most of the money to purposes other than those for which they are intended — improvement of our highways?

Theoretically and, by terms of the gasoline tax law, the money collected by that means is for highways alone.

But the State has blithely applied this tax money to other state purposes. Their excuse is that they are keeping other taxes down.

The fallacy in that is easily discovered.

The only way this evil can be cured is by making the gasoline tax law into a Constitutional amendment. If that were done, all moneys collected from gasoline taxes would have to be devoted to highway building and maintenance.

It is noteworthy that, in twenty-one other states in the Union, this has been done. Included in that list are Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Do you wonder any longer why the highways are so much better in those neighboring states?

Tax Reduction for '48 Was Unwise

The national debt totals around \$250,000,000,000, with annual interest costing the people of this country about \$5,500,000,000.

With this enormous debt, the people of the United States are enjoying a dollar prosperity that is unequalled. Incomes, both individual and corporate, are setting new high levels.

With these facts in mind, it becomes extremely difficult to understand why the 80th Congress saw fit to reduce taxes.

It may be easy to carry an annual interest charge of five and one-half billion dollars in the present economic circumstances but the burden will become increasingly severe if and when there is a recession.

They Tell Me—

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

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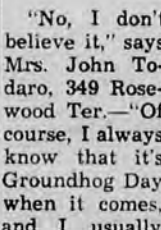
Do you think the Groundhog gave us an accurate indication yesterday of the weather we can expect during the next six weeks?

The Answers:

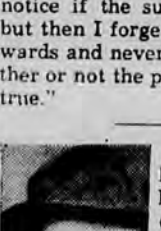


Milton Bernstein, 126 Ave. D. has also given the situation some attention. "You know — I have watched the weather around Rochester all my life,"

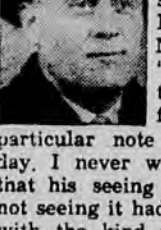
he reflects, "and the over-all inconsistency of the time of the coming of Spring weather in relation to whether the groundhog saw his shadow or not indicates to me that Mr. Groundhog can't be depended on as a weather prophet."



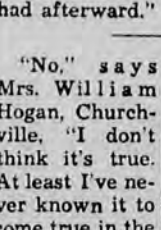
"No, I don't believe it," says Mrs. John Todoraro, 349 Rosewood Ter. "Of course, I always know that it's Groundhog Day when it comes, and I usually notice if the sun's out or not, but then I forget about it afterwards and never do notice whether or not the prediction comes true."



"I don't believe it will have any effect on the weather," says Harry Baldwin, 60 Needham Street. "I was born in the country and for years took particular note of groundhog day. I never was able to see that his seeing his shadow or not seeing it had any connection with the kind of weather we had afterward."



"No," says Mrs. William Hogan, Churchville. "I don't think it's true. At least I've never known it to come true in the past. It's just a saying, that's all. It's merely a coincidence if the groundhog doesn't see his shadow and we do have an early Spring and vice versa. But wouldn't it be nice if Spring would come earlier — groundhog or not?"



Mary Pietrozik, 94 Adams St. says: "I doubt very much that the groundhog's failure to see his shadow is to a harbinger of an early Spring. It would be nice sometime though," she says, "if it were a cloudy day so that he couldn't see his shadow, and we really did have an early Spring. It seems to me that in the past it has turned out that way once in a while."

"It's The Same Thing Without Mechanical Problems"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — The average citizen who drops his ballot in the box with a virtuous sense that he has done his civic duty until another election rolls around seldom comes up against the harsh reality of who gets what under the American political system of the present day. A window dressing of history and campaign speeches stands between the citizen and the men he elects to public office.

Illinois' new Governor, Adlai Stevenson, himself a comparatively newcomer to the rough-and-tumble of politics, is making some startling discoveries in his first weeks in office. The Governor's salary is \$12,000 a year, plus a house, a car and driver and a modest expense allowance.

Yet, by a rough estimate, it costs the Governor \$50,000 a year just to maintain himself in the office. For example, he is expected to contribute an amount usually set by precedent, to every good and charitable cause in the state, both big and little. If he doesn't, a black mark is put against his record and he is labeled tightwad or worse.

From where does the difference between \$12,000 and \$50,000 come? Well, the seasoned politician speaks cynically of a category called "honest graft." By this he means the kind of kick-back that may cost the taxpayers little or nothing and may not involve any major turpitude.

It sometimes seems that state governments were deliberately designed to put the highest reward on graft and corruption. The state of Illinois last year had a payroll of \$100,000,000 and the budget for the coming year is tentatively set at \$1,200,000,000.

Yet, the boss of this huge enterprise is paid a pathetically inadequate salary and hampered at almost every turn. While the equation of who gets what is somewhat more hardboiled in Illinois, the situation there is fairly typical of the other 47 states.

Thanks to his own reputation and to the prestige of his astonishing victory of last fall, Governor Stevenson has succeeded in persuading some able men to take responsible jobs in his administration at less than adequate salaries. His Director of Finance is George W. Mitchell, a tax economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Mr. Mitchell hopes to put in a sensible purchasing system so that the state will get approximately a dollar of value for each dollar that it spends. One of the greatest sources of graft in recent years has been in the purchase

of supplies for state institutions. Governor Stevenson's Director of Mines is James W. Starks, a coal company executive with expert knowledge. Mr. Starks will move at once to reform the coal mine inspection system, riddled in the recent past with favoritism and inefficiency, one result of which was the tragic Centralia disaster that took 111 lives.

The fact that these changes are being made in Illinois where from time to time the political level has sunk mightily low is in itself extraordinary. Col. Jacob M. Arvey has had a lot to do with it.

Serving through some of the fiercest battles of the war in the Pacific, Colonel Arvey did some hard thinking. Returning to become the Democratic boss of Chicago, he first backed Martin Kennelly as a reform mayor. Then a year ago he put his support behind Mr. Stevenson for Governor and Paul Douglas for U. S. Senator. If anyone had said five years ago that such a political miracle could happen here, he would have been quickly hustled off to one of the state's overcrowded mental institutions.

Yet, machine politics in a big city calls for money. For his campaign last fall Governor Stevenson had perhaps one-twentieth of the estimated \$2,000,000 spent for former Gov. Dwight Green. Jobs — patronage — are a substitute for money.

All the demands come down on the new Governor. Virtually every state institution is clamoring for money at the same time that obvious economy must be effected.

Governor Stevenson ordinarily looks out on the world with a humorous, good natured air, which is one of the reasons so many people are drawn to him. There is something essentially direct and unaffected about him.

Seated in the Governor's chair, surveying the horrendous house-cleaning job to be done, he looks grim. The old habits, the old indifference, the familiar venality may be too deeply entrenched. But you know that here is a man who is going to do his damndest to end ancient evils that benefit the few and burden the many.

Walter Winchell In New York

The Broadway Scene

Faces About Town: The Mona Lisa loveliness of Joan Fontaine decorating the atmosphere at Le Champo... Tony Martin congesting traffic in and outside the Roxy... Paul Gallico and Frank Farrel, whose essays on the kicked-out Nazi piano player (Gieseking) were Vamoosic to these ears... The white wife of Father Divine shopping solo along 5th Avenue... Bonita Granville and her millionaire groom at Ineocore's. Their Blessed Event is two months hence... Boris Karloff, the famed movie bogey-man, whose real name is Charles Edward Pratt... Rep. Fred Hartley (of the Taft-Hartley Act) spellbound by Georgia Southern's stripteusing at Club Samoa... Sonja Henie (just robbed of \$28,000 worth of mink) dining at Howie's in last year's ermine... Ex-Henry Luce top editor Whitaker Chambers—The Marx of Time.

Salties in Our Alley: Over at Kay Thompson's undressing room last night she introduced Ise Bay (the viennese actress) to a Stage-Door Yawny, who went right into his well-known act. He kissed her lit-tul hand and goosed: "What kind of diamond bracelets do you like, honey?"... "Wide ones!" cracked Kay... Mary McCarty's reminder on her mirror (written by her top booster): "You don't have to be a star to be a hit, but you have to be a hit to be a star."

Side Show: Pat, the popular newsboy, whose beat is between the Roney Plaza and Aiga's Sandwich Shop, kept The Sinful Set in stitches when he extra'd: "Miami Beach bank robbed of 80,000 bucks. Just enough to pay their hotel bill!"

Memos of a Midnigher: Joe Di Maggio's top fan is lovely Evelyn Frey, a Powers doll... The Graham Gardner, Jr.s. had a baby girl... Fran Warren's new heart (in Pittsburgh) is Terrence Mays, ex-MGM juvenile... Some spots in Greenwich Village now charge 35c to check your hat and coat... Cesar Romero and Barbara Lawrence are melting the sun in Taxco, Me... Jose Melis, the rhumba pianotable, and his trio started at the Warwick's Raleigh Room... M. Berle's holiday in Florida commences Catdee, which is Just Fine with Junior Standish, the Copa City belle... Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy are the current rage of Miami Beach. Stop every show with their refreshing talent—not a blue moment in their zingy act... At'n Atlanta Journal: Ruth Dodd, The Georgia Peach, will be married in Miami Beach Sunday at Sundown to Dr. Frederick Wiener... Judge George Holt will unite them at the Roney Plaza... Geo. Jessel is getting grayer over losing his long-time heart... Ray Ryan, who bet \$25,000 on a Hialeah horse (which lost) Saturday, won \$212,000 on Cheesecloth Monday.

Sounds in the Night: At Eddie Condon's: "He bought her gems. He bought her furs. He bought her. Period"... In the Village Barn: "Axis Sally's Nazi records didn't get her in trouble—but, oh, her commercials!"... At Freeman Chum's: "Typical phony. Drops big names and small tips"... At Hutton's: "I'd like to get him on a rowboat to China"... In Lindy's: "Some doaps condone Gieseking on the ground that he acted in accordance with His Country—Right or Wrong! Hmf. I'll take Toscanini."

Tin Pan Alley Story: The tightest race for an Academy Award is between two ditties. They are "It's Magic" and "Buttons and Bows"... Composer Jules Styne, runnerup three times for the Oscar, has his hottest contender yet in "It's Magic"... It is so solid it replaced "Romance on the High Seas" as the title of the film you hear it in—for the British release... "It's Magic" was considered a walk-away until "Buttons and Bows" arrived... Not many seasons ago Styne almost had the Oscar for "I Walk Alone" when Bing started making "Swinging on a Star" the pet... Then Styne's "Heard That Song Before" was out in front when Bing got in the way again with "White Christmas"... Bucking the Groaner, it appears, is like running against FDR.

Broadway Chop-Chop: Miriam Jordan, former film star, and Dean White may be wedlocked... Soprano Virginia MacWatters carries a lucky horseshoe on her tours. One of those worn by Citation in the Derby... Socialite Caresse Crosby bought a mansion in Italy. It included the title of "Duke"... Laugh of Miami Beach is the hotel owner who managed to acquire dozens of mahogany doors—which he had painted white!... The big Miami Beach bank robbery Monday has the feds looking for "Willie Sutton," talented bankster, who escaped from a Northern clink. They say "he works like that"... Producer Jules Leventhal is at Drs. Hosp. for a serious operation... Irwin Kramer, the Hotel Edison scion, and Felicia Warburg (of the bank family) are ahem... A soup heiress broke a bottle of Scotch on her feller's head. At such prices!

Manhattan Murals: Molly Matchbooks, a motherly old gal, who parks near Lindy's and peddles matches. Says she once was a star in the Gas Light Era and has the Broken Heart to prove it... "Billy Black Tie," a Greenwich Village bookie. A medico told him he would die ten years ago. So he's worn a black tie since... The bookie who collects his bets from a bakery wagon in the mid-40s... The teenagers on 52nd and 7th (noon time) who preach to pedestrians. Dress in sports clothes—all good looking kids—boys and girls

Take a BoWW: The Spotlighter's frenzied jazzmania at the Hickory House... Anybody playing "So in Love Am I" from "Kiss Me Kate"... Margie Lee's ice balleticks at the New Yorker... The Cornel Wildes in Columbia's film, "Shockproof"... Barbara Ashley's vocalulus at One Fifth Ave... Viola Layne's wonderful mimifications at the Glass Hat... And the delightful singing of 12-year-old Betty Clark on Sundays via ABC. She's a blind Angel.

The Late Watch: Peggy Fears and a lass named Prince had a knockdown dragout battle in a Lexington Avenue spot. Such a crowd!... Some Third Avenue bars with a "for sale" sign have an average asking price of \$30,000. That's more than many closed night clubs would require to put on the lights... The resignation of Police Commissioner-Wallander was a beat (via our byline) on Page 2 yesterday. The opposition confirmed it (for the replates) 20 minutes later. The col'm said many months ago he'd quit for a better-paying exec. job... Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, itemed as melting from her husband, has never denied or confirmed it... The mag biz is talking about Time's thinnest issue in years. Collier's is even thinner.

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By Elinor Ames



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Recipes Can Be Adapted To Occasion

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G.&E.

February is the month of birthdays, parties and patriotic occasions, not to mention Valentine Day, when you can always count on a party. It's nice to have a special dessert or two in mind for these occasions, and it's even nicer when you can adapt a special recipe to different occasions. By varying the frosting and decoration on a cake, for instance, you can make it fit the bill for Valentine Day — decorated with red and white, or for Washington's Birthday with candied cherries arranged in the form of a hat-
chet on white icing. Use your imagination in decorating this favorite Snowwhite Cake with Seven-Minute Icing.

SNOWWHITE CAKE

Tempo: 350° F.; Time: 50-55 Min.

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|-----------------------|------------------|
| 2 1/2 c cake flour | 1 1/2 c sugar |
| 3 1/2 t baking powder | 1/2 c shortening |
| double action | 1 c milk |
| 1 t salt | 1 t vanilla |
| | 4 egg whites |
- Sift flour with baking powder, salt and sugar into mixing bowl.
 - Add shortening, with 2/3 of milk and the vanilla.
 - Mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed or beat with a spoon for 2 minutes by the clock. Scrape batter from sides and bottom of bowl frequently during mixing.
 - Add remaining milk and unbeaten egg whites. Continue mixing 2 more minutes by the clock. Scrape bottom and sides of bowl frequently. Total mixing time is 4 minutes and batter will be thin enough to pour easily.
 - Pour batter into greased "square pan or 2—8" layers.
 - Bake in preheated oven.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| 1 c sugar | 4 T water |
| 1 egg white | Few grains salt |
| 1/4 t cream of tartar | 1 t vanilla |

- Put sugar, unbeaten egg white, cream of tartar, water and salt in top of double boiler.
- Place over cold water and beat constantly while bringing water to boiling point. Beat until mixture will stand up in peaks.
- Add vanilla and beat until slightly cooled. Spread on cake.

Use Senses in Watering Your Plants

During these cloudy, dull days, homeowners often ask "How often should I water my house plants?" The answer to this question depends, of course, on the nature of the plant, activity of the plant, condition of the soil, humidity of the air, indoor temperature and the amount of sunshine and shade.

Good gardeners use the senses of light, touch and hearing to determine whether their plants need watering. If the plant is wilting, it needs moisture. A glance at the soil surface tells another story. When dry, it will be lighter in color. If the soil looks moist and feels moist, it probably needs no watering. Some times the top may look moist, but it may be bone dry below. This is where your ears come into play. If you tap the pot and hear a dull sound, no water is needed. But, if the pot gives off a ringing note, the soil below is probably dry.

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THE LAST INNOCENT

A new novel by Faith Baldwin complete in this issue. The enchanting story of a girl who thought that to all good people come all good things.

LUXURY TAXES

An angry housewife feels Congress is being unfair to women and children and the time has come for the feminine half of the nation to do something about it.

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USING THE NOODLE!

You'll win oodles of approval for this dish made with noodles—cook 1 package (5 ounces) ANN PAGE BROAD NOODLES according to package directions; drain. Place in casserole; add 1 can sauerkraut, 1/2 cup water, 2 onions, halved. Place 4 or 5 pork chops over top. Season with salt, pepper, paprika. Bake in moderate oven, 375° F., for 1 hour. Serves 5.

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The red-hot Rochester club will be home for a game Saturday night with Fort Wayne

Sunday the Royals meet the Minneapolis Lakers at Minneapolis in a battle which should definitely decide, for the present at least, the leadership of the BAA Western Division.

Geneva's Lacrosse Rowdies Challenge Iroquois Tomorrow

That gang of lacrosse rowdies from Geneva, now campaigning under the colors of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, rolls into the Main St. Armory tomorrow night to tackle Harry Green's Rochester Iroquois.

There's never been any love lost between the local Indians and Geneva teams. The Finger Lakers have sustained three straight lacings at the hands of the Braves, two of them on their home floor.

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There are people in this country who would have us do otherwise—who would breed disunity and trouble by damning whole groups just because they are of a different creed, color, or national origin.

Don't play their game! It's dangerous.

For our own sake—for America's sake, we can all do these three things to help the cause

of unity:

1. Accept—or reject—people on their *individual* worth.
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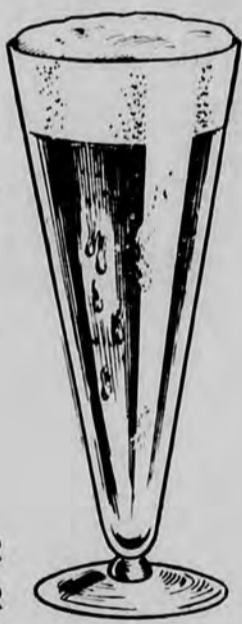
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3 Playground Teams After 7th Straight

Edgerton Park, Bronson and No. 9 basketball teams will be out to keep their records clean in the Division of Playground Leagues Saturday. The three clubs are undefeated and look like easy winners in their respective loops.

Following is Saturday's schedule and current league standings:

SECTION ONE STANDINGS			
W.	L.	No.	W. L.
Bronson	6	0	No. 21 2 4
Gardner	3	3	West High 1 5
Wilson Pk.	2	4	No. 16 0 6

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Number 16 vs. Gardner, 11 a. m.
 Wilson Pk. vs. Bronson Ave., 10 a. m.
 Number 21 vs. West High, 9 a. m.

SECTION TWO STANDINGS			
W.	L.	No.	W. L.
Edgerton Pk.	6	0	No. 42 2 3
Brown Sq.	4	2	Riley 1 5
Tacoma	4	2	No. 7 0 5

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Edgerton Park vs. Tacoma, 10 a. m.
 John P. Riley vs. Number 42, 11 a. m.
 Brown Square vs. Number 7, 2 p. m.

SECTION THREE STANDINGS

W.	L.	No.	W. L.
No. 9	6	0	Washington 1 3 3
No. 20	3	3	Washington 2 0 6

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Number 9 vs. Number 20, 10:30 a. m.
 Washington 1 vs. Washington 2, at 9:30

SECTION FOUR STANDINGS

W.	L.	No.	W. L.
Goodman	5	1	No. 18 3 3
Ave. D	4	2	Carter 0 6

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Number 18 vs. Ave. D, 10:30 a. m.
 Carter vs. Goodman, 9:30 a. m.

SECTION FIVE STANDINGS

W.	L.	No.	W. L.
Humboldt	4	2	U. of R. 2 4
No. 11	4	2	No. 52 1 5

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Humboldt vs. U. of R., 9:30 a. m.
 Number 52 vs. Number 11, 10:30 a. m.

SECTION SIX STANDINGS

W.	L.	No.	W. L.
First St.	5	1	Wadsworth 2 4
Hartford	3	3	No. 14 2 4

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
 Wadsworth vs. First St., 9:30 a. m.
 Hartford vs. Number 14, 10:30 a. m.

Traveling Bowling Loop Leaders Bow to Oxfords

Leaders in the Monroe County Traveling Bowling League were again humbled in Sunday's matches.

Last-place Oxford ran away with five points from the leading Elm Hall five and Franklin beat second-place Carbonneau by a similar margin.

Playdium took three points from Century and East Side bested Perry for four.

Freddie Rizzo was individual leader with 609 on games of 191 208 and 210. Tony Forgiore had 608 and Pat Cirafici came through 601.

Bankers List 2 Games

Rochester Banker's League have scheduled two games for Monday night on the K. of C. court with the Lincoln Rochester five tangling with Rochester Savings. In the second game at 9:15 Security Trust will face Central Trust.

YA Teams Play Monday

Youth Association Basketball League swings into its sixth week of play Monday when the Comets visit Lewis St. Center for a game at 7 p. m. Tuesday the Monroe Y plays at Spencer-Ripley at 7:30 p. m. while two games are scheduled for Wednesday when the Eagles play at Genesee Settlement and the YMCA Ramblers at Santan AC.

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Comets	3	0	Lewis St.	1	1
Durands	1	0	Santan	1	2
Genesee	3	1	Monroe	1	1
Ramblers	2	1	Spencer	0	4

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Polio Fund Benefit Pin Contest Listed

BY ED RANDALL



Marky Chafel, Russ Thomas and Chuck Stimus are three of the 50 bowlers who will compete in Sunday's match.

At 7:30 o'clock next Saturday evening, ten sets of glistening bowling pins will be lowered to the alleys in Buonomo's Charlotte St. Hall and ten of the strongest teams in this area will begin their special match for the benefit of the Infantile Paralysis Fund.

It will be a total pin affair...no handicaps...no nothing...it's strictly for "blood." The boys will be shooting for a \$1,000 "kitty" and they'll probably give their all. Each of the ten teams has paid a \$100 entry fee and the prizes will be divided up as follows: first prize \$400, second prize \$300, third prize \$200, and fourth prize \$100.

In addition, Russ Schrader, sponsor of the Schrader Meat Products team, has donated \$100 to be used for special prizes. The winning team will, of course, be awarded the Jack Carboneau Memorial Trophy, won last year by Don Crombie's Key Drug aggregation.

Here are the star-studded teams which will compete Sat-

urday night in this special event: Buonomo Hall, Carbonneau Hall, Adcraft Printers, Robot Electric, Jefferson Laundry, Key Drugs, East Side Hall, Schrader Market Products, Atlantic Recreation, and East Rochester Bowling Center.

A special sanction for the match has been granted by the American Bowling Congress to protect any medal games that may be rolled and the match will consist of five games rolled across the ten upstairs alleys at Buonomo's.

The Buonomo brothers, Charlie and Tony, have again donated the use of their hall and facilities. The entire proceeds of the gate will be turned over to the Rochester Chapter of the National Infantile Fund.

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Jan. 23rd

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
(MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER)					
Madigan, Hiram	E. J. Horton	Atlantic Rec.	100	46	46.000
Gubiotti, John	ACW of America	Genesee	139	58	41.726
Fornes, Donald	Holley Bowling	Amer. Legion	114	43	37.719
Szuffleski, John	Roch. Products Nite	Buonomo	133	48	36.090
Masseth, Ben Jr.	Commercial	Atlantic Rec.	138	47	34.037
Aldridge, James	Huther	Sports Club	136	46	33.823
Bohrer, Kenneth	Upper Dewey	Century	140	47	33.571
Longyear, Robert	Todd Mach. Div.	Ridge	128	42	32.812
Malley, Frank	Time Office Ace's	Ukrainian CC	138	45	32.608
Pryzlak, Basil	UCC Fr. Nite	Oxford	138	45	32.608
Fox, L. J.	St. Margaret Mary		117	38	32.478
(MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170)					
Stone, Gerald	Sea Breeze G. I.	Ridge	148	69	46.621
Irwins, Charles	Barnard	East Side	141	66	39.053
Menard, Louis	East Side Thur. Nite	Buonomo	141	52	36.879
Barclay, Wilson	Consolidated	East Side	151	55	36.423
Polito, Charles	Schlegel Mfg.	Atlantic Rec.	159	52	32.704
Kennedy, Thomas	Locust Hill	Pfaiff's	156	50	32.051
May, John	V. M. M. C.	Edgerton	146	46	31.506
Calastrip, Americo	Edgerton	Century	156	49	31.410
Kozerski, Edward	Lobene Manhattan	Seneca	151	47	31.125
Wingerden, Henry	Good Fellowship	Webber	162	50	30.864
Levine, Eugene	Kaufman Post	Genesee	159	48	30.182
Fornieri, John	Hallo	Webber	167	50	29.940
Wedemeyer, Wm. Jr.	Trickworkers	Ridge	150	44	29.333
Kelley, F. B.	Ad Club Tuesday	Ukrainian	145	42	28.965
Kayson, John	Ukrainian	Edgerton	156	45	28.846
Frinda, Pat	Mt. Carmel	Franklin	147	42	28.571
Heath, Edw.	Buonomo	Buonomo	148	42	28.378
Reina, William	Mt. Carmel	Franklin	149	42	28.187
(MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER)					
Tross, Robert	KFAA "A"	Ridge	176	54	30.681
Lunch, Charles	Booster	Liederkrantz	171	45	26.315
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER)					
Claffey, Margaret	Tri-C Ladies	Franklin	87	41	47.126
Rinaudo, Angela	Schlegel Women	Webber	81	37	45.679
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125)					
Schiavone, Julia	Holley Ladies	Amer. Legion	108	54	50.000
Pitushzak, Catherine	Kodak	Webber	102	36	35.294
Kowalski, Arlene	Tues. Nite Ladies	West Side (E. Roch.)	106	37	34.905
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150)					
Schubach, Betty	Beale Thur. Nite	Beale	131	43	32.824
Rolfe, Margaret	Dewey-Stone	Ridge	129	39	30.232
Hennessey, Rosemary	Webber House	Webber	129	38	29.457
(WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER)					
Earls, Lucille	Genesee Ladies A	Genesee	159	49	30.817
Reinhardt, Cora	Buonomo Fr. Nite	Buonomo	158	33	20.886

Holley Ladies League Bowler Tops Week's Winners in Topper Contest

Julia Schiavone, a member of the Holley Ladies League, showed the way in the 16th week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest by registering a good 50,000 percentage of improvement. Bowling at the American Legion Hall in the neighboring town of Holley, Julia improved her 108 average by 54 pins for her winning figure.

Second place honors went to Margaret Claffey, Franklin Hall kegler. A member of the Tri-C Ladies League, Margaret bowled 41 pins over her average for a percentage improvement of 47.126.

Gerald Stone of the Sea Breeze G. I. League, was the best in the men's classification with a percentage improvement of 46.621, gained by improving his average of 148 by 69 pins. Hiram Madigan was runner-up in the men's division. He hit a percentage improvement of 46.000 in the E. J. Horton League at Atlantic Recreation when he bettered his 100 average by 46 pins.

PIN SPLINTERS: \$6,550 in

prize money has been paid out to date in the Old Topper Contest. \$3,450 remains to be paid before the contest ends on March 27th... Forty-one \$10 checks went into the mails this week as the result of another tie. Sharing in the emoluments

were Frank Malley of the Ridge Hall Time Office Accounting League and Basil Pryzlak of the Ukrainian Civic Center Friday Nite League. Each showed identical percentage improvements of 32.608 when they improved their 138 averages by 45 pins.

LOCAL SPORTS

'Butch' Haefner
Blames Mineralastic For Low
Bowling Scores

Bill O'Mealia



Where, oh where have those bowling scores gone!! "Mineralastic," say the bowlers!

Nostalgia grips the present day bowler when he looks into the past and remembers the high scores, the excitement and pep of the match game; the respect Rochester teams and individuals received throughout the state and nation; the good old days when a bowler could roll his ball onto the alley and be sure of it's going where he aimed it.

Those days are apparently gone. The highest current average I find in the city is the 197 Joe Plis is currently maintaining on Tony Taddeo's East Side drives. Compare this with top scores of the mid-thirties. For instance, back in 1934 Fred "Butch" Hoefner blistered the Buonomo hardwoods for a season average of 217.

When War-shortages took shellac off the market the bowling industry came out with a substitute Mineralastic.

"That," shouts "Butch" Hoefner speaking for himself and other top-flight keggers, "did it!"

"I believe the replacement of shellac by laquer is the main factor," says Butch, "The laquer they are now putting on the alleys is much harder than shellac and, therefore lacks the resiliency necessary to take a spinning ball into the pocket consistently. Oil is placed over the hardened laquer in an attempt to get the old-time resiliency," he continues, "but it is unevenly distributed, causing spotted areas on the alleys. When it hits an oil spot, the ball skids; when it hits a dry spot, the ball dives. Consequently, a bowler can no longer hit the pocket consistently as the ball will not act the same way every time it is thrown."

Butch has many supporters for his argument among the boys who used to knock them down as fast as the pin boy set them up, but are now batting their heads against the wall of the 200 average barrier.

Tony Ardillo, Marky Chafel, Jimmy Ansini, Bill Padula, Tony Forgione, Mike West, Charlie and Tony Buonomo and many others bowling stars of an era which seems to be gone would like to see a return to such exploits as Len Wittman's astounding 36 games average of 280 including 11 perfect games; the days when 20 to 25 local bowlers always finished the season with a better-than-200 average; the days when the E. A. Z. Novelty five were knocking off such great match-game champions as the Rosatta-Barry team of Philadelphia. Then, too, the boys remember such feats as the 77 seven-hundred — plus totals turned in by Rochester bowlers, headed by Dave Berger's 799, during the 1934-35 season; Johnny Allen's three 300 games — all ABC sanctioned; the tremendous single game total of 1267 compiled by the old Mil-K team; and other such scintillating headline makers on the drives.

Two Unbeaten Teams Clash For Higbie Lead

Tonight in the Higbie Thursday Night League the East Rochester Rebels and the Brush five, currently tied for the top spot — with 6 wins and no defeats, meet the Comets and Marines in games at 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on the Franklin Hight court. The other three games, at West High, will find Al's engaging Ballantyne's; Genesee vs. Methodist Church; and Browncroft's vs. Dodd's. League standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
E. R. Rebels	6	0	Dodd's	3	3
Brush	6	0	Genesee	1	5
Webster	5	1	Comets	1	5
Al's	4	2	Browncroft's	1	5
Marines	3	3	Ballantyne's	0	6

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Sim Chruh	1	1	Pro Cthdri	1	1
Bills	2	0	Clovrifs	1	1
Jays	1	1	Summrvlle	0	1

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violating this section. People v. Randolph, 1910, 130 App. Div. 661, 121 N.Y.S. 431.

§ 1868. Officials not to be interested in sales, leases or contracts

A public officer or school officer, who is authorized to sell or lease any property, or to make any contract in his official capacity, or to take part in making any such sale, lease or contract, who voluntarily becomes interested individually in such sale, lease or contract, directly or indirectly, except in cases where such sale, lease or contract, or payment under the same, is subject to audit or approval by the commissioner of education, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Historical Note

Section derived from the

17. — Town board members

A member of a town board is prohibited by this section from writing insurance for the town. 1922, Op. Atty. Gen. 162; 1921, Op. Atty. Gen. 380; Op. Atty. Gen., 1932, 45 St. Dept. 273; Op. Atty. Gen., 1932, 45 St. Dept. 292.

Member of town board may not sell supplies to town, see Op. Atty. Gen., 1933, 48 St. Dept. 630.

HERE IS WHAT THE LAW SAYS — The New York State Penal Code a section of which is reproduced here, says that a town officer who becomes either directly or indirectly interested in the making of a contract between the municipality which he serves and himself individually is guilty of a misdemeanor. Explanatory notes specifically prohibit a member of a town board from writing insurance for the town. Four opinions of the State Attorney General reiterating the essence of the law are also reproduced.

Down in the Town of Greece, Supervisor Gordon Howe technically gets around these provisions of the law by placing the town's insurance in a company under a different name than the one he owns. His partner heads the insuring company.

"... section 1868 of the Penal Law would, in my opinion, prohibit you from writing insurance for the town... I also believe that it would be unlawful for you to have an employee in your office write town insurance..."
Opinion Attorney General, 1932, Page 273

"... I may advise you that it is illegal for the Supervisor of a town to write insurance on town property..."
Opinion Attorney General, 1932, Page 292

"... It would appear to me that the writing of insurance is a contract within the meaning of that section (Penal Law — Section 1868), and it would be unlawful for you to carry on such business with the town."
"It may be that in your case no harm would be done, but the courts have held that this section:
"is founded upon principles of public policy, and one which the court should enforce with the greatest rigor; and without regard to the effects of its enforcement upon individual suitors."
Opinion, Attorney General, 1922

"Because an insurance policy is a contract, a public officer cannot act as agent for an insurance company in making such a contract in behalf of the municipality which he serves... An insurance policy is a contract, and it seems to me it is quite clear that a public officer may not profit from the making of a contract in which he participates."
Opinion, Attorney General, 1921, Page 390

If the placing of \$15,000 worth of Greece Town insurance premiums with the W. H. Kaiser Agency is perfectly legal and above board, why does Kaiser split his fees with other GOP insurance men doing business in the Town of Greece.

Those who have known of this practice right along want to know the answer to that question.

Those who haven't known about the fee-splitting may be interested to learn the details now.

And if there are any insurance men living in Greece, who are enrolled Republicans and who are not getting a chunk of this gravy, it may prove profitable for them to call on Town Supervisor Gordon Howe, or Insurance Man William Kaiser.

Last week The SUN revealed that the Town of Greece turned over \$15,134 as insurance premiums to a partner of Gordon Howe, GOP town supervisor and chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. The money, however, was not paid directly to the Kaiser-Howe Agency, but to the W. H. Kaiser Co. The Kaiser in the firm is the same man as the namesake of the latter.

Through such a technicality is the penalty of New York State law evaded.

According to Section 1868 of the New York Penal Code, it is a misdemeanor for a town officer to sell any property or to make any contract in his official capacity or to become interested in any such sale or contract — directly or indirectly.

Whether or not the fact that the owner of the recipient company is a partner of the town supervisor in another company which shares address, office space and telephone serv-

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DICKS ARE CLOSING IN ON CITY SAFE CRACKERS

STORY ON PAGE 3

Report Backs SUN's Plea For Housing Authority

The SUN's call for a city housing authority in Rochester received its strongest backing so far from a report issued this week by the Research Committee of the Better Housing Association.

In this report, figures were quoted from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to show that:

"With the exception of Jersey City, Rochester is at the bottom of a list of cities of comparable size in the number of new housing units built in 1946, 1947 and the first ten months of 1948."

This sad showing is not due to lack of need or population growth, the report continues for Rochester has grown from 324,975 in 1940 to 350,000 now. Also, 11,000 married couples or 10 per cent of all couples in private households, have not been established in their own. They are sharing accommodations with other persons.

This compares with 6,000 such couples in 1940, showing a definite increase in overcrowding.

In a recent survey of 7,800 veterans needing homes, 3,000 were able to pay an average gross monthly rental of only \$46. But the rents in non-subsidized apartments runs from \$75 to \$115 a month, and those in the subsidized ones from \$48, plus utilities, to \$60.

Building in Rochester, according to this report, will have to exceed its 1948 output by 1 1/2 times if we are to meet the requirements of the Wenzlick program by 1950.

This Wenzlick Report, issued in 1946, is based on a decrease in Rochester population. It has already erred by 33,000 in Rochester. Thus, we will need about 8,250 additional units to solve the housing shortage by 1950.

A recent survey issued by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association says the housing shortage is no longer critical because, this past month, there were 165 unsold new houses on the market.

But only 18 of these were priced under \$8,000. Since it is a safe rule that one should pay no more than 2 1/2 times his annual take-home pay, after taxes are deducted, in buying a home, where is the \$57.32 a week worker going to find one that suits his purse?

Ordinarily, he should pay no more than \$7,000, and then there comes the problem of

saving enough for a down payment.

Lets face it. The \$7,000-\$7,500 house is practically non-existent.

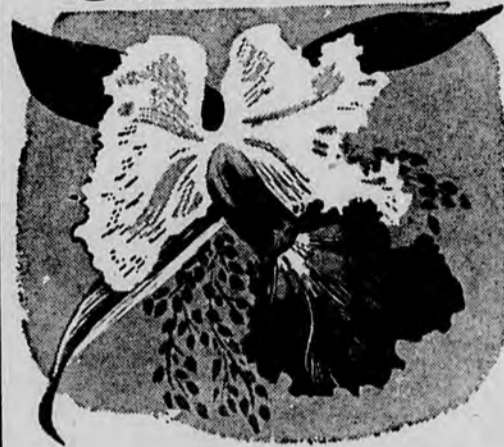
One after another, various civic organizations have petitioned the City Council for creation of a housing authority.

The report concludes:

"It is our firm belief that slums will not be cleared nor housing for low income groups provided until Rochester has a housing authority to make the preliminary survey and submit concrete plans for the approval of the City Council and Planning Commission."

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Husband-Sharing of 'Kraut' Gets Response Here: 'Out'

Rochesterians take a dim view of the "husband sharing" plan tossed into an unsuspecting world this week by a childless, already—twice-wed woman of Hamburg, Germany. However it might work in a Germany stricken with a men shortage, a SUN survey shows Rochester thinks the idea immoral, impractical, and a product of wishful thinking.

The plan proposed by Mrs. Dorothy Klaje, 52, a Hamburg school-teacher, would legalize husband sharing on a "time-marriage" arrangement whereby the female of the unhappy species would be free to select the fathers of their children, as temporary husbands, then turn them loose to go to other women if other women wanted them. There would be no formal divorce as such, merely a report to the town hall to indicate that the marriage was dissolved.

Main objective of Mrs. Klaje's idea is to insure "more babies." According to her estimate, seven million German women now have no hope of getting husbands or of bearing legitimate children. In addition to the time feature of the arrangement, Mrs. Klaje proposed that wives retain their maiden names, which would become the family names. Property, instead of descending to the eldest son as customary, would go to eldest daughter.

Most Rochesterians thought the idea "shocking." But one married man and several bachelors found the idea "inspiring." And one lovely young Rochester widow, Mrs. Edith M. Casey, 266 Oxford St., came up with a worldly shrug of the shoulders.

"In my opinion," said Mrs. Casey, "the proposal is out of date. Most of the husbands in Rochester are already shared."

Shocked by the idea is Mrs. Louise Long, 22 Vick Park A, a waitress. Mrs. Long is married and the mother of two children. "Americans," declared Mrs. Long, "do not take love, marriage, and children so lightly. I think the proposal is disgusting. I don't think German women will feel any different about it than I do." Also against the idea as a cultural improvement are:

Walter Buck, 1760 St. Paul St., a bachelor, employed at Kodak: "Why more babies? As I understand the world situation, there are too many kids going hungry now."

Miss Becky Watkins, 31 Park Ave., waitress: "Oh, no—I wouldn't want to share my husband—if I had one. I'm a one-man girl!"

Murray Crummins, radio script, and a bachelor: "The idea stinks. Marriage entails other relationships than the physical—the 'baby producing' part. It takes a long time to build a successful home environment for a kid. This plan to me smells like an attempt to legalize illegitimacy."

John Martin, 85 Oliver St., bartender, single: "I'd be more in favor of passing around the girls. The way this German woman has it set up, it would degrade moral values in a nation. No good."

Donald M. Thom, 21 Savanah St., who is employed at (Please Turn To Page 11)



SCOUT WEEK EXHIBIT — To publicize the observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, troops of the Keystone District staged an outdoor demonstration of scout skills and activities at the Ridge Rd.—Lake Ave. triangle last Saturday. Upper photo shows members of Troop 222 demonstrating their technique of cooking dinner from home made tin utensils. Scoutmaster Bernie Nash is at the right. Others include Ted Aackerle, Frank Gilbert, James Witters, Pat O'Mealia and John Hickey. Lower photo shows Scouts Lyle Renner, Dick Walters and Gary Renner of Explorer Post 39 taking time out from their mapping chore to warm up the ever-present coffee pot.

Cops Getting Line On City's Yeggs

Rochester detective chiefs today promised "to get" yeggs who have been piling up an alarming list of Business and home burglaries in the past six weeks.

Detective Chief Edward Collins said, as his assistant chief Emil Lambiasi nodded agreement:

"We've got a line on them. We think we know who they are. Sooner or later, we'll get 'em. It'll probably be sooner than most people think."

Here's the reason they are taking official notice: Since the first of this year, there have been at least 20 safecracking jobs in Rochester, with loot running up to nearly \$15,000.

Neither Collins nor Lambiasi will admit that it constitutes a "crime wave," however.

They professed a willingness to talk about the burglaries. The detectives divided the yeggs into two types: "The amateurs are doing the damage and the pros are getting the money."

Most of the recent jobs have been bungled by the amateurs, who usually do more damage to the offices than the safes.

They cited, for example, the Schmidt Sheet Metal Works job. That safe-cracking expedition charred the offices and messed up the desks. But it didn't yield any money. It is believed that six of these bungling amateurs are now being held in jail.

"The professionals do a more effective job," Collins commented. "They take only cash and that can't be traced."

Some of these punch through the safe and force open the combination to get at the cash. The other type pulls a safe back into a corner where they won't be seen or heard, knocking off the combination and forcing the tumblers, to open the strong boxes.

There aren't any policemen on the beats any more, and the squad cars drive by without being able to hear or notice the burglars at work.

Nevertheless, both detectives would soon be able to close in on the safecrackers, Lambiasi said:

"They may be working out of another city as well as Rochester. Right now, we're working with some other police departments. The yeggs are hanging around the joints. They'll start talking, and that will be relayed to us. When we get the dope we need, we'll make some arrests."

B'nai B'rith Sale

Zerubbabel Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will sponsor a rummage sale next Monday and Tuesday at 374 Main St. W. Miss Bertha Carson is chairman.

'Cartwright's Cafe' Stew Gets Hotter

Operation of a city restaurant, on city property for the exclusive use of city employees apparently has more angles than Einstein.

Facts about the eating place hidden in City Hall basement and new popularly known as "Cartwright's Cozy Corner Cafe," were exposed by The SUN two weeks ago. Since then, new developments have been cropping up almost by the hour.

Return of Slots To Clubs Brings Police Crackdown

If you were planning to take a flier on some of these "one-armed bandits" in Rochester, you'll have to wait quite a while.

Several recent attempts to slide the slot machines back into circulation in city club rooms ran into a prompt police crackdown.

The SUN hears that the Elks Club recently unveiled several of its machines for week-end play. Chief Copenhagen's office promptly warned club officials that reports of such play had reached him and that, if they proved true, the club rooms would be raided.

Exactly the same experience is reported from the Liederkranz Club.

And at the now flame seared Rochester Club, where once the machines clicked so merrily, rumors were afloat recently that a limited number would be made available in a secluded room for a favored few players.

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This week several prominent attorneys gave it as their opinion that the whole operation is illegal in the first place. The barristers say that no provision for such a restaurant is contained in the city budget which was approved by the City Council. They also point out that taxpayers' money is to be used for the benefit of all citizens, whereas the restaurant, with its subsidized "dinner specials," is barred to all except city employees.

Some city employees who say that because of inequity in the lunch hour period between the "big shots" and mere clerks, they are unable to avail themselves of the restaurant's service, are adding their voices to a plea for an investigation of the whole affair by an unbiased, outside authority.

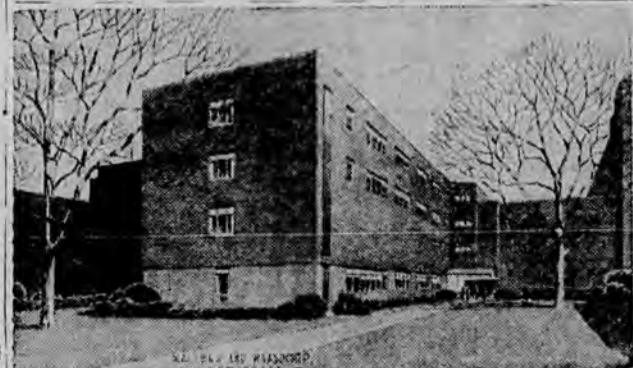
Insiders are also wondering how Foodman Sol Goldblatt can give a full day's service to the city treasurer's office from which he draws his salary, and still find time to manage the restaurant and operate concessions at various sports events during the daytime.

For instance, it is learned that Goldblatt has been operating the food concession in the Main St. Armory on Wednesday afternoons during high school basketball games.

Despite his having been thrown out of the Sports Arena as official concessionaire by the City Commerce Dept. which operates the hall, Goldblatt manages to handle events there from time to time. Last Friday he was on hand to assuage the hunger and thirst of spectators at a high school basketball game.

Then too, the apparent power of Goldblatt reaches into the Police Dept. His station wagon, used to transport merchandise to and from his restaurant and various concessions is parked on Broad St. behind City Hall for as long as eight hours a day. No one has yet seen a Police tag on the khaki-colored vehicle parking rules.

Meanwhile, commercial restaurants in the vicinity of City Hall continue their cry of "unfair competition" against the tax-free, rent-free, cafe operated for the privileged, but paid for by the unprivileged.



EXPANSION — Here is the new wing to be added to Rochester General Hospital in a \$2,000,000 expansion and modernization program announced this week. The project is sponsored by the Rochester Hospital Fund as part of its \$6,940,000 master plan for added hospital facilities here.

Don't Skimp On Postage Mailing That Valentine

"Your Valentine won't get your plea
If on postage we disagree."
Donald A. Dailey.

Whether you pay five dollars for a fancy, perfumed Valentine with removable costume jewelry or fashion one from the old window shade in the back hall, you better comply with newly enacted postal regulations if you want it to arrive at its intended destination.

So says Postmaster Donald A. Dailey.

Uncle Sam's local overlord of the mails reminds all swains of both sexes that a postal regulation effective Jan. 1 sets the minimum charge for unsealed, third-class mail at two cents. Add another penny for each ounce of weight over two. And don't try to cheat by adding a written or typewritten message.

In addition, if your Valentine is irregular in size or has six-inch cupid wings protruding from each side of the envelope, you don't qualify for the two-cent rate. The three-cent minimum rate applies to all round, cylindrical, or other irregularly shaped Valentines that are so uneven as to prevent stacking or tying in packages.

Styles in the Feb. 14 missives

have not changed greatly over the years. Innovations include the Valentines that you can wear—in part, at least—by detaching the costume jewelry or corsages; children's Valentines-to-make; and the "slam" cards which have replaced the "vinegar" Valentines of the 1910 era.

Here's one example of the latter type of touching sentiment

"The world's a screwy place,
But lately I have found,
It is getting screwier
With nuts like you around."

But the serious and "cute" species still holds the lead. And in case your sweetie neglects you or fails to attach sufficient postage, here's one just for you:

"We sit so very far apart
There's lots of fun we miss;
But if you'd be my Valentine
We'll situp closelike this."

Doctors Will Discuss Heart Disease Battle

A roundtable discussion on "Progress on the Heart Disease Front" at a luncheon meeting next Thursday, in the Chamber of Commerce will highlight the second annual observance of Heart Week in Monroe County.

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer will serve as moderator in the discussion and other participants, all members of the Heart Committee of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe, will be Dr. Burtis B. Breese, Dr. Rufus B. Crain, Dr. Stanley H. Erlenback, Dr. Eli A. Leven, Dr. Morris E. Missal and Dr. Rudolph Angell.

UR Prof To Speak

"The Atom Bomb and Its Implications" is the subject of a talk to be given at the Labor Forum Sunday, by Dr. Joseph Platt, associate professor of Physics at the U of R. The forum, which is open to the public, will be held in the Labor Lyceum, 580 St. Paul St.

Rummage Sale Listed

The Women's Alliance of Calvary Baptist Church will sponsor a rummage sale tomorrow at 216 Main St. W.

GOLD MEDAL WINNERS

Who are Hollywood's King and Queen for 1948? Here's a complete picture-story of this year's award winners in the celluloid capitol.

HE'S A GOOD MAN TO HAVE AROUND

Bob Hope's wife, Delores, takes us into the kitchen, parlor and bedroom of Mr. Gag himself. Her observations of "Ski Nose" are almost as funny as her husband's antics. Plus all the news from Hollywood in:

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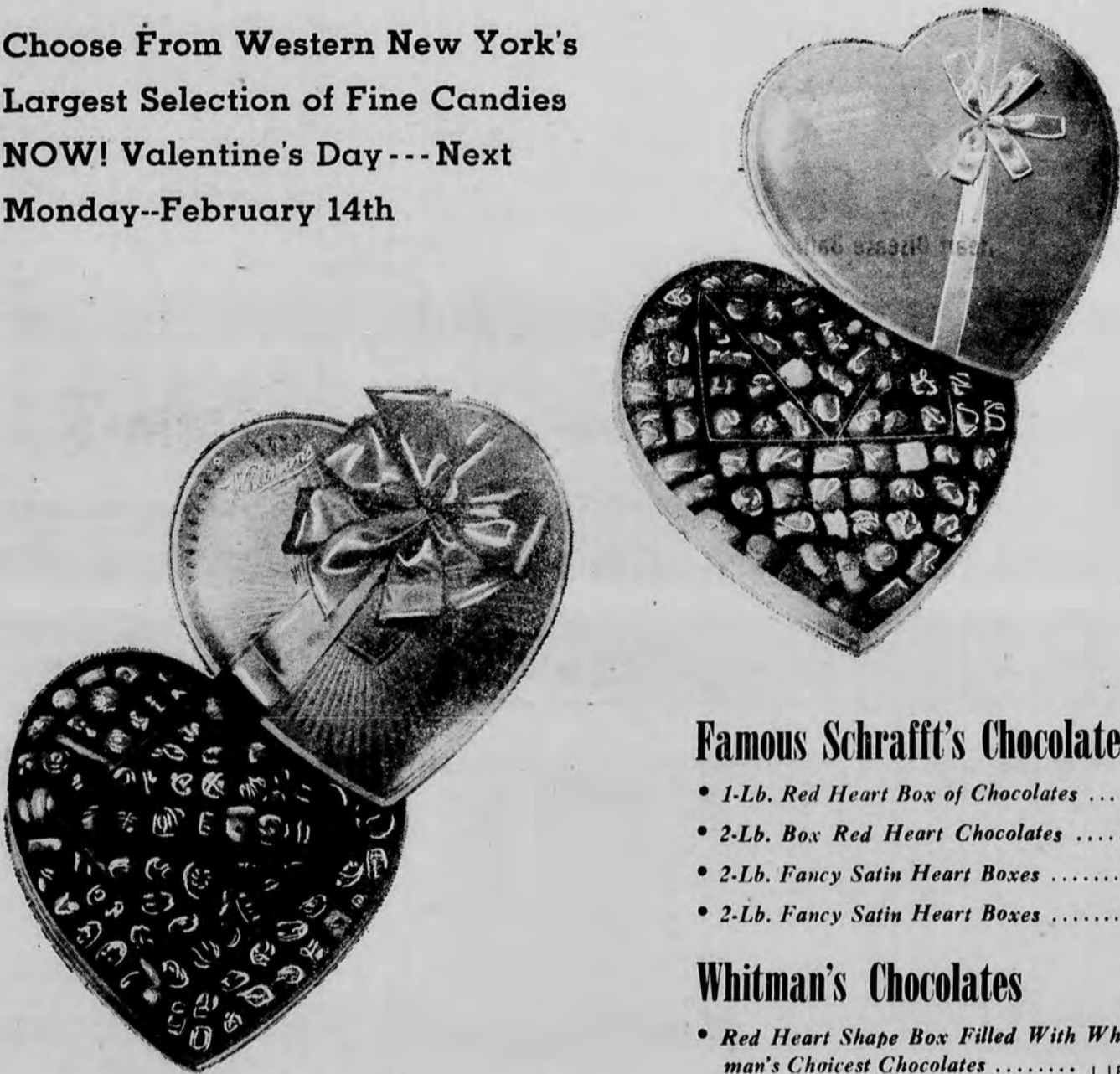
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Ice brings Gordon Howe under the penalty of that law as being indirectly interested in making the insurance contracts a meet question.

To date, no one in the tightly controlled town has dared bring the issue into court.

However an indication of how Supervisor Howe and Partner "Bill" Kaiser feel about it was uncovered this week when The SUN learned that several insurance men who formerly wrote policies for the Town, but who were frozen out

when Howe-partner Kaiser took over, share in the proceeds without, however, officially writing any of the insurance.

Sidney Adsit, who maintains an insurance sales office at 183 Main St. E. and who lives at 2061 Ridge Rd. W. in the Town of Greece, admitted to The SUN this week that he has already collected last year's "bonus," paid to him by William Kaiser. Adsit once wrote much of the town's insurance. It was his opinion that "all the insurance men who used to do business with the town are 'cut in.'" He stressed that all those sharing the proceeds are, of course, enrolled Republicans.

Adsit refused to reveal the amount paid to him by Kaiser nor would he give the names of the other "bonus beneficiaries," but he maintains there

are others.

Since 1921 various Attorney Generals of the State of New York have restated no less than four times, the opinion that it is illegal for a town officer to become "directly or indirectly" interested in writing insurance on any town property. The SUN also learned this week that when Howe first set up his insurance agency as part of the dual arrangement with Kaiser, he was warned by a very irate Tom Broderick that his action would someday lead to trouble.

That day may be nearer than Supervisor Howe realizes.

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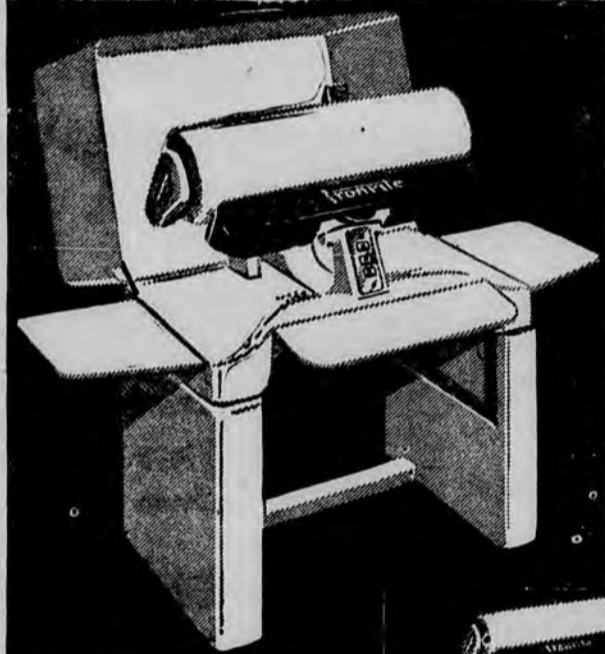
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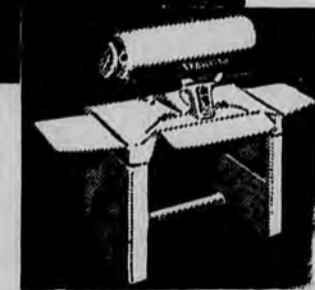
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There would have been flashier news out of Florida last week if surly old John L. Lewis, who has been



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influential AFL chiefs.

It will become apparent in every state when the campaign season rolls around.

At that time the nation will see regional AFL leaders attempt to make sure that there is a pro-labor candidate on some party ticket in every legislative-district in each state in the union."

What this means — as indicated in the confidential report submitted to the AFL leaders by their political direction department — is that this massive 7,500,000-member labor federation will attempt to get its own people in either the Democratic or Republican party ballots through various stratagems.

One of these tactics is a new state-by-state investigation of the recent election by the AFL political specialists. They discovered that in hundreds of counties the Democrats did not nominate a full slate — leaving thousands of nominations around just for the asking, or rather the filling.

The AFL specialists discovered for example that had they nominated a local business agent in Idaho, they would have controlled the state, for their men would have been elected automatically. The AFL political people also point to Michigan where they helped roll up terrific votes for the Democratic governor and other state candidates . . . but did badly in the state legislature because neither they nor the Democrats nominated anybody for office in many rural counties.

No one was nominated because the Democrats haven't won in those areas for years.

But the AFL believes it can win — and is ready to throw money and manpower into such areas in the next election.

And wherever the Republicans fail to nominate against the Democrats, the labor people in those areas will be urged to name their own people on the G.O.P. slate, if the Democrats are unfriendly.

Another tactic hinges around little cities such as Winchester, Va., where the labor strategists discovered 12,000 persons live, but only 265 voted for mayor.

Or in Norfolk, Va., where 260,000 people live and work, only 3,750 bothered or were eligible to vote in the primaries, which in the South are the real elections.

During a recent fight over a bond issue in Norfolk, only 3,000 voted. But the AFL has thousands of members and friends in the area . . . and believes it certainly can turn them out, elect city officials, capture the mayoralty and control city wide referenda. But many of those the labor people hope to influence haven't paid their poll taxes and can't vote.

So, the AFL's department of political direction says in its confidential report to the AFL executive council: Let us pay those taxes.

"If labor is to be effective in the southern states, it will be necessary to do organization work and also to contribute some money to see that a sufficient number of voters pay the poll tax so that they will be eligible to vote."

That money will be available. The AFL's Labor League will attempt to raise millions simply by enrolling individuals and collecting \$1 apiece from them just before each campaign between now and 1950.

But there will be ample folding green without such collections.

Last year for example, the league spent \$176,688.36 to help elect its friends. The money came out of union treasuries in lump sums.

The electricians gave \$50,848, the garment workers donated \$25,000, the restaurant and bartenders chipped in \$11,000, the plumbers \$19,990, the teamsters \$62,500, the bricklayers \$13,728, etc., etc.

They did it once; they'll do it again. The money and manpower will be there to back up the startlingly new tactics officially adopted quietly here.

This political strategy session will first make its splurge six months from now. Wait and see.

City Club Will Hear Sen. Ives Saturday

Current trends in the American political scene will be discussed by U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives at the City Club meeting Saturday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Ives, one of the sponsors of the Ives-Quinn Law prohib-

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Permanent Voting Requisition Goal of Women's League

Personal registration in New York prior to elections is an annual chore for voters. This state is the only one of the 48 which requires annual registration, according to the League of Women Voters of New York.

The League is sponsoring a bill for permanent personal registration in New York which is now before committee in Albany. Public hearings will commence Feb. 22.

Permanent personal registration, as outlined by the League, achieves three objectives: convenience to the voter, prevention of fraud, and economy.

A voter, if the bill becomes law, once he has registered, keeps the right to vote without further registration so long as

he remains qualified to vote from the residence under which he is registered and votes at least once in each period of two successive calendar years.

Registration would be on a year-round basis, whenever convenient to the voter, with the exception of a few weeks immediately prior to an election. Only those voters coming of age and those moving into a new district, would register during the year.

According to the bill sponsored by the League, prevention of fraud would be maintained through a check of the voter's signature at each election with the original. The league claims registrars are enabled to keep more careful records under the year-round registration system. The plan also eliminate sketchy checking of the lists during the election rush.

Under provisions of the bill, failure to vote at the end of a two-year period would result in a notice to the voter. The voter's name would be dropped from the lists if the notice went unheeded.

Systematic checking of the lists would be financed through

savings in the costs of the present annual registration. Better trained, and fewer, registrars could be employed.

It has been estimated that permanent personal registration saves the taxpayers 5 per cent annually in registration expenses in the 39 states which now employ that system.

The League points out that an amendment to the state constitution, passed in 1938, clears the way for enactment of a permanent personal registration act.

The bill now before committee is the result of years of investigation, study and redrafting, the League reports.

Two Films At Museum

Two films will have two showings Sunday afternoon at the Museum — at 2:30 p. m. and again at 3:30 p. m.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

After taking a slap at those two good Democrats Messers Tuttle and Stockmeister for their attempts to have the obnoxious permissive tax laws repealed from the books of New York State, the Democrat & Chronicle's Monday morning editorialist came up with a brilliant suggestion! Why not have two taxes instead of one!

Lots of strange things happen on Monday morning—they follow Saturday and Sunday nights so closely. And, of course, editorialists like columnists, are often hard pressed for things to say.

This gentleman suggested that the "permissive tax" be reduced to one tenth of one per cent and a sales tax of one per cent added; thus dividing the tax burden. In theory this a Jim Dandy idea but in practice—that's another story.

It's just another tax for politicians to play with. The books of state, county, city and federal governments are already burdened with temporary taxes that have been on the books since Noah was a kid and emergency measures which will still be on the books a hundred years from now—which is about the time Mr. Dewey will stop trying to be president.

The best way to get a tax off the books is to never put it on! Suppose the local GOP should embrace our D&C friend's plan—and I am sure they'd love it. They'd be in the park. In 1949 they could put the "permissive tax" at the suggested one tenth of one per cent and the sales tax at one per cent—and in 1950 they might be a little short.

"What 'oppens?"—well in 1950 they hike each one a teeny weeny bit—say another tenth on the "permissive" and a half-of-one-per-cent on the sales tax. And this goes on and on. A case in point is the stage gasoline tax. Every time a penny was added—"it would never happen again". Well the little man in Albany intends to do it once more.

Why give the local lads and their much publicized un-business-like "business administration" another opportunity to cover up their bad management with slush money.

If you will recall—the present "permissive tax" was put on to give the police, firemen and teachers a much needed pay raise—at least that was their story.

These three services got precious little. The balance in millions went where?

If you'd ask such silly question you'd be quiet apt to get a silly answer. Meanwhile, don't let the city fathers put both hands in your pockets—one of them is in deep enough already.

We admit that the bumbling city and county administrations needs dough. They always will but it would be a sad citizen indeed who permitted them to put on another tax without removing the first.

And we're not at all sure that either of the taxes is the proper solution.

A switch of just four votes in the N. Y. State Senate and about 20 in the legislature will beat the Dewey-inspired hike in your gasoline tax bill.

The Democrats are lined up in opposition and the GOP lines are reported wavering. They feel that the Governor is asking them to commit political suicide.

Even staunch partyman George Manning is expected to make a statement that as a Senator (GOP) he is "agin it". Mr. Manning, all six feet two of him, has no desire to be a political corpse.

The latest name bandied about the barber shops for Tom Woods' job is Insurance Man Harry Crowley, currently batting 1000 in the banquet league.

A buddy of Carl Hallauer, who also put Mr. Raycroft in the deputy's post, Crowley's ascendancy to the throne would give the B&L personality boy a perfect day at the plate.

The nomination for "the post of least importance" is that of a GOP committeeman. They have about as much to say in the matter of Republican choices as Roy Bush.

Right now, with the 19th ward in an apparent battle for leadership, Frank Van Lare is going through all the motions of being top man. If you don't think so—try getting something done without "clearing it with Frankie".

Why not Louis Jacobson, Front St's prideful purveyor of better steaks, as the new Commissioner of Public Safety? It would be a change to have a club sirloin at political banquets instead of the soggy mashed potatoes neatly covered with three very thin slices of Tom (and we don't necessarily mean Broderick) turkey.

Three weeks have passed but the cops are still sore about the bawling out Elmer Irish had to take because of the legal profession.

They feel that the barristers take themselves a little too seriously. They occasionally run across reports in the press of lawyers being disbarred and they're told that percentage-wise there are just as many lawyers in the can at Sing Sing and Dannemora as there are doctors, dentists and newspapermen.

Lawyers are not quite ready for deification.

We listened to Gov. Dewey's Lincoln Day dinner speech the other night. He took some time to explain the "difference" between the Republican party and the Democratic party, nationally speaking.

He failed to touch on the big "difference"—the Democrats have developed an odious (to the GOP) habit of always getting elected.

Mr. Dewey also suggested that the young people of America be invited into the GOP. Mr. Broderick might heed the suggestion. Why is it that in Rochester you have to be fifty or over to get a GOP designation to run for office?

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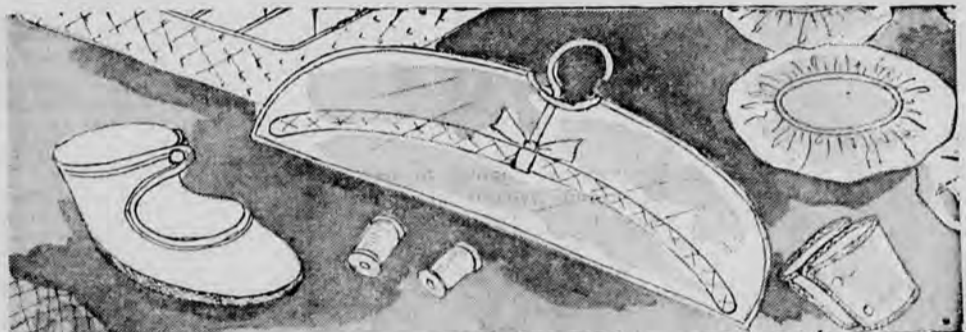
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David E. Kessler

It has been a deep-seated conviction of mine that our legislators — city, county, state and national — haven't been very smart about their budgets, or finding ways to finance them.

Almost always, the budget makers retire to their inner sanctums and make a list of all the things they simply must have to keep the Ship of State afloat.

Rarely are they in any mood to brook discussion of a single item on their "must" list.

What they want to discuss with the long suffering public is just one thing: Where is the money to come from?

In the long run, the budget goes through. Taxes are raised, Joe Blow gets up the money, somehow, somewhere.

The little fellow with the tax bill knows there's something wrong with this system. He doesn't like it. Most of the time he does nothing about it. But, occasionally, he goes to the polls and chucks the budget-maker right out of public office.

This, he learns, is a futile gesture, even if he does have somewhat dubious satisfaction of having punched someone in the snoot. For the man he elects to succeed the chastised one usually falls into the same groove. Often he makes it even deeper, financially, at least.

It seems to me that some legislators could make a name and a fairly permanent home for themselves by agreeing with the taxpayer first, on the items for which tax money is to be spent.

That would require a lot of salesmanship, of course.

But it would pay off. Most of the people I know are not averse to spending more money, if they see value received.

In sum, the American taxpayer should be told the facts of life. He realizes vaguely that the cost of government is going up. It always has. And, doubtless, it always will. For our

various governments are taking upon themselves more and more social responsibilities.

That costs money. If the taxpayer is shown what he is going to get for his money and is convinced that it is worthwhile, the sort of tax you levy will not bother him nearly so much.

Maybe, my friends, we ought to have an Elmer Wheeler on every budget committee.

This past Sunday afternoon, The SUN's publisher, G. Curtis Gerling, began a series of broadcasts over Station WHAM, in which he voices a personal conviction against the proposed national health insurance program.

As a preface to his remarks, the publisher pointedly reminded his listeners that these convictions did not necessarily reflect those of his newspapers or anyone working on them.

Taking him at his word, I'm going to take issue with one of his oft-repeated remarks on this subject.

Gerling referred several times to the danger of placing such a medical program in the hands of "politicians."

This is one of the plausible-sounding but fallacious commentaries we hear regularly from opponents of the bill.

Obviously, the "politicians" to whom he refers are the President of the United States and the officers of his administration who would be charged with running such a program.

Now, we Americans seem willing to entrust to those same "politicians" the handling of some 45 billions of dollars of our money each year; to administer the vast Social Security program; to conduct our Army, Navy and Air Force; to run the gigantic postal system; to make our laws and wage our wars; to conduct our foreign policy; to safeguard our liberties, and even to print our currency.

Believing Mr. Gerling's easy generalization, however, Mr. Truman and his "politicians" are quite incapable of looking after our health.

I must admit, just the same, that our Mr. Gerling does make it all sound very plausible.

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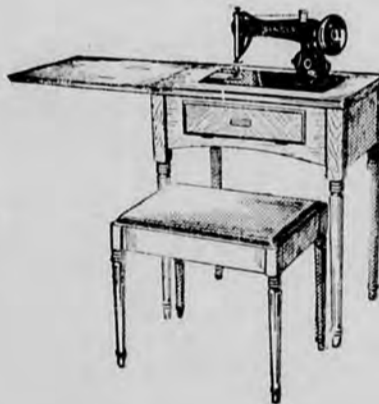
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Husband-Sharing Plan Gets Cold Reception Here

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Kodak, a bachelor: "Isn't practical for a life-time arrangement. Would you want to spend your life going from one woman to another? Such a radical change in the marriage laws would make for only instability. Besides, if you ask me, the Germans should have enough babies already from American soldiers. All they'll have to do in the next war is send the uniforms over."

Favoring the idea was one bachelor and one married man. No married women, (no single ones, for that matter), responded in the affirmative.

The bachelor: Herman Schnurr, 16 Vick Park B, business executive. "A fine idea," he thinks. "I presume that if the plan were legalized here women would pay the checks in restaurants, hand a man his hat, help him on with his coat, drive him around in her car, and in general take over the responsibilities as well as the joys of our present system. Otherwise, on second thought, it might not be so desirable at that."

The married man: Don Cameron, 62 Chestnut St., a bartender. The Camerous have no children. "Wonderful idea," he says. "The German lady is correct on that point about men being necessary but unimportant. Let the girls take over in all departments. Men would just do their duty and let it go at that. From then on it is up to the ladies. They run things pretty much already. This would just legalize the situation."

To many, Mrs. Klaje's proposal brought memories of the famous Judge Ben J. Lindsay, whose "trial marriage" idea

swept the country back in 1927. Judge Lindsay's movement, supported at that time by many socialists and liberal thinkers, sought no such sweeping law decrees as Mrs. Klaje's, however. The Denver judge merely suggested that a man and a woman live together for a trial period to insure compatibility. The "trial marriage" movement is no longer taken seriously by thinking people. Official Germany has offered no comment on citizen Dorothy Klaje's revolutionary idea.

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New York Vignette: He's a magazine writer now and then . . . A bachelor who spent 35 years taking care of his mother . . . His devotion was so great he couldn't tell her of his secret marriage a year ago . . . The bride finally demanded he tell his mother or else . . . "Mama," he said, "I don't know how you're going to take this, but Betty and I have been married for a year" . . . The old lady gave him her Most Frigid Glare and daggered: "You and Betty have been married a year and I'm still doing your shirts???"

Memos of a Midnighter: Harry Stockwell, the parent of little Dean Stockwell (the cinema star), and thrush Joan Dexter will make marriage part of their act . . . M. Berie will produce a play titled "The Sounding Brass," the theme of which revolves about a colymbist who hasn't a radio program . . . Sing "Alouette" and the first part of the new hit, "Down by the Station"—such an image . . . The two principals of "High Button Shoes" are reported tiffing so noisily you can hear the feuding miles away . . . The ABC (likker board) finally closed the most troublesome spot in Greenwich Village, a tavern on lower 7th. They closed it many hundreds of black-eyes too late . . . Tony Zale's managers say his eyes are okay, not threatened by blindness as rumored . . . E. Tepper and Penny Morgan (of CBS) are marinating at Lindy's.

Broadway Smalltalk: 20th Century-Fox is hopped up about the mag article, "I Stole a Million"—the lowdown on insurance frauds . . . Charles Peck may be the next groom of Lynette Brown, seeking annulment now from Maj. Hank Plitt . . .

The demise of the N. Y. Star started a prairie fire at other newspapers. The Newspaper Guild is considering some strikes because of the heavy head chopping . . . A televiz station laid off 28 last week . . . Arthur Murray instructress Joan Denny and J. Franklin (the old-time record spinner) Have That Old Feeling . . . Zillionaire Glenn McCarthy opens his new hotel in Houston Mar. 17. He's ordered 20,000 gold compacts from Flato, the local jeweler, as favors . . . Walter Florell, the milliner, has conceded to deflation—he's lowered the price of his chapeaux to \$65.

The Late Watch: The Feds have complaints about that rhumbandsman who slapped the ears off his 16-year-old girl friend in front of a midtown hotel . . . Frank Borzage, the film director, thinks there's another Lana in the "Kiss Me, Kate" chorus. He's seen the hit 4 times . . . Ona Munson, one-time musical comedy pet, has turned lecturer to small theatre groups. Neat income, too . . .

Rosemary Williamson of "As the Girls Go" and writer F. Warren are an elopemental case . . . A Montreal chorine (jilted in Miami Beach) swallowed 26 pills in a midtown hotel . . . Latest public domain tune (with a new set of words) is the old "Rockabye Baby," which Santly-Joy is unveiling under "Don't Cry Baby" . . . Harry Belafonte's svelte singing at Royal Roost has the locals calling him "a male Lena Horne" . . . Quentin Reynolds' little girl Joan and Jack Beecher of NBC are making their own music . . . Seats for the new show, "Death of a Salesman" (opening tomorrow), cannot be had at the box-office until the April 13th perf . . .

John Chapman's hilarious opening line in his review of "Diamond Lil": "Mae West is the best female impersonator since Julian Eltinge!"

Midtown Menagerie: "Daisy the Goat" of the "Mr. Roberts" cast. Gets \$100 a week—twice the wages of seven in the troupe . . . "Tiger, the Cat," a permanent resident at McGirr's pool-room in the Roseland Bldg. Loves to ride up and down the elevator—and would rather watch a game of "snooker" than eat a liver steak . . . "Rusty

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By EARL WILSON

Irene Dunne was talking to us about heart trouble — and almost gave us heart trouble.

While she was hurrying around her Waldorf suite pouring us some tea and talking about raising \$5,500,000 to help bad tickers, she up and said without any warning:

"I don't like the word 'tolerance.'"

"Wait. Are you SURE you want to say that?" We got all fluttery and spilled tea on ourselves.

"Yes!" said Miss Dunne, who was looking very expensive in her red wool

Mainbocher suit, and pearl necklace and earrings.

She allowed as how her opinion of the word tolerance had boiled over in her interior some time.

She said lots of insincere people talk tolerance. "It's a negative word," she said.

"Better explain that to my readers," we said. "Not to mention me."

"I'll explain it in the language of the Norwegian woman I played in 'I Remember Mama,'" she said.

"Mama would say, America is goodt country. Iss not perfect. Now is a word, toleruhnce — is not goodt, dis word toleruhnce."

"Our Lord sat we must love our neighbor, nt just tolerate

him. When we learn to love our neighbor as ourselves no matter where he come from, den America iss perfect."

We thought she had something. The National Conference of Christians and Jews gives her an award for civic service at luncheon Friday.

We have one of the things necessary to go — the invitation — and hope to get the other thing necessary — the 5 bucks.

Then Miss Dunne spoke of the subject so near to her ... well, why not? ... heart. She's women's chairman of the National Heart Assn. drive.

"My husband had an almost fatal attack," she said. "If he hadn't got to a wonderful hospital, he wouldn't have pulled through."

"We want people to go to doctors to get checked and re-checked for heart trouble. Do you know," she asked, "that if you get angry, you should only do it lying down, and it won't hurt your heart?"

We kept our mouth shut because when we get mad we are usually standing up talking to this person we get mad at, and if we should lie down we imagine this person would hit us with her son Slugger.

"We'd better talk about something besides hearts or we won't have a reader left," we suggested delicately.

Miss Dunne said, well, while sun-bathing outside her Beverly Hills home recently, a young man bounded through the bushes at her.

"He came running at me, scaring me silly, and said, 'Couldn't you sing one short song for me?' Speaking of hearts," she said, "that was a test for mine."

"Miss Dunne," we said sternly. "No more heart plugs. But for our women readers, what

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REGENT—"The Plunderers", with Rod Cameron, Ilona Massey, and Forrest Tucker; plus "Angel On The Amazon", with George Brent, Constance Bennett, and Brian Aherne.

TEMPLE—"The Boy With Green Hair", in Technicolor, with Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan, and Barbara Hale; plus "Strike It Rich", with Rod Cameron, and Bonita Granville.

LOEWS—"The Kissing Bandit", in Technicolor, with Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Ricardo Montalban, and Cyd Charisse; plus "My Dear Secretary", with Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas, and Keenan Wynn.

CAPITOL—"You Gotta Stay Happy", with Joan Fontaine, James Stewart, and Eddie Albert; plus "Under California Stars", with Roy Rogers, and Jane Frazee.

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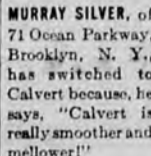
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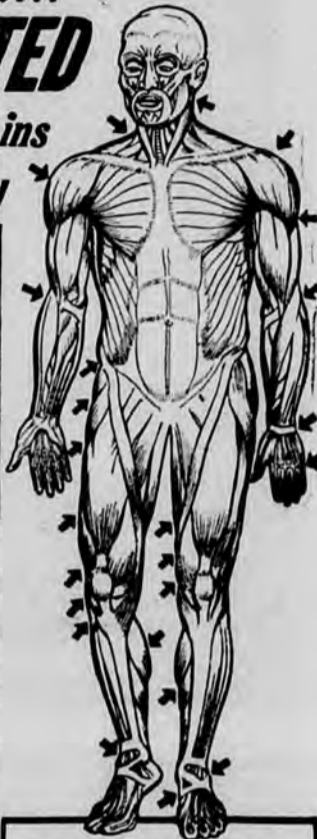
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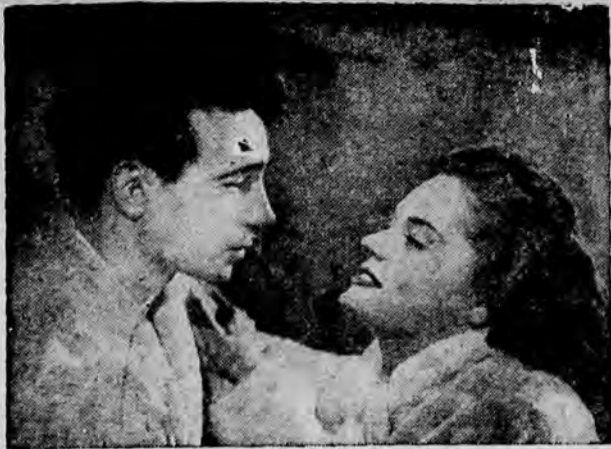
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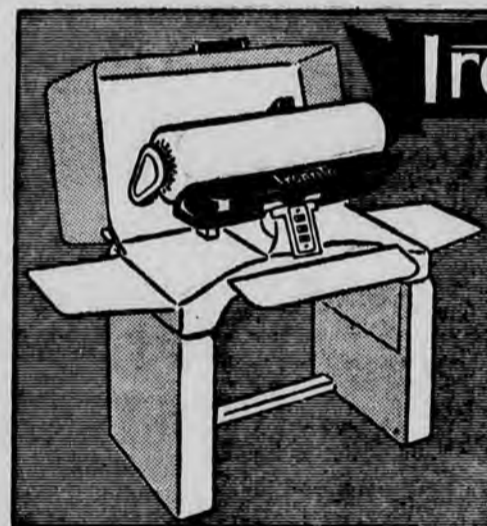
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You Can't Cure A Bad Tax By Adding Another

For a perfect example of muddled thinking, we suggest a re-reading of the "permissive tax" editorial in last Monday's morning Gannett newspaper.

The editorialist tells us in one sentence:

"The Monroe County business privilege tax is obnoxious . . ."

With that, most of Rochester is in agreement.

But, as the paragraphs flow by, the Gannett editorialist loses his bearings completely. He finally comes to a bend in the stream of words with this one:

"It might be better to have levied a business stax of only one-tenth of one per cent and a sales tax of one per cent along with it."

If we followed this line of reasoning, we would come to the conclusion that half of an obnoxious tax is better than no tax at all. Also, that the way to remedy the effects of a bad tax is to cut it in half and then add another bad tax to it.

In the final sentences of this strange editorial, our daily contemporary demonstrates how to make a river of words flow uphill, when he concludes:

"The local tax permissions ought not to be repealed or restricted."

Perhaps we are naive. But it does seem clear that a tax admittedly "obnoxious" should be wiped off the books.

If, then, a sales tax is a good one, why not raise all the money necessary by that means?

One more factor ought to be considered. That is, the purpose for which the tax yield is to be used.

The proper course for the city and county governments is to see how much can be saved in operation of these units. Then, the amount needed above realty taxes should be listed, along with the exact purpose for which the money is to be devoted.

If that were done, we wouldn't see a repetition of the farcical spectacle of this current year—when the permissive taxes grossed an extra three millions of dollars.

The money was to be used to pay increased salaries for teachers, policemen, firemen and so on.

Is that where the money went?

Don't be silly, Egbert. You ought to know the Republicans by this time.

If Snyder Is Worth Only \$15,000, How About Howe?

Ask a normal Republican to name his remedy for the nation's financial troubles and he will invariably reply:

"Cut down on government expenses! Fire the bureaucrats."

When he even thinks about some government officeholder in Washington getting a decent salary, he shudders.

Well, you may sit in on some of the fanciest shudders since Gypsy Rose Lee was in her glory, if you listen to some of the debate on the Administration bill, which proposes to raise Cabinet officers' salaries from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

On the Republican side of the Congressional chambers, the outcry is fierce.

Just imagine paying \$25,000 a year to a man who, for example, handles all the financial problems of the largest corporation in the world—the United States.

Or, that same \$25,000 a year to a man who is the boss of our entire Army.

Shameful, isn't it?

Our advice to the men who now hold those jobs is to quit, them, at once—if they want to make any money.

They'd all be better off in a job like, let us say, Supervisor of the town of Greece.

Right now, the man who represents that Monroe County town of an estimated 19,000 souls, manages to eke out a living of at least \$36,000 a year for his vast responsibility.

This thrifty gentleman, Gordon Howe, just got a raise to \$6,000 a year for his direct services as supervisor.

Then, as The SUN pointed out in a revealing article last week, a large portion of the proceeds of the insurance office, through which these town and county policies are channeled, allegedly find their way into his pocket.

The estimated annual yield from this source \$30,000 a year to the supervisor-partner. Thus, the total of at least \$36,000 a year.

Of course, it's quite possible that Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder couldn't cope with the complicated financial set-up in the thriving town of Greece.

Even at \$15,000 a year, Snyder is probably more at home in the less taxing job of handling the multi-billion United States Treasury.

On Second Thought

The 'fate of humanity' was decided, according to our expert statistician, 3,987,543,652 times in 1948. This should fix it.

There are financial experts who have been predicting an economic collapse for the last five years. Eventually, they may be right.

When the next presidential election rolls around it might be a good idea to have one of the polls predict which poll is correct.

If these are important Russian leaders interested in getting along with the United States the commotion is not visible from this side of the Atlantic.

It has about reached the point that every form of depraved human conduct is said to be a "disease" for which nobody should be punished. So the experts assert.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

With what movie star would you most like to spend Valentine's Days?

The Answers:

"By all odds Rita Hayworth," says Cecil Fausett, 372 Alphonse St. "She is a fine looking woman and a wonderful actress. I have spent a lot of time in Los Angeles and have seen her quite often. Take my word for it, she is just as nice a person off the screen as she appears to be in pictures. I especially like her acting in the lighter roles."



"James Stewart," says Mrs. Lucille Dreyer, 48 Crest St. "I like his drawl and the pictures he plays in are always interesting to me. He looks like a quiet type of man who would be very interesting to know."

James Stewart acts a lot like my husband; who is, after all, my main Valentine."

Glenn Zulauf, 1325 Mt. Hope Ave., likes glamour in the opposite sex. "If I had a chance to spend Valentine's Day with a movie actress," he says, "I would chose Linda Darnell. She is really be a utiful and personifies all the things men look for in wom-ep. Then too, Linda reminds me of my girl-friend except that she isn't as beautiful as my real Valentine."



"I like John Wayne for my movie hero," declares Miss Margaret Weber, 183 Forgham Rd. "I really enjoy his acting and the pictures he plays in bring out the good traits of men in a strictly masculine way. I prefer action in my movie entertainment, and when a John Wayne picture is playing fast-moving plots are a foregone conclusion. Of course, my main reason for liking John is that he reminds me of the man I actually send my Valentine to."



"I suppose I should chose a man for Valentine's Day," says Mrs. Paul Zientara, 91 Stanislaus St. "nevertheless my choice would be Myrna Loy. I have always admired her very much, especially in the 'Thin Man' series, in which she portrayed exactly the type of person I would like to be."



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Letters To The Editor—

Editor, The SUN,

Are you trying to figure out why your County Tax is so much higher this year?

Look at the official proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. Under the heading "Rochester Airport" estimated expense for the year 1948 you will find Salaries, Wages and Fees require \$68,696.34 of your money; purchase of equipment requires \$40,857.51 of your money; materials and supplies \$10,211.94. Expense (additional — no details) \$78,457.31. These items add up to \$198,218.10.

Also add to the above figures Airport purchase and engineering \$761,250.00. The engineering cost is not separated and the \$200,000.00 operational deficit, when the County took over the airport, is not mentioned. Gossip has it the City had to pay this up out of the \$761,250.00.

Remember how the Gannett newspapers and the politicians, who were promoting the airport, told us the airport was worth all the way from \$6,000,000.00 to \$15,000,000.00 and would cost too much to move out where Genesee Airport which sold for only \$25,000? Yes, my friend, they insisted on spending your money on the present dangerous location. Would not even appoint a committee to study best locations.

There is an additional little item of \$600,000.00 for the airport for 1948. Add this to \$198,218.10 and \$761,250.00 and we get a grand total of \$1,559,468.10. You will have to pay this in your county taxes without having anything to say about it. You start paying now!

This money could have been spent to much better advantage to extend Broad St. to Chestnut and take half the buses and traffic off Main St.; to build the much-needed Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, or to extend the subway to Kodak Park and Charlotte.

Former Republican

Editor, The Sun,

In his Sun column of Feb. 3

Mike Underwood wrote, "Also missing are the interesting and exciting stories of John Nesbitt Goodness knows what happened to him in the WVET shuffle."

Yes, Mike, "Goodness" does know, and if you'd have taken the time to ask him, you'd know that John Nesbitt still is on the air, every weekday on WVET, from 1:45 till 2:00. Granted, the time is new, but aren't radio... you'll excuse the expression... "authorities" supposed to know everything? Next time WVET starts shuffling, Mike, you'd better ask for all your cards "up".

Jerry Smith

Ed. Note: — A contrite Mike offers apologies. He promises that it won't happen again. We promise that if it does, Mike will be cast into outer darkness.

Editor, The Sun,

More power to the Full Employment Act of 1950! What can be said of a system that cannot or will not guarantee the means of a livelihood at all times to all who want to work, and which yet has the unmitigated nerve to expect and demand taxes, and the risk of life and limb in war to support and protect it?

If our present economic system cannot carry on without appeasing, pampering, and wheeling its own brand of dictators—grasping big business, represented by The National Association of Manufacturers — it is high time some new system was inaugurated.

If the wheels of business and industry cannot be kept moving except on the terms of such a jittery system, where a super-sensitive market exchange constantly fluctuates at the slightest suggestion of any change for the common good, and only a party or system known to support the greedy, self-seeking policies of a rugged individualism is to be permitted to function freely how can a reliable peace, prosperity, or security ever to be enjoyed by any outside the special interests?

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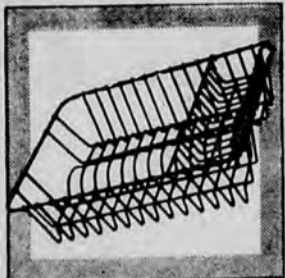
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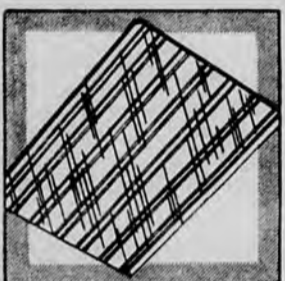
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By Elinor Ames

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By **IRENE MUNTZ**
Home Service Dept., R. G. & E.

If there's a party in the air at your house — whether for Valentines Day or any of the patriotic occasions in February — the chances are that the young fry like to prepare their own refreshments, or at least have a hand in it. The watchword here of course, is keep it simple, and it'll be easy for them to do their own cooking.

The sort of food youngsters like can be done very easily in the broiler. Hot dogs and hamburgers are delicious, and quick, and especially suitable for a large crowd. There is another suggestion however, that can be prepared well ahead of time, and which is liked by young and old alike. It is a fruit salad with a different twist, and is even better if made a day ahead. Serve this with crackers or rolls, and coffee or hot cocoa, and your party will be a sure success.

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2 eggs
4 T vinegar or lemon juice
2 T butter
1 c heavy cream
2 c white cherries
2 oranges

2 c diced pineapple
2 c marshmallows, cut in quarters
1/2 c sliced maraschino cherries

1. Beat eggs until thick, add vinegar and sugar. Place over hot water and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add butter and cool.
2. Beat cream until thick and fold in egg mixture and the fruit. Chill for 24 hours in an automatic refrigerator. Serve in cups of lettuce.

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Women Take The Air In Rochester

By MIKE UNDERWOOD

Anyone who tells you that Rochester Radio is a man's world is way off the beam. The fair sex is coming into the local radio picture, and they're making a good name for themselves, what's more, they're good to hear.

All six radio stations have the dear ladies on their staffs, and most of them, ladies are playing a solid role in getting things on the air.

Theres Roberta of WARC, for example. She's a famous lady in her own right, as well as being one of the leading local radio personalities. She is Mrs. Blanche Stuart Scott, a descendant of one of the earliest settlers in Rochester. Her family was here when the Erie canal was just a little trickle, and Roberta knows the background of local history as well as any historian.

On WHEC there's "Margo," whose "To The Ladies" is a morning feature, every morning. There may be 50 thousand popular songs written, and maybe you know a thousand. Margo knows them all, and demonstrates it each morning, with her crew of announcer, singer, and organist. But Margo is the star - don't ever forget it.

Over at WRNY, there's Mildred Curtin. She the sister of David Curtin, the white-hair-

ed boy of WRNY-radio. Mildred's programming, behind a mike, but the Taylor Building radio station has got segment of the little independ-

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LOCAL SPORTS

ALLEY OWNERS JUMP
TO 'MINERALASTIC' DEFENSE

Bill O'Mealia

Guess we started something last Thursday — eh? Just following a tradition of The SUN, though, which has been starting things for quite a time now.

Last week we reported that many topflight bowlers are blaming their current lower averages on shellac-substitutes with which alleys have been treated since the wartime shortage. The most widely known of these is "Mineralastic," a lacquer preparation put out by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. Other manufacturers have brought out similar products under different trade names. The solution is now widely used by alley operators.

It didn't take Rochester's bowling hall proprietors long to rush to the defense of the disputed lacquer after the column hit the street last week.

Some owners say lower averages are the result of loss of interest among the big league bowlers because the current handicap system has led to that lack of competitive zeal. Others say that scores have been going down since the gutters at the pin-end of the alleys were made deeper several years ago; while another group of owners say that it is the lack of proper care given the alleys, and not the lacquer itself which is causing the trouble.

Let's listen to some of the boys. Here's Charlie Buonomo speaking:

"When we first put lacquer on our alleys' manufacturers told us it would not be necessary to clean them the way we had to do with shellac. But experience has proved this theory wrong, and my alleys are now given the same care they got when we used shellac. We have noticed a difference in scores already and it won't be long before the boys will be hitting their old time stride again."

For another angle, we present Tony Taddeo, of the East Side Lanes. Tony says:

"The main factor contributing to lower scores was making the gutters deeper at the pin-end of the alleys. The Bowling Alley Proprietor's Association has recommended to the Rochester Bowling Association that they introduce a measure at the American Bowling Congress meeting this Spring to raise the gutters to their former level. As soon as they make those gutters a little more shallow, you'll see the scores get better."

Frankly, this pillar doesn't know the answer, if there is any one complete answer. But a peek at the records does show, as our Johnnie-come-lately in the Sunday paper pointed out, teams in other parts of the country are rolling high scores — mineralastic, lacquer or shellac, notwithstanding. Al's Bowlodrome team, Lodi, N. J. has turned in a 3476 total in league competition this year; the W. A. D. C. five, Cleveland, shows a single game of 1258; and Stanley Niemiec, Ruthford, N. J., an individual 3 game total of 805. In addition there have been 66 perfect games rolled so far this season.

Take it from there, Bruce.

Industrial League Resuming Tonight

Play in the Rochester Major Industrial Basketball league resumes tonight with two games at Franklin High court beginning at 7:30 p. m.

First round of the season came to a close last week with Graflex, finishing with a record of seven wins and no losses. Standings at end of 1st round:

W. L.	R. Products	W. L.
Graflex 7 0	Hickok 4 3	
Camra Wks. 6 1	Kodak Off. 1 6	
Ritters 4 3	Taylor 0 7	
K. Button 4 3		

For the second round the league will be divided into two sections with the four high 1st round teams in one and the low four the other. Each team will play the other three

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'Snuffy' Smith's KO of Banks Bolsters Defi of Virgo et al

Fight fans who wonder why Ross Virgo and Johnny Kaufman, Rochester's two leading welterweights shy away from climbing into the ring with "Snuffy" Smith got their answer Tuesday night at the Sports Arena. It took Snuffy less than five minutes to kayo Charlie Banks of Buffalo.

The youngest of the Boxing Smith Clan acted like nothing less than a buzz saw; preventing Banks from getting in even one effective blow. When Snuffy uncorked a left to the jaw early in the second round, the authority of the jolt was clear to all who saw it. Banks did manage to climb off the floor at the count of nine, but he was out on his feet. Referee Frank Powderly stepped between the boys to stop further carnage.

At the weigh in Tuesday noon Snuffy, reiterated his challenge reported by the SUN last Thursday that he could "take either Virgo or Kaufman anytime, any place."

