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ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 17 ROCHESTER, N. Y. JULY 8, 1948

Cervi Jumps To Syracuse

BY BILLY MCCARTHY



Al Cervi

The twice named forward of the National Basketball League All Star team, Al Cervi, has played his final game in the blue and white jersey of the Rochester Royals. Cervi formally signed a contract last night to be a player-coach of the Syracuse club. It is for an indefinite period and no salary terms were made public by either Cervi or Dan Biasone, owner of the Nats franchise.

Rumors have been prevalent for several days that "The Digger" had decided to stick to the National League, rather than go over to the Basketball Association of America, with which the Royals affiliated two months ago. Minneapolis, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis also deserted the National League for the B. A. A.

The writer has been conscious for three weeks that the deal was in the making. Num-

erous personal and telephone conferences have been held between Cervi and Biasone.

Leaves Harrison

Cervi's departure from the fold terminates an association with Manager Lester Harrison that started when Al joined the Seagrams in 1937-38, and was interrupted only when he enlisted in the Army in 1942. He starred on the first big-time Harrison team, the quint of 1941-42 that boasted Cervi, Gus Broberg, Johnnie Moir, Paul

(Please Turn To Page 34)

Cops Make Chief The Pinball Goat

STORY ON PAGE 3

SUN Forces Action To Save Kids' Lives

STORY ON PAGE 3



THE WINNAH—Grocer Vic Presutti of 803 Dewey Ave. presents \$10 cornucopia of winnings to Lawrence R. Lewis, 150 Elmdorf Ave., who holds additional \$85 dollar "lettuce head"—fruits of victory in the "Sundialer" radio quiz. Lewis knew that the Elwood building had the nation's first mail-chute.

STORY ON PAGE 14

Newlywed Bogus Count Once Rochester Vagrant

STORY ON PAGE 2

"The Owl" Continues Sleuthing

STORY ON PAGE 8

Realty Deals Baffle White City Cottagers

STORY ON PAGE 2

Newlywed Bogus Count Once Rochester Vagrant

Rochester's "Public Vagrant No. 1" of the early Thirties is honeymooning today amid fabulously rich surroundings in Las Vegas.

He is the fellow whose cane, monocle and Oxonian accent brought him a temporary life of luxury under the assumed title of Count Michael Romanoff.

His actual name is Harry Gerguson, son of a Cincinnati tailor. Right now, he is the owner of Hollywood's most expensive restaurant and is the intimate of a host of filmland celebrities.

As Gerguson, or Count Romanoff, smiles lovingly at his 22-year-old bride—Gloria Lister—he has probably forgotten his worst day in Rochester.

It was back in February 28, 1930.

He had travelled to Rochester by his own claim, to get a job as a consulting engineer.

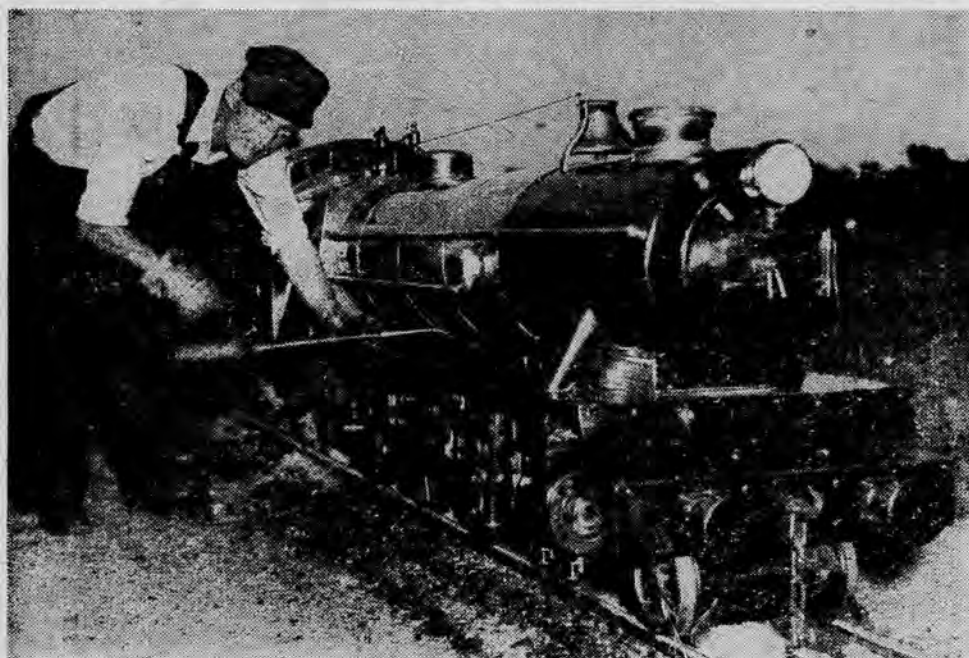
After three days in a suite at the Sagamore Hotel, he was presented with a bill. The "Count" explained loftily to Manager Harry P. Somerville that his pocket had been picked by someone who took from it \$300 in cash.

Somerville was unimpressed. He called police. Detectives Archie Sharpe and Charles Sweeney arrested him. The "Count" was arraigned before the then City Judge James P. O'Connor as a vagrant. In court, another

detective identified him as a man he had seen three months before in a Cleveland police lineup, charged with passing bad checks.

"Count Mike" was sent back to a cell, protesting vigorously against the lack of comforts to which he said he was accustomed.

Just as he seemed destined for a term in the County Penitentiary, his picture in the Rochester Journal was recognized by (Please Turn To Page 39)



OWNER-OPERATOR — Harry Thurston, not only operates this train — he made it himself. No wonder he so proudly oils her up for a run "down the main line," of his Scottsville Rd. track.

Hoot Mon! Scot RR Is McCoy

White City Deal Baffles Laymen

BY PAT FALLON

"Leaving on Track I every four minutes — the Flying Scotsman! All A-b-o-a-r-d!"

The engineer flicks a single piece of coal into the firebox, pulls the throttle, and 60 children are off on a half-mile joy ride. Standing at the depot, proudly waving farewell, stands Harry Thurston of 225 West Ivy St., East Rochester.

The hissing of the locomotive is music to his ears, and the revolutions of the cast-iron wheels poetry in motion. Every bolt and screw in the engine represent long hours of exacting work to Thurston, who made the miniature Flying Scotsman with his own hands over a period of six years.

Number 3010, an exact replica of the famous Scottish train, chugs nightly around a quarter-mile track opposite the Municipal Airport on Scottsville Rd. Burning ten pounds of coal an hour, the train runs by steam and duplicates its noble Scottish parent to the scale of 2 1/4 inches to one foot. Even the

(Please Turn To Page 19)

Real estate transaction move more in mysterious ways, their wonders to perform. But although peace has again spread its mantle over White City, it would be laboring a point to say that the lakeside residents are completely content with their lot.

As laymen, they fail to understand why they must rent from one and buy from another, at the same time.

It was spring when the group doled out rent payments, estimated at \$12,000, to the Railroad Properties Corp. Now it is summer, and the 95 residents are purchasing the land upon which their cottages stand from the Miller Syndicate headed by attorney Meyer Miller for \$160,000. There is little chance they will get back their rent for the season.

According to the residents' attorney, Earl Case, the rent sum already paid is reflected in the purchase price to be paid to the Miller group, under such confusing terms as adjustments, contractual agreements and sales transactions. The residents' only regret is they didn't open the door to Opportunity and buy from their first landlord — the Railroad properties.

In its simplest form, the deal runs something like this:

1—The White City-ites negotiated payment and Miller's selling price.

Cottagers say the mortgage will be taken over by their attorney when it is reduced to \$100,000. In the meantime, they lament the fact that the railway sold the land to Miller, instead of to them, for \$135,000.

They see only that Miller has netted some \$25,000 profit on the transaction; the Railway has pocketed the season's rent; and they are left with a high mortgage, legal fees, and zoning problems.

Albeit, they own the land under their cozy cottages. They are determined to enjoy to the utmost that lake breeze which must waft its gentlest to make up for the ill wind that has seemed to blow no good.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

It's getting so a fellow can't leave town for a minute. Now it's the "illegal" pinball machines that have joined the one-armed bandits and horse rooms in the limbo of the gone but not forgotten. During a ten-day absence, I am told that even the roll off and numbers were under pressure.

The "clean up" is a merry-go-round. The cops want more dough. The politicians don't like to be pressured. The chief pressures the clamoring heads of the "we want dough enough to live on" drive. The heads of the movement don't pressure too easy. The chief takes exception to their remarks about various gambling devices still extant. He suggests that the suggesters clean them up if they are so darn smart. The suggesters do so.

That puts the chief right back where he started. The boys who get knocked off wail and gnash their store teeth to their protecting political connections. The p.p.c.s. make it tough for the chief. Which would make the whole thing a very sorry mess except for the fact that the public benefits by having temptation removed.

And that, we assure you, is purely coincidental and completely accidental.

If this "closed city" business lasts any length of time, it's going to make a lot of difference in the annual fall shake down of the local operators. The price of downtown votes may fall from the inflationary three dollars back to the old two dollar price. The pay-off boys just won't have the cabbage.

Added to the woes of the small fry ward heelers who get out the vote is the fact that the Front St. Rescue Mission, always a fruitful spot to dig up a few extra votes, is now closed.

If the local D.P.W. is interested, the City of New York is offering sixteen snow plow tractors for sale. They are twenty years old and originally cost \$1,759 each.

Purchased now by upstate poor relation municipalities, they could be put in condition for next winter's use.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

Believe it or not, the Republican National Committee is in the red for the first five months of the year. It reports intake of \$285,126 and outgo of \$329,713. We don't think that it will have the Committee counting sheep in its concern over the trifle. One check from a DuPont or a Pew will easily take care of the \$44,587 deficit.

It's nice to have rich friends.

We don't know if it occurred to you but — if Governor Dewey becomes president that will make Joe Hanley now Lieutenant Governor for the balance of the unexpired term.

Presumably Joe will then run for re-election two years hence. That should please the Democrats very, very much.

Rochester's political history seems about to repeat itself. The assumption of at least part of the duties of the Monroe County GOP chairmanship by Walter Wickins is redolent of the days of George Aldrich and Jim Hotchkiss.

When the late master of the GOPers was ailing, Aldrich took it upon himself to make Jim his deputy and office boy. Smart Mr. Aldrich realized that Hotchkiss was just a nice guy, thoroughly loyal and not strong enough to grab the reins even if he wanted to do so.

Mr. Broderick is merely taking a page from the book of the old master. Walter Wickins is just a thoroughly "nice guy" and one least apt to become a usurper. Wickins will just do uncolored reporting of the situation, attempt no decisions of his own and otherwise keep his nose clean. When Mr. B. gets around again, Mr. Wickins is apt to return to his court house, unsullied by the experience and without delusions of grandeur.

Mr. Broderick again demonstrates that sick or well, usually knows what he is doing. The scramble for power will be delayed.

lected to buy their land from Railway Properties when that branch of the Rochester Transit Corp. announced its intention of selling. The first price of \$180,000 seemed far too high, in view of the possible zoning restrictions which might arise to haunt the Summerville lots. Instead, they paid their year's rent.

2—Failing to heed the warning which the Railway insists it gave them, the residents waded brown in the sun while the Miller Syndicate proceeded to snap up the real estate from the Railway for the bargain sum of \$135,000.

3—Awaking with a start, residents realized their homes were being sold from under them. They formed the W. C. Corporation and took legal steps to hold up the transfer of the deed to Miller.

4—In order to buy land they already rented, the residents group arranged for a bank loan of \$150,000 to bridge the gap between their

Mendon, Webster Bathing Beaches Attract Crowds

Improvements at Mendon Ponds, one of the safest beaches for kiddies in western New York, the bath house facilities have been doubled. At Webster, high water damage has been repaired, all facilities renovated, and additional sand drawn in.

Certified Red Cross life guards are on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free swimming lessons are available daily from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m., except Sunday.

Training On Cruiser

Neil V. Campbell of 90 Rodesa Rd., a sophomore at University of Nebraska and a member of NROTC, will receive training aboard the light cruiser USS Pasadena this summer.

Faulkner Puts Chief On Spot

Policeman Clayton Faulkner, who was put on the spot by police and city administration higherups because he is spear-heading a drive for a 30 per cent wage increase, has definitely turned the tables.

Now, it is Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen and his superiors who are out on the proverbial limb.

Faulkner did it when he accepted Copenhagen's dare to wipe out the pinball machine racket in the city. After four days of intensive patrol, with the aid of a young police volunteer, Faulkner confiscated scores of the machines and made almost as many arrests.

This has embarrassed the city administration. Especially in the treasury, where a politician suffers the most.

For 883 pinball machines, whose licenses expire July 31st, will not be re-licensed. At \$50 per, that means a loss of nearly \$45,000 in revenue.

But that isn't all. The courageous fight put up by Faulkner in behalf of his fellow cops, has completely solidified the force behind him. The "blue coats" are more determined than ever to insist that they are not going to be put off by vague promises.

Incidentally, their fight for a living wage has enlisted the wise counsel of a group of very important Rochester citizens. They are now advising all steps taken by Faulkner and his Wage Committee.

Among other things, these citizens are studying closely the situation out in Columbus, Ohio, a city about the same size as Rochester.

Out there, police and firemen — 300 of them — have already sent resignations to the City Council, effective today — unless they get a requested \$50 a month pay raise.

Meanwhile, Faulkner, the "white knight" of the force, acted swiftly against another personal threat.

He says he was called to the telephone by a man who identified himself only as a high police officer. Faulkner was told he had better "lay off" in

the wage demands, or, he would be both beaten up and deprived of his job.

Faulkner called on his police training to trace the threat. By that means, he identified his caller as a well known police lieutenant. Confronted with the facts, the lieutenant admitted to Faulkner that he had made the call, but said he had been told to do so.

Faulkner demanded an apology in front of other policemen. When that was forthcoming, he dropped further action.

The SUN knows the name of the police lieutenant involved, but has agreed to withhold it — temporarily at least—because of the apology.

At the moment, Faulkner isn't worrying much about such threats. For he has put his superiors in a position where retaliatory action against him would arouse citywide public indignation.

And it appears that the City Council will have to come through with something more than an empty promise, if they don't want an echo of the Columbus, Ohio, situation.

"Daddy Sunshine" Needs Cars, Gifts

Remembrances for 2,140 bed-ridden unfortunates and 300 more cars to transport 2,600 aged and orphans to Genesee Valley Park for the 31st annual "Daddy Sunshine" Outing on July 21 today was the concern of the committee in charge.

Julius Friedrich, "Daddy Sunshine" himself, says many more gifts for those unable to attend the outing are needed. He adds that anyone interested

in aiding in this problem or in supplying transportation on July 21 should call Main 6069. Checks for the purchase of gifts should be made out to "The Daddy Sunshine Committee."

A big parade with spectacular floats will open the outing, believed to be the only one in the United States where all the unfortunates in a community are feted at the same event. The parade will form at Alexander St. and East Ave., proceed down East Ave. to Main St., to Plymouth Ave., to Broad St. to Exchange St., and then to Genesee Valley Pk.



MANY MORE NEEDED—Hundreds more remembrances for bedridden unfortunates unable to attend the "Daddy Sunshine" Picnic July 21 and prizes for the 2,600 who do attend are needed. Shown checking some of the gifts contributed to date are Evelyn B. Ferland, left, and Rosella E. Metzinger of the prize committee.



NOW THEY'LL STOP — City traffic engineers finally decided to put STOP signs on Castleman Rd. at Lattimore Rd. intersection after The SUN warned some child's life might be sacrificed because of their earlier dictum that the corner didn't warrant the signs.

SUN Forces Action To Save Kids' Lives

Thanks to a story in The SUN last Thursday, youngsters living in the Castleman R.-Lattimore R. area back of Strong Memorial Hospital have a better change of living out their normal spans of life today.

After months of fruitless agitation by parents in the area to get STOP signs or other traffic control measures at the dangerous intersection The

SUN took up the cudgels, related the parents' fears, printed accident statistics at the corner and published a picture showing in the proximity of a public and a parochial school to the "death corner" which tiny tots have to cross.

Bright and early Friday morning city workers placed "Children At Play" signs at the intersection.

On Tuesday they followed through with STOP signs on Castleman Rd. at the intersection.

City traffic officials have for months told the parents the corner was not dangerous; it did not warrant STOP signs; and only one accident had been investigated by police at the corner since February. Residents claimed there had been at least six at the corners within that period.

Traffic Control Manager R. Harrison Young told The SUN yesterday he had surveyed the area after The SUN's story appeared on Thursday and made immediate recommendation to the Traffic Control Board, con-

sisting of himself and Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, that STOP signs be erected.

"I noticed there was poor visibility due to brush and trees on one of the corners," Young said.

He admitted that children do have the habit of darting into the street, and with more than 50 veterans and their families living in a housing project at one corner of the intersection, it is self-evident that there are many children in the immediate area.

As if to prove the danger which The SUN reported existed, the "Children At Play" sign, set up Friday was knocked over and demolished in less than an hour. Residents were quick to realize that the iron standard might well have been a child's body.

Little wonder that The SUN is receiving such grateful thanks from families in the area for this newspaper's part in prodding the slow-moving city traffic engineers into action.

Where Will ACW Vote Go?

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

A different type of housing situation today may be bothering Abe Chatman, local spokesman for Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Chatman and his 9,000 ACW voters are for the present among the politically "homeless."

Where they will go in next November's election cannot be determined at this time. Chatman is now enjoying a two-weeks' vacation.

Here is the ACW's dilemma: The American Labor Party, backed consistently by the clothing workers in past elec-

tions, is in the Henry Wallace camp. But top officials of the ACW, in their recent national convention, repudiated Wallace.

So Chatman can't take his voters there, without defying President Potofsky, et al.

By the same token, he and his union can't support the Republican ticket, with its Taft-Hartley stigma.

All that remains is to support a local ticket, headed by former Congressman George F. Rogers.

However, Rogers and County Chairman Roy F. Bush, insist they will reject endorsement by the American Labor Party.

So, it's a case of "What to do?"

Best guess of veteran political observers is that Chatman will go along with Rogers and the remainder of the regular Democratic ticket, in spite of any public rebuff for their proffered endorsement.

Those 9,000 ACW votes, if channeled into the ballot hopper of a candidate, could exert a powerful influence in the local election. And it may be taken for granted that everything possible will be done by every segment of organized labor to defeat Kenneth Keating, or any one else who has endorsed the hated Taft-Hartley law.

Tito Always Kept Uneasy About Stalin's Next Move

By George Fielding Eliot
Here is one inside angle on Marshal Tito's apparent break with Moscow:

The Russians have been holding back on their agreement to rearm and re-equip the Yugoslav army, while at Tito's very doorstep he sees the lavish rearmament by the United States of the Greek and Turkish armies.

He doesn't like the contrast. The Russian military officers in Yugoslavia have been telling their Yugoslav opposite numbers: "Oh, never mind, if you get into trouble we'll have our air-borne troops here in no time at all to give you a hand."

They have been spending most of their effort in preparing airfields and landing strips all over Yugoslavia, presumably for the use of the Soviet air force. This gives Tito the heebie-jeebies.

For the Russians have done little to build up Yugoslav air force, which is armed with out-of-date fighters and small bombers, and not very many of those.

Depend on Russians

As for ground troops, the Yugoslav army has been given plenty of rifles and some sub-machine guns, and a certain number of heavier machine guns, plus quite a few batteries of artillery suitable for the war of 1914-18. But in tanks, while it has nominally two armored divisions, it has only fourth-class Russian tanks to equip them—no really modern tanks, no self-propelled guns, no up-to-date anti-aircraft weapons.

And as for ammunition, the Yugoslav army as it acquires Russian weapons becomes increasingly dependent on Russian factories for its supply. There has long been a project under consideration for the complete re-furbishing of the arsenal at Kragonyevatz with Russian machinery. But somehow the Russians have never quite got around to this.

Meanwhile Tito takes note of the fact that airplanes by the hundreds are going from the United States to Turkey; that the Turkish tank force will presently be fully equipped with modern American tanks and able to toss its present miscellaneous collection of obsolete armor on the nearest junkpile;

and he sees Turkish artillery battalions turning in their old French, German and Czech guns for American 105-mm. howitzers, and larger pieces in due proportion.

Closer home, he sees that the United States and Great Britain have completely rearmed and reorganized the Greek army, air force and navy. He takes note that the guerilla war in Greece is going very badly for his side, as American advice and assistance begins to pay off. He sees any small hope he may have had of acquiring the port of Solonica gone glimmering. He takes to heart the lesson that the western Powers can put more material of war into Greek ports by sea than the Russians can send him—or do send him—by the rather poor and low-capacity rail lines which connect him with the Soviet Union.

Delay, Delay, Delay

On the Trieste front, he observes with anxiety the splendid armament and equipment of the U. S. and British troops in the Free Territory of Trieste. His officers come back from duty there and say, "Marshall, if we just had a few regiments equipped like that!" But his Russian friends find new reasons for delay in meeting his anxious requests for some equipment "like that."

He observes the U. S. Mediterranean Fleet prowling up and down the Adriatic Sea and into the Aegean on occasion. He knows full well that one of our aircraft carriers could put 90 airplanes over Belgrade in a matter of a couple of hours—and he is sadly aware that there is nothing in the Yugoslav air force that could stop them. He asks the Russians for jet fighters, and the Russians explain—

more or less politely—that with them, the jet fighter is still so much in experimental stage that they don't want to release any jet planes just at present.

"When we've perfected our first standard types and got down to production," they say, "you'll have your share. But right now—"

Unfortunately, Tito has a rankling suspicion that when the Russians do get around to giving him some jets, he will find that faster and better jets are flying off the decks of American carriers.

The truth is that Tito has been feeling increasingly insecure for some months past. He feels insecure because he does not quite trust Russian purposes, especially in view of reports that Russia wants to absorb Romania.

He feels insecure, also, because he knows that he is in no condition to resist any American or Anglo-American pressure from the sea. He is not satisfied with assurance of Russian help if the needs it. He doesn't know what price he might have to pay for that help.

Tito is a soldier. He thinks in terms of military power. We should not forget this fact when we ask ourselves why he is doing what he is doing.

(Copyright, 1948, New York Post Corporation)

Weed Killer Kills Boy, 2

Newark, N. J. — Christopher Scott Crossman, 2-year-old boy of Bryn Mawr, Pa., was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Trimble, of Maplewood. Finding a can of weed killer on the lawn, he proceeded to drink some. He died shortly afterwards in a hospital.

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Negro Exposition Opens Today In Masonic Temple

For the first time since the—beginning of the war, the American Negro Exposition of Progress opens this afternoon at the Masonic Temple. The exhibit, featuring displays from industrial firms, political and educational institutions and art galleries, will remain open through Saturday. Hours are from two until five in the afternoon and 8 p. m. to midnight.

The exposition marks the city's observance of Douglass Day, billed in honor of the great Negro leader Frederick Douglass. Opening ceremonies were held yesterday, when a wreath was placed on the Douglass Monument in High-

land Pk. bowl. City officials were on hand for the simple rites.

Tomorrow has been designated as "Governors' Day." Several prominent guests, including Lieut. Gov. Joe Hanley, have been invited to attend. On Saturday, winner of the Frederick Douglass scholarship will be announced.

Open Friday until 9 P. M.

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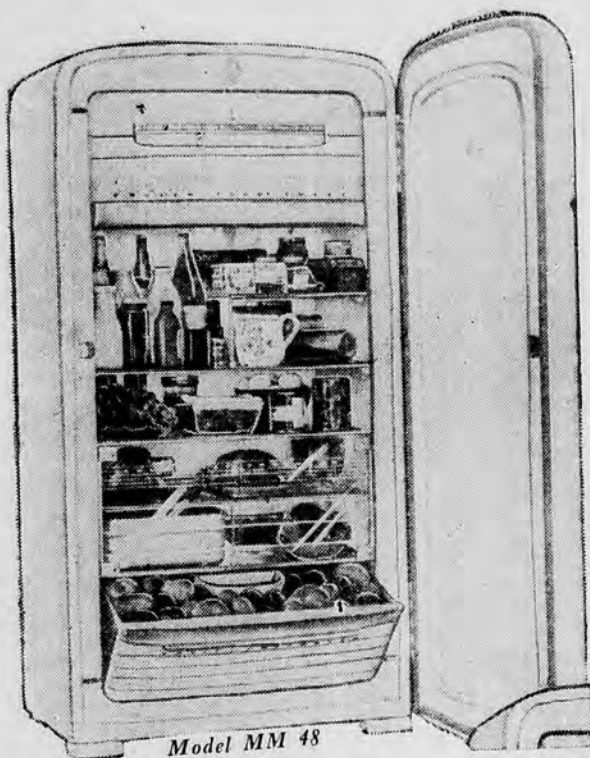
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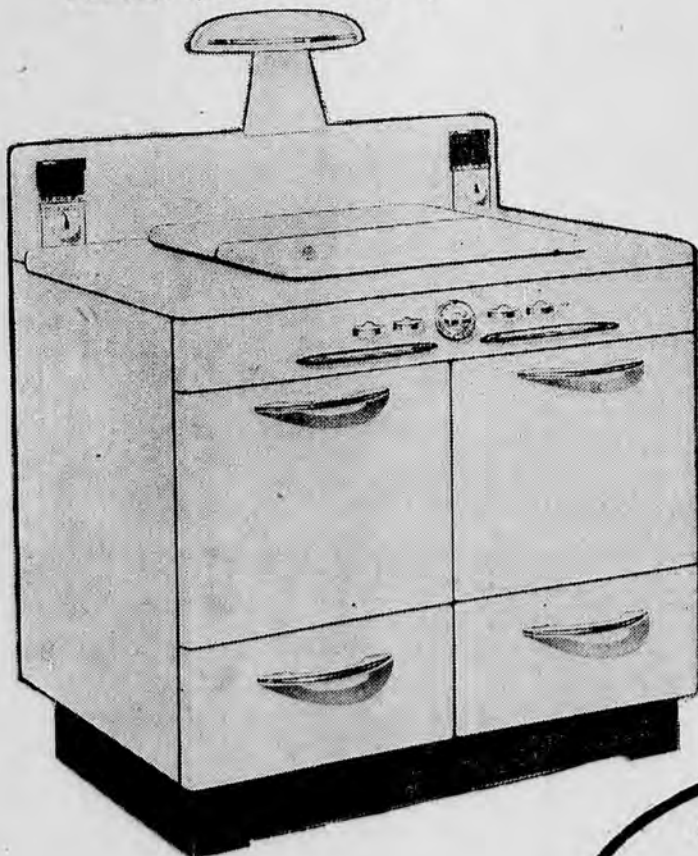
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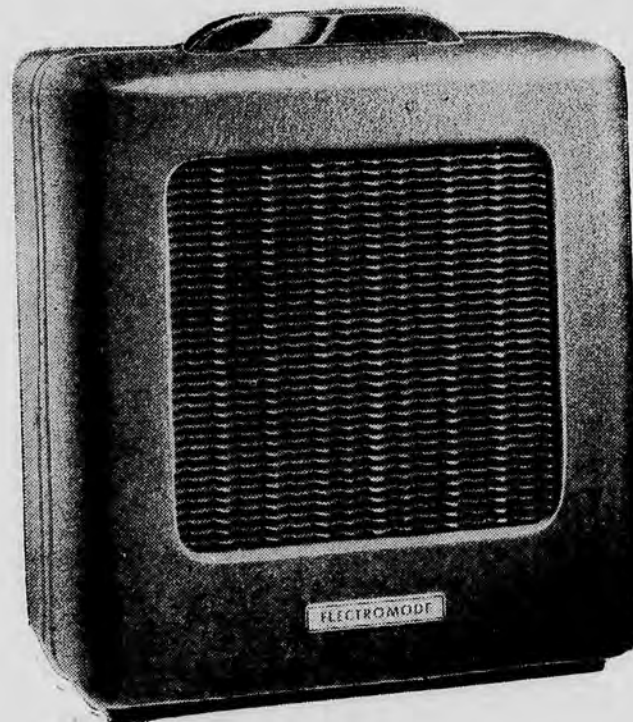
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SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Reporter Wins Promise Of Fame, Fortune For 15¢

Fame, Fortune, Romance, Travel . . . all can be yours for only 15 cents!

Think we're kidding? Well, it happened to a SUN reporter yesterday, and he's still walking around on clouds.

Price of admission to this fabulous land of glitter and dreams-come-true was a mere 15 pennies. Of course the humble penny didn't actually buy all the aforementioned — but it did act as a magic sesame that opened the wondrous doors of Fate for our reporter.

Our scribe weighed himself on 15 different machines. And these machines predicted 15 different futures and fortune.

Starting at Main St. E. and Clinton Ave., the scribe visited a series of these machines with a pocketful of jingling coppers. Buying advice was duck soup, and as an added bonus each fortune was printed on the back of a card bearing the lovely likeness of some curvaceous movie starlet. All except one, that is.

The reporter stopped first in front of a drug store. Tinkle, tinkle went the cent. Out popped a card which read:

"You are too easily discouraged. Develop persistence."

And from no less an authority on persistence than Myrna Loy herself!

The reporter squarred his shoulders, flexed his biceps, assumed a Dick Tracy chin of angular proportions, and grimly stalked on to the next machine. By gad, he'd show them. He'd see this through to the end!

Ting-a-ling.

"You are most attractive to the opposite sex." Oh, Lana — do you really mean it?

The reporter preened himself in the weight machine's mirror, rakishly lit a cigarette, shined his nails on the lapel of his coat and swaggered off down the street.

Clunk! (This machine might have gone through the Boer War).

"Friday is your adverse day. Beware of accidents!"

Passersby noted a hunched-over, mousy character creep down off the machine's pedestal. Coat collar was up, he skirted the curb and when the light changed darted across the busy intersection like a scared rabbit.

Plink, plink plink. Pop.

"You will marry a blond and have three children."

Hmmmm. Now this was interesting. Very. Of course, the little woman home scrubbing out last week's laundry is brunette, but perhaps there'd been a typographical error.

At the next machine the reporter had a choice. He could select a question by turning a knob, and the geni of the machine would relay a whispered answer from Lady Fortune herself. All right, we'll try this one: "Should I tell all?"

Plunk.

"No. It would end the romance."

And so it went for the better part of an hour. Once he was told that "you are prompt in keeping all engagements." This reminded him that he should have called his editor 20 minutes ago.

But the pay-off came when a card popped out of one machine, with a moon-eyed picture of Clark Gable. On the back was this tender omen: "You will soon marry the man of your dreams."

The last stop brought this gay prediction: "You love to travel and will gain much in this manner."

Truer words were never written. The reporter had shoe-leathered it for about two miles. He was hot and dusty and tired. But he had one consolation for his afternoon's work. If anyone ever asked him how much he weighed, he could honestly reply:

"Oh, anywhere between 158 and 192."

He had the cards to prove it.

MR. FARR BANKED THIS CAR



HERE'S smart Mr. Farr who started one winter day to save for this car. Made a goal of it. Got a kick out of each deposit. Brought him nearer his goal.

That's the way with saving. Gives you double pleasure from your money . . . once when you save it and again when you spend it. Save for pleasure. Save for profit. Steady does it. Convenience does it. You'll be smart to do it at Community. Come to a convenient Community Office to start your account. We'd like to have you save with us. It's wise to get an early start.

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PARAVOX produces newest, smallest hearing aid, weighs 4½ ounces, has great power with clearness. See it, try it, lift, and you'll admire it. Made by the originators of America's first "All-in-One" vacuum-tube hearing aid. Has exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits, and on-the-spot "one-minute service". May we show it to you today?

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A NEW LOW! OUR FAMOUS
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Third Floor

Cued to vacations, summer dating, travel, our hit dress that had junior circles buzzing at 12.98 . . . with its slim waist, whirling skirt, portrait neckline and contrasting sash bow. In "Sunny Weather", a cool crisp spun rayon; green, red or turquoise border print on white. 9 to 15.

10 Clinton Ave. 2.
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9
AIR COOLED

8! NOW AT
UR FAMOUS
COOLER
CHASE LOW



Steel Reversal

By Sylvia F. Porter

By Sylvia F. Porter
Any day now, the whisper goes, Big Steel will announce a third-round wage increase—and a third-round price increase too. Any morning now, you'll open your paper and read the news that one more anti-inflation battle has been lost. It was only a few weeks ago that U. S. Steel flatly rejected the steel union's demand for a pay rise. It was only the other day that Steel made headlines with a voluntary price cut. Now the schedule calls for a complete about-face—and all of us understand what that reversal will imply.

Maybe it isn't U. S. Steel's fault. But the fact is this corporation is more than a giant combine in a giant industry. Steel also is a symbol of all that is big and mighty in American business.

Maybe there isn't anything that Steel can do about it. But the fact is that a price rise on a steel bar carries more meaning to the average American than a price increase on almost any other item outside of food. Properly on not, we give U. S. Steel a special, key place in the scheme of things.

Maybe with hundreds of other corporations again raising wages and prices, Steel can't afford to fall behind the parade either on wages or on prices. But the fact is this expected news will make headlines that not even General Motors' wage settlement made. The fact is this can be the spark that will set the inflation fires roaring again.

I dread this signal that we're on the weary whirl once more. Yet, the story is the steel wage-price increase cannot be avoided. It will come—any day now.

BIG STEEL'S PROFITS are terrific. In 1947 alone, this one corporation earned \$127,098,148, equal to a return of 7.4 per cent on its investment. Last year alone, it collected over two billion (billion!) dollars from sales of its products and services, the largest total in its 47-year life.

The steel industry's employees make a nice living too. In 1947, they got \$500,000,000 more in wages and salaries than in 1946. In the previous wage rounds, the steel contract runs until next April 30.

Why another price increase

now? Especially since there is overwhelming evidence that Big Steel's earnings will remain at fabulously high levels for a long, long time?

The answer to the first question is obvious: the other major industries are granting pay rises so Steel has to grant them too. Otherwise, the bitterness among the steel workers would be intense; the antagonisms created might have serious results.

Whether the rise would be economically sound for the nation isn't the issue; whether the increase will be justified isn't the issue either. The point is General Motors broke down the wall, General Electric scrambled after and U. S. Steel is swinging over next.

THE ANSWER TO THE SECOND question is not so obvious but here is the way my business friends give it to me:

The only reason U. S. Steel is making such profits today is because it was in business before the war. It built its plants with prewar dollars — dollars that bought a full dollar's worth of goods. It bought its equipment with those good old dollars. It still is using material it took in at the bargain rates of the '30s.

So with today's high prices and high demand and yesterday's low-cost plants, U. S. Steel can make a fortune. And it is making one.

But the trouble with that picture—they say—is that one of these days, the low-cost plants and equipment will wear out. Steel has built huge new plants at today's costs. It is building more every month. And it will continue to build more.

On the production of these new factories—they say—Steel can't make money at today's prices. And the older the equipment becomes, the closer Steel gets to the day when it will be forced to boost prices considerably or risk huge losses.

Thus — they explain — Steel must raise its prices as its costs go up now so it at least can stay near even. It has enough of a problem without voluntarily ducking behind the eight ball.

This is the big argument for the price rise as I get it and I've tried to tell it straight. Personally, I find it a tough one to

accept. But that's strictly personal.

STEEL'S PROBLEM doesn't matter nearly as much as our reaction to this anticipated headline, though. Inflation is so

much a state of mind. Inflation psychology leaps out of developments such as this.

I dread this news even as I prepare for it. I know we are losing ground again. I know every voluntary effort to con-

trol inflation has been an utter failure.

And I realize also that the odds are 100 to one against anything but these futile voluntary efforts in the critical months ahead.



12 cakes 79¢

Hard-milled, rich lathering soap in bulk. Seven favorites in the assortment . . . hardwater, oatmeal, buttermilk, pine, castile, palm-and-olive, and gardenia.

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Also a bonus book-length confession and several other short stories from life. Features of interest on home, beauty and fashion.

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Diaper Line Lighter As Births Hit Slump

Rochester's Monday morning washlines are displaying a noticeable lack of diapers.

There seems to be a slump in this year's Diaper Derby, according to statistics of the Rochester Health Bureau.

Henry Lieberwurst, registrar at the Bureau, states that the maternity fraternity this year reveals some 500 fewer births recorded than during the same period last year. In the first six months of 1947, Rochester Moms presented 4,138 bouncing babes to their proud papas. During the same period this year, only 3,617 Pops have passed out cigars.

It had been hoped by one and all that this year's crop of thumb-sucking youngsters would be swelled by the June brood of one particular Rochester Mom. Authorities had guessed that this Mom would startle the medical world with a birth of quintuplets. However, the doctors must have done their prognosticating with the aid of an old almanac, for the woman let her anxious advisors down more than somewhat by becoming the mother of nothing more unusual than a set of twins.

When asked why he thought

the Atomic Mother is slacking off on her maternal birthright, Lieberwurst's only comment was:

"Dunno. All I know is what I read in the statistics."

But if experience of The SUN's staff is any indication of how the maternity ward wind is blowing, the baby slump is a little askew. Of The SUN's four full-time reporters (men, that is), two (their wives, that is) are infanticipating.

"The Owl" Continues Sleuthing

Further identification of "The Owl" together with information indicating he is continuing his snooping activities in the city is contained in a special

communique to The SUN received from the mystery man this week.

Answering questions posed by The SUN, "The Owl" stated his complete identity cannot be revealed at present, but did indicate he is no crackpot prohibitionist, that he has proof of all his accusations, and that he has a group reporting to him weekly concerning violations of the closing hour ordinance and other city laws.

Last week The SUN received reports "The Owl" had shifted his sleuthing activities to lake-shore resorts, but his most re-

cent manifests shows him back in the city.

The SUN wasn't the only one to hear from "The Owl" over the long holiday. According to a second letter, copies of which he claimed to have sent to Safety Commissioner Tom Woods, District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara, the Times-Union and the Democrat & Chronicle, made further charges against certain bistros which, he says, are violating closing hours, or other city laws. Places named are located on State St., Clinton Ave. N., and Lake Ave. Names and addresses were included in the message to Woods et al.

The snooper says in the near future he will provide Woods with tangible evidence in the form of pictures taken inside

some of these bars with clocks showing the time considerably later than the 2 a. m. closing hour.

"You will be surprised when you see these pictures," The Owl declares, "and the persons shown therein."

Sailors In Lisbon

Navy officials have announced that Eugene E. Wellis of 300 Third St., Charles Ryan of 321 E. Henrietta Rd., and Charles Hurlburt of 80 Plymouth Ave. S., have arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Bordelon, one of the 13-essel Midshipmen Practice Squadron on its annual summer cruise.

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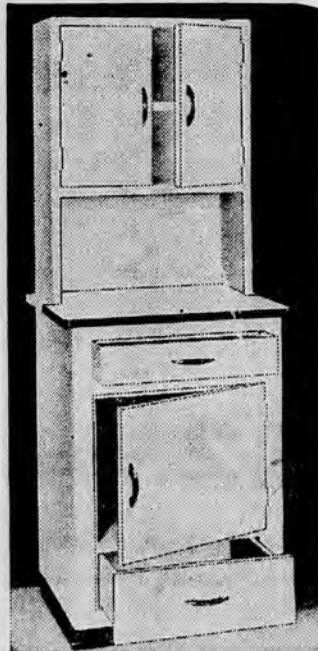
Style No. Size Cup Color Quantity/Price

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

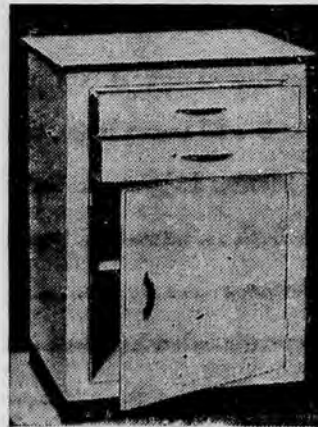
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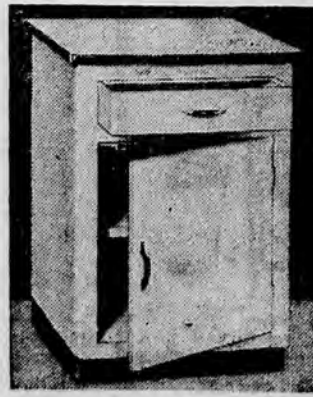
You make your money in regular installments; isn't it smart to plan to spend it the same way? Especially for Graves' home furnishings, which will pay their way regularly in long, satisfying use such as only Quality can give. As little as 10% down payment opens most budget accounts.



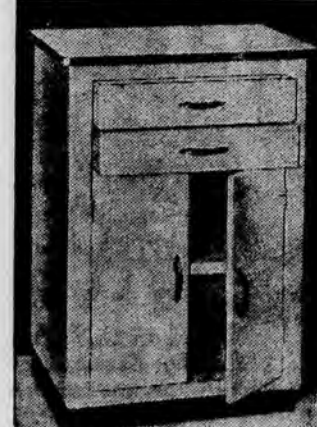
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FBI Sleuths Also Protect Innocent

By John Edgar Hoover
Director Federal Bureau of Investigation
United States Department of Justice

Washington. — During the war an American tanker broke down in the North Atlantic while in convoy toward a combat area. The reduction gear assembly had been put out of commission by a piece of metal wedged between bearing surfaces.

As the rest of the convoy dropped over the horizon and the tanker hauled up to wallow in high seas and await assistance for the uncertain return to an American port, there were tantalizing questions in the minds of all aboard. What was that little piece of metal in the gear assembly and who put it there? Members of the engine room crew were particularly uneasy. If there was a Jonah aboard, he must be among them because they were the only men who had access to the ship's machinery. What would the FBI find when Agents came aboard to check on the possibilities of sabotage?

What the Agents found were a number of mashed and broken gear teeth and a small segment of crushed steel wedged in one of the gear grooves. This obviously was the piece of metal which had done the damage. The mystery was its origin.

Spectrographic examinations in the FBI Laboratory revealed that there were no foreign substances in the gear assembly. The scientific examinations and the Agents' investigation aboard ship led to the same conclusion: nothing but a mechanical breakdown was involved. A gear tooth had broken off and jammed.

The outcome of this case is typical of hundreds of wartime sabotage cases handled by the FBI. Whenever there was an unusual accident, explosion, or breakdown directly affecting the production or transportation of war material or endangering American lives, there was always the tormenting doubt; was it caused by an enemy agent or was it accidental? Always, the accusing finger of circumstance pointed directly at one man or a group of men, and nearly always there was an undercurrent of wartime hysteria ready to fan the reasonable sparks of doubt into a holocaust of mob violence.

In one case an entire shipyard was closed down for one shift and five strongly suspected men (second-generation Germans) were advised to leave quietly and take refuge in their homes, where they could summon police protection, if necessary, while FBI Agents were investigating an alleged sabotage plot to blow up the whole shipyard.

When FBI Agents arrived, little knots of angry men were assembling throughout the plant; vigilante groups were already forming to dispense summary "justice" upon the suspected Germans. Foremen successfully dispersed the men by telling them that FBI Agents were on the case and would not stop until it was solved.

The investigation disclosed that there had been no sabotage plot and there were no guilty persons. There had been a simple (although unusual) breakdown in a piece of weld-

ing equipment which was connected by a direct pipeline to the shipyard's principal reservoir tank of oxygen gas. The breakdown was discovered by an inexperienced

and exitable workman who reported to his foreman and then, among his fellows, started a scare story that reached fantastic proportions within a matter of two hours. The outraged

men who were forming vigilante committees were convinced that a cutting torch had been loaded with highly inflammable substance which would have caused a mighty

explosion when the torch was lighted.

This explosion, they thought, would have been great enough to blow out the safety valves (Please Turn To Page 16)



Wow! Look!

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thing

these bars with clocks
the time considerably
in the 2 a. m. closing

will be surprised when
these pictures," The
ares, "and the persons
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n Lisbon

fficials have announ-
eugene E. Wellis of 300
Charles Ryan of 321
etta Rd., and Charles
of 80 Plymouth Ave.
arrived in Lisbon, Por-
tile serving aboard the
USS Bordelon, one
13-essel Midshipmen
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Stainless white-tops;
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Little Reading Makes Good Writing

Remember how American audiences once laughed at a gun-chewing, lariat-twirling philosopher, as he drawled:



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers." Chap named Will Rogers. The other day, I read a column written by a latter-day newsman, who lacks both the lariat and some of Roger's wit. His name? Frank Tripp, highly successful Gannett Newspaper executive. He really doesn't need to write a column but does, just the same. My interest was aroused by his notes on "Home Reading Matter."

The Elmira city room veteran said he is convinced that, out of all the books in the average home library, no more than 20 per cent is read. At least, he admitted, that's about the proportion in his own home. That's easily understood. Since the Tripp library, according to the column, harbors the complete works of such literary journeymen as Richard Harding Davis, Bulwer-Lytton, A. Conan Doyle, Elbert Hubbard and the like.

In deference to the long and honorable Tripp journalistic career, it is to be hoped that his neglect of 80 per cent of such reading matter was the result of conscious choice.

What the veteran columnist failed to point out in his nostalgic article was the unvarnished fact that most of those literary sets were bought as furniture, not as reading matter. With their handsome bindings, they served a complementary purpose to the heavy oaken, overstuffed furniture of the period.

It would be disillusioning, indeed, to believe that the bright young men and women now entering journalism had so little literary discrimination.

Knowing so many of them, I'm inclined to doubt it.

In any event, the prime fallacy in the Tripp column is his apparent belief that the newspaper — any newspaper — provides sufficient background reading for a competent journalist.

Mr. Kessler's Commentary on the news may be heard daily, Monday thru Saturday, at 9 a. m., over radio stations WHAM and WHFM, Rochester.

A newspaper man today needs to read a great deal more than that. The stories assigned to an average city staff require a much wider grasp of the facts, lore and language of both the remote and immediate past.

There is so great a treasure trove in literature, through which an aspiring staffer could profit, that I hesitate to single out any of it. But I can say that I would regret immensely not having read these works: The short stories of Paul Gallico, Kay Boyle, O. Henry, de Maupassant, Willbur Daniel Steele, Stacy Aumonier, Edgar Allan Poe.

The plays of Shakespeare, Hermann, Hauptmann, Wedekind, Ibsen, Echegaray, John M. Synge, Lady Gregory, Eugene O'Neill, and Andreyev.

The novels of Huysmann, Dostoevsky, Arnold Bennett, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, James M. Cain and William Dean Howells.

The essays of Anatole France and Agnes Repplier.

History as viewed by Viscount Bryce, Arnold Toynbee and Arthur Schlesinger.

The gentle satire of Alexander Woolcott.

And, of course, The Bible.

Those come most easily to mind. There are countless other writers and books, of equal or greater value. The choice would be dictated by taste and educational background.

And I might add, for those who cover courts and police beats, a reading of Krafft-Ebbing's "Psychopathia Sexualis" and Freud's "Psychology of Dreams."

It is no accident that some of our finest modern newspaper writing has been found on the sportspages, under the bylines of such erudite persons as William O. McGeehan, John Kieran, Heywood Broun and Paul Gallico. They constantly borrowed from rich literary backgrounds to infuse the lifeblood of literary immortality into their pieces.

If the average newspaper writer had a carefully chosen library, I'm certain the Tripp proportion would be at least reversed — with less than 20 per cent unread.

Today's newsman cannot continue refining the gold plate in current journalism. He must go back to the rich veins of original ore.

No, I'm afraid it is not very flattering to the present generation of news writers — either in the press or radio — to hint that:

"All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

Considerate Husband
"I never meant to do her any harm," Spellman told the judge, "and I was the first to pull her out."

The judge said: "You must not go shoving Mrs. — into the canal every time she takes her dog for a walk."

"Oh no, sir," said Spellman indignantly, "I wouldn't see the dog drown."



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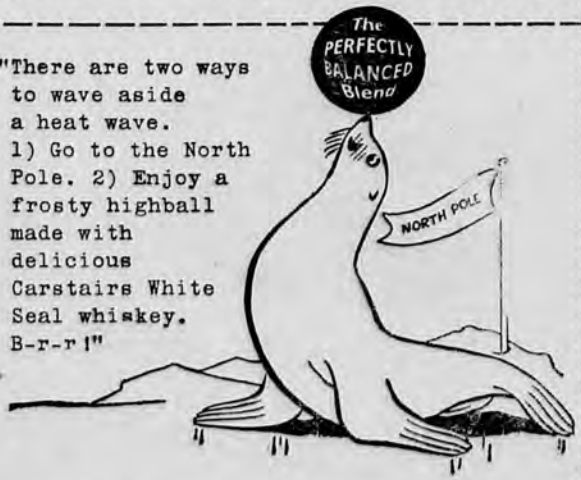
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The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'
CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Perfectly Balanced Blend

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

Two Art Gallery Directors Study European Sources

Material for Memorial Art Gallery lectures this fall and winter will be gathered in Europe this summer by Mrs. Gertrude H. Moore, director, and Miss Isabel C. Herdle, assistant director, who sailed this week for a two months' research and study trip.

They plan to trace the records and sources of several of the important sculptures and frescoes in the permanent collection of the Gallery, and will spend some time in Paris at the Bibliotheque Nationale and later in rural France searching for the actual church walls from which the objects came.

2 Eagles Teams Named To Represent State

As a result of winning first places and the recent stage convention of Eagles at Saratoga Springs, the ritualistic team and the drill team under Capt. Bob Smith will represent New York State at the national convention in Seattle, Washington, next month.

Past President Joseph L. Wurzer, long active in the Rochester Aerie, was elected state inside guard at the state meeting.

Ritchie-Given Grant For Research Work

Dr. William A. Ritchie, archaeologist of the Rochester Museum, has been awarded a \$1,000 research grant by the American Philosophical Society for his scientific research and contributions to the prehistory of North America, particularly in the pre-Iroquoian cultures of New York State.

This summer Dr. Ritchie is engaged in researches in the lower Ontario region and is making a survey of Trent Waterway sites which may shed light on early Owasco culture.

Marine Fathers Club

The Regular meeting of Monroe County Marine Father Club will be held at the Arnamar Club at 8 p.m. next Thursday. Refreshments will be served.

Museum Inaugurates New Summer Hours

Summer visiting hours, Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., have been inaugurated at the Rochester Museum.

Three floors of exhibits, the Hall of Natural History, the Hall of Man, and the Hall of Culture History, are open to visitors. The Bausch & Lomb Hall of Optical Science also attracts much attention.

The Museum will be closed Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5.



"Look, Mother, I've brought a guest for lunch."

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Ruark Rues Female Fight To Get Into The Act

BY ROBERT RUARK

I was never a hearty subscriber to the old axiom about keeping the womanfolk well-babied and bare-footed, in the interests of harmony at home. I have been called radical for suggesting that a good girl should be allowed to set at the table with the men, and even be permitted to speak her piece without first seeking permission in writing. As a fellow who was squarely against wife-striking, except in self-defense, I accepted the criticism for my stand, with never a whimper.

But I begin to believe I may have been wrong, and we have made a mistake in treating women like people. We have done them no favor by allowing them all the rights and privileges of the taxpaying male, while subjecting them to few of the penalties of masculinity and allowing them to retain, intact, their feminine frailties. Madame Housewife, stuffed with feminist propaganda and still giddy with political emancipation, is getting too big for her britches—you should pardon the expression.

NEW TO THE BUSINESS

I have just seen a note from Hollywood saying that Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, after eight years of bliss, have been divorced because of "political differences." I claim that "political differences" is no ground for divorce, even in an election year, and that no wife has a right to a political opinion if it gets in front of her wifely obligations. She is new to the business, anyhow, and like a freshman Congressman, she ought to keep her big bazoo buttoned until she had earned the right to be heard.

Women, although schooled since Eve in wiles and adept at the subtle wheedle, generally wear political opinion as awkwardly as slacks. They are raucous in their arguments, tactless, shrill, and apt to go plunging off on a nonpertinent

tangent or typically feminine witch-hunt such as the enforcement of monogamy amongst the Mohammedans.

Still a creature of emotion, the female is unable to divorce her intellectual ramifications from her personal existence, with the result that the lady who gets furious at Thomas Dewey burns the toast, cuffs the puppy, revives buried memories of the time Father came home smeared with lipstick, is sharp with the children, quarrels with the cook, and winds up in a tantrum that can only be banished by the purchase of a new hat. A lady, near and dear to me, got sore at Gov. Dwight Green and Mrs. Luce last week, and was unbearable for two days.

I quarrel with our misplaced kindness to the female over the last few years. It has given her time to think, and a thinking woman is something I can do without, for she has not yet learned to separate thought from intuition.

WANTS THE GAVEL

We have invented so many laborsaving devices in the home that the old lady no longer sags exhaustedly into the sack at sunset. Fresh as a daisy, after a shower and a bevy of martinis, she sits up till dawn, beating her chops about the atom, Henry Wallace, and whither the path of the down-

trodden Ubangi. She would rather be a Congress-woman than the mother of twins, and the dinnertable becomes a speaker's platform. Her hand twitches for a gavel, and so trivial a thing as a butcher's surliness becomes the subject for a lecture on the state of the nation.

There is a little item here about the fact that potatoes soon will come to the housewife peeled, sliced, mashed, shredded and ready for the skillet, thereby burying for good the distasteful chore of potato-skinning.

This, tied to the unfrocked bean, the de-podded pea, the self-starting stove, the all-purpose refrigerator, the washing machine, the magic-eye vacuum cleaner and the atom-driven dishwasher, conspires to give the old lady another couple of hours a day to get into mental mischief.

The American male is finding it harder and harder to be tender to a creature who knows everything and is little loath to say so; who turns the living room into a debating hall, and is shrilly insistent on the fact that she can do anything better than he can—or else is perennially sore because she



"This is his week to be Gabriel Heatter."

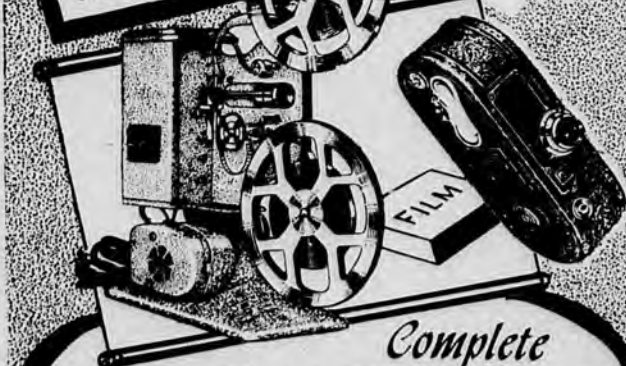
can't and won't admit it. I am four-square now on a platform of less conversation and better-brewed coffee, with an evening kiss and the carpet slippers replacing a diatribe on the foreign policy of Gen. Marshall. Hush, woman, and fetch me my pipe.

"It's a strange thing, Jim," said Farmer Brown. "Ver allus late to a mornin' and you live right on the farm. Now Bill, here, who lives two miles away, is allus on time." "There's nuthin' funny about that," retorted Jim. "If Bill's hurry a bit, but if I'm late, I'm already here!"

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Heater."
"A strange thing, Jim,"
"mer Brown. 'Ver allus
mornin' and you live
the farm. Now Bill,
o lives two miles away,
on time."
e's nuthin' funny about
etorted Jim. "If Bill's
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"She was raised on condensed milk."

Wins \$95 Sundialer Jackpot

Lawrence R. Lewis of 150 Elmdorf Ave. hates to be disturbed by a ringing telephone—especially when he's listening to his favorite radio fare.

But when the voice on the other end of the wire awards him \$85 and a \$10 merchandise prize, it's a different story. Yes, Mr. Lewis was listening to his radio; yes, he had a copy of the Rochester SUN, yes, he could turn to the advertisement on Page 24 and tell what hours Vic's Egg Market was open for business.

"Congratulations, Mr. Lewis," said WRET announcer Bob Trebor. "You have just won \$10 worth of groceries. Now, here's the jackpot question: What building had the first mail-chute in the United States?"

After a moment's tense silence, Mr. Lewis answered meekly, "The Elwood Building?"

The rest is history. Trebor again congratulated the winner—this time on winning the \$85 jackpot prize. For eight consecutive Thursdays the announcer had posed the question to no avail over the Sundialer program at 9 p. m.

Lewis, head of the parts division at C. W. Fields, Inc., is an avid listener to quiz programs. "I think they can do a great deal in the way of teaching people interesting facts," he declared. "They're especially beneficial when you pocket this kind of winnings," he added, indicating the spoils of victory.

Although he has never before won a contest, he feels his luck has changed. The father of two children, Lewis plans to take a short holiday in Boston, but whatever weekday he leaves, he plans to be back in the city on a Thursday. Why?

"To get my copy of the Rochester SUN and tune in the Sundialer!"

An inaugural \$10 is already stuffed in the jackpot for the new question: "How many railroads enter Rochester and name them." The brain-teaser will be posed tonight for the first time.

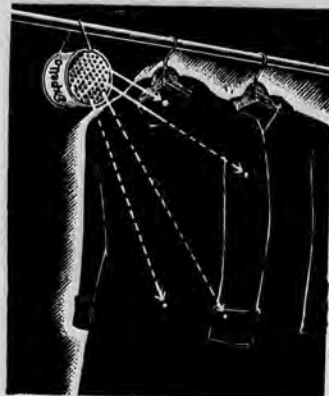
Five dollars will be added to the kitty each time a contestant fails to answer it correctly.

Opens Office

Dr. Seymour Beck, chiropractor of New York City, has opened an office for practice at 512 Lake Ave. He is a graduate of American and George Washington University in Washington, D. C. and the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

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Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

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The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

TOMATO CARE: Tomatoes that are pruned to a single stalk and tied to stakes generally have healthier leaves for a longer time than do tomatoes not staked and tied. Many gardeners thin the fruit to three to a cluster. By so doing the plants remain healthy longer, and the smaller amount of fruit produced usually has better color and flavor. Incidentally, gardeners may be interested to know that hormone sprays are being used to improve the set and yields of tomatoes during periods of cloudy weather. Poor fruit set is generally due to cold, cloudy weather, and with the new sprays there is a good possibility that they can offset the effects of poor weather. Green Thumbs desiring further information can get it free by writing to this paper.

JAP BEETLE CONTROL:—DDT checks this pest. Use the 50 percent wettable powder or the 25 percent liquid emulsion. One application will protect your plants and shrubs for 10 days. Then another application will be needed. Put the first application on when the beetles are first seen.

THIS WEEK'S CROP OF QUERIES: Reader G. R. wants to know how to grow Brussels sprouts. As soon as the lower sprouts become large enough pick them. The leaf below each sprout usually is broken off so that the sprout may be picked conveniently. The plants will continue to produce more leaves and sprouts at the top. At about the time of freezing weather, pull plants or cut close to the ground, stand them up and pack tightly together in a cool cellar, or cover lightly with hay under an open shed. After the plants are stacked, the sprouts may be picked at any time during the winter.

A.G. wants to know if she can start an asparagus bed from seed. This is possible, but starting the bed from roots enables you to harvest a year earlier. Roots, obtainable from any seed house, should be set 18 inches apart in a trench 6 inches deep. Clean cultivation is essential although no crop should be harvested until the third season. Beginning with the third season the asparagus should be kept cut clean until late June. After this time all sprouts should be allowed to grow to produce food to store in the crown's for next year's harvest.

F.N. writes to find out how to kill poplar stumps. Simply bore holes in the stump and fill with kerosene. This seems to prevent them from sprouting. It is unnecessary to set fire to the kerosene. The stump will commence to die within a year.



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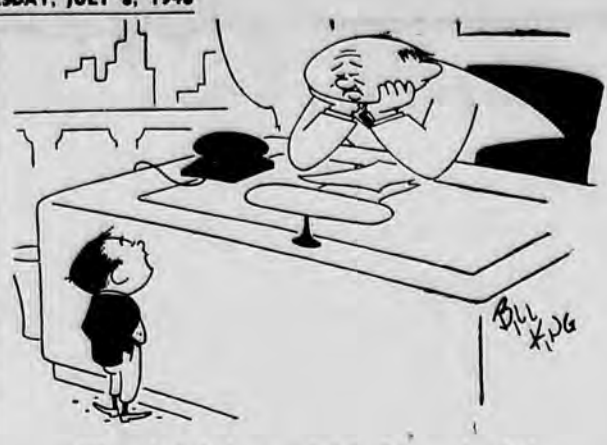
(Continued From Page 9)
In the feed line to the main storage tank and set off an explosion in the huge reservoir that would have demolished the entire shipyard. The only persons who had had access to the torch between the time when it was last used and the time it was discovered "loaded" were five Germans.

FBI Agents proved that the substance in the torch was not explosive or highly inflammable. It was slush that had accumulated naturally during the time when the torch was improperly connected with a defective tank of acetylene gas.

Such cases are not as unusual as one might think. Moreover, they are as commonplace in the peacetime work of the FBI as they were during the war.

Typical and illustrative was a recent forgery case in which local police arrested a man whom several eye witnesses identified as the man who had cashed some worthless checks. The police sent the checks to the FBI Laboratory. Laboratory technicians determined that he had not written the checks. A search through the fingerprint files, however, brought up the record of another man who had not previously been under suspicion. FBI Laboratory technicians established that this man had written the worthless checks.

The cases in which on FBI investigation or laboratory examination terminates in establishing the innocence of an



"If ya don't feel so good, Mr. Carter, why don't ya knock off for the day? I'll take over"

accused person are not confined to criminal matters. In the current Federal Employees Loyalty Program, for example, there have been numerous applicants and employees reported to be Communist sympathizers who were proved by FBI investigation to be entirely innocent of such charges. We have had several cases in which the name of an applicant appeared on a Communist Party nominating petition. But laboratory technicians were able to prove that the signature on the Communist petition was not in the applicant's handwriting. In each instance it was obviously a forgery — by someone interested in getting signatures on the Communist petition.

In all such cases the importance of facts is dramatically demonstrated. It is an awareness of this importance that keeps the FBI strictly a fact-finding organization. Our program of selecting and training personnel is governed by the necessity of having Agents who can find their way through a morass of suspicion, gossip, malice, and irrelevancies and uncover facts — quickly, completely, and impartially.

FBI Agents are trained to have a purely professional attitude toward their work. Their approach to an investigative problem is the same as that of a scientist undertaking a problem in pure research. They have no zeal to prove anything. They have no ax to grind and no conclusion which they hope to reach. They are zealous only to get all the facts and report them without bias so that the facts can speak for themselves.

Regardless of the kind of case — whether it involves, sabotage, a criminal matter, or a Federal employee's loyalty to his government — we take no

part in the final interpretation of the information which we collect. Our duty is discharged when we have collected a conclusive body of facts.

We strive never to fall below that goal. Beyond it we have no authority to go. It is for the FBI to weigh the facts and decide on innocence or guilt.

Convictions result in more than 96 per cent of all FBI cases which go to court, a fact which indicates that our men are generally successful in separating the innocent from the guilty before their cases are presented for prosecution.
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SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE \$6.50
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Walter Winchell In New York

Man Playing the Portable

Gov. Warren's wife and daughters went as big with New Yorkers as they did with Philly. . . Come again! . . . Life mag notes Gene Autry's cactus sagas made him a multi-millionaire. Yet his cowboy-meets-horse-operas seldom are rated good enough for Broadway premieres. . . For the zany title dept: Aldous Huxley's soon-due novel is christened "Ape and Essence." (Huh?) . . . American taxpayers will blow a fuse when they learn Hirohito's annual living allowance is \$400,000. . . Champ Joe Louis retires undefeated. . . Showing he has more sense than some presidents you can mention. . . Noel Coward's remark: "I do not like my fellow creatures anymore. I am going to get away from them." The George Washington Bridge is the safest for jumping, old bean. . . That reminds us of the late James Agate's "Everybody is a bore to somebody."

Dr. Kinsey's book is so popular even tomes commenting on his conclusions are top-sellers. But Kinsey hasn't made a penny from his book. In fact, it is costing him coin. . . Mr. Justice Wm. O. Douglas' essay in Reader's Digest uses words for padlocks on the Communists. He believes they can be trounced without using six-shooters. . . It seems that everyone's hot in New York—except the Brooklyn team. . . Betty Hutton is oofly good in the "Dream Girl" picture. . . If you want to know what hammy emoting sounds like, listen to most of the afternoon radio dramas. . . Passing planes will cause your television screen to get blurry. (Anything else you want to know?) . . . Current double-feature at a midtown temple: "The Foolish Virgin" and "The Playboy."

A lovely named Doris Day (making her film debut with "Romance on the High Seas") reminds you of Ginger Rogers. She has a way with a lilt and a gag. . . Wm. Saroyan must be busy counting his money. We haven't read or heard of anything he's written in a year. . . That news photo showing ex-Nazi leader Fritz Kuhn (recaptured in Germany) is a cockle-warmer. The seedy Fritz looks like the bum he always denied he was. . . Why reading the N. Y. Times seems like wading through an encyclopedia: Each edition reportedly uses at least a million words. . . Don't let the itchy-palmed British hear about this, but His Majesty's Government's budget now shows a surplus of nine million bux.

The nightmare of living in Communist-dominated places was stressed by the brother of Benes, who told U. S. reporters on arrival: "I am afraid to talk!" . . . Talk about also-rans being forgotten quickly. Looka what happened to Stassen. . . Only two Presidents were born west of the Mississippi: Truman and Hoover. . . Admiral Wm. S. Parsons went in for some silver-lining Lingo the other day. He said: "The power of the Atomic Bomb is exaggerated." . . . Tell that to Nagasaki and Hiroshima. . . Verbose novelists can learn something about editing by studying digests of their books. Take Omnibook, frinstance. It whittled a 500,000 word best-seller down to 35,000 words. . . Championship bouts have topped all Hooper ratings, including those for international and world-shaking events. Dream up your own editorial—it's too lazy over at this desk.

Editor Joe Barnes has this nifty definition of a reporter: "Trained to ask questions, and possessor of that conditioned reflex of all good reporters which makes them assume that any smoke is a 3-alarm fire unless proved otherwise." . . . This may help explain why radio's standards are so low: Two of the best men developed in radio are no longer employed by it. Oboler and Corwin. . . If you read the dailies slowly, you may notice their top staffers now work on stories they only recently left to the "hysterical alarmists."

John Barrymore was involved in many whacky episodes but

he didn't kid himself. To a chum who chided him for his behavior he said: "The only one who ever made a fool out of me—was me!" . . . Mary Margaret McBride has a way with words. She advised one of Dewey's cabinet: "When you read a speech you say what may have taken months to write. But when you ad lib you speak from your heart what it has taken years to live." . . . Odd Coincidences: Since Gov. Warren left California he visited the State of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Station in New York and the Hotel Pennsylvania ditto. . . Next stop Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington? . . . Zanuck would toss this out of any cops-and-robbers script (unbelievable, he'd argue) but it happened the other 3 aye in New York. Two stickups got away with two small safes from the Cadillac branch on York Ave., and while the gendarmes searched the city for them—one returned to the scene to retrieve a revolver he left behind! And got away again.

Well, whaddaya know? Cavalcade (a British publication) has a column of praise which it titles: "Orchids." . . . Fred Allen is good and sore about the "Stop the Music" program, which dumped him out of his comfortable spot in the Hooper 15. "When you can no longer entertain them, give them something free!" he groans. . . That recalls when Lou Holtz saw the first Hooper list of "favorites." He went to Lindy's to tell the mob he was leading the field. . . I'm number one! he ejaculated proudly. . . Look, it says I'm number one! . . . The I alongside his name was the "low man" in the field of 145 programs. . . Warner's just signed a Mexican actress named Felipe Gomez to a 10-year contract on the strength of her playing in "Key Largo." She's 102 years old.

If you look closely while viewing "Fort Apache," you will see a shriveled, apple-cheeked old lady in the part of Mrs. Gates. She is Mae Marsh—who reached stardom in "The Birth of a Nation" 33 years ago. . . Butler Davenport and his cast of trouperers (in the village) are celebrating their 25th year. No fee to get in—they take after-show collections—the sole support. The playhouse is called The Free Theatre. It's on E. 27. . . Variety editor Green (just back from London) reports you pay Ritz prices for cabins and Child's menus on the best British liners. Service is okay, he adds, but Cunard will have to pay heavily when the French boats sail again. . . Item: "Japan Wants to Sell U. S. Steel Scrap." . . . Would they mind waiting a while—until Loy Henderson finds out if the Arabs need any?

Avery Brundage, chairman of the U. S. Olympics Committee, is desperately trying to raise a hurried \$200,000. That's what he needs to bring our team over for the Olympics, and to-date hasn't collected enough to pay the fares! . . . When Earl Carroll built his theater on Broadway he had them work his initial E. C. into the mosaic, the parquet and everything permanent there. . . Elsa Maxwell's party game was played again. The query was: "If you had only ten minutes to live, and you knew it how would you spend them?" . . . To which Helen Hayes' husband, Charles MacArthur (a wit) seriously said: "I would call my wife on the phone—and apologize!"

Hey, this is worth \$17,000! The answer to the "Hit the Jackpot" program on CBS is "23 Skiddoo" . . . Geo. Raft and Joyce Mathews (the ex-Mrs. Berle) are a duet-ceters in Girtown. Chums suspect that's why Milton flew there. . . Harry Cushing can't be so sore at his estranged bride, Georgette Cushing. Sends her gifts to the hosp daily. . . Lawrence Tibbett will sing at his sons' wedding to Barbara Ceele, daughter of the J. H. McInneses of swanky Bel Air. . . Showfolks wonder if Michael Redgrave has deferred his return to London because of Beatrice Straight, leading lady of "The Heiress." She's estranged from her groom (one of the Theatre, Inc., founders), who presented

Redgrave's version of "Macbeth" . . . The McKinley Bryants (now in Texas) have Thrown It Away . . . Insiders suspect the real "heart" of Prince Bertil (of Sweden) is in Bermuda. She's a titled Britisher. . . Wanna feel old? Well, Shirley Temple has about 10 gray hairs. . . It's a Yankee Doodle Dolly for the Jack Diamonds of Warners' press section in Burbank. Mama is the former Frances Henderson of Hamilton, Ont., and the Broadway shows.

Burbank, Calif. — Lovely (also shapely, very) Virginia Mayo would like her fans to know, thank you, please, that she doesn't need any more bathing suits, not for seven or eight years at least.

Since Warner Bros.' announcement, some weeks ago, that the blonde Venus was to be started as a bathin' beauty in the "Girl from Jones Beach," she has received gratis, post-paid and via air express, no less than 71 assorted swim suits; one from a disappointed hubby who explained that his wife was "afraid to wear the daring thing," another from a Hawaiian "prince," and a startling creation from a Maharaja, who requested that his identity be kept secret — so many wives, you know!

The suit from Honolulu, according to Miss Mayo, is also a lulu, but it'll not be worn in the picture.

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EASY TERMS

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Gentlemen: Please send me an ARVIN ironing board. I agree to pay \$1 C.O.D. and \$1 per week.

NAME _____
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Have you ever had an account at People's? YES ☐ NO ☐

115-117 E. MAIN ST.

The Sun Believes - Drive Against Pinball Machines Fogs Police Drive for Wage Hike

What has become of the police campaign for a pay raise? We thought the police had something there. We were prepared to get behind them, but all of a sudden we were presented instead with a campaign against pinball machines.

Honestly, we think Patrolman Faulkner led with his chin when he brought the pinball machine into the argument. It's a gambling device, certainly, but definitely not in a class with the slot machine, rightly called 'the one-armed bandit.' You get a play for your nickel, if that kind of play amuses you; and if all the lights go on, and the band plays, you win a couple of nickels or a replay for free. If a 'replay' is illegal that's a matter of opinion. It was illegal a few years ago to buy a glass of beer. It's illegal today to have a ten-dollar gold piece in your pocket. If the pinball machine is a social menace it is chiefly because some of the revenue finds its way back to racketeers who operate in other lines, including murder.

Faulkner has won his case, but he has also given his superiors, and we don't mean Chief Copenhagen, a chance to shift the spotlight from the wages of the police to the wages of sin. It was a smart play. The obedient Gannett press is already in full cry, and the real issue is in danger of being sidetracked. Let's get back to it.

From The Publisher's Desk

A vacation is great—both for your physical well being and your point of view. The draggy feeling is dispersed by a change of scene, change of menu and plenty of what the boys in the army called "hitting the sack".

The point of view also changes. It is somewhat shocking to learn that your services were not in the least bit missed. The details which concern you for fifty weeks of the year were all taken care

of without your carping. The problems that arise from day to day were somehow met with judiciousness. The amount of advertising was better than some of the weeks you were there. The circulation continued to go merrily upward and stories came to life without the aid of your long nose and three finger typing.

Yes, vacations are great things. It takes a holiday to prove to you that the fellows

and girls you are somewhat critical of during the most of the year and whom you criticize, admonish, correct and congratulate are quite capable of getting their work done and that of the newspaper without you breathing down their neck.

We intend to take another holiday soon. We are beginning to think that it is not only good for the boss but good for the business.

G. Curtis Gerling.

WASHINGTON CALLING... By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — At the same time that Marshal Tito in distant Yugoslavia is feeling the crackdown of the Kremlin, the Communist line in the United States is being drastically tightened. Evidence is mounting that the uneasy zealots who guide the party's destiny in this country are about to launch a new crusade for a "mass base" for their strange organization.

The repercussions of their new drive are being felt particularly within Henry Wallace's third party. The determination of the Communists to take over lock, stock and barrel has produced a series of shocks that may split the loose confederation so violently that Wallace would be compelled to withdraw.

The contest between the Communists and the sincere non-Communist liberals who have followed Wallace is coming to the surface in the selection of delegates for the third-party convention scheduled to open in Philadelphia on July 23. The Communist leadership is determined to control that convention as part of the plan to lasso the Wallace following within the corral of the party itself.

In Colorado and Wisconsin the contest has become so bitter and the Communist tactics so arbitrary that the non-Communists are pulling out in disgust. There even may be an open break on the floor of the convention over the rights of contesting delegations.

How this growing rift may affect Wallace is a matter of wide speculation among his own followers. The party-line operators close to him have been concerned for some time over his growing restiveness. Now and then the Communist Daily Worker has gently spanked him for his insistence on being a "progressive capitalist". The Wallace heresies — called "deviationism" in the gobbledygook of the party line — have caused increasing distress among the faithful.

Has Refused To Talk

As for Wallace, he has succeeded until very recently in closing his eyes to the Communist influence within his own organization. In spite of earnest pleading from members of his own family, he has refused to say anything because, as he put it, he refused to participate in "red-baiting."

This was true even when the Communist party officially claimed credit for the third-party movement. But the other day in his New England tour Wallace spoke out. The

correspondent of the Baltimore Sun reported him as follows:

"I'm never going to say anything in the nature of red-baiting; but I must say this: if the communists would run a ticket of their own this year we might lose 100,000 votes, but we would gain 3,000,000."

"I know if the Communists really wanted to help us, they would run their own ticket this year and let us get those extra votes."

This is "deviationism" of the rankest sort. It is a frank statement that the Communist party is a deadly millstone for even a third-party candidate to carry. A day later Wallace issued still another official denial that he would withdraw. At Portland, Maine, he said he would stay in the race, no matter whether a Democrat or a Republican seemed about to win.

Students of Communist tactics in this country have carefully analyzed a "critical review" of the party's work in the United Auto Workers' Union, which was published in the Daily Worker. With its harsh criticism of the pro-Communist faction that at one time played a major part in the UAW, this seems to set a new and sterner line.

Hits Party Tacticians

Specifically, the "critical review" denounces party tacticians for relying on "our temporary allies" instead of building mass strength with the rank and file of the union. It casts on the scrap heap the Leonard-Addes-Thomas faction, pointing out in the party gobbledygook that the line now is to join "new principled combinations formed on issues."

The article expresses disappointment that a "general strike" in the auto industry was averted. It denounces Walter Reuther, who ousted the Communist faction in UAW, for the contract with General Motors, which has been so widely praised for its sane approach to the whole problem of labor-management bargaining.

Apparently, the line is to be drawn far more strictly from here on out. Any "temporary allies" are likely to find themselves under attack.

Just as Tito was attacked for showing the mildest kind of independence and failing to carry out orders to the letter, so American fellow-travelers will be told off for the slightest "deviationism." In a free society this would seem to be the best possible way to alienate all but the little core of zealots.

White Elephant



Sun Readers Believe -

I see by the papers that our much-harried policemen must get permission of "the boss" before removing their coats during this hot weather.

It doesn't seem fair to me to make the cops wear heavy clothing while most males are going around in shirt sleeves and the females are going around a this and a that and a gosh darn.

Furthermore, an over-heated cop isn't as likely to extend that well-known brand of Rochester courtesy as one who is more comfortably attired. And anyone who has been in the city two days knows an abundance of patience and faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness is needed in dealing with the Rochester brand of drivers.

Why not let the individual policeman decide what he will wear? After all, it's what he does that's important, not he wears.

Square-shooter.

Thanks to The SUN for advocating placement of traffic signs at Castleman and Lattimore Rds. After the story appeared in yesterday's issue urging action on the part of city traffic experts, signs "Children at Play" were put up.

As a parent of two children I want to thank The SUN for demanding some action in this matter. While we consider the action taken to date quite insufficient (traffic lights are needed), it is a step in the right direction.

Perhaps if The SUN continues its crusade for protection against speeding vehicles at this intersection, more safety measures will be forthcoming. At any rate please accept our thanks for what has already been accomplished.

-Ex-Gob.

It's better to be a wet blanket than a wet drowning victim. Someday, tragedy will follow the thrill of diving from the cross-bars of the steel

construction at the end of the Charlotte pier. Not only teenage boys but their younger companions "perform" every Sunday and holiday (probably week-days) by climbing the light-house tower, giving a Tarzan yell, and jumping into the water. Wouldn't it seem logical to post a life-guard at the pier's end and perhaps build a safe and sane diving board? Boys will be boys, and chances are, would ignore any number of "Swimming Prohibited" signs. The recent rescue of a youthful adventurer who followed his friends off the river side of the pier is one for the books. Next time, the story might have a different ending.

-Concerned.

I am the parent of three school-age children who have had to cross Castleman Rd. at Lattimore Rd. several times daily enroute to and from school. Realizing the traffic hazard at this intersection and being physically incapable of accompanying my children across this dangerous intersection, I worried about their safety each school day.

Now, thanks to The SUN something has been done about it. This afternoon I saw "Stop" signs being placed and Castleman Rd. This should slow down the speeders at least to some degree.

I know that several individual parents have complained to police officials about the dangerous conditions at this intersection but nothing was done until The SUN gave the matter some publicity. I guess it takes the power of the press too get things done.

Again, here's thanks from a grateful parent.

-Not So Worried.

Editor's Note:-

The day following The SUN's story on the Castleman-Lattimore intersection, signs reading "Children at Play" were placed throughout the area. This week the "Stop" signs were placed on

Kids Like Miniature Railroad

(Continued From Page 2)
gauge of the rail was constructed to scale by Thurston, whose interest is the art of train-building dates from his trade as a tool-maker in England. Together with his brother, Thurston has completed five of the miniatures, three of which were destined to circle around British carnival midways.

"But this one is all mine—and priceless," says Thurston in a clipped British accent. "I have put my heart into it, and even had to sell my machinery in order to buy the rail. No sum of money can buy it."

Thurston began the "Flying Scotsman" in England, where he worked in an aircraft plant during the war. Most of his train construction was done from midnight to two a. m. after a 12-hour shift in the airplane factory. Scraping together all his spare moments, Thurston copied the actual designs of the original Scottish engine with painstaking care. But it was slow work, and the project was still incomplete when the war ended. Reluctant to turn down the opportunity of joining his family in Canada, Thurston shipped the finished parts across the sea where he proceeded to polish off the job at his new home in Canada.

"The Flying Scotsman" came to Rochester last fall and made its inaugural run at the Monroe County fairgrounds. Experts came from miles around to examine the locomotive, which travels at a speed of eight to ten miles an hour.

Her boilers generate 100 pounds of steam operating pressure. Open cars behind the engine can carry 30 adults or 60 children.

"Miniature railroad fans come at all ages," Thurston points out. "Adults are even more interested in this engine than children and come out more than once under the pretext of giving Junior a ride."

Thurston receives a special delight from the periodic visits of children from orphanages. Each child from such an institution receives a free ride, and a soft-drink from Thurston's concession stand.

In addition to his engineering skill, Thurston has another hobby—professional dancing. For the later art, the Englishman took several honors abroad. He holds the bronze, silver and gold medal as well as the gold bar—the highest tribute England can pay to a dancer's grace.

Now employed at the ABC Metal Co., Thurston looks forward to the end of the day when he can set up shop on Scottsville Rd. His locomotive receives the loving care of its maker who, incidentally is also the engineer.

Thurston says business is picking up and the books are slowly beginning to show a profit, in spite of the high insurance rates he is forced to pay on the concession. On Saturday afternoon and Sunday, the children queue up in anticipation of a trip on their favorite railroad.

The whistle toots, the bells clang, the 'loco' hisses and the engineer pulls the throttle, and the "Flying Scotsman" is off on another two-lap journey to a children's paradise.

But Silenced

In a Pacific landing during the war, the colonel rushed up just as the unloading net ripped and dumped an avalanche of duffle bags from the transport.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

PARADISE...HEAVEN ON EARTH...UTOPIA...
SHANGRI-LA...THE OST-MAY WONDERFUL-WAY
OT-SPAY IN THE ORLO-WAY...AN' THEN SOME



SUGGESTED BY MANY READERS—FUNNY TO ALL

IT'S A FUNNY THING...WATER IS AS VET NOWADAYS AS IT WAS YEARS AGO...AND OUR PRESENT-DAY HOT SPELLS ARE PLENTY HOT...BUT THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLES WE ALWAYS HEAR ABOUT SO MUCH WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MUCH MORE PRIVATE...WETTER...COOLER AN' FRESHER ON A BLISTERING, SCORCHING, SWELTERING, DRY, DUSTY, AWFULLY FIRE-LIKE, BURNIN' HOT JULY DAY!

"Does the sergeant know about this?" he demanded. "He ought to, sir," a private replied. "He's under 'em."

Golly, Mom...I just can't make 'ends meet now!



Rochester Transit Artie says:—

Your transit company's budget problem is exactly the same as Junior's...only bigger!

Exclusive of tax, the price of gasoline is up 50% since Nov. 1946—on the 4 million gallons we use annually, that HURTS! Payrolls are up a third in 2 years, in fact everything we buy costs more

With the lowest average fare in N. Y. State (pass users ride for less than 5c) our income simply will not cover outgo.

An increased allowance may solve JUNIOR'S problem alright, but what do YOU think we should do about ours?

ROCHESTER TRANSIT Corporation

HERE'S REAL SAVINGS! JULY CLEARANCE SALE WEARING APPAREL

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS 49¢
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BOYS' SOCKS 2 pr. 25¢
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ELECTRIC IRON With Cord \$1.29

COUPON FREE GIFT

To Every Child accompanied by adult—during this sale.

Infants' Dresses 98¢ and 1.79

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EXTRA SPECIAL
DISH CLOTHS Reg. 10¢ 5¢

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Decorative sanitary bibs made
of paper that you can use and
throw away. Clean, ECONO-
MICAL clothes protection for
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**SAFETY
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**WHITE
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Soothing, Healing
#1 **15c**
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4 1/2-oz. Size **23c**
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Made of extremely fine quality talc, borated and
very mildly perfumed. Buy the large 10-oz.
metal can and save!

REGULAR \$2 ZIPPERED Tobacco Pouch



★ Genuine
CALF SKIN
ONLY **69c**

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fresh and aromatic.

Made of genuine CALF-
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black.

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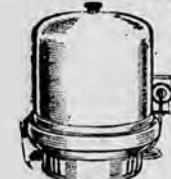


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to the correct feed-
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Eat plenty, lose
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Have a more slender, graceful fig-
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Candy Plan you don't cut out any
meats, starches, potatoes, meats or
butter. You simply take AYDS
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cally curb the appetite. Result
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ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!
PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians
supervised clinical tests and report quick and
safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. WHY
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Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full
35-days supply—possibly more than you will
need. You lose weight or your money refunded
on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

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Boxes **4c**

Crunchy, nutritious and de-
licious. A treat for the
whole family.



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100 Soft, Paper
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**BOTH
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A real bargain! You get a big box of
400 Sitroux Tissues — new, finer
quality, softer and stronger, AND a
box of 100 Sitroux Kerchiefs for pock-
et or purse. Both boxes only 39c at
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Cotton-Tipped Applicators

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Sanitary cotton tipped wood
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Made of heat-resistant glass. Sterilize without break-
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New, glass caps — keeps nipples
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On or off in a jiffy — and then
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In 2 Sizes: For Both
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Makes windows, mirrors, windshield
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Hard-to-get Scot Towels—150 towels to
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LACO'S mountains of fine, bu-
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SHAMPOO



★ With Lanolin
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Limit
One

Lathers in hard or soft water. Floats out dirt,
dandruff. Leaves hair soft, lustrous, easy to
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MADE WITH PURE OLIVE OIL

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Famous Dolores Castile Soap — finest quality
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Genuine LATEX Rubber baby pants — boil-
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Fine, smooth-textured Talc Pow-
der for every purpose... deli-
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famous lilac fragrance.

Reg.
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Size **13c**

Limit
of 2 (Limit

REGULAR \$2 ZIPPERED Tobacco Pouch

★ Genuine
CALF SKIN
ONLY **69c**
Regular \$2.00 Zippered
pouches — keeps tobacco
fresh and aromatic.
of genuine CALF-
in either brown or

All-Metal HAND Sprayers

New, efficient hand-
pump sprayers for
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Big
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COOLING, SOOTHING FOR
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BENTON'S FOOT-ICE

60c Size **49c**
Rub a little of this snow-white medicated
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Helps soften up corns and callouses, too.
Ask for Benton's Foot-Ice at DAW'S.



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A real man's brush! Chunky, club-
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Hershey's solid Milk
Chocolate Kisses — in-
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Colgate's penetrating
foam gets into the hidden
crevices between your
teeth... Cleans your breath while it cleans your
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Shampoo your dog with FLEA-D-T
Dog Shampoo... Kills Fleas and Ticks
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clean — smelling — **69c** Half Pint
no "doggie" odor.

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For the Life of Your Plates
If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, use the
amazing, pliable, non-porous strip to refit them
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It's easy. Just lay the strip on your upper plate
or lower plate, then bite and it molds per-
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stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates
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freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends
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Easy to Re-Fit and Tighten False Teeth
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't
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I can eat anything." H. H. M. "My plates are
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This special antiseptic tonic rouses
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resists dirt, fingerprints and watermarks. Leaves no streaks or
smears. Makes windows, mirrors, windshields — all glass surfaces
—sparkle and gleam when cleaned this easy way.

Clothes Hangers



BETTER
QUALITY!
Regularly
2 for 35c
2 for 23c

Full-sized Hangers... well-
made of high-polished hard-
wood with a heavy double-
duty wire hook. Has rolled
cross-bar for pants, skirts...
Form-fitting shoulders.

The amazing professional
Mothproofing Method
now available for Home use

LARVEX 79c

SLEEP TONIGHT!

Do something when sleepless nights...
endless twisting and turning... leave you
exhausted in the morning. NORMALIN
TABLETS can help bring calm, refreshing
rest when nervous tension threatens normal
sleep. NORMALIN TABLETS are non-habit
forming... safe to use. Take as directed.
Medically approved ingredients. Guaranteed
satisfaction or money refunded. NO PRE-
SCRIPTION NEEDED. Clip this message
to insure getting genuine NORMALIN
TABLETS on sale today at 98c.



Jantzen
the world's largest
manufacturer of swim suits has
a new way to enjoy the sun

TAN with JAN

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
SUN OIL * SUN LOTION



"WILL NOT RUB OFF" CARBONA SHOE WHITE

25c
Size **19c**
Cleans all white shoes—
never rubs off! In either
tube or liquid.

ANACIN

TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **98c**
Box of 12 **19c**
Box of 30 **39c**



DAW'S COUPON PINAUD'S Fine BATH POWDER

Large \$1 Box
With Puff
59c

For after-the-bath luxury, a huge box of bath
powder delightfully scented with Apple Blossom.
Large puff included.

DAW'S COUPON 50c McCoy BLADES

Pkg.
of 20 **19c**
2-edge, super-keen blades
of the finest chrome steel
... highly tempered and
tested to stay sharp longer.
(Limit 2 pkgs.)

DAW'S COUPON PINAUD'S LILAC LC POWDER

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Pow-
der for every purpose... deli-
cately perfumed with Pinaud's
famous lilac fragrance.
Reg. 35c
Size **13c**
Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON IVORY SOAP

2 for 15c
MEDIUM
BARS
(Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON ABSORBENT COTTON

STERILIZED absorbent Cotton—U. S. P. Fine
quality for surgical and household use.
Reg. 17c
1-oz. Package
11c
Limit of 2

Telephone Proves Aid On Trains

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — Radio telephones on trains recently proved their worth on the Pennsylvania Railroad's West Penn branch Indiana county.

George Cheslo of Climax, saw a car stalled on the tracks. He hurried to a "JD" tower near New Florence and notified the operator there of the wreck hazard.

One of the PRR's fastest freights was headed toward the stalled car at the time. It was 7:20 p. m. when Cheslo warned the "JD" tower of the crash menace.

The freight train had passed the tower at Johnstown at 6:58 p. m. There was no other tower between the train and the stalled car to warn the speeding freight.

Fortunately, the "JD" operator knew the Diesel engine on the train was equipped with radio phones. He quickly put in a call for the train crew and sent out a warning of the danger ahead.

The warning got through just in time. The speeding locomotive was brought to a stop only a car length from the stalled auto.

Driver's Luck Ends With Judge's Fine

BAY CITY, MICH. — These things happened in short order to Henry Germain, 30, a carpenter:

His truck hit a utility pole and overturned.

Heavy power lines carrying 2,300 volts fell on the cab.

The truck caught fire and burned completely.

Germain crawled through a broken window without a scratch.

Then this happened:

Justice Fred Black fined him \$50 after he pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

**PLEASING
LIGHT TASTE**

**POPULAR
LOW PRICE**

Your best
buy in a
fine blend

\$3.49
4/5 QUART



MOUNT VERNON (Brand)
Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof
—72% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corp.,
New York, N. Y.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

TRANSPORTATION MIND



EVENING OUT



A PRETTY PICTURE



A STAR IS BORN



SHOW BUSINESS



DAY OF DAYS





Dorothy Dix Says..

Wife And Children Suffer Privation While Husband Treats Friends

DEAR MISS DIX: I have the misfortune to be married to a Good Time Charlie. Of course, this type of man is never boring to anyone except his wife. He always has a joke and is good-natured. But after listening to his host of friends he has no time left for his family. They eat alone, spend many a long wearisome hour alone. He can't be depended on for any jobs about the house, as this would interfere with coming events. Nor can Charlie's wife ever utter one word of complaint on the

outside, as he makes people pity "Poor Charlie" in having a hex for a wife. So it is a tight lip for her and to laugh with the crowd.

Then, too, Mrs. Charlie must work outside of the home, as there isn't quite enough money to pay the grocer after the free drinks and the outsiders are taken care of. There is always a drain on the pocketbook.

This is just a summary of what Mrs. Good Time Charlie has to go through. Of her tears and hurt feelings and family quarrels, it is best not to speak.

MRS. GOOD TIME CHARLIE

ANSWER: The French have a proverb about men who are the joy of the street and the sorrow of the home, and the Good Time Charlies head this list. They are the men who are popular everywhere except in their own homes. All of us know them. They are the men who make good salaries, but who never have enough money to pay the bills because they are always called upon to head the subscription list to build a Home for Disabled Cats, or to send flowers to somebody who knows somebody who thinks that somebody ought to have a testimonial given to them.

Besides, Charlie is always the one who reaches for the check when good fellows get together and have a few. Charlie's children may have their feet on the ground, but he is so tender-hearted he buys shoes for any sots' kids. He neglects his own business because he is always off attending to somebody else's. And everybody is so fond of him because he is so good-natured, and they say what a fine fellow he is.

And they pity him because his wife doesn't appreciate him. They say she nags him. They accuse her of neglecting her home and her children by taking a job, and nobody knows that the reason she does is because they wouldn't eat regularly at Good Time Charlie's except for the wife's salary.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
LILIAN CLAIR BUTLER Plaintiff

-vs-
CHARLES FRANKLIN BUTLER Defendant

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, the judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Monroe.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1948,
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

To the defendant, Charles Franklin Butler:

The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to and order of Hon. John C. Wheeler a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of June, 1948, and filed on the 10th day of June, 1948, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Monroe, at the county court house, in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York.

Dated June 14, 1948,
GOSSIN & ATLAS
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

MURDER AT HARVARD!

Last person to see the missing doctor was kind old Prof. Webster. But who'd suspect a Harvard professor of foul play? Who, that is, but the morose janitor?

In July Reader's Digest—now on sale—read the story of the dramatic scandal that rocked Boston 99 years ago... and how a Thanksgiving turkey helped betray the murderer. A true whodunit as fantastic as any modern detective fiction. Get your Reader's Digest today.

(Condensed from American Mercury)

Also in Reader's Digest

Miracle of birth. Did you know that a woman has nothing to do with the sex of her baby... that each male cell has only one chance in 225 million of fertilizing the female egg? J. D. Ratcliff describes the unbelievably complicated series of events that result in a new human being—nature's supreme achievement. (Condensed from Coronet)



J. D. Ratcliff

Zaniest man I know. He's let a live bull loose in a 5th Ave. china shop; sat on an ostrich egg till it hatched; been theatrical agent for a canary that warbled "Yankee Doodle"... yes, even sold an ice-box to an Eskimo! Don't miss the story of Jim Moran, madcap publicity man... and his goofy stunts. (Condensed from Advertising & Selling)

A Christian manifesto. Always hurrying, feverishly training for happiness and gain, most of us win only worry, cynicism, and fear from life today, says Francis B. Sayre. He shows how the 4 revolutionary ideas Christ taught offer the only hope for our own personal lives—our very civilization.