Edgerton Pk. Court Five Aims To Keep Title Another Year

Edgerton Park Playground basketball team will be out to keep its slate clean Saturday when they meet the No. 42 five in the feature game of the Division of Playgrounds six loops.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Section One
Number 16 vs. Bronson Ave. 10 a.m.
Gardiner Ave. vs. West High, 9 a.m.
Wilson Pk. vs. Number 21, 11 a.m.

Section Two
Edgerton Park vs. Number 42, 10 a.m.
Tacoma vs. Number 7, 11 a.m.
John P. Riley vs. Brown Sq., 2 a.m.

Section Three
Number 18 vs. Goodman, 10:30 a.m.
Ave. D vs. Carter, 9:30 a.m.

Section Four
Number 9 vs. Wash. No. 2, 10:30 a.m.
No. 20 vs. Washington No. 1, 9:30.

Section Five
Humboldt vs. Number 11, 10:30 a.m.
U. of R. vs. Number 52, 9:30 a.m.

Section Six
Wadsworth vs. Number 14, 10:30 a.m.
First St. vs. Hartford, 9:30 a.m.

3 Teams Tied For Top In Thursday Loop

The hot fight for leadership in the Thursday night Higbie Basketball League continues with the East Rochester Rebels, Brush, and Webster Methodist teams tied for first place with 6 wins and 1 loss apiece. The standings:

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost			
E. Roch R.	6	1	Dodd's	4	3
Brush	6	1	Comet	2	3
Webster M.	6	1	Genesee R.	1	6
Al's	5	2	Browncrofts	1	6
Marines	4	3	Ballantynes	0	7

In the Tuesday loop, now in its second round, the Bills are on top with three wins and no losses. The standings:

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE					
	Won	Lost			
Bills	3	0	Salem	1	2
Jays	2	1	Pro Cath.	1	2
Civits	2	1	Smvl	0	3

League Plans Show

Members of the Senior Walter League of St. Marks Lutheran Church will sponsor a variety show next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the church hall, Goodman St. S. at Benton St. Curtain time is 8 p. m.

Iroquois Will Clash With Bears Seeking 12th Straight Scalp

The Hornell Bears, who hold the distinction of having given Coach Harry Green's Iroquois their closest call of the season, provide the opposition again tomorrow night when they face the Braves at the Armory.

Led by Max Martin, an Iroquois stalwart for several years past, the Bears actually led the locals for one period and held them all even at halftime before bowing to superior Iroquois power and dropping a 24-18 verdict.

They count heavily on Canadian stars, as do the Iroquois. The Bears' roster includes Tank Teathers, Carson Meyers, Frank Madsen and several other performers from across the border.

The Braves, incidentally, will be seeking their 12th straight triumph, a record that has been equalled by few Iroquois teams. Game time tomorrow night will be 8:30.

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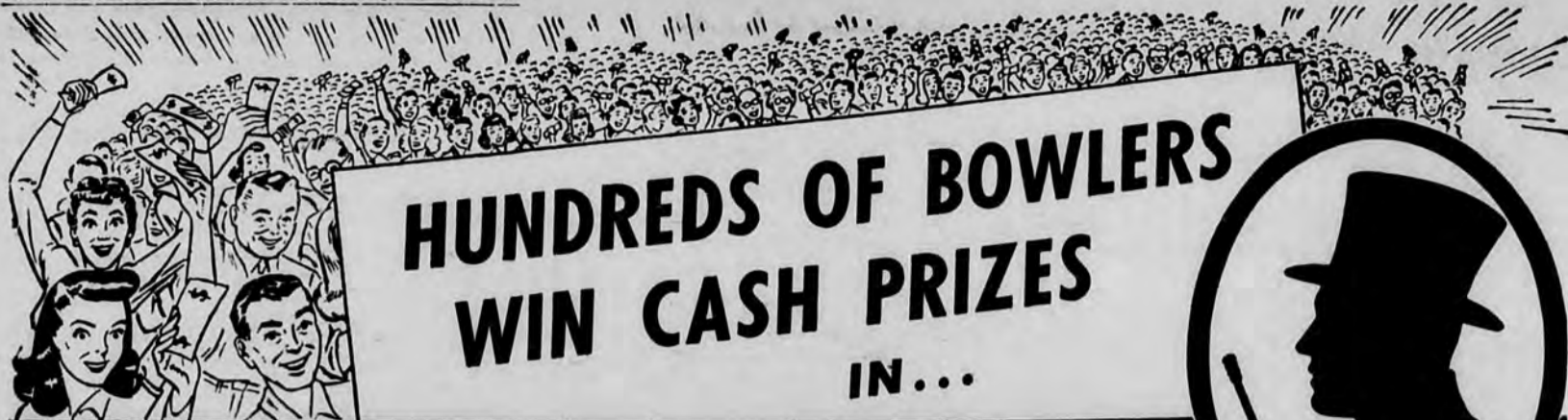
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Royals Wait Stags After Beating Jinx

Our Rochester Royals proved Tuesday night that the apparent jinx of the Providence Steamrollers is not permanent. Providence, tail-ender of the BAA Eastern Division was well on the way to ruining an otherwise good season until this week's game.

The Rochester team is hot after the championship of the BAA, roaring back from that temporary setback at Providence last Thursday to swamp Fort Wayne and then to take that big one from the Minneapolis Lakers on Sunday.

The Arena forces will be entertaining Chicago at Edgerton Park Saturday night. While the

Stags have not lived up to their early season promise, they can give any club a very rough night. Sleepy Spears will be in the lineup. He is being touted as "rookie of year." His teammate Max, "the Touch", Zaslowsky is expected to give him plenty of help.

Cervi Team In Benefit
Tomorrow night Al Cervi will put his Syracuse Nationals Basketball team on the Fair-

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Central	2	1
Security	1	2
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Highest actual pinnage to roll into the pay group was Donald Spitale's Franklin Hall series of 580 to get him a 52 pin bulge on his 174 average and a percentage improvement of 33.333.

Hermina led the 100 or under average group while Don's winning total topped the men's unlimited bracket, 171 and over.

Figures in the other five groups shows John McGraw turned in a neat 519 series in the Locust Hill League at Atlantic Hall for a 60 pin gain and a percentage improvement of 39.215 in the Men's 141-170 span; Edward Santillo, Knut Club League, rolled 57 pins over his 127 average in a 438

total at Panepintos to annex leadership in the men's 140 and under group with a percentage improvement of 44.881; Louise Flola, Women's 101 through 125, piled 43 pins on top of a 108 average as she knocked down 367 pins in the Camera Works League at Webber's to gather a percentage improvement of 39.814; Betty Risley Ladies Industrial Merchant's League, rolled 50 pins above her 128 average in a 434 series at Muh's to lead her group with an improvement of 39.062; and Lucille Shea led the 151 and over group and turned in the highest Women's actual pinnage as she drove 490 sticks into the pits at Genesee Hall for a gain of 37 pins and an improvement of 24.503.

Old Topper Contest Winners

Week Ending Jan. 30, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	HALL	AVERAGE OR UNDER	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER						
Santillo, Edward	Knut Club	Panepintos	127	57	44.881	
Hausknecht, Herbert	American Legion	Bowlodrome	117	51	43.589	
Dedie, George	R. B. I.	Oxford	114	45	39.473	
Ambrose, Peter	Business Men's	Playdium	137	54	39.416	
Kastner, Vincent	V.M.M.C.	Bay	129	45	37.508	
MacNally, Raymond	Kodak Repair	Franklin	125	47	36.718	
Vincent, James	I.O.O.F.	Buonomo	132	48	36.343	
Garfano, Michael	Dee's House	Dee's	132	45	34.896	
Quillan, Robert	Perry's Monday Nite	Perry's	134	45	33.582	
Manglamele, Biasi	Monday Nite	Victor Insulators (Victor)	116	38	32.738	
MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170						
McGraw, John	Locust Hill	Atlantic	153	60	39.215	
Burchfield, Richard	Thursday Nite	Kendall (Kendall, N. Y.)	143	56	39.160	
Lehr, Elmer	Merchants B	Westside (E. Rochester)	161	60	37.287	
Platt, Herbert W.	Webber B	Webber	154	57	37.012	
Becker, Gerald	Thursday Nite	Fairport (Fairport)	152	56	36.842	
Anderson, George	Monday B	Bowling Center (E. Rochester)	143	50	34.724	
O'Brien, Michael	Oxford Wednesday	Oxford	144	53	34.413	
Krambel, Joseph Jr.	Friday Nite	American Legion (Holley)	154	55	34.161	
Charles, John	E. & M. K. P. A. A.	Oxford	147	50	34.013	
McCarthy, James	Wednesday Nite	Holy Rosary Veterans	147	50	34.013	
Hogeboom, Harland	C.C.C. League	East Side	143	48	33.566	
Hafner, James	Genesee B	Genesee	147	48	32.633	
Quinn, Leo	American Legion	Bowlodrome	150	48	32.000	
Hefferin, Thomas	Atlantic Recreation	Atlantic	141	44	31.295	
Piccarro, Alphonso	D & C	Franklin	151	47	31.125	
Jermyn, Norman	G. R. S. No. 1	Perry's	156	48	30.762	
Yawman, Leonard L.	Local 298	Charlotte	153	47	30.718	
Valvano, Paul	Catholic League	St. Boniface	153	47	30.718	
MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER						
Spitale, Donald	Franklin	Franklin	174	58	33.333	
Abbott, Joseph	Minks B	Franklin	171	49	28.654	
Lenhardt, George	Perry's Monday Nite	Perry's	173	43	24.858	
WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER						
Slitske, Hermina	Wollensak Ladies	Minks	83	53	63.855	
Tacy, Marion	St. Charles Borromeo	St. Michael's	69	36	52.173	
WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125						
Flola, Louise	Camera Works	Webbers	108	43	35.814	
Krueger, Jean	Camera Works	Webbers	108	40	37.037	
Fox Ruth	Wollensak	Minks	121	43	35.537	
WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150						
Risley, Betty	Ladies Industrial Mer.	Muh's	128	50	39.062	
Klein, Agnes	Falconette	Falcon	126	45	35.714	
McKay, Olive	Genesee A	Genesee	141	43	30.896	
Speca, Adrienne	Flower League	Westside (E. Rochester)	132	39	29.548	
WOMEN'S GROUP — 151 AND OVER						
Shea, Lucille	Genesee A	Genesee	151	37	24.500	

Six Games Listed In Playoffs of Champion Leagues

Playoffs in two champion leagues go into full swing this weekend. At stake is the championship of the Industrial League and the Major Independent League. Winners of the two league titles meet on Feb. 18 to determine the Champion of Champions.

Tonight two games will be played on the Ukrainian-American court. The first between Jones and Gas and Electric; the second between Wollensaks and Rochester Products.

Friday, Janes tangles with Graflex while Kodak Park plays Hickok.

Monday the winners of Thursday's and Friday's games meet.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each division, the champion of each League, and the champion of champions.

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Brown—"Do you know, I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death." Jones (sympathetically) — "Never mind, old man. Forget all about it."

MY SON IS A TEST-TUBE BABY

Can a man love a son that is not his own? Read this frank story for the answer to a really unusual problem.

THEY CALLED ME WILD

When a girl seeks the love of a man who belongs to another, she must expect to be shunned by her own townspeople . . . specially if she's a minister's daughter.

Don't miss this story in the March issue of:

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Durands Grab Lead In Youth Cage Loop

The Durand's, a comparative newcomer to the Youth Association Basketball League, took over top spot this week. They will try for their third straight win against Arnett Y on the Y court at 7 p. m. Saturday. In a second game on their schedule they will entertain Spencer-Ripley at 6:30 p. m.

Monday. Other games for the week schedule the Lewis St. five at Monroe Y Saturday at 7 p. m. and Santan AC at Lewis St. Center Monday at 7 p. m. League standings:

Durands	2	0	Lewis St.	2	1
Arnett Y	4	1	Monroe Y	1	1
Genesee	4	1	Santan AC	1	1
Ramblers	3	1	Spencer	1	1

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COPS CLIP CORNER CLUB; FIND GIRLS, GAMES, GLEE

By ORVILLE ALLEN

A police crackdown on the ultra-exclusive Corner Club, Grove Pl. rendezvous of Rochester's "smart set" had millionaire circles buzzing this week until the power of the politician again proved itself in hushing up the whole matter.

Girl entertainers with that "nude look," slot machines, a roulette layout, a chuck-o-luck game, and much evidence of the flowing bowl greeted police when they entered the premises early Sunday morning in answer to a complaint of noise and gambling in the club.

When police finally convinced the assembled 40 patrons of the arts that the raid was no joke, Joseph Taylor, one of the club's leading lights, who in the daytime is vice-president and treasurer of the giant Bausch &

Lomb Optical Co., and all the time is a sidekick of Carl Hallauer, also a B & L executive and prominent in the Republican hierarchy, got busy on the telephones.

The Corner Club has had a very quiet, 21-year existence (until Sunday morning). It makes a handy rendezvous for the tired businessmen in Rochester's so-called upper crust. Within its dimly lit

confines a member can bring his wife—or a reasonable facsimile (the moral code of the 400 is a bit more elastic than that of the common people) and find surcease, from the trials and tribulations of building, or holding onto a fortune. It is also the common meeting ground between those providing music for the Civic Music Association and

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HOLD THAT HEART!—Take a tip from lovely Toni Darnay, booster for the Second Annual Observance of Heart Week in Monroe County, who says: "If I lose my heart, I lose everything. Don't take a chance with yours."



MILLIONAIRES' HIDEAWAY — The Corner Club, where the town's upper crust consorts with the city's "arty set" is located in these premises at Nos. 21 and 23 Grove Pl. at the corner of Windsor St.

U. S. Expects Red Arming In Finland

BY GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The Soviet Union may move troops and air forces into Finland if Norway joins the North Atlantic defense pact.

This prospect is being actively discussed by military observers in Washington and London.

The Soviet excuse for this action would be, of course, that Norwegian adherence to the North Atlantic pact was a direct threat that Norwegian territory might be used as a base of western "aggression" against the Soviet Union.

Finland is at present a sort of military buffer between Russia and the Scandinavian peninsula. There is in the far north a common frontier between Russia and Norway, but to get at the main part of Norway through this rugged region would not be easy. Bases in Finland would bring the main part of Norway within comfortable reach of Russia's short-range air force. Russian troops in Finland would also be a direct menace to Sweden.

Sweden's freedom of action would be seriously compromised by having Russian troops actually on the Swedish fron-

tier, and Russian air power established on the Finnish coast, opposite Stockholm and other major Swedish cities. This would mean that a sudden attack might come before Sweden could have time to prepare for it. Under present conditions Sweden would have some warning, since the Russians would have to cross Finnish territory to get at Sweden.

Any Russian military move in Finland would doubtless be based on the terms of the Soviet-Finnish mutual aid treaty of April 6, 1948.

This treaty pledged Finland to resist with all her forces any attack on the Soviet Union "across the territory of Finland"

The entry of Norway into the North Atlantic pact might result in Finland's being compelled to accept the "assistance" of the Soviet Union in meeting this "threat"

Red Spy Ring Highlights To Rock Nation This Year

BY VICTOR RIESEL

For a long time now the Dept. of Justice has been hiding some special spy witnesses from all grand juries, Congressional Committees, and private investigators.

When those secret experts are dramatically trotted into court later this year the country will be shocked to learn that the Soviet spy rings literally had agents walking in and out of the White House and even the Army's top agencies.

No outsider yet knows the names of the long-hidden witnesses. But they'll be there to name names, disclose how genial hosts and house parties were used as spy activity camouflage, how union machinery was exploited, and if necessary it will be revealed how some union officials in the mid-west and in lower California collaborated with Nazis and friends of the Nazis during the war.

We were played for suckers—by men who earned a good living at the same time by working for the government. Since then, their experience in federal service has enabled them to charge high fees, buy rural homes with large cash payments, and live lavish lives. It will all come out.

It will also be disclosed — if necessary — how left wing unionists issued fake dues books to alien seamen, mechanics and other workers who otherwise could not have gotten them during the war. In this way the comrades obligated the aliens to the Communist Party and developed a corps of eager messengers and plant agents . . . The Justice Dept. has tried to get at some of these and now has 482 alien Commies on its deportation lists. But none will go because the iron curtain nations to which they would be deported must first give their consent to receive the deportees. That consent's not forthcoming. So, like Gerhart Eisler, ex-number one Commie operator here, they'll still be active, lecturing, writing, organizing, even leading strikes.

These left wing unions now have one major assignment. They're to prepare to join Henry Wallace and what's left of his Progressive Party in a whirling "peace-with-Russia" drive beginning about mid-April. News

of the "peace campaign" has revived reports that Earl Browder will take over the Communist Party again.

The Progressives, by the way, are still pitching. Wallace's Party will run a full slate of

candidates for minor offices in Michigan's April elections. At that time State Supreme Court Justices, highway commissioners, school superintendents and university regents will be elected.

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School Heads Scan Bill To Bar Reds

By CHARLES LUCKETT

School Superintendent James M. Spinning is this week studying implications of a bill introduced in the Legislature at Albany which would prohibit Communists and communist sympathizers from teaching in Rochester public schools.

Introduced by Assemblyman Sharon J. Mauhs of Schoharie County, the proposed legislation would not only keep card-holding Communists out of the state

public school system, but would also bar those who refuse to disclose upon inquiry whether or not they are members of the party. Also prevented from teaching would be any who subscribe to the communist doctrine or who espouses or are in sympathy with its cause.

Although reserving comment on the bill itself, pending further the study, Spinning said, "I do not believe any proved or avowed Communist should teach in a public school."

Questioned by the SUN, spinning declared that to his knowledge there are no Communists in the Rochester school system

While the superintendent admitted that under existing regulations it would be difficult if not impossible, to remove a teacher simply for being a member of the Communist party, he pointed out that current Board of Education regulations provide that "it is the superintendents duty to remove any teacher found guilty of utterance of any treasonable or seditious word or words, or for the commission of any treasonable act or acts."

Any evidence of such teaching would be referred to the Board of Education by the superintendent, Spinning added since he does not have the personal authority to dismiss such a teacher without a hearing.

Also asked by The SUN to comment on the proposed bill was Dr. Donald W. Gilbert University of Rochester provost.

Dr. Gilbert does not see how anyone could fail to agree with its objectives.

"An out-and-out Communist is not the person to instruct our youth if we are to uphold our doctrines," he said. "Our democratic liberties are not broad enough to include manifestly subversive teachings in our schools."

Dr. Gilbert emphasized that at no time has the state had administrative powers over privately endowed institutions such as the U of R. Only direction the state can give to such institutions is in requirements for degree work.

The question of academic freedom was raised by Dr. Gilbert, as it has been in other discussions of the pending legislation throughout the state.

"Some hold that it is not so much what a man belongs to as what he teaches," the provost said. "However, I believe the burden of proof rests with the Communist to show that he can teach without influencing pupils with his own beliefs."

Some defenders of complete academic freedom call attention to the trial and subsequent death of Socrates more than 2,000 years ago on charges

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City War Memorial Status Is 'Snafu'

By ARTHUR J. WICKSHIRE

There's no good news today about Rochester's rapidly fading War Memorial and Sports Arena. The situation is more "Snafu" than ever.

True, the City Council and Board of Supervisors have taken official action. They directed Francis "Midge" Carroll to whip up an estimate of present day costs for the memorial, as originally planned. And a referendum was authorized on a bond issue to pay for the project.

But the Bureau of Municipal Research threw the first monkey wrench into the project when they came out with a plan to combine the memorial with a city and county office building. Part of this plan was a proposed reduction in seating capacity for the sport arena from 10,400 to about 5,000.

The net result of all that spells slow death to the Sports Arena. For those who ask why, here is the explanation:

As long as a new plan is thrown into the discussion, any estimate of costs by the capable Carroll will be virtually impossible.

And, since the cost will probably not be available, there can be no referendum in May on a proposed bond issue. Mainly because the exact amount of the bond issue must be included in such a referendum.

As if that were not enough, the amount of such a bond issue can't be determined until the courts rule on the question whether the Memorial Committee can legally turn over the \$1,600,000 to the city or county.

So it becomes apparent that the official action authorizing a

Clinton Merchants To Fight One-Way Traffic Proposal

The proposal now before a committee at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce to make South Clinton and South Ave. one way thoroughfares ran into stiff opposition this week.

A nearly complete turnout of Clinton Ave. South Ave. Merchants Association members took an exceedingly dim view of the idea at their meeting in Seneca Hotel Tuesday evening.

President Morey Silver reviewed various phases of the proposed change as submitted by the Chamber's traffic committee. The merchants group after surveying the measure voted unanimously to oppose it.

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Business Opportunities

APARTMENTS: The best business in business today is the rental business. It is the only business that has not suffered a cut in profit. It is the only business that has no competition. It is the only business that is still in a seller's market. It is the only business that you know for sure will be good for years to come. Buy property with fair rentals (rent control protected). Buy fairly modern and well located real estate. For such properties see our 2 ads under classification 146 in today's want ad section. Enright, Mon. 4427. Shea, Mon. 4077.

PROOF OF PROFIT — Here is a photostat of a realtor's ad in the local papers telling about attractive profits in the rental business.

Realtor Admits High Rent Profit

If any further evidence was required to prove the need for continuation of rent controls, or to prove the need for low cost public housing here, it was furnished this week by a licensed real estate broker right here in Rochester.

And while landlords in Rochester and throughout the country are crying in the newspapers' large headline type that they are being driven out of business, that rent controls have prohibited them from making ends meet, in the small type, hidden in the back of the newspaper, at least one realtor admits that the rental business has not even suffered a cut in profit.

Reproduced on this page is a photostat of a small want ad appearing in the Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949 issue of The Democrat & Chronicle published over the signature of Joseph Enright, 4 Eastland Ave., and Edward J. Shea, 610 Monroe Ave., licensed real estate broker.

The ad in part says:

"APARTMENTS: The best business to be in today is the rental business. It is the only business that has not suffered a cut in profit. It is the only business that has no competition. It is the only business that you know for sure will be good for years to come."

If Shea's statements are correct — and he has a reputation for honesty — his admissions knock skyhigh any argument in favor of a "landlord's strike" or mass evictions such as are now going on in Tulsa, Okla., and being considered in several other cities, according to newspaper reports.

Local Wickedness On The Increase; Or Cops Sharper?

Either wickedness has increased one-third during the past seven years, or county police efficiency has been upped a third during that period.

In his 11th annual report released this week Sheriff Albert W. Skinner says that the county jail population is 32 per cent higher than in 1941.

Complaints handled by sheriff's deputies are also on the increase, says Skinner. Last year's 3,647 complaints topped the previous record, set in 1941, by ten percent.

Other highlights of the report show that

1. Sheriff's deputies assigned to county police work traveled 550,948 miles on patrols and in the handling of 3,647 complaints and service calls, which resulted in a total of 595 arrests.

2. The Civil Division deputies handled 7,538 civil processes, on which fees were collected and turned over to the county treasury, in addition to 1,736 district attorney subpoenas and 3,800 jury summons. The work involved a total of 25,880 calls.

3. The Jail Division had custody of 2,128 prisoners who were held for a total of 23,656 prisoner-days for an average daily jail population of 78.

Jewish Music Festival Opening Sunday Night

Fifth annual festival of Jewish music will open Sunday night at the J. Y. M. and W. A. with a special concert of recorded music. Genevieve Falk Surasky will be commentator.

On Monday, Feb. 28, Andries Roodenberg, Dutch violinist, will be soloist with the J. Y. Symphony Orchestra in the J. Y. auditorium.

A joint concert by Zvi Zeitelen, Israeli violinist, and Naomi Aleh-Leaf, interpreter of Palestinian and Biblical dances, will be held Saturday, March 5.

Quiz Queries Answers

We've done a little sleuthing on "Hit the Jackpot's" secret gimmick, and the consensus of opinion tends to these three possibilities:

1. Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining.
 2. Stop, Look, and Listen.
 3. Gone But Not Forgotten.
- "Sing It Again" CBS's lavish Saturday night giveaway could heap a pile of wampum in your lap if you respond with this winning answers:

Cecil B. DeMille.

If your tune taste runs to Sunday night and the fabulous prize list of ABC's "Stop The Music" extravaganza, be ready, willing and able to shoot emcee Bet Parks this winning title of the Mystery Melody. Just say: "Fill The Shining Goblet."



MAMA HAS HER PAWS FULL — Rickly Ballack Angel, wirehaired fox terrier owned by Mrs. Frederick Everhardt, Buffalo, hopefully awaits the arrival of her baby sitter so she can take time out to prepare for the Buffalo Kennel Club's 24th Annual All-Breed Dog Show to be staged in the 65th Armory at Masten and Best Sts. Feb. 26 and 27.

Hannan Won't Talk —To Sun Reporter

By JIM TRAYHERN

This is a story that was never written.

It concerns the serious problem of child welfare in Rochester. But it never saw print for a very simple reason:

Jesse B. Hannan, director of public welfare, refuses to air his department's laundry—dirty or otherwise—in The SUN.

This week The SUN, reviewing its recent stories opposing laxity and maladministration in the Welfare bureau, decided to present the other side of the case.

In the Jan. 20 issue of The SUN it was reported that Hannan said: "All welfare cases in Monroe County are being adequately cared for." All would have been peachy-dandy if The Sun had not learned of two teen-aged girls were forced to live in a dingy, remodeled bathroom on orders of Messrs. Hannan and his ballwink.

When details of this particular case were published, blushing faces obviously blossomed out like a spring garden in the Welfare department. Steps were immediately taken by welfare workers to remedy the situation. The girls were sent to a decent home and promised that they would soon be reunited with their parents.

The SUN was not trying to crucify any particular person or goup when it reported these embarrassing facts. It saw a story and printed it.

This week The SUN decided to look at the problem of child welfare from the other side of the fence — Hannan's side.

It was intended to find out if this child-placement problem was due entirely to welfare worker inefficiency, or if factors such as a serious housing

shortage made the welfare department's job one of Herculean size. Preliminary investigation revealed that decent, respectable foster homes — to which the welfare department's children are sent — were scarcer than a \$40 flat. It was also learned that many unscrupulous persons saw in the child placement system, as easy way of adding to the family income by "taking in" these young children. Oftentimes such homes were filthy, squalid places — certainly not a fitting home for some unfortunate youngster.

So The SUN decided to go to bat for the Welfare Department. It would tell the "other side" — the problems facing welfare workers in locating adequate housing for its charges.

And what happened? A SUN reporter called Miss Adelaide Kaiser, supervisor of child welfare. She was "out." Call again.

The reporter did just that. Still "out."

On his third call, the reporter was told by an anonymous voice that "all" calls to Miss Kaiser must be referred to Mr. Hannan first.

So the reporter called Jesse Hannan, Mr. "Big."

Hannan wanted to know what the reporter wanted. The reporter told him and he was still explaining what he had in mind

when he was suddenly interrupted by the director:

"We aren't interested in anything like that."

Click went the receiver. And that was that.

Sour grapes in the Welfare

Department? Or could it be that Jesse Hannan who has done a first rate job of bungling an important job, is afraid of his own shadow, now that public opinion has rapped his knuckles?

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\$2,087 Pay Needed by Working Woman Living With Family

A working woman living with her family in New York State in 1948 had to earn at least \$40.13 a week — \$2,087 a year — in order to support herself adequately, pay her income tax and put a little money aside for emergencies and old age, according to the findings of the twelfth annual survey of living costs announced this week by the New York State Department of Labor.

The study reveals that in 1948 over-all living costs were up nearly five percent from 1947. Costs of goods and services were up seven percent. Of the required \$2,087 annual minimum, \$1,595 covered the costs of goods and services and \$492 went for income taxes, insurance and savings.

Versatility Is Claimed For Crown Steel Tile

Crown Steel Tile is reported to be rapidly gaining favor as "the tile of today and style of today," according to Norris Le Roy, manager of Elastic Porcelain Lining Corp., 22 Norris Dr., local distributors.

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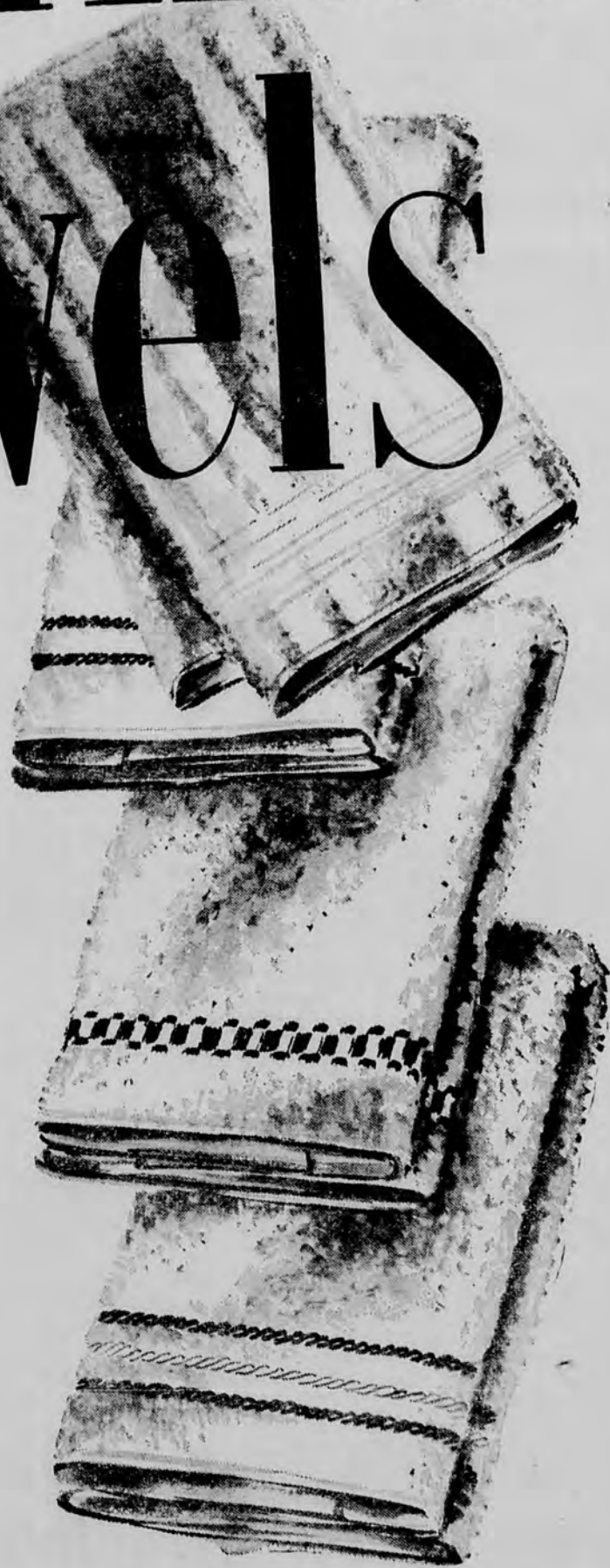
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Victor Riesel

Scrappy Jimmie Petrillo, the musicians chief, has tangled with some strange characters.



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There was the time a Chicago Zoo monkey heaved cold storage eggs out of his cage at little Jimmie — who insists someone had tipped off the creature that Petrillo as Park Commissioner refused to okay a bill for fresh eggs on the chimp's diet.

There was the time Petrillo took on a goon by the name of Benito Mussolini, whose consulates were hiring non-union bands. Jimmie even brushed with wartime guards patrolling the White House when, in error, they arrested him on his way in to see the President.

And now, just a few weeks after he picked up the tab for Mr. Truman's highly musical inauguration, he's battling the Democratic Congress.

If he wins, Petrillo claims he can make jobs for thousands of cooks, waiters, musicians, entertainers, even ball players and prize fighters, and keep hotels, movie houses and night clubs in profitable business throughout the country.

If he wins, then the public gets its first post war break when it finds it can spend its leisure hours less expensively.

What Petrillo and his musicians' federation — soon to be joined by the powerful 400,000-member Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union — are fighting for, through a new Washington lobby, is a slashback of the 20 per cent amusement tax to the pre-war 5 per cent. They'll "spare no expense," Petrillo says.

It's pleasant to report that so closely are labor and management working to save their industry that the musicians' federation already has donated \$5,000, with more to come, to help members of the American Hotel Assn. in a similar fight on the heavy tax.

There's more here than just watching Petrillo in action.

This is the second year of the entertain-

ment field depression. The public's spending more carefully — or hasn't got the folding green to shove at a waiter or under a box office grill. From coast to coast New York's Broadway jitters are mirrored. If things are tough here in the musical mecca, they're rougher elsewhere.

In recent months, the switch has been pulled steadily to darken such nationally-ballyhooed spots as the Martinique, the Harem, Nicky Blair's Carnival, and the Broadway Hofbrau. For the 5,500 waiters who have served the world's most famous restaurants up from Times Square, "a large number are working 2 days a week while hundreds of others double at other trades to earn a living," I'm informed by the waiters' union chiefs.

So heavy is the joblessness in the industry across country that Petrillo has just sent all his regional leaders an emergency note. In it is disclosed that he has set up a permanent 3-man Washington lobby, headed by New York musicians' leader Dick McCann to pressure Congress into repealing the tax which Petrillo calls a "terrific burden on cooks, waiters, bartenders and musicians."

There's help coming along from the entire labor front. The big national waiters outfit, now surprisingly enough one of the world's top dozen unions, is rounding up the sports crowd and movie people.

Old AFL prexy William Green has just nailed a strong letter to every one of his thousands of regional chiefs telling them to put the heat on their local congressmen at once to get the federal tax slashed.

This is no minor campaign. It's the first special labor drive to help one industry—and it will test the unions' lobbying strength in the new Congress.

Meanwhile the Petrillo lobby plans no circuses in Washington — no parade of the Tommy Dorseys, no Buddy Rich to beat the drums, when the hearings start on the tax slash bill introduced for the labor people by Rhode Island's Rep. Alme J. Forand (D.).

The labor crowd will mute their horns with pleas for help in recovering jobs and getting the folks out on the town—so cheaply they can still return home with jingle-jangle pockets.

Club Raid Reveals '400' High Jinks

(Continued From Page 1)

those who provide the money for the music.

While the principals refuse to talk about the affair, the roughly reliable sources that Tycoon Taylor finally got through to Chief Copenhagen after unsuccessful attempts to contact Tom Broderick, Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, who was in Mt. Morris, and Victor Roycroft, newly appointed deputy commissioner. After hearing Taylor's story, the chief is reported to have contacted Inspector Killip to whom he passed the order that one of the slot machines was to be confiscated and brought to his office.

The Corner Club occupies three floors of the premises at Nos. 21 and 23 Grove Pl. There is also an entrance on Windsor St. within a stone's throw of the Eastman Theatre and the Eastman School of Music. On the first floor is a restaurant where members may satiate their appetites for good food. Other appetites are sated on the floors above. While the club has no liquor license, the liquor flows freely when "good fellows get together." The gaming tables are said to be well patronized. Play was heavy Saturday night, anyway. According to our informants, there was no one at the tables who is unfamiliar with the gambling laws of New York state, nor is unacquainted with police efforts to eliminate gambling here. As an added bit of entertainment Saturday, five girls flitted about the place dressed in large hats, a whisp of cloth here and there — and nothing else. Whether they were dancers who put on a floor show for the assembled "arty" boys and girls, or whether their entire duty consisted of acting as waitresses can not be learned. But they were much in evidence.

Questioned by The SUN, Chief Copenhagen said that all he knew about the raid was that police found a slot machine there, but could locate no one who would admit ownership of the machine or proprietorship of the premises. That, says the chief is why no arrests were made. He failed to explain why the forty patrons were not arrested and hauled to the police station as inmates of a gambling establishment. That procedure is common police routine when they raid joints patronized by lower echelons of citizens.

Despite their limited action, the police involved are minor heroes in the eyes of their cohorts for even daring to raid the Corner Club. Listed in its membership is almost every

millionaire in town, several who would like to become millionaires and travel in those circles, prominent politicians, musicians, artists, architects and others who are intrigued by the Bohemian life.

Now that the club has "made the papers" its future is uncertain. But if its membership list is ever published it will read like a "Who's Who" in Rochester. The SUN is trying to get that membership list right now.

Altar Society Party

St. Margaret Mary's Altar Society will hold a Valentine card party in the school auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Louis Cirrincione is chairman with Mrs. Rose Hurley as honorary chairman.



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Health Group Will Fete Its New Block Leaders

A reception for new block leaders of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County in Census Block 57 will be held at School 33 next Wednesday, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer, will discuss the importance of the block plan.

The 63 new block leaders will join others now serving the Culver-Parsells neighborhood in bringing health information to families in their own homes.

Savant To Lecture

Prof. Casimir Kuratowski of the University of Warsaw, Poland, one of the foremost living mathematicians, will lecture in the Memorial Art Gallery next Tuesday at 8 p. m. His topic is, "The Modern Concepts of Infinity."

PTA Plans Party

No. 11 School PTA will hold its annual card party at 8 p. m. tonight in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles Sampson, president of the association, is honorary chairman, while Mrs. Erwin Mitschke is general chairman.

To Talk On Mexico

"A Bit of Mexico", an illustrated talk by Mrs. Gordon Smith of Perry, will feature the meeting of the Rochester Needlecraft Club this evening at 8 o'clock in the museum.

Doctors Will Discuss Heart Disease Battle

The second annual observance of Heart Week in Monroe County, sponsored by 10 local health agencies and education offices, was scheduled to feature a luncheon meeting today at 12:15 in the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester Health Officer will act as moderator on a round table discussion of "Progress On The Heart Disease Front."

Members of the panel included Dr. Burtis B. Breese, Dr. Rufus B. Crain, Dr. Stanley H. Erlenback, Dr. Eli A. Leven, Dr. Morris E. Missal and Dr. Rudolph Angell.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The ideo of March are at hand and with it that paper-covered compendium known as the "official canvass".

Between its covers lies the successes and failures of the political parties and their organizations. There, in record form is revealed the votes of all candidates in the last election, town by town, ward by ward and district by district.

It is both the bible and the road map of the political boss. It is the documentary evidence of the strength and weaknesses of his machine. Where Joe Glutz failed in his candidacy and where John Apple won, is there for all to see.

If the record shows that normally Republican umteenth ward has gone Democratic (or vice versa) or even fallen off sharply, the ward boss has his district leaders in for a bit of a conference. The books show only where they have failed — not why. The "why" is what the top man is going to ask the ward leader and he had better have a glib answer — and we assure you they very often do.

Right now, and particularly in the wards west of the Genesee, these questions are being asked. Why did Mr. Riley and Mr. Oliver fall on their political pusses last fall? What wards, towns, and districts were responsible for this unhappy (to the GOP) condition? Who didn't get out the vote? Who's slipping — and — why?

Of course no one asked us but we would like to get into the act. The fundamental and underlying reason was the "in the bag" thinking in which Mr. Dewey led the class.

The purely local reasons are that a much-kicked about electorate is tiring of Republican smugness and the attitude "we can get away with anything". If an election was held today a Ubangi running on a laundry ticket would win under wraps.

On the ward and town level Senator Allen Oliver's defeat might well be attributed to the disunity of the 19th ward, now headless, and the feeling that it was "another Republican year".

Tom Riley's tumble can probably be attributed to the fact that he had cut out a lot of "dead wood" in his organization in the 10th. A lot of old timers were brushed off. Instead of proving to be "deadwood" they actually had been the roots of the party. Without the roots to hold the tree up — the whole tree wound up "dead wood."

Just so this won't all be negative it might be well to note that the opponents of these men were personable, popular and able. Senator Ray Tuttle is nobody's fool and his present conduct in the Senate indicates that he's going to be no cinch to unseat.

Charlie Stockmeister running, from the second toughest Republican town (dear old Brighton heads the list) proved to be a campaigner of the Al Smith variety.

The fact that they were Kodak men didn't hurt their chances, either.

Democratic County boss Roy Bush can take a few bows on his ability to pick a bunch of young fellows to make the run. Roy doesn't think that you have to be an "old war horse" bedeviled by the flies of past political promises in order to qualify for a candidacy.

Yes, when the "Official Canvass" is properly digested there will be many red faces and new faces.

Despite the fact that the Empire State flunked its exams for the electoral college and their votes were counted on the losing side, the state has much to be thankful for. The Democrats gained nine seats in the House of Representatives bringing the state's total seats to twenty-four — the largest bloc of any state in the union.

Pollsters and pundits were equally surprised when the Democrats gained twenty seats in the assembly and ten in the state senate.

A rather neat trick when you lost the state for the presidency.

Senator Irving Ives, who was guest of the City Club last week, gave out with a lot of straight-from-the-shoulder answers. They were questions that many of officeholder would have preferred to sidestep.

Listeners can understand why Ives is now classed as a "Republican rebel" by the party's Old Guard.

But to the political observer, only a growing number of such rebels can bring the Republican Party back to its former national glories.

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If the local Republican boys Manning, Hatch, Goddard, and Coombs decide to serve their constituents rather than party — and vote against Mr. Dewey's proposed hike in the gasoline tax it is bound to have political repercussions.

If Thomas E. Dewey isn't assured of their support, Thomas E. Broderick can kiss good-bye his hopes of a Youth Commission, and PSC appointment for Monroe County — and we might add — that ain't all!

Listen to Curt Gerling Sunday 12:45 WHAM — His Subject — "Are Doctors People?"

You may have noted that it pays to get knocked off if you are a local Republican. Mr. Tom Riley who was pushed out of his job in the assembly last fall and a FIVE thousand

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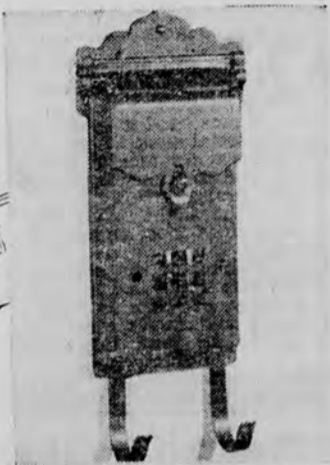


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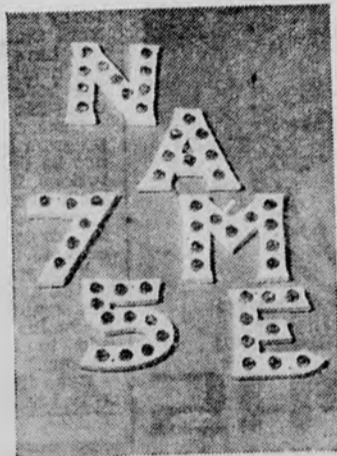
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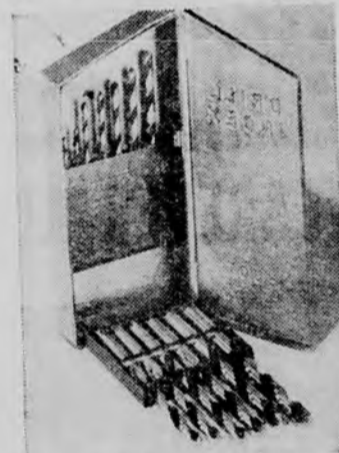
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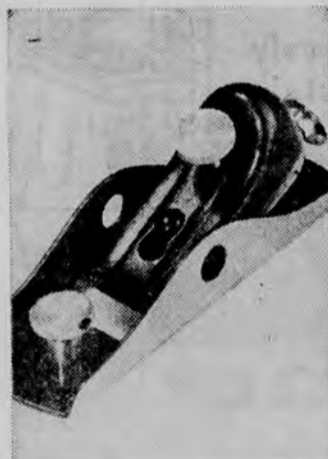
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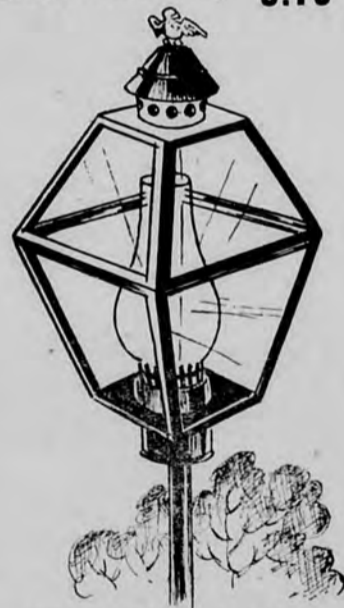
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In both Albany and Washington, the taxpayer is fighting a rear guard action. For Governor Dewey has a Republican majority that is almost certain to do his bidding, even though it will be with the greatest reluctance. And President Truman, who also has a party majority in the Congress as well as a supposed mandate from the nation's voters, certainly is in a good position to enforce his program.

Both men demand higher taxes. Both insist that higher levies are imperative, in order to put the state and national governments on a "pay-as-you go" basis.

As far as their reasoning goes, both men are right. That is, if the people of this country really demand all the things listed in the New York State and national budgets, more taxes will have to be levied.

Where both men appear to be in error is in the belief that the voters actually demand everything in those two budgets.

Governor Dewey has presented a spending program based on high social aims. That cannot be denied. His concern for mental institutions, for education and for other facets of his program is, indeed, praiseworthy.

However, there isn't the slightest backing for his contention that all of these things are demanded by the people.

This state is in something of the position of the average citizen who would like to have and really needs a shiny, new car. It would make his family happy and would certainly add to highway safety to junk his 1939 "jalopy."

But the taxpayer, unfortunately, can't afford it. So, he takes the old machine for an-

other trip to the repairman and gets along as best he can until he can save enough to approach the new car on a sounder financial basis.

New York State obviously would benefit by Mr. Dewey's program. It would be a real advance socially.

But, we have to tailor our spending program to what we can afford. That's why the argument in Albany should not be over the kind of tax to be levied, but on whether the spending is absolutely unavoidable.

It's no different in Washington. If it were demonstrated absolutely that every item in President Truman's budget is essential to our existence, there could be little argument over the form or amount of the taxes to be levied to pay the bill.

That doesn't seem to be the case.

Our sole authority for the largest item in the national budget—national defense—is the combination of generals and admirals. They have figured out the form a mythical war will take. And their budget is in payment for the defense we will have to prepare to face such a conflict.

Theirs is a purely theoretical series of "musts." And the gentlemen with gold braid have never been known to halt very far on this side of extravagance.

When we consider that these same braid-wearers haven't yet reached agreement on the comparative values in wartime of the army, navy, air force and the great variety of weapons, it is easy to conclude that their supposedly air-tight estimates of a perfect defense may well be open to question.

The plain fact about taxes is this: The era of "easy money" is past. It's time our budget makers began to realize it.

Americans would certainly like to see Utopia installed in the country they love. But they don't feel they have to have it in the next sixty days.

Consistory Players Comedy Feb. 24-26

"That's Gratitude", a comedy theatrical producer who occupies the next room. Grant attends to Maxwell's "needs" until the hotel doctor arrives.

Grateful to Grant for saving his life Maxwell invites him to the Consistory spend a day at his home. Grant accepts and stays several weeks during which a series of circumstances develop that cause Mrs. Maxwell to insist that Grant be kicked out.

Others in the cast besides Tom Maxwell, a successful mid-west manufacturer, played by William Anderson, Raymond Clarence "Cass" Henry who is discovered ill in his hotel room by Bob Grant a second-rate June Weller, Gladys Himes



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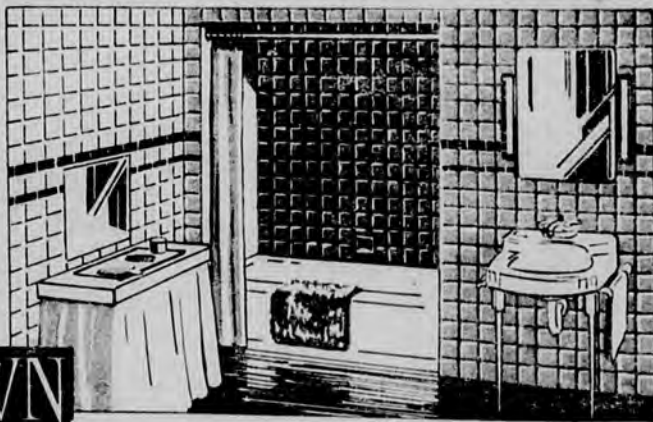
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Married Vets Not Quitting Education

Rochester's wedded student veterans are better financial managers than their buddies in other parts of the country, or else, it is cheaper to live in this city than elsewhere.

Contrary to reports from other areas that married veterans are being forced to leave colleges, trade and business schools because of financial difficulties, the University of Rochester reports that not one such case has been noted since last fall.

Those findings are paralleled at Rochester Institute of Technology, and, to a great extent at the Rochester Business Institute.

Citing high rents, the HCL, and part-time work detracting from study time, many colleges say married vets are leaving school for full time employment.

"There are as many non-veterans as veterans leaving school," reports Ward Taylor, co-ordinator of veterans' affairs at the U. of R. "Most instances of leaving college are caused by academic reasons."

"Cases of academic failure can be traced at times of over-involvement in part-time work," Taylor continued. "However, this is very rare at the U. of R."

"Last year," he said, "a few veterans dropped out because of financial reasons but these can be attributed to lack of proper money-management."

"We have several veterans here with wives and three children," Taylor went on. "They manage somehow. Of course, almost all our veterans with children are living in the university's low-cost housing development near the River Campus. There are very few veteran families who do not live there and those few are residents of Rochester with homes elsewhere in the city."

"This business of leaving college before completing the course seems to occur in batches," Taylor concluded. "There is no movement of the sort at the U of R."

Alfred A. Johns, registrar of the Rochester Institute of Technology, agrees with Taylor's report.

"Of the 1,000 veterans enrolled here last Sept.," Johns says, "less than 30 have left RIT for any reason, academic or financial."

"Several of the twenty-odd who did leave did so because they had found full time employment. We're glad to see that. We are here to train people for jobs," Johns continued.

"One man in the chemistry department left for financial reasons," he reported. "But he

by the GI Bill doesn't go very far these days."

"A few have been dismissed for academic reasons," Johns concluded, "but there is no problem of veterans leaving school because of finances here. We do all we can to help them stay in school."

At the Rochester Business Institute, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, veterans coordinator, said the financial problem for veterans is one which recurs.

"However," Mrs. Lewis said, "a very small percentage of our enrolled veterans are forced to drop out because of finances."

"When we receive a veteran with two or three children," she went on, "we usually expect financial difficulty. The subsistence is just not enough for a family with children to live on."

Mrs. Lewis estimates that about six veterans left the RIT at the end of the recent semester due to lack of finances.

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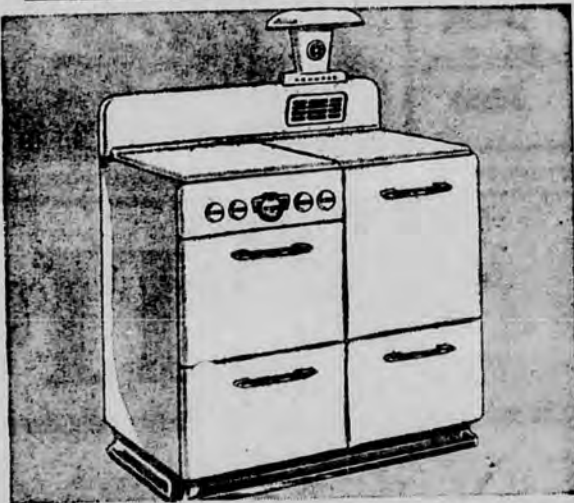


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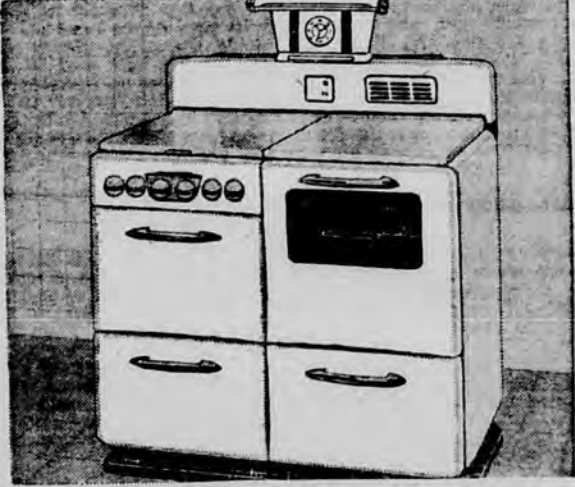
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Sallies in Our Alley: Tallulah Bankhead and Irving Hoffman have been calling each other Daahleeng for decades. An interviewer (preparing a piece on the star) asked Hoffman: "Did you ever make love to her?"... The acid reply was: "You may think me a cad, but the answer is No"... Lucille Roberts says from the looks of the trial of the 11 Communists, Judge Medina should get off with about 5 years.

Vignette: Joe Frisco usually gets in the papers via his oldest or latest wisecrack or gag. This, we think, is the first time he ever made the colyums with somethin' gother than a flippancy... When he met Miami's Paul Brunn, the critic, Frisco intoned: "Oh, hello. You were very kind to me in the paper. I'd thank you—but you don't thank a man for his opinion."

Memos of a Midnighter: Telegram from a spokesman for the Met Opera House: "Paul Robeson is not a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and will not be signed for any forthcoming season"... Marcella Swanson, who divorced Lee Shubert in Reno several months ago, will be married to him again soon... John Barrymore's widow (M. Strange) is doing the night places with Bramwell Fletcher, her former son-in-law. He was wed to her Daina... The wife of the Von Richte who figures so prominently in the Axis Sally case is Georgia James, a Cleveland society gal... Danny Thomas is a big click at Club Boheme in Florida. Bystanders report the hilarious scene (in front of the Sherry-Frontenac Hotel) when he tried to explain to his wife why owning three mink coats was silly... Lois De Fee (tallest stripper of them all) has been fired before but never for such a reason: Just got canned because the night club ceiling was too low!

New York Story: He worked for his father in the shoe business... But he never had his heart in it... Wanted to be a sports writer... He finally connected as a copy boy on The Star—and inherited The Dream Job a year later... They assigned him to the lesser events, of course, but he was delirious with joy... Then The Star went out of business... The other week-end the entire sports dept. gathered in a nearby bar... The kid was on the verge of tears... Tom Meany, the veteran scribe, comforted: "I've been on many papers that folded, kid. Buck up. In a few more years you'll have something to look back on and talk about"... "Mr. Meany," said the youngster, shaking his head unhappily, "in the shoe business—they don't talk about newspapers."

Curtain Calls: Danny Kaye's sensational arrangement of "Drop That Other Shoe, Up There," ready for recording. By the lads who did "The Pussycat Song," Bob Musel and Dick Manning... Miguelito Valdes' "Chano Pozo"... Jerry Cooper's "Get a Pin-Up Girl" platter... "So in Love," from "Kiss Me, Kate"

Broadway Jellybeans: When a chorine was depressed over some lad (who took a powder) she went to Junior Standish of the Copa City choir for counsel: "Learn to get along without others as they learn to get along without you," was the hardboiled advice... Man-Gets-Around-Dept: The Marquess of Milford-Haen (using all of his hands) hand-holding with Kyle MacDonnell in Le Ruban Bleu's darkest corner... Richard Monti, former Roxy usher, has signed an exclusive recording contract with Columbia... Angela Wilson, recently in the Beachcomber line, is honeymooning with a Los Angeles motor car man... Mexican divorces are now legal in N. Y. You can get unmarried in Mexico in one day—if you have your mate's green light.

Sounds in the Night: At the Cardinal: "He's got friends he hasn't abused yet"... At L'Aiglon: "I'd sell my night club in 5 minutes—if I owned it"... At the Hickory House: "A Communist country is where the police commit the crimes"... At The Old Knick: "She has the lead in his next flop"... At the Penthouse Club: "I wish I could afford the way she has me living"... At the Havana-Madrid: "Drafting Eisenhower back into the Army proves the Russian Bear needs more attention than the Columbia Lion"... At Casino Russe: "His act has closed so many night clubs he oughta be sponsored by a lock company"... At the Blue Angel: "He's so rich he owns four chorus girls outright."

Candidates for the Runyon Hall of Fame: "One-Step Tommy," a dansehalla dude, who crowds all the midtown ballrooms. He features patent leather harcomb, belt-in-the-back suit and very pernted yaller shoes. Looks an dacts like a skilled hoover but can only do The One-Step... "The Banker": A wizened, one-toothed, garbed in shabby duds. He'll suddenly announce to nobody in sight: "I'm a banker. I bank fires for the best families in town!"... "Photo-Finish-John": Only 32 and his hair is all white. When asked how come—he mumbles: "Photo-finishes, son, photo-finishes, son, photo-finishes. They got me!"

Manhattan Murals: The owner of the Crosley car at 65th and Park Avenue straining to get his midget car off the sidewalk where some wiseguy pushed it... The unemployed chorines who hang around Hanson's drug store at 51st and 7th until the wee hours—because they just can't go to sleep That Early... The sight-seers at Trinity Church graveyard, who enjoy the tombstone that reads: "John L. Lewis"... The sign in the Madison Avenue perfumery: "Don't Use This If You're Bluffing!"

The Late Watch: There's a barber shop on 18th Street which is owned by the bootblack... The "Kiss Me, Kate" investors expect their money back in 15 weeks... Gene Fowler's book on Jimmy Walker will be a click. But when did Fowler write any flop?... Bookies say more coin was wagered on the Pep-Sadler fracas than any fight in two years... Myrna Loy is too ill... Tin Pan Alley Predicts that "Put Your Shoes On, Lucy" will be a bigger novelty song his than "Mairzy Doats"... A New York paper is readying an expose on a talent scout program (not Godfrey's) which allegedly is counterfeit.

Dick Watson, RKO Studio projectionist, will be the official photographer at the 46th annual ABC Tournament this year in Atlantic City. He will act in this capacity for the second time; his first being at Detroit in 1948. Watson's action have rated much comment among top photographers throughout the country.

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Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD — WANDERING ABOUT the town and the studios, I am aware that there aren't as many tourists in our midst as usual. Nor are there as many newspaper correspondents making their trip to Hollywood, visiting the studios and chatting with the performers.

This winter has seen a surprising lack of tourists the usual visitors who come for the climate and the glamor.

It could be that the newspapermen knew the studios would not be going full blast; that there wouldn't be any spotlighted premieres; that the studios and the actors were not entertaining in their customary manner.

This winter has proved, I believe, that the studios are the lure which brings visitors to Hollywood. The ordinary tourist generally knows a person who knows a person who can get him into a picture studio. But if there isn't much going on at the majority of studios, there is no reason for

a person to make a trip to see them. It is discouraging to take a visitor for a stroll through a studio and not be able to let him see pictures being made with his favorite stars.

As for the climate, I wonder who tipped off the tourists. They knew, somehow, that it was going to be a cold war at the studios. The forecast is that soon there'll be more sunshine and more movies.

ALONG THE Beat, however, Hollywood Boulevard is more crowded than it ever was, except during the war. I can recall when the Boulevard was the main street of this village, and you'd walk along meeting only people you knew.

The Boulevard is now the main street of a city, and you seldom see a person you know in the crowds. It used to be that Hollywood Boulevard would be deserted by nine or ten o'clock in the evening; the shops were closed, and you hurried to the Vine Street Brown Derby to meet your friends.

Danny Kaye Does Have Sane Ideas

Burbank, Calif. — It's possible, sometimes, to have a serious interview with Danny Kaye.

He has some elevating ideas, for example, about life as it should be lived, and he expounded one of them this week at Warner Bros.' studio, where he's making with his customary giddy comedy in a romantic musical titled "Happy Times."

"The building of bigger and better snack bars or restaurants in theater lobbies," he said, "would greatly advance social life in America!"

"Imagine," he continued, "how wonderful it would be to take your gal to a fine, moderately priced meal around 6:30 or 7 p. m., and to linger and chatter over same because you're secure in the knowledge that your cashier's receipt is a reserved seat for the 9 o'clock show."

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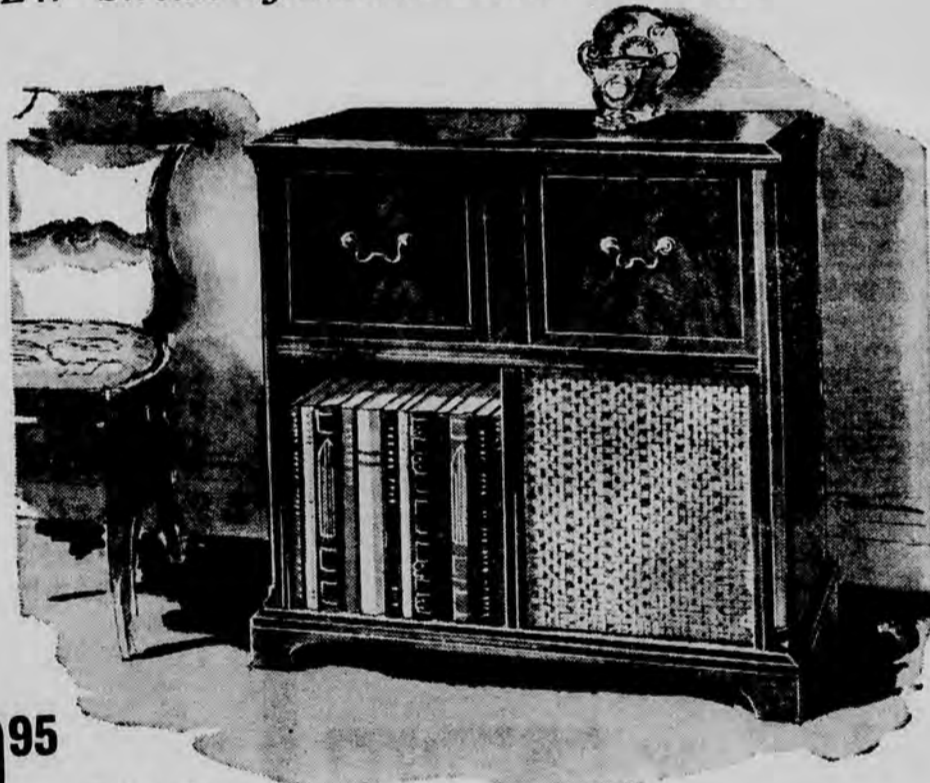
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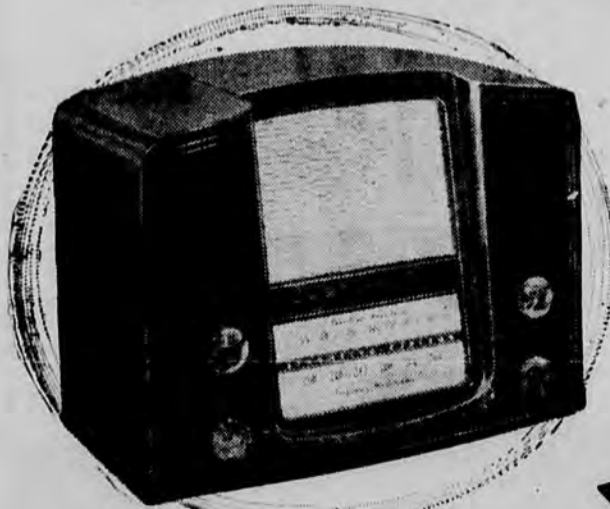
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It Happened Last Night

**Right Man In Mae West's Life?
There's So Many, She Sighs**

By EARL WILSON

Mae West opened her mouth and invited me to look down her throat, an offer which I was too gallant to refuse.

"Look," she smoldered, "Uh got all muh own teeth. Yuh ask me muh age — Uh'm over 21."

Miss West, in this gay, confident mood because her show, "Diamond Lil," is a hit again after 20 years, had overestimated me if she thought I could tell her age by looking at her teeth. When I was a farm boy in Ohio, I might have been able to achieve it.

So now I'll go by the conventional references which say that she's 56½.

This makes the more remarkable the fact that bobbysoxers and middle-aged fans screamed around her limousine outside the Coronet Theatre, Monday night, as though she were Frank Sinatra, Van Johnson or Bert Lancaster.

"All right, then, what is it that you do to keep you looking so young?" I asked.



"Well, whatever it is, Uh'm gonna keep on doin' what I've been doin' only more of it," Miss West said.

"Tell me," I said, facing Miss West there in her dressing room as she waggled about restlessly, "what difference is there between the two productions — between the Mae West now and Mae West 20 years ago?"

Miss West was wearing one of the lowest-cut flamin' red dresses this side of the South Sea Islands.

"Have you grown any larger?" I asked.

"No," she said, "they're the same. Muh measurement is 38 bust, 38 hips and 28 waist."

"Have you added any new lines to the show?"

"Yeuh. The one about 'Goodness, what beautiful diamonds,' and I say, 'Goodness had nothing to do with it.' That was in the picture but not in the original show. I got some yells outa that,"

"Won't you be getting married?" I asked.

"Well, gimme a chance, I just got out of a sick bed!" she said.

I told her I'd heard that Vince Lopez, not the pianist, but the Mexican wrestling champion, had flown here to see the premiere. She said it was true.

"Yuh see, Uh'm still lookin' for the right man," she said. "Muh trouble is, Uh find so many right ones, it's hard to decide."

Then she noted that the crowds outside included many youngsters. "The 18, 19-year-old kids kinda go for me," she said.

"When I was sick down in Baltimore, and the doctors were 'sharpenin' their scapels and sayin' 'Oh, boy, Mae West!' I had five guys holdin' muh hand. It was a screen. All young guys, too!"

Mae West had now pulled on her blue mink coat. She fell

in behind her tall, handsome, sideburned accompanist, Dave Lapin, and started out to push through the crowd.

"Wait, muh orchids!" she said, and took some out of a refrigerator.

"Which orchids um Uh gonna wear?" she said. "That's funny. I got so many uvem I don't know which orchids to wear."

She picked out a bouquet and pinned it on, and started out into the mob.

"Did yuh notice the good-lookin' guys in muh cast?" she said. "Uh picked um muhself!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
ALL OVER: Doris Duke and her announcer suitor, say Simms, had some BBop at the Royal Roost, sitting next to that other socialite, Rocky Graziano... President Truman cruises back to Key West about Mar. 5...

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Clerics In Syracuse Not Silenced By Dawdling D.A.

Ministers in our neighboring city of Syracuse seem to be a little handier at the art of repartee than are their Rochester colleagues.

In that ill-fated Grand Jury investigation of local gambling, the ministers' committee backed down when District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara — pardon us, Judge O'Mara — told them they would have to bring in evidence if they wanted him to take action against the gamblers.

As might have been expected, the ministers weren't able to summon any such evidence. Mr. O'Mara was then able to say, "See, we told you there is no gambling in Rochester."

The Syracuse clergyman took a different stand. They met the same resistance from their district attorney as did the local boys from O'Mara. (Maybe the d. a.'s have a union.)

But the Salt City pastors didn't back down.

They told the district attorney: "We are not professional investigators. Besides, it isn't our job to dig up evidence. That is your responsibility, along with police. Both of us know that gambling is being conducted in this city, without police interference, in some instances. We are here to demand that you and the law enforcement authorities take some positive action. It's your job. Not ours."

By the way, have you had any trouble getting down a bet on a horse race lately, in Rochester? Hmmm!

Fairer Deal For Negroes Might Halt Move To Reds

We have no reliable statistics at hand on the number of American Negroes who have embraced Communism. The number may well be a great deal lower than certain publicists contend. After all, Paul Robeson is only one man. So is Benjamin Davis.

But, large or small, it would not be surprising if the proportion of Negro Communists were greater than it should be.

It can be blamed chiefly on the unwillingness of right-wing laborites, business men, industrialists and others to extend a friendly hand to Negro leaders and their followers.

The motives of the left-wing extremists may be open to question. Yet their welcome to the Negro can not be minimized.

Observers who look at these things objectively tell us that Negroes — especially in the larger industrial centers — are moving to the left because that's where they are welcome.

The American Negro is being fed a steady diet — chiefly on Sundays — of the high regard in which they are held by all Americans. They are told, also, around election times that they will be granted equality in all phases of our living.

To the Negro, this no longer rings true. He sees what is happening all around him, in spite of the earnest efforts of our more enlightened public officials.

President Truman means business with his civil right program. But he is up against a wall of resistance in the Congress that seems almost impregnable.

On the other hand, the Communists promise the Negro everything.

This situation points to a real challenge before the American people. While the forward-looking among us are striving to break down the ramparts of prejudice, the Negro must not be forgotten.

We will all have to do a better job in bringing about understanding of the American system by all the people, in order that Negroes will be granted increasingly fair and equal treatments.

The current attitude toward the Negro has not escaped world attention. Whenever we raise the cry of oppression of minorities against the Russians, they come back with the retort: "What about the way you treat the Negroes?"

We cannot escape national responsibility for the failure of some segments of our people to treat the Negro as a first class citizen.

Buildings Minus Teachers, Nurses, Are Quite Useless

At this stage of the legislative game, we don't know whether Governor Dewey's plan to add \$40,000,000 to the school aid program will be passed. It is a good bet, however, that he will have his way.

What most of us are or should be interested in, is the use to which that money will be put.

Dewey has already indicated that he favors putting all of it into new buildings. He is flatly against any added sums for teachers to go into those buildings.

This is fairly typical of certain people in high governmental places.

A good example may be found in our government hospitals and sanitariums. In many instances, where there is plenty of bed space, there are no nurses to man the place. The result? The space is useless.

Beautiful school buildings without efficient teachers are "white elephants." Beautiful and capacious hospitals without enough qualified nurses are equally white and elephantine.

The emphasis in any school aid program should be first on teacher and nurse training. Both constitute a proper use for the tax moneys of any state. Teacher and nurse training are far more important than the politicians' "let's put up a building" habit.

Of course, there are those "unforgettable" words of our governor the other evening. He raised his voice against government aid, on the grounds that is merely a "dole."

Strange, isn't it, that no one calls it a dole, when the money goes into building?

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 George Washington ever told a lie?

The Answers:

"I don't believe that George Washington could possibly have lived the full life he did without ever telling a lie," says Miss Geraldine Beckwith, 409 River St. "He was just as much a human being as we are and I believe everyone of us tells a lie at some time or other. In fact, sometimes it just isn't possible to get out of those little lies



"Gosh! I don't know," says Miss Elaine Richard, 658 University Avenue. Legend says he never told a lie, doesn't it? My opinion would be that people living in his time knew him as a good and honest President.



Sam Bentivegna, 1918 N. Goodman St., thinks he did. "I believe George Washington must have told a lie at some time or other in his life," declares Sam. "I suppose it is possible for a person to go through life without ever telling a lie, but it seems highly improbable. Due to what I have read about him, though, I would judge that any he did tell were of a more or less innocent nature."



"Oh! He must have told a couple of whoppers — white ones anyway," exclaims Vivian Cummings, 200 Salinger Street. "The tradition of George Washington is a beautiful one and I hate to say anything against our first President, but I doubt if any man could go through a whole lifetime without ever telling a lie. Human nature being what it is, we just can't expect the absolute truth from any person at all times."



George Lapani, 37 Madison St., says, "I don't know — maybe he did and maybe he didn't." "Boy, O Boy! If he did, he sure got away with it for a long time and should have left the formula for present day any lies, he certainly deserves prevaricators. If he didn't tell all the credit given to him all these years.



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — In a small, hot, crowded room the waspish voices go on as the witness sits penned in by close-packed rows of spectators. Outside is a long file of citizens waiting patiently for a seat to be vacant.

This is the hearing on the new labor legislation that will come out of the 81st Congress.

It vitally affects every citizen no matter what his calling or trade or lack of one, since this whole matter of umpiring the process of collective bargaining is directly related to the role Government plays in our lives.

Yet, it sometimes seems that Congress is going about finding a reasonable solution in the most backhanded sort of way. Political partisanship has produced quarrels and name-calling. The Republican minority accuses the Democratic majority of trying to shut off the hearings in response to the dictate of the CIO.

That is one reason for the tension in the crowded hearing room. The Republicans complain and with considerable reason, that cutting of the hearings arbitrarily will prevent a full analysis of the whole issue.

Yet, in spite of the unhappy approach, the final legislation is likely to represent a fair balance between freedom of action and essential regulation. The balance of power rests, fortunately, with two men — Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Sen. Irving Ives of New York.

As they did during the long debate leading to enactment of the Taft-Hartley Act, Senators Morse and Ives are working closely together. They shortly may put in a complete new measure as a substitute for the Administration bill. If they do not follow this strategy, they will offer individual substitute amendments for each Administration provision.

Democratic leaders will have to think a long time before rejecting the Morse-Ives compromise. In order to counter the vote of Southern Democrats certain to favor the sterner Taft-Hartley requirements, the Democrats must enlist the middle-ground Republicans who are likely to be with Senators Morse and Ives.

Both Morse and Ives are opposed to giving the Federal courts power to enjoin a union from calling a strike, as can be done now under the Taft-Hartley Act. They both feel strongly that this violates a fundamental right.

Senator Ives favors a measure patterned after the Railway Labor Act, with a provision for

a fact-finding-board to look into the causes of dispute during a specified period, while the board was reaching its conclusion, both sides to the dispute would refrain from any action.

In Senator Ives' view much of the debate over the power of the President to seek an injunction in the event of a national emergency produced by a strike is purely academic. As he sensibly points out, such an emergency calls almost inevitably for action by Congress.

What happened in the emergency produced by the railway strike of May, 1946, is a good example. As the movement of goods and supplies slowed to a standstill President Truman rushed up to Capitol Hill to ask for emergency powers so sweeping, that many, and particularly the heads of railway labor, were shocked and angered. Before Congress could act the strike was called off.

Sen. Robert A. Taft argues that the disputed law, which bears his name, makes it possible through the power of injunction to prevent a nationwide strike and thereby prevent the emergency. This was sharply challenged by Senator Morse during the hearings.

The latter pointed out that the coal strike continued for eight days after the injunction was issued in Washington. John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers were fined. But no one went to jail and, therefore, the injunction process in its ultimate application was not tested.

Senator Taft himself has cooled off somewhat on the injunction as used to stop a strike. He may vote against it in the final showdown. But he is still in favor of allowing the courts to enjoin a union that violates the law against jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts.

At this point Senator Taft and the Morse-Ives combination are likely to part company. Senator Morse and Ives believe that the ban on jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts should be carefully spelled out in the law, which would provide for restraining action by the National Labor Relations Board. Only when a union defied the board would the courts have the power to step in.

Start Coldframe Gardening Now

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

So far, February has been a rather snow-free month. But as we get closer to Spring we'll be having spurts of bluster weather. Good gardeners welcome snow because it is the "poor man's fertilizer." Snow has been called this because it absorbs ammonia from the air, and, resting upon the soil, prevents the escape of

good nitrogen from below. Furthermore, small quantities of nitric acid are also contained in snow. These elements, combined with the rays of the sun, act much like a light coat of manure. The French peasant has a proverb to the effect that a February snowfall is as good for the garden as manure.

Coldframes: Every city and country gardener who does not have a coldframe is missing out on a fascinating part of gardening. A coldframe is nothing more than a box with a glass cover, built with sloping edges at the top so that rain and melting snow will drain off the glass readily. The regular size is 3x6 feet and sash are made to fit this size. Anybody can make one of these structures, from odd pieces of lumber lying around the house. They are useful, not only for protecting the soil for early seed sowing, but

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To Bar Communists From Teacher Posts

(Continued From Page 3) which violated the academic freedom principles.

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kind is usually a good buy, because there is very little waste from bone and skin. A pound of scallops will serve four, and a pound of shrimp will serve three. That's assuming of course, that those whom you serve are particularly fond of seafood.

If you have been reluctant to try some of the fish you have seen in your market, now is a good time to get acquainted.

Be careful not to overcook shrimp. After the water has come to the boil, add the shrimp with a tablespoon of vinegar to a quart of water, and cook about 10 minutes, until the shrimp are pink. Rinse, drain, clean and chill, and serve with cocktail sauce for a delicious shrimp cocktail. Or use in a salad.

Another favorite method of serving shrimp is to fry them. This recipe can be used for scallops and oysters too, so it's a good one to keep on hand for the Lenten meals ahead. Incidentally, it's easy on the shortening supply too.

OVEN FRIED SHRIMP. Tepm. 425 F. Time: 20 min.

1. Remove shell and intestinal vein of shrimp. Wash and drain well.
2. Dip in flour, then in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs. Arrange in greased baking dish, drizzel melted butter over all, and place in preheated oven. Do not over cook.

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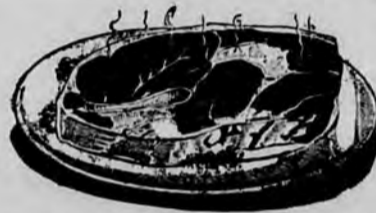
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SUN Carrier's High Ambition-To Pilot Supersonic Plane



Like most youngsters of this atomic age, Jack Holland wants to pilot a supersonic airplane "when he grows up." He's only 12 years old now, so he does have a few years to wait before he can achieve that ambition.

For the present, he's content to make model airplanes, just to get "the feel of things." In the photo above he's showing a photograph of his latest prototype — one of the big American Airliners "Convairs." He's making a scale model in his "shop" right now, in the basement of his home at 91 Rugoy Ave.

Jack works on his plane projects every afternoon except Thursday. That afternoon he's busy delivering The SUN among his neighbors on Route A-23. He carries 96 papers, as of this week, but expects to pick up "at least four new customers" this month to give him an even hundred.

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We hope he achieves his ambitions — particularly that one concerning the four new SUN readers.

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8:30 P. M.

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FOR EVERYBODY -
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LONE RANGER
7:30 P. M.

SATURDAY!
FOR OPERA LOVERS -
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA
2:00 P. M.

Other Programs You Must Hear During The Week -
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Deborah Kerr To Play Mary, Queen of Scots

Deborah Kerr, voted by New York Film Critics as the best movie actress of 1947, will be starred in Maxwell Anderson's historical drama, "Mary of Scotland", on The Theater Guild on the air next Sunday, over WARC, at 9:30 p.m.

The drama is chiefly concerned with the struggle for power between Mary and Queen Elizabeth in the 16th

century. Long intrigue and spying are climaxed with the beheading of Mary at the orders of the Queen of England. As Mary, Miss Kerr will play a woman of great courage who is the victim of intrigue and machination.

Sunday is film program in Lakes." The film depicts the importance of the lakes in the history and recreation of the county.

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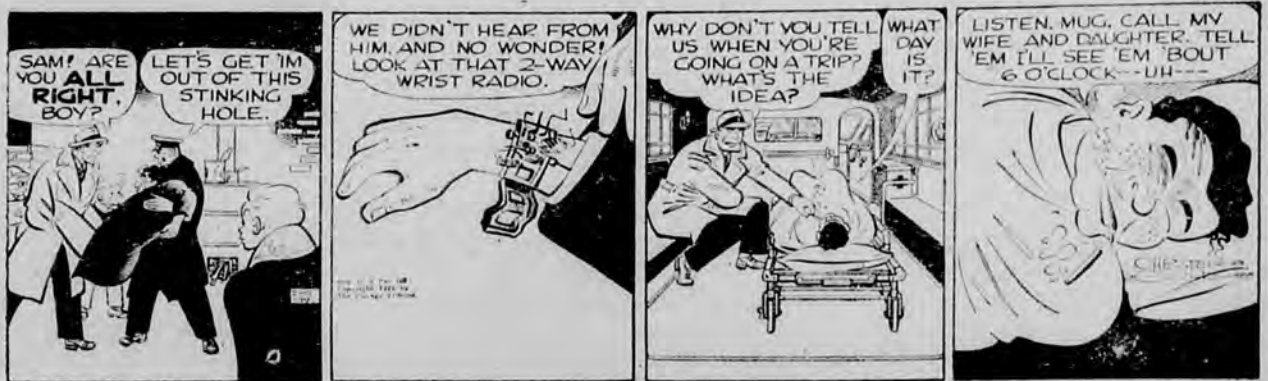
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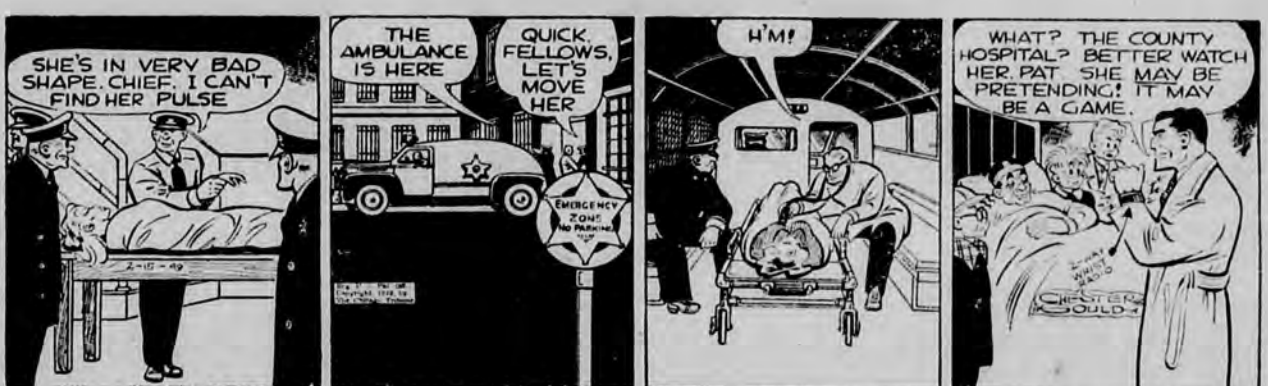
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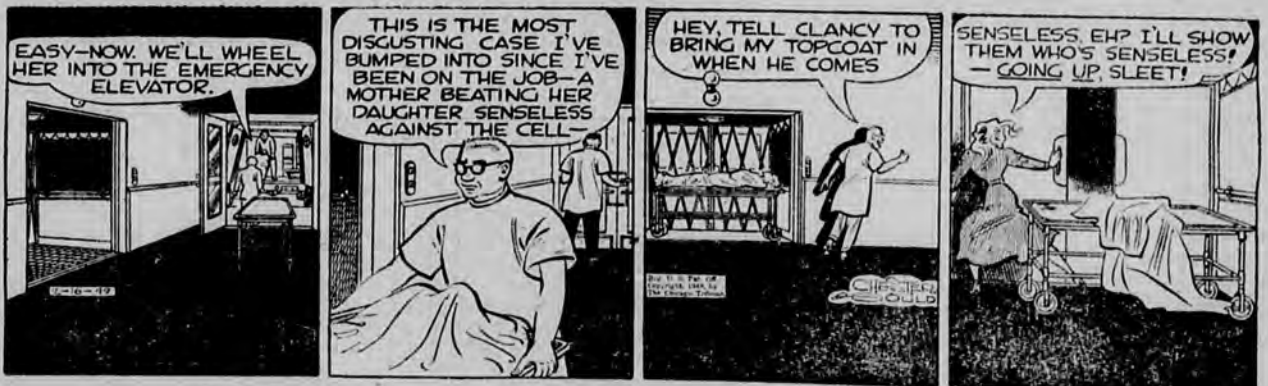
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East Side Bowler Wins Top Honor For Week In Contest

Highest total to roll into the money in the Old Topper Bowling Contest this week was the 586 turned in by Charles Simmons on the East Side Lanes to top his 179 average by 49 pins for a percentage improvement of 27.374. He collected one of the 42 ten dollar bills handed out by the sponsors each week.

High individual performer in percentage improvement was Raymond Vander Malle with a mark of 51.724. Ray bowled 60 pins over his three game average, 348, for a night's total of 408 at the Atlantic Recreation Hall to lead the men's 140 and under group.

Norman Westfall came through on the Perry Lanes with a series of 481 to gain 55 pins on his 142 average and improve his bowling for the night 38.732 percent. Norm showed the most improvement in the Men's 141 through 170 bracket.

Mary Kolb threw a 357 series to lead both the Women's top percentage and her group, 101 through 125. Mary gained 51 pins over an average of 102 at St. Michaels to come up with an improvement mark of 50,000.

The Women's 100 or under group was led by Lee Spelcher as she turned in 42 pins over her 89 average at the Seneca Lanes for a percentage improvement of 47.191 and a three game total of 309.

Lorraine Bauerschmitt wound up with a 451 series at Genesee Hall to gain 55 pins on an average of 132 and a percentage improvement of 41.666 to lead the Women's 126 through 150 bracket.

And, Betty Packard, also rolling at Genesee Hall, upset 489 pins for top Women's actual pinnage and a gain of 36 over her 151 average for a percentage improvement of 23.841 to gain the Women's unlimited award.

Iroquois Face Test in Buffalo Bison Contest Tomorrow

That howling crowd which saw the hectic box lacrosse duel between Hornell and Rochester last Friday is due for another thriller tomorrow night when the Buffalo Bisons, starting a pair of former Iroquois favorites, Bobby and Lorne Jamieson take on the Braves at the Main St. E. Armory.

Last week the Hornell Bears snapped the Indian win skein by holding them to an 18-all tie.

The way the Bears accomplished that feat may have tipped off the Bisons. Hornell simply bottled up the Iroquois first line by sticking to them like glue for the full 60 minutes.

Game time tomorrow is 8:30.

Old Topper Bowling Contest Winners

Week Ending February 6, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Average	Points Posted	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Vander Malle, R.	Wed. Nite	Atlantic	116	60	51.724
Haylor, Geo.	Thursday	Beales	131	58	44.274
Cullen, Robt.	Mon. Nite	Beales	122	50	40.983
Borrelli, Sam	A.C.W.A. Sat. PM	Bowldrome	139	51	38.129
Weidenbach, Wm.	Kee Lox	Culver	139	53	38.129
Cantabene, A.	Maple Cleaner	Panepinto	126	45	35.714
Heard, Warren	Paper Service	Bowldrome	116	41	35.344
St. Ours, Lewis	Frame Div.	Ridge	124	43	34.677
Christensen, H.	Turners	Turners	127	44	34.645
Dimmick, Gene	Moose	Moose	127	44	34.645
Peralta, Al.	Bastian	Dees	128	44	34.375
MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170					
Westfall, Norm	South End	Perry	142	55	38.732
Kraemer, Geo.	Lobene Man.	Century	153	57	37.254
Tambe, Anthony	Bay	Bay	159	56	35.220
Van Slyke, Jas.	K. of C.	Columbus	148	52	35.135
Kosel, Geo.	Hawkeye Sat.	Seneca	154	51	33.116
Trovato, Carm	Rochester	Elm	164	54	32.926
Noga, Walter	Michalski	Seneca	158	52	32.911
Kelly, Eugene	Perry	Perry	154	50	32.467
Salamone, A.	Mt. Carmel Men's	Franklin	153	48	31.372
Schoeneman, I.	North End	Franklin	150	47	31.333
Sciscioli, F.	Avery B	Avery	160	50	31.250
Malczewski, J.	Fisher	Genesee	157	49	31.210
Klusley, Henry	Bowldrome B	Bowldrome	148	46	31.081
DeMitty, Alf.	American Legion	Elks	145	45	31.034
Sidler, Wm.	P. O. Clerks	Elm	141	43	30.496
Kritchen, Chas.	Forstbauer	Forstbauer	145	44	30.344
Izzo, Fred	Century B	Century	155	47	30.322
Parshall, Walter	Sunshine	Seneca	141	42	29.787
MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER					
Simmons, Chas.	East Side House	East Side	179	49	27.374
Gerstner, Geo.	Empire	East Side	179	43	24.022
Witzgiman, J.	Merchants	Charlotte	174	41	23.563
WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER					
Spelcher, Lee	Seneca Ladies	Seneca lanes	89	42	47.191
WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125					
Kolb, Mary	St. Chas. Borromeo	St. Michael's	102	51	50.000
Ranaletta, Mary	West Side Girls	Playdium	105	44	41.904
Court, Marie	Roch. Tel. Ladies	Elm	115	44	38.260
Lay, Gerry	Dewey Stone	Ridge	122	41	33.606
WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150					
Bauerschmidt, L.	Hickok	Genesee	132	55	41.666
Harry, Mary	Camera Works	Webbers	131	53	40.458
Johnson, Dorothy	West Side Ladies	Reynolds	126	43	34.126
Bauer, Helen	Paddock	Playdium	129	42	32.558
WOMEN'S GROUP — 150 AND OVER					
Packard, Betty	Genesee A	Genesee	151	36	23.841

Dusly Loop Play Blocked By Washington's Birthday

Games scheduled for tomorrow night in the Rochester Major Industrial Basketball League have been postponed to Thursday Mar. 8 because the Washington Birthday holiday blocks use of the Franklin High court.

Next Tuesday night's games pit Hickok against Taylors at 7:30 p.m. and Camera Works vs. Rochester Button at 9:00 p.m. The standings:

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Graflex	8	0	R. Products	5	3
Camera Wks	6	2	Hickok	1	6
Ritters	4	3	Kodak Off.	1	6
R. Button	4	3	Taylors	0	7

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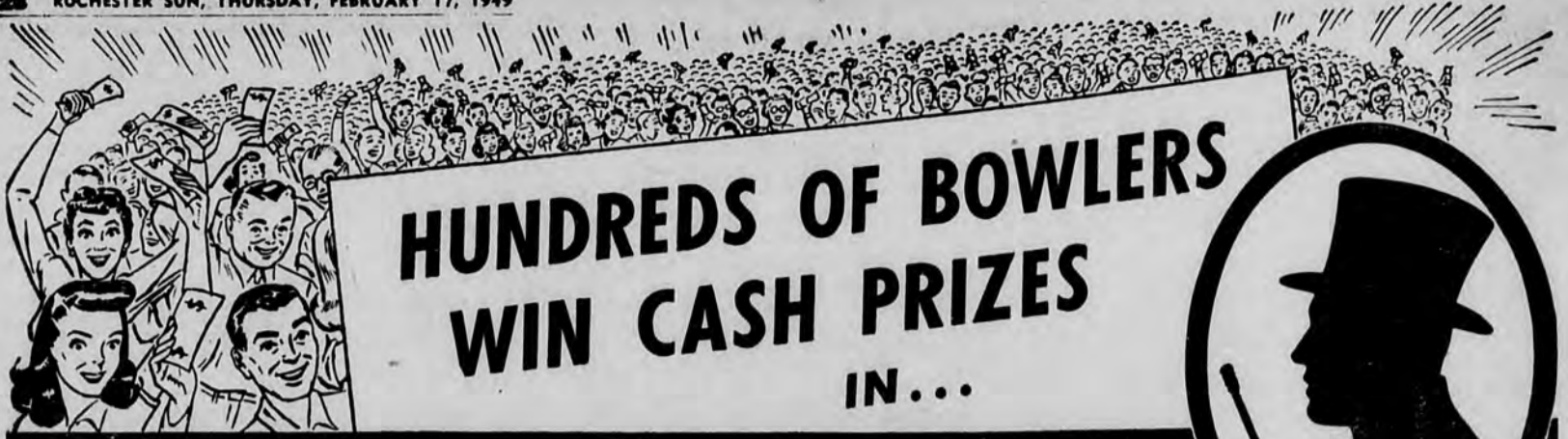
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LOCAL SPORTS

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The best looking group of young fighters to appear here for some time gave fight fans at the Elk's club Monday night a view of what good fundamental training can do for a fighter.

The boys were brought to Rochester by Jack Thompson, Warren, Ohio fireman. Ringsiders were impressed by the way the three Ohio boys handled themselves in the ring and the efficiency of Jack's corner work during their brief rests between rounds.

Lightweight Carl Zoba looks like a real comer and, according to Jack Thompson, he will turn pro when he reaches the age of 18 — about a year from now.

Welter Orlando De Pietro and Lightweight Don Arbutas both put on good fights with Depietro outpointing Irish Sam Kelly of Rochester and Arbutas losing a close decision to Andy Stoe of Rochester.

I talked to Jack Thompson after the fights. He is proud of his boys and believes many of them will go far in the ring. He has 30 boys in training at Warren.

Jack's enthusiasm really starts bubbling when he talks about Carl Sabotin who, Jack insists, will be world's heavy-weight champion in the not too distant future. The 19 year-old Sabotin is 6 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 185 pounds. He will enter the pro ring wars immediately after discharge from the Army in August of this year.

Notice to all Sportsmen!

Ed Beisheim, chairman of the membership committee of the Genesee Conservation League, sends the word along that the League's annual membership drive ends Mar. 1st. Ed urges all men interested in hunting and fishing rights to join the League in its efforts to maintain an abundance of fish and game in this area. Membership blanks may be obtained at all leading sporting goods stores, or at the Clubhouse in Hidden Valley off Penfield Road.

Tom Larkin, one of the referees of Champion Basketball League games, tried to promote a game between the referees and the players in the league who are given to squawking about the brand of refereeing. The negotiation failed when it was discovered that the proposed team of squawkers would outnumber the refs by about 5 to 1.

Word comes out of the Triton AC fight camp that the much talked of Tony Kaufman-Ross Virgo scrap will be jammed into the Edgerton Sports Arena next month. We've been figuring that one right along for an outdoor crowd. Wonder what's happened???

Royals fans are glad to see the obvious friendship display between Bobby Davies and Arnie Risen these days. There was a time not so long ago that two boys rubbed each other the wrong way. The current hot-streak of the Royals doesn't suffer a bit from the boys being buddies both on and off the court.

So Johnny Flynn's going to fight Lee Oma! Well, this corner is glad it's scheduled for Buffalo. The match has us puzzled. Don't see how beating

Whitings Add UR Star To Lineup For Tourney

The second Ukrainian-American Basketball Tournament will get underway Monday night at the Ukrainian-American court. Twelve Rochester and vicinity teams will participate. The strong Whiting outfit, last years winner and current leader of Champion Major Dusty League is expected to repeat. They have added John (Dusty) Donohue, University of Rochester high-scoring star, to their lineup for the tournament. Donohue has been declared ineligible to play with the U of R varsity for the remainder of the season.

Out-of-town entries include Holley, Churchville, Honeoye Falls, and East Rochester. Local teams are Costas, Veteran Carting, Rochester Products, Crimsons, Finchers, Valleys, Whitings and the host St. Josephs.

Eagles Bowling Tourney

The second annual Bowling Tournament of the New York State Fraternal Order of Eagles is scheduled to take over the drives in Rochester starting Mar. 19 and continue till May 15. More than 250 state teams

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St. Louis Next Test League Leading Rochester Royals

Knocking that big win against the Washington Caps under their belts the Rochester Royals head to St. Louis to meet the Bombers tonight with a clear cut lead over the field in the Basketball Association of America race.

Major factor in the Tuesday's win over the Caps was again the top teamwork displayed by the Royals in their recent drive to the top of the western Division and the League.

Tomorrow night, the Royals play the Jets at Indianapolis and both teams come right on to Rochester to meet again on the Edgerton Arena boards Saturday night.

While the Jets are holding bottom spot in the Western Division right now, they are always dangerous. The Royals admit it and will act accordingly.

3 Shuffleboard Teams Gird For Finish Drive

Last night's play in the Champion Shuffleboard League waxed hot as three teams entered the season's final quintet of matches with a definite chance to win the title. Russell's Grill upped their lead over Club Grill to 4 points as they took a 7-4 match from Veteran's Grill while the Club Grill eleven was losing to East Ave. Grill 6-5. Corsals Grill stayed in the running but 6 points back of the leaders by defeating Barber's Grill 6-5. League standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Russell's Club	11	16	Barber's	92	95
Club	107	80	East Ave.	78	109
Corsal's	105	82	Veterans	68	119

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PLANS FOR GANG — Red Wing Business Manager 'Bing' Devine (seated) goes over plans for participation of the Knot Hole Gang in stadium games this season with Chief Knotholer Fred Weismiller (left) and Red Wing Club Secretary Mike Carpenter.

Knotholers Again Will Cheer Wings

The Knotholers are going to be in there rootin' for the Rochester Red Wings again this year. Fred J. Weismiller, chief Knotholer, this week completed arrangements with Bing Devine and Mike Carpenter for the gang's appearances in the stadium stands during the season.

"We had 23,000 boys signed up in the gang last year," says Fred. "and we expect more than that in our ranks for the Red Wing Knothole opener against Jersey City at the stadium Saturday, May 7."

Any boy between the age of 8 and 15 can become a member by paying ten cents for a ticket which entitles him to attend 12 designated Red Wing games during the season.

Weismiller gives much credit for bringing the organization to its present strength to Police Lieutenants Bill Keeler, Frank Walsh, and Joseph Baglin work-

ing through the Board of Education; 100 volunteer supervisors under Director Pete Manhold; Dewey Crittenden, Chairman of the Knothole Committee; and Mrs. Violet D. Squire, Secretary to the District Superintendent of Schools.

The 80-member Knothole Band under the direction of Frank Melville will be at the stadium again this season to tootle and boom on special occasions.

The 1949 season will mark the 18th year of operation of the Knothole Gang.

Five Games Listed For Higbie Cagers

Games in the Higbie Cage League tonight feature Marines vs. Brownrofts at 7:15 on the West High Boy's gym. A second game on the same court at 8:15 pits Al's Market against Dodd's Grill. At the same time on the Franklin High court Methodist Church takes on the Comets and Brush Inn battles the Rebels. On the West High Girl's gym court at 8:15 Genesee Research will play the Ballantyne Merchants. The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
E. R. Rebels	7	1	Marines	4	4
Brush Inn	6	2	Gen. Res.	1	7

Webster	7	1	Comets	2	6
Al's Mkt.	6	2	Brownrofts	2	6
Dodds	5	3	Ballyntynes	0	8

Bill's AC continues to lead the Tuesday night League with 3 wins and no defeats in the second half schedule. Tuesday standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Bill's	3	0	Salem Ch.	2	2
Civvils	2	1	Pro Cath.	1	2
Jay's	2	2	Smrvl. S.	0	4

Lincoln Trust Quint Fails Security Drive

Monday night in the Rochester Banker's Basketball League the leading Lincoln Trust five was forced to the limit to nose out the fighting Security Trust outfit, 41-39. Paul Wamp, Security center, led the scoring with 17 points.

Corky McMullen's 20 counters proved too much of a hurdle for Rochester Savings as Central Trust took a well-played game, 39-31.

Two games are scheduled for the K. of C. court Monday night at 8:30 and 9:30. Central Trust will try to tack a loss on the undefeated Lincoln five in the first game; Rochester Savings plays Security Trust in the second.

No. 11 School Party

The PTA of No. 11 School will give a card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Ewin Mitschkeha is general chairman.

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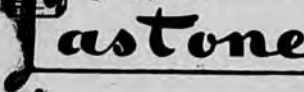
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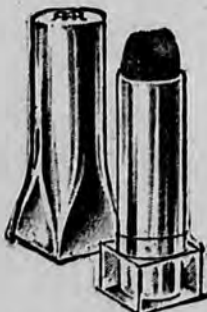
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LEADERS RATE CITY LOW

Survey Indicates Rochester Lags

Take it from J. Allan Doyle, executive secretary of the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau, life in Rochester is 100 percent wonderful!

But take it from other Rochester business, professional and civic leaders, life in the Flower City could be better—almost twice as good . . . in fact.

The SUN, using a score-board published in the current LOOK magazine titled "How to Rate Your Own City", quizzed a cross section of prominent Rochesterians on various activities and came up with a bare "better-tha-passing" average.

Out of a possible combined total of 1,000 points these leaders in industry, commerce, religion and social work slid Rochester through with 618.

Lowest marks of those polled were given to housing and planning classification of a possible 10, for "good", no one, but Doyle, gave the city better than 5, for "fair". Zeros were sprinkled through the score sheets. Total score on housing was 21 out of 100 points.

Also rated low by a majority of those questioned were the government and community organization headings. (See reproduction of questionnaire for details.)

Doyle, in giving Rochester everything in sight said, "Rochester like other cities must be judged by those who have given the best that was in them for its creation. Building their lives into its buildings and institutions, Rochester has become world famous for its widely diversified industries and its high cultural achievements in music and the allied arts."

"Every citizen of Rochester," Doyle said, "has a personal stake (in the city) which is probably much greater than he realizes."

The Rev. Hugh C. Burr, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches, also believes Rochester civic life to be high, giving the city 80 out of a possible 100 score points.

John J. Gokey, president of the Rochester Real Estate Board, gave the city 45 points, but said that some of the questions were too far from his field to be answered accurately by him.

The Rev. Quentin E. Primo, of the Neighborhood Council, also rated the city at the 45, below "fair", mark.

Mercer Brugler, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, gave the city a high 87 rating.

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You're Confused? What About The Postman!



Is this a fair view of things from the mailman's standpoint? He has to cope with three FAIRVIEWS, a FARVIEW and no less than four ELMS — all streets within Greater Rochester, besides scores of other duplications and triplications. STORY ON PAGE 5

Post Office Takes Dim View Of Fairviews

A few days ago a motorist punched a young lady in the face because she couldn't tell him how to get to Fairview Ave.

She told police she was confused.

She's confused? What about the poor postman? Within the limits of greater Rochester, which includes Gates, Greece, Irondequoit and Brighton, all Rochester Post Office addresses, there's a Fairview Ave.,

Fairview Hgts. and Fairview Cresc., a Farview Ave., just a few blocks from Fairview Cresc.

But Fairview in its various forms isn't the only confuser. Take, for instance, the name Elm as applied to city area thoroughfares. Unless the mailman scrutinizes the address very closely how is he to know whether the Elm letters go to Elm St., Elm Dr., Elm La., or Elm Pl.? Or, it might be Elm

St. in Pittsford, Fairport or Webster.

As if those two were not enough, here are some more duplications culled from the Post Office's "headache list:"

There's an Alpine Dr., Rd., and St.; an Archer St. and Rd.; an Audubon St. and Ter.; a Beach St., Ter. and Ave.; a Bennett Al. and Ave.; a Clark Ave., Rd., and St.; a Curtice St. and

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Supervisor Action Planned As 'Howe Case' Aftermath

Revelations unearthed by The SUN recently concerning Supervisor Gordon Howe's close connection with the insurance agency which annually collects upwards of \$15,000 in premiums from the Town of Greece will echo in the Board of Supervisors' room next Tuesday when the county legislative body has its first March meeting.

Eisenhower Likely Military Chairman Of Atlantic Group

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower is likely to be asked to accept the post of commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the North Atlantic security grouping when the pact has been signed and ratified.

When Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery was appointed "military chairman" of the Western Union group (Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg) last fall, it was recognized that this was a temporary arrangement, pending expansion of Western Union into a North Atlantic union including the United States. There was talk in military chief, but since the United States was not then formally associated with the Western Union, no such arrangement was practicable. However, it has been pointed out that Western Union would not amount to much in a military way without American participation. It was quite generally recognized that when the North Atlantic arrangement came into being, an American over-all commander would be named.

The acceptance by General Eisenhower of a temporary assignment as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is of course directed toward straightening out our own strategic planning in terms of definite allocation of missions to the three armed services, and consequent allocation of funds from a limited budget. But it is significant that the first actual duty which General Eisenhower is to perform is the examination of the military assets of the Western Union countries.

A top commander, or chief of staff, or military chairman, whatever the job may be called, will be necessary. The one outstanding name is that of Eisenhower himself, and he is now undertaking assignments which are obviously preparatory for the big job.

location of "secret funds" which said Rauber, the county administration was hiding.

Slapped down by the GOP Rauber later admitted that the "fund" was now depleted, but declared it had existed and, in

The SUN learned this week that the Democratic minority led by Supervisor Val Rauber will demand that the board make public a list of all insurance agents with whom the county has insurance policies and the amount each collects from the county in premiums.

In addition, the four-man minority composed of the Democrats on the board, have other plans for giving the Republican majority an unhappy few hours

According to present plans the Democrats will ask the board to direct a letter to Gov. Dewey condemning the proposed one cent increase in the state gasoline tax. They will also try to get, from county officials information as to where the funds came from to buy the airport from the financially-embarrassed city and to buy lands for the proposed War Memorial.

Minority Leader Rauber told The SUN this week that the gasoline tax protest was necessary to "protect the interests of Rochester and Monroe County motorists." He pointed out that while Republicans of both Westchester and Erie Counties had made known their constituents' protests, with promises to fight the additional burden on motorists, Monroe County car drivers had to depend solely on the two Democratic legislators for support.

"Our Republican representatives over in Albany," said Rauber, "are either asleep or are more interested in representing the ruling clique than they are the voters who put them into office."

The Democrats' demand for an accounting of origin of the \$750,000 used to buy the airport and the "more than a million dollars" used to buy down town property for the now-fading War Memorial is a follow-up to Rauber's resolution introduced at the last session calling upon County Manager Smith to reveal the amount and

fact, was used to buy the airport the land. Rauber said the people of the county are entitled to have a "definite statement of definite facts." Maybe he'll get them next Tuesday. And, then again, maybe won't. The board may be true to form.

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Take A Guess at Mystery Tune: Here Are Few Tips

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- "Let's Drink To the Men On Land and Sea"
- "In Dulce Jubilo"
- "The Cup Is Mantling"
- "The Navy and the Army and the Army and the Navy"

WHEC's Tuesday night HIT THE JACKPOT program is still teasing an anxious audience with a Secret Saying that should certainly boil down to:
"Long Live the King."

If you'd like to be hoggish, you can also rake in the chips from the CBS Saturday night dollar-holler. We think the Phantom Voice is gurgling out of the windpipe of:

Cecil B. DeMille, or—our last minute dark horse—Walter Winchell.

HOW TO RATE YOUR TOWN

Here's a scoreboard that quickly sizes up a community

"TOME TOWN" is a magic phrase to the average American. "It's not very big," he may say, "but it's a good place to live in and bring up your kids." Yet have you ever tried to rate your town strictly on its merits? And if so, how would you go about it? By what standards would you judge your town?

To these questions, the New York State Citizens' Council is presently offering replies. And you can find these answers below: a 10-lining scoreboard by which to judge your town.

Born of a wartime idea, the Council was organized

in 1943 by a group of representative citizens to develop among the people responsible thinking and planning on community problems, using local resources and talents.

Says the Council: "An individual's responsibility gets lost in a maze of laws, politics, bureaus and pressure groups. But the community is the people. All a town really ever has is people. Men and women must guide churches, hospitals and libraries. They must see that children are educated. People must run the government. When citizens ring up a good score, democracy wins!" What's your town's score? See below.

SCORE HERE
(10 for good; 5 for fair; 0 for poor.)

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| 1 EDUCATION | Does your town make modern education available to every child, youth, and adult? Are its schools uncrowded, properly equipped and in good physical condition? Are the teachers highly qualified and well paid? | _____ |
| 2 HOUSING and PLANNING | Is every family decently housed? Is there continuous planning for improvement of residential areas, parks, highways, other community essentials? Are parking, traffic, transportation problems under control? | _____ |
| 3 RELIGION | Is full opportunity for religious expression accorded to every individual in your community? Are your churches strong and well supported? | _____ |
| 4 EQUALITY OF OPPORTUNITY | Do people of different races, religions, nationalities have full chance for employment and taking part in community life? Are dangerous tensions kept at a minimum by avoidance of discrimination and injustices? | _____ |
| 5 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | Are good jobs available? Do labor, industry, agriculture and government work together to insure the sound economic growth of your community? | _____ |
| 6 CULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES | Are your citizens' lives strengthened by ample occasion to enjoy music, art, and dramatics? Does your community have a professionally administered library service which benefits people of all ages? Do your newspapers and radio carefully review the affairs of the community? | _____ |
| 7 RECREATION | Are there enough supervised playgrounds and facilities for outdoor activities? And does your community offer full opportunity to take part in arts and crafts, in photography, and in other hobbies? | _____ |
| 8 HEALTH and WELFARE | Is there a positive approach to improving the health of the entire community? Are medical care and hospitalization readily available? Is provision made for underprivileged children, the aged and the handicapped? Can families in trouble secure the assistance they need? | _____ |
| 9 GOVERNMENT | Do capable citizens seek public office? Are your officials concerned above all with community betterment? Does controversy stem from honest differences of opinion and not from squabbles over privilege? | _____ |
| 10 COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION | Is there an organization (community forum, citizens' council or community federation) representative of the entire town, that is working for the advancement of the whole community? Do your citizens have opportunity to learn about and take part in their local affairs? Is there an organized community-wide discussion program? And do specialized organizations give vigorous attention to each important civic need? | _____ |

THIS IS HOW YOU RATE YOUR TOWN
(100 is good; 50 is fair; 0 is poor)

City Rated Low; What Do You Say?

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Attorney Milton Grossman, of the Better Housing Association, gives his native heath 48 points.

Tallying 60 points for our town was Supervisor Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader of the County board.

George B. Kelly, president of the Monroe Broadcasting Co., and former Congressman gave the city an "above fair" 55.

Edison-Tech High school teacher, Frank Miller, rates Rochester at 47 points.

Curt Gerling, publisher of The SUN, a critic of the city administration, gives Rochester 51 points.

"After all," he said, "we can't flunk the old home town. Come around after the November elections and I may raise that total — if the voters do what I think they're going to do."

Through the courtesy of Look, you, too, can take part in this evaluation of our town.

On this page The SUN reproduces the scoreboard, prepared by the New York State Citizens' Council, outlining the standards by which a town should be judged.

Think over each question carefully, balancing what's good against what's bad, then put down what you think is a fair score for Rochester in each of the 10 phases of community life which appear on the board.

Then write a brief letter telling how you reached the total score you gave Rochester and mail it, along with your scoreboard to The SUN.

Best letters, whether of praise or criticism will be published in next week's paper.

In spite of the overall low result, the scores given to two phases of community life, religion and equality of opportunity, showed that in these fields Rochester rates high.

Of a possible total of 100 points, the score-keepers gave the town 87 for religious opportunity and interest, and 58 for practicing true democracy in providing equality of opportunity and keeping racial tensions at a minimum.

Recreation received 73 points.

Next came education, 71 points and community organization, 40 points.

Economic development sagged to 64 points.

Cultural opportunities and health and welfare were rated about the same, at 83 and 84 points each.

Several of those who were asked to participate criticized the scoreboard on the grounds that there are too many questions under one heading.

Said one man: "The answer to one question might be 10 but the very next question cannot be answered in that way."

"Anyhow," he concluded, "it seems to indicate there are lots of things to work on in our fair city."

Letters

We Like

Rochester Sun
Gentlemen:

Please enter my subscription to The "Sun" starting immediately.

Frankly, I wasn't too concerned whether I got the "Sun" at the house or not until you improved it to a point where you have made it a "must" for current reading. Congratulations. I hope that you continue to make progress.

A. A. Davis
80 Reservoir Ave.

Thank you Mr. Davis. And welcome to the ever-increasing family of Sun readers. Your Sun carrier will leave a copy at your home each Thursday starting today.

Rumors Fly About Corner Club Equipment Source

Where do you suppose the gambling equipment came from that was found by police in the ultra-exclusive Corner Club when they raided the Grove Pl. clubhouse early on the morning of Sunday, Feb. 13?

Unless you actually know, your supposition is as good as the next fellow's. And, depend on it, the next fellow has been busy supposing.

Origin of the gaming equipment, part of which was confiscated by police has narrowed down to two versions; one appearing to be almost impossible, the other highly probable.

One rumor says the equipment was borrowed from the city police dept., through the good offices of Carl Hallauer, close friend of Republican Leader Tom Broderick, and, therefore, high police officials, as well as workaday pal of Joseph Taylor, one of the club's leading lights and a fellow executive with Hallauer at Bausch & Lomb.

Police Chief Henry Copenhagen refuses to believe such a story. He says he knows nothing about the angle.

Others in the department agree it would be very difficult to get the gambling material without the chief's knowledge, and they believe in the chief's sincerity that he had no knowledge of such occurrence. So does The SUN.

The more likely story is that the equipment was borrowed from the Rochester Club, once

known for its very active slot machines.

Several high members of the Rochester Club are also leaders in the Corner Club.

Since receiving, but hardly enjoying, its first publicity in the 21 years of its existence in

last Thursday's SUN, the Corner Club has been a beehive of activity. Among the highlights:

1. Several members allegedly decided to resign rather than face the possibility of having their name included

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WSAY, Strikers Enjoying the Air

Radio Station WSAY continues on the air and striking announcers continue getting the air—outside, that is, on the picket line.

That, in brief, is the situation this week as representatives of the announcers and the station management continued speaking different languages on the subject of demands for an American Federation of Radio Announcers contract.

After a "conciliation" meeting Monday evening attended by Gilbert Lee, conciliator; Gordon Brown, station owner and manager; and George Hoffenberg, lawyer for the AFRA, C. A. Culver, WSAY publicity director, issued a "business as usual" statement to The SUN.

"We are on the air seven days a week," Culver said. "Contrary to public opinion, we are operating with staff announcers and engineers."

"No negotiations are being carried on at present," he added Tuesday.

The striking announcers maintain WSAY does not pay

them a "living wage," and quote \$40-per-week as the top salary for the announcing staff. Some receive only \$31.25, they report.

Picketing platter-players also object to the station's "yellow dog contract" which would prohibit announcers from working for any other local station if they leave WSAY.

Striking announcers want the station to sign a union contract with AFRA, which Brown said would close WSAY microphones to any but those who were approved by the union.

Brown insists the union contract contain clauses keeping WSAY an "open shop" and maintains the station's right to hire non-union help. Neither should anyone seeking employ-

ment at WSAY be forced to join AFRA to get a job, Brown said.

WSAY's manager claims that

the AFRA contract submitted to him would force the station to fire an announcer who did not wish to join a union.



ONE SIDE OF THE STORY—According to the signs carried by WSAY studio pickets, Joe Wilson, Louis Fabien and Tony Mancuso, announcers are striking for "a living wage," and because they refused to sign a "yellow dog contract." Station management says the strike was caused by management's refusal to be "coerced into submission of dictatorial demands of the announcers' union."

Ministers Shun Probe Of Corner Club Gambling

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In this newspaper's membership list of the club.

2 It has been decided to, hereafter abandon Casino Night altogether, unless both the publishers of The SUN and the two daily newspapers are contacted beforehand. Attempts were made to reach one of the publishers who was in Florida, but no attempt was made to reach the other one, who was right here in Rochester.

3. It has been decided to keep an open telephone line between Carl Hallauer and the club when Hallauer is in Washington. During the raid they tried to reach him in the capital, but he was out of his hotel room, and that telephonic attempt failed as badly as did the call to the publisher in Florida.

4. Professional gamblers, who may have decided to "move in" on the club after The SUN story appeared had learned that gambling was not a regular part of the club's activities, and, as a matter of fact, might never take place again inside the clubhouse.

5. Some of the ministers who late last year complained to police about gambling activities in town took a quick look at the situation and looked away just as quickly. Fearing they might be hitting too many of their good contributor-members, they put the "Verboten" sign on any inquiry into the club's gambling activities.

6. Traffic on Grove Pl. has increased considerably as curious Rochesterians drove past the scene of the high jinks of Rochester's highborn citizens.

But, one bright ray of sunshine emanating from The SUN will be welcomed by the publicity-shy members. No membership list is really available. Therefore, The SUN will not publish such a list.

Will Address PTA

Mrs. Lorna Belcher, field secretary of the Tuberculosis and Health Association, will speak at 8 p.m. at the March 3rd meeting of the School 19 PTA. Her topic will be "Questions Children Ask and Don't Ask."

Exhibit At Museum

An exhibit showing the contributions made to Rochester's progress and development by its citizens of foreign birth or extraction will be on display at the Museum during March and April.

65 Local Plants Named Safety Award Winners

Sixty-five industrial plants in the Rochester area have won awards in the 24th annual statewide Accident Prevention campaign of Associated Industries. It was announced this week by Russell C. McCarthy, manager of the Industrial Management Council. The awards will be presented at the annual safety dinner of the council, local sponsors of the campaign, at Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, March 8th.

Cub Scout Banquet

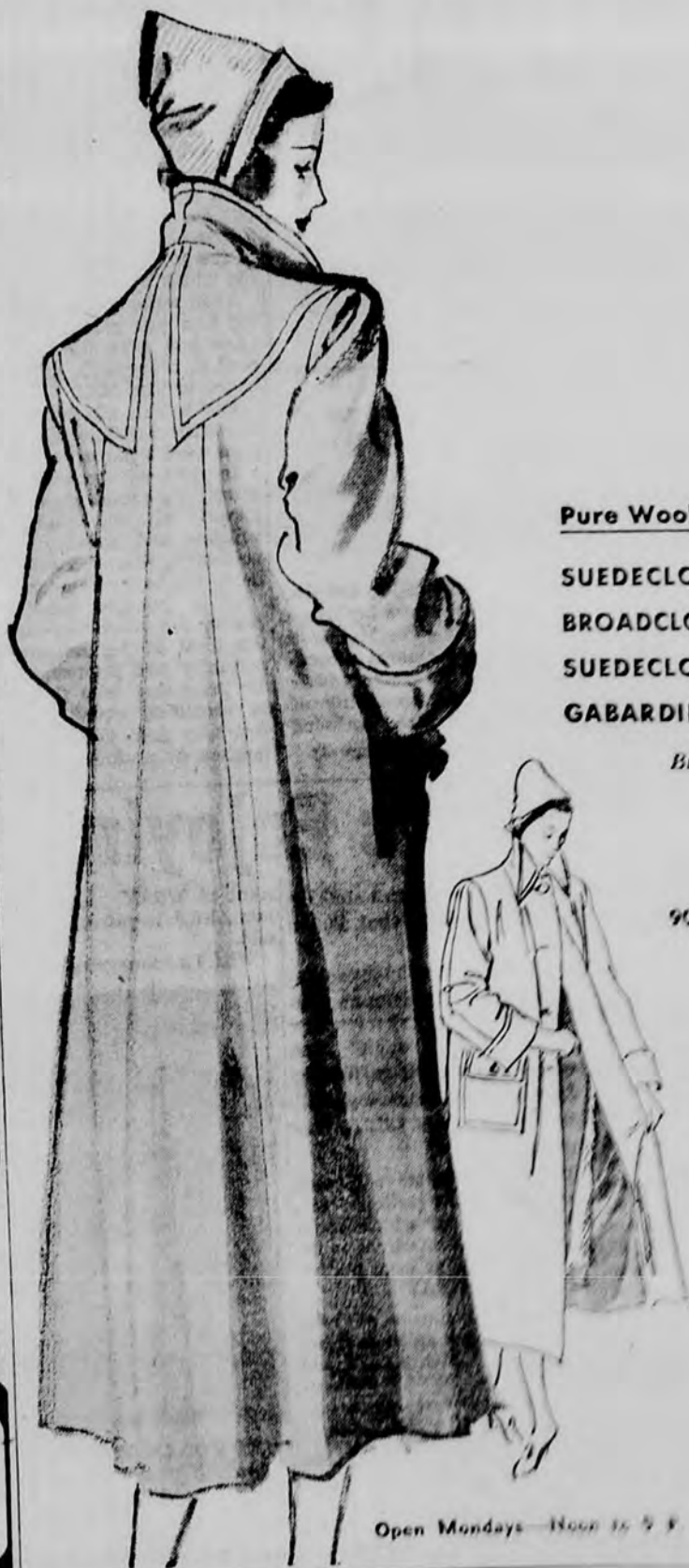
Cub Scouts of Pack 66 will hold their first Blue and Gold Banquet next Tuesday at 6:15 P. M. in Sacred Heart School Hall. Families of scouts will be guests. F. W. Schaefer will be general chairman.

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Names of Street Cause Headaches

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Rd., as well as a Curtice St.; a Franklin Pkwy., Sq., and St.; a Hollywood Ave., Cres., and St.; a Jefferson Ave., Rd. and Ter.; as well as a Lafayette Pk., Pkwy., and Rd.

There are still more. For instance, we have a Madison Pk. N., Pk. S., St. and Ter.; a Monroe Ave., Pkwy., and Pl.; a North Ave., Dr., St., and Ter.; an Orchard Dr., Pk. Blvd., and St.; a River Blvd., Hgts., and St.; a Sunset Ct., Dr., and St.; a Thomas Ave., Rd., and St.; and a Washington Ave., Dr., Sq., St. N., and St. S.; as well as a Wilbru Ave., Rd., and St.

In addition to the confusion of duplication, Rochester's street nomenclature has many other queer quirks. For instance:

Lettered streets start out bravely with Ave. A, proceed through E and then, for some unknown reason, the lettering system ends. Numbered streets are in the same status. You can find consecutively numbered streets from First through Eighth, but there the system gives out. No Ninth, No Tenth — no more numbered streets.

Here are some more:

There's not even one evergreen tree on Evergreen St.; Hilton St. doesn't go to Hilton; New York St. doesn't lead to New York, nor does Syracuse St. point the direction to Syracuse. There are no magnolia trees on Magnolia St. — they're on Oxford St.; and Edgerton St. is nowhere near Edgerton Park. There are no bright lights on Broadway, and one street has no name at all — it's called Emanon St. ("No Name" spelled backwards).

But we do like our lake and its derivatives. In addition to

Lake Ave. and Lake Ter., the post office directory lists Lake Breeze Pk., Lake Breeze Rd., Lakecrest Ave., Lake Front, Lakeland Ave., Lakeport, Lakeshire Rd., Lakeshore Blvd., Lake Side Ter., Lake View Pk., Lakeview Ter., and Lakewood Dr.

No wonder that irate citizen bopped the young lady. Can you really blame him?

Bock Beer Back... Spring MUST Be Near

Missing for seven years due to wartime shortages, bock beer is scheduled to return to Rochester March 7, according to officials of the Genesee Brewing Co.

This year also marks the 700th anniversary of bock beer, which is traditionally a sign of spring. Bock beer was first made, according to legend, in Einbeck, Germany in 1249.

The brew differs from other beers in that the malt is "cara-melized" or toasted, which produces the dark color, the rich,

malty flavor and aroma. It is also "lagered" (aged) longer — from fall to spring.

Another tradition that goes with bock beer is the goat's head, which is always used to advertise it. Historians believe that "bock", German for goat, is a contraction of Einbeck, where bock beer was first made.

The Genesee Brewing Co. has designated March 7 to 12 as "Bock Beer Week". The brewery has planned special broadcasts of Bock music over

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Business Failures Jump 51 Per Cent; Highest Since '42

By SYLVIA PORTER

In 1948, according to Dun & Brandstreets, Inc., 5,252 businesses failed, an increase of 51 per cent over 1947 and the highest total since 1942. The overall total is still well below pre-war levels. Of the total failures:

Sixty-one per cent represented enterprises started after the war. Another 21 per cent represented firms started during the war.

Wartime and Postwar "babies" accounted for 82 per cent of 1948's deaths. Heavy failures were in the little to intermediate money class — from under \$5,000 liabilities to \$25,000.

An analysis of the reason for the failures show that chief causes were:

- 1) Not enough cash or credit.
- 2) Not enough experience and know-how to help them through changing business conditions.
- 3) Not enough flexibility in costs.
- 4) Not enough originality of product or service.

To Talk On Cents

Rochester is Junior Numismatic Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. in the museum. Donald DeBaal, a junior at Edison Tech High School, will speak on "American Large Cents, 1793 to 1857". An exhibit, slides, and a round table discussion will follow.

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Undoubtedly Axis Sally has pretty legs, for a lady of upper middle years, but they seem inadmissible evidence in what's she's being tried for, which is wilful treason by an American citizen in time of war.

Sally, otherwise Mildred Gillars, is being worked over in Washington's Federal Court, on charges she treasonably aided the Germans by making propaganda broadcasts designed to poison the mind of the American GI against the war he was fighting. Her design was ostensibly snipped from the same pattern of morale busting that produced Lord Haw-Haw and the Tokyo Roses.

It will be admitted, I believe, by the average soldier who was exposed to the Haw-Haws, Roses and Sallys, that the net effect of their programs was minus nil. But that has nothing to do with the point of the trial.

The British strung up Haw-Haw for a sin no greater than the one with which Miss Gillars is charged. If it can be shown that the well-constructed Miss Gillars is guilty, in the Haw-Haw manner, she rates a noose or a hot seat or a gas-pill or whatever the maximum penalty for broad treason the court is empowered to decree.

That is, of course, if it can be shown she was working for the Germans without constant threat of death or torture. A reasonable proof of either intimidation should get her partly off the hook, since no human is responsible beyond a certain stage of coercion. That seems to be the crucial dot of guilt-determination. To date I have seen no evidence that the Nazis jammed a Luger into her sacroiliac as she talked into the mike.

Miss Gillars' gentler sex, which is generally introduced to plead amelioration in trials of this sort, is much in point, however.

If guilty she be of treason, then the ex-



ploitation of her femininity as a propaganda weapon actually enriches the crime. The baiting of mud-smeared troops by a velvet-voiced American woman—the taunting suggestion of unfaithful wives and sweethearts at home, in a silky homeside tone—was conceived as the ultimate in psychological assault. The sexy female voice was as much or more vital to the aim than the text, no matter who wrote it.

What nobody on the German-Japanese-Italian side of the fence ever appreciated, though, was the broad American indifference to anything heard on the air. A generation weaned on soap opera, Orson Welles, the singing commercial and the assorted fantasies of daily drama and contrived comic, regarded radio as little more than a mish-mash of conflicting viewpoint and inspired fiction. We had teethed on the voices of doom, the second-guessers, the pontificators, and they were all mixed up with "John's Other Wife," Kaltenborn, Winchell, Crosby, Hope, Amos 'n' Andy and Jimmy Fidler. They were amusement, never stern doctrine.

I had the fine fortune to listen endlessly to both Haw-Haw and Tokyo Rose. My innocent gunners busted a gusset laughing at Haw-Haw, especially when he reported us sunk every evening. In the Pacific we so loved Tokyo Rose as a comedy program that we started one drive to have a batch of new recordings chuted on Tokyo. Her record of "Stardust" was getting mighty scratchy. But she was powerful good company in the sterile place where we lacked the sound of any woman's voice.

From a standpoint of actual morale-building, Rose, Sally and the late Haw-Haw deserved an Allied medal as much, say, as Mickey Rooney, who got a Bronze Star for entertaining the troops. They were as good as a USO show, but, fortunately, their Axis employers didn't know that—and, unfortunately, neither did the traitorous disk jockeys. In concept of evil, they are as guilty of treason as any spy or deserter.

For baleful purpose they rate the top punishment and I would not like to see Miss Gillars' gams let her off lightly. War has passed over all chivalry and ignored all sexes, and if she's proved guilty she demands as high business of treason has nothing to do with a gallows as Haw-Haw. Her failure in the original intent.

PO Sets Cut Rates For Gift Parcels To ECA Countries

New regulations concerning foreign mailings have been announced by Postmaster Donald A. Dailey.

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Other regulations are as follows:

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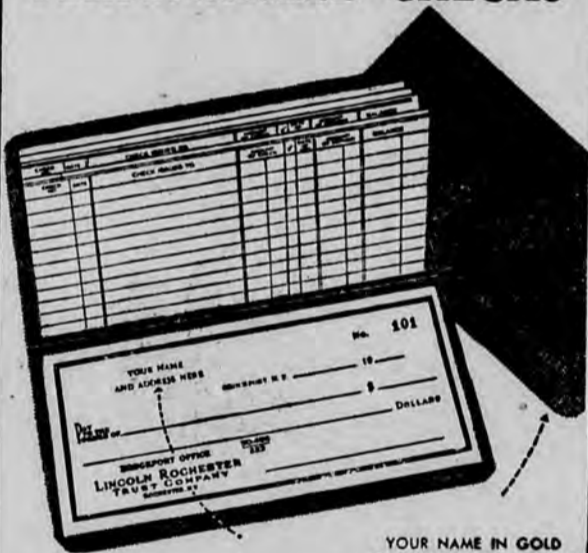


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Feminine Section Of Knothole Gang Raps SUN Slight

Rochester's pigtail and bubble gum set has politely informed The SUN that not all Red Wing Knotholers are of the "snaps and snails and puppy-dog tails" variety.

In a letter to the SUN this week, Marlene and Alice Brooks, 160 Reynolds St., and their girl friend Beatrice Reynolds, Bay Rd., Webster, protested:

"We do not agree with your story last week about the 23,000 boys in the Knothole Gang. Almost half of those 'boys' are girls, in spite of the dungarees. Why not give us girls some of the credit for our interest in baseball?"

Whooops! Sorry we overlooked your presence in the bleachers, ladies. But those jeans and sloppy Joe sweaters slipped by unnoticed. We should have known that "sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice"—girls, that is—were holding up their section of the Knothole rooting section.

This year's Red Wing Knothole opener against Jersey City will be played at the stadium on Saturday, May 7.

County Group To Wage Youth Health Campaign

March will be, among other things, "Health For Youth Month" in Monroe County, according to a communique from the County Health Association.

Features of the campaign will include motion pictures, panel discussions, posters, and radio scripts in addition to a skit which will be presented in area schools.

Rates Honor List

Robert Paradise, 151 Clayton St., has been named to the Director's List at the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute, for having an average about 85 per cent during his first semester.

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The New York-Miami Beat

Ases About Town: Joe. E. Lewis, the Dreamboat of the Comics, running into a fan twice in the same hour (at the same street corner) and quipping: "Didn't we just do this bit?" Hildegarde, in a rapturous mood, after being hair-doodled at Mario's in the Roney-Pleasure. The Brook Club where she is starring, she says, "has standees, sittees and no drunkies." Swifty Morgan in great agony (from his leg-aches), vowing he'd leap from his Grand Hotel window "if it weren't for my dog." Ted Lewis (nearly 40 years a star) proving it again at Copa City. Earl Browder, unnoticed backseat spectator at the Communist trial in Judge Medina's Federal Court. Jacqueline Susann (the Tele Vision) asking the unrecognized girl next to her at a first night: "Everybody's looking over here—are they looking at me or you?" Poor Margie Truman musta thawt she was being kidded. Temple Texas, in a blue-mink which she captured on a weekend at Boston.

Sallies in Our Alley: At Sodd's the other luncheon-time a group of actors were discussing the report that George Sanders was coming in from Movieville "to replace Robert Morley in 'Edward, My Son'." To which Louis Calhern barba'd: "Sanders is coming to Broadway, no doubt, to show us how the role should be played." Jack Gilford tells about the two cloak-and-suiters who were dissolving their partnership. Couldn't find anything new to argue about.

Broadway Soda-Jerk Lexicon: When he says "Blue Heaven," it's short for a bromo. If he calls a girl a "Higgins," it isn't because she's a P. T. Boat—she's a non-tipper. "Burn a Churchill" means toast an English muffin. "One Danger" is a cherry smash. "An accumulated" is a hamburger.

Memos of a Midnigher: Elizabeth Taylor's 18th birthday will be a party at the Stork Sunday at which her father will present Lt. Glenn Davis's West Point ring to her from the football star, now in Korea. It has 14 diamonds. Anna Boettiger, FDR's dgthr, will do a scorching rebuttal for The Woman mag on Look's recent article about her father's alleged "strokes." They say Winthrop Rockefeller wants Dewey for 1952 (as President) and has pledged a chunk for the campaign. The Guy

Rennies (at the Bar of Music) are infanticiding. Churchill is due at the Waldorf in mid-March. Pamela Britton (three years with "Brigadoon") quits in Toronto (in April) to await That Bird. "The Iron Curtain" flicker has been barred in 15 foreign nations. A "millionaires' club" is "financially embarrassed." Its social membership can't balance the deficit. Police amazed at the number of woman pick-pockets. Terrific story hushed at West Point: For the first time in its history cadets reported thefts. A probe exposed a S. American youth—just expelled.

New York Symphonies: Lord Pickledon, known as "Pickles" by the con-men. He hangs around hotel foyers and can spot a lonesome matron two bellhops away. "Pickup Edna": She works the East Side beat and woos chumps at the bar to pick up her inflated tabs. "Soapie Sam": Keeps a cake of soap in his pocket before getting into a crap game. Rubs it in his shooting palm and can make dice so sticky they stop where he wants them to. "Girdle Gertie": She hawks two-way stretch items from a tattered suitcase in the mid-40s.

Big Town Story: A New York lamp designer has the same name as Jascha Heifetz, the famed fiddler. The famous one gets in his hair, too. It started when the violinist's friends (on the coast) picked up a lamp shade tagged "Heifetz" and sent it to Jascha with the comment that the fiddling business "must be off" if he had to make lamp shades for a living. The star wanted to sue but his lawyers learned that both men were born with the same name. The other week the bedevilled lamp-maker moved to Forest Hills. The local weekly went into a printed tizzy about the neighborhood being graced by The Great One. An enterprising burglar read it and promptly robbed the place, figuring a few Strads would come in handy. He found none but relieved the victim of other loot. Maybe it's the other Heifetz's turn to sue.

Curtain Calls: Glenn Ford in "Undercover Man". Gene Williams' Mercury record of "Just Goofin'". Cugat's "Sunday in Old Sante Fe" (Columbia disc). M. Saunders' smooth-music at Tavern-on-the-Green. Lucille and Eddie Roberts' mental-lusions at the Savoy-Plaza. Sylvia Syms' red-hot blues at Tony's on 52nd.

Times Sq. Smalltalk: All the poignant photos of suffering Palestine people (in the coming exhibit of the Press Photographers Ass'n) were made by a New York Irishman named Tommy Fitzsimmons of the Associated Press. The District Attorney may be asked to probe why only four ticket brokers obey the law. Some people have to pay \$40 and more for a pair to "Kiss Me, Kate." Joy Reese (actress in "The Ivy Green") and Mervyn Nelson, who wrote it, will merge. Ofevvensakes. Dep't: The rubber bal lmfrs, nominated Doris Day "Miss Bounce." With Turhan Bey on tour cover gal Chevlyn McBride is learning what a difference a Bey makes.

Manhattan Murals: The men's shop displaying hats from 1800 on. The sign man near 44th and Broadway in tattered attire, but wearing a monocle. The giant telescope atop a car near Stern's store. It advertises: "Ten cents—See the People on the Empire State Bldg, looking at you thru binoculars."

The Late Watch: "Prejudice," a soon-due film, hits harder than "Gentleman's Agreement" and "Crossfire." It was made by the Protestant Film Commission. Time and Notoriety Fly: Alfred De Marigny's book, "More Devil Than Saint" (written after being acquitted in the H. Oakes murder case), is selling at 29c. Joyce Redman of "Anne of the 100 Days" and Capt. Chas. Roberts (of the British Army) wed in two weeks. Wealthy people are sleeping in manager Neal Lang's office at the Roney Plaza, Miami Beach. The Met's new thrush (Ljuba Weltsch) does a "grind" in the Salome Dance (of the 7 Veils) the pops the orbs.

Sounds in the Night: At Howie's, "She's the Happy-Go-Luxury type." At Place Pigalle: "He's so dumb he's the only guy who ever lost money on a quiz program." At the Village Barn: "She's been living with his folks so long they're treating her like one of the family." At Club Bagatelle: "What a snob! She's up to her ears in debt." At the Stork: "There may be bigots in the U. S. A., but remember—even the Garden of Eden had a snake!" In Lindy's: "Congress hasn't done anything yet because it is so busy preparing excuses for 1950 from the promises made in 1948 which they can't keep in 1949." At the Little Palm: "He must be getting old, he's beginning to admire their wit."

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Mindszenty Attack Backfires in Unions

By VICTOR RIESEL

And one more thing the insensate dungeon entombment of Cardinal Mindszenty did: It forced the lethargic crowds in Communist-controlled unions to choose between their Stalinist leaders and decency. The crowds chose decency.

And the Reds, as I'll show, were afraid to stand up and carry out Cominform orders to smear Catholicism.



No one, not even the "intellectuals" in left wing circles dared publicly defend weird Henry Wallace when he opened up on the church.

But they were pleased when a few days ago, grinning under his dangling cowlick, Wallace got up before 1,000 pro-Communist CIO leaders, theatrical fellow-travelers (including the author of Broadway's latest smash hit) and other supporters of the pro-Communist American Labor Party and shouted:

"I have been concerned that certain Protestant ministers and certain Jewish rabbis should have joined so completely in the current warmongering based on the Mindszenty case. The patch of Jesus is certainly to act to allay tension, not to increase it."

Then Wallace baited the "Roman Catholic hierarchy" and warned it, in effect, not to make too great an issue of the Cardinal's trial.

This was the American Labor Party line. One of its candidates actually ran for office in a special New York election on a platform which included a demand for death penalty for Cardinal Mindszenty. Life imprisonment was "too lenient," the candidate announced. Both the ALP and its candidates are supported by all left-wing CIO unions. Why no action against the inside CIO?

There's been considerable agitated action by the rank and file inside these pro-Communist outfits. For the first time for example, at the huge Pittsburgh Westinghouse (Local 601) plant, where the Navy is building unutterably secret atomic warship motors, the newspaper of the United Electrical Workers is not in pro-Communist editorial hands.

Incensed by the Cardinal's

trial, and tipped off that a resolution would be offered condemning his imprisonment, a record crowd turned out for a Sunday meeting. The Reds tried futilely to block the resolution, but sat silent as it was adopted by acclamation of workers of all religions. Later a vote on the local union newspaper's editorial control swept out the pro-Communists for the first time in history there.

It's happening all over, in the very unions Communists have controlled for years without a semblance of revolt against them. As in the CIO's Fur Workers outfit, where, with some leaders high Communist Party officials, the ants chanced getting their skulls cracked by distributing petitions condemning the Cardinal's trial. Only avowed party members refused to sign them.

Petitions Circulated

In the leftist CIO American Communications Assn. unit at Radio Corp. of America, the stoogy secretary attempted to freeze the petitions. So the anti-Communists put them on the bulletin boards. Signatures poured in. Even in the arrogant CIO Office and Professional Workers, the Reds are silent as the petitions make the rounds.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

All this talk of a Republican revolt to Mr. Dewey's tax program is as phony as a four dollar bill.

It makes swell reading for the GOP aristocracy of the dollar who realize that more taxes can do little but hurt business. They embrace these reports hopefully, wishfully — its the triumph of hope over experience.

Albany's stubborn little man is not going to take "no" for an answer and any county stepping out of line is going to get the whip — and sting his bare patronage.

The report that Westchester assemblymen and senators are going to kick over the traces, oppose the gas tax, and other Dewey plans makes lovely, lovely prose, but a smart man wouldn't bet any money on it.

It was reported right here one time that our own Senator George Manning might take a stand and go on record as opposing any hike in petrol prices — preferring as he might, political posterity to political oblivion.

Later reports indicate that the men from Monroe on the GOP side prefer serving the party rather than the public that elected them. They probably feel with some justification that their re-election problem is two years away, and are counting on the short memories of the average voting citizen.

Boss Broderick, swinging the local bludgeon on such matters has an unblemished record — its always be on the party first and the public second — if at all.

Frankly, the Republican Party nationally cannot afford a revolt at this time. The "unity, unity, unity" cry of little Tom Dewey in the recent campaign has proven about as authentic as a sweater girl's figure.

The recent national conclave and ensuing dinner speeches have shown the same unity as might prevail among the ladies at a bargain counter.

Succinctly (that's a ten dollar word meaning "you're saying a mouthful bub"), the GOP cannot afford to have it said from coast to coast that Dewey has lost control of his party in his own state. It would give even greater credence to the cry that the national GOP is split wide open.

No, the idea of a revolt would be too "revolting" to Boss and Governor alike.

It's a mighty good thing that the local Republican hierarchy was not called upon to win the last war — they seem to be fresh out of generals.

Up in the nineteenth, a bloody battleground of ballots, the GOP has been fighting a losing battle. Smaller pluralities each year in a baliwick that is supposed to be four to one Republican — and which last year foud favored sons tossed out on their ears — has a "new" old general, supervisor Bill Nolan.

Bill Nolan is known far and wide as a nice guy, and we don't doubt for a moment that he is. He is mild and gracious, turns the other cheek in argument, and uses soft answers to hot accusations. He's a nice guy.

But as the nineteenth has more factions than a Mexican revolution and more soreheads than the County Down on a Monday morning, he's strictly the wrong kind of guy in the wrong kind of place. It's sort of like tossing Caspar Milquetoast in the ring with John L. Sullivan Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. Caspar is bound to be a candidate for Leo McIntee.

What the 19th needed was a new face and a strong man — a fellow with a boxing glove on one hand and a bag of candy in the other. Apparently the headquarters quarterbacks wouldn't find one. They preferred a fellow who was a "nice guy" but whose pluralities year after year have become slimmer than a Wednesday night wallet.

If this is the local GOP's contribution to 19th ward "unity", Democratic leaders Al Rowe and King Mahoney must be very happy indeed.

And of course it's strictly none of my business and probably rather un-"democratic party-ish" of me to suggest it, but they should take a closer gander at the boy in the boutonniere — one Don MacSweeney who seems to combine the graces of a Jimmy Walker with the political astuteness of an Al Smith. Why he is kicking around free in GOP job circles is one of life's little political mysteries. He's young enough and bright enough for a big job on a state ticket.

There will be a meeting to-night or perhaps I should say "banquet" of the committee investigating the Welfare Office. Its not formal — no black tie, no white tie, but all in attendance are expected to bring their own pails of whitewash.

And while they are swinging the brush they might daub Tom Riley's \$6,000, job rather generously. Everyone but the politicians thought that that was one place to save six thousand bucks.

Wonder what the poor people are doing to-night?

Rumors of a meeting of prominent business leaders — Republicans, but natch! — persist. Behind heavy doors in the sanctity of their panelled plushy offices they cast about for suitable candidates for a Third Party movement.

Shhh-SShh and hush, hush — they aint found anyone yet!



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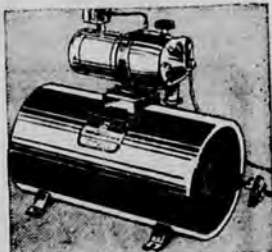


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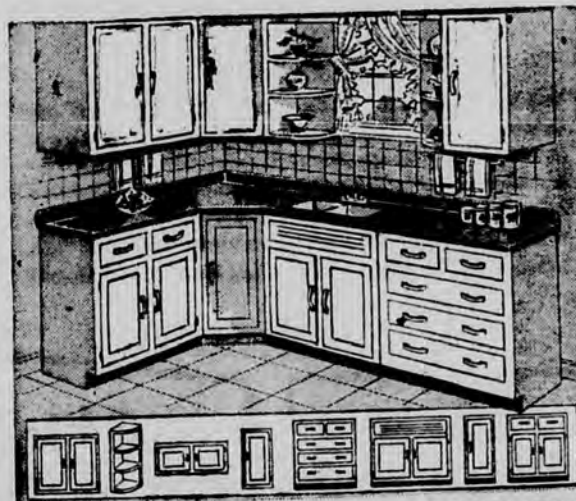
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I WENT OVER to the Strand to catch Jack (CBS) Carson's lively show. He relates that Jane Russell's now in a western movie.



He tells it thisaway: "All she does," Jack says, "is stand there with her hands behind her back and say, 'They went thataway.'"

Chuck Green, the doorway Cartier, describes a Broadwayite who has Morse code false teeth: They go click-click, click, click-click.

FRED ALLEN — foreseeing the difficulties of writing television sketches—said last night at Toots Shor's that "Television will prove the best friend the ulcer ever had. I predict the whole NBC building will turn into one big ulcer."

Groucho Marx — whose ABC radio show is getting to be one of the best — wired me his in doubt about his own TV plans

until he learns what scale TV will operate on next fall.

"I sold two of my children and bought a television set last week," he added. "I really thought I was getting good clear pictures, too, until I discovered someone had put up a drive-in theatre in my back yard."

MARY SMALL has a friend who has a parrot. The friend always covers up the parrot's cage when he talks over the phone. For the parrot is very jealous and gets mad at him, thinking he is carrying on a phone conversation with another parrot.

SECRETARY OF LABOR TOBIN, a Bostonian, tells of a Boston salesman who visited Texas and heard one particular Texan boasting about heroes of the Alamo who, almost alone, held off whole armies.

"I'll bet you never had anybody so brave around Boston," challenged the Texan.

"Did you ever hear of Paul Revere?" said the Bostonian. "Paul Revere?" said the Texan. "Isn't that the guy that ran for help?"

COLEMAN JACOBY, the radio writer, signed up the other day for psychiatric analysis.

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"That takes care of your future," said Jacoby. "Now what about mine?"

PEOPLE WHO SEE the great new Arthur Miller play, "Death of a Salesman," come out talk-

ing about whether it moved them to tears.

Bob Goldstein, an occasional investor in shows, said, "I didn't cry during the show, but I cried afterward, because I haven't got a piece of it."

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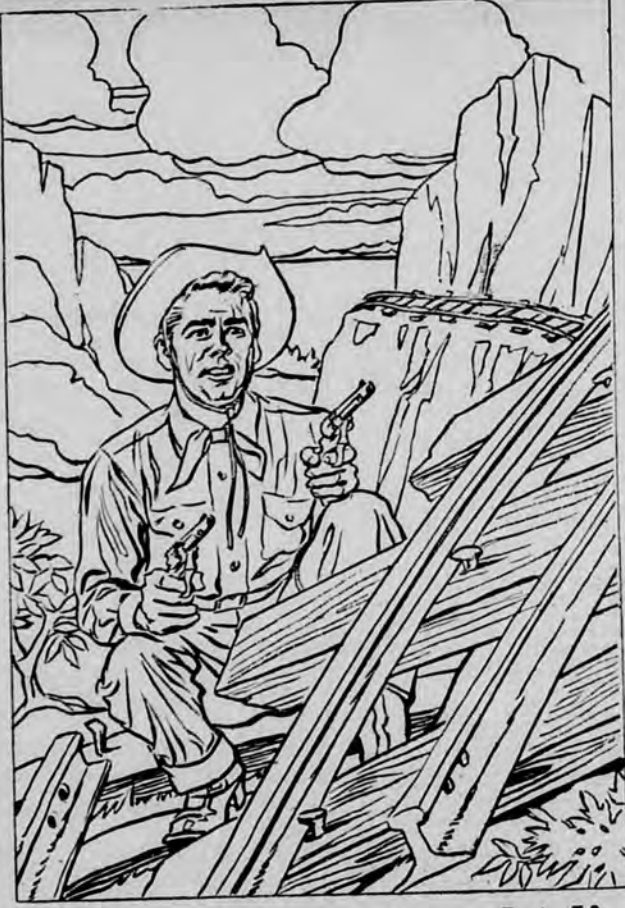
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LOEWS — "Command Decision", with Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson, Brian Donlevy, and John Hodiak; plus Selected Short Subjects.

LITTLE — "Hamlet", with Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, and Basil Sydney.

CAPITOL — "The Accused", with Loretta Young, and Robert Cummings; plus "The Timber Trail", in Trucolor, with Monte Hale.

STRAND — "Louisiana", with Margaret Lindsay; plus "The Chinese Ring", with Charlie Chan.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Angels With Dirty Faces"; plus "They Drive By Night".

MADISON-MONROE — "Blood On The Moon"; plus "Jinx Money".

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CAMEO — "Every Girl Should Be Married"; plus "Cry Of The City".

WEST END — "Yellow Sky"; plus "Innocent Affair".

LAKE — "Return Of October"; plus "Station West".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "The Accused"; plus "Triple Threat".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "You Gotta Stay Happy"; plus "Cry Of The City".

GRAND — "Count Of Monte Cristo"; plus "Son Of Monte Cristo".

MURRAY — "Words And Music"; plus "The Woman From Tangiers".

DIPSON-LYELL — "Angels With Dirty Faces"; plus "They Drive By Night".

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Gannett Mum on Traffic Plans GOP Pigeonholed

Last week was one of discussion on Rochester's downtown traffic problems. A Chamber of Commerce Committee made ten recommendations designed to improve aggravated traffic conditions.

The first nine points put the emphasis on parking and parking enforcement. The tenth asked that one segment of the city submit to one-way regulation for the especial benefit of the whole.

It is only natural that those affected took a somewhat dim view of such a suggestion. In an open forum discussion they requested that the first nine regulations be proven before the tenth was instituted.

All of which seems fair enough and presumably had the concurring approval of the plans proponents.

Comes Monday and the Times-Union, doing a mighty fine job of editorializing in all direction on the subject of traffic congestion.

Conspicuously absent was any mention of the various plans that the party of that paper's choice had advanced over the years—Broad St. extension, the Bartholomew plan and others, all of which are gathering dust in the archives of Republican, Never, Never Land.

If the daily newspapers had had the courage to criticize their own political party for its "much plan-little do" complex they might have stirred them into action then their editorial, and this one too, would be unnecessary.

'Cost-Plus' Has No Place in Modern Merchandising

Speaking at a recent convention of retailers, Paul H. Nystrom, professor of marketing at Columbia University, touched on the question of prices and profits in merchandising. He made this startling observation:

"Cost-plus-a-reasonable profit has no proper place in the pricing philosophy of any real merchant in a free enterprise economy. It destroys the incentive to make cost reductions, to improve the quality of goods, or to discover newer or better ways of doing things."

He added that it is unjust to expect the consumer to pay for mistakes in production, wastes in distribution, and costs that should never have been incurred.

That point of view has been a dominant element in the development of modern American retailing. It would be simple enough for any merchant to buy goods for a certain price, add a given percentage to take care of exorbitant overhead and profit, and offer them for sale at the total figure thus reached. This was the practice in the old days. Then the chains pioneered a system of merchandising based upon cutting costs wherever possible, reducing the profit margin on each transaction, and increasing turnover and volume of business. The consumers took to it, and other stores adopted chain methods and brought into being attractive innovations of their own. Growing competition was a stimulation to merchants as well as a boon to the buying public. Step by step the magnificent merchandising machine which now serves the United States, and brings to the small town an abundance of goods comparable to that available in the largest cities, was evolved.

The modern merchant is not thinking in terms of how big a mark-up he can charge. He is, instead, trying to gain your patronage through lower prices, better service, more varied stocks, or some other such appeal. Thank free enterprise for that.

Better Choose Undertaker Too If You Smoke in Bed

Smoking in bed is one of the more prolific causes of fire—particularly fire which results in serious personal injury and loss of life. Those who have the habit would do well to read a list of "Instructions to Guests Preparing to Smoke in Bed" which has been posted in the rooms of a New York hotel. It says:

"1. Call the office and notify the management where you wish your remains sent . . .

"2. Notify guests in adjoining rooms of your intention of endangering their lives, so that they may take necessary precautions to protect themselves.

"3. Go to the corridor and locate the nearest fire escape, so that if you are fortunate enough to escape your room, you may reach safety.

"4. Now sit down and think how foolish it is for you to take this risk—you may enjoy your smoke while thinking it over.

"Business may be good, but we do not have guests to burn, so please—Help Us to Protect You."

Those words cover a lethally serious problem. And what is true of hotels is equally true of the home. Remember these rules next time you feel like smoking in bed.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:
What April Fool's Day prank is most outstanding in your memory?

The Answers:
Ernest Barrasso, Columbus Civic Center, says: "Several years ago it was my job to attend store opening ceremonies all over the country for a large chain organization. One April Fool's day one of my buddies in the main office sent me word to go way out near Tucson, Ariz. for such a ceremony. When I got out there no one in the town had even heard of the company.

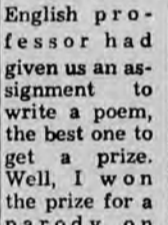


Says Mrs. Mary Reibis, 162 Delevan St.: "I had a date on



April Fool's Day with another boy and just as we got ready to go out the man who is now my husband showed up and the picture changed considerably in short order. I wound up going out with my husband, thank Goodness!

N. Thomas Burke, 73 Electric Ave., offered this one: "Our



English professor had given us an assignment to write a poem, the best one to get a prize. Well, I won the prize for a parody on 'Paul Revere', the last two lines of which read:

"Of all my teacher's it seems the rule
The professor is the April Fool."

The professor had the last word; the prize was a card with the words "April Fool" written on it.

"I remember several small pranks," declares Mrs. Winifred Putz, 103 Troup St. "But none



that really stand out. I am one of seven children and, believe me, things popped in our home on April Fool's Day! My shoe laces were tied in knots, my school books were hidden, my clothing was often hard to find, and my kid brother put salt in the sugar bowl. It was all fun and I did get in my share of licks."

"I remember having a lot of fun as a girl," says Mrs. Joseph Henry, 445 Jefferson Ave. "My most shivering experience was being drenched with a bucket of water when I opened the kitchen door. I never did find out who fixed my April Fool's bath."



"We'll All Get A Big Bang Out Of This, Boy"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — The health plan presented by the American Medical Association is tragically late. It is an eleventh-hour death-bed conversion, and because it is that the sincerity and the intention of the AMA will be questioned.

The plan was made public as the Truman Administration is working on a comprehensive national health insurance scheme to recommend to Congress. The health insurance bill will go up to Capitol Hill in the near future with the President okay.

While they have heard propaganda on both sides, and particularly from the AMA, most Americans know little about health insurance. Whether there is any real sentiment in the country for such a wide-spread program is doubtful.

But what most Americans do know is this: medical care is so costly that in any adequate form it is beyond the reach of millions. The very poor in cities where there are free clinics and free hospitals can be cared for without cost. The rich can pay their doctor and hospital bills.

In between is the broad band of middle-class Americans for whom a long illness may mean ruin. For millions too proud to accept charity medical costs are prohibitively high. These are the Americans who have looked hopefully for some decent and honorable plan that would give them medical care at a price they could pay.

One method is the prepaid, group medical care plan. Families formed in voluntary groups each pay a fixed sum per month to cover doctor and hospital bills.

But the AMA has not encouraged such plans. The public has had the impression that the medical association has set itself against any change. Such a reaction has been denounced for his sonable man as Gov. Earl Warren proposed California statewide health insurance plan.

In the absence of any concerted movement for a gradual betterment of health standards and a lowering of medical costs on a co-operative or group basis, a Federal measure was certain to be put forward. The tragedy is that the AMA might have pioneered in discovering a grass-roots, voluntary, truly American way to meet the problem.

Instead, until the 12-point health plan of this week, the AMA has devoted its resources to attacking Federal health insurance as socialism. Agencies such as the National Physicians Committee, which was endorsed by the AMA House of Delegates at the St. Louis meeting in De-

cember, have stooped to dubious and what might even be called un-American propaganda.

One example is the letter sent to all Protestant ministers and addressed to "Dar Christian American." Apparently through a blunder it was later sent to Roman Catholic clergy and to Jewish rabbis and produced a violent reaction. One passage in this extraordinary letter says:

"To the Christian who believes in the sanctity of life, nothing could be more outrageous than the spectacle of politicians arbitrarily juggling the birth rate, through the application of propaganda or compulsion by means of an abuse of political medicine. Once power over all medical services is concentrated in the hands of a few bureaucrats, it would be inevitable that—sooner or later—they would misuse it to establish 'quotas' for the baby crop in the same way that the Agriculture Department theorists set 'quotas' for farm production."

In a special note to members the National Physicians Committee said that the mailing of this "Dan Gilbert Washington letter" had come out of "conferences and contacts extending over a period of two years." The doctors were advised to take it up with "your minister and the editor of your local newspaper."

AMA representatives say the association was not consulted at all about this letter. They seem to realize that his kind of propaganda can do far more harm than good.

The AMA is seeking to raise a fund to fight the Administration proposal by levying a \$25 assessment on each of 140,000 members. There are growing signs of resistance to this assessment. Many doctors are acutely aware of the trouble their patients have in meeting medical costs.

Like the average middle-class American, they would go for a sensible proposal having as its base a voluntary and independent association of doctor and citizen. The Republicans are coming up with their own health and medical plan. They have a magnificent opportunity to show that the choice is not between do-nothingism, clinging to things as they are, and on the other hand, a Federal blanket covering all of medicine.

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Meat curing facilities for customers of the Brighton Freezer and Locker Co., is the latest service extended by its new owner, William V. Zamiara. This new service, Zamiara says, will enable patrons of the company to have their meats smoked, baked, roasted, or even transformed into a home-made sausage product. This is the first time such a service has been available to Rochesterians, he adds.

Zamiara formerly was associated with T. Zamiara & Sons Meat Markets on Huson Ave., and also was organizer of the Ridge Restaurants Inc., now

operated as the Chimes Restaurant at 464 Ridge Rd. W.

Scouts Get Colors

Girl Scouts of Immaculate Conception School will be presented with the national colors by Commander Edward Carpenter of Patchen-Briggs Post 307 VFW, Sunday afternoon in the school hall.

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
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MAIN - BROAD HALL
MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00
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\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00
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\$8 - \$10 - \$25
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THUR. - SAT.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
FRIDAY AFT. 1:30
SUNDAY AFT. 2:30
SPECIAL GAMES
Thurs., Sat. Nites
Sun. Aft.
\$7-\$9-\$10
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Suits are softer this season. The change is most noticeable in the jackets. Shoulders are round and molded.

'Women's Day' Sale
Slated at Edwards

E. W. Edwards store will go all out for the distaff side Saturday when it presents its annual "Women's Day" sale.

Women of the organization will take over management of the entire store for the day. They will fill every position from general manager down to stock boy. General manager of Women's Day, Dorothy Replogle, claims the girls will make it the biggest one-day merchandising event in Rochester history.

Other Women's Day officials include: Sara Walnitz, Wilma Hoffman, Marie Sheldon, Leona Neidert, Kay Lourette, Hilda Phalen, Maxine Solomon, Mabel Rich, Hanah Balasky, Anne Southerland, and Margaret Merkel.

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New officers of the group include: Mrs. Franklin Earle, president; Mrs. Thomas Grant, Mrs. Garfield Dancy, Mrs. Homer E. Norton, and Mrs. Mortimer Donovan, vice presidents; Mrs. John Scott, financial secretary; Mrs. Fred Grell, recording secretary; Mrs. George Heisel and Mrs. Arthur Senecal, auditors; and Miss Margaret Wintish, treasurer.

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No Mystery Is Involved In Pruning

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM** Many gardeners are afraid to prune, thinking there is some mystery about it. Perhaps the

confusion stems from the fact that so much has been written about this subject. Pruning should be done with a definite objective in view—not merely for the sake of cutting off some branches. Many plants can fare nicely without any pruning at all, and unless you've had some understanding of the process, it's best to restrict your pruning to the removal of dead, diseased and insect-infested branches. A good general rule to remember is: Avoid violent pruning which distorts the natural habit of growth.

Here are a few reasons for pruning: To correct faulty growth. On some ornamentals you may have weak crotches which start when the tree or shrub is young. Remove the least desirable branch when the tree is young. Pruning improves floral display. On many of our flowering shrubs which produce their flowers on the shoots which grew the preceding year, such as forsythia, Mockorange, Weigela, etc., pruning can in time develop so many twiggy branches that some of them are too weak to produce flowers. On such items, it is recommended these shrubs be pruned immediately after flowering, by cutting off the older and weak-

er branches that have already produced flowers.

Lilacs shouldn't be pruned until after flowering. The flowers of lilacs are in buds formed at the tips of shoots made the preceding year. If you have a special pruning problem and are confused, drop a note to this department.

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COMPLETE EVENING NEWS 5:30 P.M. -★★★★

YOUNG AMERICA This Is Your F. B. I. 8:30 P. M. Jack ARMSTRONG 6:30 P.M.

FAT MAN 8:00 P. M.

FIRST EVENING SPORTS 5:45 P.M. BREAK THE BANK 9:00 P. M.

THRILLS Challenge OF THE YUKON 6:00 P.M.

MELODIOUS THE SHERIFF 9:30 P. M. FRANK PARKER SHOW 7:15 P.M.

ON FRIDAY THE MOVE IS TO WARC 950 ON YOUR DIAL

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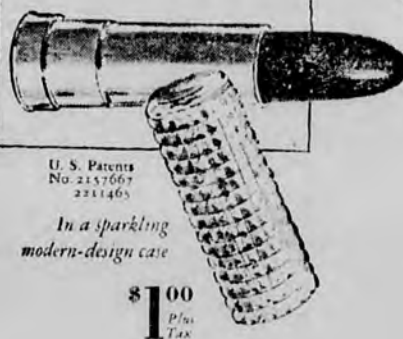
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- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



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'RED' OVERMYER TOUTED AS CITY'S BUSIEST CAGE STAR

Bill O'Mealia

Boy! Have you seen that Red Overmyer play basketball? If you haven't you've been missing something! When Red gets hold of that ball, things begin to happen. It's hard to tell which way he's going, but you can bet your bottom dollar he's on his way!

Ronald "Red" Overmyer started his court career with the Edison Tech High School varsity under Coaches Earl James and Ben Daly. Red lost no time in displaying the type of basketball which has brought him to the top ranking bracket of the city's amateur basketball starts. During the 1945-46 season, his last at Edison, Red topped all scorers with 225 points for 16 games, an average of 14 points per game.



On his wedding day last year Red took time out to play two full games of basketball. This year he has been averaging six games a week. He works at and plays with the Kaypees in the Champion Industrial League; with the Valleys in the YMCA Senior League; and the Valleys in the Champion Major Independent League. In addition, so far this season, Red has played five out-of-town games with Kodak Park, four games with the YMCA All-Stars, and several Sunday games with an independent outfit.

The guy really likes to play basketball! Overmyer has had scholarship offers from several colleges and plans to accept one of them, if he can make the necessary adjustments in his personal life. Among the schools showing interest in him are Louisiana State University, Rochester School of Technology, and Buffalo State Teachers.

Red's energetic schedule shows no sign of lessening right away; he is playing with the Valleys in the Ukrainian-American Tournament, with the YMCA All-Stars at the Western New York State YMCA Sectionals Saturday. And Red plans to be in there pitching in the coming city tournament.

"Johnny Flynn has been ducking me all over the country. If I ever get him in the ring again there won't be any decision because I'll put him to sleep for the full count. I've tried to fight him in New York and Pittsburgh, but he side-stepped both bouts. I'll fight him anywhere in the United States—and that includes Rochester!"

That's Rusty Payne talking at weigh-in time for his bout here two weeks ago with Sandy McPherson.

Now Angelo Rose, matchmaker for the recently formed Triton AC has something to say on the subject.

"I offered Payne a bout with Flynn last week," says Angelo. "I don't believe he wants to fight Johnny as much as he says he does. Oh! He said he would come here and fight Johnny alright, but he wants 3000 bucks to do it. If he can come here and fight a man like McPherson for 1500 dollars, why won't he fight Flynn for 1500 dollars? No, I don't believe he wants to step into the ring with Johnny Flynn."

Two different points of view; take your choice. Payne is scheduled to headline the Exchange AC card here on March 7th and perhaps he can be prevailed on to say a few more words about the matter.

After the low-ranked Lee Oma clowned his way to a lopsided win over Johnny Flynn Tuesday night in Buffalo, maybe Payne can be induced to come here and fight Flynn for the 1500 dollars Angelo Rose offered him last week to do just that.

weight, as a suitable opponent for Buffalo's Phil Muscato; and then allowed the same Hafer to be scheduled for a 10 round go against Bernie Reynolds at New York's Manhattan Center last night.

We pass!

La Roche Will Be Feted By Local Fight Gentry

Tinney Lombardo, owner of the Exchange AC, announced plans this week for a testimonial dinner honoring Billy La Roche at Mike Conroy's Restaurant Feb. 28.

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High School Grads In 5 Games Tonight

Five games are on tap tonight in the High School Alumni Basketball League. At 7:15 on the Monroe Boy's gym the Jefferson Grads will make another try to inflict the first defeat of the season on the front-running East outfit. In the second game on the same court at 8:45, fourth place Edison will try to pick up a game on the third place West team.

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
East	10	0	Aquinas	4	6
Monroe	9	1	Jefferson	3	7
West	8	2	Madison	2	7
Edison	5	5	Charlotte	2	7
Franklin	5	5	Marshall	0	8

Russell's Grill Widens Shuffleboard Lead

In Champion Shuffleboard League Play Tuesday night Russell's Grill increased their lead over the field to 7 points as they defeated the Veteran's Grill eleven 10-1. Club Grill dropped to third place when they were swamped by East Ave. Grill, 9-2; and Corsal's Grill vaulted into second spot by taking Barber's Grill, 8-3.

W. Hoppe leads the individual point scoring with 250; while Hoppe, J. Yzedas, and S. Corteville are tied for the lead in the individual games won and lost column with 14 wins and 3 losses apiece. The team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Russell's	11	7	Barber's	9	10
Corsal's	11	8	East Ave.	8	11
Club	10	8	Veteran's	6	12

Royals, Lakers Eye Final Tilt March 19

Here we are in the stretch of the Basketball Association of American championship drive, and our Royals are hot. Brother, they're really hot!

It's a good thing they are. The Minneapolis Lakers still seem to think they're going to take the toga. In spite of the way the Royals have been pounding over the other teams in the league, the Lakers keep stepping on Rochester's heels. That final league home game with the Minnesota boys at the Arena Mar. 19 looms larger and larger. If both teams continue their winning ways that contest should be a classic Tuesday night's game against the Philadelphia Warriors is a good example of current Royal teamwork which is now tops. The Warriors had three men with over ten points, while Arnie Risen, Arnie Johnson, Bill Calhoun, Bobby Davies and Bobby Wanzer all hit double figures for the Royals. The Warriors' high scorers totaled 66 points, and the Royals high scorers totaled 72 points. The difference, 6 points, is the same margin by which the Royals took the 92-86 game.

Next hurdle for the Royals will be the Boston Celtics. Rochester fans will get their first look at the Beantown Irishmen's two new stars, George Kaftan and Dermie O'Connell. The former Holy Cross boys totaled

135 points between them in their first five games with the Boston team.

Other new players acquired by the Celtics since their last appearance here are Phil Farman, ex-City College star; Bob Kinney; and John Ezersky.

JACK E. RICE, Jr.*



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Earl McCauley Cops Top Spot for week in Topper Contest

By ED RANDALL

The nineteenth week of shelling in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest was highlighted by the performance of Earl McCauley, East Side Hall bowler. Earl topped his 147 average by 74 pins for a big percentage improvement of 50.340 in the Rochester Products league.

Runner-up honors went to Don Hirsch, Camera Works kegler. Don bettered his 125 average by 62 pins on the Genesee Hall slides for an improvement of 49.600 percent.

Delco League Bowler Elsie Mae Jones took down the laurels in the distaff division with a percentage improvement of 44.660. Elsie Mae bettered her 103 average by 46 pins on the Sports Clubs alleys to win one of the \$10 Old Topper checks.

Ruth Verwey placed second in the women's classification by posting an improvement of 38.582 in the Buonomo League. Ruth improved her 127 average by 49 pins for her winning total.

Week Ending Feb. 13th, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Herald, Don	Camera Works	Genesee	125	62	49.600
Hirsch, A.	S. Clinton Mer.	Elm	124	52	41.935
Finn, Wm. E.	Sub. Clerk P. O.	Minks	110	45	40.909
Pascarella, F.	Playdium Men's	Playdium	128	49	38.281
Donohue, Glen	Roch. Products	Eastside	123	47	38.211
DeBack, Harry L.	Irondequoit Rec.	Culver	133	49	36.842
Burley, Chas.	Bowlodrome B	Bowlodrome	128	46	35.937
Breiner, Frank	19th Ward Thurs.	Reynolds	140	50	35.714
MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170					
McCauley, Earl	Roch. Products	East Side	147	74	50.340
DeMartino, W. J.	Friday C	Honeye F.	141	63	44.680
Domizio, Angelo	Business Men's	Oxford	141	58	41.134
Zimmer, Henry	Delco Day	Franklin	155	60	38.709
Moretti, Joseph	Mt. Carmel	Rutz	146	54	36.986
Coene, Elmer C.	Fashion Park	Bowlodrome	145	53	36.551
Marshall, David	A.B.S. Shop	Century	142	50	35.211
Lane, William	R.S.H. Employees	Holy Red	143	46	32.167
Campbell Tracey	Camera W. Nat.	Webber	156	54	34.615
Williams, L.	H. R. A. A.	Redeemers	143	46	32.167
Longo, Anthony	Friday B	Speccos	163	52	31.901
Bilinski, E.	Friday Nite	Dees	144	45	31.250
Julian, Joseph	V. M. M. C.	Bay	145	45	31.034
Ricchio, Arthur	Rochester	Elm	162	58	30.884
Otto, Leonard	Travelers	Oxford	146	45	30.821
Ignizio, John	R. P.	East Side	154	47	30.519
Burns, Owen	Avery B	Avery	161	49	30.434
Phillip, Thomas	Victory	Eagles	152	46	30.263
Lo Presti, M.	Haloid	Webbers	160	48	30.000
	Rochester	Elm	157	47	28.936
MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER					
Guentner, Arthur	Good Fellowship	Seneca	177	45	25.423
Montinarello, J.	Cunningham	Geraci	175	44	25.142
WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER					
Smith, Gladys	F. & L. Navy	Minks	96	37	38.541
WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125					
Jones, Elsie Mae	Delco	Sports C.	103	46	44.660
Polito, Mary E.	Schlegels	Webbers	101	44	43.564
Rodgers, Margaret	St. Salomes	Beales	109	44	40.366
Ellis, Virginia	Tues. Nite	Playdium	112	44	39.285
WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150					
Verwey, Ruth	Buonomo	Buonomo	127	49	38.582
Van Scott, Susan	Thurs. Early	E. R. Bowl.	128	48	37.500
Lawson, Jennie	Century Ladies	Century	146	54	36.986
Meerdink, Delia	St. Stanislaus	St. Stans	131	44	33.587
WOMEN'S GROUP — 150 AND OVER					
Booth, Janet	Webbers Ladies	Webbers	152	36	23.684

Stengel Was Tolerant Toward 40 Game Hurler

When New York Yankee manager, Casey Stengel, was piloting the Boston Braves, he agreed to give a tryout to a veteran hurler who was somewhat on the temperamental side.

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Replied Stengel: Oh, I don't know. If he can win 40-games for the Braves, he and I will get along fine."

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Cleveland-Bison, Amateurs At Elks

The Elk's amateur fight card for Monday night at 8:30 in the Elk's Hall Gym will feature three Cleveland fighters against three Buffalo boys in the 147, 135, and 126 pound classes.

According to Johnny Burba, matchmaker, the 147-lb. battle should be one of the fistic highlights of the year. Dave Cochran of Buffalo will take on Russell Jefferson of Cleveland. Cochran is well known here and Jefferson's praises have been sung by two of Rochester's top pros, Welter Ross Virgo and Junior-Welter Snuffy Smith. Virgo and Smith have seen Jefferson fight and they report he's a real comer.

The 126-lb. bout brings together Sam Butera of Buffalo and Roland Bagbe of Cleveland. Both boys are in the act of winding up their amateur fight careers for a shot at the professional game.

Willie Dudley of Cleveland is due to battle Bob Rosengabt of Buffalo in the 135-lb. bout. Another five rounder is being scheduled by Burba. Johnny also plans to have at least four three-round tussles.

Registrations at RBI Open for Spring Term

Registrations are being accepted for the spring term at Rochester Business Institute, opening Monday. According to Mrs. Marguerite M. Carl, registrar, advance registrations indicate a large entering class for both one and two-year courses in business administration and accountancy, selling and merchandising, bookkeeping and office machines, and in the 15-month medical secretarial course.

Two Teams Battle For Higbie Toga

Action tonight in the Higbie Thursday night Basketball league will decide the four playoff spots for next Thursday's sudden-death championship elimination. Games tonight became necessary when the East Rochester Rebels nad Western Methodists ended the regular league season with identical won-lost records of 8-1; and Brush Inn, Als Market, and Dodd's Grill were knotted with 6 wins and 3 losses each.

First game tonight pits Al's Market against Brush Inn at 7:15 in the West High Gym. Dodd's Grill having drawn a bye goes into the playoffs the easy way. The second game tonight at 8:15 will be for the regular championship with Webster Methodists battling E. Rochester Rebels for the honor.

Standings for the regular season:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Rebels	8	1	Marines	5	4
Webster	8	1	Comets	3	6
Al's	6	3	Brownfts	2	7
Brush's	6	3	Gen. Res.	1	8
Dodd's	6	3	Baltynes	1	8

All games in the Tuesday night league were postponed this week because of Washington's Birthday. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Bliff's	3	0	Salem Ch.	2	2
Cirifa	3	1	Pro Cath.	1	2
Jay's	2	2	Smv'l	8	0

Industrial Court Loop Lists 2 Games Tonight

The Rochester Major Industrial Basketball League will resume play tonight with two games scheduled for the Franklin High School gym at 7:30 and 9:00.

The first game pits Hickok against Taylors, and in the second Rochester Products takes on the up-and-coming Kodak Office five.

Tuesday's games were postponed because of the legal holiday. The standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
GRAFLEX	0	0	R. BUTTON	4	5
CAMERA WKS.	6	2	KODAK OFF.	3	6
RITTERS	5	3	HICKOK	2	7
R. PRODUCTS	5	3	TAYLORS	0	8

YMCA To Honor Sports Champs at Dinner

The Central YMCA will sponsor a sports championship dinner April 26, according to Director of Physical Education Glen Perduyn. Purpose of the dinner will be to give recognition and award trophies to champions of various YMCA sports activities.

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West-Madison Tilt Saturday

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West and Madison High Schools are set to go it again Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Edgerton Park Sports Arena boards. The basketball rivalry between the two schools is at fever heat with the Madison team determined to wipe that earlier second half licking by West out of their memories. Outstanding stars of the two teams, West's Dick Williams and Madison's Ron Kilpatrick, had competitive trouble in the last West-Madison game when Kilpatrick lost his temper and struck Williams. He was rejected from the game.

If Madison is to win this one they'll have to find some way of keeping Ronnie's temper in check.

Both teams are assured of spots in the Section 5 High School Tournament, but Saturday's game will decide which of them goes into the semi-final spot and which has to start at the quarter-finals.

Ohsweken Indians To Play Hill's Gang Tomorrow Night

There'll be new opposition in the forms of the Ohsweken Indians, for the Rochester Iroquois at the Main Street Armory tomorrow night. Manager Arleigh Hill, dissatisfied with the showing of Niagara Falls here in early-season games, replaced them with the Brantford, Ont., Redskins for this week's box lacrosse tussle.

The Ohsweken team comes from an area noted for crack lacrosse outfits, and they should make it interesting for the locals. Ohsweken was on the Iroquois schedule several times a couple of seasons back, and always gave the homesters trouble.

Unfortunately for the Canadians, however, Harry Green's Iroquois are about at peak form now. Held to an 18-18 tie by Hornell two weeks ago, they bounced back with a vengeance last week, handing the ordinarily-tough Buffalo Bisons a 20-15 licking. It was their third win over Buffalo this season, and by the widest margin of the three.

The Iroquois have now won 12 of 13 games, with only the deadlock with Hornell outside the win column. It's becoming increasingly apparent that this year's young Iroquois club is one of the best in history.

"Snuffy" KO's Steaks To Reach Welter Class

Harry "Snuffy" Smith is eating steak!

Following his open challenge to Johnny Kaufman and Ross Virgo—from which he's had no answer—Snuffy has decided to get into the welterweight fight class by putting some pounds on that Lightweight frame of his.

Johnny Burba, Snuffy's manager, says his boy is doing it, too. "I keep after Snuffy constantly," says Johnny, "to get those steaks down. He's gaining weight alright and it shouldn't be too long before he can fight in the welterweight class. But we're ready for Kaufman or Virgo anytime," he concludes, "regardless of weight."

Snuffy's next Rochester appearance is scheduled for the Sports Arena on the March 7 Exchange A. C. card. He will tangle with Jim Hampton, if Hampton shows up. He didn't the last time they were scheduled but now has guaranteed he'll be here. The State Athletic Commission has told him he'd better be, if he wants to keep on fighting in this neck of the woods.

RBI To Face Manlius In Home-Coming Game

First Annual Home-coming Day for RBI Alumni will feature a basketball game between RBI Varsity and Manlius Military Academy at the Sports arena.

Preliminary game will pit Aquinos Institute against the Auburn Roman AC outfit. Action will start at 7:30 p.m.

Special entertainment has been scheduled during half time of the RBI-Manlius game. Bernie Morgan, former city ping pong champion will play an exhibition match against Mike Borrelli, RBI ping pong champ.

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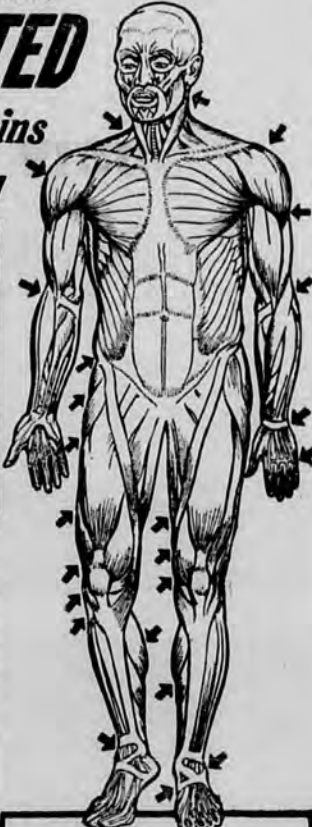


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Condemns Paper For Revealing Insurance 'Deal'

By ORVILLE ALLEN

By innuendo, a high county official accused The SUN of "trying to smear a county official — — by innuendo."

The accuser and would-be censor is GOP Majority Leader Raymond Lee, Perinton Supervisor. He made his attack at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

While accusing The SUN of exposing the clay feet of GOP Hero Gordon Howe, chairman of the board and Supreme All High Allah of the Greece Town Board, "by innuendo" not once did Lee name either the newspaper or the official.

But the Assistant Shepherd of the GOP county forces left no doubt that the "certain newspaper" to which he referred was The SUN.

The attack made on this newspaper for doing its job of learning the facts and then printing them without the customary permission of GOP headquarters came as the Republicans' answer to a plea for a complete airing of the insurance "deals" between Monroe County and its political subdivisions with certain favored insurance agencies.

As predicted in The SUN last week, Democratic Minority Leader Val Rauber asked the board to order County Manager Clarence Smith to make public a "complete list of the names of insurance agents and brokers with whom all insurance and all bonds issued to the county or paid by the county has been placed.

Rauber's demand followed on the heels of a series of exclusive SUN stories showing that more than \$15,000 in premiums had been paid by the Town of Greece to a partner of Greece — eh?

One Every
18½ Minutes

A new employee has been added to the state's payroll every 18½ minutes of each working day during the past two years.

That may give state taxpayers a clue as to why Governor Dewey is now asking for the largest state budget in history, and along with it a sizeable hike in state taxes.

In October, 1946 there were 60,340 employees on various state payrolls. By October, 1948 that total had jumped to 74,058, an increase of 13,718. On the basis of a 40-hour work week, 52 weeks a year, that figures out to one new feeder at the public trough every 18½ minutes.

DPW Slips Badly on Monday's Snow

Rochester got its first real snow storm of the winter Monday night, and along with it, its finest demonstration of how the snow cleaning forces of the Department of Public Works operate under the loudly proclaimed "new regime" of Edward Nier.

Yes, the town had a snowfall. Not too heavy, fortunately, but heavy enough to discombooperate motorists, bus drivers and slush-spattered pedestrians.

When its first major test of snow elimination came, what happened to the DPW?

It flopped—miserably. Just as it has every time this city has had any appreciable amount of snow.

Gone was the "high morale" with which the department was now supposed to be endowed. Gone was the rapid, efficient, non-political service which publicists for the city department had said was the order of the day since the GOP kicked out the bumbling Au-

gust Wagoner, replacing him with GOPer Nier.

Strangely enough, gone too, was the liberal sprinkling of salt which has spattered and splashed its way into the lives of motorists and pedestrians alike — all during the snowless winter days. Monday night, when it was needed, yea, verily, the salt had lost its savor.

One explanation for the absence of salt on the icy, snowy streets was that the inhibitor, which city experts added to the salt this year to cut down its metal-destroying properties, had worked so well that it in-

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Answers Wanted

Questions about minor activities of major police bureau officials were addressed to The SUN this week; one from the far western stretches of the city, the other from the east side of the town.

Our eastern correspondent asks why Deputy Safety Commissioner Vicor Raycroft rents a room at 26 Marion St. for occupancy during the week, and then returns to his Webster farm each weekend.

Frankly, The SUN hasn't the slightest idea

Neither can this newspaper answer the question of the west side correspondent who asks why Capt. Emer Irish, special investigator or Police Chief Henry Copenhagen, rates delivery of a free copy of the daily newspaper delivered each evening to his home by a police car.

Perhaps some hard-working copper has a paper route on the

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DETAILS ON PAGE 9

Price Drops Mean Gain For White Collar Workers

By SYLVIA PORTER

It's your turn to benefit now — if you're a white collar worker with an unspectacular but secure job, for instance, or a family living on a pension or savings or income from investments.



For each price drop means the salary or pension or investment income you get will buy more necessities or luxuries for your family. Your gain will be in "real", not "money" income. It's your turn to retreat now — if you're a farmer, particularly if you've been speculating on price fluctuations, or a worker in such a heavy and unstable industry as coal.

For the prospect is your receipts or your paycheck will shrink faster than the prices of goods you must or wish to buy.

And unless you have enough cash or savings bonds in your strong-box to offset the trend, you're due to lose on balance.

IT NEVER HAS COME OUT EVEN, as it does in mathematical equations, and after years of studying economic cycles, I doubt if it ever will.

The wild inflation of the last couple of years piled on top of the long upswing of 1939-45 has caused tremendous shifts in the relative positions of groups within our economy.

The farm owner and farm worker have pulled themselves far up on the scale and millions have experienced prosperity beyond their greatest dreams.

Workers in the coal, automobile, steel and construction fields have pushed themselves out of the abysmal depths of the '30s and

they're now on a more tolerable rung of the income ladder.

Higher wages have been responsible in part, of course. Full work-weeks and overtime pay also have contributed.

Simultaneously, though, the salaried man and woman — the clerk in a city office or the school-teacher in a small town or the local or State or Federal Government employee — have taken it on the chin.

Except in rare instances, salaries just haven't kept pace with rising living costs. And "security of job" has been a mixed blessing to millions in these groups.

But now the trends are changing. And with the changes will come new variations in the relative positions of various groups.

WHO ARE YOU? Do you have a city, State or Federal Government job, for example? If so, your outlook is the best in years, for you'll probably hold your job through any foreseeable economic change. And while you may not get a raise, the pay you do get will buy more.

Are you a clerk, accountant, stenographer, etc., for a large concern — maybe a utility company or a major industrial firm?

Things are on the up for you too, because you usually have job security. And the less you must pay for milk and meat, the more you will have for other things and for savings.

Or are you an older person living on a pension or social security checks, other fixed income?

You've had it toughest these last few years, for your income is set. But your prospects are brightening also.

If, though, you're in a field where varying work-weeks are traditional and job security is not traditional—textiles and coal are examples — your outlook certainly isn't as good as it has been.

Shostakovitch Visa to U. S. Poses Problem for Officials

By George Fielding Eliot

Here's question to which I'd like to find a sensible answer.

So would the State Department.

The distinguished and gifted Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovitch, is coming to the United States to take part in a proposed "Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace" in New York from Mar 25 to 27. From the names of many of its sponsors and from the tone of its advance publicity, this conference is obviously nothing but another Communist-front smear program for the purpose of attacking the foreign policy of the United States in the interests of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

Considering the circumstances, should the State Department grant or deny Mr. Shostakovitch a visa to enter the United States?

On the one hand, it would seem an act of singular ill grace to refuse entry to one whose music has brought delight to so many millions of people, and who is recognized as the foremost composer of our day. Music lovers all over this country would be happy and honored to welcome Mr. Shostakovitch to our shores, to have the opportunity of seeking to express to him some measure of their appreciation for his great accomplishments. In his own right, as an individual, he could be assured of a reception here of a character rarely accorded to any visitor.

But he is not coming in his own right, as an individual.

He is coming by the authority and express permission of the Soviet government, to lend his great prestige and the magic of his name to the service of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union.

It is the old, well-known, but ever-effective technique. We can call all the shots in advance.

The purpose of holding this conference just at this time is, of course, to stir up opposition to the North Atlantic Security Pact, which is now in preparation and will soon be the subject of public and Congressional debate. The Soviet government hates and tears this pact like poison — it marks the end of all the bright Soviet dreams of an easy conquest of western Europe. But the pact

is the central pillar of the foreign policy of the United States

The name of Shostakovitch is the great publicity item which will gain wide coverage and attention for this hostile conference. So — should he get a visa to come here or not? I wish I knew the answer. It's an answer that has to come I suppose, from American hearts as well as American minds. I wish readers would write me care of this paper and tell me their views on the matter.

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MISSES' DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR



OFFERS OFFICIAL CONGRATULATIONS—Even the State of New York, through Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister, offered birthday congratulations to Dixon Small, of Puerto Rico, at his birthday party last Saturday in the home of Mrs. Estelle Walsh, 232 Delmar Rd. Stockmeister and the guest of honor were flanked by 20 merrymakers at the party. Seven-year old Dixon came all the way from Puerto Rico, where his father is in the importing business, to visit Mrs. Walsh. He will return to his home in June.

Red Cross Seeks \$361,000 Locally

With their goal for Rochester and Monroe county set at \$361,000, local American Red Cross solicitors will swing into action tomorrow on a ten-day drive to surpass their quota.

General chairman of the local chapter's drive is Paul Miller, executive editor of the Gannett Newspapers.

Seven units, each to seek contributions from different sources, have been organized under chairmen to cover the city and county industries and homes.

Chairman of the drive of the twenty branches of the chapter is Gordon A. Howe.

While the entire month of March has been named by President Truman as "Red Cross Month", and the national drive got under way Tuesday, the Rochester Chapter will concentrate its efforts in a ten-day period starting tomorrow.

Kick-off dinner for local campaign solicitors will be in the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. A luncheon in the Chamber next Tuesday noon. First progress meeting for all specialized solicitor groups will be at a dinner meeting next Wednesday. House-to-house canvassers will meet again for luncheon March 11, and the entire campaign force will convene at a dinner meeting for a final progress report on the last day of drive, March 14.