Joseph Stalin. Who will assume power at his death? How many times has he married? Does he—or the Politburo—make the real decisions? Louis Fischer reveals little-known facts about this son of a poor cobbler... and how he rose to become the most powerful man on earth. (Condensed from Look)

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

- We're All Peculiar
- Man's Best Friend
- Vocabulary Quiz
- Lives of the Penguins
- What Friendship Means to Me
- Heartbeat of the Big Top
- The Way to Win Without War
- Mr. Blandings Goes to Hollywood
- And a host of jokes and anecdotes you'll laugh at—and retell.

JULY ISSUE NOW
ON NEWSSTANDS



With this issue The Reader's Digest introduces a flat-back binding, color pictures on covers, and more appealing use of color throughout.

Reader's Digest

Health For All

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc.

AVOIDING VACATION ACCIDENTS

Many a long-planned vacation has been spoiled by a careless accident. When accidents do happen, it is essential to know and apply the appropriate "first aid" measures. Many boys and girls learn first aid measures in connection with their Scouting activities. Their parents would do well to imitate them, especially when planning a vacation away from home and the family doctor.

Cramps cause many swimming accidents and swimming too soon after eating is apt to cause stomach cramps. It is a safety measure to stay out of the water for two hours after eating. No one, not even an expert swimmer, should go swimming alone, as accidents can happen to anyone. No one should stay in the

water for a long period, especially so long as to become chilled or tired. And no one should dive into unfamiliar waters. A pond that was safe last year may have changed during the winter. At least one person in a camping group should be trained in life-saving methods and in artificial respiration.

Because of the possibility that a amateur woodsman will cut themselves with knives or axes, no vacation luggage is complete unless it contains a first aid kit. Cuts should be washed with soap and clean water, painted with a safe antiseptic and bandaged with a clean cloth. A freshly ironed handkerchief makes a good bandage.

Snake-bites need immediate attention. There are good and inexpensive snake-bite kits on sale by the leading drug com-

panies with directions for using them. Usually there is a sterile or clean sharp instrument in the kit with which to make a criss-cross cut over the bite and deep enough to draw blood, after a tourniquet has been applied above the bite. Then the little suction cup is applied and the snake poison is suctioned off with some blood. The tourniquet is removed and free bleeding allowed before applying an antiseptic and bandage. Don't give a stimulant. This does more harm than good, as it increases circulation. Get the victim to a doctor as soon as possible.

If sufficient care is taken, accidents can be avoided. If they do occur, a sure knowledge of what first-aid measures should be taken should prevent tragedy from marring your vacation.

REBUILT ELECTROLUX
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
The Cleaner With 101 Uses!
FULL CASH PRICE \$16.95
Sold On EASY TERMS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED! SEND \$1 DEPOSIT
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN... PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
SUMMER STORE HOURS SATURDAY 'TIL 1 OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9
PENCO VACUUM STORES
30 SOUTH AVE. STONE 6747

WANTED! WOMEN WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

**NEW YORK TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

'Easy' Food Necessary in Summer

For summertime entertaining, the accent is on cool, easy meals. By "easy" we mean food which can be prepared ahead of time, even the day before. That leaves the day of the party for last-minute touches on the house and some extra time for the hostess to spend on her own appearance.

The automatic refrigerator makes it a simple matter to prepare the entire menu the day before. In fact, there are some recipes that are better if made ahead, and chilled well. The Twenty-Four-Hour Salad below is just such a recipe. Make it the day before, and forget about it until serving time. Iced tea goes well with this, and crisp crackers with a cheese tray. If you're serving a group of women, this will be all they'll want, because it is so satisfying.

First Party Dress - In Crochet



THIS diminutive party-goer loves her crocheted frock with its full skirt, puffed sleeves and tiny collar. It's summery in white, lovely in all pastels. Make one for your favorite tot in shining cotton. A direction leaflet for crocheting this PARTY DRESS, size 2-3, may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, requesting Leaflet No. 5305.

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



HINT TO NEWLYWEDS! Public displays of affection are always in bad taste... even in the case of married couples! Save your pet names, terms of endearment and demonstrations of affection for times of privacy.

If there are men to be served, include some freshly baked brownies or refrigerator cookies.

TWENTY FOUR HOUR SALAD
2 eggs 2 c white cherries
4 T vinegar or 2 c diced pineapple
lemon juice 2 oranges
4 T sugar or honey 2 c marshmallows
2 T butter cut in quarters
1 c heavy cream 1/4 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. Pour into a mold and chill for 24 hours in an automatic refrigerator. Serve in cups of lettuce.

ICED TEA

1. Cover 4 T of tea with 6c of cold water and let stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours.

2. Pour over ice and serve with lemon juice and crushed mint. This makes a delicately flavored tea that will not cloud.

Hospital Aides' Luncheon

Perpetual Help Society of St. Mary's Hospital will hold its annual luncheon at Howard Johnson's Restaurant next Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. J. J. Skelley is general chairman. Reservations may be made by calling Main 1193 or Genesee 5364R.

Wives Of Navy Chiefs Plan Rummage Sale

At a recent meeting of the Navy Chiefs Wives at the home of Mrs. Henry Worden, 811 Thurston Rd., final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held at 216 Main St., on Saturday.

Chairman Mrs. Charles Searchfield is assisted by Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Durward Cameron, Mrs. Chester Nichols, Mrs. Edward Beal, Mrs. Harry Dainty, Mrs. Carl Hicks, Mrs. Henry Worden, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Sam Quagley, Mrs. Andrew Puceta and Mrs. Philip Brothers Ss.

It takes more than the blessing of the fairies to explain the outstanding success of financiers and industrialists.

AT ALL CRITCO STORES

LUX

For All Fine Washables
Lg. 34c . . . Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO

Gets Out Dirt Fast

Large 33c . . . Reg. 14c

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Stop "B. O." 2 for 19c

LUX

TOILET SOAP

The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
Reg. 2 for 19c
Bath Size 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP

PURE WHITE FLOATING
Reg. 2 for 21c
Large 2 for 35c

SPRY

1 lb. 45c . . . 3 lbs. \$1.29

SILVER DUST

FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EACH PACKAGE 33c

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS

HIGHEST QUALITY • LOWEST COST
QUICKEST SERVICE
ESTABLISHED 1937 **MAIN 0986**
Air-A-Lite V. B. Mfg. Co., 429 Main St.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE"



MARKETING with Marjorie

On summer days, food that looks cool gets a warm welcome, so I try to include something green on every menu. See how this cool color adds appetite appeal to a meal by serving the green-tinted tempters below!

PALE GREEN AND PRETTY

Speaking of green things, here's how to make an avocado ring that'll make guests green with envy: Soak 2 tbsps. plain gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Add 1 cup boiling water, and stir till gelatin is dissolved. Add 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1/4 cup A&P's ANN PAGE SALAD

DRESSING, 2 cups chopped avocado pears, 3 tbsps. chopped pimento, 1 tsp. finely cut onion, 1/2 tsp. salt and 4 thin orange sections. Pour into qt. ring mold; chill till firm; and unmold on salad greens. Serves 6.

LIME GREEN AND LUSCIOUS

In the summertime my favorite flavor is lime. My favorite way to enjoy it? In A&P's SPARKLE LIME GELATIN fixed like this: Pour 1 1/2 cups boiling water on 1 pkg. SPARKLE LIME GELATIN; stir till dissolved; add 1 cup crushed pineapple, 1 cup cottage cheese, 3 tbsps. lemon juice and 3 tbsps. mayonnaise; pour into 6 molds; chill till firm; and unmold.

GRAPE GREEN AND GRAND

The idea for this salad came right from the grapevine. Whip 1/4 lb. cream cheese (thinned with 1 or 2 tbsps. milk if necessary), spread thickly on 4 A&P BRAND PEARS, and cover with halved seedless grapes. Serve on lettuce.

MINT GREEN & MARVELOUS

A cool green tint plus the fresh tang of mint makes ice cubes extra-nice cubes. So fill your refrigerator tray with water to which a few drops of green vegetable coloring have been added, and freeze a sprig of mint in each section. Then, to make iced tea that tastes as refreshing as it looks, simply brew your favorite blend of Flavor Tested Tea, and pour it over these minted ice cubes. Each of A&P's famous Flavor Tested blends—OUR OWN, NECTAR and MAYFAIR—makes flavor perfect iced tea with long lasting goodness that survives melting ice. Each costs less than a cool cent a glass.

Vic's MARKET 803 DEWEY AVE.

FREE DELIVERY FOR 10th WARD RESIDENTS

CALL GLENWOOD 5412. Place on order of \$3.00 or more with our skilled telephone operator and your order will be delivered the same day.

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BY THE PIECE
Ham Sausage 39c lb.

HOMEDRESSED
LEG OF
VEAL 45c lb.

RIB END
PORK LOIN 47c lb.

"T" BONE
STEAKS 69c lb.

HELEN SPAGHETTI . . . 3 jars 25c
TOMATO PASTE . . . 3 cans 27c
Solid Pack, Light, Meaty
TUNA Can 43c
FISH Can 45c
SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 21c
N. Y. State Pack
PEAS No. 2 Can 2 for 21c
DUZ or OXYDOL 33c
Large Box

VEAL CHOPS 49c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 69c lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.

Lean Meaty Breast O'Veal 33c lb.

ICE COLD
BEER & ALE

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

SIRLOIN
STEAKS
49c lb.

LEAN MEATY
Pot Roast
39c lb.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF
33c lb.

CLUB
Steamers
39c lb.

LARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS
65c doz.

Serve Fresh Fish

FROM PRICE'S FISH MARKET

Fresh Georgian Bay
WHITEFISH
39c lb.
Cleaned and Boned No
Extra Charge

HALIBUT STEAK
White, Meaty Boneless
49c lb.

MACKEREL . . . lb. 22c

PORGIES lb. 19c

SALMON STEAK lb. 49c

For Salads, Lobster Meat, Lobster Tails, Crabmeat, Shrimp

LAKE TROUT . . lb. 49c

Fresh Scallops . . lb. 69c

Chicken Lobsters lb. 69c

Price's

Rochester's Largest Seafood House"

OWNED BY TURNERS

385 MAIN ST. E.

IAN BLINDS
LOWEST COST
MAIN 0986
429 Main St.
SAVE

ETING
arjorie

gets a warm welcome,
n every menu. See how
o a meal by serving the

PE GREEN AND GRAND
dea for this salad came right
the grapevine. Whip 1/2 lb.
cheese (thinned with 1 or
s. milk if necessary), spread
ly on 4 A&P BRAND
S, and cover with halved
ss grapes. Serve on lettuce.

GREEN & MARVELOUS
d green tint plus the fresh
of mint makes ice cubes
nice cubes. So fill your
erator tray with water to
a few drops of green vege-
coloring
been added,
eeze a sprig
nt in each
l. Then, to
ced tea that
as refresh-
it looks, simply brew your
e blend of Flavor Tested
d pour it over these minted
es. Each of A&P's famous
Tested blends—OUR OWN,
AR and MAYFAIR—makes
perfect iced tea with long
goodness that survives
ice. Each costs less than a
nt a glass.

MARKET
DEWEY AVE.

SIRLOIN
STEAKS
49^c
LB.

LEAN
MEATY
Pot Roast
39^c
LB.

FRESH
GROUND
BEEF
33^c
LB.

CLUB
Steamers
39^c
LB.

ARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS
65^c
doz.

ALSO SUNDAYS



LOBLAWS Beat the Heat Drinks for Summer Menus

Have you tried one of our Ice Cream Mixes? There have been real improvements in the making of these in the past few years so that they are easier to prepare and have a real Ice Cream flavor. You can freeze them in your electric refrigerator at a cost varying from 29c to 35c per quart. That's real saving. Here is a tip — Buy a package of Safe-T Ice Cream Cones. You can get 12 for 25c, make your own Ice Cream Cones and give them to your children any time they want them.

Have you seen the new pin-up lamps in our stores lately? They are ideal for your Summer Cottage or extra room. They will set on a table or can be turned to hang on the wall. Complete with shade, they cost only \$1.39. A regular \$2.50 value. Many people are buying 2 or 3 for dark corners in their halls. They are quite a value at our price.

BIG SELECTION OF ICE CREAM MIXES

FRIZZ Ice Cream MIX
Frizz, a Kraft product makes rich creamy smooth ice cream in your refrigerator. Contents of this package makes about one quart. Mild vanilla cream flavor.
5-oz. pkg. 29^c
2 pkgs. 19^c
10-oz. jar 35^c

E-ZEE-FREEZ MIX
Vanilla or Strawberry
CONCENTRATE REAL ICE CREAM
TEN-B-LOW Makes 1 quart any flavor

AN OUTSTANDING LOBLAW VALUE

Comstock PIE APPLES
These are big 20-oz. jars of the finest canned pie apples on the market. Absolutely an outstanding value. Compare this price.
2 20-oz. jars 25^c

PY-O-MY
Brownie MIX
Just add water. One package makes 24 or more delicious old fashioned chocolate flavored fudge cakes. Serve alone or with ice cream, fruits and puddings.
pkg. 28^c
PY-O-MY
Cookie MIX pkg. 19^c

EGG SALADS—A Summer Delicacy

BROOKFIELD GRADE "A" Fresh White Eggs
Deviled eggs, sliced hard boiled eggs on lettuce or add sliced or diced to your potato salad. You'll find them a great aid to summer menus.

EXTRA LARGE DOZEN	LARGE DOZEN	MEDIUM DOZEN
73 ^c	71 ^c	69 ^c

STOKELY'S FINEST
Honey Pod PEAS No. 2 can 19^c

Orchard Park Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 29^c
Libby's Pineapple Crushed No. 2 can 31^c
Baby Foods All Strained Varieties 3 jars 25^c
Cheese Spread Chee Zee Plain or Pimento 2 lb. loaf 89^c
Sweet Pickles Gold Krisp Mixed 16-oz. jar 21^c
Tomato Juice Stokes 2 46-oz. cans 35^c

FRESH BAKED SALERNO **BIG VALUE**
Jack Frost COOKIES
Without question these are the most delicious cookies we have tasted in a long while. One of our biggest values.
9 1/2-oz. pkg. 23^c

ICED Coffee—ICED Tea—Pink Lemonade ICED Fruit Juices—ICED Beverages

Good iced tea or coffee isn't just a happy accident. It's the result of careful making. First is the "Jiffy Way". Make your coffee or tea double strength by using half the amount of water to your usual amount of coffee or tea. Then fill a tall glass to the brim with ice. Finally pour coffee or tea over the ice. Add sugar and cream to your coffee and lemon and sugar to your tea.

The second method is the "Pre-Cooled Way". First make your coffee or tea regular strength. Then cool in a covered, non-metallic container for not more than three hours. Finally serve in tall glasses with ice.

For the youngsters, serve pink lemonade. Squeeze two cups of lemon juice, 1 cup of sugar, 4 teaspoons of grated lemon peel. For each serving of lemonade, pour 1/4 cup of the lemon sugar syrup over cracked ice in a tall glass. Add a few drops of red food coloring. Fill glass to top with cold water and stir. Note: This syrup will keep well for several days when stored in a glass jar or other covered glass container in the refrigerator, or if you prefer use Realemon lemon juice in place of fresh lemons.



ORCHARD PARK VACUUM PACK
COFFEE 1-lb. tin 49^c
DRIP REGULAR OR FINE

HIGH PARK
TEA 1/2-lb. pkg. 51^c

Realemon LEMON JUICE
This is a true flavored lemon juice in bottles. Makes perfect lemonade, mixed drinks or iced tea. Use a tablespoonful per glass or 16-oz. taste. Add sugar.
16-oz. bl. 25^c

Royal Manor SWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
There is nothing that hits the spot on a hot day like cold grapefruit juice. Big Lob- low value.
46-oz. can 21^c

Park Club BEVERAGES
Popular Varieties Plus Deposit 3 29-oz. bls. 29^c

Selected Beef - Pork - Veal
MEAT LOAF 3 lbs. \$1⁶⁵
Lean Rindless
SLICED BACON lb. 59^c
All Meat — No Waste
SMOKED DAISIES lb. 85^c
Schraeders Smoked
LIVER SAUSAGE lb. 59^c
Armour's Pork
SAUSAGE MEAT -lb. bag 45^c
Fillets of Cod, Haddock, or **RED PERCH** lb. 35^c
Cooked HAMS Center Slices lb. 85^c
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS Shank End 45^c
GREEN SHRIMP lb. 69^c
lb. 65^c

SWIFTS
GOLDEN WEST
FOWL
There is nothing that hits the spot like Stewed chicken or Fresh Baking Powder Biscuits. Anywhere is no finer fowl on the market than Swift's Golden West.
4- to 5-lb. Average
POUND 45^c

JUMBO
SIZE 36
CANTALOUPE
This is melon time and there is nothing that tastes quite so good as a sweet, ripe melon. Added to fruit salad, served as melon cup, or cut in half and filled with ice cream, melons make a wonderful addition to any menu.
EACH 19^c

Big Juicy Fresh
ELBERTA PEACHES 2 lbs. 29^c
Big Bunches
CORELESS CARROTS 2 for 19^c
For Slicing — Fancy
CUCUMBERS 2 for 25^c
Fancy Hot House
TOMATOES lb. 25^c
Fancy Sweet
TABLE CELERY 2 for 29^c
Jumbo Size
AVOCADOS 2 for 33^c
U. S. No. 1 — White
NEW POTATOES 15 lb. bag 69^c

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

ALWAYS REMEMBER you get value received at ZWEIG DRESSES. Prices are appealing merchandise fresh as paint, styles high. Every size is stocked including the complete half-size line. Materials are crepes, sheers, cottons, linens and shirtings. 240 Rosedale Off Monroe. Open Eve.

You'll see lots of amber-colored felt hats this fall. Feathers are to be used in profusion. Also plenty of veiling. Nice for a starter with your summer duds.

SALE There's a SUMMER CLEARANCE in progress at RIPTON DRESSES. With their usual good timing, it's the ideal time to buy the remainder of your summer wardrobe. Here are the prices, \$5-\$10 and \$12. You'll find all sizes 9 to 44—and a goodly supply of half-sizes for those who wear them. Every dress has been taken from their regular current stock, your insurance of typical RIPTON quality. 739 Monroe Ave. Open Eve.

There's a new name for play shoes. The teenagers call them "Sho-happies". Practically any shoes from flats to sandals that can be slipped on in a minute are called "Sho-happies". The young crowd swarms along city streets or country lanes in them free and unfettered. See in my opinion looking like young Indians.

PRODUCE LAPETTIS has done it again. Over a period of years Pettis has built one of the most successful reducing businesses in Rochester. Now she has moved into new beautiful spacious quarters located 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH (at the Circle). New showers, new cabinet baths, and of course the famous Battle Creek Reducing Lounge, all tied together with a motif of pink and silver. Prices are the same, the location ideal. No parking problems, no primping for a downtown appearance. Call today. Stone 6210.

Soup rates a star part in our warm weather menus. It is the perfect introduction to any main course, hot or cold, skimpy or on the rich heavy side. A soup—salad, or sandwiches—plus a heavy dessert and a cold iced tea or coffee is plenty for these warm days—come dinner time.

Temptation is great these humid days, to do without a girdle or foundation garment. But the woman who wears a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION, finds that she is comfortable and cool in either of these mentioned famous lines. Fitted by a expert (RN) Mrs Gertrude McGee, you are given control with comfort. Mrs McGee is owner of GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP, 304 PRESENT BLDG., 27 Clinton St. Stone 2536.

EDWARDS Every woman loves electrical appliances. But in summer time, a new refrigerator, or new stove, or new machine seems to take on added pleasure. Maybe 'cause women love more leisure during warm months. At EDWARDS Appliances, you'll find better living that's easy on your budget. The new KELVINATOR is something you'll adore. Priced at \$389.95, you may buy on Edwards Easy terms. Trade in that old refrigerator. Immediate delivery or buy on their Lay-Away Plan for future delivery. No interest charged on this plan. There are four other models of Kelvinator to choose from. Also a full line of Philcos. Another appliance for easy living is the fan and heater all in one called The "ELECTROMODE" priced at \$24.95. See it demonstrated. It's wonderful. You'll agree the "SPINNER-RINSE" washer by EASY is revolutionary. Priced at \$199.95. 10% down delivers. A full wash day reduced to one hour. Drop into EDWARDS—Appliance. Cor. St. Paul and Division. Edwards Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

HOME SERVICE at R. G. & E. have booklets on canning and on freezing that are yours for the asking. Preserving food from your garden is as important this year as ever. It will mean real savings on your food bills in the future. You may have free copy of these helpful booklets by calling R. G. & E. at Main 7070 or the R. G. & E. office nearest you.

"Super" BARBECUE Salads
Make yours with BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
It's Delicious!



SAN WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DIEGO

Talking about Fall hats just 'round the Fourth of July, seems pretty silly, but THEY are doing it, so why shouldn't I. The first hats will be gay shaped and come in giddy colors that take into account your suntan. There's no denying they have a wonderful new look with dark clothes.

TEMPLE LULLABY
Louella Parsons, a lifelong friend, visits the Agar nursery. The result is an enchanting story about Shirley Temple's baby.

BING'S MY DISH
Elsa Maxwell writes of the fantastic party at Greenbrier where Bing Crosby entertained the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Many other story highlights about your favorite Hollywood stars. Color photos of Clark Gable, Irene Dunne, Bing Crosby, June Haver and others.

15c AUG. 1948 **PHOTOPLAY** NOW ON SALE **15c**

BRIGHTON FREEZER & LOCKER



Complete Line Of IGA Groceries!

Rent a LOCKER . . . Only 4c a Day!

Store all the wholesome vegetables, fruits and meat from your garden or farm. There's plenty of space for your home produce and our MONEY SAVING SPECIALS, too! Poultry Specials at right are all finest quality, wire raised . . . the best your money can buy!

FROZEN POULTRY SPECIALS!

LONG ISLAND DUCKS	lb.	69c
GUINEA HENS	lb.	85c
PHEASANTS	lb.	1.00
TURKEYS 8-12 lbs.	lb.	79c
ROASTING CHICKENS	lb.	79c
SWANSON'S FRYERS	lb.	85c
LOCAL BROILERS	lb.	85c

Oven Ready . . . Finest on the Market!

We Deliver Every Day!

Phone Monroe 7851

Brighton FREEZER & LOCKER Co.
MONROE 7851 53 CANTERBURY RD.

Our Policy: You Get Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back!

★ IT'S NEW!
★ IT'S FRESH-TASTING!
★ HITS THE DRY SPOT
CANADA DRY'S
Lithiated
LEMON SODA!

Hi-spot

Here's a grand new thirst-quencher . . . Hi-Spot . . . a fresh-tasting lithiated lemon soda that hits your dry spot.

Hi-Spot has that extra goodness you expect in all Canada Dry products. Try Hi-Spot today!

A GOOD MIXER, TOO!
Also Available in Handy 5c Bottle



"LET'S HAVE A GLASS OF The Flavor that's in Favor!"



"SOME OLD TOPPER WILL TASTE WONDERFUL RIGHT NOW."



Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC., GLENWOOD 270

Sun Dialing with Pat Livingston

Politicians and radio men are alike in one respect; they both must please the public or go out of business. Each group held the mirror up to the other during the recent GOP convention and neither image was deemed perfect. The Democrats, now engaged in a face-lifting project, hope to stage a better performance than did the Elephantine conclave, and at this moment are boning up on the vote-getting possibilities of radio and television.

Networks now realize that all the months of planning and a million dollar outlay were not enough. It took a full dress rehearsal to bring out the blemishes of the coverage. Misplaced microphones proved candid enough, picking up background profanity in the crowd and subtly mingling it with the speaker of the moment. And while it is no reflection on television, voters sitting before their screens hardly registered sympathy when they viewed their own delegates, cross-legged, calmly reading the afternoon newspapers at the climax of an important speech.

The tumult and shouting of Convention I has died; just long enough to allow a quick huddle before Convention II. In this

game of radio and politics, the American people compose a tough crowd to please, and a "thumbs down" gesture from the fans is the hiss of death. Through surveys of George Gallup, the public voice will be heard tonight over WARC in a program entitled "Charting the Convention."

The GOP radio fare was liberally sprinkled with capsule-version commentaries—these, to tempt the taste-buds of those who turn to digest magazines and vitamin pills. While the capsules guaranteed adequate, easy-to-take nourishment, they left the more avid listeners unsatisfied. In radio's defense it must be said that a convention does not easily explain itself, with its ballots, berating and ballyhoo; but in many cases, the announcer out-talked the talker, leaving the listener in a welter of confusion. A running commentary, we feel, runs too far when it paces along side the actual speech it is describing.

On the other side of the ledger, credits go to the mobile microphones which followed Dewey down the stairs of his hotel, into the street, and finally into Convention Hall. An

NBC newsmen, perched atop a car in the midst of the waiting crowd, caught and translated the electric spirit of the climax by his own excitement and unrehearsed comments. That kind of commenting is oftentimes worth far more than the highly-polished studio brand.

How much radio and television will do toward changing the conclave into the solemn affair which many feel a convention should be is open to debate. For the first time, the core of our presidential system is cut for a cross-section view. The political assembly has been opened to the far-flung public; convention antics have a fishbowl privacy; and the merits of a banner-waving spectacle will be judged, in the last analysis, not from the gallery but from an unseen armchair.

The summer solstice has set in. Most of the top comedy shows are off the air; good music is at a premium; program regulars are taking a rest. But from past performances it appears that much of the network's most original productions will come in for a hearing during the dogdays. Last summer saw the premiere of "CBS Was There" the "High Adventure" series and other guiding dramatic lights. Robert Q. Lewis (week nights, 7:15 p.m.,

WHEC) and Morey Amsterdam (Sat., 9 p. m. WHEC) are two comedians who bear close watching. And for a smattering of rare and excellent acting we're taking the proverbial limb to

recommend NBC Radio workshop. (Sat., 10 p.m., WHAM). If last week's original production, "Long Distance", is any indication of things to come, there's new hope for radio drama.

Next Week Hear The Democratic Convention At 1180 On Your Dial Stay Tuned To W H A M For COMPLETE CONVENTION COVERAGE!



Follow the Conventions on
WHAM 1180 KCS



WHAM will present NBC newsmen on-the-spot reports from the Democratic National Convention. In addition, our regular program schedule will be interrupted whenever necessary to bring you special flashes.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, July 8

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6:45-WHEC-Diary of Time
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Line Of
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Day!

ECIALS!

lb. 69c
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lb. 79c
lb. 79c
lb. 85c
lb. 85c

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Favor!

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FUL

270

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1948

Dial Points

Thurs., 8:30 p. m., WHAM: "New Faces of 1948," Marilyn Day
9:00 p. m., WVET: Sundialer
10:00 p. m., WHEC: Hallmark Playhouse, narrator James Hilton
Fri., 10:00 p. m., WVET: "Meet the Press"
10:45 p. m., WHAM: Pre-convention round-up
11:45 p. m., WHEC: Report from United Nations
11:30 p. m., WHAM: World's Great Novels
Sat., 7:30 p. m., WARC: Famous Jury Trials
9:00 p. m., WHEC: Morey Amsterdam Show
10:00 p. m., WHAM: Radio City Playhouse, new dramatic series
10:00 p. m., WARC: Chicago Theater of Air
Sun., 3:00 p. m., WHEC: CBS Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, All-Wagnerian Program
2:00 p. m., WARC: Red Wings Baseball
5:00 p. m., WHAM: Author Meets the Critics, host John McCaffery
8:00 p. m., WHAM: Robert Shaw Chorale
11:00 p. m., CBL: British Authors, Interview, Discussion
Mon., 8:00 p. m., WHAM: Calvacade of America, "The Associated Press"
9:30 p. m., WHEC: "The Amazing Mr. Tutt"
10:00 p. m., WVET: "Fishing and Hunting"
9:00 p. m., WHAM: Telephone Hour
Tues., 9:00 p. m., WARC: "Town Meeting of the Air"
9:15 p. m., WVET: Peace or Else

Winchell Tops List

Walter Winchell and the quiz program, "Stop the Music," lead the nation's most popular evening radio shows.

According to the latest Hooper report, the ABC commentator tops the list of the first fifteen most popular programs with a rating of 16.4. The giveaway quiz show, also aired Sunday nights over WARC, rates second with 13.5.

Horace Heidt with 13.4 heads the music makers and then in close order follow "Take It or Leave It," "Stop the Music," and Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. The Eddie Cantor show, Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante follow in that order.

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Genesee Building
680
ON
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dial
Down Where
Reception is Better
NEWS, MUSIC AND SPORTS

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, July 12th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Tuesday, July 13th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Wednesday, July 14th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Thursday, July 15th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Friday, July 16th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Saturday, July 17th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Sunday, July 18th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Monday, July 19th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Tuesday, July 20th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Wednesday, July 21st

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Thursday, July 22nd

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Friday, July 23rd

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Saturday, July 24th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Sunday, July 25th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Monday, July 26th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Tuesday, July 27th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Wednesday, July 28th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Thursday, July 29th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Friday, July 30th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Saturday, July 31st

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Sunday, August 1st

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

Monday, August 2nd

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Rivers
6:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
6:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
7:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
8:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
9:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:15-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:30-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
10:45-WHAM-Prayer-Farm
11:00-WHAM-Prayer-Farm

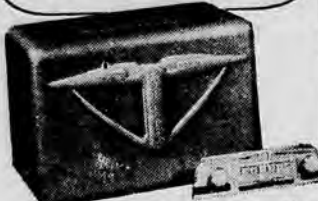
Poll Report To Show Dewey's Vote Appeal

"How Dewey Stands Against Truman or Any Other Democratic Candidate" will be the subject of the nationwide poll report by Elmo Roper, noted public opinion analyst, on his CBS series, "Where the People Stand," Sunday, the day before the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia (WHEC, 2:45-3:00 p. m.)

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by



Morey Amsterdam dubbed by Broadwayites as a "one-man gag factory," launches a sparkling new network comedy series over WHEC Saturday.

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BRIDE & GROOM

• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED

• 3:30 •
SECOND HONEY MOON

• 4 P. M. •

For The
Luvva' Mike

WARC

950 KCS.

June Haver Once An Ugly Duckling (It Says Here)

Yesterday's ugly ducklings can, and do, become today's screen beauties. The latest example is June Haver, whose diminutive, blonde beauty is a recent transformation.

A few years ago Miss Haver, by her own description, was a spindle-legged lassie, with outstanding freckles knobbyb-

by knees and a very unpromising stub of a nose. Furthermore, she was strictly tom-boy material, scorning anything as feminine as a skirt or a coiffure.

She came to filmdom by way of her brains, oratorical prizes and a talent-scout who was keen enough to foresee her potentialities for beauty and dramatics.

Her latest screen vehicle is "Silver Lining", in which she portrays Marilyn Miller.

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



THERE ARE 17 GREAT IRVING BERLIN HITS (NEW AND OLD) IN MGM's "EASTER PARADE"

Here's a picture quiz to see if you can match up the correct song title with these scenes from the new Technicolor photoplay! "Easter Parade" stars Judy Garland and Fred Astaire with Peter Lawford and Ann Miller. Critics call it "tops in town"—the best musical in years!



Fred and Ann Miller are dancing to:

- ☐ "BACK TO MICHIGAN"
- ☐ "DRUM CRAZY"
- ☐ "IT ONLY HAPPENS WHEN I DANCE WITH YOU"
- ☐ "RAGTIME VIOLIN"



Judy and Peter Lawford are singing:

- ☐ "SNOOKY OOKUMS"
- ☐ "I LOVE A PIANO"
- ☐ "BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME"
- ☐ "FELLA WITH AN UMBRELLA"

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO TO WIN THE CASH PRIZES

- A. Check the song title you think correct for each scene.
- B. Write a brief statement at the bottom of this sheet, telling which is your favorite of all Berlin song hits.
- C. Mail your completed entry to the Contest Editor, Rochester Sun, before midnight July 13.
- D. Correct list with best statement will win \$15; correct list with next best statement, \$10; and 25 runners-up a pair of guest tickets to see the picture which will be at Loew's Theatre starting Thursday, July 15. Doors open at 11 A. M.



Fred and Bobby Priest are dancing:

- ☐ "DRUM CRAZY"
- ☐ "GIRL ON THE MAGAZINE COVER"
- ☐ "STEPPING OUT WITH MY BABY"
- ☐ "SHAKING THE BLUES AWAY"



Fred and Judy are singing:

- ☐ "WHEN THAT MIDNIGHT CHOO-CHOO LEAVES FOR ALABAMA"
- ☐ "IT ONLY HAPPENS WHEN I DANCE WITH YOU"
- ☐ "A COUPLE OF SWELLS"
- ☐ "HAPPY EASTER"

My Favorite Irving Berlin Song of All Time is: _____ Name: _____
Address: _____



Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood is My Beat

ALFRED HITCHCOCK would like to go on a personal-appearance tour with "The Paradine Case" when it is released nationally . . . Howard Hughes cancelled three pictures at RKO which were about to go into production . . . Lewis Milstone has hired Charles Jackson to prepare the screenplay of "The Constant Husband" for him . . . Linda Christians is negotiating to do a picture in Rome for an Italian company, so she can be doing something while Tyrone Power is busy . . . Joseph Mankiewicz is interested in Thomas Mann's "Dr. Faustus," and would modernize it for a picture if he could get Spencer Tracy to play in it . . . Irwin Shaw has titled his novel, "The Young Lions," and given it to his publishers . . . Sam Goldwyn is bidding for Deems Taylor's script of Giacomo Puccini.

Van Johnson and Evie attracting attention while they shop for a house in Beverly Hills . . . Diana Lynn says she is considering a new offer to play in Pierre Aumont's, "My Name Is Aquilon," which the Theater Guild is going to pro-

duce . . . Jean Peters is taking a course in American History at UCLA . . . Hedy Lamarr is on her way to Paris, and Myrna Loy will be going there soon for the opening of "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House." . . . Eddy Howard, talking about an actor and actress who recently married, said: "They have much in common. They're each in love with him."

STEWART GRANGER and Jean Simmons are a terrific romance in London . . . Barbara Stanwyck has received her release from Warners. She and the studio fought over the casting of "The Fountainhead." Clifton Webb, by the way, will not be able to play the role of Ellsworth Touey in that picture for he has to be in "College Boy." . . . Shelley Winters and Vanessa Brown are being considered for a leading role in William Bacher's "If This Be

My Harvest." . . . Ann Southern is reading a private story called "The Scarlet Feather," and may do the film for Edward Small . . . A number of scenes in the movie, "Michael O'Halloran," will have to be re-shot because they contain favorable references to the playing of the Brooklyn Dodgers, such as "Dem bums are playing like champs." And the Dodgers aren't doing so well . . . Jack Benny is considering an offer to play in "Harvey" on Broadway when he returns from Europe . . . Greg McClure tells about a couple of writers who met on Hollywood Boulevard. "How are you doing?" asked the first writer. "Pretty good," replied the second writer. "Sold anything lately?" asked the first. "Oh yes," replied the second writer, "my car, my house . . ."

Patricia Neal and Harry Kur-nitz continues to be a combination . . . Geraldine Brooks will

be a Danny Kaye leading lady in "Happy Times." . . . Writer Stephen Longstreet, who isn't a very good speller, got a new secretary last week who had difficulty typing his scripts. One afternoon about two hours after Longstreet had given her some typing, the secretary knocked at his door and said meekly, "Mr. Longstreet, I've looked, but I can't find any of these words in the dictionary." . . . Brian Donlevy's houseboy has just quit the actor's employ and has purchased a movie theater in San Diego. He said to Donlevy: "I'll still look out for you, for I promise to play all your pictures."

Mike Curtiz is preparing a script called "No Common Clay," and would like to have

Bette Davis and Claude Rains play the leads . . . David Selznick signed the Italian actor, Rossano Brazzi, and already Fox and Metro are trying to borrow him for a picture . . . Keenan Wynn and Ann Sterling using chopsticks with their romantic talk at Ah Fong's

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MOUNT VERNON (Brandy)
Whiskey—A Blend. 86 Proof
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National Distillers Products Corp.,
New York, N. Y.

CASH PRIZES

For each scene, this sheet, telling long hits.

Editor, Roch.

n \$15; correct 25 runners-up which will be at July 15. Doors



singing:

THAT MIDNIGHT SHOO LEAVES FOR M"

Y HAPPENS WHEN, E WITH YOU" PLE OF SWELLS"

EASTER"

nt

Davis and Claude Rains the leads... David Selznick signed the Italian actor, no Brazzi, and already and Metro are trying to y him for a picture... n Wynn and Ann Ster- using chopsticks with romantic talk at Ah Fong's

ended GHT!

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Your best buy in a fine blend

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Lamour's Costumes
Three wardrobe women keep busy eight hours a day to keep Dorothy Lamour up with her multiple costume changes for her role in "Lulu Belle." In place of the usual sarong—which seldom kept one wardrobe girl busy more than half an hour a day—Dottie is wearing more than forty period costumes in the film.

Cast As Jockey

Stanley "Stash" Clements, who scored his greatest hit as the jockey in "Salty O'Rourke," with Alan Ladd, will play a similar jockey-role in Columbia's "Photo Finish."

PICK A WINNER

SEE

3 MEN ON A HORSE

Starring Lloyd Hubbard
Directed by John Tuttle

TONITE, FRI., SAT.

Pittsford Summer Theatre
Cooled For Your Comfort

Eva Braun's Affair With Hitler Shown In Nazi Pictures

The mystery of Eva Braun, Adolph Hitler's mistress, is cleared in the documentary feature "Will It Happen Again?" now playing at the Embassy Theatre.

From captured Nazi pictures, American Film Producers have fashioned a taut account of Hitler's rise and fall, with the dictator's romantic life with Eva clearly revealed.

Released by Film Classics, Inc., as a presentation of the Navy Club of the U.S.A., the picture also shows the growth of Hitler's power.

"Blondie's Secret"

"Blondie's Secret," headlined by the familiar cast of Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Marjorie Kent and Jerome Cowan, has started production at Columbia with Edward Bernds directing and Carter de Haven as his assistant. Vincent Farrar is the cameraman.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "The Emperor Waltz," in Technicolor, with Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, Lucille Watson, and Richard Widmark; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Tarzan And The Mermaids," with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, and Linda Christian; plus "So Well Remembered," with Martha Scott, John Mills, and Richard Carlson.

LOEWS — "Summer Holiday," in Technicolor, with Mickey Rooney, Gloria DeHaven, Frank Morgan, and Butch Jenkins; plus "Sigh Of The Ram," with Susan Peters, Alexander Knox, and Dame May Whitty.

REGENCY — "Flowing Gold," with John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, and Frances Farmer; plus "Background To Danger," with George Raft, Brenda Marshall, and Sydney Greenstreet.

TEMPLE — "Fighting Father Dunne," with Pat O'Brien, Darryl Hickman, and Una O'Connor; plus "The Hunted," with Belita, and Preston Foster.

CAPITOL — "Fort Apache," with John Wayne, Henry Fonda, and Shirley Temple; plus "Woman In White," with Eleanor Parker, Sydney Greenstreet, and Alexis Smith.

STRAND — "Day Of Glory," with Tamara Toumanova; plus "Sea Devil," with Victor McLaglan, and Ida Lupino.

EMBASSY — "Will It Happen Again," (The Life Of Hitler); plus "Where The North Begins," with Russell Hayden, and Jennifer Holt.

RIVIERA — "River Lady," plus "Personal Column."

MADISON — "Monroe," "Sainted Sisters," plus "Black Bart."

LIBERTY — "Sitting Pretty," plus "Man From Texas."

DIXIE — "Duel In The Sun," plus "State Of The Union"; plus "Half Past Midnight."

WEST END — "State Of The Union"; plus "Half Past Midnight."

LAKE — "Naked City"; plus "My Girl Tisa."

GRAND — "Unconquered"; plus "Dancing Master."

RIVOLI — "Boomtown"; plus "Web Of Danger."

REXY — "High Wall"; plus "Heldorado."

HUDSON — "The Trouble With Women"; plus "Driftwood."

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Sinbad The Sailor," in Technicolor, with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Maureen O'Hara.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Beloved Enemy," with Merle Oberon, and Brian Aherne.

MURRAY — "The Iron Curtain"; plus "Rose Of Santa Rosa."

WEBSTER — "Sitting Pretty"; plus "13 Lead Soldiers."

'Flowing Gold' Heads Regent Screen Bill

A lusty saga of the Texas oil well country is told vividly in the action drama "Flowing Gold," which opened a return showing at the Regent yesterday. Suggested by a Rex Beach story, "Flowing Gold" depicts the dramatic fight for control of the gold, the rich black oil that has lain waiting since prehistoric time to gush geyser-like into the air. John Garfield and Pat O'Brien share stellar honors with Frances Farmer supplying the feminine interest. As a co-feature the Regent will have a drama of espionage and continental intrigue titled "Background To Danger" starring George Raft, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Brenda Marshall.

Injun Picture Featured At Capitol

"Fort Apache," co-starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armendariz, opens today at the Capitol.

The story takes place during the Indian troubles of the Seventies and tells of a stubborn cavalry officer who leads his men to disaster in an effort to win personal glory.

"Woman In White," starring Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith, Sidney Greenstreet and Gig Young, is the companion feature.

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COURT and SOUTH ST.
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2nd Week

"The Emperor Waltz"

in Technicolor

with Bing Crosby
and Joan Fontaine

Plus Selected Short
Subjects

REGENCY

"FLOWING GOLD"

with John Garfield,
Pat O'Brien, and
Frances Farmer

plus "Background To
Danger," with George
Raft & Brenda Marshall

CAPITOL

"FORT APACHE"

with John Wayne,
Henry Fonda, and
Shirley Temple; plus
"WOMAN IN WHITE"

with Eleanor Parker

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STEAK - CHICKEN DINNERS

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EMBASSY

RECORD CROWDS FORCE US
TO SAY... **HELD OVER**

See:

EVA BRAUN —

Hidden a way in Hitler's Eagle's nest to bring him comfort while the world was being destroyed!

LOUELLA PARSON

Says... Believe me its the greatest thing I've seen.

HUSH! HUSH!
WALTER WINCHELL
says:

"The Navy Club sponsors it because 'There are some things we must never forget.' It is mainly from captured Nazi films plus a lot of footage taken from private movies made by Eva Braun, Hitler's Wh-Hub. The Braun Sisters convert in the nude in a lake. The big stunner comes with shots of two children, a boy and a girl very likely believed to be Adolph's and Eva's."

ADDED—Lyle Talbot

Russell Hayden in

"NORTH OF THE BORDER"

"THE BIG STARTLER" WALTER WINCHELL

AS FEATURED IN...
LIFE



EXTRA "Hitler

Lives?" — Don't be fooled by phony peace. Actual Nazi torture scenes.

ALSO: Grantland Rice sport-light 'Riding the Waves', Color Cartoons and Latest News.

DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE 2 ACTION HITS!
Amazing! Astonishing! Delightful!
TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS
LOCAL PACE BURGHOUS
JOHN MILLS - MARTHA SCOTT
IN JAMES MILTON'S
"So Well Remembered"
THURS! CARY GRANT - MYRNA LOY - *MR. BLANDINGS* BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

Exciting true-life drama!
RKO TEMPLE TODAY THRU SAT.
FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE PLUS *The Hunted*
PAT O'BRIEN on Folger Drama PRESTON FOSTER - BELITA

MGM Presents
IRVING BERLIN'S "EASTER PARADE"
JUDY GARLAND FRED ASTAIRE
PETER LAWFORD - ANN MILLER
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS THURSDAY JULY 15th, 11 A. M.

COOL LOEW'S
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

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You'll enjoy the delightful atmosphere... the tempting menus, whether it's a mid-day lunch or a Sunday Dinner!

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SEA FOODS



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CLINTONAIRE
Restaurant

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'It Happened Last Night

Interviewing Eddie Cantor
Leave You Breathless

By Earl Wilson

Eddie Cantor's eyes popped more than usual when he said, "I think it's very stupid of the networks to give away prizes!"

"If a fellow has to bribe his child to kiss him," Eddie said, prancing around the Waldorf-Astoria in a bathrobe, while serving chicken salad to a couple of us, "he's in a lot of trouble."

"Why, if you're home, and you're alive, you win something."

Eddie was entitled to speak, for he's just learned that for the first time in a dozen years his program's finishing the season in the first 10—to be exact, in No. 7 spot.

You get breathless interviewing Cantor. His fourth-grade teacher, Catharine Luddy, now of Fairview, N. J., was lunching, too.

Eddie kept reminding us he was once a waiter in Coney Island (a singing waiter).

And always the blasted phone!

"Come on over," he told one caller, "I want to show you Ida's new nose."

"And you're very lucky, be-

cause I'm NOT charging admission today."

Eddie turned to us. "We get 6,000 letters a week, and half of them ask, 'How is Ida?' I went to a Brooklyn ball game, and they started yelling, 'We want Ida!' Naturally, I'm taking Ida to Europe with me."

"I hope to see King Christian of Denmark and thank him for what he did for the Jews," Eddie continued.

"During the war when the Nazis made the Jews wear a yellow band on their sleeves, he had a yellow band sewn on his sleeve!"

I said to Eddie, because it's my favorite subject, "Who to you is the funniest man?"

"Chaplin!" he said. "Regardless of what you think of his politics, he's just the greatest."

"To me the test of a comedian is getting up to speak and making people laugh for 15 minutes. There are not 6 Americans who can."

"Fred Allen can."

"I can, and I'm not modest about it. I do it every week

after the program. Groucho Marx can. The greatest at it was Will Rogers."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Don Pallini told one of his employees who'd had an exhausting, hangoverish Saturday and Sunday in the Catskills: "It's a great life if you don't weekend."

TODAY'S SMILE: Best laugh Earl's Pearls...

Maybe they call this town Gotham because it's so Gotham hot around here a



A guy who knew Steakhouse Owner Al Schacht when he was a baseball pitcher said to him, "Still

serving up the old horsehide, eh?"... That wasn't an earthquake in Japan. That was MacArthur learning Dewey was nominated

... Jackie Miles ate a shore dinner because he's still spitting out sand.

of the week was on Fred Allen's program: that Dewey can't win because Petrillo won't let them take a piano player off the job.

OUR TOWN: Edward Arnold's been touring the saloon beat...

The songwriting team of Sammy Kahn and Julie Stein has split... Royal Roost owner Ralph Watkins copyrighted the name "Metropolitan Bopera House" for his marquee... Kenneth MacSaren didn't mind a fire in his apartment. A hole was burned in the floor. Now he enjoys the air conditioning from Trader Tom's below.

BOOZE WHO: Linda Darnell presented herself with a silver blue mink... Showgal Norma Yates, recently at the Copa, left for a Parisian cafe, a growing fad with the chorines.

Carol Lynne says this year Durocher is leading the Dodgers and so are all the other teams... That's earl, brother.

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FRED CONWAY and
KARL BOYINK'S

Fireside Restaurant

642 MONROE AVE.

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Formerly Gordon Seafood House

Just the Spot...

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OPEN DAILY 12 NOON TO 1 A. M.

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ORDER ONLY

WHAT YOU WANT

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FOR WHAT YOU GET

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We'll Be At The GLASS BAR Tonite

WHERE WILL YOU BE?

LET'S FACE THE MUSIC TOGETHER

BILL GORMLEY—Your Genial Host

58 SOUTH CLINTON AVE., Up One

Miles ate a shore
cause he's still
at sand.
was on Fred Allen's
at Dewey can't win
rillo won't let them
player off the job.
N: Edward Arnold's
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nn and Julie Stein
Royal Roost own-
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Metropolitan Bopera
his marquee . . .
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in the floor. Now
the air conditioning
Tom's below.
WHO: Linda Darnell
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leading the Dodgers
all the other teams
earl, brother.

EN
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CKTAIL
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A. M.
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Party Here
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CLUB
TAN-ROSE
UNDER TRIO
TALL
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BE?
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With Its Nervous,
Highstrung Feelings?

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Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

Monthly Female Pains

Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.



Change of Life

If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sun Tan Shades
Direct from the Resorts
IN

Pan-Cake*
Make-Up



Dramatic Sun Tan Shades bring you that smart, sophisticated summer look. In just a few seconds you look younger...your skin looks smoother...a whole new glamorous Sun Tanned loveliness is yours.



*Pan-Cake (trade mark means Max Factor Hollywood Cake Make-Up

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TAN-ROSE
TAN NO. 2

\$1.50
Plus Tax

Also—for Sun Tan Beauty, Face Powder in Sun'r Tan or Tan-Rose.

Max Factor*Hollywood

Flanagan Orchestra Feature at Conesus

Bill Flanagan's Orchestra, with Jimmy Grande as vocalist, is the current attraction at Long Point Park, Conesus Lake.

The band is appearing at the Park each Friday and Saturday evening, but this weekend there will be dancing each evening from Friday through Monday.

In addition to dancing, Park attractions include numerous rides, concessions and amusements, including speed boat rides.

Gossip would be less dangerous if there were more good people unwilling to believe it.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE YOUR OLD SINGER SEWING MACHINE IN ANY CONDITION

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improved

Richard Hudnut home permanent



SO MUCH LUXURY FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

- Saves up to 1/2 usual waving time.
- 1/3 more waving lotion . . . more penetrating, but gentle on hair!
- Longer, stronger end-papers make hair tips easier to handle.
- Double strength neutralizer to anchor the wave faster, to make each curl stronger for longer use.
- Improved technique gives deep, soft crown wave . . . non-frizzy ends.
- Only home permanent kit to include reconditioning creme rinse.
- Two lengths of rods. Standard size for ringlet ends; extra-long for deep crown waves.

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DAW'S DRUG STORES

Al. Cervi Quits Royals For Syracuse

"Looking Ahead," Says Cage Star

(Continued From Page 1)
Nowak, Jerry Bush, Jake Ozburn, Ed Sonderman, Tommy Rich, Sam Mink and Mikey Pellino.

Al missed the seasons of '42-'43 and '43-'44 because of a prolonged engagement with Uncle Sam. He returned to be with Harrison's maiden National League champions, the newly christened Royals. At the end of the season he was picked on the League's second all-star five.

During the last two winters Cervi's playing has been spectacular. In being selected for the All National League team of 1946-47, along with Bobbie Davies, Al polled 192 votes, more than any player in the circuit, which he led in scoring with a 44-game record of 632 points. It set a NL mark. Again last season, he was chosen for a wing post. Cervi took part in 50 contests, had a scoring average of 13.2 a game.

On NL beats, Al is considered the best offensive-defensive player in the game. He consistently drew high point opponents, leached them successfully yet had his regular big-scoring soirees the while. He was the best "ball thief" in the National, and one of its most dependable fou' shots. He once tossed in 15 out of 17 charity tosses.

Looks To Future

"In joining Syracuse, I'm looking ahead," Al told us yesterday before his departure for Syracuse. "The job as a player-coach appeals to me, and I hope to become good enough to remain a coach after my playing days are over."

In expressing his regret at leaving the Royals, and "the best basketball fans in America," Al wanted it emphasized that he has approached no Roy-

al player to join him on the Nationals:

"I know nothing of the report that 'Red' (Holzman); Arnie (Johnson); or 'Fuzzy' (Levane) may play with Syracuse," he pointed out. "Up to now, I don't know what Dan Biasone's full plans are."

Benny Borgemann, who coached Syracuse last season, has a holdover contract and it is likely he will assume an executive post with the team. Vic Hanson, ex-Syracuse University All American, will act in an advisory capacity for home games, it is believed. Vic cannot make road trips because of business pressure.

Editor's Note: Al Cervi will be a guest on Bill McCarthy's sports program at 6:15 this evening over Station WARC.

Britain's Lack of Funds Keeps Golfers at Home

Lack of money may make it impossible for Great Britain to send a Walker Cup Golf team to America next year. The ruling body of golf in Britain, the royal and ancient club of St. Andrews, has announced that amateur championship funds total \$4,000.

The cost of sending a team to the United States is estimated at \$24,000.

Plan Tennis Tourney

Tennis Club of Rochester officials will assemble this evening to plan the forthcoming city singles and doubles championships, and to discuss their own TCR club tourney.

Formal dedication is in the offing for the new flag-pole erected on the Farrington Place courts.

Rochester Stars, Hilton Peaches Leading Semi-Pros

There's no change in the Rochester District Semi-Pro set-up. The Rochester Stars, with 7-2, and the Hilton Peaches, 5-2, retained the lead in the Eastern and Genesee Divisions of the wheel after holiday weekend games Sunday and Monday.

Although the Peaches dropped a decision to the Rush Fireman, they stayed a few percentage point ahead of Brockport. The Barons had an opportunity to take over the top rung in the Genesee, but missed the boat when defeated by Walworth. Brockport is traveling at a 6-3 clip.

Sunday's schedule in the RDSP loop is:

EASTERN DIVISION
Garlocks vs. Rochester Stars
Skips vs. Mandells
E. Rochester vs. Honeoye Falls (at)
Best Diners vs. Ebers
GENESEE DIVISION
Walworth vs. Brockport (at)
Pittsford vs. Churchville (at)
Caledonia vs. 9-Mile Pt. (at)
Rush vs. Hilton Peaches (at)

Major Industrial Softball Schedule

Dick Townsend, the sportswear merchant, announces that the Major Independent Indoor loop will get rolling again Monday, after a schedule interruption, occasioned by the Independence Day long holiday. From league headquarters at 279 Driving Pk. Ave. Townsend has released next week's schedule:

MONDAY, July 12
Ukrainian C.C. vs. Piccolo Post
Dodd's Grill vs. Charlotte Merch.
TUESDAY, July 13
Mascari vs. Roch. Echoes
F. O. E. vs. 9th. Ward Merch.
WEDNESDAY, July 14
Thistles vs. Russers
Dodd's vs. Piccolo Post
THURSDAY, July 15
Ukrainian vs. Roch. Echoes
Mascari vs. F. O. E.
FRIDAY, July 16
Russers vs. 19th. Ward Merch.
Thistles vs. Charlotte Merch.



BERNIE CREGER, Red Wing infielder is known as "Mr. Shortstop, Junior," in the Cardinal chain, and regarded as future successor to Marty Marion.

Creger Learned Baseball While Serving Uncle Sam

Bernard Odell Creger is a soft-spoken youngster of 21-summers, but a boy who knows the answers. He's a veteran of five years in professional ball and he learned most about it the year he was out of it. That was in 1945 when the skinny kid played shortstop, and lots of it, for the Bainbridge Training Naval Station, trimming Richmond two straight.

Bernie was early on the job in Lynchburg the morning the Cardinals established a tryout camp. His brilliant fielding quickly caught the eye of Chief Scout "Pop" Kelchner, who signed him on the spot and sent him to Johnson City, Tennessee. It was Class D and the 16-year old, 128-pound string bean hit .192, but his defensive work was out of this world. He started again with Johnson City in 1944, but in July while hitting at .319, was promoted to Allentown, and as regular shortstop, helped win a pennant.

"Ah learned lots about the game from those playahs," he told us in his best Virginia accent, up on the roof last week. His right optic was black, and an adhesive patch covered his lacerated eye-brow. He'd been side-lined a week before when a bad hopper knocked him cold.

Bernie played no baseball at Robert E. Lee High School in Lynchburg, Va., his home, because there was no nine, but when Post No. 16 of the American Legion formed a club, he became the shortstop. Lynchburg won the Virginia title by

"Ah had mah biggest day with Allentown. Ah hit '5 for 5," and foh the cycle — a homah, triple, double and two singles, yet Lancastah beat us, 5 to 4. In the same game, Ah stahted a triple play by catching a linah, stepping on second, and throwing to first," he said with shyness that made you admire the boy.

Bernie played with Bainbridge in '45 with a galaxy of the pastime's brightest stars, and what a club! He was in service 19-months.

Upon termination from the Navy, Bernie was sent to Rochester. He hit .256 in 14-games. It was in '46, when the Wings had Danny Murtaugh and Eddie Jost around the half-way sack.

Last season, he nearly dry-rotted on the Cardinal bench. Eager to be in the thick of action every day, he was more than satisfied to be farmed out to the Red Wings. And the

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It's not a bit seasonal, but Francis H. (Midge) Carroll told us this story, and the Monroe County Director of Public Works is always good copy, so it unfolds.

"Midge", in his high school days at Rochester Free Academy, and on the first West High School eleven in 1905, remains after two-score years, the best scholastic quarterback in local annals.

He was reminiscing about the old pigskin skirmishes he's watched and played in, and he recalled an incident that embarrassed the Rochester Board of Education no little.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the RFA engaged to coach its eleven an outfielder on the old Rochester Bronchos of the Eastern League, Little Jack Hayden. Jack was a dentist by profession who'd played college and paid-to-play football. For a five-by-five, he was tougher than a Dead End kid.

Graybeards of Culver Field will remember that Jack was a .320 hitter, could field, run and throw. He went from Rochester to the Boston Americans, was the lead-off man in the memorable 24-inning game played by the Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics, longest ever in the AL.

"Free Academy," said Carroll, "went to Ithaca one Saturday. It was a big game for both schools, but we figured we had it in the bag. We were strong, for at that time the Hyde drug-store heroes were Acton Langslow, Walter S. Lee and Archie 'Bung' White. They could knock a delivery truck over any time they carried the ball — were bone-crushers to the average high school line.

"But we bumped into unexpected rough and tough opposition. For the first 20-minute half, Ithaca pushed us around and about the greensward. Coach Jack Hayden was beside himself on the bench, and the ozone was blue.

"Between halves in the dressing room, Hayden denounced our crest-fallen squad with a flow of invective. His adjectives were the choicest, and he jeffed in a few split infinitives to boot.

"I'll show you 'rosebuds' how this game should be played," he snarled. And — using his players to shield him from curious eyes, Jack disrobed and donned RFA battle-dress. He hunted up the widest rubber nose-guard he could find to conceal his identity and went into the backfield at the start of the second half. He rallied us and RFA walked off with the decision.

"But there was merry hell to pay over it," Midge grinned. "The Ithaca faculty and student body got wise that the rip-snorting ball carrier who pulled the game out of the fire was Jack Hayden, the team's professional coach. Did they yell murder!

"The shocked Academy faculty and Hayden," concluded Carroll with a chuckle, "had to come out with a public apology for exhibiting 'poor sportsmanship'."

"Midge" Carroll's chief architect in the Public Works Department is Hubert Oberlies. The roly-poly "Hub" was a student manager of Aquinas basketball when the Little Irish were cutting a wide swath in national hardwood play.

The club was in Chicago for the big tournament and Mort Leary, the team captain, was lame with a charley-horse. His thigh needed a baking and a soothing massage.

From the Loyola University gym, Oberlies was dispatched to a corner drug-store for a bottle of omega oil. He returned with a viol of olive oil. When remonstrated with for making a wrong purchase, he came back with: "That'll be better than omega oil, Coach, honest it will. It's real strengthening and why not try it? Don't priests use it to anoint dying people with?"

It was the same morning Aquinas set a world's tournament record by shutting out Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, 30 to 0. And, as a sports oddity, with the score 10 to 0 early in the contest, all five Aquinas players had scored a basket — Forwards Tommy "Red" Mason and Mort Leary; center Albert "Whitey" Mason, and the two guards, Leo Sullivan and Jimmy (The Goop) Dunn.

It mystifies us — and we can blow our top — that birds wanting something or other plugged on the air, or in these pages, will become caustic when the boosts for their enterprises, which costs them exactly nothing, are not worded just so. "Too busy" to prepare their own copy, they don't like yours when it's written.

This is to notify all and such sundry beefers, from the little guy to the big promoter, that you'll furnish your own story, type-written and double-spaced, in future. Even then, it's our privilege to edit it.

Further, we're fed up with the patronizing manner of certain individuals, who accept your plugs when it's "good press", and then blast you all along the Main stem when it isn't.

Andy Levane, summer-time instructor on the mammoth Kodak Park AA softball program, recently spent ten days with his family in Brooklyn. He watched the Dodgers play several games and never saw Leo the Lip Durocher.

"Leo and Branch Rickey are in the double dog-house," said "Fuzzy", "Durocher doesn't even come out to argue close decisions any more. He stays in the dugout. The moment he shows himself, he gets the healthiest booing I've known a Brooklyn crowd to hand anyone.

"At that," continued Levane, "the people loathe Rickey the most. And he knows just why — when the Pirates, with Dixie Walker, and the Braves, with Eddie Stanky, come in.

"There'll probably be a change next year. Rickey would like to unload Leo now, but the righteous Branch wanted to give Durocher the opportunity to rehabilitate himself, after his one-year suspension, so now he's stuck with him — for this season, at least."

Attendance at Ebbetts Field is 120,000 behind 1947, "Fuzzy" advised.

Kodak, Balcos In Tight Race

Kodak Park's crack indoor baseball club has a full game edge over the Bausch & Lomb team as the Major Industrial League pauses in its regular schedule to play off postponements. The loop will resume with its chart next Monday on the Kodak Park grounds.

Kodak has won eight of ten; Balcos, eight of twelve. However, in winning percentage, Bausch's must share second place with Wollensaks, who have a mark of .667, the result of ten wins in fifteen starts.

Five Industrial clubs are .500 or better, five below that pace. Rochester Products, with 6-7, tops the second division. The lowly Hawk-Eye club captured only three triumphs, while losing ten — a most thus far in the wheel.

Here are the clubs standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kodak Park	8	2	.800
Balcos	8	4	.667
Wollensaks	10	5	.667
Ritters	5	3	.625
Delcos	5	4	.556
Uroducts	6	7	.462
Graflex	4	6	.400
Camera Works	4	7	.364
Gleasons	3	7	.300
Hawk-Eye	3	10	.231

JULY 12
Gleasons vs Roch. Products
Delco vs Kodak Park

JULY 13
Roch. Products vs Kodak Park
Delco vs Kodak Park

JULY 15
Gleasons vs Camera Works
Delco vs Wollensaks

JULY 16
Gleasons vs Roch. Products
Hawk-Eye vs Delco

JULY 26
Kodak Park vs Bausch & Lomb
Graflex vs Hawk-Eye
Camera Works vs Ritters

JULY 27
Gleasons vs Ritters
Delco vs Bausch & Lomb
Camera Works vs Graflex

JULY 28
Roch. Products & Ritters
Gleasons vs Kodak Park
Bausch & Lomb vs Camera W.



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Slightly Gamey

Bait manufacturers could take a tip from the Northern Pike's diet. This underwater appetite-with-a-fin must have a stomach and constitution like an old Billy goat.

Paul Sowden, who runs a hunting-fishing lodge on the shores of Loon Lake, Cloyne, Ont., was cleaning a six-pound pike last weekend. On opening the fish stomach, Paul's eyes popped out like a couple of bobbers.

In the pike's stomach was an eight inch chipmunk.

Who knows... maybe we'll be seeing a Chippylure on the tackle market one of these days.

Took a trip to Canada myself over the fourth. Caught a glimpse of salesman George

Bryant & Wife out angling for bass.

Bill Yates, asst. sales mgr. of the Carpenter Shoe Co. Inc., was seen snatching some beautiful bronzebacks from shallow Sheldrake Lake, which lies a few miles off Route 41. Bill netted a nice catch which included one smallmouth weighing nearly four pounds. His wife, Joan, is waiting patiently at 2501 East Ave. for the fillets.

Bob Lacy, Merritt Vaughn, Bob and Tom Spiess — all of 23rd Ward backlash fame—had a lively time, too, on Sheldrake. The boys worked one cove and rocky point with minnows and had a ringside seat for as neat a display of finny acrobatics as they'd ever seen.

Net result: 11 bass, three pike.

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by Jim Trayhern

with organized supervision and instruction for our city's young fry. The kids could fish all season. Then, once a year, a fishing contest could be sponsored, with the only requisite being a bamboo pole and a barbless hook. There could be prizes and pop (and Pop, kibitzing), judges and cowlicks. The kids would get a terrific bang out of this sport. They'd be off the streets, off dangerous deep water banks, and having the time of their young lives right inside the city limits under the watchful eyes of competent sportsmen.

But there'd be more than fish caught from the banks by these kids. They'd be taking home a big slice of Good Sportsmanship, and a welcome introduction into one of the greatest fraternities in the world.

A new conservation regulation is baffling some of our fishing pals. The law states "a person shall not possess on the waters of the State, nor on the shores thereof, any fish in excess of the number which may be legally taken in one day."

But you can still carry away the legal take of two day's fishing. The law does not refer to fish possessed in cottages or taken home by car after a two-day or more fishing trip.

Art Smith is one angler who will never have to alibi "you should have seen the big one that got away."

If necessary, Smith brings the big ones in with his bare hands — just like he did last week.

The 45-year-old Detroit fisherman hooked a muskie while trolling in Lake St. Clair. After a 45-minute fight, Smith gaffed the 38-pound lunger. But, while hoisting it into the boat, Smith lost his balance and Smith plus the boat went Keel-Over-Teakettle.

Smith lunged at the 'Lunge, but it swam away. Some 30 feet from the boat the wounded muskie broke water — and Smith set out after it. He grabbed the fish, hauled it back to the capsized boat and lashed it to the side. He was still holding the fish with one hand and the boat with another when a Coast Guard cutter pulled him to safety.

O.K. — I'll go quietly.

Any successful business man will tell you, confidentially, that he has enjoyed a lot of luck.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Ernest Mizer

ACE EDDIE RICKENBACKER

HAD NEVER SAT IN A COCKPIT BEFORE REPORTING TO FLIGHT TRAINING IN FRANCE. YET SHOT DOWN 26 GERMAN PLANES AND CAME HOME WITHOUT A SCRATCH!

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, HE FELL FROM AN UPPER BERTH—ALMOST BROKE HIS NECK!

EMPEROR EUGENIE SMOKED CIGARS

No. 12000—IN THE NEBRASKA STATE PENITENTIARY—WAS SENT UP FOR 12 YEARS JUST ONE MONTH AND 12 DAYS AFTER HIS RELEASE ON JUNE 12, 1934, WHICH ENDED A 12-YEAR TERM, STARTED JUNE 12, 1922!

World War I

Urzetta Facing Test In RDGA Tournament

Rochester District Golf Association title holder, East Rochester's and St. Bonaventure College's Sammy Urzetta, is facing stiff competition on the links today as the 1948 RDGA tournament gets rolling. Sammy, though a favorite to successfully defend his laurels because he's hot at the moment, will nevertheless have a stubborn slate of opponents to ward off.

Ernest Maurer is tourney chairman. The event is being played over the Monroe Golf Club course.

As a warning to those who would relieve him of his crown, Urzetta yesterday shot a two under par 69 Monday over the Midvale Club fairways.

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5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

By Ernest Nitz

Arson Is Harder Crime To Solve Than Killings

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Do you think murder is the toughest detective problem? If you do, you're wrong.

The crime of arson — the act Webster calls "the malicious burning of a dwelling or other structure" — is even harder to solve.

Take the word of Ray Gill, fire marshal of Ohio and head of the oldest state fire prevention, inspection and detection department in the nation. Gill has been chasing firebugs for 20 years.

"In the first place, with murder you have a corpse," he says. "With a fire, all you have is a fire. It's up to you to prove it's arson. Maybe it isn't. Most arson fires look on the surface just like one of those accidental things.

"After you've figured out for sure that it's arson, then you begin looking around for the person who did it."

There were something like 900,000 fires in the United States last year. About 40,000 proved to be hand fired.

Mass Murder

Gale Owens, assistant Ohio fire marshal, wondered: "What would some of those fiction detectives do if they got a case which had 320 murders in a bunch? That's what we ran up against 18 years ago."

He referred to April 21, 1930, when flames shot through gray old Ohio penitentiary, killing 320 convicts and injuring 133. It was one of the big fires in history. It was an arson fire.

One by one, possible causes were ruled out. The prison was heated by steam; it couldn't be an overheated stove. Weeks of expert work ruled out defective wiring.

Then came a bit of a break. Gill received a scrawled note from an upstate city. A woman wrote that her son worked in a factory near a girl. The girl said her uncle had just been released from Ohio penitentiary. She said that when he left, before the big blaze, convicts were hiding gasoline. They planned to burn down the prison, then escape.

Inspectors Query Convicts
The investigation went into high. Inspectors pulled convicts from their cells in the middle of the night and shot questions at them. One of the more promising suspects was returned to solitary confinement after one of those 2 a. m. grillings. He hanged himself with his clothing.

Inspectors put his buddy in solitary, then watched. Suddenly the convict fashioned a noose, attached it to the bars and jumped off to what he thought would be peace from those unending questions.

The inspectors cut the man down and reopened the questioning. The man broke.

"Little Jeff did it," he gasped wearily.

A convict called Little Jeff had actually set the fire. He died in it. Three other convicts were in the scheme. No legal action ever was taken against them.

Too Efficient

Rock Island, Ill. — Firemen were a little too efficient recently to suit the Dalkoff Iron and Metal Company. The firm was burning an old automobile and a passerby, seeing the firemen had extinguished the blaze before company officials could tell them they wanted to burn the car.

Pittsford Players Repeating Comedy In Summer Theater

Last three performances of "Three Men on a Horse" by George Abbott and John Cecil Holm will be presented tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings in the Pittsford Summer Theater. Curtain is at 8:40.

The play is directed by John Tuttle and stars Lloyd Hubbard in the role of Erwin Trowbridge, mild mannered greeting card verse writer. The supporting cast includes Helen Welsh, Howard Minchin, Horace Porter, Lucy Hope Lyon, Doris Gehrlein, Joe O'Rourke, John Sullivan, Bob Howell, Bill Andia, Barbara Smith, Janet Walker, Barbara Shafer, Frank

Gehrlein and Izzy A. Schmo. Opening next Thursday will be "The Front Page," the fabulous newspaper comedy by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

Service Specials

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Busman's Holiday

Jamestown, N. Y. — Several firemen, attending a convention here, hired a taxi to follow Chief Rudolph H. Smanson's car to two fires. "We're firemen no matter where we are," one explained.

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ALL OVER America smart housewives are adding a day to their week—a day that used to be called "Wash-day," eliminated now by the automatic ease of Launderall. There's good reason for the swing to Launderall—simply drop in the clothes, add soap, flip a switch and then relax! Launderall's washing-rinsing-

drying cycle has been scientifically timed to perfection and is completely automatic in operation. One washing will convince you that Launderall is the perfect answer to family laundry—your clothes will be cleaner, whiter, safer with a Launderall. We will gladly do a 10-lb. wash for you without obligation!

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OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATRE

Read Walter Winchell Page 17

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New paint, W. S. Tires,
Air Conditioning, Etc.

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We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Summer Clothes
Cleaned Now!

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Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



Golfer's Tough Luck

There was a golfer who shot a hole-in-one in a hole-in-one tournament, yet didn't win the event.

Leonard Kaufman, of St. Louis, explained he wanted to shoot without having any pressure on him, so he did not register his entry in the tournament. He then proceeded to sink his tee shot.

The tournament was won by a fellow whose ball ended up 30-inches from the cup.

Six Legion Games In Junior League

American Legion Junior Baseball Leagues enter their fourth week of play Sunday with six 9-inning contests. All will start at 2 p.m. There are some fireworks due to be ignited when the Juniors clash.

Games in the City Division are:

Loeser-Shavlan vs Freeman
Allen at Gen. Val. No. 2
Robertshaw vs. Flower City
at John Marshall

Cooper Marine vs. Irondequoit at Irondequoit
In the County section, these battles are on the calendar:
Ferris-Goodridge vs. Knab
Trautman at Brighton
Jules Verne Fish vs. Magill at Charlotte
Brooks-Shepard vs. Hiscock-Fishbaug at Fairport

TELECHRON CLOCKS
WILLIAM S. THORNE
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318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

MAIN 3822
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Bookkeeping, Auditing and
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215 TRIANGLE BUILDING
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ROCHESTER-4, NEW YORK

GUILT WEDDING

The story of a strange wedding. Read it and see if you think the marriage would have taken place if the groom had known what was going on in the bride's mind.

UNCONVENTIONAL BRIDGE

A book-length secret. The story of Ann who had the strangest reason any woman ever did for marrying — and dared to be frank about it!

This issue contains two book length secrets plus 20 other stories and features. Ask for it at your favorite newsstand.

15c AUG. ISSUE **SECRETS** NOW ON SALE **15c**

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00

THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**

SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES

\$6 - \$8 - \$10

WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15

SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

MEN'S CLUB OF MOTHER OF SORROWS CHURCH

SPONSORS BINGO
IN SCHOOL HALL
MT. READ BLVD.
and LATTA ROAD
GAMES

\$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$50
DOOR PRIZES—JACKPOT
EVERY FRI. NITE 8:30
STARTING JULY 9
ADM. \$1.20

BINGO

FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

CASH

AND Merchandise Prizes

JACK POT **\$75**

OK—10-Way Special \$25
COME EARLY
PLAY PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO

TUES. - THURS.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL

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COR. GLIDE

BINGO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

★ STAR BINGO ★

372 FLINT ST. (rear)
MON., TUESDAY, FRI.
NITES 8:15

★ 23 GAMES ★ Jefferson Bus

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SUN., 2:30 P. M.
MON., 1:30 P. M.
WED., 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD

\$50⁰⁰

SPECIAL—Saturday, July 17th

EARLY BIRD } **\$100.00**

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

WHITES BINGO HALL

EAST MAIN ST. near STILLSON
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON
SUNDAY, JULY 11th

Watch this space for our Fall Re-Opening
Thanks to our many customers for their patronage — wishing each
and every one a pleasant Summer. —The Management.

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL 85 MAIN ST. WEST

MON. - TUES. - THURS. 1:30—WED. - FRI. - SAT. 8:15

MONDAY - JULY 12th
EARLY BIRD **\$50** REC. GAMES **\$7⁰⁰**

WED. - FRI. - SAT. NITES—8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES **\$14⁰⁰** EACH GAME

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000
IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT

NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!

ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

Follow The Adventures of Dick Tracy
Each Week In The Sun



Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNELL

Travel Talks Editor Newell Grinnell has taken his own advice and gone on vacation. His travel notes will be resumed upon his return next week. Meanwhile, Curt Gerling gives his impression of Atlantic City from where he has just returned.

There are varying opinions about Atlantic City as a vacation resort but they are mostly about when you should go: in the summer when it's hot or in the winter when it's not. Some prefer the spring, and the famous boardwalk Easter parade. Fifteen million people visit this Jersey coast resort each year and like the fifty million French men, they can't all be wrong.

In the city by the sea the streets are named after the states, and the avenues after the oceans and seas. The boardwalk is just the boardwalk sixty feet wide and miles long. Fronting the sea and the walk are some of the famous hotels of the nation, the Traymore, the Ritz, the Haddon Hall, the Ambassador and the Marlboro-Blenheim.

Our favorite is just a few steps off the 'walk—the Colton Manor. A great place for a man with a family. It has a ship's deck atop its fourteen stories, where you can bask in the sun without going near the ocean if you choose. There's a children's playroom, well appointed public rooms and lounges and a television set that is magnified so that a hundred people at a time can view what is going on.

The Colton has a newness and

freshness about it—as though it had been completed but a month before. No place for a fellow on a diet, its varied menus delight the epicure and like a famous Railroad slogan, at the Colton 'you can sleep'—breezes on the hottest nights are not guaranteed but seem to be standard equipment in every well appointed room.

Yes, Atlantic City is still one of the nation's number one resorts for boating and bathing, fishing and sight seeing. It has entertainment as well as sunshine and climate to offer the vacationer. It's one of the few places in the world where the swank rub elbows with the tinsel. One window displays a \$10,000 fur coat and that alone. Next door the show window is crammed with sand pails, cap pistols, banners, and a thousand gimcracks of all descriptions. One restaurant advertises steaks for four dollars, next door a complete dinner is ninety cents.

That's Atlantic City, hub, hub, Burly on one pier, staid instructive exhibitions on another. A city of contrasts with an appeal for every class and every pocketbook. Changeless with the years.

LUGGAGE
FACTORY SAMPLES
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 SOUTH CLINTON
Established 1921 Stone 2281

NEWLYWED ONCE ROCHESTER VAGRANT

(Continued From Page 2)
Borrah Minnevitich, headlining that week with his Harmonica Band at Loew's Rochester.

The vaudevillian promptly paid Mike's \$34 bill at the Sagamore, as well as a \$1.76 check at Odenbach's Restaurant.

But Minevitich's generosity freed the bogus count. From his debacle here, Romanoff, beg pardon, Gerguson, went on to wealth in filmland.

His career as a fake member of royalty began back in 1927, when he labeled himself a Russian prince, "His Imperial Highness, Prince Michael Alexander Dmitri Obolenski Romanoff". Later, he passed as an artist, author, actor, member of the Foreign Legion and officer in a Lancashire Regiment. In 1933, after his Rochester experience, he served 90 days for perjury.

Eventually, his engaging personality caught on in the world's greatest center of make-believe—Hollywood. His restaurant, built with loans from a few friends, has done a booming business.

The "Count" now owns, in addition, an imposing mansion in Beverly Hills, with a gaudy

swimming pool. And he has his pretty bride—incidentally his first wife.

By the way, he told marrying officials he is 48. But his own

police pedigree in Rochester 18 years ago showed him to be 35, making him at least 53 now.

But, then, what are a few years in so fantastic a career?

Summer is more Delightful at Sea-Cool Colton Manor

Famous "Ship's Sun-Deck," sea-water baths, bathing direct from hotel. Finest food. 250 restful rooms. American and European Plans. Booklet.

Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk
The Hotel of Many Happy Returns
PAUL AUCHTER Gen. Mgr.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st-Day of Employment
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MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH Fitzhugh ST.

8:30-5 Weeks Days—8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company

TIRE SALE!



21 FOR 2
TIRES
For the Price of 1

TAKE 16 WEEKS PAY \$1.00 EACH WEEK
FINEST FIRST CLASS GUARANTEED
1948 New Tires—Sale Ends Sat. Night

6.00-16 2 Tires For ..	\$14 ⁹⁹	6.50-16 2 Tires For ..	\$19 ⁹⁰	7.00-16 2 Tires For ..	\$20 ⁸⁰
7.00-15 2 Tires For ..	\$20 ⁷⁰	4.75-19 5.25-18 2 Tires For ..	\$15 ⁹⁰	5.50-17 5.50-18 2 Tires For ..	\$15 ⁸⁰

RUBENS
• 292 East Ave.—Corner Union Street N. •
Free Mounting Prices Ex. Plus Tax.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 10 P. M.

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S ^{Cut-Rate} DRUGS

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

Spray it on . . .
it stays on all day long!

Nutriline
LACQUER-MIZER*



Keep wispy, straggling ends of hair smoothly in place with this quick-drying, fresh-scented lacquer. Just comb your hair into place, spray it on and presto! Your coiffeur is set come what may for an entire day. Clog-proof atomizer screws off, cap screws on for traveling. Four luxurious ounces . . .

4-Oz. Bottle With Atomizer **\$1.50**

New **TONI**
Creme Shampoo



GIVES YOU
SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

2-OZ. SIZE **49c** 4-OZ. JAR **95c**

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day



LOSE WEIGHT Scientifically with the **Melloway** REDUCING PLAN NOW IN New TRIAL SIZE **\$2.95** Only 63 Tablets MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Melloway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Melloway Tablets are a dietary supplement . . . containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Melloway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.** Buy Melloway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Melloway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELLOWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

Instant new complexion beauty at your finger's touch!



CAMPANA *Magic Touch* CREAM MAKE-UP
Compacts **\$1.00** and **39c**

Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder

Relieves hot, tender, perspiring feet. Cooling, soothing, restful. Eliminates foot odors. **33c**



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

Tartan

LETS YOU TAN- NEVER BURN!

The Suntan Lotion for Every Type of Skin

GREASELESS TOO! Keeps towels, linen, and bathing attire cleaner.

ONLY **59c** PLUS TAX

ONLY **59c**

Recommended Above All Others by Leading Winter Resort Hotels

No sand or dirt can cling to your skin—keeps towels, linen, and bathing attire cleaner. TARTAN is the suntan lotion for every type of skin.



IT'S NEW!
IT'S NEAT!
IT'S NICER THAN NICER!



Beautiful all metal swivel case . . . Wonderful value at **89c**

When you think of pink . . . and who isn't this year . . . think of "Pink Queen" . . . Tangee's new pink of perfection. Like all Tangee Super-Shades, it goes on easier . . . stays on longer.

BOURJOIS

Evening in Paris
SPECIAL VALUE OFFER!
Eau de Cologne
AND
Bath Powder

BOTH FOR ONLY **\$1.35**

BOTH these summer-time essentials for only a little more than the price of the powder alone! Don't miss this delightful beauty bargain, a special value to keep you specially cool and comfortable while the romantic fragrance of Evening in Paris whispers to all how lovely you are.



COMPLETE With Giant Velour PUFF

One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below.)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



Refill Kit complete except for curlers
Regular Kit with fiber curlers
DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS
All prices plus tax

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Gannett Echoes British On Palestine

STORY ON PAGE 2

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 18 . . ROCHESTER, N.Y. . . JULY 15, 1948

Chief Bottles Up Pinball Crusader

STORY ON PAGE 3

Valentine Out As U R Prexy

STORY ON PAGE 3

Madame X Tells All On Kinsey

STORY ON PAGE 2

"Issues More Important Than Personalities"—Bush

STORY ON PAGE 3

DEALER RACKET ROOKS AUTOISTS

By Staff Reporter

What are your chances of getting a new car this year? Very, very slim — that is — if you want to buy it from a new car dealer. In fact, your chances are almost completely non-existent if you have no car to trade in — or are unwilling to take a \$500 to \$1000 shellacking on the allowance you get for your car.

Despite the holier-than-thou attitude of many new car dealers, and despite their effrontery in running huge advertisements telling how 'fair and honest' they are, the present situation of new-car-only-from-used-car-lots has been created mainly by unscrupulous methods of the new car dealers, ruled by greed, and guided only by their own selfishness.

Names of dealers cited in this story and affidavits from the interested motorists are on file at The SUN. Since the practices revealed are widespread The SUN believes it would be unfair to publish at this time identities of the dealers involved. Next week The SUN will have more to say about "honest dealers" and their practices.

Of course, more people want new cars than there are new cars available. That makes a seller's market.

And today's automobile dealers are riding that market for all it is worth — and then some.

Of course, everything is as nice and cozy and legal as can be. That is, to date. The situation is becoming so serious that a congressional investigation is being threatened.

"Too many new automobiles are appearing on used car lots," said Rep. William J. Miller, Connecticut Republican, the other day.

"They just drive them around the block and jack up the prices."

Automobile manufacturers have cited rising cost of materials and three wage raises as their reason for hiking the prices of their products. But that's true in every line of business and with every commodity.

Still, it remains a fact that their percentage of profit has remained the same — or even advanced, in many cases. Therefore, their profit would be skyhigh — even if you could buy a car at its list price — which you can't.

(Please Turn To Page 4)

Truth or fiction? The ads say 'Fair Deal' but it often turns out to be a 'Raw Deal'

HERE'S WHERE WE STAND ON NEW-CAR SELLING

Your Dealer's "Foursquare Selling Policy" assures you
a Fair Deal when you buy a new car

1 NO PADDING OF PRICES
Our delivered prices contain nothing but charges which were standard practice in figuring factory delivered prices. Every customer receives a full itemized invoice.

3 NO LOADING OF UNWANTED ACCESSORIES
All cars are delivered with factory installed accessories. Other accessories or services are included at the customer's option.

2 NEW CAR ORDER POLICY
We will be pleased to take your order and your car will be delivered to the specifications of your order whether or not you have a car to trade. However, we have many valued used car customers who also depend upon us to supply them with automobiles. For this reason, we would like to have your trade-in and we will give you a fair and reasonable allowance on it.

4 NO COLLUSION OR SPECULATION
We will do everything possible to prevent collusion or speculation and we will not be a party to such deals.
Our only interest is to deliver new cars to bonafide customers and with this objective constantly in mind, we have maintained new car prices, used car allowances, and used car sales prices, consistent with a fair and reasonable profit margin.

Each month a small percentage of new cars received is reserved for delivery to our customers in order to meet emergency conditions.

This policy was first announced in April, 1946 and is presented from time to time because we think it's good business to keep our customers informed.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to our many customers and friends for their patience in awaiting their turn for delivery of a new car and we want you to know that we are doing our utmost to be fair and equitable in the distribution of cars during a period when supply is lagging behind demand.

ROCHESTER DELIVERED PRICES

Includes Radio, Heater/Delcoflex, Wind shield Washer, Backup Lights, Delivery expense and Taxes.

SPECIAL SERIES	
2 Door Sedanette	\$1906
4 Door Sedan	1946
SUPER SERIES	
2 Door Sedanette	2048
4 Door Sedan	2134
Convertible	2538
Estate Wagon	3145
ROADMASTER SERIES	
3 Door Sedanette	2339
4 Door Sedan	2440
Convertible	2857
Estate Wagon	3457

Disciplines, War-Kate, License, Plate, Promot, Guide Mirror, Service Agreement, Gasoline and Tire Pump Extension Toll at customer's option — \$12.25

Transmissions available on series only and all other equipment not specified optional at extra cost.
Delivered prices to suburban areas very slightly because of transportation charges.

Gannett Passes Palestine 'Buck'

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

Devious, indeed, are the ways of propaganda. If there is a backhanded way the newspaper believes in but is afraid to take responsibility for, leave it to Frank Gannett's editors to find it.

A perfect example of all this is found in the Time Union of July 7th.

There was re-printed an editorial from the Louisville Courier-Journal on the Palestine situation. Among other things, the Louisville editorial said:

"Britain was only the unwanted spectator, edged in the middle of a fight between two fanatical enemies . . .

"Americans can surely feel no joy over the final withdrawal of British troops.

"Departure of the British has created a power vacuum, which the Russians would be only too happy to fill . . .

"It has also left a moral vacuum in the Holy Land, for there is now no nation to take responsibility for leading the UN to just solution to the Arab-Jewish dilemma."

There was much more in the editorial. But that provides the general line — in strict accord with official British propaganda.

All of those editorial contentions have been effectively demolished by others. Especially the fiction about British "moral" influence in the Middle East. It is the sort of morality that is spelled "OIL."

One of the best exposes of this type of British propaganda was found in Bartley Crum's memorable book, "Behind the Silken Curtain."

Now comes the point of this article. It gives rise to the question:

Why go to the Louisville Courier-Journal for such an opinion if the Times-Union editors think it is worth printing?

The answer is two-fold:

1. The Louisville paper is owned by the family of Barry Bingham, one-time ambassador to Great Britain.

2. Bingham was complete-
(Please Turn To Page 30)

German Job Goes To Grace

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, former University of Rochester professor, has been chosen to supervise the remodeling of German education along democratic lines.

In becoming director of education and cultural affairs in the American zone, Dr. Grace leaves his present post as state commissioner of education for Connecticut.

Dr. Grace served at the University of Rochester from 1930-38. He succeeded the late Ernest W. Butterfield as assistant and associate professor of education and director of the summer session.

From 1936-37 he was granted leave to serve as director of finance and district organization in a survey of the New York State school system. In 1938 he was picked as consultant to the Citizen's Education Committee of New Orleans. Later, he served as a consultant to the Washington State Planning Board and in 1943 was appointed director of civilian pre-induction training for the U. S. Army.

Dr. Grace leaves his \$10,000 a year job in Connecticut to tackle the job of injecting the spirit of American democracy into an educational system impregnated with Prussian imperialism and Nazi tyranny.

In his foreign post, this one-time Minnesota farm boy will hold sway over such ancient and renowned universities as Gottingen, Marburg, Stuttgart and Heidelberg.



MISS DISTRICT ATTORNEY

—Offices of District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara were brightened this week when Miss Carol M. Baker, 22, of 149 Wellington Ave., reported for work. She was appointed from Civil Service lists as stenographer at a \$1,200 salary plus a \$575 cost of living increase.

Madame 'X' Tells All On Kinsey

What it feels like to be a guinea pig for the new Kinsey report, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" designed to be a companion piece to the monumental study, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male", is described by an anonymous woman in "Today's Woman" magazine.

The unknown writer, who recently submitted to an authentic interview warns against imposters who represent themselves as associates of Dr. Kinsey, and in that guise obtain intimate information from unsuspecting women.

One unidentified man made his way through an entire N. Y. office building soliciting interviews which were not authorized by the Kinsey research staff, and girl students at Columbia university have been approached.

PROSECUTION READIED

Dr. Kinsey is prepared to prosecute unauthorized interviewers, says "Today's Woman", and any woman approached for an interview
(Please Turn To Page 21)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

We backed a city councilman into a corner this week and asked him "what goes" on the police pay raise. Like most politicians, he professed to know little or nothing about the subject and indicated that he and fellow members were not any too much concerned about the blue coats and their demands.

He also took a dim view of a program that would get a raise "by pressure", which is just about the silliest remark he made. We asked him how many years these uniformed boys had been given the brushoff when they asked "pretty please" in a nice way. He couldn't remember but admitted they had been asking for many a long year.

That, boys and girls, is what you get for asking for anything in a nice way. You get another promise. If you insist—that's bad. That's pressure — and although these councilmen take your campaign contribution, expect you to vote for them and get your friends to do likewise, demand that you do your duty and work for starvation wages, you must also wait until heaven knows when for them to make good on their promises.

On the other hand we presume the poor councilman must wait until he gets orders from Mr. Broderick before he can even make a promise, let alone resist "pressure".

It would be better to abolish all councilmanic positions, the office of mayor, city and county manager and similar posts — pay Mr. Broderick say \$50,000 per year and use the rest to reduce taxes. As Mr. B. "runs" all these gentlemen and does their thinking it seems ridiculous to go on paying their salaries.

All the talk about protesting the new tax by various groups seems to be just that — talk. Characteristically of Rochester — nobody has the guts to make a fight of it.

A prominent local Democrat has won plenty on election bets already. The winnings run into a comfortable four figures. He figured that his inside information that it would be Dewey and Warren was correct, and accepted all bets to the contrary.

It is not recorded if his GOP information center was cut in or not.

It might be well to note here that the Dewey-Warren ticket was setup months before. All this conversation about conferences far into the night on selections for the second place honor is so much malarkey.

As a matter of fact a Rochester politico had a hand in getting Warren into line. He "vacationed" on the west coast for a while.

A gentleman who doesn't care too much for the politics of Frank Gannett (although he is a staunch Republican) calls the publisher to task for "being wrong again" in backing MacArthur at Philadelphia.

Well, we don't know the chain publisher's reasons for promoting the candidacy of the general and we don't very often agree with his politics. However we are inclined to credit F.E.G. with knowing Mr. Dewey and being somewhat suspicious of Mr. Dewey's future moves and behavior.

The Republicans in general and the Old Guard in particular will rue the day they helped put Thomas E. in the White House. Mr. Gannett, after his experience with the governor, was no doubt aware of it.

Few remember that in the years of the Hoover "boom" when old highcollar and the GOP money bags did such a masterful job of making longer and longer bread lines that the local cops were asked to kick in to the city welfare fund. They did. Fifteen percent of their pay was given over to the fund that the less fortunate might eat and that the city and county not fall into the abyss of bankruptcy.

For long years the cops kicked in, in fact they kept kicking in long after everybody else. They asked for full pay reinstatement (and in a nice way) many, many times.

It was not until the Democrats swept the country, county and city in 1932 that their pay cut was restored. They asked the local Democratic administration — only once. Perhaps the cops will recall this in '49.

The county hasn't collected on the new permissive tax yet, but they have been spending plenty getting ready. The original \$20,000 appropriation was frittered away weeks ago. At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors the "boys" gave the nuisance tax group another \$27,000.

The New York experts must be dipping into the till right up to their elbows.

Having run out of loving cups, scrolls, medals, and confronted with the high price of tossing testimonial dinners, we note that Mr. Carl Hallauer's latest honor is an appointment to the Saratoga Springs Authority.

What the aforesaid authority does is a matter of considerable conjecture. It is more than likely however that it will enable Mr. H. to grab off a suite at the Gideon Putnam Hotel in the height of the racing season, "on the cuff".

Or maybe we should say at the taxpayers' expense.

Within the past few weeks the City of Rochester borrowed \$60,000 on short term notes for the purchase of new fire-fighting equipment. Judging from the behavior of some of the old wrecks, and the bustup of Engine No. 25 on Sunday. It isn't half enough or, as usual, soon enough.



QUEEN AND HER COURT—Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Kress, Tex., winner of \$30,000 cache in Radio's "Queen for a Day" contest, receives orchid from Vicemayor VanLare while Phillip Morris sponsors look on. The group breakfasted at Seneca Hotel Monday in a stop-over during a cross country two-month vacation. PM representatives, left to right, R. M. McDonald, Charles Krombach and Frank Holmes.

Will Faulkner Clean Up Vice?

Has Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen pulled another boner?
Or will this appointment of Patrolman Clayton Faulkner to the post of special investigator, starting tomorrow, effectively "bottle up" the crusading cop who has turned a policemen's plea for a pay raise into an anti-gambling crusade aimed at divorcing the police department from political control?

Pimps, prostitutes, procurers and other denizens of the half-world are sitting on the anxious seat today, ready to dash for cover if Faulkner opens up with his crusading tactics against their very profitable, but nevertheless illegal activities.

Last time the harassed chief tangled with college-trained Faulkner, the results were:

- A red face for the chief;
- 2—A \$40,000 slash in the city's revenue derived from pinball machine licenses which are out now that Faulkner has given the machines the bum's rush;

- 3—A solidification of the entire police force behind Faulkner and his payraise committee to force action on the bluecoats' plea for a 30 percent hike in their pay envelopes.

It is hardly likely that Copenhagen will dare Faulkner to clean out the vice elements of the city as he so bumblingly did on the pinball question.

Why Faulkner is crusading for a divorce between the politicians and the police was shown in another move of another politically-beholden head of a city protection department over the weekend.

Fire Chief John Slattery jumped into the fray trying unsuccessfully to give the idea that his men were not back of the 30 per cent wage rise demand. He said, among other things, that the city had always

(Please Turn To Page 30)

Fewer School Kids Get Vacation Jobs Than Last Year

Vacation time is just that for more teen-age school children in Rochester this summer than in any other recent year.