DPW Slips on Snow

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hibited the city's salt pile right out of existence.

No matter, the citizens of Rochester now know that the new look in the DPW is about as deep as fashion's new look. "It's just a purty face with rought behind it!"

On Tuesday, just as it has so many times in the past, the city had to thank the sun for getting a job done which it would't or couldn't do itself. The snow slowly melted away. In this instance it was the sun up in the skies and not The SUN for sale on newsstands that did the job.

This newspaper commends its heavenly namesake for carrying on a great newspaper tradition.

Court OK's Horseroom Phone Pull

If that communications center for horserooms still is functioning in the Present Bldg., city police may soon be without an excuse for maintaining a hands-off policy.

The Federal Communications Commission this week reported a Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that all communications companies may refuse facilities to bookmakers. With this decision as authority, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has taken the first step in what may develop into a nationwide Bell system crack-down on bookies.

The Clinton Ave. S. nerve center of the local gee-gee fraternity, through which race information is shunted direct from the tracks to the gambling dives, has been much in the spotlight in the past.

The Rochester Telephone Corp. and the local gendarmes have done a masterful job in attempting to justify failure to remove phones from places where race betting has been proven by court convictions.

RTC officials, maintaining they could not deny phone service to anyone, claimed they would be glad to cooperate with police if ordered to remove phones. Police officials, meanwhile have followed a do-nothing policy.



Emmett Gerstner casts a wistful gaze on his bandaged hand — lucky to be alive after hospital aide's rebuff.

Bleeding Man Gets Snub at Hospital

Because a hospital receptionist was more interested in keeping her office clean than she was in getting medical aid to an injured man, Emmett Gerstner, 153 Middlesex Rd. faced the possibility of bleeding to death last week.

Today, Gerstner lacks two fingers on his left hand as the result of an accident with a power saw, but as a result of his treatment at the hands of the Park Ave. hospital receptionist, he is thanking his lucky stars he is even alive.

Gerstner's accident happened when his fingers became enmeshed in a power saw in the garage of his home on Tuesday, Feb. 22. A neighbor hearing his calls for help, rushed him in her car to the Park Ave. Hospital. Holding his injured hand aloft and squeezing the wrist with his right hand to stop the flow of blood, he and the good samaritan neighbor entered the hospital. Finally gaining the attention of the receptionist, the neighbor urged her to "call a doctor in a hurry."

To the amazement of the neighbor, the injured Gerstner and visitors to the hospital occupying the reception room, the receptionist, without consulting a doctor, a hospital authority, or anyone connected with the medical profession, told the neighbor that "all our doctors are busy."

"We don't have any emergency department," the hospital aide said, carefully watching the floor to see that no spattered blood marred its beauty. She advised Gerstner to go to the Genesee Hospital on Alexander St.

Wasting no precious time in argument, the amazed pair rushed to the Alexander St. Hospital where immediate first aid was given and then further treatment undertaken.

At the Genesee hospital the doctor who treated Gerstner told him:

"The least that young lady could have done was to see that you had a tourniquet put on your arm. Why, man, you might have bled to death!"

That's what Gerstner was afraid of.

Will Death Awaken Them?

Some day the town fathers of Greece will adequately mark the end of Briarcliff Rd. where that street terminates in a steep 15-foot drop-off.

It will probably be after some car has plummeted down the embankment at the cost of human life.

At present the road-end is marked by a small wooden barricade with the words "Road Ends" that isn't legible more than 50 feet away in broad daylight and is almost entirely invisible at night.

If common sense doesn't dictate more adequate posting of

such dangerous road-end, there is the recent General Municipal Law of the state which says in part

"It shall be the duty of every municipal corporation . . . charged with maintaining any street . . . which terminates in a dead-end or at an embankment . . . to keep posted a sign readily visible by day and night at a distance of 150 feet therefrom and located at least 100 feet from the termination of such roadway.

"Such signs shall be illuminated from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before

sunrise. Where either the background or letters of the sign are of reflecting material so that such sign is readily visible at night when motor vehicle headlight rays fall upon it . . . no additional illumination shall be necessary."

Greece officials cannot say they are unaware of this dangerous condition. Irate motorists have informed The SUN that they have phoned responsible officials

Will it take sudden death to awaken those officials to a realization of their duty to comply with law?



DANGER SPOT—Geo. Huff, 143 Briarcliff Rd. points to the pavement cave-in and deep gulley menacing motorists who use the dead end street. Despite a state law calling for a sign visible 150 feet away at night, the deadend is marked only by a portable unlighted street barricade. The Greece Town Highway Dep't. has been notified, says Huff, but refuses to do anything about it.

\$391,000 Is Spent Spying on Grouse

Tax-paying sportsmen of the state were considerably irked this week when they learned that nearly \$400,000 of the money they have paid in licenses has been spent in investigating the love-life of the ruffled grouse.

Cost of spying on the grouse (partridge to some) to determine why the sporty bird is plentiful some years and scarce in others likewise is causing a bit of stir in Albany Legislators, Republican included, have been as shocked at the tax as a somewhat stiff staff sergeant viewing a Stork Club dinner check.

The total cost of sleuthing on the life and habits, the rise and fall of the game bird was \$391,000. But the yelp that set the pack in full cry was a \$41,000 that GOP legislators voted for printing a book which, according to critics, was supposed to explain to sportsmen where the first \$350,000 went.

The ruffed grouse saga now has hunters and fishermen both ruffled and grousing. But at least they have some idea why the assessment by the state for their favorite sports has been boosted in recent years.

Bituminous coal constitutes one of the largest single items of traffic on the railroads.

New Cleaning Fluid Saves Rugs in Fire At Rochester Club

It took a \$200,000 fire to establish evidence of still another force in a new process.

Manufacturers of the FulShade-Briter ingredients used in their rug and carpet cleaning process this week were jubilantly examining evidence of its newly-found fire-resistant properties.

Inspection of the rooms of the Rochester Club recently swept by a quarter million dollar fire showed that the carpets cleaned by the FulShade-Briter process a few weeks previous unburned. This, despite the fact that furniture which stood on the carpets was practically consumed by the flames.

Several rugs which were alongside those cleaned by the new process were burned right down to the bare floors, while the carpets which had undergone a cleaning by the FulShade-Briter process proved fire-resistant.

Spokesmen for Weis & Fisher, local agents for the process, said that arson investigators and fire department officials pointed out that the cleaning materials used were absolutely non-combustible and non-flammable.

Coloring Contest Winners Receive Prizes From SUN

July Vaughn, 68 Pardee Rd., has been named winner of the five dollars first prize in the "Whispering Smith" coloring contest sponsored by The SUN.

The Alan Ladd film moves to the Regent today.

The next winners in the contest which attracted a record number of entrants are: Barbara Roesch, 341 Brooks Ave.; Marilyn Escott, 3 Rosemary Dr.; Peggy Kennedy, 82 Florence Ave.; Joseph Federico, 47 Glide St.; Gilbert C. Herrick, 214 Clairmount St.; Gladys Grasel, 590 Bennington Dr.; William Plumb, 118 Charlton Rd.; Robert A. Brescia, 34 Revella St.; Larry Larson, 914 Atlantic Ave.; and Richard Sementelli, 39 Catherine St.

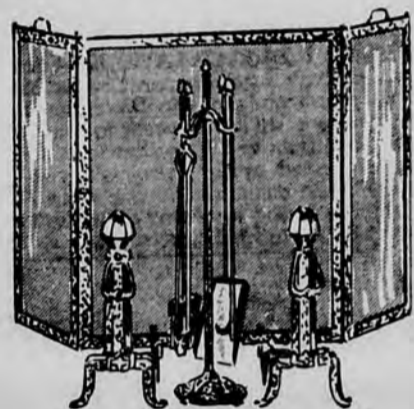
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Broun Memorial Awarded Reporter For Story Expose

The reporter who uncovered the facts that caused the indictment of Stephen B. Story of 520 Seneca Pkwy., and his removal as comptroller of New Hampshire has won the 1948 Heywood Broun memorial award.

He is Elias A. McQuaid of the New Hampshire News, a weekly journal with ideals and objectives similar to those of The SUN. The \$500 prize is given annually by the American Newspaper Guild for journalistic achievement.

McQuaid exposed granting of \$700,000 in New Hampshire contracts under questionable circumstances. Karin Walsh, Broun award judge, said that as a result of McQuaid's reporting, Story was ousted, several state officials are facing charges, and a special legislative inquiry is under way.

Story, former Rochester city manager under auspices of the late George Eastman, still retains his local address

K of C Plans Communion Breakfast March 13

Grand Knight John J. Coffey of Buffalo Council will address members of Rochester Council Knights of Columbus at the annual Communion Breakfast Sunday Mar. 13 in Hotel Rochester.

The Knights will attend Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 7:30 a. m. Breakfast will be held at Hotel Rochester.

Youth Society Holds Hop

The Youth Society of Temple B'rith Kodesh will hold their "Spring Fever Hop" April 10th. Al Grossman is general chairman.

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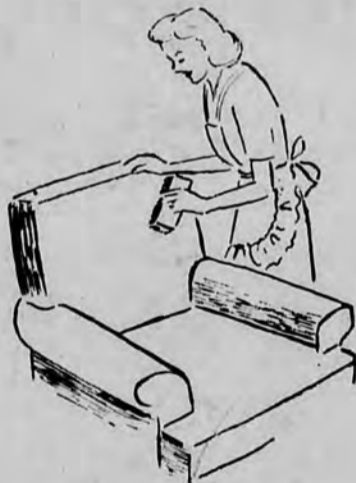
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SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



Underground Reds Stir Unrest in Plants

By VICTOR RIESEL

The Communist Party of America has gone to war. Most of it is operating from an apparatus which it just finished reorganizing, underground, after two-and-a-half years of secret re-vamping. This is backed by the most unassailable evidence that can be found. It proves the Communists are operating out of more undercover cells and camouflaged "clubs" than ever before.

It all follows a master-plan rolled into motion back in the winter of 1945. The party then was cut into tiny sections, its records destroyed, its membership cards burned and cadre captains put in charge of small groups.



VICTOR RIESEL

With the work of breaking the large Communist units into small sections virtually complete now as a party "security" measure designed to elude Federal agents in case of war, the American Communists, you should excuse the expression, are ready for action.

Evidence available proves they have concentrated in our big factory areas. That's where they're at war with us.

This concentration was ordered stepped up a year ago, it can be reported now. That was done to prepare the American Communists for their role in the current worldwide open threat of revolution and collaboration with the Soviet armies if the U. S., France, Italy and England go to war.

Certainly, it was to be expected that, with France's Red boss Thorez, Italy's machinegun-tongued Togliatti, and England's parroting party leader Pollitt publicly boasting they'd help the Russian forces invade their homelands, the American Communists would be ordered to do something. They have.

Organize Unemployed

At this minute they are organizing unemployed and factory rank-and-file groups for militant action to paralyze our plants as soon and as often as possible. And it's all hidden behind a drive for fantastic wages and unattainable benefits for the jobless.

The Communists, for example, are the secret leaders of new unemployed "conferences" in Dayton, Chicago and San Francisco, which plan wild demands on regional government officials.

In the smaller city of Ypsilanti, Mich., home of the Kaiser-Frazer Co., the party is testing its technique publicly. Communist literature blatantly insists on a moratorium on all debts and evictions and a reduction in government housing project rents for all those laid off during the retooling season.

To those who recall the weird tumultuous days of the Workers Alliance, this should sound familiar.

Throughout the auto centers, in and around Detroit, camouflaged Communist literature calls for a 30-hour week for 40 hours' pay. When an Indianapolis auto-worker was killed by an explosion in his hydromatic welding machine, Communist literature tried to inflame the entire plant by charging the company had deliberately murdered him.

At the Ford plant, the Reds have developed a new technique. The Comrads avoid being elected to special committees. And when bargaining groups return with improved agreements, the Communist agents in the huge plant shout: "Sellout, company appeasers, Wall Street-stooges!"

All this is preparatory to exploiting the coming struggle between Walter Reuther's auto union and the Ford Co., Reuther may strike Ford. If he does, the Communists will try to parlay the strike into a series of violent incidents to embarrass him. If he decides not to strike, the Comrades will scream for a walk-out.

Same Way All Over

It's the same way all over. Even at sea. One returning sailor reported that on his ship the lefties "clamored for the impossible," ran 10 special meetings on one trip—all of which sounds like typical Red demonstrations.

If you look carefully at inner party "calls to action," you'll find further evidence of such strategy. The New York Communist Party section, for ex-

ample, has a special budget of \$650,000. What for? The Communist Party has gone to war. And well-heeled, too.

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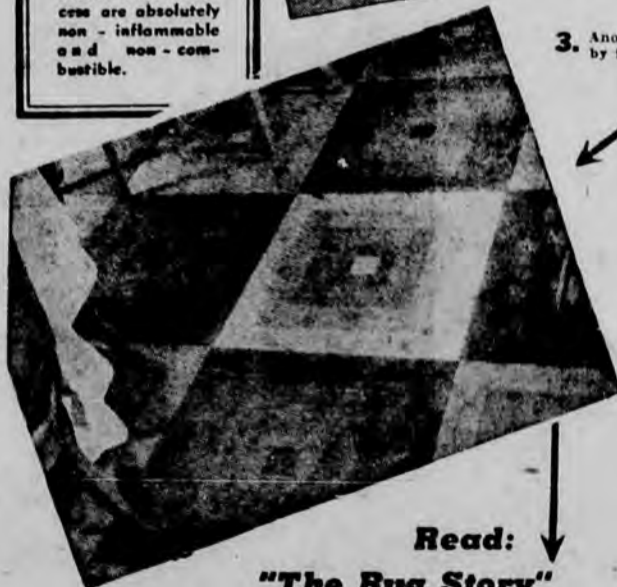
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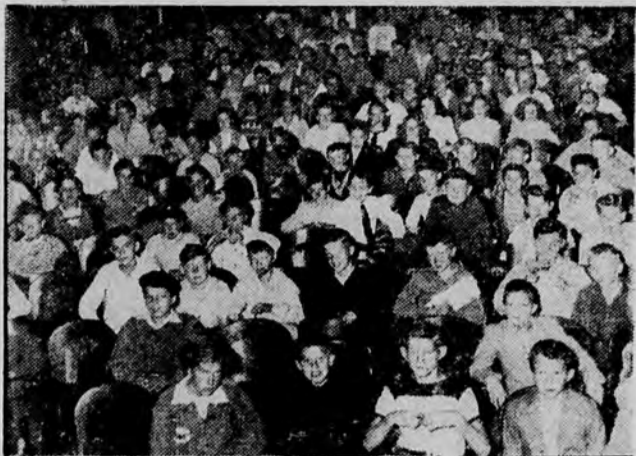
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Karley reaches high to tie up "billiard ball" with the ex-horse straddler but reasons that a billiard table has a green cloth and green is strictly Irish and so is O'Brien... which no one can deny.

Italian Groups Plan Revival Of Summer Fete

Plan to revive the "Fiesta Italianna", traditional pre-war summer fete for those of Italian descent in Rochester were discussed at a meeting last Tuesday of the Italian Civic League.

Delegates of 22 Italian organizations form the League which is considering plans to reinstate the affair this year. Reservations have been made to use the facilities of Genesee Valley Park on July 17.

The League also elected officers for the coming year, renaming Paul Muscarella as president. Vice-presidents are: Joseph Falvo, Johanna R. Miele, Luigi DiMarco, George Guarino and George Bianchi. Carl C. Tarricone was reelected executive secretary and Ignazio Raimonde and Anthony Poivino were elected financial secretary and treasurer respectively.

GOP Bars Airing Of Insurance Deal

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don Howe in one of two insurance agencies.

Lee said that if the case had not already received so much publicity "we might go along with the resolution." He said that the GOP-controlled county had nothing to hide. Then, in a straight party vote, the GOP-majority proceeded to squash the resolution, thus continuing to hide that which they said was "nothing".

The Supine supervisor cogs in the Republican machine proceeded to turn thumbs down on two more Democratic-sponsored resolutions; one to aid the fight against higher gasoline taxes; the other to probe source of certain county funds.

They also brushed aside objections that their proposed referendum on a choice between continuance of the business privilege tax or institution of a sales tax left the public no real choice. The Democrats advocate elimination of the nuisance tax and substituting a higher income tax as "in the best interest of the common people."

And while the board found much fault with their Democratic brethren's ideas, they found the GOP-sponsored resolutions just peachy dandy. Without one word of dissent, without even one "maybe," they passed every resolution introduced by members of the flock.

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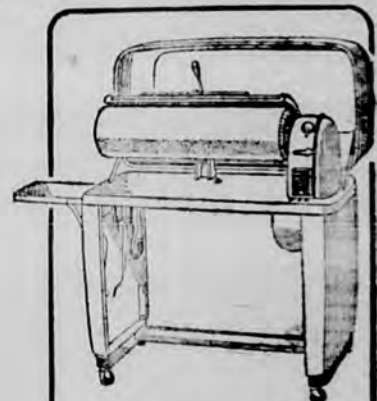
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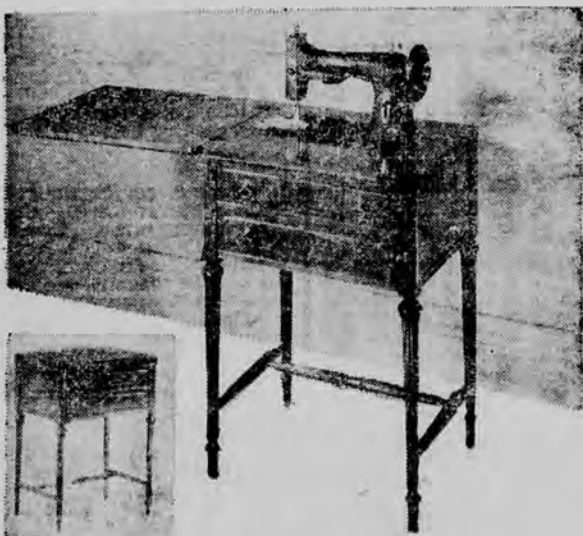
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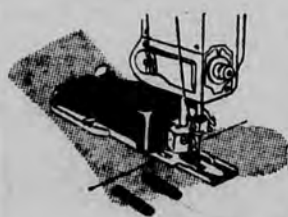


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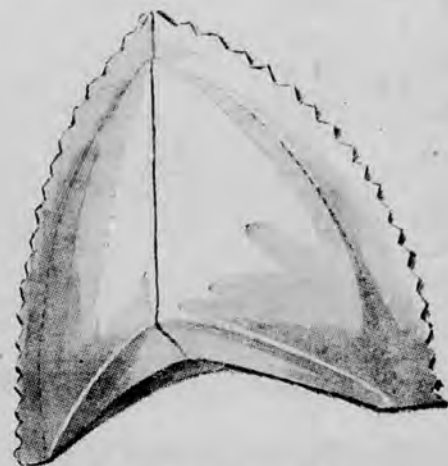
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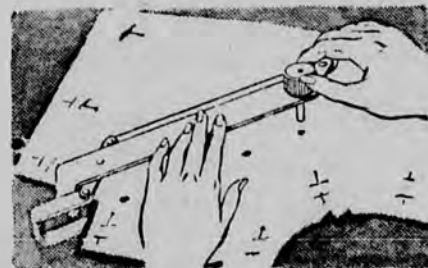
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Walter Winchell In New York

New York Heartbeat

Winchellebrities: Mag Truman and Mag O'Brien looking magnificent in the Waldorf foyer. King Peter of Yugoslavia and his Queenie bicycling for two in Central Park. Jocelyn Brando, the only female in "Mr. Roberts," celebrating the hit's 1st birthday by appearing as a sailor in one scene. The gag was spoiled because star H. Fonda didn't even notice it. Greta Garbo ringsiding at the Viennese Lantern. Red-haired Susan Hayward in white at The Blue Angel—most patriotic color scheme in town. July Sinclair, the "As the Girls Go" lovely, scaring off the stage-door Johnnies with her nightly date—her handsome pop. Clifford Odets in that doughnut dunkery at 45th and Fraudway, reading the drama critics' thumbs-in-the-eye. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., the movie swash-buckler, moving hurriedly from a belligerent drunk.

Salties in Our Alley: At Armando's they were gabbing about the news pictures showing movie star Bob Mitchum posing with a cow at that prison farm. "Hmmm," hmmm'd a reader, "they are really milking that thing for publicity!" At Freeman Chum's an agent was worried about his best headliner. "He scares me," he intoned. "He's starting to pat himself on the back." "The time to worry," said Richard Monti, "is when he starts patting yours."

Broadway Vignette: During the war she was a hatcheck at the Hurricane, a night club at 49th and The Big Apple. He was a G. I. . . . Just before shipping overseas, he got a pass—and they decided to marry before he shoved off. She asked her night club boss if she could "take" the night—and he said nope, she couldn't. So she quit—in a fury. The boss yelled: "And don't ever come back here, needer!" But she is back—with The Last Laugh. Her former G. I. husband is Ralph Watkins, who just took over the old Hurricane spot—where he will open a fabulous new nitery called Bop City.

Memos of a Midnighter: The new Hooper (based on the broadcast of Feb. 15th) will be out this week showing W.W. as the "Tpo Pilot" with 28.1. Fibber McGee 2nd with 26.6. Radio Theatre 3rd with 25.1. J. Benny 4th with 25. Bob Hope 5th with 21. Benny was the leader last time. The second highest rated television program is "Rise of the Goldbergs," a sustaining show. But Hooper lists only sponsored programs. Mrs. Dean Martin is asking \$3,000 a month yelimony. That's two figures more than he made when they went to the altar. If Winthrop Rockefeller isn't planning to be a B'way show angel, why's he reading so many scripts? Izziqre that a new play (a take-off on Eisa Maxwell) is being readied? With the role tailor-made for wonderful Josephine Hull.

Midtown Story: This movie producer's wife hadn't grown along with him. A very nice lady, who stayed home and had babies, while he became rich and renowned. Consequently, he was hesitant about taking her out to meet his new society friends. She nagged him about it. He finally agreed to take her to a swank dinner party, with the promise she wouldn't say anything—just keep her mouth shut and not embarrass him. "Keep quiet," he counseled her, "and they will never know how stupid you are!" Throughout dinner all she said was yes or no. After dinner, the hostess said: "Let's all go to the library." She stared a moment and said: "The library is open so late?"

Curtain Calls: Jack Carter's "American Minstrel Show" via WJZ-TV Thuz. Eddie Davis' zingy version of "It's a Great, Big, Wonderful World" at Leon & Eddie's. Vincent Lopez's daily Dumont interviews. Maj. De Seversky's Pageant article on Forrestal's military dictatorship. (Confirming everything we said about it.) Ilona Knight, the codyasi at Bradley's. Guy Martin's talented chorasiens at Iceland. Ray Bourdon at the 3 Duces. The Costello Twins (in the Ted Lewis show) at Copa City. One of the most exciting acts in show business.

Main Street Smalltalk: Perry Belmont Frank, Jr. and No. 1 deb Pamela Curran are gee-whizzy. Triela Hurs, and Lowell Benedict are an every nitem. Those new illuminated signs for office desks: "Don't Go Away Mad, Just Go Away!" (A big hit). Ran here as a Sound-in-the-Night nearly 2 years ago. Music publishers assure us only 20 songpluggers are unemployed out of the 630 members, and that Tin Pan Alley isn't depending on disc fox to plug ditties. Maxine Stuart of the touring "At War with the Army" show married Frank Maxwell in Philly. Who's the lush blonde in that red Cadillac convertible? A Conn. tag with the capital letters SIN. The Dept. of Justice probers are in Broadway places digging into the alleged Shuberts "monopoly."

Bigtown Characters: Tony, the Wall Street bootblack, who owns a whole block of apartment houses in Queens. "The Monocle," a pompous chap, who pulls up in an English chariot outside Roseland every p. m. at tea-time. His chauffeurette waits while he shoots pool at McGirr's. The short, chubby dish-jockey at Lindy's, whose name is Garbo. The Royal Roost waiter who startles you with: "What wouldst thou have, m'lord?" He comes from a family of Shakespearean players. "Indian Izzy," who claims he's a full-blooded Sioux. Works behind the counter in a W. 48th Street sandwich shop with beaded wrist bracelets.

Sounds in the Night: At Cafe Grinzing: "She looks better tonight. She's wearing her head!" At the Stork: "Here they come, The Naked and the Dead." At Reuben's: "Truman used language publicly he probly wouldn't use privately in his home." At Iceland: "Boy, does she get drinkoberent!" At the Roney Bar: "Truman oughta be reminded that one close decision has never made a champion—and that it takes more than votes to BE a President."

The Late Watch: To the lawyers who wanted to know on what we based the item that Mexican divorcees can be had in one day if both sides agree: See the N. Y. Law Journal for March 11, 1948 (decision of Mr. Surrogate Collins) on page 918. Mitchell Curtis is mending at Polyclinic because colleagues from the Associated Press helped with transiusions. Prof. George Hartman (Peace Now) lost another libel action in the Chicago Court of Appeals. Winners: American News of Wisconsin and Life Mag. Lolita Cordoba is back from England where she says she married a Dook—but won't name him. Leo De Lyon, a 23-yr-old "find" (via Godfrey), starts at the Strand on March 6th. The phone books still call The Avenue of the Americas Sixth Ave. Pictorial Review (in the Sunday supplement) reports a circ of over 6 1/2 million, higher than any slick mag. Hialeah bookies remembered the last time this col'm picked a winner on a Sunday night. The date was April 11, 1948, and next da yat Havre de Grace Saggy beat Citation and four other acee.

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STRAWBERRIES	SNOW CROP	12-oz. pkg.	39c
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Sliced PEACHES	SNOW CROP	16-oz. pkg.	27c
SQUASH	SNOW CROP	16-oz. pkg.	23c
CORN on COB	SNOW CROP	2 ear pkg.	25c



This week we are featuring legs of lamb prepared the Loblaw way for better value. This means we have entirely removed the thin bone, and so prepared the legs that you can easily remove the chops for an extra meal.

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FINEST QUALITY

LEG of LAMB lb. **55c**

New England Fresh Shoulder PICNICS .. lb.	39c
Boston Style PORK ROAST lb.	45c
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Choice Cuts Beef CHUCK ROAST lb.	49c
Schrader's Assorted Sliced MEAT LOAF lb.	49c
Armour's Star Skinless Wieners .. lb.	49c

SANDWICH SPREAD	Clover Lane	16-oz. jar	29c
SWISS CHEESE	Finest Quality Pieces or Sliced	lb.	59c
SPAGHETTI	Franco-American	2 15 3/4-oz. tins	29c
HEINZ MACARONI	Ready to Serve	15 1/4-oz. tin	18c
KRAFT MAYONNAISE		pint jar	45c
PEANUT BUTTER	Peter Pan	12-oz. jar	35c
CREAM CHEESE	Fairmont	2 3-oz. pkgs.	29c
SPAGHETTI	Or Macaroni Meisenzahl	3 lb. box	39c
TUNA FISH	Ocean Gold Light Meat	No. 1/2 Can	39c
TUNA FLAKES	Quik Snac	6-oz. can	29c

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PRINT BUTTER	Cherry Valley Fresh Creamery	lb.	69c
CHEESE SPREAD	Cheese Zee — Plain or Pimento	2 lb. loaf	69c
MARGARINE	Golden Maid	pound	23c
FRESH SALTINES	Saltine	lb. box	25c
WHEATIES	Breakfast of Champions	1 lb. box	22c
EVAPORATED MILK	Spring Lake	4 tall cans	49c
ELBERTA PEACHES	Hunt's Halves	No. 2/9 can	25c
TENDER PEAS	Edgebrook	2 No. 2 cans	25c
TOMATO CATSUP	Edgebrook	2 14-oz. tins	29c
PABST-ETT CHEESE	Plain	2 lb. loaf	79c
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New CABBAGE		2 lbs. 13c
Green PEPPERS		5 for 19c
MUSHROOMS	Snow White	pint box 19c

GREAT BIG BUNCHES
CRISP FRESH
CELERY **2 for 25c**

Fights Divorce Plea; Regains Love

By DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix: My dismay when I found out that my husband, with whom I had lived a happy married life for 27 years, was involved with another woman was not only for what I was going to lose, but what he would lose. His reputation, all the good and fine things he stood for, his position in the world. So I did not give him the divorce he asked for. I refused, and I fought.

He said that his love for me was dead. I did not believe it. I stalled. I cajoled. I played for time. We are not ready for a divorce, I told him. Wait until our son is married. Let's pay off our mortgage. We are not financially ready for it. Meanwhile I dressed more attractively, neglected my housework and went out more so as not to have time to cry in my misery. I kept my sorrow to myself, for all the time I could not believe he

would leave his family, though he constantly told me how much he adored the Other Woman and how anxious he was to make a new start with her; but I was not defeated.

After a few months he emerged from his love sickness a purified man, and he loves me more than he ever did. It was all worth while. I loved him enough to save him not only for myself and my sons, but to save him from himself. And I thank God that He gave me enough wisdom to do it.

A FAITHFUL WIFE.

Answer: Thousands of women who have been devoted wives are first aid to divorce, because they make it so easy for their husbands to cast them aside. The unhappy creatures, who have spent years slaving to make a comfortable home, bearing children, making their shoulders a ladder for their husbands to climb to success on,

are so stunned when they find that their husbands are tired of them and think themselves in love with some other woman, that they have no fight left in them.

Unnecessary Tragedy

We have all seen this tragedy happen over and over again, but it wouldn't happen if more wives had the brains and the backbone of the women who wrote this letter and who refused to let her life be wrecked by the folly of a middle-aged man who was suffering from the delusion that he was too young for his wife and had become a lady-killer.

Many a broken heart could be saved, many a home kept intact, many a man saved from messing up his life if only his wife would fight for him, instead of surrendering him, without a struggle to the Other Woman. For the average man who forces a good wife to

divorce him is seldom happy in his new marriage. His science hurts him. He misses his children. He loses the respect of his friends. And he has nothing in common with a girl-wife

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Because Bock Beer requires a special brewing process, it has not been made since the start of the war. This year, however, Genesee has again brewed this delightful beverage.

How Bock Beer Is Made

There are many different conceptions about how Bock Beer is made but here are the true facts. It differs from other beer in that the malt is "caramelized" or toasted (treated much like a cook caramelizes sugar). This produces the dark color and rich malty flavor and aroma. Bock Beer is also "lagered" (or aged) longer — from Fall to Spring.

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Puppets In Film

Marionettes play the roles in the film "Party Lines," one of the three movies to be shown at the museum Sunday.

Auxiliary Holds Party

Slager Band Post Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a benefit card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Eagles Club.

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



INFORMAL CHURCH WEDDING—At an informal church wedding there is no processional. If the bride is not given away, the bridal party walks down the aisle as follows: bridegroom and honor attendant, then bride and best man.

Calla Lillies Make Good Home Plant

By **GEORGE ABRAHAM**
Home gardeners looking for an especially good pot plant should look to callas. Here is a

dramatic subject worth growing in anyone's apartment or home. There are white and yellow calla lillies, as well as pink ones. Potted now, they'll bloom in June.

Callas need a 6-in. pot for each bulb. Set bulbs 1/2 inch deep in a clay soil mixture (1/2 stiff loam and 1/3 humus with a handful of bone meal per pot) and with a liberal space left above to receive water. After potting, thoroughly moisten; then go sparingly for 3 to 4 weeks until root formation takes place. Keep cool until top growth occurs, and then move plants to a sunny window in a temperature of about 65 degs. High temperature produces lush, spindly growth. You'll soon see green spears slowly pushing forward to the three-leaf stage. During this period of growth, add some more bone meal every three weeks.

Callas requires a lot of moisture and are never happy when allowed to go dry. This department does not recommend either chemical or manure fertilizers for callas. Bone meal is the only plant food for perfect plants of callas. Bulbs as well as bone meal may be purchased from your local florist.

FRUITS TO PLANT THIS SPRING:

Which kind to plant? That's a problem. Homeowners should concentrate on small fruits for greater return per foot of land, but many want to plant pears, apples, cherries and others. If you plant pears, be sure to select those more blight resistant. The sour cherry is one of the most satisfactory tree fruits for the home gardener. It grows under a wide range of soil and climatic conditions, requires a minimum amount of spraying and may be restricted in size by judicious pruning and training.

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SIN - STAINED
This story should serve as a warning to girls who will go to any lengths for the right to wear a wedding ring. Don't miss it!
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Treat Red Cross As You Did During War Days

Tomorrow is D-Day for the scores of Red Cross solicitors who will seek to raise \$361,000 in Rochester and Monroe County as this community's share of the sixty million national goal.

The Red Cross is fortunate in that its tremendous work during World War II is familiar to thousands to whom it now appeals for financial help. While service men and women had the best opportunity to see the Red Cross operate, its beneficence was extended to countless families back home.

In addition, the Red Cross has a long record of relief work in the peaceful years of our national existence, bringing aid, treatment and rehabilitation to victims of disaster. It also makes its contribution against sickness, accident, suffering and death.

During war years there is a general desire to take part in the work of the Red Cross by a financial contribution if not through personal service. A continuation of this spirit will assure the success of the campaign because Americans generally are just as anxious to help suffering humanity in times of peace as in times of warfare.

Fast-Moving Prices Chief Threat, Not Shift Itself

The current business situation shows a downward trend that will not be dangerous, according to the economic experts, unless the public gets the idea that it is a permanent drift toward substantially lower prices.

The argument over controls to avoid inflation and deflation will continue as long as the subject is debated. Obviously, however, almost any price platform can serve the economic needs of the nation but what wrecks everything is the precipitate rise or fall of the structure.

This process, whether it be caused by rapidly advancing prices or precipitately declining prices, unbalances the entire economy. Moreover, it renders difficult the decisions of individuals which, when multiplied by millions of people, seriously affect business and the nation's economic life.

With prices advancing, there is a reluctance on the part of those who sell to agree to any controls. However, one should not overlook the possibility that some form of control might be equally useful when prices begin to drop too fast. In other words, what the nation may need, for its economic well-being, is not a device to keep prices up or to bring them down, but the machinery to keep either process from moving too fast.

Chain Stores Rise Proving Boon to the Independents

Every now and then it is proposed that the chain stores be subjected to punitive class taxes by municipalities, states, or the Federal government itself. There is certainly nothing resembling a general movement in that direction now, but the folly of it should be thoroughly grasped by the public.

Viewed as a revenue measure, a class tax is indefensible. It violates every consideration of equality. And, in the long run, it must be paid by the consumer. Stores of any kind must base their charges on what it costs them to operate.

The main argument for punitive taxation of the chains, when it became a national issue some ten years back, was that this was necessary to prevent the destruction of independents by unfair competition. Subsequent history has proved how utterly wrong this view was. There are more independent stores than ever. The percentage of the total trade done by chains and that done by independents has varied only slightly over the years, and the independents are ahead in total volume by a wide margin.

There is a place in this country for every kind and size of retail store. And every store should be treated equally under the law.

Letters To The Editor-

Editor, The SUN,

I wish to correct part of your article on "Streets" published last Thursday. You refer to Magnolia St. as "a street with no Magnolia trees." In the front lawn of my home are two specimens of magnolia soulangeana.

If you want further proof of the existence of Magnolias on our street, I extend an invitation to you to view them when blossom time comes.

Sincerely,
William J. Caufield

P. S.—Way back in 1871 when my father, Patrick Caufield, was Alderman of the old 8th Ward, he had the name Magnolia St. approved for use instead of the former name of the street which had been named German St.

Editor, The SUN

In the front of the RTC buses there's a lovely sign, telling you to forget your car these cold winter days, and "Go by Bus." Sure, with fares raised and schedules cut, we should wait and freeze to crowd to the rear of a bus! And to add insult to injury, throw in a little snow, and the buses just stop.

The inefficient bus service is one more wretched affair in this city of woes! Between war memorial shenanigans and high taxes, we poor citizens have troubles. And yet, with all these things, and despite the Republicans it is a great city, with great potentialities. Let's hope November '49 will bring the city the most fundamental sure — which it needs desperately.

Joker

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

How many times did you use the City subway last year?

The Answers:

"Once," says Walter Bijak, Spencerport. "I came into the city a couple of months ago and rode the line from one end to the other. As far as I am concerned they can keep it. Going from no place to nowhere doesn't make sense to me. Extend it? Holy Toledo!"



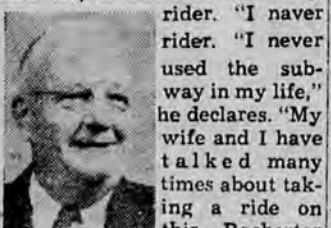
"I never use the subway here," says Mrs. Antoinette DiSalvo, 24 Cole St. "It doesn't run any-

where near my home. Buses are the only transportation I use. Subways may be all right for some cities, but I just don't pay any attention to it here."

"I don't use it at all," says Mrs. Rose Becks, 890 Glide St.

"There is no sub-station anywhere near my home. My husband walks to work each day, and when we do have occasion to use public transportation buses fill the bill very nicely. Years ago, however, I rode the subway and found travel to be much faster on them than on buses."

Harry H. Redfield, 254 Sanford St., is also a non-subway rider. "I never rider. "I never used the subway in my life," he declares. "My wife and I have talked many times about taking a ride on this Rochester



line, just to see what it's like, but we've just never gotten around to it. The subway runs only a few blocks from our home but I take a bus right from my nearest corner to work every day."

Mrs. Louise Parks, 591 Sixth St., can't see any reason for the subway. "I don't believe the subway is any faster than bus transportation in Rochester," she says. "Buses have gotten me to where I was going without any great loss of time. Why does this city need both subway and bus travel? Someone will have to give me some very good reasons before I'll believe they're both necessary."



"And How About Adding A Wing On This One?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, the genial, kindly Kentuckian, this week finds himself with the floodlight of national interest full upon him. He stands at the point of decision between the Democratic party of the South and the Democratic party of the North.

The ruling that he makes as presiding officer of the Senate in this beginning phase of the fight over the President's civil rights program is certain to have a profound effect in party politics. Ruling against the South, as he is almost certain to do, Barkley will alienate many of the closest friends that he has made his 22 years in the Senate.

No one could have foreseen this unfamiliar role for the honest harmonizer who grew up in Paducah, Ky., on the periphery of the Deep South. No one at that dispirited Democratic convention in Philadelphia last summer could have anticipated this moment.

It was Barkley's Senate colleagues — many from the South — who pushed his nomination as Vice-President. They argued that he had served the party well and faithfully and now he deserved the honor as capstone for his career. And though he would not be elected, so practically everyone believed, he would still be senior Senator from Kentucky.

The Senate rules are like sticky flypaper. They trap the unwary and even Barkley with all his knowledge and experience finds himself in a tight spot.

The proposal is to change the rules of the Senate so that any filibuster can be blocked by a two-thirds vote. That is to say, unlimited debate could under any parliamentary situation be shut off when two-thirds of the Senators present voted to end it.

There are several stages in the adoption of that proposal. It is in phase No. 1 that a ruling from Barkley will be called for. He will be asked to decide whether the Senate has the right to shut off debate — by a two-thirds vote — on a motion to call up the proposal itself.

If he rules no, then the Southerners will filibuster indefinitely, the Senate will be stalemated, and the Truman program so delayed as to be seriously jeopardized. By ruling yes he has a chance of ending the whole business in a fairly short time so the Senate can move on to the foreign relief program, new labor legislation, the tax bill and the rest of the complicated measures that the Administration desires.

You have to say "chance" because even after he has ruled, Barkley may find himself in trouble. Certain Senators who would favor civil rights legislation may hesitate to go along with a change in the rules that can have such far-reaching consequences. They sincerely believe that the right of unlimited debate is an essential safeguard of liberty.

In ruling yes, Barkley will have to go against not one precedent but at least two in recent times. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, as President of the Senate, ruled last year that a motion to call up a bill was not subject to a two-thirds cloture vote.

Out of loyalty Republicans may feel compelled to support the Vandenberg precedent. At that time Barkley talked against Vandenberg's position.

In 1946 a Democratic Senator, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, was presiding officer. In a surprise move Sen. Dennis Chavez of New Mexico called up a fair-employment practices bill which immediately froze the Senate in a Southern filibuster.

To end that freeze McKellar made a ruling that had many of the implications of Vandenberg's later decision. So Barkley will have to go against both a Democratic and Republican precedent.

Seen against this background, the split in the Democratic party looks almost as deep as the division that separates the Republicans into two or three camps. With perhaps one exception, the Southerners are united on this issue.

It can rise in still another way to bedevil the Senate majority. At the left of the Northern wing is Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who has said that he will insist on including in a new labor law a provision outlawing discrimination by unions and by management that could precipitate another stalemate.

The man who stands in the middle of the balancing board

is not to be envied. All of Barkley's good will, his tact and his finesse will be called on if he is to find his way out of this dead end.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The daily press seems to have jilted our Governor. The honeymoon of many years is over. Tom is now a cad. They think the budget is too high — eemagine! They don't like his university plan — the gas tax, the franchise tax and lots of his other taxes. Taxes are too high they allege. However they continue to plump for the St. Lawrence seaway — the boss changed his mind and his stand on that — and at long last they want housing — at least by implication. The masterminds of their editorial policy have not yet explained how Mr. Dewey can do it without taxes or mirrors. Particularly now that he is no longer a "wonder boy" but a cad (or the Truman three letter equivalent).

The local administration still has a problem — what are they going to do for little Abe Shulman — a November election casualty. No one quite dares advance him for the Youth Commission post, if like a bolt from the blue it should remain in Monroe County — and Tom Wood's job is equally unthinkable.

Ex-Senator Allan Oliver and his accounting firm seems to be doing alright. They are now in the process of auditing the county books — which is like having your wife review your income tax for the government.

Incidentally the auditor's fee for the work is not of the small change variety.

Thus the defeated Mr. Oliver is temporarily mollified.

We have never permitted very much praise for Thomas E. Dewey to find its way into these columns but after listening to his Sunday night radio address we are obliged to say, ever so begrudgingly, that the little white father at Albany did a first-class job of presenting his case.

F. D. R. if he could hear, was probably greatly surprised — and perhaps curious to know whether or not Thomas E. had not borrowed generously from his style if not his speech writers. His delivery was "improved Deweyesque" and his arguments as logical as an Al Smith.

We don't know if Tom is running again for governor or president but if future speeches are as good as Sunday's, the little man is yet to be reckoned with.

You may note that the petty pinches of the oft-raided small fry horse rooms are given considerable space and photographic art in the local dailies. (The better politically protected ones continue to flourish) and there may be a reason.

And the reason could be that the Rochester safe-cracking fraternity continues to hold its profitable chapter meetings all over town — and to off-set the stigma of the every other day safe jobs — a friendly press makes a bumbling administration look good on junior grade horse parlor knock-offs. The horse-parlor "surprise raids" now sally forth complete with Gannett lensmen.

Senator Humphrey is a fellow who can take so much then he blows his top — and in so doing very often blasts a few fellow senators into a state of indignant silence.

Tiring of snide cracks from Taft and other opponents of the repealer of the Taft-Hartley act he let go with the following: "Let's get away from this nonsense of labor coming in with a club and knocking poor management on the head," he exclaimed. "I'm getting tired of hearing all this stuff about big labor." "I haven't heard yet of any labor leader becoming a millionaire.

"No group in this country has done more to increase the American standard of living than organized labor.

"For every man who has been abused by labor there are thousands — yes, millions — who have been cheated, reamed and dry-cleaned by such things as bank failures, foreclosures, business bankruptcies and the like.

"So help me, as long as I am in the Senate I am going to insist on intervention in the internal affairs of business if we are going to intervene in the internal affairs of unions."

All of which brings to mind that I haven't seen Tony Capone, Jules Loos, Hank Steves or Abe Chatman driving to work in Cadillac convertibles, either.

The GOP "Bored of Supervisors," one year after Minority leader Val Rauber suggested it, will permit the citizens of Rochester to vote on the permissive (business tax) measure. Of course it is "improved" by a bit of GOP doctoring.

The referendum will say which do you want the "business tax or the sales tax?" In other words name your own drink. "What'll it be, arsenic or cyanide?"

Those that are wondering what's holding up the switch of our republican Albany legislators stand on the gas tax — particularly with the GOP boys from Erie and Westchester in opposition, must be a little patient.

If it looks as though Gov. Dewey is going to be licked on the proposal — the boys from Monroe, at Mr. Broderick's suggestion, will jump on the band wagon.

The old political "me too".

We note that the nineteenth's new supervisor received a spread in the dailies and Mr. Nolan made the most of the opportunity. He said that William Legg, committeeman from the 22nd district, and Fred Moriarity of the 35th would be playing important roles in the ward's plans.

It looks to us as if Bill was leaning on a couple of shaky crutches — at least according to the official canvass which showed that in last year's battle of the ballots Mr. Legg failed to carry his district for even one member of his GOP ticket.

In the off year of 1947 Mr. Moriarity's district showed 175 votes for Van Lare and 189 for Democrat Bob O'Brien.

Auxiliary Plans Supper

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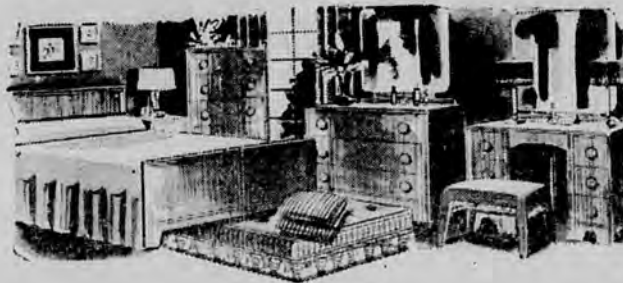


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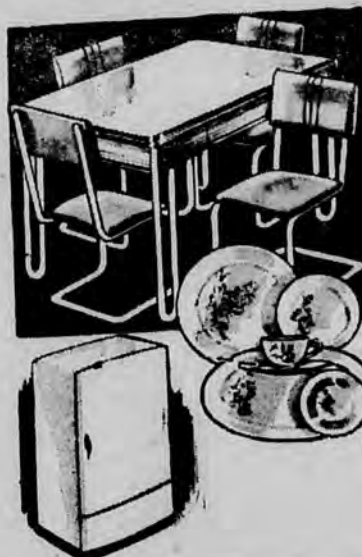
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The story is a swift and terrible one of love turned to hatred. Miss Anderson, of course, has the title role of the proud princess of Colchis who brings destruction to all about her.

**Suntourists May
See President**

(Continued From Page 9)

catch a glimpse of President Truman crossing over the avenue to his temporary home in the Blair House. You will see the Washington Monument and the shining dome which was built as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

After a busy day you will appreciate the restful rooms that have been reserved for you at the hospitable Willard Hotel—mecca of world travelers.

Sunday will find you exploring the beauty of George Washington's palatial home at Mt. Vernon. You will also see the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va., and may even be lucky enough to see the "changing of the guard"—a

very impressive ceremony.

After a restful night you'll arrive back in Rochester Monday morning about 6:30 a.m. Beautiful colored souvenir booklets will be given to each tourist.

When you board the train Sunday night a delicious full-

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Powell has the role of an American Intelligence Officer stationed with the French Foreign Legion in Saigon. Miss Toren is seen as a French secret agent also assigned to the Indonesian metropolis.

The companion feature presents Frederic March, with Edmond O'Brien, Florence Eldridge, and Geraldine Brooks, in "Live Today For Tomorrow."

PTA To Name Officers

Officers will be elected for No. 36 School PTA tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the school. Miss Mary Casey, school psychologist, will speak on "Problems of the Individual Child."

At The Theatres

PALACE — "Wake Of The Red Witch", with John Wayne, Gail Russell, Gig Young, and Adele Mara; plus "The Gay Intruders", with John Emery, and Tamara Geva.

REGENT — "Whispering Smith", in Technicolor, with Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall, Robert Preston, and Donald Crisp; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Joan Of Arc", in Technicolor, with Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer, Ward Bond, and Gene Lockhart, and John Emery; plus Selected Short Subjects.

CAPITOL — "Rogues' Regiment", with Dick Powell, Marta Toren, and Vincent Price; plus "Live Today For Tomorrow", with Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, and Edmond O'Brien.

LOEWS — "Slightly French", with Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche, and Janis Carter; plus "Shock Proof", with Cornell Wilde, and Patricia Knight.

LITTLE — "Hamlet", with Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, and Basil Sydney.

STRAND — "Lucia di Lammermoor", with Nelly Corradi; plus "Il Vento M'Ha Cantato Una Canzone", with Maria Caniglia.

RIVIERA-STATE — "San Francisco", plus "A Night At The Opera".

MADISON-MONROE — "Angels With Dirty Faces"; plus "They Drive By Night".

LIBERTY — "You Gotta Stay Happy"; plus "Gallant Blade".

DIXIE — "Cry Of The City"; plus "Frontier Marshall".

WEST END — "Paleface"; plus "Docks Of New Orleans".

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RIALTO (East Rochester) — "A Song Is Born"; plus "Shaggy".

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GRAND — "Every Girl Should Be Married"; plus "Behind Locked Doors".

MURRAY — "Yellow Sky"; plus "Cry Of The City".

WEBSTER — "You Gotta Stay Happy"; plus "Gallant Blade".

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RIVOLI — "The Senator Was Indiscreet"; plus "The Pretender".

HUDSON — "Berling Express"; plus "Feudin', Fussin', and A Fightin'".

REXY — "Lady From Shanghai"; plus "Adventures Of Casanova".



It Happened Last Night

America Laughs With Wilson—Or At Him!

By EARL WILSON

I like Arthur Godfrey's story about the lady who had her bridge club in and shushed the ladies when she heard the patter of tiny feet and merry shouts.

"Hush," she said. "It's the children delivering their good-night message. It gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. Listen!"

Then a little girl's voice said loudly: "Mama, Willie found a bedbug!"

EARL'S PEARLS . . .

Ex-fighter Joe Benja-man, was telling Casey Stengel, "The whisky business is a l w a y s good," and Stengel answered: "Sometimes the whisky business is better than the whisky."

MY FRIEND, BILLY (SQUARE AS A BASEBALL) GRADY, MGM casting chief, has started a laudable campaign to halt needless slurs at Hollywood.

I'm swearing off after just this one more from Morre Wexler who says that some stars "are no longer between pictures — they're between jails."

A NEW OLD GOLDWYN STORY: Years back, they allege, Sam hired a press agent who resigned in despair, saying that in a whole week he hadn't got anything in the papers about him.

"Don't be silly," said Sam. "Who pays any attention to how long it's been? Go back to work and think nothing about how long it's been. I don't."

The press agent agreed to stay on, and as he started back to his office, Sam said, "By the way, it's been two weeks."

IRVING HOFFMAN tells about Dan Duryea's son Dickie, 4, who answered the phone when Dan was sleeping, and, trying to be a grownup, asked the party, "would you like to leave a message?"

"Yes," said the party, so Dickie got pencil and paper, and the party said, "Tell them Mr. Brown called." Dickie said, "Mr. Brown? How do you spell it?" The party said "B-R-O-W-N."

There was an extended, almost agonized silence, then Dickie's small voice asked, "How do you make a 'B'?"

MONEY MAKING is just an illusion now, says my capitalist comedian pal, Henry Youngman, at the Paramount, who explained:

"We don't make money now. We just hold it for the Government between tax collections."

The "Famous Last Words" fad should be revived, and I nominate this: "I am one guy who can drink martinis."

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Friday, March 4th. 6:00-WHAM—Country Fare WVET—Nus. Arthur 6:15-WHEC—Clockwise 6:30-WHAM—Nus. Weather WSAY—Church Chimes WARC—Farm Reporter WHEC—News 6:45-WHEC—Tune Markets WVET—This Is Arthur 6:55-WSAY—Lost & Found WARC—Sunrise Melts 7:00-WHEC—Nus. Weather WHEC—Eso Reporter WHEC—Musical Clock WVET—Nus. Arthur WARC—Jazz Patrol WVET—Timekeeper 7:10-WHAM—Clockwise 7:15-WHAM—Pete & Joe 7:20-WVET—Sacred Heart 7:30-WHAM—A. Sisson 7:40-WHAM—Nus. Keen WRNY—Nus. Summary 7:45-WHAM—Clockwise 7:50-WHAM—Nus. Weather WVET—Break's News WHEC—R. Knox News WARC—Nus. Agromsky WVET—This Is Arthur 8:10-WHAM—Clockwise WHEC—Musical Clock WARC—Nus. 24 Hk'l WRNY—Musicians Pat.	8:20-WSAY—Nus. Keeper 6:45-WARC—Tune Story WRNY—Dave Kessler WARC—Breakfast Club WVET—News WRNY—Nus. Mt. Mus. WHEC—Useful Trends 9:10-WVET—This Is Arthur 9:15-WHAM—Women Only 9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies WRNY—Nus. Exchange WSAY—Nus. T. Trends 9:45-WHAM—Lower Clock WRNY—Curtain Up 10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring WHEC—News Ladies WRNY—Nus. Snds Easy WARC—My True Story WVET—Just For You WSAY—Your H'mak'r 10:10-WHAM—Nus. Keen WRNY—Nus. Summary 10:30-WHAM—Read of Life WHEC—Arby's Deaf WVET—Songs For You WRNY—Nus. Jamboree WARC—Belly Buster 10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day WARC—E. A. Ricevelt WSAY—Hillbilly Jim 11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul WRNY—Nus. 480 Cb WSAY—Mke. Bel. Bal WARC—More Of Life	11:15-WHAM—Love & Learn WARC—The Kirk's 11:30-WHAM—Jack Brier WSAY—Nus. Ballroom WARC—Ted Malone WVET—Heather's Mibs WHEC—Grand Slam 11:45-WHAM—Lara Lawton WHEC—Rosemary WARC—Galen Drake WVET—Lanny Ross WRNY—Bing Sings 12:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WHEC—Warren News WRNY—Nus. Rochester WARC—Walt Travelers WVET—Kate Smith 12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day WHEC—At Sign WRNY—Middie Mae WSAY—Nus. Melodies 12:30-WHAM—Nus. Rhythm WHEC—Nus. Rhythm WARC—Yvonne & Annie WVET—Sound Easy 12:45-WHEC—Gai Sunday WHEC—Off The Rec. WARC—R. Knox News WRNY—Myst. Tunestet WRNY—Dur. Ur. Na. 1:00-WHAM—Max Metcalf WHEC—Bis Sister	WRNY—Nus. Ladies WSAY—On Stage WARC—Bouhous WVET—Whitney Roch. 1:15-WHAM—Ann Rogers WHEC—Ma Perkins WRNY—Arlene Melo. WVET—Happy Gang WARC—Mus. Showcase 1:30-WHAM—C'd'ia W'k'd WHEC—Dr. Malone WRNY—Nus. Border WVET—Bing Sings 1:45-WHEC—Guiding Light WARC—John Nebitt WVET—Dorothy Dix 2:00-WHAM—Dble or N'th'd WHEC—2nd Mrs. Burton WRNY—Nus. After P'ty WSAY—Bandstand Tm. WARC—Holy'd Bk't WVET—Queen For Day WRNY—Perry Mason WSAY—Penthouse Ser. 2:30-WHAM—Nora Child's WHEC—Tears Drake WRNY—Nus. Music WSAY—Nus. Rhythm WVET—Best By Request 2:45-WHAM—Light of World WHEC—Maky's Tick? 3:00-WHAM—Life Beautiful WARC—David Harum WSAY—1370 Club WARC—Ladies Seated	WRNY—Nus. Mel. Mat. 3:15-WHAM—Ma Perkins WHEC—Hilltop House WVET—Pepper Youngs 3:30-WHAM—Dew Asache WSAY—Nus. 1370 Club WARC—House Party 3:45-WHAM—Happines WHEC—Buckeye Wife WRNY—Nus. Mel. Mat. WRNY—Nus. Mel. Mat. 4:15-WHAM—Stella Dallas WHEC—Dorothy Dix 4:25-WHEC—Dorothy Dix 4:30-WHAM—Lorenz Jones WHEC—Open House WARC—Nus. Cugat'l Hr 4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown WHEC—At Sign 4:55-WHEC—Giri Marries 5:00-WHAM—Kiddie Kurrier WHEC—Open House WRNY—Nus. Music WRNY—Paul Robinson 5:15-WHAM—P-11a WARC—Elbel & Albert 5:30-WHAM—Just Plain Dix WARC—Nus. Mel. Mat. WARC—Nus. Mel. Mat. WRNY—Add. Parade	5:45-WARC—B. McCarthy WHAM—Fm'g. Farrell WHEC—H. Shriner Tm. WVET—Tom Mix WRNY—FM—Smt. Ser. EVENING 6:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WHEC—Goodrich News WARC—Yukon Club WVET—Mys. Tunestet WRNY—FM—Nus. Ser. 6:10-WHAM—MacMillan 6:20-WHAM—Answer Man 6:30-WHAM—Who's Talking WHEC—Air Journal WVET—F. Lewis Jr. WARC—Sky King WVET—Twilight News 6:45-WHAM—3 Star Extra WARC—Lewell Thomas WVET—Bing Crosby WSAY—F. Martin 7:00-WHAM—Supper Club WHEC—Bellows WSAY—Melody Corner WVET—F. Lewis Jr. WARC—Ed. C. Hill WRNY—FM—Nus. Ser. 7:05-WARC—Piano Magic 7:15-WHAM—World News WVET—Favorite Five WARC—F. Parker WRNY—J. Smith Show	7:30-WHAM—State Troopers WHEC—Club 15 WSAY—Nus. M. Corner WARC—Lone Ranger WRNY—FM—Cav. Mus. EVENING 7:45-WHEC—E. R. Murrow WVET—Inside Sports 8:00-WHAM—Band of Amer. WHEC—Fat Man WVET—T. B. A. WRNY—FM—Nus. Clas. 8:15-WSAY—United Nations WRNY—FM—Clas. Rec. 8:30-WHAM—Jimmy Durante WARC—F.B.I. WVET—Years For Song WHEC—My Fav. Hoob' WSAY—Keyboards Mar. 8:55-WVET—My Garden 9:00-WHAM—Supper Club WSAY—Island Melts WHEC—Break the Bank WVET—G. Heatter WHEC—Ford Theatre 9:15-WVET—Mutual New'r'l WSAY—Say With Mus. 9:30-WARC—The Sheriff WVET—Enchanted Hr.	9:35-WVET—Bill Henry 10:00-WHEC—RadioPhoneme 10:30-WHAM—Life of Riley WARC—Boxing Beats WVET—Meet The Press WSAY—Evening Star 10:30-WHAM—Bill Stern WHEC—Years Truly WSAY—Nus. Cugat'l's WVET—Mus. You Want WARC—Music 10:45-WHAM—Fre A. Con WVET—Mke. You Want 11:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WARC—News WHEC—Dorothy Dix 11:10-WHEC—News Analysis WHAM—Turner Sports 11:15-WVET—Lullaby Music WARC—Dress Music WHEC—Phil Harris 11:30-WHAM—Rhythmic Path WSAY—Nus. Sandman WHEC—J. Austin Or. 12:00-WHAM—News WHEC—News 12:05-WHAM—Kiam Or. WHEC—C. Foster Or. 12:30-WSAY—News
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Sat. March 5th. MORNING 6:00-WHAM—Country Fare WVET—Nus. Arthur 6:15-WHEC—Mora. Medit'n 6:30-WHEC—Market News WHEC—Clockwise 6:45-WHEC—Cheer Up Tune WVET—This Is Arthur 6:55-WHEC—Market News 7:00-WHAM—Nus. Weather WHEC—Eso Reporter WHEC—Musical Clock WVET—Nus. Arthur 7:10-WHAM—Clockwise 7:15-WHAM—Nus. Keen 7:20-WHAM—Nus. Summary 7:30-WHAM—Nus. Weather WVET—Break's News WHEC—R. Knox News WARC—Nus. Agromsky WVET—This Is Arthur 7:45-WHAM—Clockwise WHEC—Musical Clock WARC—Nus. 24 Hk'l WRNY—Musicians Pat.	8:30-WHAM—Nus. Keeper WSAY—Nus. Melodies 8:45-WARC—Tune Story WRNY—Dave Kessler WARC—Breakfast Club WVET—News WRNY—Nus. Mt. Mus. WHEC—Useful Trends 9:10-WVET—This Is Arthur 9:15-WHAM—Women Only 9:30-WHEC—To The Ladies WRNY—Nus. Exchange WSAY—Nus. T. Trends 9:45-WHAM—Lower Clock WRNY—Curtain Up 10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring WHEC—News Ladies WRNY—Nus. Snds Easy WARC—My True Story WVET—Just For You WSAY—Your H'mak'r 10:10-WHAM—Nus. Keen WRNY—Nus. Summary 10:30-WHAM—Read of Life WHEC—Arby's Deaf WVET—Songs For You WRNY—Nus. Jamboree WARC—Belly Buster 10:45-WHAM—Brighter Day WARC—E. A. Ricevelt WSAY—Hillbilly Jim 11:00-WHAM—Dr. Paul WRNY—Nus. 480 Cb WSAY—Mke. Bel. Bal WARC—More Of Life	10:45-WARC—Dore Up Time WVET—T.B. Health WVET—Cost WVET—Jas. Scott's WARC—Abbott Costello WRNY—Reveries 11:00-WHEC—L't. Pretend 11:05-WSAY—Fests for Vets 11:30-WHEC—Jr. Miss 11:35-WHAM—Day Scouts 11:45-WHAM—E. McConnell 12:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WHEC—Army's Day WVET—H'm Beautiful WRNY—680 Club 12:15-WVET—ABC Safety Ch. AFTERNOON 12:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WHEC—Army's Day WRNY—Nus. Head's WSAY—Nus. Melodies WARC—Grls Crp. WVET—News 12:02-WHAM—Piano Magic 12:10-WHAM—Hit of Day 12:15-WHAM—Sat. Date Line WVET—Bigs, Together 12:30-WHEC—Grand Central	WRNY—Swards Easy WSAY—Nus. Varieties WARC—Boy Meets Girl WVET—Singing Along WHAM—Lone Lunch WHEC—Jas. Scott's WRNY—Mid. Melodies 1:00-WHAM—Farm & Home WHEC—Holy'd Stars WRNY—Nus. Pled Piper WSAY—Nus. Stage WVET—Campus Salute WARC—M. Nellis Luch 1:15-WRN—Catholic 1:30-WHAM—RFD America WHEC—Give & Take WVET—Youth Symp. WRNY—Sat. Ser. WHEC—Handy Man WSAY—Nus. Se. Bord. 2:00-WHAM—Book & Pkw WSAY—Bandstand Tm. WHEC—Handy Man WRNY—Nus. After P'ty WARC—Metrop Opera 2:15-WSAY—Penthouse Ser. WHEC—More Of Life WHAM—Army Voice 2:30-WSAY—Nus. 1370 Club WVET—Msc'l Str' Dhr.	WHAM—Stories WHEC—At Sign 2:45-WHAM—Hers' To Vets WHEC—Key'd Cont' 3:00-WVET—Sat. Matinee WRNY—Nus. Mel. Mat. WHAM—Music Pioneers WHEC—Auto. Pres. WVET—Poole's Party 3:15-WHEC—Science Adv. 3:30-WSAY—Nus. Sec. USA WRNY—Nus. Sec. USA WVET—T. Tune Rev 4:00-WRN—Nus. Mel. Mat. WHEC—Open House 4:15-WRN—Mel. Matinee WHAM—NBC Pgm. 4:30-WSAY—Nus. Mel. Mat. WHEC—Open House 4:45-WVET—Paul Kelly 5:00-WHAM—Constan' Hour WRNY—Paul Robinson WVET—Rms. Hedges WARC—Tea & Crumpets WHAM—Lassie WHEC—Phil. Orch. 5:15-WRN—Pitka Party	5:30-WHAM—R. Davis WHEC—Nus. Cogat'l Hr WVET—True or False WRNY—Add. Parade 5:45-WVET—Christal Ser. WRNY—FM—Smt. Ser. EVENING 6:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WVET—Nus. Arthur WARC—Nus. Ser. WHEC—Goodrich News 6:10-WHAM—Sports 6:15-WARC—Red Cross WHEC—H. Wamer 6:20-WHAM—Answer Man 6:30-WHAM—NBC Symp. WVET—Twilight News WHEC—Gang Busters WSAY—Bing Crosby WARC—Little Herman WVET—Life Beg. 80 WRNY—FM—News 6:30-WHAM—Judy Canine WHEC—Go To a Party WSAY—Nus. V. Monroe	7:15-WHAM—Red Ryder WHEC—V. Monroe Or. WSAY—Nus. Mel. Or. WARC—T. B. A. WVET—Smith's of Hal. 7:30-WHAM—Nus. Theatre WHEC—G. Anny Show WVET—20 Questions WRNY—FM—Nus. Ser. WARC—Kay Starr 8:15-WRN—FM—Cav. Mus. 8:30-WSAY—Nus. G. Miller WHEC—Famous Trials WHEC—Adv. P. Marlowe WVET—Take a Number WHAM—Trot. Cont. G. 9:00-WHAM—Hit Parade WHEC—Gang Busters WSAY—Bing Crosby WARC—Little Herman WVET—Life Beg. 80 WRNY—FM—News 9:30-WHAM—Judy Canine WHEC—Go To a Party WSAY—Nus. V. Monroe	10:00-WHAM—Dennis Day WSAY—Evening Star WHEC—Sine. It. Again WVET—Chicago Theatre WARC—Star Dust Rev. 10:30-WHAM—Grand Or. WHEC—Crosford Cal. WARC—H. H. McGee 11:00-WHAM—Eso Reporter WHEC—Dorothy Dix WARC—News WVET—Juke Box Net. 11:10-WHAM—Basketball 11:15-WARC—Archie Par. WHEC—Lucky Success WSAY—Nus. Sandman 11:30-WHEC—Mke. You Want WSAY—Nus. Sandman 12:00-WHAM—News 12:05-WHAM—Nus. Dore Or. 12:30-WHEC—Reveries Or. WSAY—Nus. Sandman WHAM—L. Herman Or. 12:45-WHAM—NBC Dance Or. 12:55-WHAM—News 1:00-WHEC—News
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Sun. March 6th. MORNING 7:35-WHEC—Natl. Anthem 8:00-WHAM—Nus. Music WHEC—News WSAY—Organ Meets WRNY—Prayer WVET—News WARC—Uncle Bob 8:05-WRN—News WVET—Conole Overt. 8:15-WHEC—Charist Wheels WRNY—Hymn Time WSAY—Nus. Keen WVET—Screen Heart 8:30-WHAM—Chris. Science WHEC—Bil. F. Grls Ch WRNY—F. Grls Ch WVET—Sunday Sater 8:45-WRN—Melody Corner WARC—Nus. Concert WARC—News 9:00-WHAM—Nus. World News WHEC—Nus. Church WVET—Tune Topicalities WARC—Nus. Msc'l 9:10-WHAM—Children's Crer.	8:30-WHEC—County Editor WSAY—Just For Fun WVET—Clamb. Ent'ly 9:45-WHAM—D & W Minet. WRNY—Kudintz C. WVET—News 10:00-WHAM—Eternal Light WHEC—Church of Air WRNY—Nus. Reports WSAY—Jewish Hour WARC—Israel Melodie WRNY—Sports Page 10:30-WHAM—Circle Arrow WVET—Personality Tm WRNY—Nus. News 10:45-WRN—Four Knights WVET—News 11:00-WHAM—Church Serv. WHEC—Jackson News WRNY—680 Club WSAY—Italian Hr. WVET—Italian Music WARC—Sun. Services WVET—Tune Topicalities WARC—Nus. Msc'l 11:05-WHEC—Newsmakers 11:30-WHEC—Gr. Mth. Cl.	11:45-WARC—Italian Ser. AFTERNOON 12:00-WHAM—Scrantom-Nus WHEC—Italian Melod's WRNY—News WARC—News WSAY—Italian Mel. WVET—Courier Jour'n'l 12:10-WHAM—Organ Music WRNY—C. Glee Club WHEC—Chor' Amal't's WSAY—Lutheran Hour WRNY—Voice Prophecy WHAM—Seltzer Tm. 12:45-WRN—Waltz Time WHAM—Curt. Gerting 1:00-WHEC—Mus. Show Tune Tm. WSAY—Italy Group WVET—W. L. Shiner WARC—Revival Hour WHAM—Inter. Faith 1:15-WSAY—Corona Melts WVET—J. B. Kennedy WHAM—S. O. Dr. Time 1:30-WHEC—Capitol Memo	WSAY—Italian Music WHEC—Musical Min. WHAM—City Club WRNY—Sinatra Songs WHEC—Calling Dixie WVET—M. O. Duffy WSAY—Sunny Italy 2:00-WHAM—Fst. Pizzo Ql. WHEC—Musical Festival WVET—Opera Concert WSAY—Sun. Ser. WARC—Mus. Am. L'vss WRNY—Sports Quiz 2:15-WSAY—Italian Ser. 2:30-WHAM—NBC U. Thea. WHEC—Jr. Town Meet's WSAY—Rev. Crawford WRNY—Mr. President WRNY—Airways Stars WVET—Concert Mail 2:45-WRN—Mus. Festival WHEC—N.Y. Philharm. WVET—Great Singers WARC—Current Calls WRNY—Nus. Melody 3:15-WRN—Mel. Matn. 3:30-WHAM—J. B. Kennedy WSAY—Back to God WVET—Juvenile Jury	4:00-WSAY—Church House WVET—Mystery House WARC—Sammy Kaye WHAM—Junior Players WRNY—Nus. Varieties 4:15-WSAY—Key'd Masit WARC—D. Todd Show WRNY—Msc'l Var' 4:30-WHEC—Gent. Songsters WVET—True Detective WARC—Met. Auditions WHAM—Nus. Living 40 WSAY—Rev. Crawford WRNY—Mel. Matinee 4:45-WHEC—Gent. Keating 5:00-WHAM—J. Pickens Show WHEC—Song Festival WSAY—Preview Par. WVET—The Shadow WRNY—News WHEC—Sun. With You 5:15-WRN—Pitka Party 5:30-WHEC—B-way My Beat WVET—Quick As Flash WARC—Quiet Please WHAM—Rbt. Merrill WSAY—Fatima Story	5:45-WRN—FM—Smt. Ser. EVENING 6:00-WHAM—Nus. Scrantom WHEC—Family Hour WARC—Sammy Kaye WARC—Drew Pearson WRNY—FM—Nus. Ser. WSAY—Sports 6:15-WSAY—Sports 6:20-WHAM—Headlines WHEC—Pin Up Times 6:30-WHAM—Smth'g In Air WVET—S. Jones Or. WSAY—St. Francis WVET—Nick Carter WARC—Great Story 6:45-WSAY—F. Martin 7:00-WHAM—Horse Heat WHEC—Jack Benny WSAY—Lights & Music WVET—The Falcon WARC—Am. Stand Tm WRNY—FM—Nus. Gov. 7:15-WRN—FM—Cav. Mus. 7:20-WHAM—Fay & Harris WHEC—Ames N. Andy WSAY—Fatima Story	7:25-WVET—J. Desmond WHEC—Sammy Kaye WVET—Meditation B'rd WARC—Stop the Music WSAY—Dinah Shore WRNY—FM—Nus. Ser. 8:30-WHAM—NBC Theatre WVET—Smoke Rings WHEC—Lum N. Abner WSAY—Kestelantz C. 9:00-WHAM—NBC Prgm. WHEC—Electric Thea. WSAY—Rob. Radio Hr. WARC—W. Wischell WRNY—FM—News WVET—Under Arrest 9:15-WARC—Jere of Journal WSAY—Paul Weston 9:30-WHAM—Family Music WHEC—Our Miss Brooks WVET—Linda Eider WSAY—G. Lombardo 9:45-WVET—Twin'es Nus	10:00-WHAM—Take Or Leave WSAY—S. Kaye WVET—Secret Mission WHEC—Wine Sait That WARC—News WVET—Time Was WVET—Bedtime News WSAY—Duck. Mill. F. 10:45-WARC—G. Sokolsky WVET—Masterworks 11:00-WHAM—Nus. Scrantom WHEC—R. Knox News WSAY—News WARC—News 11:10-WHAM—Sports 11:15-WHAM—Clifton. Lipoy WHEC—U. N. In Action WSAY—Trio Time WVET—Lullaby Mus. WARC—Dream Music WHAM—D. Caraway WSAY—Masterworks WHEC—Dress. Dier. 12:00-WHAM—News WSAY—Sammy Kaye WHEC—News 12:05-WHAM—Mr. Smith WHEC—J. Austin Or. 12:30-WSAY—News
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Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Russell's	128	81	Barber's	101	108
Corsal's	119	91	East Ave.	91	118
Club	114	95	Veteran's	74	135

Willie Hoppe and Stan Corville continued to lead individual won-lost records with 16-3 marks and Hoppe maintained his place as high point scorer with a 272 point total.

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Irv Conrad Tops 40 Winners on Topper's 20th Prize List

Irvan Conrad, Hickok League kegger, led the list of forty winners in the 20th week of competition in the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest. Irv, a 128-average man, improved that average by 65 points at Genesee Hall to register a big percentage improvement of 50.781.

Second place honors for the week went to Josephine Strange, Ritter Girls League, bowling at Carbonneau Hall. Josephine bettered her 89 average by 42 pins for an improvement of 47.191 percent.

James Brydges took second place among the men contestants with a percentage figure of 43.410. He improved his 129 average in the Moose League by 56 pins to cop one of the \$10 weekly Old Topper checks.

Runner-up in the female division was Julia Moriarity, a member of Elm Hall's Tuscarora League. Julia posted an improvement of 46.902 as she bettered her 113 average by 53 pins.

Officials of the Old Topper Contest have reported some confusion among contestants as to the manner in which the percentage of improvement is figured. The improvement percentage is, of course, the basis on which the weekly winners are selected. Here is an example of the manner in which the figures are determined. Conrad's card showed scores

Old Topper Contest Results

Week Ending Feb. 20, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
MENS GROUP - 144 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Conrad, Irvan	Hickok	Genesee	128	65	50.781
Brydges, James	Friday	Moose	129	56	43.410
Parnell, Joseph	11th Ward Merch.	Reynolds	130	54	42.962
Bertolone, Daniel	F O Sub	Franklin	135	54	41.121
Burris, Clyde	Mon. Nite	Perry	107	44	39.849
Owen, Horace	Dupont	Minks	133	53	37.837
Frost, Emery	Wed. Nite Men's	Bako	111	42	37.396
Cox, Thomas	J C	Century	123	46	37.093
Sorbello, Angelo	House	Culver	129	46	35.520
MENS GROUP - 111 THRU 170					
Winegard, Ed.	Ridge B	Bowlodrome	143	66	39.160
Serow, Paul	Zion Luth.	Bowlodrome	155	60	38.709
Hammond, Roy C.	Gleason Ivy	Atlantic	146	56	38.356
Wrightman, R.	Friday Nite	Elm	146	56	36.842
Oster, Franklin	Paper Service	Bowlodrome	155	57	36.774
Glende, Roy	Manhattan Lobene	Century	169	60	35.502
Hurley, Howard	Community Mar.	Ontario, N.Y.	149	50	35.537
Goffredo, Dom.	St. John	Franklin	170	52	33.529
Court, Joe	Holy Name	St. Stans	160	50	32.258
Sokoliski, M. C.	E and M	Oxford	146	47	32.191
Kuech, Lester	A. I. B.	Buonomo	144	46	31.544
Farrell, Ray	Pfaunder	Bowlodrome	146	46	31.506
Rowe, J. E.	Owl	Elks	143	45	31.468
Orlando, Donald	Amer. Legion	SenecaLanes	149	46	30.872
Millard, Wilfred	Kodak Film	Genesee	143	44	30.769
Bauch, Theodore	C. W. Press	Dees	153	47	30.718
Stein, Ellsworth	Dees House	Oxford	144	44	30.555
Scarson, M.	E and M Field	Webber	174	55	31.609
Housel, Al	House	Buonomo	172	51	29.651
MENS GROUP - 171 AND OVER					
Ereg, Peter	I O O F	Carbonneau	89	42	47.191
Bennett, Roy E.	Ritter Girls	Elm	113	53	46.902
Strange, J.	WOMEN'S GROUP - 101 THRU 125	St. Michaels	113	45	39.838
Moriarity, Julia	Tuscarora	Turners	114	44	38.596
Zwierlein, B.	Ladies	Ridge	150	60	42.857
Andrews, Mary	Bastian	East Side	140	48	37.500
Mauls, Dorothy	Hawk-Eye	St. Stans	128	50	34.965
Siebert, Elsie	WOMEN'S GROUP - 126 THRU 150	Jewe. Back.	126	43	34.126
Konezny, Vron	Merchants	Reynolds	126	43	34.126
Lavender, Eula	St. Stanislaus	150 AND OVER	143	32	19.431
Voss, Lillian	Holly Ladies	Genesee B	143	32	19.431
McCarthy, Marion	Ladies	Genesee	143	32	19.431

as follows: 1st game 209, 2nd game 158, 3rd game 214. These scores gave Conrad a total of 581 pins or an average of 193. His last posted average was 128 so that his reported 193 average minus his posted average of 128 gave him a point improvement of 65. Multiplying the 65 point improvement by 100 we have a figure of 6500. This figure divided by the posted average of 128 produced his winning percentage improvement of 50.781.



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With Major League baseball teams starting Spring training thoughts of local ballplayers turn to the sharp sound of horsehide against hickory. Rochester softball players are also eyeing the weather and making plans for the coming season.

There must be some of last year's softball stars, however, who are wondering if they will be eligible to participate in leagues playing under the American Softball Association rules. Rochester teams have played under those rules for years, but last year the St. Theresa's club was barred from playing for the Champion Thursday Night League toga because they were at the time engaged in a tournament to decide an entry for the National Softball Congress Tournament in Syracuse.

The ASA had previously tacked a charge of professionalism on the NSC and threatened suspension from ASA participation to any player or team taking part in any league or contest under the auspices of the NSC.

Enforcement of that directive would bar many local softball players from playing in leagues this year, as Rochester's most important leagues will again be conducted under ASA rules. All men who took part in the NSC state qualifier last year in the Edgerton Park "Paddock" are actually ineligible to play in ASA leagues this year.

Good words of cheer, however, come from Joe Manella, ASA Commissioner for the Rochester area.

"We're just going to ignore the situation," says Joe. "We refuse to recognize the NSC, but don't expect to disqualify any Rochester boys from playing in the leagues under our jurisdiction for the coming year."

Sounds like a sensible statement!

The Fort Wayne Zollners are claiming that "Basketball's Big Men" aren't worthy of the importance which has been attached to their place in basketball.

They back-up their contention by pointing to a game they played against the N. Y. Knickerbockers at Fort Wayne Feb. 13. Soon after the start of the fourth quarter the Zollners had lost all their tall men via the six foul route and found themselves carrying a 62-59 deficit. Fort Wayne's tallest man for the rest of the game was the same height as New York's shortest.

But, the Piston's little fellows started moving like kids running through a forest as they pulled even, went ahead, and finally swamped the dazed Knicks 82-73.

Coach Curly Armstrong and his "Mighty Midgets" proved that night, even if for only one important quarter, that the "little" men of basketball aren't lost in the modern pro game.

Word comes out of Florida that Walter Hapgood, who baseball fans will remember as business manager of the old Rochester Baseball club during the reign of George Stallings is near death with an incurable cancer. Hapgood, a one-time Boston newspaper man, met Stallings in 1914 when old George was manager of the World Champion Boston Braves. He came to Rochester with Stallings in 1921 when they purchased the ball club from Charles T. Chapin. That was in the days of George Merkle, Fred Blake, John Henry Wisner, Maurice Archdeacon and Bob Fothergill. The Rochester club was known as the Tribe, and the ball yard was out on Bay St. It was Walter's main task to say "No" to Stallings' multitudinous ideas for spending money.

After Stallings sold the club in 1926, Hapgood returned to Boston newspapering. He later moved to Florida where he has been publishing a Horse Racing sheet.

His Rochester friends will be sorry to hear of Walter's predicament.

Dumb Dan Morgan says Johnny Kaufman has what it takes to be a champion in two years.

Danny boy, this corner will bet you Johnny won't try to climb over Snuffy Smith on his way to that title you're talking about! He might not be able to hurdle such an obstacle. But it would be an interesting experiment. Why don't local promoters try to match the pair, eh?

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That jinx may affect Saturday's outcome, and with it, the outcome of the BAA race. Minneapolis is hanging close on the heels of the Royals and a loss now could prove disastrous to our side.

Fans will particularly watch big Arnie Johnson Saturday, who last week uncorked a brand new version of his ability. It was his board play and scoring punch that enabled the Royals to eke out a 64-59 decision over the Boston Celtics.

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BUS COMPANY TAKING PUBLIC FOR A RIDE

50,000 Fail Tax Test By Errors

It's too late to "file your income tax early." But it's not too late to file it correctly.

Internal Revenue Collector George T. MacGowan of the Buffalo office, isn't nearly so unhappy over the fact that nearly 400,000 breadwinners in his 28th District

(which includes Rochester) haven't yet paid Uncle Sam his proper due. He expects they'll all be along before next Tuesday midnight. What bothers MacGowan is the growing stack of more than 50,000 tax returns incorrectly filed.

With the March 15 deadline only six filing days away, almost 200 persons an hour are cramming the Federal Building office here for professional advice from a staff of 32 deputy

collectors.

Riding herd over this annual revenue roundup is Deputy Collector Frank A. Dalton.

"The mistakes made in filing this year are due to the more complicated 1040 and 1040A forms," says Dalton. "Split incomes are causing splitting headaches," he adds.

Dalton listed the major mistakes made by late filers who are now rushing to clean their

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Loyalty Affidavits Being Distributed to AFL Delegates

Rochester is going to learn there are no Communists within the rank and file of AFL union labor here, nor among officials of the Central Trades and Labor Council, if James L. Burke has anything to say about it.

And he has plenty to say about it. He is president of the organization.

All delegates to the Rochester Council are going to be asked to sign a loyalty affidavit, swearing loyalty to the U. S. Constitution and to the AFL.

Included in the affidavit is an oath that they do not now, did not in the past, and will not in the future, belong to the Communist party or any organization advocating the viol-

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One of the greatest sham battles Rochester has seen since the "wooden-gun" days of the Army is about to be unfolded between this city and Albany.

Opponents will be the GOP-controlled city administration and its sub-rosa friend, the Rochester Transit Corp. Referee will be the State Public Service Commission, which, incidentally, is also under Republican control.

Neither opponent will be killed off or seriously injured. Only casualties will be the spectators — in this case — Rochester's thousands of bus riders. For when the smoke of "battle" has cleared, the strap-hangers will be paying a straight ten cent fare, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

Like smart football game observers, those who have read the script of the battle will keep their eye not so much on the man with the ball as on the man who is calling the signals.

In this case that man will be William A. Lang, former newspaperman and expert public relations counsel.

Lang was recently made a

vice-president of the bus company, not because he is a transportation expert — which he isn't — but because of his ability to mold public opinion. He demonstrated that talent in his previous post, making Commissioner Woods more or less palatable to the public.

It wasn't long after Lang moved from the commissioners office to the transit company that Woods' public relations deteriorated to such an extent that he tossed in the sponge.

Now, Lang, a Republican stalwart, has taken on the bigger task of making Rochester's notably poor transportation service acceptable to the public — at a higher fare — all without unfavorably involving his political brethren who have an

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AMONG FRIENDS — Get Monroe County's federal officialdom together, and you've quite a crowd at that. Here are some of them as they gathered in Hotel Seneca to welcome Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder last week. From the left they are: John McCarthy, Internal Revenue Dept.; Austin Donovan, Ass't U. S. District Att'y.; Austin Mahoney, Collector of Customs; Secretary

Snyder; Raymond A. Morgan, U. S. Marshall; John McGuire, Ass't Postmaster; William J. Clark, Area FHA representative; and Joseph Oca, OPA Investigator. Others who arrived too late to be in the photo included Federal Judge Harold Burke and Postmaster Donald Dailey.

Outlawing Of Communists Not Easy Task

By George Fielding Eliot
Shall the Communist Party be "outlawed"?
The question has been argued before, and is revived by the public statement of Communist party bosses to the effect that American Communists must

aid the Soviet Union against their own country in the event of war.
But just what do we mean when we speak of "outlawing" the Communist Party?
Generally, we mean taking it off the ballot and refusing to

allow it to participate in our election as a recognized political party
That is not easy to do. It has to be done in each of the forty-eight States by the legislature thereof. The Constitution specifically reserves to the States the right to say who can and who cannot vote, even in Presidential or Congressional election.

ist Party as such to participate in elections.
The first type of legislation seeks to place certain restrictions on individual citizens, or to establish criteria of official inquiry into their private opinions, and should be scrutinized with the utmost care. It is dangerous ground for American legislators to tread upon.

Industrialists Hold Boom Or Bust Key

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In the next six weeks, some mighty important citizens will make some significant business decisions which will be critical in deciding what will happen in 1949 to your job, your paycheck, your cost of living and your country's general economic health.

They will be men in industry, not men in Government. And they will be deciding just how much to spend this year on plant expansion and equipment, improvement, to go ahead with their original, bold plans for expansion, for instance, or adopt a wait-and-see policy for a while.

If they do decide to go ahead with vigorous, courageous, spending program, they will provide an immense prop under our economy.

Their multi-billion dollar spending will contribute the stuff of which high prosperity is made.

And the shakiness so increasingly apparent throughout our land will disappear in a relatively short time.

But if they decide to shelve their plans for a brave new business world — even temporarily — this crucial prop under our economy will tremble.

And the deflationary forces at work today in our nation will gain sufficient strength to demand a powerful Government antidote in a powerful hurry.

Every alert Government official, economist and industrialist knows it's important.

The trouble is, though, in their private and public discussions, they use such defiantly dull phrases as "relationship

of new investment to gross national product"; "absolute level of business investment"; "extent of capital formation". Their warnings are obscured by their own words; even the eager student is baffled and infuriated by the pompous technicians.

The story, in essence, is this: A golden key to our spectacular booms has rested in the vast spending by business for expansion and improvement. In 1946, this hit 12 billions; in 1947, 16 billions; in 1948, close to 19 billions.

This spending created jobs, fattened payrolls, paved the way for the production that in recent years has smashed every record.

Along with our individual spending and Government activities, it swelled the inflation of 1946-48. It was so great, in fact, that the Government's efforts in 1947 and 1948 were concentrated on limiting it as much as possible so it wouldn't make inflation intolerable.

If business spending drops sharply, it must have a direct impact on our entire economy. It must cut jobs, paychecks, production.

If the drop is offset by sufficient Government and consumer spending, o. k.; if not, it must change our outlook.

So far, no State has directly outlawed the Communist Party. Some States have taken restrictive action against it, in various ways.

In New York and Ohio, for example, it has been forced off the ballot by laws which restrict the ballot to parties polling a fixed minimum number of votes in the next previous election—and fixing this minimum at a higher number than the Communists can muster.

It would be well for us to make careful distinction in our thinking between restrictive legislation of this sort, including loyalty oaths and so forth, and legislation directed toward the suitability of the Commu-

There need be far less hesitancy in legislation affecting the Communist Party as an organization, since we have such abundant evidence that it is not in good faith an American political party, but is in fact controlled by and operated in the interests of a foreign Power and a Power which can be described with accuracy as an enemy of the United States.

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5 Reasons Listed For Income Tax Return Errors

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slate with the Dept. of Internal Revenue:

1. Failure to inclose the W-2 wage earning slip with the usual income tax form.
2. Failure to include both names at the top of the form when a joint husband-wife return is filed.
3. Failure to declare whether or not the filer is blind or over 65 as required on form 1040.
4. Failure to include a letter stating why W-2 wage earning slip could not be included with the tax form (in case it was lost, destroyed by fire, etc.)
5. Failure to file a regular tax form along with the W-2 wage earning slip received from the employer.

Dalton said this last error is most common and those making it will suffer two-fold:

1. Since they must await the return of Form W-2, they will file late, being penalized five per cent for each additional month they are late—a "month" meaning even one day in a month.
2. Any refunds which would ordinarily go back to them in five to six weeks, will be held up for at least another six weeks.

As the "T" for "TAX" hour draws closer, Dalton has an-



MORE CONFUSED THAN AMUSED — It's easy to see the look of confusion on the face of Edward R. McCord, 176 Alexander St. as he scans the income tax blank while awaiting his turn in the Federal Bldg. Internal Revenue Department offices. And while confusion seems to have left the faces of the above cross section of those having their tax tangles straightened out, it is difficult to detect any signs of amusement thereon. The non-amused taxpayers are (from the left) Mrs. Albert Terbog, 699 Park Ave., Alfred Painter, 380 Bennington Dr.; Miss Anne Thorne, WARC radio actress; Victor Salisbury, 751 St. Paul St.; and Mrs. Ella M. Deffner, 1301 Main St. E.

Red Cross Drive For \$361,000 Roars Into Home Stretch

Five thousand Red Cross fund drive solicitors in Rochester and Monroe County dug in for the home stretch drive today in an effort to reach their \$361,000 goal before the Monday evening campaign deadline.

More than 700 workers and captains of special solicitation groups among industry, utilities and downtown stores gathered in the Chamber of Commerce last evening to cheer pledge reports turned in by their cohorts.

But while the cheers rang in their ears, they also heard a warning from guest speaker Fred Smith. Smith told the assembled workers that a let-up now might mean a let down for the Red Cross.

Smith told newsmen after the dinner meeting that when he lauded the Red Cross, he did so from his heart. Fifteen pints of (Please Turn To Page 25)

nounced that his Federal Building office will be open all day Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on March 15th lights will shine in the extraction chamber until "all customers have been taken care of."

To Hear Rabbi

Rabbi Phillip S. Bernstein is scheduled to speak before the Temple Youth Society of Temple B'rith Kodesh on Sunday. His topic is "Intermarriage."

A social hour will follow the meeting.

State May Refund Howe-Spent Money

Hopes of salvaging approximately \$2,000 of \$12,000 recently spent by Greece Supervisor Gordon Howe without authorization of the Town Board appeared bright this week, as Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister got a promise of action on his plea for a state refund from the recently appointed District Engineer Andrew R. Mulligan.

The money was spent by Howe in setting back hydrants along Ridge Rd. to make way for a widening project undertaken by the state.

Questioned by Stockmeister when the work was first undertaken, Howe told him that all provisions of the law had been complied with. The Greece Supervisor commented that it wasn't necessary to have a public hearing nor to get the town board's approval "every time we want to move a few hydrants."

Stockmeister's hope of refund for the town, which, incidently

will also return a substantial sum to the adjacent Town of Parma, lies in a state law enacted in 1947 but apparently overlooked by Howe.

Sec. 1, sub. 24 of sec. 10, chapter 63 of the New York State laws of 1936 says that the state superintendent of public works has the power "to provide for the removal, relocation, replacement and reconstruction of water mains, sewer pipes and any other facilities that are owned by any municipality and are maintained for public use. The expense of such removal, (Please Turn To Page 4)

Burke's Move May Solve Labor Tiff

Possible solution to the controversy now stalemating efforts to sign a contract between representatives of the Laborers Union (AFL) and The Rochester Carpenters Masons and Contractors Association came from James L. Burke, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council this week.

Burke suggested that the opposing group work out a contract based on the cost of living the war, but the ladies now defect between General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers. Wages are tied to the cost of living index compiled by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics under the type of contract, with the adjustment possible each 90 days.

Louis Genovese, Laborers Union business representative, has threatened to call the strike after May 1 if no contract is signed before that date. Genovese has received authorization

from his union for such a strike.

At present there is a gap of 7½ cents an hour between demand and offer. The union demands 22½ cents per hour raise, while the building group association has offered 15 cents per hour.

Other unions representing the building trades have already signed new contracts extending through April, 1950. Burke said that the unions generally were "satisfied" with their new terms.

None of the contracts are known to embody Burke's cost-of-living proviso.

Kids Visiting Crime Exhibit

Crime doesn't pay! Rochester school children who may have heard otherwise ought to visit the exhibit in City Hall sponsored by the city's Youth Bureau and Police Athletic League.

Photographs from the files

of the FBI, the local police department and local newspapers graphically portray the disillusioning end of the criminal road.

In addition to the photos a diorama of a police accident investigation is on display as

are numerous weapons captured by police from criminals during the past 15 years.

A highlight of the display is a series of bronze plaques dedicated to the eight local policemen who have died in the line (Please Turn To Page 8)



LEARNING ABOUT NON-PAYING CRIME — Nearly 150 youngsters of St. Monica's school viewed the Fourth Floor exhibit in City Hall last Saturday and heard Police Captain Henry Jensen, Youth Bureau Director explain why crime does not pay. The exhibit is open to the public daily.



GRUELING DUELING—And since these Northwoods guides don't like to get soaked you'll see them battle it out in the Canoe Tilt at Buffalo's 6th Annual Sportsmen's Boat Show at Memorial Auditorium from Mar. 26 through Apr. 3. Local sportsmen and boat lovers who attend are promised the greatest array of entertainment and exhibits in the show's history.

State Promises Action To Return Greece Funds

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relocation, replacement and reconstruction or maintenance of state highways, etc." Stockmeister conferred with a State Highways Superintendent's aide in Albany who set the wheels in motion to reimburse to the two affected towns that portion of the costs which properly belong to the state and for which Supervisor Howe had spent town taxpayers' money in the Greece section of the highway.

When Howe learned of Stockmeister's probe, he reversed his course and said that he had been working for the refund right along.

However, up to Mar. 1 no correspondence could be found from Howe in either the District Engineer's files here, nor in the State Superintendent's office in Albany.

That oversight may be corrected by this date.

Another bit of evidence tending to show that Howe either didn't know about the state law's provision, or didn't intend to avail himself of its financial relief is a letter which he wrote to State Senior Civil Engineer William Bristow in which he promised that the town would have the work done and everything completed by the time the state widening project was started.

He made no mention of having the state do the hydrant work or reimbursing the town for the money it had spent in doing the work.

At any rate, now Greece taxpayers will be the winners. They will probably get two of their twelve thousand dollars returned to them.

Health Inspector Orders Cleanup

SAN FRANCISCO — Lloyd McComber, a lawyer, says he's a connoisseur. Three health department inspectors agreed he had a collection, anyway.

The inspectors, investigating his flat on a complaint of McComber's landlady, reported they found:

Six rooms jammed from floor to ceiling, with fine glass and china, garbage, automobile tires, five-gallon cans, broken crates, old-fashioned radio horns, and vast nests of shredded newspapers.

The kitchen littered with un-

washed dishes, moldy cooked food, matches, bottles, rags and newspapers.

Four dogs and six kittens bouncing about.

Somewhere in the flat, said McComber, was his 'miscellaneous library' — 3,000-4,000 volumes.

"But my real collection of law books — well, that amounts to something. But it's in storage — to keep it out of the way."

John Kelterer, chief inspector of the board of health, said he would give McComber five days to clean up the place.



"My hands were cold"

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Learn To Spot Those 'Birds

Can you spot the "bird" who rockets into the parking space you are backing into, or the "bird" who sends you sprawling with his whirling dervish tactics on the dance floor, or the "bird" at the wheel of an RTC bus who passes you up on a rainy day?

Such "birds" may not be included as subject matter in the bird spotters lecture course opening at the Museum at 7:30 p. m. next Monday, but perhaps by sharpening your powers of observation you may be able to spot the human variety too.

The Museum course, with Albert W. Bussewitz as instructor is intended to tell what the various native birds look like and impart knowledge concerning their housing problems and social behavior. It will continue weekly until Apr. 18.

500 Expected At Dinner Honoring Anthony Capone

More than 500 friends and well wishers are expected to attend the dinner honoring Anthony A. Capone, recently retired president of the Central Trades and Labor Council scheduled for Powars Hotel on May 5.

The dinner is sponsored by the Teamsters International Union, of which Capone is local business agent, and other AFL unions affiliated with the Central Trades body. John Downs president of the Allied Building Trades Council is chairman

Protest of Keating on Cosmetics Tax Pleases Fair Sex

If Congressman Kenneth B. Keating were running for reelection again tomorrow, he would probably corral a whooping majority of votes from the women of the Rochester area.

The ladies are highly appreciative of Keating's outspoken effort to kill the levy on cosmetics and other tax-bedeveled preparations for making the fair sex fairer.

The twenty per cent excise toiletries tax was imposed during, similar to the now in effect reminding their Congressional representatives that the war has been over three years and their purses continue to take a beating.

In his attack on the levy, Keating backed proponents of repeal who point that shaving cream and safety razor blades are tax free for men, while cold cream, deodorants, lipstick and face powder come under the excise levy.

It's good grooming on a double standard, says the fly-weight fourteens and the full-some forty-fours, and they're happy to have Keating on their side.

3 Films Scheduled

The story of how science has unveiled the secrets of the world under the microscope will be shown in one of the three films, "Unseen Worlds" to be presented Sunday at the Museum at 2:30. The other two films are "Ski Holiday," and "Peoples of Canada." The program will be repeated at 3:30

Faces of Disaster



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Sales of most of the company's products showed "good increases" over 1947. The rise in dollar volume was "largely in the amateur photographic and cellulose product fields," Kodak officials said. Gain in sales for the year was 24 percent.

The report listed 1948 net sales of \$435,395,626. Sales in 1947 were \$351,751,098. Consolidated net earnings in 1948 amounted to \$55,494,425, equal to \$4.45 per share of common stock, and in 1947 were \$43,199,254, or \$3.46 per share. The sales and earnings figures are for the parent company and subsidiaries in the Western Hemisphere.

A stock dividend was declared in November, 1948. This provided one common share for each twenty held by stockholders as of Dec. 24, 1948. It was paid in January.

Cash dividends declared were at the same rate as in 1947, \$1.60 per common share, a total of \$19,808,104. Preferred dividends at 6 percent totaled \$369,942. Together these amounted to \$20,178,046.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES — If those income tax forms are dulling your visual acuity, rest your orbith a moment on Nancy Gates, NBC (Nothing But Charm) actress and radio artist. If you're looking at her bathing suit, don't become alarmed. Those are real spots and have nothing to do with those income taxitis.

Hibernians Will Dance On The 17th, Begorrah

Shure and all the colleens will be on the Starlight Roof of the Sheraton Hotel for the annual dance and entertainment honoring Saint Patrick come next Thursday. The fete is sponsored by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and its Ladies Auxiliary.

Walter Anderson has been named general chairman, begorrah!

Auxiliary To Meet

Yerkes Couchman Auxiliary 99 has scheduled a meeting in the 40-8 Club next Tuesday at 8 p. m. An executive session will precede the meeting.



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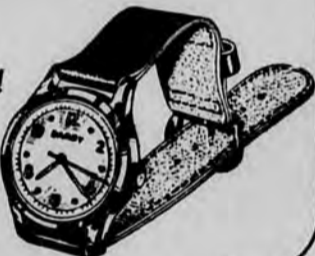
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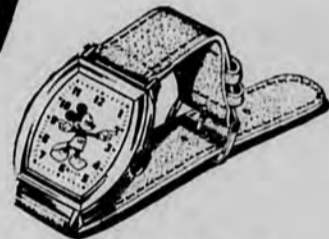
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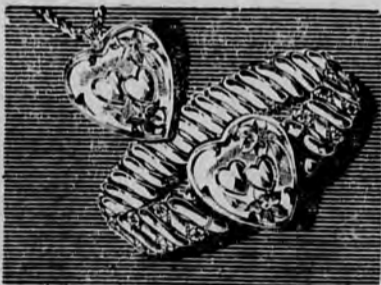
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Touring Rochesterians will leave the New York Central station Friday evening, April 22 aboard air conditioned streamlined coaches with comfortable reclining seats and pillows. Breakfast Saturday morning will be served by the famed chefs of the Pennsylvania Railroad aboard the train's diner.

Specially chartered buses will meet the party at Union Station to make an extensive, guided tour of the capitol's government buildings. Included will be the Capitol itself, the Lincoln Memorial, the Smithsonian Institute, the Supreme Court building, and many others.

The tour party will headquarter in the world-famous Willard Hotel where deluxe rooms have been reserved.

On Sunday the party will drive along the beautiful Potomac River to Mount Vernon, plantation home of George Washington. You will also visit the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in stately old Arlington, Va. where eternal watch is kept by the Army.

A full-course dinner will be served to members of the party when they board the train for the return trip Sunday evening.

Colored souvenir booklets will be presented to each SUN-tourist upon his return to Rochester Monday morning.

To hold reservations until you are ready to call for them, make a deposit of as little as \$5 at the SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S. Full details may be obtained by calling The SUN at HA-2700.

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Residents of the Batavia area may make reservations, or receive free literature about the tour by contacting the Graham Travel Agency, Box 67, Stafford, N. Y.

Crippled War Veteran Builds Own Bungalow

Elyria, Ohio. — Robert E. Riley, 28-year-old war veteran, whom a German sniper's bullet paralyzed from the waist down, is putting the finishing touches on a four-room bungalow he has been working on for the past two years. Of course, he has had some help, but he is his own contractor and did much of the work from the foundation up. The little house will cost him about \$2,450.

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Baltimore, Md. — In the excitement of watching her son Dale, 3 1-2, take second place for his costume in a parade Mrs. Nelson R. Coleman, Jr lost her pocketbook. Several weeks later, she received a

neatly-wrapped package which contained her pocketbook and in it were her personal papers and accessories. In the change purse, instead of cash, was a note, reading: "Sorry this had to happen to you. But we really

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City Officials Gird For Sham Battle

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election comming up a few months hence.

Lang's plan of battle is to have the city officially fight the fare increase — in the newspapers and with large swelling words — knowing full well that it will be shooed through — perhaps with a slight concession here and there.

Those who are familiar with the tactics of traction companies know that officials of the Rochester Transit Corp. will be surprised if they win all they ask for. In fact, that is why they are asking for everything. The company's real aim is to eliminate the unlimited-ride pass, a current thorn in its flesh which its own men were responsible for creating.

Best guess is that the Public Service Commission, making a show of protecting the "peepul" will "force" the company to retain the tokens, meanwhile eliminating the pass.

From time ti time, various

members of the city administration will issue "bulletins" which may read well in the party newspapers, but will mean little to the final outcome.

The battle will accomplish little — but it ought to create a few headlines.

It is possible that it might even crowd Knee-Hi off the front pages.

Don't be too surprised if Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods winds up on the Rochester Transit Corp. payroll. Woods is due to leave his city post April 1 — if a successor can be found. To date, the post remains unfilled and Woods may have to stay on. If it were suddenly discovered he had great transportation talents the GOP machine's problem of what to do with him would be solved. The bus company might consider his salary a small price to pay for continued political favor.

Children View Plaques Honoring Slain Policemen

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of duty. The plaques were purchased and presented to the city by boys and girls of local PAL centers.

The exhibit is open daily and all school children are welcome. Saturday morning are devoted to group showings arranged for the schools by Capt. Henry Jehsen, director of the Youth Bureau.

Last Saturday more than 140 boys and girls from St. Monica's school visited the exhibit.

Jensen says that adults as well as children are invited to visit the display anytime. Last Saturday 22 adults were on hand. Groups are asked to call BAKER 3200, ext. 260 to arrange for a lecturer.

AFL Unionists To Sign Pledges

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ent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Burke explained that local AFL union officers have already signed non-Communist pledge required under the Taft-Hartley law. The affidavit now demanded by the Central Trades body carries the idea further, reaching right down into the ranks of labor.

"A man's signature stands for more than his spoken word," Burke said. He added, "I would like to see a similar pledge binding on the employers with whom we must negotiate. They should be required to sign such a pledge as well." "At any rate," he concluded, "even though management fails to do so, we intend to keep Rochester labor's house clean."

The newly-organized Central Trades screening committee will mail the documents to all delegates.

The pledges must be signed by the delegates before witnesses and returned to the screening committee by May 15.

DAN ROSEN



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Want to know why we're rolling into the open season for "labor troubles?" Want to know why responsible union leaders are harried? They're on the spot. They don't want to squeeze businessmen. They know their dues-paying followers are earning the highest wages since paper dollars were invented. But the union chiefs have discovered that even top-priced working guys have had to cut down on shoes and clothes for their kids; and that many have had to buy less of the eggs, fresh fruit, vegetables and meat their families once ate regularly.

VICTOR RIESEL

The national AFL leaders learned all this after they sent their painstaking investigators into a big unionized Philadelphia metal fabricating plant.

The probers picked some 2,000 high income families of skilled metal workers who would slough you down if they heard you call them "poor."

Since the war their wages have been raised 38 1/2 cents an hour — and that's about \$2 a week more than the average factory Joe has gotten anywhere else. Good plant. Good jobs. Reasonable employer.

Yes here's what the investigators found among these well-paid AFL unionists: families had had to cut out at least one important living necessity since the war. In fact, most of them had been forced to sacrifice three or more such items.

There has been definite slashes in living standards because of trims in many of the "principal foods necessary to maintain physical strength and supply vitamins."

The report charged that more than half the workers cut meat and butter; one-third bought less eggs and milk. The actual figures were:

64 percent cut meat; 54 percent cut butter; 35 percent cut eggs; 32 percent cut fresh fruits and vegetables.

It wasn't just food that went. About half the adults in the metal workers' families eased off considerably in their purchases of clothing and shoes while a quarter of the group had to stop buying as much youngsters' clothing and shoes as they did during the war.

Comforts went, too. And that explains why many a businessman is moaning low these days. Almost half the families went to the movies less frequently.

Only about a quarter of the families had bought refrigerators and radios. About 7 percent were using savings and bonds to purchase homes and only 2 percent drew for autos.

Significantly about three quarters of the families had to draw on their savings for ordinary living expenses — and many dropped medical and dental care (20 percent). The parents did tap the bank for their children's education.

And that's the story in one plant of high-priced workers, most of whom are continually cashing in their war bonds these days.

That's what leaves the responsible labor chiefs on the spot. The wage peak has almost been reached. They can't press for much more. And they're actually warning their people to follow wage policies "that will improve their members real buying power AND WILL NOT FORCE PRICE INCREASES."

The coming months are the big wage drive season. The reason there's no real patterned fourth round this season is that the labor chiefs are on the spot and are dealing separately with each industry. Most union officials don't want to put the squeeze on business again.

And yet they're harried by this Philadelphia story.
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Robert Ruark

We have been up to see Miss Mae West, who says she pioneered a field Dr. Kinsey cashed in on. Miss West tells us she has always been at least 20 years ahead of her time and what she went to jail for, 20 years ago. Dr. Kinsey got famous with.



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Not that Miss West, who was wearing a pink kimono and a blue hotel blanket round her knees, is jealous of Dr. Kinsey. She regards the widely publicized chronicler of the sexual frailties of the human male as a kind of youthful disciple.

"We are both in the same business" says Miss West, archly flicking her eyelashes. "Except I saw it first."

Miss West is working the town again with "Diamond Lil," a somewhat bawdy drama concerning bad ladies and their friends. "Diamond Lil" opened here 20 years ago, ran a couple of seasons, and transfused the theatrical arts in New York. When they dug it up again recently, they scheduled it for a limited run, but business is so brisk it now threatens to end up in a photo finish with "Mister Roberts."

This surprises Miss West no single solitary whit, since she has been plowing the same field for years and finds sex a reasonably imperishable commodity. "Diamond Lil's" only concession to the modern age is half-a-dozen gags Mae salvaged from the pasteurized movie version of the play. The rest is pure, vintage

West. For naked innuendo, nobody has yet been able to improve on her original lines.

They have settled on 57 as Miss West's official age, which I will not be boorish enough to dispute. But the lady looks early 40s, at worst. Her skin is still a child's hide, her figure is trim, and she wears no more chins than she owned in 1929. Her voice is demure, offstage, and bears no resemblance to the husky vocal leer of her dramatic voice. She is modestly indignant about the copycats who took her concept of s-x and muddled it all up with profanity, in a strenuous effort to capitalize on her fame.

"The worst word I ever used in 'The Drag,' one of my plays I went to jail for, was 'lousy,'" said Miss West. "It was the first time 'lousy,' ever was used on the stage. Then those people, trying to cash my precedent, started writing profane plays, and using nasty words like 's-o-b.' Naturally they had to close them, and they couldn't leave me open when they closed up the other ones."

Miss West sighed. "My trouble," she said, "was always being ahead of times. When I was starting out, the word 'sex' was only used two ways. The other 'sex' and 'the weaker sex.' It wasn't polite to give it my meaning. That Kinsey would have gone to jail, for sure."

Miss West momentarily contemplates a new play, a new picture, and an endless career—since, she says, her specialty withers not with time. As for interference from Dr. Kinsey, no.

"That guy merely makes it easy for me," she says. "Now I don't have to draw 'em any blue-prints."

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Seek New Members

A membership drive is being conducted by the Milton L. Lewis Navy Post of the American Legion. The group meets in the 40/8 Club, 933 University Ave.

Navy and Coast Guard veterans of both World War I and II are invited to join the unit.

Court Aide To Speak

"Foundations for Good Citizenship," will be discussed by Mrs. Dorothy Christman, probation officer of the county children's court at a meeting of Kodak Park School No. 41 PTA next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.



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David E. Kessler

These midwinter vacations are good for the perspective, even for working people like your correspondent. Especially when one travels to such an isolated spot as balmy Bermuda.

To drift from this bustling hemisphere to the land of organized leisure is a really enjoyable experience.

There you see no one in hurry. The spirit of competitive enterprise is almost completely absent. If you are looking for something to buy — whether it be a newspaper or a garment — you have to make the purchase. Aggressive salesmanship simply doesn't exist.

That's why it was easy there to skip the primitive newspapers published on the islands. Few people there are interested in what is happening to anyone other than themselves.

New York City—where citizens are either looking at television programs or joining a Pyramid Club — is in a different world. Bermudians know nothing about either of those current Gotham phenomena.

It was inevitable that a radio man should visit the Bermuda broadcasting studio to see "wha hopen." I heard a languid announcer telling his audience something like this:

"Tonight, we hope to have for you, a program of Bing Crowsbee songs — if the records arrive with the evening plane from the states."

There would have been sheer consternation at that moment in almost any U. S. A. radio station. And, presumably, among the average listening audience.

But, when I reached the street, life was going on just as before.

It made me wonder whether we don't worry

too much about such things back here. Of course, they have no MR. Hooper in Bermuda.

It was a shock on returning to Rochester to learn of the death of sturdy old Bill Gragen.

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Bill Gragen accommodated himself to the times in which he lived. But he never succumbed to the lessening of rigid standards that he obtained in his youth.

It was an especial treat to hear him tell stories of newspapermen in those now mist-covered days.

He never lost his admiration for the meticulous yet belligerent journalists of those days.

Although Bill Gragen was never an editorial man himself, he belonged to a newspaper day when printers or any other workers on publication took as much pride in the written word carried by their sheets as did the writers themselves.

To Bill, a carelessly written yarn was little less than a mortal sin. He knew one when he saw it, too. He believed that any newspaperman ought to be a superior spieler and an accomplished grammarian, as well as an excavator of facts.

Above all, Bill Gragen was a flaming, independent spirit—in his personal life and in his political beliefs.

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Oppressed Wife, Given Pity, Blame

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been married for 20 years to a man who insists that it is the duty of a wife to be aslave to him; to prepare his food and serve it piping hot, no matter how late he comes home nights; to take care of his clothes and have them always freshly pressed; to wait on him hand and foot, even to taking the car to the garage and parking it, instead of his putting it up himself.

For all this service I get neither thanks nor pay, and I am tired of it and am going to stage a reform, but before I do I would like to know just what are the duties of a wife.

Mrs. J. C.

ANSWER: The duties of a wife are too numerous to catalogue, but mainly they consist in a woman being a true and faithful wife and making her husband a happy home. But certainly they do not include letting her husband make a servant of her.

Marriage is a partnership, not a monopoly, and husbands and wives should share equally in its joys and sorrows, its work and pleasures. It is the husband's duty to bring home the bacon and the wife's to cook it.

The doormat wife is a pitiful figure, but when all is said she is to blame for her sad lot, for no husband can trample on his wife if she resists. Every wife who demands fair treatment from her husband gets it. Every wife writes her own price tag with her husband.



FIGURE FLATTERER — Rose Marie Reid's rainbow plaid cotton in a one-piece wired bra swim suit. The dropped front flatters all figures. The shirred elastic back assures snug fit.

Strange as it may seem, a clear pink and a clear red can be a stunning fashion combination. Mix a blouse with a skirt and you'll be deluged with compliments.

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There's a great hue and cry about the smartness of denims... yes, this year denims go dramatic in iridescent hues, pastel shades and novelty stripings. Denims will be found in gaily styled shorts, bike pants,

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The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



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Menu During Lent Requires Thought

BY IRENE MUNTZ

Lenten menus require just a little extra thought and care in planning, to avoid the usual "fried fish" theme that can get pretty monotonous in even a short time. We are fortunate in Rochester that nearly every type and kind of fish and sea-food are available in the fish markets and super markets, and there's certainly no need to get in a rut on meal planning.

Fish is a good buy, because there's practically no waste. It can be boiled, baked, fried, made into soup, stew, and any number of casserole dishes. Not to mention the variety of sauces that can be used to change the flavor and appearance in even more ways. Just to prove that a dressy fish dish does not need to be expensive, we suggest Fish Chowder as a pleasant surprise for your next Lenten Menu.

FISH CHOWDER

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2 lbs. cod or haddock
6 c cold water
2 t salt
10 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
4 cloves
2 T prepared mustard
1 carrot, diced

6 stalks celery, diced
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped
2 T cornstarch
2 egg yolks, well beaten
2 T parsley, chopped

1. Place fish in heavy pan and cover with water. Add salt, peppercorns, bay leaf, cloves, mustard.

2. Simmer gently until fish

is cooked (when flesh falls away from bones). Strain.

3. To the liquid add the vegetables and simmer until all are cooked, (approximately 15 - 20 min.)

4. Add a little of the liquid to cornstarch and mix to a smooth paste. Add to soup mixture. Add fish in small pieces and reheat.

5. Remove from heat and pour over egg yolks. Sprinkle with parsley and serve immediately.

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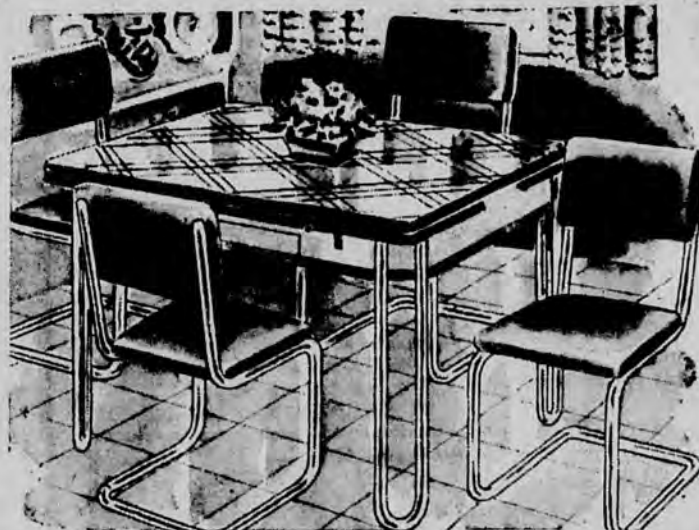
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A woman with a short neck should wear narrow lapels, small collars and flat furs.

Gardening Chores Can Be Done Now

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now, before gardening gets under motion, is a good time to get these chores done: Look over your rock garden; put back any plants which have heaved. Prune off winter-injured growth and top-dress most the true lupines with a mixture of fine stone chips and weed-free soil.

Start your rex begonias by laying leaves with their veins cut at several points. Lay flat on moist sand in an evenly-maintained 60 deg. Temperature. New plants will begin to develop in four or five weeks.

Dahlia tubers may be forced into growth indoors to produce young shoots which can be taken off as cuttings and rooted. They'll produce separate plants for later planting outdoors.

Hard-coated seeds, such as these of lupines or morning glories, will germinate faster if the coat of each seed is nicked with a file. Don't cut too deep. If you plan to grow outdoor Chrysanthemums, choose those varieties which flower early, preferably before October 1.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: At last, a good bulletin is available on arranging flowers in the home. It tells how to select containers, what style arrangement you should make, and how to use the flowers you grow in your own garden. Prepared by specialists at University of Illinois, you can get a free copy by writing to this paper.

GROWING EARLY TOMATOES: There's a new early tomato. It's called the new Eariana-Valiant hybrid. If plants are 8 weeks old at transplanting time, they will produce fruits a week earlier than Valiant, which most gardeners consider to be the best early tomato. It has been found that tomatoes do not set fruit when the night temperature drops below 59 degs. F. On the average, it requires 45 days with night temperatures of 59 degs. F. or above, from the first blossoms until the first fruits are formed. Gardeners may be interested to know there is a spray available which, when hand-sprayed on the blossoms greatly increases the set of early fruit. This spray helps to overcome the reluctance of tomato blossoms to set fruit when it is colder than 59 degs. If you try the new hormone spray be careful not to spray it on the whole plant—just on the blossom clusters—or it will cause injury.

PRUNING ROSES: You can start pruning your roses anytime now. Just prune the hybrid teas, hybrid perpetual, and rugosa types. Don't prune any plants which flower on old wood until after the blooming season is over. If you're in doubt, write for a free copy of Circular 311 (Penn State) to THE GREEN THUMB. It will be sent to you quickly.

GRUB-PROOF LAWNS: If your lawn was attacked last year by grubs of Jap Beetle, you can soon start adding materials to your lawns to check this pest. It's easy to ward off the grubs, if you use one of the three spray materials available. Depending on the chemical you use, the treatment lasts from 2 to 10 years. Chlordane is one chemical which is effective 2 or 3 years. DDT is another, which lasts for about 5 years. Or lead Arsenate will do the job for 10 years. Chlordane is the fastest killer; lead arsenate lasts the longest. All can be sprayed mixed with sand and spread on.

TEST YOUR SEEDS: If you saved seed from last year, be sure to test it before planting. Place about 50 seed between blotting paper or cloth in a shallow tray, or large plate. Keep the blotting paper moist and warm. If you have a low percentage of germination, it might be advisable to throw the seed away and use clean stock.

FREE: Bulletin on Growing Flowers from Seeds. Write to this paper for your copy.

WHAT NOW FOR MITCHUM?

After serving his sentence Bob faces another judge — his public. Here are a few things you couldn't know — and should.

BUTTONS AND BOWS

Here is a preview of the Easter Fashion Parade — staged by Hollywood stars. Color photos of the latest styles fashioned by Yvonne De Carlo, Audrey Totter and others.

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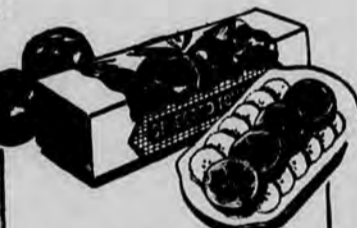
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BOCK BEER

NEWS



**Billy Bock
Makes a Bum
Out of the
Ground Hog**



WEATHER PROPHETS MEET FACE TO FACE

While a pretty girl looks on, Billy Bock tells his old enemy, the groundhog, just what he thinks of his weather forecasts.

Remember the groundhog? He's supposed to give us the "cold" dope on the end of Winter and the beginning of Spring. Each year he crawls out of his hole early in February and looks for his shadow. If he sees it, Spring is supposed to be six more weeks away.

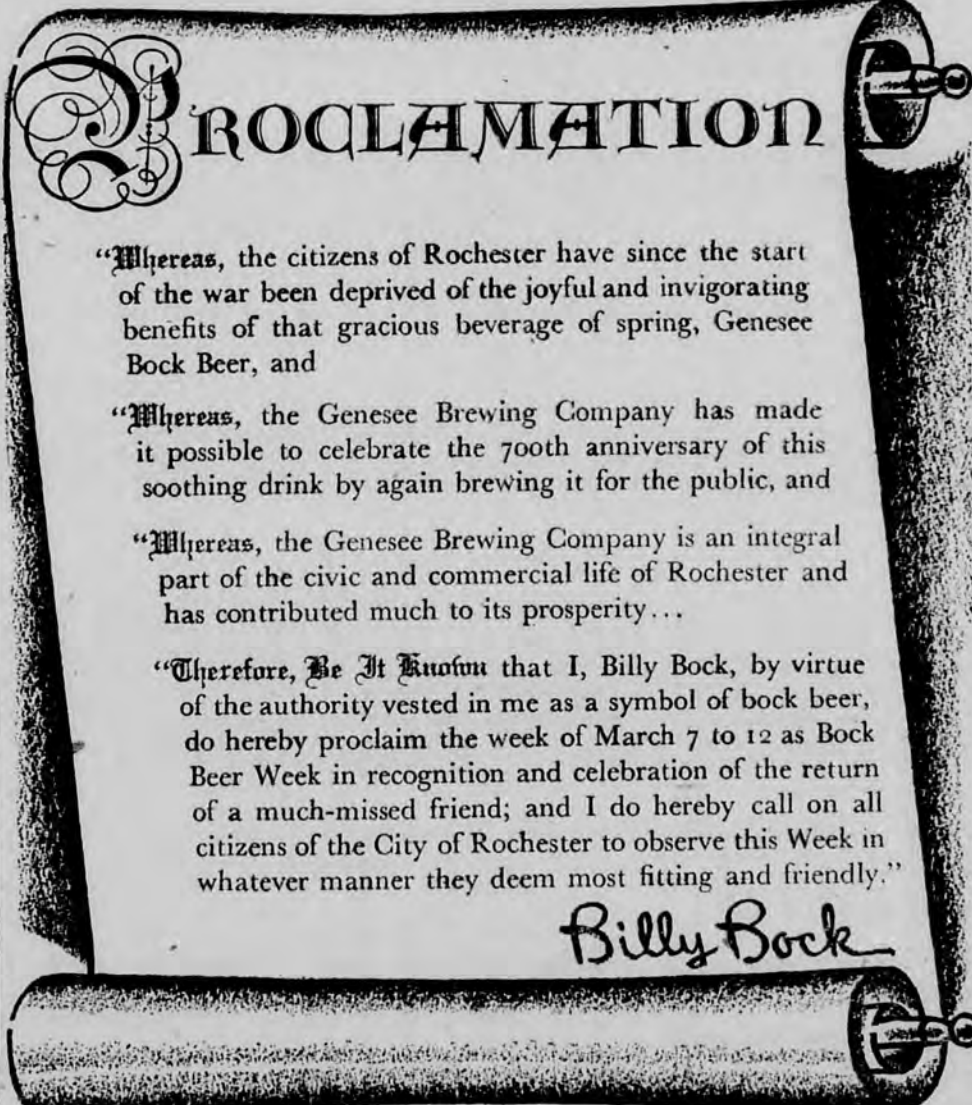
This unscientific method of predicting the weather has been blown to bits by Billy Bock. In

fact, Billy says so himself. Says he: "For 700 years whenever people saw my picture they knew it was Bock Beer time. And any nanny knows that Bock Beer means Spring is just around the corner. I've been right for 700 years and this year I'm right again—as usual. I've sure made a bum out of that groundhog."

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Billy Bock Proclaims Bock Beer Week March 7 to 12

Billy Bock, that unfailing harbinger of spring, today officially proclaimed March 7 to 12 as Bock Beer Week. In making the announcement, Billy said, "I'm highly gratified to issue this proclamation for three reasons. First, it marks the return of Genesee Bock Beer to Rochester after a seven-year absence, due to the war. Second, 1949 is the 700th anniversary of Bock Beer, which has enjoyed the respect and affection of beer drinkers down through the centuries. Third, Genesee Bock Beer is a real Bock Beer, brewed with that real old-fashioned goodness."



PROCLAMATION

"Whereas, the citizens of Rochester have since the start of the war been deprived of the joyful and invigorating benefits of that gracious beverage of spring, Genesee Bock Beer, and

"Whereas, the Genesee Brewing Company has made it possible to celebrate the 700th anniversary of this soothing drink by again brewing it for the public, and

"Whereas, the Genesee Brewing Company is an integral part of the civic and commercial life of Rochester and has contributed much to its prosperity...

"Therefore, Be It Known that I, Billy Bock, by virtue of the authority vested in me as a symbol of bock beer, do hereby proclaim the week of March 7 to 12 as Bock Beer Week in recognition and celebration of the return of a much-missed friend; and I do hereby call on all citizens of the City of Rochester to observe this Week in whatever manner they deem most fitting and friendly."

Billy Bock

For A Real Treat — Serve Bock Beer with Bockwurst

Want to enjoy a real treat? Serve bockwurst with your Genesee Bock Beer. If you're not familiar with this delicious sausage, your education has been sadly neglected.

The origin of bockwurst is lost in the misty past. No one seems to know exactly how it came to be or when, or

how it got its name. You might think because of its name that it is made from goat's meat, bock being German for goat. Such is not the case. Bockwurst is made from chopped veal and pork, eggs, milk, cloves, salt and

pepper, and other ingredients that are trade secrets.

Bockwurst is a delicacy and should be eaten no later than the day after it is made. Many people boil, fry or broil bockwurst. This is definitely wrong,

according to local bockwurst makers. Here's the approved recipe: place in boiling water, then at once turn the fire down and allow to simmer for 10 or 12 minutes. Do not cover the pot. Cooked in this fashion, the tender white sausage retains all its juicy flavor, much of which will be lost if the casing is split by over-cooking or too much heat.

Bockwurst's delicate flavor should not be spoiled with too

much, if any, mustard or ketchup. It can be served with hot, German-style potato salad, with creamed potatoes and with sauerkraut. Although it's only fair to warn you that some old-time chefs throw up their hands in horror at the thought of eating bockwurst with kraut. They claim the latter's flavor will overpower the wurst.

So far as is known, bockwurst was first made in Rochester in

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Bock Beer is 700 Years Old This Year

Reappearance of Bock Beer in Rochester next week marks the 700th anniversary of the dark, rich brew that traditionally heralds the approach of Spring.

The first "Bock Beer" (under that name) was drunk in Einbeck, Germany, a monorial village near Hamburg, in 1249. The brewmasters of Einbeck, already renowned in other parts of Germany, selected the choicest grains and hops from the fall harvest for the beer which they had laid away in caves to age during the winter

Staged Festival

When the first Spring-like breezes came in from the sea and goats began frisking in the pastures, the villagers tapped the first kegs and staged a festival.

Nobody knows for sure how bock beer got its name and why a goat is always used to advertise it. There are many theories and most of them are wrong. Chances are that bock beer is probably so called because it was first brewed in Einbeck and was first known as "Einbeck Beer." Gradually people dropped the first syllable of Einbeck and corrupted the last syllable until it sounded like "bock" or German for goat.

Bock Becomes Symbol

The prancing goat became the symbol for the beer. Soon the Einbeckers were branding the kegs of bock with a goat's head and referring to a keg of the beer as "ein bock."

Soon, too, bock beer began to find its way to appreciative markets beyond the confines of Hamburg. Brewed only in the winter and stored in caves—then the only method of refrigeration—Einbeck beer could be aged, or "lagered," longer than brews made at other seasons. The result was not only a beer of extraordinary body and flavor, but a beer that traveled well.

Shipped All Over

A few years after bock was born, Einbeck became a member of the Hanseatic League, a trade association of German cities, and the beer rapidly became one of the League's principal exports. It was shipped to London, to the principal parts of Scandinavia, to Russia,

and even, according to some reports, to Jerusalem.

The beer enjoyed an enviable popularity throughout Germany. Even in southern Germany, according to one historian, when that part of the country began to gain fame for its own choice beers, Einbeck, or bock, was considered "an unsurpassed beverage, alike popular with citizen and noble." Always it came as a sign of Spring and was the reason, or perhaps excuse, for festivals.

Einbeck Fired

During the 16th century, Einbeck was twice almost wiped out by fire and the Thirty Years War destroyed its trade, but the fame of its beer and the skill of its brewmasters survived. By the beginning of the 17th century chroniclers were again singing the praises of bock beer.

In a five-volume work on beers and brewing, published in 1641, Dr. Heinrich Krause wrote of the beer brewed at Einbeck as follows:

"It is of all barley beers the best. To honor this good beer, the most excellent, free Imperial town of Hamburg has erected a huge and almost royal house, right in the center of the town, where Einbeck beer is principally kept on tap."

Statue Put Up

After the great Hamburg fire of 1842, the remnant of the gable of the Einbeck House was made a part of Hamburg's Museum of Industrial Arts and a great statue of Bacchus, god of wines, was moved from the ruins to the entrance of the Hamburg Antiquity Cellar.

Another beer historian, a contemporary of Krause, characterized Einbeck beer as "this delicious, palatable, subtle, extremely sound and wholesome beer, wherewith a man may, when partaking in moderation, serve his health and sound senses, and yet feel jolly and stimulated."

Has Different Names

Beer is pretty well known the world over, but the names vary widely with the language. In Mexico it's called "cerveza." The French call it "la biere," the British dub it "bitter." In Germany and Holland they say "bier," pronounced very nearly the way we say it.

King Billy Bock Welcomes Spring



Billy Bock Useful Animal Despite All Abuse He Receives

Few animals are as useful or as much abused as Billy Bock, the goat. From ancient times he has supplied men with healthful milk and satisfying meat. His skin has been made into leather, his wool has been made into soft, warm cloth.

In spite of its usefulness, however, the goat has always had a reputation for orneryness due to its uncertain temper. Although it contributes more to man than any other animal its size, it has seldom been given the food and care bestowed on other domestic animals.

Won't Eat Everything

It is not true, as many people think, that a goat will eat anything from wash on the line to tin cans. But Billy is indeed a most optimistic animal for he will try to eat almost anything in the hope that it may be good.

Unlike the sheep, to which it is closely related and which it much resembles, the goat is both fearless and active. It differs from sheep by its horns,

which grow on both male and female and which bend backward by its tail which turns up instead of hanging down; by the characteristic beard of the male.

Grown For Milk

There are several kinds of domestic goats. Some are raised primarily for milk, which is especially good for babies and invalids because it is easier to digest than cow's milk. It is also made into cheese and used in Swiss chocolate. A few are raised for their flesh or as beasts of burden. Some are bred for their skins, which are made into goatskin, kidskin and Morocco leather. Others of the Angora or Cashmere breeds are grown for their wool.

In almost every civilized country in the world, the goat's picture is the accepted symbol of Spring—Bock Beer Time.

They Were Brewers

Did you know that George Washington was a brewer? Yes, the father of our country included brewing among his many other activities. In fact, quite a few prominent characters named more or less in Samuel Adams, Charlemagne, Jean sans Peur, Charles II and Henry VIII.

BOCK BEER APPROVED

New York — Miss Penilly Ost, the famous authority on etiquette, announced today her approval of bock beer as a beverage for social functions. "Just be sure," she added, "that it is served neither too warm or too cold." After further consideration Miss Ost amended her statement to, "Just be sure it is served, period."

VAST INFLUX EXPECTED

Rochester — A tremendous crowd of visitors is expected in Rochester to attend festivities during Bock Beer Week, according to the Billy Bock Travel Bureau. Hotels are already booked to capacity. Railroads, bus terminals and airlines are planning to put extra equipment into service to handle the increased traffic.

BEAUTY HINT

To give your hair that lovely sheen, set it with beer after washing. It will also hold the set better. (Warning: if you are blond, do not use bock beer.) Beauty authorities agree that Genesee Beer is excellent for this purpose.



A Brewer who came from Einbeck
Had his pride reduced to a wreck.
But he finally found out
The result of his bout
Was ein sock from ein bock in Einbeck.

105 Year Old Ex-Brewmaster Goes For Genesee Bock Beer

Edward Van Duyne is 105 years old but you'd never know it. In fact, he has such a good time out of "life" (his picture recently appeared in the magazine of the same name) that he doesn't bother to worry about his age.

He recently celebrated his 105 birthday. "We had five cases of Genesee beer" he said, "but we ran out and had to get two more cases. It was some party."

LIKES TO COOK

Van Duyne is a talented chef and likes to prepare appetizing dishes for his friends. On the occasion of his 105th birthday, he prepared a "California pig roast." His recipe includes a double slab of pork, raisins, rice, onions, celery, a can of pineapple and several loaves of stale bread. The dressing, says he, is the important part. "You've got to cook the rice just right so the grains don't stick together. It's a wonderful dish when you take the time to do it right."

Van Duyne's friends call him "the sacred cow", and thereby hangs a tale. Many years ago he was in Benares, India, and accidentally blundered into a Hindu funeral procession. In some manner he became involved with a cow, sacred in India, and almost lost his life when engaged Hindu assaulted him. "I was lucky that time", he says. "They almost tore me apart."

ONCE A BREWMASTER

Van Duyne is a man who knows his brews. His family at



Here's what 105-year-old Edward Van Duyne says about Genesee Bock Beer: "The older you get the more you appreciate good beer. This Genesee bock is certainly a treat after all these years, and I'm mighty glad it's back. Here's to you."

one time owned a brewery and he was a brewmaster himself. From 1885 until 1892 he was brewmaster of the now-defunct Houck Brewing Company of Kingston, New York. He also worked for the Lion Brewery in New York and the Manhattan Brewing Company in Cleveland.

in my time, he said. It's one of the best brews there is, because it's aged longer than other beers."

Van Duyne expects to go on for quite a while yet. "Why not? says he. "I'm having too much fun out of life." And if you know Edward Van Duyne, you must admit that few people have more fun than he does.

Taverns To Mark Return Of Spring And Bock Beer



In ancient times it was customary to mark the coming of Spring by means of various kinds of celebrations. The return of warm weather, birds, flowers and green leaves has always been a reason for joy and jollification.

Since bock beer for 700 years has been a sure harbinger of Spring, it is only natural that its return after a seven-year absence should be celebrated in a manner befitting this important occasion.

Parties Planned

In keeping with this hoary tradition, many local taverns are planning parties during Bock Beer Week (March 7-12).

They will feature real old-fashioned Bock Beer, bockwurst, and the many appetizing traditional dishes that go well with this fine Spring beverage. Special FM radio broadcasts of Bock Beer music from WRNY-FM will be on the air every evening from 6:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Taverns holding these celebrations will display the picture of Billy Bock in their windows.

The Groundhog Resents Being Called a Bum

By Billy Bock

Grandpa Groundhog woke up today in a foul mood. "I've just heard", said he, "that Billy Bock thinks he made a bum out of me as a weather prophet. Who does that goat think he is? Who's he calling a bum? Why, I'll lick him anytime — with my tail tied behind my back."

Asked if he liked bock beer, Grandpa Groundhog hesitated. "Well, don't tell that ornery old goat, but I think bock beer is a swell drink. Too bad they had to give it such a silly name. Groundhog Beer sounds much better to me."

Bock Beer With Bockwurst

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1893. It was introduced here by Frederick Glatz, brewmaster of the old Genesee brewery, makers of Liebotschaner beer before prohibition.

It was the pleasant custom in those by-gone days to hold bockwurst-beer parties in the brewery's "sternenwirt" (tap room to you). During any lull in the brewing process, workers would borrow milk cans, fill them with bockwurst and turn the steam hose on the cans. The wurst was eaten "as is" and many old-timer will remember a group of men in the sternenwirt, each with a glass of beer in one hand and a steaming bockwurst in the other.

Now Mechanized

Again, so far as is known, bockwurst was first made here by John Glatz, Frederick's brother. The early method of manufacture involved the use of a cross-section of a tree, a stump four feet across. The meat and other ingredients were placed on the flat surface and then chopped to bits by means of a "rocker." This implement consisted of four heavy knives attached at each end to a fifty pound iron handle. It took two husky men to work the rocker and they kept moving round and round the stump until the sausage was ready for the casings. Today's method, of course, is somewhat more mechanized.

Today's bockwurst is made exactly the same as it was 55 years ago. And it is still relished with bock beer by those in the know.

WRNY-FM Will Feature Bock Beer Week Music

To lend a musical background to Bock Beer Week, WRNY-FM will feature a special program of instrumental music and songs from March 7 to March 12.

Among the recorded selections will be German folk songs, Viennese waltzes and such old favorites as "Ein Prosit," "Ach, du Lieber Augustine" and the "Schnitzel-bank" song.

The program will start at 6:30 p. m. and continue until 11 p. m. on FM only—97.9 MC. They may be heard on your neighborhood tavern's FM radio.



There was a young maid from Nunda
Who knew not what her papa would say
When she went out quite late
On a sly bock beer date
But as pa was there too, 'twas OK.

GOATS ARRESTED

Bockville, N. Y. — Two goats were arrested here today and charged with disturbing the peace. Although neither goat would talk for publication police said they had learned that both animals claimed to be the original Billy Bock. Police Chief William Z. Bockwurst announced that charges would not be pressed. "In the first place," he said, "I think the best thing is to let them butt it out. Furthermore, I won't be here to appear against them. I expect to be in Rochester for Bock Beer Week."

HOME FOR BOCK

Einbeck, Germany — U. S. Army Private Zenophon A. Wimple of Rochester, N. Y., was granted a two-week furlough here today. His commanding officer, Colonel "Porky" Snodgrass, also of Rochester, immediately approved the furlough request when he learned that Wimple wished to return home for Bock Beer Week. "Wish I could be there myself," remarked Col. Snodgrass wistfully.

First Bock Beer Since The War

In a recent survey of public opinion it was learned that some of the younger beer drinkers had never heard of bock beer. When the Old Timer heard this startling news, he merely yawned. "I'm not surprised," said he. "We haven't had bock beer in Rochester since the war began. You must remember that seven years is a long time. Why there are plenty of young fellows who were too young to drink beer when the war broke out. Can't expect them to remember something they didn't know about when they were kids."

"Yes, sir," resumed the Old Timer, after a long pull on his Genesee Bock Beer. "lots of people have a real treat coming. I know I've missed that smooth, rich, full-bodied flavor. I'm

sure glad it's back. How come we couldn't get it during the war?"

HE FINDS OUT

It was explained to the Old Timer that certain choice ingredients so necessary for bock beer were not available. Also that since bock requires special brewing treatment and longer ageing there simply wasn't enough man power and equipment on hand to make it. Furthermore, so much beer was sent to troops overseas, there simply wasn't the time, materials or equipment that could be used for bock.

"I see," mused the Old Timer, wiping rich, creamy foam from his mustache. "Well, it was a pity. But now it's back, I'm looking forward to every spring. Now go away and let me enjoy it."

How Bock Beer Is Made

Bock Beer is a real beer. It differs from other beers, however, in some respects. It is darker in color and has a characteristic body and aroma all its own.

Genesee Bock Beer was brewed from the finest grain and hops from last year's harvest. It was aged in rock cellars at constant temperatures throughout the winter. The malt is "caramelized" or toasted, much the same as sugar is caramelized when making candy. This process gives the beer its dark brown color, its rich body and flavor.

Bock Beer is aged longer than other beers. It is brewed in the

fall and aged or "lagered" until Spring.

Genesee Bock Beer is available on draft and in bottles.

Beer Ancient Drink

Nobody knows exactly when beer was first brewed. After diligent research into musty old volumes, Billy Bock says it was made in Egypt about 5,000 years ago. It was, he says, also known in China in ancient times. Billy's proof is based on old documents that bear the name beer, "heqa" (Egyptian) and "kiu" (Chinese).



A groundhog 'twas claimed was the thing
To foretell what the weather would bring.
But he met with a shock
When he found that a bock
Was the true harbinger of Spring.



A man may look far and near
For a drink that's full of good cheer.
But when all's said and done,
There's really just one,
It's a Springtime glass of Bock Beer.

Market Report

New York—Stocks rallied sharply today when it was learned that Rochester planned to celebrate Bock Beer Week. Brokers were jubilant about the upswing. "This is the best news we've had in years," one veteran broker remarked. "Having Bock Beer Week in Rochester is just what we need. It's a real return of confidence."

Bears, who were caught unprepared by the sudden spurt in prices, wore long faces. One prominent bear announced that, though he had suffered some loss, he wasn't worrying. "I'll just pop up to Rochester and get a glass or two of Genesee Bock Beer," he said.

Dope on Bridge

by Billy Bock

My column today will be devoted to a topic of interest to all you bridge addicts. I propose to discuss the problem of what to do when your partner redoubles your psychic bid. This is a serious matter and deserves the most careful consideration. After long deliberation, I have finally come to the conclusion that there are only two things you can do. One is to upset the table and run like Billy-O. The other is to reach for a glass of Genesee Bock Beer. Of the two, I much prefer and recommend the latter. I find it very soothing to my wounded spirit. My partner welcomes it, too.

HERE'S HOW

Billy Bock has dug up some dope on how to say "here's how" when you travel. In France it's "a votre sante," to which you reply politely, "a la votre." In Germany the term is "prosit." They say "salud" in Spain and "saluta" in Italy. The word Sweden uses "skool," pronounced "skull."

Your Horoscope

The stars may be particularly favorable to those born under the sign of the goat — March 7 to 12. During that week do not eat Bockwurst without Bock Beer and vice versa. Refrain from gloom and prepare for Spring. This is a happy time.

FASHION NOTE

Paris—Jean Pierre Coutot L'Etante Despray, renowned designer of women's hats, has dreamed up a startling creation for super-fashionable femmes. It features, of all things, a goat's beard!

Signs of Spring

Here's the long-missing Genesee Bock Beer tap marker and bottle label you haven't seen for seven long years. On March 7 you'll see them again where Genesee Bock Beer is served — on draft and in bottles. It's Rochester-made — with that real old-fashioned goodness.



OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT

Latest weather report from the Billy Bock Weather Forecasting Service predicts "fair and warmer" for Bock Beer Week. The report added that "spring is just about due."

Editorial

Now comes the Genesee Brewing Company and attests that the surest sign of oncoming Spring is indeed the first swallow—of the Bock Beer they tenderly laid down in their vats last Fall. And, they testify further, the symbol of this ancient rite is no bird at all, but a goat, the capering bock, whose appearance in tavern and neighborhood store truly signifies the wane of another winter. Their researchers traced Spring festivals, with bock beer as the beverage, back to Einbeck, Germany, in the year 1249. This makes the venerable brew not quite as old Spring, itself, but certainly more time-tested than many of the signs modern man lives by—for example, the income tax blank on March 15.

This year, then, is the 700th anniversary of the dark beer, whose emergence from Genesee cellars marks the return of sun and warmth to the northern countries and the reanimation of man and animal. What better occasion for a weary world to celebrate and what better libation than a cool glass of foamy, dark, carefully brewed Bock Beer—a really wholesome beverage!

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Clergy Prods City Council To Act On Public Housing

The time has come for our supine City Council to "fish" or cut bait on the question of a municipal housing authority. From the date of our first publication, The SUN has battled for this avenue to low cost housing and slum clearance in Rochester.

Now the unending campaign has borne fruit.

This week, the Council was served with a demand for immediate establishment of a public housing authority by a group of clergymen, representing the three major faiths in this city.

The letter, prepared by the Better Housing Association, was signed by Monsignor William M. Hart, vicar-general of the Rochester Catholic Diocese; Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, of Temple Berith Kodesh, and the Rev. Harold E. Nicely, of Brick Presbyterian Church.

In order to prevent pigeon-holing of the letter without action, the clergymen have made their demand far in advance of any possible adjournment date for the state legislature. Thus, the fathers will not have the excuse that they didn't have time to do anything before they could get approval from Albany.

As The SUN has pointed out on a number of occasions, creation of this authority is a simple process. The Council could do its share at any meeting and approval by the Legislature would then be nothing beyond a formality.

In the letter, the valid and familiar arguments for such an authority are ably summarized. The Councilmen were told:

"We are concerned with the serious lack in one of the basic needs of our community. Adequate housing is the framework that gives the community its physical reality and is also one of the most important factors affecting our social and individual well-being.

"The family is the basic unit of our society. We should do all that we can to strengthen that unit by providing a favorable environment for the fulfillment of healthy family life.

"A housing authority, which is accountable to the city government, can most effectively carry out the public responsibility for relieving the miserable conditions caused by substandard housing and overcrowding, and for helping to solve the broader housing problems of the entire community.

"Therefore, we urge you to take the necessary steps to establish a municipal housing authority for Rochester."

To all that, The SUN subscribes wholeheartedly.

The Council can scarcely fail to heed this latest, non-partisan appeal.

Press Immunity Bill Falls To Opposition Of Lawyers

By a vote of 35 to 18, the State Senate has killed the Desmond Bill — by which any newsman would be protected against having to reveal the source of his information.

To the credit of newly elected Senator Ray Tuttle of Clarkson, it must be reported that he was the only Democrat in the upper house to vote for the bill.

Its opponents took the angle that it was opposed by every bar association in the state and that lawyers, individually, were against it. Then Senator Elmer Quinn gave it the coup de grace with this quaint statement:

"Good newspapermen don't need or want this bill. Bad newspapermen shouldn't have it."

On what authority he made that crack, we wouldn't even hazard a guess. And just why it matters at all what lawyers of the state think about it is equally difficult to understand.

The New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, which comprises competent spokesmen for the field of newspaper editorial workers, joined with outstanding radio news editors in demanding passage of the bill.

Yet our legislators completely ignore men who know about such things. They defer only to the opinions of lawyers.

As a matter of fact, one of the serious defects of all our legislative bodies—local, county, state and national—is the preponderance of lawyers among their members.

Too many laws are being written in such manner as to provide a lawyers' paradise of litigation. Many a law that should have been stated directly and simply, in unmistakable language, becomes something entirely different when the lawyer-legislators get their hands on it.

The plain facts about this newspaper confidence law bear little relation to the objections of lawyers.

In pursuit of his chosen calling, a good reporter has to develop many sources of information. Some of them may even be classed as unsavory—just as are the valuable "stool pigeons" on which our better detectives rely.

Now, if the lawyers and district attorneys can legally force the reporter to divulge his news sources, those wells of information may be dried up.

Also, lack of such legal protection for the reporter opens a broad avenue for intimidation by ambitious prosecutors. That is a real danger.

Strange, isn't it, how so many lawyers will holler to High Heaven about invasions of privacy by wire tapping, and about the sacredness of relations between lawyers and client, yet aren't at all concerned about kindred protection for the reporter. He is the real guardian of our liberties—the person who guarantees to all Americans that the avenues of information shall always remain free and open.

The Desmond Bill, which was voted down, was not really a completely satisfactory measure. But it was better than none.

The legislators should take it up again and pass it, if they are interested at all in true freedom of the press.

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

What have you given up for Lent? Is it a real sacrifice?

The Answers:

Josephine Corona, 307 Allen St.: "Candy is the main thing I am giving up and it will be a real sacrifice. Of course, I am also giving up all types of sweets, but I won't miss pies, cakes, cookies and other pastry dishes the way I will candy. I have been in the habit of eating a lot of it and I expect cutting it out entirely for the Lenten period will be good for me, too."



Dorothy Keating, 3 Schwartz St.: "No candy for me in the next five weeks. I have been eating it every day, especially chocolates. I'm also cutting down on cigarettes and coffee. All three things are a real sacrifice to me."



Walter H. Woodley, 6 Birch Crescent: "Cigarettes, and it's so much of a real sacrifice to me I figure it is enough to just give up the one thing. Last year I didn't sacrifice anything for Lent, but I have no doubt my resistance to smoking will last until Easter time this year."



Bernard Ramsey, Hotel Seneca: "I'm going to try to get away from all amusements. Sports events, moving pictures and parties are definitely out. I'm also going to try pushing myself back from the table while I'm still hungry during Lent. They'll be real sacrifices all right—I like a good time and I really enjoy eating big meals."

Eleanor Lynd, 215 Sanford St.: "Candy—it's the only thing I can't resist, so it's the natural thing for me to give up for Lent. It's definitely a real sacrifice, but I gave up the same thing last year and stuck to it through the whole Lenten period and I expect to keep my pledge again this year until Easter Sunday."



POLITICAL POLKA
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City Hall's Iron Curtain

"Where Do You-All Get That 'We-All' Stuff?"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — Something very like demoralization exists among Democrats in the Senate. They have a paper majority of twelve, which in practice is entirely ineffectual.

It is not merely the continuing filibuster that demonstrates the sad plight of the party that rode to sensational triumph on Nov. 2. On labor legislation, on taxes, on almost every controversial issue, there is simply no cohesiveness.

The newcomers on the Democratic side — particularly those who came in with aggressive, liberal objectives — complain of an almost total absence of leadership. No one, they say, is calling signals from the White House. The majority, so the complaint goes, invariably rides off in all directions.

"Guidance on legislation!" exclaimed one of the newcomers. "I never felt so alone in my life. Why, I wasn't even told where the men's room was."

The seriousness of this situation now that more than two months of the session have passed is being pointed up by letters from back home. Some of the rosiest promises in the Truman campaign were made to the farmers. As yet no farm bill has been put before Congress and no one on Capitol Hill seems to know what the Administration wants in the way of farm legislation.

From the rural areas the letter writers want to know why the delay. At the same time they see commodity prices dropping. This is bearing down hard on Senators Hunt of Wyoming, Douglas of Illinois, Humphrey of Minnesota, Kefauver of Tennessee.

The dissatisfaction centers partly on Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois but most of it focuses on the White House. President Truman's press conference declaration in favor of a simple majority for shutting off debate had a dismaying effect on the leadership and on those who are theoretically being led.

Nothing had previously been said at White House conferences with Congressional leaders about the nature of the majority. The day after the press conference statement nearly 30 Democratic Senators from outside the South met to consider what could be done about the filibuster. Not one, including even Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho, Wallaceite candidate for Vice President, supported the simple majority proposal.

The bloc of Southern Democrats, disciplined by a common conviction and skillfully led, had previously shown that they were likely to win the rules fight. The

President's statement alienated some who might have been willing to go along on a constitutional majority — 49 of the 96 Senators.

Even more important, it gave the Southerners tangible and dramatic support for their charge that a change in the rules could under certain circumstances mean imposition of the will of a minority. It robbed those who should have been on the President's side of any maneuverability for bringing about a reasonable and face-saving compromise.

Now the effort is being made to end the stalemate by agreement that debate could be closed by a three-fourths majority. This would, of course, be a complete triumph for the Southerners, but it may prove to be the only way to get around the road block of the filibuster so that vital legislation can be considered.

Many of the letters now pouring in show that the average citizen has no understanding of or sympathy for the rules fight. By those who took the Truman campaign promises at their face value it is regarded as an annoying and technical distraction. Why don't you, the cry is, get down to doing some of the things you talked about?

There is a larger issue of strategy at stake here. Many Senators believe that a proper approach by the President to moderate and progressive Southerners would have resulted in acceptance of at least 60 to 70 percent of the civil rights program. A definite social gain would have been achieved, with little bitterness or rancor.

Instead, the President has chosen the head-on attack. One consequence may be the failure of the Congress at this session to adopt any civil rights legislation.

With respect to labor legislation the esame head-on attack has put the President's friends on Capitol Hill in a bad spot. And here, too, there is a failure to bring together the leaders immediately concerned to try to determine what is the best that can be salvaged. A Presidential message is a token of good intention. But if campaign promises are to be translated into reality, it will take a lot more than good intentions.



Political Polka

By Curt Carling

Well folks here it is '49 the year of promise — the millenium — the year of no taxes (or few) — the year when there was going to be a convertible in every garage and a mink coat on every fellow's wife — it is the year of the long promised Utopia.

The Utopia of properly paved streets, the dollar bus pass, proper snow and garbage removal, City Hall efficiency, county economy. In fact a graftless, taxless, era of modern city government without the grim spectre of bonds and interest to be paid, and assessments to be upped...

It's '49, the long awaited, the long planned, the often promised '49, that we have been "holding the line" for...

Unfortunately as Father Rochester looks around him in the third month of his promised Utopia he finds things unchanged — no not unchanged — just progressively worse. The dollar bus pass his administration was going "to fight to maintain" is now a dollar fifty, tokens are up, and as he reads his newspapers he realizes that the bus pass is doomed and the ten cent fare is about to make a further dent in his spending money — if of course he has any spending money after paying the increased real estate tax that was supposed to be down and is up — his permissive tax, and his tax here, and his tax there...

He has found however that if it doesn't snow the streets are wide open but if it does he slips and slides his uninhibited way on inhibited salty streets that ruin his new car and encrusts the missing paint on his old jalopy...

The promised dream turns out to be a nightmare of more petty politics, boss rule and bumbling and the continued reiteration of "we can get away with anything"...

Poor, credulous, trusting Father Rochester who "held the line till '49" to find that all the time he was only "holding the bag".

The average citizen probably does not know that such a thing as the Rochester Municipal Journal exists. Its circulation is limited to political employees and such members of their families that may care to scan it.

It had its origin in the fertile brain of Harold "Initials" MacFarlin and was skillfully edited by him to appeal to the average city employee — to mold some sort of unity out of growing disorder by giving the little fellow a pat on the back now and then. The average Joe and Jane still like to see their names in print and to get a little credit for their job now and then. Hence it was one of the more popular of the ex-commissioner's brain children.

Since his departure from City Hall the Rochester Municipal Journal has degenerated into a "puff sheet" for the high brass and instead of "winning friends" is busy "alienating people".

With Harold gone to greener fields and the publication gone to pot, it seems that the one thousand dollars per month — or the \$12,000 per year of the taxpayer's money could be diverted to better purposes. Like reducing taxes for instance.

Yoo-hoo Mr Beethoven! I'd like to see you! You the anonymous composer whose contribution set the office piano players off on a non-stop flight of Polka playing. Phone, write or call — wont you please?

The cozy caucus sometimes held in Cartwright's Cozy Corner Cafe are now curiously cacophonous.

The councilmen convene on schedule and obediently do the boss's bidding whether they think he is right or not but after the routine railroading is over they discuss their political plights.

Although the boss didn't tell 'em they realize that their futures at the public trough seem numbered. The long delayed day of reckoning seems at hand. The day that the public tires of letting them "get away with anything" (and everything).

They don't like the idea of losing their jobs—natch. So they fight and bicker among themselves each seeking to lay the blame on the other — or on someone else.

The big question that seems to bother them is whatinell kind of a platform are they going to run on this time. What kind of a slogan are they going to dream up for their billboards and a sleepy Rochester electorate?

"Hold the line till '49" — should they change that to '59? "Rochester is a great City" (the Republicans made it so)? — it obviously ain't any more (and the GOP has been the only one in power who could louse it up). Or shall it be "We Stand on Our Record" an oldie that they have used until it's threadbare and if used again is likely to make all Rochester hysterical candidates for the man in the white coat that carries the large net.

Yes, the melancholy days have come for the GOP councilmanic candidates at large, they don't know whether to run or fight and if they should chose the latter they are singularly and completely without weapons or anyone to contrive them.

Little Mac who, if he did little all year, was the official "dreamer-upper" at campaign time and thereby earned his salt — and the public paid for his party slogan-making of course — but now the about-ready-to-go-fishing councilmen have no one to dig bait.

We're darn glad that The SUN had something to do with the resignation of Mr. MacFarlin and a lot of City Haulers were too — but come campaign time they'll wish they had him back.

Incidentally Mr. Broderick, according to Rumor Row, is doing his best to stifle the trend of "I guess I won't run this year" talk. The Boss promises that the boys that get "knocked off" in November will be "taken care of".

As Mr. B. is unlikely to be in position to do any "taking care of" — his boys are just a mite skeptical.

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It Happened Last Night

America Laughs With Wilson—Or At Him!

By EARL WILSON

As a father, I'm fond of kid stories, such as this one about a boy of 8 who had a dog, Laddie, whom he loved very much. The other day when the boy came home from progressive school, his mother said:

"Darling, I've sad news. I want you to be brave. Laddie has been run over and killed."

To mama's surprise, nothing happened. The boy moped a little. Later, he walked into the yard, saw the dead dog, and began wailing and hollering.

"What's the matter?" cried his mother. "I told you Laddie was run over and killed, didn't it?"

"Laddie?" the boy moaned, "I thought you said, 'Daddy'."

Bernie Kamber's so popular that he belongs to 3 Pyramid Clubs.

Henry Morgan needs a title for a book he's writing for Doubleday. I'm about to run a contest to pick the best title. First, though, I must run a contest to decide what kind of a contest to run. Morgan already has the book's subtitle. It's "A Treasury of Nothing." The book, says Henry, "is short pieces about short people."

Czar Petrillo heard Bill Stern play a sax on Kay Kyser's program and wired him, "You don't have to join the union—you'll never keep a musician out of work."

Lee Tracy's here rehearsing for Jed Harris' show, "The Traitor." Which recalls that he did 3 plays for Harris—and was great. Later a Hollywood director said to Harris, "How do you handle Tracy? Isn't he a difficult performer?"

Harris replied, "He did 1,538 straight performances and never missed a cue. He surely is a difficult performer."

During an anti-jay walking drive in Hollywood, Barney Dean, the chum of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, strolled farmer-like across Sunset Strip—whereupon a cop leaped at him. Barney said: "How fast was I going, officer?"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

What's hot: Doris Duke —

back from Cincinnati — laughingly denied reports she'll sell Shangri-La in Hawaii... Mae West may be hospitalized 8 weeks; if so, Producer Al Rosen will close "Diamond Lil" — at a cost to Mae of \$5,000 a week for her broken ankle... Lovely model Betty McLaughlin, fashion editor of Glamour, and wife of James Downey, is having a baby in June... Lisa Kirk becomes regular vocalist on Henry Morgan's radio show... Nicky Blair's in a \$100-per-membership Pyramid Club... Toots Shor'll vacation in Hot Springs.

EARL'S PEARLS...

We like that line of Fred Allen's about the guy who took



one reducing pill and lost 9 pounds. The guy took the pill — and his arm fell off... Henny Youngman, now at the Paramount, boasts that the Roxy was bidding for him, too — then they found they had enough ushers.

WHAT'S HOT: Dean Murphy at Armando's, said he and wife Dorothy Day, open a men's shop in Miami in April... Jack Eigen has Al Jolson and Fred Allen doing his second anniversary show April 1... Mardi Bryant's the skater who also sings folk songs at the Hotel New Yorker's Terrace Room.



ALL OVER: Margaret O'Brien and mom were at Bill Bertolotti's, where the romance of her mom and Don de Sylva was launched months ago as a publicity stunt for the spot. But like lots of publicity stunts, it came true.

Times have really changed. A Broadway hole-in-the-wall advertises "frankfurters, hamburgers, popcorn and income tax returns prepared by Certified Public Accountant"... That's earl, brother. (Copyright 1949, New York Post Corporation)



EARL'S GIRLS

Wilson the Star-Maker has done it again! On Dec. 8 1943, I reviewed the Latin Quarter show and wrote that Lynnette Browne, a wiggly waggly chorus girl, would "go places on Broadway." Big producers read that. They knew Wilson had a terrific eye for talent, and you can guess what happened... today Lynnette Browne is a chorus girl at the Latin Quarter.

Screen Version of Hart Play On Regent Screen

Moss Hart's Broadway production of "The Decision of Christopher Blake" has been transferred to the screen and opens its first showing in Rochester at the Regent today. A drama packed with emotional appeal the film production stars Alexis Smith with Robert Douglas and supporting cast includes Cecil Kellaway, Ted Donaldson and Harry Davenport.

The Regent's co-feature has Charles Laughton, in "The Girl From Manhattan." Co-starring are Dorothy Lamour and George Montgomery.

Wilkins Will Lecture Here Next Wednesday

With this unpredictable March weather the city is experiencing, Arctic Explorer Sir Hubert Wilkins may feel right at home when he comes to Rochester next Wednesday to lecture in the museum at 8:15 p. m.

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Inside Hollywood - - -

Rumor has it that Martha Vickers, 23-year-old film actress, is engaged to Mickey Rooney, 29. Definite plans haven't been made as yet, though, as Martha's divorce won't become final until September and Mickey's won't be final until May.

There will be quite a number of Academy members who won't be able to attend the Academy Awards ceremony. It's to be held in a theater which seats 950 and there are

2,500 Academy members. Admission will be by invitation only and invitations will be set out by the decision of the board of governors and the heads of each studio department. The event is scheduled for March 24.

Ever since Cornel Wilde and Patricia Knight have been married, they have wanted to do a picture together. They finally got their wish in "Shockproof," in which Pat plays a murderess released

from jail in the custody of an officer, played by Cornel.

Barry Fitzgerald was 41 years old before he finally made up his mind to become an actor. Until then, he had been a poorly-paid clerk in Dublin.

Practically every studio has a story about jet planes, but it seems that Paramount will be the first with Alan Ladd starred in "Jet Pilot."

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Heartbeat

Faces About Town: Mrs. Babe Ruth and polo-player Nelson Waterbury (a hansom couple) in a horse-drawn kerridge along Central Park South... FDR, Jr., exiting from the new Sherbrooke (on Park Ave.) at a quarter-past-lunch... Playwright Arthur Miller (B'way's next millionaire) taking the dime subway home to B'klyn... Italian cinema director Roberto Rossellini, who is hep to a dozen lingo, trying to unravel the horse talk in front of Lindy's... The Maharajah of Kutch (who hasn't yet savvied how to handle our small change) handing out paper money tips at the Bagatelle... Lili Pons and Andre Kostelanetz at Le Mirliton, where their courtship started at Table 30 during a dinner party... Gene Austin, reported lost at sea on his yacht 20 years ago, at the Warwick Raleigh Rm. His "My Blue Heaven" platter held the record in the pre-Bing era.

Salties in Our Alley: Ted Lewis tells of the burglar who reported to his chef that he just robbed the office of a Broadway booking agent... "Okay, stupid," was the retort. "How much didja lose?"... When Louis Johnson became the new Secy. of Defense, Harvey Stone wired him: "Don't Drop That Gun, Louie!"

Broadway Nightmare: Three songwriters named Guy Wood, Eddie Seller and S. Marcus gave four years trying to get their song recorded by any of the firms. The title of it is: "Don't Lie To Me, I May Believe You"... But none of the disc outfits would listen to it... The other day they hit the juke-pot!... Vaughan Monroe, the hottest name in platters, agreed to do it for Victor... It was released last week... Fame at last!... Except for one small sour switch... The printer who made the labels—omitted their names!

Bigtown Vignette: It was at the Federal Detention pen the day they arrested that Russian and the girl charged with pilfering papers from the Dept. of Justice, where she is employed... Soviet attaches from the Russian Embassy demanded admission to confer with the chap... The jailers gave them their best Blank Look and shrugged: "No speak Russian"... The visitors finally gave up and left... The fact is one jaller can speak it. He told G-Man Hoover: "I was just paying them back for Vishinsky, who kept saying 'No speak English' at the U. N. when he was asked questions."

Memos of a Midnighter: Met thrush Ljuba Weltsch (the new rage at the opera) and the long-hair disc jockey for the N.Y. Times radio station are On Fire... That duo of hand-holders at Tavern-on-the-Green are Rudy Vallee and the ex-Mrs. J. Wyle, Jr... Bob Sterling (of the films) and Mary Malone of "Goodbye, My Fancy" are simmering... Robert Mouvet (the Belgian socialist) and ranking tennistar Barbara Scofield are love-setting... Anne Jeffreys and John Springer are closer than Spring... The ushers at the Garden report that tips have dropped 50%... Ben Grauer and Ruth Ford are using the same stopwatch... His intimates assure you that Clark Gable's many reported romances are froth—that his last love was Carole Lombard... Martin & Lewis start for NBC on the 6:30 Sunday spot in April... The London romance between Katherine Dunham and David Astor is done.

New Yorkers You Never Hear About: The red cap at Track 13 at the Grand Central Station, who is a preacher on Sabbaths... The Lavendar Lady (between 5th and Madison) who vends sweet-scented lavender day and night. Her orbs are always tear-drenched... "The Bet 'em Brothers"—two guys who've memorized the World Almanac and the Encyclopedias. They haunt the bars and win wagers they can answer "anything"... The latest on the all-night kerrier-beat. A mooney-eyed minstrel in polo shirt and slacks, no matter the weather... "Betty Grable," a stock boy for a music publisher. Has more photos of Betty than her studio.



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Fred Smith Tells of Red Cross Work

(Continued From Page 3)

Red Cross donated blood have been poured into his veins and he gives the Red Cross the credit for his being alive today.

More than 1100 city ward solicitors met at the Chamber Tuesday noon to report receipt of \$51,710.35. The figure represents 47.9 percent of the quota of the 24 wards.

Tuesday's progress report showed the west side of the city to be leading the east in contributions received. The west reached 51 percent; the east 44 percent.

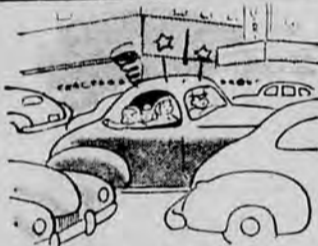
Ward solicitors will meet again tomorrow noon for another report.

They will join the special solicitors groups at a dinner meeting Monday for a final report.

Democratic Aspirants

Walter J. Rybacki, former supervisor has been designated by the 17th Ward Democratic county and ward committee as Democratic candidate for Supervisor. Al Grossman, Air Force veteran, has been named to run for constable.

They Started For The Movies



They got downtown with minutes to spare—then the search was on. Around, and around they drove—through the feature and into the news-reel—trying to park. **TOO BAD!** Next time they'll go by bus!

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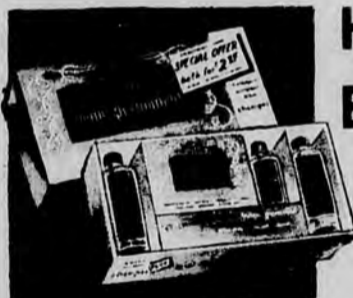
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DAW'S DRUG STORES

Lombardos Wax New Hit

The brother combination of Guy and Carmen Lombardo has found a successor to their song hit, "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," which Carmen wrote and Guy published, then "plugged" into America's Number One spot. Also written by Carmen and published by Guy, the song is called "Yours With Love And Kisses," and has just been recorded by the Lombardo band for Decca. Maestro Eddy Howard has recorded it for Mercury.

As a result of breaking all attendance records at New York's Roosevelt Grill, Guy Lombardo has just been signed to a new contract with the Roosevelt that extends through 1952. The new pact continues one of the most famous affiliations in hotel history.



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RADIO NOTES, NEWS, NOTIONS

NBS will switch Gabriel Heatter's 9 p. m. news show to 7:30 p. m. on April 25... In addition to being heard five times weekly the Eleanor and Anne Roosevelt show is now aired at a new time, 4:45-5 p.

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m... If the Horace Heidt show is moved out of the Sunday night 7 p. m. slot, a giant audience participation show which would run a full hour from 6:30-7:30 would be heard... Charles Boyer may be heard in his own NBC dramatic series.

Eddie Cantor will probably spend the first six months of next season in New York, to do television work... Alan Ladd, Phil Baker, Olsen and Johnson and George Jessel have been approached by MBS for a five-time-a-week block of talent starring each in fifteen minute programs... After three years of reporting the news

from London for CBS, Stephen Laird is returning to the United States. There has been no report as to his new assignment... Newest shows on the NBC roster to be broadcast this summer or early fall are "Miss Rachael," a comedy-mystery show starring Verna Felton, now of the Red Skelton cast, and "Listen to Grandma," an audience-participation show starring Cliff Arquette.

WE HEAR: Oliva De Haviland, Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant, and Edward G. Robinson have been signed by NBC for "Four Star Playhouse" with Cosmopolitan Magazine fiction

stories to be available for radio adaptation... Meredith Wilson may do another 13 week Sunday broadcast this summer with the Standard Symphony... Arlene Francis, who was so successful with "Blind Date" over ABC during the war years, will introduce the show over ABC-TV this month... Singer Dick Todd, who starts an ABC musical series March 7 is also being eyed for video by same network.

Spectators paid 2 cents admission to see Betty Field in her first play, a production of "Taming of the Shrew," when Betty was 9 years old.

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Tues., March 15th.											
Wed., March 16th.											
Thur., March 17th.											

New Contest Big Secret is all he will say about it. Ed-
Ralph Edwards refuses to wards' "Whispering Woman"
give any advance tip-offs on contest was won by Miss Merle
the next contest scheduled for Ford, a Chicago home econom-
his "Truth or Consequences" ist who correctly identified
show. "It will be very differ- Jeanette MacDonald's voice and
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Confident Royals In Philly Tonight

Fresh from that slam-bang 78-66 win over the Fort Wayne Zollners last Sunday night, a rejuvenated Rochester Royal basketball squad storms into Philadelphia tonight to take on the ever-dangerous Warriors. The Rochester forces definitely blew out of their slump against Fort Wayne and are now facing the stiff BAA wind-up drive with all the confidence a great ball team should have.

The Royals are after their twelfth straight tonight, but Philadelphia needs this one, too. Fulks and Company, practically assured of an Eastern Division play-off spot, are a definite contender for the 1,500 dollar second place money. The New York Knicks in second place are only 2½ games in front of the Warriors—Philadelphia has 7 games to play and New York 8.

If the Royals go on through the play-offs to win the championship of the BAA, the players can spend a very happy period dividing a \$21,000 melon. Here is the route to cash gory: Division winner, \$5,000.00; 1st and 4th, place winner each division; \$4,000.00; 1st and 2nd place winner each division; Winner division playoff final, \$4,500.00; BAA Champion, \$7,500.00.

Next home foe for the Royals are the towering St. Louis Bombers who move onto the Arena hardwood Saturday night. Coach Grady Lewis's team is pacing along in fourth place, but still isn't sure of a playoff spot. A strong stretch drive by the Fort Wayne Zollners can really put the pressure on St. Louis.

The Bomber's average height is over 6 ft. 3 in. and their two tall men, Bill Roberts and Red Rocha, exactly match the height of Arnie Risen and Mike Novak at 6 ft. 9 in. each.

West High, Madison Season Court Duel Concludes Saturday

Saturday night in the Main St. E. Armory at 9 p. m. it will be Madison High School against West High School for the fourth and final basketball clash of the two crack teams this season.

Rivalry, which has been intense in the three previous meetings, will be at the peak for this one. Victor of the battle earns the right to meet the winner of tomorrow night's Hornell-Geneva game on the U of R Palestra for the class AA Region 5 High School basketball championship. That game will be played at the Armory Saturday, Mar. 19.

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Transit Club Planning Sports Night Program

Three boxing bouts, and a wrestling match are listed on the Sports Nite program of the Transit Recreation Club scheduled for Eagles Hall tomorrow evening.

In addition to the bouts, members of the Rochester Royals basketball team and the Aquinas football team will be introduced.

The sponsoring group is composed of drivers and mechanics of the Rochester Transit Corp.

Night Games Planned For One Higbie Loop

Higbie softball plans for this year call for the operation of one league "under lights"

Initial league organization meeting is scheduled for March 16.

As in the past, league rules call for closely matched circuits with Industrial and Independent teams graded according to players, strength and experience.

Interested managers are requested to conduct the league headquarters, 37 St. Paul St. or 424 Main St. for application blanks, or phone Baker 8918.

Russells Keep Lead In Shuffleboard League

Altho the second place Corsal Grill shuffleboard team took 11 points from Veteran's Grill Tuesday night, they failed to overtake the front-running Russell Grill team which defeated East Ave. Grill 8-3. In the other game Tuesday Club Grill edged Barber's Grill 6-5. Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Russell's	136	84	Barber's	106	113
Corsal's	130	90	East Ave.	94	126
Club	120	100	Veteran's	74	146

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Major Dusty League Title At Stake Tonight

The battle tonight for the Rochester Major Industrial basketball league championship on the Franklin High court at 9 p. m. will find the Camera Works five still trying to tack the first defeat on the hot Graflex quint. Led by high-scoring Lou Bertino, who garnered 29 points in the Graflex playoff victory over Rochester Products Tuesday night, the Graflex outfit will be hard to stop. The Camera Works shooters come into the championship game after winding up in second place in the regular season play and then eliminating Ritters 61-58. Standings at end of regular season:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Camera	8	2	Kodak Office	3	7
Roch. Prod.	7	3	Hickok	3	7
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'Y' Invitation Tourney Starts March 20

Plans for the Central YMCA 13th Annual Invitational City basketball tournament were drawn up at a meeting this week.

Plans call for a 16 team sudden-death tourney starting Mar 20 and continuing through the 26th, with the championship game on the 27th.

Teams already entered in-

clude last year's Tourney winners, Whittings; last year's runner-up, Valleys; and the 1947 champion, Kodak Park.

Prizes will be individual trophies for winner, runner-up and consolation. The champ will also win a leg on the Sibley Circle Perpetual trophy. Individual awards go to members of the toga winning team.

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THE STANCE — Frank House (left), \$75,000 bonus player with the Detroit Tigers, has his catching position checked on by Tiger Mentors. Watching are (left to right): Dick Bartell, coach; Ted Lyons, coach, and Red Rolfe, manager. House is from Birmingham, Ala.

Comets Leading Youth League with Two Wins

Schedule for games in the Youth Association Basketball League shows Spencer Ripley at Monroe 'Y' Saturday at 7 p. m.; Spencer Ripley at Lewis Street Center Monday at 7 p. m.; Monroe 'Y' at Genesee Settlement Monday at 7 p. m.; Lewis St. Center at Santan AC Wednesday at 8 p. m.; and Spencer Ripley at CYMA Ramblers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Last Monday the Comets took Durands, 39-33; while Lewis St. Center buried Monroe Y under a 69-37 score. Standings of second round:

Team	W. L.	Team	W. L.
Comets	2 0	Gen. Settle	0 0
Lewis St.	1 0	Santan AC	0 0
Durands	1 1	Spencer R.	0 1
Ramblers	1 1	Monroe Y	0 2

A Gallery Solomon

In a London theatre a tragedy was being played. The aged king tottered to and fro on the stage as he declaimed, "On which one of my two sons shall I bestow the crown?" A voice came from the gallery, "Hi says, guv'nor, myke it 'arf a crown apiece."

Tuesday Deadline Set For Red Wing Scorecard Contest

Artistic Red Wing baseball fans are chewing pencils and testing paint brushes as the Tuesday deadline for the local club's scorecard contest nears. About 50 entries have been received and many more are expected to flood the Red Wing office, 500 Norton St. before Tuesday noon.

The contest is open to all Rochester fans and is not limited to professional artists, according to Mike Carpenter, Wing business manager.

Sketches must be 6x9 inches, in blue and red colors on white, and must include the words "Price 10c." and the reference to the 20th anniversary of Red Wing Stadium.

Fifty bucks will be awarded the person turning in the best sketch and, if submitter is capable, in the opinion of the judges, of finishing the art for reproduction, an additional \$100 will be paid.

Gin Rummy Champion Meets Bronx Master

The city's gin rummy crown atop Morriss Manson's head is a bit askew these days since the champ went down to unexpected defeat in the playoff series of a tournament staged by the New York City Roadmen's Association. His conqueror was Hy Kentro, of the Bronx.

Manson, operator of the Manson News Agency, was backed heavily as the local favorite. He won all elimination honors, remaining undefeated until the final game of final series. Kentro took that one in nine boxes, 108 to 0.

Scorekeeper was Charles Clark, of the New York Herald-Tribune. Referee was Ad Tenney, New York Times.

Should Be Wholed for Two

"The Eskimos," said the returned explorer, "are a very unemotional race. They hardly ever weep." "That's strange," remarked a listener. "I understand that they had their daily blubber."

Champion Softball Leagues To Organize

Champion Major and County league managers will meet tomorrow night at 71 St. Paul St to draw up operation plans for their softball circuits this season. The Major league meeting will be at 7 p. m. and will be followed by the County get together at 8:30 p. m.

Any one interested, but unable to attend, can make connections with the leagues by phoning BAKER 2420 for information.

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Old Topper Bowling Contest Results

By ED RANDALL

As a result of four ties, \$440 was paid out in the 21st week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Leading the scoring was the big percentage improvement of Doris Quinn in the Eaglets Monday Nite League. Doris improved her 74 average by 50 pins to register a whopping 67.567 percentage improvement.

Runner-up in the improvement columns was Eileen Wilkinson, a member of the Charlotte Bowling Hall Wednesday Nite Ladies League, who came through with an improvement of 45 pins over her 104 average for a figure of 43.269 percent.

Contenders among the stronger sex were paced by the 42,608 improvement of William Martin, P. O. Sub Clerks League. Bill posted a 49 point improvement over his 115 average at Mink's Hall.

Second best among the men was Leon Armer, Sports Club keglers, who banged out a 44 point improvement over his 107 average for a percentage figure of 41.121.

Ties were registered among four members of the men's division. Consequently, each of the tying contestants will receive one of Old Topper's \$10 weekly checks.

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Average	Points	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP - 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Martin, William G.	P. O. Sub Clerks	Minks	115	49	42.608
Armer, Leon N.	Sports Club	Sports Club	107	44	41.121
Smith, Albert C. Jr.	Sec. Trust	Elks	110	44	40.909
Cleveland, A.	A & P Social	Avery	130	47	36.153*
Sanguedolei, A.	Century	Century	130	47	36.153*
Contestabile, F.	Bonaldi Bros.	Playdium	132	47	35.606
Asin, Jack	Owl	Bowldrome	136	48	35.294
Hnatiw, William	U.C.C. Friday	Ukrainian	139	49	35.251
Conner, Merlin	Moose	Moose	137	48	35.036
Scoglio, Santo	Mt. Carmel	Century	139	47	33.812
MEN'S GROUP - 141 THRU 170					
Tripp, Elden	Tuesday B	Ridge	153	62	40.522
Civiletti, T.	Carbonneau A	Carbonneau	159	54	36.000
Price, George	Amer. Brake Shoe	Century	155	51	32.903
Hansen, Henry	Post Office	Elm	145	47	32.413
DuLaney, Jack	Ad Club Friday	Genesee	140	44	31.428
Guarino, A.	Gleason Tues.	Sports Club	142	43	30.281
Szczepanski, F.	P.Y.M.C.C.	Falcon	153	46	30.065
Shorts, W.	E. J. Horton	Atlantic R.	158	45	30.000
DiCesare, A.	Vita Vac	Ridge	170	50	29.411
Lombard, Chas.	Emul. Coating	Ridge	150	44	29.333*
Guck, Bernard	19th Ward Merch.	Reynolds	150	44	29.333*
Pavone, Chris	Moose	Moose	148	43	29.054
St. John, J.	Holy Name	Holy Family	145	42	28.965
Granger, Morris	Wed. Nite	Fairport	154	44	28.571*
Noakes, Herbert	Webber B	Webber	147	42	28.571*
Cedoline, Peter	Barnard	Ridge	148	42	28.378
Guggenheim, S.	Ad Club	Genesee	166	47	28.313
Beuckman, A.	Monday	Perry	149	42	28.187
Watkins, Howard	Elke Jordan Bauer	Turners	150	42	28.000
Cicchetti, D.	Delco Men's	Webber	151	42	27.814*
Laymac, John	St. Margaret M.	Oxford	151	42	27.814*
MEN'S GROUP - 171 AND OVER					
Raschiatore, J.	Thurs. Nite	Webster	173	57	32.947
Welch, Joseph	Social	Liederkrantz	174	49	28.160
Loetz, Harold	E. and M.	Oxford	171	42	24.561
WOMEN'S GROUP - 100 OR UNDER					
Quinn, Doris	Eaglets Mon. Nite	Eagles	74	50	67.567
WOMEN'S GROUP - 101 THRU 125					
Wilkinson, Eileen	Wed. Nite Ladies	Charlotte	104	45	43.269
Berger, Janice	Vita Vac	Ridge	106	45	42.452
Ives, Betty	Kodak Park	Ridge	107	45	42.056
Bonice, Mildred	Delco	Sports Club	101	39	38.613
WOMEN'S GROUP - 126 THRU 150					
Siebert, Hazel	Avery	Avery	128	45	35.156
Viscone, Justine	Wed. Nite Ladies	Charlotte	130	44	33.846
Thorp, Margaret	Friday Night	Playdium	128	42	32.812
Osburn, Ruth	Playdium Girls	Playdium	131	42	32.061
WOMEN'S GROUP - 150 AND OVER					
Twamley, Ella M.	Buonomo Wed.	Buonomo	151	44	29.139

*Denotes Ties.

Olean Tigers Here To Avenge Earlier Iroquois Scalpings

Smarting from two earlier defeats at the hands of the locals, the tough young Olean Tigers will be back in the Main Street Armory box tomorrow night to take on the high-flying Iroquois.

Olean snowed under by the Braves 31-15 on their last visit here have since bolstered their lineup with the addition of the highly touted Jake Isaacs to barricade the nets.

On the other hand the Iro-

quois will take the floor minus the services of Bobby Cooke out for the season with a bad knee. They also may have to go into action without Roy Morton, who needs the doctor's O. K. on his back (wrenched two weeks ago) before he can enter the lineup.

Cub Pack To Meet

Monthly cub meeting for Scout Cub Pack 82 will be held in Perpetual Help School next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. New officers who will be introduced include the Rev. MacFarland, chaplain; Martin Stephen, cubmaster; Joseph Schmidea, committee chairman

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BOWLING

With ED RANDALL

Mrs. Eunice Keup, 23-year old housewife of Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, has nosed out Doris Knechtges for high scoring honors among the women bowlers of the nation.

Eunice was a little "tired" the night she set her high figure. It seems that she had baked a pie and scrubbed the kitchen floor before she donned her bowling uniform and went to the hall.

She was just "tired" enough to put together three games of 233, 223 and 286 for a whopping 742 total. Her 286 game, incidentally, put her in the sixth spot among high individual scores. Lilah Allen of Detroit occupies the top spot with 289.

Rochester keglers have filed reservations for 174 teams in the New York State Bowling Tournament to be held in Buffalo from April 20 to May 23 according to word received from George Obenauer, tournament secretary.

Syracuse will have top entry outside of Buffalo, if reservations made thus far are all filled, 180 teams from the Salt City having been booked for the tourney.

Team reservations for the event now number 1526 and entries for the tournament will be accepted until March 15th.

Officials of the annual Knights of Columbus National Bowling Tournament are expecting a record number of entries when the contest gets underway here April 2.

According to National Secretary Wilfred Albert, 350 five-men teams have already signed for the event. Albert expects at least 100 more visiting teams and 75 more area teams will participate.

The tourney will be conducted at Buonomo's and Webber's Halls and all local Knights interested in rolling are requested to get in touch with Chairman Rocco Natalie.

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SOFTBALL-BASEBALL PLAY

Bill O'Mealia

Our mention last week of the fast approaching softball season brought quick response from one of Rochester's top managers. He is Pat Alexander, last years manager of the Marshalls and coach of Meachams. Here is what Pat has to say:

"Softball in Rochester is top sport as far as participation is concerned. Since Kodak Park brought back championship, awards, the game has appealed to all ages.

But there is a woeful lack of adequate playing fields to accommodate even the top teams. This fact has driven many teams into the outlying diamonds of Bushnell Basin and Russer fields. For many reasons this is unsatisfactory for both players and spectators.

Not only are there insufficient diamonds, but very little has been done to keep the few we do have in good repair. Our diamonds come under the Parks and Playgrounds department, and it does seem that the playground end suffers to give us such a wonderful park system.

The allocation of diamonds by the City License Bureau also seems to work out poorly in that this bureau does not have close contact with the diamonds as does the Playground Department. The License Bureau's function in softball is to pass out permits for diamonds, but they don't have the facilities to make certain those diamonds are being properly used.

In baseball, this condition is much worse in that we have too few diamonds. In fact the Rochester District Semi-Pro league has found it necessary to limit the Rochester entries in their league due to lack of diamonds. Most replacements have come from nearby towns. There are many good baseball players in the city who don't play ball because there are so few diamonds. How different from the days of the old Muny league when plenty of baseball was played in the city.

As manager of the Marshalls, one of the top softball teams in the area, and coach of the Meachams, a junior baseball team, I am interested in the improvement of our playing facilities. Perhaps some publicity by your newspaper would bring this to the attention of the proper parties to give us more and better playing field."

Pat Alexander.

Well, Pat here it is! We hope that the 'proper parties' are looking and that they will do something about the situation. This corner has heard talk from other men in the city about the same conditions you mention. In fact, as far back as 1945 the Board of Education put out literature advocating a coordinating council to supervise those very things.

Snuffy Cuts Steak Cost

While we're on the subject of softball, some people in the city are wondering what team the Versprile brother battery, Pete and Howard, will play for this year.

Last year Pete was barred from participating in the City Amateur Softball Association tournament because he had been playing in the Tri-County league outside the city district. Upon losing their star pitcher the Echos (one of the top teams in the city when Pete is on the mound for them) withdrew from the tournament. Thus the interest in what Pete intends to do this year.

The brothers have said they haven't yet made definite plans. Pete, however, has a preference:

"I expect that, after being barred last year, the ASA Commission will not allow me to play both in the city and in the Tri-County league. I can't say for sure who I'll play with, but I have always enjoyed play in the Tri-County much more than in the city circuits."

Rochester fans, who saw Lee Oma languidly stagger to a 10 round decision over Angel Sotillo here a short while ago, are wondering how Lee could possibly down both Rochester's Johnny Flynn and Buffalo's Phil Muscato so contemptuously and so decisively.

Maybe with Joe Louis in retirement, Oma has his eye cocked on that lucre-lined champion's belt. Judging by the way he's been defeating our high ranking upstate boys with such obvious ease, maybe he has the stuff to take the heavyweight crown, — if he wants to.

Harry "Snuffy" Smith has decided that eating steaks is an expensive proposition. He has also decided to do something about it.