Employers are giving the 14-to-17-year-old boys and girls pretty much of a cold shoulder in handing out summer-time jobs. This report came this week from the Board of Education's bureau of attendance and child accounting, which hands out the necessary working papers after the teen-ager gets a job.

Figures compiled by R. C. Keople, bureau director, show approximately a 10 per cent drop in working permits issued during May and June of this year compared with the same months last year. He made the following breakdown:

	May	June
1947	944	1,990
1948	726	1,803
Drop	218	187

Totals in each case include three types of working permits:

- 1. Vacation permits issued to boys and girls who will return to school in September.
- 2. Agricultural permits for farm work.
- 3. Standard employment certificates for youths over 16 but under 19 who have left school permanently.

This week the bureau was issuing an average of a hundred working permits per day. The total for the full month of July last year was 1,748.

Valentine Through As U. R. President

Dr. Alan Valentine is out as president of the University of Rochester! He still carries the title, and will probably continue to do so until next June when his present year's leave of absence is up. But, for all practical purposes, his services to the University came to an end last Friday when it was arranged for him to take the post of Marshall Plan administration in the Netherlands.

These are the considered opinions of those supposedly "in the know" concerning University policies, its cliques, and the frictions that have developed between those steering the educational bandwagon and those in charge of the money bags.

Even before Dr. Valentine was named Marshall Plan administrator last week, University public relations officers were kept busy denying he was about to resign. But the real reasons the U. of R. prexy perhaps has acted for the last time in that capacity go back further than that.

Here are the arguments advanced by those believing Valentine may soon cash in his chips as the University's president.

- 1. Ever since he came to the University in 1935. Prexy Valentine has been sparring with the Big Three of the board of trustees: Raymond N. Ball, president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., and chairman of the University finance committee; M. Herbert Eisenhart, Bausch & Lomb president and chairman of the University board of trustees; and Thomas J. Hargave, Eastman Kodak president and prominent University trustee.

These clashes between educational and financial policies have taken place at the ground level between Valentine and

(Please Turn To Page 21)



Dr. Alan Valentine

Local Democrats Happy With Slate

By Richard Wade
Special to The SUN

PHILADELPHIA — "The campaign will be fought out on the basis of issues, not personalities."

Thus said Roy Bush, Monroe County Democratic chairman, early this morning only moments after the National Democratic Convention had named Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky to be President Truman's running mate.

Bush appeared confident that the Democratic ticket could take the measure of the Republicans in November, but, being a Democratic leader his apparent confidence was to be expected. He claimed the Monroe County delegation was completely happy with the ticket and said he thought the addition of Barkley made it one hard to beat.

Taking his cue from the Kentucky Senator's keynote speech Monday night, Bush said:

"From here on, we will make substantial gains against the Republicans. The high cost of living, the housing problem, increasing taxes and the Taft-Hartley law are issues of the campaign, and the Republicans cannot duck them."

"We're particularly happy with the selection of Senator Barkley to be President Truman's running mate. He has one of the best records of any man in public life; he is powerful orator and will raise the campaign to a high level. His keynote speech has turned the heat on the Republicans and their control of the 80th Congress."

(Please Turn To Page 6)

Air: Cool; Water: 78 ... Photog's Pulse ★ x z ! !

By The SUN Photographer
"I want a French bathing suit," said my broken-down, overaged editor.
"Oo-la-la," said I. "On you that would look tres chic."

"Don't get wise," said The Bossman. "Get busy. Take that coffee grinder you call a camera and bring me back a picture of some young lovely wearing one of those Parisian sun suits."

Driving down to the lake, I mulled over the potentialities of my assignment. Cheesecake ... with a French accent. I rehearsed my opening lines ... "Cheri, come wees me to ze cash box."

HUBBA HUBBA — The skin our SUN photographer loves to re-touch. Pretty Flo Chelchowski of 159 Hollenback St. suns herself at Ontario Beach in a swim suit patterned after current French Styles.



But something was lacking. This assignment needed an "angle", a "gimmick." How could I give the story an added punch? Some social significance? Maybe work in a squib on the high cost of living of liverwurst? Maybe a dirty dig at the Commies?

As my broiling brogans plodded up the sizzling shores of Ontario Beach Park, I kept one eye focused on female bathing suits, and, I confess, the other on the contents. Around me—garbed, swaddled, draped, arrayed, squeezed-into and painted—were hundreds of voluptuous maidens alternately baking and basting their ten-day Ivory look in the sun and surf.

But no French suits.

I did see one that nearly filled the bill ... looked like it

(Please Turn To Page 21)

Polka

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Rochester bor- rchase of new havior of some No. 25 on Sun- ough.

F T C Asked To Stop Car Deposit Racket

(Continued From Page 1)
Few dealers in Rochester make bonus sales or charge more than the list price of their automobiles. (That would be

wrong, you know.) They get you the other way. If you have a car which will bring, say \$1000 on the retail used car market, a new car dealer is

apt to go as high as \$300 or \$400 on a trade-in allowance. That gives him \$600 or \$700 profit on your automobile plus his nice juicy profit on the new car which he sells you.

Drive into some dealer's showrooms tomorrow and start talking trade-in allowance. Just watch how quick the dealers' "Red Book" comes out. But you won't hear a word about that same Red Book and its alleged used car value listings, when that same dealer tries to sell that used car.

This week, one motorist, seeing a large newspaper advertisement attesting to a particular dealer's desire for fairness and "honest dealing," drove his 1942 Chevrolet Sedan, for which he paid \$1300 last year, to the advertiser's showrooms to make a deal. First he asked for a new car, priced in the advertisement at \$1966 delivered. No dice, said the dealer; have to go on the waiting list, which he claimed contained 1800 names.

But the "honest and fair dealing" auto seller was not without ideas.

"Best thing I can do for you," said this local Honest John, "is to let you have a '47 of the same model out there on our lot." The price tag read \$2750. (Keep in mind that the new ones are advertised at \$1966 — but they're fresh out of those.)

The motorist realized he would be taking and awful sticking at the \$2750 figure. But since the dealer was so liberal in marking his own used cars up, Mr. Motorist figured he might be equally liberal in making the trade-in allowance on his '42 Chevy. Out came Mr. Dealer's Red Book, a moment of head scratching and the verdict was rendered — \$500 was the dealer's offer. On the retail market '42 Chevrolets are bringing \$1100 to \$1200.

And that dealer says he's honest!

Another "fair dealer" of a prominent make has another angle in operation. He will permit you to make a deposit of \$100 on a new car; the deposit making you eligible for his "waiting list." No guarantee of delivery date, no guarantee of price. But he does tell his \$100

"waiters" that it will probably be 15 to 18 months before they can expect a car.

Meanwhile he has the use of the waiter's \$100 bill. He doesn't pay any interest on the money, but, being an automobile dealer it is a certainty that he collects plenty of interest. His collection of \$100 bills makes a very handy nest egg with which to go out and buy used cars for resale at jacked up prices — with his hoped-to-be customers furnishing the capital.

His racket may be broken up through congressional investigation, however. Connecticut's Representative Miller had something to say about that this week, too.

He proposed an inquiry into the deposit business with the comment:

"I suspect that in many instances dealers are banking the money or investing it elsewhere and making a profit on it."

Miller told the Federal Trade Commission he believes it has the authority to "step in and halt such abuses."

CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION!

ARNETT BLVD., near THURSTON



A six room home convenient to schools, transportation and shopping—and the 19th Ward is a nice place to live.

MAIN 5580

GOUTREMOUT

Realtor

802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
It Pays to List with Goutremout

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
- Frequent Increases
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- Liberal Holiday Treatment
- Generous Vacation Allowances
- Health And Pension Plans
- Security by Reason, Long Time Employment
- Interesting Work In Pleasant Surroundings
- Congenial Associates
- Opportunity For Advancement

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

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

New York Telephone Company

B. FORMAN CO.

fashion at every price

*We Repeat
A Sellout*

Plastic Raincoat

3.95

by Aqua-Sheen



Young women like it, older women like it!

It's a sturdy but light, transparent protector,

styled with a fabulously flared back and

a flattering hood. Plenty long, and so compact

it folds up to practically nothing!

Crystal, blue smoke, or green;

small, medium and large sizes; and a mere \$3.95

AIR-CONDITIONED FORMAN'S, STREET FLOOR

Sun Gives 'Stop Music' Answer

If your telephone rings Sunday evening, during the WARC program, "Stop the Music," take this tip from The SUN and identify the mystery march as "World Events." It will net you at least \$15,000.

So far, no listener to the ABC quiz program has correctly identified the melody, but we happen to know that the title is "World Events," a march which was composed especially for the Fox-Movietone newsreel. The program, which is blanketing out other programs at the same hour, is heard from 8 to 9 o'clock each Sunday.

Edwards

...SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Baby Bathinette

The easy foot pedal
gives Mom a third hand.

15.⁹⁵

Flexible dressing table, head rest, and a shelf just for baby's things. A shower that'll fill the tub and also spray the baby.

Edwards—Infants—Second Floor



Shop Friday
9:30 A. M. 'Til 9:00 P. M.

Free Proof Before You Buy! Let Edwards Wash A Load of Your Clothes in the New Westinghouse

The New Wonder Washer!

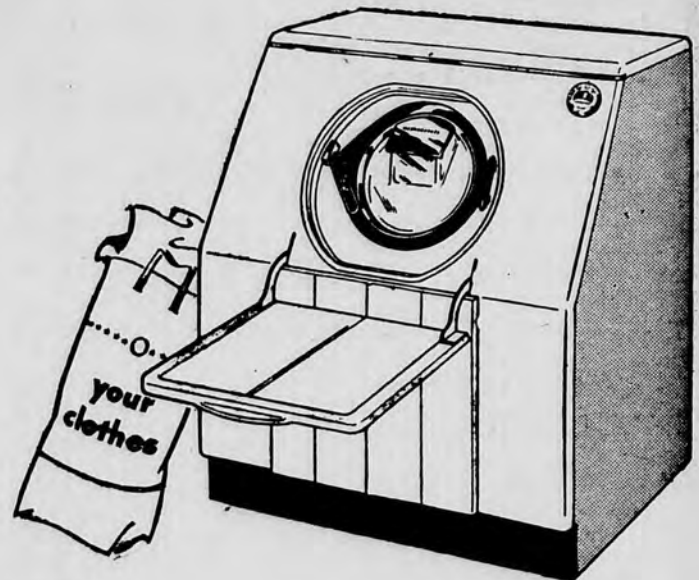
Westinghouse Laundromat

299.⁹⁵

If you haven't seen this amazing washer, plan a visit to Edwards in the very near future! Call us at Stone 2300 and we will pick up a full load of your soiled clothes . . . wash them for you at our store while you watch! With the Laundromat you can stop the machine at any point, add a piece of clothing . . . increase or decrease the washing or rinse cycle. Doesn't have to be bolted to the floor.

- Saves Work! Saves Time!
- Better Washing Results!
- Eliminates Hazards!
- Truly Economical!

Convenient
Terms
Arranged



Come In And Meet Popular

Miss Marian Dossert,

Westinghouse Demonstrator

Miss Dossert will be at Edwards for the last time, tomorrow to demonstrate the new Westinghouse Laundromat.

Appliance Center
Cor. St. Paul & Div. Sts.

Edwards

...SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



John Wyant and Tim

Old Dogs Can Learn, Blind Man Maintains

By F. WILLABOARD MILLER

You can teach an old dog new tricks.

So says John E. Wyant, of 24 Avis St., who, despite the handicap of blindness, has trained a German shepherd dog to do just about everything done by dogs from the famous Seeing Eye school in New Jersey.

John obtained his dog, Tim, from St. Petersburg, Fla., nearly ten years ago when he was a pup less than a year old. He began training him immediately and is still teaching him "tricks." John not only maintains dogs can be taught at any age but adds that they have the ability to reason. He will cite numerous experiences he has had with Tim to prove his point.

Tim escorts John from Avis St., to the Court House each working day via RTC busses. For this trip Tim wears a harness very similar to those worn by Seeing Eye dogs.

Once at the Court House where John has operated a cigar stand for 22 years, Tim's harness is removed but his duties are just beginning. During the day he picks up objects John drops and brings them to his master, entertains any children who stop at the stand, and escorts John to any of the Court House offices where he have business to transact.

For these short jaunts around the building, Tim's harness never is used. John merely orders, "Telephone booth, Tim," or "County treasurer's office, Tim," grabs on to Tim's tail, and away they go.

John is convinced Tim loves children. He goes out of his way to be petted by them, is always gentle with them, and responds promptly to the commands "Speak" or "Bark."

At the end of the day, Tim sees his master home again. When they arrive at the northwest corner of Main and State Streets, John orders the dog to call the policeman and Tim raises quite a rumpus until the policeman on duty at that intersection comes over and escorts them across to where John and Tim get the bus. (Although Tim is sufficient escort at ordinary intersections, John believes traffic conditions at Main and State make it wise to have the policeman's assistance).

All the bus drivers know Tim and the dog always tries to get the seat just back of

them. On one occasion he kept nudging a boy with his nose until the youth vacated Tim's seat and took another.

But even John admits there is one chink in Tim's sterling character. He enjoys a good rough and tumble fight with another dog. "That just shows he's human," says John.

Sundialer Program Will Make Query On Kodak Chimneys

How tall are the famous Kodak chimneys?

That's the question to be posed for the first time tonight on the Sundialer program, carried at 9 o'clock by WVET.

The jackpot will be worth \$10 to the first contestant, with \$5 added for each miss until the question is answered correctly.

The previous jackpot, "How many railroads enter Rochester and what are their names?" was answered last Thursday by Miss Lucy Sheehan, 70 Indiana St., a medical secretary.

The listening audience, however, was left to guess the outcome of the telephone conversation between announcer Bob Trebor and Miss Sheehan because time ran out, and it was one minute after the broadcast that Miss Sheehan answered the query correctly.

Miss Sheehan stated five railroads enter Rochester and proceeded to name them. She won a \$15 cash award and two free dinners at the Melody Lane Restaurant.

'42 OLDSMOBILE "66" SEDAN

Original black finish. \$1295
Radio, heater, tc.

MARSH DRUMMOND
589 E. MAIN OPEN EVES.

Democraís . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Yesterday the Monroe County delegation fought for adoption of the Humphrey amendment to the civil rights plank of the convention's platform after an all-night caucus of the state delegation. The state group was torn by dissension

over the plank which was the strongest civil rights statement brought before the convention. The South stood firmly against it and the fight was finally taken to the floor. But the Monroe County group went on record as favoring a strong civil rights measure.

The local Democrats expected to leave for home later this morning.

Bankers Will Dance

The Women's Committee of the Rochester Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will sponsor a semi-formal supper dance for bankers and their guests at Midvale Country Club on July 23. Mrs. Lucille Skaddan of Security Trust Co., is chairman.



Take Advantage
Of The Advance-
Season Price—
BUY NOW!
Use Honigsbaum's
Layaway Plan

Our Zip-Liner 39'er

The Four-Season Coat With
Smash-Hit Styling—Plus
A Front-Page Price!

A smart wool coat with flattering yoke back and full sweeping drape that takes any season in stride. Made with a separate pure wool lining that's easy to zip in or out as the temperature changes. Styles as illustrated — slash pocket or patch pocket with side opening. In Hunter Green, Brown, Wine or Beige. Both coat and separate wool lining are lined with rayon satin. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$39

HONIGSBAUM'S, EAST AVENUE at GIBBS

Dance

's Committee of
Chapter, Amer-
of Banking, will
si-formal supper
nkers and their
ale Country Club
rs. Lucille Skad-
ty Trust Co., is



GESUNDHEIT! — Typical of hay fever sufferers, Ed Randall has to ker-choo when he so much as hears the words.

Ah-ah-ah-CHOO! Pollen Time Is Here

If it's any consolation to hay fever sufferers, the Rochester Museum will show what makes you k-k-ker-choo.

With open season for the sniffles already here, the museum today opened an exhibit which explains the if's, and's, and wherefore's of hay fever. It will continue until the end of the sneezing period.

Charts, pollen models, hay fever producing plants, and books explain what hay fever is. One section of the exhibit even attempts to answer the academic question, "Is Hay Fever Necessary?"

Pollen models, valuable to physicians, students and patients, are enlarged 2,400 times. Charts show the specific treatment with pollen. Hay fever producing plants — ragweed, goldenrod, elm and timothy grass . . . are shown by actual specimens and in drawings.

To prove hay fever . . . ah — plays no favorites, the exhibit — ah — ah — informs us such greats as Daniel Webster and Henry Ward Beecher — ah — ah — ah — were among its victims.

The exhibit was prepared by . . . a-ah-ah-choo. . .

**This Is The Hearing Aid
That Is Smaller Than
The (Smallest In The
World)**

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

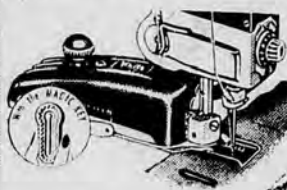
**VERI-small
the NEW
ALL-IN-ONE
PARVOX
Hearing Aid**

FLASH! FLASH!

PARVOX produces newest, smallest hearing aid, weighs 4½ ounces, has great power with clearness. See it, try it, lift, and you'll admire it. Made by the originators of America's first "All-in-One" vacuum-tube hearing aid. Has exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits, and on-the-spot "one-minute service". May we show it to you today?

**HEARING AID
SERVICE CO.**
Wm. J. Meredith
207 E. MAIN ST. — MAIN 2424
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Note to the editor: Let sub-buddy else fidish id.



**CUTS WORKING TIME
MAKES SEWING EASIER**

**The New White
Buttonhole Worker**

With the
Magic Key **9.95**

Here is all you have
to do:

Select magic key for size buttonhole desired and insert into slot. Attach buttonhole worker to machine.

Adjust for desired stitch width. Slip garment into place; lower presser bar, take your hands off and sew.



See this and many other sewing aids in our Sewing Machine Center, Third Floor.



6 Rochester Sailors Arrive In Portugal

Six Rochester men, Pfc. Fred Erick J. Farmer, Jr., USMC, 473 Hudson ave.; Pfc. George J. Spain, USMC, 444 Lagrange ave.; Lawrence D. Evans, seaman, USN, 751 Main st.; Henry D. Hutt, airman apprentice, USN, 1314 English rd.; Nicholas J. Giambra, fireman apprentice, USN, 373 Tremont st.; and Leonard C. Derleth, airman, USN, 8 Thomas st., have arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, one of the 13-vessel Midshipmen Practice Squadron on its annual summer cruise.

Employees at Forman's Conduct Annual Picnic

Annual store picnic of B. Forman Co., for 500 employees and their friends was held yesterday at Camp Forman, Putneyville, under sponsorship of the Employees Mutual Benefit Association. J. Robert Fagan was chairman.

Eight buses and a fleet of private cars transported the picnickers to the lakeside resort, where a typical picnic dinner was the first order of

business. A program of athletic events and entertainment followed.

A successful businessman is one who does not try to get something for nothing.

Veterans

START UP THE LADDER NOW!

Carry out your post-war business training plans. R.B.I. has the facilities, equipment and faculty to properly train all veterans whose goal is a business career. Newly modernized school with pleasant, home-like surroundings.

**New Term Begins
JULY 6 and SEPT. 7**

Write for FREE folder!

Approved School
Under G. I. Bill of Rights

Lifetime free placement service.

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

The Rochester Business Institute is a Provisional Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

**NO PREVIOUS
COMMERCIAL
TRAINING
REQUIRED**

DIPLOMA COURSES

- Executive Business Administration and Accounting (2 years)
- General Business Administration with Advertising, Retailing and Sales (2 years)
- Standard Business Administration and Accounting (1 year)
- Plastic Business Administration and Accounting (1 and 2 yrs.)
- Executive Secretarial and Accounting (2 years)
- Standard Secretarial (1 year)
- Medical Secretarial (15 months)
- Bookkeeping and Office Machines (1 year)
- Stenographic and Office Machines (10 months)
- Office Machines (6 months)



Sibley's Summer Store Hours

Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 5:30

FRIDAY, 9:30 to 9

Closed all day Saturday July and August



**Barbara Gould's New and Flower-Fresh
Garden Fragrance Cologne and Bath Bubbles**

1.50 each plus Federal tax

Fresh flower fragrances, captured for your summer delight in sparkling cool cologne and bath bubbles. Delightfully scented with Lily of the Valley, Rose, Carnation or Sweet Pea.

Toiletries, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE STONE 6500 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

WSAY Pair Blistered As Contest Backfires

Two sunburned members of the WSAY staff are nursing their blistered, calloused hands, wondering why they ever conceived the idea of the "Thing" contest. But Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, 150 Fielding Rd., are mighty glad they did.

As a reward for sending in the most original "thing" — namely, an old-fashioned coffee grinder — the Adams sat back in leisure Saturday while WSAY program director Johnny St. Ledger and announcer Bob Barrager sawed logs, hauled three tons of dirt, and smashed rocks, as part of their agreement to serve as slaves for 24 hours.

The proprietors of the "1370 Club", St. Ledger and Barrager started the "thing" contest three weeks ago, asking listeners to send in any original object. The prize consisted of 24 hours of their service, free and willing. Little did they suspect the winner would be the kind of people who build their own house, by hand.

Mr. Adams, a musician and mason by trade, promptly put the two radio figures to work on the project at 7:30 a. m. Saturday. When that back-breaking job was finished, red-haired Mrs. Adams sweetly asked the weary workers if they would mind baby-sitting with 7-month-old Jeannie while she and Mr. Adams went out for their first date in six months. Too weary to decline, the

"slaves" acquiesced and were not released from their chains until one o'clock Sunday morning.

Among the cache at the "Thing" headquarters is a pair of false teeth, slightly used, a dehydrated fox-hole, a gold-fish bowl complete with fish, Japanese torture implements, a pair of antlers, a rocking chair and an oil stove.

Folk Singers Appear at Local Square Dance

People's Songs Inc., a group of modern folk singers, will be featured at a square dance entertainment to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at Gannett House under auspices of the Monroe County Women for Wallace committee.

Mrs. Sherman Clute, committee chairman, says the group will appear here as part of a nation-wide tour. The committee also will discuss plans for its next meeting Tuesday night at the YMCA.

Hard work has never killed a man really interested in the work he does.



ON CHAIN GANG—Mrs. Jeanne Adams and hubby, Richard, gloat over "Slaves" Johnny St. Ledger and announcer Bob Barrager of WSAY, who donated 24-hours of service as the prize in the current "Thing" contest, detailed over the 1370 club.

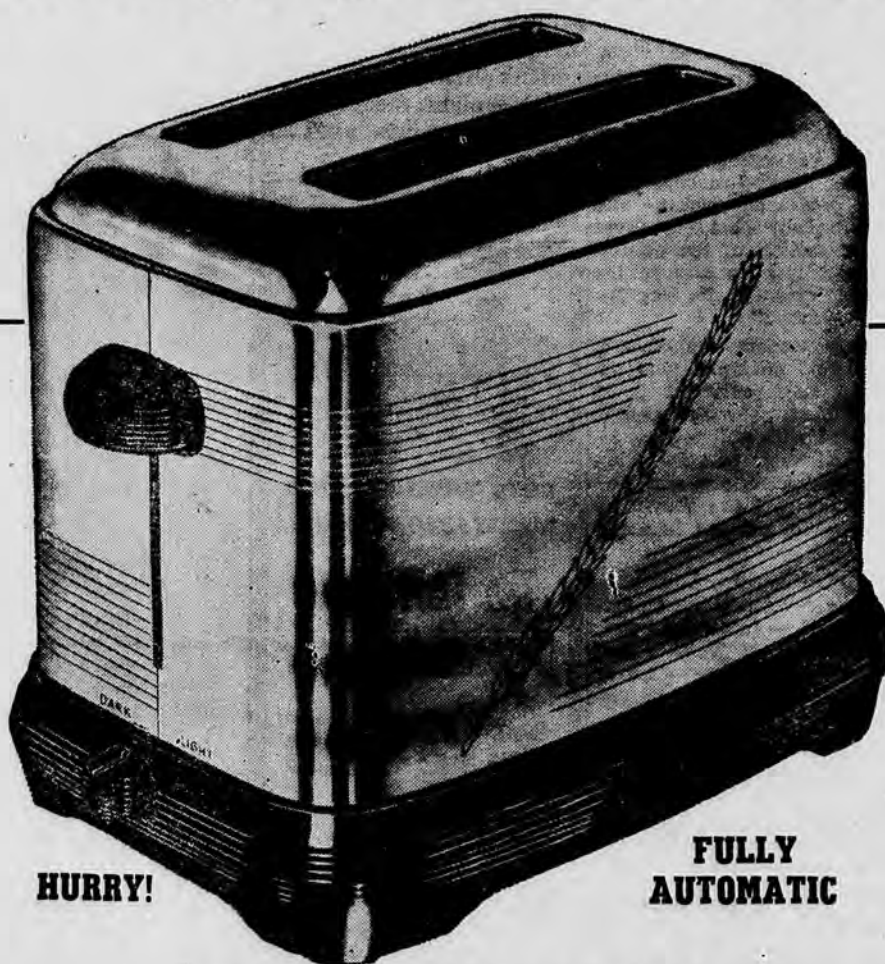
Ebert Heads Employee Group at Local Bank

Roger F. Ebert of Main Office of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company has been elected president of the Lincoln Rochester Employees Association comprising some 800 members in Rochester, Brockport, Newark, Geneva, Canadaigua and Corning.

Other officers chosen for one year terms are: vice-president, Wilfred W. Ehrstein of Rochester Trust Office; treasurer, Raymond F. Updew; secretary, Angeline A. Leon; assistant treasurer, Albert H. Murphy; assistant secretary, Frances E. Briggs. Past president Herbert E. Spiegel becomes chairman of the board of the Employees Association.

Most of the vacations of 1948 will leave the victims completely exhausted.

**JUST ARRIVED at RUDOLPH'S
and they'll go MIGHTY FAST**



HURRY!

**FULLY
AUTOMATIC**

**Just 50 PROCTOR
Pop-Up TOASTERS**

Wonderful Value! Imagine a toaster with all these features: Automatic Pop-Up, snap-off crumb tray, chromium finish, cool handle and control knobs, attached cord, toasts one slice or two . . . and hurry down to Rudolph's for yours!

18⁹⁵

Convenient
Payments

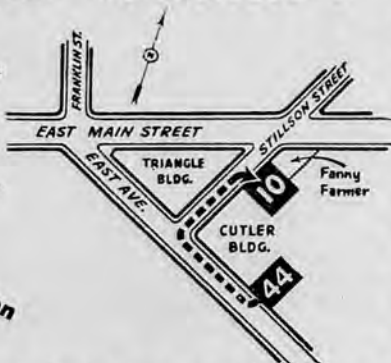
OPEN FRI. NIGHT 'TILL 9—SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

We've Moved!

Just 68 Steps
Around the
Corner
From Our
Old Location



**WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU
WITH AMERICA'S FINEST
JUVENILE FOOTWEAR**

- J. EDWARD'S
- JUMPING JACKS
- SELF STARTERS
- WILBUR COON
- PLAY POISE
- ETONIC ARCH
- FRIENDLY SPORTS



JUNIOR Footwear

MAIN 2160
10 STILLSON ST.—Next To Fanny Farmer

Liberal Groups Rally To ADA Banner

By LEON HENDERSON

WASHINGTON. — As National Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, I am frequently quizzed by skeptics about the working relationships between the liberals who are not union members and those who are.

Frequently I am told with rigid positiveness that liberal association with labor's political affairs can come only through an American counterpart of the English Fabian Society. In most such cases I am firmly advised that conditions are not ripe here for duplication of the British Labor Party. I am sometimes driven to admit that the ADA has no one who is the equal of Sidney Webb.

I must perforce listen at times. This I do with more patience than I ever commanded in the jawbone era of OPA. (Maybe it's similar to the young man who said he had lots of personality he had never used yet.) Anyway, I hear plenty about the traditional Gompers-AFL policy, plenty about labor's defeats like that last year in the Allentown by-election, more about the limitations which NCPAC encountered and why CIO and AFL will never work together.

What I reply flows from what I know about liberal,

progressive political action in scores of cities now. In most of the cities, ADA is the rallying post for organized action of labor, negroes, veterans, chronic liberals, youth, collegians, theologians, professional politicians and others. There is more independent political action today than for decades. Political writers generally have missed this growth and its significance. Let me instance a few examples.

In Baltimore, ADA helped to set up the Maryland League of United Voters, which is as broad a liberal-labor coalition as complete labor participation can make it. It includes members from AFL, CIO, the railway brotherhoods, the Machinists, and other independent unions.

Last summer ADA set up shop in Memphis under a cloud of suspicion and some opposition of Boss Crump. It finally got permission to transcribe the entire list of voters in the 52 wards of Shelby County. A hundred labor people, from all groups, furnished most of the cash and volunteers.

Early this year the Philadelphia ADA Chapter launched its "School of Practical Politics." The "teachers" were ward leaders, legislators, officials of both major parties and candi-

dates, rather than political science professors and orators. After the first "graduation", the Bakery and Confectionary Workers Joint Board, four locals of the ILGWU, and the Waist and Dress Joint Board joined forces with the ADA to run another school.

In Minnesota, the nation's most effective challenge to Wallace and the Third Party is taking place through the coalition, mainly in ADA, of many labor unions and the group led by Mayor Humphrey, of Minneapolis. Recently there was a labor rally for Humphrey, a vice-chairman of ADA, who wants to run against Senator Ball. The rally took place in AFL's Labor Temple, and CIO's Walter Reuther, another ADA vice-chairman, was to be the main speaker. The attempted assassination of Reuther prevented his appearance.

In the Pacific Northwest, ADA has been accepted into full membership of the AFL Labor and Education League in the 2nd District of Washington. Here Henry Jackson, the only Democrat in Congress from the Northwest, will be supported against his Republican and Third Party opposition by many AFL and CIO organizations.

New Jersey (my home state), hasn't had many liberal leaders since the days of

George L. Record. If the state finds progressive leadership soon, it will be because of labor in ADA. In the Fourth Congressional District, the Democratic candidate, Charles Howell, is being supported by his ADA fellow members, and workers from CIO steel unions, lodges of the BRT, and branches of the independent American Federation of Hosiery Workers. The Eighth Congressional District is traditionally conservative Republican. This year Demo-

cratic candidate Charles Joel-son, another ADAer, is being supported by local AFL, CIO, BRT through the ADA agency.

I have chosen examples from the main points of the compass. The IWI-ADA campaign in Illinois for fellow-members Paul Douglas and Adlai Stevenson, against Senator Brooks and Governor Green, must be noted, too, along with the strong congressional seat campaign being waged for Morse Johnson in Cincinnati.

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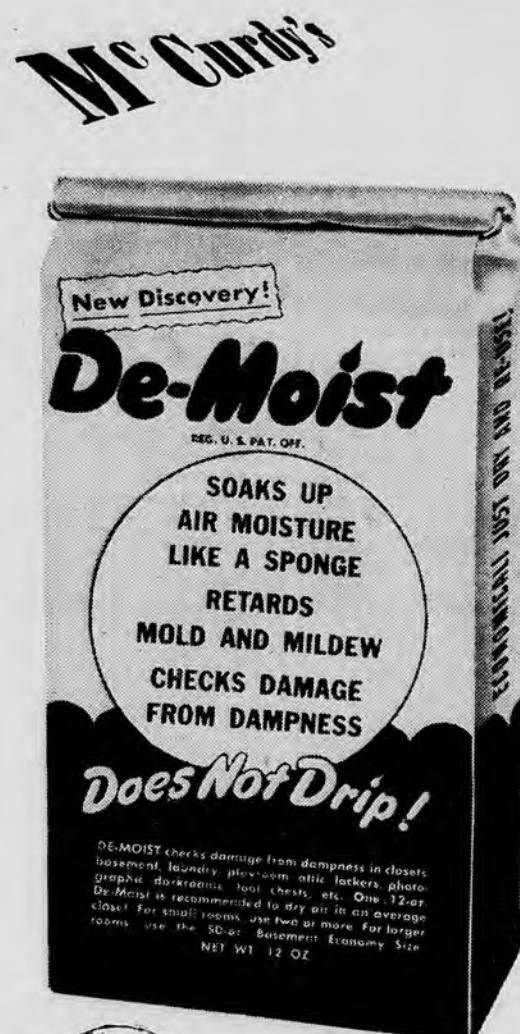
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Democrats Have Hopes To Recapture Congress

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

PHILADELPHIA. — What happened here this week is so completely out of focus that judged by ordinary political standards, it makes no sense at all. Like mirror-writing, it needs to be seen in a glass that will correct the distortions.

The reason is obvious enough. No one, but no one at all, believes in the future of the party or the candidates chosen by the party. That is true particularly since so many eager beavers have worked to destroy the slim chance that may once have existed.

Take the Barkley boom for vice president as an example of the upside-down quality of the goings-on. (You were hardly entitled to use that overworked word, boom, at this convention)

Those behind the Barkley move had no illusions that the Senator from Kentucky would add much strength to the ticket nationally. His Senate colleagues wanted him to have the honor as a kind of capstone to his long and faithful service in the Senate.

But he will be 71 years old in November. That doesn't matter, his friends say, since in any event the ticket will not be elected. He will make a respectable campaign, so the argument

goes. All this sounds a little as though he were being selected as chief pallbearer.

There is, however, a practical political reason advanced. Barkley will help the ticket in his native Kentucky, a border state that went Republican two years ago. This is not so much you are soon made to understand, in order to deliver Kentucky's electoral vote to a Truman-Barkley combination as it is to knock out a Republican Senator up for re-election.

In other words, you nominated a vice presidential candidate in the wistful hope of strengthening the Democratic opposition in Congress. Strange as this may seem, it makes more sense than a great deal of the double talk that has been heard in the 10 days which led up to this meeting.

A few elemental political facts should have been plain long ago. Since President Truman could not be sidetracked as a candidate in the face of his determination to see it through the only possible place where liberal-labor elements in the party might make their influence felt was in Congressional contests in behalf of candidates considered progressive.

In spite of the fiasco here, that opportunity still may be open. Some Democrats, who all

along have tried to keep alive a sense of continuity and the importance of coming back to fight another day, are pointing to a chance to capture control of the Senate from the Republicans even though this is a Republican presidential year.

They may not be so far wrong. A shift of four seats from the Republican to the Democratic side would do it.

It could happen. In Oklahoma, former Gov. Robert Kerr who seems certain to be the Democratic candidate for the Senate, is said to have a good chance against Representative Ross Rizley. Rizley, who tried to put over the Federal Power Commission deal that would cost users of natural gas many millions in increased rates, is

running instead of Senator Ed Moore, who is retiring.

In Wyoming, Gov. Lester C. Hunt, the Democratic candidate for the Senate has repeatedly demonstrated his vote-getting ability even in Republican years. He is given the edge over Senator Edward V. Robertson, Republican, a wealthy rancher who has worked chiefly to break grazing restrictions.

The Senate race in Minnesota is hot. There the Democrats have a dynamic vote-getter in Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis. The latest statewide poll taken by the Minneapolis Star-Journal showed Humphrey with 46 percent and the incumbent, Senator Joseph H. Ball, with 38. This was a distinct gain for Humphrey.

In some states, Democratic Senators are threatened. In Montana, Senator James E. Murray is in a tight race. In Colorado, Senator Edwin C. Johnson is fortunate in that thusfar no formidable Republican opponent has entered the field.

Even with Barkley on the national ticket, the Democrats cannot be to hopeful over Kentucky. Senator John Sherman Cooper, who came in on the Republican sweep of two years ago for a short term, has a good record on both the domestic and foreign side. But Barkley would add strength in his own state where his old-fashioned oratory and his long and distinguished career are greatly admired.

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THIRD FLOOR

'Dems' Need Miracle To Win From G. O. P.

BY DAVID E. KESSLER

The two major political conventions have ended. The battle for votes has begun.

From the cold gambler's viewpoint, \$1 will get you \$15 and your money back, if you fancy the election chances of Mr. Truman against Mr. Dewey.

Of course, anything can happen in this unpredictable land. But the emotionless gentlemen who wager cold cash are seldom wrong on events of this widespread importance.

From this, it would be unwise to draw the inference that the campaign will not be hard fought. It will be. Right down to the last minute before America starts that journey to the polls.

There is always the possibility that a great emotional appeal—perhaps another like the magnificent keynote address by Senator Alben Barkley—will turn the tide.

There is another possibility. It lies in the sordid record of the Eightieth Congress, as contrasted with the generally constructive legislation passed when the Democrats were in control of the Congress. It lies, too, in the soaring cost of living.

If there were men of sufficient stature in the Democratic party to convince the low income voter that the Republican Congress is primarily responsible for the runaway family budget, the Democrats would still have a chance.

Or one might look at the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, for which the Republican Congress and the current top candidates take full credit. If organized labor sincerely decided to retaliate for that act, there would be something like 17,000,000 votes in one bunch—more than enough to defeat Dewey.

But a political realist must face the facts. Not one of those possibilities is likely to come to realization.

The reasons are not hard to find. Foremost is the perverse desire of most Americans for a periodic change. They seldom subscribe to the idea of having one man or one party in power too long. It took a man of Franklin D. Roosevelt's stature to overcome that natural instinct of American voters, even when they personally were for him.

That trait, by the way, may be properly considered a welcome safety valve in our political program. It is a guarantee against stagnation.

The other factor is even stronger. It lies in the puzzling penchant of Democrats to split into a number of splinter groups. Actually, the A.D.A., the PCA, the American Labor Party and other similar groups are all basically Democrats. In fact, under FDR, they consistently stuck together.

Once he passed on, these groups split off the main party

and struck out in separate directions—all for the purpose of fighting for a minor difference in a generally similar political philosophy.

Until such time as the Democrats are able to forget certain differences and fight towards the same broad objective, they will remain the minority party.

As a matter of fact, one of the greatest fallacies in politics is the belief that, by adopting certain policies it is possible to swing along a whole bloc of votes.

It is a fallacy because no one in this land has ever been able to deliver, for example, the solid labor vote. Nor the color-etc., etc., etc.

ed vote, the Legion vote, the Jewish vote, the Catholic vote, That's because voters in organized labor may also be Catholic, Republican and Legionnaire, all at the same time. In this land of the free, it is seldom that any single interest sways the vote of a man or woman at the polls.

One hesitates, therefore, to classify exactly the basic aims of America's two major parties. Yet there is one characteristic in which they differ—as evidenced by their legislative and administrative acts, while in power.

Both undoubtedly believe in safeguarding the individual rights of all Americans.

BUT, the Republicans generally have indicated the belief that, if property rights are properly safeguarded, everyone's human rights are safe.

The Democrats have followed the belief that, if the individual's human rights are protected primarily, his property rights will also remain guarded.

That's why you will find most of the nation's high income people in the Republican ranks, with the low income voters following the Democrats banner.

At least, that has been true since the advent of the New Deal.

This, however, is another year—an Election Year in which a unified G.O.P. goes to the post an overwhelming favorite to benefit by the unquenchable demand of the American people for a periodic change.

MR. KESSLER'S DAILY COMMENTARY ON THE NEWS MAY BE HEARD DAILY, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, AT 9 A. M., OVER RADIO STATIONS WJAM AND WHFM, ROCHESTER . . .

HOPE FOR HAY-FEVER SUFFERERS

Soon millions will breathe August's pollen-laden air and weep. But they can take heart, for medical science has new drugs that do wonders for snifflers and sneezers.

GUS THE GREAT

Condensation of the best-selling book by Thomas W. Duncan. The Book-Of-The-Month selection now abridged to an evening's reading.

Many other interesting articles and fiction stories. Don't miss the 10-page section devoted to Home Planning, Appliances, Food and Decorating.

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39-inch EMBASSY CREPE

Novelty printed fabrics in floral designs and stripes. Also some rayon broadcloths and thick 'n' thins. Easy to fashion into lovely summer dresses and blouses. Washable, too! Reg. 1.19. **88¢** yd.

SOLID COLOR BENGALINE

Deck yourself out in a summer suit or suit made from smooth, long-wearing bengaline. Choose from solid colors black, brown, gray, and green. 39-inch width. Reg. 1.98. Save at this low price! **1.50** yd.

COTTON PRINTED BATISTE

Small figured prints in your favorite summer material. Crisp, cool batiste makes good-looking pajamas, blouses, and dresses. 39-inch width. Reg. 69¢. **69¢** yd. See this selection today!

39-inch BEMBERG SHEERS

Light as a feather, cool as a cucumber . . . Luxurious bemberg sheers in a wide assortment of checks and plaids. Fine quality rayon. Easy to work with. Long-wearing. Select yours today. Reg. 1.29. **88¢** yd.

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Kay's Comments by Kay Schearer

EDWARDS present the top fashion for '48. The new all-wool Venetian Covert ZIP-IN FUR LINED COAT. It's a "BARCLAY" exclusive. Here's what has happened to your favorite coat. It is from two to three inches longer than last year's. It is generously full to cover up and accommodate dresses and suits with accented back fullness. Wonderful over your slim dresses and stem skirts. You'll wear it for a long time minus the rabbit fur lining, which zips in when the thermometer sinks. There's an easy fit about the shoulders you'll adore. The new "Barrymore" collar, the deeper cuffs, and the formal fabric of "Venetian Covert" makes it your favorite coat for all seasons. It is specially priced at \$49.95. You may charge it or buy on Edwards convenient layaway plan. Free storage in their Frigid vaults until needed in the Fall. Sizes 8 to 18 in the new longer length 11 to 12 inches from ground. A really wonderful value. Edwards—Coats, Third Floor, Edwards—Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP with an eye to what's new has a wonderful BRA called Slim-form to be worn inside your bathing suit. Water repellent, they will sew it in your suit, insuring perfection in fit. Other strapless wired BRA'S ideal for Play-suit wear and other uses. Mrs. McGee a R.N. handles the KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION lines. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton So. Stone 2536.

REDUCE What luxury, what relaxation, what results, when you reduce with PETTIS. Their new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle, is cool as the Arctic, spacious and so convenient. Bea tells me her day business has doubled. Why 'cause women run in dressed for comfort these torrid days. No primping for a downtown

appearance. Pink and silver is the color note plus new equipment. You lose from the beginning with PETTIS. Make your appointment today. Prices are as usual.

SALE RIPTON DRESSES are still SALEING through their SUMMER CLEARANCE. In this sizzling heat it is NICE to be able to buy that extra summer dress or two at such a saving. Prices are \$5-\$10 and 12. They were formerly priced to 22.95. You'll find sizes from 9 to 44 and also from 16½ to 24½. Every dress has been taken from Ripton's famous stock of highly styled frocks. Shop today. Located 739 Monroe Ave.. Open Eve.

You don't know what REAL CONVENIENCE is until you own a HOME FREEZER. You plan meals days or weeks ahead — have on hand what you plan. You never worry about bad weather — just shop when you feel like it. You are able to buy food at the peak of its flavor and freshness for out-of-season enjoyment. You are always ready for unexpected guests — having plenty of food on hand. Ask to see the HOME FREEZER at your R. G. & E.—89 East Ave.

You'll see plenty of soft woollens again this Fall season. One with a deep red background and lighter cross bar squares is a classic shirtwaist type in front, but the back slimming effect is the result.

Dame Fashion is holding out her hand for you at ZWEIG DRESSES. The shop is teeming with lovelies for summer wear. Prices are what you can afford. All sizes including the complete half-size line. Crepes, Sheers, Chambrays, Shantung, Butcher linen, all beautifully tailored of excellent materials. 240 ROSEDALE off Monroe. Open Eve.

Waistlines dip farther in the back this Fall. Nice for the short-waisted gal.

'Name the Picture' Are Announced Contest Winners

Here are the winners in The SUN-Loew's Rochester Theater "Name the Picture" contest:

First prize, \$15: Joanne E. Murray, 624 Goodman St. N.

Second prize, \$10: Norma M. Badhorn, 57 Rosalind St.

Guest tickets to Loew's Rochester Theater have been placed in the mail for the following:

Annabelle Houser, 534 Hague St.; Marilyn Steve, 951 Atlantic Ave.; Marlene Meagher, 248 Sixth St.; Dorothy Yochum, 51 Spencer St.; Norma Gerba, 379 Ridgeway Ave.; D. Plachta, 1257 Hudson Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth McHugh, 18 Weider St.; Mr. and Mrs. William Westcott, 146 Bartlett St.; Paula Crerar, 66 Lincoln Ave.; Ruth Platt, 19 Howell St.; Norman Wiltzie, 4 Van St.; Mrs. Charles S. Walker, 137 Bronson Ave.; Mary Lou

Moker, 199 Ridgecrest Rd.; Dorothy Behl, 137 Ave. E; Mrs. Lena Wallace, 209 Bronson Ave.; Mildred Craw, 250 Averill Ave.; Mrs. Clara Wamser, 32 Henry St.; Mrs. J. MacDonald, 409 Lake Ave.; Barbara Belmont 377 Hazelwood Terrace; Shirley Stuntz, 443 Webster Ave.; Mrs. M. Kravetz, 78 Hollenbeck St.; Mrs. John Zona, 18 Lenox St.; Mrs. Leo Braun, 30 Canton St.; Rosalie Kozel, 32 Vienna St. and M. McCarthy, 496 Colvin St.

Auxiliary of Legion Will Meet on Tuesday

Yerkes Touchman Auxiliary, No. 99, American Legion, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at the Forty and Eight Chateau, University Ave., at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Albright, president, will preside.

Delegates and alternates will be elected to attend the Department convention at Saratoga Aug. 30 through Sept. 1. The nominating committee for the fall unit election also will be named.



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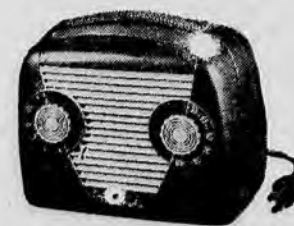
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A brilliant new design with all controls in thumb's reach while you're carrying it. Brings in hard-to-get stations with big volume and beauty of tone. Cabinet is colorful woven fabric permanently laminated with clear plastic AC/DC or Battery operation. . . . *Less batteries* **\$49.95**



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An all star performer in a marvelously compact two-tone plastic cabinet. AC/DC or Battery operation. 4 tubes plus rectifier. Superheterodyne circuit. Tuned RF section. Built-in loop antenna. Retracting handle. . . . *Less batteries* **\$29.95**

MODEL 48L11 Same as above, but battery operated . . . *Less batteries* **\$19.95**

SO...I'm a new depositor, eh?



That's what he might say if he could understand his good fortune. Lucky, indeed, is the boy or girl whose parents start him on the road to thrift at an early age. We'll welcome YOUR youngster's account and yours too.

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Tucker And His Auto Stuck In Financial Mud

BY SYLVIA F. PORTER

It was exactly two years ago today that Tucker Corp. was organized to build a sensational new rear-engine automobile. It was in July a year ago that Preston Tucker sold the public 4,000,000 shares of stock at \$5 a share to finance his experiment in a revolutionary car design and his spectacular promotion stunts. Today, Tucker Corp. is in "temporary suspension" after turning out only a couple of dozen cars. The Securities & Exchange Commission is moving in to examine all of Tucker's books. Tucker stock has slumped to \$2.50, half the initial price. The very survival of the concern is questionable. And Preston Tucker is in a mighty tight spot.

Thus, on a tarnished platter, I give you Tucker Corp. and its founder — my candidates for 1948's prize winners in business speculation and stock promotion.

If you read the full-page newspaper ads, you know about the Tucker rear-engine job—the car to fit the atomic age. Since 1946, Preston Tucker has spent a small fortune telling us what a terrific automobile he was about to turn out any day.

If you follow the scandal columns, you know about the auto designer and promoter behind the company. Since he announced to the world that he had the car design of the age, Tucker has hopped from one mud puddle to another and my files are packed with stories about threatened lawsuits and actual law suits, fights between Tucker and Senators, between Tucker and directors, between Tucker and employees, between Tucker and the SEC—ad infinitum.

And now after two turbulent years, Tucker Corp. and its president have fallen in deep — dragging with them thousands of stockholders, employees and car dealers. The debate now is whether they'll be able to pull themselves out.



TRA-LA-LA (OOO-LA-LA)
—French bathing suits may be getting briefer and briefer, but the bustles—ooo-la-la—they get bigger and bigger. This bustle is known as the Tra-la-la and is fastened to the back of a tiny pair of trunks. The serious swimmer simply removes it before she goes near the water.

IT'S A SENSATIONAL STORY—which puts the difficulties Kaiser-Frazer has had in the milk-and-honey classification.

Here are the highlights:
With a blowing of trumpets and a publicity campaign to shone Hollywood, Peston Tucker organized his company July 8, 1946. He was the second newcomer to attempt the postwar automobile market. Henry Kaiser was the first.

At the beginning, Tucker worked out a deal with the War Assets Administration to lease the huge Dodge plant in Chicago, the world's largest war plant, and announced he would make Chicago the new center of the automobile industry.

Before Tucker could move in his paper and pencils, though, the deal was blown wide open by the disclosure that Tucker wasn't paying the WAA a cent in rent.

Name-calling followed; more newspaper ads; more publicity; months later, Tucker paid the WAA some money and held on to the plant.

In May, 1947, Tucker notified the SEC he wanted to sell stock to raise cash to turn out his first car.

Before Tucker could complete his arithmetic, though, the SEC slapped a "stop!" order on the sale, alleging Tucker's registration statement contained serious omissions and mis-statements of fact.

Name-calling followed; more newspaper ads; more publicity; in July, Tucker got clearance, proceeded with the sale and obtained more than \$15,000,000 net from the public.

In September, Col. Harry A. Toulmin, Jr., resigned as chairman of Tucker Corp's board of directors.

Name-calling followed; Toulmin said the car didn't run, it just went "chug-chug"; Tucker said he had asked for Toulmin's resignation.

In March, 1948 the first production-line Tucker car rolled off the assembly line and Tucker promised the cars would keep rolling.

In May, 1948, while Tucker was bidding for a steel plant in Cleveland, though, a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) condemned the WAA's disposal of the Chicago plant to Tucker as a "flagrant case of maladministration and mismanagement."

In June, Tucker intensified the name-calling by taking more full-page ads to explain his troubles were due to the evil operations of a "very powerful group" in the automobile industry and to "their spokesmen in high places in Washington."

A couple of days after that, a stockholder filed a suit asking that a receiver be appointed for the Tucker Corp.

The SEC then joined the crowd and informed Tucker — privately — that it was coming in to examine all the books.

At this point — late June and early this month — Tucker blew his top. He publicly answered the SEC, thus revealing that the books had been requested. The court resolved the SEC-Tucker fight by siding with the SEC. Tucker had to give in, which he did in the usual spectacular fashion. He suspended operations.

Results of the SEC's investigation won't be known for

weeks. Meanwhile, Tucker's message is "we are not whipped and we are not broke."

THE SCORE: two years and 26 cars; 4,000,000 shares of stock and thousands of investors with major losses; tons of unsavory newspaper publicity and barrels of dirt.

THE MORAL: caveat emptor.

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OPEN
FRIDAY

UNTIL 9 P. M.

SATURDAY

UNTIL 1 P. M.

Jalopies Still Rate Insurance

If three consecutive insurance companies hesitate to insure your aged jalopy, don't take 'no' for an answer. Just shine your nails on your lapel, give your dealer a knowing, side-long glance and casually inquire about the "Assigned Risk Pool." They will be forced to take your order.

Under New York state law, the driver involved in a serious accident must either carry insurance, show he can pay any possible demand for damages or forfeit his license. Because of this requirement, the state has made possible the Assigned Risk Pool, whereby any driver who has been refused three times can enter his name in the pool and eventually obtain insurance. "Risk" names are assigned to companies on a rotation basis in proportion to the business the companies handle.

But—and you might expect a but—the insurance company which takes the "risk" can demand an extra premium of 15-percent. The majority of those assigned to the pool own autos of an approximate 12-year old vintage, suffer from youth, old age, impaired sight or defective hearing. Alcoholics, drug addicts and persons who make a habit of accidents are also numbered among the "poor risks."

X-Ray Unit Offering Pictures Tomorrow

Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-ray Unit will be parked at the Launderette, 432 Main St. East tomorrow, to take Chest X-rays of all persons 15 years of age and older who register.

X-rays will be taken from 10:00 until 11:30 a. m., and again from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
LILIAN CLAIR BUTLER
Plaintiff

-vs-
CHARLES FRANKLIN BUTLER
Defendant

ACTION FOR DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, the judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Trial to be held in the County of Monroe.
Dated this 7th day of June, 1948.
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

To the defendant, Charles Franklin Butler:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to and order of Hon. John C. Wheeler a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of June, 1948, and filed on the 10th day of June, 1948, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Monroe, at the county court house, in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York.

Dated June 14, 1948.
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

The Only Clothesline Fully Guaranteed Not to Sag or Stretch



NOW! 50 to 100% Stronger
KORDITE
NEW IMPROVED 1948 TYPE AT 100%
PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE
THE MODERN TIMES ENDURING
STEEL CORE
NO STREAKY CLOTHES!
Wipes Clean with a Damp Cloth
NO SAG! NO STRETCH!
You Never Have To Tighten It
WITHSTAND ALL WEATHER!
Hang It Once! That's All
WILL NOT ROT OR RUST!

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

50 feet **98¢**
100 feet **1.95**

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



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

Painters "clean up" with Soilax because it takes less time, makes more profit. Chemical action does the hard work—dissolves grease, loosens dirt. Then grimy, dirty paint comes clean in a hurry!

1½-Lb. Box

Large 5-Lb. Box

25¢ ★ 75¢

Best For All Household Cleaning

Soilax is the amazing, new all-purpose household cleaner. It dissolves grease—all you do is wipe off dirt! Use it for dishes, laundry, walls, woodwork. Soilax gets them spotlessly clean—easily, quickly!



Don't stoop to kill garden bugs, fungi!



Use this amazing Dust and Gun—all in One!

THE GARDEN BUG BLASTER

It's so easy to kill garden pests with the new Bug Blaster! This revolutionary dust gun is wonderfully simple to handle, eliminates stooping, bending. It contains one multi-purpose dust that kills all three major types of garden pests! Try Bug Blaster today! **NOW ONLY**

\$1.98
Refill 1.29

WEED-NO-MORE

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



MAGIC 2-4-D SPRAY

KILLS LAWN WEEDS

WITHOUT HARMING LAWN GRASSES

8-Oz. Size **\$1.00** DOES AVERAGE LAWN

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or ½ gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away! Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

SPECIAL OFFER

Weed-No-More 8-oz. can, Weed-No-More Sprayer

1.59 Value BOTH ONLY

1.29



DAW'S DRUG STORES

Rotenone Kills Bean Beetle

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now Mexican bean beetles are chewing the life right out of nearly every gardener's beans. Rotenone is the only thing that can be used safely on beans to kill this pest. Dust every week with a rotenone dust and make sure you get plenty of dust on the undersides of the leaves.

Planting a new crop after harvesting another is good business. After harvesting some of the early crops such as peas, green onions, lettuce and spinach you can put in late celery, late beets, carrots and late cabbage. Still other crops such as turnips and winter onions are planted in the early part of August, and spinach the first of September. It's a mistake to set plants or the rows too close together. Make the rows far enough apart to make cultivation easy and permit the natural spread of plants.

IS YOUR CORN YELLOW? If sweet corn plants seem yellow and slow to grow, chances are they need a feeding. Nitrogen starvation in sweet corn is detected by the light yellow-green color of the leaves. Simply apply fertilizer in bands along the row and you can overcome this.

IRIS CARE: Now is a good time to transplant Iris. Cut the clump into several sections with a sharp spade. It is a good practice to cut off half or two-thirds of the leaf surface at transplanting. Japanese Iris thrive under more moist conditions than the bearded type and also need a more liberal feeding. Either well-rotted

manure or fertilizer is good for all types. Siberian Iris is the easiest of all to grow. Once established, they persist in spite of competition from weeds and grass. When clumps become over-sized divide and reset the divisions.

HOW TO MAKE POT-POURRI: Gardeners interested in making their own Rose pot-pourri can do so by the following method: Gather rose petals before the sun is high and spread them on a table in the shade until the dew is evaporated. Then arrange in half-inch layers in a covered jar or dish sprinkling each layer with salt. Add petals day by day until they measure about two quarts when pressed down solid. Stir thoroughly each morning. Then about 10 days after the last addition has been made, mix together in a separate dish 1/4 ounce each of ground mace, cloves and allspice, 1/2 ounce of ground cinnamon, 2 ounces of powdered orris root, and 1/4 pound of dried lavender flowers. Fill the rose jar with alternate layers of rose petals and the above mixture, and sprinkle on each layer of petals a few drops of an essential oil, such as rose, geranium, etc. Pour over the whole, an ounce of any good toilet water or cologne.

GLANCING THRU THIS WEEK'S MAIL: H. K. writes to ask what causes his tomato plant leaves to curl upwards. He finds no insects or disease on the plants. The condition is due not to pests, but rather heavy rains. It's nothing that will stunt plants or prevent

fruit formation hence no need for worry.

Dr. J. L. writes for help in making his wisteria vine flower. Try root pruning the vine. Cut half the roots about two feet down from the base of the vine with a sharp spade. Cut the other half next year. This process often forces the vine to flower.

Mrs. A. W. asks if cutting roses with long stems ruins the plants. This does not ruin them, but it does mean sacrificing many flower buds that would have opened later if you had left them on the bush by cutting shorter stems. Don't cut the stems too long. Frequent cuttings encourages more flowers to form. Make cut with a sharp knife.

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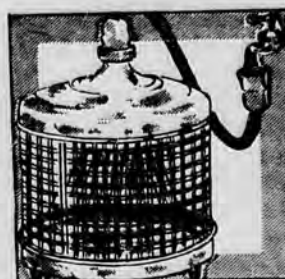
If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 26.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

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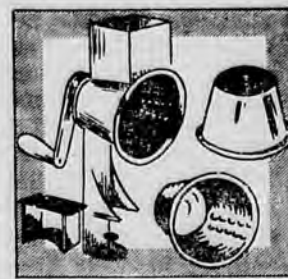
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HELP MAKE HOUSEHOLD TASKS EASIER!



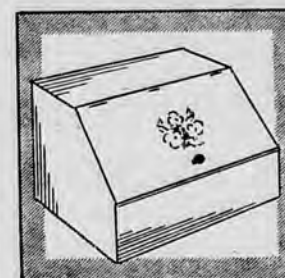
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Special **89c** Reg. \$1.50

The easy way to wash vegetables and be sure they're clean. Can also be used as a colander. Buy one now and save.



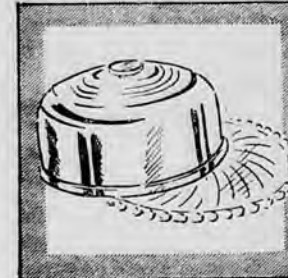
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TRI GRATER
\$3.95

No more skinned knuckles! Handy, economical, clean and durable. For potatoes, cabbage, carrots, cheese, etc.



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BREAD BOX
\$1.19

Four loaf capacity... extra pie shelf. Lift-up door. Metal finished in white. For breads, cakes, etc.



Attractive
CAKE COVERS
Reg. \$2.95
Sale Price **\$1.50**

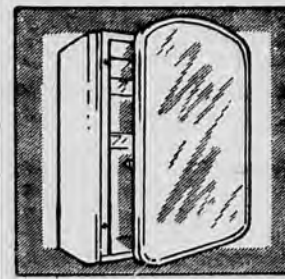
Ideal shower or wedding gifts! Large size, crystal glass tray. Chrome finished deep cover. For cakes, cookies, etc.



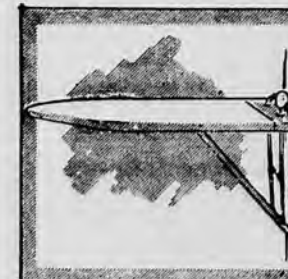
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JUICE SET
89c
Serving juice at meals is no bother with this set of 4 heavy ribbed sides, crystal clear glasses with pitcher and tray.



All Steel
MEDICINE CABINET
\$5.95
Good looking, well built white enameled cabinet, 2 glass shelves, clear glass mirror, 15 1/4" x 20 1/4" overall size.



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IRON BOARDS
Large Size
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Just hang it over a door knob or a hook and iron away! Well padded. Perfect for apartments or for traveling.

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The Sun Believes — Lone Life Of Democratic Party Due To Principles; Not Persons

It is nonsense to say, as some Democrats have been saying that the party will go to pot without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket. Ike would be a popular, and probably a winning, candidate, but the Democratic party doesn't need a lifesaver. It has been in business 156 years, our oldest political party. It is nearly as old as the nation, and it is strong with the strength of the people whom it represents.

What seems to alarm these Democrats actually is the source of its continuing health and vitality. It is not a highly organized, heavily financed, closed corporation like its chief competitor. Men who raise money for Democratic campaigns have tough going, but winning candidates don't have to take orders from McCormicks and Pews. It is a party of factions, with additions of independent voters in times of crisis. The South usually is solidly Democratic, but southern Democrats can't control a party that appeals equally to urban workers in the North. It's true that the two factions don't seem to have much in common, but that explains the natural high spirits of a Democratic convention. No single group of economic royalists has the last word when Democrats get together.

The Democratic party has known defeat, and will again under our system of government. It almost certainly will not be in power at Washington if we are to have another post-war era of contented corruption. It almost certainly will return to power when social evils cry out for reform, when special privilege shows too plainly its contempt for human rights. Then the people will find a Jefferson, a Jackson, a Cleveland, a Wilson, a Franklin Roosevelt. They will turn the rascals out and give the country a season of progressive government. That is the historic pattern of the Democratic party. It will go to pot only if the people themselves go to pot.

Unified Jews March To Victory Against Divided Arab Nations

The fighting in Palestine has begun once more.

Blood is being shed unnecessarily, chiefly because the great nations have been unable in the past twenty-eight years to decide the basic problems on honest grounds.

Obviously, the Jewish forces are fighting in a unified effort. They want nothing more than their own homeland, which they carved out of a desert wasteland. There are no doubts in their minds as to the righteousness of their cause.

It isn't quite that way on the other side. The seven nations in the Arab League are rent by self interest. Egypt and several others are jealous of the probability that Trans-Jordan stands to win most of the territory gained by Arab victories.

One may add also that the British had twenty-eight years of their League of Nations mandate to settle the basic Palestinian problems. They could have done it long ago, too.

But, whenever a truly moral solution was offered, the dollar sign cast its shadow into the picture. That's why there has been endless compromise — no action.

Woody Woodpecker's Cries Spoil Summer Nights For All of Us

A man shot a woman in New York some months ago, after she had played one song on a juke-box for a straight hour. Maybe it was half an hour, and seemed longer one song on a juke-box, however, that he didn't shoot until she got a fistful of nickles for another go at it.

We don't favor such violent methods of dealing with juke-box addicts, but we are getting pretty tired of the song Woody Woodpecker, current hit on the bar and grill circuit. It had the appeal of novelty the first couple of times we heard it. Now, after endless repetition, Woody's cries sound like something we would expect to hear if we lived around an insane asylum. They are spoiling our summer evenings, and may force us to give up our bed-time glass of ale until even addicts are sick of that blasted bird. Then, of course, there will be a new hit; and even if it's good we'll never want to hear it again long before we have heard the last of it.

These are nice nights for song writers and juke-box dealers, but we feel sorry for young folks who will have to remember this summer as the season of Woody Woodpecker. We'll take the era of "Sweet Adeline" and "The Good Old Summertime," when we sat on the girl friend's porch and made our own music. We sang on many a night, but not so much as to spoil the song and the very memory of the summer itself. We like to hear those songs still, and we like the memories they recall of a slower-going, less mechanical years.

From The Publisher's Desk

We were asked to the other day to explain the function and duties of a publisher by a party who obviously thinks the task a sinecure.

It certainly is if you have a nice big paper or a whole raft of them that dependable men and women keep moving along swiftly and profitably. But the average publisher is another guy named Joe who takes the rap when things go wrong and listens to "how lucky he is" when things go well.

The job of publisher is a series of major and minor daily catastrophes. The name of the wife of your most important advertiser is omitted from the patroness list of the country club shindig and someone has to be placated.

Another friend of the business wants two tickets for the Louis fight or box seats for the world series when they have been sold out for a month.

One theatre got forty lines more of publicity than another. A sport promoter is mad (he gave your staff passes the week before) because his exhibition was criticized. Fifteen guys call you about a story and demand that you run it. Fifteen boys call and insist that you don't run it.

There are typographical errors, price transpositions in advertising and position requests that were overlooked. Someone somewhere is not happy with you.

A subscriber suggests you run more cartoons. Another

says throw 'em out. "Interested" wants more local news. "All for you" prefers more national news.

These are but a few of the things that daily confront a newspaper enterprise. The spit balls may first bounce off another member of the staff but eventually they wind up on the publishers desk.

If, at the end of the year you have made money, it is always someone else who was responsible and the stockholders breathe down your neck for more dividends. If you lose money, well it wasn't conditions—just your lousy management.

Aside from such things a publisher's job is a cinch.

G. Curtis Gerling

Arab Spokesman



Old Faithful By Robert A. Ruark

PHILADELPHIA July 14. — The twilight of the gods—the finally frantic efforts of an order to hang onto the status quo—is always a pathetic thing to see. It is generally the aged and trusted who are given the last bitter task of trying to pick up the scattered pieces, and weld them into some sort of face-saving whole.

You felt some of the sadness Tuesday night in Convention Hall, when old Alben Barkley took over the hour-long chore of sounding a keynote speech which was in reality a knell. The trusted servant of Franklin D. Roosevelt — the "Dear Alben" who had been so long a wheelhorse of the party, so long the ink pad for Mr. Roosevelt's rubber stamp — he got up in an ice cream suit and a blue tie and cleared his throat.

All around the hall, the tiers of seats were scabby, from absentees. The press rows were two-thirds vacant. The delegates on the floor had thinned out. There was no congestion in the halls. A lightweight prizefight was taking place in Philadelphia, and old Alben's valedictory on the New Deal was meeting vastly fewer ears than heard a Republican peroration, three weeks past.

The rugged old man took his time. He had an immense script — 24 pages of closely written copy, spangled from space to space with those hackneyed old pieces of verse that aged orators delight to use. The speech was full of rounded simile and metaphor, in the ancient, florid manner. The old man, carried away by his own sincerity, frequently rewrote it as he went along — skipping this passage, rearranging another, as the orator's emphasis argued with the typewritten phrase.

Sen. Barkley never rushed. He was sore, with an old man's resentment, at the Republican habit of treating any and all aspects of the New Deal as a pestilence. He said so. Then he went on and on, detailing the triumph of the Roosevelt regime. He listed, statistic by statistic, the reforms for which the New Deal took credit. He paused, from time to time, to rap Republican knuckles, and to knit a phrase of stinging

scorn. He was interrupted often by applause, so that his speech proceeded more and more slowly.

Listening to the old gentleman, you forgot momentarily that he was talking of a has-been era, that he was singing himself a lullaby of moonbeams. With an old man's avoidance of the defects of the past, he naturally skipped the essential shortcomings of his political era—the mistake, the evils, the abuses which now appear to be driving it from power.

As his measured words went on, you just admired him. Barkley, the faithful. Barkley, the oft-abused, Barkley, the solid horse, who could carry a precinct against all comers. You admired him for still speaking in tones that made sense, when all around him his party had disintegrated, his old chief was dead, his new chief sniped at by his own underlings.

Sen. Barkley himself, first flouted for the Vice Presidency by President Truman's preference for William O. Douglas, who never carried a precinct . . . and Sen. Barkley now a candidate only because Mr. Douglas told them to take it and lose it.

Hearing the faithful Alben, a man might delude himself for a moment that the Democrats had a chance in the fall elections. You forgot that they couldn't persuade Ike Eisenhower to take a chance, and that Claude Pepper was Mr. Truman's only opposition for the nomination. You forgot all the knifing, throat-slitting and double-crossing by which the Democrats had wrecked their 1948 hopes.

The old gentleman got sweatier, more tired and husky-voiced as he went. And as he wound up in a flood of applause, he couldn't have known that one superior television channel had slapped him off the air, with considerable time still to go, in order to make room for a couple of colored lightweights named Ike Williams and Beau Jack.

But perhaps he didn't care, for in Convention Hall he was getting the biggest demonstration to date.

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Walter Winchell In New York

NOTES OF A NEW YORKER

Simple to say the reluctance of the State Dep't to spotlight the Grand Mufti's pro-Nazi record. It would arouse American public opinion and might force the Dept of State to exhibit a glimmer of decency... Therefore, let's make it public here. Last week a U.S. war crimes court at Nuremberg came up with documentary evidence proving the Mufti received \$40,000 from the Nazis... Not only that: It was the Mufti's influence which forced the Nazi Gov't to reject Red Cross offers to evacuate Jewish children from Rumania to Palestine.

Yet that type of unspeakable no-good now has the support of Loy Henderson and others in the U.S. Gov't!!!

It is easy to understand Elsenhower's refusal to accept the Democratic nomination: Why should he stop to save the Democrats — when Truman won't try to save his party — by stepping down?

The State Department has announced it will take full responsibility for the Voice of America starting in September... There is no truth to the rumor that the first broadcast by the State Department will feature the Grand Mufti, sponsored by a well-known oil company... This is to tell the State Department again that it is assuming responsibility abroad it does not dare take at home—by opening its files... This is also to inform it that its so-called secrets will be an open scandal and the biggest campaign issue—long before November.

Just two years ago this week the Administration rebuked alarmists "on the radio" who saw a deepening diplomatic crisis... Recently the Associated Press reported a strong Communist drive for South Eastern Asia including Burma and Malaya... The U.N. Balkan Commission reported that the Balkan situation was precarious... In the Middle East full scale war was expected by mid-month in Palestine... And last week Winston Churchill said Berlin was a second Munich and that even a firm course "might not prevent war."

This is what happens when you hand Communists the benefits of democracy: Klement Gottwald and his Communists enslaved Czechoslovakia—murdered Jan Masaryk—and forced Benes to quit. In 1929 Gottwald was elected a member of the Czech Parliament. At that time he used his freedom of speech to warn Benes' party: "We are here to break your necks, and I promise you most solemnly, we will do it."

But Gottwald's threat wasn't taken seriously.

Treasury figures released last week placing Charles Skouras at the top of the U.S. wage earners column with a take of \$985,300 are both right and wrong... Seems Charles only wants to take \$130,000 in salary for 1946 and also the same amount for 1947... The amount he earned over that for the two years, or \$1,314,250, is being kicked back to the company by the National Theatres prexy in settlement of a stockholders' suit... Mr. Skouras didn't draw the \$1,314,250 extra compensation during 1946 and 1947. He just left it with the company and, therefore, won't have to pay any taxes on the settlement money.

Another blow suffered by Charles Skouras as a result of the stockholders' suit is that for the next seven years he won't be able to make more than \$490,000 a year from National Theatres... He agreed to that ceiling as part of the law suit settlement.

Cong. McDowell urges the Dep't of Justice to "start sedition proceedings against William Foster, leader of the U.S. Communists."

Apparently Cong. McDowell has forgotten the last sedition trial farce... If you want to put Communists behind prison bars — don't put them on trial for betraying the country.

Charge them with something serious—such as expectorating in subway stations.

The sentimental Britishers allowed the original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" to leave England in 1928, when it was auctioned off to an unsentimental American for 15,400 pounds.

Now in 1948 unsentimental Americans raise \$50,000 by private subscription under the direction of the Library of Congress to give it back to the sentimental British as a gift from the—you know—"money-grubbing" Americans.

In 1932 the Marquess of Lothian brought to this country the original manuscript of the "Olive Branch" petition and sold it at public auction for his personal benefit... This document was American property originally and sent to convey a message... It represents the final peace appeal to George III by the Continental Congress, and it is signed by 46 of our nation's founders... This document is generally regarded as second in historical value only to the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence. It was purchased at the Lothian sale by a New York rare book dealer.

Yes, he still has it... Sure, it should be in the Library of Congress... On the Freedom Train, as a matter of fact... But, you see, the Library of Congress could never raise the money to buy it.

Man Under a Shower: The Alf G. Vanderbilts (Jeanne Murray) expect their little zillionaire next week... The book trade has labelled Kathleen Winsor's new untitled opus "Mrs. Kinsey's Report." (Won't be unveiled until a year hence)... The July 3rd New Yorker (among Summer theatre attractions for July 5-10) lists Carole Landis in "Laura" at the Carter Theatre, Princeton, N. J... There'll be a new 3rd Party paper. Name: The National Gazette. Something in Aug... The richest waiter in the world (he's the oldest and walks the fastest, too) is the Stork Club's Mr. Johnson... The height of putting on airs: Ordering Hearts of Palm Trees (\$2) at Mr. Billingsley's — delish!... Kaiser-Frazer leads the field with its offer of \$650,000 (for 39 weeks) to the Sunday-night-at-9 commentator... They offered 620 last month... Wanna get rich the easy way? Be in Washington in November and sell tickets to Missouri... After years of being a bachelor-gal, Marlene Dietrich has quietly joined her husband, Dr. R. Sieber. They are honeymooning at his Plaza suite. (In this weather??)... Thanks to Paddy's Clam House for the \$1150 to the Runyon Fund. Happy 50th anniversary... John Edgar Hoover's "pained" expression, intimates know, is from his fear that "war may come tomorrow." Now don't ask him if it is true; he will only deny it... The people will forget Truman quicker than he forgot F.D.R.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

A complete novelette about a girl who was about to inherit millions — but there was a catch. In her place, would you do what she did?

THE CASE OF THE WAYWARD GIRL

A New York Policewoman tells about the only time her heart had been touched in all her years on the Force. A double-length true story.

In addition to the above you will find seven short true stories in this issue. Also special features, including Horace Heidt's Own Story, and many other articles you won't want to miss.

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★ ODORLESS "Antiseptin" Dry Cleaning NO STREAKS OR ODORS	★ 3-HOUR OR 3-DAY DRY CLEANING SERVICE	★ 3-DAY SHIRT SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
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That's why it's always worth
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Enjoy SCHENLEY for Good Taste

In handsome decanter
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Rare Pre-War
Quality
\$4.05 \$2.55
N.Y. STATE FAIR TRADE PRICE

86 proof • 65% grain neutral spirits, Cope, 1948, SCHENLEY Distillers Corp.

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DAW'S money-saving Coupons
... every snip of your scissors
is money in your pocket.

DAW'S COUPON

MINIATURE GUM DROP JELLIES

• Soft-sugared
• Fruit-Flavored
• Delicious

Large 8-oz. Package

Tender jelly candies... special with the fruity goodness of juicy sun-ripened fruit... lightly coated with pure sugar... you'll enjoy every piece! Large 8-ounce package only 19c with this Coupon! (Limit 2 Pkgs.)

19c

DAW'S

DRUG STORES

DAW'S COUPON

2-Face Magnifying MIRROR

Reg. 60c Value

Adjustable... 2-faced... one side is magnifying. For makeup or shaving.

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Long or Short Styles

3 for 8c

New, aluminum spring-lock curlers — perfect for end curls. (Limit of 6)

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- 10c Powder Puff
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Your Choice **3c** (Limit of One Each)

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Brown or Black BOBBIE PINS

Cards of 18's

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Better quality Bobbie Pins to tempered steel—18 on a card—in brown or black.

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Pkg. of 8 **11c**

Finest surgical chrome steel. Holds keen edge longer for more, smoother shaves. (Limit of 8 Blades)

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New, anti-splash Bath and Shampoo spray — fits all faucets. (Limit One)

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Moth Killer and Deodorant

Reg. 25c

Pine, Lilac, Rose, Lavender

"Just Hang It Up"

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... the only insect-killing power bomb that combines THREE powerful insecticides!

Has Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

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KILLS... roaches, m o t h s, bedbugs, spiders, ants, flies, fleas, ticks, mosquitoes, etc.

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All Elastic

25c Value

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Adjustable, all-elastic personal belts. Secure, comfortable, pinless! (Limit of 2)

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5% PINT SIZE

19c

Limit 2 Pts. Kills mosquitoes, flies, roaches and other bugs.

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Large 35c Box

26c (Limit One)

COUPON

SHINOLA SHOE POLISH

Black Brown Tan Ox-Blood

6c (Limit of 2)

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VANILLA FLAVOR

Large 6-oz. Size

25c Size

8c Limit of 2

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CANNON Wash Cloths

Reg. 15c Each

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Large 12"x12" Turkish Wash Cloths — genuine Cannons. Sturdy and absorbent. In solid white, pink, green or blue. (Limit of 6)

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Box of 10 **35c**

Box of 40 **1.19**

Modern sanitary protection for women — Worn internally and a great comfort—No belts, no pins, no odor, no chaffing.

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You're assured of a future of hair beauty... if you protect your hairdo awake or asleep... after shampoo, set or home permanent... with longer lasting

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WAVE NET **25c**

The Only Packaged Wavenet with "Activated Beauty Weave"

MONEY SAVING OFFER

COLGATE TOOTH POWDER

60c VALUE

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Metal SHOE TREES

All-metal, adjustable. Sizes for men and women. Shoes hold their shape longer.

33c (Limit 2 Pair)

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Oval or Tufted Shapes

Choice of oval or tufted styles. Individually sealed, sterilized!

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Effectively Attacks Causes of

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Warline medical research for the Navy has made possible this wonderful treatment for Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes, cracked raw skin on feet and between toes. ATH-LOID contains newly discovered healing agents which attack stubborn infection and bring prompt, amazing results. Apply ATH-LOID Ointment to help heal affected areas, sprinkle ATH-LOID Powder between toes, on feet and into shoes to guard against reinfection.

79c BACH

ATH-LOID
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BUNIONS

STOP PAIN Quick

See how quick FAIRYFO stops pain — Makes bunions smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10c package of FAIRYFO Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.

DAW'S COUPON

TOILET BOWL BRUSH

Stiff white bristle set in long wire handle. Big value!

13c (Limit of 2)

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Bottle of 24 **59c**

Bottle of 90 **1.96**

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WEMDBON'S LAVENDER COLOGNE

Reg. \$1.00

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Keep cool and fresh—spritz a little of this famous lavender on temples, wrists, nape of neck... all over you after the bath. Wonderfully refreshing! (Limit 2)

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PINAUD'S LILAC TALC POWDER

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Powder for every purpose... delicately perfumed with Pinaud's famous lilac fragrance.

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WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Large 12c Bars

4 for 28c (Limit 4)

DAW'S COUPON

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Highly Concentrated... just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleansing lather.

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ET'S thrifty price—it's pleasant odor. One bomb
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60¢ VALUE
BOTH FOR 39¢

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See how quick FAIRYFC
stops pain. — Makes bur-
smaller. — Easy and pleas-
use. Try a 10¢ package of FAIRYFC
day on Special Offer. Money back if it

LOOK AT THIS
ONE A DAY
B COMPLEX TAMIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24 ... 59¢
Bottle of 90 ... 1.96

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ANUT OIL
AMPOO
Highly Concentrated... just
a few drops gives an abun-
dant hair and scalp-cleans-
ing lather.
Reg. 50c
Size **21¢**
Limit 2 Bottles

NEW RUBBER BATHING CAPS

from **19¢**

DAW'S has a large stock of new rub-
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made with reinforced seams. Attractive
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**IT'S AUTOMATIC!
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Sterile waterproofing Band-
Aids afford protection for minor cuts and bruises.
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WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH
OR TOO HURRIEDLY
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**

MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 Size
NOW **97¢**

4 out of 5 MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS
massage with
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Their terrible pain is often needless
DOLCIN, a new type of treatment,
brings prompt relief from pains due
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But more! DOLCIN also has physio-
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DOLCIN has been tested thor-
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McKAY'S ASPIRIN
11¢

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JOHNSON'S (Sterilized) COTTON
98¢
U.S. Army Surplus

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Laddie Boy DOG FOOD
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Reg. 75¢
PHILLIPS MILK of MAGNESIA
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Extra Large 26-Oz.

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ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!
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It's easy! Just lay the strip on your upper plate
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PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't
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Shampoo your dog with FLEA-D-TH
Dog Shampoo... Kills Fleas and Ticks
... the foaming lather washes away
dirt and vermin. Keeps your dog fresh,
clean - smelling - 69¢ Half Pint

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Relieves itching
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Dry Skin
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Like An Invisible Bandage

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Kills Whole Colonies of
ANTS In Their Nest

Simple to use. Place a little ANT-X-IT
wherever ants are seen. The sweet-
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New, non-poisonous ROACH-
DETH powder kills roaches
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yet is harmless to children
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Ask for ROACH-DETH ... **39¢**

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Portable, top quality 5-foot "non-kinkable" hose
"fits on" — stays on! all faucet connections.
Be completely FREE of unsightly and unseen
DANDRUFF. Use Dandruff Remover Shampoo
regularly each week.

SAVE 81¢ !!

Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO
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EXPERTLY
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IN YOUR HOME
Colors Revived, No Scrubbing
or Shrinkage. Moth Proofed if
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**75 OTHER
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Sales & Service
282 SOUTH AVE.
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GOOD GOODS



SHADOWS



THE MAIN ATTRACTION



STILL UP IN THE AIR



FAIR AND SQUARE



FIRST COAT



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VALENTINE . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Raymond L. Thompson, who was brought in as Ball's assistant in 1928 and who represents the Big Three in every-day transactions at the University. Incidentally, Thompson will act as both vice president and treasurer during Valentine's year's leave of absence.

2. Valentine was left holding the bag in the recent decision of the trustees to discontinue electrical engineering at the University. After making numerous commitments and promises in inaugurating and staffing this unit of the Division of Engineering three years ago, he was left out on a limb when the trustees kicked it out after its annual budget quadrupled over this period. Few acts of the University in recent years have brought as much unfavorable publicity.

3. Valentine's arbitrary handling of the Hobart Incident has alienated a large segment of the alumni body. As a result of this move, taken by Valentine following purported rowdiness before, during and after the annual Rochester-Hobart football tussle last fall, athletic relations between the two schools have been suspended indefinitely. Since this game was traditionally the highlight of the football season, the move was unpopular with students, alumni and sports followers in general.

4. Social activities of the Valentines, have not enhanced their standings with the trustees and with the Rochester public in general. There are those who have been exposed to the Valentine type of hospitality who report a studied snobbishness pervading their social functions.

Press releases from the University all have stated Valentine hopes to return to Rochester for commencement exercises next June. None have stated that he will return as president.

Valentine's income as prexy, reported to have varied between \$18,000 and \$26,000—plus expenses, may have enabled him to salt away enough money to permit switching permanently to a field which always held his interest—relief work abroad. He is a member of the Society of Friends, a group noted for its work in the world's distressed areas.

As ECA director in the Netherlands, Valentine will oversee expenditure of 600 million dollars of Marshall Plan aid in Holland.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

IT'S A FRIGHT! I'VE GOT TO SPEND ABOUT A DOLLAR AND A HALF A WEEK FOR MEAT ALONE.

I KNOW! MY FOOD BILL RUNS UP TO NEARLY FOUR DOLLARS A WEEK. AN' I'VE GOT TO SKIMP...



NOW THAT YOU'VE READ THE WORDS IN THIS CARTOON, MAYBE YOU'RE WISHING THOSE DAYS WERE HERE AGAIN? YEP, THOSE WERE THE GOOD OL' DAYS...THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN THE MEN FOLKS EARNED A GOOD OL' TWELVE BUCKS A WEEK, MORE OR LESS. FEEL BETTER NOW?

IS THIS ALL THE CHANGE YOU GOT BACK OUT O' THAT DOLLAR I GAVE YOU? YOU RUN BACK TO THE STORE RIGHT NOW AN' TELL THAT MAN HE MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE . . .

YOU DIDN'T TAKE OUT A NICKEL FOR A HALF POUND O' MOLASSES TAFFY, DID YOU?



NO, MA! I DIDN'T . . . YOU TOLD ME I COULDN'T SO I DIDN'T! HONEST! ALL I BOUGHT WAS WHAT WAS ON THE SLIP O' PAPER YOU GAVE ME . . .

WHAT WAS ON THE SLIP . . .



10¢ Butcher & Diner

1/2 dozen eggs
1/2 pound creamery butter
1/2 pound brown lean
6 bananas by ones
5¢ Summer sausage
Ask butcher for couple slices of calf liver for cat and a crisp onion or kidney.

MADAME 'X' . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

should check the credentials of the would-be interviewer and report any suspicious circumstances to Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, Zoology Build., Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind.

However if the interviewer is an authentic member of Kinsey's staff, a woman will find it a rewarding experience to co-operate with the project, the unknown "Today's Woman" writer states.

She reports that the three-hour interview she had with Dr. Kinsey was an emotionally draining experience, but that it resulted in her own better adjustment to life because of the self-understanding induced by a frank discussion of topics usually not consciously reviewed.

Dr. Kinsey's attitude towards the interview is understanding and impersonal.

Above all, he makes it plain that all information volunteered remains a secret forever in the carefully coded reports built up on each case study.

No one need fear any personal revelation at any future time.

Meantime, as Dr. Kinsey pre-

pare his report on women, the already published volume on men, hailed as a major contribution to the major human problem of sexual relations continues to be a best seller all over the country.

PHOTOGRAPHER . .

(Continued From Page 3)

had been made from a spool of thread. But it wasn't French (although I'm sure the Greeks had a whistle for it).

My Super XX was beginning to melt when I finally espied a reclining vision of maidenly charm whose swimming togs might well have been stitched together by Madame Schiapparelli herself.

Boinng!

"Er . . . uh . . . would you mind . . . I mean . . ."

The temperature dropped noticeably.

Several hectic moments later, my subject—Florence Chel-

chowski of 159 Hollenbeck St.—

had been captured on celluloid for all posterity to see.

"But this isn't really a French bathing suit" remarked Miss Zip of '48 as I was leaving. "Not really."

Pausing briefly to scan the bits of fluff that caressed that peach-like complexion, I blinked once or twice in the bright sunlight and added: "Don't worry, m'am. It's . . . (gulp) . . . good enough for me!" and then to toss in that final cosmopolitan touch: "Bombjur and mercy buttercups!"

SEXUAL BEHAVIOR
IN THE HUMAN MALE

THE KINSEY REPORT

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HUMAN MALE

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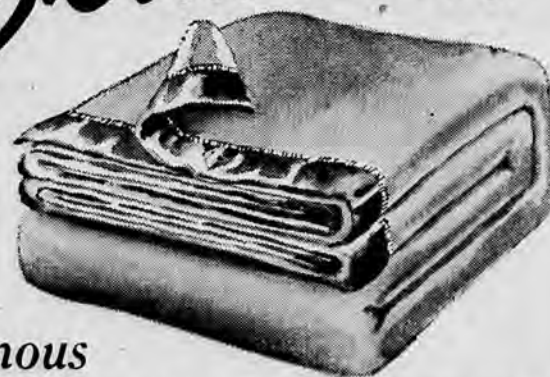
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BEACON QUALITY

Warm, fleecy blankets — 25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% cotton, made by Beacon, a famous name for years. Satin bound, choice of many beautiful pastel colors. Stock up now while we can offer this low price.

\$6.95

Regular \$9.95

Peoples Outfitting Co., 115-117 E. Main St. Please send me a Beacon Blanket at \$6.95. I agree to pay \$1 C.O.D. and \$1 month.

Name _____ Address _____ Have you ever had an account at Peoples? ☐ Yes ☐ No

\$1 DOWN
\$1 C.O.D.

Young Woman Urged To Reject 3 Suitors

By Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a problem which for the last three years has broken my health and about driven me insane. My difficulty is this: I go with three men who have been serious about our friendship. One is a physician. One a very wealthy industrialist. And the other just a man.

At times the physician is very temperamental, mean, sensitive and thinks every woman is lucky just to be married. Also his morals are very lax. He has no family, but his friends say that he never has cared for any woman except for me.

The industrialist is 26 years older than I am and has a daughter of my age. He takes me among his friends and relatives, but he is very critical of my clothes and appearance. He always is dubious that I may not be up to his social status and often I am hurt and humiliated. Besides, I sicken at his love-making because he is so terribly silly and egotistical.

The third man is very unspoiled, considerate, ambitious, attends church and is companionable, but he can't make me a living. Also he is tight-fisted, but that may be because he has so little money.

My family does not want to leave me in this world alone, and I don't want to be left alone. What do you think I should do?

A.B.C.

ANSWER: If these three men represent your matrimonial prospects, I should say you have a choice among rotten eggs. Not one of them, according to your description, is fit for a decent woman to marry.

NO CHOICE

Look 'em over and you can't tell which is the blackest sheep and the poorest bet. Certainly the doctor, who is temperamental, mean, and hipped on the idea that he can have any woman he wants, is no Christmas gift to any woman. Nor can I see why a young woman would tie herself down to a man who is 26 years older than she is, especially as he is a critic on the hearth. Number 3 is out because he can't make a living. So there you are.

I think you will have to console yourself with the thought that better is no husband than a bad one. If you should marry any of these three men, you would wish many a time that you were still single.

'Summer Complaint' Hits Two-Year-Olds

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc.

Mothers are inclined to dread baby's second summer because of the disease commonly called "summer complaint."

Summer complaint, or infant diarrhea, is most apt to attack children between one and two years of age and is peculiar to hot weather. It is very serious and annually costs the lives of many young children.

The disease makes baby's bowels move frequently and may cause vomiting. It is often accompanied by pain and fever. One of several things may cause infant diarrhea. Probably the most frequent cause is impure milk or water, or spoiled food.

A child has greater difficulty in digesting food in hot weather and if he eats anything even slightly tainted it may create a poison which his system attempts to throw off and diarrhea results. Nature should be assisted, not hampered in the effort to get rid of the poison. The child should not be given any food at all during the attack; only water, which has been previously boiled. Food, including milk, may cause a further upset and must be withheld.

Great care should be exercised to protect the child's food and milk from contamination. It is particularly important in the summer.

Since milk is often the cause of summer complaint, mother should be careful to give her child only milk which is free from all harmful bacteria. The safest thing, after the child is weaned, is to use pasteurized milk.

Food spoilage can usually be prevented if cooked food is properly stored in the refrigerator.

Summer complaint may clear up in 24 hours if the baby has proper care. The safest policy is consult the doctor at the first signs of diarrhea and follow his advice exactly.

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS

- HIGHEST QUALITY • LOWEST COST
- QUICKEST SERVICE
- ESTABLISHED 1937

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MONROE CREAMERY

We've completed enlarging and adding new equipment to permit you to enjoy Ice Cream, Lunches and Dairy Products at their best!

Ice Cream - Lunches - Dairy Products

For years you have used our Famous Butter — Now Enjoy our

FAMOUS ICE CREAM

PINTS **35¢** QUARTS **55¢**

OPEN 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Daily Except Sunday

Air Conditioned

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35 N. WASHINGTON

"Just A Few Steps From W. Main"

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

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

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

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385 EAST MAIN

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days, — 8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

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FREE DELIVERY FOR 10th WARD RESIDENTS

CALL GLENWOOD 5412. Place on order of \$3.00 or more with our skilled telephone operator and your order will be delivered the same day.

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BY THE PIECE
Ham Sausage 39¢ lb.

Round Steak 69¢

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST 79¢ lb.

"T" BONE
STEAKS 69¢ lb.

HELEN SPAGHETTI 3 FOR 25¢

RINSO 33¢

LGE. BOX 43¢

SPRY 1 LB. CAN 43¢

3 LB. CAN \$1.19

SWIFT'S BLAND 23¢

LARD 33¢

CATSUP 2 LGE. BOTTLES 33¢

SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS 49¢ lb.

CUBE STEAKS 69¢ lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69¢ lb.

CLUB STEAMERS 39¢ lb.

ICE COLD BEER & ALE

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

49¢ LB.

LEAN MEATY

Pot Roast

39¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND

BEEF

29¢ LB.

RIB END

PORK LOIN

45¢ LB.

LARGE GRADE "A"

EGGS

65¢ doz.

LOBLAWS

BIG Summer Food SALE

SnowCrop

FROZEN FOODS
with that "picked-
this-morning" flavor

Snow Crop frozen foods can now be bought in practically all Loblaw Supermarkets. They are tops in quality and unmatched in price. Never have we been so enthusiastic about a line of products as we are about our new Snow Crop frozen foods. We know from very complete tests and samplings that once you've tasted Snow Crop you'll never be satisfied with any other frozen food. That's a pretty strong statement, but we can back it up 100%. Just try a Snow Crop frozen fruit or vegetable today and convince yourself of its goodness.

STRAWBERRIES 16 oz. ctn. **49c**

ASPARAGUS	Cuts	12-oz. ctn.	33c	Ford Hook LIMAS	12-oz. ctn.	29c
ASPARAGUS	Spears	12-oz. ctn.	39c	French GREEN BEANS	10-oz. ctn.	25c
LIMAS	Baby Green	12-oz. ctn.	35c	Mixed VEGETABLES	12-oz. ctn.	29c
BROCCOLI	Cuts	10-oz. ctn.	25c	Chopped SPINACH	14-oz. ctn.	23c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS		10-oz. ctn.	33c	LEAF SPINACH	14-oz. ctn.	23c
CAULIFLOWER		10-oz. ctn.	27c	SUCCOTASH	12-oz. ctn.	29c
CUT CORN		12-oz. ctn.	23c	Peas and Carrots	12-oz. ctn.	23c
CUT GREEN BEANS		10-oz. ctn.	25c	POTATOES	French Fried 9-oz. pkg.	25c

Green PEAS Selected Fresh 12-oz. ctn. **19c**

Whisked from the garden with early morning freshness, sealed in by Snow Crop's quick-frozen process. Washed and ready to cook. Equals 2 pounds of peas in the pod. A time saver—these peas. A money saver—this Snow Crop brand.

Orchard Park PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

Yes, our new crop 1948 strawberry preserves are in and they are really wonderful this year. Beautiful color. Delicious flavor. Get your winter's supply today while the price is low. It's a big Loblaw value at this price.