This week Snuffy started negotiations to set up a restaurant at Mount Morris, N. Y., owning a restaurant being one way to cut down on the cost of steak.

However, Johnny Burba, Smith's manager, cautions any Rochester welterweight fighters who might be listening, not to breathe that sigh of relief just yet because Snuffy is still ready and willing to climb into the ring with the best the city has to offer in that division.

With Snuffy eating all the steak he can possibly hold, his weight will be increasing. Burba says the longer Kaufman and Virgo wait to take on his fighter the less their weight advantage is going to be.

Game Tonight Decides Higbie Thursday Champ

The Higbie Thursday night league will crown a champion tonight after Rebels and Al's Market fight it out on the West High Boy's gym court for the honor. Game time is 8:15.

The two teams reached the final game for the championship by defeating Webster Methodists and Dodd's Grill last Thursday on the same floor.

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Much interest has been shown by some colleges in the future possibilities of Francis "Red" Conrad, pivot star of "Biggy" Baldwin's hot Binghamton Tech. squad. Biggy is well remembered in this area as one of the stars of Lou Alexander's undefeated ??? U of R squad. The Southern Tier boys have compiled a season record of 19 wins and 2 losses and will be watched closely.

Also coming to the Arena with high hopes will be the Ricker Junior College team, Houlton, Me. The Pine Tree squad has roared through the season with only one loss to mar an otherwise perfect record. Coach Ted Boynton is a University of Maine grad and was chosen on the All-Maine college team two years in a row.

Both Arena finalists, who will meet Sunday, will be eligible to compete in the National Junior College basketball tourney at Hutchinson, Kan., March 22-26.

Vita Vac Club Elects

Joseph Hanley, of the accounting department, has been elected president of Distillation Products, Inc., recreation association, the Vita Vac Club. Other new officers named at the clubs banquet and dance Saturday include, Joe E. Swope, vice-president and Paul Draxl, treasurer.

T. Russell Leeke Switches to Calvert



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Cards Studying Cleveland Home

Possibility that the seat of the St. Louis Cardinal baseball empire might be moved from the Missouri city to Cleveland loomed this week as New York newsmen reported that Fred Saigh, Jr., has threatened such a move if he cannot make satisfactory rental arrangements with the American League Browns, owner of the St. Louis ball park.

How such a move would affect the Rochester Red Wings, owned by the Cards cannot yet be determined. General Manager Vaughan Devine told The SUN yesterday in a telephone conversation from St. Louis that he had heard nothing of the threat. He explained that Saigh is in Florida and was scheduled to meet with the DeWitt brothers before Commissioner Albert Chandler yesterday afternoon in an attempt to straighten out park leasing difficulties between the two clubs.

It has long been known that St. Louis does not profitably support two major league clubs. In past talk about that situation, however, it has always been the Browns who had the itchy feet. This is the first time

there has been any mention that the onetime gashouse gang boys might pull up stakes for a more lucrative location.

From Saigh's angle, a move to show before the red-hot Cleveland baseball fans would have several advantages. It would bring the parent organization much closer to its two major farm clubs, Rochester in the International and Columbus in the American Association. Attendance at "Cleveland Cardinal" games would undoubtedly skyrocket in comparison with home crowds in St. Louis.


However, before Saigh could make the move he would have to get the approval of Commissioner Chandler and presidents of all major league clubs as well as league presidents Ford Frick and William Harridge.

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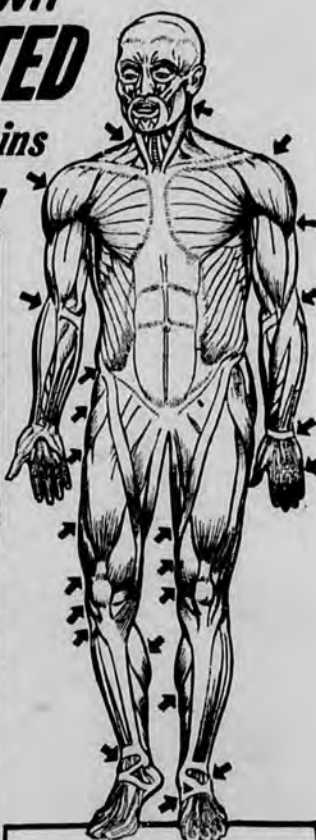
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Mayor Samuel B. Dicker

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Bus Riders Ask Fair Deal In 'Fair Deal'

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE



Please control your amazement. If you find improved Rochester bus service this week.

(S-h-h-h. They're asking for a fare increase you know. A hearing on that plea opens before the Public Service Commission in the Court House here tomorrow.)

Undoubtedly most Rochesterians would be glad to spell that fare if they could really count on permanently improved services.

But riders realize that the Public Service Commission makes it general practice to inspect service rigidly at times when requests for fare increases are before them.

Just a few years ago the Rochester Transit Corporation was fined \$1,000 each for over-crowding twelve buses. The fine was paid after arbitration reduced the total amount.

Reliable informants tell us that in the past six weeks the Transit Corporation has taken 19 regular runs off the bus schedule.

In its place, they have substituted a number of so-called

trippers. That is, busses put on certain routes only during the expected rush hours.

This unquestionably means a sharp reduction in the timeliness of service to hundreds of bus riders.

Other complaints on service include alleged roughness by the dispatchers at busy downtown corners and the newly instituted one-man subway cars. These have been called slow and dangerous.

With all this, there has been no widespread disposition to condemn the bus company, until the facts are made known.

The Rochester public would like to know the true answers to such questions as these:

1. Are the profit and loss figures given out by the Transit Corporation, on the level?
 2. Are these losses based on fictitious valuations and corporate charges?
 3. Is the company being financed and operated as efficiently as it should?
 4. Would an increase in fares reduce the number of
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Bus Co. Asks You To Pay More For This—

This is not an unusual photo — for Rochester. It illustrates what happens to bus riders each evening during the rush hour. Little wonder

that patrons of the lines find no enthusiasm for paying another hike — now asked by the transit company. Perhaps an attempt at improving the service might change the attitude of those who are weary of being human sardines each day.

ACW Sponsors Local College

BY CHARLES LUCKETT

It has no football team, no cheerleaders, not even a campus. But Rochester's College of Labor Relations Knowledge does have approximately 100 of the most serious students ever enrolled in any institution of higher learning.

The school is sponsored by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) Joint Board and offers four courses in parliamentary law, industrial and labor relations, social security and protective labor legislation. The classes are given by the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations, Cornell University. Courses consist of eight weekly sessions in ACWA Hall, 476 Clinton Ave. N.

The classes are open to anyone regardless of union affiliation. No charge is made for instruction. Three of the four teachers, chosen by Altheus Smith of the Cornell extension division, and the union's local, are Rochesterians.

First section of a course in parliamentary law in industrial and labor relations meets on Tuesday nights with Lester W. Parker of Benjamin Franklin High School as instructor. Also meeting Tuesdays is a class in the American labor movement. This course is taught by John H. Slocum of Cornell's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

On Thursday nights a second section in parliamentary law convenes with Milton L. Crossman, Rochester attorney, instructing. Rex M. Johnson, of the Council of Social Agencies, teaches a course on the same night in social security and protective labor legislation.

This is the second year Cornell has offered this educational service to the ACWA local here. This local is the first Rochester organization to cooperate in bringing such a service to the city. Cornell's extension division is conducting like programs throughout the state.

Purpose of the program is to encourage objective and critical thinking on the part of participants. Cornell is willing to cooperate in similar programs with any civic organization, management, labor, YMCAs and others.

At the conclusion of the eight sessions, culminating at the end of this month, a graduation ceremony will be held. At that time certificates of attendance and achievement will be presented to those who have successfully completed the courses.

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Local Prudential Agents Will Vote In NLRB Election

More than 150 Rochester agents of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. will participate in an NLRB election to determine a bargaining agent in the Hotel Seneca tomorrow.

Abe A. Meltzer, president of Rochester UOPW local 56, predicts an overwhelming victory for the CIO.

In a letter directed to all Prudential agents in this area Rochester representatives of nine major CIO unions pledged backing of the 20,000 CIO members of the area to the UOPW in the Friday election.

The letter was signed by Arthur Abel, acting president of the Industrial Union Council; Abraham Chatman of the Amalgamated Clothing workers; John G. Strobel, steelworkers; Frank Murray, local 509 of the electrical workers; Julius Hoeshterey, lithographers; Joseph Walters, brewery workers; Joseph E. Whitcombe, newspaper guild; James O'Reilly, optical workers; Aldridge Leo, store workers; and, Joseph Salatina united shoeworkers.

AFL Council Wants Non-Union Workers Ousted from Jobs

A drive to rid local reconstruction, remodeling and building projects of non-union workers was begun this week when the AFL Allied Building Trades Council pledged complete cooperation with the union locals to clean up such projects.

James L. Burke, secretary of the council and president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, said non-union workers have been mustered to work on home building but that such work was slack at this time. Hence non-unionists have filtered into remodeling and store work, he said.

"We are going out to clean up these jobs which we know are being manned by inferior mechanics," said Burke. "Proper work will be done on these operations by skilled tradesmen."

"The Building Trades Council is going to become active in keeping such jobs under watch and will cooperate completely with the unions on all jobs," he concluded.

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Heart Disease Teaching Institute Planned Here

An all-day teaching institute on heart disease will be held for area doctors next Wednesday in the Rochester Academy of Medicine. The institute is sponsored by the Monroe county committee of the American Heart Ass'n affiliated with the Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n or Rochester and Monroe co.

Dr. Stanley Erlenback, chair-

man of the committee on research and professional education of the county committee, will preside.

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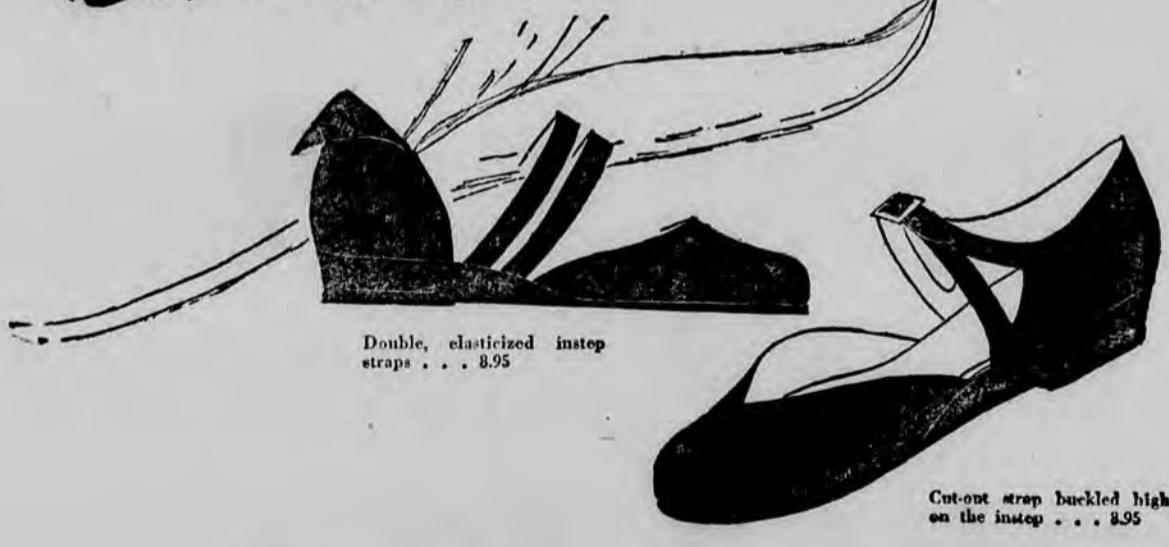
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RIGHT FROM THE OULD SOD — Edward Timothy Kelly gazes fondly at the St. Patrick Day letter he received last year from an Irish postmaster. If the luck of the Irish holds, Edward Timothy may get another this year. That's a reproduction of the letter directly above.

Sun Story Brings Hospital Rule Change

There's a new note of efficiency and courtesy to the public at the Park Ave. hospital these days. It all happened as the result of a story published by The SUN two weeks ago relating the experience of an injured man when he went to the hospital for treatment.

Burke Hits Entress' Slam at Clergymen Who Seek Housing

"Things must be getting tough in the house building industry when Director Joseph Entress of the Rochester Home Builders Association singles out religious leaders to criticize them for their attempt to end the housing shortage in Rochester."

Thus James L. Burke, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council, commented on a letter written by Entress published in the daily papers this week wherein he criticized the action of Msgr. William M. Hart, vicar general of the Rochester Catholic Diocese, Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of B'rith Kodesh Congregation, and the Rev. Harold E. Nicely of the Brick Presbyterian Church, in urging the city council to establish a municipal housing authority here. A resolution supporting the demand was passed at last week's meeting of the Central Trades body.

In his letter Entress said that "since prominent representatives of three religious faiths have urged a housing authority for Rochester it can be assumed that the results... generated by public housing are also advocated."

He then cited the "results" he foresees from a housing authority as: increased taxes, special privilege, higher costs, uncleared slums, political advantage, destruction of private initiative and socialism.

The AFL Allied Building Trades Council is also lined up behind the housing authority proposition, having endorsed it through a letter to the City Council early this month.

Joseph M. Henry, recently-appointed administrator for the hospital ordered an immediate investigation; checked records, heard witnesses, and then issued his edict:

"Hereafter, emergency treatment must be offered to every person in need of such treatment and who requests such treatment. If, for any reason this order cannot be complied with, the case is to be referred to me immediately."

Henry told The SUN this week that the incident occurred the day after he came into his post and that he knew nothing about it until he read the SUN story.

The hospital administrator said his investigation showed that misunderstanding and a series of almost unprecedented coincidences produced the unfortunate result which had an aide of the hospital turning away a man who was bleeding profusely from a wound which cost him two fingers. At the time he rushed into the hospital asking for treatment, both Staff doctors were engaged in a major operation upon a hospital patient. The supervisor of the nursing staff was working with the doctors.

Henry said that the aide who advised the injured man to go to the Genesee Hospital thought she was acting in the man's own best interest as there was no one immediately available at Park Ave. hospital to give him the aid he obviously required.

Said Henry in reporting the results of his investigation:

"Constant effort is being made by the administration of Park Avenue Hospital to establish and revise as necessary the emergency and routine procedures so that the best possible hospital service can be made available to the community which the hospital serves."

Pedestrian Traffic Toll of County Kids Slumps 14 Percent

An intensified safety program in county schools may be cutting down pedestrian traffic accidents involving children under 15 years of age.

That type of accident dropped 14 percent last year from the 1947 toll, according to figures released by Sheriff Albert W. Skinner from the annual report of Sgt. Don Mitchell, road patrol supervisor.

The broadened school program was started in Sept. 1947, with appointment of Deputy Sheriff Louis Marks as safety officer to serve the county's 65 public and 15 parochial schools with a pupil enrollment of more than 16,000.

"Naturally, we're gratified with the improvement in the accident picture," Sheriff Skinner declared, "but it's too early to give full credit to the school program. It will take three or four years to determine just what effect the program is having on the accident record. The number of child victims of auto drivers still is nearly twice the 1941 total."

UE Wins Election At Liberty Tool Co.

Officials of the Liberty Tool and Die Co., 189 N. Water St., and of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union (CIO) began negotiations Tuesday for a new contract following a decertification election conducted by the NLRB in which the union won the right to continue as bargain agent.

Ted Buzek, Rochester field organizer for the UE, said he believed the company was "negotiating in good faith."

Buzek said the election, won by the union 23-8 with two contested votes, showed "the workers at Liberty Tool and Die want the union to remain."

He had earlier charged that the three company employees who petitioned for the decertification election were "company stooges." The charge was flatly denied by company president Charles H. Hallick, Sr.

Buzek told The SUN that the union would like to renew the same contract with the company which had been in effect for 3 years. The company is preparing a list of proposed changes to submit to the union.

Small Loan Biz Buzzes

Looking for a nice, cozy little business?

Try making small loans.

The annual report for 1948 of the nation's top loan outfit — Household Finance Corporation — shows you why.

The company, which specializes in loans from \$5 to \$300, reports gross income of \$39,170,920. After deducting expenses and taxes and other charges, Household made a net profit of \$9,883,894.

In another part of this annual report, it is noted that the company has \$10,000,000 in preferred stock and \$24,457,980 in common stock.

Net earnings for 1948, then, amounted to about 100% on the actual money invested — and about 33% on the total stock outstanding.

Pretty sweet, eh? But, first you'd better figure where to get that \$10,000,000 with which to run the business?

A Message From The Mayor---

Our friend Mayor Dicker didn't actually write that proclamation on Page 1 in its page 1 form. It was translated into Gaelic by Patrick Murphy (Padhraic O'Murchadha, he says), 44 Burrows St., who landed here from the Emerald Isle only five months ago. Pat

who is employed to The Todd Co., was born and raised in County Mayo in the very shadow of the mountain where good St. Patrick made his 40-day fast.

Herewith is Sam Dicker's proclamation — as he wrote it — in English:

To the many Irish in Rochester I extend warmest greetings on this St. Patrick's Day. Many of Rochester's most illustrious sons are of Irish ancestry and we are proud of their contributions to this community's welfare. And that's no blarney. ERIN GO BRAGH

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

2-For-1 Sale Offered For 'Vanities' Opener

The opening of "Skating Vanities of 1949" at the Main St. E. Armory will be especially gala Tuesday night, April 5, with the added attraction of a fashion show by Edward's Department Store. Summer sports apparel will be featured modeled by the glamorous stars of the Vanities.

For this event, Edward's is making a special ticket offer of two reserved seat tickets for the price of one, plus the tax on the second ticket; for example, if you are buying a reserved seat ticket at \$1.75, for thirty cents more, the tax, you receive an additional ticket of the same price, making a total of \$2.05 for two tickets.

Tickets at this special offer will be on sale at Edward's main floor box-office tomorrow and Saturday only.

Skating Vanities will be mak-

ing its fifth annual visit to Rochester. It's more than a skating show, since it includes specialty acts which are not on skates. The Craddockes, for example, are a comedy tumbling act brought over from Paris. There is also Boy Foy, sensational juggler from London who does his juggling while balancing on a tall unicycle.

Starred in the show is the loveliest of the lovelies Miss Gloria Nord.



FASHIONABLE—AND PURTY, TOO — "Flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la," will surely never blossom out with such lovely "stems" as those displayed by curvy Gloria Nord, vivacious star of "Skating Vanities" which opens at the Main St. E. Armory, April 5. Here Gloria tests your veloci-speed in one of the peek-a-boo creations similar to those E. W. Edwards & Co. will feature in a "Vanities" style show of summer sportswear as an added attraction to the opening night program. Nine other yummy chums of Gloria will be on the modeling line. Edwards are also making a two-for-one ticket offer for opening night, so don't rush for those front row seats, boys.

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Probe Sought To Uncover Foes Of Truman Program

By VICTOR RIESEL

President Truman has decided to investigate some of the labor leaders' toughest opponents and severest critics.

In fact, it can be reported that he has been working behind the scenes to convince his Congressional friends to set up an official Federal probe of the Washington activities of some of the nation's most prominent businessmen and industrialists as well as the Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn of Manufacturers.

Mr. Truman — and his close labor friends — want to know exactly who is bucking his program, how much such a fight is costing, and who's putting up the folding green for the battle of the bills on the Hill.

This is exactly what the gay, but obviously inwardly worried, President told a group of CIO's top leaders behind the closed doors of his office last Friday. They had come to urge him to put more heat on Congress — and get some delivery instead of promises.

The union leaders talked of many things — the S. O. B. speech, at mention of which Truman flushed, the need for more White House pressure on Congress, and labor's charge that it was getting the old doublecross. Suddenly arm-in-sling auto union chief Walter Reuther held up some papers.

The pale red-headed Reuther then told the President that the CIO believed that some Congressmen were sending millions of pieces of literature through the mails free on their franking privileges — and that the

mailings attacked President Truman's program.

Demands Probe

Reuther further charged that millions of dollars were being spent by Washington lobbyists — and demanded an investigation. Other CIO leaders of the visiting group, which included big Joe Curran the sailors' leader; slim Jim Carey, the CIO's national secretary; fiery George Baldanzi, ex-coal digger now a textile workers chief and CIO political action director Jack Kroll, joined in. They said, in effect, that an investigation of those who opposed Mr. Truman's "Fair Deal" program and their lobbying activity would move Congress into swift action.

At this point Mr. Truman said he thought so too, and he had been trying to get up such an inquiry since January.

Then it was that the labor chiefs urged him to hit the road and campaign for his program — not one part of which, it appears, will be delivered as completely as promised. The President said he had been making plans because he was worried, but didn't promise any swing around the country. He reported he had told his

"people" to meet the fight for his entire program "head on"

President Worried

It all happened quickly. The parley didn't last more than half an hour. But some of the union leaders came away with the feeling, despite the President's chipper give-and-take, he was worried for the first time over what he could deliver on his campaign promises.

They won't say it publicly but the CIO bigtimers went to him because they felt there was little effective generalship coming from the White House.

Instead there was "chaos" as far as they were concerned.

Some of the union men were aware, too, that Mr. Truman having been a Senator, shied away from turning the lit end of the torch on his former colleagues' slow-foot shuffling.

The labor chiefs knew the White House had not plotted any coordination, or time-table or even attempted to figure where the opposition would place the hurdles.

So the CIO crossed the street between its headquarters and the White House for a strategy parley and to say bluntly what it thought. And the President agreed.

Syracuse Dean Listed For Art Gallery Talk

Dr. Paul H. Appleby, dean of Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, will speak this evening at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the Memorial Art Gallery on "The Citizen's Concern with Public Administration." Dr. Appleby is a former pub-

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The new plan will coordinate the efforts of nearly 10,500 Rochester grads who will attempt to raise the "living endowment" of \$40,000 which represents the annual income from about \$1,000,000.

James W. Gray, class of 1925 and vice-president of the Rochester Savings Bank, is general chairman of the campaign.

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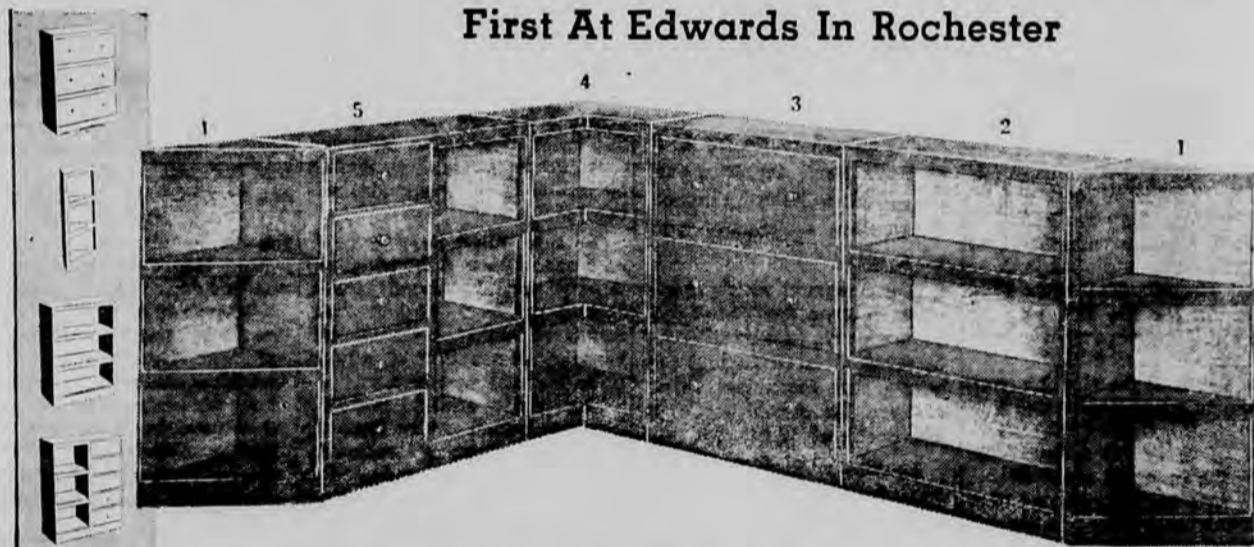
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David E. Kessler

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You'll get a real rise by espousing the use of government funds to maintain farm income at a profitable level. And an even bigger one by favoring the subsidization of a merchant marine.

But, you will not hear a word of condemnation — at least for publication — if you mention a subsidy for newspapers.

Publishers would much rather change the subject when a practical gentleman like Postmaster General Donaldson tells Congress, as he did this week:

"We must have a boost of at least \$125,000,000 a year in second class mailing charges, in order to help cut down the present half billion dollar deficit in the Postal Department."

According to the best available figures, this would represent a 300% increase in the cost of mailing newspapers. In the case of some magazines, it would mount to as much as 700%.

From these figures, it is obvious that the government has, for many years, been carrying daily and weekly newspapers to readers at a great loss.

The SUN's publisher, G. Curtis Gerling, certainly has no objection to a bargain. But he was frank enough to admit to me that there was no logic in having the government underwrite the honest delivery costs for his newspapers.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association is a powerful body. It has a most persuasive general counsel, Lawyer Elisha Hanson. He is already spearheading a violent

rebuttal of Postmaster Donaldson's frank demand for a mailing rate that would enable the government to break even.

Among the arguments used by the ANPA is a denial that the present second class mailing rate is a subsidy to the newspapers.

Lawyer Hanson argues that the postal service is inefficient.

Probably it is. The remedy for that would be for newspapers and magazines to find some other agency to deliver their publications.

If mailing service is, indeed inefficient, the remedy is to insist upon improvement. But, the cost of such improvement should be carried by the business enterprises themselves, and not by the taxpayers.

One proposal of the Postal Department seems to be a bad one. It is the plan to fix mailing charges in proportion to the amount of advertising space in the publications. That does not make sense.

The only sensible basis for postal rates is what it costs to deliver the publication. A newspaper or magazine run requires just so many men to handle; so much truck or train or plane space to carry.

In brief, it is an express or parcels post service. The charge should be on the same basis as if one were shipping garments, a box of candy or a bundle of typewriter ribbons.

Lawyer Hanson is on sound ground when he opposes the advertising ratio as a basis for mailing charges.

And, to his credit, it must be said that he admits there should be a horizontal increase in mailing rates for publications.

Newspaper publishers who look at the thing fairly must admit that they have enjoyed a government subsidy for a long time. If that bonanza were to be withdrawn now, in the interest of a balanced Postoffice Department budget, there should be no journalistic tears.

DARK SHADOWS IN THE BELGIAN CONGO

The noted Belgian photographer, Andre Cauvin, has brought back the most technically perfect motion picture ever made in equatorial forest. This article is illustrated with some of the best "shots."

WE TEST THE VIDAY CAMERA

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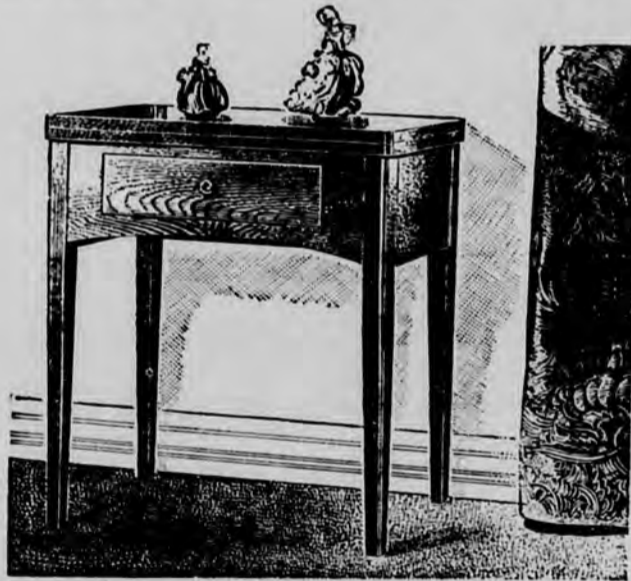
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WANTED FOR "MURDER"—Spike Jones and one of his accomplices, Doodles Weaver right, sought throughout the country for their musical homicide, will come to Rochester April 10 to headline two shows at the K. of C. Auditorium. Both Spike and Doodles hail from California, but that's one thing we don't hear that state bragging about.

Spike Jones Gang Coming April 10th

Rumors that the doors of the Eastman School of Music will be decorated with black wreaths on April 10 may be false, but it has been established that Spike Jones and his mad musicians will be in town that day.

The Jones boys will give matinee and evening performances that day at the Knight of Columbus auditorium. Spike has denied that his local engagement was arranged when he learned a hardware convention would be here at that time. He maintains his musicians have plenty of instruments.

Columbia Music and Appliance store will handle the advance sale of tickets starting Mar. 31.



TOT TAMES 'EM — Eight-year-old Nancy Zielinski of Buffalo, a pint-sized gal with a magic touch for horses, will be one of the entertainers at Buffalo's 6th annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show at Memorial Auditorium Mar. 26 through April 3. Nancy took part in the Roy Rogers Championship Rodeo in Philadelphia last September.

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Notwithstanding Angelique's good intentions, many an innocent hubby is due for a grilling at the home hearth, when his missus sniffs the lapel-or-worse, the cheek — on which one of "White Satin's" seductive bubble's has burst.

Karmelkorn, next door to Forman's haughtily ignores the bombardment of perfumery and continues to waft the palate-tempting aroma of warm pop corn and candy right into the aromatic fortress of its next door neighbor.

Diorama at Museum

More than three hundred "little people" will be on display in a miniature diorama of Rochester in 1838, at the Museum Tuesday evening at 8:30. Guided tour through the Hall of Culture History will be made under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Reid Holton who will discuss the exhibits and their development.

Honor St. Patrick

A special meeting of the 18th Ward Democratic Club, in honor of St. Patrick, will be held tonight at 8:30 in Beechwood Hall, according to Club president Frank Vetter. Irish songs will be sung and a lunch served.

Pres. Truman's Pastor At Lenten Service Here

Lenten services at the Lake Ave. Baptist Church, 57 Am-brose St., this evening will include a talk by Dr. Edward H. Pruden, First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., who is known as "President Truman's Pastor." Music will be by the Calvary Chirsters, directed by Henry Watts.

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ED. NOTE: In "Life with Luigi," the diverting CBS series about an Italian immigrant, Luigi Basco writes to his mother in the old country the following description of the American press:

Dear Mama mia . . . Is many interesting things here in America and one of the most interesting is the newspaper. Newspaper in America is place where they got lots of big advertisements and little pieces of news stuck in between! . . . Newspaper here is come in three sizes. Small, medium, —and Sunday size, which is used to hold up short leg of a table! . . . I remember, Mama mia, when I'm first come to America, I'm looking around, but is hard to see people's faces. Everybody is reading a newspaper. First, I'm think is a wonderful thing how American people they're all interested in the news. I'm wondering; what can they be so interested in? Situation in Russia? What's happen in China? United Nations Conference? Then I'm find out is something even bigger than that. Dick Tracy!
The world famous cartoon strip is published exclusively in Rochester by The SUN.

Bridge-Playing Trios Of KP Capture Honors

Kodak Park put three pairs of no-trumping bridge players into the money during the recent All-Industrial Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Industrial Management Council's sports and recreation committee. It was the first such tourney to be held in the city.

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Play began Feb. 23 at the Chamber of Commerce. The survivors, in the championship flight, played off on March 2. Carlton Howard was tournament director with Ken Klingler as tournament chairman.

Carthage PTA Meeting

Carthage School No. 8 PTA will meet next Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. A program will be presented by the Girl Scouts, Brownies and Cub Scouts of the school.

Marine Dads Meet

Monroe County Marine Fathers Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Arnamar Club. A St. Patrick's Day party will follow the meeting.

SUN Tour Appeals To Rochesterians

Vacation-hungry Rochesterians continue to find merit —and economy—in the four-day conducted SUN tour to Washington leaving here on April 22.

Reservations are still mounting for the biggest vacation bargain since the war; cost per person is only \$38.80.

Air-conditioned streamlined coaches with comfortable reclining seats and pillows will carry the touring Rochesterians to the nation's capital during the time when the magnificent Japanese cherry trees are expected to be at their fullest glory.

Pullman accommodations are available for those desiring them at a cost of \$58.19 for a lower berth.

Washington headquarters for the touring party will be the world-famous Willard Hotel where de luxe rooms have been reserved. The return trip to Rochester will start Sunday evening, April 24, with arrival scheduled for Monday morning.

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Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway: The Street of Dreams

Faces About Town: Madame Chiang Kai-shek's neevew, Major Jimmy Koon, and Barbara Bishop are reaching a climax... Pierre Cartier and Lucille Bannister have Dropped the Whole Thing on Its Head... Franchot Tone has been cabling bookays (almost daily) to Diane Milne of the Copa line... Madge Evans lighting up a corner at Sardi's... Erich Remarque, the book-writer, relaxing on a park bench in the sunshine... Movie star Dorothy McGuire dashing out of a midtown restaurant to prepare her image's formula... Mrs. Charles and her son, Ezzard, sipping maltds at the Royal Roost. He may be the next heavyweight champ... Cartoonist Helen E. Hokinson—the look-alike of Bess Truman.

Sallies in Our Alley: Crosby Gaige, who passed on the other day, was stripped of his fortune by the crash in '29. He recouped by writing and radio-gabbing about good food. A pal asked him how he was weathering the depression. "I'm trying," he sighed, "to make eating popular with the public and possible with me"... They were discussing ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker's return after his long exile. A chum asked what he thought of the sights in Yurrop... "I really can't say," said Jim. "All I kept seeing was New York."

Vignette: They'd have you believe it happened in front of the Court House where the 11 Communists are being tried... Ira Wolfert, the scribe, bumped into Time's ex-senior editor, Whittaker Chambers, former Russian spy... "Whatcha doin' these days?" asked the former Red... "Oh," said Ira, "I did a series for the Star just before it faded"... The former Communist frowned and whispered: "Aren't you being careless with whom you associate?"

Memos of a Midnighter: Pat Starr weds John B. Chatterlan, one of the younger Bikini bomb scientists, in Miami on the 21st... Jack Beecher of NBC and Joan Reynolds don't have time to listen to the radio... Cindy Lou Bates (this year's "Miss Stardust") weds a rich taxider this month... Al E. Smith's grandnephew, Emily Warner and socialite J. Carey, Jr., Don't Care Who Knows It... Hone Hampton recently told us she isn't secretly married to barrister Sinclair Robinson—but Palm Beachers say they've been stitched for six months... The Dr. Eugene Scadrons expect their inces in June... The mother is editor of Modemobile and descendant of Mary, Queen of Scots... You can't own the Waldorf Astoria Hotel because the rent you pay to the N. Y. Central is \$1,000,000 a year.

Show Bis Nevellette: As "Tales of the South Pacific" opened in New Haven the other Monday night a little drama was taking place across the street... When the new hit was being cast Bill Ferguson and his wife tried out for it... Evelyn was selected but Bill wasn't... The last week of rehearsals were in New Haven... Ferguson hired a baby-sitter in Manhattan and went there to be near his bride... A restaurant called Kavsev's is opposite the Shubert Theatre... Bill told the prop. his problem and got a job as waiter... Composer Richard Rodgers (dining there) recognized Ferguson and couldn't eat... "A man," he said, "who would do anything to be near his wife must be nuts about her!"... Ferguson is now in the show.

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Love Letter of the Week: "Congratulations on your very intelligent speech over the radio. You perhaps have enlightened many people who do not know the history of the Irish in the U. S. My little Irish mother, now nearing 97, cried with joy as you spoke. She says you will have all the Colleens after you from now on. She sends you her love.—Betty Henderson."

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GOOD EATING

By DUNCAN HINES

Choosing a Restaurant

I probably hold the all-time record for eating in restaurants throughout the country—at least that's what I've been told. For fifteen years my hobby, which has grown into a serious business, has been eating in restaurants and hotels from coast-to-coast. This long experience has helped me to pick out some signs that are a pretty safe guide in distinguishing a good restaurant from a poor one.

Unfortunately there's no sound way to judge a restaurant from the outside. Shiny chromium fronts and bright neon lights may attract your eye but leave your appetite sadly unsatisfied. Often the best food is found in obscure spots and very modest surroundings.

Once you're inside a restaurant, however, there are a lot of easy-to-recognize signs to help you decide what kind of food to expect.

The first thing I do when entering a new restaurant is to use my nose. Good food invariably smells good . . . with the tempting odor of roasting meats, that wonderful smell that comes from breads and pastries browning in the oven and succulent stews simmering in the pot. Avoid, as you would the plague, any restaurant that smells, even faintly of rancid grease, it's a sure sign of poor cooking.

Next I use my eyes to check up on those very apparent details that spell cleanliness. Are the table tops or the lines immaculate . . . the walls and floors clean? Do the dishes and silverware sparkle? Are the uniforms of the waiters and waitresses crisply starched and clean? Little things such as clean tops on ketchup bottles and spotless sugar bowls show an attention to detail that carries over into the food preparation which goes on behind the scenes.

Whenever I visit a new restaurant, I like to see the kitchen.

As a patron, I appreciate knowing how my food is being handled and prepared. Any restaurant which will not permit a guest to inspect the kitchen is certainly open to question. I have found that the majority of top restaurants welcome the opportunity to invite guests into their kitchens.

Soft lights, music and beautiful surroundings undoubtedly add to the pleasure of a meal but do not necessarily spell good cooking. Some of the dishes I remember with the greatest pleasure were enjoyed in small restaurants where the excellence of the food more than made up for the lack of atmosphere.

Wherever you dine, you can make your meals more pleasant by following these simple rules:

1. Go early and avoid, if possible, rush hours. Standing in line or waiting for a table gets you in the wrong frame of mind to fully enjoy your food.

2. Treat your waitress or waiter with the same courtesy you would a hostess in a private home. A little genuine kindness and good humor works wonders in getting really fine service.

3. If you are in doubt about what dishes to order, consult your waitress or waiter. Often they can point out specialties of the house that you might not recognize on the menu.

4. If you particularly enjoyed some dish, take time to comment on it to the manager or hostess. A good meal attractively served is certainly worthy of the courtesy of a little praise.



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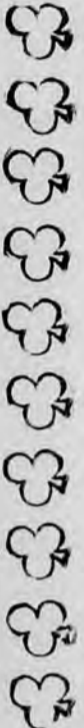
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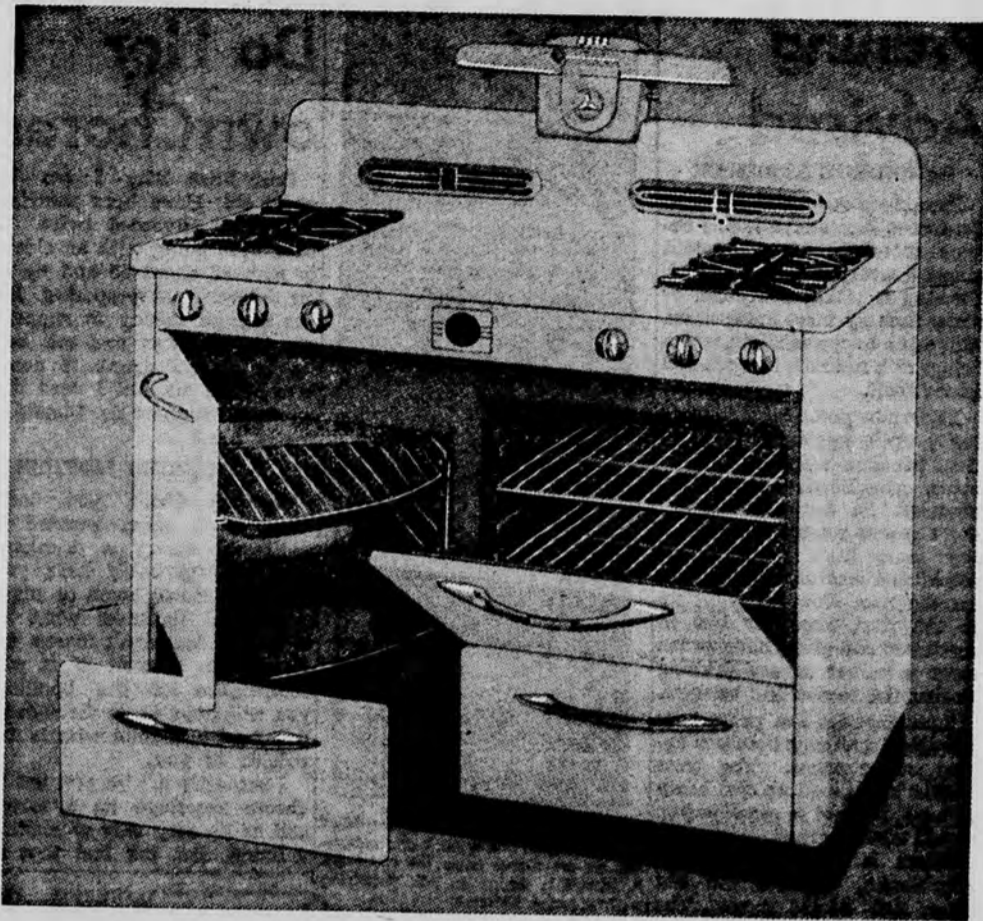
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Moderate Pruning Advised

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Pruning is one operation most gardeners hesitate to tackle because there's been so much said about it every one is confused. Pruning is either overdone, or underdone by most enthusiasts. There is a happy medium which brings rich rewards in more and better fruit.

Right now you can start pruning grapes, apples, sour cherries, peaches, raspberries, currants, gooseberries and sweet cherries. In pruning apples, don't prune young apple trees any more than necessary to establish a desirable framework for the tree. Now, or right up to the first week or two in April you can give young peach trees a rather severe pruning so that the center will be open.

Sour cherries are pruned by a method halfway between apples and peaches. The trees should be opened up and headed back, but not so much as you would with peaches.

When it comes to pruning raspberries, cut off the old canes right at the ground. The new canes should be at a convenient height for picking. If canes get too high and become laden with fruit, the wind is apt to whip them around.

With currants and gooseberries, pruning consists of thinning out and allowing a number of replacement shoots to grow.



MATCHING CAPE — "Ragamuffin" sun dress with halter neck and matching tie-on sleeve cape for cover-up. A Meredith design in silk shantung with colorful patches.

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Make Wife Do Her own Chores

Dear Miss Dix: I am 19 years old. Have been married twice and divorced twice. I have been going with an elderly man of about 45 and he is on the verge of proposing. He has enough money to support my two children and me, but he is always drunk. I don't love him a bit, but I need the money to support us. Should I marry him?

WORRIED MOTHER

Answer: Child, you don't know what being worried is until you marry a drunkard who will probably beat you when he comes home at night too soused to know what he is doing. And don't marry for money. No amount of it will compensate for the boredom you will have to go through in living with a man who is repulsive to you.

I earnestly advise you not to choose marriage as a career and as an easy way of making a living. For the fact that at

19 years of age you have been forced indicates that you have twice married and twice di- no gift for picking husbands.

STOP THE TRAFFIC IN GIRLS

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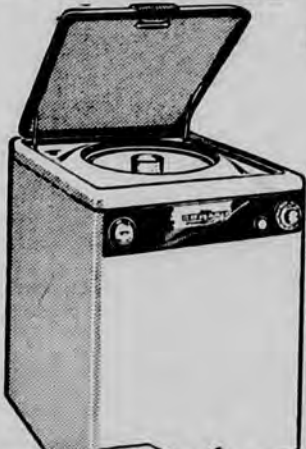
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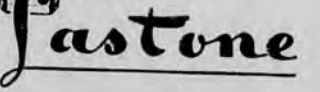
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The Correct Thing
By Elinor Ames



"WHAT'LL I SAY?"—We can't all write interesting letters, but we all must write some letters. The longer one procrastinates, the harder the task of writing a "duty" letter becomes. It may be brief, it may be trite, but one must not neglect to write a thank-you letter, an answer to a formal invitation or a letter of sympathy.

Lenten Breads Popular

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G.&E.
Family traditions and customs are pleasant to keep, and afford fond memories for the various members of the family in years to come. It's always interesting to notice that many of these customs are concerned

with food, and meals, and eating. Especially at the Lenten season, we are aware of some of the special foods that we see only at this time of the year. Hot cross buns and Fastnachts are two yeast breads that we have during Lent. They are so delicious that you can't help wondering why we don't have them year round.

For a very special surprise for the family, try making a batch of Hot Cross buns yourself, or some Fastnachts. Have them cooling on the table when the youngsters come home from school, and just see how your popularity goes up, once they taste these luscious morsels.

You can use your own favorite sweet roll dough, or you can use a packaged roll mix. You can keep roll dough for several days at a time in the refrigerator, and bake them fresh from day to day.

HOT CROSS BUNS
Temp.: 375° F.; Time: 20-25 Min.
1/2 c raisins 1/4 t cinnamon
1/2 c citron Sweet roll dough
1. Add raisins, citron and cinnamon to dough. Knead lightly and shape into small balls.
2. Arrange in a buttered tin and brush with melted butter, cover and let rise until light.
3. With a sharp knife cut a cross in the top of each roll and bake in a preheated oven.
4. Remove from oven and brush with confectioners frosting.

FAST NACHTS
1. Use any sweet roll dough, seasoning mixture with 1/2 t nutmeg.
2. When dough has risen in the bowl, punch down and pat out on floured cloth to 1/4" thickness. Cut in 3 cornered shapes.
3. Place on towel on bread board and let rise until light. Turn over on the other side and let rise until light again (about 45 min. in all).
4. Fry in deep fat (375° F.) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper.
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salt and pepper
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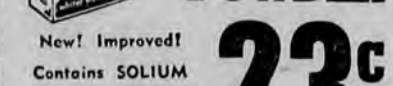
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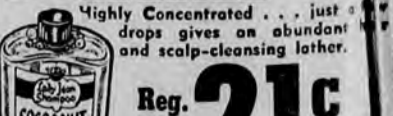
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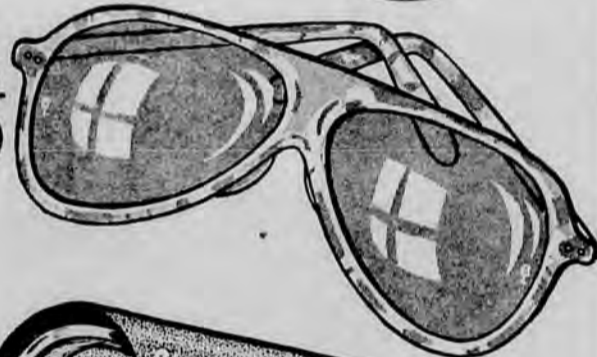
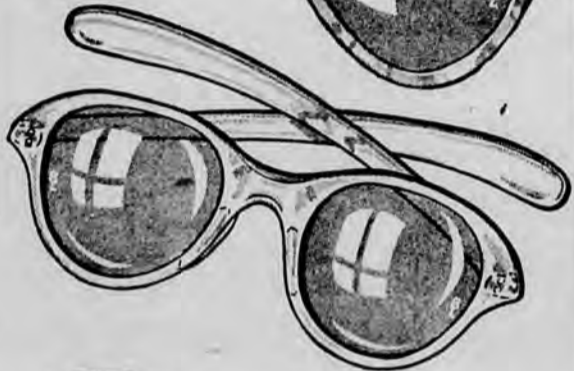
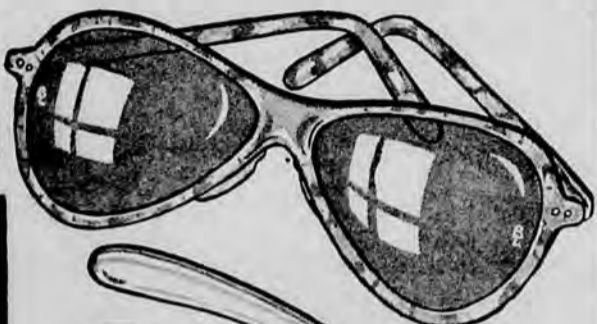
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City Can't Solve Housing Problem With a 'Plan'

No matter how plain is the demonstrated need for low cost housing in Rochester, about all you can get out of the city administration is "double talk" or a new "plan."

For years, the GOP spokesmen insisted that the need for such housing was greatly exaggerated.

Then, when the facts burst about their ears and the voters began to question some of the wisdom handed down from on high, they started a strategic retreat.

They now admit that Rochester really has some slum areas and that it also needs some low cost housing.

But, these same city fathers still refuse to face the real issue—the absolute necessity for a public housing authority.

Right now, the pressure is beginning to tell on the entrenched members of the Council.

For nearly a year, the studious Rochester Better Housing Association and The SUN were the only ones to come out strongly for a public housing authority.

Our continued insistence has finally enlisted the active support of citizens who cannot be ignored, even by the Broderick-controlled Council.

Three of the city's best known clergymen recently sent a letter to the Council, demanding immediate creation of an authority. Organized Labor has added its voice to the demand.

Plainly, the Council had to do something. It turned to its Mayors' Housing Advisory Committee, headed by C. Storrs Barrows, an architect and open opponent of public housing.

Barrows rode into the arena with the announcement that his committee would produce a new multi-million dollar plan for low-cost housing, within thirty days. (The plan, that is, not the housing.)

Barrows struck out sharply at public housing, but he had to admit that rentals couldn't possibly fall below the \$50 to \$60-a-month classification, under his private enterprise plan.

James A. Burke, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council and a member of the mayors' committee, commented:

"Construction of the proposed 200 new units will not satisfy by a long shot, the demand for low rental housing."

Burke then pointed out that housing, in order to be placed in the low cost class, must fall in the \$35 to \$44 a month bracket. That, by the way, is the rental charged in the new Syracuse public development. Also, in Buffalo's public housing developments.

Labor Spokesman Burke also burst another city administration bubble. He replied to the contention that such a public housing authority and its actions would cost Rochester taxpayers a lot of money. Burke said:

"The people of this state have twice voted several hundred millions of dollars for public housing projects. Monroe County taxpayers shell out their share of that money."

"But the money is going into housing units in Buffalo, Syracuse, New York City and elsewhere."

In brief, Monroe County taxpayers are paying for the housing now, but they aren't getting it.

Letters To The Editor—

Editor, The SUN:

Please forward this letter to George Fielding Elliot:

By all means Shostakovich must come to America. I agree completely with the C. S. Monitor in thinking it is the USSR that has everything to lose by his visit here.

So few people seem to realize the mortal fear lying behind Russian artists' public advocacy of Communism. I consider Shostakovich and his colleagues as much prisoners of the Politburo as if they were actually in chains. Such spiritual coercion is worse than being behind bars. Added to this is the threat held over the heads of these men that their families will suffer. Prokofieff has a Spanish wife and two sons who for years have been trying to get out of Russia. By toeing the party line the composer perhaps hopes eventually to placate the authorities. Who would do differently in his place? Certainly not the loud-mouthed Winchell. His persecution of Madame Flagstad was a disgrace to American Journalism.

You have performed a real service in asking for opinions on the Shostakovich visit. I earnestly hope the people who reply will answer intelligently and temperately. Let's not out-Stalin Stalin.

We have long appreciated your writings. It is a pleasure to tell you so. I will look forward with interest to reading more on this subject from you.

Marie Whitbeck Clark

Editor, The SUN:

In your survey of users of the subway, why didn't you choose a few people who use it daily? If it were not for the subway, I would have great difficulty getting to work on time mornings. I could stand for hours on Lake Ave., waiting for one of the city buses. When I do get the subway, I find that in an approxi-

mate 20 minutes I can be at work and that is from Lexington Ave. stop to East Ave. Maybe you could find me a bus that could take me from one side of the town to the other in that length of time. This probably holds true to many a subway user and also people can always depend upon getting picked up, which is more than I can say for our bus service.

The only complaint that I can make about the subway is that it's really not up to date, but can you imagine the time you would save if it were? Maybe also they could extend it to more territories, then maybe some of those people you selected could use it themselves. I'm all for the subway, as it can take me where I want to go and it's fast.

Steady User.

Editor The SUN:

In reply to George Fielding Elliot's article in the SUN, I say, why should we, in order to give a few people musical enjoyment, open the door for further advance of Communist power? The sacrifice would be too great.

We are suffering now from being "soft" and allowing the Soviet Union to gain headway in their ruthless march toward revolution.

By all means, exclude all such pretense on their part. By now we should have learned their tactics and be wise enough to avoid being victimized any longer.

Elizabeth C. Lourey

Editor The SUN:

After reading about George Fielding Elliot's article in The SUN last week, I would like to say that it's about time we were practical as well as truly democratic.

Under the circumstances no visa should be issued to Shostakovich. Definitely!

Anne E. Rains

They Tell Me—

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

The Question:

What does St. Patrick's Day mean to you? Do you wear green?"

The Answers:

Mrs. Elizabeth Weener, 320 Reynolds St.:

"I think it's a wonderful day! My husband was Irish and St. Patrick's Day was always outstanding for us. Great numbers of my friends are Irish and, aside from the holiday feeling I get out of Mar. 17, I always wear green in honor of St. Patrick and all my friends who really point for this day."



William Davies, Caledonia: "I like the general feeling on St. Patrick's Day,



but it actually doesn't mean much to me except that I recognize it because my son-in-law is Irish. What I don't understand is why there isn't the widespread celebration of the Welsh St. David's Day like there is of St. Patrick's. I'll be wearing green if I don't forget to put it on."

Mrs. Irene Wilfeard, 121 Troupe St.: "To me St. Patrick's Day is a Holy Day. My family always goes to church wearing something green — it wouldn't be St. Patrick's day, if we didn't wear the green. It makes the day mean much more to me when I join the Irish in displaying the symbol to honor the great Patron of Ireland."



Harold Hutter, 3 Durgin St.: "St. Patrick's Day means celebration to me.



I'm not Irish myself, but some of my closest buddies are and you can be sure that we'll be out rejoicing in honor of St. Patrick. Of course, I'll be wearing green. We wouldn't even think of going out without it."

Mrs. Natalie Enright, 23 Straub St.: "It means a lot to me. My husband is Irish and in the morning we go to church. We do a normal day's work and then always go out to celebrate at night. We haven't decided what party we'll go to this year yet, but I know we'll join in the celebration somewhere. Yes, we certainly will be wearing green."



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

KEY WEST, Fla. — If President Truman is disturbed by the way in which his program has bogged down in the rebellious Senate, he gives no sign of it to those around him. He is his usual jaunty, equable self, determined chiefly during this respite to preserve a little of the privacy that is a luxury customarily denied to Presidents.

By a rough estimate at least, a hundred would-be guests have been gently but nonetheless firmly dissuaded from joining the President at the modest white frame cottage that the Navy makes available to him at the base here. Only two or three whom the President expressly wanted to see, Chief Justice Vinson among them, have come to Key West.

The four years Mr. Truman has been President have been crowded with events, crowded with problems, crowded with people pushing their troubles and their hopes and fears on him. It was one of the things hardest for him to learn in the beginning—that he, personally, stood at the focus of power.

Perhaps only he, the chief participant, is fully aware of how crowded with large events has been the era since Roosevelt's death. One of his qualities is an extraordinary memory.

A principal feature of the climax of opinion immediately after V-J Day was a rush to get demobilized and have it all over with. Part of that was Communist-inspired but most of it came from the pull of the old, contented, peacetime America.

Looking back, the President understands the handicap of that excessive haste. It was a denial of America's world responsibility; it left great vacuums where there was no power, no acceptance of responsibility.

What happens in the next 14 or 40 years will determine the judgement of history on Mr. Truman's first four years. But at this moent, on the eve of the signing of the Atlantic pact, he must be credited with a strong, positive foreign policy that has brought Western Europe into at least the beginnings of union which can mean independence.

Too often, it seems to me, Mr. Truman's many critics remember the failures and ignore the achievements. China has the look of a colossal failure. But one thing to bear in mind about Mr. Truman's critics is that they speak almost always out of the council of perfectionists.

With those close to him the

President tends to speak of the Southern revolt as not too serious in terms of the long-range program. He believes the Southern Congressmen will get over their peeve, most of them, and line up eventually for the main features of social reform in the Truman program.

There are those who say Mr. Truman's conviction about civil rights is merely political. That wrongs the President. He has a simple sense of justice which is outraged by the cruel and wrong things done to the Negro.

Many will discount Mr. Truman because his virtues so often seem to be negative virtues. But in a time of alarms and excursions, of fear and hysteria, steadfastness or just plain stubbornness can have high value.

With his strong sense of American history, Mr. Truman is aware of the effect of the Alien and Sedition Laws shortly after the birth of the republic and, more recently, of the harm done in the witch hunting that followed World War I. He has refused to be stampeded by the Communist scare, realizing that the morale of a whole people can be damaged by panic and hysteria.

The loyalty investigation of government employees may have been a necessity, both from the threat of disloyalty in key positions as well as politically. But it showed, as the President always believed it would, how very, very small is the disloyal element.

During his brief change of scene here — much of the White House routine has followed him south — the President has spent many hours with Admiral William Leahy, his friend and his personal chief of staff. Leahy is writing his memoirs, which will deal particularly with the controversial Yalta Conference and what happened there.

The two men have exchanged impressions of the events of the past crowded four years. The President believes Leahy will tell the truth and refute some of the rumor and propaganda. But the last, as he has come to know, is part of the hair shirt each President wears.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Walter Wickins who appeared to be Boss Tom's fair haired boy when Mr. B. was hospitalized has tumbled from the love seat of the mighty.

Money being the root of all evil, it raised its ugly head to scuttle that which had all the earmarks of a lovely friendship. Mr. Wickins according to reports thought he had an understanding that his salary as County Clerk would be hiked a thousand dollars per year and when he went to our well — he found a sign "out of order".

Mr. Wickins according to our spies went to Boss Broderick with blood in his good eyes — and said "how come?"

"How come what?" allegedly asked Mr. B.

"How come I don't get my raise?"

Marse Tom allowed as how he didn't know about any promised raise — and it wasn't any time to hike salaries with a suspicious electorate breathing down your neck, etc.

Mr. Wickins so the story goes upped and said, "Had I known I wasn't going to get another grand this year I wouldn't have run for the job".

Whereupon Mr. B. is reported to have replied "Son, had I known you expected a raise I wouldn't even have put you on the ticket".

And that was that.

Mr. Nier and his DPW boys deserve a nice "A" for effort in the snows of last week. "A" for effort and a great big "B" plus for results.

The neatness and dispatch with which the snowflakes were tossed into their proper places indicates that the "Niermen" and probably the boss himself were on the job. Quite a change from their performance two weeks ago.

Take a bow boys.

The Court House directory still lists Daniel J. O'Mara as district attorney. Like most things around the courthouse it takes a little time for things to sink in.

The GOP councilmen at large have about decided to run again. They don't want to be accused of running away when things look tough. Of course there is no one beating down the doors of the Union Trust Bldg. headquarters looking for the designations either.

Rochester's forgotten man is going to be little Abe Shulman, defeated candidate for Children's Court Judge. There are no plans "to take care of Abe". The opinion being that he was a sucker to give up his soft touch in the assembly. His ambitions ran away with his better judgement — and so the report goes — the nod was given to him by politically sage Mr. Broderick most begrudgingly.

Mr. Ken Keating's pitch for the repeal of the tax on cosmetics and his so gallant words in praise of woman's beauty has all the ladies fainting with praise for the canescent haired congressman.

Said one of the girls at a downtown cosmetic counter — "all the women are talking about it" and she added "personally if he comes in here I am going to give him a great big kiss".

And for Mr. Keating's information the aforesaid lady is considered a very tasty dish.

Now that most of us have struggled through the hectic period that ends on "T. Day" March 15, it might be well to take a gander at the big federal budget dollar and ask where does the money come from?

Well boys and girls, 54 cents of it comes from direct taxes on individuals — such as the income tax; 28 cents from direct taxes on corporations; 19 cents from excise taxes, that is the luxury taxes, and levies on cosmetics, luggage, etc.; 8 cents from customs and other levies of a similar nature; — the balance of 2 cents next year, will be via new taxes.

As where it goes is equally as important as where it comes from, let's take a peek at the disbursement department. It's just about what you guessed — national defense, and its allied fields; veterans, international commitments (the Marshall Plan) and interest on the national debt totals 76 per cent of the entire budget. 6 cents of each dollar goes to cover social welfare, security and the like, — and the balance of 18 cents of the budget dollar is spent on the basis of "all other expenses".

This is the "where it's coming from" and "the where it's going to" of the estimated budget of the fiscal year 1950.

It's a shameful indictment of civilization that 76 cents on every dollar raised and paid out must go to the cost of waging past wars and the cost of preparing for future ones.

Are you sometimes surprised to note in the newspapers that the Blanky-Blank Steel Company, Super-Dooper, and Peachy-Dandy Pictures, million dollar corporations are slated for enormous income tax returns?

It's shocking to think that these boys with their high-powered corporation lawyers could be quite so dumb. But it isn't so shocking because aforesaid lawyers aint dumb—their smart!

You see silly old Uncle Sam pays six per cent interest on the amount refunded. Can you think of a nicer way to make a few bucks?

If the money was kicking around in a bank it would only earn one to one and one half per cent. A million bucks over paid to the government for a year, comes back a million plus sixty thousand interest.

Cute, eh?

One of Rochester's notorious violators of the ABC curfew laws and which operates without a liquor license, is still going like as "if nothin' could ever happen to 'em." It has now added a crap game. Police are "suspicious" but that is as far as it goes. Some politician's favorite son?

Sunday Museum Films

Movies of two foreign countries are on the Museum's agenda for next Sunday. "Czechoslovakia" is the first film made of that country since the war; "Norway" portrays that coun-

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It Happened Last Night

The Gishes And Mary Pickford Still Dear Friends After 40 Years

By EARL WILSON

Three fabulously famous women sat in the "royal box" at the Colony, having dinner—talking of the days when they were poor. Lillian Gish, Mary Pickford, and Dorothy Gish.

What a talented threesome that was, and is! They've been dear friends since they lived together in a tenement around 8th Av. back

... well, let's say more than 40 years ago. They constantly get together like this.

How many friends of 40 years still meet?

How many friends of 40 years are still friends?

Sitting there in Gene Cavalero's great restaurant, how well they wore their pearls, their ermine and their fame.

"I remember getting on the streetcar," I overheard Lillian Gish say.

Around 1910, that was, when Gladys Smith from 8th Av. was growing into Mary Pickford and

helping the little Gish girls into films.

As they talked of this, some mere nobody, some mere unidentified millionaire, walked to their table to extend greetings. Miss Pickford plucked nervously at her pearls. Lillian Gish strummed her ermine. They chatted with the man. He left. I didn't. They asked me to sit down.

"I'd give a lot to know what you've been talking about," I said.

"About Jack and her mother," Lillian Gish said politely.

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HUDSON — "On Our Merry Way"; plus "Fighting 69th".

Jack Pickford, dead a good many years.

"You'd have loved Jack." Mary Pickford stroked her gray bobbed hair.

"We girls get together as often as we can. We belong to each other. In the never-never land and into tomorrow," she said.

I asked Lillian Gish (b. Springfield, O.) how she and Dorothy (b. Dayton, O.) got started in show business.

"Of necessity. We were very poor. I broke in when I was 5 at Rising Sun, O. Our first show was called, 'In Convict Stripes.'"

"Tell him about our second show," Dorothy said.

"It had a good name, too," Lillian said, "Her First False Step."

"When I got older, I decided the heroine had taken two false steps," Dorothy laughed. "Lillian was the first. I was the second."

"Our mother in that play," Lillian said, "was Helen Raye. She kept Dorothy quiet on her lap by holding a jelly bean in her hand and telling her if she took her eyes off it, she'd get it good!"

Dorothy Gish said, "We took parts in road troupes that the Smith children had got too big for. Our mothers corresponded, then we lived together."

"Later on when we were in Baltimore, mama let us go to the movies. And we saw Gladys Smith in one of them!"

"We came back here — and she introduced us and got us in pictures, first as extras. The next day we got a lead in a picture."

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'Brigadoon' At Aud Week of Apr. 4 to 10

The stage brought the pioneers of America's south-west to new prominence in "Oklahoma," did the same for the Irish in "Finnian's Rainbow," and now, topping them all, the Scots gets the spotlight in "Brigadoon."

Rochester will have its first opportunity to see that now-famous Broadway musical show when it comes to the Auditorium for a full week's run beginning April 4. The original New York production of Brigadoon will be here with David Brooks, Priscilla Gillette and Pamela Britton in the lead roles.

Nightly performances with matinees Wednesday and Saturday are scheduled.

"Brigadoon," which ran for two years at the Ziegfeld Theater, tells the story of an enchanted village in Scotland which wakes from slumber on only one day each century. The show won a citation from the New York Critics Circle as the "best musical of 1947."

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WARC-Kay Kyer WSAY-Cocktail Hr. 4:15-WHAM-Stella Dallas WRNY-Mel. Matinee 4:25-WHEC-Doremus-News 4:30-WHAM-J. Jerome Dr. WARC-550 Club WSAY-News-Cocktail Hr. 4:45-WHAM-News Brown WHEC-Open House 4:55-WHAM-AJ Sissop 5:00-WHAM-Girl Marries WARC-Ida's Kerner WHEC-Open House WVET-News-Corner WRNY-Paul Robinson 5:15-WHAM-F. Martin WARC-Ed. G. Hill WRNY-F. M. News-Snt. 5:30-WHAM-Just Plain Still WSAY-Hall Columbia WARC-News WVET-Cant. Midnight WRNY-Add. Field	5:45-WARC-B. McCarthy WHAM-Fred Farrell WHEC-H. Shrier Tm. WVET-Tom Mix WRNY-FM-Snt. Sere 8:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter WHEC-Godrich-News WARC-Yukon Chalk'ne WSAY-Supper Club WVET-News-Ser. 8:10-WHAM-Turner-Sports 8:15-WHEC-MacMillan 8:20-WHAM-Answer Man 8:30-WHAM-Who's Talking WHEC-Air Journal WVET-News-Chamb'l'n WARC-Jack Armstrong WVET-Twilight News 8:45-WHAM-3 Star Extra WVET-This Is Arthur 8:55-WVET-Hy Gardner 9:00-WHAM-V. 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Sat., March 19th. MORNING 8:00-WHAM-Country Fare WVET-News-Arthur 8:30-WHEC-Mem. Meditation WARC-Timekeeper WVET-Shut In Spect. WHAM-Clockwise 8:35-WHEC-Cheer Up Tune WVET-This Is Arthur 8:40-WHEC-Market News 8:50-WHEC-News 8:55-WHEC-Weather Map 7:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter WHEC-Musical Close WVET-News-Arthur 7:10-WHAM-Clockwise 7:15-WVET-Sacred Heart 7:30-WSAY-News-Keep'r WRNY-News Summary 7:45-WHAM-Clockwise WRNY-Clockwatcher WVET-Breakfast News WHEC-R. Knox-News WRNY-News Headl. WARC-M. Agronsky WVET-This Is Arthur 8:15-WHAM-Clockwise WHEC-Musical Close WARC-Tic Tac Tunes	8:30-WHAM-Clockwise WSAY-News-Keeper WARC-Mem. Melodies 8:45-WARC-Tune Story WRNY-Dave Keeler WRNY-News-M. Mus. WVET-News WHEC-Sheep's Song WARC-Tuneless Trends 9:10-WVET-This Is Arthur 9:15-WHAM-Boy Scouts 9:30-WHEC-Barnyard Foll. WHEC-News-A. Gans WHAM-Radio Reporter WSAY-News-T. Trends 9:45-WVET-Sweet Corn WVET-Sports Health WHEC-Garden Gate 10:00-WHAM-A. Andrews WHEC-Quiddow WRNY-News-Jazz Spect. WRNY-News-Suds Easy WSAY-Musically Yrs. WVET-Italian Hour 10:15-WVET-Fun 'n' Foll. 10:30-WHAM-Mary L. Taylor WARC-This Is For You WHEC-This Is For You WRNY-Birthday Club WSAY-For Child's Only	10:45-WARC-Over Upon Time 11:00-WHAM-The Meeks WSAY-T. B. & Health WVET-Count. G'rd P'r WHEC-Jackson-News WARC-Abbott-Costello WRNY-News 11:05-WHEC-Let's Pretend 11:15-WSAY-Facts for Vets 11:30-WHAM-E. McConnell WVET-Jr. Miss WHEC-Count. G'rd P'r WARC-Movie Time WVET-H'm Beautiful WRNY-680 Club 11:45-WVET-ABC Safety Gb. AFTERNOON 12:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter WHEC-Army 'n' Th'g WRNY-News Headl. WRNY-News Melodies WARC-M. Girls Corps WVET-News 12:02-WVET-Plane Magic 12:10-WHAM-Hit of Day 12:15-WHAM-Sat. Day Line WRNY-Arm. F. News WVET-Bldg. Together 12:30-WHEC-Grand Central	WRNY-Sounds Easy WSAY-News-Varieties WHEC-News-Blond WVET-Singing Along WHAM-Looz Lunch 12:45-WSAY-Rhy. Varieties WRNY-Mid. Melodies 1:00-WHAM-Farm & Home WHEC-Holy'd Stars WRNY-News-Pied Piper WSAY-On Stage WVET-Campus Salute WARC-M. Nellis Lunch 1:15-WVET-Catholic Univ. 1:30-WHAM-RFD America WRNY-Give & Take WVET-Youth Symp. WRNY-Sat. Sera. WARC-Bay Meets Girl WRNY-News-So. Bord. 2:00-WHAM-Each One WSAY-Bandstand Tm. WHEC-Handy Man WRNY-News-After Pity WARC-Metrop. Opera 2:15-WSAY-Penthouse Sera. WHEC-More of Life WVET-Army Value 2:30-WSAY-News-Jazz Cellar WVET-T. B. A.	WHAM-Stories WHEC-4 Sides 2:45-WHAM-Here's to Vets. 3:00-WSAY-Sat. Matinee WRNY-News-Mel. Mat. WHAM-Music Pioneers WHEC-Kiss Head 'n'rn WVET-Peole's Parade 3:15-WHEC-Sports Advt. 3:30-WSAY-News-Sat. Mat. WHEC-Cross-Sec. USA WVET-T. Tune Rev. 4:00-WHAM-Operation UN WHEC-Open House 4:15-WVET-Mel. Matinee WHAM-News-Mel. Mat. 4:30-WHAM-F. Metcalf WVET-Mel. Music 4:45-WVET-De'ight West 5:00-WSAY-Cocktail Hour WRNY-Paul Robinson WVET-Russ Madges WARC-Tea & Crumbs WHAM-Lassie WVET-Bing Crosby 5:15-WVET-Polka Party WHAM-R. Davis	5:30-WSAY-News-Cocktail Hr. WVET-True or False WRNY-ON TV WVET-Add. Penfield 5:45-WVET-Christal Rel. WRNY-FM-Snt. Sere WARC-Tax & Crumpets EVENING 6:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter WVET-Dance Orh. WRNY-FM-News-Ser. WHEC-Godrich-News 6:10-WHAM-Sports 6:15-WARC-R. Knox WHEC-M. Millan-Spts 6:20-WHAM-Answer Man 6:30-WHAM-NBC Symp. WVET-News-Sports WVET-Twilight News WARC-H. Wisner WHEC-Silver & Gold 6:45-WARC-550 Club WSAY-F. Martin WRNY-FM-Your Name WHEC-Dr. Arthur May WVET-Bing Crosby 7:00-WSAY-Melody Corner WRNY-FM-Cla. Reg.	WHEC-Forward Rock 7:15-WHAM-H. Star Theatre 7:30-WHAM-Red Ryder WHEC-V. Moore Dr. WSAY-News-Mel. Dr. WHEC-T. B. A. WVET-Smith's of Hel. 8:00-WHAM-H. Star Theatre WHEC-G. A. Stry Show WVET-Famous Trials WRNY-FM-News-Mus. WARC-Fat Novak 8:15-WVET-FM-Cav. Mee. 8:30-WSAY-News-C. Miller WVET-Famous Trials WHEC-Adv. P. Marlowe WVET-Take a Number WHAM-Truth-Cont' 8:45-WHAM-Hit Parade WHEC-Gone Withers WSAY-Bing Crosby WARC-Little Hermap WVET-Life Size 50. WRNY-FM-News 8:30-WHAM-Judy Canova WHEC-Spike Jones WSAY-News-V. Moore	WARC-Am. Mr. Melrose WVET-Lim. of Land US 9:55-WVET-Sports THIN 10:00-WHAM-Dennis Day WVET-Evening Star WHEC-Sing It Again WVET-Chris Chat'ne WARC-Star Dust Reo 10:30-WHAM-Grand Party WSAY-Ford Theatre WHEC-Hot Hot 'n' Hot 11:00-WHAM-Esso Reporter WHEC-Doremus-News WARC-Fat Novak WVET-Juke Box High 11:10-WHAM-Basketball 11:15-WARC-Army Show WHEC-Lake Success 11:30-WHEC-Mid. to Head WSAY-News-Sandman 12:00-WHAM-Lake Success 12:05-WHAM-NBC Dance Or. 12:30-WHEC-News-Sandman WHAM-L. Herman Dr. 12:45-WHAM-NBC Dance Or. 12:55-WHAM-News 1:00-WHEC-News
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Sun., March 20th. MORNING 7:58-WHEC-Nat'l. Anthem 8:00-WHAM-News-Music WHEC-News WSAY-Organ Meads WRNY-Prayer WVET-News WARC-Uncle Bob 8:05-WVET-News WVET-Console Overl. 8:15-WHEC-Chariot Wheels WRNY-Hymn Time WSAY-More Havin' WVET-Sacred Heart 8:30-WHAM-NBC String Q WHEC-Chrs. M. & G. WRNY-Farmers' Foll. WSAY-Free Methodist WVET-Sunday Salon 8:45-WVET-Melody Pipes WSAY-Diff. Concert WARC-News 8:00-WHAM-News WHEC-DS World News WRNY-News-Church WVET-Tune Tapetries WARC-Morn. Mx. Tm. WSAY-Vignettes '49 9:15-WHAM-Emily, W. Hap.	8:30-WHEC-County Editor WVET-Just For Fun WHAM-Children's Cor. WSAY-Relic Science WVET-Cherry Music 9:45-WHAM-D. A. H. Wren WSAY-Zigzag News WRNY-Restaurant C. 10:00-WHAM-Church Light WHEC-Church of Air WRNY-News-Sports WVET-Church Services WARC-Jewish Hour 10:15-WVET-Sports Page 10:30-WHAM-Circle Arrow WRNY-Sun. Serenade WVET-Personality Tm. WARC-News-Religion WHEC-Catholic Chr. 10:45-WVET-News 11:00-WHAM-Church Serv. WHEC-Jackson-News WRNY-888 Club WVET-Italian Hr. WARC-Italian Music WHEC-Sun. Services 11:05-WHEC-Costello-News	11:15-WHEC-News-Makers 11:30-WHEC-Just For Fun WARC-Hour of Faith 11:45-WSAY-Italian Sera. AFTERNOON 12:00-WHAM-Stranem-News WHEC-Italian Melod's WRNY-News WHEC-News WSAY-Italian Mels. 12:10-WHAM-Courier Jour'n 12:15-WARC-Organ Music WRNY-C. Gier Club WSAY-Italy Song 12:30-WHEC-Child's Amal't WSAY-Lutheran Hour WRNY-Rom. Teat. 3 P.M. WARC-Voice Prophecy WHAM-Splitter 12:45-WVET-Waltz Time WHAM-Curt Gerling 1:00-WHEC-Mus. Comedy WRNY-Show Tune Tm. WSAY-Italy Gens WVET-W. L. Shirer WARC-Curtain Calls WRNY-News-Melody 3:15-WVET-Mel. Matn. 3:30-WHAM-1st M's Family	1:30-WHEC-Capitol Memo WSAY-Italian Music WVET-Musical Min. WHAM-City Club 1:45-WHEC-Sirhan-News WHEC-Calling Girls WVET-Music Box WSAY-Sunny Italy 2:00-WHAM-Fit Plans Quar WHEC-Music Festival WVET-Opera Concert WSAY-Sun. Sera. WARC-Mus. Am. Lives WRNY-Sports Quiz 2:15-WSAY-Italian Sera. 2:30-WHAM-NBC U. Thea. WHEC-Jr. Town Meet's WARC-Italy Hour WARC-Mr. President WRNY-Airway Stars WVET-Concert Hall 2:45-WVET-Guest Star 3:00-WHEC-N.Y. Philhar. WVET-M. O'Duffy WARC-Curtain Calls WRNY-News-Melody 3:15-WVET-Mel. Matn. 3:30-WHAM-1st M's Family	WSAY-Back To God WVET-Juvenile Jury WARC-Treas. E. Show WVET-Mystery House WARC-News WHAM-Juvenile Players WRNY-News-Varieties 4:15-WSAY-Keyboard Music WARC-D. Todd Show WRNY-Mel. Vap's 4:30-WHEC-Cent. Superstars WVET-True Detective WARC-Met. Auditions WHAM-News-Living 49 5:00-WHAM-Rev. Crakers WRNY-Mel. Matinee WHEC-Chorus WSAY-Preview Par. WVET-The Shadow WRNY-News WARC-Sun. With You 5:15-WVET-Polka Party 5:30-WHEC-Ignorance Pays WVET-Quick As Flash WARC-Quiet Please WRNY-Sports Report	WHAM-Rbt. Merrill WSAY-Fatima Story 5:45-WVET-News-Snt. Ser. EVENING 6:00-WHAM-News-Serantom WHEC-Family Hour WVET-Roy Rogers WARC-Drew Pearce WRNY-FM-News-Snt. WSAY-News 6:10-WHAM-Sports 6:15-WSAY-Guest Star WARC-Min. Headlines 6:20-WHAM-Pin Up Tunes 6:30-WHEC-Smiling in Air WHEC-Escape WSAY-St. Francis WVET-Nick Carter WARC-Greatest Story 6:45-WSAY-F. Martin 7:00-WHAM-Horace Heidt WHEC-Jack Benny WHEC-Electric Treat. WSAY-L. J. Desmond 7:15-WHAM-NBC Prsg. WHEC-Electric Treat. WSAY-Rob. Radio Hr. WARC-W. Winchell WRNY-FM-News WVET-Under Arrest 7:30-WHAM-Jake as Jolson WSAY-Paul Weston 9:30-WHAM-Family Music WHEC-Dr. Mike Broke WARC-Theatre Guild WVET-Jimmy Fidler WSAY-G. Lombardo 9:45-WVET-Twiny's-News	WSAY-Fatima Story WHEC-Life With Lubi WHEC-Carnegie Hall 7:55-WVET-J. Desmond 8:00-WHAM-Fred Allen WHEC-Sam Soder WVET-Meditation & Pr. WARC-Stop the Music WSAY-Dinah Shore WRNY-FM-News-Cla. 8:30-WHAM-NBC Theatre WVET-News-Sports WHEC-Lou N. Abern WSAY-Kristenetz G. 9:00-WHAM-NBC Prsg. WHEC-Electric Treat. WSAY-Rob. Radio Hr. WARC-W. Winchell WRNY-FM-News WVET-Under Arrest 9:15-WARC-Jake as Jolson WSAY-Paul Weston 9:30-WHAM-Family Music WHEC-Dr. Mike Broke WARC-Theatre Guild WVET-Jimmy Fidler WSAY-G. Lombardo 9:45-WVET-Twiny's-News	10:00-WHAM-Take Dr. Leave WHEC-Life With Lubi WSAY-S. Kaye WVET-Ser. Mission 10:30-WHAM-Who Said That? WHEC-Dream's Dream WVET-Tune Was WHEC-Bedtime News WSAY-Dutch Hill F. 10:45-WARC-G. Sokolky WVET-Matejka 11:00-WHAM-News-Serantom WHEC-R. Knox-News WSAY-News WARC-News 11:10-WHAM-Sports 11:15-WHAM-Cliffen Uplay WHEC-U. N. in Action WSAY-Trip Time WHEC-Lullaby Mus. WARC-Dream Music 11:30-WHAM-D. Garraway WSAY-Masterworks WHEC-R. Gattlye Dr. 12:00-WHAM-News WHEC-News 12:05-WHAM-Mr. South WSAY-J. Austin Dr. 12:30-WSAY-News
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Dorothy had heard a missionary relate over the radio some of his experiences in Africa. Telling her father about it afterwards she said: "He told us that the poor heathen were beat on their tumtums it could often hungry and when they be heard for miles."

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Higher Bus Fares May Open Way To City Control

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riders, and thus cut down on gross revenues?

There are other queries. But the correct answers to those would form a sound basis for deciding whether or not the company is entitled to a higher fare.

Obviously, if the company is losing money, it has a perfect right to charge more for its service.

The taxpayer owns the streets on which the busses operate without compensation. He has a right to feel that the grant of such a public monopoly entitles him to good service and a fare that he can afford to pay.

The danger in continued demands for higher fares is that, eventually, the path toward municipal ownership may be smoothed.

This same taxpayer will not look kindly upon an inefficiently or extravagantly run public monopoly. Nor will he be complaisant at having to pay high charges to enrich a few private stockholders.

What the taxpayer wants, in short, is a "Fair Deal."

Until he gets the facts from a competent, outside source, he doesn't know what to think about this new 10-cent straight fare. That's where the Public Service Commission comes in. It must dig into the very questions posed in this report.

Wins Coin Award

James McAvoy, a junior at Aquinas Institute has been named winner of the annual Emmett Peak contest sponsored by the Junior Numismatic Association for the best paper on coins. Tied for second prize were Thomas Detro, a junior at Brighton High School, and Donald Morgan, East High Senior.

Sale Aids Veterans

Proceeds of a rummage sale to be held today through Saturday at 374 Main St. W. under the sponsorship of Crouch Dowd Auxiliary 600, will be used for an Easter party at Batavia Veterans Hospital.

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Video Interests Eye Sport Field

June 11 will be "T-Day" in Rochester. The "T", of course, is for TELEVISION, and already rippling circles of excitement are preceding the big event. The 64-buck question which will be posed on June 11 when WHAM's television station hits the video screen under the call letters WHTM is: What local sports will flicker on the TV screen?

William Fay, vicepresident of Stromberg-Carlson in charge of broadcasting at WHAM, told The SUN; "No definite plans for televising local sporting events have been made." But Fay intimated that there would be local TV sports programs, as soon as some of the major problems have been solved.

Continuing our survey, we dialed Jim Sconfiatti, secretary of the league-leading Rochester Royals. Jim stated that several "feelers" had been sent out to the Royals, "but nothing definite has developed," he added. He hinted that the Royals management would not look askance at TV — provided — television didn't harm the present arena-packing drawing power of the local sharpshooters.

Sconfiatti pointed to several BAA teams whose home games are now being televised. Attendance at Uline Arena, where the Washington Capitols drib-

ble and drive under a watchful TV cameraman's eye, has increased steadily. And in St. Louis, alma mater of the Bombers, all home games are televised as well as being broadcast by two local radio stations. And attendance there averages only 1,500 a game.

Father Carter, athletic director of Aquinas Institute said representatives of WHAM (WHTM)—put their toes in his office door only last week. It was purely a "preliminary meeting" Father Carter said, but indicates that video is eyeing Aquinas games with more than a passing interest.

"I'd like to experiment with television," says Farther Carter. "I don't believe a television broadcast of our games will affect our attendance greatly. You see, there are very few television sets in Rochester at the present time."



TICKER TROUBLE — Bill Rigney, New York Giants second baseman, caused some alarm at the Phoenix training camp when he collapsed from a heart attack. Giants' physician, however, diagnosed it as a nervous condition, with no organic trouble apparent.

The University of Rochester was also approached by WHTM scouts. Charlie Cole, who is publicity chief for the U. of R., said "we were advised by the television men to think about the possibility of televising our games. That's all."

Cole did admit that AM broadcasting has helped his stadium attendance. He would make no predictions of how video broadcasting might alter the picture.

Fishing School
Officials of the YMCA announced this week that a fishing school will be conducted for Central YMCA members starting next Wednesday and

continuing each Wednesday until May 11. Speakers were selected from the panel of experts of the N. Y. State Conservation

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Sec. V High School Cage Finals At Armory Saturday

Section V High School basketball championships will be decided this week with the class AA game scheduled for the Armory at 8:00 p. m. Saturday. Dip Murray's confident Madison squad, fresh from their victory over the favored West High last Saturday, take the floor against a strong Geneva High School team led by coach Jim Lohman.

This marks the first time in four years that Geneva has played in the final game. In 1945 they lost to East High School 33-24. Last year they dropped a semi-final to East 40-27 and in 1947 they also were eliminated in the semi-final when Monroe scored a 46-37 win over them.

Class C and B championships will be decided tonight at the Armory. Pavilion meets Naples at 7:30 for the C crown and Pittsford takes on Alfred-Almond for the B toga at 9:00.

Momorrow night at the Armory at 8:00 p. m. East Rochester and Painted Post will fight it out for Class A honors.

Champion Refs Face Managers In Fun Fest

Champion Basketball league managers and referees will play a catch-as-catch-can game at Ukrainian-American Hall Sunday afternoon March 27. No one has as yet found out what the boys are trying to prove but, whatever it is, they promise to provide plenty of fun and no holds barred.

Ridgewood School Five Bids for Court Crown

Under Coach Don Novelli, the Ridgewood School five is making a strong bid for the championship of the Irondequoit Elementary School basketball league. They have won five and lost one game so far this season.

Members of the first team are Dick Heidt, Jim Backus, Bill Theis, Chuck Karnisky, and Otto Lawrenz. Jim Lochner, Henry Fino, Dave Vachetto, Jim Archer, and Carl Pearce form the reserve squad.

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Bill O'Mealia

Remember what hapened to the New York Knickerbockers early in the winter after the Royals heard about the crack their coach, Joe Lapchick made to the effect that "there were only two teams in the BAA's Western Division — the Minneapolis Lakers and the Chicago Stags?"

At their next meeting the Royals jumped all over Papchick's boys and taught him that our lads must be reckoned with in any compilation of "great" basketball teams.

Now, Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Tribune writer appears to be in line for the same lesson. Recently, Cullum said:

"It is probably safe to say now that the Minneapolis Lakers are the best team in professional basketball."

It probably is SAFE make such a statement OUT IN MINNEAPOLIS. But it wouldn't be quite so safe to utter those words around these here parts. In fact, with a game between the Lakers and Royals coming up — it isn't too safe right now to say that either team — or any team is the "best." If you want to go by the scorebooks, RIGHT NO W— you'll have to take the Rochester Royals — they're still on top of the heap.

Cullum had a few other remarks to make in his column way out there in the home territory of the Lakers. For instance:

"The Lakers could use one more high percentage long shot, but as they stand today you can't name a better team."

Wanna bet? Here's the team which has played the same schedule the Lakers have: Arnie Risen, Bobby Davies, Mike Novac, Red Holzman, Bill Calhoun, Bobby Wanzer, Arnie Johnson, Frank Curran, Andy Duncan, and Bob Fitzgerald. If these eyes do not deceive me these boys are currently ramrodding the Western Division and in my book that makes the mthe best team in the division, Lakers or no Lakers.

Another statement made by our Minneapolis friend just isnt so:

"Every team that stands in a contending position is trying to improve itself for the final stages of the race. Every now and then a helpful deal is reported here or there."

Cullum says 'every team' so that must include the Royals, cause the boys sure are in a contending position. We've been trying to find out where or when the Royal management made a 'helpful deal' for the 'final stages of the race,' but so far without success. Doggone! That one must have slipped by us.

Just to go on record that we don't disagree with everything Dick says we'll trot along with him on his closing paragraph of the same article:

"If they have pretty good luck in some deals now pending they (the Lakers) should be able to win the championship their first season in the league."

We like that attitude much better, that 'pretty good luck' means getting past the Royals. And they'll need luck aplenty for that.

Chalk up a great big credit mark for T. Harland "Doc" Evans, Chairman of Section V basketball tournament, for quick thinking and acting during a tense moment of the West-Madison class AA semi-final game last Saturday night at the Armory.

Near the close of the game and with Madison leading 38-36 a foul was called against West under the West basket. There were 11 seconds left to play, but as the players came down the floor to take up positions for Madison's foul shot the time clock ticked on for six precious seconds. Players and spectators alike were at fever pitch. It was one of those situations which, if not handled right, could easily have developed into an all-time high Rochester rhubarb.

But, Doc wasted no time in rushing to the officials' table and getting the word over the loud speaker system that the game would be extended those

six seconds beyond game's end on the clock.

As it turned out Madison froze the ball for the remainder of the game to keep the score at 38-36, but except for that fast action on the part of the wide awake chairman, had those six seconds not been played, they might always have been a bone of contention.

Nice going, Doc! Word comes from Walt Dukes, former East High basketball star and now doing duty with the Seton Hall Prep varsity, that he will be on hand to play in the City basketball tournament starting Sunday at the Central YMCA.

Eligibility rules for the tourney state that a player must have played five games for the team he enters with prior to Mar. 1st in order to play with that team for the city championship. Search of the records proves that Dukes has played enough games

Woman Again Tops Prize List For Week In Topper Contest

Again th eladies led the field in the 22nd week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Martha Kanzler, a member of the Get-Together League at Geraci Hall, posted a big percentage improvement of 52.112 as she bettered her 71 average by 37 points to top the week's 21 winners.

Second best improvement was gathered by Joe Campo, at Dees Hall. Joe came through with a 59 point improvement over his 115 average for a figure of 51.304 in the J 48 Social Club League.

Runner-up honors in the ladies' division went to Ethel Newell in the House League at the Bowlodrome. Ethel improved her average by 47 points to show a percentage improvement of 46.078.

Roy Huff was second man in his division with an improvement of 43.650. Rolling in the C. W. Office League on the K of C slides, Roy improved his average of 126 by 55 points.

Twenty-one Old Topper \$10 checks go in the mail this week as the result of a tie. Ted Hansen, Geraci House League and Fred Winters of the KPAA West K, B-8 League at Ridge Hall showed identical improvement of 61 points over their 167 average for a percentage figure of 36.526.

Deer-Hunting Bride Accidentally Killed

Bellington, W. Va. — When her bridegroom of a few days was called away on business, Mrs. Lucille Teter, 23, remained with her invalid mother. She decided to go deer hunting and, when she failed to return late that evening, a searching party combed the surrounding woods. Her body was found on a muddy hillside, slumped over her hunting rifle. The coroner ruled she had stumbled an the slope, accidentally discharging the bullet which ended her life.

Old Topper Bowling Contest Results

Week Ending March 6th, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Posted Average	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP — 110 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Campo, Joe	J 48 Social Club	Dees	115	59	51.304
Huff, Roy E.	C. W. Office	K of C	126	55	43.650
Forster, L. J.	Turners	Turners	135	54	40.000
Mack, Robert	Pfaudler Mon.	Edgerton	131	51	38.931
Pellegrini, L.	Consolidated	Buonomo	123	47	38.211
Ricci, Lazzaro	R.B.I. Mon.	Oxford	124	47	37.903
Turner, Jack	Wednesday B	Oxford	122	46	37.704
Fuierer, Ed.	Sport Club	Sports Club	126	47	37.301
Tarbox, Stan.	Todd-Machine	Century	140	52	37.142
MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170					
Hook, John	Sat. Atl.	East Side	168	65	38.696
Hansen, Theo.	House	Geraci	167	61	36.526*
Winters, Fred	West K, B-8	Ridge	167	61	36.526*
Burt, Ernest	K P Ent.	Genesee	143	51	35.664
Uhl, Donald	Allied Printers	Ridge	148	51	34.420
Wilbert, Art.	Holy Trinity	Seneca Lanes	150	49	32.666
Graupman, N.	Film Emulsion	Webster	148	47	31.754
Polsky, Isadore	Gideon	Seneca	159	50	31.446
Macdonald, W. R.	Holy Trinity	Genesee	156	49	31.400
Kessler, Edward	Letter Carriers	Webster	141	44	31.205
McKeever, H.	Roch. Prod.	Franklin	144	44	30.555
Chinappi, A.	Edgerton	Genesee	146	44	30.136
Fisher, Fred	Allied Type	Edgerton	153	45	29.696
Marianetti, F.	Michael Stern	Seneca Lanes	165	45	29.605
Jones, Donald	St. Andrew's	Edgerton	152	45	29.411
Scheuer, Peter	Men's	St. Andrew's	153	45	29.129
Caswell, Frank	Good Fellowship	St. Michael's	151	44	29.012
Osborne, J. Jr.	Wed. Nite	Seneca Lanes	162	47	28.944
Donlon, James	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	155	44	28.382
Schic, Gerard	Holy Redeemer	H. Redeemer	160	44	27.500
MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER					
Ritz, Harold	Reynolds	Reynolds	173	50	28.908
WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER					
Kanzler, Martha	Get-Together	Geraci	71	37	52.112
WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125					
Newell, Ethel	House A	Bowlodrome	102	47	46.078
Gordon, Hazel	Eastians	Turners	112	51	45.535
Hallock, Muriel	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	112	46	41.071
WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150					
Spector, Tessie	Avery House	Avery	125	50	39.632
Specksgoor, R.	Lady Antlers	Filks	146	47	32.193
Fehrenbach, A.	Ladies	St. Michael's	126	39	30.952
Diehl, Eleanore	Ridge Fri.	Ridge	150	41	27.333
WOMEN'S GROUP — 150 AND OVER					
Lopinski, Helen	Buonomo	Buonomo	151	35	23.178
Mele, Betty	Ladies	Webbers	153	33	21.548

Youth Cagers Battle For 1st Half Toga

Tomorrow night at St. Stanislaus Church Genesee Settlement and the Arnett Y Comets will battle to decide the championship of the first round in the youth Association basketball league in a game scheduled for 8:15. Spencer-Ripley and Lewis St. Center will play a regular second half game in the preliminary at 7:00 p.m. Also at 7:00 Durands will play Monroe Y at the Y.

Saturday Santan AC takes on the Comets on the Arnett Y court at 7:00 p.m. and Monday in two games both at 7:00 p.m. Durands plays at Lewis St. Center while Spencer-Ripley takes on Genesee Settlement on the Settlement floor.

Tuesday at 8:30 Durands will play at Spencer-Ripley while on Wednesday in two games at

8:00 p.m. Genesee Settlement plays the Ramblers at CYMA gym and Monroe Y takes on Santans at Santan AC. The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Arnett Y	3	0	Spencer-Ripley	1	1
Lewis St.	2	0	Ramblers	1	2
Durands	2	1	Monroe Y	0	2
Genesee	1	1	Santan	0	3



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Monroe Faces West In Alumni Cage Battle Tonight

The league-leading Monroe Alumni team takes the Monroe Boy's gym court tonight at 7:15 against the strong West outfit to try to maintain their slim lead over second place East. Jefferson takes on Madison at 8:30 in the nightcap.

On the Girl's gym court at 7:15 Edison tackles Aquinas and at 8:30 runner-up East battles Charlotte.

The remaining game on the night's schedule pits Franklin against Marshall at 8:30 on the Edison South gym court.

With the league drawing to a close next Thursday there is still a strong possibility of a tie for the championship between Monroe and East. The standings:


Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Monroe	13	1	Madison	5	8
East	11	2	Charlotte	5	8
West	9	5	Aquinas	5	9
Franklin	8	6	Jefferson	4	9
Edison	7	7	Marshall	0	12

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But, the financial aspect of the situation is by no means the only important one. Many superlatives have been written and said about the playing of these two BAA freshman squads. Season-long arguments as to which is the better team stand a good chance of being settled in the very near future, starting with Saturday night's sixth and final meeting of the two top teams during the regular season.

The Royals are one down to the Lakers so far, having lost three while winning two. In these five games the Lakers have outscored Rochester by 1 point.

Nor can either team bank on

a picnic Sunday in their final games of the regular season. The Royals must travel to Chicago to meet the ever dangerous Stags while the Lakers rush back home to finish out the season against the Philadelphia Warriors. The Warriors and Lakers have been warring all season about the relative merits of their respective merits of their respective stars, Fulks and Mikan.

The Royals expect to be at full strength against the Lakers, but are doing some worrying about their dribble flash, Fran Curran, who has been down with the flu for the past week. Latest word is that the former Notre Dame star will be on hand to do his bit against the Lakers Saturday.

150 Enter Red Wing Score Card Contest

Red Wing Business Manager Mike Carpenter estimates about 150 entries for the Red Wing score card contest were received prior to the Tuesday noon deadline. Of these about forty were

of high quality and the judges will be forced to go over them carefully to establish the winner. Date for the announcement of contest results has not been disclosed.

Higbie Arc Ball Loop Meets Tomorrow Night

Higbie softball league organizers have called a meeting for tomorrow night at 8:30 to form an arc league.

"Chuck Higbie" invites all managers interested in this league to attend the meeting at 37 St. Paul St. or phone BAKER 8918 for information.

Warneke To Umpire
Lon Warneke, star flinger for the Chicago Cubs a few short years ago, will be calling balls and strikes in the Majors this year.

New York State last year issued 640, 482 fishing licences. Only California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota granted more people the right to fish in state waters.

Red Wing Roster

Each week from now until the opening of the 1949 baseball season The SUN will publish a picture and a brief background sketch of a player signed for the new season.

**THIS WEEK—
FRANK GRAVINO**

A member of a famous athletic family, Frank Gravino, who has been successful in baseball both as a pitcher and outfielder, may turn to the infield this year. He is being given a tryout at the keystone sack by Red Wing Manager Johnny Keane.



FRANK GRAVINO

The powerful hitting Gravino started his baseball career on the mound for the Williamson club of the Inter-State League in 1940 and wound up with Albany of the Georgia-Florida League in 1942 when he joined the armed forces. His pitching record for those three seasons was 26 wins and 19 losses.

After three years in service Frank made his bid for an outfield berth with the Allentown Cardinals in 1946 and in 32 games compiled a batting average of .350. He spent the balance of the season at Hamilton where in 80 games he hit .335 including 21 doubles, 9 triples, and 17 home runs.

Gravino went to the Winston-Salem club in 1947 where his .331 batting figure helped that club to capture their league pennant.

Last year, after playing in 116 games for the Red Wings and coming up with a .227 bat-

ting average Frank, who wore glasses for near sightedness on the diamond all year, decided to do something about his eyes. He took eye treatments from an expert during the winter and has come out of them with 20/20 vision—the glasses are no longer necessary.

Frank Gravino started the 1949 training season auspiciously for himself when he blasted four out of five pitches far out of the lot in a batting session Tuesday.

Annual YMCA City Court Tournament Will Start Sunday

Thirteenth annual YMCA City Invitation basketball tournament gets under way Sunday at 1:30 p. m., on the Central Y court with the Costas meeting South Byron in the first of three games. At 3:00 p. m. the Jewish YMA tangles with Veteran Carting and Canandaigua goes against the Crimsons at 4:30 p. m. in the afternoon windup.

The tourney continues Monday night at 7:00 p. m. when Kodak Park plays Honeoye Falls in the first of three. Holley takes on Finchers at 8:15 and Monroe Y plays Geneseo at 9:30.

The final two games of the first round Tuesday pits St. Joe's against Valleys at 7:30 p. m. and Whitings vs. East Rochester at 8:45.

Quarter final games will be played next Wednesday and Thursday.

Trophies have been donated by Champion Athletic Sportswear Co., Higbie's, and Ruby's.

A committee meeting is scheduled for tonight at the Central Y to pass on and certify the player lists.

Participation rules call for a player to have participated in at least five games during the 1948-49 season with the team he enters the tournament, in order to be eligible.

High Hopes For Marshall

Red Wings Prexy Elmer Fairchild is convinced that introduction of a batting tee at the Wings' training camp will be responsible for making Catcher Charlie Marshall one of the International League's leading hitters this season.

Fairchild says Marshall has been handicapped by dipping his right shoulder at the plate. Tee practice will cure this, says Prexy Fairchild and then Marshall should really burn up the league.

Mathes To Visit Wings

Joe Mathes, the man who tells us when we have enough player strength to start action in the International League, has pro-

mised Johnny Keane, Red Wing Manager, an early visit to the Rochester camp.

64th For Rochester
This will be the Rochester Baseball Club's 64th season in the International League. They

have gunned under the wire in front 10 times, the last pennant winner being Billy Southworth's 1940 team.

All Time High
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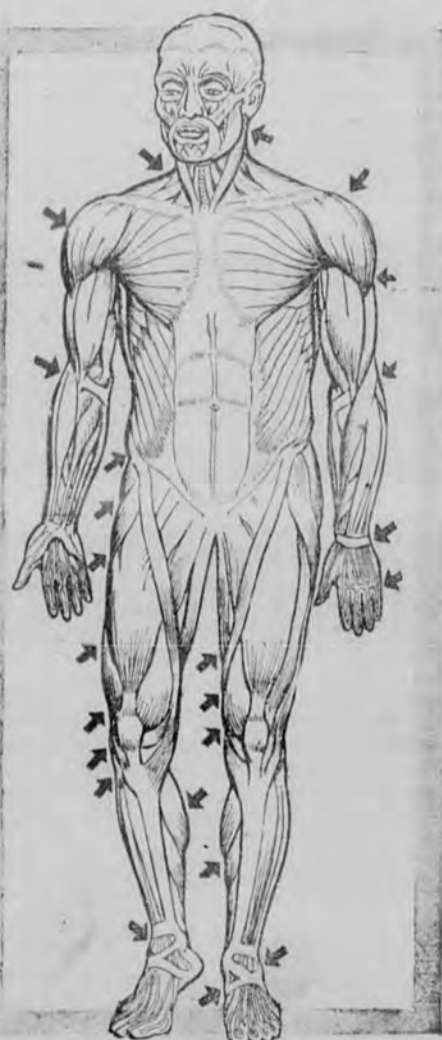
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TRANSIT COMPANY BOOKS REVEAL MILLION \$ MILKING

While the Rochester Transit Corp. is asking the Public Service Commission to grant it a higher fare schedule in the form of a flat ten cents fee in place of the present unlimited ride pass and tokens, stockholders are gleefully eyeing the 500 percent increase in the

value of RTC stock during the past eleven years. And while the bus company is complaining that it is not able to make any money under the current fare setup, its records show that it paid out more than a million dollars in dividends since 1943.

Lucky stockholders have seen the value of their holdings rise from 75 cents a share in 1938 to a current quotation of \$4.12½ for over-the-counter sales. When the present company, The Rochester Transit Corp. took over the assets of the bankrupt N. Y. State Railways

and the Consolidated Railway System in 1938, holders of the N. Y. S. Railways first mortgage bonds received an RTC bond and 25 shares of common stock of no par value. Holders of second mortgage bonds received a \$1,000 "B" bond and ten shares of common stock;

while those holding Consolidated Railway bonds exchanged them for a \$100 "A" bond and five share of common stock. Altogether, 254,297 shares of stock were distributed. Shortly thereafter, the stock was quoted at 75 cents a share. (Please Turn To Page 8)



HAPPY PYRAMIDERS—See that smile on William Kane's face as he holds the "contributions" of Pyramid Club members for the party's coffee and doughnut feast. Kane was host to a group this week at a party in his home,

22 Buffard Dr., Brighton. Other pyramiders in the photo are (from the left) Hilda Keller, Mrs. James Meagher, Mrs. Kane (passing the doughnuts), Mrs. Karl Goeckel, Karl Goeckel, James Meagher, and George Spelvin.

Auxiliary To Banquet

Members of the County Legion Auxiliary Post Presidents Association, will have a banquet

in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. Joseph Hart, at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday in the Kohlmetz Post Home on Riverview Pl.

Check on Status of Drivers of Trucks Will Begin April 1

Rochester members of the Teamsters Union will take part in a nationwide drive to check over-the-road commercial drivers scheduled to begin April 1.

Fred Keldorf, president of the Rochester Teamsters' Joint Board, told The SUN that all roads coming into Rochester will be thoroughly checked to determine the status of drivers coming into and going out of the city.

"Unions are being blamed for many of the accidents oc-

curing on the road involving big trucks," said Keldorf. "It is against union rules for a man to drive a truck continuously until he is near the point of exhaustion," he continues, "and our check will ascertain whether union drivers are living up to the rules and also give us an idea of how many non-union men are driving trucks into the city."

In some cases the unions will no doubt try to force union membership on drivers who are now reportedly transporting materials from one union establishment to another union establishment. A case of this

kind is said to exist with the large Burroughs trucking outfit of Buffalo, which must employ union drivers in Buffalo, but reportedly hires non-union men for their over-the-road work.

Keldorf explains that most of the driving to be checked is done from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. and the checking will be handled entirely by volunteers.

The main organization meetings to map plans for the check-up and future proceedings on possible conditions to be found will take place tomorrow and Friday in sessions of the Teamster's Joint Council.



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Cubs Want Papers

Householders in the neighborhood of Sacred Heart Church are asked to put newspapers, tied in bundles, on their porches Friday night, Apr. 8. Next morning, Cub Scouts of Pack 68, which meets at Sacred Heart, will collect the bundles, sell the paper, and make some money (they hope) for troop activities. In case of rain, the Cubs will postpone their activities until the following Saturday.

Ex-Stage Queen Here For Rites

Last week one day a quiet, middle-aged woman slipped into Rochester unnoticed and unheralded, and slipped out of the city that afternoon the same way. No one, other than intimates, recognized her as the one-time queen of the burlesque world during the heyday of the Corinthian Theatre here.

She was the former Mollie Williams who came back to the city to attend private funeral services for her husband, the late Hugh Dewart, scion of a New York City grocery and newspaper fortune, who took Miss Williams from behind the footlights and established her in the top rungs of New York society.

Mr. Dewart, who grew up in Rochester, moved to New York in 1901. He became president and general manager of the Mohican Stores. During the 1920's he became enamored of Miss Williams and pursued her around the Mutual Circuit, when that wheel represented burlesque's "big time." He visited Rochester once each season

during the week that Mollie was featured in the Corinthian billing.

After their marriage, Mollie left the stage and took up the life of a rich man's helpmate. She dropped from public notice and until last week had not visited Rochester since the Corinthian Theatre days.

Another member of the Dewart family controls the New York Sun, one of Manhattan's largest newspapers.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Dewart left a sister and several nieces and nephews, two of whom live here in the city.

Mrs. Dewart returned to New York following burial services in Mt. Hope Cemetery last Thursday morning.

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Purpose of the Club:

1. Primarily to make the acquaintance of new people.
2. To assist them financially.
3. To accept financial assistance when it is offered.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. To attend at least three (3) meetings.
2. To explain the club to new members.
3. To donate one dollar to your host to defray costs.
4. To secure two (2) new members.
5. To collect a contribution of one dollar from each of the two new members you introduce to the Club.
6. To entertain eight (8) new members and four (4) old members at your home once.
7. To pass on all contributions as instructed.
8. To keep an accurate record of your Club members including names, addresses and telephone numbers.
9. To lend assistance in keeping the Club growing.
10. To hold your meetings as quickly as possible (This is important)

THE MEETING:

1. Introduce the new members.
2. Explain the purpose of the Pyramid Friendship Club.
3. Record the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the new members.
4. Serve coffee and doughnuts.
5. Take at least two (2) members with you and deliver the contribution to the home of the 6th member of your Pyramid Friendship Club list. The sixth member on the list will, in the presence of at least one other member, deliver all contributions received by him or her to the home of the first name appearing on your Pyramid Friendship Club list.

THE ADVANTAGES:

1. You meet and cultivate new friends.
2. You have the opportunity to accept the contributions from the other members which should total \$2,048.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES:

The Pyramid Friendship Club consists of sixteen (16) members, including yourself, each member occupies one square block. The total of 15 blocks equals one pyramid.

The new members occupy the bottom row of blocks. After each meeting, the members in the bottom (or 4th) row of blocks move up into the 3rd row of blocks, the members occupying the 3rd row move into the 2nd row. The two remaining members in the 2nd row of blocks split in half and each occupy the first block of a new Pyramid Club. At this point he or she will become a host or hostess to the new members and will collect the contribution totalling eight dollars.

After their meeting, the host's or hostess's name moves from the first block onto a list of eight names. Their name then becomes the 8th name on the list or 8th position from the top of the list. As the meetings progress, they move from the 8th position to the seventh, from the 7th position to the 6th, and so on until their name is removed from the list. At the time your name is removed from the list you would have received contributions of \$2,048.

HERE'S THE WAY IT WORKS—Reproduced Club plan now sweeping Rochester. Above are the official rules of the Pyramid

Local Building Boom Looming

Large construction jobs in Rochester now in the contract stage give assurance that, no matter what happens elsewhere in the country, this city will enjoy good business at least for another year or more.

Projects that will get under way during the summer, some with contracts already awarded and others for which bids soon will be advertised, represents costs of several millions. The variety and amount of materials that will be funneled into these jobs bring smiles to suppliers, and the number of workers, both skilled and unskilled, that will be needed is certain to keep the labor market active.

Erie Social Club Bans Democrats

The jitters which have permeated the GOP city and county hierarchy since they began contemplation of next November has penetrated down into ward level.

This week Democrats in the 14th ward learned they were barred from meeting in the Erie Social Club, 810 Clinton Ave. S. — as Democrats. They can continue to frequent the place as members.

The "new deal" in the 14th ward came to light after Marvin Hutchins tried to make arrangements for a ward meeting two weeks ago. He was told by the club's house manager that clubrooms were going to be redecorated, would not be ready until after Easter, and that no meetings could be held there in the meantime.

But last week, it was learned, the 14th Ward Republican organization met in the club rooms.

Thereupon, County Democratic Leader Roy Bush, a member of the Erie group, confronted the house manager with the earlier ban.

According to Bush, the house manager admitted he had been ordered not to rent the hall to the Democrats in the future.

Who gave the order? Well, Irving Drew, on the county payroll as an Iola Sanatorium aide, is prominent in both the ward Republican club and the Erie Social Club. In fact, his word is little short of law among the club's ruling body.

Yesterday morning Bush resigned from the club, and issued a statement:

"I don't blame the Republicans for being jittery when they see what happened here last November and in East Rochester this month," said Bush. "It's a good indication of what is going to happen to the city government this November."

Builders point out one unusual feature of the present situation. The number of large jobs is way out of proportion to the number of smaller jobs. This condition, in the past, has resulted in an excess of carpenters, plumbers, painters and other types of workers. Labor leaders are keeping an eye on Rochester to see if history repeats itself in this respect.

Among the projects slated to get started this summer are:

A research laboratory for the Atomic Energy Commission at the University of Rochester, six stories, cost to approximate one million, bids due Apr. 5. Also a three-story addition to the UR Medical School.

Alteration and complete renovation of the YMCA Building, bids being advertised, estimated cost \$300,000.

North Park Hospital at Hudson Ave. and Ridge Rd., part of the seven million dollar budget for expansion and modernization program of the Rochester Hospital Fund.

Irondequoit Town Hall, costs approximating half million, contract awarded.

Additions on two schools in Gates, one of them to cost approximately \$375,000, bids to be advertised soon.

New bridge across the Genesee River between Exchange St., specifications being prepared, part of state thruway program.

Other phases of the State Thruway now in the contract-letting stage will comprise some of the biggest projects. These include construction work on the inner and outer loops in the city and on the thruway proper and its approaches from the city.

256 Pyramid Clubs Meet Tonight

That operation of Pyramid Clubs is sweeping Rochester like a whirlwind is no longer a secret. But the scope in this area of America's newest fad is not realized by many here.

The club has been operating in Rochester for less than two weeks. Yet, by this evening, if all sections of the pyramid operating here remain unbroken, there will be 256 meetings in and about the city.

Just one week from tonight — that one pyramid should produce 1024 meetings — of 16 people each during the one evening. That means nearly 20,000 members.

The club was brought here from Buffalo where it has swept that city. Particularly, since a court judge ruled that its operation violated no laws. Members of the club who attend meetings agree with the judge — they find nothing illegal in the procedure. In fact, many will admit that while the possibilities of reward are overlooked, they are in the club for the fun as much as for the hope of reward.

William Kane, 22 Buffard Dr. Brighton a real estate broker, introduced the club into Rochester. Already, he is within four steps of garnering up to \$2084 for his efforts.

Here's how pyramid clubs operate:

Pyramid Club Exchange

Here is a service offered to pyramiders and would-be pyramiders by The SUN:

If you want to join a pyramid club and get in line for a possible \$2084 "contribution" from fellow party members, call The SUN, HAmilton 2-700 and register your name and address.

If you are already in a club and want the name of a prospective guest, call HAmilton 2-700. We'll cross file the names and try to put present members in touch with prospective members.

Sixteen people, including a host gather for a party at the host's home. Eight are new members. They occupy the bottom row of a pyramid. At the next party, those eight are split into two fours and each of them brings two new members. The pyramids keep splitting and adding new members at the bottom. A member progresses through four steps of the pyramid and then climbs eight steps of the ladder. When he reaches the top, he waits for the payoff, which surprisingly enough, has been coming in large quantities — especially in Buffalo, where the clubs are "ripe." They will begin to ripen about two weeks hence.

Of course, the host at a party, always serves coffee and doughnuts. That is part of the ritual. In fact, that's the excuse for collecting the dollar. The rules say that money is to help defray the expense of the party.

Army Nurse Assigned To Ft. Lewis Hospital

Lt. Rika Vandenberg, Army Nurse Corps (Reserve) has been assigned to duty at Madigan General Hospital, Ft. Lewis Washington. She recently completed training at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Vandenberg is the daughter of Edward Vandenberg, 225 Elmcroft Rd. She was graduated by East High School and by the Rochester Business Institute. She received her nurses training at Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing.

Sun Subscriber Supplies Clue to Mystery Melody

"Stop The Music's" \$18,000 Mystery Melody is no "mystery" to one of The-SUN's readers.

Mrs. Wesley Hughes, 234 Brayton Rd., ran across the gold-plated tune in a music book her child has been using. The MM, she says, is listed as an "English Folk Tune" . . . and without further ado here is the big money title:

ST. PAUL'S STEEPLE.
All of which ties in with Walter Winchell's tip that the secret tune refers to the chimes of a famous English cathedral.

"Hit the Jackpot". WHEC, Sunday night at 10. We've two guesses for this one:

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR"

"ALL CRY AND NO WOOL."
Take yer cherche.

The "Phantom Voice" that means sudden riches for the lucky guesser who dials in on CBS at p. m., Saturday could be:

"TYRUS COBB" or "LUCIUS B. CLAY" We'll pick the former.

Democrats Plan Fight To Retain Bus Pass

Unorganized bus riders, faced with the loss of their weekly pass, as well as the imposition of zone fares, found an organized champion to fight their battle this week.

Roy Bush, democratic County leader, who has heretofore remained silent on the bus pass issue, threw the full weight of his countywide organization into the fight on the side of the riders. An attorney has been retained to represent them at PSC hearings.

He accused Republican city

hall leaders and the State Public Service Commission of "shadow boxing" with the bus riders and proposed that a scientific study should be made of the bus situation here.

Bush's statement: "The Public Service Commission and the Republican City Hall leaders have been shadow boxing with the bus riders of Rochester. The PCS has been stalling. Their policy from the beginning has shown a desire to eliminate the weekly pass. In an effort to stop the complaints of the proposed elimination of the weekly pass, the PSC proposed a zone fare, which is nothing more than a substantial increase in bus fares.

"We are opposed to any zoning of bus fares. We propose to fight for the retention of the bus pass. It's no secret that service and equipment of the bus company should be improved. No attempts have been made to prevent overcrowding and jamming of buses, on Main St. No facilities have been made for loading and unloading. It's just a mess during rush hours. A study should be made to re-route the buses. This should be a scientific study, and not one that is

made for political purposes. The bus riders have been tolerant, and have put up with many discomforts and inconveniences. The time has come to stop playing politics with the transportation system, and start on an efficient operating basis. What we want from the Public Service Commission is a program of improved services, rather than a continuous increase in bus fares. Its time the Public Service Commission recognized the rights of the bus riders and to give them the service they are entitled to.

"The Democratic County committee has engaged the services of a well known attorney, John Francis Noonan, to represent them at all of the proceedings of the PSC. This action is in response to the demands of the bus riders, that they be represented by outsiders, other than those connected politically with the City Administration."

Shoe Makers Elect

Oscar Miller has been named president of Local 15, Boot and Shoe Makers Union, (AFL). More than 100 members balloted in an election last Thursday night in Carpenters Hall. Others elected to serve with Miller were: George Dinsmore, vice-pres.; Dorothy Dominick, rec. sec.; George Richardson, fin. sec. and business agent; and James Costing, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Forum To Hear Professor

S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Social Ethics, Smith College, will address the seasons final Labor Open Forum Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at 580 St. Paul St. on the subject "The Greek Political and Military Turmoil." The public is invited.

Plan Baked Sale

The Mother's Club of No. 29 school will have a baked goods sale in the school auditorium next Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Phone Co. 'Working' On Books

Last week John W. Morrison president of the Rochester Telephone Corp., announced that company accountants are "working on the company's books in anticipation of future PSC hearings to press for a 30 per cent increase."

This week frustrated users of Rochester's hybrid telephone system (part manual—part dial—all terrible) were wondering just how much "work" on the books would be necessary to convince the Public Service Commission that the company's service entitles them to a further increase in rates.

Subscribers are now paying 22 per cent more for service, granted by the PSC in two temporary raises, one of 12 per cent and another of 10 per cent.

Now, the company that waited more than 20 years after dial systems came into general use before even beginning installation of such a system here and then abandoned efforts to complete the changeover before it was half installed, wants more money.

And with their own paid accountants "working on the books," it won't be too surprising if those worked-over figures show a heart breaking need for an additional permanent increase.

Museum Films Listed

Two films are scheduled for the movie program at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences for Sunday, at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. "WINGS TO IRELAND," is one and "SCOTLAND: BACKGROUND OF LITERATURE" is the other.

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The public is invited to an evening meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Upper Strong Auditorium, River Campus, at which Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, formerly chairman of the U. of R. Physics Department, will give the principal address.

Immediately after the evening session, the public will be given an opportunity to visit the giant atom smasher.

Financed principally by the ONR and the AEC and operated by the university's physics department for fundamental nuclear research, the cyclotron began successful operation on Jan. 8, when mesons, short-lived particles first found in cosmic rays from outer space, were produced by bombarding a small piece of carbon with a beam of protons.

The dedication program will begin in the morning of March 31.

Car To Be Awarded By Auto Dealers

Someone in Rochester is going to receive a brand new automobile—just for stopping in at an automobile dealer's showroom sometime this week.

To generate interest in a citywide sale of used cars by members of the Rochester Automobile Dealers Association, the group is going to give away a new 1949 car after the close of the promotion this week. The call will be awarded at a public drawing next Wednesday.

As explained by RADA officials, rules for entering the contest are:

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It's Christmas On Tuesday For Megiddoites



PREP FOR YULE—Busy sewing costumes for a Christmas play to be presented next Tuesday by members of the Megiddo Mission on Thurston Rd. are these adherents of the sect which claims Christmas comes in the Spring-

Some 200 people in Rochester rarely dream of a "white Christmas."

It's just as well, too, because, by the time they get around to celebrating the happy event, the rest of us are heartily sick of snow shovels, mittens and other appurtenances of the blanc noel.

The 200 members of the Megiddo church are a religious sect whose world headquarters are located out in the Thurston

Rd.-Sawyer St. area. To them both Christmas and New Year's come in the springtime. This year, the double-duty day starts at 6 p.m. March 29 and ends at the same time the following day. Megiddoites reckon time from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. according to the Biblical calendar, so their day begins at sundown rather than at midnight.

The Rev. Percy Thatcher, pastor of the church, says his group contends March 29 to be

the "true Christmas date." Megiddoites base their belief on the fact that December in Palestine would not find flocks in pasture — consequently no shepherds would be in the fields at that time to hear the heavenly proclamation.

"We determine the true date of Christmas as the day of the first full moon after the vernal equinox," Rev. Thatcher said. "And this day also commences a new year on our calendar."

time. They are (from the left) Mrs. Lela Jackson, Mrs. Ethel Morrison and Mrs. Bertha Scarborough. At the right the Mission House, at 481 Thurston Rd. center of the group's activities. The church is across the street.

While theirs will be a Christmas without a Santa Claus and a New Year's without hangovers, they've a full calendar of special services and celebrations planned. The program includes:

A Biblical play in the church hall at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Given by men of the church, the play, "Joseph and His Brethren," will be a two and one-half hour performance.

On Wednesday there will be

a program of Christmas music at 8 a.m. in the church, followed by a dinner at 12:30 p.m. Children will receive holiday gifts at 2:30 p.m., but Santa Claus will not be featured — Megiddoites place small emphasis on the "commercial aspects" of the holiday.

At 7:30 p.m., the young women's society will present an original cantata, "The Bright Morning Star," to end the observance.

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Bus Stock Earns \$4.95 Dividends In Past Decade

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Four years later, in 1942, the dollar bus pass was introduced and immediately began producing approximately \$87,000 weekly in revenue from passes, in addition to revenue from other sources. Stock shot up four dollars per share and between that date and today it has ranged in value of from \$4.00 to \$15.00 per share.

In 1943, the company paid a dividend of 95 cents per share on stock which was purchased by insiders at 75 cents a share just five years before. In 1944, the stock paid a dollar dividend, which is considered "healthy" for a 75 cent, or even a \$4.00 stock, in the best financial circles. Another dollar was tossed to stockholders in 1945, another in 1946 and still another in 1947.

That means owners of the stock who bought in at 75 cents a share have earned \$4.95, or more than 600 percent of its original value for each share in 11 years. Meantime, his stock has increased in value by more than 500 percent.

Meanwhile the average bus rider, who is paying all the shot, has to be content with one percent interest from his savings bank account.

Remember—those who have collected the dividends STILL OWN THE STOCK. So, if they feel the dividend days are over, they can sell at today's quoted price of \$4.12½.

The value of stocks, incidentally, is set by the demand for them. And demand is based on potential earning capacity.

In other words, earning ability of the Rochester Transit Corp. still looks good to financiers.

It ought to, at the rate it has paid off during the past decade.

Megiddos Ban 'Wordly Pleasures', December Yule

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The Megiddo Mission was founded in Rochester 69 years ago in 1880. More than 1,000 followers throughout the country now adhere to the gospel of Megiddo.

Megiddoites believe in few "adornments of the flesh." The women, whose straight, plain dresses sweep clear to the floor, adopted the "New Look" long before it became fashionable. As a matter of fact they never adopted "the old look" of rolled stockings and knee-baring frocks.

Dancing, movies, smoking and drinking as well as other worldly pleasures, are taboo to the sect. Thrifty farmers, at heart, Megiddoites dress with utmost simplicity. Denim shirts and tall black-button-shoes are the customary attire.

Members of the faith have done very well, in the business world. The small, compact Megiddo community on Thurston Rd. boasts its own printing shop, a recently completed \$30,000 boiler room, and a productive farm that lies between rows of surrounding homes.

Enemies of Satan at various times have used horse power, steam cars and electricity in putting the king of evil to flight, but it was the sect's founder—the Rev. L. T. Nichols—who attacked Old Split-foot with a navy. Nichols launched the steamboat "Megiddo" on the Mississippi river during the last century to serve as a floating missionary. A large, colorful brass band rounded out Capt. Nichols' entourage. Since moving headquarters to Rochester's west end, a bus has been used to spread "the word."

The Rev. Thatcher, in commenting on his sect's beliefs, implied that Heaven will surely be a lonely spot. "The Bible says 'one faith, one hope, one baptism,'" according to Rev. Thatcher. His smile implied that it was the Megiddoites which the Bible was talking about. With only 1,000 in heaven, Rochester is certain to have a strong representation.

To Show Russian Film

"Ivan the Terrible", the late Sergei Eisenstein's prize-winning pseudo-historical film, will be featured in the sixth monthly "Film Forum" of the J. Y. M. & W. A., on Sunday at 8 p.m. The film has english titles.

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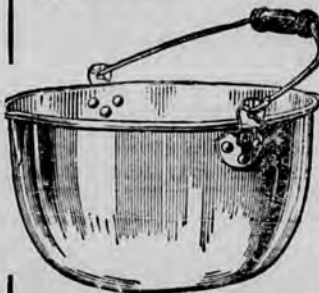
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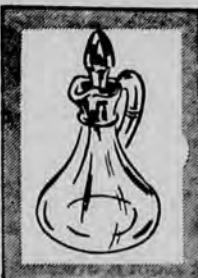


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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Mr. Tom Broderick said a mouthful a while back — at the "farewell" dinner for Tom Woods. He said, in substance, "Nowhere but in politics can you get so many insults and so much criticism for so little money."

Mr. Broderick was referring, of course, to the many brickbats thrown at the commissioner of public safety and other officials under the local GOP banner. Naturally the GOP, who has been getting away with altogether too much in the way of bad government, doesn't like it brought to the attention of the public through the press. He and the machine would prefer that the public be permitted to take it supinely as they have in the past. Fortunately for the public. The SUN and, to a growing degree, the dailies have pointed out the shortcomings of the present administration. It's not good for the politicians but it has been a "break" for the public.

However, we do agree with Mr. Broderick in an implied part of his statement — that a better quality of man would be attracted to public office if the salaries were in line with those paid in industry and general business.

Low salaries of public officials is an invitation to "angles". "Angles" being a nice way of saying if you don't get it in salary you have to find another, and perhaps not so honorable way, the money to pay the butcher and the baker.

If the competency of the officeholder is low — the salaries are too — the number of criticisms absorbed during the year is perhaps in direct ratio to the abilities of men who would be attracted to political office at today's prizes.

The elimination of the one cent hike in gas taxes is a victory for the Democrats and when it comes to voting for state officers again in 1950 it might be well for the voters of this area to note that not one of the Republican assemblymen nor the senator opened their mouths in protest. Democrats alone came out early in protest of the gas tax and stuck to their guns. They didn't wait to see which way the wind was going to blow.

Incidentally, now that the GOP state officeholders "went down the line" for the governor, Tom B. can tell Tom D. "we were with you kid — now how about those appointments?"

The "solid front" is preferable in machine politics to the wishes of the people. It means more patronage. The electorate can be "conned around" with fancy phrases in an intensive four weeks pre-election campaign.

Speaking of appointments — despite the seemingly sincere protests of insurance man Harry Crowley, the betting is that he is the number one choice for the Tom Woods job.

Another — the granting this week to Chester Taillie of a \$2750. plum indicates that ex-Senator Allan Oliver still swings a bit of weight. Mr. Taillie performed dutifully as his good man Friday in and about Albany during his numerous terms. In GOP circles such qualifications are adequate.

A magnificent demonstration of political business ability in the nineteenth ward is the forced sale of the GOP headquarters via public auction at the apparent request of county and city tax officials.

The stockholders, all of the Republican faith, haven't had a dividend in years. The ward committee treasury has had to repeatedly dig in to its jeans to pay for repairs — although they use the clubhouse a scant half dozen times a year.

Where the steady income from rents for dances, bingos and socials goes each year nobody knows nor dares ask.

In the conduct of their private affairs, the ward boys don't have the city treasury to dip into — its different when its out of their own pockets.

If you should call Congressman Keating on the telephone, the lady who answers has a honey chile accent as thick as a Clinton steak. Mr. Keating admits as how the young lady Louise D. Propst is a Louisiana lalapaloosa "and probably an enrolled Democrat." She is the congressman's number one girl.

The secretarial staff however has balance. Number two girl is Hazel Wood, a New York city lady who escaped Tammany and enrolled Republican.

Miss Rhea Farrell number three is a product of the wide open spaces — probably an independent.

But we still like that "Are yo-all callin' Mistuh Keating suh?"

THINGS TO REMEMBER NEXT NOVEMBER: THE GOP'S PHONY FIGHT TO SAVE THE DOLLAR BUS PASS.

Our spies tell us that the latest word out of the horse's mouth for the Commissioner's post is ex-fire chief Thomas H. Coates. Equally sure are those who say that vice-commissioner, or perhaps we should say "deputy commissioner," Rayeroff will take over "temporarily" when Tom Woods goes.

The appointment of George Bastian to a post in the county clerk's office has done much to widen the Broderick-Wickins rift. Mr. Bastian failed to receive the nod from Boss Broderick and the 19th ward committee also turned thumbs down. (Mr. Bastian never attended any of their meetings and was inactive.)

Nevertheless, Mr. Bastian went to work for Mr. Wickins and the organization got a large nose thumbing.

Walter Winchell

In an optimistic speech on St. Patrick's Day James Forrestal said: "In place of despair in Western Europe there is hope; in place of hunger, food; and in place of fear, courage." Then there's the most optimistic note of all — in place of Forrestal, Louis Johnson.

How can we expect the State Dept. to keep Reds (like Shostakovitch) outta the country when the gov't can't even keep 'em outta their files?

Friendship is when you pay off for a favor that hasn't been done yet.

They were yapping about 6-times-married Arline Judge at El Borracho. "She can't seem to stay married," said one. "Or," said another, "unmarried."

In Lindy's last night the also-rans were tearing apart herrings and Milton Berle, the top man in television. One of them reported Bob Sylvester's SEP piece said Berle had 25,000 jokes in his head.

"Ah, ha!" sneered a critic. "No wonder it's is big!"

The new Will Rogers stamp bears his famous quote: "I never met a man I didn't like."

When Rogers first pulled that line on showman Ziegfeld, the glorifier tee-hee'd: "You know, that's how I feel about women."

That new 3c stamp reminds us that we never met a man who didn't like Rogers.

He was one of the great liberals, too. Looking up into a packed gallery at the New Amsterdam Theater (where the Follies frolick'd), he philosophized: "The theatre is a great equalizer. It's the only place where the poor can look down on the rich."

Over at Leon & Eddie's they gabbed about the German Businessman's Show due in town next month. "Wonder what they'll exhibit?" someone asked. "Prob'ly," said Vincent Lopez, "a lotta nerve."

We think we know why Truman refused to have his picture taken on the Key West beach. Congress ran away with his pants!

"Ollie Sax, of Kearny High School, was voted the outstanding performer in the high school division as a result of his brilliant oratory in the 440-yard race in which he dethroned Roger Montgomery of Boys High." — The Herald-Tribune.

"Talk him right out of it?" — The New Yorker Mag. March 19.
"From the H-Trib sports page: 'Ollie Sax of Kearny High was voted the outstanding performer as a result of his brilliant oratory in the 440-yard race.' "Talked himself into it, by golly." — From here, March 10.

Wally Cox (in the Blue Angel) wondered if we realize that Molotov was demoted shortly after the colyum said: "What the world needs is less Molotov and more Mozeltov!"

The talk of the Capitol this week was the way Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts finally flattened Cong. Rankin of Mississippi.

Mr. McCormack, fed up with Rankin's bigotry (on the floor of Congress), got up and said: "I've just about reached the end of my endurance. Before Pearl Harbor the gentleman from Mississippi was opposed to every bill necessary for the defense of our country. Racial origin, a man's color, a man's name, mean nothing to me. What does mean something

to me is a person's mind. If I meet a person with a bad mind, a low mind, a bigoted mind, I meet a person I have contempt for!"
Bravo!

Milton Rubin's tip to diplomats: "In the atomic age the world can not be divided by halves. It can only be divided by splinters."

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SKATING LOVELIES—These high stepping beauties are garbed for the County Fair sequence of Skating Vanities of 1949, which will appear at the Main St. Armory April 5 through 10. The County Fair production gives almost all of the company of 140 people an opportunity to show their skill and grace at skate-dancing.

'Skating Vanities' Chorines More Than Mere Background

The hard-working chorus of the Skating Vanities coming to the Main St. E. Armory, April 5, for six nights and a Sunday matinee, will change costumes nine times during the course of the two and a half hours entertainment, offered in the new 1949 edition of the show.

In most musical shows the chorus serves mainly as a background for the stars; but in Skating Vanities the chorus numbers deserve their share of the spotlight. With each change of costume there is a corresponding change of routine—a different mood with a new interpretation.

When the show opens, the lovely chorines and the handsome gentlemen of the ensemble are discovered enjoying the pleasures of a County Fair—the girls costumed fetchingly in various shades of organdy complete with parasols; from this they make a lightning change into slick, tailored jackets and opera length hosiery instead of skirts or slacks, to appear a few minutes later without their skates, doing acrobatics and fancy formations on 24 bicycles.

Nightly performances will be at 8:30 from April 5 through 10, with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Bond's, 133 Main St. E.

Patricia Collinge, Star of 'Heiress,' Famed For Roles

Patricia Collinge, who co-stars with Basil Rathbone and Beatrice Straight in "The Heiress" which comes to the Auditorium tomorrow for two days has a long and distinguished record of hits to her dossier.

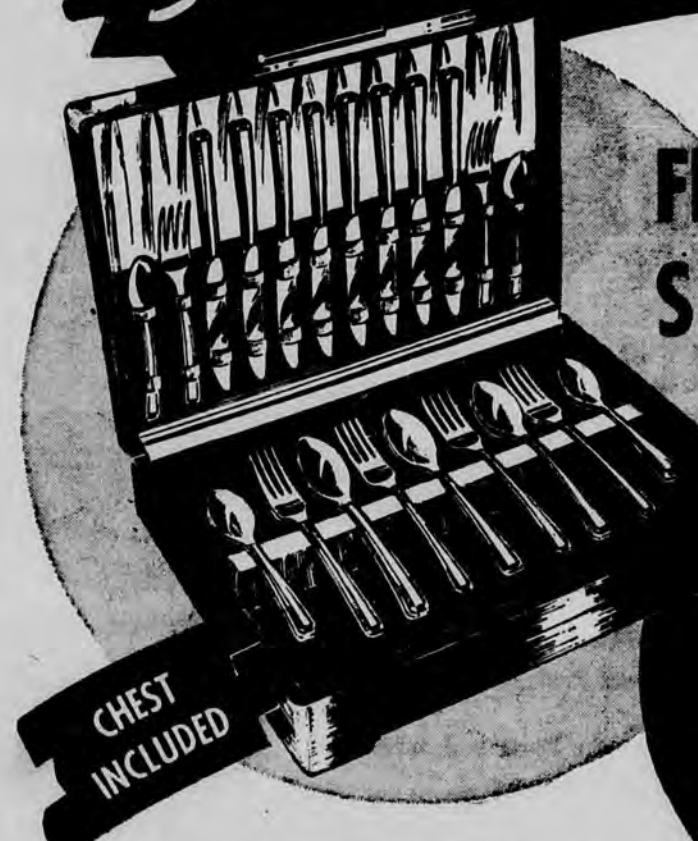
Her present engagement in the Jed Harris drama will take its place among her more memorable assignments, having run a full year on Broadway.

Born in Dublin, and appearing in London in children's pantomimes, Miss Collinge first came to this country in 1911 when she appeared in such plays as "The Blue Bird" and

"Everywoman." She played opposite the late Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in "The New Henrietta" and "The Showshop." It was at that time that she was cast in a role which was to become the conversation piece of the era: For three years she played Pollyanna, that creature of invincible sweetness and light.

Shedding this role Miss Collinge appeared in such romantic pieces as "Just Suppose" and "The Dark Angel," and followed this by aligning herself with the Actors' Theatre to play Mrs. Elvated in "Hedda Gabler" and Cicely in "The Importance of Being Ernest" opposite her present co-star, Basil Rathbone. Her roles in E. M. Delafield's "To See Ourselves," "Anatole," and "Lady With A Lamp" are high points in her distinguished career.

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Cheryl Crawford's production of "Brigadoon," that tuneful salute to Scotland which ran for 580 performances in New York, will open a week's engagement at The Auditorium on Monday, April 4.

One of the greatest musical successes of recent years, "Brigadoon" is bringing its original New York cast, headed by David Brooks, Priscilla Gillette, Lee Sullivan, Robert Smith,

John C. Becher, Susan Johnson, Kenneth LeRoy, Virginia Bosler and Virginia Richardson.

"Brigadoon" tells the story of a little Scottish village which wakes up for only one day in each hundred years. Two young Americans wander by accident into the village during its one day of life, with resultant romantic complications.

"Brigadoon's" book and lyrics are by Alan Jay Lerner, and its score, containing such familiar melodies as "Almost Like Being In Love," "The Heather on the Hill," "I'll Go Home with Bonnie Jean" and "There but for You Go I," is by Frederick Loewe. Agnes de Mille did the choreography, and Robert Lewis attended to the staging. The settings are by Oliver Smith, and the costumes by David Ffolkes. Franz Allers serves as musical director.

"Brigadoon" was cited by the New York Drama Critics as the "best musical of 1947," and was included by the late Burns Mantle in his annual volume of Ten Best Plays, an honor shared by only two other musical comedies, "Oklahoma!" and "Of Thee I Sing."

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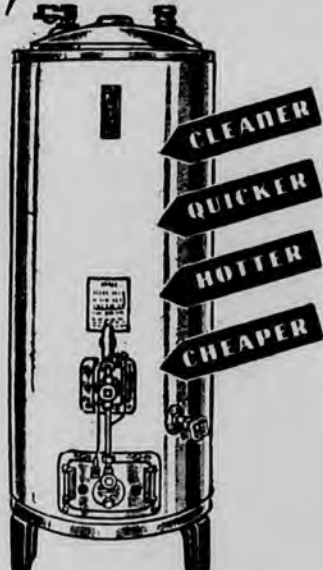
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GOOD EATING

By DUNCAN HINES

Anyone Can Become A Good Cook

Perhaps the reason some women aren't good cooks is partly their husbands' fault. I've known men who have the idea that women spend too much time "fussin' with good food." And all the while their wives are only trying to please the beasts and educate them to enjoy something besides meat, potatoes and gravy.

To my mind, there are five basic principles involved in good cooking. But these five principles are rules that no good cook overlooks: proper preparation, accurate measurements, proper cooking temperature, the proper length of cooking time and proper time of serving.

By following them closely, I think you can feel pretty confident that any dish you try your hand at is likely to turn out well. Of course, you must use good-quality ingredients to begin with to secure good results.

You'll find, I think, that it pays to buy the best in food — to choose for quality in fresh fruits and vegetables, in packaged groceries and canned foods. Remember that inferior eating is never a saving, and that there is no true economy in using substitutes.

Before you start to cook, keep in mind that the ingredients and directions of the recipe should always be followed accurately. The minute you start improvising, you end up with a completely different dish. Some cooks, of course, can get away with improvising, but most of us aren't that fortunate.

Many amateur cooks make a great mistake by trying to master too many dishes. I believe they would be far wiser to strive for excellence in a few. Specializing in a few good, simple dishes is better than making everything poorly.

The best cooks I know are those who taste, taste, taste while

they're preparing a meal. This, no doubt, accounts for some particular dish tasting so much better when prepared by one cook than when the same dish is prepared by another cook. Remember: you only get out of a meal what you put into it in the way of planning, preparation and loving care.

Giving food loving care, by the way, can make all the difference in the world. Care and thought and love must go into food preparation, whether it be a soft-boiled egg or a gourmet's delight. If your "special" treat doesn't taste the same as the one that inspired it, it's because you didn't give it loving care.

One final word of advice: don't forget that 25 per cent of all good cooking is visual. Anybody who can prepare meals that look good, taste good and are good can be a good cook. They don't need further advice.

This is the second of six articles written for The SUN by Duncan Hines, author and nationally-known food authority. Another will appear next Thursday.



Duncan Hines

State Eagles To Spa

State convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held in Saratoga Springs June 22 through 25, according to State Inside Guard, Joseph Wurzer of the Rochester Aerie

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BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now is a good time to be thinking about loosening your garden soil. If you have a clay-type soil that gets hard every year, making it tough to work, try these temporary measures: Add coal ashes. The books say ashes have no value in improving the soil. The books are wrong. Put not more than four inches of unsifted ashes on the garden and work them into the top part of the soil. Don't just spade or plow them under . . . work them in by raking or disking. Also, if you have rotted leaves, well-rotted manure, or any compost material, add these to loosen a clay soil.

How about sawdust? Well-rotted sawdust is excellent. Fresh sawdust is not advisable since it may be acid and absorb much of the nitrogen from the soil.

Incidentally, don't plow your garden too wet, or else you'll have trouble with it the rest of the year. Soil should be dry enough so that it will pulverize as it passes over the moldboard of the plow, or break up readily when spaded. Leaves, corn fodder and strawy manure will help to add organic matter to the soil in your garden, but if you intend to plow this material down, add some nitrogen, such as nitrate of soda, at the rate of 10 pounds per thousand square feet. If you want to add a fertilizer to strawy manure to help decompose it, use about 65 pounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per ton of manure.

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The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



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Lingerie Trim Out

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D. & C. Demand on Wagner Highlights Inconsistency

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They would prefer, of course, that he resign after June first. This would permit Mr. Dewey, who jeffed through a bit of special legislation, to appoint a Republican senator, who could serve the balance of this year and all of next. If Senator Wagner resigns before June 1, Gov. Dewey's appointee would have to stand for election this November.

The paper's suggestion is the greatest piece of unmitigated gall and partisanship we have ever read in a newspaper now quite infamous for seeing only the Republican part of the political picture—right or wrong.

We do not recall any editorials in the Gannett press requesting the resignation of the late Harry Rosenberg whose illness prevented his donning the robes of court for more than two years. The inactive judge continued to draw \$14,000 per year and the tax payers were forced to supply a judge from Wayne county to take over his duties. Substitute Judge Brassler charged Monroe County \$25 per day traveling expenses for each day during the two years he served.

No man, Republican or Democrat, ever begrudged Judge Rosenberg a dime. He was one of Rochester's great men and finest citizens. However if the morning paper wanted to be fair and consistent it should have demanded a Rosenberg resignation three years back.

We might ask why they didn't demand that Tom Dewey resign the governorship. He spent at least six months last year, largely at the taxpayer's expense, running for the presidency. He should have been playing governor.

Our own Judge Wilder was off the bench for more than six months. There was not so much as a murmur about his resignation.

Thomas Broderick is another. They might take a look at the record of his attendance at the county Board of Supervisors meetings. He's been in the "not voting" class month after month. Why not ask the boss "to resign without further delay."

Had the morning GOP mouthpiece been consistent by demanding resignations of the favored and favorite sons of its own chosen party The SUN might go along with the suggestion that a favorite son of its favorite party consider the idea.

Meanwhile, a little probing into the inconsistencies of the a. m. daily stand might well be in order.

Eugene Davis Had Active Role In Success of SUN

The passing of Eugene Davis last Thursday represents a distinct loss to The SUN. As a member of the corporation which publishes this newspaper, as well as an active member of The SUN advertising staff, Mr. Davis has played an important role in the success of this enterprise from the day of its founding.

While still comparatively young man when he was so suddenly stricken, Mr. Davis had a long and active career in the newspaper business of Rochester. His absence will be felt keenly, not only by his associates within this organization but by his myriad friends in the commercial life of this city.

Is That Council Activity Only Shadow Boxing?

Sudden signs of activity on the part of the City Council was reported in the press this week and received by the public with varying degrees of interest and surprise.

The blasts of Messrs Erwin and Mills against the Rochester Transit Corp. indicate that the councilmen have only been sleeping the last few years. It is not a case of rigor mortis as many had so long suspected.

Most citizens thought "it was about time" city fathers awoke to the problems of bus users, but they wonder where they were when former hikes in fares were put over on the public with corresponding drops in good service.

Ross E. Erwin, the lone councilman to protest the storm fiasco four years back and Gregory Mills, who on rare occasions in the past has had something to say for the interests of the people, have temporarily revived while their councilmanic brethren continue their slumbers.

How much of this is sincere and how much is designed to bolster the waning chances of the GOP next November remains to be seen.

If the present day utterances accomplish no more than such have in the past it seems a sad waste of newsprint, albeit of great benefit to the petrifying vocal chords of the councilmen.

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 the present bus service in Rochester entitles the Transit Corp. to a fare increase?

The Answers:
Lena Bevilacqua, 66 Cummings St.:
"I certainly don't believe they are entitled to an increase. I'm on the Goodman line and it's exasperating enough now to wait 15 minutes for a bus, stand when you do get on one, and see school children passed up in favor of working people without having a further increase tacked onto fares which are plenty high already."



Fred Poulton, 255 Whitney Street:

"Well, I have no kick about the service. There always seems to be a bus around when I'm ready to go someplace and transfer connections are good. Most of the drivers are doing a good job and they treat their passengers well, if the riders give them a chance. But, I'm against an increase."



Mary DeSantis, 326 Carter Street:

"I have no complaints on bus service, but I am opposed to an increase in fares. Personally, I wouldn't feel it much if the weekly pass was taken away. However, I know my father will do plenty of kicking if they abolish it. I don't see any reason for the tokens to be stopped."



Alfred Collins, Jr., 22 Buena Place:

"Look, I stand and wait for a bus for half an hour and then three or four in a row come along. — Why should I be asked to pay more money for that kind of service? I'd be willing to pay \$2.00 a week for a pass if they would give us some decent traveling conditions."



Miss Mary Dispenza, 136 Lincoln Ave.:

"No, I don't believe they rate a fare increase on the strength of the service they give us now. I have a choice of two lines and while Genesee Park Blvd. is fairly good the West Ave. line definitely is slow and getting slower as they are taking some of the extra buses off. We are paying enough for passage now without any increase."



Pyramid Club



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — The most effective propaganda is to make use, over and over again, of a few scare words. Hitler knew that. So do the Russians who scream "imperialist war-monger" a thousand times a day.

So, too, do the propagandists in this country who incessantly attack the program of social reform on which President Truman campaigned last fall. The scare word they use is "socialized."

The attack is concentrated with particular fury on the proposed Federal health insurance system. Certainly, that system proposes a radical innovation to raise present standards of health which are too low for a country with the wealth and the resources of the United States.

Whether it would actually raise those standards is, in my opinion, highly doubtful. My doubts of a Federal health insurance system are chiefly on two points:

1. The excessive cost of the bureaucratic apparatus necessary to administer such a system on a nation-wide basis. Allied to this is the question of medical standards under an act that would almost surely make concessions to administration by the separate states.

2. The net effect of a Federal health insurance system might well be merely to spread even thinner the existing facilities for medical care. The problem is to increase facilities rather than to disperse what already exists.

But those who attack health insurance with the word "socialized" are even more vulnerable than the proponents of the system. They talk as though defeat of the Federal proposal were an end in itself. Behind much of what they say is the implication that we can let well enough alone. That is the tone of many of the letters that have come to me in response to a previous column on this issue.

This is not, to be sure, the view of those who have looked at the facts with some objectivity. There are glaring weaknesses in health standards, in hospitalization and in medical care in this country.

One thing the Federal proposal has done is to stir widespread discussion of health and medical care. In my opinion if it had done nothing else it would have been enormously worthwhile. Complacency and smugness cannot be tolerated if the American system is to meet the challenge of communism.

Two stimulating and provocative proposals have been put forward in place of the Federal

insurance system. One comes from Maj. Gen. Paul B. Magnuson, in charge of medical care in the Veterans Administration. Dr. Magnuson says:

"As a professional medical man, I am distressed to hear the emotional arguments used by those, on the one hand, who favor compulsory health insurance and by those, on the other hand, who blindly oppose every proposal to meet the problem of national medical care. It seems to me that the proponents of both extremes miss the point — the heart of the problem is the lack of diagnostic and public health facilities."

Dr. Magnuson proposes diagnostic clinics accessible to all the population, equipped with the most modern facilities for complete health examinations and staffed with the highest type medical and professional personnel available. Financial support would come from the Federal government, state and local government, and private contributions.

The second proposal comes from Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who agrees with Dr. Magnuson that one of the chief problems to be solved is protection for low and middle-income families who often find themselves ruined by a long illness. In a speech in Pittsburgh, Senator Taft advanced a four-point program calling for a wide range of Federal assistance to raise standards of medical care.

Senator Taft gets at a basic weakness — the shortage of doctors — in his recommendation that the Federal government subsidize medical students or medical schools, or both. To remedy the acute shortage in rural areas he suggests a Federal subsidy to the states which would in turn underwrite medical care in poor districts.

In all this discussion is the base for concrete, constructive action that cannot be considered as violating American principles. The time for such action is overdue.

The danger is that the propagandists will so becloud and confuse the whole question as to produce stalemate and a futile sense that nothing can be done. That is the strategy of those who would block any social change whatsoever. In a democracy that is a dangerous strategy.

Don't Waste Any Parts of Chicken

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R.G.&E.

After a Sunday chicken dinner, you may discover that there are quite a few wings, necks and backs that weren't eaten. Or maybe you plan not to serve these parts, because they aren't quite as delectable as the meat portions.

In these days of high food costs, be sure not to waste any part of the chicken, because it can be put to very good use. Cook these odd parts along with the rest of the chicken, and then cut every scrap of meat from the bone. You'll be amazed at how much you'll get.

CHICKEN GUMBO

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|----------------|------------------------------|
| 3 T butter | 2 c diced cooked chicken |
| 1 green pepper | 2 c sliced okra (cooked) |
| 1 onion | OR 1 No. 2 can pens, drained |
| 3 T flour | |
| 1 qt. tomatoes | |
| 1 t salt | |
| 1/4 t pepper | |

- Melt butter, add pepper and onion and cook until transparent but not brown.
- Push vegetables to one side of pan, add flour and cook until smooth.
- Add tomatoes, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling point. Add chicken and okra. Simmer 5-10 minutes.
- Pile cooked rice in center of serving dish, pour Gumbo over it. Shrimp may be used instead of Chicken.

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It Happened Last Night
Wit And Rumor Of Broadway
By Our Special Untapped Wire

By EARL WILSON

Some diet-conscious Broadwayites were consulting their calorie charters in a famous restaurant, and one fellow said, "I'm allowed two ounces of something."

Spoke up Howard Riley, the radio producer, "The only thing of two ounces you can get on Broadway is a 3-ounce drink."

CARL BRISSON remarks at the Waldorf Wedgwood Room that he knows a man who's so in love with his wife — he even likes the way she looks on television.

MONTE PROSER was standing in front of a cafe at 3 a. m. looking confused. When he spotted a friend, Monte said, "Tell me one thing — am I coming out of this place or going in?"

FRED ALLEN — who's on a strict diet — eats plain omelets at the Stage Delicatessen. Boss Max Asnas has been sneaking cheese into them, and the other day when cheese squished from one, Max stammered: "The secret leaked out."

NANETTE FABRAY tells me she's still trying to live down a Hollywood studio yarn that she was born in New Orleans. She was born in San Diego, but a press agent writing her biography thought N. O. more glamorous.

For that matter, when a starlet says her pop was a tailor, the studios, automatically change it to "civil engineer." Ask them why.



Earl's Girls . . .

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS asking why I brag about Ohio. Miss Lombard, singer at the Copacabana, is a Columbus, O., girl. Any further questions?

A FOUL FIEND has been circulating the report that Tallulah Bankhead just blacked the eyes of her handsome leading man, Bill Langford.

I went backstage at "Private Lives," where Hallulah emphatically denied it. Then, calling Langford, whose eyes looked normal, she said, "Darling, do I ever beat you?"

"Cruelly and unmercifully every night!" he replied, lovingly.

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Youth Association Basketball league swings into its final round this week with the exception of one game to be played April 2nd between Monroe Y and the Arnett Y Comets. Games during the coming week will split Spencer-Ripley against Monroe Y at the Y tomorrow at 7 p.m. Saturday in a battle for the second half lead. Lewis Center travels to Arnett Y to take on the Comets at 7 p.m. Monday, its Genesee Settlement at Durands at 6:30 p.m. and CYMA Ramblers at Lewis St. Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Arnett Y plays at Genesee Settlement at 7 p.m. and Santan AC. takes on the Ramblers at the Central Y at 7 p.m. Second half standings:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Lewis St.	5	0	Ramblers	2	2
Arnett Y	4	0	Monroe Y	1	3
Gen. Settle	2	1	Spencer Rip.	1	5
Durands	3	2	Santan AC	0	5

Due to schedule difficulties the first half winner wasn't decided until last week when the Comets and Genesee Settlement

ment fives, who had tied for the regular schedule at six wins and one loss apiece, battled it out on a neutral court. The Comets came through downing the Settlement team 42-30.

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Thur., March 24th.

EVERING
 8:00-WHEC-Godrich News
 WSAY-Supper Club
 WVET-Mrs. Tunest
 WARC-Green Hornet
 WRNY-FM-Nws-Sere.
 WHAM-Eve Reporter
 8:10-WHAM-Turner-Sports
 8:15-WHEC-MacMillan

8:20-WHAM-The Ans. Man
 8:30-WHEC-Air Journal
 WSAY-Nws-Chamb'l's
 WARC-Sky King
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 WHEC-Club 15
 WSAY-Nws-Rel. C'm
 WARC-Counters
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 WVET-Inside Sports
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 WRNY-FM-Cla. Reg.
 8:30-WHAM-Burns & Allen
 WARC-Theatre USA
 WSAY-News-Cugat
 WVET-Western Hill Rev
 WHAM-D. Lammie
 8:35-WVET-Hy Gardner
 9:00-WHAM-AI Jolson
 WHEC-Suspense
 WRNY-FM-News
 WSAY-Island Songs

WARC-Go For House
 WVET-Gabriel Heatter
 9:15-WVET-Motown News
 WSAY-Say With Mus
 9:30-WHEC-Crime Phot'g
 WARC-Jo Stafford
 WVET-Myst's Traveler
 WHAM-D. Lammie
 WSAY-Nws-Waltz Ten
 9:55-WVET-Bill Henry
 10:00-WHAM-Screen Guild
 WSAY-Evening Star
 WHEC-Him'k Pithw

WARC-Duchin Show
 WVET-Guy Lombardo
 10:15-WARC-Music'g Var.
 10:30-WHAM-Fred Waring
 WHEC-First Nighter
 WSAY-Nws-Cutali's
 WVET-Bedtime News
 WARC-Guest Star
 10:45-WVET-Mus You Want
 WARC-News
 11:00-WHAM-Eve Reporter
 WHEC-R. News News
 WARC-At Day Awards

11:10-WHAM-Turner Sports
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 WHEC-F. Nigel Dr.
 11:45-WHAM-NBC Danc Dr.
 12:00-WHAM-News
 WHEC-News
 12:05-WHAM-H. Jerome Or.
 WHAM-Multimedia
 12:30-WSAY-News

Frid., March 25th.

8:00-WHAM-Country Fare
 WVET-Nws-Arthur
 8:20-WHEC-Meditation
 WSAY-Church Chimes
 WARC-Farm Reporter
 WVET-News
 8:35-WHEC-Tune-Markets
 WVET-This Is Arthur
 8:45-WSAY-List & found
 WARC-Sunrise Mels.
 8:50-WHEC-News-Weather
 7:00-WHAM-Eve Reporter
 WHEC-Musical Clock
 WVET-Nws-Arthur
 WARC-Dawn Patrol
 WSAY-Timekeeper
 7:10-WHAM-Clockwise
 7:15-WHAM-Pete & Joe
 7:16-WRNY-Sacred Heart
 7:20-WHAM-AI Sisson
 WSAY-Nws-Kee'f
 WRNY-Nws-Summary
 7:45-WHAM-Clockwise
 WRNY-Clockwatcher
 WVET-Break'f of News
 8:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
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 WRNY-News Headl.
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 WSAY-Mike, Del. B'd
 WARC-N. Olmsted

11:15-WHAM-Love & Learn
 WARC-The Kirk's ds
 11:30-WHAM-Jack Beren
 WSAY-Nws-Ballroom
 WARC-Tad Malone
 WVET-Heater's Miba
 WHEC-Grand Slam
 11:45-WHAM-Lara Lawter
 WHEC-Rosemary
 WVET-Galen Drake
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 WHEC-Open House
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 5:00-WHAM-Giri. Marries
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 WVET-Superman
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 12:45-WHAM-NBC Danc Dr.
 12:55-WHAM-News
 1:00-WHEC-News

Sat., March 26th.

MORNING
 8:00-WHAM-Country Fare
 WVET-Nws-Arthur
 8:20-WHEC-Mem. Medit'ion
 WSAY-Timekeeper
 WARC-Shut in Spee'
 WVET-News
 8:35-WHEC-Market News
 8:40-WHEC-News
 8:50-WHEC-Weather Map
 7:00-WHAM-Eve Reporter
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 12:55-WHAM-News
 1:00-WHEC-News

Sun., March 27th.

MORNING
 7:50-WHEC-Nat'l. Antism
 8:00-WHAM-News-Music
 WHEC-News
 WSAY-News-Music
 WRNY-Prayer
 WVET-News
 WARC-C'm. P'r. M'ch
 8:05-WHAM-News
 WVET-Comse. Qvert.
 8:15-WHEC-Chariot Wheel
 WRNY-Hymn Time
 WSAY-Mera Reviv'g
 WVET-Sacred Heart
 8:30-WHAM-NBC String Q
 WHEC-N. Baptist Ch.
 WRNY-Farmers' Home
 WSAY-Free Methodist
 WVET-Sunday Salon
 8:45-WRNY-Melody Pipes
 WSAY-Coffee Concert
 WARC-News
 9:00-WHAM-News
 WHEC-CBS World Nws
 WRNY-News-Church
 WSAY-News-Tapes
 WARC-Mrs. Mac. Tm.
 WSAY-Vignettes '49
 9:15-WHAM-Children's Cr. Ar.

9:30-WHEC-Count's Editor
 9:30-WHEC-Just For Fun
 WSAY-Relis. Science
 WVET-Chamb'r Music
 9:45-WHAM-D & H Minn
 WSAY-Zinnist News
 WRNY-Kestelanz C't
 10:00-WHAM-News
 WHEC-Church at Air
 WRNY-News-Reports
 WVET-Church Services
 WSAY-Jewels Head
 WARC-Urban Message
 10:15-WRNY-Sports Page
 10:30-WHAM-Circle Arrow
 WRNY-Sun. Serenade
 WARC-Personality Tm.
 WARC-Southernaires
 10:45-WRNY-Four Knights
 WVET-News
 11:00-WHAM-Church Serv.
 WHEC-Jackson-News
 WRNY-880 Club
 WSAY-Italian Hr.
 WVET-Italian Music
 WARC-Sun. Services
 11:05-WHEC-Castello-News

11:15-WHEC-News-maker
 11:30-WHEC-Cen. P'v'g Ch.
 WARC-Hour of Faith
 11:45-WSAY-Italian Ser.
 AFTERNOON
 12:00-WHAM-Strancom-Nws
 WHEC-Italian Melod's
 WRNY-News
 WSAY-Italian Melod.
 12:10-WHAM-Courier Journ'
 12:15-WARC-Organ Music
 WRNY-C. Glee Club
 WARC-Italy Songs
 12:30-WHEC-Chlor'Amat'rs
 WSAY-Lithuan Hour
 WRNY-Use of J'ls
 WARC-Voice Prophecy
 WHAM-Saltire Tm.
 12:45-WRNY-Waltz Time
 WHAM-Curt Lee Club
 1:00-WHEC-Mus. Comedy
 WRNY-Show Tune Tm.
 WSAY-Italy Gems
 WVET-W. L. Shirer
 WARC-Revival Hour
 WHAM-Song Our Time
 1:15-WSAY-Corona Mels.
 WVET-J. B. Kennedy

1:30-WHEC-Capitol Memo
 WSAY-Italian Music
 WVET-Ukrainian Hr.
 WHAM-City Club
 WRNY-Sandra Sings
 1:45-WHEC-Calling Girls
 WSAY-Sunny Italy
 2:00-WHAM-Sl. Dep. Speaks
 WHEC-Symphonic Ser.
 WVET-Band Concert
 WSAY-Sun. Ser.
 WARC-Mus. Am. Lives
 WRNY-Sports Quiz
 2:15-WSAY-Italian Ser.
 2:30-WHAM-NBC U. Thea.
 WHEC-Jr. Town Meet'g
 WHEC-Symphonic Ser.
 WARC-Mr. President
 WRNY-Airway Stars
 WVET-Concert Hall
 2:45-WRNY-Guest Star
 3:00-WHEC-N.Y. Philhar'm
 WVET-M. O. Duffy
 WARC-Curtain Calls
 WRNY-Mel. Mat.
 3:15-WRNY-Mel. Mat.
 3:30-WHAM-Mr. F'mily

WSAY-Bark To God
 WVET-Jury Jury
 WARC-Treat. B. Show
 4:00-WSAY-Church Fair
 WVET-Mystery Hour
 WARC-News
 WHAM-Junior Players
 WRNY-Nws-Varieties
 4:15-WSAY-News-Magic
 WARC-Ed. C. Hill
 WSAY-Mel' Yar's
 4:30-WHEC-Cont. Song'ers
 WRNY-Mel. Mat.
 WARC-M. Creek Opera
 4:45-WHEC-Cong. Keating
 5:00-WHAM-J. Pirkens Show
 WHEC-Cherishers
 WSAY-Freeze Far.
 WVET-The Shadow
 WRNY-News
 WARC-C. Messy Show
 5:15-WRNY-Patka Party
 5:30-WHEC-Improv'g Pays
 WVET-Quick As Flash
 WARC-Quick Please
 WRNY-Sports Report

WHAM-Rbt. Merrill
 WSAY-Fatima Story
 5:45-WRNY-FM-Snst. Ser.
 EVENING
 6:00-WHAM-Nws-Strancom
 WHEC-Family News
 WVET-Roy Rogers
 WARC-Drew Pearce
 WRNY-M. News-Snst
 WSAY-News
 6:10-WHAM-Sports
 6:15-WSAY-Guest Star
 WARC-Mel. Mat.
 6:20-WHAM-Pin Up Tune
 6:30-WHAM-Singing in Air
 WHEC-Escape
 WSAY-Sl. Francis
 WVET-Jack Benny
 WARC-Greatest Story
 6:45-WSAY-F. Martin
 7:00-WHAM-Horace Heidt
 WARC-Jack Benny
 WSAY-Lights & Music
 WVET-The Falcon
 WARC-Am. Stand Tm
 7:15-WRNY-FM-Cav. Mus.
 7:30-WHAM-Faye & Harris
 WHEC-Amos N. Andy

WSAY-Fatima Story
 WVET-Mayer of Tew
 WARC-Carnegie Hall
 7:35-WVET-J. Desmond
 8:00-WHAM-Fred Allan
 WHEC-Sam Spass
 WVET-Mediation B'rd
 WARC-Stop the Music
 WSAY-Dinah Shore
 WRNY-FM-Nws-Clas.
 8:10-WHAM-Henry Morgan
 WVET-Smoke Rings
 WHEC-Lum. N. Abner
 WSAY-Kestelanz C't
 8:30-WHAM-NBC Theatre
 WHEC-Electric Thea.
 WSAY-Ed. C. Hill
 WARC-W. Winchell
 WRNY-FM-News
 WVET-Under Arrest
 8:45-WHAM-Jack Benny
 WSAY-Lights & Music
 9:00-WHAM-Family's Music
 WHEC-Our Mix Brnks
 WARC-Theatre Guild
 WVET-Jimmy Fidler
 WSAY-G. Lombardo
 9:45-WVET-Twint'vs-Nws

10:00-WHAM-Talk Or. Luzz
 WHEC-Life With Lulu
 WSAY-S. Kaye
 10:30-WHAM-Secret Mission
 WHEC-Whodunnit
 WARC-Dream Design
 WARC-Tune Was
 WVET-Bedtime Music
 WSAY-Dick Mill' B.
 10:45-WARC-C. Sealby
 WVET-Masterworks
 11:00-WHAM-Nws-Strancom
 WHEC-R. Knox-News
 WARC-News
 11:10-WHAM-Sports
 11:15-WHAM-Cliffon Light
 WHEC-News
 WSAY-Trio Time
 WVET-Lullaby Mus.
 WARC-Dream Music
 11:30-WHAM-D. Garraway
 WSAY-Masterworks
 WHEC-T. Ryan Or.
 12:00-WHAM-News
 WHEC-News
 12:05-WHAM-D. Garraway
 WHEC-J. Smith Or.
 12:30-WSAY-News

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To Hear Nutritionist

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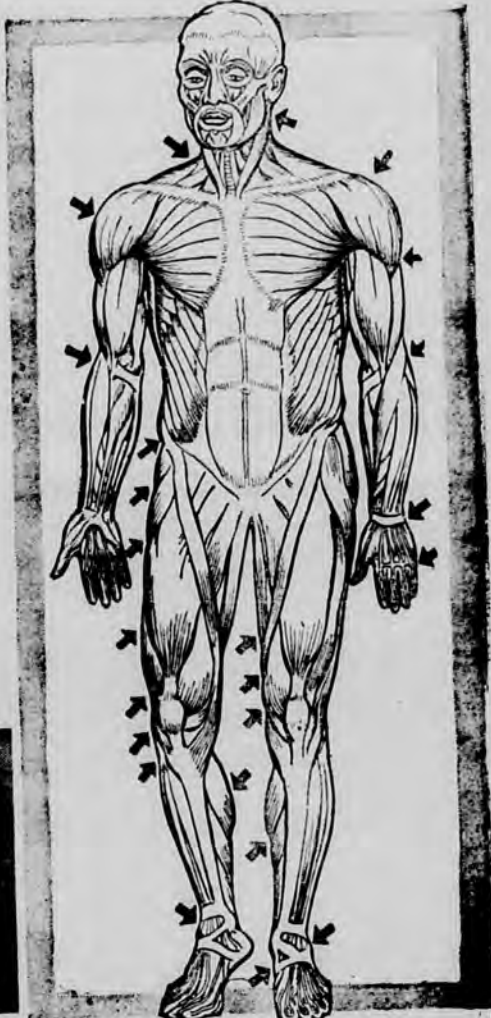
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The third annual Swimming and Diving championships of Rochester and Monroe county will be decided April 9 at the University of Rochester River Campus swimming pool.

U. of R. swimming coach Roman L. Speegle is in charge of arrangements for the event which is sponsored by the Swimming and Water Safety Section of the Council of Social Agencies.

The main event will be a fancy diving exhibition at 8 p.m. with preliminaries running from 3:00 p.m. on. Races will be 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard free style; 200 and 300 yard medley relays; 100 yard back stroke and 100 yard breast stroke.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Roy V. Benson, Red Cross life saving Director, Red Cross headquarters at the corner of Plymouth Ave. S. and Troup Street. Entries should be sent to Speegle at the Physical Education Department of the University. Last filing date has been set at 5:00 p.m. April 7.

Iroquois Lacrosse Squad Plays Bison Tomorrow Night

Coach Harry Green's Iroquois lacrossers go into action against the Buffalo Bisons at the Armory tomorrow night in what may be their last home start before the National Lacrosse Association playoffs open April 16. One home date Apr. 1, remains, but an opponent for that one has not yet been announced.

Local fans who've watched the Braves reel off 16 straight victories this season may see a switch in the script tomorrow. Several factors indicate that the Iroquois are ripe for their first home loss.

For one thing, they were beaten for the first time this season at Geneva two weeks ago. The fact that the lowly Genevans, who'd been badly whipped in every previous meeting, could outscore his charges has Coach Green worried. Both the Bisons — tomorrow's foe — and the Hornell Bears had put up better battles against the Iroquois in early-season games. In short, if Geneva could do it, they'd better not let down for an instant against Buffalo.

Another factor is the two-week layoff enforced on the Indians by the sectional basketball tournament. They'll be rusty tomorrow, and their sharp-passing, speeded-up style of play needs constant practice. Buffalo will roll into town with the same lineup that held the Iroquois to close decisions in three earlier games.

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Applications for the open spots in the leagues include those of Sodus Point, Scotts-

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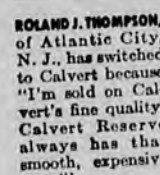
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Each week from now until the opening of the 1949 baseball season The SUN will publish a picture and a brief background sketch of a player signed for the new season.

THIS WEEK— DICK COLE

Richard Roy Cole, a fighting son of Long Beach, Calif., may be the regular occupant of the Red Wing second base post this year. Last year Dick stepped into a big gap when the Cards called Bob Young, regular second-sacker, to St. Louis as utility infielder. If Cole can regain anywhere near the batting eye which got him a .386 batting mark with Fresno, California, in 1947, he will give Young, who has been sold back to the Rochester club, a terrific battle for the regular infield berth, Dick's ability as a great glove man is recognized in baseball circles.



The 6 ft. 2 in., 23 year old Cole started his baseball career with Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League where he hit .224 in 1943. He raised this mark to .281 the following year while playing in 97 games with the Allentown Cardinals of the Inter-State League.

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LOCAL SPORTS

TWO RBA OFFICIALS CONDEMN ACTION OF ABC BANNING NEGROES

Bill O'Mealia

A storm of protest has zoomed up in many parts of the United States protesting the action of the American Bowling Congress delegates at Atlantic City two weeks ago when they voted to maintain a Congress rule prohibiting membership to any but those of the male white race.

The measure to change the rule was introduced by a Catholic Priest, Father Carow, who is reported to have given a spirited speech which was loudly cheered by the convention. But, his words had little effect on the vote following his measure as the proposed amendment was completely snowed under.

Police Inspector Ed Wildey, Rochester ABC Secretary, yesterday told the Sun:

"This problem is not particularly acute in this area, but is viewed seriously in Southern and Western jurisdictions of the ABC and in large industrial cities."

Maybe Ed is right, but if this corner reads the New York State Civil Rights Law correctly, the ABC will not be allowed to operate in any state owned building in the future. Most of the Congress tournaments held in this state have been set up in state armories—a large building is necessary each year to accommodate approximately 30,000 bowlers who take to the tourney drives.

Joe Manella, past president of the Rochester Association, leaves no doubt as to where he stands on the situation:

"I have always favored and still do favor letting Negroes become members of the ABC. All other sports in this country are open to Negroes and I can see no reason why bowling shouldn't be. I believe that most of the local bowlers feel as I do about the ABC 'members of the male white race' clause."

From observers at the Atlantic City meeting the Sun has learned that Southern, Western, and mid-Western delegates were violently opposed to the measure with many mid-West alley owners directly against allowing Negroes, Japanese, or Chinese to join the ABC.

Henry Graziose, vice-president of the Rochester Bowling Association, believes the problem is of long duration.

"We have been working on this situation for quite some time," he says. "I don't see how the rule as it stands today

can hold up indefinitely. I think it will be brought up at future meeting of the Congress until something constructive is done about it."

As far as this corner is concerned we say do away with any rule barring any American from any American sport. The American Bowling Congress Champions are designated as the bowling Champions of America, but over ten percent of the Americans are restricted from bowling for those titles.

Once again The SUN is elected to unravel a snarl contributed to, or caused by the daily papers. The following letter is self-explanatory and we hope it will clear up any misunderstanding which might exist.

Bill O'Mealia, The SUN:

Regarding Jack Foran's not being invited to the old time fighter's banquet at Mike Conroy's recently I'd like to say a few words. Henry Clune carried a story in the Democrat and Chronicle saying that Foran, who had decisioned and knocked Mike out in two successive fights many years ago, had not been invited to the banquet.

I went up to the Democrat and tried to put them straight on what really happened back there so long ago, but the boys only told half the story.

At the time of those two fights Mike was 19 years old and after losing those two battles to Foran he did everything a man could do to get Jack into the same ring with him. Through Joe Bradley, then matchmaker at the Elk's Club, Mike offered Jack a winner-take-all match. When this wasn't accepted Mike offered to fight Jack and let Jack keep all purse money whether he won or lost, only to be refused again. Then Mike offered a bonus on top of the complete purse, but his efforts were in vain. He couldn't get Jack into the ring again and neither could anybody else. Jack's main claim to fame to this very day is that he knocked out Mike Conroy, which would not have been a very strong claim had not Mike gone on to gain national prominence as the Heavyweight Champion of Cuba.

As far as an invitation to the old-timer's banquet is concerned all old time fighters were asked to contact the Exchange AC and, if Jack Foran doesn't consider himself an old time fighter, why should anyone else think him one?

Jim Stanton.

Cleveland Battler To Feature Elks Card Next Monday

Lightweight Carl Zoba returns to the Elks Club ring Monday night to fight Dick Anderson, recent Golden Gloves Champion from Cleveland, O. Johnny Burba, Elks matchmaker predicts the fight will be a "classic" among local ring battles. Many fans who saw the classy Zoba perform in the same ring last month are crediting Johnny with a sage prediction.

In addition to Zoba, Jack Thompson, Warren, O. fireman is bringing Orlando DiPietro for a return go against Rochester's "Irish" Sam Kelly.

GI Cage Loop Closes With 5 Games Tonight

GI Alumni basketball league teams play their final games of the season tonight. Action at the Monroe High School Boy's gym pits West against Madison at 7:15 and Jefferson against Franklin at 8:30. At the Monroe Girl's gym Edison will battle Charlotte at 7:15 and East takes on Aquinas at 8:30. In the remaining game on the Edison South gym court first place Monroe winds up against last place Marshall. The standing:

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Monroe	15	1	Charlotte	6	9
East	11	4	Madison	5	9
West	10	6	Aquinas	6	10
Franklin	10	6	Jefferson	4	10
Edison	9	7	Marshall	0	14

Champion Officials To Organize Monday

Champion baseball league managers will get together Monday night at 8:30 P. M. following a 7:00 p. m. meeting of Champion softball league managers and officials.

Champion officials announced plans this week for a banquet at Ukrainian-American Hall April 2nd at 6:30 p. m.

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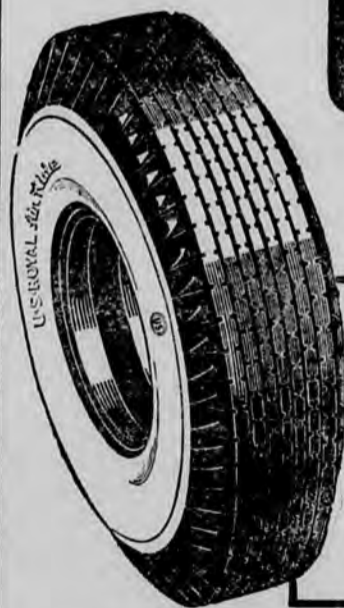


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Lakesiders Lead Bowlers

By ED RANDALL

The 23rd week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest was highlighted by the big percentage improvement of Corinne Ritz in the Sea Breeze Wednesday Nite League. Connie hit the pins for a 56.521 figure when she improved her 92 average by 52 points.

It must be something about the Lake Ontario air that makes for better bowling as another lakeside resident finished in the runner-up spot. She is Margaret Crowley of Charlotte. Bowling in the Twin Pier League at the Charlotte Hall, Margaret connected for an improvement of 59 points above her 119 average for a percentage figure of 49.579.

The best effort among the men contestants was turned in by Paul Barone, East Side Hall kegler. Paul posted a percentage improvement of 43.902 in the Annunciation League when he bettered his 123 average by 54 points.

Second place in the male contingent was garnered by Joseph Kennedy in the Knights of Columbus League. Joe earned himself one of the weekly \$10 cash prizes by shooting a 63 point improvement above his 144 average for a percentage improvement of 43.750.

Louis Wehle Plans Fishing Competition with \$5,135 Prizes

The contest that makes the fisherman produce proof to support his story will be staged again this summer.

It will be fourth year for the Louis A. Wehle New York State Fishing Contest which gives disciples of Isaac Walton a chance to compete for cash prizes totalling \$5,135.

Fishermen are invited to submit fish in any of twelve classifications for \$20, \$15, and \$10 awards each month and \$60, \$35, and \$25 for the season prizes.

Any New York State angler may enter any fish he takes from state waters during the legal season between Apr. 1st and Oct. 1st.

Wehle, well known sportsman and chairman of the Board at Genesee Brewing Company, states that his 1949 New York State Fishing Guide will be available by the time the trout season opens. The guide will contain a list of last year's winners and entry blanks for this year's contest.

Williams, Stan Musial Will Renew Hit Feud

Ted Williams and Stan Musial, Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinal batting stars, are all set to continue their annual feud in the slugging department.

Stan topped Ted in all hitting statistics last year when he lashed opposing pitching for a .376 batting average to .369 for Ted, 39 home runs to 25, 429 total bases to 313, 135 runs to 124, and 230 hits to 188.

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NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Posted Aver.	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
MEN'S GROUP 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Barone, Paul	Annunciation	East Side	123	54	43.902
DiNero, Nick	St. Andrew's	Century	138	59	42.753
Englert, Carl	H. R. A. A.	H. Redeemer	129	54	41.869
Cirilla, Al	Post Office Morn.	Minks Frank	136	51	37.500
Catalano, A.	Kellogg Rec.	Century	135	50	37.037
Gallipeau, Lee	H. R. A. A.	H. Redeemer	137	50	36.496
Brewer, Wallace	Moose	Moose	121	44	36.363
MEN'S GROUP 141 THRU 170					
Kennedy, Jos.	K of C	Columbus C.	144	63	43.750
Burgess, W.	Hawk-Eye Sat.	Seneca	143	57	39.860
Wade, William	Atlantic St.	Webber	152	60	39.473
Becker, Norman	Roch. Veterans	Muhs	157	58	36.942
Pedano, Croce	Business Men's	Oxford	144	53	36.805
Shannon, Norm.	Perry's Sat.	Perry's	159	58	36.477
Cox, R. W.	Sat. P. M.	East Side	142	51	35.915
Costain, Ray	Consolidated	Buonomo	156	55	35.256
Quercia, Vito	Carbonneau A	Carbonneau	160	55	34.375
Mammamo, M.	Friday Nite	Dees	154	52	33.766
Scarlata, Russ.	Seneca Sat.	Seneca Lanes	161	53	32.919
Metzger, Gerard	Outlaw	Seneca Lanes	147	48	32.653
Blum, Fred	Amer. Legion	Bowldrome	142	46	32.394
Schneider, Tim	Amer. Legion	Bowldrome	151	48	31.788
Otis, Robert	Owl	Bowldrome	150	46	30.686
Strippoli, Chris	Michael Stern	Edgerton Gr.	142	43	30.281
Boulter, Wm.	Fishers Keglers	Genesee	160	48	30.000
Yurgeallitis, Wm.	Eagle	Eagle	154	46	29.870
Deil, Frank	Kellogg	Century	161	48	29.813
MEN'S GROUP 171 AND OVER					
Russo, Dem.	Char. Merch.	Charlotte	174	59	33.908
Camelio, Frank	Avery B	Avery	171	48	28.070
Sercu, W. L.	19th Thurs. Nite	Reynolds	175	47	26.857
Schied, Joe	Oxford B	Oxford	174	44	25.287
WOMEN'S GROUP 100 OR UNDER					
Ritz, Corinne	Sea Breeze Wed.	Rasche, Gus's	92	52	56.521
Trabold, Helen	St. Salome's	Beale	87	36	41.379
WOMEN'S GROUP 101 THRU 125					
Crowley, Marge	Twin Pier	Charlotte	119	59	49.579
DeMagistris, Ev.	Ind. Merchants	Muhs	112	51	45.535
WOMEN'S GROUP 126 THRU 150					
Dwyer, Irene	Sea Breeze	Rasche, Gus's	126	49	38.888
Marshall, Linda	Wed. Nite Ladies	Westside, E.R.	134	51	38.059
Simes, Harriet	Bus. Women's	Columbus	132	42	31.818
Schaefer, Connie	Merrymakers	Bowldrome	126	39	30.952
Bonnlander, I.	Independent	Muhs	127	39	30.708
WOMEN'S GROUP 150 AND OVER					
Hogan, Anne	Buonomo Frl.	Buonomo	160	46	25.000

Aquinas To Name Coach Next Week

Choice of a football coach to replace Harry Wright at Aquinas Institute will be made next week, according to Father Carter, athletic director of the school.

Speculation is rife locally as to what coach will win the highly prized post. Since Wright resigned several weeks ago to become head football coach and athletic director at Portland University, Aquinas officials have considered a total of 35 candidates, and many of them are still in the running.

High on the list of candidates is Terry Brennan, 21-year-old star of Notre Dame's 1948 team. Terry has been recommended by Frank Leahy, ND coach, but there is some doubt on the part of Aquinas officials that he

would be able to handle the job adequately due to his youth and, therefore, inexperience. He has, however, by no means been written off as a possible choice.

Also under consideration are Bob Maddock, Chicago Rockets line coach; John Cochran, Santa Fe and Ed Barnell, high school mentor of Evanston, Ill. Meanwhile construction of Aquinas Stadium enters its third week.

TWO NEW LOW PRICED CARS

Presenting a two-part picture report on the designing of the new Plymouth and the production of the new Chevrolet.

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STORY ON PAGE 3

PYRAMIDS NEAR PEAK

Gannett Directing Anti-Labor Appeal

A new "gimmick" to collect funds for anti-labor smear campaigns at the expense of Uncle Sam came to light this week when the "Constitution and Free Enterprise Foundation" sent out an appeal for funds over the signature of Frank Gannett, chain newspaper publisher who controls both daily papers in Rochester.

In addition to this new effort, Gannett has long been the spearhead of the Committee for Constitutional Government, which, according to official reports filed with Congress under the Lobby Regulation Act, last year spent \$450,000, all smear labor.

Now the committee has come out with this new "foundation" most all on propaganda to

scheme to lure more money into its coffers. The foundation, established by the CCG, operates out of the same office.

Why this supplementary organization? The answer is to be found in the Foundation's first appeal for contributions. Prospects are told their gifts will be "tax-deductible."

In other words, they can charge it all up to Uncle Sam.

Signed by Gannett and by Earl Harding, as trustee, the appeal tells business men that one of the purposes of their donation will be to "indoctrinate" 100,000 college students with "facts" about "their heritage of economic and constitutional freedom," so as to "fortify our form of government against socialistic trends."

That's just a fancy way of saying that the Foundation will attempt to reach college students with propaganda against President Truman's "Fair Deal" program and any other progressive legislation.

The best evidence of this is to be found in an admission by the Foundation that part of the money will be used to get into the hands of students a book by Dr. Wilford I. King, entitled "The Keys to Prosperity."

Who is Dr. King? He is chairman of Gannett's committee, a registered lobbyist and the main author of the committee's anti-labor propaganda. He's advertised as an "economist" connected with a New York University which is 100 per cent anti-labor.

The Gannett committee describes itself as a champion of "American Freedom."



BUSY BEVERLY — Thousands of pyramid club callers have kept SUN receptionist Miss Beverly Crowe glued to her switchboard and tally lists since noon Thursday. She's ready to give up. (STORY ON PAGE 3)



COMEBACK CLIMB STARTS HERE — Lee Morse, onetime singing great, who sank into obscurity, has hit the comeback trail. (STORY ON PAGE 4)

As predicted by The SUN last Thursday, Rochester's mushrooming pyramid clubs began to "ripen" vigorously this week.

And how!

A cross section check of known pyramiders shows that approximately \$8,000 in "coffee and doughnut contributions" has already found its way into the pockets of "high men on the pyramid pole."

From all indications more than \$75,000 is in process of transfer among Rochester club members.

The pyramid club idea has spread like wild fire since it came to the city little more than two weeks ago. And while the tempo has slowed during the past three days, those familiar with the operation, both here and in other cities, say that members coming into the clubs now still have a good opportunity of "accepting contributions," (the term used by avid pyramiders).

Some pyramiders have experienced difficulty in interesting new members. But they report that once a skeptic actually joins a club and attends one party, usually, the more skeptical he was, the more enthusiastic he becomes.

Even though many of those in the club have not yet cashed in, opinion is general that the parties offer enough fun and novel entertainment to make them a good bet for a dollar whether they ever pay off or not.

Questions about the legality of the clubs are still being raised. But in other cities where the matter has reached the courts, all decisions have been that the clubs violate no laws.

New adaptations of money-changing schemes have come into the city along with the pyramids.

Last week there was quite a flurry of "quickie clubs" an adaptation of the chain letter — but without using the mails. A person paid one dollar for a list of five names, sold two duplicate lists at one dollar each. (Please Turn To Page 3)

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Labor Seeking New Pay Hikes

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — There isn't going to be any depression this year, labor's experts are confidently and confidentially telling their national chiefs.

Furthermore, there's enough money being made to leave room for a fourth round of wage increases, a fifth round, a sixth round, and so on for the full length of a main event — even if the cost of living plummets to the days of 50-cent-eggs. That's what the top union men are saying as they prepare for an unexpected and suddenly developing wage drive.

One of these national labor chiefs, talking privately to his organizers in Chicago just at a moment when most persons thought the wage top had been reached — said that his goal was \$100-a-week for American workers. And this fellow doesn't make idle talk — he's Dave Beck, now director of what's rapidly becoming the world's largest union, the AFL Teamsters Right now Beck, is organizing more heavily and swiftly than any other labor leader.

April 15 Deadline

Apparant deadline for the new wage drive is April 15—for unions have been notifying the government at the rate of 375 a week that they'll be in wage disputes within a month from today.

AFL and CIO strategists I've just spoken to at different moments say flatly they're "convinced" wage increases are needed early this year — and that they will fight for them as hard as they can.

That there will be much doing on the wage front is evident in the number of dispute notices the government's receiving. On Feb. 15, some 275 of these storm signals were coming in every week from labor headquarters. Today the figure's up to 375 and by April the average will hit 400 a week.

That there are influential labor leaders unfrightened by reports

of skidding jobs and an upcoming depression is also evident. Toughest warning of all has gone unnoticed — although it came from the tall, Hollywoodishly handsome second-in-command of the powerful CIO steelworkers — David McDonald, the union's secretary-treasurer.

A few days ago, this close lieutenant of Phil Murray made startling news in a speech up in Worcester, Mass. Admitting he spoke for himself, he junked diplomatic language when he sharply broke with Walter Reuther, auto union leader, on the practice of hooking wages to living costs. That's the General Motors formula.

Seldom has there been such sharp language used by one CIO chief in a discussion of another high CIO official's wage policy. This will make important CIO history, too.