NEW CROPS IN

1-lb. jar **39c**

Orchard Park APPLE SAUCE

Here is a big Loblaw value. This sauce has real apple flavor. The ideal dessert when served with fresh Salerno cookies.

2 No. 2 cans **25c**

Baby Foods All Varieties, Strained 3 jars **25c**

Fresh Eggs Swift's Brookfield Large, White doz. **71c**

Rice Krispies Kellogg's pkg. **14c**

Tomato Juice Seaview 2 46-oz. cans **35c**

Fresh Coffee Orchard Park Vacuum Packed lb. tin **49c**

Pure Honey Cloverdale 5 lb. pail **99c**

Margarine Blue Bonnet "Yellow Quick" lb. print **41c**

Saratoga PORK and BEANS

These are choice navy beans, cooked with savory pieces of tender pork, in a new "catsup style" tomato sauce.

1-lb. can **10c**

Orchard Park GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Rich in Vitamin C
Delicious Thirst Quencher

46-oz. can **19c**

Royal Manor
New York State Sliced Yellow Freestone Peaches

Here is the finest quick dessert you can serve at a price that you can't afford to pass up. Royal Manor is tops for quality.

3 No. 2 1/2 cans **\$1.00**

Orchard Park TOMATOES

These tomatoes were selected for ripeness and flavor. They are a real quality product. Big Loblaw value this week.

No. 2 1/2 can **27c**

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES Lge. Pkg. **31c**

INSTANT RICH SUDS VEL Lge. Pkg. **29c**

Meat Loaf Selected Fresh Beef — Pork — Veal 3 LBS. **\$1.65**

Sliced Bacon Sugar Cured LB. **59c**

Smoked Beef Tongues 1/2 LB. **45c**

Jumbo Sliced Thuringer 1/2 LB. **35c**

Lean Salt Pork LB. **35c**

Red Perch Fillets LB. **29c**

Deep Sea Scallops LB. **69c**

Fresh Green Shrimp LB. **65c**

Halibut Steak LB. **49c**

READY-TO-COOK Farm Fresh Roasting or Frying CHICKEN

LB. **69c**

Coreless Carrots 2 BIG BCHS. **19c**

Summer Squash Large Yellow EACH **5c**

New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Virginia 15 BAG. **75c**

New Cabbage Large Heads 2 FOR **25c**

Valencia Oranges 5 LB. BAG **35c**

Slicing Cucumbers 2 FOR **25c**

Green Peppers Jumbo Sweet 2 FOR **13c**

Green Peas Sugar Sweet 2 LBS. **25c**

JUMBO VINE-RIPENED PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE

SIZE 36

EA. **19c**

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29c LB.

RIB END
PORK LOIN
45c LB.

ARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS
65c doz.
ALSO SUNDAYS

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948
The Correct Thing by Elmer Ames



MAKE IT BRIEF! If you are with another person and don't know to an acquaintance who is unknown to your companion, make the talk brief or else draw your companion into the conversation (after introductions). It's discourteous to expect the third person to wait a few steps away while you chat.

Refrigerator Use Saves Much Labor

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director R G & E

We're all interested in any sort of a device or idea that will save us time and work. The chances are that you have one of these labor-saving devices in your home right now, and you haven't discovered all the things it can do for you. The automatic refrigerator is one appliance that can work for you day and night, winter and summer.

If you haven't been doing very much baking this summer, you probably don't realize that the refrigerator can make this job easy to do. You can prepare baking powder biscuits, quick kuchen, even cakes the day before. Store the batter, in the baking tins, covered with wax paper, in the refrigerator until time to put it in the oven.

When you store cake batter in the refrigerator, take it out about 10 minutes before time to put it in the oven. With a table knife or spatula, smooth off the top of the batter, and you'll have a softer crust after the cake is baked. If yours is a small family, cut the recipe in half and bake it in an 8x8x2" pan. Or if you have a home freezer, bake one or two at a time, and store what you can't use for a later time when you want gingerbread in a real hurry. Here is a delicious Gingerbread recipe that you'll bake again and again.



Creamed BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
for an easier Sunday supper
It's great on waffles, too!

WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DISCO

REFRIGERATOR GINGERBREAD
Temp.: 350° F. Time: 40 min.

1 c shortening	3 c all purpose flour
1 c brown sugar	2 T ginger
1 c molasses	2 T cinnamon
3 eggs	1/2 t salt
1 t soda	1 c hot water

1. Cream the shortening, add sugar gradually, molasses and eggs and beat well.

2. Mix and sift soda, flour, spices and salt. Add alternately with hot water, beating well after each addition.

3. Pour into a paper-lined tin 10x10x2" cover with waxed paper and store in an automatic refrigerator until needed. Remove from refrigerator and let stand 200 minutes before baking or bake in paper cups 20-25 minutes if desired.

Banana Motif Latest Fad Of N. Y. Designers

The humble banana, which neevr should be kept in the refrigerator, has come into its own in the fashion picture.

New York's fashion show at Madison Square Garden, the world's biggest display of the latest styles in clothing, fabrics and accessories, feature the fruit as the coming trend in mid-lady's wardrobe.

Stylists said they were turning out banana-yellow dresses, suits and excessories. Latest lingerie is appetizingly applique'd with clusters of the banana and hats, following the banana theme, can best be imagined. "Banana yellow", said the experts confusingly, "comes in several shades. By autumn, bananas will be the best-dressed and most-worn fruit on the market."

Guest of honor at the fashion-show was, of course, Chiquita, an expert in her own field concerning the banana's care.

Wegmans July

BARGAIN CARNIVAL

ALL THIS WEEK!

Step right this way for savings . . . right into Wegmans, where you'll find the greatest collection of July food bargains ever assembled under one roof!

Delicatessen Carnival

NEW YORK STATE EXTRA
SHARP CHEESE lb. **73c**

FRESH MACARONI OR
POTATO SALAD lb. **29c**

MILD MUENSTER OR
BRICK CHEESE lb. **59c**

FROM WEGMANS OWN OVENS
BAKED BEANS lb. carton **19c**

6-OZ. SIZE HOFCO
SHARP SPREAD jar **29c**

FOR COOL SALADS
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **19c**

Flav-R-Pac FROSTED GREEN
PEAS **21c** pkg.

Assorted FRUIT FLAVORED
SUCKERS **15c** bag of 8

RED WING ORANGE
MARMALADE lb. jar **15c**

RED WING PURE STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 2-lb. jar **59c**

FAMOUS SUNSHINE
HI-HO CRACKERS lb. pkg. **27c**

8-OZ. SIZE KRAFT OR MIRACLE
FRENCH DRESSING bot. **19c**

RICH SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP qt. **69c**

Bargains in Summer Meats

PLUMP AND MEATY
YOUNG BROILERS lb. **63c**

A DELICIOUS POT ROAST
SHOULDER BEEF lb. **69c**

FRESH CONEY ISLAND OR
TEXAS HOTS lb. **49c**

Special! PLUMP, TENDER
FOWL **45c** lb.

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HOME OWNED SUPER MARKETS

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At These Low Prices

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Psychiatry, On Lighter Side, Hits Airways

by PAT LIVINGSTON

Psychiatry has hit the airwaves. No longer is it the bludgeon blow of Mr. Anthony which is in vogue. Summer brings the lighter approach to the problem of human quirks, under the heading, "What Makes You Tick?" And a quaint job of dissection it is, as undertaken Sunday afternoon at 5:30 by the Mutual network (WVET).

The patients, so-called, come before a panel of licensed doctors, the studio audience and a jovial Emcee who has no thought of being cured. Everything's in the spirit of fun; and although the net result coming through the loudspeaker isn't hilarious, it spreads a friendly glow through the living room, just cozy enough for a hot July day.

With an admirable lack of frenzy, John McCaffery brings the first guinea pig to the mike and asks him to rate himself on the question of the moment, which may be "How much in love am I?" The patient, searching his heart, can select a rating of from one to 100-percent. Then comes the barrage of questions from McCaffery — questions as intimate as the radio code will allow and as scientific as any question regarding love may be. The answers vary, of course, with the individual's

personality and in view of their subject matter, are more appealing than the run-of-the-mill quizzings that accompany most audience participation shows. After running the gamut of the questions, the experts put their heads together and arbitrarily rate the contestant on the basis of his examination.

Last Sunday's agenda included tests in the realm of tolerance, laziness, and the self-posed question, "How much of a man-hater am I?" The middle-aged lady's ad-lib answers had more wit and good-natured humor than a top comedian's script.

Each contestant is awarded a studio prize (as you might suspect); with a bonus award going to him whose self-rating most nearly approximates the doctor's decision.

The formula for such a show is simple, taking its inspiration from the popularity of magazine tests, where a series of pencil checks in the margin and the ratings on another page promise to pigeon-hole you in the proper emotional, mental or moronic bracket. . . "What Makes You Tick" will hardly walk off with Hooper plaudits, but the game of self-analysis is a cool Sunday afternoon pastime, and to this corner, far preferable to the weigh-

in organ overtones of Mr. Alexander's mediation board.

Another Sunday point of interest, rather than delight, is the Comedy Writers show at 10 o'clock on WARC. The jokes are ad libbed and allegedly conceived on the spur of the moment. For the clinically minded, the show offers an insight into the workings of the gag-writers' mind. A skeleton assignment is tossed to the writers (Bob Hope, Crosby, Benny, Abbott and Costello suppliers) who collaborate at a fast pace in building situations and repartee. But more clearly than anything else, the entire program proves that a gag without a true comedian is three-fourths dead. The greatest humorists, we must conclude, get their laughs not alone by what they say but by the way they say it.

If you seek the best in radio — and it hurts to say this turn more often to CBL, Toronto. The Canadian station, largely free from commercial harangue, may not come in crystal clear but what it brings occasionally will soar to the peak of true greatness, especially in the field of drama and

discussion, outshining the best which U. S. networks can offer. Sunday night schedules "Behold this Land," excellent original plays, at 10 p.m. While the listener is still stunned by

the high quality of the production, CBL comes through with a symphony series, followed at 11 o'clock by an intelligent and inspiring discussion of a British poet.

RED WINGS

on the air
with
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PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORT
At Home—On the Road
WRNY-WRNY-FM (97.9 MC Channel 250)

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Genesee Brewing Co.,
Weekdays &
Evenings

680
on your dial

Down Where
Reception is Better

BEST FOR NEWS, MUSIC AND SPORTS

Thursday, July 15

- EVENING**
6:00-WHET—News Reporter
6:15-WHET—Country Fare
6:30-WHET—Country Fare
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Friday, July 16

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Monday, July 19

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Tuesday, July 20

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Wednesday, July 21

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Thursday, July 22

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1 Saturday
Prices

Weekday; 1:15, WRNY—Symphonic Hour.
Thurs., 4:30 p. m., WARC—"Mrs. Delegate" interview
Congresswoman Helen Douglas.
9:00 p. m., WHAM—Kraft Music Hall, Nelson Eddy,
Met star Dorothy Kirsten.
9:00 p. m., WVET—Sundialer.
Fri., 9:30 p. m., WHEC—Musicomedy "Peaseblae and
Easy," Johnny Desmond.
10:00 p. m., WVET—Meet th Press.
Sat., 3:30 p. m., WHEC—Cross-Section U. S. A., Long-
range program for Business.
6:30 p. m., WHAM—NBC Symphony Orchestra, conduc-
tor Alexander Hilsberg.
10:00 a. m., WHEC—Baseball Club House, interview
Hank Sauer, Cincinnati.
10:00 p. m., WHAM—Radio City Playhouse, "Of Un-
sound Mind."
Sun., 2 p. m., WRNY—Red Wings vs. Montreal.
4:35 p. m., WHAM—Living, 1948, "The Pulse of
Opinions."
3 p. m., WHEC—Hollywood Bowl Symphony, Eugené
Ormandy.
8 p. m., WARC—Stop The Music.
5 p. m., WHAM—Author Meets Critic, Robert Smith's
"Baseball."
7:30 p. m., WSAY—Story of Fatima, wire-recording
report.
Mon., 7 p. m., WHEC—Robert Q. Lewis.
9:15 p. m., WVET—Mutual Newsreel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hassoldt Davis, who described their African jungle honeymoon on "We, the People" over WHEC last week, also told of a strange nuptial custom practiced in French Guiana. There, when a couple voices matrimonial intentions, relatives sew the pair of them up together in a hammock, stuffing a handful of ants in along with them. Next day, the couple is let out, and if they're still speaking kindly to each other, it's taken as a sign of enduring love and they're allowed to marry. Somehow, we don't think the idea ever will catch on here.

Pianist-conductor Carmen Cavallaro has a namesake in another profession who is causing him some grief. The other Cavallaro, a welterweight boxer from New Mexico has gotten himself knocked out on two successive Tuesday nights.

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RALPH PONTIAC
626 W. MAIN STREET

Monday, July 19

5:30- WVET—Alarm Clock
5:30- WHAM—Early Risers
5:30- WVET—News-Watchers
WRNY—Prayer-Farmers
6:15- WHAM—Country Fair
6:15- WVET—News-Watchers
6:30- WHAM—Pete & Joe
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
6:45- Down Home
WVET—News-Frm. Ed.
6:45- WHEC—Tune-Marketers
6:45- WVET—Lost Found
6:45- WRNY—Sacred Miracles
6:50- WHEC—News-Weather
7:00- WHAM—News
WVET—News-Local
WRNY—News-Weather
WABC—Down Pair
7:15- WHAM—This is Artbu
7:15- WVET—Timekeeper
7:30- WHAM—Al Sisson
WVET—News-Local
WRNY—News-Roundup
7:45- WHAM—This is Artbu
WRNY—Clock Watchers
Breakfast
8:00- WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—News-Reports
WVET—News-Watchers
WRNY—No Gnu
WABC—News
8:15- WHAM—This is Artbu

WVET - E. Bratz-Kosloski
WRC-2nd Mrs. A. Bratz
8:30-WVET-News-Sun.-Vin.
9:45-WARC-Tune Story
9:00-WHAM-Dave Kessler
WRNY-News-Mt. Me.
WARC-Breakfast Club
WVET-Senior-E. Bratz
WRC-Tonight
9:15-WHAM-This Is Arthur
WVET-Ozark Val.Folk
WHEG-To The Ladies
9:30-WVET-Prayer
WSAY-News-T. Trans.
WVET-Club News
9:45-WHAM-Tower Clock
WVET-Courtesy
10:00-WHAM-F. Waring
WHEG-News-Ladies
WVET-News-Vin.
WSAY-MakeBelieve
WVET-Cecil Brown
WARC-My True Story
10:15-WRNY-F. Waltes
WVET-Robert
10:30-WHAM-Read of Life
WVET-Young Adults
WRNY-Song For Us
WARD-Betty Crocker
WVET-Mary & Marge
10:45-WVET-News
11:00-WHAM-Joyce Jordan
WARD-Listening Post
WVET-Island Songs

WHEC-A. Godfrey
 11:30 WHEC-Newsp. 10:00 Cb.
 WSAW-Homemk'n 9:30
 WARC-H'wood B'kfst
 11:55 WNET-Passing Parade
 WSAW-Love Love Love
 WSAW-MakeBelieveB's
 WNET-Fiesta Time
 12:30 WHAM-Jack Berch
 WSAW-Gr. G. G. G.
 WSAW-New-Ballin'rim
 WARC-Galen Drake
 WNET-Hearts Desire
 1:45 WHAM-Lora Lawton
 WSAW-Ed. Bessman
 WARC-Ted Malone
 AFTERNOON
 2:00 WNET-6:00 March
 WHEC-Warren-News
 WRNY-News-Melodies
 WARC-Travelers
 WSAW-Countdown Styls
 WNET-Kate Smith
 2:15 WHAM-Farm News
 WHEC-A! Sig!
 WARC-B'd'n'd'nt Tme
 WNET-Lunchcon Date
 2:30 WHAM-Neontimers
 WEC-Helen Trent
 WARC-6:00 Cb.
 WARC-Take A W'm'n
 WSAW-News-Lunch
 WSAW-Moon-Down News
 2:45 WHEC-Gal Sunday
 WRNY-Traffic Quiz
 WARC-Heari Strips

1:30- WHAM—Max Meltsolf
WHCC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-Easy
WSAY—"3 Alarm"
WABC—Banquash
WVET—Cadric Easter

1:15- WHAM—Music-A Sign
WHCC—Ma Perkins
WRNY—Symphonie Hr.
WVET—Hr. Turner
WVET—Wet Feet

1:30- WHAM—C'd'la's W'd's
WHCC—Dr. Malone
WVET—B. Harrington

1:45- WHCC—Guiding Light
WVET—Fshn BemaYoy
WABC—"Dob's" Show

2:00- WHAM—Dob's "Sh's"
WHCC—Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News
WSAY—Pen. Serenade
WVET—Queen For Day

2:05- WRNY—Variety
2:25- WHCC—Perry Maan
WRNY—Navy Band
2:30- WHAM—Today's Child
WHCC—Hr. Doris Day
WRNY—Band of Week
WSAY—News-S. Kaye
WVET—Marlin Block
WABC—Bridge & Co.

3:00- WHAM—Light of World
WHCC—Evelyn Winters
3:05- WHAM—Life Beautiful

WSAY-1370 Luke
WARC-Ladies on Seat'd
WRNY-News-Mel. Mat.
15-WHAM-Mae Perkins
WHEC-Hilltop House
30-WHAM-Pepper Young
WHEC-House
WHEC-Fraser-Tidwell
WSAY-News-1370
WVET-Red Hook '31'
45-WHAM-Happiness
WVET-Tunes in Tempe
55-WHEC-Broadway-Vine
60-WHAM-5 K'stage Wife
70-WHAM-Hint
WVET-News-Dorn
WRNY-News-Mel. Mat.
WARC-For Luvva Mike
85-WVET-Dorn's SkyRo'm
115-WHAM-Stella Dallas
125-WHEC-CBS News
30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Denn House
WHEC-Fraser-Tidwell
WSAY-Cocktail Hour
43-WHAM-Widder Brown
WARC-Modern Music
60-WHAM-Girl Marries
WHEC-News-1370
WARC-Dick
WRNY-News-Mel. Alb
15-WHAM-Portia

WARC—Fun House
 30-WARC—Just Plain Bill
 WHEC—Jerry West
 WARC—950 Club
 WVET—Adv. Parade
 WSAY—Mail Columbia
 WARC—Favorable Bands
 45-WHAM—Farrell
 WHEC—Lum N' Abner
 WVET—Tom Mix
 WRNY—Bing Sings
 EVENING
 30-WHAM—News-Sports
 WHEC—News Reporter
 WARC—Time News
 WVET—Showtime
 WARC—News
 WRNY—G. Callison
 45-WARC—McCarthy
 WARC—Newsman
 WHEC—MacMillan
 WSAY—Chamberlain
 WRNY—Polka Party
 60-WHAM—Eventide
 WHEC—Air Journal
 WARC—Hollywood P.C.
 WVET—Twilight News
 WARC—H'd/ne'nters
 WRNY—Add Penfield
 75-WHAM—3 Star Extra
 WARC—Lewell Thomas
 WARC—East 800
 WARC—Ethel & Albert

- 90. WRNY—F. Laine
- 91. WHAM—Supper Club
- 92. WHCC—R. Q. Lawie
- 93. WSAV—Melody Crown
- 94. WVET—Fulton Lewis
- 95. WARC—E. C. Hill
- 96. WRNY—S'ings of Our Tm
- 97. WHAM—World News
- 98. WARC—The Yearbook
- 99. WVET—Sports Highlights
- 100. WVET—Dinner Music
- 101. WHAM—A. Van Damme
- 102. WSAV—J. J. Shaw
- 103. WVET—H. J. Taylor
- 104. WARC—Lene Ragner
- 105. WSAV—Favorite Story
- 106. WHAM—J. J. Marc.
- 107. WHAM—Editors 4
- 108. WVET—Inside Sports
- 109. WHCC—Calmer-News
- 110. WVET—W. F. N. Q.
- 111. WHCC—Inner Spectrum
- 112. WARC—Sound Off
- 113. WVET—The Falcon
- 114. WSAV—Wal. Cor.
- 115. WSAV—News & Sere.
- 116. WRNY—FM—Rock-Buf.
- 117. WHAM—Barlow's Club
- 118. WSEC—Cabin B-13
- 119. WSAV—News-Review
- 120. WSAV—Cregg and Wood
- 121. WARC—Stars in Night
- 122. WVET—Billey Rose

WSAY-Sandwich
WRC-Tenor's Tops
WVET-6. Heatter
WHCC-Dur Mill Brooks
15-WVET-Mutual News/1
30-WHAM-Dr. J. G.
WSAY-News-B Crosby
WVET-Quintessence
WARC-Get Rich 'Qk
WHCC-Am'z GMr-Tutt
00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WVET-5. V. M. P.
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish-HntCib.
WARC-A. Goeth
15-WARC-E. Gedin
30-WHAM-Fred Waring
WHCC-Romance
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WVET-News-L'ebp'rs
WVET-B. B. B.
45-WVET-Candella Muzle
00-WHAM-News-Sports
WVET-5. News-Hotstet
WARC-News
10-WHCC-B'stab'l R'dup
45-WHAM-Bing Crosby
WVET-News-Groove
WVET-Sinatra Songs
WHCC-Yau & Politics
30-WHAM-Dance Orch.
WVET-News-10 P'ly
WVET-Ship o' Dreams
WSAY-News-Sandman
45-WVET-Dorn on Discs

Tuesday, July 20

MORNING
5:30- WYET—Alarm Clock
6:30- WHAM—Early Risers
WYET—News-A Clock
WYET—Prayer-Farm
6:15- WHAM—Farm
WRNY—Clock Watches
6:30- WHAM—Pete & Joe
WHEC—Meditation
WSAY—Church Chimes
WRNY—Dawn of Farm
WYET—News-Frm.Ed
6:35- WHEC—Time-Markov
6:45- WSAY—Timekeeper
WRNY—Sacred Heart
6:50- WHAM—News-Weather
7:30- WHAM—News-Reporters
WYET—Most in the Air
WYET—News-E. Birds
WRNY—News-Watches
WARC—Dawn Patrol
7:15- WHAM—News
7:30- WHAM—Al Sisson
WSAY—News-Keep
WRNY—News Roundup
7:45- WHAM—This is Arthur
WRNY—Clock Watches
WYET—Breakfast News
8:30- WHAM—News
WHEC—News Reporter
WRNY—News-Watches
WRNY—No Gnu
WARC—Law

8:15-WHAM—This Is Arthur
WHAC—Musical Clock
WVET—E. Brady-Kreiser
8:30-WVET—Breakfast
8:35-WVET—News With
8:45-WARC—Time Story
9:00-WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News
WVET—Seneca B'klist
WARC—Breakfast Club
9:15-Tuneless Trends
9:35-WRNY—M1 Music
9:15-WHAM—This Is Arthur
9:30-WVET—News With
9:30-WHAC—To The
WRNY—Peoples Clock
WVET—Club News
9:45-WHAM—Tower Clock
9:45-WHAC—Pop Lip
WVET—Vocal Varieties
10:00-WHAM—Fred Waring
9:45-WHAC—Ladies
WRNY—News
WSAY—M. B's Believe
WVET—Ceil Brown
10:00-WHAC—My Two Cents
10:15-WRNY—Fay Waltons
WVET—Roberta
10:30-WHAM—Road of Life
WVET—Sing Along
WVET—Songs
WVET—Marty & Marge
WARC—Betty Grucker

1:45: WHAM-Jayce Jordan
WARC-Mel. Uni/mtd.
WVET-Island Sensi
1:50: WHAM-Nara Drake
WARC-Arthur
WRNY-New-680 GIB.
WSAY-New-Ball'm
WVET-New-Artist
WVET-Passing Parade
2:13: WHAM-Love & Learn
WSAY-Homemak'Nws
WVET-Fleets Time
2:30: WHAM-News
WHCC-Grand Stand
WSAY-Make Believe B.
WARC-Heart's Desire
WARC-Galen
2:45: WHAM-Lara Lawrie
WHCC-Reminisc
WARC-Ted Malone
TERNOOD
2:50: WHAM-News. Tarch
WHCC-Warren-News
WRNY-News-Melodies
WVET-New-Ball'm
WVET-Kate Sall
WARC-Travelers
2:55: WHAM-Farm News
WHCC-Air Sign
WVET-County Style
WVET-Luxchian Date
2:56: WHAM-Nautians
WHCC-Hean Trent
WVET-News

WSAY—Brended Time
WVET—Goodnight News
WARC—Takes A W'm'n
2:45—WHEC—Gal Sunday
WRNY—Traffic Quiz
WVET—Know Your W'm
WARC—Heart Strings
1:00—WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHEC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-Easy
WVET—News-5:30
WHEC—Cedric Foster
WARC—Bauhaus
1:15—WHAM—Music-A-Sig
WHEC—Max Perkins
WVET—H. Turner
WARC—Meet People
WRNY—Symphonic Hr
1:30—WHAM—C'n'd's W'h'd
WHEC—C'n'd's W'h'd
WVET—B. Harrington
1:45—WHEC—Guiding Light
WHEC—F's'h'd M's You
WARC—Mac Showcase
2:00—WHAM—Dble or N'h's
WHEC—Dble or N'h's
WRNY—3 "Alarm"
WRNY—News-Var Time
WHEC—Queen For Day
2:15—WHEC—C'n'd's W'h'd
WARC—G'd'n Brides
2:30—WHAM—Today Child'n

WRNY-Bnd of Week
WSW-News Cavalier
WARC-Bride & Groom
WVET-Martin Rock
45-WHEC-E. Winters
-WHEC-Life Beautiful
-WHEC-Dr. Doolittle
WSAY-1370 Club
WARG-Ladies Seated
WRNY-Nws-Mel. Mat.
15-WHNS-M. Perkins
-WHEC-Hilltop House
-30-WHAM-Pepper Young
WHEC-Home Party
WVET-Red Hook '31
-26-28 Homecoming
WSAY-News-1370'
45-WHAM-Happiness
WVET-Tune in Temon
35-WHEC-Broadway-Vine
-30-WHAM-B'knight Wife
-WHEC-Hit
WVET-News-Drm
WRNY-Nws-Mel. Mat.
-30-WHAM-For Luva Mike
-05-WVET-Dern
15-WHAM-Santa Dallas
25-WHAM-CBS News
-30-WHEC-Lorenzo Jones
-WHEC-Open House
-Whe Trns. 1370
WSAY-Cocktail Hour

30. WHAM - Girl Marries
 WARC - Disk Trax
 WRC - Morty's Last Stan
 WRNY - News-Musc. Alb
 31. WHAM - Portia
 WVET - Superman
 WARC - Fun House
 32. WHAM - Just Plain Bill
 WHEC - C. Placilli
 WVET - Adv. Parade
 WARC - 950 Club
 WRC - Hollywood
 WRNY - Fav. Bands
 33. WHAM - Fint'Pg. Farrell
 WHEC - Lum "N' Abner
 WVET - Tom Mix
 WRNY - Bing Sings
 EVENINGS
 34. WHAM - News-Sports
 WHEC - News Reporter
 WSAV - Time Diary
 WVET - Showtime
 WARC - News
 WRNY - G. Callison
 35. WARC - McCarthy
 WHAM - Answer Man
 WRC - MacKenzie
 WSAV - Chamberlain
 WRNY - Polka Party
 36. WHAM - Jimmy Fidler
 WHEC - Air Journal
 WRC - News Club

WARC—H'd'ne'nt'ers
 WRNY—Add Penfield
 15. WHAM—3 Star Extra
 WHEG—L. Thomas
 WRNY—Fresh Air
 WRNY—Art Lund
 WARC—Ethel & Albert
 20. WHAM—Supper Club
 WHEG—C. O. Lewis
 WSAJ—Melody C'var
 WVEF—F. Lewis Jr.
 WARC—E. C. Hill
 WRNY—News—5:30 P.M.
 25. WHAM—World News
 WVEF—Sports—Music
 WARC—The Yearbook
 30. WHAM—Air Concert
 WHEG—J. Wayne Shaw
 WRNY—News—5:30 P.M.
 WARC—Green Heron
 WSAJ—News—Melody
 35. WVEF—Inside Sports
 WARC—Calmer—News
 40. WHAM—Met. Forecast
 WHEC—Myst'ry Theatre
 WARC—R. Skelton
 WRNY—News—S.Serv.
 WRNY—News—Travel
 45. WARC—Tropics
 WRNY—FM—Rock-Buf.
 WHAM—C. Cavaliere

WARC—Town Meeting
WSAY—News-F. Waring
55. WVET—Billy Rose
40. WHAM—Concert Hall
WHEC—We The People
WVET—Voice of the People
45. WVET—Mutual News
WHAM—Call the Police
WVET—B'shire Fest.
WVET—Love One
WHEC—HitTheJackpot
WHAM—Corris Archer
WVET—Evening News
WVET—R. Kilgore
WHEC—Studio One
40. WHAM—S. Romberg
WSAY—Dice Jackey
WVET—We're Here to Realiz
WVET—News-L. ToP'st's
45. WVET—Cand'l'iteMus.
40. WARC—News
WVET—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hetleite
40. WHEC—Baseball Rnd's
45. WHAM—Morton Downy
WVET—Dance, Jr.
WHAM—Dramm Joke
WHEC—R. Scott Jr.
40. WHEC—Dancing Party
WVET—News-Ed. O. Gr.
WVET—Darn on Dices
WSAY—News-Sendman

Wednes., July 21

MORNING

8:30- WYET—Alarm Clock
8:30- WHAM—Early Risers
8:30- WYET—News at 8:30
8:30- WRNY—Country Farmer
8:45- WHAM—Pleaser
8:45- WRNY—Clock Watcher
9:00- WHAM—Pete & Joe
9:00- WHED—Meditation
9:00- WYET—Church of Christ
9:00- WARC—Down on Farm
9:00- WYET—News-Fin. Ed.
9:30- WHED—Tune-Farmers
9:45- WSAJ—Lust & Fond
9:45- WYET—Church of Christ
10:00- WHED—News-Weather
10:00- WSAJ—Timeskeeper
10:30- WHAM—News
10:30- WHED—Musical Clock
10:30- WYET—News-E. Birds
10:30- WRNY—News at 10:30
10:30- WARC—Dawn Patrol
11:00- WHAM—This is Arhul
11:00- WYET—News at 11:00
11:00- WSAJ—News-Keap's
11:00- WRNY—News Roundup
11:45- WHAM—This is Arhul
11:45- WRNY—Clock Watcher
12:00- WYET—Breakfast
12:00- WHAM—Max Metcalf
12:00- WHED—News Reporter
12:00- WYET—News at 12:00

WVET—No Guts
 8:15—WHAM—This Is Arthur
 WREC—Ed Brads-Kneak
 WREC—Musical Clock
 WABC—Zed Breakfast
 8:30—WVET—News-Sun-Vine
 8:45—WARC—Tune Story
 9:00—WHAM—Dave Kessler
 WRNY—News-MLME
 WVET—Seneca B'nd
 WABC—Breakfast News
 WSAY—Tuneful Trends
 9:15—WVET—Ozark-Vul. Folks
 WHAM—This Is Arthur
 WVET—News-T'Trands
 WABC—Breakfast News
 9:30—WRNY—Poplas Exch.
 WHET—to The Ladies
 WABC—Musical Clock
 WRNY—Curial
 WVET—Vocal Varieties
 9:00—WHAM—Fred Waring
 WABC—Newsday
 WRNY—News-Eve
 WVET—Make-Believe
 WVET—Cecil Brown
 WABC—My Toes Tingle
 9:15—WRNY—Fav. Waltzes
 WVET—Roberta
 9:30—WHAM—Road of Life
 WABC—Singing News
 WRNY—Songs-Fun Yat
 WVET—Myrt & Marg

14:45 WHAM—Jayne Jordan
WARD—Lisztian Post
WVET—Island Songs
15:00 WHAM—Nora Drake
WARD—The Redwoods
WRNY—News-560 Chk
WHEC—Wid's Mkt'g
WVET—Homenet/Rhus
WVET—Gunsling
15:15 WHAM—Love & Learn
WVET—MakaBelieve
WARD—Firsta Time
15:30 WHAM—Jack Torch
WHEC—Grand Slam
WVET—News-Ballroom
WVET—Galea
WVET—Hearts Desire
16:45 WHAM—Lara Lewton
WHEC—Rosemary
WARD—Ted Malone
AFTERNOON
17:00 WHAM—News-March
WHEC—Warren-News
WARD—News-560 Chk
WSAY—Country Style
WVET—Kate Smith
WARD—Travelers
17:15 WHAM—Freddy
WHEC—Al Bigl
WVET—Luncheon Date
WARD—'s Blind Time
18:30 WHAM—Noodlers
WHEC—Helen
WRNY—Geo. Callane

WSAY—News-Lunch
-45-WSAY—Gazette
WRNY—Traffic Quiz
WVET—Answer & Win
-00-WHBC—Heart Strings
-00-WHBC—Musical
WHBC—Big Sister
WRNY—News-Easy
-00-WHBC—Musical
WVET—Cradle Forster
WHBC—Bauhaus
-13-WHBC—Ms Perkins
WARG—Meet People
-00-WHBC—Musical
WVET—M. Turner
WRNY—Symphonic Hit
-30-WHAM—C'd In W'd
-00-WHBC—Dr. Seuss
WVET—B. Harrington
-45-WHBC—Guiding Light
WVET—F'd In M's You
-00-WHBC—Musical
-00-WHAM—Dble or N's
WHBC—Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News-Varities
WVET—Pen Serenade
WVET—Queen For Day
-15-WHBC—Percy Mason
-00-WHBC—Musical
WARG—G'ds for Brides
-30-WHAM—Teddy Child'n
WHBC—News Drake
-00-WHBC—B'd and B'd
WSAY—New-Martin

45. WHAM - Light of World
WHEC - E. Winters
46. WHAM - Life Beautiful
WHEC - David
47. WSAW - 1370 Club
WARC - Ladies Seated
WHEC - Mr. Mat. Mat.
48. WHAM - Mr. Perkins
WHEC - Hiltner
49. WHAM - Pepper Young
WHEC - House Party
50. WHAM - 1370 Club
WHEC - Hiltner
51. WARC - 2nd Honeymoon
WHEC - News-1370 Club
52. WHAM - Happiness
WHEC - Mrs. Lunge
53. WHAM - Broadway-Vine
WHEC - B'stange Wife
54. WHAM - Hint Hunt
WHEC - Mrs. Dorn
55. WSAW - News-1370 Club
WARC - For Luva Mike
56. WHEC - Dorn's Sky's the Limit
WHEC - Stella Dallas
57. WHAM - CBS News
58. WHAM - Lorenz Jones
WHEC - Oper House
59. WHAM - Treas. Club
WSAW - Cocktail Hour
60. WHAM - Wilder Brew
WHEC - Music
61. WHAM - Girls March
WRRY - News-Mc. Alb.

- 5- WHAM -Portia
- WVET -Superman
- WRFC -Fun House
- 30- WHAM -The Bill Miller Bill
- WHEC -J. Vogt
- WVET -Adv. Parade
- WHAM -C.O. Carter
- WSAY -Hall Columbia
- WRNY -Fav. Bands
- 35- WHAM -Ftngs. Farrell
- WVET -The 1st Answer
- WVET -Tam Mix
- WRNY -Bing Sings
- EVENINGS
- 30- WHAM -News-Sports
- WHEC -News-Reporter
- WRNY -G. Collosion
- WVET -Time Dairy
- WHAM -Showtime
- WARC -News
- 35- WARC -McCarthy
- WHEC -MacMillan
- WHAM -Chambliss
- WHAM -Answer Man
- WRNY -Polka Party
- 30- WHAM -Eventide
- WHEC -A. Journal
- WVET -News-Spr. Clb.
- WVET -Twilight News
- WRNY -Hill Country
- WRNY -Add Penfield
- 35- WHAM -3 Star Extra
- WHAM -L. L. L.
- WVET -Hot Dog

20- WHAM - Super Club
 WHCC - R. Q. Lewis
 WBSY - Molexy Group
 WCTF - T. F. Hill
 WARC - E. C. Hill
 WRNY - News
 25- WRNY - Sun, Sarnadea
 15- WHAM - World News
 WHCC - News
 WARC - The Yearbook
 26- WVET - Dinner Music
 30- WHAM - A. Ral'tenTrio
 WCTF - J. W. Hill Show
 WNET - News Com'nt
 WARC - Lane Ranger
 WHAM - News-Mel. Cor.
 45- WHCC - Calm
 WHAM - Twilight Misc.
 WVET - Inside Sports
 50- WHAM - Dennis Day
 WCTF - Mr. C. Hill
 WARC - X. Cugat
 WVET - Spec. Agent
 WHAM - News-S. Sore.
 15- WRNY - FM - Rock-Suf.
 30- WHAM - J. Pearl Show
 WHCC - Dr. Christian
 WNET - News
 WARC - On St. G. Am.
 WVET - High Adv.
 WVET - Billy Rose
 50- WHAM - Tex & Jinx
 WHCC -

- 9. WVET—G. Heaster
- 10. WVET—Mutual News/1
- 10. WHAM—Mr. D. A.
- WHEC—Hav. of Stars
- WABC—Go For Mouse
- WVET—WVET Players
- 10. WHAM—The Big Story
- WHEC—The Whistler
- WABC—Evening News
- WABC—Tues-Sat. 10 Pm
- WVET—Optimistic
- 10. WHAM—J. Durante
- WSAY—Disc Jockey
- WVET—News-1, 10 Pm
- WABC—Maugin Music
- WHEC—Cap. Clock Rm
- 10. WVET—Candlelit Nite
- 10. WHAM—News-Sports
- WHEC—News-Hottel
- WABC—News
- 10. WHEC—Baseball Rd'g
- 10. WHAM—World News
- WABC—Dream Music
- WABC—Light Music
- WHEC—B. Moore's Dr.
- 10. WHAM—N.B.C. Dr. Or
- WHEC—Dancing Party
- WVET—Darn on Discs
- WABC—Darn on Discs

WARC—News

[illegible]

WSAY—News, Roundup
7:45—**WHAM**—This Is Arthur
WVET—Breakfast News
8:30—**WHAM**—Clock Watcher
WHEC—News
WHEC—News Reporting
WABC—News
WABC—News
WVET—Ne Gnu
8:15—**WHAM**—This Is Arthur
WHEC—Musical Clock
WVET—E. Brds. Kessler
WABC—2nd Breakfast
8:30—**WVET**—News Line
8:45—**WABC**—Tune Story
9:00—**WHAM**—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News, M. Moe
WVET—Seneca Dr. Moe
WABC—Breakfast Club
WVET—Tune Story
9:15—**WHAM**—This Is Arthur
WVET—Quiz Val. Folks
9:30—**WHEC**—To The Ladies

WRNY - Peapack Exen.
 WSAJ - News-T. Trends
 WHEC - Club News
 1:45 WHAM - News Clock
 WRNY - Curtain Up
 WVET - Vocal Varieties
 2:00 WHAM - Fred Waring
 WHEC - News-Ladies
 WHAM - News-Exe.
 WARC - My Music Library
 WSAJ - Make-Believe
 WVET - Cecil Brown
 2:15 WRNY - Fav. Waltzes
 WVET - Roberta
 3:00 WHAM - Read of Life
 WHEC - Sing Along
 WRNY - Songs For You
 WSAJ - News-Ballroom
 WARC - Betty Crocker
 WVET - Myrt & Marge
 3:45 WHAM - Joyce Jordan
 WHEC - K. Kigdon
 WVET - Island Songs
 4:00 WHAM - News Disk

WHCE—Arthur Godfrey
WRNY—News-10th Clb.
WSNY—Homenick News
WHIC—Hilda Glick
WVET—Passing Parade
1:15: WHAM—Love & Learn
WSAY—Make Believe.
WVET—Fiesta Time
1:30: WHAM—Jack Berch
WHCE—Grand Slam
WSNY—Neck Doctor
WHAC—Galen Drake
WVET—Hearts Desire
1:45: WHAM—Lora Lawton
WHCE—Rosemary
WHAC—Ted Malone
WVET—FRODO
2:00: WHAM—News-Mat.
WHCE—Warren-News
WVET—Kate Smith
2:15: WHAM—Farm News
WRNY—News-Mid.Mel.
WHAC—Travelers
WRAY—Country Roads

WHCC-A! Sigi
WSAY-B'sundandTime
WVET-Lunchon Date
30. WHAM-Nonintuans
WHCC-Helen Trent
WRNY-Gen Callian
WABC-Takes A W'm'n
WVET-Lunchon News
35. WSAY-Neuchon Date
40. WHCC-Gai Sunday
WRNY-Traffic Quiz
WABC-Heart Strings
WHCC-Answers & in
40. WHAM-Max Metcal
WHCC-Big Sister
WRNY-News-Easy
WSAY-'3 Alarm'
WVET-Cedric Foster
WABC-Baughman
45. WHAM-Music & Sigi
WHCC-Mo Parkins
WVET-M. Turner
WABC-Meet People

0-WHAM-C'n'd In W'k'd
WHEC-Dr Malone
WVET-B. Harrington
3-WHEC-Guilding Light
WARG-M's Showcase
WART-Fab'n B'Ma'You
0-WHAM-Dele or N'th's
WVET-Mr. Burton
WRNY-News
WSAY-Pan. Serenade
WVET-Queen For Day
3-WRNY-Ser. In Ivory
3-WHEC-Perry Mason
WARG-G'ds For Brides
WRNY-Varieties
0-WHAM-Today's Child'n
WHEC-Hera Drake
WVET-Martin Glock
WART-News-Lumb'rds
WRNY-Band of Week
WARG-Bride & Groom
3-WHAM-Light of World

30. WHAM—Life Beautiful
WHEC—David Harum
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Nws.-Met. Mat.
5. WHAM—Mae Perkins
WHEC—Hilltop House
30. WHAM—Fanny Young
WHEC—House Party
WSAY—News-1370 Cb.
WARC—2d Monksmyne
WVET—Red Hook 31
15. WHAM—Happiness
WHEC—Tempo Times
35. WHEC—Broadway-Vine
30. WHAM—B'knight Wile
WHEC—Mint Hunt
WVET—News-Dern
WRNY—Nws.-Met. Mat.
WARC—For Luvva Mike
35. WVET—Dern's Sky Ro'm
5. WHAM—Stalls Dallas

10. WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WHCE—Open
WARC—Treasury Show
WSAY—News-Cukt. H.
5. WHAM—Widder Brews
10. WARC—Dick Tracy
WNET—Mort's Rec. Sess
WVTV—News-6:30 A.M.
WHAM—A Girl Marries
5. WARC—Fun House
WNET—Suemerman
WHAM—Pertia
0. WNEC—C. Plarrell
WARC—930 Club
WVET—Adv. Parade
WSAY—Hall Columbie
WBNY—Fut. Bonds
WHAM—Just PlainBill
5. WVTV—Tom Mix
WVET—P'tips, Farrell
WHAM—Lum N' Abner

counts of the bouts
avallaro, the orches-
is busy answering
disgruntled fans,
them that he has not
rizefighting.

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WSAY-Bandwagon
WARC-Tomorrow's Top
WVET-G. Heatter
WHEC-Dor Miss Brooks
9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Dr. I. Q.
WSAY-News-B. Crosby
WVET-Quiet Please
WARC-Grt. Rich Q'ok
WHEC-Am'z'g Mr. Tutt
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-V. Monroe
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish-M'nt Clb.
WARC-A. Gaeth
10:15-WARC-E. Gaudin
10:30-WHAM-Fred Waring
WHEC-Romance
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WVET-Nws-L'teSp'ts
WARC-T. B. A.
10:45-WVET-Candide Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hottel
WARC-News
11:10-WHEC-B'sab'll R'due
11:15-WHAM-Bing Crosby
WARC-Dream Music
WVET-Sinatra Songs
WHEC-Yau & Politics
11:30-WHAM-Dance Orch.
WHEC-Moonlight Play
WVET-Ship o' Dreams
WSAY-News-Sandman
11:45-WVET-Darn on Disc
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meeting
12:30-WSAY-News

WARC-Town Meeting
WSAY-News-F. Waring
8:55-WVET-Billy Rose
9:00-WHAM-Concert Hall
WHEC-We The People
WVET-Voice of Army
9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Call the Police
WARC-B'shire Fest.
WVET-Love Wolf
WHEC-HitTheJackpot
10:00-WHAM-Ceris Archer
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-R. Kilham
WHEC-Studio One
10:30-WHAM-S. Romberg
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WARC-Time Waltz
WVET-Nws-L'teSp'ts
10:45-WVET-Candide Music
11:00-WARC-News
WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hottel
11:10-WHEC-Baseball Rnd's
11:15-WHAM-Morton Downey
WVET-Dance Or.
WARC-Dream Music
WHEC-R. Scott Or.
11:30-WHAM-Dancing Party
WHEC-NBC On Or.
WVET-Darn on Discs
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
12:30-WSAY-News

WVET-G. Heatter
9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Mr. D. A.
WHEC-Herv. of Stars
WARC-Go Far House
WVET-WVET Players
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-The Whistler
WSAY-Evening Star
WARC-Teatly Th're
WVET-Opinionaire
10:30-WHAM-J. Duranto
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WVET-Nws-L'teSp'ts
WARC-Music Music
WHEC-Cap Clock T'm
10:45-WVET-Candide Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hottel
WARC-News
11:10-WHEC-Baseball Rnd's
11:15-WHAM-World News
WARC-Dream Music
WVET-Listen to Yeto
WHEC-B. Moore's Or.
11:30-WHAM-N.B.C. Da. Or.
WHEC-Dancing Party
WVET-Darn on Discs
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
12:30-WSAY-News

4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Ogan House
WARC-Treasury Show
WSAY-News-Cokt. H.
4:45-WHAM-Wilder Brown
5:00-WARC-Disk Trasy
WVET-Mert's Rec. Sea
WVET-Nws-Me. Aib.
WHEC-A Girl Marries
8:15-WARC-Fun House
WVET-Superman
WHEC-Partia
8:30-WHEC-C. Piarilli
WARC-950 Club
WVET-Adv. Parade
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WVET-Fan Bands
WHEC-Just Plain Bill
8:45-WVET-Yan Mix
WHEC-Philp. Farrell
WHEC-Lum H. Abner
WVET-Bing Singi

WARC

Gateway to the Stars

Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.

6 BIG
MATINEE
TREATS

- 12 NOON • WELCOME TRAVELERS
- 1:15 • MEET THE PEOPLE
- 2:30 • BRIDE & GROOM
- 3 P. M. • LADIES BE SEATED
- 3:30 • SECOND HONEY MOON
- 4 P. M. • For The Luvva' Mike

WARC 950 KCS.

WHAM

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- See Rochester's "Top" Quiz Show For the Ladies
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Shoe Store Pleases Juniors With Walt Disney Murals

Junior has come into his own, even in the matter of buying shoes. To delight his eye while they fit his feet, the proprietors of Junior Footwear have decorated the interior of their new store at 10 Stillson St. with Disney murals, picturing favorite Disney characters from Mickey Mouse to Donald Duck.

Entire interior of the store is visible from the street, due to a unique window-pane design, constructed to cut down glare and reflection. The modern theme of the store-front architecture is carried on within the store down to the last details. A restful color-scheme features interior decoration.

Now in its fifth year, the shop, which opens in its new location this month, was formerly located at 44 East Ave. The store was designed by Melvin Morris of Buffalo, according to proprietor Mark Goodman.

GRANGER

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MAKE THIS 7 DAY TEST WITH THE SENSATIONAL Meltoway REDUCING PLAN

Yes, Meltoway Reducing Plan is the safe, sensible and scientific answer to your overweight problem. In a short time you may amaze your friends with a slim, sleek figure that will win admiration in your "New Look" fashions or bathing suit. And what's more, you'll look better, feel better and enjoy the social activities which are taboo to the stout person. Thanks to Meltoway, the amazing new reducing plan. You can lose excess fat, safely and sensibly. If you are overweight because you can't resist fattening food (and not glandular disorders) Meltoway Reducing Tablets will help you to start losing weight the very first day. Meltoway tablets are a dietary supplement, no drugs, no laxatives, no need for starvation diet. You eat the things you like and retain your vitality while reducing. Meltoway tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Go Meltoway and have that "bathing beauty figure" you yearn for.

START LOSING WEIGHT RIGHT NOW OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING

Don't wait another day. Start losing weight right now or you get your money back. Buy Meltoway Tablets for \$2.95, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Start this test today. Ask for the original MELTOWAY Reducing Plan ... Accept No Substitutes.

LOVELORN EDITORS SAY

Lovelorn editors say that every day letters pour into their love-column in leading newspapers throughout the country bewailing the fact that the world does not love a plump and buxom miss. The girl who is overweight, does not wear clothes well, does not make the good impression that her "slender sister" makes at all times. Socially she is often almost an outcast ... People may poke fun at her, or just ignore her. But romance seldom if ever enters her life. She lacks vitality and energy because of those extra pounds ... can't be a good companion when the crowd goes places. No doubt about it ... the girl who is overweight is the wallflower.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY CAN WORK LIKE MAGIC

Years of study and research in great modern laboratories have made the Meltoway Reducing Plan the answer to most overweight problems. All available scientific knowledge has made the Meltoway Plan, the most effective Reducing Plan ever developed.

DOCTORS SAY EXCESS FAT A THREAT TO HEALTH

Doctors everywhere agree that overweight may be a serious threat to health. Your own physician may have given you this advice. Overweight makes strenuous demands on the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs. It tires you and endangers your physical well being. Don't ignore it. Meltoway can help you lose excess weight due to common causes.

FORTY AND ATTRACTIVE

Yes ... the years are kind to the woman with a good figure ... the woman who is slim and avoids those unsightly bulges, those aging figure lines that go with excess poundage. A woman of forty can wear the latest styles, can achieve that "New Look ... be smart, well-groom ... if she "keeps her figure." Romance can be hers ... and admiration ... she can win love and keep it ... with that slim, youthful appearance. Everyone knows that neat trim figure is the mark of youth ... and a neat trim figure can be achieved by any woman regardless of age.

MANY GRATEFUL PRAISES TO MELTOWAY

Miss Alice Smolarek of Hamburg, New York writes ... your Meltoway Plan sure did wonders for me. I was overweight, fat and aggravated because I couldn't wear the "New Look" styles. Since taking Meltoway, I lost 22 pounds and my figure is the envy of my friends. And I never felt better in my life. More power to Meltoway.

Mrs. Marie Hemmons, of Buffalo, New York writes ... I want to express my thanks for the way Meltoway helped me to reduce. I weighed 150 lbs. and felt like a ton. I was always tired, languid and short winded. Since taking Meltoway I lost 30 lbs. and feel swell. Thanks again for Meltoway. I recommend it to all my friends.

MEN • WOMEN

BE SMART BE SLIM

GO Meltoway

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CARNIVAL VALUES

THURS., FRI., SAT. TILL 9

- ASPIRIN TABLETS 12's 3c
- CALAMINE LOTION 8 ounces 17c
- MILK OF MAGNESIA pint 14c
- MINERAL OIL pint 27c
- TINCTURE IODINE 1/2 ounce 7c
- ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT . 2 ounces 17c
- HINKLE PILLS 100's 11c
- SACCHARIN TABS. 1/4 gr. 100's 7c



FAVORITE SHAMPOOS

liquids and creams to bring out extra gleam!

- Lustre Cream, jar . . . 1.72 ozs. 49c
- Shasta Beauty Cream . . . medium 49c
- Drene Shampoo 3 ozs. 49c
- Toni Creme Shampoo . . . 2 ozs. 49c
- Halo Shampoo, 50c size . . . 49c
- Laco Genuine Castile . . . 5 ozs. 33c
- Admiracion Foamy Oil . . . 4 ozs. 49c
- Wildroot Coconut Oil . . . 6 ozs. 44c
- Breck Lather Oil 4 ozs. 69c



Colgate DENTAL CREAM
Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth.
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Super, regular and junior sizes. economy box of 50 . . 1.29



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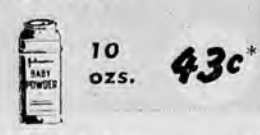
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COLGATE TOOTH POWDER
No extra charge for the large size with purchase of giant size.
60c VALUE BOTH for 39c

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10 OZS. 43c
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WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA for the hair

\$1.00 size 89c

VITALIS 43c



Rexall Relief FOR SUNBURN

Combination value! Rexall Gypsy Cream, liquid relief for sunburn, plus 1 ounce Rexall Firstaid Cotton.
Reg. 76c Both for **59c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH

75c size 14 ozs. . . 69c

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . 41c

Package of 80 PAPER NAPKINS Special at 9c

* add tax



'It Happened Last Night

Clark Gable, In Bra Shop, Less Excited Than Dames

By Earl Wilson

Clark Gable went looking for his tailor yesterday and wound up smack in the middle of a famous brassiere and false shop where pretty brassiere models bounce around showing their—well, their wares.

No, he didn't buy any bras.

He didn't even get excited—but the dames did.

Gable—who's here getting ready to go to Europe—went around to 666 5th Av. He was headed for Stadler & Stadler, tailors, 5th floor.

Maybe the elevator boy was excited. Clarkie got off at 6 instead of 5.

The darling of millions of dames found himself in the showroom of Ruth Merzon who solves the "bosom problems" of the "overabundant" and "the unendowed." The secret of her success is pads. Miss Merzon at present is pushing swim suits with built-in, stay-put bosoms, the kind that a girl won't lose in the water.

Usually at her place models trip around in undies and bras putting up a good front.

But Gable's visit a let-down. He encountered a fully dressed fitter, Irene Passman, who fits bras and falsies on customers.

"Can I help you?" she said.

She figured he might be shopping for a bosom friend.

Gable said he was looking for his tailor.



GABLE

Miss Passman lost her head. "He's one floor up," she said—though he was one floor down.

Gable walked out the back way, up the stairs, and into another nest of females: the fitting rooms of Mme. Sydel, the dressmaker.

Gals walk around there in nothing, too, but Gable was again unlucky—all the women were dressed.

Mme. Sydel got ruffled (naturally, being a dressmaker) when he said he was looking for his tailor, and said, "It's one floor above this."

It was really two floors down.

Gable thanked her and shook hands, leaving her limp from admiration.

Gable took the back way out and plodded on upstairs while Mme. Sydel dashed off to bable to customers in the dressing rooms that Clarkie had just been in. Some were so excited they got chills.

Lost completely now, Gable took the elevator to the ground floor, and started all over—only to get off again on the 6th floor—in the bra and false shop.

Finally he got to his tailor's where the only kind of pads you can buy are for your shoulders.

Gable comes from Hollywood where men are all cads and women are all pads, where there are more falsies than oranges, but even he was amused by his rambling at the shop run by my false friend, Miss Merzon, when I talked to him about it.

"I didn't know it was a bras-

sire place or I'd have stuck around," he said. "It's a subject I'm deeply interested in." Everybody in the building at 666 5th Ave. seemed to hear about it and the women especially got tremendously excited about Clarkie. But that's really all there was to it. I don't want you to think I'm padding a story about padding.

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: Three days before Carole Landis' suicide, Horace Schmidlapp promised her all the furniture in his N. Y. suite except his \$1,500 bed . . .



DONOVAN

Speaking of beds, Tony Martin and bride Cys Charisse, honeymooning in Europe slept in Kaiser Wilhelm's bed in Kronberg Castle. They were to be followed in the same bed by Lana Turner and Bob Topping, who, however, cancelled their visit. . . Bob Marnit's restaurant, the Mayfair, 21 E. 67th, was robbed of \$500, and his office door at 42d St. and Broadway, 23 blocks away was jimmied, within a few hours of each other. . . Darryl Zanuck, expect to view Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, the Copa clowns, who are still unsigned for pictures.

OUR TOWN: Pretty Nancy Donovan, opening at the Versailles, sang sensationally. The Olean N. Y. gal gave new meaning to old songs. My B. W.'s crazy about her, too.

BOOZE BEAT: John Griffin plans a trip to Sweden to hunt newsprint for the N. Y. Sunday Inquirer which would like to go daily. . . Jerry Colonna, who played his first cafe job at Andre's in Syracuse goes to the Palomar in Vancouver July 19. Jerry sat in with his trombone at Eddie Condon's jazz session.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Vichysoise is only borscht in white tie and tails" — Max Schuster.

TODAY'S SMILE: The hardest things for a man to remember are the girls he told he could never forget.

Jews and Arabs evidently don't harmonize on the song of Bernadotte, say the Merry Macs. . . That's earl, brother.



"Yes, I guess the gas mixture is still a trifle too rich."

'Front Page' Is Offered By Pittsford Thespians

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's hard hitting comedy drama, "The Front Page", opens tonight at the Pittsford Summer Theatre to begin a two weekend run at the Pittsford Town Hall.

Under direction of Wilford Scott, this production, which enjoyed success on Broadway, in Hollywood, and on the road

will feature a cast of prominent local thespians headed by Larry Mc Vinnie in the role of Hildy Johnson, about whom the plot revolves.

The play is set in the city newsroom of a newspaper of the twenties, and depicts the reporter of a bygone era. It concerns a condemned man about to be executed, but who escapes and is concealed by a reporter and his editor in quest of an exclusive story.

The cast includes Tom Mc Avinney, Peggy Neel, Bud Senke, Mort Levin, Frank Moore, Joe Holland, Joe Wolitzky, Jay Smith, Bob Howell, Theima Corrigan, Eleanor Bergman, Pat Ames, Dave Ford, Jean Titus, Howard Minchin, Jay Jeffries, Wilford Scott, Fred De Marse, Neil Trama, and Susan Bernbaum. Curtain time is 8:40.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"Fury At
Furnace Creek"

with Victor Mature
and Coleen Gray

plus
"Up In Central
Park"

with Deanna Durbin
and Dick Haymes

REGENT

3rd WEEK!!
"The Emperor Waltz"
in Technicolor
with Bing Crosby
and Joan Fontaine
Plus Selected Short
Subjects

CAPITOL

"SILVER RIVER"
with Errol Flynn
and Ann Sheridan
"BERLIN EXPRESS"
with Merle Oberon
and Paul Lukas

Hiller Picture Stays 3rd Week at Embassy

The romantic side of Adolph Hitler's life long has been a matter of morbid interest, and the answer is offered in "Will It Happen Again?" a documentary feature picture which goes into its third week tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre.

This picture, made by American Film Producers from captured Nazi film, shows Hitler's two great loves — his fanatic love of power and his romantic love of Eva Braun, the happy harlot who gave up the stage to become his mistress

EMBASSY — HELD OVER!

Rochester Demands a Third Week

"THE BIG STARTLER" WALTER WINCHELL

AS FEATURED IN ...

LIFE

EVAN'S PRIVATE POSES

Secret movies discovered by Army show that life of Hitler's mistress had its own drama

THE NAVY CLUB OF U.S.A. presents

WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?

HITLER SECRET

BERCHTESGADEN MOVIES

THE LOVE LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER AND EVA BRAUN

FOR THE 1st TIME ON ANY SCREEN!!

HITLER'S OWN SECRET, PERSONAL FILMS, CONFISCATED BY THE U.S. ARMED FORCES SHOWING THE CONCEALED LOVE LIFE AND REVELS OF HITLER AND HIS MISTRESS, EVA BRAUN, IN THEIR LOVE NEST, BERCHTESGADEN!

EXTRA "Hitler" Lives? — Don't be fooled by phony peace. Actual Nazi torture scenes.

SEE: Close-ups of Hitler and Eva with their two children

ADDED — Lyle Talbot Russell Hayden in "NORTH OF THE BORDER"

NOTHING LIKE THIS HAS EVER BEEN SHOWN AND WILL NOT BE SHOWN AGAIN

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Fury At Furnace Creek", with Victor Mature, Coleen Gray, and Reginald Gardner; plus "Up In Central Park", with Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes, and Vincent Price.

PALACE — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", with Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, and Melvyn Douglas; plus "Western Heritage", with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie.

LOEWS — "Easter Parade", in Technicolor, with Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, and Ann Miller; plus Selected Short Subjects.

REGENT — "The Emperor Waltz", in Technicolor, with Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine, Richard Haydn, and Lucile Watson; plus Selected Short Subjects.

TEMPLE — "Tarzan And The Mermaids", with Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce, and Linda Christian; plus "So Well Remembered", with John Mills, and Martha Scott.

CAPITOL — "Berlin Express", with Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas, and Robert Ryan; plus "Silver River", with Errol Flynn, and Ann Sheridan.

STRAND — 2 Great Italian Films — "The Great Dawn", with Pierino Gamba; plus "Henry IV".

EMBASSY — "Will It Happen Again?", (The Life Of Hitler); plus "North Of The Border", with Russell Hayden, and Lyle Talbot.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Fort Apache"; plus "Mr. Reckless".

MADISON-MONROE — "River Lady"; plus "Personal Column".

LIBERTY — "The Big Clock"; plus "Mating Of Millie".

DIXIE — "Mutiny In The Big House"; plus "Dillinger".

CAMEO — "Miracle Of The Bells"; plus "13 Lead Soldiers".

WEST END — "Miracle Of The Bells"; plus "13 Lead Soldiers".

LAKY — "State Of The Union"; plus "Half Past Midnight".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Homecoming"; plus "Campus Honeymoon".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Bride Of Frankenstein"; plus "Son Of Frankenstein".

GRAND — "Naked City"; plus "My Girl Tisa".

MURRAY — "The Sainted Sisters"; plus "Montana Mike".

RIVOLI — "Women In The Night"; plus "For You I Die".

REXY — "Treasure Of Sierra Madre"; plus "Blondies Anniversary".

HUDSON — "T-Men"; plus "Out Of The Blue".

WEBSTER — "The Big Clock"; plus "Black Bart".

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "The Secret Life Of Walter Mitty", in Technicolor, with Danny Kaye.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Cynthia", with Elizabeth Taylor, and George Murphy.

'Silver River' Feature

On Capitol's New Bill

Errol Flynn is cast as a dashing robber baron and Ann Sheridan as a beautiful Southern belle in the romantic "Silver River," the Capitol's main feature on the new program opening today.

'Emperor Waltz' Shifts To Regent for 3rd Week

Setting aside its previously scheduled program, the Regent took over "THE EMPEROR WALTZ" for a third week in town, starting yesterday. This romantic comedy which is rolling up summer attendance records wherever it is shown has Bing Crosby for its star, supported by Joan Fontaine. "The

Emperor Waltz" tells with plenty of satire the story of an American traveling salesman and a beautiful Austrian countess brought together by Bing's unaristocratic fox terrier and Miss Fontaine's pedigreed poodle. The supporting cast includes Roland Culver, Lucile Watson, Richard Haydn and Harold Vermilyea.

Mssrs Andria, Hubbert, Scott and Tuttle

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TONITE - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

that Razzle Dazzle Bamboozled Brochure of Newsdom

"THE FRONT PAGE"

Directed by Wilford Scott

PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE

All Seats 75c Plus Tax 8:40 Sharp

DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW! RKO PALACE LAFF WEEK!

WITHOUT WINDOWS IT GETS COLD AT NIGHT— BUT NOT WITH MR. BLANDINGS! LOOK! MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE! CARY GRANT MYRNA LOY MELVYN DOUGLAS

Extra! MAT'S 1st Chapter "SUPERMAN" FREE! SUPERMAN COGGLES 1st 300 KIDDIES

NOW! RKO TEMPLE TODAY THRU SAT.

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS starring JOHNNY WEISSMULLER BRENDA JOYCE and introducing LINDA CHRISTIAN

JOHN MILLS • MARTHA SCOTT "So Well Remembered" JAMES HUTTON

MGM Presents IRVING BERLIN'S "EASTER PARADE"

JUDY GARLAND FRED ASTAIRE PETER LAWFORD • ANN MILLER

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STARTS THURSDAY JULY 15th, 11 A. M.

COOL LOEWS DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

"THIS OLD TOPPER ALE SURE HITS THE SPOT."

"THAT'S WHY EVERYONE SAYS IT'S 'The Flavor that's in Favor!'"

Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC., GLENWOOD 270

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

PALESTINE...

(Continued From Page 2)
ly charmed by the gentlemen who spoke for the "Empah." So much so, that he unfailingly takes the British official line on every international subject.

Frank Gannett's men certainly know all that. The choice of the Louisville Courier-Journal's editorial on this highly controversial subject was in keeping with the Gannett policy.

Print dangerous propaganda, unpopular with many people, but don't take direct responsibility for it.

The fact is, that Gannett's boys could well have re-printed authoritative editorials on this same subject from such newspapers as the New York Herald-Tribune, the Baltimore Sun or any one of a score of fine newspapers — with different political slants.

OR, the Gannett editorialists could have written an editorial of their own.

That, however, requires knowledge and courage and honesty — three virtues that are relatively scarce within that rarified editorial atmosphere.

When U. S. Navy ships recently visited Dublin, Eire, on a goodwill tour, over 95,100 sightseers boarded them during public visiting hours.



IVORY AND EBONY ARTIST — Irene Gedney, well-known Rochester musician, is now filling an engagement at the Glass Bar, 58 Clinton Ave. S. She gained fame as a concert pianist, appearing with leading philharmonic orchestras across the nation.

Auxiliary Lists Picnic

Annual picnic of Holy Apostles Ladies Auxiliary 126, Knights of St. John, will be held next Wednesday at Ontario Beach Park, Grounds 5. Mrs. William Seakill is general chairman.

Needlecraft Club Meets

Rochester Needlecraft Club will hold a work and visit meeting at the Rochester Museum this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Floyd B. Newell, president, will preside. Visitors are invited.

Advances At Annapolis

Midshipman John H. Ryan, USN, Class of 1951, 85 Charlton Rd., has completed his first year at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and is a member of the new sophomore class at the Academy.

Ryan is presently on the Midshipman summer practice cruise.

Sailor In Lisbon

Edgar Kenneth Watson, seaman apprentice, USN, 32 Breck St., arrived in Lisbon Portugal, while serving aboard the destroyer USS Small, one of the 13-vessel Midshipmen Practice Squadron on its annual summer cruise.

GETS BANG REPAIRING GATE

Springfield, Ill. — Mark A. Cooper reached into an old tool box for some copper rivets to use in repairing a gate. He pounded three of the "rivets" into a gate support and was striking a fourth with his hammer when it exploded. Cooper later discovered that all four "rivets" were dynamite caps, apparently left in the tool box several years ago by an employee.

VICE...

(Continued From Page 3)

been fair about pay and that the majority of firemen were content to accept the vague promise made by Mayor Dicker.

Firemen on the wage committee, with Captain Hoestery as chairman, replied quickly.

They said Chief Slattery had no authority to speak for his men in the matter, and added that they were working closely with the Faulkner group for the 30 per cent increase.

It is not hard to see why Chief Slattery made his statement. He got his present job mainly because he proved a better politician than others in his department. To hold on, he has to dance to the tune played by his political superiors.

To date, Chief Copenhagen has taken no direct part in the police-city pay fight. His only contribution to the city's side of the fight was his effort to make a sucker out of Faulkner—which backfired badly. Now he has Faulkner in a job where he can keep a closer watch over him.

Several policemen have already quit the force in order to get into a vocation that will allow them to make a decent living for their families.

Whether a large number of

others will follow their example is a question that has not yet been answered. Citizens of Rochester, who depend upon the experienced policemen and firemen to protect their lives and property, hate to face that possibility. Apparently Mayor Dicker and the "sit-tight" boys on the Council are willing to take the gamble.

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IRENE GEDNEY
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CORRECT atmosphere (all right foods and cocktails, too) to make a cozy conference or a confidential deal click.

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FROG LEGS IN THE BASKET \$1.35
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SERVED RIGHT—COOKED RIGHT

OTHER FULL COURSE MEALS \$1.50 up
Served 5 to 9 P. M.—Plan Your Next Party Here

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AT LINCOLN PK.

I'm Out Front in the Social Swim!

The PERFECTLY BALANCED Blend

SWIMMER: You sure are, Whitey! Gracious hosts make a big splash by serving Carstairs White Seal whiskey.

WHITEY: Sort of a master stroke, eh?

SWIMMER: Well, it's riding the wave of great popularity—thanks to its exceptional qualities.

WHITEY: It's light as spray—mild as a summer day!

SWIMMER: Yet a rich, hearty, full-bodied drink. That's because it's blended with care for men who care.

WHITEY: So come on in, folks! Ask for Carstairs White Seal at your favorite bar or package store today. It's just fine!

The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'

CARSTAIRS White Seal
THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND
(At a budget-balancing price)

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

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

WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS

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Expertly Engineered For
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Fly Casting Added As School Subject

BY JIM TRAYHERN

The gentle art of bait casting has finally won a hallowed seat beside the Bard of Avon, Homer's "Ulysses," and Needlework 3-B.

Across the nation something "new" has been added to classroom curricula — and it isn't apple honey.

It's fishing.

Like other legitimate subjects, fishing moved to the ivy league because there was a demand for it. And the delighted students who now cram for tests in fly tying, bait casting, fish lore, etc., etc., didn't enroll because the profette was a pip or because they figured Angling 2-A to be a lead pipe cinch.

In a word, they liked fishing. And they wanted to learn the best way of doing it.

Rochester schools, strategically located in the heart of New York State's fishing Mecca, could well take a timely cue from this new trend.

Fishing's became big business. As the country's biggest sport, it certainly demands equal attention with others. And like other sports which suddenly mushroomed into public favor, fishing may soon grow too big for its britches — unless competent supervision is exercised now.

A classroom course in fishing fundamentals could swing a lot of weight. With adequate instruction and "lab" courses in the nearby waters, thousands of Rochester kids could easily be shown the Do's and Don't's of conservation, safety and accident prevention and other info so necessary for would-be Ikes.

And unlike the present teacher drought, the problem of unearthing fishing instructors would be a cinch. I bet they'd even work for free.

Harry and Geoffrey Bradshaw, pere et fils (that's French to us laymen), recently showed a group of Rochesterians that their latch-up at St. Williams on Port Rowan Bay, Ontario, is as famous for bass as it

is for ducks. Localites who want their fill of bass fishing might write for an open date before these gamegetters are booked solid. Fred Lucks, Jim Glasser, Larry O'Brien et al returned last week with the limit.

SLIGHTLY GAMEY will welcome any news or photos (unretouched, of course) from the fishing crowd. Plez have them in at The SUN office by Tuesday at the latest.

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Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials

REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
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Freezer



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UPRIGHT design for DOWNRIGHT convenience! . . . Saves floor space — no diving and fumbling for frozen food packages! Everything easy to get at in four spacious, easy-reach compartments. Buy when prices are down and quality at its best. Enjoy peak-of-perfection foods — in season or out!

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430 EAST MAIN ST.

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OPEN MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS TILL 6 DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Opposite Eastman Theatre

"It's a finer cola"

with
**CANADA DRY
QUALITY**

It's now in the
**BIG 5 GLASS
BOTTLE**

..and it's only **15¢**



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

4 Grain Neutral Spirits

Stars Nearer Title After Garlock Win

Rochester Stars defeated the Garlocks of Palmyra on Sunday, while the Ebers were being upset by Best Diners, and from this corner it appears the Stars are "In." The Eastern Division laurels of the Rochester District wheel appear to be safe.

In the Genesee loop, those Hilton Peaches further strengthened their hold on the top rung by whitewashing the Rush Fireman, 5 to 0, the result of Bill Wegner's four-hit chore, and unless the Peaches shed their fuzz, Hilton will win the diadem in the Genesee.

The RDSP League All Star game between hand-picked players from the Eastern and Genesee Divisions will be played Saturday afternoon at Eyer Park in East Rochester.

Games on Sunday's calendar are:

EASTERN DIVISION

Rochester Stars vs. Best Diners
Honeye Falls vs. Mandells
East Rochester vs. Skips
Ebers vs. Palmyra (at)

GENESEE DIVISION

Watworth vs. Rush (at)
Hilton vs. Caledonia (at)
Pittsford vs. 9-Mile Point (at)
Brookport vs. Churchville (at)

Two Junior Legion Teams Still Have Unblemished Slate

Cooper-Marines in the City Division, and Jules Verne Fish, in the County, have yet to taste defeat in the Junior American Legion loops and consequently are out in front of the pack. Cooper-Marine has a full two game edge over the Freeman Allen nine. In the County division, the race is a bit tighter for Ferris-Goodrich, with a 6-1 mark, is but a half game behind the leaders.

Here's the way the races shape up:

CITY

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cooper-Marine	7	0	1.000
Freeman Allen	5	2	.714
Flower City	3	2	.600
Irondequoit	3	4	.429
Robertshaw	0	4	.000
Loeser-Shavlan	0	6	.000

COUNTY

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Jules V. Fish	6	0	1.000
Ferris-Goodrich	6	1	.857
Hiscock-Fishbaugh	3	4	.429
Knab Trautman	2	4	.333
Doty Magill	2	5	.286
Brooks-Shepard	1	6	.143

Louis Changes British Pounds Into Dollars

Joe Louis has been granted permission to change part of his British earnings into dollars. A British promoter contracted to pay Louis 20,000 pounds—equivalent to \$80,000—for a month long appearance in London last March.

A few weeks ago, Louis wrote and asked for his money. The attorney for the promoter said Joe would be paid half the amount—and would get the rest in due course.

Sunday Deadline Set For Softball Tourney Entries

Sunday is the deadline for entries in the Metropolitan Rochester softball tournament.

Eliminations will get under way Aug. 7, according to Joe Minella, who will receive applications from sanctioned teams at Culver 4971-M, or at the Kodak Park ticket-office, Glenwood 1300.

Minella states that the tourney this year is single elimination, with the finalists staging a best of three series to determine the representative to go to the Middle Atlantic Regional Tourney in New York City, September 2 through the sixth.

Harvard, Rutgers Grid Snub Lasted 70 Years

Two of America's oldest football playing colleges are Harvard and Rutgers, yet it took more than 70 years to get them together on the gridiron.

Rutgers and Princeton played the first intercollegiate game on record in 1869. In 1874, Harvard organized a team and challenged Rutgers, but that school replied its schedule was completed.

In later years, Harvard became a grid power and snubbed Rutgers. Finally, in 1946, they played at Cambridge. The under-dog Rutgers beat a Dick Harlow-coached Crimson eleven, 13 to 0.

Plays On Navy Team

Pfc. Michael J. Castiglione, USMC, 24 Sellinger St., is catcher for the Marine complement softball team of the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea.

Major Independent Softball Listing

MONDAY, JULY 19

Tistles vs Piccolo Post
Mascari vs Charlotte Merch.

TUESDAY, JULY 20

Ukrainian C.C. vs 9th Ward Mch.
Russers vs Rochester Echoes

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

Dodd's Grill vs. F. O. E.
Mascari vs Piccolo Post

THURSDAY, JULY 22

Ukrainian C. C. vs Russers
Thistles vs. Rochester Echoes

FRIDAY, JULY 23

F. O. E. vs Charlotte Merch.
Dodd's Grill vs 9th, Ward Merch.

Tennis Tourney Opens Tomorrow At TCR Courts

Pairings will be made tonight for the annual Rochester District Tennis championships which start tomorrow on the Tennis Club of Rochester courts. The tournament will last ten-days.

Tourney Chairman Phil Michlin and his Board have scheduled men's and women's singles for tomorrow and Saturday with doubles play to begin on Sunday. The semi-finals in all divisions will be played off on Saturday, July 24, and the finals the next day.

All amateur players residing in the Rochester district, specifically within a radius of 30-miles for a period of six months or more, are eligible.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association. Play will be governed by the rules and regulations of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

Applications and entry fee of \$2 for singles and \$3 for doubles must be in the hands of the tourney committee by 5:30 this afternoon.

Later in the season, the TCR will sponsor the Genesee Valley Invitation tournament to which players of other cities will be invited.

2 Pro Grid Loops Still Feud as New Campaign Nears

Even if it's mid summer, the football season is closer than you think because the All America Conference opens its professional campaign the latter part of August.

It will be the third year of operation for the All-America and there's no sign of peace between it and the older National Football League.

A spokesman for the All America believes one more year of warfare may change the mind of the NL Club owners who have shunned a proposed truce. As he sees it, the NL will begin to feel the high salary pinch this Fall for the first time.

He goes further to say that a series of inter-league exhibition games and a professional gridiron world series at the end of the season would bring in enough money to justify extra high salaries.

Continued warfare between the two organizations could easily result in bankruptcy for most of the teams concerned.

An intelligent man, who knows what he is doing and why, is often mistaken for a pig-headed, stubborn individual by those who do not know what they are doing or why.

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Cigars 6¢
ZUTES, INC.—DISTRIBUTORS

ATTENTION FISHERMEN
IF IN NEED OF
BAIT
MAKE A DATE WITH
A. & B. BAIT SHOP
15 Romeyn St. Cor. Broad
Open 24 Hours A Day

Charley Diering Joins Alltime Wing Greats

The finest compliment that can be conferred on a ball player is to liken him to an immortal. That's the parallelism experts are handing little Charley Diering. They're measuring his diamond virtues alongside those of Estel Crabtree—a flattering token to each.

The 1948 center-fielder of the Rochester Red Wings is the widest ranging gardener we've seen since "Crabby" used to wow the crowds. Like his predecessor of another day, "Chuck" inherits a natural intuition that enables him to get



Charley Diering

stantly where the ball is going." Charley Marshall said admiringly. "He's away with that split-second timing few outfielders have. Many of his catches look easy but they'd be toughies for another guy to pull down."

Write Down "8"

In addition, "Chuck" owns a remarkable arm, always beneficial to a brilliant ball player. His pegs are deadlier than Crabtree's. There are no enemies taking privileges on the paths with the chap who'll one day—and soon—roam the middle pasture for the Cardinals. Eddie Dyer could use him now but where would the Wings be without him?

In the old days when smashes headed Crabtree's way, there was a pet expression, "It's down the well." Harry McTigue coined it. Today, when the ball takes off toward Diering's expanse, the fans say, "Mark down an 8."

At the moment, "Chuck" is hitting in the 320's. He'll oscillate from .280 to .300 in the National League when he goes back to become permanent successor to Terry Moore. He'll beat out a lot of hits for his ran spirit. With St. Louis last season, he was the shrewd pinch runner Dyer used for many of his last inning gettersons.

Diering played here in 1946. He took part in 141 games, batted .266 for the year. He had 142 hits for 220 bases, 22 doubles, 12 triples and 10 home runs. "Chuck" also batted in 60 runs, scored 84 times himself, stole 19 bases.

The Cards took Charley up last year and made a bench ball-player out of him. He didn't like the idea of picking slivers. This spring, in the south, he requested to be sent out where he could play everyday. He was asked where he'd like to go and he replied:

"Send me out to 'Skipper' Durst at Rochester. There's the best minor league town in the country to play in. The fans are wonderful and I know I'll have a good year there."

They sent him. He's having a good year.

NEW CARS are still scarce . . .
but you can get New Car Performance

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* IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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r Performance
EBUILT
I. MOTORS



LEADER"



SO WE'RE BEING ACCUSED OF COUNSELLING AL CERI TO QUIT THE ROYALS FOR SYRACUSE? That's the pitch, folks—honor bright!

Very confidentially, the info has been slipped to us that we were Cervi's advisor in his recent switch. This zany belief has been disseminated around and about. Strictly on the q. t. we received it—with no name or names mentioned. You know that q. t. stuff. It could be maddening if it weren't so hilariously funny.

Imagine Cervi taking such admonition if we did have the temerity to offer it—with Al of voting age and his mind already made up before we ever talked to him!

This stupid rumor has been spread by a jerk who is old enough to cut out the theatricals. The childish fairy-tale had its source in a bewildered, juvenile mind that may, in time, develop into semi-maturity though we wouldn't be a bob on it. When the ninny reads this, as he will, he'll recognize himself without benefit of mirror.

It's a thought that coincides with the sour-grapes attitude expressed in certain quarters that "Cervi was washed up—wouldn't have helped the Royals if he had remained with them." Even after Les Harrison had publicly stated that Cervi was included in Royal plans for the coming season.

Imagine a 1948 selection for the National League All Star team being washed up! We'd like to get back in the game and have five washed up guys like "The Digger". There'd be no lack of financial backers.

So—we advised Al to go to Syracuse? What a guy we are! Yippee! And won't Cervi giggle!

Cervi, by the way, accentuates the point that he did not jump the Royals. He was a free-agent, he says, according to the ruling of President Doxey Moore, of the National League. Moore, following the leap of the Royals, Kautskys, Lakers and Zollners, to the B-A-A, released all members of the four teams from National League contracts. Moore contends there was an agreement on the part of club owners to stick to the National League howitzer, and, failing to do so, forfeited control of their personnel—strong part of the pact.

"I'm still in the National League," states Al, "so how could I be classed as a jumper? It's the four National League franchise owners who are the jumpers. I felt perfectly free to accept Dan Biasone's offer to play and coach in Syracuse. It's a fine opportunity for me to get practical experience in directing a team, and I'd like to stay in the game as a coach when my playing days are over."

Willie (The Red) Holzman, All National League guard and one of smartest cagers in pro basketball, is safely in the Rochester Royal fold for next season. Red came to town over the weekend, went into a huddle with Manager Les Harrison, and signed his contract before going back to New York where he is attending summer school.

Holzman was approached by National Leaguers to stay in the circuit and play with Syracuse, along with Al Cervi, who is to be player-coach. His reply was, "I'll sign with no one until I've first talked to Les Harrison."

"Red" Holzman is one of the greatest all around ball players in the country. He'll be as big an All-Star in the B-A-A as he was in the National.

Holzman and Bobby Davies, who presumably is working under a long term agreement, make up the first pair to be under 1948-1949 contracts.

You can look for "Fuzzy" Levane to fall in line quickly, now that his pal — and house tenant — Holzman, has come to terms.

President-Manager Harrison is sending out contracts this week to his holdover players, as well as to several candidates who will try to crash the Royal lineup. Harrison has made no announcement as to new players who will report for pre-season training at Seton Hall College in South Orange, N. J., in October.

Our Ed Randall tells of a funny incident that occurred at Locust Hill last week. He was in a foursome with the Varsity football coach, Elmer Burnham; Frank O'Hanlon, a 5-handicapper at LH, and the sports goods tycoon, Leo Ruby.

On the 12th hole, Ruby hit four straight tee shots out of bounds into the hayfield on the right of the fairway. He ended up with a juicy 9 on the hole.

On the 13th, all had bogey 5's, and O'Hanlon was lamenting the fact that he had a 5, since he'd been playing even par on the back nine up to that point. Ruby listened to him cry for a few minutes and then said:

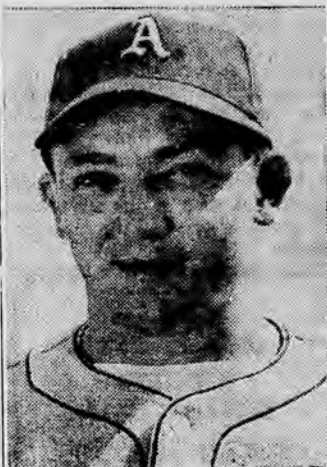
"You should squak about a bogey. I was bogey on Number 12 before I ever left the tee."

SOUTHWEST KIWANIS CLUB, DR. WILLIAM J. TROLLEY president, is co-sponsoring a soft-ball league for boys 13-years of age and under, that has the support of all residents of the 19th. Ward.

Acting in conjunction with the City Department of Parks and Playgrounds, the Kiwanians have stirred up a lot of fanfare in the league which opened last week. T-shirts were distributed by Karl Fetz, YMC-A physical director, to eighteen players on each of six playgrounds tems.

Sports Editor of The Sun, Bill McCarthy, can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:15 to 6:30 on his own sports broadcast, over radio station WARC — 950 on your dial.

Al Bower Pitching In West



AL BOWER

At the moment, Lincoln and Pueblo are fighting it out tooth and nail for first place in the Western League. Pueblo led the loop from May 13 until last Sunday, when the surge of the Lincolmites brought them abreast the Dodgers.

Lincoln's recent twin victory over Sioux City knotted the standings of the two clubs. One of those hill engagements was pitched by Al Bower, who first attracted attention in 1946 in the Rochester District Semi-Pro loop when he was twirling for Mandells.

Bower's pitching has been one of the prime reasons Lincoln is up there. Last week, he handed a 4 to 3 defeat to the Omaha Cardinals, setting them down with 4 hits. He did not permit a safety from the fourth through the eighth.

Bower went from the Mandell nine to Niagara Falls in the Mid-Atlantic League in 1947. He was purchased by Connie Mack, of the Philadelphia Athletics and farmed to Lincoln.

Maybe Bower is another McCahan, Savage or Fowler in the making. His admirers in Rochester and area hope so.

Hollywood Setback

Hollywood has had another setback in Britain. The Board of Trade has ordered that British movie houses must in the future give 45 per cent of their playing time to British movies.

TONIGHT! TROTting RACES



Sensational New Starting Gate
8 RACES NIGHTLY
(Except Sunday)
THRU JULY 31
POST TIME 8:30
Dolly Double Closes 8:15
PARI MUTUELS
ADMISSION 1.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Free Parking

BUFFALO RACEWAY
THE FAIRGROUNDS
HAMBURG, N. Y.

Stolen Start

Charlie Ruggles, celebrated character comedian in Warner Bros.' "Silver Lining," had to run away from home to become an actor because his family believed that stages were inhabited by naughty people.

New High For \$1

Shanghai, China. — Want to be a millionaire? Just go to China where, recently one American dollar sold for 1,900,000 yuan on the black market. The legal rate is 474,000 yuan to \$1.

Service Specials
ROCHESTER'S MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN SERVICE CENTER
Get NEW CAR Performance
NEW STUDEBAKER 6 CYL.
1948 MOTORS
INSTALLED IMMEDIATELY—1937 UP
• FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
For Service Leave Car While Shopping
or at the Office
• ONLY A STEP FROM MAIN ST. •
STONE 0640
MONROE
AUTO SALES • 260 SOUTH AVE.
Rochester's Largest Studebaker Headquarters

PANTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
SIZES 29 TO 60
• Gabardines • Suitings
• Whipcords • Coverts
• Cashmeres • Serges
• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worstedes • Cottons
VINES
159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

Ben Barnel's Dry Cleaners
"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Summer Clothes
Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. Main 3152
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

FISHERMEN!
IT'S PRIZE WINNING SEASON
Louis A. Wehle
FISHING CONTEST
\$5,135.00
CASH PRIZES

More big fish are taken during July and August than in any other months in the year. That statement is based on the number of entries received, during the past two years, in the Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest. If you plan to spend your vacation fishing in New York State waters, by all means enter your catch in the contest. You may be the lucky winner of a cash prize. Ask for free entry blanks and fishing Guide.

GENESEE Lager Beer

GENESEE BREWING CO., INC.
100 NATIONAL STREET, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

EVERYONE LIKES

CASE'S BREAD



...because Case's breads, cakes, pies, cookies and pastries are the same real HOME STYLE as baked by Mrs. Case for half a century. Try them and see!

ICE COLD SALADS

Potato 35c lb. Chicken Pies 30c ea.
CABBAGE—with Pineapple 35c lb.

Baked Beans 25c lb. Macaroni 35c lb.

FRENCH ICE CREAM & CASE'S CAKE

We Have Both For a Superior Dessert

Shop at CASE'S for your complete meal or picnic lunch

BAKED GOODS OF DISTINCTION

Case BAKERY
435 COURT ST.

STONE
4064

Read Walter Winchell...Page 17.

X-Ray Provides Clue To Bleeding Nose

ATLANTA. — The prolonged nose bleeding of a 16-year-old high school boy mystified doctors here—until X-rays revealed a bullet lodged near his brain.

Then Robert G. Liggett admitted what he had been ashamed to tell before: That he had shot himself accidentally.

The youth said he was inspecting a gun when it discharged. The bullet penetrated the roof of his mouth and ranged upward toward his brain. The youth said he went to bed without first aid of any kind, but saw a doctor when his nose began bleeding excessively.

WANTED CARS

38's to 48's

HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID

MILLS MOTORS
184 CLINTON AVE. S.

7 Hour Fight

How would you like to sit through a prize fight that lasted more than seven hours?

In 1893, Andy Bowen and Jack Burke fought at New Orleans. The scrap lasted 110 rounds and consumed seven hours and 19 minutes. It was a terrific loss of time, too. The referee called it, "No Contest."

Employer Gives Cabby's Kids Schooling

New York. — Daniel Arnstein, cab firm owner, who had to quit school at the age of 13, is seeing to it that his employees' children get a chance to go to college. He recently presented two \$6,000 scholarships to children of his drivers, and says he plans to give two four-year scholarships annually to deserving children of his workers.

BUICK

1946 CONVERTIBLE
BEAUTIFUL CONDITION

\$2600

61 FULTON AV. Glen. 0725-M

Golf Champs Enter Buffalo's Tourney Opening July 27th

Several well known golf champs will tee off in the Western Open Golf Tournament, at Buffalo's Brookfield Country Club, July 27 through Aug. 1.

Albin O. Holder, president of the J. N. Adams Sports Foundation, has announced that "Skip" Alexander, Lawson Little, Jim Ferrier, Herman Barron, Chuck Harbert, Ky Lafoon, Herman Keiser, Johnnie Bulla, Carey Middlecoff and many other stars of the fairways will be competing, entries having been received to date from all of those named.

The Sports Foundation of the J. N. Adams Co. is a non-commercial organization, devoted to bringing nationally famous sporting events to Western New York, and making them available to sports lovers at a reasonable cost.

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

★ **STAR BINGO** ★
372 FLINT ST. (rear)
MON., TUESDAY, FRI.
NITES 8:15
★ 23 GAMES ★ Jefferson Bus

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

BINGO CAPITOL HALL 85 MAIN ST. WEST

Sun. - Mon. - Wed. 8:15 — Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 1:30

OPENING SUN. NITE, JULY 18th
SURPRISES FOR ALL

EARLY BIRD **\$100.00**

TUES. AFT. 1:30
EARLY BIRD **\$50.00**

THURS., FRI. AFT. 1:30

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00

THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**

SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES
\$6 - \$8 - \$10

WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15

SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

BINGO

TUES. - THURS.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

BINGO

FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

DOES IT AGAIN
HAMS
GIVEN AWAY
THIS WEEK

JACK POT **\$80**

OK—10-Way Special \$20

COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SUN., 2:30 P. M. } EARLY BIRD
MON., 1:30 P. M. } **\$50.00**
WED., 8:15 P. M. }

SPECIAL—Saturday, July 17th

EARLY BIRD } **\$100.00**

HAVE FUN

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000

IN CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT

NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

Follow The Adventures of Dick Tracy
Each Week In The Sun

Camps Enter Tourney July 27th

well known golf
tee off in the
open Golf Tourna-
Buffalo's Brookfield
ab, July 27 through

Holder, president of
dams Sports Found-
announced that
Alexander, Lawson
Ferrier, Herman
tick Harbert, Ky La-
an Keiser, Johnnie
Middlecoff and
stars of the fair-
be competing, ent-
g been received to
all of those named.
Foundation of the
s Co. is a non-com-
ganization, devoted
nationally famous
vents to Western
and making them
o sports lovers at a
cost.

GO
S. - THURS.
S 8:15 P. M.
3 GAMES
SH PRIZES
ACKPOT
DE HALL
03 JAY ST.
OR. GLIDE

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NITE-8:15
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\$80
Way Special \$20
ME EARLY
PLAY
ESSIVE BINGO
ortland Ave.
R CLIFFORD

RAND
T. PAUL STREET
000
1 CASH
N AWAY EVERY
DAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
JACKPOTS
CASH GOES!
A GOOD SHOW TOO!
5 GAMES **35**
rting Time 8:30 P.M.

**'40 CHEVROLET
DELUXE TUDOR**
One owner car.
Cut to our **\$895**
low price of
**MARSH
DRUMMOND**
589 E. MAIN OPEN
EYES.

Edwards Gets Keys

It will be no token key to the city that will be presented to Ralph Edwards in Santa Fe, N. M., where he and his family are spending the month of July in an old Spanish house. Apparently Santa Fe goes in for realism since a local key maker will literally give Ralph the keys to the city—he has duplicates of all stage and city official buildings.



Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNELL

Travel Talks Editor Newell Grinnell has taken his own advice and gone on vacation. His travel notes will be resumed upon his return. Meanwhile Marie Wydler paints a pleasant vacation picture of Canada's Muskoka Lakes region.

As you seek relief from our current heat wave and gasp to yourself, "Where can I go to get away from it all?" we promptly reply—to the Muskokas, of course! And to Wigwassan Lodge in particular. How can we be so sure? We've just returned from that seventh heaven, thereby escaping the first part of the hot weather.

This charming chain of lakes extends northward through Canada's serene rolling country and, as one proceeds northward, the air carries a delicate fragrance so delightful to those who love the outdoors. Here is to be found some of the best swimming ever experienced by swimmers—and bathers as well.

Picturesque little lake steamers wind around the hundreds of pretty islands scattered in the lakes affording pleasant excursions to those who prefer diversion with a minimum of effort. Fish abound to satisfy the fisherman's whims and at Windermere is one of the best golf courses in the region.

There's the ever popular Cleveland House whose guests enjoy the terraced lawns, or sunning on the dock, or lolling on its small but sandy beach—one of the few in the region. Eating is a highlight here.

The Royal Muskoka offers sociability to those who find it in a cocktail lounge. The open terrace provides the proper background, supported by the strains of the dance band from the large dancing room nearby.

If you like summer sports and a very friendly and informal atmosphere, then close to our heart is Wigwassan Lodge uniquely situated on lovely Wigwassan Island. Here is a paradise for the young in heart and the outdoor enthusiast. Concrete tennis courts, bowling on the green, a putting green, horse shoes, badminton, ping pong, shuffle board, excellent canoes and—wonderful swimming and diving. Even the non-swimmer is not left out. Floats in waist-deep water provide fun and sun. And what food! Just listen at mealtime to the old timers up there enthuse over their eating!

To those who don't drive, this paradise of summer content is made available by a package tour. It is possible to leave Rochester on Saturday afternoon with every transportation ticket in hand, your whole schedule worked out, meal cou-

pons for the entire eight days, launch trips and sightseeing cruise provided, one night at the famous Royal York Hotel in Toronto and a superior type room at the Lodge and return to Rochester the eighth night Sunday.

Another charming area not too many Rochesterians know is the Stoney Lake region northeast of Toronto. Here also is rolling country, that rare wonderful air, famous fishing spots and on one of the islands a club-like Manor which opens its arms and enfolds you in hospitality and prepares exquisite dishes fit for any gourmet. This resort is easier to reach in a sense than the Muskoka Region either by driving or other transportation.

**KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS**
WILLIAM S. THORNE
—Jeweler—
314 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

LUGGAGE
AT BIG SAVINGS
FACTORY SAMPLES
KRIEGER'S
135 SOUTH CLINTON
Established 1921 Stone 2281

MAIN 2822
EVA R. FURRIMAN
Public Accountant
Bookkeeping, Auditing and
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BUILDING
Main Street East cor. East Avenue
ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK

FOR SALE
**TOP SOIL
SAND, GRAVEL
CINDERS, DIRT**
P. J. WIDO
214 AMES ST.
GENESEE 0717-R

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR

HALF SOLES
NOW!
LOWER PRICES
We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.
**Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!**

**Summer is more Delightful
at Sea-Cool Colton Manor**
Famous "Ship's Sun-Deck," sea-water baths, bathing direct from hotel. Finest food. 250 restful rooms, American and European Plans. Booklet.
Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk
The Hotel of Many Happy Returns
PAUL AUCHTER
Gen. Mgr.

Now in convenient
full-quart bottles!
STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES
**STANDARD
ALE**
The **STANDARD**
of FINE Flavor!
STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Mount Vernon
BRAND
"Just what you've
been waiting for."
\$3.49
4/5 QUART
MOUNT VERNON (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof—72% Grain
Neutral Spirits, National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

GOOD NEWS
for
Wigwassan Tourists!
New Departure Dates Open
It is now possible to leave for your Wigwassan-Muskoka Lakes Tour on Saturday morning and return on Sunday night, eight days later, making an even longer and more wonderful vacation!
OUR FEATURE VACATION
EVERY EXPENSE 8-DAY
WIGWASSAN TOUR
Muskoka Lakes, Canada
Includes 1 week at delightful Wigwassan Lodge, sight-seeing trips, 100-mile cruise, transportation by steamer and rail, federal taxes, meals, cruises, etc.
\$85
Reserve Now! Call St. 0527
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE
NOTE: Wydler's will be closed on Saturdays during July and August, open Friday even. 'till 8:30 P. M.
200 TAYLOR BLDG.

Speed at Speedy's
3 DAYS or 3 HOURS
**GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING
AND PRESSING SERVICE**
OFFICE AND
PLANT OF
SPEEDY'S
DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS
Free Parking at
Chimes Station
210-212
COURT ST.

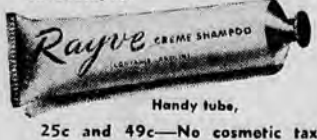
ALTON **RAMP** **MAIN**
GARAGE **AAA**
70 CORTLAND STREET Rear
Loew's Theatre 7987
Yes, sir, that motor of yours will p-u-r-r like a kitten after one of those expert Alton tune-ups. Come in any time. We are open 24 hours a day for your convenience. Round-the-clock towing and repair service.

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

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

New! Rayve* Creme Shampoo UNCOVERS NEW, NATURAL COLOR in your hair!

See for yourself! See creamy Rayve lather bring to light *all* the lovely, natural color in your hair—color you never dreamed was there! Not a dye, not a tint, not a soap, Rayve is the creme shampoo that uncovers color and gleam. The whole family loves Rayve.



Handy tube,
25c and 49c—No cosmetic tax

Lady Esther "BRIDAL PINK" The "New Look" Shade in FACE POWDER



50¢
plus tax

A new soft, feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring, more romantic.



Worry no
more about
DULL, FADED,
GRAYING OR
YELLOWED
HAIR!



Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with Abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Shades.
8-Rinse Package...

50¢
PLUS TAX

FRESH
stops perspiration
worries
completely!



43¢ and 59¢

For summer glamour...
COMPLETE KURLASH EYE-GROOMING KIT
by Kurlash
... the original Eyelash Curler



\$1.50 Value : : : \$1.00

- 1 KURLASH
- 1 Professional TWISSORS
- 1 KURLENE, sample

ALL THREE FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE : : only \$1.00

"Hollywood's NEW Lipstick has Everything!"

3 SENSATIONAL SHADES...
Clear Red • Blue Red • Rose Red

4 AMAZING LIPSTICK
FEATURES...

Three shades all for your type
New much s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture
Stays on until you take it off
New formula does not dry the lips



Simply select the 3 lipsticks for your type,
Blonde, Brunette, Brownette or Redhead.
Correct for your coloring...
Correct for every costume. **\$1.00**
In a modern-design metal case Plus Tax

U. S. Patents
No. 2,157,667
2,211,465

Max Factor • Hollywood

One Permanent Cost \$15 ...the Toni only \$2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



Refill Kit complete
except for curlers \$1.50

Regular Kit
with fiber curlers \$1.50

DELUXE KIT
WITH
PLASTIC
CURLERS \$2
All prices plus tax



Lovalon your hair!

add color
add lustre



Lovalon
hair beauty Rinse

Lovalon is a must after washing your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color into your hair—gives it sparkling highlights, leaves it nice and soft and manageable. Lovalon comes in 12 flattering shades.

5 RINSES
25¢
plus tax

Tan Without Burning! TARTAN

GREASELESS! ANTISEPTIC!



Suntan
Lotion
ONLY 59¢

No sand or dirt can cling to your skin — keeps towels, linen, and bathing attire cleaner. TARTAN is the suntan lotion for every type of skin. Recommended above all others by leading Winter resort hotels.

E-A-S-Y as rolling your hair
up on curlers . . . But the
wave stays in for MONTHS!

Ingersoll Watches and Clocks

CLOCKS Guaranteed \$2.95
De Luxe Radium Dial 3.95

WRIST
WATCHES 6.95
UP



DAW'S DRUG STORES

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

od's NEW
Everything!"



U. S. Patents
No. 2,157,667
2,211,463

Hollywood

Lovalon your hair!

add color
add lustre



Lovalon
hair beauty Rinse

Lovalon is a must after washing
your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color
into your hair—gives it sparkling
highlights, leaves it nice
and soft and manageable.
Lovalon comes in
12 flattering shades.

5 RINSES
25¢
plus tax



RES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 19 ROCHESTER, N. Y. JULY 22, 1948

Wickins 'Sold' Son's
Law Partner To Tom

SEE POLITICAL POLKA PAGE 2

Accident Jump Here Ups Insurance Rate

STORY ON PAGE 3

Valentine Ouster
Okayed by Alumni

STORY ON PAGE 2

Berlin Crisis Won't
Bring War-Kessler

STORY ON PAGE 9

DICK
TRACY



Page 20

Schools, Industries Eye Draft Effects

STORY ON PAGE 3

BUYERS DUPED WITH DEPOSITS

STORY ON PAGE 3



WANT A NEW CAR IN A HURRY?—Step around to your favorite used car dealer's lot and you can get delivery tonight — at anywhere from \$500 to \$1000 over factory list price. New car dealers say that "individuals" are responsible for selling new cars to the used car dealers. But many are of the

opinion that the new car dealer himself is "in" on the gravy train, selling at least a portion of his allotment of new cars to the used car lots through "dummies" and "blinds."

That routine has been proven in other cities. It may yet be proven here.

U of R Alumni Hail Valentine Ousting

Embittered, dissatisfied alumni of the University of Rochester, tired of attempting to justify the rhubarbs perpetrated at their alma mater, are conspicuous among the groups reading into president Alan Valentine's leave of absence his complete severance of relations with the University. Last Thursday The SUN published an exclusive report that the youthful prexy was "out" after next June.

Higher Mail Fees To Bring \$350,000

Receipts at the Rochester post office are expected to jump \$350,000 a year starting in 1949 when new postal rates go into effect Jan. 1.

Postmaster Donald A. Dailey said these raises were authorized by Congress earlier this year and signed by President Truman last week, in order to balance the added cost of a salary increase the mailmen finally received.

However, there will be a red ink entry in postal books next year, for the cost of the wage increase is expected to amount to \$211,221,797, while the new postal rates are expected to bring in only an additional \$124,225,000.

Postal workers in field service got a flat \$450 increase, effective July 1 for Rochester's 984 postal workers. Hourly employees received a boost of 25c an hour. Fourth class postmasters got a 25 per cent hike.

Increases postal rates are as follows:

Air mail up from 5c to 6c.
Special delivery stamp from 13c to 15c.

Special handling fees for packages up 1c per package.

Money order fees raised about 50 per cent.

Postal note fees raised from 5c to 8c.

Third class postage up 2c per pound.

Fourth class postage up 28 per cent.

Book rate increased to 8c on the first pound and 4c on each additional pound.



FIFTEENTH IS FIRST — Although Marilyn Maxwell has appeared in fifteen Hollywood productions, her current role in "Race Street" may be termed a debut. How come? Simple. Miss Maxwell, a natural blonde, makes her first screen appearance as a brunette in this RKO Radio drama, in which she co-stars with George Raft and William Bendix.

Drop Noted In Cashing U.S. Bonds

Rochesterians are redeeming U. S. savings bonds at just about the same rate they are buying them.

The number of redemptions for the year ending June 30 decreased markedly from the previous year while sales just about held their own.

These facts are highlighted in a survey by The SUN, which shows the local decrease in redemptions contrary to the nationwide trend that finds Mr. Average citizen reveling in the biggest spending spree since the end of World War II. Treasury department officials report Americans have cashed in \$40,000,000 more Series "E" bonds during April, May and June than they bought in that same period.

Value of U. S. Series "E" bonds purchased through the Community Savings Bank for the year ending June 30, according to A. G. Hay, vice president, was \$1,699,700, an increase of \$29,850 over the previous twelve-month period. During the same period, the value of bonds cashed in was \$1,565,100, a decrease of \$410,662 compared with the previous twelve months.

At Monroe County Savings Bank, sales of Series "E" bonds for the year ending June 30 totaled \$1,011,800, an increase of \$74,050 over the previous twelve month period, according to Henry J. Weber, supervisor of the bond department. Value of "E" bonds redeemed during this same period was \$1,142,765, a decrease of \$249,395 over the previous twelve-month period.

One explanation of the fewer redemptions in Rochester compared with other major cities is that the nature of Rochester's major industries keeps local incomes quite staple throughout the year.

Dr. Valentine will administer 600 million dollars in Marshall Plan aid in the Netherlands during his year's absence. Although he has voiced the hope of returning for commencement next June, those "in the know" predict his chief item of business at that time will be to submit his resignation as prexy.

Disgruntled alumni of the local institution, while admitting that Dr. Valentine may be entirely blameless for many of the University's faux pax, have reached the point where they now cling to the hope that any change in administration will better the situation, especially as it concerns the University's relations with alumni groups.

The more generous graduates preface their gripes against the University with the statement that Dr. Valentine has done much to enhance the school's reputation nationally, not the least of which was gaining for it a membership in the exclusive National Association of Universities.

While such salesmanship unquestionably will pay dividends over the years, it is with the local situation and the present time that Rochester alumni are concerned. In this sphere, they state, University stock is at an all-time low.

Here are some of the specific friction points cited by the "old grads":

1. The University takes too haughty an attitude toward the city.

Instead of just the Genesee (Please Turn To Page 12)



EVE'S LEAVES — Taking a fashion tip from the Bible's first lady, Kay Hempree of Hollywood, Fla., chooses fig leaves for sun bathing. The bra top is fashioned entirely of two satin leaves, and the leaf motif is repeated on the brief satin trunks.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

If the new straw boss of the Republican party is looking for plaudits on his recommendation for the judgeship of the children's court he had better not consult the local bar association. With local lawyers, the naming of Abe Shulman as the GOP candidate was not popular.

Although we are of the opinion that Thomas E. Broderick still does the master-minding there are a great many party men who feel we have underestimated the weight of boss protom Walter Wickins. There are those who maintain staunchly that Mr. Wickins sold Shulman to Thomas E. and that Mr. Wickins paid off his first political debt. It isn't coincidence that Shulman happens to be the law partner of Walter Wickin's son and the Rochester barristers feel that the first Wickins inspired appointment was without thought of who was the best candidate for the post. There were many candidates and several that were both more plausible and better qualified. General feeling favored either D.A. man Little or Rosenthal.

First act of the GOP straw boss has removed Sam Dicker from a possible job on the bench, at least in the near future. Sam was not only desirous, but deserving of such a post. He has taken the blame as mayor for many party shortcomings over the years and been obliged to cut ribbons, and eat more cold chicken patties at dull banquets than any man in Rochester.

But Sam is out because of the Shulman nomination and the FEPC rules that govern political thinking. It's always so many Murphys, so many Cohens and so many Browns and so many Polinos for various political capacities. Shulman and Dicker both being of the same faith precludes the possibility of the mayor's being elevated to a judgeship. It would throw the idea of a "balanced ticket" decidedly out of line.

The only person who probably is rather happy about the nomination of Shulman is Dan O'Mara. The D.A. being an Irishman has that in his favor when the next judgeship comes along, as the next opportunity to wear robes will be accorded to either a Catholic or a Protestant.

The special meeting of the Board of Supervisors called to ratify the expenditure of \$3,000,000 on the airport gave Chairman Howe an opportunity to pass out bouquets to Clarence Smith, Midge Carrol, Joe Boyle and others for their magnificent efforts. For once the Grecian fashion plate was quite right. These men, as far as the airport is concerned, have turned in a sterling performance. They have accomplished more in a few months than Harold "Initials" MacFarlin was able to do in as many years.

To give Harold his due, he was working for a near bankrupt concern — the city. The airport, now under county rule, has a comparatively rich patron. Monroe County was able to get up its share of the improvements right out of pocket. No notes or loans — a million and a half in cold cash. The federal government pays the balance of the bill.

The county has become steadily more prosperous in direct relationship to the activities of Jerry Leonardo the tireless, competent, gentleman in charge of tax foreclosures. It's been a good really market and Jerry has made the most of it.

At the termination of Gorgeous Gordon's benediction. Democratic minority leader Rauber bounced to his feet and remarked that "he was glad to add his nickel's worth of praise to the GOPers who are making the airport better. Mr. Rauber also "thought" that the Board might consider the part the federal government was playing in the program — "for weren't they contributing half the necessary costs?"

Mr. Rauber doesn't let the boys get away with too much.

It was in the springtime at the Les Harrison dinner in the Rochester Club celebrating the new league affiliation of the Royals that a lot of words were uttered on the Veterans Memorial project.

Mr. Van Lare, our vice mayor, taking exception to the tone of our remarks on the subject assured the group that by June first there would be activity on the site.

We combed the site rather carefully yesterday as July wanes away and saw little evidence of activity. We did however find one pair of very old overalls, a rusty hammer and two "Bryan for President" buttons — probably tossed out the windows by one of the collar workers of yesteryear.

It's about time we had a slogan "Hold the Line till '59" — or "Plan a greater Memorial for the Veterans of World War III."

The local dailies are lending a helping hand to the administration as usual. Howard Hosmer, whose amusing columns appear frequently in the afternoon paper, was given the onerous task of taking the curse off the local permissive tax by studies of the new tax situation in other cities. Despite the fact that Mr. H. did a masterful job of saying "nobody likes taxes" there is evidence around that the local groups against it were by no means sold by the series.

Buffalo's tax does not touch food, the high cost of which is already unbearable. Rochester's permissive tax does hit the housewife right where it will hurt the most. When the new local tax becomes effective more pennies per week will be added to the cost of setting the table.

The GOP who have done nothing, and that exceedingly well, about the H C of L, don't seem to care much.

More Accidents Bring High Insurance Here

While newspaper stories attribute the hike in the cost of automobile liability and property damage insurance effective this week to "higher court awards and claim settlements caused rising wages, hospital medical and repair costs and the general inflationary trend", no one has bothered to explain why Rochester area motorists are obliged to pay an average of 28.9

per cent more for their insurance while the average hike for the state is only 10.2 for bodily injury.

But the answer is not hard to find.

A glance at accident statistics gives the answer.

Accidents are on the increase here while their number is dropping elsewhere in the state.

During the first four months of 1948 there were 692 fewer accidents throughout the state than during the same period of 1947.

But in Rochester the number jumped 44 for a total of 1,053 this year against 1,009 for the first four months of last year. Today the number is still on the increase.

Police Accident records show there were 2,364 accidents in Rochester between Jan. 1, 1948 and June 30. Last year the figure was 1,696.

Injuries are also up in the area jumping from 1,525 for the first half of 1947 to 1,631 for the same period this year.

That's one of the main reasons insurance rates have taken such a drastic jump here.

Proof that insurance rates are geared to accident rates is seen in the State Insurance Department's announcement that while rates are hiked here, they have been lowered in some places, including Binghamton and Ossining. In both those communities, the number of accidents has declined as compared with 1947 figures.

Such Rochester neighbors as Batavia, Buffalo, Geneva, Hornell, Ithaca, Jamestown, Lockport and Utica have cut their accident totals this year, following the trend of the state as a whole.

But Rochester, in bucking that trend has now got to pay the piper in the form of higher car insurance costs—from 2½ to 42 percent higher, depending on classification of the vehicle.

City Nurtured Many Rebels

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

Just 100 years ago today, women of America were caught in the fine glow of their first real fight for equality with men.

A few of the more militant had convened in the village of Seneca Falls to form a party through which they were to fight for equal rights. After two days, the convention moved to Rochester. And here the services of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's sole occupant of a niche in the Hall of Fame, were enlisted in the cause.

Those stirring events of 1848 are being commemorated here today. Rochesterians ought to look in on the proceedings with the utmost interest.

For Susan B. Anthony was merely the first in a long and illustrious line of men and women who gained national attention by dissenting from established doctrine — political, economic and religious.

It is something of a paradox that Rochester, which is probably the most conservative major city in the United States, gave rise to these noted "heretics."

All of these people yearned for a better society. To them, the path led directly along a change in established thinking about their pet subjects.

Miss Anthony didn't organize the Seneca Falls convention. She didn't even attend. But once the movement was carried to Rochester, she leaped into the forefront.

Her long, courageous battle ended in women's most notable triumph.

Employers Studying Draft Law

Greetings!

You have been selected....

Prodded into action by this message which will draft hundreds of Rochester males between 19 and 25 this fall and winter, local leaders of management, labor and education hurriedly conferred this week on the future manpower situation.

About 4 per cent of Rochester's total labor force will be affected by the first peacetime draft, according to initial estimates.

In the academic field, Lester O. Wilder, dean of men at the University of Rochester, predicts that probably less than 15 per cent of his college students will be called into service.

"We have an enrollment composed of approximately 50 per cent veterans to begin with," he said. "Consequently the draft will not affect us too heavily."

Under provisions of the act, any student or collegian may complete the year for which he is drafted.



DO YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE? — Motorists coming into Monroe Ave. at important intersections have never been able to make up their minds whether they should obey the green light which is supposed to mean "GO" or the "STOP" signs, which undoubtedly mean what they say. City traffic experts say the STOP signs rule when the lights are out. But they also admit the lights are on 24 hours daily. Perhaps the day will come when they will remove the signs — or the lights and spread them around to other spots where one or the other may be needed. In the meantime strangers coming into the city will have to continue in their state of confusion.



STILL WAITING—Mrs. Sam Pata, 138 Fernwood Pk. ruefully scans the contract and deposit receipt which she exchanged for \$100 and a "customer number" two years ago upon the promise she would have a car in "about a year." Now the dealer tells her it will be next year sometime before her car will be available.

'Gouging' Builds Dealer Ill-Will

Reputable automobile dealers (well, they claim they are) say they are being hurt by the shady dealings of a few of their errant brethren.

But trying to decide what constitutes, and who is a "reputable" dealer in today's seller's market is like hunting for the needle in the proverbial haystack.

Certainly a man who advertises that his only interest is in giving his customers a fair deal and then turns around and skins the last squeezable dollar out of said customer would hardly be considered reputable.

Or the man, regardless of how starched his collar, how

clean his shirt, or how large the sign in front of his place of business who promises you he'll have a car for you in 12 to 15 months and takes your deposit of \$100 or \$200 — and then 28 months later tells you it may still be another year before you can get your promised car — even the dictionary would give you an argument if

Please Turn To Page 13)

It's 'Thumbs Down' On Hitch-Hikers

It's "thumbs down" on hitch-hiking.

That's the admonition of state police, local police and the Rochester Automobile Club who have issued warnings that hitch-hikers had better keep their thumbs off city and state roads.

According to the New York State vehicle and traffic law, "it shall be unlawful for any person to stand in a roadway for the purpose of stopping a private vehicle, to solicit rides from, or to solicit from, or sell to the occupants of such vehicles."

According to reliable Roads Scholars who travel by the rule-of-thumb, the easiest way to hook a lift is to step into the roadway. But the law says: "No."

State laws prescribe fines for any curbside Ulysses who travels the highway using his first digit as a calling card.

State police, aware that not all innocent-looking hitch-hikers are so innocent, warn motorists against picking up strangers. Sometimes the thumb is a desperate law breaker.

"A considerable number of persons were picked up by us," said one state patrolman. "After investigation they were found to be wanted for more serious crimes."

In support of this theory, state police have a standing order to halt and question any thumb on the roads after midnight.

Locally, the police are a bit more lenient, but mostly for the reason that hitch-hiking doesn't occur often within city limits.

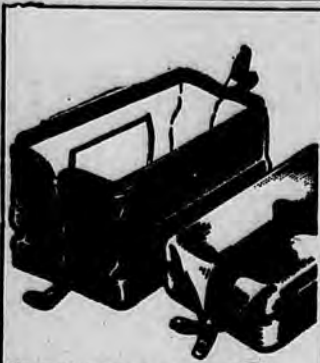
Prowl cars patrolling Henrietta, Fairport, Pittsford and Webster keep close tabs on the car-hoppers. Thumbers are frequently stopped, often prosecuted.

The Rochester Automobile Club has this warning:

"The car owner will do well to consider the safety of his own family, himself and property before being over-generous with transportation facilities."

On Seaplane Tender

Jack E. Lessord, seaman, is serving with Subordinate Group One of the Philadelphia Group, Atlantic Reserve Fleet, billeted aboard the seaplane tender USS Chandeaur.



No matter how you go you will find this travel-kit a fine travel companion. Big capacity and smartly styled. It opens wide—stays open for easy use—closes snug and flat and takes little space in your travel-bag. A quality travel-kit preferred by both men and women.



DOPP-KIT

Prices Start at
\$4.00

plus tax

Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIFTS

271 MAIN ST. E.



DETROIT BOUND? — One of these model plane makers may be Rochester Plymouth Dealers' representative at the 2nd International Model Plane Contest at Detroit next month. The meet is sponsored by Plymouth Motor Corp. and is sanctioned by the Academy of Model Aeronautics. Local Plymouth dealers will pay all expenses to the meet for Rochester's entrant, to be decided by the contest board on the basis of performance records. Shown with their planes are (from the left) Kenneth Holden, Don Steeb, Joseph Campione, R. C. Edmonds, local AMA contest director, Kenneth Klem, and Jack Wolff.

Dick Tracy In Arctic

Washington, D. C. — Navy sailors on a supply expedition to remote Canadian Arctic waters and Greenland will be able to keep abreast of Dick Tracy's latest adventures by radiophoto.

In Rochester the Dick Tracy cartoon strip appears exclusively in The SUN. This week it appears on Page 20.

The Navy Department, in response to a request from the seamen, has made arrangements for transmission of the popular cartoon strip for the period of the cruise.

The men are aboard the Navy icebreaker Edisto, the Coast Guard icebreaker Eastwind and the Navy cargo ship Wayandot on their way to deliver supplies to weather stations operated jointly by the United States and Canada.

GI Insurance Deadline August 1st

Forty thousand Monroe County World War II veterans have until Aug. 1 to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance worth 300 million dollars without taking physical examinations, Joseph Paris, contact representative for U. S. Veterans Administration, 41 State St., said yesterday.

To accommodate the last minute expected rush, the State St. office will remain open all day Saturday, July 31. Policies may also be reinstated at the N. Y. State Division of Veterans Affairs, 168 Clinton Ave. S.; the Monroe County Service Bureau, same address; and the American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street.

Paris says veterans may reinstate term policies (the kind they got in the service) by merely completing an application in which they certify that their health is as good as on the day the policy lapsed, and paying two monthly insurance premiums. After Aug. 1, however, veterans with lapsed policies will be required to pass a physical examination to qualify for reinstatement.

NSLI now including unrestricted choice of beneficiaries, lump sum settlement or choice of three monthly installment options, and three endowment plans payable at maturity.

Sun-spotted Slip Righted

Several weeks ago The SUN reported that signmakers for the New York State Department of Highways had slipped a bit in their spelling of village and city names. A photo of the road sign at Marsh and Palmyra Rds. in the town of Perinton showed our neighboring village spelled "PALMIRA." Another at Clover Rd. and East Ave. carries the legend "CANADAI-GUA."

We are pleased to note, and happy to report that the signmakers, undoubtedly SUN readers, have now rectified half the publicized errors.

This week, PALMIRA properly became PALMYRA at the Marsh Rd. sign.

Now let's put the "N" in Canandaigua, eh boys?

St. John's Auxiliary Marks 50th Anniversary

Fiftieth anniversary of Ladies Auxiliary 44, Knights of St. John of Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, will be celebrated at exercises July 31 and August 1.

A memorial High Mass marking the event will be held at 9 a. m. on July 31. On Sunday, August 1, a Pontifical High Mass will be celebrated. That evening at 6:30 o'clock, Powers Hotel ball room will be the scene of a banquet at which Bishop James E. Kearney and Brig. Gen. Earl Boyle of Syracuse will be guest speaker. Veronica Quincy is chairman of the reservations committee.

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

VERI-small
the NEW
ALL-IN-ONE
PARAVOX
Hearing Aid



FLASH! FLASH!

PARAVOX produces newest, smallest hearing aid, weighs 4½ ounces, has great power with clearness. See it, try it, lift, and you'll admire it. Made by the originators of America's first "All-in-One" vacuum-tube hearing aid. Has exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits, and on-the-spot "one-minute service". May we show it to you today?

HEADING AID SERVICE CO.

Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—MAIN 2424
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Remodeling SALE

137 pairs of street and dress SHOES

6.95

Were From 14.95 to 18.95

Odd Lots Priced For Quick Clearance.

Casual Playshoes

ALL THIS SEASON'S MODELS
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

2.85 and 4.85

Were From 7.95 to 10.95

All Sales Final—No Mail Orders—No C.O.D.'s

I. MILLER STORES CO.
41 EAST AVENUE

B. Forman Co.

Beret
Sensation

5.95



A Forman exclusive . . . so

important that we present it in

three Forman hat shops, the

Collegienne, the Casual Hat bar,

and the Hat Salon. Of fine fur

felt; in black, brown, navy, gray,

coffee, cloud white; a favorite with all!

STREET FLOOR . . . THIRD FLOOR

Store opens today at 9:30 A. M.

Open tomorrow until **9**

Closed all day Saturday

Edwards Summer Sale of Goodies!



Salted Mixed Nuts

98^c
lb.

CONTAINS NO
PEANUTS

Tasty, delicious and mouth-watering! A wonderful tempting assortment of whole mixed nuts (no peanuts). Roasted fresh for this sale! Mixture consists of Pecans, Cashews, Almonds, Filberts, and Brazil nuts. Mail or Phone your order, Stone 2300.

Edwards—Candies, Street Floor

"Symphony Sweet" Suckers

5 doz. \$1

The kind the grown ups love as well as the kiddies. You'll want to have plenty on hand. Choose from these wonderfully tempting flavors at the right!

- | | |
|----------------|-----------------|
| • Butterscotch | • Butter Rum |
| • Lemon | • Molasses Mint |
| • Lime | • Coconut |
| • Orange | • Chocolate |
| • Cherry | • Grape |
| • Peppermint | • Clove |
| • Raspberry | • Licorice |
| • Cinnamon | • Anise |
| • Rootbeer | |

Edwards—Candies, Street Floor



From Canada—At Special Prices! Wagstaffe Jams and Marmalades

Made With Only the Finest
Fruits and Cane Sugar
(no preservatives)

2 1-lb. Jars
REG. 59c JAR **89^c**

- ★ Pure Strawberry Jam
- ★ Pure Black Currant Jam
- ★ Pure Red Raspberry Jam

2 1-lb. Jars
Reg. 50c JAR **84^c**
★ Pure Black Currant Jelly

MAIL, OR
PHONE
STONE 2300

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Not Available Since Before
the War. Pure English Style!
Delicious! Wholesome!

WAGSTAFFE
Seville Orange
MARMALADE
3 for 89^c
Reg. 39c ea. 1-lb. Jar

4 LB. TIN **99^c**
Reg. 1.29

★ Pure Strawberry Jam

4 LB. TIN **\$1⁵⁹**
Reg. 1.89

Edwards—Jams & Jellies—
Street Floor



n's Auxiliary 50th Anniversary

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of Sts. Peter and Paul's
will be celebrated at
July 31 and August 1.
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event will be held at 9
July 31. On Sunday,
1, a Pontifical High
ill be celebrated. That
at 6:30 o'clock, Powers
all room will be the
a banquet at which
James E. Kearney and
n. Earl Boyle of Syra-
ill be guest speaker.
Quincy is chairman of
rvations committee.

The Hearing Aid Is Smaller Than Smallest In The

EW AND BEAUTIFUL!

small
NEW
N-ONE
AVOX
ng Aid



FLASH! FLASH!

OX produces newest,
hearing aid, weighs
nces, has great power
earness. See it, try it, life,
ll admire it. Made by the
ors of America's first
n-One" vacuum-tube
aid. Has exclusive in-
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circuits, and on-the-
e-minute service". May
it to you today!

READING AID
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Wm. J. Meredith
MAIN ST.—MAIN 2424
tly Opposite Sibley's



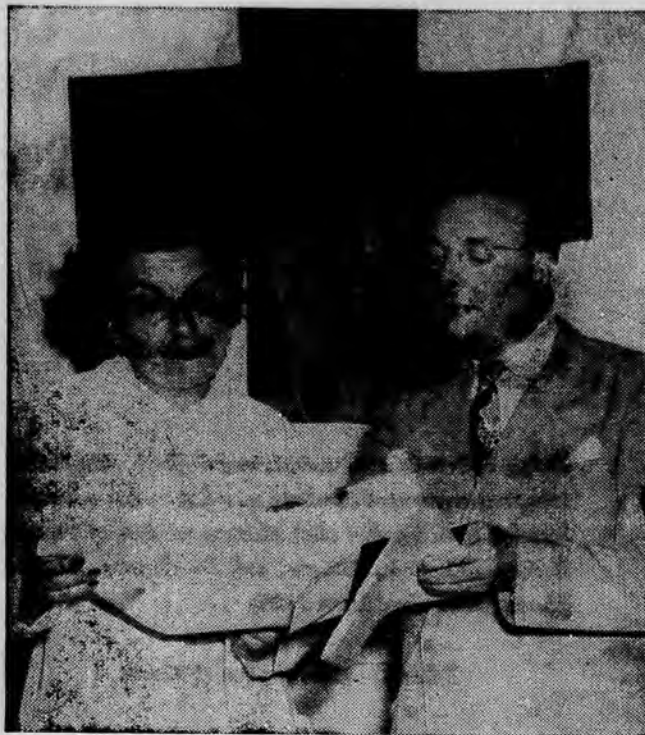
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6 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

Chilian Studies Blood Bank



Miss Maria Louisa Torres, Chilean Red Cross official, in town to study Rochester Regional Blood Bank of the Red Cross confers on the blood program's details with Ralph Turner, assistant technical director of the project here.

The need for whole blood and blood plasma is international. By boat, plane and train, Miss Maria Luisa Torres has journeyed all the way from her home in San-Tiago, Chili, to make a study of the Rochester Regional Red Cross Blood Program. At home she is vice president of the Chilean Women's Red Cross.

The brown-haired, blue eyed visitor arrived in Rochester last week. Sent here by the Chilean government, she has a carte blanche that will enable her to set up a blood program in her home Republic patterned after the Red Cross program here.

Miss Torres had high praise for Rochester in general and the Regional Blood Program in particular.

"You have here so good spirit for things," she said. "I have made three trips with the mobile unit. To watch this unit work so smoothly is a wonder."

Miss Torres, especially interested in organization and administration details of the blood program here, has been actively engaged in Red Cross work for 17 years. Her father, Manuel Torres, founded the Chilean Red Cross shortly after the first world war. An energetic worker herself, Miss Torres was for seven years secretary of the Chilean Women's Red Cross until she became vice president.

In making her study here, Miss Torres learned that nutrition, home nursing and water safety are important pro-

jects of the local chapter. She plans to start similar programs in her home republic.

"At home we have blood centers, yes, in a few hospitals," she said. "We have volunteer donors, and there is no charge for administering the blood by the hospitals. Everything is free in our dispensaries."

Contrary to current rumors, blood from the Rochester Regional Blood Bank is provided without charge. Confusion has been caused here since introduction of the Red Cross blood bank by the practice of local hospitals which charge a minimum fee of \$7.50 for each blood administration. The Red Cross itself administers no blood. Its job is to gather blood and turn it over to the hospitals.

Lawrence J. Bradley, director of Genesee Hospital told the SUN that charging for administration is standard practice here. The fee covers laboratory work, preparation of a set, and cross-matching donor blood with the type required.

Miss Torres said the blood program authorized by Chili for 1946 was postponed due to lack of funds. But following her return, she hopes it will begin early next year.

The South American visitor's eyes almost popped out when told by Florence Margolius, secretary of public relations in the local office, that more than 11,000 pints of blood have been collected and distributed since the Red Cross Blood Program, first in the Country, began here Jan. 12, 1948.

Miss Torres leaves tomorrow for her home in Chili. She'll be returning to a country without a blood bank program, but one that serves a top-knotch breakfast for only 10 cents.

To Attend Naval School

Raymond Herrman, fireman apprentice of 126 Mediand Ave., has been selected to attend the Machinists School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Finishes Navy Course

Bruce Church, hospital apprentice, of 635 Lake Shore Blvd., has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

10 Clinton Ave. S.

Dauids
for zip coats

Open Friday Nite Till 9

WE'RE HEADQUARTERS FOR ZIP-INS!

HERE'S OUR FAMOUS BETTER-THAN-EVER



69.98

EXCLUSIVELY OURS

Our dual-personality year 'round coat with the zip- fur lining . . . in a new super-improved version . . . in the leading, most wanted fabric: GABARDINE. Button front, deep pockets, beautiful full back. In exciting new colors, charcoal grey, forest green, brown, white, black — all-sizes.

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WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

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COMPANY**

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

Wallace Trying To Snub Reds

BY VICTOR RIESEL
So unhappy has Henry Wallace become over the tight Communist control of much of his campaign machinery that he's now ready to split his third party when it meets here tomorrow.

I can report that he has actually bid for support from the high CIO leaders here, all anti-Communists, who are just as unhappy over the bitter medicine show which the Democrats romantically describe as the second major party convention of 1948.

Specifically, Wallace has sent word that if the CIO would take him, he would take the CIO's platform — and that program is political poison to the Communists. It supports the Marshall Plan. It decries international "appeasement." It is convulsions for the comrades.

But Wallace's bid comes almost a year too late. Had he heeded the CIO political leaders as recently as last September and stayed in the Democratic Party, this might have been a carnival of a convention. The CIO would have tried to stam-pede it for him as they did in

the halcyon Hillman days of '44.

It was last September in Boston that Wallace sat with the CIO political chief, Jack Kroll. Kroll urged Wallace not to bolt the Democrats.

"Wait four years, Henry," Kroll advised. "We're building now. We'll have a real machine by then. You're a young man; you can wait."

"I can't," Wallace reported.

"Why not?" Kroll queried.

"Because we'll have fascism by then," Wallace asserted.

"I'm sorry you have so little faith in the American people," Kroll replied. "I have more faith in them. We won't have fascism."

That ended it, except for the steady irritation of CIO President Philip Murray by the extremists supporting the third ticket—extremists who began calling Murray a "Wall St. tool."

Then Wallace got a running mate — Sen. Glen Taylor, a man Murray hasn't liked since the horseback-riding, guitar-trumming Senator picked up a tele-

phone in Los Angeles one day last October and talked to Murray at the Boston CIO convention. Taylor protested Murray's playing host to State Secretary Marshall, the CIO convention's star speaker. Murray cussed out the Senator as only an ex-coal miner can.

Had Wallace's bid not come too late, the CIO would have given Harry Truman a turbulent national convention. When the convention opened, the Political Action Committee had about twice the number of delegates it had back in '44. They were bitter. Some of them in private conversations said they believed that Gen. Eisenhower had been strongly pressured into dodging the nomination draft.

Only they didn't use the word "pressure." They spoke of stronger means used to make him rather be president of Columbia University. They say that the real truth is in a message which Jimmy Roosevelt received on his transcontinental train one night — a message so confidential that it was too "hot" to pass on to others in the California delegation.



Bring Your Watch to Us for Expert Repairing...

The trained hands of our skilled watch-makers will put your limping watch in tick-tock shape! Bring it in today for a check up and estimate without charge.

Dependable Watch Repairs,
Center Aisle A, Main Floor

**SIBLEY'S CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAY
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH
THURSDAY 9:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 to 9**



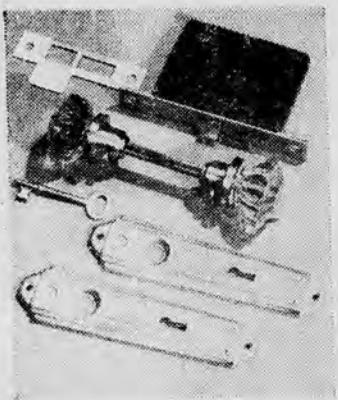
Hardwares

For Summer Home and Cottage
From Sibley's Fourth Floor Tool Shed



GLASS DOOR KNOBS

For inside, outside or closet doors; dull brass frame and gleaming, easy to grip glass knobs. **69c**



MORTISE LOCK SET

Rust resisting and sturdy. Attractive dull finished steel face, glass knob, **2.98**



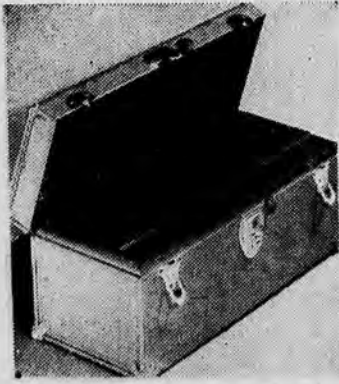
STANLEY PULL PUSH RULE

All-metal, graduated in sixteenths of an inch. Bold black markings. 6-ft. long. ... **1.00**



STANLEY #4 PLANE

Nine inches in length, has two-inch cutter, easy-to-grip handle. **6.29**



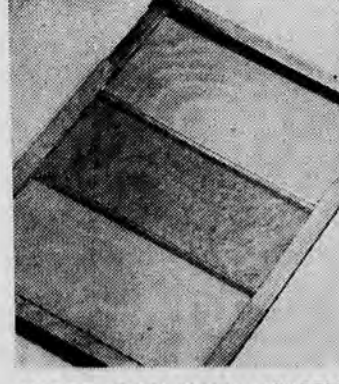
UNION STEEL TOOL CHEST

Sturdy, dull finished grey metal, has a removable tray, sturdy lock. 16x6-inch. **3.19**



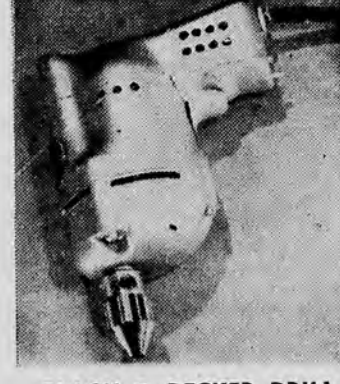
UTICA DIAGONAL PLIERS

Strong, heavy cast iron, sure gripping and convenient six-inch size. **2.35**



WOOD EXTENSION SCREEN

Made of high quality, thoroughly dried wood, adjusts from 18" to 33" windows. Ea. **89c**



BLACK & DECKER DRILL

1/4-inch electric drill for use in the home hobby shop or farm. Heavy rubber electric cord. **18.95**

WRITE OR PHONE STONE 6500 ... SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

Cost of Living, Housing Political Footballs

BY SYLVIA F. PORTER

If making my cost of living a political foot-ball would help lower my cost of living, I'd swallow my distaste for dirty politics and look forward to this special session. If pushing my housing problem into the filth of the 1948 campaign would lower the price of shelter, I'd stifle my cynicism and accept this recall of Congress as economic wisdom. But while there's an excellent prospect for another housing bill during this session, there's scarcely a chance for any worthwhile anti-inflation legislation at this bitter moment in political history.

While the special session will pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill to stimulate slum clearance, low-rent and public housing, that act won't reduce the price of shelter or solve the housing problem for the great middle-income classes of our land.

While President Truman may make political capital out of what the special session does and what it does not — taking credit for what the G.O.P. Congress passes, condemning it for what it fails to pass — that political strategy won't help you or me buy bread or butter, milk or meat, shelter or clothing.

And the whole strategy may boomerang to your misfortune and mine if the Washington publicity on our cost of living crisis sets off a new wave of inflation psychology in the nation.

We're in a tough economic spot as it is. We could go over the precipice if fears of a crumbling dollar make people lose their heads, impel them into liquidating savings at an intensified rate.

Sure it's politics — and whether you think it's shrewd or cheap depends on what you think of Truman.

But I'm not worrying about politics now; I'm worrying about lamb chops at the corner store at \$1.30 a pound.

Sure it's putting the GOP Congress on the griddle — and whether you think that's smart or dumb depends on what you think of the 80th Congress.

But I'm not worrying about the personal or political problems of our Congressmen now; I'm worrying about today's reports showing our cost of living at another peak and latest Government surveys revealing that recent income rises "hardly kept pace with the rise in consumers' prices."

And recognizing the economic facts of life today, I fear that as far as the cost of housing and eating is concerned, the net result if this political maneuver will be — zero to minus.

WHAT MIGHT A SPECIAL SESSION do about inflation these summer months before a critical national election? Let's break down the generalities about "inflation control" and weigh a couple of possibilities:

(1) There could be reimposition of controls over installment buying — which would mean reviving the war-born Regulation W, under which the Federal Reserve Board had authority to restrict our borrowing-to-buy. That regulation expired Nov. 1; Truman asked for its return at the opening of the last special session Nov. 17; he didn't get it.

What are the chances? Well, the retailers are violently opposed to the rule as discriminatory and unworkable. The nation's bankers think the rules is so full of holes that it's virtual-

ly useless. The financing institutions have volumes of statistics to prove installment buying isn't out of line anyway and is even low. The Federal Reserve Board got so much criticism while it was administering the regulation that privately, Reserve officials say they're glad to be rid of the burden. And Administration representatives also admit privately that as an anti-inflation measure, the rule is of picayune significance.

It could come back—but it'll mean a terrific battle. And the value of the restriction at this time would be minor.

(2) There could be legislation giving the President stand-by controls over the prices of basic commodities.

What are the chances? Well, every industry to be touched would shout its antagonism from the hill-tops. The nation's economists would be compelled to admit a few controls won't do the trick; to be effective, controls must be general and strong. The GOP Congress might give these powers to a President of its own party but it doesn't take much imagination to figure how this Congress feels about adding to the powers of a man who delights in calling the 80th "the worst" Congress in history. Between July 26 and September, inflationary factors aren't expected to get so much worse that Congress would be forced to act despite its sentiments.

Being practical about a practical question, I'd say the chances of this are about equal to those of a snow-ball in Philadelphia's heat last week.

(3) There could be laws to restrain the extension of bank credit and the creation of money — fundamental inflationary forces.

What are the chances? Well, the painful fact is that neither the Treasury nor the Reserve

Board has a workable program on tap to submit at this moment. If the Treasury has invented anything new, it has kept the creation awfully secret. What the Reserve has to offer would take months — even years — to perfect.

Being practical — not cynical — I'd say the chances on this are less than those of a snow-ball in Philadelphia last week.

SO IT GOES DOWN THE LIST of the various anti-inflation recommendations. — The housing bill is something else again, I repeat and emphasize — here, we have a good chance.

But on inflation, I'm getting set for a lot of talk at the special session, a lot of bitterness, a lot of name-calling, a lot of political foot-balling — and more inflation.

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Berlin Crisis Won't Precipitate War

BY DAVID E. KESSLER

War talk is in the air again. The deepening crisis in Berlin has the world definitely on edge. Just about the only people who seem to welcome all this are those who have been predicting war ever since the glow faded from V-J Day. To many of them, it is more important to see their prophecies fulfilled than to enjoy continued peace.

I don't believe we'll have a war now. At least, not as a direct outgrowth of the present trouble in Berlin.

War is not even a necessary sequence to the idea of running supplies into Berlin by armored trains or truck convoys. Even if the Russians or the Allies indulge in some shooting.

No one this side of the Oder knows exactly what is in the minds of the Soviet ruling clique. It seems inconceivable widespread destruction by way that they will risk actual war, what with the certainty of the "atomic eggs" our fliers can carry over their terrain with those B-29's already in England.

There is the possibility, however, that the Russians realize they are losing the battle for bloodless conquest of Europe, and may feel that war is the only way left for them.

The more calm of our diplomats are convinced that the Russians are using their blunt blockade strategy to force a new four-power parley on Germany.

It that proves true, it ought to be granted. Not in a spirit of Munich-like appeasement but in another patient, sincere effort to settle the German question. Peace with Germany is an absolute pre-requisite for settled conditions in all Europe. Anything that tends toward that end should be employed.

For, eventually, the decision will have to be made by the German people themselves. We learned, back in the Twenties that only the form of democracy can be set up in Germany. Not the true substance of it. That must come from the Germans themselves.

So, no matter which side in the present struggle wins, nothing will be settled until the German people get back of a new government.

Both the western powers and Russia must recognize that, sooner or later. The key to peace in Europe is a federalized and demilitarized Germany—not a dismembered, revolt-torn Germany.

A war over all this would settle only one thing—which side is the stronger.

Right now, Americans are as much alarmed over the rise in living costs as the threat of war. The two most recent blows were the terrific jump in auto insurance rates in this state and the approximate 17 percent rise in railroad passenger rates.

The insurance blow is especially tough to the ordinary householder. A man who wants \$10-20,000 liability, plus collision and has a child driver under 25, must pay about \$130 a year for insurance alone.

Not so long ago, when insurance men were beating the drums for compulsory policies, one of the arguments was that—with all cars insured—rates would tend to drop.

Rather, the result has been that now a driver must carry insurance. And he has virtually nothing to say as to the rates charged. The insurance actuaries may be able to summon reliable statistics to bolster this latest 21 to 42 percent raise.

But it is obvious that the cost of such insurance is now completely out of proportion to both the average income and the other costs of operating an automobile.

What with the tremendous cost of automobiles and their upkeep, such a staggering leap in insurance rates may well make it impossible for millions even to operate a car.

Even the luxury-loving American can be priced out of some markets.

Just imagine a Rochester policeman or fireman trying to find \$100 to \$130 to pay for car insurance out of a \$2,700 annual wage! Quite a trick, if you can do it.

While the pavement-pounders and smoke-eaters continue trying to perform this financial rope trick, the men on our City Council say they can do nothing but wait until the business privilege tax returns come in.

It is interesting to note, in this connection, that these same waiting Councilmen—who meet no more than twice a month—24 times a year—receive \$1,500 a year for their patience.

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Racial, Religious Bigotry Fight Our No. 1 Problem

By JUSTICE MEIER
STEINBRINK
N. Y. State Supreme Court and National
Chairman, Anti-Defamation League
of B'nai B'rith

The biggest fight the people of the United States have on their hands these days is to stem the spiral of racial and religious bigotry. Make no mistake: It's our No. 1 national problem.

That a situation so completely alien to the precepts of American democracy should be allowed to develop — immediately after our tremendous wartime sacrifices — is a serious indictment of our national thinking.

Some social scientists shrug it off as a natural outgrowth of disruptions in our present-day living — inflation, lack of housing, fear of war — and what else is troubling you?

Perhaps so. Personally, I am not satisfied with the glib hope that, say, a decrease in the cost

of living will happily bring a decrease in anti-Semitism. My planning runs counterwise: I say, let's stop the hate-mongering, learn to understand and get along with each other . . . in that frame of mind our other difficulties will be more easily resolved.

How can we halt the hate movement in America? With a widespread educational campaign designed to wipe out superstitions and misunderstandings. And I contend that there exists no better base for such a mass operation than the organized labor movement and its 15,000,000 members.

The future of organized labor is inextricably wound up with the future of democracy; it is a bitter truth that no free trade union movement can survive within totalitarian borders. Thus, this spreading infection of bigotry that threatens to rot the core of our democratic system, similarly threatens the human rights of every man and woman who holds a union card.

Fortunately, there are some energetic forces in labor which understand the gravity of the situation. I recently came across a clever picture booklet, "Discrimination Costs You Money," produced by National Labor Service and the UAW-CIO. It is an excellent example of "painless" education. A character named Joe who didn't know "discrimination costs him dough" comes into a union shop and "almost made the whole works stop . . .

"When Joe came in he blew his top,
'Now I don't mind a union shop —
But I won't work with
Green and Cohen,
Or any guy named
Nick Petroen,'"
Needless to say, Joe's illus-

trated adventures culminate with his renunciation of bigotry. He decides:

"That I need you and you need me,
And that's what makes
democracy!"

How true! When labor gets across that one fundamental truth to all its members — bigotry will be on the way out.

I applaud labor's efforts to educate its constituency in the principles of American democracy. I agree wholeheartedly with Walter Reuther when he urges "more and more democracy" as our strongest defense against communism. Labor should, and must, take the lead — it is the working man who has the most to lose should the evil of racial and religious prejudice be extended rather than crushed in this country.

Sometimes labor does take offense. I note that in 22 major industrial cities the AFL and CIO are jointly sponsoring Labor Committees to Combat Intolerance.

Yet, on the obverse side, we find prejudice and intolerance with in the labor movement itself! Certainly all is not sweetness and light. The practices of some locals and internationals are badly in need of reconditioning along democratic lines. Unions which segregate; Unions which exclude from membership fellow workers because of racial or religious differences — these have no honest place in an American trade union movement.

Labor has a tremendous responsibility to its members, to the nation, and to its own future; that responsibility is to fight the spread of bigotry. It should start with the black spots that besmirch the labor movement itself.

Draft Effect Eyed Here

(Continued From Page 3)
he has enrolled when called by draft officials.

Regarding manpower in the city's factories, a spokesman for Eastman Kodak Co. said that company officials were conducting a survey of the situation. He estimated that most Kodak employees to be drafted would fall in the non-skilled class.

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. is making a similar study of

the draft as it will affect their plant. A spokesman said, "We have contemplated no draft deferment machinery as yet, pending further investigation."

Another large industrial firm predicted that of their 1,000 workers they expected to lose about 35 to 40 men.

Oddly enough, manufacturers are more worried about the fact that the reserve corps may soon call up their personnel

who possess reserve commissions in various branches of the service.

It is expected that under the new draft setup there will be fewer local boards. Rochester will probably have 10.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, has intimated that men nearing their 25th birthday may get first call. The strategy is obvious: if not taken quickly, 25-year-olds cannot be taken at all.

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German Courage Factor at Berlin

By MARQUIS CHILD

Washington. — The struggle now going on in Berlin is defined in the news in terms of naked power. Almost nothing is said about an element that may actually weigh as heavy in the scales as the hundreds of planes that are keeping open a precarious link with the West.

That element is the extraordinary courage of the Germans in Berlin and particularly the courage of the social-democratic leaders who refused to surrender to nazism and now are defying another organized tyranny. They have rejected all blandishments while at the same time stood up to coercion and threats of terror and torture.

These men and women can have no illusions. They have been through the political wars. They have known the barbarism of the 20th century in its most terrible forms. And they know that failure of the Western Powers to hold the bastion of Berlin would mean death or slave-labor camps for thousands upon thousands.

One of the major weaknesses of this country's German policy is the failure to work with these people on a realistic basis. That failure may have a greater bearing on the final outcome than is realized here.

According to reports reaching Washington, the Russians may be planning the kind of coup that would be difficult or impossible to combat. There are indications that they may use German communists trained in their sector to seize power from the non-communist Germans in the sectors held by the Western Powers.

Such a coup would present the Western Allies with a most awkward dilemma. To prevent the seizure of power they would have to intervene in what would seem to be a German civil war. Such intervention would create far-reaching difficulties, if indeed it were possible at all.

Complicating this threat is the fact that the German police administration, which theoretically unifies police authority in the sectors of the four nations, has been rigged by the communists. American authorities apparently failed to see the significance in this setup.

The police several times recently have allowed communists to surround non-communist political meetings. On one such occasion social-democratic leaders were trapped inside a hall while outside thousands of communists screamed "Traitor" and threatened momentarily to break in.

At the height of the rioting, one of the trapped leaders managed to telephone to an American who had shown a friendly interest. The American promptly telephoned to U. S. Military Authorities to urge that a rescue party be sent to the hall. The buck was passed from one office to another until it was finally decided that the Americans had no authority to intervene. Pressure, however, was put on the Berlin police and, reluctantly, they dispersed the communist bands. The non-communists then left the hall without fear of being molested.

This is a small-scale example of what carefully trained communist stooges might do in Berlin. Willing and even eager stooges are available, among them many former nazis who are familiar with the techniques of street fighting and assassination.

The machine of American military occupation operates on a level far above the German people. Between the two there is at best a formal relationship defined by orders, directives, memoranda. The Army mind at the top is simply not geared to an understanding of the intangibles involved in the fierce political currents that are boiling so close to the surface in Germany.

The weakness exemplified in Germany is by no means confined to that trouble zone. It extends throughout our policy abroad. It is primarily a failure to understand the needs and desires and hopes of people as distinguished from governments.

In the long tradition of U. S. foreign policy, U. S. diplomats' chief responsibility was to establish good relations with the government in power in the country to which they were assigned. That is not enough today. Such an attitude leaves the door wide open for communism.

One of the vital considerations in the American position in Berlin is the reaction of millions of Germans who accepted at face value the assurances that the Western Powers would stay. An emergency plan is ready under which some 2,000 Germans — social-democratic and other leaders — would be removed from Berlin in the event that the west cushion the shock — and the shock, it should be added, would be felt throughout the world.

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Celebrates 25 Years With Lincoln Trust

Raymond Kuchenbrod of 66 Remington St., in charge of the bookkeepers' block department at Main Office of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., tomorrow will observe his 25th anniversary with his bank. He joined the Lincoln Alliance Bank on July 23, 1923, as a clerk and has served in the bookkeeping, block and transit departments. He was graduated from the American Institute of Banking in 1937.

Pinnacle Association Directors To Meet

President Samuel Shoolman of the Pinnacle Association, Inc. has issued a call for a meeting of the group's board of directors next Monday at 8 p. m. in Monroe Y to discuss plans for the association's first anniversary family picnic to be held at Cobb's Hill Aug. 8.

A meeting of the picnic committee has also been scheduled for next Thursday in the home of Walter Knopf, 1109 Monroe Ave., picnic chairman.

No Steering Wheel

Los Angeles. — Police stopped Everett Miller, 23, for driving 50 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and found that he had been doing it — without a steering wheel. Miller was using a pair of pliers on the steering shaft to guide the car. He was speeding, having faulty headlights, defective windshield, stickers placed illegally on the windshield, no registration and failure to observe a stop signal.

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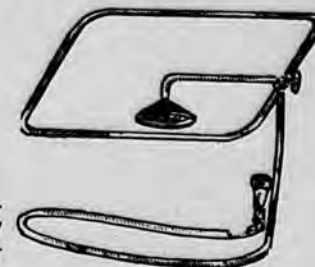
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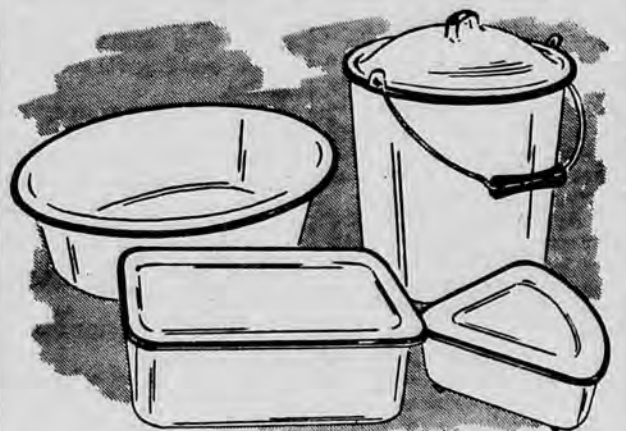


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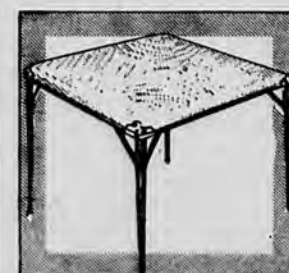
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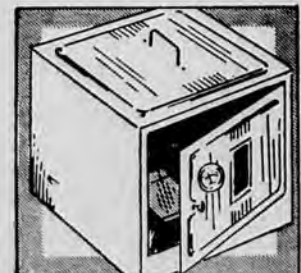
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"Gouging" Builds Ill-Will

(Continued From Page 3)

you tried to call him "reputable."

And those things are happening every day of the week right here in Rochester—not in some small dealer's dingy showrooms around the corner—but at the biggest, allegedly "most reputable" dealers in town.

In fact, so widespread are the practices that in any other business would be called "shady dealing," that The SUN refuses to name the dealers into whose operations it has checked. That would only be unfair to those particular dealers, because, sad to say, they are doing no worse, nor different than 99 44/100 per cent of their fellow dealers.

Proof that such practices are widespread is attested by the deluge of mail, phone calls and personal visits to The SUN office which greeted last Thursday's story on auto dealers here.

Big and small, those who claim to be reputable and those who make no claim at all—are represented in the complaints of would-be customers who are telling their tales to The SUN.

Here is a man who was told that it didn't make any difference what allowance he was quoted on his 1942 car toward a '47 model of the same make, because whatever was allowed would be tacked onto the price of the car he wanted to buy.

That happened at one of the most reputable dealers in town—with a large, beautiful showroom for the display of new cars.

Or take the two women who, by happenstance, met in The SUN office, each to complain of her treatment. Cross checking proved they were both complaining about the same dealer.

One who has had \$100 on deposit with the dealer for two years come August 1, was told the other day she was still No. 74 on the dealer's alleged list. The other, with a \$200 deposit at the same dealer's, after 28 months was still trying to get the car she was promised in "about a year" when she made the deposit.

Or take the man who bought a used car from a dealer two years ago and was put on the list for a new car "when it came in." The other day he was told his car was in town and ready for delivery. He went to the dealer, prepared to take delivery, but when the very "reputable" dealer learned that his prospective customer had sold his used car in the meantime because of mechanical difficulties, he refused to deal.

In the words of the complainant, the dealer himself issued this edict after he learned there would be no trade-in:

"I don't care if you have had an order for ten years. I can't sell you the car and that's all there is to it."

Perhaps you can figure out how reputable is the dealer who offered another customer \$800

Please Turn To Page 26

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

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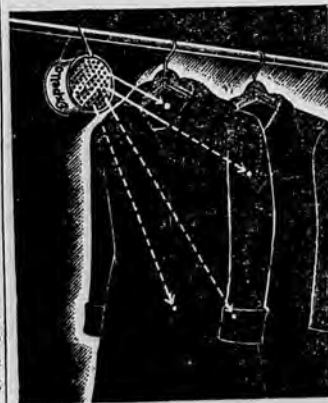


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Now Kill Moths with Expello

EX-RAY vapor



Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

- Expello No. 1 (large) for closets
- Expello No. 5 (small) for garment bags
- Expello Large Crystals for vacuum cleaners
- Expello Small Crystals for drawers, chests, etc.

*Penetrating and Invisible



1 lb. **69c** 2 1/2 **1.49** 5 lb. **2.59**
#5 Hanger **26c** #1 Hanger **69c**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

NEW LOW PRICE!

DDT BOMB

KILL... moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs, flies, fleas, wasps, hornets, silverfish, mosquitos, etc.

Approved formula licensed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.



98c

Contains DDT and powerful Pyrethrum, super activated with SESAMIN. So inexpensive to use... one HEP container is enough for 75 applications for average room. Safe, HEP is non-staining, non-injurious, non-inflammable. Pleasantly scented. Approved by U. S. Dept.



Spray away lawn weeds!



Weed-No-More, magic 2, 4D spray, rids your lawn of weeds for **\$1.00!**

SPECIAL OFFER!
Weed-No-More (8 oz. can)
Weed-No-More Sprayer
BOTH ONLY **\$1.29**
\$1.59 Value

WEED-NO-MORE

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or 1/2 gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away! Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

8-Oz. Size **\$1.00** DOES AVERAGE LAWN

Economy Quart Size (With Sprayer FREE) **2.98**



TO PUT IRISH ON THE AIR — Plans to broadcast the eight football games Aquinas Institute will play at Red Wing stadium this fall were revealed last Sunday evening in a special program aired by WRNY and WRNY-FM. Those participating in the program are shown above: (seated, left to right) Harry Wright, Aquinas grid coach; Frank J. Houlihan, general manager of the Valley Cadillac Corp., sponsors of the broadcasts; Fr. Cyril F. Carter, CBS, Aquinas director of athletics; George B. Kelly, president, Monroe Broadcasting Co., and Charles Mirguet, chairman of the sports committee of Aquinas Men. Standing are (left) David Curtin, commercial announcer, and Add Penfield, who will handle the play-by-play descriptions.

Democrats Admit Defeat In Choosing of Barkley

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York. — I wish to make no noises like an expert, but I've seen no comment on one facet of the recent political shivarees which would indicate that the Democrat have tossed in their hand as worthless, and are concerned solely with digging up some fresh scratch for 1952's poker session.

That was in the cheerful nomination of dear Alben Barkley as Uncle Harry's 1948 running chum. On a ticket which contemplated victory, this would be an affront to the people, and I hasten to say that I have only admiration for Alben as a man, a politician, and a bourbon bibber.

It seems only yesterday that the topic of Vice-President was salient on the lips of the voters and the fingers of the pundits. After the near scrape with nature boy Wallace, and the — some say — unsatisfactory session with Harry, the caliber of the No. 2 man has become just about as important as the qualifications of the No. 1 man. This is because an airplane accident, a vicious visitation of gout, or the pistol of a pelutant taxpayer can suddenly convert No. 2 to No. 1, and you're stuck with him until the next elections.

Senator Alben Barkley is 71 years old. That is too old. That is way too old. You don't want any 70-plus presidents living in the big house on Pennsylvania Ave. Say Harry gets in, rules two years and then dies, which is never impossible under the mankilling strain of the job, you are then faced with a two-year lease on a President who is pushing 75. It's my meek thought that no man in the middle seventies is spry enough mentally or physically to handle the task of being President of the world, which is what it amounts to nowadays.

The delicate care with which the Republican lit on Earl Warren as Tom Dewey's co-partner wasn't altogether concerned with the number of liberal votes Warren can corral or the fact that he's got a fine and photogenic family. Warren's robust body and his comparative youth are a guarantee that we inherit no basket case

if Mr. Dewey's ticker quits under fire. The new emphasis on Vice-President is such that Mr. Warren himself stipulated he be given a whopping share of the load to tote, or he wouldn't play. We are in for an era when the VP is the executive assistant, and not the figurehead who plays solitaire until the shattering day when they call him, as they called Harry, and tell him the man is no more.

The jackass-worshippers, as well as the elephant men, are aware of this fresh feeling about the job of Vice-President. There is still a recurrent shudder when you think of nature boy, and what might have happened if Mr. Roosevelt had died in term two or three. Which is why I say the Democrats are conceding defeat, because they'd never dare present an old man as alternate to Harry if they figured they had a prayer to get in. It would be sheer effrontery to the voters.

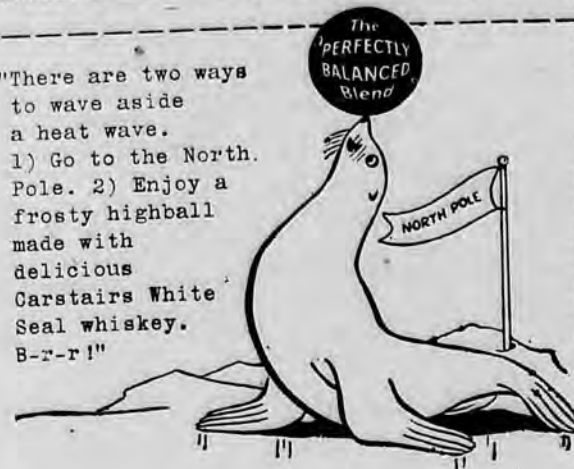
Mr. Barkley is a fine, lusty ha'e, courteous, wise old gentleman, with a better capacity at the bar than most of us young punks, but he hasn't got the gas he used to have. A 70-odd year oldster is an old man, subject to all the freakish whims and conniptions of tired plumbing. He can wake up feeling fresh as a Dewy dahlia, and be deadlier than Cleopatra by nightfall. He can't take all the handshaking and conferring and fretting and fighting that a President has to assume as part of the daily chore. He just ain't got the bounce.

The hoary old Senator was hired for three reasons, in reverse order of listing. One, they owed him a courtesy for all his tireless work, his nearly unquestioning obedience to the party. Two, his speech made the only semblance of sense that cropped up in the whole convention, excusing Mr. Truman's appearance. But the third, and most important, was that he figured to snare some Southern votes and some borderline votes, thereby making it possible for the Democrats to store up a few more senatorial seats, governorships and other high state jobs, as a stock-

Follow The Adventures of
Dick Tracy In The SUN

WHITEY the SEAL says:

"There are two ways to wave aside a heat wave.
1) Go to the North Pole. 2) Enjoy a frosty highball made with delicious Carstairs White Seal whiskey.
B-r-r!"



The Man who Cares says 'CARSTAIRS'
CARSTAIRS White Seal
The Perfectly Balanced Blend

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



**We love work...
we can sit and watch it for hours...**



**especially when electricity is doing it,
for a few pennies a day!**

Electric service is the biggest bargain in the average family budget... it does so much... and costs so little.

YOUR FRIENDLY **RG&E** SERVICE COMPANY
ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

The Correct Thing



Tips
A tip is in order unless you are a permanent guest who gives monthly gratuities. Tip bellboys, maids and porters for carrying bags, getting you special supplies, etc. (It's true that this is their work, but, like waiters, their incomes are estimated on small salaries plus tips.)

"Travel," a booklet by Elinor Ames, will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address request to Elinor Ames, The News, 220 E. 42d St., New York 17, N. Y.

Kay's Comments by Kay Scheerer

ADVANCE SALE COATS
EDWARDS report no resistance to buying when prices are right. This holds in their ADVANCE AUGUST FUR TRIMMED COAT SALE. Priced at a mere \$58, they present the slimmer silhouette—both in fitted as well as in flared coats—deep shoulder yokes at the back, or all-around center back inverted pleats—big collars, plenty of pockets, deep cuffs, — new lengths of from two to three inches longer. One model is swing-skirted fitted in suede, lush with a luxurious collar of silver fox. Deep cuffs and flared skirt. Sizes 10 to 20 — priced \$58. Another adorable easy to wear model is full-backed, suede, touched with the elegance of Persian Lamb at the trim yoke front. Sizes 8 to 18. Also a mere \$58. A shapely collar of squirrel fashioned in a bow-knot is the high light of a fitted manipulated suede coat to give the slimmer look. Sizes 31 to 43. Also \$58. Many other to choose from. You'll find them on the Third Floor. Use EDWARDS convenient layaway plan. Pay \$5 down and the balance in weekly or monthly payments. Your coat will be held free in their fur storage 'til October. EDWARDS Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

LINE HOLD THAT
If you've been wondering how those tiny gals effect that gorgeous bust line in bathing suits, if you'd inquire, they would tell you that GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP has sewn a SWIM-FORM BRA into their bathing suits. Water repellent, they fit beautifully. This shop carries a wonderful line of strapless BRA'S with and without wire. Ideal for play-clothes and strap Ideal for play-clothes and strapless gowns. 304 Present Bldg. 27 Clinton So. Stone 2536.

Milliners put their thinking caps on when they sat down to design the hats for the fall and winter season. Well aware of the fact that the new styles in dress call for special attention to millinery. The new

chapeaus will balance the fuller silhouette. They all agree the hat must fit the head.

Koolvent Aluminum Awnings
In Warm and All Seasons
BEAUTIFY AND PROTECT your store
• SAFE • ECONOMICAL • FIREPROOF
• WEATHERPROOF • PERMANENT
★ Install Koolvents now for permanent, all-weather protection at lowest cost per year. Beautiful colors.
THEY STAY UP ALL YEARS THEY LAST A LIFETIME!
Ask for FREE booklet
CALL HILLSIDE 2701

Beware of Alienating Children from Dads

By DOROTHY DIX

One of the reasons why there are so many wayward and undisciplined children is because their mothers will not let their fathers take any part in their rearing. To all intents and purposes the great majority of youngsters are half orphans who haven't even a speaking acquaintance with their fathers, and who regard them with about as much affectoin and respect as they do the milkman.

This is because the average mother is so monopolistic that she cannot bear to share her child with its father. She wants to be all in all to little Johnny and so she impresses on his tender mind the fact that it is Mother who loves him; it is Mother who gives him the candy; it is Mother who persuades Daddy to buy him the red wagon, and conversely she holds the father up as a cruel giant who will mistreat him. It is Mother who threatens the children by telling them when he comes home.

There is a general belief, fostered by mothers, that men are lacking in the parental instinct, and that it is only mothers who really love their offspring. Nothing is farther from the truth. Most men are pleased about what a wonder Junior is, until monopolistic Mama quenches their enthusiasm by never letting them touch the baby, or even change his ditty, or take him out anywhere alone, or do anything that establishes a close personal contact between them.

Many and many a man who

would have made a devoted father is frozen out of the game by his wife who makes him understand, once and for all, that it is her baby and she is going to rear it as she pleases, and all the use Father is, is just to pay the bills. So Mother breaks the golden thread and another batch of children come along who call their father "the old man," and who are not half as well acquainted with him as they are with the policeman on the corner. And there is another heart-hungry man who could weep with envy when he sees other children and their fathers chumming together.

The alibi of the women who separate their husbands from their children is that a mother understands her children so much better than their father does and hence is so much better fitted to guide them. But this is not true. Perhaps a mother may know how to fix a baby formula better than Daddy does, but when it comes to steering adolescent children through the dangers and temptations that all of them must meet, they need a man's experience, a man's judgement, a man's firmness to hold them in line.

REDUCE Don't get the idea just 'cause it's hot, you'll put off those reducing treatments with LAPETTIS. Her new salon is cool as mint 'ar more satisfactory than air-conditioning. No terrible let-down when you emerge into the world. Summer is the ideal time for reducing. It's easier to do without fattening foods. That new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle is so convenient, no primping for downtown, new equipment, restful pink and silver motif. Call Stone 6210. PETTIS — the gal who KNOWS her business.

SALE RIPTON DRESSES still have a goodly selection of frocks on SALE. Mrs. VAN owner of Ripton's says: "EVERY ONE MUST GO." Priced at \$5 — \$10 — and \$12 — they are going like "hot cakes." Formerly priced as high as \$22.95. Sizes 9 to 44 and 16½ to 24½. It's the perfect time to add a few new summer dresses to your lagging wardrobe. So get there today. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

LOOK "HOME FREEZER" families live like Kings" says our R. G. & E. And it's easy to see why. You eat only the best — at lowest cost. You store when foods are at their peak of flavor and quality. You enjoy more variety in meals — anytime of year. Never a worry about monotonous menus. Menu planning is no longer a chore. When you yen for corn on the cob in December — you go to your freezer and there you are. Ho Hum for a HOME FREEZER.

The Tricorne comes in favor this fall for millinery. But in a larger version it is shown at the moment in lustrous black satin.

Bird-cage veiling will be worn this season, tied under the chin with a satin ribbon.

"Happy Monday"
When DELUXE Does The **FAMILY WASH**
Why slave over the weekly wash? Let Deluxe do it—it costs no more, your clothes are cleaner, brighter—and you have more time for relaxation and enjoyment. And don't fuss about shirts, we finish them better than new!
A Service To Fit Your Budget
20% OFF CASH and CARRY
DRIVE-IN PARKING NEXT TO LAUNDRY
DELUXE LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS
285 COURT ST., cor. Cortland—STONE 6040
Free Pick Up and Delivery

OPEN FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9—SAT. 'TIL 1 P. M.

Capture Summertime Pleasure with these
Terrific CAMERA Values From SMALL'S

SPARTUS Full-Vue \$9.95
See the picture before you take it! A marvelous twin-lens, reflex camera that gives you vivid 2¼x2¼ pictures on standard No. 120 film.

SPARTUS Press-Flash \$14.95
with built-in Flash Reflector
Complete with 4 WABASH SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS
A grand camera that gives perfect POSITIVE ACTION shots under any light conditions . . . because the shutter is electrically controlled to synchronize with the flash every time you take a picture! Takes 8 large 2¼x3¼ contact prints from each roll of No. 120 film.

\$1 DOWN • 50¢ WEEKLY USE YOUR CREDIT

You Can Always Buy With Confidence at
Small's
28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS • RADIO • OPTICIANS

The Sun Believes —

Republican Congress Is Exhibit No. 1 Before This Year's Jury Of Voters

President Truman is quite right in calling the Republican Congress back to Washington. It is Exhibit No. 1 in the case of Thomas E. Dewey for President, and it should be kept plainly in view of the jury of voters.

Governor Dewey may have dreams of leading his party out of the wilderness of government for the few into the shining path of government for all of the people. Theodore Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie had similar dreams, and we know what happened to them and their dreams. The fact is, and always has been, that the Republican party is the party of special favors for big shots. The men who make Republican policy think that way, and some of them are sincere. They figure that if you take care of the big shots the big shots will take care of the people. That's the way Hoover tried to deal with the depression—and that's why he failed utterly to meet the need of hungry, jobless, desperate workers.

The present Republican Congress has been following that line since it assembled in January, 1947. Some say it has only been playing politics, bucking a Democratic President. It has been playing politics and bucking Truman, and it has also been running true to form. The business before Congress for the last year and a half has been such things as price control, more housing, elimination of the tax on oleomargarine, an increase in the minimum wage, extension of the benefits of social security, all of which would help a great many people. It has done nothing about those issues, and it came close to doing nothing about the Marshall Plan to help people in the world community. Something was done, however, for stockmen who want to get their hands on public lands in the West, and for men who want to get their hands on tidewater oil in the public domain.

Senator Barkley put his finger on the character of the Republican party in his great speech at Philadelphia, reviewing Democratic achievements of sixteen years. He noted that only 360 lobbyists and lobbying organizations were registered at Washington when the 79th Democratic Congress was in session. There were 1400 such representatives of special interests on hand for the session of the 80th Republican Congress; three lobbyists for each Senator and Representative.

We are sorry for Democrats who will have to sweat out the summer in the killing heat of Washington, but that is the place for Exhibit No. 1 in the present campaign. If Dewey is elected, the unchangeable Republican party will be elected along with him.

Democrats Should Start Cheering Rise Of New People's Champion

We suggest that faint-hearted Democrats—there seems to be a few—stop mourning the days of FDR and start cheering the rise of another champion of the people in the Empire State. Mayor O'Dwyer of New York is the man. He has a people's fight on his hands right now, and an aroused public opinion can help him in his openly declared war on the "gutter politicians" of Tammany Hall.

The sons of the Tammany Tiger are tough when they smell raw meat, but they will not find it easy to chew up a man who has been going places ever since he got off the boat in 1910, an immigrant with \$25.35 in his pocket. Our money is on this Irish-American who is living proof that the United States is still the land of opportunity. O'Dwyer's story reads like something by Horatio Alger; a laborer, a grocer's helper, a deck-hand, a plasterer's apprentice, a bartender, a policeman, a lawyer, a city magistrate, a county judge, a district-attorney, a brigadier-general, and doing a fine job today in the second biggest office in the land. A victory over Tammany should put him on the road to Albany in 1950. The road to the White House is barred by his birth, but he is marked for heavy duty in Democratic national affairs.

O'Dwyer is that rare public official who will risk his career for what he believes to be right. He did it once before this year when he got behind the ten-cent subway fare. The political dynamite in that issue has scared metropolitan mayors stiff for a quarter of a century. He's a credit to the Ould Sod and to the country of his adoption is His Honor, and it's proud we are to find him in the party of the people, though what a grand man like himself would be doing in the other camp we don't know at all.

From The Publisher's Desk

July and August, and particularly the former, are the bane of a publisher's existence. Ditto the advertising manager, circulation chief and the editors. First of all, the heat affects the buyers of merchandise and it is transmitted to the advertiser who by tradition and his records show it to be the meanest month of the year volumewise and profit-wise. Experience has taught him that there isn't much he can do about it so he

doesn't try. Ads are smaller, promotions few—it's summer time.

The circulation manager is deluged with "stops" and "starts". People are going away for vacations and coming back from them. Carrier boys are frazzled trying to keep their records straight. Was it Mrs. Jones who wants to stop the paper on August 5 or was that the day Mrs. Smith was coming back? Carriers too are going to the farm

or coming back from camp and of course, it's hot too boot.

The editor gets a hot story on an equally hot day. He has to check the facts. The reporter who would regularly cover it is on vacation. So are half the people who could confirm or deny the salient points of his story. He runs around in circles for several days—finally decides to try and sit on the story until next month. It's lucky people like you that can go fishing.

G. Curtis Gerling

ONLY YESTERDAY



Sun Readers Believe —

"But that couldn't happen to me" is a common reply, when one reads the daily accounts of sex offenses.

Perhaps that was the opinion of the young girl who, while walking on one of the lonely streets off Summer-ville Blvd., was so attacked.

It would help some if all the high weeds in the vacant lots were cut down. Also, street lights should be installed, even though it means an added burden to the taxpayer.

Everyone is not fortunate enough to have a car to drive through these dark streets.

Every so often the public becomes aroused over these crimes, and then the issue gradually is put aside for more important personal interest.

Then one day, the bombshell drops—this time it strikes home! Your own loved one is the victim.

Horried and indignant, you shout, "Why do they allow such things to go on—why don't the people do something?"

You forget that you are the people. What have you done to wipe out this menace?

Someone dear to you, may be next.

D. Davenport.

Two years ago I submitted an order at..... Motors for a new automobile. I was talked into buying a used car with the assurance that priority to purchase the new auto would be given me. It was not mentioned that I would have to trade in this car which I bought when making the new car purchase.

The used car gradually wore out so I had to sell it.

Recently I was told the cars were in and that I should make a choice. I did and was prepared to take delivery when the dealer asked if Mr. had looked over my trade-in. When I told him the details of its disposal, he abruptly refused to sell me the new car. I went to Mr. (owner of the agency) and told him my story but he told me "I don't care if you had

an order in for ten years. I can't sell the car and that's all there is to it.

The Better Business Bureau, if not the government, should protect the interests of the car buyer.

Incidentally, although the two Gannett papers have had a copy of this letter, they have neglected to print it. Politics in auto sales?

Peter Palmeri.

Editor's note — Not that we know of. Do you suppose it could be too much advertising from the dealers?

First, may I congratulate you on your article on the "Dealer Racket" which is the first to appear in the glaring spotlight of newsprint. Dealers guilty of such practices may well be uneasy. It was certainly a surprise to discover an advertisement for a 1947 Chevrolet at \$1998 in the same issue. Does The SUN deplore these outrageous prices on one hand and with the other give space to those same prices?

Secondly, Sylvia Porter attacks Preston Tucker on many counts with no attention to the other side of the story. Can it be there is a gleam of truth in all the so-called "name calling" mentioned in the article? Unfavorable publicity isn't going to help Preston Tucker deliver a car to those dealers all over the country as well as in Rochester. Let readers suddenly decide to take the advice "Caveat emptor" at the end of the article when buying The SUN let's give Tucker a fair shake.

Gerald Walsh.

Editor's note: To No. 1 — It isn't so much the high prices which all dealers are charging that The SUN "deplores" as it is the audacity of some dealers in advertising how fair and honest they are.

To No. 2 — Okay — what is the "other side?"

Incidentally, perhaps readers buy us with that in mind. The fact that they do buy is what pleases us.

Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

Why I Was There When—

John Dillinger! That murdering, jailbreaking bank-robber keeps coming back into my life . . . Now it's in "Star Reporters," a new book compiled by Ward Greene, editor and top executive of King Features Syndicate. He flatters me when, in selecting the 34 great American news stories, he includes one I wrote. But he chose my on-the-spot account of the shooting of Dillinger, by the FBI men, on a sizzling Sunday night in Chicago. It was a hurriedly-written spot-news report, banged out against time.

Green, who has handled thousands of brilliant jobs on the top events of our era, has selected over a broad range. It so chanced that I was in on several of the subjects—the Thaw trial, the Snyder-Gray case, the Scopes (monkey) farce in Dayton, Tenn., and others. I sat beside Irv Cobb when he wrote the piece on Evelyn Nesbit's testimony for Thaw, and near Gene Fowler at the execution of Ruth Snyder, both Greene selections.

Greene covered ace assignments, including a war. He is a novelist of note. His introductions to the 34 yarns he picked bristle with as much journalistic electricity as the tales he "presents." He includes kind words about me and my work—all my work. Then he Dillingers me!

Had I known Greene needed another item with violence, I think I would have recommended one of my yarns about the murder of Lizzie Gillespie, assassinated with a shotgun by her twin brother, Jim, in Rising Sun, Ind., an Ohio River town 30 miles from a railroad, because Lizzie was going to marry a river-man, which would have been a stain on the proud Gillespie name.

Here is one of our forgotten crime classics. Twice Jim was tried, the second time sentenced to life. He was out in a few weeks. The Gillespies owned Ohio County. There were killings and suicides during the high feeling between those who sympathized with Lizzie and those who held that Jim was justified. There were angles and incidents never paralleled in the murder, the aftermaths, the trials . . . I recommend the Gillespie case to Ward Greene, if he is still interested in great American stories.

Dillinger, a Hoosier, too, born in Indianapolis, buried in Mooresville, was a cold-blooded professional, a bandit and desperado. He was shot down without a chance, which was called for, because he had two shortened magazine-guns and two hands in his pockets and would have killed a dozen men to get out of the trap into which a woman had led him for the \$5,000 reward.

But he had caught the imagination of the world by his escapes. Wherever I went, for years, statesmen, professors, thugs, financiers, actors, everyone, thought of me first as the man who had seen Dillinger get his.

Greene asked me to tell him, for the book, "Star Reporters," how I managed to be there. I told him what I could, and he wrote it. I can tell the full facts now. The mystery man who long-distanced me the tip from Chicago, which sent me winging pronto without knowing what I was to find, has retired from the police force there and will not get into trouble over blowing the scoop to me, 1,000 miles away, because I had once been kind to his father, who was a policeman, too, when I was a young reporter.

The father had a hobby—fingerprints, then a new and inexact branch of criminology. But he had faith in it. Other cops and most of the newspapermen joshed him. But I was fascinated and I believed in him. Then, one night, a convention visitor, named Holmes, an engineer from Kansas City, was mugged and strangled. Where a diamond stud he had worn in his hard-boiled shirt-front had been torn out, a smudge appeared. The fingerprint student blew lamp-black on it and some stuck. (Now they have prepared chemicals to catch and bring up the whorls and loops, left on surfaces by the oil in the skin of fingertips.)

He studied the imperfect impression and photographed it. He was a good enough sleuth to know the mounting was almost valueless and easy to identify, so the killer-thief would throw it away and sell the stone.

By law, any licensed merchant buying gems from an individual must get him to certify, in writing, where he got the merchandise. My friend made the rounds and called for all these slips. On them, too, he blew lampblack he carried in an envelope, through a slender copper tube he had in his vest pocket . . . And, sure enough, he found a print that he thought matched the smudge on the shirt. It led him to the murderer, who confesed and was convicted. I saw him hanged.

I had gone out on a limb and published the story of his hunt. He was almost kidded out of the department—trying to pin a rap on a man whose thumb had touched a shirt-front! So, when he succeeded, he was a Page 1 sensation. He was promoted and assigned to fingerprint work exclusively. His son it was, who, after 20 years, remembered and paid off.

Not so many years ago, fingerprinting was almost unheard of in this country. The French had played with it and made some progress. But, before the big files were compiled, the work was almost valueless. You had to catch your man before prints could help at all; classification was sketchy; impressions were faint; it had not been established at law that every person's prints are unique; latents could not be developed.

So, when my man did hunt a facsimile of an imperfect one and matched it, and that took him to the killer, he had something . . . And when that man's son phoned me, "Fly to Chicago. Be at my house Sunday morning. This is big. Can't tell it on the wire," I had something—Dillinger!

Dropping Mel Ott and importing Durocher
Is not regarded as strictly kosher;
Melvin was loved, losing or winning;
With a pitcher knocked out every second inning;
While Leo, the foe, the Giants' finx,
Shouldn't manage us playing tiddledewinks.
But it's still our team, so go to it, Livvy.
With tears in our eyes, we whisper "Yippee!"

Drew Pearson has signed with Columbia Pictures to lend his name and a plot to a motion picture, to be titled "The Washington Story." Pearson will narrate and serve as technical adviser. Surprisingly enough, it won't be about politics. This is to be a documentary crime melodrama, with the capital for a setting. Malvin Wald, who wrote "The Naked City," will do the screenplay. The deal was conceived and closed by James J. Geller, a Hollywood agent with imagination and enterprise.

WALTER WINCHELL'S column will be resumed on his return, September 1. Until then, JACK LAIT'S column will appear every Thursday, as heretofore.

"El Dorado Pass"

Ted Maples, who recently played a featured part in Gene Autry's "The Strawberry Roan" at Columbia, was signed by the same studio for an important role in "El Dorado Pass," which stars Charles Starrett and Seniley Burnette.

Charles Lane Signed

Character actor Charles Lane has been signed by Columbia for the important part of the go-between lawyer in "Gentle-

man from Nowhere," Warner Baxter starring vehicle currently before the cameras.

Taxes: Something that other people should cheerfully pay to support our government.

THE HIGH COST OF DIVORCE

The price paid in emotional stress and lost price for any marital break-up is only part of it. There are also the dollars-and-cents charges—which never end.

BEFORE YOU BUY THAT FUR COAT

Came with Today's Woman on a shopping trip. Whether your heart yearns for Mink or Mouton you'll find out here how to buy wisely and well. This is the big summer fiction issue! There is a complete novel by Grace Amundsen, several short fiction stories and many articles and special features.

25c AUG. ISSUE TODAY'S WOMAN NOW ON SALE 25c

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9

4-DRAWER CHEST { MAHOGANY and WALNUT



Measures 26 x 15 x 35 in size

\$17⁹⁵

28 DOWN 28 A MONTH

It's Easy To Pay The People's Way

A value that can't be duplicated — sturdy, well made, deep roomy drawers — choice of two beautiful finishes — walnut or mahogany — a real buy at this low price.

Use PEOPLE'S handy ordergram or Phone MAIN 5414

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING — 115 E. MAIN ST.

Gentlemen: Please send me a 4-drawer chest at \$17.95. I agree to pay \$2 C.O.D. and \$2 per month.

NAME

ADDRESS

Have you ever had an account at People's? ☐ YES ☐ NO

☐ MAHOGANY ☐ WALNUT

115 - 117 E. MAIN STREET



THE GARDEN'S FINISHED. NOW FOR SOME OLD TOPPER.

I'M THIRSTY, TOO.
The Flavor that's in Favor WILL JUST HIT THE SPOT.

Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO. INC., GLENWOOD 7

WEEK-END BARGAINS

DAW'S

DAW'S COUPON
FRESH JELLIED ORANGE SLICES
1-LB. PKG. **29¢**
America's favorite summer candy—soft, tender Orange Slices... spiced with the goodness of juicy sun-ripened fruit, lightly coated with pure sugar. You'll enjoy every piece! (Limit 2 Lbs.)

Hawick BODY FRESHNER
An invigorating, cooling hot weather body refreshment.
Full Pint **60¢**
Hawick Body Freshner is an original creation for safeguarding freshness—helps deodorize body odors. Gentle, soothing quality that leaves skin feeling soft, smooth... exhilarated!

Famous EVERLAST BALL-POINT PENS
Now Only **23¢**
Guaranteed for 3 Years!
Smooth, effortless writing—dries instantly—can't blot, won't leak or clog. Choice of colors.

PLASTIC CUPS
Beautiful Pastel Colors **19¢**
From California come these bright pastel-colored Plastic Cups with handles. Children love drinking from them—and they're practically unbreakable!

LADIES' Hair BRUSH
Popular professional MAKER brushes—usually and more. Has genuine fine, water-resisting sterilized.

BATH BRUSH
Soft Plastic Bristles
With Long Detachable Handle **98¢**
De luxe bath brushes bristled with genuine Wy-nene Plastic... Has long, polished wood detachable handle. Individually boxed.

DRIVES MOSQUITOES AWAY
Apply a few drops of Allied Mosquito Lotion and enjoy being outdoors. Keeps mosquitoes, gnats and flies away from you. Contains 3 most effective mosquito repellents known. Easy, pleasant to use—just a few drops give protection. 60c Size... **49¢** Mail Order Filled

SLEEP TONIGHT!
Do something when sleepless nights... endless twisting and turning... leave you exhausted in the morning. **NORMALIN TABLETS** can help bring calm, refreshing rest when nervous tension threatens normal sleep. **NORMALIN TABLETS** are non-habit forming... safe to use. Take as directed. Medically approved ingredients. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. **NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED.** Clip this message to insure getting genuine **NORMALIN TABLETS** on sale today at... **98¢**

SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN TABLETS
100's **49¢**
200's **79¢**
Genuine 5-Gr. Pure U. S. P.

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

LUX SOAP
3 12c Bars **23¢**

PETERMAN Ant Killer
Large 60c Size **36¢**

CITRONELLA
Kills Mosquitoes **19¢**
2-oz. Bottle

LISTERINE Tooth Paste
50c Tube **41¢**

GILLETTE THIN BLADES
8 for **19¢**

BATTERIES
Standard Size for Flashlight Reg. 10c **4¢**

new Vaseline Cream hair tonic
gives your hair that "just-combed" look... all day long!
53¢

For Feminine Hygiene Zonite
79¢

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER Without Dieting!
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple **AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan** you really enjoy reducing without hunger pangs, you eat plenty—never go hungry. This vitamin and mineral candy curbs your appetite—you automatically eat less and lose weight.
PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick, safe losses with over 100 **AYDS** users. **WHY EXPERIMENT?**
Get **AYDS** at once. Your \$2.89 refunded, on very first box, if you fail to lose weight. Come in.

ANT BUTTONS KILL ANTS
KILL ANTS IN NEST
DAW'S Low Price... **21¢**

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with **Ostrex**. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only **89¢**! Try **Ostrex Tonic Tablets** for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

400 sheets Soft, White TISSUE
A solid **CL** Tissues at months! T... lint-free absorbent. ing purposes in each box—at DAW'S

LACO SHAMPOO
5-oz. Size **33¢** 12-oz. Size **53¢**
LACO'S mountains of fine-bubb cleanses deeply and gets at unpleasant dandruff... Finest quality castle

HANKSCRA
Automatic ELECT BABY BOT WARM... **\$17**
Comple with Cora
Warms baby's bottle to feeding temperature conveniently then shuts rent automatically.

FEET HURT? Get Quick Relief with Dr. Scholl's Remedies
ACHING, TIRED FEET **33¢**
Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, Ointment. Soothing and Cooling
ATHLETE'S FOOT **48¢**
Dr. Scholl's Solvex... relieves itching, aids healing of raw, cracked skin.
TENDER SPOTS **23¢**
Dr. Scholl's Kurotex... a superior moleskin foot plaster
PAINFUL TONAILS **58¢**
Dr. Scholl's Onixol for relief with applicators
DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS **33¢**
For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns. 35c box
TENDER HOT FEET **33¢**
Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder... relieves, soothes, comforts; big can...
33¢ Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER
Get Dr. Scholl's for quick dependable foot relief!

DAW'S COUPON SPRING BLOSSOM TALC POWDER
Giant, pound size canisters of fine talcum powder... delicately scented with the popular Spring Blossom fragrance.
1-lb. Size **50¢ Value**
19¢ (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON PAPER PLATES
Large 9½-inch Size... For Picnics
8 Plates in Each Package **2 Pkgs. 13¢**
(Limit of 6 Packages)

DAW'S COUPON IVORY FLAKES
Large 35¢ Box **27¢**
Limit One

DAW'S COUPON NAIL CLIPPER
TRIMS - FILES - CLEANS PERFECTLY
Keen hardened steel jaws **50c Value**
19¢
New all-metal streamlined nail clippers—trims, files, cleans perfectly. Easily used in either hand. Regular 50c values! (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON WASH LOT
★ **QU**
Large **2**

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

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

(Rights Reserved to Limit Quantities)

CUPS
 Beautiful Pastel Colors
19c

Come these bright pastel cups with love drinking and, they're practical!

LADIES' WAVE Hair Brush



Sale Price **69c**

Popular professional style, WAVE MAKER brushes—usually sold at 1.00 and more. Has genuine natural, extra-fine, water-resisting bristles—all sterilized!



DUPONT NAIL BRUSHES
 With Genuine NYLON Bristles **9c**

Scoop! Dupont Nail Brushes with water-proof Nylon bristle set in pastel-colored backs. Choice of either handle.