Raps GM Contract

"I am with all the vigor, disdain, condemnation and disgust I am able to muster, opposed to the terms of the contract recently negotiated between the CIO and the General Motors Corp.," McDonald said, need I add, emphatically.

"This (contract) means that if a worker's take-home pay allows him enough money to buy one loaf of bread this year, this time next year his purchasing power will still be only one loaf of bread. He will be forced to remain along with the peon on the Chile pampas

Generals Get Clipped; Army 'Brass' Involved

Under new regulations set up by the Army for its Pentagon Bldg. home, in Washington only Generals, and those civilians earning \$10,330 a year or more, can use the Pentagon Barber Shop.

In setting up the restrictions the Army Department explained it had to limit customers because the brasshats were not getting quick enough service.

The generals and \$10,330 a year civilians can be sure of a quick trim for 75 cents, a quarter less than the prevailing union rate in downtown Washington.

Is this latest restriction an indication of the "sweeping reforms" the army is supposed to be making to give the nation a more "democratic" military arm?

and the rickshaw driver in China, a motionless entity on the economic ladder of life."

Then referring to the big drive on the steel industry, McDonald revealed what apparently will be CIO's attitude on the 1949 pay envelope:

"Contracts open in large companies this summer, "McDonald asserted," and our members have indicated that they must have a three-point benefit plan agreed to by employers before the worker can face the future confidently and unafraid."

The first of these demands, McDonald said, is a "substantial wage increase."

And the American steelworker won't be passive or silent on his working conditions for years to come," McDonald warned.

Where will the money and profits come from? Labor's experts believe that big government spending for heavy goods, despite soft pockets of unemployment in the textile and luxury fields, will jack the country right out of a possible depression. And in the next few months at that!

Hospital Fund Boosted

Wilmot Castle Co., makers of surgical lighting equipment and sterilizers, has contributed \$12,500 to the Rochester Hospital Fund, according to Raymond F. Leinen, chairman of the fund which seeks contributions for the \$6,940,000 hospital expansion and modernization program.

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Please! Our Pyramid Club Exchange Is Off The List

By BEVERLY CROWE
Talk about pyramids! Frankly, I don't ever want to hear the words again!
Since last Thursday noon I have answered MORE THAN 7,000 telephone calls and most of them have been in regard to pyramid clubs. I was able to put 1,089 prospects in contact with those who were looking for new members. But the list of those seeking members is still way ahead.

Then, too, I've become sort of a pyramid club referee. People have told me they thought The SUN was promoting the clubs here. We aren't. People have called upon me for interpretations of the rules. Some of the questions would take a Salomon's wisdom to answer.

I'm worn out! My nerves are frazzled! The sound of a buzzer makes me jump six feet! I dream about pyramids! I swear my head's beginning to look like a pyramid.

This is the last straw! Unless the publisher discontinues the pyramid club exchange, there'll

be a new receptionist on The SUN switchboard tomorrow morning. I'm going to quit and get in one of those pyramid clubs myself. They tell me I might get \$2084 back for my dollar...

PUBLISHER'S NOTE — I guess that settles it! As much as The SUN likes to be of services of Miss Crowe. Guess paper can't lose the valued services of Miss Crowe. Guess you'll just have to start finding your own new members.

Peddie Alumni Here Serve In Fund Drive

Two Rochester graduates of the Peddie School, Hightstown N. J., are representing their classes as alumni secretaries in a drive to raise \$180,000 for construction of a war memorial chapel for the school's 63 Gold Stars and 1,891 veterans.

George E. Merchant, 1337 Park Ave., class of '26, and Ignacio Molinet, 175 Dartmouth St., class of '23, are among 58 Peddie alumni serving in the drive which closes June 30.

Chain Letters Follow In Wake Of Pyramid Clubs

(Continued From Page 1)

and after advancing through six steps, could look for a possible reward of \$125.

The idea burned out after a few days.

As might have been expected, due to the publicity about pyramid clubs, the old time chain letter has made its way into the city via New York City. Reproduced elsewhere is a photostat of a chain letter received this week by a SUN reader. It came through the mails and asked that contributions be sent via the same means.

That procedure, of course, is in strict violation of postal laws and post office authorities have promised to crack down wherever and whenever the chains make their appearance.

To date, Rochester authorities have made no test cases of pyramiders. It is their belief that the idea will burn itself out as a matter of course within a few weeks and pyramiding will join the Charleston, Technocracy, and bell bottom trousers in "things that were but are not."

Sex Film Showing Stirs Church Ire

By CHARLES LUCKETT

A heated controversy is raging this week in Rochester, between public and Catholic school authorities, over a sex-education movie, titled "Human Reproduction."

It came to a boil Sunday when Father Richard Tormey radio voice of the Rochester Catholic Courier Journal, took sharp issue in his weekly broadcast with the use of this film in several area high schools. It was used in some Rochester hygiene classes.

In order to understand the background of the matter, here are the facts:

"Human Reproduction," a professionally produced film which runs 21 minutes, was made by the reputable textbook firm of McGraw-Hill.

It is described as "a factual film of the human reproductive systems, and on the process of normal human birth. Models and animated drawings are used to describe the anatomy and physiology of the reproductive organs of men and women."

In essence, the attitude of the public school authorities is that this film has been made a part of the general program of sex education as part of the teaching of physiology. It is in line, they say, with a local policy that dates back at least twenty years.

Father Tormey protested in this manner:

"There is no attempt to make the class room explanation of the physical processes of growth and reproduction anything more than a mechanical treatment of a highly exciting, personal subject that should never be given to all pupils in the same way.

"The Catholic Church is definitely opposed to this movie form of sex education. The particular films now being distributed in parts of the state school system have been reviewed and severely criticized by Catholic educators.

"We feel the school system has no right to educate youth in specific matters of sex. That belongs to the home.... The Church agrees that young people should be informed about the means planned by the Almighty God for the propaga-

tion of the human race. But the experience of many centuries has taught us that the subject of sex and human relations must be approached with caution and reverence.... Information alone will never keep the heart and the body clean.

"Catholics hold that these films lack the basic element of good sexual guidance. That is they lack the instruction and practice in the moral factor of self control.

"The Church maintains that the only safe rule to follow is for the parents to study each child individually and give the necessary information just as soon as the individual needs it."

That is the substance of Father Tormey's critical broadcast.

As far as Rochester public school officials are concerned there is sharp disagreement.

David Densmore, assistant superintendent of schools, told The SUN:

"This film is being shown in some of our schools to segregated audiences. There has been a gradual build up to the material in the movie, in the regular hygiene classes.

"I think the showing of the film is being received seriously and reverently.

"In my opinion, there is nothing in these pictures to take away from teaching of sex in the home. Used by skilled teachers, the film tends to counter-act false information."

School Superintendent James M. Spinning said he did not know about the film. Nor did he know from what source it was obtained. He said such films are regarded as tools supplied by the Department of Audio-Visual Education, to those teachers who request them. They are approved after (Please Turn To Page 10)

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BACK AGAIN — Yes, the chain letter, so po the local scene this week. Here is one recci say chain letters violate postal lottery laws. sticking to the more-fun, less-risk pyramid

pular in the depression-30's reappeared on ved from New York City. Postal authorities Rochester generally, is scorning the chains, club idea.

Former Singing Star Joins AA Here; Hits Comeback Trail

That time-worn phrase "down but not out" — fits no one better than sultry-voiced Lee Morse.

Rochester radio and night club audiences will recall readily both her singing and her escapades here in the past decade.

But only those with long memories will recall when she was the hottest thing on platters. In her early career, the Morse voice sold more popular records than that of any other singer of her time.

Some of her discs, with the

name "Sung by Lee Morse" in largest type, displayed the names of Bing Crosby and Tommy Dorsey in the smallest of italics.

But things happened to the top blues singer of her day. It was about 1940 when she came to Rochester to sing at the Times Square Supper Club.

She was a big hit — for a time. But her extra-curricular activities eventually brought a long engagement to an end.

Miss Morse married a Rochesterian and apparently settled down to a career of quiet marital bliss. During the war years, she was featured regularly on several Station WHAM programs. Very good, too.

Eventually, her old failing put an end to that.

About two years ago, she made a fresh start as a performer. To her credit, the old vocal charm remained. It seems to run in the family, since she is a sister of U. S. Senator Glen Taylor, running mate to Henry Wallace in last year's campaign.

From time to time, old friends heard about Lee Morse singing at this club or that. Some of them shook their heads sadly.

Eventually, Miss Morse joined Alcoholics Anonymous in this city. It seems to have worked. Here is welcome proof, as printed in the widely-read

New York Daily Mirror column of Nick Kenny, dated March 28:

"One of the truly great recording voices, that of Lee Morse, will be wooing your ears again via the disc jockeys, as soon as Decca can re-release her platter of 'Careless Love.'

and Lee starts her comeback in person, prettier than ever, on Vincent Lopez' television show on WABD at 6:45 tonight. Watch one of the local niteries grab this grand little performer."

Yes, she was "down" but never "out."

Union Driver Check Starts Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the beginning of a 15-day check on over-the-road commercial drivers by Rochester members of the Teamsters Union.

Tied in with a nationwide check to begin tomorrow, local interviewers will concentrate on freight terminals and docks instead of entrances

to the city as previously announced, according to Fred J. Keldorf, president of the Rochester Teamsters Joint Council No. 17.

Teamster leader Dave Beck's national organization will have spotters dotting the countryside in other locales. Checks on over-the-road drivers will be made at eating places, gas stations, anywhere a truck is likely to stop.

In Rochester, Keldorf said there will be about 25 volunteers from the locals on the checking positions.

While Beck is gunning specifically for increased union membership, particularly among drivers in the citrus belt of the south, the local organization is interested in proving that union drivers are not responsible for recent truck acci-

dents on the road.

"We'll ask the drivers from how far they came; where they are headed for, and how long it has been since they slept," Keldorf said.

He pointed out that Teamsters rules forbid a driver to keep rolling for too many hours at a time. The union believes observance of such rules by all drivers would materially cut accidents.

Checking at the terminals and docks will be maintained from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. during the 15-day period, Keldorf said

Spivak Bringing Full Organization For Annual Police Ball

When Charlie Spivak comes to town with his orchestra for the annual Police Ball, he'll bring with his famous organization all of his special entertainers who have proved highly popular at the nation's best known dance spots and on the radio.

This year's Police Ball will be held at the New York State Armory on Saturday night, April 23.

With his own band Spivak has proved highly popular in New York hotels and theaters.

His featured artists who will appear at the Police Ball here include Irene Daye, a lovely blond song stylist; Bobby Rickety, sensational young drummer; Rusty Nichols, a singer known as "The Gentleman from Virginia", and Tommy Lynn, songwriter. They will be given special spots during the session at the Armory.

All proceeds from the Police Ball go into the Police Benevolent Fund, from which is paid \$2,000 to the relatives of each policeman who dies.

The Police Ball this year, under the general chairmanship of Deputy Police Chief William H. McLaughlin, promises to be the most spectacular affair the police have yet put on. Special staging and scenic effects and special lighting are being planned for the Armory.

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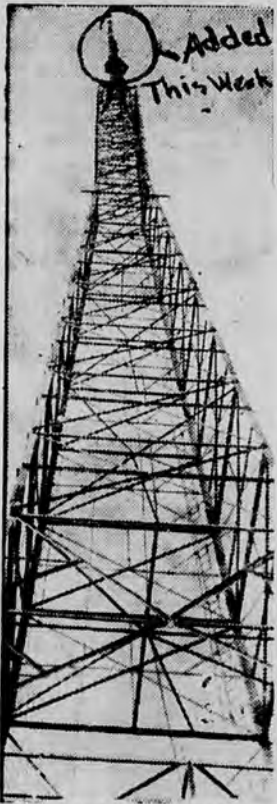
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Sheriff Lists Cut In Crime, Accidents For 1948 In County

A lower crime rate and a decrease in traffic accidents in 1948 for Monroe County's 19 towns are recorded in the annual report of Sheriff Albert W. Skinner.

The total of 497 original offenses recorded during the year was 2 percent below the 1947 total and 41 percent under that of 1941.

The total of 563 traffic accidents involving death or injury in the county outside the city during '48 was 4 percent below the 1947 record and 13 percent below the 1941 peak. Traffic deaths increased from 24 to 26, but five of last year's victims were killed in a single railroad grade crossing accident.

Fatality-free towns during the year were Chill, Greece, Henrietta, Mendon, Ogden.

The crime report shows a total of \$45,501 in property reported lost or stolen, with recoveries setting a new high of 92 percent.



LEADS RALLY — Jack Wyrzten, founder of Youth for Christ rallies, will conduct one tomorrow at 8 p. m. in West Ave. Methodist Church. Mr. Wyrzten is director of New York's Saturday night "Word of Life Hour" which is broadcast throughout the nation.

SUN Readers Advance 'Phantom Voice' Guess

SUN readers have advanced a new guess that might take down the "Phantom Voice" jackpot on the CBS program Saturday night at 10.

The guess is CHARLES CORRELL and it was suggested by James Streb of 927 Genesee St. and Charles Streb of 506 Columbia Ave. Previous tips have included TYRUS COBB and LUCIUS B. CLAY.

For "Hit the Jackpot," WHEC, Tuesday night at 10 we have about two and a half tips also. For the mystery saying we suggest "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR" or "ALL CRY AND LITTLE WOOL." Or that fourth word might be "NO".

"Stop the Music's" Mystery Melody jackpot now tops \$20,000, and we'll have to string along with "St. Paul's Steeple" until someone comes up with something better. It's on WARC Sunday at 8.

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Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

If you read the account of Mr. Tom Broderick's speech at the 19th ward GOP gathering last week you may have had the impression that he was speaking about the citizens of some other city, like Lalapaloosa, Mich.

Mr. B. said, "he honestly believed that the people of Rochester were satisfied with our (the GOP) administration" etc. . . . "the city is in the best financial shape in years" . . .

Now we don't know what kind of cigarettes the GOP leader uses but last Friday night he must have been smoking something considerably stronger than cubebs — or did his talking through the open pores of an old gunny sack.

If Mr. Broderick honestly believes that the people of Rochester are satisfied, either Mr. B. or the citizenry of Rochester needs a psychiatrist — or perhaps Mr. B. just needs a hearing aid.

If Mr. B. would get behind a set of false whiskers and ride the busses or hang around the lunch rooms for a few days, he'd give the city and its administration to the first fellow that offered him more than a beat-up transit token.

We realize that it is the bounden duty of political leaders to exude confidence and defend their records, but it seems to us that in the case of the local hierarchy they should do their best to keep it out of the newspapers.

In case Mr. Broderick has the erroneous impression that his people are happy, he might ask (with his disguise on) the first five people he meets on any street, the police, the housewife, the permissively taxed businessman, the motorist and the boys and girls that hold jobs under his own banner.

As far as the city's financial condition being good — first of all who made it lousy? Certainly it wasn't the Democrats — they haven't had a thing to say about the conduct of the city in nearly fifteen years.

The pauperization and near bankruptcy of the Lilac City was a one hundred per cent Republican job and it dates back to the days of the multi-million-dollar county home with rococo stone work and thousand dollar clocks. That was the beginning of the biggest series of pork barrelling in Rochester political history — and it parallels the grab of the Tea Pot Doming Harding Administration.

The City's financial slide before and since the days when the local banks demanded lawyer P. D. Oviatt be made mayor, has been a Republican responsibility.

We probably can go along with the Broderick speech that "the city's financial condition is the best in years" — but IT STILL AIN'T GOOD! Mr. B's remarks are like saying the patient ain't dead but will be lucky to live out the week.

We know that Mr. Broderick will have to make a lot of speeches between now and next November and we suggest that he work out a little talk on the "Sex Life of the String Bean, or a review of the "Bobby Twins at Mt. Holyoke." His political fiction is going to be just too difficult to digest.

Our good Governor Dewey is not above jeffing through a bit of legislation for himself. Not too far back the election laws were changed to cover the illness of Senator Robert Wagner.

In the old days if a Senator should die during his term of office, a special election was set, but Mr. Dewey, who has his eye on the Senate just as a place to run to — in case, has had a new bill passed that states if Senator Wagner should die or resign before June first, he may appoint a man to fill out the unexpired term. Naturally, the gent would be a Republican taking over a Democratic office.

If, however, the Senator should die or retire after June first the post would be filled at the next general election.

Meanwhile, the ghouls of the Dewey regime sit about like vultures one eye on Bob Wagen's health the other on the calendar.

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The other day a real estate man was decrying the high divorce rate in the United States — it's "awful — it's sinful" said he.

We asked him what seemed to him an irrelevant question. "Are you for or against a public housing authority for Rochester?" He gave me what might pass for the Republican evil eye and said: "I'm against it — private enterprise can do the job" — etc. etc. ad nauseam.

"Well" said we sagely, "according to divorce court judges one of the principal causes of divorce is the "in law" trouble,— and 31 per cent of the young people married within the last year are living with their "in laws" because they can't find a place to live that is within their budget."

Before he could stutter out an answer we added "and according to statistics — if you like 'em — translated — it means thousands of Joes and Janes will seek the divorce courts because jerks like you are sitting around waiting for houses from heaven via private enterprise."

I'll bet you from now on we have another enemy — and don't think that it hasn't been fun collecting 'em.

New Electrical Supply House Opening Monday

Formal opening of the Royalite Electric Supply Corp., 573-575 Clinton Ave., N., will take place Monday. Harry H. Shaprow, former sales manager for Erskine Healy Inc., is president and general manager of Rochester's newest wholesale electrical supply house.



Free parking facilities and many other innovations are to be inaugurated to give customers quick service.

David Koren has been named manager of the electrical supply department.

Ninth Ward Democrats Open New Clubrooms

Thanks were given to Ninth ward residents for their support in last November's elections by ward Democratic leader Anthony F. Pizzurro at ceremonies opening the group's new clubrooms at 287 Smith St. Sunday afternoon.

Speakers at the reception included State Senator Ray B. Tuttle, Assemblyman Charles Stockmeister, Children's Court Judge Thomas Meagher, former congressman George B. Kelly and county chairman Roy F. Bush.

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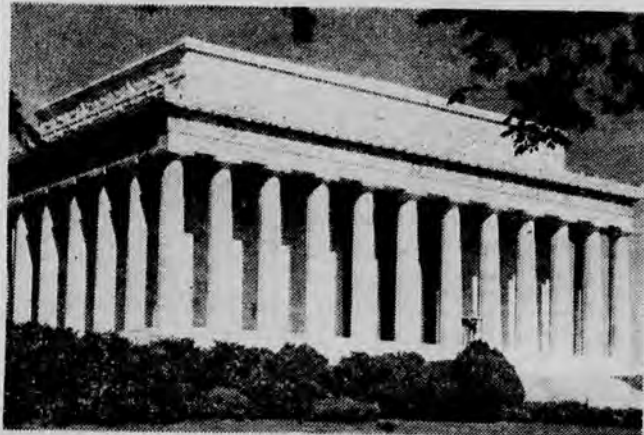
Suntour Reservation Demand Ups Quota From 200 to 300

Reservations for the four-day Washington Suntour leaving Rochester April 22 have been in such demand that The SUN has arranged to increase participants from the initial 200 to 300.

This means that 100 more vacationers will have the opportunity to be aboard the SUN Special when it pulls out of the New York Central Station on the evening of Friday April 22, for a busy itinerary of sight-seeing and fun at the nation's capital.

Efforts of The SUN to obtain the best possible accommodations for its Suntour patrons have met with success in another direction. The train that carries the happy vacationers will be a super-deluxe Pennsylvania Special, with air-conditioning, reclining seats, that will have the right-of-way from the time it leaves the Rochester station until it streaks into its Washington terminal Saturday morning. There will be no changing of trains and no stops

In Washington, headquarters for the tour be the famous Willard Hotel, long renowned as a gathering place for that city's cosmopolitans. Sights of the city will be viewed in special busses chartered for the occasion. Special tours will be made to George Washington's home



ON SUNTOUR ITINERARY — The beautiful and impressive Lincoln Memorial facing the Washington Monument across the Tidal Basin is one of the attractions in Washington that will be visited by vacationers leaving Rochester April 22 for a four-day trip sponsored by The SUN. Demand for reservations have forced an increase to 300.

at Mt. Vernon and to Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Noted for its travel tours in the pre-war era, The SUN is re-establishing its Travel Bureau with this bargain tour. The all-inclusive price is \$38.80 per person.

Full information may be obtained without obligation at The SUN offices, Phone HA 2700.

To X-Ray Pupils In Area Schools

Chest X-raying and tuberculin testing of students and school personnel will begin this week in the county schools, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County in cooperation with Iola Sanatorium, town health officers and school authorities.

On-Job Training Phase Completed By PAL Staffers

Retiring Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods announced this week completion of the first phase of in-service training for personnel of the Youth Bureau and Police Athletic League.

Under the instructorship of Dr. Launn Carter, the phase involved "social psychology of modern life." The course was prepared by Dr. Earl Koos, head of the U. of R. sociology

department.

Police Capt. Henry H. Jensen's Youth Bureau staff is currently running a course in the study delinquency.

11th Ward Democrats Women Plan Victory Fete

Plans for a victory dinner to celebrate President Truman's election last November have been completed by members of the 11th Ward Women's Democratic Club. The dinner will be held in Powers Hotel on Saturday, May 14. Arrangements are under the direction of Victor F. Branch, ward executive committeeman and Mrs.

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The story may have gone past most Rochesterians, without notice this week, but it is significant, nevertheless.

My reference is to the experiences of two young Rochester girls, at the hands of four equally young men.

The sheriff's office and Gates police acted promptly and have arrested four of the boys. They are being held for Grand Jury action on morals charges. Here is what happened, according to the police records:

The girls were picked up at the city-sponsored youth club, the Stardust Room, by the youths. They were persuaded to go for a ride. It ended in a reported orgy on a Gates side road.

When the girls returned to their homes, they reported the matter to their parents.

On complaint of the families, officials made the arrests.

Now, it is no slur against the well-intentioned city administration that this case had its beginning in the Stardust Room. For Rochester is no different than a number of other cities, where efforts have been made to furnish wholesome meeting places for the young.

In the midwestern city of Milwaukee — population about 600,000 — one of the worst exposes of youthful sex orgies had its beginnings at the municipally sponsored social center.

Out there, a number of white girls came to the center where they met a group of colored and white boys. This was in line with the laudable attempt to create better human relations in Milwaukee — to wash away the early traces of racial discrimination.

The result was a shocking series of sex, liquor and marijuana parties among the mixed group of young people.

Lest there be any idea that Milwaukee is a wide-open city, let it be known that it has long been recognized as a quiet, conservative, home-loving metropolis. Its record for law observance is good.

So is Rochester's. Nevertheless, such affairs as the one of this week continue.

It must be repeated that such outbreaks of immorality cannot be blamed upon city authorities, either in Rochester or Milwaukee.

Nor is there anything wrong with the idea or operation of these youth night clubs.

What is wrong is chiefly the idea that such aids to better living for our youngsters should not be relied upon as a complete cure for any tendencies toward juvenile delinquency.

It comes back to this premise: Young people must get their basic moral training in the home.

Those parents who think it is the job of either the schools, the churches or the police or civic betterment projects, are merely kidding themselves. All of those help greatly — IF — the young people get a good start at home.

Oddly enough, Milwaukee's plight in juvenile crime was highlighted further this week by the fatal shooting of a 16-year-old girl by the 19-year-old who had just married her pregnant sister.

Here again, these young people were all from what we would call "respectable families" — whether they lived in Milwaukee, Rochester or Atlanta.

Those who advocate harsh punishment for these offenders are also barking up the wrong tree. A Milwaukee children's court judge commented:

"To lots of children, jail or probation mean just another kind of thrill."

The fact that 19-year-old Milton Babich shot and killed his sister-in-law was just a desperate culmination of a scrape in which he found himself. He was an honor student in high school. His older brother is an honor student at Northwestern University. The parents are hard-working middle class people.

As a matter of fact, the deepest present concern of authorities is over the fact that the most flagrant cases of juvenile delinquency of this postwar period have stemmed from homes that, a decade ago, rarely figured in such matters.

4 Local AFL Chiefs Back From Parley

Hush-hush conferences are not limited to the UN and state department dignitaries.

Four Rochester AFL officers were due to arrive home today from Washington with the dark cloak of secrecy wrapped about the union conference they attended in the capitol.

Leaving Rochester by plane Tuesday night for the mum's-the-word confab were James L. Burke, president of the AFL Central Trades and Labor Council; John J. Downs, president of the AFL Allied Building Trades; Michael J. Mungovan, representing Stage Employee's Local 25 (AFL); and Julius J. Loos, secretary of the Rochester Tyographical Union Local 15 (AFL).

Two of them also left behind wives who knew as little of the conference as The SUN. A last-minute call to the airport failed to catch the secretive quartet Tuesday night.

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Department Head Defends Showing Of Sex Film

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review by the Audio-Visual Department.

Head of that department Paul Reed, commented:

"This film is a new tool, better than any words, beautifully presented. Incidentally, this film is used, not shown. There is a real distinction in those words. For it constitutes a proper and necessary step in the process of sex education, used as we do it, in context."

The movie was also shown by Dr. Breese, a well known pediatrician, at Allens Creek School.

The Rochester public school principals who took advantage of the availability of the film include Charlotte, Jefferson East and Benjamin Franklin.

Back of all this is a protest approved by the Catholic bishops of this state, against showing the film to high school

pupils. The group, of course, included Bishop James E. Kearney of Rochester. The letter was directed to the State Board of Health under whose auspices the film is reviewed. Last week the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Mahoney, superintendent of Rochester Diocesan Catholic Schools consulted with Superintendent Spinning about policy with respect to the film.

Superintendent Mahoney said he discussed the issue last week and Dr. Spinning promised to "look into the matter." He claimed he did not even know the film was being shown here.

This, it is believed, is due to the fact that use of "Human Reproduction" is not a matter of general policy. Rather, it is given only to the principals who specifically request it.

For example, Principal Mary Sheehan of Monroe High School, said she had made no request for it and indicated she was not interested in the film for her school's hygiene classes.

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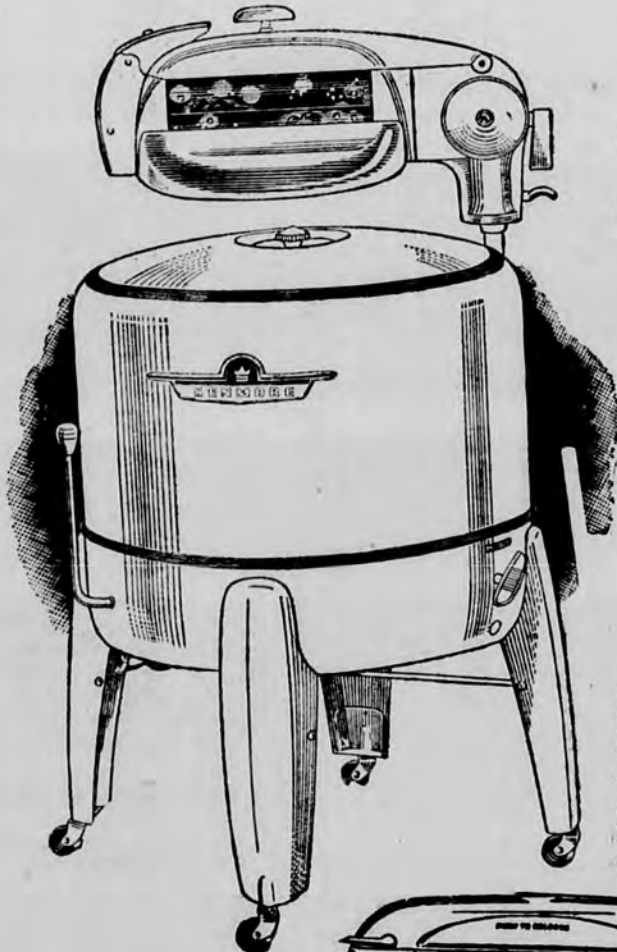


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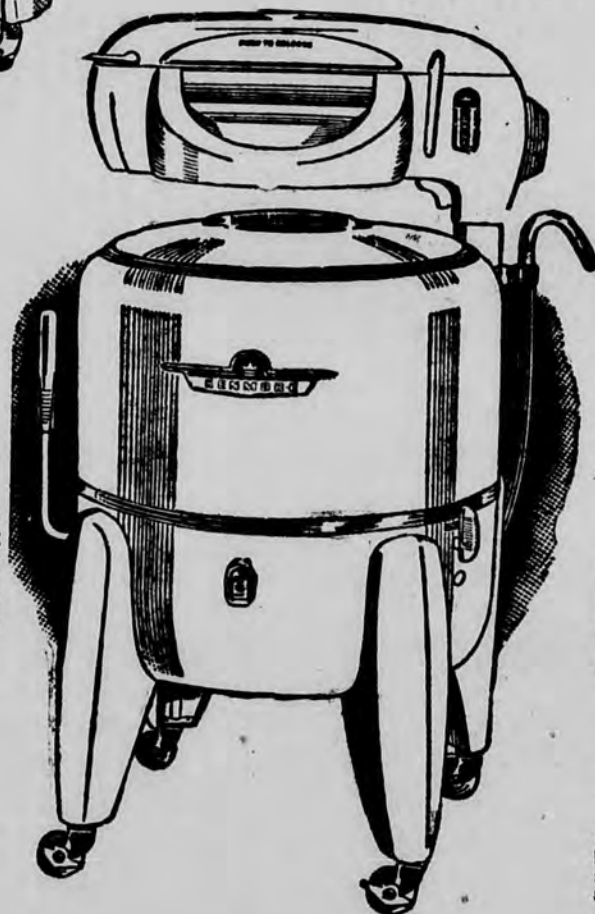
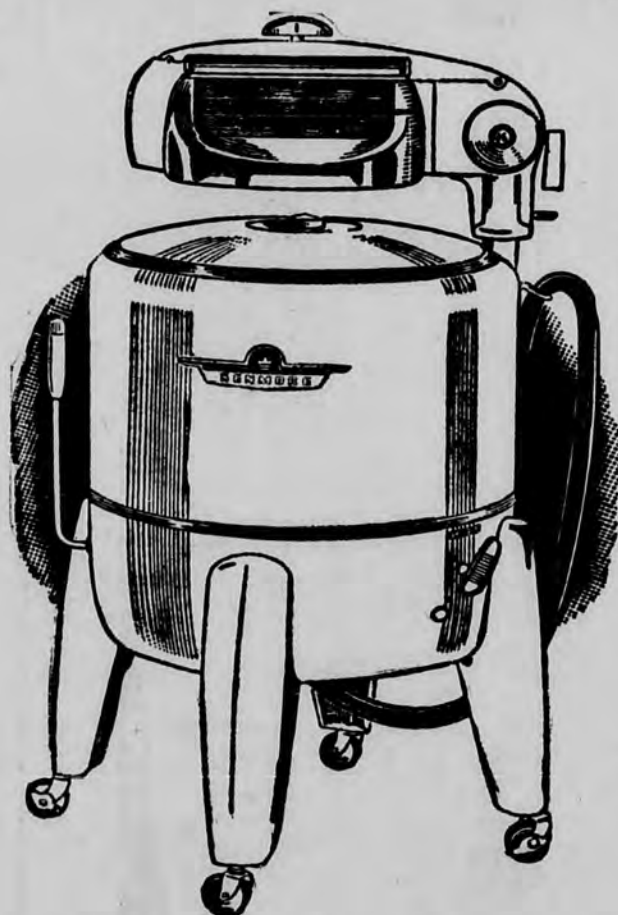
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By RENE MUNTZ
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Ask most men what their favorite kind of cake is and they're very apt to tell you "Chockolate Fudge Cake — the kind that is really fudgy." We've had lots of people ask us for this sort of a recipe, after they have searched far and wide, and we have just the answer.

This recipe makes two thick 9" layers, or one oblong cake — sometimes called a "loaf" cake — 12x8x2". The reason we give you the exact pan sizes for baking this cake is because it always has a lot to do with the baking results. The type of pan is also important. A bright shiny aluminum pan always gives the best baking results although glass baking pans are good too, if the baking temperature is lowered 25 degrees. Dull, dark, bent pans are not satisfactory for baking.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE

Temp.: 350° F. Time: 45-55 min.
1 c boiling water 1/2 c shortening
4 sqs. chocolate 1/2 c milk
2 1/2 c cake flour 1 T vinegar
2 c sugar 1 t vanilla
1 1/2 t salt 2 eggs
1 t soda

1. Combine water and chocolate, stir until melted. Cool.
2. Sift flour, sugar, salt, and soda together into mixing bowl.
3. Add chocolate and shortening.
4. Mix with electric mixer on slow to medium speed (or beat with a spoon) for 2 min. by the clock. During mixing scrape the batter from sides and bottom of bowl frequently.
5. Add vinegar and vanilla to milk, and add to batter along with unbeaten eggs. Continue mixing for 2 more minutes. The batter will be thin enough to pour easily.
6. Bake in greased 12x8x2" or 2-9" layer pans with a square of wax paper in the bottom.

Pumps In Vogue for Spring

Pumps are predominating footwear silhouette of the new season, reflecting the mood of the mode by their lacy, open-work vamps, pipings and dainty detailings. Heels and toes are closed. Modified Louis heels are definitely "in". Narrow stripings and strappings around. As to sandals... Spring revive them for devotees of open toes and heels.

GOOD EATING By DUNCAN HINES

One of my favorite stories concerns an old lady who was celebrating her one hundredth birthday. A reporter who was interviewing her asked if there was any one thing to which she attributed her age. The old lady thought a moment and then answered, "Yes, vittles."

I agree with her wholeheartedly. Most of us know how important food is as the basis of a longer, healthier life. Yet, when you come right down to it, often-times we fail to get any real enjoyment out of eating, and thereby miss one of the real pleasures of life.

No nation makes such unstinted use of fresh eggs, butter, milk, meats and vegetables as we do in America. Even families in our lower income groups have an abundance of food on the table. Still a large percentage of us fail to make the most out of mealtime, to enjoy our food as we should.

Possibly, part of the blame for this falls on the way we prepare

our meals. Too many cooks fail to realize that the heart and soul of any dish is its flavor, and that seasonings and flavorings must be used with discretion as an artist uses his colors.

Again, you'll find cooks who are forever serving pretentious dishes. I've always believed that one reason genuine French cuisine often over-shadows our average American cooking is because it is more apt to be edible. But when one finds real oyster stew, roasted turkey, blueberry pie, clam chowder and many others at their best, our own native cooking comes to the fore.

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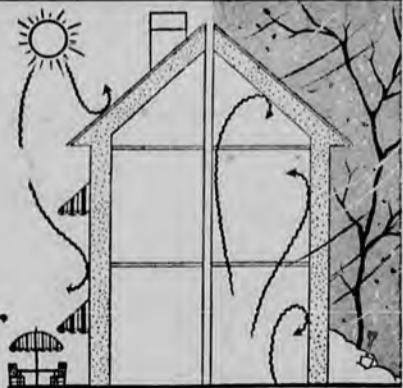
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New Slant For Milady's Hat Decried by Stylists

The biggest single change in millinery for the approaching season emphasizes small to medium brimmed hats worn at a new slant.

In hats as well as in ready-to-wear, the Empire mood is carried through. Small to large hats develop a decided tilt and maintain a cloche-like, sonnet type look. Even huge brimmed, picture hats are to be worn at a fetching angle.

Millinery designers choose light, airy straws selected for their suppleness... milan, bambini and bakou, rank with the top favorites. Sheer hats of meline, chiffon, hair braids as well as of nylon, lend themselves to a feminine yet not fussy look. Manipulated sheer wools and felts are again popular.

Peaked bonnets in a new version of the head-hugging hat... turban technique in supple straws... brimmed hats with irregular or contoured shapes are predicted to be the most newsworthy of the Spring 1949 millinery silhouettes.

Again, sailors are very much a part of the fashion picture. This year sailors will sport deep crowns and will be worn at a rakish slant.

Colors are radiant and designers compliment them with exciting names borrowed from artists canvases. Such smart neutrals as canary yellow, midnight blue, Nile green, cream or wheat, and mauve-pink take the fashion spotlight. Navy, black, black with natural, black with white or any of the new neutrals is used over and over again. White again will prove an early season favorite.

Crisp silhouettes are softened by exciting trimming details! Velvet binding and bows, wheat sprays, feather butterflies, and gay bright flowers bedeck the new hats. Grosgrain, pique, crim, and taffeta ribbons keep their popularity. Maline, dotted fine mesh veiling, nylon veiling also highlight the Spring millinery lines.

Millinery modes this Spring approach the practical angle for a "light-headed feel"... easy-to-pack suppleness and a go-with-everything styling. — From crisply tailored suits to frankly feminine frocks in the Empire manner, all fashions are definitely enhanced by the new hat styles. Every skin, every color ensemble will be flattered by the new, pale neutrals or the pale excitement of the new

trimmings in Spring millinery hues.

Adapting themselves to wear all hours of the day, the Spring millinery trend avoids the dressy elegance of past seasons. Announcing the short hair-do's, so accepted now, these new hats provide soft flattery for all women... whatever their moods, their ages, their needs.

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Rose Bush Pruning Not Easy

By GEORGE ABRAHAM
To most gardeners pruning roses is a baffling task. In your garden you perhaps have one or more of these common types growing: the Hybrid tea, the Hybrid Perpetual, the so-called Polyantha or Floribunda and the Climber or Pillars. Each of these has a different habit of growth and is pruned in a different way.

The Hybrid Tea, Perpetual and small Polyantha types should be pruned anytime now. Remove dead winterkilled canes and cut out weak and spindly growth which is smaller than a lead pencil in diameter.

The Climbing and Pillar roses should be pruned in June just after the blooms have faded.

At this time canes which have just produced flowers are cut off close to the roots of the plants. This kind of pruning is desirable on such varieties as Dorothy Pekins, Paul's Scarlet and American Pillar.

If all this sounds confusing send for free bulletin on Pruning Garden Roses. It describes each type and tells how to prune and care for your roses for greater blooms.

BAKE YOUR SOIL: If you are going to sow seed indoors better take precautions against "damping off" disease — that's the villain which causes the seedlings to wilt and die. Simply put your soil in the oven and bake at moderate temperature (300 degs. F) for 1/2 hour. This will kill harmful organisms. As for a good soil mixture for seeds and plants, try the following: 2 parts of good garden loam; 1 part of peat moss or leaf mold; 1 part of coarse sand. Mix these thoroughly and make sure there are no big lumps. Write for the Green Thumb bulletin 579 on growing flowers from seed. It contains much useful information on seed treatment, care of seedlings watering, etc. It's free.

Mrs. A. T. wants to know when to prune her spring flowering shrubs. They should be pruned, not now, but after they bloom. Earlier pruning will spoil the effects of a spring floral display by removing flower buds. Fall-blooming shrubs, such as hydrangeas should be pruned after the flowers have turned brown in the fall.

Pretended Love Often Ends Sadly

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 25, engaged to be married and the wedding day set. I love my fiance very much and want to marry him, but the trouble is that I think he has fallen in love with my older sister who is married and not happy with her husband. I keep telling myself that I only imagine this, but I feel that it is true. When she is near he is very happy and looks at her lovingly. When she isn't near he becomes restless, tries to carry on a conversation with me, but his mind wanders, and I catch him saying anything just to make talk.

He keeps talking about our wedding plans; yet somehow I know that his heart isn't in it and I am utterly miserable. My sister is 32 and goes out of her way to please me, something that she never did before.

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The Correct Thing by Eleanor Ames



COURTESY IN THEATRE—Unless your hat is a beanie it should be removed in the theatre. The woman who turns and asks one back of her, "Is my hat in your way?" is not fair. Through a false sense of courtesy some people say, "Not at all." The moral is, "Don't ask. Remove it."

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Common Sense Determines Who Pays Wedding Costs

BY ELEANOR AMES

A youthful prospective bride asks, "Are weddings expensive? What expenses are rightfully assumed by the bridegroom? What does the best man pay for besides the flowers for the maid of honor?"

This is one case where "It is not the initial cost, it is the upkeep" would be a good answer. Seriously though, weddings may be as costly or as simple and inexpensive as one pleases. But the main expenses fall to the bride and her family.

The bridegroom buys the wedding ring, corsages for his and her mother and usually pays for the bride's bouquet. The last is not obligatory, however. At very large and fashionable weddings the bride's father sometimes pays for the bride's bouquet. Personally, because it is more sentimental, I prefer the former arrangement. The bridegroom gives a monetary gift to the clergyman who performs the ceremony.

Contrary to this young bride's impression, the bridegroom does not pay for the music and liquor at the reception. And the best man does not buy the flowers for the maid of honor. These are paid for by the bride. (I'm beginning to realize why some men dislike to be asked to serve as "best man." They've discovered that it can be a costly honor.)

Of course, common sense must be used in settling any problem and this rule applies to the division of wedding expenses. If the bridegroom's family is fairly well-to-do and the bride's circumstances are limited it would be a nice gesture for the bridegroom's mother to ask if she might give the wedding reception to the bride as a special gift. But she would not send out the

invitation in her name nor would she make it obvious that she was defraying the costs involved.

Since all of us must consider "expense" to some extent, the wise couple gets the matter of type of wedding, size of reception, number of attendants, etc., settled well in advance of the tentative wedding date.

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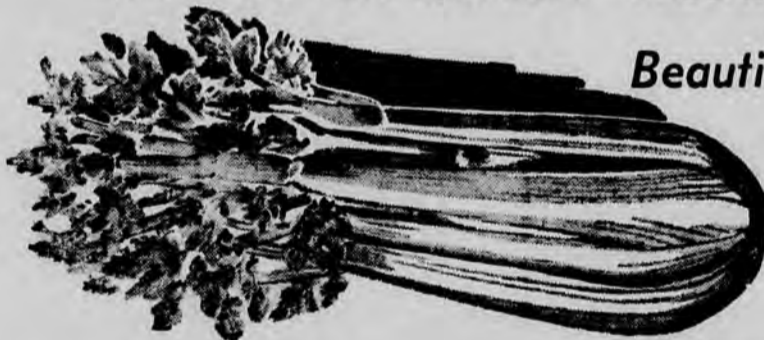
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'Pay-as-you-go' Here Means Rochester Just Doesn't 'Go'

When politicians find themselves in a rut, content to let things go along with a minimum of mental exercise, they usually advocate a "pay-as-you-go policy." Thus, no one has to have any ideas. No one must burn the midnight oil in planning a constructive program. It makes it very simple if the citizens happen to demand a progressive view in civic matters. The answer becomes "no" because we are paying as we go.

Our former Governor Al Smith took a rather dim view of such a philosophy. Said Al, "The trouble with the pay-as-you-go is that under that rule you pay, but you don't go."

A rather nifty epigram, even for Al, but it sums up the theory of passive government currently popular in our city. We have been holding a mythical "line til '49," ostensibly paying for everything as we go along and reducing a whopping debt that successive GOP administrations have piled on the backs of a populace habitually voting a ticket because "he liked so and so" or "because father always voted the Republican ticket."

Somewhat belatedly they have learned that instead of "holding the line" they are just "holding the bag." Taxes have continually risen while services declined. If the city is any better off for all the "holding," it is not readily discernible.

The governing body is seething with discontent; the police department falling apart with inner bickering and political interference. Joints still operate after hours and without licenses because some politician apparently says they may.

The lower middle bracket people who do the work of government view their flat pay envelopes and dwindling bank accounts and squirm as they see money by the thousands wasted. Lack of planning, inefficiency at the top and cheap favoritism from top to bottom are the order of the day.

The citizen sees it from a different angle: a City Hall, court house and public buildings of all kinds nearly as old as our grandfathers and in somewhat poorer condition.

Towns to the east of us and cities to the west of us, with their far newer and better-maintained public buildings and civic auditoriums, make the citizen wonder just what he has been getting for his money — and if he hasn't been a little too careless in his balloting.

Hestil hears talk of pay-as-you-go but no plans that are in shape to change realities. Always a city of much plan and little do, the citizen of Rochester getting mighty sick of it.

He has changed his mind about Rochester being "a great city" — and he is about ready to change his vote so that it may become one.

Study of Bible Advised For Bus Company Heads

We don't suppose that a copy of the bible is standard equipment with officials of the Rochester Transit Corp., but they could learn a few homely business truths from this popular source of spiritual information and history.

Way back in biblical times, Joseph established a business theory that has become a popular policy with the best run corporations — namely — to store up for the seven lean years during the seven fat ones.

However, as The SUN pointed out last week, the local transit company preferred to pay out in dividends more than a million dollars to stockholders during the fat years. Now that "the lean years are upon them," they find themselves in rather straightened circumstances. The reserves are low but the stockholders, who bought the stock for as little as seventy-five cents per share are "fat" with a more than 600 per cent return on their investment.

The non-Bible-heeding Transit Company now wants more money for each ride and we ask:

"Who is to get the money this time?"

Letters to The Editor

Editor, The SUN,

Congratulations for your magnificent job in defence of Senator Wagner. Evidently the D&C editorial policy is determined to remain provincial. Those who cry out for the senator's resignation have been anti-new deal for these many years.

Justice.

Editor, The SUN:

I am a constant reader of your paper and often get a smile when reading some of the truths which you so fearlessly print.

Recently, however, you have an article on landlords, to which I would like to add my "five cents".

We can agree that the apartment renting business is good. For instance, a landlord owning a building, housing 40 to 80 tenants and receiving \$85 to \$172 per unit, is still far from in the red.

But how about the little fellow, those who have nice homes in fine neighborhoods, who find they need to increase their income in order to meet the increased taxes, fuel, etc.?

I know of several in this category who are denied a decent

rental. These people have much to offer those who wish to live privately and well, yet are allowed only to ask ridiculously low rent. I know whereof I speak as I happen to be caught in the net of government control.

A Constant Reader

Editor, The SUN:

At the last meeting of Carpenters' Local Union No. 72, representing 962 members, a resolution prevailed, requesting that your paper assign a reporter to hold an investigation and cover same in a story, as to whether or not Rochester is in need of a housing authority to clean up such areas as Ormond and Baden Streets, and publish such a report in your newspaper.

Ralph Brye, Secretary
Carpenters' Local Union No. 72

ED. NOTE: The SUN was one of the first newspapers in Rochester to point up the need for a housing authority here. Stories and pictures, not only of the Ormond-Baden St. area — but elsewhere in the city proved — to the satisfaction of thinking people that a housing authority is one of Rochester's primary needs.

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 think of the Pyramid Club? Do you want to join one?

The Answers:

Mrs. George Stapley, 79 Ave. A: "It sounds like fun to me! \$2,000.00 is a lot of money, and it would be very nice to have that much coming my way. However, I'm not very lucky and I doubt if joining a pyramid would change that situation."



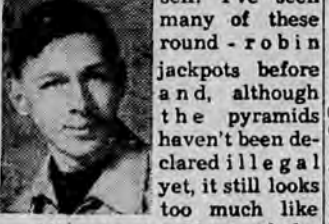
John Case, 864 Arnett Blvd: "Well, this thing really hit

Rochester with a bang, didn't it? I guess it's worked on the same principle as the old chain-letter jackpots. This looks a little better than the chains because when someone reneges in a pyramid many people are going to know who it is. Sure, I'd like to join. In fact, I'm already signed up for my first party. One buck for a possible \$2,048.00—how can I lose?"

Mrs. Kathleen Haag, 20 Churchlea Pl: "It's all right for people who like to do those things, but I was never interested in anything like that. Looks like it's getting to be quite a thing in Rochester as well as throughout the country. No, I couldn't possibly join one of the pyramids. Both my husband and I are far too busy to spend the time going to or holding parties."



Robert Hebner, 597 Woodbine Ave.: "I don't approve of it myself. I've seen many of these round-robin jackpots before and, although the pyramids haven't been declared illegal yet, it still looks too much like



gambling to me. Many of the people in the clubs seem to be enjoying themselves, but I have no desire whatever to become a member."

Mrs. Lawrence Crandall, 782 Washington Ave.: "I think it's just a craze, and will die out just as the chain letters did. A thing like that is interesting,



though, I've often wondered why so many people seem to go wild about them. Perhaps it's mass psychology; people see others doing it and they are stop to think whether they are being sensible or not. No, I wouldn't care to join."

"Gosh, I Haven't Seen Those Since Last Halloween"



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — On the ancient principle that half a loaf is better than none, the White House is inclined to accept gratefully the rent-control bill finally agreed to by Congress. The belief is that it can be administered in such a way that the majority of tenants in the big cities will be protected while at the same time small landlords

will have their wrongs righted. This calls for something like the judgment of Solomon. Officials immediately responsible for the administration of rent control are not so optimistic.

One reason the White House is willing to accept a renewal law which will mean some rent increases is the extraordinary volume of mail from individuals setting forth facts to show they have suffered real injustice. Elderly couples and widows who have put their whole savings into one or two rental properties could show in dollars and cents the squeeze they have been under.

A letter from a widow in New Jersey is typical. She has a little insurance money and one rental property as her only source of income. "When rent control went into effect," she writes, "I was paying \$48 in taxes and \$10 for a ton of coal and my paint bill that year was \$187."

In 1948 the same paint job cost \$10. Taxes were \$90 and coal cost \$17.50 a ton. While all expenses zoomed upward, rent stayed the same. Such genuine hardship cases, as manifested in thousands of letters, have a lot to do with the White House attitude. But so, too, does the new determination to get along with Congress that is now a major White House motivation. From here on out that will be a primary consideration in almost every decision.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama and Rep. Brent Spence of Kentucky are given full marks by the White House for shaping a bill not to unpalatable. The highly controversial provision for "reasonable return on reasonable value" was replaced in the measure that came out of the Senate-House conference in favor of "fair net operating income." The last, it is believed will not be nearly so difficult to administer.

The fact has been duly noted at the White House that the two noisiest opponents of the bill in its final form were Sen. John Bricker of Ohio and Sen. Harry Cain of Washington, both Republicans. Bricker and Cain are considered to be the most frank spokesmen for the real estate lobby.

Under the decontrol provisions the pattern of rent control seems almost certain to undergo a radical change along geographical

cal lines. Southern members of Congress insisted on decontrol on a "states' rights" basis. Local communities can take off control with the approval of the governor of the state.

In the South, and especially the small-town, rural South, rent control is fairly certain to be abolished. There is no very articulate demand for continued controls in that region. Many tenants south of Mason and Dixon's line do not have a vote.

The contrast in the industrial North is sharp. With serious overcrowding still the rule, no mayor or governor is likely to advocate decontrol. It would be a gesture of political suicide.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in New York has shown clearly which way the wind blows in the North. He issued a strong statement saying he would refuse to approve removal of Federal controls anywhere in New York State except upon the clearest proof that controls are neither necessary nor desirable.

Perhaps the South can make an honest case that controls are not nearly so necessary there. With the exception of a few areas, the wartime increase in population was much less in the South than in the Northeast and the West.

But while this may be true, the fact of control in the industry North and no control in the South will set up still another barrier of difference between the regions. One immediate effect should give Southerners some pause. Sizable rent increases are likely to bring new wage demands. The tendency will be to pare down that significant advantage the South always has counted on to attract industry — a lower cost of living.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, The SUN,
Mr. Vandenberg's suggestion that the North Atlantic Pact is a move for peace is absurd. The pact brings us dangerously close to a war that we can do without.

The pact is not defensive. It increases the chances of war not peace. It hurts the United Nations.

Please Mr. Vandenberg, two wars in one man's life time are enough and we don't want war!
Michel Le Blau

Walter Winchell In New York

The Street of Dreams

Winchellebrities: Prince Louis Victor Napoleon (who would take over the French throne if the world went backwards) getting the tip-of-the-hat from some of the hansom-keb drivers on 59th Street. They knew him in Old Patee... Vice-Pres. Barkley taking a lone morning constitutional along Madison at 5 ho-hum... Miguelito Valdez, the Latin lark, sporting a leopard skin sports jacket in Lindy's... Peter Donald, who threatens to introduce something different via ABC today at 3, a program tagged "Talk Your Way Out of It"... Conrad Thibault, the great American barytone, who dropped radio contracts to tour the country and help churches in his one-man war against Moscow... Dollpuss Allyn McLerie of "Where's Cholly?" trying out her French accent in the Cub Room for her next role in "Miss Liberty"... Irving Berlin, one of its parents, says: "She plays a French girl but one who hasn't any accent!"... Mae West's license plate: SX.

Salutes in Our Alley: They were discussing an elderly producer at Mocambo. He's about 70 and constantly seen with very young starlets. "Nobody takes it seriously," comforted a Gal-About-Town. "He's in much the same predicament as a deep-sea diver whose nose itches!" Overheard in Sardi's: First Producer: "I had a lot of money trouble with that actor recently"... "What happened?" asked another... "I finally gave in. I had to pay him Equity minimum!"

Midtown Vignettes: Over at the Siplon a table-for-four were giving The Velvet Knock to a very unpopular radio exec... "But what is his precise job?" someone barked... "He's vice-president," said Eleanor Flournoy, "in charge of making enemies for the network!"... Wm. Goetz (the Universal-Int'l studio chief says it's the favorite of the bubble-gum and saddle-shoe set... A Little Indian meets a Big Indian and says: "Ugh"... Big Indian says back: "Ugh"... Little Indian replies: "Ugh. Ugh" and the Big Indian screams: "Don't change the subject!"

Memos of a Midnighter: Julie Wilson, the star at the St. Regis, wants her army of stage-door Johnnys to know all the items linking her with This or That Guy are pure bunk. She says nearly every column married her to someone in the past week... The Wm. Dolls have mended matters... MGM people wish they could find out for sure if L. B. Mayer has been re-signed or not. We hear yes. For 5 years, same position... Isn't Ralph Bellamy (star of "Detective Story") readying his 4th merger to a lass named Murphy? Long-time romance... Most big swank hotels are featuring dinners (a la table-d'hotel) but they call them "Before Curtain Dinners" because the other "Sounds so cheap, you know." The fee is from \$4 to \$5, instead of the \$12 when you order a la carte. The days of the big checks are over... Items-I-Will-Never-Believe: That Bob Sylvester (News drama desk) allegedly wears a derby to the B'way First-Nights.

Manhattan Moochers: Harry, the Heartug, the one-legged mendicant outside the Pennsy Station. He arouses your sympathy and coins by offering to carry your bags despite his missing shaft... The musician-beggars who play the score as you exit from the musicals, making you feel like a heel if you don't tip them... The panhandler with the Confederate flag sewed up his sleeve. Does very well with Southern visitors. Never been outta N. Y. in his life.

Novellette: They've been Adam-and-Eve'ing for nearly a decade. No romance. Just real devoted friends and "daaah-leengs"... "I'm so worried," she told him. "Can't get a job, and I'm so in debt. Can't pay my rent and I haven't slept for two weeks worrying about it." "Don't worry about it," he said, looking around the room. "I'll take care of it tonight"... And he kept his word, although he didn't intend it to be funny... An hour after he took her home a bellboy came to her door with an envelope from Her Friend... It contained sleeping pills.

Broadway Jellybeans: The Jamaica racetrack opens (with the return of the Daily Double) on April Fool's Day... Lee Grant of the S. Kingsley hit and Gene Lyons (the actor) are yes, indeedy... Bea Lillie's feller is Peter Turgeon of the stage... Many of the town's most conservative and dignified law firms (supposedly above such things) which have used the wire-tapping services (of Broadway) are sweatign blood. For fear their distinguished names will be mentioned in the coming probe of his undercover activities. (Oh, Daddy, I can hardly wait!)... The cops know the murderer in the Langford slaying (at the Hotel Marguery) but they have a good reason for not arresting him... Two people connected with the "Take a Number" quiz are named Elliot Drake and Drake Elliott.

The Big-Time: Sister Rosetta Tharpe's gospel-singing for She once was a Cotton Club stor. Thrilling holy-roller stuff... The Harvest of Stars program, which shifts to NBC Sunday... "City Across the River," the movie based on the exciting novel, "The Amboy Dukes"... The excitement of the "It's Too Hot!" number in "Kiss Me, Kate"... And Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Enjoy Yourself," a swiny rumba with wise philosophy. It'll be a big hit...

The Late Watch: John (20th Century director) Stone's settlement with his 23-years-wife Hilda was \$250,000. She soon weds Geo. Marton (chief for 20th Century-Fox) in Paris... Dr. Jules Lempert (he discovered the operation to cure deafness) will receive Brazil's medal, The Cross of the Sun... Most attractive whoopee-water place is at 52nd and B'way. Named The Erin—it features "Pass-over" wines!... David Niles, as close to the White House as the President, couldn't get seats to "Salesman" or "Kate." The best example to date of the line: "Influence is something you think you have until you try to use it"... Their best false friends claim the Jimmy Durante-Margie Little rift is larger than the Cyrano on his face... Martin A. Ragaway wonders if when a gangster owes another gangster money does he give him an I. O. Youse? This Worst Pun of the year bars him from the col'm for 2½ wks... Here's the next Hooper: W. W., 27.5... Radio Theatre, 24.7... Tied for 3rd place—McGee & Molly and Talent Scouts, 23.4.

Sounds in the Night: In the Stork: "You don't have to yell, the people at the next table aren't deaf"... At the Copain: "What a bore. The type who shakes hands with you all the way up to his shoulder"... At Le Coq Rouge: "She always looks as though she just stepped out of a negligee"... At Tavern-on-the-Green: "She made him what he owes today"... At China House: "They're bringing back nickel beer so the price of television will be right"... At Reuben's: "Was she sore? I think she still has my head in her mouth"... In the Cub: "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry—and they laugh harder."

University Women Conducting Rummage

A rummage and second-hand sale is being held at 314 Central Pk. at through April 9 by members of the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women.

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A Lenten drama will be featured on this evening program in Lake Ave. Baptist Church. Amy Loomis, director of religious drama for the Northern Baptist convention, will be director.

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It Happened Last Night

PARIS: HOLY TOLEDO

By EARL WILSON

I've been discussing with Miss Annie Pie Sheridan my trip to Europe this summer when I shall studiously investigate chorus girls and the French post-card problem.

Annie Pie—a Denton, Tex., gal who uses good old Americanisms like "Holy Toledo"—said I should learn a whole stable of foreign languages.

Honest, if I had kids, I'd beat their brains out if they didn't learn 5 languages." Annie Pie told me on her return from Europe.

In discussing foreign tongues, Annie Pie also warned me about the "plunging neckline" dresses that are getting a lot of attention in Paris.

"Are they really so daring?" I asked.

"Well," said Annie Pie, "the most plunging neckline dress I saw was worn by Josephine Hughes. She had on one that came down to here and out to there. Every time she leaned over, I held my breath.

"Wait'll I put my weight back on. Then I'll model one," Annie Pie said. "Holy Toledo!"

Annie Pie returned to the foreign tongues. She whipped out some Italian paper money and unfolded one hunk that was about the size of a napkin.

"That's 100 Italian lire," she said. "What can you buy for that? A pack of matches."

A lady who had accompanied her to Europe said that you need a small suitcase to carry your paper money in.

"When you're loaded in Europe, you're really loaded—down," said Annie Pie.

Annie Pie warned me that anywhere I go I will find people I know. I offered Annie a cigaret and she took one of her own instead. I offered her a match and she took her own lighter instead.

"My good old GI lighter," she said. "I got it in an American PX in Germany. Best lighter I ever had."

Annie was there with Cary Grant making pic-

ture called, "I was a Male War Bride." She got ill one day with pleurisy.

"Just like a stupid fool, I crawled out of bed and went to work on cold, draughty stages," she said.

"I went back to work Tuesday. Thursday I was in bed with pneumonia."

About this time Cary Grant got ill with jaundice. "As soon as Cary gets on his feet and gets some weight on, we'll make the rest of the picture in Hollywood," she said.

"He hopes that'll be by May." Annie Pie, always so anxious to gain some weight, succeeded in putting on 10 pounds.

"I lost it all when I was sick, damn it," she said.

Annie said it wouldn't be really necessary to speak French fluently when I take the B.W. to Europe. "They all speak English," she said.

"They are going to speak French to me," I said. "I've been 20 years learning it."

"Oh, they will, and they'll be very polite about how you talk," Annie Pie said.

She mentioned that at one

point on her trip she thought it would be nice to have some champagne, and she used considerable sign language to supplement her meagre French to make it clear that she wanted only the best champagne. She was rattling off her wonderful French, trying to say "best," and wondering what the word was, when the waiter broke in and said, in English, "Mademoiselle, how about letting me choose it for you?"

He said to her, "Bit of a shock, Truman winning, wasn't it?"—also in English.

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Spike's Prop List Does Not Include Good Tuning Fork

Before a stage show arrives at a theatre, a "prop list" is sent to the management. This is usually an uninteresting document listing items that are needed for the presentation of the production — tables, chairs, cabinets, etc.

Not so uninteresting is the list which Spike Jones has for-

warded to the stage manager of the Columbus Civic Center for his revue's matinee and evening performances here on Sunday, Apr. 10.

According to that list, to help Spike set back music two thousand years, he needs such "instruments" as "three 12-inch dinner plates per performance, three wash-tubs, 12 quart

whiskey or dark beer bottles, three hall trees, two kitchen tables, one 24-inch stand table, six eggs, 5 bags of pop-corn, one seltzer water, MUST be in syphon bottle, 2 live pigs, 6 pigeons and 4 wash-boards.

The list, however, left out one detail. It didn't mention in which key Spike wants these tuned!

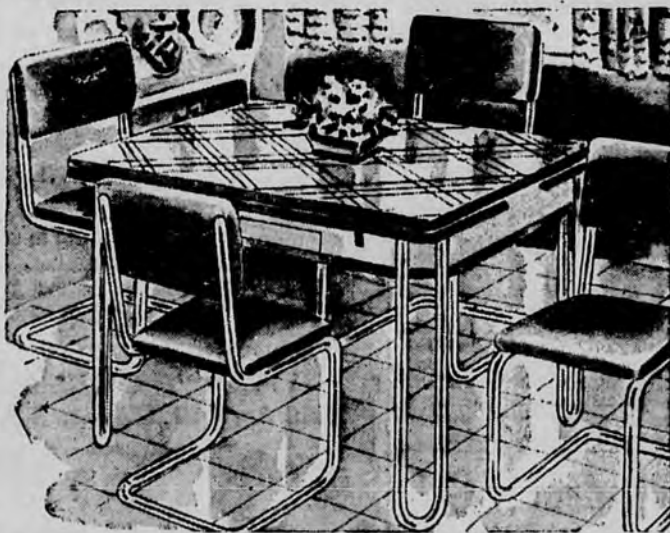


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The Week's Radio Programs

THUR., MARCH 31st. WHAM 1180 kc, WHEC 1460 kc, WARC 950 kc, WVET 1280 kc, WSAY 1370 kc, WRNY 680 kc. Evening programs for Thursday, March 31st.

FRID., APRIL 1st. WHAM 1180 kc, WHEC 1460 kc, WARC 950 kc, WVET 1280 kc, WSAY 1370 kc, WRNY 680 kc. Morning and afternoon programs for Friday, April 1st.

SAT., APRIL 2nd. WHAM 1180 kc, WHEC 1460 kc, WARC 950 kc, WVET 1280 kc, WSAY 1370 kc, WRNY 680 kc. Morning and afternoon programs for Saturday, April 2nd.

SUN., APRIL 3rd. WHAM 1180 kc, WHEC 1460 kc, WARC 950 kc, WVET 1280 kc, WSAY 1370 kc, WRNY 680 kc. Morning and afternoon programs for Sunday, April 3rd.

MON., APRIL 4th. WHAM 1180 kc, WHEC 1460 kc, WARC 950 kc, WVET 1280 kc, WSAY 1370 kc, WRNY 680 kc. Morning and afternoon programs for Monday, April 4th.

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THE CICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS and HARRY RESER WHAM at 6:30 P.M. Every Thursday.

Tues., April 5th.

MORNING
8:40-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-News-Arthur
8:50-WHAM-Clockwise
WHEC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Dawn Patrol
WVET-News
8:55-WHEC-Cheer Up Tune
WVET-This Is Arthur
8:40-WHEC-Market News
8:45-WSAY-Tm. Tunes, Tmp.
9:00-WHEC-News-Weather
7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
WHEC-Musical Clock
WVET-News-Arthur
WSAY-Timekeeper
7:10-WHAM-Clockwise
7:15-WHAM-Pete & Joe
7:16-WRNY-Sacred Heart
7:40-WHAM-At Sixes
WSAY-News-Kepler
WRNY-News Summary
7:45-WHAM-Clockwise
WVET-Breakfast News
WRNY-Clock Watcher
WHEC-R. Knox-News
WRNY-News-Hillines
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WRNY-News-Lad Ladies
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WARC-Bukhuste
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WHEC-Ma Perkins
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WHAM-Light of World
WHEC-Life Beautiful
WHEC-David Harum
WSAY-1370 Club
WARC-Ladies Seated
WRNY-News-Mel. Mat.
5:15-WHEC-Ma Perkins
WHEC-Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM-Pepper Young
WHEC-House Party
WHEC-R. Q. Lewis
WSAY-News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHAM-Happiness
WHEC-Lilac Time
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WHEC-Hint Hunt
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WARC-Kay Kysar
WSAY-Cocktail Hour
4:15-WHAM-Strilla Dallas
WRNY-Mel. Matinee
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4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Winner Take All
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4:45-WHAM-Widder Brown
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WHEC-J. Smith Show
WRNY-FM-Med. Opns
7:30-WHAM-LittleSymph'y
WHEC-Club 15
WARC-Counters
WSAY-News-Melody
7:45-WVET-Inside Sports
WHEC-E. H. Morrow
8:00-WHAM-Your Life
WHEC-Mystery Thea.
WVET-Gregory Hood
WARC-Money's Tour
8:15-WVET-United Nations
8:30-WARC-Town Meeting
WVET-Off. Detecting
WSAY-News-F. Waring
WHEC-Alien Yehin
WHEC-The North's
8:55-WVET-Hy Gardner
9:00-WVET-Gabr. Heatter
WHEC-We The People
WSAY-Island Songs
WRNY-FM-News
WHAM-Boh Hope
9:15-WVET-Mutual Newsrel
WSAY-Say With Mus.

9:30-WSAY-News-Waltz Tm.
WHAM-McGee & Mully
WARC-E. D. Canham
WHEC-Strike It Rich
WVET-Mys. Traveler
9:45-WARC-Musical Show
9:55-WVET-Bill Henry
10:00-WSAY-Evening-Star
WHAM-Big Town
WVET-Fred Waring
WHEC-Hit the Jackpot
10:30-WSAY-News-Cutall's
WHAM-P'pls Are Fu'ny
WVET-Bedline News
WHEC-Go To A Part
WARC-Waltz Time
10:45-WVET-Mus. You Want
11:00-WHAM-Exco Reporter
WARC-News
WHEC-R. Knox-News
11:10-WHAM-Turner-Sports
11:15-WHEC-Doll Tr.
WVET-Lullaby Mse.
WARC-News
WHEC-Dream Music
11:30-WHEC-F. Nagel Or.
WHAM-NBC DanceOr
WARC-News
12:00-WHAM-News
WHEC-News
1:15-WHEC-O. Tucker Or.
WHAM-Living Design
12:30-WSAY-News

Wed., April 6th.

MORNING
8:40-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-News-Arthur
8:50-WHAM-Clockwise
WHEC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Dawn Patrol
WVET-News
8:55-WHEC-Cheer Up Tune
WVET-This Is Arthur
8:40-WHEC-Market News
8:45-WSAY-Tm. Tunes, Tmp.
9:00-WHEC-News-Weather
7:50-WHAM-News-Weather
WHEC-Musical Clock
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WSAY-Timekeeper
7:10-WHAM-Clockwise
7:15-WHAM-Pete & Joe
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WSAY-News-Kepler
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WSAY-M'ke Bal. Bat.
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8:00-WHAM-Biondie
WHEC-Mr. Chamelon
WARC-Arg. Amat. Hr
WVET-Cam. Players
WRNY-FM-News-Clt.
8:15-WSAY-United Nations
8:30-WHAM-O. Gildersleeve
WHEC-Dr. Chastain
WSAY-News-Garshwin
WVET-Symph'nicPrei.
9:00-WHAM-Duffy's Tavern
WHEC-County Fair
WSAY-Island Songs
WARC-Milton Berle
WVET-O. Heatter
WRNY-FM-News

9:15-WVET-Mutual Newsr'l
WSAY-Say With Mus.
9:30-WHEC-Freedom Goal
WHEC-Grocho Marx
WVET-Family Theater
WSAY-News-J. Williams
9:35-WVET-Bill Henry
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-You Are There
WSAY-Evings Star
WARC-Bing Crosby
WVET-Cam. Duarouse
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WHEC-Dream Music
WHEC-Wrestling
WVET-Lullaby Mse.
11:30-WHAM-Lenten Talk
WSAY-News
11:45-WHEC-F. Nagel Or.
WARC-NBC DanceOr.
12:00-WHAM-News
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-H. Jerome Or.
WHAM-NBC DanceOr.
12:30-WSAY-News

Thur., April 7th.

MORNING
8:40-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-News-Arthur
8:50-WHAM-Clockwise
WHEC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Dawn Patrol
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9:30-WHEC-To The Ladies
WHEC-Peoples Exrn.
WSAY-News-T. Trends
9:45-WHAM-Tower Clock
WRNY-Curtain Up
10:00-WHAM-Fred Waring
WHEC-News-Ladies
WRNY-News-Snd's Easy
WARC-My True Story
WVET-Hummakay
WVET-Just For You
WSAY-Plane Partr.
10:30-WHAM-Rose of Life
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WSAY-News-Hillines
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12:30-WHAM-Answer Man
WARC-Young & Annie
WVET-Nonday News
WHEC-Helen Trent
WRNY-Sounds Easy
11:45-WHAM-Lara Lawton
WHEC-Rosemary
WVET-Ob'dly Quiz
WARC-Galen Drake
WVET-Ob'dly Quiz
12:00-WHAM-Exco Reporter
WHEC-Warren-News
WRNY-News-Mt. Mus.
WSAY-Hello Rochester
WVET-Kate Smith
WARC-Wal. Travelers
12:10-WHAM-Hit of Day
12:15-WHAM-Farm News
WRNY-Midday Mel.
WVET-Mystery Tune
WHAM-Off The Record
WARC-Roberta
WRNY-Midday Mel.
1:00-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WHEC-Big Sister
WRNY-News-Lad Ladies
WSAY-On Stage
WVET-Whatsay Roch.
WARC-Bukhuste
1:15-WHAM-Anr Rogers
WHEC-Ma Perkins
WVET-Happy Gang
WARC-Musical Shows
WRNY-Air Lane Mel.

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WARC-News
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WRNY-Add Penfield
5:45-WARC-B. McCarthy
WHEC-FatPg. Farrell
WHEC-H. Shriner Tm.
WVET-Tom Mix
WRNY-FM-Snt. Sere.
EVENINGS
6:00-WHAM-Exco Reporter
WHEC-Godrich-News
WSAY-Supper Club
WVET-Mst. Tunest
WARC-Green Hornet
WRNY-FM-News-Sere.
6:10-WHAM-Turner-Sports
6:15-WHEC-MacMillan
6:20-WHAM-Answer Man
6:30-WHAM-Jimmy Fiddler
WHEC-Air Journal
WSAY-News-Chamb'l'n
WVET-Twilight News
WARC-Sky King
6:45-WHAM-3 Star Extra
WHEC-L. Thomas
WVET-Bing Crosby
WRNY-FM-MarineBd
WSAY-Judaline Time
7:00-WHAM-Supper Club
WHEC-Beulah
WSAY-Melody Corner
WVET-F. Lewis, Jr.
WARC-E. C. Hill
WRNY-FM-News-Sere.
7:05-WARC-Plane Maple
7:15-WHAM-World News
WVET-Fav. Five
WHEC-J. Smith Show
WRNY-FM-Med. Opns
7:30-WHAM-Kalidroscope
WHEC-Club 15
WARC-Line Ranger
WSAY-News-Mel. Cor.
7:45-WHEC-E. H. Morrow
WVET-Inside Sports
8:00-WHAM-Biondie
WHEC-Mr. Chamelon
WARC-Arg. Amat. Hr
WVET-Cam. Players
WRNY-FM-News-Clt.
8:15-WSAY-United Nations
8:30-WHAM-O. Gildersleeve
WHEC-Dr. Chastain
WSAY-News-Garshwin
WVET-Symph'nicPrei.
9:00-WHAM-Duffy's Tavern
WHEC-County Fair
WSAY-Island Songs
WARC-Milton Berle
WVET-O. Heatter
WRNY-FM-News

2:45-WHAM-Light of World
WHEC-MakesYouTick
3:00-WHAM-Life Beautiful
WHEC-David Harum
WSAY-1370 Club
WARC-Ladies Seated
WRNY-News-Mel. Mat.
5:15-WHEC-Ma Perkins
WHEC-Hilltop House
3:30-WHAM-Pepper Young
WHEC-House Party
WHEC-R. Q. Lewis
WSAY-News-1370 Clb.
3:45-WHEC-Lilac Time
4:00-WHAM-B'kstage Wife
WHEC-Hint Hunt
WRNY-News-Mel. Mat.
WARC-Kay Kysar
WSAY-Cocktail Hour
4:15-WHAM-Strilla Dallas
WRNY-Mel. Matinee
4:25-WHEC-Doremus-News
4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Winner Take All
WARC-950 Club
WSAY-News-C'ntal Hr
4:45-WHAM-Widder Brown
WHEC-Open House
4:55-WHEC-Air Sigi
5:00-WHAM-Girl Marries
WARC-Kidie Korner
WVET-Superman
WRNY-Paul Robinson
WHEC-Open House

PTA 'Open House'
School No. 25 PTA will hold an "open house" at the school, 965 Goodman St., N., Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Sciaratta are co-chairmen of the affair which will feature pro-

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Pension Club To Meet
American Pension Plan Club will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Bealy's hall, 142 Genesee Street.

Special Programs Planned By Schools For Next Week

Rochester adults are urged to "go back to school" the week beginning Apr. 3 to acquaint themselves with services Rochester public schools provide for citizens of all ages. The invitation comes from the Board of Education and from every public school which will be marking Education Week. During school hours any day that week, adults, whether parents of school children or not, are invited to visit schools and see classes doing their regular work. In addition to that, all public elementary schools will be open and will present special programs on Tuesday, Apr. 5, and all high schools will hold "open house" sessions on Thursday Apr. 7. "It is important to the parents and other adults of every community as well as to the teachers and administrators of neighborhood schools that parents and their neighbors actually get inside the schools," said Miss Mary A. Sheehan, principal of Monroe High School and chairman of the Education Week planning committee. "Only so can they understand all the services the schools provide today. And teachers welcome, too, the increased opportunities to get better acquainted with the parents and associates of their pupils," Miss Sheehan asserted.

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Rochester's Jerry Fleming, middleweight, will fight Vern Roman of Albany in a six round go.

In addition to the two 10-rounders and one six, another six and a pair of fours will round out the night's activities. Fights are scheduled to start at 8:30 p. m.

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LOCAL SPORTS

ROYALS BOW OUT; "REDDO" SHINES AS LAKERS WIN
JIMMY BURGESS

Bill O'Mealia

So Rochester says goodbye to the Royals for another year. It has been a good year and the team has given us some of the best basketball ever played on any court in any circuit. We are sorry to see the end of the playing season and hope they come back next year stronger than ever.

The Minneapolis Lakers made our boys look pretty bad in the Western Division playoff. Our fondest hope in that department is that sometime we can enter the play off with all our players in good shape — at least our stars. We do, however, take our hats off to the Lakers, unquestionably one of the best teams of all time.

The series was an old story. George Mikan was so much of a threat to the Royals that in trying to hold him they allowed his lesser known teammates to run wild and score basket after basket with ease. The Lakers probably scored more sucker baskets in this series than the Royals have had scored on them all season.

In the two games against the Minnesotans, Red Holzman once again proved his right to be classed with the best. Several times he stepped into the breach and sparked the Royals back into contention with heady and inspired basketball when the Lakers seemed about ready to make the game one-sided walk-aways.

Nice going, Red!

All the boys proved they could fight with the odds against them, except in that last quarter Tuesday night. It seems impossible that any team could hold the Royals scoreless from the field for a full quarter, but it happened and it hurt.

We wish the Lakers luck, but we have definite designs on defeating them next year.

And, to the Royals—we'll be ready to welcome you back next season.

Jack Thomson, Warren Ohio fireman and fight manager, brought four of his fighters to the Elk's amateur battlepit this week for the second time in two months. All four boys looked good, but when leather stopped flying for the night they all knew they had been in fights.

Warren lightweight Carl Zoba, one of the classiest young fighters to come this way in some time, probably never came closer to losing a fight in his life than he did Monday against the Cleveland Golden Glove finalist, Dick Anderson.

The fight looked like an easy Zoba win as Carl took the first round with plenty to spare, over the slow-moving Anderson, but the same Anderson was far from slow from there on in as he gave Zoba a terrific lacing in the next two rounds. The Warren boy didn't look like the same hard puncher we saw in the same ring six weeks ago — he brought his right over repeatedly in a slapping blow. Monday instead of sending it in hard and straight as he did last month.

However, Zoba fought back from the verge of defeat in the next two rounds as he went well out in front in a slug-fest which had the capacity crowd screaming applause for two FIGHTERS. Zoba won a popular decision, but the fans were left with the thought that Anderson, too, is a potent scrapper.

Warren welter, Orlando DiPietro, took a very unpopular decision from Rochester's "Irish" Sam Kelly. DiPietro had all the best of the first two rounds, but Sam came roaring back to keep the outcome in doubt right down to the final bell. As DiPietro was awarded the decision the crowd left no doubt that they were chalking up an error against the judges.

The other two Warren boys lost — Don Barbutas to Sal Brown of Rochester in a close hard-fought match and Davey Kuhn on a third round TKO to John Harris of Cleveland, a lad who seems to have everything a fighter needs to get places in the ring.

In the night's other five-rounder Chuck Miceli, Roches-

ter welter, scored a fourth round TKO over Cortland's Johnny Murphy who had built up a lead in points over the Aquinas student, Sam Porcelli, in the corner for Murphy, had instructed the referee to stop the fight if a cut on Murphy's eye started to bleed again. Miceli got to Murphy with both barrels in the third and in the fourth he opened the cut with a vicious barrage to the head and the fight was over.

They were good fights!

Some of Rochester's best bowlers have been taking a bit of a ride lately for not entering John Quinzi's East Rochester scratch doubles bowling tournament. The reason they are in a spot to be chided about this is that some of them have recently proclaimed that the preponderance of handicap tournaments is ruining the incentive of the higher average bowlers to participate in prize competitions.

Well, the Rochester boys have a good reason, to their way of thinking, for staying away from that tournament. The reason is that the East Rochester bowlers are recognized as practically unbeatable on their own drives (especially on alleys 1 and 2) by the Rochester keglers. Therefore, our local high-average men don't care to compete where they figure they have no chance to win.

However, word comes from Carbonneau Hall manager Mike Amico that there is a bowler available who has no fear of any East Rochester man right on his own drives for a purse of \$1000.00 with the match to be rolled in two blocks of 15 games each on successive days across all six alleys at the East Rochester Hall.

The man Mike is trying to promote the match for is Jack Zack of Lackawanna and judg-

ing from the talk around the East Rochester lanes the challenge will be accepted very soon.

Zack is currently carrying a 204 average in three Buffalo leagues and will no doubt prove a tough customer no matter where he bowls. His Opponent will probably be either John Quinzi or Hal Wiener.

Should be a good match!

Genesee Semi-Pros Plan League Play Tomorrow At Y

The Rochester District Semi-Pro Baseball Association has scheduled meetings of the Genesee Division tomorrow night in the Central Y. Eastern Division's meeting will be held next week.

Clubs who have renewed their franchises in the Genesee loop are, Brockport, last year's titlists; Hilton Peaches, Churchville, Caledonia Legion and Rush Firemen. New entries for this circuit are Henrietta, Spencerport, Scottsville and Bergen, with one opening existing for a ten club setup, with LeRoy being invited to fill that vacancy. Kendall Firemen is another possibility.

The Eastern Division, in the past composed of city clubs and town nines, has signed E. Rochester, Honeoye Falls, Sodus Point, from the towns; Bests and Rochester Stars in the city. Victor Merchants and Brighton are two of the town clubs invited to join. Car-Lea, managed by Ange Ciulla, last year with Mandells, have also filed entry.

Two Volleyball Games Scheduled By JYM & WA

A volleyball double header is scheduled for The JYM & WA Sunday at 6.45 p. m.

The morning women will play the evening class women, and the noon hour mens class will play the evening hour mens class in the JY gym, after which there will be a social

with entertainment and refreshments being served.

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Ladies Top Topper Contest List for Second Last Week

The ladies again dominated the field in the second last week of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest.

Loretta Kovack, Geraci Hall bowler, came through with the best percentage of improvement among the 42 pize winners with a big 62.686. Loretta improved her 67 average in the Get Together League by 42 points to cop one of the \$10 weekly checks.

Dorothy Smith took second place with an improvement of 49.504. Dorothy bettered her average of 101 by 50 points in the Holy Rosary Ladies League.

The men winners were paced by Sam Fink. David Kauffman League pinpicker. Sam posted an improvement of 45.522 on the Genesee Hall drives as he bowled 61 points above his 134 average.

Runner-up honors in the male division were taken by Merle Brooks. Merle bowled a big 70 point improvement over his 159 average in the South End League at Perry's Hall for a percentage improvements of 44.025.

Two ties were registered in this week's competition. Harold Matzky and Howard Lee showed identical improvements of 34.507, while John Testa and Bill Mandell reached 33.333.

48 Bowling Squads To Compete Sunday In Memorial Meet

By ED RANDALL

Forty-eight of the area's strongest bowling teams will participate in the first annual Edward Domm Memorial Tournament at East Side Hall on Sunday. Squads are scheduled at 2:15, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:00 p. m.

The tournament will be a scratch affair total pins to decide the winner over a three-game route. Winning team will receive \$400 and two trophies, one for permanent possession and the other for the hall of the team winning each year's tournament.

Such luminaries as Mark Chafel, Russ Thomas, Tony Ardillo, Ed Keenan and others will compete along with Holly's Frank Brunette and East Rochester's Johnnie Quinzi and Harold Weiner.

All entry fees, less bowling will be paid out in prize money and all services such as score keeping, foul man, ball weighing are being donated for this event. Arrangements for the tourney are under the direction of Hank Graziore, Chairman and Ken Finzer, Secretary and Treasurer of the Edward Domm Bowlers Memorial Association

Chance To Repeat

Three American League pitchers go into the 1949 season with a chance for two 20-win campaigns in a row are the Detroit Tiger's a Hal Newhouser, and the Cleveland Indian's Gene Bearden and Bob Lemon. Last year Newhouser wound up with 21 wins and 12 losses, Bearden 20 wins and 7 losses.

Week Ending March 20, 1949

NAME	LEAGUE	BOWLING HALL	Last Posted Aver.	Points Improvement	Percent Improvement
A—MEN'S GROUP — 140 AVERAGE OR UNDER					
Fink, Sam	David Kauffman	Genesee	134	61	45.522
Schifano, Jos.	A. C. W. A.	Genesee	131	54	41.221
Nippon Donald	Hawk-Eye	Ridge	125	30	40.000
Ingatti, Nick	Hettig	Seneca	136	51	37.500
Jenkins, Gordon	E. J. Horton	Glantic	136	48	35.294
Sardisco, Sam	C. W. Friday	Webbers	135	47	34.814
Rubacha, Chet	Ukrainian Amer.	Edgerton	140	48	34.285
Ging, James	B and L	Balco	118	40	33.898
B—MEN'S GROUP — 141 THRU 170					
Brooks, Merle	South End	Perry	159	79	44.025
Wisniewski, J.	Tues. A. M.	Elks	153	59	38.064
Montagne, Gene	Bond	Franklin	146	53	36.301
Peath, George	Bond	Minks	143	51	35.664
Matzky, Harold	East Side	Taddeo	142	49	34.507*
Lee, Howard	Amer. Laundry	Perrys	142	49	34.507*
Moon, Leonard	Camera Works Of.	K of C	151	52	34.437
Bottigheri, J.	Time Off. Acct'g	Ridge	155	52	33.546
Martin, Wm.	Fishers Keglers	Genesee	158	53	33.544
Testa, John	Local 398	Charlotte	147	49	33.333*
Mandell, Wm.	E. P. Reed	Buonomo	141	47	33.333*
Elling, Stan	House	Webber	164	52	31.707
Pelton, Norman	J. Y. M.	Webbers	165	52	31.515
Snyder, Donald	V. F. W. 2545	Sports Club	161	50	31.055
Keller, Robert	Friday Nite	Elm	146	45	30.821
Fintak, Frank	Hickok	Genesee	169	52	30.769
Weber, Fred	Geraci B	Geraci	158	48	30.379
Roberts, Milton	Tuesday Nite	Holy Family	155	47	30.322
Deisanti, Neal	Travelers	Oxford	152	46	30.263
Cook, Basil	Turners	Turners	151	45	29.801
Wahl, Albert	Maple Cleaners	Panepintos	146	43	29.452
Brunette, A.	Arpeko	Minks	153	45	29.411
C—MEN'S GROUP — 171 AND OVER					
Ryan, James	E. P. Reeds	Buonomo	171	52	30.409
Hook, John	Sat. Aft.	East Side	172	52	30.232
D—WOMEN'S GROUP — 100 OR UNDER					
Kovack, Loretta	Get Together	Geraci	67	42	62.686
E—WOMEN'S GROUP — 101 THRU 125					
Smith, Dorothy	Ladies House	Holy Rosary	101	50	49.504
Rehbach, Shirley	Iron, Ladies Rec.	Culver	103	44	42.718
Catalli, Christine	Hickok	Genesee	106	44	41.509
Irvine, Helen	Col. Civ. Centre	K of C	101	41	40.594
F—WOMEN'S GROUP — 126 THRU 150					
Palozzelo, Stella	Wed. House	Edgerton	133	50	37.593
Kassel, Ida	Wed. Nite	Buonomo	130	46	35.384
Lighthouse, Lil	Wed. Ladies	Buonomo	149	52	34.899
Bonsignore, Vir.	Bus. Women's	Buonomo	136	45	33.088
G—WOMEN'S GROUP — 150 AND OVER					
Ruf, Stella	Buonomo Friday	Buonomo	153	45	29.411

Red Wing Roster

Each week from now until the opening of the 1949 baseball season The SUN will publish a picture and a brief background sketch of a player signed for the new season.

THIS WEEK— RUSS DERRY



Alva Russell Derry comes back to the Red Wings this year for a third try at solving International League pitching. In two previous seasons here, Russ came up with a .274 batting average in 1947 and a .215 last year. He has hit much better than that for other clubs and he enters this season with the expressed determination to ram his hit totals once more into the higher brackets.

Russ has been in professional ball since 1937 when he started with the Joplin club of the Western Association and came through with a .289 stick average. The next year he put wood to leather for .304 and continued his clouting with

Norfolk in 1939 when he collected 40 home runs, 11 triples, and 24 doubles for a .311 mark.

The next two years he spent with the New York Yankees before joining the Philadelphia Athletics in 1946. In 184 games with the A's Derry hit .207 and was sent to the Red Wings for the 1947 season. He became the first player that year to slap a home run out of every park in the International League as he banged a total of 26 for the year and wound up with a .269 average.

Russ was born in Princeton, Mo., Oct. 7, 1918. He is 6 ft. 1 in., throws right and bats left.

If Derry can start meeting the ball with some of his old time frequency, he's going to make life miserable for many opposing pitchers who will be facing the Red Wings this year.

To Play In Benefit

St. Josaphats basketball team will play a benefit game against the strong Honeyoe Falls, five conquerors of Kodak Park in the YMCA-sponsored city tournament, in the Ukrainian-American Hall, Sunday at 8 p. m.

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Connolly To Name Aquinas Assistant

The naming of an assistant football coach at Aquinas Institute awaits the arrival of Harry "Mickey" Connolly, named this week as head coach of the Dewey Ave. institution.

The Rev. Cyril Carter, C. S. B., Aquinas athletic director, said yesterday that no one will be considered without the approval of Connolly. Father Carter did say, however, that whoever is named, will handle the basketball coaching chore in addition to helping with the football squad.

Connolly is the second Harry in a row to lead the pigskin parade at Aquinas. He replaces Harry "Horse" Wright who resigned to take over at Portland (Ore.) University.

A star sophomore half-back with the 1941 Boston College Sugar Bowl Champions, Mickey had an illustrious college career. He played under both Frank Leahy, then head coach at B. C. and Denny Meyers present head mentor at the famous Boston Institution. As a Senior on the renowned Boston College team of 1942, he played with four All Americans in Mike Holovak, Charley O'Rourke, Don Curivan and Gil Bouley. Not to be outdone by his team mates, Mickey was given honorable mention on four All American Teams.

A veteran of the recent war, he saw action in the Pacific on a destroyer. After the armistice, he joined the Brooklyn Dodger pro football team and did very well until he was forced to retire due to a torn cartilage. However, the Brooklyn organization thought so well of his football intelligence that they made him chief scout. During '47 and '48 he was engaged in high school coaching, spending one year at Norwalk High and

Champion Dusty Softball Managers To Meet Tonight

Champion Industrial Softball League managers will meet tonight at 7:30 at 71 St. Paul St. to elect officers and adopt rules for the coming year. This year's circuit will be made up of four divisions of six teams each, based on team strength. All players in the league must be employees of the plant represented.

There are openings in all Champion Leagues—Independent, County and Industrial. A single opening exists in the Major loop with the strongest teams in the are listed: Marshalls, Farrells, Crimsons, Bushnell Basin, East Rochester, Ukrainian American Club, and Charlotte Merchants are already signed.

Any manager wishing league information may contact Baker 2420 or stop in at 71 St. Paul Street.

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Sam Talks Like A Broken Record But Rose Is Out

When the Triton AC fight club appointed Joey Manuel as matchmaker last week, the move started speculation in local fight circles as to why Angelo Rose is out.

Sam Amburgia, whose father owns the Triton AC, didn't throw much light on the subject when contacted by The SUN. The conversation went something like this:

"We hear you have a new matchmaker."

Sam: "Yes."

"What happened to Angelo Rose?"

Sam: "We got a new matchmaker, that's all."

"Well, did Angelo quit or did you fire him?"

Sam: "We got a new matchmaker, that's all."

"There ought to be some reason for getting a new matchmaker."

Sam: "We got a new matchmaker, that's all."

Rumors in fight circles are, that Joe Verde, manager of Johnny Flynn and Ross Virgo, placed an ultimatum before the fight club management that either they get rid of Rose as matchmaker or get along without his two top fighters in the future. It is said that Amburgia, faced with the loss of ei-

ther his two main drawing cards or his matchmaker decided he could get along better without the latter.

Angelo Rose told The SUN: "I'm all done with boxing. It's no good—there's no money there. Would you go on working for nothing? No, and neither would anybody else! I went just as far as I could and the Rochester fans wouldn't support the fights so I'm all done with it."

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GO INTO PLAYOFFS — Because the Arnett Y's Comets, winners of the first-half title in the Youth Association League, lost to Lewis St. Center last week, a playoff game will be necessary to determine the overall champ. The Comets grouped here are (from the left) front row, Fred Taddeo, Robert Stevens, and Manager Hector Casaceli, back row, Bill Pennington, Dick Nazzara, Don Heiler, Donald Coluzzi, and Ernie Weissenborn.

Comets Face Playoff For Youth League Toga

Instead of today wearing the toga of the Youth Association Basketball league the Arnett Y Comets, face a playoff fight for the berth. They copped the first half title, but dropped the second when they were overcome by the Lewis St. Center five. Six teams will now decide the overall title in a playoff series.

Officials of the league and representatives of the teams will meet next Thursday to decide playoff game date.

The Lewis Streeters took the second half title with seven wins and no defeats.

Eligible for the playoffs besides Lewis St. and the Comets, are the Genesee Settlement crew, Durand AC, YMCA Ramblers and Monroe Y.

Undefeated Virgo To Fight Andrews At Arena Tonight

Undefeated Ross Virgo, Rochester ex-Olympic welterweight, goes against the hard-hitting Boston welter, Dave Andrews, at the Sports Arena tonight. The bout should serve as some kind of a comparison between Virgo and Johnny Kaufman, another leading contender.

Kaufman had the fight of his ring career against Andrews a short time ago when the Boston welter decked Johnny twice and had him on the verge of a knockout when Kaufman came through with a great rally to make a close decision.

Virgo is being touted for a summer fight against Kaufman at Red Wing Stadium, but Kaufman says Virgo can't beat Andrews tonight. If Ross loses it will definitely hurt his

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