APPLE BLOSSOM BATH POWDER

Reg. 1.00 Box With Giant Puff

59c



PINAUD'S famous Body Powder in a giant box complete with body-size puff. Has fragrant Apple Blossom scent. Regularly \$1.00.

Prices Good Thru Saturday Night

LIBBEY safedge GLASSES
 Tall, 9 1/2-Ounce

Box of **6 for 39c**



Good-looking glasses—beautifully decorated with bright, pastel-colored flowers. Tall and slender, popular 9 1/2-ounce for serving cold drinks, highballs, etc. Libbey SAFEDGE absolutely guaranteed against rim chipping. Box of 6 only 39c at DAW!... the lowest price ever for glassware of this quality!

400 sheets in each box
Soft, White Cleansing TISSUES
2 boxes 45c



A solid CARLOAD of fine, white Cleansing Tissues at the LOWEST PRICE in many months! These are the new Dionne Tissues... lint-free, softer, stronger, and much more absorbent. Wonderful for facial and cleansing purposes. Regularly 35c... 400 SHEETS in each box. Stock up—lay in a supply now—at DAW'S extra-low prices!
 (Limit of 6 Boxes to Customer)



5% DDT BUG SPRAY

PINT **21c** QUART **39c**

War-proven insecticide for home use. Kills flies, mosquitoes, fleas, spiders, moths, bed-bugs, ants, roaches and others.

PRELL SHAMPOO



25c Size **23c**

Removes unsightly dandruff. Leaves hair lustrous.



"WILL NOT RUB OFF" CARBONA SHOE WHITE

25c Size **19c**

Cleans all white shoes—never rubs off! In either tube or liquid.

50c Size WOODBURY COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO 19c

1,000 Sheets In Each Roll TOILET TISSUE
 Soft, Facial Tissue Quality
2 rolls 19c
 (Limit 6)

Large 25c Size WHITE ACE White Shoe Cleaner 14c

IODENT TOOTH PASTE

Large 50c Size **43c**

Made by a Dentist. Gently cleans away even tobacco smudges. Delightful refreshing minty flavor.



ANACIN TABLETS

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



NOXZEMA CREAM

Get this big 10-oz. jar of Noxema today at DAW's—it's a money-saver! Enough to last the entire family for months.
 Reg. 1.00 **89c**



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

HANKSCRAFT Automatic ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER
 Complete with Cora **\$1.79**
 Warms baby's bottle to the correct feeding temperature quickly and conveniently then shuts off current automatically.

ALKALINE PLATE POWDER FASTEETH
 HOLDS PLATES MORE FIRMLY



60c Size **55c**
 1.00 Size **89c**

FASTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place... eat and talk with confidence.

Dr. WEST MIRACLE TUFT TOOTH BRUSHES

Daw's Low Price **49c** Sealed in Glass



False Teeth DENTUR-EZE
 Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your drug-gist. Money-back guaranteed.

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.

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

CLIPPER
 New all-metal steamlined nail clippers—trims, files, cleans perfectly. Easily used in either hand. Regular 50c value!
 (Limit of 2)

WAVE SET LOTION—Will Not Flake—Not Sticky
 ★ QUICK-DRYING
 Large 7-oz. Bottles **2 for 13c**
 (Limit 4)



★ WAXED Sandwich BAGS
 Full-size WAXED paper bags for packing sandwiches and lunches—keeps 'em fresh and sanitary!
 Pkg. of 100 Bags **19c**
 (Limit 2 Pkgs.)



BUTTER CREAMS
 Delicious Fudge Assortment
 1-lb. Pkg. **27c**
 A full pound package of a new candy treat—assorted summer fudge Butter Creams—so smooth, so creamy, so delicious! Assorted chocolate, vanilla, strawberry and minty flavors.
 (Limit 2 Lbs.)



ROSE OIL HAIR DRESSING
 An excellent dressing for the hair. Just a few drops keeps hair soft, lustrous and easy to manage.
 Large 4-oz. Size **18c**
 (Limit of 2)



ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

Behavior Saves Dog In Court

PITTSBURGH.—Brownie, a medium-sized part German shepherd dog, doesn't know it, but his courtroom behavior saved his life.

A jury convicted Brownie's owner of keeping a ferocious dog, a charge preferred by a man who claimed Brownie bit him.

Normally such a verdict means a death sentence for the dog involved. But Judge J. Graf wanted to see the dog.

When Brownie was brought into the courtroom, he shuffled toward attorneys to have his head petted. Then he looked up at the judge. That was enough—Judge Graf sentenced Brownie's owner to a year's probation and allowed the dog to go home.

Pacific Landmark Falls From Perch

NECANICUM, ORE. — Saddle mountain has lost its rider. Teetering Rock has tottered from its precarious perch without a trace.

Teetering Rock, famed as the most perplexing landmark in northwestern Oregon, was perched atop Saddle mountain when the white man came to the Pacific northwest.

It would quiver at a baby's touch, yet withstood an assault of 50 CCC workers when they tried to pry the boulder from its mountain with stout poles.

Hikers reported the disappearance of the rock. They said it apparently toppled from the rocky ledge into a steep canyon.

FISH "CATCHES" BOY

Boston. — After Albert Fleming, 12, caught a fish, the fish, a hornpout, "caught" Albert, seizing him by the finger. Unable to release the fish's grip the boy was rushed to a hospital where doctors pried the fish loose.

**SMOOTH
TASTE
SENSIBLE
PRICE**

Best Buy
for Palate
and Purse

\$3.49
4/5 QUART

MOUNT VERNON (Brand)
Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof
—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corp.,
New York, N. Y.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

PROMOTION



3 MEN AND A GIRL



PEEK-A-BOO



DUST



GONE



A FOOT NOTE



Barnard Fire Auxiliary Chooses New Officers

Mrs. Betty Richard has been named president of the Barnard Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary. She took office Monday. Serving with her during the 1948-49 season will be the following officers:

Mrs. Ruth (William) Smith, 1st v. p. Ruth (Art) Smith, 2nd v. p.; Mrs. Lillian Pemberton, r. sec.; Mrs. Marion Wenzel, e. sec.; Mrs. Dorothy Corey, treas.; Mrs. Ann Newman, sgt.-at-arms; Mrs. Ramona Dean, aud.; Mrs. Laura Reichenberger and Mrs. Ruth Schwonke, chaplains.

Bankers Will Dance

Women's Committee of the Rochester Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will sponsor a semi-formal supper-dance for local bankers and guests tomorrow evening at Midvale Country Club. Mrs. Lucille Skaddan of the Security Trust Co., is chairman.

Street Dance Planned

Genesee Social Club members have completed plans for their second annual neighborhood street dance tonight on Kirkland Rd. between Genesee St. and Judson Ter.

REMEMBER THE KIDDIES

Winner, S. Dak. — Although George C. McDonald, better known as "Shorty," is dead he will not be forgotten by the children of the town. He left two-fifths of his estate to build a community playground. Shorty, who owned a small cafe, saved all the pennies he took each year, and at Christmastime, he would gather up the children and pass out the year's take.

EAGLES BRING \$390

Miles City, Mont. — Pilot-gunners are making money at the sport of shooting eagles from their airplanes. The State pays a \$5 bounty for each of the predatory birds, which have been killing antelopes and game birds. A. R. Tatge bagged 78 golden eagles in two aerial hunting expeditions, netting him \$390.00.

Have You Been Thinking About
Having Body and Fender Repairs
Made On Your Car . . . or Having
It Painted?



BRING IT INTO
BROWN CHEVROLET
Right Now!

Due to a vacation rush on mechanical repairs . . . our body and fender dept. is a little slack, so RIGHT NOW we can give you better, faster service than ever before! Drive in for a complete estimate on straightening out fenders or body, or a complete over-all paint job. You'll be surprised at the savings we can offer you!

BROWN
Chevrolet

769 WEST MAIN ST., Near Bullshead
PHONE GENESEE 0118

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Ernie L. Han



\$18,000 Prize.... Pffft! SUN's Tip Unheeded

Our editorial staff is in a tizzy. Gloom, sheer gloom, has settled over the SUN's usually cheery temperament.

We can't figure it out. We send our staff burrowing through dog-eared and musty manuscripts in search of an \$18,000 clue. We find same. We print same.

And then what happens? We discover that (shhh, keep this under your fedora) the Mystery Tune on ABC's "Stop the Music" program is... (shhh) ...the WORLD EVENTS MARCH.

We give it a box. We set it in 12-point bold. We even put it on page 5 at the expense of an ad. Only at the last moment does our editor rule out a suggestion that we scent the \$18,000 tip with Lilac essence.

Stop The Music is aired. A phone rings in Turtle Point, Penn. A woman answers and says the Mystery is "Onward Christian Soldiers."

A listener in Chubs Creek, Iowa, guesses that the Mystery Melody might be "Eyes and Ears of the World." He's kissed off from his \$18,000 take with nothing more than a combination radio phonograph, television and potato peeling machine.

Ting-a-ling goes a phone in Dallas, Texas. The music stopper asks a rancher to name the mystery tune. The answer floats back to New York City: "Along The Alamo?"

And so it goes, from Erie to the Gulf, from the boardwalk at Atlantic City to the coeducational salt licks at Hollywood and Vene.

Finally, a woman in Shreveport, Louisiana, gives out with an answer "Events March", she gasps. "You are right", shouts the Emcee, "Give that woman \$18,000 and a box of sanforized dishcloths!"

Now here's our point. After taking all those pains to give our readers the absolutely correct answer to this money-making riddle, we just can't understand why that man in Turtle Point, Penn., that housewife in Iowa, that fireman in New Orleans, that rancher in Teas, etc. etc., didn't their Thursday copy of The SUN.

Our circulation department lost a lot of face when this news got out. Pa Gerling demanded to know if he was losing his hold in Owosso, Michigan, or wasn't he?

Thank heavens our constant reader in Shreveport, Louisiana, didn't miss the boat. Like all alert SUN readers should, she scrutinized every page, and just see what it brought her.

Restore Your Clothes — By UPTOWN Experts

Featuring
ANTISEPTIN
the perfect
non-irritant
odorless
Dry Cleaning
Process

3 HOUR
or
DAY
Dry Cleaning
Service

SPECIAL
3-DAY
SHIRT
SERVICE

→ UPTOWN ←
Dry Cleaners—Launderers
190 COURT ST. Cor. Stone St.
Free Parking at Chimes Station

EXPERTLY REBUILT ELECTROLUX



Complete with
8 Attachments



Liberal Trade-In
Allowance . . . On
Your Old Cleaner
Open Wed. 9 to 9, Sat. All Day

FULLY GUARANTEED
for same length of time as
a brand new cleaner
Use the sprayer for painting,
shampooing, de-moing, wax-
ing, etc.

10-DAY
TRIAL
PLAN

If You Can't Come In, Phone
for Free Home Demonstration
STONE 6747

PENCO VACUUM
STORES
30 SOUTH AVE. STONE 6747

Stay Out Of Kitchen; Prepare Easy Meals

By IRENE MUNTZ

The good old summertime is your time to relax a little bit and take some time off from the routine of housekeeping. Don't cock your eyebrow and say it's impossible. It is possible to serve free and easy meals that cut down on the time you spend in the kitchen. Plan your meals ahead, and arrange to do some of the preparation early in the day. Your automatic refrigerator keeps cake batter, biscuit dough, and pastry from one day to the next, and even longer. In this way, you can prepare the dessert for several meals at one time, and bake them as you need them.

Pastry seems to be extra flaky and tender, when it is allowed to stand in the refrigerator until thoroughly chilled, before baking. If you want to make several pastry shells at once, wrap the pastry lined tin in wax paper and store in the refrigerator until time to bake it.

To go with this tender, flaky crust, a Chiffon filling is just the thing. It can be made in the morning of the day you plan to serve it, and then chilled in the refrigerator. Put the whipped cream on at meal time, and you'll have a dessert that demands seconds!

RASPBERRY CHIFFON PIE

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------|
| 1 pt. red raspberries | Few grains salt |
| 1/2 T gelatin | 2 T. lemon juice |
| 3 egg yolks | 3 egg whites |
| 1/2 c sugar | 3 T sugar |
1. Reserve 2/3 c from the box of berries.
 2. Press juice from the remainder of berries to make 2/3 c. Place in top of double boiler with the gelatin, let stand until liquid is absorbed, then place over hot water until gelatin is dissolved.
 3. Add the egg yolks mixed with the sugar and salt. Beat over hot water until very light and thick.
 4. Cool, add the 2/3 c berries and the lemon juice.
 5. Beat egg whites until stiff and beat in sugar. Fold the egg whites into the custard.
 6. Place in a baked pie shell and chill. Cover with whipped cream.

Compost Pile Makes Humus

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

COMPOST PILE: If the soil in your garden is hard, cakes in dry weather and dries out fast, chances are it needs humus. One method of supplying humus to the soil is by adding manure. If you can't get manure, a simpler method is to build a compost pile and put the compost on the garden. This is one way of making good use of materials such as leaves, grass, weeds, discarded plant remains from the garden (provided they have no serious disease). You can also use scraps of vegetable matter, sawdust, sod, soil.

HOW TO DO IT: The compost pile should be located away from the house, where it can be screened off by plant growth. As the materials become available they can be put on in layers on the ground, keeping the center of the pile depressed so it will catch rainwater and encourage decay. From time to time add a layer of chemical fertilizer, 1 pint over each 6 inch layer where the compost is 10 feet long and five feet wide. It's also a good practise to scatter a handful of lime over each layer. Composts can be made any time of the year, but during warm weather the pile decays faster.

MULCHING THE GARDEN: During hot, dry weather you can prevent your garden from drying out by means of a mulch, such as straw, old hay, lawn clippings and wood shavings. Mulches mean less cultivation and greater weed control. Cover the ground with enough material to prevent weeds from getting a start. Don't mulch during a rainy period, but afterward when the ground is thoroughly warmed. Mulch is good around tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, cucumbers, melons and other vegetables.

TOMATO DISEASES: Many gardeners have reported their tomatoes have wilted. Samples sent in to the Green Thumb indicate that the tomatoes had borers in the stalks. This pest can be checked by either dusting the plants with 5% DDT dust or spraying with a 50% DDT wettable spray powder. Use at rate of 1 tablespoonful per gallon of water. In addition to spraying the garden plants, it would be a good idea to spray around the edge of the garden to kill any partly grown borers migrating in from the grass and weeds.

GROWING HOUSE PLANT IN WATER: Indoor gardeners

often ask if it is possible to grow foliage plants in water. There are many plants that can be grown this way, such as English Ivy, the striped Wandering Jew, Coleus and Grape Ivy. A Sweet Potato, partly submerged in a jar of water, sprouts a long and well-shaped vine that has long been a favorite. With the exception of Coleus and Sweet Potato, these plants do not need direct sun. The Chinese Evergreen and Dieffenbachia do unusually well in water. When these or Ivies are purchased from the florist, gently wash the soil away from the roots. Or

slips of vines can be easily taken from your friend's plants and rooted. A little piece of charcoal put in with the plant keeps the water sweet and clean. You never have to change the water; simply add more when it's needed. Use a narrow-top vase since evaporation is less. Plants grown in water need to have leaves dusted frequently. Now and then put a pinch of fertilizer in the soil. That's all the care these water-babies need. Remember not all house plants will live in water, but those mentioned above and several others take to water like the proverbial duck.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

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

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

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH Fitzhugh ST.

8:30-5 Weeks Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

**New York
Telephone Company**


VIC'S MARKET
 803 DEWEY AVE.

REPEAT SALE!
 Sorry we ran out of items last week. We will do our best to please all our customers this week.

Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

LAKEVIEW SLICED BACON	49c lb.
Round Steak	69c
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST	79c lb.
"T" BONE STEAKS	69c lb.
BLUE LABEL APPLESAUCE	2 FOR 25c
PET MILK	4 FOR 58c
N. Y. STATE PACK PEAS, No. 2 CAN	3 FOR 29c
SUGAR 10 LB. BAG	89c
SWIFTENING 1 LB.	23c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	49c lb.
CUBE STEAKS	69c lb.
VEAL CUTLETS	69c lb.
BACON SQUARES	37c lb.
ICE COLD BEER & ALE	

SIRLOIN STEAKS
 49c lb.

LEAN MEATY Pot Roast
 49c lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF
 29c lb.

RIB END PORK LOIN
 47c lb.

LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS
 65c doz.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS



BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
"makes"
 your picnic-salad and sandwiches



SAN WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. DIEGO

LOBLAWS

Summer MENU TIPS

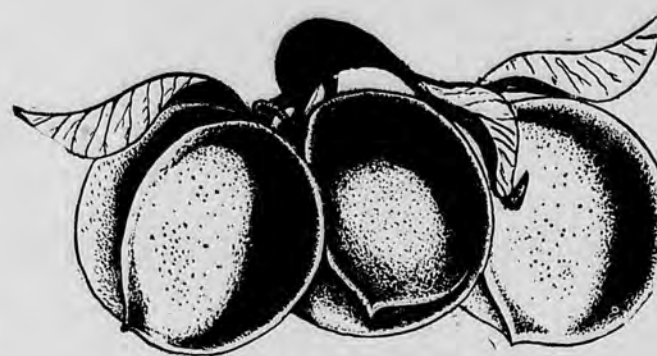


SWEET RASHER Sliced BACON

LB. **59^c**

Bacon is the one meat that everyone likes, that requires very little cooking (it doesn't heat up the kitchen) and is good for any meal, breakfast, lunch or dinner. For breakfast it's bacon and eggs, for lunch it's a delicious bacon and tomato sandwich, for dinner it's meat patties wrapped in bacon and your "mess o' greens" haven't got that sweet salt flavor without a little bacon chopped and mixed in. For a side dish try finely chopped bacon, fried and mixed with a can of cream style corn. It's a dish fit for a king. Try it sometime.

FANCY FOWL	For Stewing or Fricassee	Lb.	47 ^c
SMOKED PICNICS	Swift's Circles	Lb.	55 ^c
LOBLAWS MEAT LOAF		3 lbs.	\$1.65
CORNER BEEF	Sliced Cooked	1/2 lb.	35 ^c
SKINLESS FRANKS		Lb.	49 ^c
HADDOCK-COD-PERCH	Fillet	Lb.	35 ^c
SEA SCALLOPS		Lb.	69 ^c
GREEN SHRIMP		Lb.	65 ^c
SLICED HALIBUT		Lb.	49 ^c



First Arrival U. S. No. 1

Fancy Elberta PEACHES

The first shipment of those fine peaches from North Carolina are now being made, and as in other years Loblaw's are "Johnny-on-the-spot" when it comes to bringing you the best first. It looks as though the season will be over quickly this year because of a much smaller crop, so, we suggest you enjoy plenty of these dandy Elbertas while they are available.

3 lbs. 29^c

VINE RIPPENED

CANTALOUPE

Largest Size Ever Packed

2 45^c

HONEY DEW MELONS	Size 9	ea.	39 ^c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	2 doz.		35 ^c
SUMMER SQUASH			5 ^c
CUCUMBERS	Long Green	2 for	19 ^c
SWEET POTATOES		2 lbs.	25 ^c
COOKING APPLES	Red Williams	3 lbs.	33 ^c



THREE TO CHOOSE FROM X-PERT Cake Mixes

White, devil's food or gold chiffon. All three are delicious. You'll have fresh cakes and spend less time in the kitchen this summer when you use X-pert cake mixes. They are a big Loblaw value this week at this low price.

26^c



ORCHARD PARK ^{Flavored or} Orange Juice

These juices are cheaper than pop. Ideal thirst quenchers, rich in vitamin C. Keep several cans on hand in your refrigerator. It's a big Loblaw value.

2 46-oz. cans 45^c

Fresh Cookies	Salerno	8-oz. pkg.	25 ^c
Grape-Nut Flakes	Cocoanut Dainties	12-oz. pkg.	20 ^c
Tomato Juice	Post's	2 46-oz. cans	35 ^c

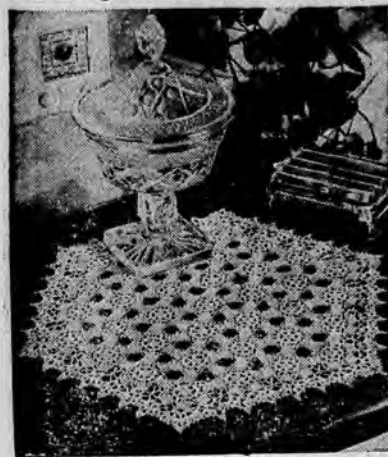
BABY FOODS

All Strained Varieties

3 jars 25^c

Needlecraft News

Good furniture can take hard wear, but if you want to keep it at its best, loving care is necessary. For the sake of your home's beauty, see that it gets it. Your furniture will do you and your home proud when it is sparkling.



Dusting the furniture every day seems a thankless dreary task, but it's very important. Train yourself to dust quickly and efficiently, with a soft clean cloth. Wash off all dirt smudges and finger marks. Use a moist cloth or sponge and wring it out of warm, soap-frothy water. Use as little water as possible. When it comes to polishing or waxing you have your choice of polish or wax, liquid wax or paste wax. Polishes take less time and energy than waxes which require a little more care and rubbing.

If your purpose is to beautify and protect your table-tops at one and the same time, you probably make use of handmade doilies. The hexagon-shaped style shown here is as delicate and fragile looking as anything you might want to grace your home. It is made up of flower motifs joined together and edged with a dainty picot and shell trim. You can make this doily of mercerized crochet cotton. If you would like to receive the direction leaflet for making this FLOWER MOTIF DOILY, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper, asking for Leaflet No. 4408.

Folks Fat Cause They Overeat

Although there are cases where glandular or other conditions cause overweight, in most cases people are fat because they eat too much. They eat because they enjoy eating and to them the word "diet" has all the connotations of starvation. Intelligent dieting does not mean starvation. It does mean the substitution of non-fattening fruits, vegetables and meats for fattening starches, sugars and fats.

No one should start dieting without first consulting a doctor. A complete physical examination will determine whether the overweight has been accompanied by any disease of the heart, kidneys or other organs. The doctor will help the overweight person plan a diet on which he can reduce gradually and safely, with adequate nourishment provided. Along with any reducing diet should go a well-regulated regime of exercise to make flabby muscles solid and firm. The course of exercise, too, should be planned by your doctor.

The loss of excess weight has its reward in a feeling of well-being and added years of life and in pride in a better appearance.

Underweight is not so common as overweight and is not so serious a condition, except in cases where it is a symptom of some disease such as tuberculosis. Any sudden loss in weight or inability to gain weight should send one to the doctor for a thorough physical examination, including a chest X-ray. As a group, underweight persons live longer and are healthier in old age than those who are overweight.

In correcting underweight, first step is a visit to the doctor. If disease is not present, he will recommend the proper diet and a regime of rest and exercise. The main thing to remember in trying to gain weight is that more food must be digested and assimilated each day than is needed, so that the surplus can be stored. Rest before and after meals is helpful to those who are underweight. Bringing the weight up to normal will give a person the reserve energy and endurance which an underweight person often lacks.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

Cool off with a frosty glass of
ICED TEA
AND BE SURE TO USE
VAN DYK
QUALITY TEA
SOLD AT
TURNERS
385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING
with *Marjorie*

It's mighty nice to be able to add a few extra dollars to the family fun fund... especially if you're planning a vacation or week-end trip. So why not start saving them now with the help of dollar-stretchers like these?

BRIGHT SAIL BUDGET AIDS
If you want efficient products that save you money, I heartily recommend the BRIGHT SAIL line of household cleaning aids. From floor wax to soap flakes they're marvelous buys. Get them the next time you're shopping at your thrifty A&P!

FREE RECIPE BOOKLET!
The recipe I just gave you is from one of my favorite collections—"24 Ways to Win Praise." This FREE booklet contains 24 simple recipes for making luscious cakes, frostings, pies, cookies, muffins and fried foods with "Perfect Blend" DEXO, A&P's all-purpose shortening. Just write: A&P, Dept. G, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y., for FREE copy.

MEAT MONEY-SAVER
The rump and round are among the most economical cuts of beef and veal. Yet they're just as good sources of protein as more expensive cuts. Just as good to eat, too, fixed this way:
Season 1 lb. beef or veal rump or round, cut about 1 inch thick. Sprinkle with flour, pounding to help make meat tender. Cut into serving pieces; brown in fat; add 2 cups A&P's IONA TOMATO JUICE; cover and simmer gently till meat is tender (about 2 to 2½ hrs.) Serves 4.

NOW IN TWO CONVENIENT SIZES!

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

IN FULL-QUARTS AND STUBBIES

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ELSCO QUALITY FOODS STORES

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 for 19c

LEVER CIRCUS SALE
"THE GREATEST VALUES ON EARTH"
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey
OFFICIAL 35 PIECE PLAY CIRCUS
Only 25¢ when you buy any two Lever Products
ASK US FOR FREE ORDER BLANK

Lux Flakes lg. 34c	Lux Soap reg. . . 2 for 19c
Lifebuoy 2 for 19c	Swan lg. 18c
Rinso lg. 34c	Silver Dust 35c
Swan Soap med. 11c	Spry, lb. 45c, 3 lbs. \$1.29

BLU WHITE
Blues While You Wash
2 for 21c

KIRKMAN
BORAX SOAP 9c
FLAKES 34c

IDEAL DOG FOOD
2 cans 29c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX
1 Lb. 17c
2 Lbs. 29c
BORAXO
Cleans Dirty Hands
18c

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
BOTH WYETH SPEARS

IT IS EASY TO MAKE A CHILD'S CHAIR TO MATCH LARGER ONES ON YOUR LAWN

LIKE MOTHER'S AND DAD'S
Why not give a certain somebody a special thrill with a lawn chair just the right size! The full size chair shown here is made with Pattern 269; the child's chair with No. 253. Both easy to make with stock widths of lumber. Patterns 20c each. **WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE, ROCHESTER SUN, BEDFORD HILLS, NEW YORK.**

"LIVING ROOM" TONE
in a fast-moving car!

Motorola AUTO Radio

EVERYTHING IN RADIO

It's true! The new Motorola delivers console-quality tone in your car—no matter how fast or how far you drive. Brings in all of your favorite stations clear and sharp, too. It's so good you really have to hear it to appreciate it. Fits and matches the car you're driving!

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION TODAY

BAUM-NASH RADIO
405 WEST MAIN ST.
MAIN 4822

Radio Today - Good or Bad?

FOREWORD—The SUN's regular radio observer—PAT LIVINGSTON—is on vacation. In her absence, a pair of well known Rochester radio personalities will fill this space with a debate on the merits of broadcasting—1948 model. The ideas expressed are not those of The SUN, but of two veterans in the microphonic business. This week's commentator sketches his remarks under the heading: "What's Wrong with Radio." Next week, will come the rebuttal, or, "What's Right with Radio." So, there goes the bell for ROUND 1. Come out fighting.

What's Wrong With Radio

Pity the poor radio listener. He bought that massive piece of furniture dominating his living-room, and paid good, hard cash for it. He sometimes thinks, a bit wistfully, it would be nice if he could have something to say about what comes out of it. He knows he can't, of course, and feels slightly guilty at his wish. He reminds himself that he's a citizen in good standing of these United States, and as such is part owner of the broadcast bands which are assigned to the radio stations. And he has a

vagrant thought he's not getting quite all that's coming to him. But then he shrugs, and reflects that at least there's the New York Philharmonic, the World's Great Novels, Studio One, and the baseball games. True, there's a preponderance of tripe in the air, but he has learned, has our radio listener, that the average man's life has only a few high points. Why should he expect anything else from his radio?

This writer believes he has a right to expect something better, that radio should be something more than a gigantic sideshow, with a Barker out in front. A well-dressed Barker, perhaps, but a speller nevertheless. This writer thinks radio has a definite responsibility toward the listener, a responsibility which so far it has completely shirked. He does not agree with radio's evident conviction that all listeners are, if not imbeciles, then at best morons.

What is the matter with radio, anyhow? Why does it fail to improve in its taste and standards? Why is there the utter lack of individuality in radio stations, a lack so complete that if it were not for the call letters, one wouldn't know what station he had tuned? Why the drool and drivel which drip from our loud speakers in the form

of commercial plugs, insulting our intelligence at every turn of the dial? Why are so many of the better programs scheduled late at night, after the saleable times, so late that many of us can't possibly hear them?

The answer lies, we think, in the lack of courage possessed by radio executives. That, and their total subservience to the advertising agencies and sponsors. That, plus the fact that

Pat's Radio Service

Formerly with Leading Dept. Store
Excellent Radio Repair On
All Makes
Work Called For & Delivered
6 Tremont St. cor. Plymouth
Open Till 9 P. M. Main 7910

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems.
Inter-Office Communication Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone-combinations. All
completely overhauled.
WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

DON'T MISS SEEING THE



SEE how it combines a clothes washer, a dish washer, a wonderful sink in one gleaming white cabinet.
SEE how it saves precious space, fits in any kitchen.
SEE how it automatically washes dishes OR clothes with just a change of tubs.
Can be purchased with clothes washer... or dish washer... or both.



YOU'LL WANT A THOR AUTOMATIC GLADIRON, TOO!
See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration... see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds to store in a closet, how little it costs.

EASY TERMS... Your old washer as down payment and you pay as little as \$2.50 per week.

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.

430 E. Main St. Stone 5753
Opposite Eastman Theatre
Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Closed Sat. at 6 P. M. during July & August

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, July 22

EVENING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
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10:00-WHEC-News Report
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10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Friday, July 23

EVENING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
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11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Saturday, July 24

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
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11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Sunday, July 25

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
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11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Monday, July 26

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
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11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Tuesday, July 27

MORNING

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6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
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11:15-WHEC-News Report
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11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Wednesday, July 28

MORNING

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6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
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Thursday, July 29

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Friday, July 30

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
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Saturday, July 31

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
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Sunday, August 1

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
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11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Monday, August 2

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
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11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Tuesday, August 3

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
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11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Wednesday, August 4

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
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11:00-WHEC-News Report
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11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Thursday, August 5

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
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11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Friday, August 6

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
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6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
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7:15-WHEC-News Report
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10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Saturday, August 7

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Sunday, August 8

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Monday, August 9

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Tuesday, August 10

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
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9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Wednesday, August 11

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Thursday, August 12

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Friday, August 13

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
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9:15-WHEC-News Report
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10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Saturday, August 14

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11:30-WHEC-News Report
11:45-WHEC-News Report
12:00-WHEC-News Report

Sunday, August 15

MORNING

6:00-WHEC-News Report
6:15-WHEC-News Report
6:30-WHEC-News Report
6:45-WHEC-News Report
7:00-WHEC-News Report
7:15-WHEC-News Report
7:30-WHEC-News Report
7:45-WHEC-News Report
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-News Report
8:30-WHEC-News Report
8:45-WHEC-News Report
9:00-WHEC-News Report
9:15-WHEC-News Report
9:30-WHEC-News Report
9:45-WHEC-News Report
10:00-WHEC-News Report
10:15-WHEC-News Report
10:30-WHEC-News Report
10:45-WHEC-News Report
11:00-WHEC-News Report
11:15-WHEC-News Report
11

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Seymour Fried-
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ANGER

Any RADIO
ION IN YOUR HOME
w Cost Repairs with
rantee - Phone Us
-Radio-Photographs
MAIN 3123



WSAY—Bandwagon
WARC—Tommy's Tops
WVET—B. Heater
WHEC—Our Miss Brooks
9:15-WVET—Mutual News
9:30-WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—News-B. Crosby
WVET—Quiet Please
WARC—Get Rich Quick
WHEC—Am'g Mr. Tutt
10:00-WHAM—Sunny Clark
WHEC—V. Monroe
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—Fish 'n' Cat
WARC—A. Gavth
10:15-WARC—E. Godwin
10:30-WHAM—Fred Waring
WHEC—Romance
WSAY—Disc Jockey
WVET—News-L. T. Sp'rts
WARC—T. B. A.
10:45-WVET—Candide Music
11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hottelot
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—B'nd II R'dup
11:15-WHAM—Bing Crosby
WARC—Drama Music
WVET—Studio Songs
WHEC—R. Scott Or.
11:30-WHAM—Dance Orph.
WHEC—Moonlight P'ty
WVET—Ship o' Drama
WSAY—News-Sandman
11:45-WVET—Dance on Discs
12:00-WHAM—Triton Meeting
12:30-WVET—News

WARC—Town Meeting
WSAY—News-F. Waring
9:55-WVET—Billy Rose
9:00-WHAM—Concert Hall
WHEC—We The People
WVET—Voices of Army
9:15-WVET—Mutual News
9:30-WHAM—Call the Police
WARC—Bos. Symp.
WVET—Lene Wolf
WHEC—Hit the Jackpot
10:00-WHAM—Corlis Archer
WSAY—Evening Star
WVET—R. Kligor
WHEC—Studio One
10:30-WHAM—S. Romberg
WSAY—Disc Jockey
WARC—Time to Waltz
WVET—News-L. T. Sp'rts
10:45-WVET—Candide Music
11:00-WARC—News
WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hottelot
11:10-WHEC—Baseball R'dup
11:15-WHAM—Morton Downey
WVET—Dance Or.
WARC—Drama Music
WHEC—R. Scott Or.
11:30-WHEC—Dancing Party
WHAM—NBC Dr. Or.
WVET—Dance on Discs
WSAY—News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM—Triton Meet
12:30-WVET—News

WVET—G. Heater
9:15-WVET—Mutual News
9:30-WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WHEC—Harv. of Stars
WARC—Go Far House
WVET—WVET Players
10:00-WHAM—The Big Story
WHEC—The Whistler
WSAY—Evening Star
WARC—Tues. Tr's
WVET—Opinionaire
10:30-WHAM—J. Durante
WSAY—Disc Jockey
WVET—News-L. T. Sp'rts
WARC—Main Music
WHEC—C. Chalk R'm
10:45-WVET—Candide Mus.
11:00-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News-Hottelot
WARC—News
11:10-WHEC—Baseball R'dup
11:15-WHAM—World News
WARC—Drama Music
WVET—Listen to Vets
WHEC—B. Moreno Or.
11:30-WHAM—N. B. C. D. A. Or.
WHEC—Dancing Party
WVET—Dance on Discs
WSAY—News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM—Triton Meet
12:30-WVET—News

4:30-WHAM—Lorena Jones
WHEC—Dance House
WARC—Treasury Show
WSAY—News-Cost. N.
4:45-WHAM—Widder Brown
5:00-WARC—Fun House
WVET—Mert's Rec. Show
WSAY—News-B. A. B.
WHAM—A Girl Marries
WVET—Superman
WHAM—Partie
5:30-WHEC—C. Plasm
WARC—888 Club
WVET—Ad. Parade
WSAY—Hall Columbo
WRNY—T. Tucker
WHAM—Just Plain
5:45-WVET—Ten Mix
WHAM—F. P. G. Farnu
WHEC—Lum N' Abner
WRNY—Blag Sing

WARC
Gateway to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.
6 BIG
MATINEE
TREATS
• 12 NOON •
WELCOME TRAVELERS
• 1:15 •
MEET THE PEOPLE
• 2:30 •
BRIDE & GROOM
• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED
• 3:30 •
SECOND MONEY MOON
• 4 P. M. •
For The
Luvva' Mike
WARC
950 KCS.

WHAM
DIAL 1180
NBC AFFILIATE

Something
NEW
In Radio News

★★★
SUNOCO
"THREE STAR



Ned Brooks



Felix Morley



Ray Henle

Exclusive On

WHAM-NBC

Radio Today—

(Continued From Page 25)

imagination and vision in radio are virtually unknown quantities. Then add to those factors the circumstances that station owners have seemed to forget they operate only by sufferance of the government, that they are not as free and untrammelled as newspapers, and you have your answer.

We have our own picture of the perfect radio station owner and manager. He's a man who understands the interdependence of people and institutions, who realizes that if he is to monopolize a certain broadcast band he has the duty of performing well-defined services to the owners of that band. He is not afraid of something new, and doesn't feel that his station

has to conform in all ways to the pattern set by his rivals. He is a man of judgment, and trusts that judgment so far that he will air a program which he knows is worthwhile, even though its rating, according to the omniscient Mr. Hooper, may be low.

Our station owner is also a man of taste. He objects to being told, by way of the radio, that he has body odor, decayed teeth, falling hair, peptic ulcers and dish-water hands. He knows that cigarette-smoking will injure his lungs, regardless of what cigarette he smokes. And he has, furthermore, violent objections to dramatic and musical programs suffering shocking interruptions, at crucial points, for the insertion

of advertising matter which in addition to shattering the illusion being fostered by the program, is usually an insult to the listener's intelligence.

And so our station owner says to his employees: "We will produce good programs, hoping the people like them. If they don't, then we'll find out what the listeners do want, and do our best to give it to them. But we certainly will not produce programs which we know to be inane and worthless."

To his clients, the sponsors, he will say: "I want your business; I need it in order to operate my station. But I shall request that your commercial copy be in the best possible taste; that it not offend the sensibilities of the listener, nor stretch his credulity to the

breaking point. Furthermore, your commercial time in any one program will be strictly limited, and must on no account be an integral part of the program content. The listener will be fully aware of who sponsors the program, but he will not feel that he has been battered about the head with advertising."

And to his listeners, our man will say: I am operating this radio station with your consent. You have, in my opinion, the right to demand the kind of service you want. This station will heed your desires and advice, if you will but express them."

To paraphrase the farmer who saw his first giraffe, "There ain't no such person." But until one comes along, radio will remain pretty much as it is right now.

WRNY Wins Top National Award
1st FOR "SOUNDS EASY" *
Judged Best in Nation-Wide Quiz Program Competition



David Curtin, originator, producer and announcer of "Sounds Easy"

Here's what "Billboard" had to say about SOUNDS EASY



George B. Kelly, President, WRNY

THE WINNERS
FIRST ANNUAL LOCAL PROGRAM COMPETITION
WRNY is First In 250-1,000 Quiz Contest
WRNY on Top
Bright Ideas Put WPEN Taken by WRNY
Leading Women's Programs
All Categories Provide Keen Competition
Shopping Idea Put WRNY in 5-20 K. W. Van
WRNY is First In 250-1,000 Quiz Contest
WRNY on Top
Bright Ideas Put WPEN Taken by WRNY
Leading Women's Programs
All Categories Provide Keen Competition
Shopping Idea Put WRNY in 5-20 K. W. Van
WRNY is First In 250-1,000 Quiz Contest
WRNY on Top
Bright Ideas Put WPEN Taken by WRNY
Leading Women's Programs
All Categories Provide Keen Competition
Shopping Idea Put WRNY in 5-20 K. W. Van

680 on your dial

*To date \$3345 has been awarded in prizes. Listen to "Sounds Easy" at 10:05 a. m. & 1:05 p. m. daily except Sunday.

LATEST NEWS, BEST MUSIC, TOP SPORTS — AND PRIZE QUIZ PROGRAMS!

Will Wright Signs

Will Wright has been signed by Columbia for the role of the quizzical sheriff in "Black Eagle," continuing producer Robert Cohn's practice of avoiding type casting in this film. Leads are William Bishop and Virginia Patton.

Neck Stretcher

Strong man Greg McClure of "Lulu Belle" has invented and patented a rubber and plaster device which stretches a person's neck muscles. Greg claims that the device can cure a stiff neck in two hours.

Picture on Holy Land Featured at Capitol

Cecil B. DeMille's ageless masterpiece of spectacle and pageantry, "The Crusades," opened today at the Capitol.

The film depicts a flaming chapter in the turbulent history of the Holy Land. Heading a cast of thousands are Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon.

Also featured are Paulette Goddard and Macdonald Carey in "Hazard," a comedy about a girl who'd bet on anything, including herself.



AT PARAMOUNT—Jack Carson and Doris Day are featured in "Romance On The High Seas," featuring the Paramount screen bill this week.

Skolsky Visits The Movie Lots

BY SIDNEY SKOLSKY

GOING ON the sets, watching the players as they make pictures, listening to what they have to say, and perhaps making comment, I discover Turhan Bey and Sabu working in "Song of India". Somehow or other I have the impression that Bey and Sabu have always worked together in pictures. Yet I can't recall Turhan sitting on an elephant. They get along fine on the set and Director Al Rogell appears pleased. After the scene is completed, Turhan says that he isn't as romantic as his reputation and that he is a hard worker who knows his stuff when he comes on the set. This may be, but that Turhan Bey does okay in the romantic department, and he knows it.

There's Cornel Wilde and Pat Knight, who are Mr. and Mrs., a much publicized fact, and they are making a picture, "The Lovers." Cornel and Pat have often said that they are another Alfred Lunt-Lynn Fontanne combination. I guess the only way they can try to prove it is to play together, and that is why they are doing this picture.

Cornell and Pat are doing a scene for Director Douglas Sirk, who interrupts and tells them how to make love.

"How do you like that?" asks Cornel. "He tells me how to make love to Pat. Do you think anyone tells Lunt and Fontanne how to make love?"

"On a set or on a stage," says Director Sirk, "you have to tell people how to make love. Afterwards, you can do it your way."

THEN WANDERING to the set of "Three Wives", who are played by Jeanne Crain, Ann Sothorn, and Linda Darnell, while the husbands, who aren't in the title, are played by Kirk Douglas, Jeffrey Lyn, and Paul Douglas. I watch Director Joseph Mankiewicz, who wrote the screenplay, compliment Jeanne. She has just played a scene in which she is vaguely tipsy, not drunk.

It was a difficult scene, according to Director Mankiewicz, and he is surprised because Jeanne Crain, who doesn't drink, played it so well. Director Mankiewicz asks Jeanne if she modelled the portrayal after anyone she knew.

"Oh, it's just something," said Jeanne, "that I saw at an At-water Kent party. But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood."

'Ruthless' Opens Week's Showing at the Regent

With a galaxy of top stars, Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward, Diana Lynn, Sydney Greenstreet, Lucille Bremer and Matha Vickers, "Ruthless" opened its first Rochester showing at the Regent yesterday.

An intimate study of the private life of an unscrupulous industrialist, "Ruthless" tells how he attempts to use some of his shady business tactics in affairs of the heart. Scott, last seen in "Cass Timberlane," plays Horace Vendig, a man with an ambition and a greed so great that he is able to overlook the toll his lust takes in human lives and shattered careers.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

DAW'S
Has It!



NEW! IMPROVED!

Richard Hudnut Home Permanent

Only \$2.75

(plus 30c Tax)

Refill \$1.50
(plus Tax)

Takes only One* Hour Waving Time



1 Shampoo. Section hair. Moisten 1/2" strands with Waving Lotion and roll on end-papers and rods. Secure with rubber binders.



2 Apply Waving Lotion to each individual curl.



3 Wait required time. Saturate curls with Neutralizing Mixture. Remove curlers and rinse with Creme Rinse. That's that!



4 Set your hair in a style you know is becoming . . . and see how lovely your hair can look . . . from the very first day.

IT'S A MONEY-SAVER! You get the same type preparations — the same improved cold wave process used for expensive permanent waves in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon. Imagine, a salon-type permanent for only \$2.75 (plus 30c Tax).

IT'S A TIME-SAVER! Your Richard Hudnut Home Permanent takes only one-half* the usual time! You can give yourself a manicure or finish up the housework while it "takes." Double-strength neutralizer anchors your wave faster . . . makes the curl stronger for longer.

* depending on texture and condition of hair — follow instructions.

IT'S 7 WAYS BETTER! Anyone can follow the simple steps. If you've ever put your hair up in curlers . . . it's that easy to give yourself the same deep, soft wave the Richard Hudnut Salon is famous for. With this new Richard Hudnut Home Permanent, you can set your hair however you like it best — from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets.

IT'S NEW AND IMPROVED! Each kit contains: 1 extra large bottle Creme Waving Lotion. 1 bottle Creme Rinse. Two lengths of rods . . . standard size for ringlet ends, extra long for crown waves! Generous supply of end-papers. Double-strength neutralizer.

DAW'S DRUG STORES



"Ed's experience in politics comes in handy when the compressor breaks down."

We know men who are so busy solving the intricate problems of the world that they can't attend to their own business.

Myrna Loy Featured On Bill at Embassy

The main attraction in the new show starting tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will have Myrna Loy in "Unholy Love", story of a charming though scheming woman who let nothing stand in the way of her search for wealth and success.

The associate feature, "Reckless Girls", has as its stars Mae Clarke and Chester Morris.

Based on the story "Obscurity" by Rupert Hughes, "Reckless Girls" tells of an ambitious country girl desirous of something better than the sordid existence on a poverty-stricken farm. She takes the advice of a more sophisticated girl friend and decides to use a promising young lawyer and political candidate as a stepping stone.

An extra feature will be the first screen presentation of "Richard's Answer," with Stephen Fichtel. This film explains why Richard ain't gonna open that door.

An old-time march Sennett comedy with the Keystone Cops, a Western musical and a novelty "So You Think You're a Nervous Wreck" and the latest newsreel rounds out the bill.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Romance On The High Seas," in Technicolor, with Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, and Doris Day; plus "The Big Punch," with Wayne Morris, and Lois Maxwell.

PALACE — "Melody Time," Walt Disney's new Technicolor Musical, with Roy Rogers, Dennis Day, and The Andrews Sisters; plus "Mystery In Mexico," with Wm. Lundigan, Jacqueline White.

LOEWS — "Easter Parade," in Technicolor, with Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Ann Miller, and Peter Lawford; plus Selected Short Subjects.

REGENT — "Ruthless," with Zachary Scott, Louis Hayward, and Diana Lynn; plus "Assigned To Danger," with Gene Raymond, and Noreen Nash.

TEMPLE — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," with Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, and Melvyn Douglas; plus "Western Heritage," with Tim Holt and Nan Leslie.

CAPITOL — "The Crusades," with Loretta Young, and Henry Wilcoxon; plus "Hazard," with Paulette Goddard, and Macdonald Carey.

STRAND — "Kitty," with Paulette Goddard, and Ray Milland; plus "Fear In The Night," with Paul Kelly, and Kay Scott.

EMBASSY — "Will It Happen Again," (The Life Of Hitler); plus "North Of The Border," with Russell Hayden.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Silver River," plus "Tenth Ave. Angel."

MADISON-MONROE — "Fort Apache," plus "Mr. Reckless."

LIBERTY — "Homecoming," plus "Let's Live Again."

DIXIE — "Bells Of The Yukon," plus "Two Guys From Milwaukee."

CAMEO — "Sitting Pretty," plus "Man From Texas."

WEST END — "Sitting Pretty," plus "Man From Texas."

LAKE — "The Big Clock," plus "Springtime In The Sierras."

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "The Big Clock," plus "The Mighty McGurk."

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Duel In The Sun."

GRAND — "Dillinger," plus "Mystery In The Big House."

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"Romance On The High Seas"

in Technicolor, with
Jack Carson, and
Janis Paige; plus
"The Big Punch"
with Wayne Morris,
and Lois Maxwell

REGENT

"RUTHLESS"

with Zachary Scott and
Diana Lynn; plus
"Assigned To Danger"
with Gene Raymond,
and Noreen Nash

CAPITOL

"THE CRUSADES,"
with Loretta Young,
and Henry Wilcoxon
plus "HAZARD," with
Paulette Goddard, and
Macdonald Carey

TONITE - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
The Broadway Success

"THE FRONT PAGE"

Directed by Wilford Scott
PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE

2 SHOWS NITELY

FRI., SAT., JULY 23-24
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"Apache Rose";

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Stepin Fetchit

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Warner Bros. Musical
**"LET'S SING A SONG
OF THE WEST"**

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NEWS Changed Daily**

**LAST CHANCE TONIGHT TO SEE HITLER
AND EYE BRAUN IN "WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN"**

It Happened Last Night

by Earl Wilson

We're always arguing on Broadway about people's ages.

We argue, for example, about Hope Hampton's age, which is anywhere from 5 to 110, according to who's arguing.

The other day Ann Miller (of Hollywood) was mad at a reporter about this very thing.

This so-and-so reporter (not me) had written that she's 29.

Miss Miller knows many old people of 29 who are very spry and still working every day. She has nothing against old age. But she's 25. She wishes to make that clear. It is clear? Thank you.

"But maybe it's my fault," Miss Miller, a lean but not too lean, and very beautiful hunk of female, said to me.

"You tell a lie and it catches up with you," she went on. "And now I have to live this lie."

"Unfold me the epic," I said.

"I was born in Houston," said Miss Miller, who's Fred Astaire's dancing partner in Irving Berlin's "Easter Parade." "My father and mother divorced when I was a child."

"Ah, HA!" I said triumphantly. "One of these cases of a broken home where the mother gets revenge on the father!"

"It wasn't revenge. It was a case of we had to eat," Miss Miller said quietly. "We had many meals that cost a fast 2-bits."

"I can still take you in a grocery store and show you which

canned peas are cheaper. "Well, we went to Hollywood when I was 12."

"Thank God," she said, leaning back gracefully in her suite at the Sherry, "we weren't hard up too long."

"Because Hollywood is a magnet for girls from little towns. They run low on money. Rather than go home, they take the easy way, which is not very easy, let's face it."

The phone was ringing with calls from such boy friends as Ernie Byfield, Jr. and Bob Rodenberg, and somehow when the story got picked up again she was telling me she has always been 4 years younger than people think.

"Why, at 14½, I was playing a romantic lead in a movie called 'Radio City Revels,' and I'd never been kissed," she said.

"Kenny Baker kissed me, and I thought I had to marry him."

"And later when I was on Broadway in 'You Can't Take It With You' I was acting like a glamour girl, but I was going home right after the show because my mother wouldn't let me have dates."

"And I was going to school next day, too; me, a big glamour girl."

"But how did the thing all start?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Miller. "Well, when we were so poor, and I was about 13, I won \$5 in a contest at the Orpheum Theatre in Los Angeles."

"Out of this I got a week's work at \$65 a week."

"About a year later I got a job dancing at the Bal Tabarin in San Francisco. This was an important job to me and I told the bosses I was 18, since that was the age you had to be to work."

"One night in came Benny Rubin and two talent scouts for RKO and wanted to sign me. One scout said, 'How old are you?'"

"The bosses were sitting there so I had to lie. I said 'Eighteen.'"

"And now," repeated Miss



PEGGY O'NEILL
Sings for your supper



DARRELL TWINS
Mix Spanish and English songs

Miller, "I have to live this lie. That's why the fellow wrote that I was 29."

And that's how these ages get so tangled up. That's how a girl could be telling the truth about her age and yet make nobody believe it. And I suppose right now you're saying, "How do you like that Wilson falling for a story like that?"

But she told it good, didn't she?

The Midnight Earl . . .

CELLARBRITIES: Cutty Sark exec Mack Newman sold over 2,000 Haganah emblems to the B'way crowd . . . Jim Kirkwood, son of Lila Lee, the silent movie siren, is doubling between Army Signal Corps films and No. One Fifth Ave. Bar . . . Arnold Stang turned down a role in Tennessee William's new play. . . Al Schacht has a syndicate ready to back a Brooklyn branch of his eatery . . . Eugene Leone, who just bought a large section of the upstate Averell Harriman estate, pilots his own plane to deliver perishables from the farm to his restaurant. . . Jack Elgen is sending transcriptions of his Copa League show to England and Paris, where a deal is brewing to play them in local night clubs . . . This week's cafe lovelies include the Darrell Twins singing at Bradley's, Peggy O'Neill, singer at Jimmy Ryan's East Side supper club and skaters from the Hotel New Yorker's Golden Jubilee Ice Show.

STAR OF THE WEEK: Nancy Donovan at the Versailles.

TODAY'S BRAVO: Monica Lewis at the Copa . . . Leon & Eddie's guests Benny Rubin Sunday.

BAR BUZZ: Ivan Bankeroff's opening a jewelry store on



ANN MILLER
A quarter of a century old?



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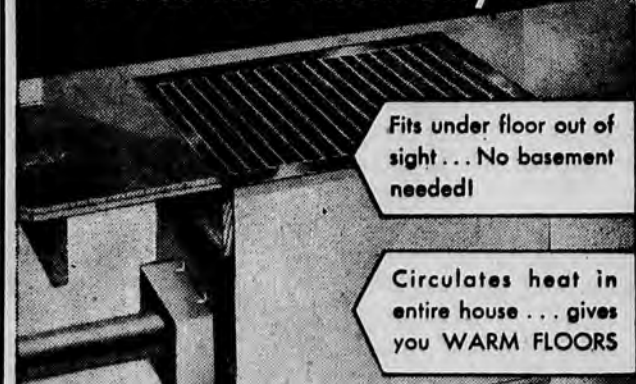
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CANADA DRY
Hi-Spot

Stars And Hilton Lead Semi-Pros

There was no change this week in the leadership of either division of the Rochester District Semi pro League. The Hilton Peaches stayed half a game in front of Walworth by dumping the Caledonia Legionnaires into the cellar, 20 to 5, in the Genesee circuit. In The Eastern Division, the Rochester Stars clinched a first place tie by disposing of Best Diners, 7 to 5.

East Rochester is now tied with the Honeoye Falls Farmers, while Ebers and Mandells are deadlocked for fourth place in the Eastern.

Ontario-Nine Mile Point's 4 to 3 triumph over Pittsford lifted the resort nine out of the cellar.

The Hilton Peaches, Walworth and Brockport Barons remain bunched, with the Peaches just one full game ahead of the third place Barons.

Standing of the Clubs:

GENESEE DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Hilton	7	2	.777
Walworth	7	3	.700
Brockport	7	4	.636
Churchville	6	5	.545
Rush	5	5	.500
9-Mile Point	3	7	.300
Pittsford	3	7	.300
Caledonia	2	7	.222

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester Stars	9	2	.818
East Rochester	6	5	.545
Honeoye Falls	6	5	.545
Mandells	5	5	.500
Ebers	5	5	.500
Palmyra	5	6	.454
Skips	4	7	.363
Bests	3	8	.272

Here are the games scheduled for Sunday:

GENESEE DIVISION

9-Mile Point vs. Walworth
Churchville vs. Hilton (at)
Brockport vs. Caledonia (at)
Rush vs. Pittsford (at)

EASTERN DIVISION

Rochester Stars vs. Skips
Ebers vs. Honeoye Falls (at)
Mandells vs. East Rochester (at)
Palmyra vs. Best Diners



"But what was I to do, Dear, the SECOND week you were gone?"

Antonelli To Show At Red Wing Stadium Tuesday



JOHNNY ANTONELLI

The Rochester youngster who grabbed the Boston gravy train a few weeks back is coming home Tuesday. That evening, at Red Wing Stadium, Johnnie Antonelli will toe the rubber for the Rochester Stars against the East Rochester Despatch club. It's a Tommy Emmanuel offering on behalf of the Rochester District Semipro League.

Tuesday will be "Antonelli Night" at Norton St. There'll be a whooper crowd out to see the 18-year old former Jefferson High School boy. There'll be those to see him pitch, and those just to see him. The curious, who aren't even baseball minded, will want to get a gander at the kid who led the major league gold rush of 1948—in reportedly receiving \$55,000 as a bonus for signing with the Boston Braves.

Johnnie was given his opportunity to pitch for Billy Southworth last week.

Madison Square Fight Will Be Aired Tonight

Boxing will be resumed in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight when Kid Gavilan and Roman Alvarez, top welterweights, swing it out for ten rounds — or less. It will be aired via WARC at 10 o'clock. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will handle the blow-by-blow and color.

DECORATING . . . how to go about it

The first of a series of articles on the fundamentals of decorating your home. How to plan your decorating; what to do with halls and living rooms; how to arrange furniture and what to put on floors and walls.

TO HELP YOU SERVE SUMMER MEALS

Accessories guaranteed to give easy-to-fix foods a fresh look. Use them for midsummer refreshment. Watch willed spirits rise, appetites perk up, and conversation roll. Many other helpful articles about building and remodeling, gardening, foods and equipment and home management for all the family.

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Nelson With Cardinal Chain Since '42

Married on Field Last Year

By BILLY MCCARTHY
Glenn "Rocky" Nelson, guardian of the first stop on the Rochester Red Wings infield, has been married "exactly 10-months and 25 days" the evening we chatted with him. On August 25, he'll celebrate his first anniversary. He had the largest number of wedding guests on record — 5,417 — when he was hitched.

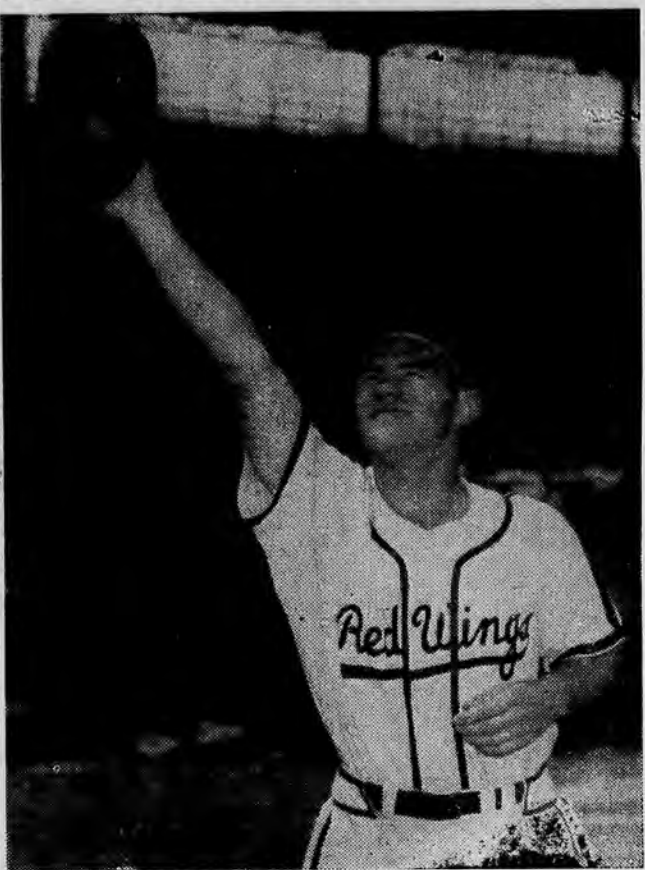
"Rocky" took unto himself his Portsmouth, Ohio, sweetheart on August 25, 1947. Miss Alberta Burns was the girl. He didn't lead her to the altar, but to home-plate in the Lynchburg, Va., baseball park, where the parson tied the knot. Everybody and his second cousin turned out for the nuptials and Lynchburg set an all time attendance record. Merchants showered the popular young couple with all manner of merchandise — the girl bride in her wedding gown, and "Rocky" his monkey-suit.

The recessionist was under crossed Louisville sluggers, held aloft by his teammates and the members of the Newport News opponents.

Glenn Nelson, at the age of 23, has been a St. Louis farm-hand since 1942. Which means, at a raw 16, he was signed by Scout Frank Rickey, brother of Brooklyn's Mahatma, and sent to Johnson City, Tenn., to cut his professional eyeteeth on a hickory stick. His fielding was jake.

Portsmouth, Ohio, is the home of Frank Rickey — and the Nelson family. The left-handed Glenn had been a diamond and court sensation at Portsmouth High School, and then Nauvoo High, right outside Portsmouth. He'd cut up a lot of didos with the Junior American Legion team also, and Rickey being the baby-snatcher he is, Glenn was grabbed up as potential Cardinal fodder.

3 Years In Pacific
The kid's fielding has never given his managers any worry, but his first year out he batted only .257. Before another



Glenn Nelson

season opened, Glenn was wearing an olive-drab uniform. He'd enlisted in the Infantry. He spent three years in the Pacific, saw plenty of action at Saipan.

Mustered out in 1946, the Cards assigned him to St. Joe, Mo., of the Western Association. He batted .319, led the circuit in triples, drove in 93-runs, stole 26-bases.

"Rocky" ignited all the grass in the park in a St. Joe — Leavenworth twin-bill. At the plate seven times, he tore loose with 3-singles, 2-doubles, a triple and home run. His first two times in the second game, he pinged a couple more, and then lined out on what he described as the best piece of the ball he got during his one-man carnage.

"But the biggest kick I had was hitting one over the deep

center field fence," opined "Rocky", as he slid his chew from one cheek to the other. "I was the only St. Joe player to do it all season."

"Rocky" spotted a horse fly on the steps of the Wing dug-out. Taking indifferent aim, he inundated it. It was non-chalant personified. For one who "chewed terbacker" just once in a lifetime, with horrible consequences, it was fascinating to watch him masticate the essence — and dispose of the flavoring.

Nelson is good copy and it was nice to talk to him. Mike Carpenter had furnished the data that "Rocky" led the Piedmont loop in batting in 1947 while with Lynchburg. He batted .371; made 171 hits, for 264 bases, rapped out 11-homers; 11-triples, 38-doubles and had a 105 r. b. i. tab.

National Amateur Qualifier Opens Here August 18th

Rochester's Qualifying Round for entry in the 48th National Amateur Golf Championship will be held at the Country Club of Rochester Wed. Aug. 18, local Chairman Ernest W. Maurer announced yesterday.

The Rochester round will draw entries from New York State, outside Metropolitan New York City. Qualifiers will compete in the United States Golf Association classic at Tennessee's Memphis Country Club Aug. 20 through Sept. 4th.

Entry blanks may be obtained through local professionals or from members of the Rochester District Golf Association.

The number of open places for Rochester are not as yet determined. Entries close at the USGA office in New York City Aug. 2.

Junior Golf Qualifier At Irondequoit Course

The sectional qualifying-round for the first Junior Amateur Golf championship at Ann Arbor, Michigan, will be played over the Irondequoit Country Club course next Tuesday. It constitutes 18-holes of medal play.

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If you take stock of what's being discussed around and about, young Billy Allen blundered when he quit Junior American Legion ranks to play semi-pro with the Rochester Stars.

Billy, who just finished his junior year at West High School after a remarkable hill season, re-joined the Freeman Allen Legionnaires in late June. His prestige in Junior AL circles was comparable to that which he enjoyed in scholastic ranks. After winning a game or two for Freeman Allen, his name was missed from the box scores. Looking around, you found it in the Rochester District Semipro League. You also discovered Billy had his ears pinned back his first time out.

So what? After a couple of appearances on the Stars' rubber, Billy is right back where he started when he was second stringer in 1947 to Eddie Schafer at West High, and his appraisal by baseball scouts has diminished to \$10,000 in confederate money.

As a winning high school and American Legion player, Billy had already attracted the attention of major league ivory-hunters. They are prohibited by the laws of the game from tampering with a player until he has graduated. Several of them were high on the youngster and, on the bases of his performances with the amateurs, he would have been in an enviable position to command a bulky bonus next June. However, he's jeopardized that possibility now.

His father, "Buck" Allen, an oldtime fastballer, should have stemmed Billy's aspirations to get into the semi-pro ranks. "Buck" must have realized that his off-spring came in for much chit chat on the part of the scouts when they came for a look-see of Johnnie Antonelli. They were interested in Billy Allen, the West High School boy, the American Legion Junior hurler, who'd pitched no-run, no-hit games in both circles—not a youngster who hasn't been able to finish either game he started for the Rochester Stars.

What we're trying to say is — Billy should have been patient enough to remain a big fish in a smaller pond, where he could have increased his player stature — and ultimate money-value of himself in dealing with the bush-combers a year hence.

Our advice, which may not be regarded as worth a half a dollar, is that young Bill return to the ranks of the Legionnaires if he is still eligible, and quickly re-establish himself. He may be getting "good experience" with the semi-pros, but we believe in the long run it's going to cost him plenty of cabbage to get it.

A high school or Legion sensation like Billy is manna to a baseball scout, who however, won't give a tumble to a run-of-mine semipro.

If "Most Valuable Player Awards" for 1948 were handed out at the end of the Rochester Red Wing season, it would be difficult to choose a winner. The Wings have two ball players whose services to Manager Cedric Durst don't show up in the averages, but you can put them at the top of a list headed, "Where'd We Be Without 'Em".

We refer to pitcher Eddie Blake and infielder-outfielder Vern Benson. You have to go back to John Berly to find as good a "fireman" as Blake, and if we've had anyone around who can play six ways for a club as Benson has done, the name is elusive at the minute.

You can throw Eddie in there for two, three, or six innings of relief and always get a good pitched game out of the boy. He's saved the Durst cause on innumerable occasions. Blake has lots of moxie.

As for Benson, he can step into six, and probably seven places and not weaken the Wings for a minute. His infield play frequently is sensational.

They're a pair of life-savers — "dream guys" to Skip Durst.

People regard policemen as hard-boiled individuals until they get to know a few coppers. Then they discover, to their amazement, that they're "people". Such a person was Detective Archie Sharpe, who passed away on Monday at the age of 73.

Archie served the public of Rochester for 39 years as a member of the Police Department. He had a "photographic memory" for faces and picked up many a criminal because of this characteristic.

In the days of the old Catholic League, Archie Sharpe played baseball with the St. Bridget's nine, which produced Matty Cloonin, Charley Brinker, Bill Marks and others who became noted in local diamond circles.

What isn't generally known about Archie Sharpe was that for several years he fathered the movement to entertain orphan boys and girls from the St. Joseph and St. Patrick Asylums at a huge annual picnic. The kids took over Island Cottage and had the time of their lives for a day because a "hard boiled dick" was human after all.

Here's a Baseball Oddity. The home run has come to be a routine thing in the era of swing-from-the-heels baseball, yet it is a thrill denied two veteran major leagues.

Emil Verban, classy second-baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, has played in 650 big league games, and has never hit one for the distance. Another who has never banged

out a homer is Floyd Baker, of the Chicago, White Sox. Baker has taken part in 310 games, and is still looking for his first round-tripper.

Mrs. George Trainor won the Rochester District Women's Championship by defeating Mrs. Arthur Houck, the fifth time she's walked off with that particular bauble.

SUN Sports Editor Bill McCarthy, is heard on his own sports program, Monday through Friday from 6:15 to 6:30 P. M., over radio station WARC 950 on your dial.

Major Industrial Softball Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 26

Kodak Park vs Bausch & Lomb
Graflex vs Hawk-Eye
Camera Works vs Ritters

TUESDAY, JULY 27

Gleasons vs Ritters
Delco vs Bausch & Lomb
Camera Works vs Ritters

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Rochester Products vs Ritters
Gleasons vs Kodak Park
Bausch & Lomb vs Camera Works

THURSDAY, JULY 29

Ritters vs Delco
Camera Works vs Gleasons
Kodak Park vs Roch. Products

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Ritters vs Graflex
Gleasons vs Roch. Products
Delco vs Kodak Park

Teams will play at 7:30—
8:45 and 10 p. m. in the order
listed above on the Kodak
Park Field.

Marine Nine Cops Legion Ball Title

The Cooper Marine team is the Junior American Legion sectional champs. Last Sunday, the junior Devil - Dogs edged out the first place county team, Jules Verne Fish, by a 4 to 3 score, for their ninth straight victory. The team, made up of Aquinas Institute students, is undefeated, having led the City division since opening day.

Tommy River belted a homer for the game winning run in the eighth inning. Bobby Roessel, on the rubber for Cooper Marine, whiffed 16 J. V. Fish hitters.

Sunday games are:

Freeman Allen vs Flower City
Irondequoit vs Loeser-Shavlan
Cooper Marine vs Robertshaw
Ferris-Goodrich vs Doty Magill
Brooks-Shepard vs Knab Trautman
Hiscock-Fishbaugh vs Verne Fish

D. & C. Caddie Tourney Will Open August 9th

The D & C Caddie Tournament will be held at Lake Shore Aug. 9 and 10. Winner and runner-up will go to the Aug. 23-27 national caddie eliminations in Columbus, Ohio. The Columbus champ receives a \$1500, 4-year university scholarship.



FISHING CONTEST
GENESSEE Lager Beer

THE PLAGUE AND I

This is the new book of Betty MacDonald, author of The Egg and I. It's the story of Betty and her family, a wise and witty book.

THE SECRET THREAD

A thrilling new mystery by Ethel Vance, author of the startling novel, Escape. Many other fascinating fiction stories, articles and features. Don't miss the twenty pages of Back-to-School fashions, many in full color. Just what you're looking for.

35c AUG. ISSUE **Good Housekeeping** NOW ON SALE 35c

Auto SEAT COVERS

Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials

REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
390 No. Clinton MAIN 2003

PANTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

• Gabardines • Suits
• Whipcords • Coverts
• Cashmeres • Serges
• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worsteds • Cottons

VINES 159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

HI-HI-CASH
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
Desperately In Need of '40 - '41 and '42 Models
WILL MAKE SUPER TOP
ALLOWANCE ON LATER MODELS
CHURCHILL MOTORS
STONE 0761 110 MT. HOPE AVE. OPEN EVES.

ROCHESTER ROYALS
Ticket Office NOW OPEN
FOR SEASONS RESERVATIONS.
FOR THE 48-49 BASKETBALL SEASON
TICKETS AT THE SAME PRICE SCALE
— AS LAST SEASON —
\$3.00 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20
Edwards
Members of the Basketball Association of America
MAIN FLOOR

Service Specials
ROCHESTER'S MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN SERVICE CENTER
Get NEW CAR Performance
NEW STUDEBAKER 6 CYL.
1948 MOTORS
INSTALLED IMMEDIATELY—1937 UP
• FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS
For Service Leave Car While Shopping
or at the Office
• ONLY A STEP FROM MAIN ST. •
STONE 0640 **MONROE**
AUTO SALES • 260 SOUTH AVE.
Rochester's Largest Studebaker Headquarters

DUPONT PAINTS
from the
Wonder World
of Chemistry
DUPONT
PAINT SERVICE STORE
79 ST. PAUL ST. MAIN 4257

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

Slightly Gamey

By Jim Trayhern

New York State waters are giving out with some excellent fish, as evidenced by the Wehle Fishing Contest winners for June.

Local boys who made good include Paul Wemett, 79 Rosedale St., who copped first prize in the Walleye class with a 10lb.-14oz. entry taken

BORROW HERE
In Privacy!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 99.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

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

Here's an opportunity for you fishing lads to add another useful gadget to your tackle boxes... for free.

Lou Higbie of the Champion Athletic & Sportswear Co., 71 St. Paul St., will award a \$2 Langley fisherman's De-Liar each week to the guy (or gal) If you've found a foolproof

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

tip" to this column. who sends in the best "fishing way to unsnarl a backlash on a



Blue Dunn fly proved the undoing of these two lunker brownies caught recently in Oatka Creek by Stan Waszak, 46 Congress Ave. Displayed by Stan's two tiny nieces, the one on the left tipped the scales at 4 lbs. and was 20 1/4 inches long. The other one, caught within 15 minutes of the first in the same area, tipped the beam at 2 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 inches long.

moonless night, you might walk away with this De-Liar which boasts an accurate scale and a 24-inch steel tape and slips easily into your watch pocket.

So send'em in to "Slightly Gamey," gang. Here's a sample of what we're looking for:

Bill Kant, ed-in-chief of the "Red Herring Gazette," Rochester Fishing Club publication, reports that the bait casting range at Cobbs Hill Park is going over so big that another 50 ft. of platform and 5 more targets will be added.

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLINDS

• HIGHEST QUALITY • LOWEST COST
• QUICKEST SERVICE
• ESTABLISHED 1937
Air-A-Lite V. B. Mfg. Co., 429 Main St. W.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE"

I COVER THE OLYMPICS

Red Barber, famous radio reporter, had to bone up on the Games to prepare for his London broadcasts. Here's how he sees them.

THE UNUSUAL MR. MUSIAL

A sport profile by one of America's top baseball writers, J. Roy Stockton. Meet the real Stan Musial! SPORT'S Olympic Games Section is featured in this issue. Don't miss Grantland Rice's nostalgic story of classic moments of Olympic competition and the complete program of events of the Olympic Games in London.

25c AUG. ISSUE SPORT NOW ON SALE 25c

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES

\$6 - \$8 - \$10

WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15

SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00

THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**

SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

BINGO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Sun. - Mon. - Wed. 8:15 — Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 1.30

SUNDAY—JULY 25th

EARLY BIRD **\$100** GAMES **\$10**

MONDAY NIGHT
EARLY BIRD **\$50** GAMES **\$10**

WEDNESDAY NITE
EARLY BIRD **\$50** GAMES **\$10-\$15-\$20**

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

BINGO

TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL

1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000
in CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

BINGO

FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

DOES IT AGAIN
CASH
AND
Merchandise Prizes

JACK POT **\$85**

OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO

558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO As You Like It

19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

MON., 1:30 P. M.

SAT., 1:30 P. M.

WED., 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD

\$50⁰⁰

Special - Sunday 2:30 P.M., July 25

EARLY BIRD **\$100.00**

HAVE FUN

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

Follow The Adventures of Dick Tracy
Each Week In The Sun

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ACCOUNTANT
Ing. Auditing And
Tax Service
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R SALE
OP SOIL
, GRAVEL
ERS, DIRT
J. WIDO
AMES ST.
ESEE 0717-R

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n St. W.
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MPICS
up on the Games to
see them.
MUSIAL
ball writers, J. Roy
this issue. Don't miss
nts of Olympic com-
ne Olympic Games in
NOW ON
SALE **25c**

NGO
THURS. - SUN.
S 8:15 P. M.
3 GAMES
SH PRIZES
ACKPOT
DE HALL
03 JAY ST.
OR. GLIDE

RAND
T. PAUL STREET
000
CASH
AWAY EVERY
AVE & FRIDAY
NIGHT
JACKPOTS
CASH GOES!
GOOD SHOW TOO!
GAMES 35
ting Time 8:30 P. M.

INGO
NITE—8:15
D-K
S IT AGAIN
ASH
AND
andise Prizes
\$85
-Way Special \$20
ME EARLY
PLAY
RESSIVE BINGO
Portland Ave.
R CLIFFORD



Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNELL

A vacation on the water is the life . . . A "cruise vacation" can be just as lazy or just as active as you want. If it is a lazy vacation . . . you can just sit in your deck chair and read and snooze and watch the water go by. There are always other boats going by and the life in the harbors of the lakes is interesting, too. Without any effort, you can be amused and see the things of interest. If you are not 'lazy' and are out to have a lot of fun and do lots of things, you sure can be just as active as you please on a boat. There are all kinds of deck games and the cruise staff plan games inside, too.

The cruise hostess makes sure you meet other congenial souls, and then of course, there is dancing every night. On a cruise you make friends that

last . . . Yes, that's right, some of them end up lasting a life time. When you are in port, sight-seeing is planned, and a cruise vacation gives you what many want . . . good food, good friends, and a good time.

Cruise Vacations can be had for a week end to the Thousand Islands and Montreal or a two day cruise to Toronto or Detroit. The longer cruises on the lakes and rivers are for a week to two weeks. It's wonderful, now with the hot summer weather, to be sailing along day and night. It is the perfect vacation.

I'll tell you what I am going to do some time soon. I will take you on an ocean cruise. I will also take you to Bermuda. And, here is a trip that is a trip . . . around the world by air. I just sent a client on her (Yes, I do mean her way for a pleasure trip around the world . . . she will . . .) No, I am going to wait and tell you about it some other time.

It is nice to hear from some of you. Please drop me a card and ask me any questions about Travel and tell me about the places you want me to "talk" about.

Bob Wanzer Signs As Fifth Holdover On Royal Roster

Bobby Wanzer has signed his 1948-49 contract with the Rochester Royals of the Basketball Association of America, setting at rest the rumors he might not be back. The 6-foot, 170-pound "Pinkey," who resides in Orange, N. J., arrived with a rush in the closing weeks of the National League season, and saw almost full time service in the playoffs.

Bobby attended Seton Hall and Colgate, but he tossed away his textbooks to join the Marine Corps. He became a corporal in the Devil Dogs. Donning mufti again, he returned to Seton Hall, where he played under Coach Bobby Davies during the 1946-47 season. Declared ineligible for further collegiate competition last mid-year, he was signed by the Royals. Wanzer is a terrific set-shot a dangerous floor man and a fast cutter. He is the fifth holdover of last year's club to sign the papers. The others are Bob Davies, Bill Holzman, Arnie Johnson and "Buddy" Duncan.

Major Independent Softball Listing

MONDAY, JULY 26
Piccolo Post vs Charlotte Merch.
9th Ward Merchants vs Roch. Echoes

TUESDAY, JULY 27
Ukrainian C. C. vs Dodd's Grill
F. O. E. vs Russers

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
Roch. Echoes vs Charlotte Merch.
Thistles vs Mascar's

THURSDAY, JULY 29
Piccolo Post vs 9th Ward Merch.
Russers vs Dodd's Grill

FRIDAY, JULY 30
F. O. E. vs Thistles
Ukrainian C. C. vs Mascar's
Fist games begin at 8:00 P. M., and the second at 9:30.

Egyptian Will Compete In Buffalo Golf Tourney

Albin O. Holder, president of J. N. Adam Sports Foundation, has announced receipt of an entry from far away Egypt for the 45th annual Western Open Golf Championship to be played from July 27 through Aug. 1 at Brookfield Country Club, Buffalo.

John Plant, of the Gezira Sporting Club of Cairo, Egypt will be on hand to compete for the coveted title of Western Open Champion. Winner of the first championship in which he played, the Egyptian Amateur Championship in 1946, Plant went onto capture the Egyptian Open title in the same year. In 1947 he defeated King Leopold of Belgium to win the Championship of Eastern Switzerland at St. Moritz, and then walked away with the Swiss Amateur Championship.

Since these victories he has again won the Egyptian Amateur Championship and has been elected a member of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of Egypt. Plant, if he continues to play his usual excellent game, promises to be a menace to American golfers at Brookfield Country Club.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF MONROE
LILIAN CLAIR BUTLER Plaintiff
-vs-
CHARLES FRANKLIN BUTLER Defendant
ACTION FOR DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, the judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the said complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of Monroe.
Dated this 7th day of June, 1948,
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.
To the defendant, Charles Franklin Butler:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to and order of Hon. John C. Wheeler a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 10th day of June, 1948, and filed on the 10th day of June, 1948, with a copy of the complaint in the office of the clerk of the County of Monroe, at the county court house, in the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and State of New York.
Dated June 14, 1948,
GOSSIN & ATLAS,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
243 Powers Building,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Collegian Carries Hopes of America

A college boy only 5:10 and weighing but 130-pounds will try to do in the London Olympics, what Gil Dodds, the Flying parson, might have done had he qualified.

America's chief hope in the 1,500-meters, the Dodd specialty, is the bespectacled, 20-year old Don Gehrmann, a junior at the University of Wisconsin. Gehrmann may not beat out the flying Swedes in the metric mile in London, but don't try to tell that to the Wisconsin lad. He won the Big 9 cross-country title and says he has the endurance to stick with Lennart Strand



SPEEDY'S 3 STAR SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS
Ladies' Plain DRESSES
Dry Cleaned Pressed
\$1

3-DAY SHIRT SERVICE
22c
Beautifully Laundered And Ironed

8 TIES
Cleaned Repaired Retined
\$1

OFFICE AND PLANT **SPEEDY'S** 210 COURT STREET
DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS
FREE PARKING AT CHIMES STATION ACROSS STREET

Here's our problem in a nut shell!



WITH THE lowest average fare in New York State, your transit company is not taking in enough money to pay its bills. Even with the small increase of last February, the average fare is only a little more than 6c—pass users ride for less than a nickel.

Try as we will, we just can't meet our greatly increased operating costs—everything we buy is WAY UP in cost.

We don't like it, but asking for a fare increase seems to be the only solution. Doesn't this seem logical to YOU?

ROCHESTER TRANSIT Corporation

Davis Island MANOR
Stoney Lake, Ontario
Wonderful ad. rest. attractive surroundings; swimming; excellent fishing.
New Low Rates **\$38 Weekly**
Reservations Available
Call STONE 0527
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICES
328 E. Main St.

VACATION LOANS
\$25 to \$300
To single, married man or woman on autos, furniture or your signature alone.
HOME & AUTO LOAN COMPANY
204 TAYLOR BLDG.
328 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE MAIN 1653

GOOD NEWS for Wigwassan Tourists!
New Departure Dates Open
It is now possible to leave for your Wigwassan-Muskoka Lakes Tour on Saturday morning and return on Sunday night, eight days later, making an even longer and more wonderful vacation!
OUR FEATURE VACATION

EVERY EXPENSE 8-DAY WIGWASSAN TOUR
Muskoka Lakes, Canada
Includes: 1 week of delightful Wigwassan Lodge, sight-seeing trips, 100-mile cruise, transportation by steamer and rail, federal taxes, meals, enroute, etc.
\$85
Reserve Now! Call St. 0527
WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE
NOTE: Wylder's will be closed on Saturdays during July and August, open Friday eve. 'till 9:30 P. M.
200 TAYLOR BLDG.

Summer is more Delightful at Sea-Cool Colton Manor
Famous "Ship's Sun-Deck," sea-water baths, bathing direct from hotel. Finest food. 250 restful rooms. American and European Plans. Booklet.
Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue overlooking Barksdale
The Hotel of Many Happy Returns
PAUL JACKSON
Sun, 200

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S ^{Cut-Rate} DRUGS

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



JAN SUN OIL
for a deep, rich
copper tan



JAN SUN LOTION
the outdoor
protective
cream lotion
for a smooth
soft skin and
a golden tan.
THEY'RE BOTH
LANOLIZED!

Gantzen
the world's largest
manufacturer of swim suits has
a new way to enjoy the sun

TAN with JAN
SUN OIL + SUN LOTION

Special **59¢**

"For A Golden Tan"

TAMPAX

For Sanitary
PROTECTION



- No Belts • No Pins
- No Pads • No Odor

BOX
OF 10 **35¢**

Box of 40 **1.19**

Modern, sanitary protection for women—perfected by a doctor to be worn internally, with comfort and ease. Tampax protects in any costume—cannot "show" even with a swim suit, play suit or sheer evening gown. No belts, no pins, no odor, no chafing. Easily disposable.

Now In 3 Sizes: Regular—Super—Junior



For summer glamour . . .
COMPLETE KURLASH EYE-BROOMING KIT
by Kurlash
... the original Eyelash Curler



\$1.50 Value . . . **\$1.00**

- 1 KURLASH
- 1 Professional TWISSORS
- 1 KURLENE, sample

ALL THREE FOR THE PRICE
OF ONE . . . only **\$1.00**



Tangee
"PINK QUEEN"

NEWEST LIPSTICK SHADE

And like all Tangee Super-Shades, it goes on easier, stays on longer. Glamour is in the cards with "Pink Queen."

45¢
plus tax

RINSES AWAY DANDRUFF ★ INSTANTLY
LEAVES HAIR SMOOTHER ★ SHINIER
MAKES HAIR ★ EASIER TO MANAGE



New **Toni Creme Shampoo**
GIVES YOU

SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
Even in HARDEST water

You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo reveals all—yes, all the shimmering highlights—all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water shampooing" today. Ask for new Toni Creme Shampoo.



4-OZ. JAR 95¢
2-OZ. TUBE 49¢

BY THE MAKERS OF TONI HOME PERMANENT



A minute routine to invite
day-long admiration
... to highlight and control
your coiffure . . . For
that sparkling
"Out-of-a-Band box"
look.

Nutrine
Hair Lacquer

PADETTES
by MIDDLEBROOKE LANCASTER

50 PADS **60¢**

(*tax extra)

For those who prefer a liquid lacquer:
NUTRINE Hair Lacquer (4 oz. bottle) . . . **60¢**

Nutrine Lacquer with Atomizer . . . **1.50**

Worry no more about **DULL, GRAYING, FADED OR YELLOWED HAIR**



Noreen
SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with ABUNDANT COLOR. Beautifies white and gray hair. Blends-in the unwanted gray in mixed gray hair. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY ... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Rinse Shades
8-Rinse Package **50¢** PLUS TAX



FRESH
stops perspiration
worries
completely!



FRESH
CREAM DEODORANT
STOPS PERSPIRATION

43¢ and 59¢

Instant new complexion
beauty at your
finger's touch!

CAMPANA
Magic Touch
CREAM MAKE-UP



Compacts **\$1.00 and 39¢**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Police Ask Power To Cut Down Vice

—STORY ON PAGE 3

Lurid Comics Booted Out

—STORY ON PAGE 3

Bureau Gives Warning On 'Survey' Salesmen

—STORY ON PAGE 2

GOP Sniffs Own Bad Tax Odors

—STORY ON PAGE 3

City Issues Edict On Controlling Rats

—STORY ON PAGE 3

Meat Prices Soar 200% Above OPA

—STORY ON PAGE 2

ROCHESTER

SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 20 ROCHESTER, N. Y. JULY 29, 1948



This curvy trio of Flower City fillies pose a double study in "Yummy" after winning top honors in the Royal Crown-Rochester Theatre Bathing Beauty Contest Monday night. At left the three smiles belong to Martha DeRoy, 18, 107 Evergreen St., second place winner; Elaine Dobrogowski, 19, 511 Hudson Ave., the champ; Doris Berquist, 20, 49 Meridan St., third. In photo at right are three reasons why backstage theatre hands enjoy their work. —STORY ON PAGE 8.

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

HTFUL!

ingee
NK QUEEN
LIPSTICK SHADE

ll Tangee Super-
oes on easier, stays
Glamour is in the
Pink Queen."

45¢
plus tax

RUFF ★ INSTANTLY

MINIER

TO MANAGE

Shampoo

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OING
ST water

Toni
ME SHAMPOO
H LAUNDRY
4-OZ. JAR 95c
2-OZ. TUBE 49c

ME PERMANENT

stant new complexion
beauty at your
finger's touch!

APANA
agic Touch
CREAM MAKE-UP

Compacts \$1.00 and 39¢

ES

2 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

Meat Prices Soar 200% Above OPA

Meat prices in Rochester have soared to a point where they average this week more than 200 per cent higher than when OPA controls were in effect.

Everyone—the housewife, the wholesaler, the retailer — is emitting loud protests about the situation, but the one person who possibly could stay the upward trend, the housewife, is doing nothing about it.

So long as the housewife continues to ask for and pay for the more expensive cuts of meat, they will continue at their astronomical level or go higher. So says everyone concerned from the neighborhood butcher to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The housewife grumbles about the high meat prices but continues to pay them. The wholesalers holler because they are making less profit on their investment, now getting the same profits for meat they pay higher prices for. The retailer complains about a smaller profit level, also, and in addition has to mollify the "little fellow" whose pay envelope contents have not kept pace with the rising price tide.

Meanwhile, you could buy any amount of trimmed club steaks at Rochester markets this week at \$2.50 a pound.

Here is the way one prominent Front St., retailer compared this week's prices with those of the last days of OPA:

Under OPA, rump roast sold for 37c a pound; today it is \$1.12.

Untrimmed porterhouse steak was 59c a pound under OPA; today it is \$1.50.

Pork loin retailed for 32c a pound under OPA; today it goes for 71c.

Untrimmed club steak was 55c a pound under OPA; today's price is \$1.95.

OPA price on sliced bacon was 39c a pound; today's price is 77c.

Corned beef under OPA was 29c a pound; today it is 89c.

Butchers explain their decreasing profits by pointing to the high percentage of waste products such as bones and fats which they must pay for, but cannot pass on to their customers. An OPA system operating all the way from the source of the product to the consumer and minus such evils as the black market and tie-in sales is seen by some as a possible solution.

Meanwhile, two reasons frequently voiced for high meat prices can be quickly answered. Cries of "meat shortage" still persist, but a visit to any meat market will reveal a bountiful supply of cuts, both plain and fancy.

Because of the steady demand for expensive cuts of beef, farmers have been rushing even breeding cattle to market to catch the high dollar. They also sell meat animals at lighter weights. While such practices may cause a shortage at some future time, their effects have not been felt as yet. Furthermore, the Agriculture Department reports 72,284,000 pounds of frozen beef in storage on July 1, down only slightly from a year ago. Frozen pork on hand July 1 totaled \$326,597,000 pounds, more than twice as much as a year ago.

The other reason frequently given for high meat prices is that our large exports to Europe and other overseas points are forcing prices up.

The Agriculture Department says that during the

(Please turn to page 22)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

There is a story current that the recent knock-off of the Masseth St. "roll off" produced a rather interesting bank book showing deposits of more than a half million dollars in a few short months. As many know this ain't exactly small change and indicates how enormous the gaming business had become in the Lilac City.

Fifty horse rooms more or less, a thousand pin ball machines, countless one-armed bandits, various lotteries, number pools, and roll-offs in operation over the past years have cost suckers and legitimate business a tidy sum that runs into millions of dollars.

Of course, a number of questionable characters have been enriched, and many politicians of varying degrees of importance were thus able to afford luxuries denied their less fortunate brethren.

The Faulkner-Van Aucker duo and more recently Mr. Irish have done a masterful if somewhat embarrassing job of cleaning up a mess that politicians too long in power have fostered for their own selfish interests at the expense of the people who elected them to provide good government.

Thus it is a question who is the bigger sucker the citizens who gamble or the people who vote the same "boys" back in come city and county election years.

The story is that a number of top drawer city leaders met in solemn conclave at the Chamber some weeks ago. The majority opposed the Broderick .003 "permissive business tax" as vicious and undesirable. But characteristically Rochester deferred any action "for the present" lest their opposition "embarrass the administration."

It doesn't look as though anyone would be bold enough to begin an action on the new tax's illegal features until after the first payment due August 20 has been paid.

It is small wonder that the GOP localites continue to boast "We can get away with anything."

There are those who have eyes but do not chose to see. Such a phrase might well be applied to the police who arrested a Jefferson Ave. merchant for selling pistol caps which are by no means uncommon. The merchant may have been violating a law or ordinance, but he is highly respected in the community and was only doing what many others in various parts of our city are continuing to do.

But what makes the "pinch" so laughable is that far more serious law violations are allegedly taking place within a few feet of the store. The local gendarmes could be a little more observing.

Powers Tap Room talk these days is largely speculation on who will be the next boss if Tom Broderick chooses to step down for reasons of health. Everyone has his own opinion with "out of the horse's mouth" inside dope. It's Al Skinner, Carl Hallauer, Gordon Howe, George Otto, Emmett Gaughn, this one, and that one, and, of course, Walter Wickins.

The "in the know" group say Wickins has the backing of the local bankers on the basis of his apparent conservatism. We have talked to a great many bankers most of whom wouldn't know Mr. Wickins if they fell over him and who know even less about his reputed conservatism. Bankers are politics shy in Rochester. There aren't many with a kind word for the present administration nor their immediate predecessors. By and large they'd prefer that the city borrow its money elsewhere and want nothing to do with leader selection whatsoever.

Politicians got the city in a financial mess. Most local bankers prefer they get out of it without their help.

People in Politics! Majority Leader Ray Lee will run Gordon Howe a race for sartorial elegance these summer days. Raymond J. has a flock of sport shirts that get "A plus" for flamboyancy . . . Supervisor Harry Bareham relaxes from the cares of civic and business duties by cruising Canandaigua guests around the lake in a snazzy Chris-Craft . . . Supervisor George Jameison, reputed to be "in wrong" with his Democratic ward leader, is said to be a cinch to win a primary fight and is also being wooed by the Republicans . . . Supervisor Beckler is accorded a great chance in his race for the Senate post . . . Times-Union's Al Moss is now smoking fifteen centers and will probably get plenty of two-bit Havanas proffered before the fatal November day . . . George Rogers, according to Republicans, "could" unseat Ken Keating with "any kind of a break" . . . There will be fewer votes cast in the black Republican rural areas than in former presidential years. The hay-shakers are plenty mad about the permissive tax. They won't vote for a Democrat but they won't vote for a Republican bunch that "steals from them to bail out a bankrupt city" . . . Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader who has done much to sustain interest in "the other side of the question" in Rochester's rubber stamp Supervisor's board, is a cinch to get the nod for an important nomination in the city elections of '49, and quite apt to win it . . . Judge Bob Witmer, enjoying a "father and son swim" with his boy at Camp Cory last week, was observed as having retained his youthful figure despite increasing years . . . At the recent firemen's carnival in Brighton, the writer tried to buck the wheel. After going down for five bucks he gave it up. Opined Town Clerk George Gordon, a witness, "that just goes to show that a Democrat can't win a darn thing out here in Brighton."

Bureau Gives Warning On 'Survey' Salesmen

Beware of the salesman who comes to your door with the story he is conducting a "consumer survey." His only real interest is to sell you his wares.

That's the warning which comes from Rochester Better Business Bureau this week upon receiving complaints that such door-to-door salesmen's tactics are being introduced here.

Harry C. Reynolds, manager of the local office, says that other sections of the country are being swamped with inquiries and complaints.

According to word from the National Better Business Bu-

reau, there are many variations of the racket, but basically, here's how it works:

Salesmen, on introducing themselves to housewives or business organizations, imply that they are "taking a survey" for some nationally-advertised

concern. No obligations. Just answer a few simple questions and our company offers you a free gift of one of the products. The initial barrier broken, the salesman steps inside and immediately begins to promote

(Please Turn To Page 10)



AMERICANS SHOW OFF JETS — En route to Germany, American pilots of the 16 F-80 Shooting Stars winged into Odiham, England, to show off their new speed merchants to RAF men. The sleek fighters, now in Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany, made the 5,000-mile trip in 12½ hours flying time.

Police Ask Power To Cut Down Vice

Picture drunken—perhaps—drugged—teen-aged girls being carried out of a darkened den of licentiousness to waiting automobile at 4 a.m.

Then imagine two city police officers present at such a scene and powerless to make arrests.

It isn't a scene from fiction. It's a bit of Rochester night life—with some of the unprintable details omitted—described by Policeman Clayton J. Faulkner in his plea before the City Council Tuesday night for an ordinance defining a policeman's powers to enforce closing hour regulations in plain, specific terms.

Charging flagrant violations of the law requiring liquor-vending places to close at 2 a. m., Faulkner supplied names of several places he and Policeman Van Auker, Jr., visited on a recent Sunday morning after closing hours. No arrests were made, but the places were cleared. Faulkner and Van Auker, newly appointed members of the vice squad working under Supervisor Elmer Irish, made a written report of their findings to Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen to whom they are directly responsible.

That "The Owl" Rochester's sleuthing man of mystery whose activities were published exclusively in The SUN, was justified in his claim that the city's bistros were violating closing hour regulations is proven by the FaulknerVan Auker report to the Council and to Chief Copenhagen.

That his charges have resulted in some action also is shown by the fact that three of the night spots he reported upon were among those investigated by police officers.

The SUN awaits promised pictorial evidence of closing hours violations which "The Owl" said would be forthcoming.

After his appearance before the Council, Faulkner said primary responsibility for enforcing closing hours laws now rests with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Powers of city policemen in the matter are ill-defined and so involved with ward politics that the lowly gendarmes have deemed it wise to follow a hands-off policy.

Faulkner's plea as a representative of the police force, was for councilmanic action to remove this threat to the moral fiber of the community by redefining the local policeman's jurisdiction on enforcing closing hours.

Reporting further on local vice conditions Faulkner said there are fifty horserooms in the city "wired and ready to go" the minute there is a letup in

enforcement. Some of these rooms he said are within 200 feet of public schools. He further revealed there are 1,000 places where lottery tickets are available.

Indicating that politics are deeply involved with local enforcement, Faulkner stated, "I probably could point some fingers, not here in this room but in the city of Rochester, but I won't."

Club Casa Blanca, 787 Lake Ave., was the first place described by Faulkner in his report to the Council and to (Please Turn To Page 31)

Assets of Eastman Loan Group Now Total 19 Millions

Assets of the Eastman Savings and Loan Association stood at \$19,109,862 as of June 30, according to the association's 55th semiannual report released this week.

Savings of 35,971 participating members have increased to a new high total of \$17,240,754.

Approximate \$187,300, or 84 per cent of the net income, was paid or credited to members in dividends and \$35,900 was added to surplus and reserves.

Mortgage records reveal that 311 loans amounting to \$1,431,467 were approved by the association for the first six months of the year, compared with 270 loans of \$1,170,537 for the same period last year. These include FHA and GI loans as well as the regular Eastman Savings and Loan mortgages.



THREE WAYS TO TRAP A RAT . . . pretty Marie Guarrera, employee at the Rochester Health Bureau, displays some of the devices used by Bureau rat killers in ridding the city of vermin. Marie sits on an electrically-controlled rat exterminator. (WHOOPS! DON'T PLUG THAT IN.)

Edict Is Given On Rat Control

Cooperate with the Health Bureau's rat control program or face the possibility of a stiff fine — perhaps even a jail sentence!

That was the ultimatum handed down this week by City Health Officer Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, spearheading a drive here to cut down Rochester's annual \$6½ million rat damage bill.

Dr. Kaiser was quick to point out that the Health Bureau seldom invokes its powers to send non-cooperators to jail, and hails them into court only as a last resort. But the law is on the books and the power is there for the rat control men to use if necessary. Permitting accumulated trash or garbage to harbor rats is a violation of section 5619 of the Public Health Law.

Dr. Kaiser said government

figures put property damage caused by rats at an average of \$20 per person.

This means the U. S. flots a rat bill of \$2 billion annually.

But Dr. Kaiser, in surveying Rochester's rodent problem, is quick to add that this city is definitely holding its own against the be-whiskered spoiler.

"Although our rat problem here is far from being licked," he said, "we have made great strides in controlling rats, which a few years ago almost gained the upper hand."

"Sanitation is the key to the problem," Dr. Kaiser commented. "If trash and filth that serves as the rat's breeding ground is eliminated, rats will go somewhere else to get a free meal."

Dr. Kaiser began his war against these disease carriers two years ago. Leo C. Andrus, Health Bureau employee, was sent packing to a rat college in Cleveland where he crammed diligently on the latest methods of rat control, poisoning and preventative sanitation. Schooled in the most modern methods of rodent know-how, Andrus returned to Rochester for "Operation Rathole."

An intensive anti-rat campaign was organized under Dr. Kaiser's supervision. Breeding grounds were located and cleaned up. Gas, poison and traps were set and the initial catch was enormous.

In cooperation with the Dept. of Public Works, the Health Bureau baits city dumps twice yearly. Last year the Titus St. dump, after a baiting, revealed how great was the rodent population in that area.

"At least 5,000 rats were (Please Turn To Page 31)

GOP Sniffs Own Bad Tax Odors

Monroe County's Republican-dictated Business Privilege Tax is facing rough sledding. And the prospects are that the sleigh ride will get much tougher as the Aug. 20 deadline for first payment draws nearer.

Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader of the Board of Supervisors who spearheaded a losing fight against imposition of the tax last March, is now in the position of majority opinion leader that the tax is "unfair, discriminatory, and destructive of free enterprise."

"Last March," said Rauber this week, "the Republicans charged that our opposition to the tax was dictated from Democratic headquarters. But now it is becoming clear to the city at large that our opposition was dictated by the people in the court of common sense."

"It is interesting to see the Republicans' morning mouthpiece declare on Monday in an editorial this week that county authorities should consider carefully whether to continue the business tax another year."

"This is the first indication," declared Rauber, "that the Republicans are now ready to admit they made a mistake; that the tax is wrong; that popular opinion is against it; and that it ought to be dropped as quickly as it can."

"That's what we've been telling them right along," said Rauber.

Democratic County Chairman (Please Turn To Page 31)

Lurid Comics Get Boot In City



Many of These Comic Books Will Soon Be Off Local Newsstands.

The SUN's crusade to clean up comic books Rochester youngsters and adults alike read so avidly is bearing fruit, according to Supervisor Henry H. Jensen of the Police Youth Bureau, in reporting results to District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara.

Supervisor Jensen told O'Mara that a list of 50 "objectionable comic books" will be off Rochester's newsstands "in about six weeks."

The SUN's effort to clean up the type of comics offered for sale locally was part of a nationwide crusade against the sale of sexy, wanton comics with lurid pictures of crime and criminals, conducted by school and police authorities, citizen groups and public-spirited newspapers. In many instances the forces for clean literature were aided, and sometimes spearheaded, by wholesale distributors themselves. Here in Rochester, the Manson News Agency and the Rochester News Co., two of the largest distrib-

(Please Turn To Page 6)

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

McCurdy's Shows Homes

BY SUSAN COLLIER

Since all roads seem to lead to McCurdy's furniture floor this week, it is likely most husbands will find themselves sooner or later gazing at one or more of the model rooms on display. The little woman will "O" and "Ah" and say, "Since we can't get a new car, we should be smart and improve the house." Chances are excellent that the man in the house will capitulate.

McCurdy's "Hospitality Homes" are examples of what can be done with a reasonably conservative amount of money and a prodigious amount of inspiration and "know how."

The exhibit is the result of the cooperative efforts of the department store's personnel and the decorating editors of the nationally famous magazines, Better Homes and Gardens, the American Home, and House and Garden. During the week, representatives of the magazines and McCurdy interior decorating personnel will



MATERIALS AND HOW THEY WERE USED — McCurdy's decorating staff looks over some of the materials used in the "Hospitality Homes" now on display in the store's 5th floor showrooms. Seated is Mrs. John R. Booth, director of the firm's home planning and interior decorating division. Other decorators are (from the left) Samuel Cardillo, Mrs. Martha Hagan and Mrs. Jane Patterson Lawson.

The photo below shows part of one of the living-dining rooms designed by Lester Grundy.



be on hand to give the home-maker counsel on beautifying her own home.

There are dens, dinettes, living rooms, youth rooms and bedrooms to thrill all members of the family and make staying home nights a pleasure. Everything is lively and combinations of colors are imaginative. The rooms seem to have everything without being crowded, which we are told is an essential gift in the decorative art.

One group of males was observed studying a modern bedroom with black wall paper on which enormous roses are rampant. The bed, flanked by a colorful screen effect, goes to the ceiling. The dressing tables, chest and other appointments are carried out to the last detail with perfume bottles, dresser sets, etc.

"That room" said the eldest of the trio, "has everything—except Rita Hayworth."

Distillation Products Softballers Want Games

Distillation Products Softball team is looking for games Wednesday nights at the D. P. I. Field. Team managers interested in playing this aggregation should call Glenwood 1877, Recreation office.

July 31 Vet Insurance Deadline

Three days remain for veterans to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies before Saturday's midnight deadline.

Veterans Administration officials estimate there are nearly 40,000 veterans in the Rochester area who have not yet reinstated their insurance. They also estimate that one out of every 20 who fail to take up their lapsed policies will have difficulty in passing the physical examination required for reinstatement after July 31.

Policies may be reinstated through Saturday by payment of two monthly premiums and the completion of an application in which the veteran certifies his health is as good as it was when the policy lapsed.

Reinstatement applications are obtainable at the VA office in State St., which will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Saturday to give veterans a last minute opportunity to regain their term insurance protection.

A HOWLING SUCCESS

Olney, Ill. — When Caroline Stroud discovered that her pet dog was missing, she went straight to the city dog pound. She couldn't find the dog catcher — so she went into the pound to get her dog. The 34 other dogs locked up in the pound spotted the open gate, made for it, yipping and barking their way to freedom.

NOT SO EXPERT AT HOME

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Clark Tibbits, director of the Institute for Human Adjustment of the University of Michigan, has a problem of his own to solve. His wife, Helen, was recently granted a divorce after she testified in court that Tibbits kept a "record of her faults during twenty years of married life."

B. FORMAN CO

fashion at every price



Feather Hats

It's feathers and more feathers in the field of fashion hats . . . and the happy combination of this presentation is the factor of price! We recommend that you see the collection, and be early for Fall!

9.95

AIR-CONDITIONED FORMAN'S
STREET FLOOR

Open Friday until 9

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

HOME EXPERT AT HOME

Arbor, Mich. — Clark director of the Institute man Adjustment of the city of Michigan, has a of his own to solve. e, Helen, was recently a divorce after she tes- court that Tibbits kept rd of her faults during years of married life."



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for Fall!

9.95

FORMAN'S
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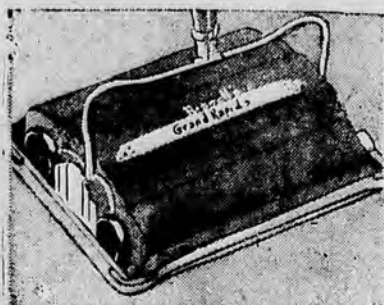
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Edwards Home Furnishings Event

Save On All Your Houseware Needs



Bissel Carpet Sweeper

Complete with "Hi-Lo" brush control, ball bearings, trouble free brush cleaner and many other fine features **6.95**



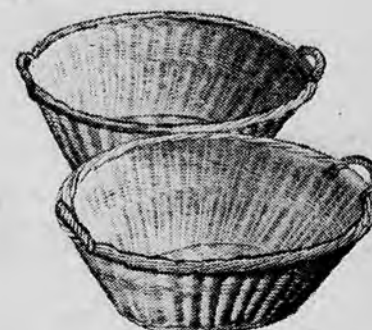
No-Rub Glo-Coat

The marvelous floor wax that brings a mirror-bright finish to any floor. Shines as it dries. **1.59** 1/2 gal.



Sturdy Step-On Can

A convenient, durable and completely sanitary step-on can. Has four rubber feet to protect floors **2.25**



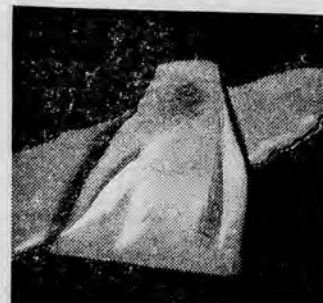
Willow Clothes Basket

They're those whole willow, polish, white, bleached baskets that find lots of use in your busy household. Full 27" long. **2.79**



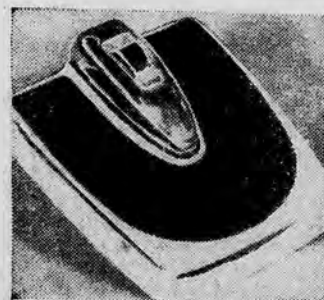
Steel Waste Basket

They're 14 1/2" high and made of high grade rolled steel. Emerald green or red with ivory trim, or ivory with red trim. **1.19**



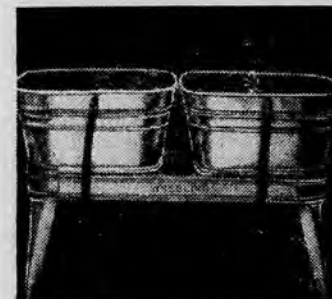
Ironing Pad and Cover

Heavy quality, soft, white, knit, cotton pad with a cotton cover. A boon to easy pressing and smooth ironing **1.98**



"Detecto" Scales

The world's foremost bath scales . . . made with exact precision. Weigh up to 300 lbs. Fully guaranteed **6.95**



Double Drain Tubs

Designed for use as an independent unit or with washing machine or stationary tubs. Empties without lifting. **13.95**



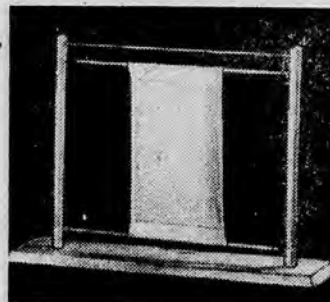
Wagner Dutch Oven

A durable cast iron oven with transparent Pyrex cover so you can keep an eye on your cooking. Generous 5 qt. size ... **2.95**



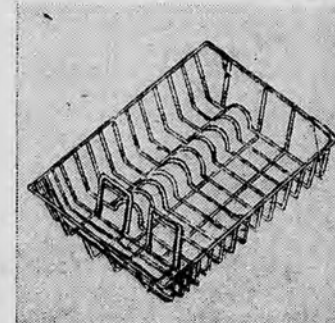
Johnson's Cleaner

Easy to use! Does not deteriorate! Removes dirt and grime like magic. Try it and we feel sure you'll agree it's tops. **59¢** qt.



Curtain Stretcher

Can't snag or rust . . . fits any size curtains . . . just slip the rod thru the hems . . . no pinning to injure your fine curtains. **59¢**



Dish Drainer

Use them to hold dishes, glasses and silver while rinsing. Use them for draining and drying. Yours for only **59¢**



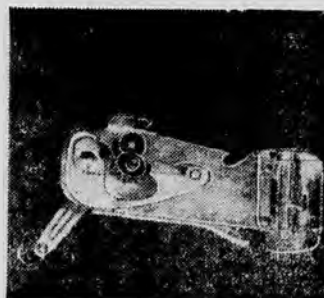
Foley Food Mill

Conveniently sized and easy to use. Has the new flanged edge which chops food quickly and efficiently. **1.89**



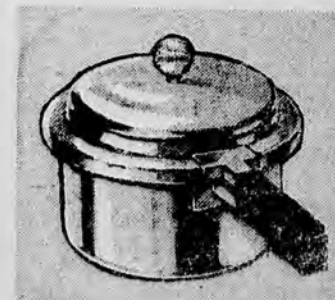
Mystic Foam

Here's a quick-acting cleanser for upholstery, rugs, curtains, drapes. It removes dirt, grease and stains. Gallon size ... **1.69**
1/2 Gallon size **1.19**



'Swing-Away' Can Opener

The famous opener that fastens securely to your kitchen wall or cupboard. Folds flat when not in use. Zips around cans in record time. **2.25**



Pressure Pan

Mirro-Matic! Enjoy perfect speed cooking. The precision automatic control enables you to select a pressure of 5, 10, or 15 lbs. Plenty of cooking space! **12.95**

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

Wallace Stand Peril To Peace

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — In the balance precariously held between peace and a final showdown with Soviet Russia the events of the past weekend must weigh heavily. The net result will be known in the headlines of the days to come.

On one hand was the strange convention and final public rally of Henry Wallace's Third Party. Wallace's demand that the United States get out of Berlin will be exploited to the fullest by the Russians. It was exactly what they wanted to hear from an American.

The peril in such a statement is obvious. Deceived about the state of American public opinion by agents who feel compelled to send back only the kind of news the Kremlin wants to hear, the Soviets could take the Wallace speech as evidence that the country is not behind a resolute stand in Berlin. Acting on that deception, they could bring about the calamity that so long has been dreaded.

At the same time that Wallace was haranguing his followers in Shibe Park in Philadelphia, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was meeting at Pawling with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles on the momentous subject of Berlin. Dewey's desire was to do everything possible to avoid rocking the boat in the present delicate situation while making it clear to the world that there is no difference between the Republican and the Democratic position on the basic issue of not yielding to Russian force in the blockade.

In every speech Wallace and the lesser lights at Philadelphia brought out the name of Dulles, linking it with that catch phrase, "international banker." The response—loud boos and angry hisses—was each time as automatic as the response of a doorbell when you press the button. Dulles, Truman, the international bankers and "the generals" are back of the "get tough" policy. So the Wallaceites proclaimed. Boo! Hiss!

There is an irony in this that may someday be revealed. When Dulles was called to Washington last week for consultation on Berlin, he threw all the weight of his influence as Dewey's chief advisor on

foreign policy on the side of new negotiations with the Russians.

Those negotiations, in Dulles' view, should begin informally in Moscow and after exploration at that level the foreign ministers of the Four Powers should meet to discuss all phases of the German deadlock. In other words, Dulles came down hard against the "get tough" policy, which seemed to be heading straight toward disaster.

Since Dulles' meeting in Washington with Secretary of State Marshall, a great many things have happened. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military commander in Berlin, has come back for consultations. The President and Secretary Marshall have both declared the chances of peace to be excellent. Charles Bohlen, State Department counsellor, has flown to Berlin reportedly to initiate new negotiations.

Dulles has consistently opposed the kind of centralized German government urged by Clay and adopted at the conference of the Western Allies in Berlin. Privately, Clay refers to Dulles in strong language as a friend of France who is obstructing the reconstruction of Germany.

Clay's resentment of Dulles grows out of the latter's consistent advocacy of a policy that would avoid a centralized Germany. Dulles is in favor of a federation of Western Europe to which the individual German states could belong. He also has consistently favored internationalization of industry of the Ruhr.

A year ago in Cambridge, England, addressing a World Church group, Dulles suggested that military men were too influential in making American foreign policy. When he returned to this country, W. Stuart Symington, now secretary for Air, wrote him about his criticism.

Comics Booted

(Continued From Page 3)

utors, jumped the gun on their conferees and served notice on publishers of several books that they would refuse to handle many of their more objectionable titles.

Aided by publicity such as The SUN published here in Rochester, the wholesalers and police crusaders were able to convince the publishers of the comic books that many of the titles should be withdrawn.

Now, the publishers, through their association have drawn up a code to which its members have promised to adhere. Six objectionable features of comic books have been banned, as follows:

(1) Sexy, wanton comics should not be published. No drawing should show a female indecently or unduly exposed, and in no event more nude than in a bathing suit commonly

worn in the U. S. A.

(2) Crime should not be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy against law and justice or to inspire others with the desire for imitation. Policemen, judges, government officials, and respected institutions should not be portrayed as stupid or ineffective, or represented in such a way as to weaken respect for established authority.

(3) No scenes of sadistic torture should be shown.

(4) Vulgar and obscene language should never be used. Slang should be kept to a minimum and used only when essential to the story.

(5) Divorce should not be treated humorously nor represented as glamorous or alluring.

(6) Ridicule of or attack upon any religious or racial group is never permissible.

ROCHESTER'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIER ★ SINCE 1880

EXCITING NEW STYLES!

THRILLING VALUES!

Bernard Held's Great August

Fur Sale

MORE style—MORE fur—

MORE beauty AND MORE

value now during the

AUGUST SALE—lowest prices

of the entire year.

5 EXCITING VALUES
FOR THIS FIRST
WEEKEND OF SALE!

Muskrat : . . . from \$295

Grey, Black and Wine-Drift

Persian from \$420

Grey Kidskin . . from \$295

Moutons (Dyed Lamb) from \$150

Sheared Raccoon from \$495

All Bernard Held prices include tax

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING
JULY AND AUGUST
EASY PARKING



Bernard
Held
MENG & SHAFER



"In the heart of the
better shops triangle"

Corner Euclid & Atlas Sts.

SINCE 1880

VALUES!

August

MORE fur—

ty AND MORE

now during the

lowest prices

the entire year.

G VALUES

S FIRST

OF SALE!

. from \$295

Drift

. from \$420

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oon from \$495

prices include tax

Y EVENINGS

9 P. M.

DAYS DURING

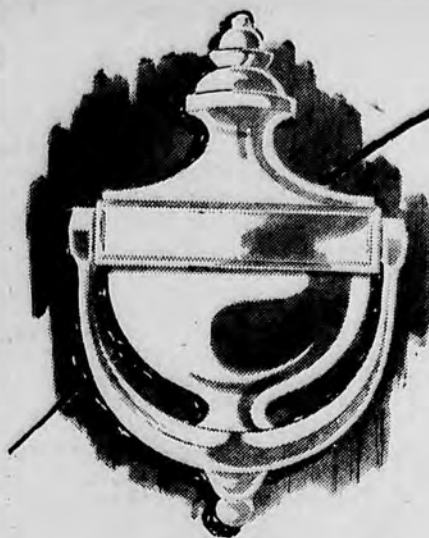
AUGUST

ARKING



the heart of the
shops triangle

Atlas Sts.



McCurdy's

presents for the first time in America

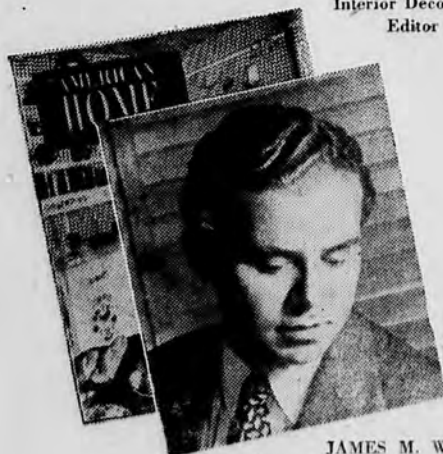
14 model rooms designed for us by the decorating
staffs of three of the nations leading magazines



HELEN KELLY
Merchandising Editor



CHRISTINE
HOLBROOK
Interior Decorating
Editor



JAMES M. WILEY
Home Furnishings
Editor

Leading interior decorators from three of the country's most widely read home magazines have created for McCurdy's and you three separate homes to suit today's varied schemes of living. Every room reflects the authenticity and the professional know-how of these three famous magazines and their decorating staffs. McCurdy's invites you to "Hospitality Homes" . . . to see decorating at its best . . . to gather new ideas for your own home from this wealth of priceless professional talent.

McCurdy's expresses appreciation to:

HOUSE AND GARDEN

See this home of elegance with its high-fashion manners in McCurdy's presentation of "Hospitality Homes" and in full color in the August issue of House and Garden magazine. To plan this sophisticated group of rooms, McCurdy's went to Helen Kelly, Merchandising Editor of House and Garden. She in turn called on the decorating editors and merchandising staff who are all in constant contact with the nation's leading designers and manufacturers. The result is modern decorating at its best. Three rooms . . . living room, dining room and master bedroom . . . that are dramatically new and real, with a promise of lasting satisfaction.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Christine Holbrook, renowned Interior Decorating Editor for Better Homes and Gardens magazine journeyed from Des Moines, Iowa to Rochester to help create the home you've dreamed about, hoped for . . . to make this home come alive in McCurdy's "Hospitality Homes." Working in conjunction with McCurdy's own decorating staff, Miss Holbrook planned seven widely diversified rooms . . . rooms that are comfortable and inviting . . . destined to be family favorites. You'll see new fabrics, new furnishings, new ideas by the score . . . typical of Better Homes and Gardens' professional style decorating more than three million readers look to every month.

THE AMERICAN HOME

It was a lighthearted modern setting that James M. Wiley, famous Home Furnishings Editor of The American Home magazine, planned when he came from New York to formulate plans for a four-room apartment or a small house in McCurdy's "Hospitality Homes." Done with a dash of wit and dozens of delightfully fresh decorating ideas . . . he skillfully blends young modern with the warmth and old world charm of French provincial. Many professional tricks-of-the-trade are yours to see in the rooms designed by The American Home magazine . . . yours to use in your own home. It's the wonderfully versatile style of decorating that has made Mr. Wiley's work so popular with young-minded homemakers.

McCurdy's "Hospitality Homes," Fifth Floor

WATCH REPAIRING
3 DAY SERVICE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Surprisingly Reasonable Prices
CRYSTALS REPLACED
While You Wait
JEWELRY COUNTER
EMBASSY THEATRE LOBBY

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

VERI-small
the NEW
ALL-IN-ONE
PARAVOX
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FLASH! FLASH!

PARAVOX produces newest, smallest hearing aid, weighs 4 1/2 ounces, has great power with clearness. See it, try it, lift, and you'll admire it. Made by the originators of America's first "All-in-One" vacuum-tube hearing aid. Has exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits, and on-the-spot "one-minute service". May we show it to you today?

HEADING AID SERVICE CO.

Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—MAIN 2424
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Health for All

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc. Brucellosis, or undulant fever, a disease that is transmitted from certain animals to people, causes great suffering and discomfort and can leave the patient exhausted long after the acute attack. It is difficult to cure and is apt to recur again and again.

The source of undulant fever is such food-producing animals as cows, hogs and goats. Most people who contract the disease in this country get it from drinking raw or unpasteurized milk from infected cows, or from consuming food products made from that raw milk. Others get the disease from direct contact with diseased cattle or by handling infected raw meat.

One of the dangers of undulant fever is that its symptoms are similar to those of many other diseases. Since it is difficult to diagnose when it first strikes, it is frequently mistaken for such other diseases as rheumatic fever, malaria, typhoid fever or tuberculosis. So it can go unrecognized long after early symptoms appear.

Since undulant fever is contracted most commonly from drinking raw or unpasteurized milk, those who drink or cook with raw milk are taking chances. Pasteurization of milk kills any dangerous germs that might be in it.

Elaine's Got It-- In Right Places

Cute little 19-year old Elaine Dobrogowski has the mostest of the bestest in town — according to the five judges of the Royal Crown Cola — Rochester Theatre Bathing Beauty Contest staged in the Rochester Theatre Monday night.

A howling, whistling, foot-stomping audience lent hearty approval to the judges' choice.

The contest, staged in an aura of soft music and multi-colored lights, got underway shortly after 8:30 p. m. with 32 curvaceous contestants — any one of whom could successfully fulfill the dreams of any young man about town — or even one not so young.

As the music of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody" floated out over the theatre, the 32 contestants began their parade of pulchritude across the flood-lighted stage.

Then, like a cat on a rafter, No. 21, blonde, bronzed, blue-eyed Elaine slunk out from behind the curtains and into the aura of blazing spotlights. Her entrance touched off an avalanche of screams from the balcony, shrill whistles from the mezzanine, thunderous applause from the orchestra.

One bald-headed gentleman in the front row just sighed deeply, obviously recalling the golden days that used to was.

As the contest moved into its final stage, the field of young hopefuls was narrowed down to three—with Elaine a hands-down favorite from the opening slink.

Sure enough, there wasn't a veto in the crowd. The decision of the audience was (slobber, slobber) unanimous. Slim-hipped Elaine had bathing suited everyone to a "T."

Audience approval had tabbed Elaine first prizewinner; Martha Deroy, 107 Evergreen St., second; and Doris Berquist 49 Meridan St., third.

Ex-coed Elaine had just graduated Magna Cum Hubba-Hubba from the College of Maidenly Charm, and along with her winning bouquet of red roses she clutched her Royal Crown diploma containing \$150 cash.

The 19-year old winner is 5 ft.—5in. tall, lives at 511 Hudson Ave., and wants to be a model or enter dramatics. It's 8 to 5 she gets her wish, what with her sundry resources. Miss Dobrogowski, who also won the Buster Crabbe Bathing Contest here and was second place winner of the Royal Crown Contest last year is a graduate of the University of Rochester, class of '48. For some unknown reason she is still unattached. Her address again?... 511 Hudson Ave.

Martha DeRoy, 18, is employed by the Rochester Telephone Co., and she's a very neat number herself, even at long distance. She was awarded \$100.

Doris Berquist, 20, is the 5 ft 8-in winner of last year's Royal

Why They Re-Marry

HOLLYWOOD. — Ed "Archie" Gardner claims he has discovered Hollywood couples often re-marry after a long separation. "The guy pays her a stiff alimony for many years," says the sage of NBC's "Duffy's Tavern," "then finally marries her for her money."

Editor Gets Award In National Contest

The Honeoye Falls Times and its editor, David K. Maloney, have won highest awards for "distinguished service to safety" in a nationwide contest conducted by the National Safety Council.

The awards, a citation for the paper and \$200 for Mr. Maloney, were made for the best original editorials published by weekly newspapers in the recent drive to cut down Fourth of July accident tolls.

Judges in the project were George A. Brandenburg, Chicago editor of Editor and Publisher; Stafford Davis, editor of National Publisher; and John Johnston, editorial writer of the Chicago Daily News.

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Dayids
Casual Corner

FASHION RIGHT BLACK FAILE
For Going Everywhere

8.98



2nd Floor

Our darling two-piece failles are crisp and ready for the picking. Flattering, square neckline, with silver buttons meeting a perky peplum, make just the right date dress for juniors.

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Open Friday Night 'Til 9 - Saturday 'Til 1

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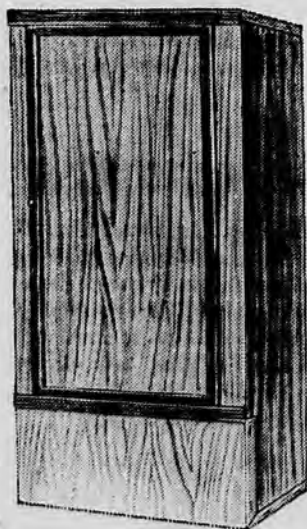
78 STATE ST.
FREE PARKING

Only

\$3.98

for dust-proof

PROTECTION
FOR 18 GARMENTS!



Odora Cabinet

Dust is the enemy of all good clothes — and doubly so if your garments have just come back from the dry cleaner's. Invest a modest \$3.98 in year-round protection. 24 inches wide by 5 feet high; with metal hinges and two metal fasteners to hold the door snug-tight.

\$3.98

Phone Main 3342

Graves' Basement, Famous For Values

or Gets Award ational Contest

Honeoye Falls Times and
or, David K. Maloney,
on highest awards for
guished service to safety"
ionwide contest conduct-
he National Safety Coun-
awards, a citation for the
and \$200 for Mr. Malo-
ere made for the best
editorials published by
newspapers in the re-
ive to cut down Fourth
accident tolls.
es in the project were
A. Brandenburg, Chica-
or of Editor and Publish-
fford Davis, editor of
al Publisher; and John
on, editorial writer of the
Daily News.

Clinton Ave. S.

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ing, square
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BLACK ONLY

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urday 'Til 1

Halbleib Retires After 40 Years As Head of Delco



HALBLEIB RUTHERFORD

Another of Rochester's pio-
neer industrial "giants" came
to the end of the business trail
yesterday when Edward A.
Halbleib retired from his post
of General Manager of the Del-
co Appliance Division of Gen-
eral Motors. He had been at the
helm of Delco and its prede-
cessor companies for nearly 40
years and has long been a lead-
er in Rochester's civic and
business life.

Halbleib will be succeeded by
Paul H. Rutherford, assistant
general manager of Delco Ap-
pliance at Rochester since June
1, 1947.

In 1909 Halbleib formed a
small business of his own, The
Rochester Coil Co. A short time
later he was joined by his bro-
ther, the late Joseph C. Halb-
leib, and by James Stafford, in
the creation of The North East
Electric Co., one of the pioneers
in the field of electric equip-
ment for automobiles and mo-
torboats. In 1929 the property
was purchased by General Mo-
tors and the name changed to
Delco Appliance Division.

Halbleib has continued since
as General Manager of the di-
vision.

Rutherford is a native of Al-
gona, Iowa and was graduated
from Massachusetts Institute
of Technology in 1921. He
joined the Dayton Engineering
Laboratories Division of Gen-
eral Motors in 1926; shortly it
became known as the Delco
Products Division. Just prior
to coming to Rochester he was
Special Assistant to B. D. Kun-
kle, vice president of General
Motors.

4 Rochester Sailors At Cuba After Cruise

Four Rochester sailors have
arrived at Guantanamo Bay,
Cuba, aboard the battleship
USS Missouri after a three-
week cruise that took them to
Lisbon, Nice and Algiers.

They are Werner M. Groem-
minger, machinist's mate, of 217
Conkey Ave.; Robert M. Hem-
ings Jr., yeoman, of 45 Vassar
St.; Robert J. Lester, seaman
apprentice, of 71 Oneida St.;
and James Davis, machinist's
mate, of Penfield.

Auto Makers Sign Winchell

The Kaiser-Frazer Sales Corp.
has announced it will sponsor
news commentator Walter Win-
chell's Sunday evening broad-
casts over the ABC network be-
ginning Jan. 2, 1949.

Winchell's syndicated column
appears exclusively in Roches-
ter in the SUN. This week's col-
umn will be found on Page 17.

Winchell reportedly will re-
ceive \$1,350,000 for this new
two-year contract with the auto-
mobile company. The amount
represents about \$1,000 a min-
ute for the time he is on the
air.

Projansky

SON-JON SHOP
29 EAST AVENUE

CLEARANCE FUR COATS

WE'RE MAKING ROOM FOR ADDITIONAL FUR COATS!
CLEARING OUT 1-2-3 OF-A-KIND! COME EARLY FOR
BEST CHOICE . . . DOORS OPEN AT 9:30 A. M. FRIDAY

ONLY 12—THAT'S ALL! There Are No More
12 LUCKY WOMEN WILL BUY **\$17**
Fur Jackets or Boleros

AT ONLY THIS LOW PRICE

Furs: Skunk or Marten Dyed Skunk; Silver or Red Fox or Black Fox;
Norwegian Dyed Blue Fox; Black Pony.

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|----------------------------------|--------------|------------------------------------|--------------|
| • Beige and Brown Caracul | \$37 | • Mouton Lamb | \$57 |
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| • Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney | | • Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat | |
| • Assembled Dyed Muskrats | | • Northern Seal Dyed Coney | |
| • No. Buck Seal dyed Coney | | | |
| • Laskin Mouton Lamb | \$87 | • Hollander Dyed Muskrat Coats | \$97 |
| • Grey American Broadtail | | • Canadian Lynx Jackets | |
| • Brown Russian Pony | | • Black Persian Lamb Coats | |
| • Natural Muskrat | | • Black Russian Pony Coats | |
| • Northern Back Muskrat Coats | \$127 | • Fine Brown Persian Lamb | \$227 |
| • Sten. Lapin—Mouton-Tuxedo | \$127 | • Ocelot Coats | \$227 |
| • Quality Laskin Mouton Lamb | \$127 | • Russian Dyed Squirrel | \$227 |
| • Hollander Blended Muskrats | \$167 | • Labrador Seal Coats | \$227 |
| • Natural Russian Pony | \$167 | • Hollander Blended Muskrats | \$227 |
| • Natural Ombre Muskrat Coats | \$167 | • Russian Mink dyed Marmots | \$227 |
| • Beige Chekiang Caracul Coats | \$167 | • Quality Ombre Muskrat | \$227 |
| • Natural Grey Chinese Kidskin | \$167 | • Platinum Grey Chekiang Caracul | \$227 |
| • Marten dyed Skunk Coats | \$167 | • Letout Muskrat | \$457 |
| • Blended Northern Back Muskrats | \$197 | • Grey Bombay Lamb Coat | \$327 |
| • Natural Silver Muskrat Coats | \$197 | • Silver Blue Mist Muskrat | \$327 |
| • China Mink Paw Coat | \$197 | • Hollander Blend Northern Muskrat | \$327 |
| • Natural Fitch Paw Coat | \$197 | • Quality Ocelot | \$327 |
| • Natural Tipped Skunk Coats | \$197 | • Grey Persian Lamb | \$327 |

Prices plus Federal Tax

Buy for Cash . . . Charge It . . . Use Our Budget Plan . . . Pay A Small Deposit, Lay-it-Away

Please Note: These coats are right from our regular stock! They Are Not Used or Remodeled!

All Sales Final No Approvals No Exchanges

SON-JON SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

Auto Makers Share Profiteering Guilt

BY ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

It is bewildering these days to try to follow the dizzy path of America's price spiral. But nothing in the consumer goods field can compare with the pyrotechnics of the American automobile.

Let's look at the local dealer. He will tell you he is operating at a legitimate profit. But —Is he?

The facts are these: A legitimate mark-up on a new car of standard make varies from 24 to 26 percent. That's O. K. But, when you buy a machine, you almost invariably have to take a few hundred dollars worth of accessories, whether you want them or not. And there, the mark-up soars to 50 percent and more. That's only the beginning:

In order to get a car, you have to trade in your used one. And at a price so low that your dealer can figure on re-sale at a profit of at least \$500 on the average smaller car.

In actual dollars, it means that even a "legitimate" dealer winds up with between \$80 to \$1,000 profit on the sale of a \$1,600 automobile. We shudder to think what a slightly shady dealer grosses.

There are plenty of "gray market" variations to all this. Each carries as much, or even more profit.

Well, anyway, you may say, the automobile manufacturer isn't profiteering to that extent. Isn't he?

Here are some more facts: Every raise in wages paid by

auto makers, or every raise in basic materials, has been passed along to the consumer—with the customary "percentage" of profit. Witness the plans to raise the price of new Fords 9 percent, on the heels of the recent new wage contract and the higher price of steel. And the other standard auto builders

will follow, in a very short time. They attempt to justify these raises on the basis of the cost increases. But it is a demonstrated fact that all the raises of recent vintage could readily be absorbed by the big auto concerns. Ford's figures are not avail-

able. But General Motors financial statement is open to public gaze. In 1947, GM totalled \$288,000,000 in profits, even after taxes. That was the company's greatest profit on record. And this year, its profits are piling up at an even higher rate.

Some estimates place GM's 1948 profit expectancy at \$400,000,000 after taxes. Now the increase granted its workers in that excellent new wage contract will cost the corporation about \$75,000,000.

Thus, GM could have paid its higher wages, reduced prices somewhat and still have made a profit total, after taxes, of more than the \$201,000,000 it made in the boom year of 1941.

In spite of the wails from some industry spokesmen that profit margins have been dwindling, the figures show that auto prices could be reduced markedly and still allow the major companies to make about twice as much as they did before the war.

Where does this money come from?

Simple. It flows right out of the pockets and rapidly dwindling savings of Mr. and Mrs. America.

For the facts of present-day American life make car ownership a true necessity—not a luxury.

Phony Surveys

(Continued From Page 2)

his wares, usually household utensils sold at exorbitant prices which the customer buys on an installment plan.

Variations of this toe-in-door technique were also found to be used by door-to-door sellers of books, magazine subscriptions, electrical appliances and other articles. In some cases the housewife is asked to sign her name to the "questionnaire" form which turned out to be a purchase contract.

One complaint registered with the Rochester office, reveals that a seller was allegedly representing a "radio survey" to help him sell his encyclopedias. This case is being investigated.

Another company, it was discovered, provides its "surveyors" with a detailed outline which demonstrates the sales "line" as well as directions for voice inflections, gestures and facial expressions. Here's an excerpt from this brochure:

"Say 'good morning' (giving out with a big smile), then continue with 'we are

making a survey of your community. Will you help us by answering a few questions? They are personal; may I come in?' (Don't hesitate—walk right in. If this doesn't work, ask some questions about favorite radio programs, screen stars, etc., while pretending to search through your papers.

"Then talk about the survey; use your voice with enthusiasm and become very sincere. Talk about high prices and tell your customer about your wonderful offer. (Then go into the extra intimate approach.)"

The Better Business Bureau points out that legitimate market survey and public opinion polls do not attempt to sell the public anything. The Bureau warns that with a national election in the offing, many more of these nefarious "polls" can be expected. They ask that Rochester business groups and consumers report all such incidents of misrepresentation to the district attorney or the bureau.

TARRANT'S FAMOUS FOR FINE CARS

'48 BUICK'S
(A FINE SELECTION)

'48 PONTIAC CONV. COUPE

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BANK RATES

CLIFF TARRANT
SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE.
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A sensational radio...at a sensational price!

PHILCO \$19.95

Convenient Payments



It's got everything! 5 tubes, AC-DC electricity superhet, built-in aerial, clear dial, electro dynamic speaker, beam-power pentode audio system! And all in a handsome plastic cabinet!

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DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

OPEN FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 — SAT 'TIL 1 P. M.

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
In Batavia — 109 Main Street

EASY-TO-OPERATE Universal FOLDING CAMERA

Convenient Payments Easily Arranged



29.75

ROAMER I

A fine camera value! Coated lens, telescopic eye level view-finder, waist level view finder, built-in flash synchronizer and cable release socket. Automatic film roll adjustment. Uses standard 120 or 620 film.

Open Friday Night 'Til 9—Saturday 'Til 1 P. M.

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CORNER E. MAIN ST. AT SOUTH AVE.

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OPEN DAILY (INCLUDING SAT.) UNTIL 9 P. M.

If you need a new refrigerator—see this

NORGE



\$10
DOWN
Brings it home!

Come in TONIGHT—
We're open daily
including Saturday
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Columbia will give
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delivery on this
DELUXE 8 Cu. Ft.
NORGE "HOLD-MOR"

Room for up to 37 pounds of frozen foods in the
safety-sealed giant size freezer; 12 pounds of meat
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Spacious dry storage Tiltabin for staple foods.

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CARS

BUICK'S
FINE SELECTION)

PONTIAC
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CHEVROLET
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TUDOR

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TUDOR

BUICK
SUPER SEDAN

CHEVROLET
SEDAN

PLYMOUTH
SEDAN

DE SOTO
CLUB COUPE

OLDS 98
SEDAN

FORD
CONV. COUPE

BANK RATES

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ler, waist level
ynchronizer and
omatic film roll
120 or 620 film.

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ph's
JEWELERS SINCE 1906

AT SOUTH AVE.

Commies Capture 3rd Party

By VICTOR RIESEL

Well, now Henry Wallace no longer can do anything about it. His new party no longer is his. I've just seen the Communist "apparat," led by men and women trained in special agitation-propaganda schools in Russia and the U. S., take over the Progressive Party machinery. And I say that when Mr. Wallace and those wonderfully enthusiastic kids, the open shirted boys, the pretty girls in the low cut, backless dresses who hitch-hiked and rode day coaches to come here from the country over, try to use their "party" they'll find they're on a political dole.

They'll survive just so long as the Communist apparatus is gracious enough to let them use the Progressive Party.

I'm not just guessing. I say bluntly that most of the important decisions for the final convention arrangements were made at a secret hotel caucus of Communist functionaries, and their pro-Communist operators late last Thursday night, at which Wallace's and Rex Tugwell's views were sneered at.

I say bluntly that I was in the lobby of the elegant Hotel Warwick when America's highest pro-Communist labor chief, Harry Bridges, came down from his room and was told to get up to the Resolutions Committee and keep his eye on it.

Harry, who apparently just loves to live well when he's out of sight of his San Francisco longshoremen, got right up to the Resolutions Committee to see to it that it followed the dictates of the pro-Communist "fraction" (secret committee) which had met beforehand to decide just what the resolutions would be. Many of Wallace's wishes were ignored here to.

I later was near and on the convention platform. And I charge that much of the con-

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Ernest Hix



vention machinery was run by a man whose work it has been for more than five years to try to see to it that CIO politics followed the Communist line. I won't mention his name because I don't want to embarrass the union he worked for until recently. But his sister is public relations officer of the Communist Party national headquarters. His wife has been, for more than 25 years, a leading Communist editor.

And I say that on the key rules committee, which finally came in with a set of by-laws that permanently gives the pro-Communist "apparat" in New York and California control of the new party, were three of America's toughest pro-Communist labor men. Because the comrades knew how important the committee was, they threw at least another seven of the country's leading pro-Communist on it. They had it tied up so that the Wallace forces couldn't do a thing with it—and right there the new party was taken from Henry Wallace.

There's no sense calling the

roll. There were shrewd pro-Communist Party people strategically placed on every key committee, people who had been doing the very same job inside CIO since 1935.

This was hardly a convention. Had there been empty electric light signs for hockey scores and prize fight rounds it would have been Madison Squares Garden on the night of some Communist front rally. In Convention Hall were virtually all the pro-Communist CIO leaders from New York's CIO Council, from its chief, the doll faced, little Saul Mills, to a lady trained in Moscow's special schools.

Wallace has been moved in on. And this isn't reported just to needle him. He'll feel sharper pain if he ever tries to use the Progressive Party as his own.

Nearly one-quarter of a million sightseers visited ships of the Navy on their recent goodwill cruise to Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

Tune No Mystery To Our Ex-Prodigy

If you don't know the name of the current \$17,000 Mystery Melody heard on Sunday evening's "Stop the Music" radio program, you join a host of other Americans who suffer from the same lack of knowledge, including several correspondents of the SUN.

For instance, here are the wires and cables returned to us in answer to our query "What is the name of the Mystery Melody?":

POWDERHORN, New Mexico — War whoops and Indian music of Mystery Melody unknown here. Big Chief Cotton-brain states mind fuzzy, can't remember tune. Thinks M. M. sacred dance forefathers. Squaw, Laughing-On-Outside, believes tune ancient cradle song. Checking. More later. Joe.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Interviewed Jose Iturbi in bathtub. He told me name but couldn't hear plainly. Jose playing too loud on Baby Grand. Urs. Pete.

PINE CONE, Nevada — Mystery Melody baffler to local residents. Cowpuncher recalls hearing it in Chicago burley-g. Funcher punchy. Will keep at it. Fred.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Asked native to name M. M. Answer: "Wish I Was In Dixie". Convention over week ago.??? Willy.

MOSCOW, Russia — Donned false whiskers this a. m. Smuggled into Kremlin by pal. Spied on secret documents. Believe Mystery Melody captured Nazi folk tune retitled: "Woody

Voodpeckerovitch." M. Check-ing. Pls wire addtl funds, rubles running low. Hank.

Faced by a most certain failure we happened to mention our predicament to Serge Padderooski, our office boy, and an erstwhile musical prodigy.

"It's 'SUN DANCE,'" he slobbered (his one bad habit) and further reported that the tune was written by Leo Friedman in 1901 and published by Witmark & Sons in New York.

So, if your telephone rings Sunday evening between 8 and 9 p. m. just pick up the receiver and shout "SUN DANCE." By all means, lay off "Woody Voodpeckerovitch." Our man Hank has undoubtedly been at the vodka.

Son's Death Reunites Couple

Detroit, Mich. The accidental drowning of their six-year-old son, Jimmy, while out fishing, brought Robert and Bessie Hess together again. First married in 1936, the Hess's were divorced in 1947 when Hess returned from the Army. Released from the House of Correction, where he was serving six months for failure to pay \$586 alimony, to attend his son's funeral, the couple were reunited and were remarried.

"COOL OFF UNDER A SHOWER"

"Flexitone" ALL-PLASTIC Shower & Window Curtains by Hygiene



The modern vogue in bathroom decoration makes these "Hygiene" Curtains highly desirable. They are soft and translucent yet lastingly strong; waterproof yet easily washable—they LUX immaculately; vivid and glowing yet non-inflammable. In handsome "harmony" colors that will enrich the "tone" of your bathroom.

\$4.95 SET

PAULS CURTAIN SHOP

Others to \$13.95 76 SO. CLINTON

The Shop Where Women Send Their Friends

GRAESER CREATED FURS!

A Fabulous Collection!

If you believe that a Fur Coat is a major investment of enduring loveliness, warmth and utility, you will wisely choose a GRAESER Fur Coat... while these exceptional values prevail!

Our selection is at its peak! Fashions unsurpassed in beauty and elegance! Unusual soft drapings, generous sweeps, wide sleeves, new silhouettes.

Wm. V. GRAESER COMPANY

Rochester's Largest Exclusive Manufacturing Furriers

38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North

August Fur Event

Mystery Prodigy

the current \$17,000 evening's "Stop the" of other Americans knowledge, including

kerovitch." M. Check-wire addtl funds, rub-ling low. Hank.

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Death Couple

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OFF FLOWER"

"Flexitone"
ALL-PLASTIC
ower & Window
Curtains
Hygiene



\$4.95
SET

Others to \$13.95

76

SO. CLINTON

and Their Friends

King Tom's Definitions Under Fire

Within a few weeks—August 20, to be exact—the facts of Monroe County's new tax life will fully dawn on business and professional men, that's the day when the first payments are due.

The pros and cons of this tax have been bandied about freely in this newspaper ever since it was first announced. It will not, therefore, be necessary to dwell on them here.

My interest lies in the title of the new tax. They call it the "Business Privilege Tax". What a name!

A rather sardonic letter writer in the D. & C. this week puts it neatly:

"For nearly a quarter of a century I have sold life insurance and annuities in Monroe County. At last, Mr. Broderick has made it possible for me to be granted the privilege of doing business in the county."

I wonder how the G.O.P. fathers of this "business privilege tax square with one of their most sacred doctrines:

1. There shall be no interference with Free nterprice.
2. There shall be no en-croachment by government on Private Business.

There is no doubt that the city and county need some extra money to pay for increased salaries or pu. it remains to be demonstrated ilege tax" square it with two that this is the best way.

Actually, one of the prime objections to the socalled Business Privilege levy is its status as an added nuisance tax. For experience of the past has shown that, once such a tax is placed on the books and the boys become accustomed to receiving the gains, it requires a near-revolution to lop it off.

And that is true, even long after the purpose for which the tax is levied has disappeared.

One would be naive, indeed, to look forward to the day when this new tax is dropped. Likewise the special cigaret tax and the added 10 percent state income tax, assessed this past January to pay for the \$400,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

When the ten years for the bonus taxes come to an end, and the grant to the service men is all paid, that tax will remain on the books, as a regular source of state income. And so, I fear, will the business privilege tax.

A fool and his money may soon be parted. But not a politician and his new tax.

For further proof of all this, look at the history of the state gasoline tax—first enacted to pay for highway building and upkeep.

Just this week, a Federal commission announced that its studies disclosed the

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Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!

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KILL... moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs, flies, fleas, wasps, hornets, silverfish, mosquitos, etc.

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The Sun Believes — Young Voters Give Some Meaning To Henry Wallace's Third Party

Henry Wallace is formally in the ring now with Governor Dewey and President Truman. It remains to be seen whether he will make the fight a genuine battle royal, or throw most of his punches at his former boss. He impresses us as a man of high ideals, but lacking the political savvy a President must have to put them into laws and positive action. Abraham Lincoln had high ideals, so did FDR; and both knew how to work with and on men, compromise, bide their time, play politics for great ends.

Wallace could have made his present fight inside the Democratic party, where there is always room for fights and fighters. He could have gone the way of Bryan, a powerful, progressive, effective leader, despite his defeats and despite some wrong-headed, fanatical notions. Bryan was big enough finally to step aside for a bigger man, and make possible the nomination and election of Woodrow Wilson. The great commoner, too, played politics for high ideals.

It won't do, however, to dismiss Wallace as an impractical political leader and a dupe of Communists. A great deal has been made of Communist influence in the new Progressive party, and not enough, it seems to us, of the character and significance of its non-Communist rank and file. Wallace has had a considerable following all along among veterans, women, labor men, professional people, and particularly among young and new voters. A poll of delegates at the convention in Philadelphia, according to the New York Times, showed that sixty per cent were under forty, and twenty-five per cent were in their first campaign. A Gallup poll indicates that people under thirty are twice as apt to be for Wallace as people over fifty.

These young people also may lack political savvy, but the practical politicians of both parties would do well to ponder why they follow Wallace. They will have to be reckoned with, if and when they find an effective leader.

Facts of Life Little Too Grim For Never, Never Land of Radio

The Sun's anonymous critic of radio programs placed the blame last Thursday where it belongs. We want to horn into the discussion with another angle, but with no intention of apologizing for the responsible radio executive.

It just occurs to us that the bulk of entertainment that comes out of our radio might not sound quite so corny if we were not living today with some pretty grim facts of life. The Russians are outdoing themselves as disturbers of the peace. A rise in the price of steel gives General Motors a reason to join Ford and Chrysler in making a new car a little harder to get. The cost of living is twenty-nine per cent higher than it was in June, 1946. It was then that the National Association of Manufacturers told us all we had to do was abolish OPA, and increased production would take of high prices. The cost of shipping goods has jumped more than 100 per cent in two years, and wholesale prices are at an all-time high that can only mean still higher retail prices.

You can't laugh off such facts when nothing is being done to prevent a period of boom from ending in a period of bust. A bust won't help much if you lose your job at the same time that prices come down.

There is a known connection between the rising cost of living and a drop in attendance at movies. We haven't seen Grable's legs lately, and at the moment we'd much rather see a steak priced at less than ninety-three cents a pound. The same factor may be operating against the gags of radio comedians and the dramatic doings of serial soap opera. We don't give a hoot about what Mary does tomorrow if she lives in a world where there are no Russians, no fantastically priced steaks, no threat of a repetition of 1929.

From The Publisher's Desk

We like to get letters from our readers. Naturally we can't publish them all, but Editor Allen, busy as he is, somehow finds time to acknowledge receipt of those he does not have the space to print.

It's encouraging and gratifying to see the mail and realize that there are a great many people who agree and disagree with us and, what's more important, read most everything we publish, take the time to call us, write us or drop in to talk to us.

But editorial interest is only half the battle. We are just as

happy when an advertiser tells us he "gets results" from his paid messages as many as often do.

They usually start off "I know I shouldn't tell you this but —" just as a well known So. Clinton St. merchant did this week. He said — or better, he confessed — that he got three times as much "action" from a \$55. dollar advertisement in The SUN than he did from a \$350 dollar ad in one of the dailies. Obviously this was exceedingly pleasant music to our ears.

To publish a successful

newspaper you must have both. You must have readers who read what you have to say editorially and readers who buy the values offered by the merchants who do their part in supporting the enterprise by risking their advertising dollars.

Thus we are both pleased and gratifying for the ever-increasing number of folks in this area who buy our paper and patronize our advertisers. It encourages us in our program to get better as we go along.

G. Curtis Gerling

RESTRICTIVE COVENANT



Let's Have Quiet By RUARK

If at this very moment a space ship full of Martians came to earth at La Guardia Field, I suspect the good citizens would just settle back and yawn. I think we would yawn because we are all plumb wore out with wonders, satiated on crises, and gorged on the impossible.

We were a wet-eared dewy-browed bunch, a decade ago, when young Orson Welles pulled his gigantic joke, scaring the pants off a continent with his phony Martian invasion. We shocked easy, then, and mystified easy, and were as susceptible as a child to the extraordinary tidbit. We had not, then, been subject to the daily dazzle, the constant threat, the innovation and phenomenon. At least not in the doses we take today. Me, I'm numb from being beat over the head with sensation.

I believe in anything and everything. Tell me a tall story and watch me nod my little pointed head. See by the papers we got a bigger atom than the Russians got. Sure we have. I'll buy any story about the atom, just as I will soak up the tales of lethally impregnated clouds, the radarguided rockets, the labs full of angry germ-life, the jet jobs that outrun sound, the flying disks — and for that matter, television.

Nothing surprises this boy, because I have sat in on two political conventions and caught the third by that new abracadabra video. I have seen Vito Marcantonio throw what seemed to be an epileptic fit for the television cameras, projecting the froth clean to Connecticut.

Man takes up an airplane and drops a little bomb on the United Nations headquarters, just to express his distaste for war. You think that's odd? It's normal behavior for this season. Man in Massachusetts says he's collared a master-cell which'll cure everything and push the corn tops higher'n a skyscraper. I read the Washington dispatches, and for all I know Farmer John Brown is as smart as anybody in Congress.

Some supposedly responsible Eastern Airline pilots just reported the presence in the skies of a wingless, double-decked, flame-belching aircraft the size of a Chrysler Building. Nobody has been able to plot a plane of those dimensions on the flight plan, but I believe they saw it. I also believe in flying disks, scarlet balls of fire, and the therapeutic powers of a bag of asafetida, tied around the neck.

Why, the world is full of phenomena. A man got fouled up with a whale and rode him hard, a space back. Some other people saw a sea serpent and it only made a little piece about so high in the newspapers. A man won \$7500 on a radio quiz show, and they practically had to sue him to get him to accept it. Stolid husbands have been eloping with baby-sitters. A flock of wild ducks have taken over the streets of Pompton Lakes, N. J., and are shouldering the citizens off the sidewalks.

We got a draft and a big fat crisis in Berlin and a special session of Congress and an election upcoming and Leo Durocher got canned out of Brooklyn and Mel Ott got the ax from the Giants and there's four-team fight for the first place in the American League. It just leaves me limp. As this is written, the Philadelphia Athletics are in first place in the AL, and if that can happen, anything can happen.

The politicians and the generals have hit me with so many contradictory recipes for peace and prosperity that I am as punchy as a retired pug. We have had so many crises that they all look gray in the dark. I fret equally about the impasse in Berlin and the oleomargarine battle. We are in the middle of another era of wonderful nonsense. The rumble seat is back, and any day college boys will begin to swallow goldfish again. Prohibition is just around the corner, but none of it bothers Buster. Buster is groggy, and his ganglia are ground right down to a nub.

Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

Slightly Out of Order in the Court

The Canada Kid was in trouble. Two common policemen had taken him in a Saturday night dragnet, together with hundreds of others whom they found around "the corners." The rest were miscellaneous mongrels of the underworld, with no particular breed or brand. But the Canada Kid was a silk-lined pickpocket of parts and of class. He felt ashamed of the company he was in. So he let forth a squawk for help, and his friend, the Reporter, answered it.

"They're gonna vag me sure," said the Kid. "This here new captain is out for to make a record. I'm clean as a sucker, haven't turned a trick for a week. I got dough. I ain't no vag. But that captain'll hang it on me."

The Reporter said he knew the Judge and promised to appear as a character witness for his friend the Kid.

The Reporter, in truth, had first met the Kid in a courtroom. That was when he was covering magistrates' jurisdictions, hunting bright bits among the riffraff and the ragtag that compose the types of humanity which flows through the narrow alley of the law in the dirty chambers of its lowest majesty.

That was where he got to know the Judge, for that shining light of jurisprudence relished getting his name in the paper.

The Kid was quite young in years and professional polishing when the Reporter first beheld him, a precocious malefactor who had been nailed with his inexperienced duke in the pocket of a stranger.

The Judge had heard the evidence then, and ruled: "I do not like to send boys of your age to jail. So I will fine you \$50."

Whereupon the Kid had answered: "I ain't got no \$50. But if you'll turn me loose in the courtroom for ten minnits, I can get it."

And now, a seasoned smoothie at his trade, The Kid was again making a command court appearance.

A police court is not an orderly place on Monday morning. Prisoners, lawyers, cops and slummers mingle in a thick stew of coming and going, pushing and crowding, gossiping and cursing. Gathered in a solid semicircle about the seat of justice was a polygot, polychrome crew of drunks, crapshooters and just plain bums. One by one they were called, got quick action, and went downstairs to take the ride to the pokey. The judge had known a hard week-end and he rained alike upon the just and the unjust, and his system was full of 90 days.

And that was exactly what he had just handed out to a tough loafer who had been carried in, muttering under his breath.

The charge was loitering and associating with known criminals, a handy rap to hold a known bad actor not caught in flagrante delictu.

The Judge had heard and the Judge had spoken:

"Gully—30 days!"

"Tolty days?" sneered the defendant, "I could do dat standin' on me head."

"Then I'll make it 90 days," said the Judge. "That will put you on your feet."

The Canada Kid was called. He had a lawyer. The Captain pushed forward. The Reporter crammed up to the front, too.

"This bird, your honor," said the Captain "is the Canada Kid. He is a notorious dip, as full of larceny as Dannemora. We took him mingling with the crowd. I ask you to make an example of this case."

"My client—" began the Kid's lawyer, but the Judge silenced him. "Just a minute, your honor," said the reporter. "I came here to testify to the defendant's character. It is true that he has been in trouble, but I happen to have seen him every night for weeks and I know from what I know that he has been behaving and is trying to be decent—and he will be if you let him."

The Judge looked to the Captain; the Captain shrugged, then said:

"What's the use, your honor, bringing in this kind of crooks? The Kid would steal the stars out of the flag."

"On the strength of your statement," said the Judge to the Reporter, "I dismiss the defendant. Callanexcase."

The Captain threw up his hands and shook his head. The Reporter and the Canada Kid worked their way out of the crowd and the room. The Kid had a sob in his throat. He started to say something and couldn't. Then he just stuck out his educated right paw, and when he found his voice, he said:

"You're a pal. If it wasn't for you I'd been downstairs by now with the rest. You're an ace. Say, I guess that there Judge don't think nothin' of you, huh? Say—you could spring Jesse James, you could. I don't guess they was a guy in the town could o' beat that for me excep' you. Did you glim my lawyer? He run for the end book. I owe it all to you. I'd o' been on my merry way to that there municipal clink now if it wasn't fer you. And maybe you don't think I know it? You done me a turn, you did. But the Kid was there fer you, too."

"For me?" asked the Reporter.

"You an' nobody else," said the Canada Kid. "Here's your watch and your poke and your keys," and he handed his dumb-founded friend his things out of many pockets.

"Why—"

"Tsalright," said the Kid. "I boosts 'em off o' while you was tellin' how square I was."

"Right in court—with coppers all around you? You're goofy as a guru," said the Reporter.

"Think I am? Did you see what was comin' up next, standin' alongside o' you? Slicker Ballinger, that there subway dip. He would o'cleaned you if I didn't beat him to it. They was thieves all around. It was no safe place for square guys—like you and me!"

World War I Vets To Attend Reunion

Rochester units of 309th Field FA Association; Russell L. Artillery and 310th Infantry of Pinkley, Edward Zonneville, World War I will attend the Jack Regan, Carl Willer, Ed-3-day convention and reunion ward Link, Francis Reynolds, of the 78th (The Famous Light- Tom Thygessen, and Pat Ryan. ing) Division at Ft. Dix, N. J. An extensive program is being arranged to include athletic events, shooting at the rifle

Artillerymen motoring to the reunion will include Division range, professional entertain- Vice Chairman Roy L. Brown; ment, memorial services for Commander Fred De Wolf, Post departed comrades, and the 309, Veterans of Foreign Wars; business meeting at which new President Louis Schmitt, 309, officers will be elected.

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plane of those dimen-
n the flight plan, but I
they saw it. I also
in flying disks, scars
of fire, and the thera-
powers of a bag of asa-
tied around the neck.

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of it bothers Buster.
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a are ground right down
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Fine quality, precision-made glasses that are optically correct. They protect your eyes against ultra-violet and infrared rays as they banish tiring glare. Wire core temples for perfect, comfortable fit. Worth every bit of \$2.50.

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Get 2 large cans of famous Ken-L-Ration FREE by simply presenting this Coupon and buying 3 cans (at DAW'S usual cut price) at any DAW'S store. A wonderful opportunity to have your pet try Ken-L-Ration... the dog food made with lean red meat.

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BAND AID

Box of 36 ... **29c**

Box of 73 ... **49c**

Be prepared for any emergency! Sterile waterproofing Band-Aids afford protection for minor cuts and bruises.



FULL STRENGTH 5% DDT BUG SPRAY 19c

Pint Size

RHEUMATISM! ARTHRITIS!

Their terrible pain is often needless DOLGIN, a new type of treatment, brings prompt relief from pains due to symptoms of these dread diseases. But more! DOLGIN also has physiological action, particularly on metabolic processes which are a very important factor in the rheumatic state. This is due to the coordinated action of a new combination of scientific, quick-acting ingredients.

DOLGIN has been tested thoroughly in hospitals and clinics. It is being prescribed by doctors now! It has relieved the anguish of many of your fellow-sufferers with long-standing cases of joint-stiffness and extreme pain. So you see, the sooner you use DOLGIN, the sooner your condition may be improved.

Yet DOLGIN costs very little. Get it today—100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

SAVE CARD OF 18 Black or Brown BOB PINS 3 cards **11c**

(Limit 6)

SAVE Reg. 15c Pkg. of 80 PAPER NAPKINS Best Quality Embossed white **8c**

Limit 2 Pkgs.

SAVE BOTTLE of 1,000 1/4-Grain SACCHARIN TABLETS Reg. 60c **29c**

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SQUIBB'S ASPIRIN TABLETS

100's **49c**

200's **79c**

Genuine 5-Gr. Pure U. S. P.



NOXZEMA CREAM

Get this big 10-oz. jar of Noxema today at DAW'S—it's a money-saver! Enough to last the entire family for months.

Reg. 1.00

89c



Large 10-oz. Size

At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES



Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit



If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.

Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.
"My plates are better fitted than new." E.C.—N.Y.
"Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—Ill.
"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W.P.—N.Y.
"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.M.—Ky.
"This order is for my 'other' set. Nothing else on the market can equal Plasti-Liner." M.L.—Miss.
"For 8 years I had trouble with a loose lower plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A.F.—Texas.

Lasts a Lifetime, 1.25 Mail Orders Filled

DAW'S COUPON

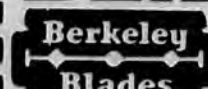
SHAVE CREAM
Other - Type - Only -



• Lather freely • Stay moist • Lubricates the skin • Gives more shaves per blade. (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON

BERKELEY
BLADES



Double-edge Berkeley Blades of the finest watch spring steel—highly tempered and tested to stay sharp longer.

Box of 18

21c

(Limit 2 Boxes)

DAW'S COUPON

HOLLAND LINEN
STATIONERY



• 18 Sheets • 18 Envelopes

Reg. 35c

19c

Box

Limit 2 Boxes

DAW'S COUPON

Comb & Case



Fine and coarse teeth. Practically unbreakable. Choice of assorted colors. Comb and case both.

Men's Pocket Size

7c

Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON

REFRIGERATOR
BOTTLE

Quart Size **13c**



Big quart size refrigerator bottles—flat type for easy storing of liquids. Easy-pour neck. (Limit 2)

**WANTED
CARS**
38's to 48's
HIGHEST
DOLLAR PAID
MILLS MOTORS
184 CLINTON AVE. S.

**WANTED
NEWSPAPER
WOMAN**

Woman with experience in newspaper work for nearby small town weekly. School of journalism graduate preferred. — Reply giving details to

Roch. Sun Box 200

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR

HALF SOLES
NOW!
LOWER PRICES
We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.
**Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!**

**Mount
Vernon**
BRAND

"Just what you've
been waiting for"...

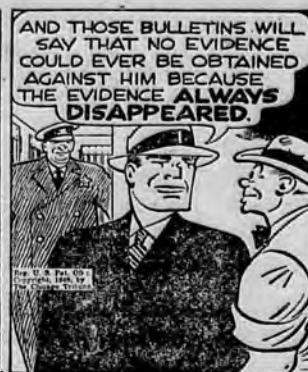
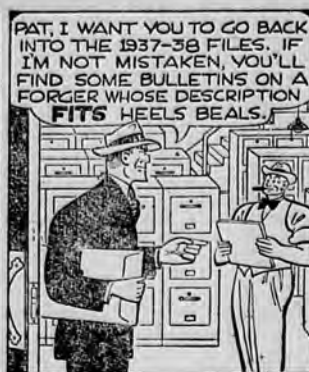


\$3.49
4/5 QUART

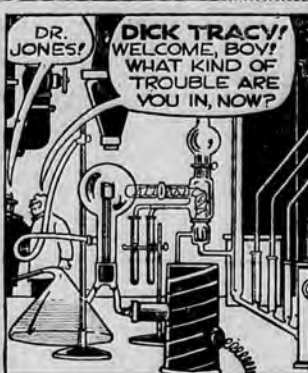
MOUNT VERNON (Brand)
Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof
—72 1/4% Grain Neutral Spirits.
National Distillers Products Corp.,
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Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD



CHEMICAL WARFARE



DEAR RASCAL



YOU MEAN NOW?



YEAH, LET'S BEGIN



BLOCKED



the SUN

KE THAT CHECK
RED VESTERDAY—
GRATED RIGHT
MY HAND.



R DAY—ANOTHER
LAR—HO HUM.



OH, AH TRUST
YOU, HONEY,
BUT AH KEEP
THINKING
YOU'RE A
DIRTY, LOW-
DOWN CROOK.



A WARRANT FOR
S. GET ON YOUR
ERE GOING TO
QUARTERS.



FLATFOOT, COME
ID GET ME.



OOTWORK. YOU CAN
CH LIKE A RUBBER
SNAPPY FELLOW
AREN'T YOU?



An "afterburner" which in-
creases the power of jet engines
for short periods of time has
been developed by the Navy for
one of its jet fighter planes.

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DAYTON-SCHWINN
Spring-Fork
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ARE YOU ALIVE?

How much time do you spend really living? How often do you feel you merely "exist"? In August Reader's Digest—now on sale—Stuart Chase tells how he decided which of his hours were alive and which were dead. Read how this gave him an interesting method of actually measuring his life... a method that may help you get more solid satisfaction out of yours. Get your Digest today!

(Condensed from The Nation)

Also in Reader's Digest

Boy Gangs of Mousetown. In gangs 800 strong, they wage wars with ice picks, acid, home-made guns—these Harlem boys who baffle sociologists and police alike. Read this condensation from Bradford Chambers' forthcoming book: an absorbing, first-hand account of the life of New York's gang kids.



Bradford Chambers

"Cold" women—and why. Frigidity (or what is assumed to be frigidity) is more widespread than realized, and apparently on the increase—says Amram Scheinfeld, noted authority. He explains psychological causes of frigidity... tells how much of this personal tragedy might be averted.

(Condensed from Argosy)

Scotland Yard's greatest secret. Your French sleuth may go on a hunch; the FBI counts on laboratories and marksmanship; but the polite Scotland Yard inspector prides himself on...? Remarkable story of the unique methods of the London police (don't even carry firearms) as revealed in thrilling cases.

(Condensed from American Weekly)

Divorce is no solution. Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness, for you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved—says this twice-divorced woman. A famous author, she discusses causes of divorce... shows how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to.

(Condensed from Maclean's)

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

- ▶ The Comics... Very Funny!—are comic books poisoning our children?
- ▶ Why We Didn't Take Berlin—inside story of Roosevelt's secret deal.
- ▶ Super-marvels of Oak Ridge—behind-scenes visit to the atom wonderland.
- ▶ How Good is Your Vocabulary?—intriguing 20-word quiz.
- ▶ Come to Australia—fascinating arm-chair travelogue through a fabulous land.
- ▶ Excerpts from Dale Carnegie's best-seller "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living."
- ▶ Plus a host of jokes and anecdotes you'll laugh at and retell.

AUGUST ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Edwin L. Hess



BACK IN THE MORE QUIET DAYS, WHEN OUR GRANDPAWS WERE KIDS, YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO A MOVIE TO SEE A STAGECOACH OR LOOK AT ONE IN A HIST'RY BOOK... OR SEE ONE ON A PRETTY CHRISTMAS CARD.

Definitions Under Fire

(Continued From Page 13)
spending of \$59,000,000 of highway funds for other purposes by—(just guess)—the New York State administration of Thomas E. Dewey. It happened since the beginning of World War II.

Now there is absolutely not one speck of sarcasm in the statement here that it is a privilege to live and do business in Rochester and Monroe County.

But I trust we may be permitted to doubt whether that privilege is a proper subject for a capital levy by King Tom the First and his inept coterie of political spendthrifts.

By the way, I've just gotten around to reading Sam Williamson's canonization of Saint Frank Gannett, in the recent book, "Imprint of a Publisher".

The busy career of Rochester's leading publisher makes interesting reading. Whether the author has any great respect for facts, however, is open to question.

One statement in the book hits home. Mr. Gannett is quoted as saying:

"It would be impossible for me to shut out competition in any city... In Rochester, I actually encouraged competition. When Hearst stopped publishing there some of the employees got together under the leadership of Frank McShane, who had been one of the many publishers of the Hearst paper. They started a daily, but they had little capital. I gave them some financial support without any strings attached to it, and I even supplied them with newsprint, when they had none on hand. However, the paper could not make the grade and it soon folded..."

The only wholly true statement in that is the one about

the Evening News having little capital. (At the time it went to press exactly ten years ago today, the paid-in capital was about \$63,000.)

As the unfortunate who organized that daily—and later made the mistake of inviting Frank McShane in as publisher—I believe I am in position to testify as to the "encouragement" we received from Saint Frank.

Whether he knows it or not, his business management flatly refused to sell us one of the Hearst presses, and later ripped them from their expensive foundations. To replace that press with an unsatisfactory one from out of town cost the Evening News an additional \$25,000 from the woefully small capital on hand.

And when we tried to subscribe to one of the two recognized commodity news services we were told that it would be impossible without paying a prohibitive weekly rate and then adding a lump sum amounting to approximately \$25,000 to pay for "Mr. Gannett's franchise value over the years."

Those are but two of the instances of "encouragement" given the Rochester Evening News by Mr. Gannett and his staff.

As to the cash and newsprint, neither came from Mr. Gannett up to the time of my resignation from the paper after it was thrown into receivership during a court fight between two groups of stockholders.

That by the way was the real reason the Evening News didn't make the grade.

Accuracy of the remainder of that literary beatification may be judged in the light of that quoted paragraph.

IT IS NOTHING TO ME

The Journal's complete-in-one-issue novel by Nella Gardner White. The story of Adeline who, because she was old and wise, knew what a young woman wants from life.

SAVE ON YOUR MONTHLY FOOD BILL

This is the diary of a housewife and her adventures with MPF—a soy-bean food base now used primarily to fight hunger and disease abroad. It's called "the modern manna."

Many other notable fiction stories and special features in this issue. Also articles on fashions and beauty, food and homemaking.

25c AUG. ISSUE Ladies' Home Journal NOW ON SALE 25c

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and also **COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE** for you
Call Main 6332 — CALL FOR and DELIVER

→ **UPTOWN** ←
Dry Cleaners — Launderers
190 COURT ST. Cor. Stone St.
Free Parking at Chimes Station

Here it is
...the New
upright
Home
Freezer

by **Gibson**



UPRIGHT design for DOWNRIGHT convenience!... Saves floor space—no diving and fumbling for frozen food packages! Everything easy to get at in four spacious, easy-reach compartments. Buy when prices are down and quality at its best. Enjoy peak-of-perfection foods—in season or out!

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AND BE SURE TO USE
VAN DYK
QUALITY TEA
SOLD AT
TURNERS
385 EAST MAIN

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TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH Fitzhugh ST.
8:30-5 Weeks Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

New York Telephone Company

Kay's Comments by Kate Schearer

BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW and save in EDWARDS ADVANCED AUGUST FUR SALE. Edwards tell me that they believe furs of equal quality cannot be purchased for less elsewhere. I agree and so will you when you see their selection in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE. New lengths, full-flares in sleeves, cuffs from deep flares to narrow close-to-wrist turn backs—collars Puritan shapes, shawls, Peter Pans, Barrymores and softly curved shoulders. Sizes for Misses and Women. Listen to these prices. Group 1 priced at \$89 (plus tax) includes Mouton Dyed Lamb, Sable Striped Coney, Grey Striped Coney, Beaver Dyed Coney, Seal Dyed Coney. Group 2 priced at \$119 (plus tax) includes Mouton Dyed Lamb, Platina Dyed Coney, Fisher Dyed Coney and Silvered American Grey Fox. Group 3 priced at \$189 (plus tax) is wonderful. Here are a few. Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat, Sable Blended Southern Back Muskrat, Grey Dyed Persian Curl South American Lamb, Mink Blended Marmot, Dyed Persian Paws Black and Grey, and many others. Pay 10% down and Edwards will hold your coat in storage until Fall. Edwards, Downstairs Store, Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

An unlined black shantung suit gives plenty of service in torrid days. Worn with a blouse or otherwise, it's a wise investment.

SALE LUCKY YOU!—if you wear WOMEN'S DRESSES. You'll find them in RIPTON'S SUMMER CLEARANCE. Lovely summer frocks to keep you cool and well-dressed for many a month to come. Broken sizes many 42 and 44. You know how hard these are to find. There are still a goodly number of frocks in regular and junior sizes, also marked at SUMMER CLEARANCE prices. Get there today. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

Berets are showing themselves in the fall millinery line. You'll find most chapeaus much smaller than last season the reason the new short hair-cut.

ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC announces the arrival of JUNIOR. Who is Junior? The walking - talking combination GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Drop into 89 East Ave. and listen to Junior describe the interior of this wonderful G. E. He'll open the doors, answer your questions about refrigerators. An experience you'll never forget. All this week every day 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. on the Hour — on the Main Floor of R. G. & E. 89 East Ave.

LOOK What Oh' and Ah' you'll hear, when you make your appearance on the beach, after a visit to GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. Why 'cause you've had a SWIM-FORM Bra sewed right in your bathing suit. Water repellent, they give you that perfect bust line. Ask about the strapless BRA'S wired or not, for those play-clothes of yours. 27 Clinton Ave. So. 304 Present Bldg. Stone 2536.

Here's a summer drink that will please. "Frosted Mocha." Combine freshly made, double-strength coffee with an equal amount of cooled cocoa or chocolate. Blend and pour over cracked ice or ice cubes. When thoroughly chilled, strain into tall glasses to the two-thirds level. Add a small amount of coffee or vanilla ice cream.

REDUCE LA PETTIS sure made a "wise move" when she picked her new location. 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH, at the circle. The new motif of pink and silver is restful, the new equipment wonderful, the salon as cool as the arctic, the same fast results in reducing, plus a feeling of relaxation, so enjoyed at this time of the year. The prices are the same. No more primping for a downtown appearance, jump in your car, have your treatment, scoot home again, pounds lighter, so relaxed, I suggest your watching the road. PETTIS, Stone 6210.

Fillet of Veal Cut Tops as Meat Buy

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

Price per pound isn't always the indication of a bargain, when it comes to meat. Always consider how much fat and bone you're paying for, before you decide whether a piece of meat is a good buy. Modern methods of meat cutting emphasize boning and trimming, so investigate this angle the next time you shop for meat.

A fillet of veal is a cut which may not appear in every market but it is a very practical one for a family. It is boneless and has a pocket for stuffing, which extends the flavor of the meat and gives you more servings per pound. If your butcher doesn't have this cut, get a veal breast, or a boneless shoulder.

Any leftover from the roast can be sliced and served cold, or cubed and made into a delicious meat pie. It's wise buying to plan for an extra meal from any piece of meat.

STUFFED FILLET OF VEAL
Temp. 350° F. Time 35 min.
4 T bacon drippings 1 1/2 t salt
1 small onion 1/4 t pepper
1/2 c finely diced 1/4 c water
celery Fillet of veal
1 egg Bacon slices or
3 c soft bread slices or beef fat
crumbs

1. Combine the ingredients in the order given.
2. Have a pocket made in the veal fillet. Place stuffing in the pocket. Close opening with tooth picks laced with clean string.
3. Place bacon strips across the top.
4. Place on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered in a preheated oven.
5. Spread with glaze the last 1/2 hr. of roasting.

GLAZE FOR VEAL ROAST
1 T vinegar 3/4 c currant jelly
1 T mustard

1. Combine vinegar, mustard and melted currant jelly.
2. Spread mixture over roast half an hour before the veal is finished roasting. Baste roast several times with glaze. Serve glaze with meat.

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE.

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

BABY BEEF LIVER 1b.	49c
LAKEVIEW SLICED BACON 1b.	49c
Round Steak	69c
BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST 1b.	79c
"T" BONE STEAKS 1b.	69c
TOMATOES No. 2 CANS 2 FOR	35c
N. Y. STATE PACK PEAS No. 2 CANS 3 FOR	29c
HELEN SPAGHETTI 3 FOR	25c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lbs.	65c
COOKING ONIONS 4 lbs.	25c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 1b.	49c
CUBE STEAKS 1b.	69c
VEAL CUTLETS 1b.	69c
BACON SQUARES 1b.	37c
ICE COLD BEER & ALE	

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

SIRLOIN STEAKS
49c LB.

LEAN MEATY Pot Roast
49c LB.

FRESH GROUND BEEF
29c LB.

RIB END PORK LOIN
45c LB.

LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS
65c doz.

Cut Buy

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... you decide whether
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... t. Place stuffing in the
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... ce bacon strips across
... e on rack in a shallow
... pan. Roast uncovered
... heated oven.
... ead with glaze the last
... roasting.
... E FOR VEAL ROAST
... ar 3/4 c currant jelly
... ard
... combine vinegar, mustard
... ed currant jelly.
... ead mixture over roast
... our before the veal is
... roasting. Baste roast
... times with glaze. Serve
... th meat.

MARKET DEWEY AVE.

SIRLOIN
STEAKS
49¢
LB.


LEAN
MEATY
Pot Roast
49¢
LB.

FRESH
GROUND
BEEF
29¢
LB.

RIB
END
PORK
LOIN
45¢
LB.

LARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS
65¢
doz.

ALSO SUNDAYS



Snow Crop FROZEN FOODS


When Frozen Foods have that picked-
this-morning-flavor you just know they're
snow crop. Higher in quality, lower in price.

SELECTED FRESH PEAS 12-oz. ctn. **19¢**

PURE ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can **19¢**

STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. ctn. **49¢**

ASPARAGUS Spears 12-oz. ctn. 39¢	French GREEN BEANS 10-oz. ctn. 25¢
LIMAS Baby Green 12-oz. ctn. 35¢	Mixed VEGETABLES 12-oz. ctn. 29¢
ASPARAGUS Cuts 12-oz. ctn. 33¢	PEAS and CARROTS 12-oz. ctn. 23¢
BROCCOLI Spears 10-oz. ctn. 33¢	SUCCOTASH 12-oz. ctn. 29¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. ctn. 33¢	Chopped SPINACH 14-oz. ctn. 23¢
CALIFLOWER 10-oz. ctn. 27¢	LEAF SPINACH 14-oz. ctn. 23¢
CUT CORN 12-oz. ctn. 23¢	POTATOES French Fried 9-oz. pkg. 25¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 10-oz. ctn. 25¢	WHIP TOPPING 8-oz. ctn. 25¢



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Selected for quality—quick frozen at
the peak of flavor. Shelled, washed
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of unshelled limas. Money saving,
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12-oz. carton **29¢**

Baby Foods All Strained Varieties 3 Jars **25¢**

Tomato Juice Orchard Park 3 No. 300 Cans **19¢**

Magic Cup Coffee lb. bag **40¢** 3-lb. bag **\$1.13**

Butter Cookies Fresh Salerno 10-oz. pkg. **27¢**

Velveeta Cheese KRAFT Plain or Pimento 2 lb. Leaf **99¢**

Evaporated Milk Spring Lake 2 tall cans **29¢**

ROYAL MANOR PRUNE JUICE 12-oz. can **11¢**

Asparagus Center Cuts Deerfield 14 1/2 oz. tin **11¢**

Orchard Park Spinach 2 No. 2 cans **28¢**

Lamb Tongue Derby 9 oz. jar **47¢**

Shredded Ralston 12 oz. pkg. **17¢**

Beverages Park Club Plus Usual Deposit 3 29 oz. btl. **29¢**

Cigarettes All Popular Varieties Tax Included carton **\$1.67**

BONELESS VEAL ROLLS Lb. **65¢**

LARGE PLUMP FOWL Lb. **47¢**

LOBLAW MEAT LOAF 3 Lbs. **\$1.65**

LEAN SMOKED DAISYS Lb. **85¢**

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON Lb. **59¢**

LARGE BOLOGNA SLICED 1/2 Lb. **28¢**

COD-HADDOCK-PERCH Fillets Lb. **35¢**

HALIBUT STEAK Lb. **49¢**

SALMON STEAK Lb. **55¢**

DEEP-SEA SCALLOPS Lb. **69¢**

FRESH GREEN SHRIMP Lb. **65¢**

LOBLAWS

Summer SALAD Suggestions



U. S. No. 1 Clean, Smooth White

New POTATOES

Summer is potato salad time and these fine Jersey potatoes make extra fine salad. For a real tasty salad slice in a fresh cucumber and a finely chopped pepper, and be sure to use Clover Lane salad dressing.

15 lb. bag 59¢

CORELESS CARROTS 2 Lge. Bchs **15¢**

COOKING APPLES Duchess 3 Lbs. **25¢**

ELBERTA PEACHES 3 Lbs. **29¢**

SUMMER SQUASH Each **5¢**

CUCUMBERS Long Green 2 For **15¢**

COOKING ONIONS Yellow New Crop 3 Lbs. **19¢**

Delicious SWEET CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

ORANGES

5 -Lb. Bag 39¢



CLOVER LANE SALAD DRESSING quart jar **53¢**

California GRATED TUNA Fish

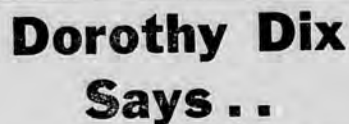
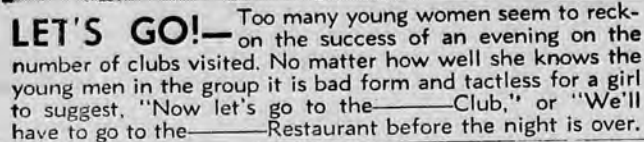
This delicious fish is ideal for salads. Mixes well with your favorite dressing. It's a carefully packed fish and a big Loblaw value this week. Buy it now for all your summer salad needs.

3 No. 1 1/2 cans \$1.00

LIBBY'S Corned BEEF 12-oz. tin **47¢**

Libby's corned beef is tops for quality. It's all cooked, ready-to-use for sandwiches. No fuss or muss. All meat, no waste.

SAUSAGE	Libby - Vienna	4-oz. tin	19¢
SPREAD	Libby - Liver	2 3-oz. tins	23¢
POTTED MEAT	Libby's	2 3-oz. tins	19¢
HAM	Libby's - Deviled	2 3-oz. tins	35¢
LUNCH TONGUE	Libby's	6-oz. tin	29¢
VEAL LOAF	Libby's	7-oz. tin	27¢



'Go To New York', Outcast Girl Told

Many times the thought of suicide as a way out of it all has come to me. Can you offer me any help?

LEARN TRADE
Then fit yourself to do something by which you can make a good living. Ask your brother to send you to any school where you can learn a trade. Study hard. Then when you are in a position to strike out for yourself move away from the little town in which you live. As long as you stay there you will have your disgrace thrown in your face and you will never

Planning Golden Jubilee

Plans for the observance of the Golden Jubilee of St. Michael's Auxiliary 43, Knights of St. John, of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, are nearing completion. On the schedule is a Memorial Mass on Aug. 7 at 8 a.m. in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church; a banquet at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall, followed by a reception and dance. Sunday, Aug. 8 at 9:45 a.m. a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated.

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Reg. \$1.00 Value
WITH EACH GARMENT

Flower City Cleaners, Inc.
1116 CLINTON AVE. N.
450 ST. PAUL—cor. HAND ST.
MAIN 0433-0434

Meat Prices Soar 200% Above OPA

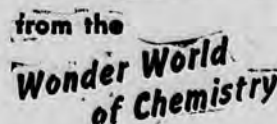
(Continued from page 2)
first three months of this year only 13,200,000 pounds of U.S. meat was allotted for export, which was only one quarter of one per cent of our total production during this same period.

During this same period the U. S. produced 5,030,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton. Not one pound of this meat is being shipped out under the European Recovery Program an Agriculture Department spokesman said.

The small amount of U. S. meat exported is the first quarter of this year was sold through regular trade channels. Furthermore, the export allocations for the rest of 1948 are set so that they won't go over 14,000,000 pounds in either of the two remaining quarters.

• HIGHEST QUALITY • LOWEST COST
• QUICKEST SERVICE
• ESTABLISHED 1937 **MAIN 0986**
 Air-A-Lite V. B. Mfg. Co., 429 Main St. W.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE"

DU PONT PAINTS



DUPONT

PAINT SERVICE STORE

79 ST. PAUL ST.

MAIN 4257

NEW KING SIZE

COOLERS



COMBINATION
HOME
FREEZER-
LOCKER
AND
REFRIGERATOR
8½ cu. ft.
capacity

**NO
CASH
DOWN**

Coolerator

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE - EASY TERMS

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.

430 EAST MAIN ST.

STONE 5753

OPEN MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M.
SATURDAYS TILL 6 DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Opposite Eastman Theatre

Radio Today - Good or Bad?

(Pat Livingston, the SUN's regular radio observer, is on vacation. In her absence, we turned to a pair of veteran Rochester radio practitioners for a debate on the worth of present day radio. Last week, we published "What's Wrong with Radio." Herewith, from the typewriter of Larry Harding, is the other side of the story.)

What's Wrong With Radio

By LARRY HARDING

I take almost immediate issue with my anonymous opponent who occupied this column last week to speak bitterly of "What's Wrong With Radio?" In fact, his opening blast (pop-gun variety) — 'pity the poor radio listener' — provides a theme for this entire rebuttal.

Pity the poor radio listener, indeed! This is the same attitude now pervading the political scene in this country. Pity the poor voter! Look what he's got to pick from this time. Truman, Dewey, Wallace — there's a trio for the times. You can hear plenty of griping about this predicament. If it isn't a presidential-campaign year, the same song is sung about Congress. People call it a farce and label any Senator or Congressman anything up to and including 'lunatic.' Now whose fault

is it, really? Does the 'poor voter' ever do anything about it?

Some psychologist uses the phrase 'the failure of individual initiative' to describe this awful apathy of public activity. A child can understand that the accomplishment of a group of people depends entirely upon the contributions of its membership. Apparently he soon outgrows his simple understanding as the weight of our system of living hits him. Enough discouragement from his elders and he gets old and apathetic rapidly.

Let's apply this same reasoning to the great army of radio-set owners. Its individuals are known as 'poor radio listeners.' Its lot is a sorry one today. I will not disagree with 'What's Wrong' about that. I will even agree with 'poor radio listeners' if I may be allowed to show what I think they are. A poor radio listener is a person who buys a radio-set, hooks it up, turns it on and just sits there. He is the same gent who buys a ticket to the movies or the baseball game and just sits there, too, griping and groaning. No thinking machinery going, no anticipation of a good part or play coming, no appreciation when it does, no rooting, no applause, no nothing —

just gripes and groans. He did his part when he shelled out the dough and that's all he's going to do if it kills him (he's half-dead anyway) — the rest is up to everybody but him.

I have been 'in radio,' as we say, almost from its beginning — in many capacities, as announcer, actor, writer, director — with local stations, networks, advertising agencies, sponsors. I have been associated with a

GRANGER

Can Fix Any RADIO
FREE INSPECTION IN YOUR HOME
For quick, Low Cost Repairs with
Written Guarantee — Phone Us
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62 SPRING ST. MAIN 3123

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REPAIRING
Public Address Systems,
Inter-Office Communication
Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phonograph combinations. All
completely overhauled.

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

good many great radio-shows: the early March of Time, an intelligent dramatization of the news which has never been surpassed; the Columbia Workshop, which did more real ex-

perimenting with the new medium of radio than any other program I know of; the Cavalcade of America, a sponsor's honest effort to give the listener

Please Turn To Page 25)

CONSTRUCTION MODERNIZATION REPAIR

- GARAGES • PORCHES
- BREEZE WAYS
- RECREATION ROOMS

SPECIAL
Single Car 12'x20'
GARAGE
\$728

✓ CHECK THESE FEATURES

- * 4" CONCRETE FLOOR
- * 3 in 1 STRIP ASPHALT ROOFING
- * NOVELTY SIDING
- * OVERHEAD DOOR
- * 2 WINDOWS
- * 2 COATS OF PAINT
- * 10% DOWN P. H. A. TERMS
- * EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Rochester Residential Service
1887 EAST AVE. Hillside 2091

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, July 29

EVENING

8:00-WHEC-News Reporter
WSAY-Diary of Time
WVET-Showtime
WVET-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:15-WARC-B. McCarthy
WHEC-MacMillan
WVET-C. Chamberlain

Friday, July 30th

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, July 31

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, August 1

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, August 2

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, August 3

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Wednesday, August 4

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Thursday, August 5

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Friday, August 6

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, August 7

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, August 8

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, August 9

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, August 10

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Wednesday, August 11

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Thursday, August 12

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Friday, August 13

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, August 14

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, August 15

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, August 16

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, August 17

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Wednesday, August 18

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Thursday, August 19

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Friday, August 20

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, August 21

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, August 22

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, August 23

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, August 24

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Wednesday, August 25

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Thursday, August 26

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Friday, August 27

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, August 28

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, August 29

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, August 30

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, August 31

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Wednesday, September 1

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Thursday, September 2

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Friday, September 3

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Saturday, September 4

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Sunday, September 5

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Monday, September 6

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:55-WHAM-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin

Tuesday, September 7

MORNING

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
8:00-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
WVET-Prayer-Farmer
8:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WVET-Clock Watcher
8:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:45-WHEC-News
WVET-Ed. G. Godwin
8:

Dial Points

Tonight, 7:30 p. m., WARC—Music by Maupin, popular classic.
8:30 p. m., WARC—Criminal Casebook.
10:00 p. m., WARC—Family Theater.
10:30 p. m., WHAM—The time, the Place and the Tune.
Friday, 8:30 p. m., WARC—Leave it to the Girls.
9:00 p. m., WHAM—First Piano Quartet.
11:30 p. m., WHAM—World's Great Novels.
Saturday, 3:30 p. m., WARC—ABC Symphony.
9:00 p. m., WHAM—Your Hit Parade.
10:00 p. m., WARC—Let's Dance, America.
10:00 p. m., CBL—Canadian Playhouse.
Sunday, 5 p. m., WHAM—Author Meets Critic.
8:00 p. m., WARC—Stop the Music.
10:30 p. m., WARC—Escape.
4:35 p. m., WHAM—Living 1948—Olympics preview.
3:00 p. m., WARC—CBS Symphony.
Mon., thru Fri., 7:30 p. m., WARC—Club 15, Bob Crosby, Margaret Whiting.
9:30 a. m., WRNY—People's Exchange.
10:05 a. m., WRNY—Sounds Easy.
Tuesday, 10:00 p. m., WARC—Studio One.
9:30 p. m., WARC—Berkshire Music Festival, Serge Koussevitzky.
8:30 p. m., WARC—Town Meeting of the Air.
Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., WARC—Harvest of Stars.
7:30 p. m., WHAM—Summer Concert of the Air.
9:00 p. m., WARC—Peace or Else.

How strong is Communism in the United States? How does the party operate? To answer these questions

on what is described as "The world's most controversial issue" the American Broadcasting Company will present its fifth major documentary "COMMUNISM—U. S. BRAND" in a full hour broadcast Monday August 2 at 9 p. m. over WARC.

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo. payments
\$ 96	\$ 20.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.80	15
240	224.80	20
300	280.80	25
420	392.40	36

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts of proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

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

Ben Bamel's Dry Cleaners
"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Summer Clothes Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. Main 3152
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

PAINTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN
SIZES 29 TO 60

• Cabardines • Suitings
• Whipcords • Coverts
• Cashmeres • Serges
• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worsted • Cottons

VINES
159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Aug. 2nd

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 5:45-WHAM-Early Rivers 5:50-WARC-News-A Clock 6:00-WVET-Prayer-Farm 6:15-WHAM-Country Fair 6:20-WARC-Clock Watcher 6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe 6:45-WARC-Meditation 6:50-WHAM-Church Chimes 7:00-WARC-Down on Farm 7:10-WHAM-News-Fm. Ed. 7:20-WHAM-Tune-Markets 7:30-WARC-Lost & Found 7:40-WHAM-Sacred Heart 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-Musical Clock 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather 9:10-WHAM-News-Weather 9:20-WHAM-News-Weather 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather 9:40-WHAM-News-Weather 9:50-WHAM-News-Weather 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather 10:10-WHAM-News-Weather 10:20-WHAM-News-Weather 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather 10:40-WHAM-News-Weather 10:50-WHAM-News-Weather 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather	5:30-WVET-News 5:45-WARC-News 5:50-WARC-News 6:00-WARC-News 6:15-WARC-News 6:20-WARC-News 6:30-WARC-News 6:45-WARC-News 6:50-WARC-News 7:00-WARC-News 7:10-WARC-News 7:20-WARC-News 7:30-WARC-News 7:40-WARC-News 7:50-WARC-News 8:00-WARC-News 8:10-WARC-News 8:20-WARC-News 8:30-WARC-News 8:40-WARC-News 8:50-WARC-News 9:00-WARC-News 9:10-WARC-News 9:20-WARC-News 9:30-WARC-News 9:40-WARC-News 9:50-WARC-News 10:00-WARC-News 10:10-WARC-News 10:20-WARC-News 10:30-WARC-News 10:40-WARC-News 10:50-WARC-News 11:00-WARC-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News
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Tuesday, August 3rd

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 5:45-WHAM-Early Rivers 5:50-WARC-News-A Clock 6:00-WVET-Prayer-Farm 6:15-WHAM-Country Fair 6:20-WARC-Clock Watcher 6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe 6:45-WARC-Meditation 6:50-WHAM-Church Chimes 7:00-WARC-Down on Farm 7:10-WHAM-News-Fm. Ed. 7:20-WHAM-Tune-Markets 7:30-WARC-Lost & Found 7:40-WHAM-Sacred Heart 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-Musical Clock 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather 9:10-WHAM-News-Weather 9:20-WHAM-News-Weather 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather 9:40-WHAM-News-Weather 9:50-WHAM-News-Weather 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather 10:10-WHAM-News-Weather 10:20-WHAM-News-Weather 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather 10:40-WHAM-News-Weather 10:50-WHAM-News-Weather 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather	5:30-WVET-News 5:45-WARC-News 5:50-WARC-News 6:00-WARC-News 6:15-WARC-News 6:20-WARC-News 6:30-WARC-News 6:45-WARC-News 6:50-WARC-News 7:00-WARC-News 7:10-WARC-News 7:20-WARC-News 7:30-WARC-News 7:40-WARC-News 7:50-WARC-News 8:00-WARC-News 8:10-WARC-News 8:20-WARC-News 8:30-WARC-News 8:40-WARC-News 8:50-WARC-News 9:00-WARC-News 9:10-WARC-News 9:20-WARC-News 9:30-WARC-News 9:40-WARC-News 9:50-WARC-News 10:00-WARC-News 10:10-WARC-News 10:20-WARC-News 10:30-WARC-News 10:40-WARC-News 10:50-WARC-News 11:00-WARC-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News
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Wednes., Aug. 4th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 5:45-WHAM-Early Rivers 5:50-WARC-News-A Clock 6:00-WVET-Prayer-Farm 6:15-WHAM-Country Fair 6:20-WARC-Clock Watcher 6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe 6:45-WARC-Meditation 6:50-WHAM-Church Chimes 7:00-WARC-Down on Farm 7:10-WHAM-News-Fm. Ed. 7:20-WHAM-Tune-Markets 7:30-WARC-Lost & Found 7:40-WHAM-Sacred Heart 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-Musical Clock 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather 9:10-WHAM-News-Weather 9:20-WHAM-News-Weather 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather 9:40-WHAM-News-Weather 9:50-WHAM-News-Weather 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather 10:10-WHAM-News-Weather 10:20-WHAM-News-Weather 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather 10:40-WHAM-News-Weather 10:50-WHAM-News-Weather 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather	5:30-WVET-News 5:45-WARC-News 5:50-WARC-News 6:00-WARC-News 6:15-WARC-News 6:20-WARC-News 6:30-WARC-News 6:45-WARC-News 6:50-WARC-News 7:00-WARC-News 7:10-WARC-News 7:20-WARC-News 7:30-WARC-News 7:40-WARC-News 7:50-WARC-News 8:00-WARC-News 8:10-WARC-News 8:20-WARC-News 8:30-WARC-News 8:40-WARC-News 8:50-WARC-News 9:00-WARC-News 9:10-WARC-News 9:20-WARC-News 9:30-WARC-News 9:40-WARC-News 9:50-WARC-News 10:00-WARC-News 10:10-WARC-News 10:20-WARC-News 10:30-WARC-News 10:40-WARC-News 10:50-WARC-News 11:00-WARC-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News
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Thursday, Aug. 5th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 5:45-WHAM-Early Rivers 5:50-WARC-News-A Clock 6:00-WVET-Prayer-Farm 6:15-WHAM-Country Fair 6:20-WARC-Clock Watcher 6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe 6:45-WARC-Meditation 6:50-WHAM-Church Chimes 7:00-WARC-Down on Farm 7:10-WHAM-News-Fm. Ed. 7:20-WHAM-Tune-Markets 7:30-WARC-Lost & Found 7:40-WHAM-Sacred Heart 7:50-WHAM-News-Weather 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-Musical Clock 8:20-WHAM-News-Weather 8:30-WHAM-News-Weather 8:40-WHAM-News-Weather 8:50-WHAM-News-Weather 9:00-WHAM-News-Weather 9:10-WHAM-News-Weather 9:20-WHAM-News-Weather 9:30-WHAM-News-Weather 9:40-WHAM-News-Weather 9:50-WHAM-News-Weather 10:00-WHAM-News-Weather 10:10-WHAM-News-Weather 10:20-WHAM-News-Weather 10:30-WHAM-News-Weather 10:40-WHAM-News-Weather 10:50-WHAM-News-Weather 11:00-WHAM-News-Weather	5:30-WVET-News 5:45-WARC-News 5:50-WARC-News 6:00-WARC-News 6:15-WARC-News 6:20-WARC-News 6:30-WARC-News 6:45-WARC-News 6:50-WARC-News 7:00-WARC-News 7:10-WARC-News 7:20-WARC-News 7:30-WARC-News 7:40-WARC-News 7:50-WARC-News 8:00-WARC-News 8:10-WARC-News 8:20-WARC-News 8:30-WARC-News 8:40-WARC-News 8:50-WARC-News 9:00-WARC-News 9:10-WARC-News 9:20-WARC-News 9:30-WARC-News 9:40-WARC-News 9:50-WARC-News 10:00-WARC-News 10:10-WARC-News 10:20-WARC-News 10:30-WARC-News 10:40-WARC-News 10:50-WARC-News 11:00-WARC-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:50-WHAM-News 6:00-WHAM-News 6:15-WHAM-News 6:20-WHAM-News 6:30-WHAM-News 6:45-WHAM-News 6:50-WHAM-News 7:00-WHAM-News 7:10-WHAM-News 7:20-WHAM-News 7:30-WHAM-News 7:40-WHAM-News 7:50-WHAM-News 8:00-WHAM-News 8:10-WHAM-News 8:20-WHAM-News 8:30-WHAM-News 8:40-WHAM-News 8:50-WHAM-News 9:00-WHAM-News 9:10-WHAM-News 9:20-WHAM-News 9:30-WHAM-News 9:40-WHAM-News 9:50-WHAM-News 10:00-WHAM-News 10:10-WHAM-News 10:20-WHAM-News 10:30-WHAM-News 10:40-WHAM-News 10:50-WHAM-News 11:00-WHAM-News	5:30-WHAM-News 5:45-WHAM-News 5:5
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major documentary
MUNISM—U. S.
" in a full hour broad-
Monday August 2 at 9
over WARC.



161 JOSEPH AVE.

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Have You Heard KESSLER?

He's the Favorite
of Thousands of
WHAM Listeners

You enjoy reading his
hard-hitting column in the
SUN. Hear him also in his
daily reporting and an-
alysis of the news. No am-
ateur — he gives you skill-
ful, accurate, straightfor-
ward reporting and com-
ment such as only a veter-
an professional can pro-
duce.

Listen to:
DAVID E. KESSLER
9:00 A. M.

Radio Today-

(Continued From Page 23)

ers authentic dramas of Amer-
ican history; the Hit Parade,
much-criticized but neverthe-
less a long popular parade of
song-and-dance music for the
Saturday night audience; Fred
Allen, the real comedian of
them all, a Mark Twain of our
century; Orson Welles, a wild
man with a real flair for radio-
drama; CBS Is There, one of
the few really original pro-
grams in years.

By and large, the people who
put these programs on the air
were the best in the business
and they sought to give the
public the finest shows they
could produce. From the spon-
sor to the bit-player and the
drummer in the band, they
wanted the best show on the
air and the public acclaim to
match. They were generally
against studio-audience-parti-
cipation in the beginning; the
radio audience belonged at
home beside its loud-speaker.
But the audience came, bearing
its free tickets, showing its

WARC
Gateway to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.
6 BIG
MATINEE
TREATS
• 12 NOON •
WELCOME TRAVELERS
• 1:15 •
MEET THE PEOPLE
• 2:30 •
BRIDE & GROOM
• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED
• 3:30 •
SECOND HONEY MOON
• 4 P. M. •
For The
Luvva' Mike
WARC
950 KCS.

BY GEORGE, IT'S TRUE!
You do get Living Room
Tone in a fast-moving car!
• You'll be amazed that an auto
radio can sound as good as your
living room console — and you'll
be convinced when you hear the
new Motorola. In the city or
stepping it up on the highway,
you'll get more stations clearer
and sharper with a Motorola.
There's a Motorola to fit and
match the car you're driving

Motorola
AUTO Radio

BAUM-NASH RADIO
405 WEST MAIN STREET
MAIN 4822

COME IN — SEE IT,
HEAR IT TODAY

usual respect for something-
for-nothing, and the actors and
comedians had to play two ways
at once, to audience and micro-
phone; if the joke didn't make
the studio-audience laugh, the
radio-audience would wonder if
it was funny, so the actors stood
on their heads to make sure.
Soon the audience got up on
the stage — do you want to
lead a band, be an actor, hear
your own little Susie sing
Shortnin' Bread, win money?
Ah, that was it — win money!
Not that you ever won any, but

it was fun hearing somebody
else win some. Some sponsors
went along with the tide be-
cause it was cheaper to give
away a little cash than to pay
good performers what they
were worth. The performers
had to go along — actors be-
came quiz-masters, musicians
played until somebody in Du-
buque yelled 'stop.' It's about
time, I agree, that somebody
screamed 'Stop The Radio!'
'What's Right With Radio' is
that there are thousands of tal-

ented people in all parts of the
field ready and rarin' to go with
hundreds of new ideas for en-
ertainment, education and gen-
eral enlightenment if — IF —
the poor radio listener will get
up on his hind legs and demand
that he be served. It isn't the
absence of good radio — that
could be furnished in abundance
tomorrow — it's the apathy on
the part of the public. A few
intelligent, energetic listeners,
acting with individual initia-
tive' could start the ball roll-
ing any day now.

DAW'S
Drug stores

**BE TANNED
AND TERRIFIC**
*Sun Tan
Shades in*

Pan-Cake® Make-Up
For a refreshing change in glamour...for a new exciting
attractiveness...try Pan-Cake Make-Up in a Sun Tan Shade.
In just a few seconds you'll discover new
fascinating summer beauty. Pan-Cake Make-Up stays on
for hours without retouching.

\$1.50
Plus Tax

TAN NO. 1—For a light tan...a subtle
change to your beauty.
TAN-ROSE—A glorious medium tan that
adds a new alluring sun tanned glamour.
TAN NO. 2—A deep, exciting tan that
suggests a new dramatic personality.

Also—for Sun Tan Beauty, Face Powder in Sun'r Tan or Tan-Rose.

Max Factor • Hollywood

new—

MONEY-SAVING SIZE! MAGICAL
Lustre-Creme Shampoo
FOR SOFT, GLAMOROUS, "DREAM-GIRL" HAIR
...FIRST STEP FOR A SMART HAIR-DO!

\$2.00
New Economy jar con-
tains 2½ times as much
as the popular \$1 jar.

LUSTRE - CREME SHAMPOO in this big new jar
saves you more than half-a-dollar! Lustre-Creme is
NOT a soap...not a liquid...but the dainty cream
shampoo that reveals new three-way hair loveliness.
An amazing blend of secret ingredients — PLUS
LANOLIN—created by Kay Daumit, cosmetic gen-
ius. Leaves hair gleaming soft, pliant, easy to man-
age. Real Dream Girl hair!

DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER'S FOREMOST PRESCRIPTION PHARMACISTS
CRAMER'S
Rexall DRUG STORES

WOODBURY SOAP (Limit 3)	3 Cakes for	20¢
SODA MINTS	100 Tabs.	3¢
CASTILE SHAMPOO	Pt.	29¢
GLYCERIN SUPPS	Doz.	7¢
CLEANSING TISSUES 300 Sheets (Limit 1)		18¢



GOOD POSTURE... FOR BETTER HEALTH

Poor posture can spoil the lines of your prettiest dress — and more! It strains muscles, cramps internal organs—causing backache, fatigue and sometimes more serious troubles justifying treatment by your physician



Authorized Service

COMPLETE STOCK
OF MEN'S & WOMEN'S
SURGICAL GARMENTS
AND APPLIANCES
Street Floor Fitting Room
25 CLINTON AVE. NO.
Man & Woman Fitters

- Medical Arts Bldg.
- 42 W. Main St.
- 25 Clinton Ave. N.
- 67 East Avenue
- 1286 Dewey Ave.
- 417 Chili Ave.

Right reserved to limit quantities.
Prices good today through Sat. 9 P. M.



WILDROOT CREAM-OIL
HAIR TONIC 89¢*
Large Size



LISTERINE Double Size
TOOTHPASTE 41¢*



GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
5 for 25¢



ALKA SELTZER
24 TABLETS 49¢



VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Large Size 41¢



MURINE 60c Size
EYEDROPS 49¢



Colgate DENTAL CREAM
Giant Size 41¢



PALMOLIVE
Brushless—9 oz. jar 59¢

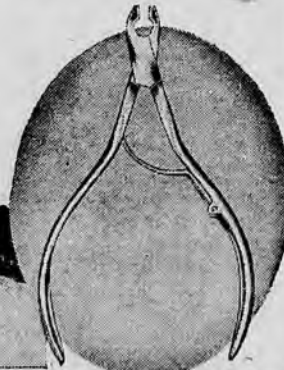
At Last — A lightweight Cuticle Nipper

FETH-R-LITE CUTICLE NIPPER

with the patented
wobble-proof jaws

\$3.50 Value **\$1.75**

A Webster Product. Clean Cutting — non-pulling — precision-made of High Carbon Steel.



Summer Days
Call For

TONI Waves

Look your best these summer days! Your home permanent is made easier with Toni, because the Toni Professional Plastic Curlers are big, round, ribbed and re-usable.



DE LUXE KIT
With Plastic Curlers

\$2

Refill Kit Without
Curlers, \$1.00
Regular Kit Fiber
Curlers, \$1.25

*All Prices Plus Tax



It Happened Last Night

Comedians Revive Old Gags
With Advent of New Draft

By Earl Wilson

I knew—when I read of the new draft—that the comedians would soon be pitching at us their old draft jokes of '42 and '43.

Quicker than you can say GI, they started—Willie Shore, one of the war's great entertainers, told a Latin Quarter audience that the draft news made a friend of his awfully nervous.

"He goes around scratching his ear all the time with a nail," said Willie.

Comedian Henny Youngman, who had one of World War II's biggest gag collections, resuscitated, at the Riviera, one about the soldier who told his captain that his GI shoes fit perfectly, his pants fit perfectly, and his jacket fit perfectly.

"My problem, Captain," the GI said, "is, am I deformed?"

Still another comedian, Herb Shriner, of "Inside U. S. A.," stopped his show by kidding the Army, and adding, "Don't think I'm trying to run down the Army. It's about as run down as it can get now."

Odd, isn't it, that anything as grave as snatching a man away from his family should seem so funny?

But frequently humor is built on the saddest tragedies. I was just starting to cover Broadway six years ago when the draft gags got popular. The cafes were choked with GIs laughing at death.

Anything about nearness to being "accepted" was funny.

Joe Frisco simply panicked a crowd at a Leon & Eddie's Celebrity Night on Nov. 1, 1942 (according to my files), by saying:

"My draft board told me not to start reading any continued stories."

The comedians said that one Army medical examiner looked in one of your ears, another looked in your other ear, and if they couldn't see each other, you were in.

If you alibied that you were near-sighted, the doctor said, "That's all right. We'll put you on the front lines where you can see everything." At camp, a tough sergeant said, "Are there any newspapermen here?" and you brightly said, "I'm a newspaperman!"

Earl's Pearls . . .

Because of their hatred of British foreign policy, some B'wayites are now boycotting English muffins . . . Long time ago O. O. McIntyre said, "The musicians who invented swing ought to" . . . Dan Cornell observes that a famous crook died and they put the yegg in his bier.

"Fine!" the sergeant said. "You pick up all the newspapers in the latrines."

One night I found that the Copacabana cafe had given up its gold-braided waiters' uniforms. Bosun Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Lt. (jg.) Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. had saluted two waiters, mistaking them for Rear Admirals.

Oh, it was wonderful — and bawdy. Comedians told of a Jap prisoner saying:

"First we blasted Guadacanal. No good. Then we blasted Buna. No good. Then we blasted New Guinea. No good. We must be a bunch of no good blasters."

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: Loyal Laraine Day flew to St. Louis to become a Giant fan. She left her children here . . . Some people are guessing that Louis B. Mayer is the phantom voice on "Sing It Again" . . . So she can do her best work in DeMille's "Samson and Delilah," Hedy Lamarr will live and sleep at the Paramount studio in Hollywood, saving herself a couple of hours a day in transportation, etc. . . . That gambling N. J. judge told Nicky at El Borracho, just a couple of weeks ago, that if he ever got in trouble in N. J., just to call on him! . . . Those professional actors posing as contestants on a couple of the radio give-away shows have to give back any prizes they win.

'Customized Dining' Scores at Eatery

The table d'hote dinner is on its way out. It's as outmoded as the high-wheel bike and as wasteful, according to restaurateur Al Smith whose theory, "customized dining" is packing them in at 277 East Ave.

"Customized dining" means you pay for what you order and that you order only what you want. Smith's theory is that it is easier on the pocket book and easier on the waist-line.

Smith, who has spent more than 25 years in the restaurant business of which 17 were

Al Smith as manager of Laube's Old Spain, has, in a few short weeks, completely rejuvenated 277 East Ave. and completely revamped its menus. The

ever-increasing number of eager luncheon and dinner guests offer testimony to the soundness of "customized dining."

"The average complete dinner," says Smith, "is wasteful. Less than fifty per cent of the people consume the side dishes put before them. That's not very sensible at today's prices of food or when one considers the cost of preparing it. Ordering and paying for just what you want enables the restaurant to give you better values and removes the temptation for some diners to eat more than they want just because it's there — or is part of the complete dinner."

Al Smith's theory seems to be a sound one and a sensible effort to combat the high cost of eating. At the same time it ought to aid in the reduction of unwanted waist-lines.

Last Night

Old Gags
New Draft

Wilson

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'S HOT: Loyal Laraine
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Giant fan. She left her
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guessing that Louis B.
the phantom voice on
Again" . . . So she
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'Take My Life' Tops New Bill at Embassy

Take my lifeUT
A spine-tingling mystery.
"Take My Life", produced by
the same pair who turned out
"Great Expectations", opens
tomorrow at the Embassy
Theater.

The movie, a J. Arthur Rank
production, adapted from an
original story by Valerie Tay-
lor and Winston Graham, tells
the story of an opera star's
husband,

'Panhandle' Opens Week's Run at Regent

"Panhandle" and "Smart
Woman" two first-run films
opened at the Regent yester-
day. A realistic drama of that
section of Texas known as the
Panhandle is told with Rod
Cameron, Cathy Downs, Anne
Gwynne and Blake Edwards
in the leading roles. The film
is in Sepia Tone.

"Smart Woman", tells the
tense and fast-moving story
of rival lawyers played by
Brian Aherne and Constance
Bennett.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT—"The Street With No
Name", with Mark Stevens, Barbara
Lawrence, Richard Widmark, and Lloyd
Nolan; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE—"Key Largo", with Hum-
phrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson,
Lauren Bacall, and Lionel Barrymore;
plus "Arthur Takes Over", with Lois
Collier, and Jerome Cowan.

LOREWS—"Easter Parade", in Tech-
nicolor, with Fred Astaire, Judy Gar-
land, Peter Lawford, and Ann Miller;
plus Selected Short Subjects.

REGENT—"Panhandle", with Rod
Cameron, Cathy Downs, and Anne
Gwynne; plus "Smart Woman", with
Brian Aherne, Constance Bennett, Barry
Sullivan, and Otto Kruger.

TEMPLE—"Walt Disney's Techni-
color, Musical 'Melody Time', with
Buddy DeBark, Dennis Day, and Roy
Rogers; plus 'Mystery In Mexico', with
Wm. Lundigan, and Jacqueline White.

CAPITOL—"The House Across The
Bay", with George Raft, Joan Bennett,
and Walter Pidgeon plus "Foreign Cor-
respondent", with Joel McCrea, Laraine
Day, and Herbert Marshall.

LITTLE—"The Spiral Staircase",
with Dorothy McGuire, George Brent,
and Ethel Barrymore.

FITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE
(Stage)—"Absence Makes The Heart",
Curtain at 8:40.

STRAND—"3 Italian Hits"—"Felicità
Perduta" (Lost Happiness); "L'angelo
Del Povero"; and "Nicola Paone".

EMBASSY—"Vanity Fair", with
Myrna Loy; plus "Reckless Girls", with
Added Extras.

RIVIERA-STATE—"The Pirate",
plus "Reckless Girls", with
MADISON-MONROE—"Silver River",
plus "Tenth Avenue Angel".

LIBERTY—"Scudda Hoo, Scudda
Hay", plus "Casbah".

CAMEO—"The Big Clock", plus
"Mating Of Millie".

WEST END—"The Big Clock", plus
"Mating Of Millie".

LAKE—"Sitting Pretty", plus "Man
From Texas".

RIALTO (East Rochester)—"Noose
Hangs High", plus "Along The Oregon
Trail".

GRAND—"Black Bart", plus "Car-
negie Hall".

MURRAY—"Fort Apache", plus
"Mr. Reckless".

RIVOLI—"Last Of The Redman",
plus "Philo Vance's Secret Mission".

REXY—"T-Men", plus "Out Of The
Blue".

HUDSON—"Always Together", plus
"North West Outpost".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN—"Pursued",
with Robert Mitchum, and Teresa
Wright.

Bagtime Band, with Tyrone Power,
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN—"Alexander's
and Alice Faye.

DIXIE—"Carnegie Hall", plus
"Let's Live Again".

6TEMPLE—"Fairport", plus "B. F.'s
Daughter", plus "Tenth Avenue
Angel".

CAPITOL—"All My Sons", with
Edward G. Robinson, and Burt
Lancaster; plus "Fighting Father
Dunne", with Pat O'Brien.

Pittsford Players Open New Comedy

A "first" in the annals of
local theatrical history will be
afforded theatergoers of the
Rochester area tonight when
the curtain goes up on the
Pittsford Summer Theater's
tryout production of "Absence
Makes the Heart" for the first
time on any stage.

The play, a comedy by John
Tuttle, also will be presented
tomorrow and Saturday nights
and Wednesday through Satur-
day nights next week. Curtain
time is 8:40.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY

"The Street With
No Name"

with Mark Stevens,
Barbara Lawrence,
Richard Widmark, and
Lloyd Nolan; plus
Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"PANHANDLE"
with Rod Cameron
and Cathy Downs
plus "SMART WOMAN"
with Brian Aherne and
Constance Bennett

CAPITOL

"ALL MY SONS" with
Edward G. Robinson
and Burt Lancaster plus
"Fighting Father Dunne"
with Pat O'Brien

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

27

GALA OPENING TONITE!

The WORLD PREMIERE of
"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART"

A New Comedy by JOHN TUTTLE
Directed by LLOYD HUBBARD

Featuring This All-Star Cast: Kay Williams, John St. Leger, Lucy Hope
Lyon, J. Robert Blunt, Jean Titus, James Jackson, Bill Andia, Plus
the Director and the Author.

All Seats
75c
Plus Tax
Pittsford Summer Theatre
Pittsford Town Hall

Curtain
8:40
Sharp

2 SHOWS NITELY

Fri. and Sat., July 30-31

"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
Starring Randolph Scott & Ann Richards

PLUS
"BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT"
Penny Singleton & Arthur Lake

Sun. and Mon., Aug. 1-2

"FRAMED"
Starring Glenn Ford
& Janis Sullivan

PLUS
"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES"
Butch Jenkins
& Peter Lawford

STARRING
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
OFF SPENCERPORT RD.

WORLD'S
LARGEST
SCREEN

SHOW
STARTS
AT
DUSK

NOW! DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
RKO PALACE 2 BIG HITS

A CAST AS EXPLOSIVE AS ITS STORY

HUMPHREY BOGART • EDWARD G. ROBINSON • LAUREN BACALL

WARNER BROS. KEY LARGO Extra! SUPERMAN

STARTS THURSDAY "RETURN OF THE BADMEN" RANDOLPH SCOTT • ANNE JEFFREYS

HELP OVER! RKO TEMPLE TODAY THRU SAT.

Walt Disney's MELODY TIME Plus "MYSTERY IN MEXICO" Wm. LUNDIGAN • JACQUELINE WHITE

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

EMBASSY STARTS FRIDAY

FIRST TIME - in - ROCHESTER

TWO THRILLING ACTION HITS

MURDER!

... and a lovely woman followed it to its inevitable end!

THEY SAY I KILLED HER!

Maybe I did

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

JOHN MILLS • GREENWOOD

"THE OCTOBER MAN"

HIS FATE IS IN THE STARS

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

"TAKE MY LIFE"

Starring Hugh WILLIAMS • Greta GYNT • Marius GORING with Francis L. Sullivan

— Added Attractions —

JOE McDOAKES in "SO YOU WANT TO PLAY THE HORSES"

MERRIE MELODIE CARTOON "DANGEROUS DAN McFOO"

Latest Newsreels Changed Daily

Ends To-Nite — MYRNA LOY in "UNHOLY LOVE"

Also "RECKLESS GIRLS" and "RICHARD'S ANSWER"

HEIMER & BENNETT-GRILL
FINEST FOOD
ENTERTAINMENT
MUSIC • Every FRI. SAT. & SUN.
"Rudy" KUMMER
PLAYING FOR YOUR PLEASURE
381 GREGORY ST. JUST A STEP FROM S. CLINTON

Melody Lane Restaurant
— OFFERS YOU —
CHICKEN IN THE BASKET\$1.25
SERVED ANYTIME
FROG LEGS IN THE BASKET\$1.35
SERVED ANYTIME
SERVED RIGHT—COOKED RIGHT
OTHER FULL COURSE MEALS \$1.50 up
Served 5 to 9 P. M.—Plan Your Next Party Here
Phone GEN. 7869 For Reservations
DANCE WITH TONY MUSCATE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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With the Purchase of a Quart of Ice Cream at the Regular Price.
Of Our Famous Extra-Rich Ice Cream This Offer good Till July 31st
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Try Our Famous EXTRA RICH ICE CREAM All Flavors 30c PT. 55c QT.
OPEN 7 A. M. to 11 P. M. DAILY
PARKING SPACE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
35 N. WASHINGTON
"Just A Few Steps From W. Main"



THEY ALL PLAYED LEGION BALL — did these Rochester Red Wings. Reading from left to right: Glenn Nelson, Vern Benson, Russell Derry, Dick Cole, Charley Marshall, Eddie Blake, Frankie Gravino and Charley Diering. Bernie Creger, also a Legionnaire, was absent when this SUN photo was taken.

Nine Members of Red Wing Team Graduates of Junior Legion Squads

The roulette of life, the spin of the wheel—call it what you will — but it brought together nine boys on the Rochester Red Wings who are of the alumni of American Legion Junior baseball.

These youngsters, beginning as our own Rochester and Monroe High School boys have done, grabbed at the opportunity to play supervised baseball in the summer months, with the Legion Juniors, and the corner they turned when they signed up with a Post team got them their start in the professional game.

Major Leagues contribute \$50,000 annually to the American Legion to aid in the conduct of their program. And then send scouts and bird dogs into the hinterlands to watch for potential major leaguers in the ranks.

Baseball experts estimate that about 100 players in the National and American Leagues today played Legion baseball.

The minor leagues are crowded with them. If they didn't go on to college the majority of them stepped from the Legion into the paid game.

Johnnie Antonelli, the "\$55,000 Beauty" of the Boston Braves pitched Monroe County Legion ball, so did Eddie Schaefer, now in the minors. Don Foreman was a member of the Freeman Allen Post nine before Rochester signed him. There may be others. There will be more.

Diering On Champs

Eddie Blake, the Wing's crafty little "fireman," pitched his East St. Louis, Ill., Post outfit to the state championship. Bernie Creger played with Lynchburg and it won Virginia honors by defeating Richmond.

"Chuck" Diering starred with the Aubuchon-Dennison Post, of St. Louis, Mo. and went to the sectionals played Sumpter, So. Car., before his club lost to Little Rock, Ark. Pat Seeray, of the Chicago White Sox, was a member of the Little Rock Legionnaires.

"Dick" Cole, utility infielder, is a later edition of the Long Beach, Cal., Post team that graduated Eddie Green, ex-Winger, into pro ball.

"We had a fine club and beat the Sunrise Post, of Los Angeles, when 'Nippy' Jones was their star hitter. But we lost to San Diego in the state finals because Bob Usher, who played here last year, went wild with the stick."

Vern Benson was with the Legionnaires in Salisbury, No. Car., and believes he played against Jeffcoat, of the Chicago Cubs, in one game. Frankie Gravino and Russ Derry carried their bat power from Legion diamonds into the company that pays you for the fun you have playing ball.

Charley Marshall, one of the best catchers in the minors, was on the Wilmington Boys' Club team.

"The Legion just didn't sponsor us. It sponsored the whole league. We had the best there was in the way of equipment and it never cost us a penny," Charley stated.

Boosters all, are these Rochester Red Wings for American Legion Junior baseball. And why not? It was the Pied Piper that danced them into a lucrative career where the limit is cloud-high — if you're good enough. And it was good enough for Hal Newhauser, Danny Murtaugh, Stan Musial, "Whitney" Kurowski, Junior Stephens, Bob Lemon, Ervin Dusk — and scores more.

Major Independent Softball Listing

Monday, Aug. 2
9th Ward Merch. vs. Thistles
Charlotte Merch. vs. Russers
Tuesday, Aug. 3
F. O. E. vs. Ukrainian C. C.
Piccolo Post vs. Echoes
Wednesday, Aug. 4
Dodd's Grill vs. Mascari
Charlotte Merch. vs. 9th Ward Merch.
Thursday, Aug. 5
Piccolo Post vs. F. O. E.
Ukrainian C. C. vs. Thistles
Friday, Aug. 6
Russers vs. Mascari
Echoes vs. Dodd's Grill

KING EDWARD
Cigars 6¢
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RADIO & HEATER. REAL CLEAN. **\$895**
LOW MILEAGE.
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Keep your Summer Clothes Cleaned and Pressed—they look better and they wear longer.
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but you can get New Car Performance
NEW AND REBUILT FORD 6 and 8 Cyl. MOTORS
* IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
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350 MONROE AVE.
"UNDISPUTED Ford LEADER"

HOUSE PAINT
GREEN, BUFF, GRAY, BROWN AND WHITE
\$3.50 Gal.
ONE COAT SEMI GLOSS WALL PAINT
\$3.85 Gal.
SNOW WHITE ENAMEL NON-YELLOWING
\$1.10 PT.
Open All Day Saturday THE **PAINT STORE**
100 W. MAIN Cor. Plymouth Free Parking Next Door

TONIGHT! TROTTER RACES

Sensational New Starting Gate & RACES NIGHTLY (Except Sunday) THRU JULY 31
POST TIME 8:30
Daily Double Closes 8:15
PARI MUTUELS
ADMISSION 1.00 Plus Fed. Tax Free Parking
BUFFALO RACEWAY THE FAIRGROUNDS HAMBURG, N. Y.

GENESEE LAGER BEER
REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS
THE GENESEE BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.
IN BOTTLES ON DRAFT

Royals Even Cervi Deal With Novak

Signing of Mike Novak, 28, stellar pivot man with the Syracuse Nationals by Les Harrison of the Royals even the score so far as player trading or "raiding" is concerned.

Several weeks ago the Nationals obtained Al Cervi, one of the Royal's stars, from the Rochester Club to serve as player-coach. Yesterday's deal now puts the two clubs even in these player "deals."

Novak, 6 feet, 9 inches tall, has had a fine record on the court from high school days to the present. After graduating from Tilden Tech High in Chicago, he went to Loyola U and was named an all-time Madison Square Garden great as a college player. He was an All-American for two years at Loyola.

He played in the pro ranks with the Chicago Bruins and with the Chicago Studebakers in the National League. He then joined Sheboygan for two years and went to Syracuse late in the 1946-47 season.

As a Syracuse National, Novak always scored heavily against Rochester. His addition to the Rochester roster makes the Royal Basketball aggregation a formidable foe for teams in the American Association.

The signing price was not revealed.

Novak operates a farm in E. Syracuse. He is married and has four children.

Harrison says he has not yet decided just what spot Novak will fill on the Rochester squad.



When the Boston Braves were in the west last week, Skipper Billy Southworth signed up "Ole Si" Johnson as a coach and "morale-builder" for his pennant-ambitious club. He figures "Si" can even jump in as a reliever.

It's the second re-union of Billy and "Si" Johnson played under The Kid here in Rochester in 1939 and won 22-games. He gave Billy the best year Johnson ever had. When war came on, "Si" was with the Phils. On his discharge from the Navy, he returned there, was soon let out, and Billy gave him a job in Boston. Last winter Johnson went on the retired list.

The above prefaces a story of "Si" that comes back. Elmer Thaney told it at luncheon one day in Boston, during the Red Sox-Cardinal world series of 1946.

"Si" and his spouse were warm friends of the deceased Harry Wilsons while he played in Rochester, and long afterwards. The Johnsons visited the Wilsons in off-season. The Wilsons traveled west to make whoopee with the Johnsons. There was a lapse of a year when they didn't get together, but finally a wire arrived bidding the Wilsons, "Come to Chicago."

"Spike" and his wife registered at the Morrison Hotel, reaching the windy city ahead of the Johnsons, who were motoring down from Wisconsin. "Spike" was tubbing when "Si" and his wife reached the Wilson suite. Hazel and Doris greeted one another affectionately.

"Where's that man of yours?" asked "Si" eagerly. Told that "Spike" was bathing, the husky Norwegian pushed open the door of the private sanctum, and, delighted to see Wilson, of whom he was fond, shouted:

"How goes, you old-so-and-so?" as he wrung "Spike's" soapy hand. "It's wonderful to see you again. Move over! I've got to have a long talk with you."

"Spike" moved over and "Si," fully attired, stepped into the tub and immersed himself. And they batted the breeze until the water cooled.

Harold 'Gig' Dempsey Monroe County Chairman of American Legion Junior Baseball, has had that job since 1944, but never once has made a prediction on the chances of a County team going any place. This year it's different. 'Gig' has crawled out on the end of the limb with the statement, "Our Cooper Marine team will win the New York State title—mark my word."

What's wrong with our Rochester youth? They've let two "foreigners" come in and steal the hearts of a pair of local girls. Andy 'Buddy' Duncan, of the Virginia Duncans, was the first Royal court star to make hay. He wooed and wed Bernice Strait last March.

Now, the 6:06 George Ratkovich, out of Chicago, takes unto himself a life partner in Louise Carlevatti. They'll walk up the aisle on Saturday morning in Corpus Christi Church to have their wedding solemnized.

"Buddy" and George plan to make Rochester their permanent homes. Duncan has already signed with the Royals for the coming season.

The Columbus Youth Association of the car-shop town will conduct its annual track meet at Eyer Park on that date, and Jackie will don spikes to run a special 440-dash.

Ruby Goldstein, noted fight referee, admits he can be wrong in his decision at the finish of a fight. He says any illusions about his invincibility were squashed years ago. He says:

"I was assured once that I was a natural born athlete and I believed it until Charley Rosen invited me to play golf. There are no golf courses in New York's lower East Side and I had never played the game. I presumed Charley had never played, either."

"I knew some of the lingo of golf from talking to sports writers, so, being a natural born athlete, I offered to bet Charley \$100 a hole. If I was a natural born athlete, I couldn't miss. "Well—I was all wrong. I missed 60 shots, and lost \$900."

Semi Pro Division Title Goes To Rochester Stars

Don Macri's Rochester Stars have salted away the championship in the Eastern Division of the Rochester District Semi-pro League, but the Genesee Division is another matter. The Hilton Peaches have a half game margin over Walworth, and a full game advantage over the Brockport Barons, and anything can happen.

It's very apt to happen on Sunday. The Barons, playing at home, take on the Peaches, while the Walworth team which is favored by the schedule that pits them against Pittsford, can step up to the top rung of the ladder if the Peaches go down before the slants of either Tri-botte or Dieter, of Brockport.

The Rochester Stars played .800 baseball to cop the bunting in the Eastern Division.

Club standings:

Eastern Division			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester Stars	10	2	.833
Honeyoe Falls	7	5	.583
East Rochester	7	5	.583
Ebers	5	6	.454
Mandells	5	6	.454
Palmyra	5	7	.416
Bests	4	8	.333
Skips	4	8	.333

Genesee Division			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Hilton	8	2	.800
Walworth	8	3	.727
Brockport	8	4	.666
Rush	6	5	.545
Churchville	6	6	.500
Pittsford	3	8	.272
9-Mile Point	3	8	.272
Caledonia	2	8	.200

Sunday's schedule:

EASTERN DIVISION	
Honeyoe Falls vs Roch. Stars	
Skips vs. Ebers	
Mandells vs Palmyra (at)	
E. Rochester vs Best Diners	

GENESEE DIVISION	
Pittsford vs Walworth (at)	
9-Mile Point vs Rush (at)	
Caledonia vs Churchville (at)	
Hilton vs. Brockport (at)	

Major Industrial Softball Schedule

Aug. 2
Bausch & Lomb vs Ritters
Graflex vs Ritters
Kodak Park vs Graflex
Aug. 3
Gleasons vs Ritters
Delco vs Kodak Park
Aug. 4-5-6
Shaughnessy Playoffs

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting
General Auto Repair

NORTH UNION

Collision Shop
19½ N. UNION ST.



NOW \$111.25
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RIDE 5 MILES FOR
A PENNY

On America's leading bike motor.
It's 2½ horse-power, autotype
precision built.

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123 W. Main St.
MAIN 7050

Masterson Signed To Coach For RBI

President Ernest W. Veigel, Jr., of the Rochester Business Institute has given his athletic director, Steve Glover, the green light on bigger and better school basketball. Steve's first act was to drive to Lockport to sign a top-flight coach for the coming season. He is Bob Masterson, ex-Manlius and Syracuse University cagaster.

Masterson a Rochester boy, is at present playing in the outfield for Lockport in the Pony League but will sound the clarion call for RBI candidates when the diamond season is ended. Veigel and Glover are bringing the National Junior College AA basketball tournament to this city next February, and it'll be up to Masterson to develop a quint that will go places in that elimination.



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FOR SEASONS RESERVATIONS.
FOR THE 48-49 BASKETBALL SEASON
TICKETS AT THE SAME PRICE SCALE

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\$3.00 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20

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\$3.49 4/5 QUART

MOUNT VERNON (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend—86 Proof—72% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

BEST BUYS OF THE WEEK
AT LOWER PRICES

1940 Packard Sedan (New Motor)	\$1095.00
1942 Chevrolet Aero Tudor	\$1295.00
1942 Ford Convertible (New Motor)	\$1395.00
1941 Buick Special Sedan	\$1295.00
1941 Willys Sedan	\$795.00
1941 Plymouth Sedan	\$895.00
1939 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$695.00
1938 Buick Sedan	\$595.00
1937 Chevrolet Suburban	\$345.00
1939 Hudson 2 Door '6'	\$695.00
1937 Pontiac Sedan	\$495.00
1936 (2) Buick Sedans	\$395.00
1936 Hudson Convertible	\$345.00
1936 Ford Sedan	\$295.00

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Auto SEAT COVERS
Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials
REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
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HOLMES & EDWARDS SILVERWARE
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

WHAT DIVORCE CRISIS?
The alarmists would make us believe that the American home is rapidly breaking up. Here is an analysis of the little white lies in the divorce statistics.
THIS TIME FOR KEEPS
About two women who didn't look alike or think alike, or even talk alike. They had nothing in common—but a man.
Many other interesting articles and sparkling fiction stories. Also several departments devoted to homemaking and style and beauty.
25c AUG. ISSUE **McCALL'S** NOW ON SALE **25c**

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STRAND Theatre 62 ST. PAUL ST.
2 - MID-SUMMER SPECIALS - 2

TUESDAY AUG. 3rd	FRIDAY AUG. 6th
MORE THAN \$1120 In Cash Awards	35 GAMES No Game Under \$15

WE PAY NEIGHBORS
You Are Paid if sitting next to untied winner of Regular Game

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

1 Game \$300 (Round Robin)	2 Games \$100 ea. (1 Coverall)	1 Game \$50 (Letter X)
21 Games \$20 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)	10 Games \$15 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)	

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Sun. - Wed. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. - Fri. 1:30

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ALL GAMES \$10.00

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

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19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT., 1:30 P. M. } **EARLY BIRD**
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Special - Monday 1:30 P. M., Aug. 2

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HAVE FUN
Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

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AL & FLORENCE PARSHALL
wish to announce
THE OPENING OF A NEW BINGO GAME
AT
CARPENTER HALL
THURS., AUG. 5th
Watch Next Weeks
SUN For Further Details

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE SPECIAL GAMES
\$6 - \$8 - \$10

WEDNESDAY HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRIDAY SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15

SATURDAY REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00

THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

DOOR SPECIAL \$50

SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00


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

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DOES IT AGAIN
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COME EARLY
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SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
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TUES. & WED. NITES
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American home is rapidly
like lies in the divorce
KEEPS
like, or even talk alike.
on stories. Also several
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NOW ON
SALE **25c**

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**HALL
WEST**

Thur. - Fri. 1:30

AUG. 1

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P.M.

- AFT. 1:30

**IN - BROAD
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N. - \$10 - \$25

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HURS. & FRI.

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IAL

SAT. NITE

0 - \$15 - \$25

Spec. \$100.00

HALL

LANTIC

S

NITES

- \$20

NITES

15



Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNELL

The SUN's own Patricia Fallon, now on vacation, sends this firsthand report of summer activities on Cape Cod.

Cape Cod, now at the peak of its season, is a land of extremes. Returning visitors are learning again what the native has always known—that the Cape makes no compromises. The very old and the very new exist together, neither blending nor conflicting. Here, a Portuguese fisherman, the floor, knitting his nets in the same manner of 200 years ago, and discuss the latest trends in surrealist painting. His home, likely to contain every modern convenience, may well have been painted a century before with a mixture of skim milk and blueberry stain, a combination which gives the oldest Cape houses the silvery, robin's-egg blue sheen for which they are famous.

White fog becomes white, blinding clarity at a moment's notice; sand dunes suddenly give way to clusters of scrub pine; cliffs drop to level beaches; penciled surf marks can be erased by crashing ocean at the first change of wind.

From Bourne to Provincetown, the vacation season on

Cape Cod has swung into action with the most varied agenda of activities since pre-war summers. A series of annual regattas will carry through August, highlighted by the Chatham ocean race for the Bembroke Cup scheduled for today.

Topping the tennis schedule is the annual invitation tourney at Oyster Harbour and Fal-mouht, while golf matches will be fought over every course along the Cape. Swimming and diving stars, including national Champion Ann Ross, have made Cape pools their summer training ground, and the rising sport of water skiing will enjoy a work-out both on the ocean and the bay-side of the peninsula.

City Issues Edict On Controlling Rats

(Continued From Page 3)
killed in that overnight baiting," Kaiser said.

Complaints from city dwellers still pour into the Health Bureau office; swift action follows. As soon as they arrive, Andrus is sent out to round up neighbors in the vicinity and instruct them on methods of rat control. Motion pictures are often shown to illustrate his lectures.

Andrus has found that apartment houses, alleys and vegetable markets house the

greatest rat population. Front St., which used to be one of the worst rat sections in the city, has now been cleaned up fairly well, he said.

One man, who fishes in the raceway near the Lehigh Valley Railroad Station on Court St., reported large numbers of river rats living along the banks in that vicinity. He was given a portion of ANTU, a deadly rat poison, and told to bait the area. Next day he counted 89 victims. "One was so big I mistook it for a beaver," he said.

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"THE-MODERN-OF-THE-WEEK"
Joan Hosking

Now in convenient full-quart bottles!

STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE Flavor!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Police ...

(Continued From Page 3)

Chief Copenhagen. He said that at the 2 a. m. closing hour doors were locked and lookout admitted late-comers. Demanding entrance Faulkner and Van Auker found the bar packed and liquor being served.

The Whitney Club 377 Whitney St., was visited by the officers at 2:45 a. m. Patrons were arriving at that hour the place was darkened, drinks were being served and drunkenness was prevalent, the officers said.

"On our way to our next stop," the officers reported "we observed places apparently locked with patrons still surrounding the bars. We stopped at the Alibi Restaurant 355 Clinton Ave. at about 3:15 a. m. All doors were locked but we heard loud talking. By the time we gained admittance, no liquor was in evidence. Nearly all patrons were very drunk and many of the young girls were being carried out by their escorts. No liquor license was in evidence."

Faulkner's report on vice conditions was made in connection with his renewed plea to the Council for a hike in pay for policemen. Reminding the councilmen that Rochester's "finest" are the lowest paid in U. S. cities of comparable population, Faulkner asked that policeman's pay be boosted to \$3,700. He added that at present the city's policemen are receiving 35c an hour less than those of Columbus, Ohio, where 75 percent of force threatened to resign unless raises were forthcoming.

Unless a higher salary scale is obtained here, Faulkner said the city's police protection will suffer because properly qualified men will not be attracted to the force.

Faulkner asked for action by Sept 1, after the first installment of the "permissive business tax" is received.

Tax ...

(Continued From Page 3)

Roy Bush took time out from his election campaign planning to voice a few words about Rochester's most unpopular tax.

Commenting on its probable dropping next year, Bush said: "By next year the GOP county machine will undoubtedly see the light that the Democrats tried to point out to them when they jammed this unfair, discriminatory tax down our throats. But at what cost to the people? They have already spent upwards of \$50,000 just to explain the various complicated workings of their tax and to provide personnel for its collection.

"They'll have to spend a lot more before the end of the year, too.

"What about the two 'experts' imported from New York to explain to them how their tax works? Are they still here in town? Have they been paid? If so, how much? Why don't they confess to the city of Rochester just how much they have wasted in an attempt to justify this tax of theirs?"

Business men, a large steering committee within the Chamber of Commerce, whole-

salers' associations, and other groups would like some of the same answers.

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"The Kinsey Report"
SEXUAL BEHAVIOR in the HUMAN MALE
By Kinsey, Pomeroy & Martin of Indiana University
"Reveals necessity for a re-evaluation and overhauling of sex education . . . and for better procedures in advisement on sexual adjustments. It is possible that this study has made obsolete many of the discussions on sex and marital life now found in texts on marriage and the family."—from the Review in "Sociology and Social Research."
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22 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1948

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S ^{Cut-Rate} DRUGS

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



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all 3 ways. More Lustrous —
Easier to Manage — Softer.

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Spray it on . . .
it stays on all day long!

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Keep wispy, straggling ends of hair
smoothly in place with this quick-dry-
ing, fresh-scented lacquer. Just comb
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presto! Your coiffeur is set come
what may for an entire day. Clog-
proof atomizer screws off, cap screws
on for traveling. Four luxurious
ounces . . .

4-oz. Bottle
With Atomizer **\$1.50**

SPECIAL VALUE!



Evening in Paris
BATH POWDER and
REGULAR \$1.25 SIZE
EAU DE COLOGNE
GENEROUS INTRODUCTORY BOTTLE

both for only **\$1.35**
PLUS TAX

BOTH these summer-time essentials for
only a little more than the price of
the powder alone! Don't miss this delightful beauty bar-
gain, a special value to keep you specially cool and
comfortable while the romantic fragrance of Evening in
Paris whispers to all how lovely you are.

Lady Esther
"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in
FACE POWDER



50¢
plus tax

A new soft, feminine pink
that makes even a bride look
more alluring, more roman-
tic.

REDUCE
UGLY FAT ^{UP TO}
a pound a day



LOSE
WEIGHT
Scientifically
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Meltoway
REDUCING PLAN
NOW IN
New
TRIAL SIZE

\$2.95
Only 63 Tablets

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE
with NO
DRUGS LAXATIVES
EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating
or because you can't resist fattening foods,
(and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway
Plan will help you start losing weight the
very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a
relatively short time. Meltoway Tablets
are a dietary supplement . . . containing
no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed
to help decrease your appetite and provide
the body with necessary vitamins and
nutritious elements. You retain vitality
while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are ab-
solutely harmless, an aid to good health.
Endorsement by physician recommended.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy Meltoway Tablets today at your favorite drug
counter, follow directions in the attached booklet.
Check weight before and while following the Mel-
toway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the re-
sults, return empty bottle and your money will be
refunded. Get the original MELTOWAY Reducing
Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

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AS A DIAMOND!

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"PINK QUEEN"

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OF PERFECTION IN
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SHADES

AND REMEMBER, like all
Tangee Super-Shades,
"Pink Queen" goes on
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Glamorizes, highlights and luster-
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14 Colorful Rinse Shades
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America's Favorites!
QUALITY - VALUE!

VETO ^{Even. Size}
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COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM 41¢
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HAIR TONIC 73¢

You can really
rely on



FRESH!
CREAM DEODORANT
STOPS PERSPIRATION

stops
perspiration
worries
completely

43¢ and
59¢

DAW'S DRUG STORES

EXCLUSIVE!

Keating Quizzes Spy For The SUN

Elizabeth Terrill Bentley, Vassar-educated Communist spy, was a Rochesterian during all of her high school and college days.

She revealed this to The SUN last Friday.

At our request, Congressman Kenneth B. Keating, of Rochester, interviewed the blond "spy queen" in the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing, where she has put the finger on a number of top government officials.

Last week, The SUN began an investigation of the report about Miss Bentley's school years in this city. The chase led down a number of blind alleys until the Congressman's aid was enlisted.

When he was called by a SUN reporter, Keating was not in his Capitol office. The call was switched to the busy hearing room. There the Congressman put our questions directly to Miss Bentley.

Here is a transcript:

CONGRESSMAN KEATING: Miss Bentley, did you ever live in Rochester, New York?

MISS BENTLEY: Oh, yes. From 1923 until 1930.

QUESTION: With your father and mother?

ANSWER: Yes. We all lived together then.

Q. What were your parent's names?

A. My father was Charles P.

Bentley. My mother's name was Mary.

Q. At what address were you living at that time?

A. Let me see. I think it was on East Avenue somewhere. Out near the trolley loop.

(The city directory for 1924 lists Miss Bentley and her family living at 1706 East Ave.)

Q. Was your father employed in Rochester during your stay there—during 1923-1930?

A. Yes. He lived in Rochester until a year after my mother died in 1929. Then he moved to New England.

Q. Was he employed?

A. Yes. He was department store superintendent.

(Charles P. Bentley, Elizabeth's father, was a superintendent at the McCurdy Company, 275 Main St. E., according to the records.)

Q. Miss Bentley, you must have attended high school in Rochester then?

A. Yes I did. I attended East High School during the first half of my Junior year and all of my senior year.

Q. Did you graduate from East High?

A. In 1925. I took a one-year post-graduate course at East.

Q. Did you attend any other Rochester schools?

A. Yes. I was enrolled at the Eastman School of Music following my high school work.

Q. I see. Were you living at the East Ave. address at that time?

A. It's hard to remember. But I think we were living in an apartment house on Rutgers St. at that time.

(Records show that Elizabeth Bentley moved from 1706 East Ave. with her mother and father to 64 Rutgers St. in 1928. That was their Rochester address until 1930.)

Q. In 1926 you attended Vassar College, Miss Bentley?

A. Yes. From 1926 until I graduated in 1930. I used to come home weekends to visit my parents.

Q. Did you have many (See SPY Page 2)

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 21 ROCHESTER, N. Y. AUGUST 5, 1948

East High Pals Recall Red Spy

Strong, active and bright
Always jolly and full of life"

Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-confessed Communist "spy queen", was tabbed with this final salute by her 1925 East High School classmates in the school's yearbook, "The Orient."

There is no way of telling if "Terry" Bentley ever crammed for Communism during her classroom days at East High School. According to her stud-

she was more interested in athletics and literature during her tender years here.

The young lady who astounded the American public last week, by blandly confessing she had served as a top-flite agent for the Russian government, spent half her junior year and all of her senior year at East High School.

She liked her studies so well that she returned for a post- (See PALS Page 2)

Feds To Probe 'Reefers' Here

United States Narcotics agents will move in Rochester soon for an investigation of marijuana traffic in this area.

Paul M. Seward, federal agent from Buffalo said today that "we will be in Rochester in about two weeks."

Seward implied that he will work with Sheriff Albert D. Skinner in a drive to locate marijuana plants reported growing in this vicinity.

There have been no arrests this year for violation of the Narcotics Act, but investigation may uncover some.

Seward reports that illegal traffic in marijuana and other drugs has boomed into the big business category during recent years. Because of huge profits to be made in this drug-running racket, an amazing number of new faces are cropping up on the marijuana scene, he says.

"Marijuana cigarettes are now selling for 1 apiece," Seward says. "In some cases as high as \$1.50."

"In the good old days you could buy one of these 'reef- (See REEFERS Page 8)

Was RTC Lying Then - Or Now?

No matter what the top tune is on the Rochester Transit Company's Pass Parade, the Rochester public dances and is forced to like it.

Back in 1934 when the weekly pass looked like a good bet financially, the Transit Company, then the New York State Railways, played a tune that contained nothing but praise

for the pass and pictured it as a panacea for all transportation ills.

The city strap-hanger liked the tune, has liked it over the years, and still likes it despite the fact he has had to pay the "fiddler" a higher fee in recent months.

But now the Transit Company (See RTC Page 11)



Elizabeth T. Bentley as she appears before the House Un-American Committee. Inset photo shows her as an East High Grad, Class of '25.

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

QUEEN

BEAUTIFUL ALL METAL SWIVEL CASE

45c

ALL GRAYING, FLOWED HAIR

GREEN COLOR RINSE

Highlights and luster-
f hair with ABUN-
Beautifies white
Blends-in the un-
mixed gray hair.
are TEMPORARY
intended to wash
the next shampoo.
ful Rinse Shades
Package 50c PLUS TAX

really **FRESH**!

stops perspiration worries completely

43c and 59c

ES

Local Career No Clue To Spy's Lurid Deals

The formative years in the life of Elizabeth T. Bentley, blond agent for a wartime Communist spy ring, were spent right here in Rochester.

From 1923 to 1930, she made her home with her family in Rochester. First at 1706 East Avenue and later at 64 Rutgers Street, in the exclusive Twelfth Ward.

Her father was the late Charles P. Bentley, one-time superintendent at the McCurdy Company department store, and now a merchandiser in New England. The Bentley family came here in 1923.

The self-confessed agent for Russia is a graduate of East High School, Class of 1925. She had transferred here from Pittsburgh in the midst of her junior year.

After a year of postgraduate study and a year at the Eastmen School of Music, Miss Bentley spent four years at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie.

There was no hint in her quiet Rochester days of the lurid career which she has so freely related to the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Elizabeth was a member and fairly regular attendant of First Presbyterian Church, one of Rochester's most conservative congregations. She knew and was known to a great many of the church members.

She was even an active member of the church-sponsored Girl Scout Troop No. 5.

All of these facts about her history in Rochester were given by Miss Bentley in an exclusive interview conducted for the SUN by Congressman Kenneth B. Keating in the hearing room of the House un-Amer-

ican Activities Committee. The detailed interview will be found in another page of this issue.

But nowhere is there any real indication where the sedate life of this American girl veered into the cesspool of Red Russian plotting against the United States.

Her story borders on the fantastic. Elizabeth Bentley's Rochester high school friends, many of whom recall her well, will be shocked at her admission that she joined the Communist Party in 1935.

Her real downfall, by her own admission, came in 1938, when she met Jacob Colos. He was an espionage agent for Russia, operating in this country under the banner of World Tourists, Inc. He got her a job with the Italian Library of Information. From that office, Miss Bentley said she supplied him with information about Italian Fascist activities.

The relations of Miss Bentley and Colos, she told the Committee, continued, first on a business and later on personal basis, through 1941. That was the year the Russians and Germans started fighting.

At the time, he asked her to take charge of individuals and groups, employed by the United States government and in a position to furnish information to Russia. She admitted she

then channeled to Colos all information she could get—political, military and scientific.

It was then she learned that Colos, now dead, had set up a complete espionage organization in the United States.

Her story, which is considered by Congressional investigators as the most complete expose of Soviet spy activities in our country, then implicated 30 former and present government officials.

The testimony even went as high as to name two White House officials. They were sources of important information that was passed along to Russia, she said.

The top men implicated were Lauchlin Currie, administrative assistant to the late President Roosevelt, and Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the Treasury. Both have since denied completely the former Rochester girl's testimony.

All of this bizarre story is expected eventually to reach a Federal Grand Jury.

When it does, Rochesterians who knew Elizabeth Bentley as a quiet schoolgirl will be wondering about the strange impact of life that led her to the central role in the most sensational spy story of the post-war era.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

WE PREDICT that before the tenth of September Mayor Dicker will announce the general pay raises for city employees including the fireman and policeman. We also predict that there will be plenty of bellyaching about the amounts.

However, the timing will be excellent. It will make all "the boys" feel better and more inclined to go out and help put over the Republican ticket.

Up Boston way the Cabots speak only to the Lodges and the Lodges speak only to God. In Rochester it's simpler. Tom Woods doesn't speak to Chief Copenhagen and Chief Copenhagen does not converse with Mr. Woods.

In any place but Rochester this might be considered a pretty "how-de-do," but with the boiling affairs of the police department it is taken as a matter of course. Mr. Woods has a gang of politicians and protectees breathing down his neck all sadly disgruntled with the turn of events and the restrictions placed on their rackets.

Mr. Copenhagen finds it difficult to do his duty and admonish his officers to do theirs without stamping on the toes of the politicians. Thus everything is far from "jake" between the two.

Many feel that Chief "Copey" figures to be the whipping boy and that the head of the coppers is aware of it. In a shake-up, Copenhagen might be asked to spend all of his time raising red setters. Mr. Woods being so palsy with the administration, will stay . . . although half the Republican organization (in private, of course) feels that the re-organization should start with Woods.

It is likely that Copenhagen will continue his drive on vice and rackets and behave like a good copper and servant to the public unheeded of the consequences.

It's going to be mighty tough picking for certain downtown ward politicians this fall. Since the racket boys are being held firmly under wrap, donations will be slim.

The re-listing of police titles caused the usual number of protests among the gendarmerie. There always has to be someone who is displeased. General comment was however that officers like Daniels, Heisel, McCulloch, and Schaubert and others of the Accident Prevention and Traffic bureaus were deserving of their posts and designations.

The big blow off and protest among the coppers is essentially one of "veteran's preference." A cop can give twenty years of faithful service, have a 98 in his exam and get knocked off by a disabled veteran whose experience and I Q gives him a 70 mark.

The vet preference program is some politician's idea of how to show appreciation for the men who went to war but its damned unfair to the police officer who is fighting to carve out a career.

It's one of the many things that need a good shaking before the cops get the fair break they deserve along with their living wage

A number of people are beginning to wonder when the other "roll off" parlor is going to get a treatment. It can't be that one protecting politico has more pull than the other or can it?

There was a day that the not so "Mysterious Mike" involved in the Avery case had Rochester speculating. It isn't one two three with the guessing that is now going on regarding expenditures of the department concerned with the levy of the new and very objectionable "permissive tax." The \$64 dollar and to date unanswered question is the salaries of the New York experts. With two appropriations granted by the Board of Supervisors, one of \$20,000 and one of \$27,000 it looks as if the visiting metropolitanites are dipping into the till right up to their elbows.

After all why not? It's only money — of local taxpayers.

Sooner or later the nearly-old-enough kids who frequent taverns and clubs are going to be as wise as the youngsters in Detroit — and it's going to be the tavern keeper who picks up the tab or will find himself in trouble.

In Detroit there is little danger of an under 21er getting an alcoholic beverage. When there is the slightest question as to your age, the waiter or bartender demands "proof of age" and you must produce a driver's license or similar certificate from which your maturity can be proven or — "no drinks."

The Detroit dispensers learned the hard way. All over town there was an epidemic of "near-twenty-oners" who visited careless tap room owners, ordered heavily of the best and, when the check came, said "We're under twenty-one, we won't pay and what are you going to do about it?" If the owner of the establishment threatened them with a dishwashing program, he was promptly told "if there was any more of his lip they'd report him to the local ABC board." That ended it and the kids had a lovely evening.

There are not so many cases where this could be worked in Rochester, but there are a few whose late hours and disregard of regulations is inspired by the smiles of politician friends and ward leaders. Some day a few smart kids are going to take 'em.

PALS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
ent chums and the yearbook, graduate course in 1926.

The young Rochester student who was later to betray her country by collecting confidential military information for the Communists, is well-remembered by her East High classmates.

"She was sorta 'mannish,'" says Harold A. Jermyn, Chili Ave. gas station owner who dated Elizabeth during their school days. "There was one thing about her, though," says Jermyn, "she was pretty intellectual."

Other Bentley classmates included Myer Braiman, well-known Rochester lawyer and former essemblyman. Helen Lucille Garnish, sister of Lyle T. "Spike" Garnish, U. of R. coach, knew Elizabeth as an intense worker in the Literary Club.

Ray J. Hasenauer, present director of the music department at Aquinas Institute, remembers "Terry" Bentley as a music lover who was to later enroll at the Eastman School of Music.

Frederick W. Hoeing, son of Dean Hoeing at the University of Rochester probably passed the young Miss Bentley many times on his way to school. She lived on East Ave.; Fred lived at 6 Portsmouth Terr.

Others who crammed for exams with the spy-to-be were Art Lehr, onetime Cleveland

Indians ball star, and Rose Lerner, who was later to become a famous Broadway actress who starred in several hits, among them, "Street Scene."

Another of Elizabeth's chums was Lelia Monticelli who lived at 174 Rustic St. She studied music in Italy in later years and might have met the Russian agent while in that country.

Working on the Literary Staff with Miss Bentley were Gale Moulthrop, daughter of Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop, as well as socially-prominent Paul P. Paine, now dead, who gained fame as a dog fancier.

The late Albert H. Wilcox was principal of East High School at the time Elizabeth Bentley was a student there.

The high school career of Elizabeth Bentley was more or less eclipsed by the activities of her 'energetic' classmates. Her friends say she gladly shunned the spotlight for others. Gregg Swarthout, all-American end on Dartmouth's crack football team of 1930, was one of these.

Her teachers remember Elizabeth best as an athletic girl who liked History, Swimming and Government. During her year-and-a-half at East High she maintained excellent grades, a factor that paved the way for her later entry in Vassar College.

During her school days here Elizabeth lived at 1706 East Ave. and later at 64 Rutgers St.

SPY . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

friends in Rochester?

A. Oh, yes. A great many.
Q. Can you remember any of them?

A. I'm afraid not. It was so long ago that I've forgotten their names. I do remember, though, that I had many friends at the church I attended.

Q. What church was that?

A. The Third Presbyterian. I was a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 5 at the church.

Q. Do you remember when you left Rochester?

A. In 1930, after my mother died and I finished college. Shortly after I landed a job teaching at the Foxcroft School for Girls in Virginia.

Sealers To Meet Here

Rochester has been selected as next year's meeting place of the New York State Sealers of Weights and Measures Association, according to J. Allen Doyle, executive secretary of the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau.

Serving In Pacific

Midshipman Donald Warren DeMott, of Rush, N. Y. is participating in the two-month Naval Reserve Officers Training Cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Boxer, now in the Pacific. The midshipmen are scheduled to return to San Francisco, Aug. 21

Cops Held Liable For Policing Bars

Enforcement of closing hours of local bistros is the responsibility of local police officers.

No added legislation of any kind is needed to define these powers.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is primarily an administrative body and lacks the manpower to police local drinkeries.

So says Paul A. Bazaar, executive officer of the Monroe County ABC Board, in commenting upon a recent statement by Clayton J. Faulkner, crusading member of the Vice Squad, who maintained enforcement of closing hours now rests with the ABC Board. Faulkner appeared at a recent city council meeting and asked for a new ordinance defining police powers in enforcing the two a. m. drinking curfew.

While asking for specific legislation on the matter, Faulkner indicated the crux of the problem rests in local political interference with police in enforcing existing regulations. The lowly gendarme has been acting — or not acting — on orders which amount to "as long as they don't cause any trouble, let 'em stay open."

Bazaar pointed out there are

a total of 1,612 licenses of all types under jurisdiction of the local ABC Board. Of that total, he added, 712 are "on the premises" drinkeries.

"We have four investigators working days," Bazaar said. "Three of them have been on the staff since 1933 and are known to every bar operator. Obviously, it is not intended that this staff bear the responsibility for enforcing closing hour regulations."

Bazaar backed his statement by quoting John F. O'Connell, chairman of the State Liquor Authority, as follows: "The State Liquor Authority is an administrative body . . . It depends upon duly constituted law enforcement agencies to police the liquor industry, particularly the retail branch."

The state body has set the hours for on the premises

(See COPS Page 11)



SET MONDAY EVENING OPENING — Clinton Ave. S. stores have decided to give their customers an added "break." They're going to stay open Monday evenings starting Aug. 30. Officers of the newly-formed Clinton Ave. S. Businessmen's Association (pictured above) made the announcement Monday evening. From the left, they are: Morris E. Silver, president; Paul Vaughan, vicepresident; Joseph Thompson, finance committee chairman, and Donald E. Emick, secretary.

We Doff Our Derby

Our hat is off to the merchants of Clinton Avenue South.

They have decided to give the public a chance to shop once each week in evening hours. Monday night is the one chosen. The plan goes into operation Aug. 30.

This decision is not only good business. It is a definite gesture of good will to everyone concerned.

To the bulk of the buying public—with employment at a record level—ordinary shopping hours are inadequate. It means that leisurely shopping with other members of the family is now possible.

To the store worker, the selection of Monday night for this purpose means a long week-end, since the clerks will not have to report for work until Monday noon.

To the merchant it means better business, as retailers who have adopted the plan in Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Syracuse and a host of other cities have already discovered.



THE HOUSEWIFE'S DILEMMA — Trying to stretch the food dollar to cover the family's eating needs while staying within the budget is a problem becoming more and more difficult for more and more food buyers with each new hike in prices. Mrs. Fred Baker, 214 Rowley Dr., spends more of her time (and more of her money, too) trying to combat high food prices. More careful shopping, cheaper cuts of meat—and a back yard garden is Mrs. Baker's answer to the food cost problem.

Pity Poor Housewife —With Today's Prices

The bride of today must promise to love, honor and budget if she is to become a proficient housewife. Her kitchen prowess and the ability to camouflage hamburger under a tasty crust is more important than the exotic touch over the kitchen range. And bookkeeping must not be the least of her talents.

With the retail price index at an all-time high, Rochester housewives are faced with the

problem of feeding and clothing their families decently on current incomes — to say nothing of building up reserves for illness, keeping a regular savings account and looking toward future coal bills.

A survey of local budgeteers — those people who know where their money goes — shows there are two partial solutions: 1) switch to cheaper foods or 2) go hungry. Neither answer satisfies the little woman who places her family's meal-time pleasure second only to their health.

In 1938 Mrs. Fred Baker of 214 Rowley Dr. spent \$7 a week on food for herself and her husband. Dinner was a delight — fruit cocktail, butter-fried steaks, fresh vegetables, salad and rich cakes topped with high frosting. Today, Mrs. Baker — who rigidly adheres to her frugal budget — allots more than twice the amount for food that she did ten years ago. More lamentable, the couple seldom tastes sirloin, fruit cocktail is off the menu, butter has been replaced by margarine and exotic deserts are out.

Bacon and eggs, a Baker breakfast stand-by, has given way to less glamorous helpings of cereal. Sausage is a thing of the past, chicken and pot-roasts are a luxury, pork chops constitute an occasion. Spaghetti, rice, stews, (with more vegetables than meat), soups and fish are making frequent appearances on the Baker table.

"Thank goodness we have a garden," said Mrs. Baker. "That gives us fresh vegetables and berries. But even though we have devoted most of our yard to the garden, its produce still is not enough to feed us."

For a local family of four, a conservative food bill runs approximately \$35 a week — more than 100% over ten years ago. A \$16 weekly food budget for two today was \$10 a week in 1940. It has risen at least a dollar for each year since then. It seems impossible to allot less than 25% of the monthly income to grocery needs.

The majority of women who cook the family meals now have been introduced to such economical dishes as creamed chip beef, mixed with diced potatoes, croquettes, and meat loaf. A 1948 trick, dreamed up by one Rochester mother, consists of buying one small veal chop, cutting it into small pieces, and serving it creamed with pimentos in patty shells. An East Rochester homemaker, Mrs. Max Metcalf, moaned, "I buy only one quart of milk a day. Two years ago I used to have four quarts at every delivery — and at least two dozen eggs a week. Instead of two pounds of butter, I now get one pound of oleomargarine."

Peaches, cantaloupes, bananas, even oranges are as rare as fancy desserts on most boards at meal-time. Last year, a 30-pound watermelon sold for 75-cents; now half a melon sports a dollar price-tag.

(See PRICES Page 15)

Is Tom Getting Nosey?

Whose business is it how much rent you paid last year . . . or the total amount of wages and salaries?

That's what hundreds of local businessmen want to know. And they're going to make it their business to find out;

The question came about through the tax form which must be filed with County Department of Finance for payment of the county's recently-imposed business privilege tax, first payment of which is due not later than Aug. 20.

The county tax collector wants to know about those items of rents, salaries, etc. in addition to finding out the total gross receipts of each business—the item upon which the tax is based.

But local business men don't give in so easily. They say the tax is "inequitable, unfair, and discriminatory". And now many of them are refusing to fill in several question in the tax form the answers to which, the businessmen say, are "none of

(See TAX Page 4)

TAX...

(Continued From Page 3)
Tom Broderick's or Monroe County's business'.

In addition, some firms are paying the tax under protest and so notifying the collection agency. An avalanche of protests is expected before the final filing date.

These are the questions that have aroused the ire of the harassed businessmen who must not only pay the tax, but must keep the records and fill out the forms necessary with the payment:

Gross profits earned by the taxpayer during period;

Total salaries and wages paid in Monroe County during base period;

Total rent paid in Monroe County during base period;

Total gross receipts reported by the taxpayer to State Tax Commissioner on 1947 income tax return.

Legal advisers tend to sup-

port the premise of many of those who are refusing to divulge this information to a county tax collection bureau that figures accompanying income tax returns are confidential between the taxpayer and the government.

Charles J. Briggs, executive secretary of the Rochester association of Credit Men, representing 575 local members told The SUN this week:

"A great many of our members are paying the tax under protest. In my opinion, the tax is most inequitable and bears most unfairly upon competing businesses.

"This tax, especially on large volume, low margin of profit businesses, would result in a sharp shrinkage in net profits.

"With constantly rising costs of doing business, such a discriminatory tax can easily put some businesses in the red and in many cases might bring about insolvency.

"A sales tax would be much more fair and equitable."

Edwin A. Garretson, assistant deputy county treasury, told The SUN that "only a couple have paid under protest". He explained that the question-

DIVORCE IS NO SOLUTION

Divorce is NOT a passport to happiness, for "you can never be wholly free of someone you once loved," says Nina Wilcox Putnam, who has lived through two divorces. In August Reader's Digest, this famous writer (happily married since 1925) discusses the causes of divorce and shows what tragic mistakes most divorces are. Read what she considers one inescapable ingredient of a successful marriage... and how many a shaky marriage can be made to work—if you really want it to.

(Condensed from Maclean's)

Also in Reader's Digest

Boy Gangs of Mousetown. In gangs 800 strong, they wage wars with ice picks, acid, home-made guns—these Harlem boys who baffle sociologists and police alike. Read this condensation from Bradford Chambers' forthcoming book: an absorbing, first-hand account of the life of New York's gang kids.



Bradford Chambers

"Cold" women—and why. Frigidity (or what is assumed to be frigidity) is more widespread than realized, and apparently on the increase—says Amram Scheinfeld, noted authority. He explains psychological causes of frigidity... tells how much of this personal tragedy might be averted.

(Condensed from Argosy)

Why we didn't take Berlin. The road was open—yet we halted a few short miles from the city and let the Russians slug it out till they'd captured the prize. John T. Flynn describes those last fateful days... reveals the secret deal Roosevelt made that is behind our predicament in Berlin today.

Live in "day-tight compartments." Worrying about yesterday, anxious about tomorrow, too many of us put off really living for a day that never comes, says Dale Carnegie. He reveals one basic secret many great men have used to keep worry out of their lives... and to insure greater peace of mind. (From best-seller "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living")

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

- ▶ **Television Turns the Corner**—will present sets soon be obsolete?
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- ▶ **The Comics... Very Funny!**—are comic books poisoning our children?
- ▶ **How Good is Your Vocabulary?**—intriguing 20-word quiz.
- ▶ **Come to Australia**—fascinating arm-chair travelogue through a fabulous land.
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AUGUST ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

MR. STOAT BANKED A MOTOR BOAT



One of these days, said Mr. Stoat, as he paddled his boat! Set a goal for himself. Made boating a hobby and saving a habit. Now, look at him, speeding along.

That's the way with steady saving. Helps you get what you want. Gives you double pleasure from your money... once when you save it and again when you spend it. Set your savings goal and come to Community. We'd like to help you save for what you want. Let's start your account now.

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

COMMUNITY Savings BANK

EAST SIDE, Cor. Main & Clinton — Stone 0364
MECHANICS, 21 Exchange — Main 0597
DEWEY-RIDGE, 412 Ridge Rd. W. — Glen 6111

TAXPAYER COPY

THIS FACSIMILE WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AS A RETURN

Form A 48
PRIVILEGE PERIOD
MAY 1, 1948 TO
APRIL 30, 1949

COUNTY OF MONROE—DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
GENERAL BUSINESS TAX RETURN

(USE FORM B 48 FOR FOREIGN AND/OR INTERSTATE COMMERCE; FORM F 48 FOR FINANCIAL BUSINESS)

GROSS RECEIPTS FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 1947 (See Instructions)

1. RECEIVED AT PLACES OF BUSINESS IN THE CITY OF ROCHESTER

2. RECEIVED AT PLACES OF BUSINESS LOCATED IN MONROE COUNTY OUTSIDE CITY

3. TOTAL GROSS RECEIPTS

4. RATE OF TAX

5. TOTAL TAX DUE

6. AMOUNT OF THIS PAYMENT

TAXPAYER COPY

IF ADDRESS SHOWN IS INCORRECT CROSS OUT OLD ADDRESS AND ENTER CORRECT ADDRESS

I hereby certify that this return has been examined by me and is to the best of my knowledge and belief, true and correct.

Date: 1948

(SIGNATURE AND TITLE OF PERSON OTHER THAN TAXPAYER PREPARING RETURN)

(SIGNATURE OF TAXPAYER)

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED

A. Kind of Business

B. Date Business Started

C. Gross Profit Earned by Taxpayer During Base Period \$

D. Total Salaries and Wages Paid in Monroe County During Base Period \$

E. Total Rent Paid in Monroe County During Base Period \$

F. Total Gross Receipts Reported by Taxpayer to State Tax Commission on 1947 Income Tax Return \$

The tax (item 5) may be paid in full when this return is filed or may be paid in quarterly installments. Installment Due Dates: (1) August 20, 1948 (2) November 20, 1948 (3) February 20, 1949 (4) May 20, 1949.

Make your remittance payable to C. A. Smith, Director of Finance and mail your return with remittance to Department of Finance, Special Tax Bureau, Court House, 16 Fitzhugh Street South, Rochester 4, N. Y. Do Not Mail

ARE TOM BRODERICK'S BOYS JUST NOSEY? — Businessmen of Rochester are wondering why the county collectors of the business privileges tax seek so much unrelated information. In fact, many are refusing to answer the questions marked here. Can you, who will eventually pay the tax, blame them?

naire is aimed to help a desk audit and warned that if the questions are not answered a field audit may be made.

Roy Bush, Democratic County Chairman, has condemned the tax on several occasions. Several committees representing businessmen's associa-

tions declare that their members will file under protest "almost without exception".

Monroe County Democrats have insisted that additional revenue for salary increases come from state income taxes which, they say, are paid by those best able to pay taxes.

B. FORMAN CO.

New!
Anglo-Basque
Beret

2.95



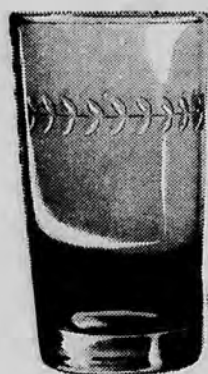
Our imported British wool beret, so sensational you'll find it in a host of colors in three Forman shops, Street floor Millinery and Hat Bar, Third Floor Collegienne!

B. FORMAN CO. Rochester 4, N. Y.
Please send me Berets @ 2.95 each.
Colors
NAME
STREET
CITY
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

Edwards Home Furnishings Event

Save On China And Glassware

SHOP FRIDAY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.



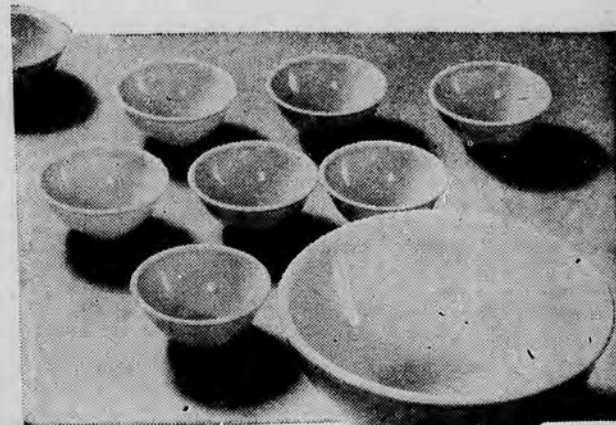
32 Pc. CRYSTAL Refreshment Set

2⁹⁸ set
reg. 3.98



Sparkling clear crystal with a cut laurel wreath at the top of the glass. A steal at this price! 8 Highball glasses . . . 8 Cocktail glasses . . . 8 Old Fashion glasses . . . 8 Shot glasses . . . All with weighted bottoms. Not too many sets, so don't delay a minute!

Edwards—Glassware, Second Floor



9 Piece Hostess Set

2⁹⁸ set
reg. 3.98

All purpose 9 pc. colored Hostess set. You'll wonder how you ever got along without one of these sets once you've used it! 2 yellow, 2 green, 2 blue and 2 red individual salad bowls and one large red salad bowl.

Edwards—China, Second Floor



95 Pc. Homer Laughlin "Irene" Dinnerware

44⁷⁷
reg. 49.98

This Georgian shaped, lovely ivory dinnerware has a maroon band on the border . . . delicate sprays of colorful spring flowers on the shoulder and a matching center spray. A set you'll be proud of!

Set Consists of:

12 Dinners
12 Square Salads
12 Bread & Butters
12 Fruits
12 Cups

12 Sauces
12 Soups
1 Large Platter
1 Small Platter
1 Casserole & Cover

1 Sauce Boat
1 Pickle Dish
1 Creamer
1 Sugar & Cover
2 Open Vegetable Dishes

Edwards—China—Second Floor



26 Piece Drink Set

1⁹⁸
reg. 2.98

The ideal, inexpensive set for that basement bar. Every host needs one of these sets!

8 Hi-ball glasses . . . white . . .
8 Old Fashion glasses . . . green
8 Cocktail glasses . . . yellow
1 Shot glass . . . yellow
1 Ice Bucket . . . red . . .

Morgantown Hand Detailed "Bouquet" Stemware

64^c ea.
reg. 79c

Highlight your table settings with "Bouquet" stemware. A pattern of fragile beauty. Available in goblets, sherberts, cocktails, 9-oz. tumblers, 5-oz. tumblers, wines and cordials.



Edwards—Glassware, Second Floor

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948

Text of Pres. Truman's Speech To Congress

Citizens of the Rochester community may assign motives of their own choice to the two local Gannett newspapers, in failing to print the full text of President Truman's message to the special session of Congress. Because the full text of this message is of such importance to the American people, The SUN is re-printing in full this vital outline of the Administration's plan for better American living. The message contains an official statement on the most pressing problems of the day — cost of living, adequate housing and others. What action the special session takes or fails to take may be judged in the light of this outline of Mr. Truman's program.

The text of President Truman's message to Congress yesterday, as recorded by THE NEW YORK TIMES, follows:

Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, members of the Eightieth Congress:

The urgent needs of the American people require our presence here today.

Our people demand legislative action by their Government to do two things: First, to check inflation and the rising cost of living, and second, to help in meeting the acute housing shortage.

These are matters which affect every American family. They also affect the entire world, for world peace depends upon the strength of our economy.

The Communists, both here and abroad, are counting on our present prosperity turning into a depression. They do not believe that we can—or will—put the brake on high prices. They are counting on economic collapse in this country.

If we should bring on another great depression in the United States by failing to control high prices, the world's hope for lasting peace would vanish. A depression in the United States would cut the ground from under the free nations of Europe. Economic collapse in this country would prevent the recovery throughout the world which is essential to lasting peace. We would have only ourselves to blame for the tragedy that would follow.

"Cannot Afford to Wait"

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(See TRUMAN Page 7)

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Honigsbaum's offer you these extraordinary savings when they mean the most — at the height of the season. Now is the time to add finer quality fashions to your wardrobe. Be early to choose the cream of the assortments. Every item bears the original price tag — you pay exactly HALF!

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SUMMER SUITS, originally \$22.95 to \$29.95, now **\$11.47 to \$14.97**
BETTER BLOUSES, originally \$5.95 and \$7.95, now **\$2.97 and \$3.97**
BATHING SUITS, originally \$6.00 to \$29.95, now **\$3.00 to \$14.97**
SLACKS, sailcloth, broken sizes, originally \$5.00, now **\$2.50**
JACKETS, sailcloth, broken sizes, originally \$5.95, now **\$2.97**
SLIPS, brief lengths, originally \$3.95 to \$5.95, now **\$1.97 to \$2.97**
GOWNS, satin crepe, originally \$7.95 to \$22.95, now **\$3.97 to \$11.47**
GOWNS, cotton, originally \$3.95 and \$5.00, now **\$1.97 to \$2.50**
COSTUME JEWELRY, originally \$1.00 to \$49.95, now **50c to \$24.97**
COMPACTS, assorted, originally \$2.50 to \$5.00, now **\$1.25 to \$2.50**
LEATHER BELTS, assorted, orig. \$1.00 to \$8.95, now **50c to \$4.47**
HANDBAGS, black, originally \$25.00 to \$39.00, now **\$12.50 to \$19.50**
tax incl.

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TRUMAN . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

those few products in short supply which vitally affect the health and welfare of our people. On the basis of present facts, and unless further shortages occur, this authority might not have to be used.

Eighth, I recommended that price control be authorized for scarce commodities which basically affect essential industrial production or the cost of living. I have said before, and I repeat, that many profit margins have been adequate to absorb wage increases without the price increases that have followed. Rising wages and rising standards of living, based on increasing productivity and a fair distribution of income, is the American way. Non-inflationary wage increases can and should continue to be made by free collective bargaining. Where the Government imposes a price ceiling, wage adjustments which can be absorbed within the price ceiling should not be interfered with by the Government. The Government should have the authority, however, to limit wage adjustments which would force a break in the price ceiling, except where wage adjustments are essential to remedy hardship, to correct inequities, or to prevent an actual lowering of living standards.

A Depression Safeguard

The measures I have recommended make up a balanced program to attack high prices. They are all necessary to check rising prices and safeguard our economy against the danger of depression. If they are made the first order of business by the Congress, as they should be, they can be promptly enacted. Every week of delay will mean additional hardship for the American people.

The second reason why I have called the Congress back is that our people need legislation now to help meet the national housing shortage.

We desperately need more housing at lower prices—prices which families of moderate income, particularly veterans' families, can afford to pay. We are not getting it.

Even more urgently, we need more rental housing—especially low-rent housing. We are not getting it. Most of the housing now being built is for sale, or for rent, at prices far above the reach of the average American family.

I have recommended time and time again that the Congress pass a comprehensive housing bill which would help us obtain more housing at lower prices—both for sale and for rent.

A good housing bill, Senate bill 866, known as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill, passed the Senate on April 22. This bill would provide aid to cities in clearing slums and in building low-rent housing projects. It would give extensive aid to the private home building industry. It includes provisions for farm housing, and for research to bring down building costs. It contains many other provisions, all aimed at getting more housing at lower prices and at lower rents.

Speed Urged on Housing

This is the bill we need. We need it now, not a year from now.

If this legislation is passed this summer, it will be possible to start immediately the production of more houses of the kind our families need, and at prices they can afford to pay. If it is not passed now, the Eighty-first Congress will have to start all over again with a new housing bill. In that case, we might lose a full year in meeting our national housing need.

This Congress can complete action on this comprehensive housing bill in a few days. And I strongly urge that it do so.

I have called the Congress back primarily to deal with high prices and with the housing shortage. Delay on either of these items would be most dangerous. In addition, there are other important legislative measures on which delay would injure us at home and impair our world relations.

I therefore recommend that the present session, without allowing anything to interfere with its vital work on legislation concerning high prices and housing, take action on certain other important measures. These measures can speedily be enacted now because of the amount of study already given to them by the Congress.

Federal Aid to Schools Urged

First, the Congress should provide Federal assistance to the states in meeting the present crisis in education. The children in our schools, and the men and women who teach there, have been made the victims of inflation.

More children are entering school than ever before. But inflation has cut down the purchasing power of the money devoted to educational purposes. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have lagged far behind increased cost of living. The overcrowding of our schools is seriously detrimental to the health and the education of our boys and girls.

Every month that we delay in

meeting this problem will cause damage that can never be repaired. Several million children of school age are unable to attend school, largely because of lack of facilities or teachers.

To meet these vital educational needs, the Congress should complete action on Senate Bill 472, which passed the Senate on April the first. All that remains to be done is its passage by the House of Representatives.

Prompt action by the Congress is also needed to help another group of our people who are suffering from inflation. These are the workers who depend on the protection of a minimum wage law. The present minimum wage is pitifully inadequate in the face of today's high prices. Proposals to raise minimum wages have long been before the Congress.

I urgently recommend that the minimum wage be raised to at least 75 cents an hour at this session. Senate Bill 2062 and its companion House bills would be suitable measures for this purpose.

I urge also that action be taken by the Congress to relieve other victims of inflation. These are the people who depend upon the benefits being paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system. The average old-age retirement benefit for a man and his wife is only \$39 a month. For a widow with two children the average monthly benefit is only \$49.

These benefits are utterly inadequate. I urge that they be increased by at least 50 per cent and that the age at which women can receive benefits be lowered from 65 to 60 years. I also hope that the protection of this system will be extended to the millions who are not now covered.

In our relations with the rest of the world, action is also needed at once, and can be taken quickly, to afford additional proof that we mean what we say when we talk

about freedom, humanity and international cooperation for peace and prosperity. Three measures are involved.

First, the Displaced Persons Act in its present form discriminates unfairly against some displaced persons because of their religion, land of origin or occupation. These provisions are contrary to all American ideals.

This act should be promptly amended to wipe out these discriminations. Furthermore, the present act permits the entry of only 200,000 persons, and charges them against future immigration quotas. I believe strongly that this act should provide for the entry of 400,000 persons over a four-year period, and they should be outside the normal immigration quota. The act can and should be amended promptly.

Second, many people in the world must wonder how strongly we support the United Nations when we hesitate to assist the construction of its permanent home in this country. Legislation can and should be passed at once to authorize a loan by the United States Government to the United Nations, for the construction of its headquarters buildings in New York City.

The International Wheat Agreement is another vital measure on which the Congress should act. This agreement is designed to insure stability in the world wheat market in the years ahead when wheat will be more plentiful. It would guarantee American farmers an export market of 185,000,000 bushels of wheat at a fair price during each of the next five years. Since the agreement is in the form of a treaty it requires only ratification by the Senate. Although this agreement should have been ratified by July 1 of this year, we have good reason to believe that it can still be made effective if it is now ratified promptly.

(See SPEECH Page 14)

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When the guard hairs of raccoon are skilfully sheared away the underpelt is soft lustrous brown, with the silken touch of nutria, the shadowy depth of beaver. Coats of this fine fur defy wear . . . an investment in beauty and utility for this and many winters.

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We'll store your coat without charge till Nov. 1st.

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Fur Fashions, Second Floor

Shop Friday Night 'Til 9



Text of Pres. Truman's Speech To Congress

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SUMMER SUITS, originally \$22.95 to \$29.95, now **\$11.47 to \$14.97**
BETTER BLOUSES, originally \$5.95 and \$7.95, now **\$2.97 and \$3.97**
BATHING SUITS, originally \$6.00 to \$29.95, now **\$3.00 to \$14.97**
SLACKS, sailcloth, broken sizes, originally \$5.00, now **\$2.50**
JACKETS, sailcloth, broken sizes, originally \$5.95, now **\$2.97**
SLIPS, brief lengths, originally \$3.95 to \$5.95, now **\$1.97 to \$2.97**
GOWNS, satin crepe, originally \$7.95 to \$22.95, now **\$3.97 to \$11.47**
GOWNS, cotton, originally \$3.95 and \$5.00, now **\$1.97 to \$2.50**
COSTUME JEWELRY, originally \$1.00 to \$49.95, now **50c to \$24.97**
COMPACTS, assorted, originally \$2.50 to \$5.00, now **\$1.25 to \$2.50**
LEATHER BELTS, assorted, orig. \$1.00 to \$8.95, now **50c to \$4.47**
HANDBAGS, black, originally \$25.00 to \$39.00, now **\$12.50 to \$19.50**
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TRUMAN . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

those few products in short supply which vitally affect the health and welfare of our people. On the basis of present facts, and unless further shortages occur, this authority might not have to be used.

Eighth, I recommended that price control be authorized for scarce commodities which basically affect essential industrial production or the cost of living. I have said before, and I repeat, that many profit margins have been adequate to absorb wage increases without the price increases that have followed. Rising wages and rising standards of living, based on increasing productivity and a fair distribution of income, is the American way. Non-inflationary wage increases can and should continue to be made by free collective bargaining. Where the Government imposes a price ceiling, wage adjustments which can be absorbed within the price ceiling should not be interfered with by the Government. The Government should have the authority, however, to limit wage adjustments which would force a break in the price ceiling, except where wage adjustments are essential to remedy hardship, to correct inequities, or to prevent an actual lowering of living standards.

A Depression Safeguard

The measures I have recommended make up a balanced program to attack high prices. They are all necessary to check rising prices and safeguard our economy against the danger of depression. If they are made the first order of business by the Congress, as they should be, they can be promptly enacted. Every week of delay will mean additional hardship for the American people.

The second reason why I have called the Congress back is that our people need legislation now to help meet the national housing shortage.

We desperately need more housing at lower prices—prices which families of moderate income, particularly veterans' families, can afford to pay. We are not getting it.

Even more urgently, we need more rental housing—especially low-rent housing. We are not getting it.

Most of the housing now being built is for sale, or for rent, at prices far above the reach of the average American family.

I have recommended time and time again that the Congress pass a comprehensive housing bill which would help us obtain more housing at lower prices—both for sale and for rent.

A good housing bill, Senate bill 866, known as the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Bill, passed the Senate on April 22. This bill would provide aid to cities in clearing slums and in building low-rent housing projects. It would give extensive aid to the private home building industry. It includes provisions for farm housing, and for research to bring down building costs. It contains many other provisions, all aimed at getting more housing at lower prices and at lower rents.

Speed Urged on Housing

This is the bill we need. We need it now, not a year from now.

If this legislation is passed this summer, it will be possible to start immediately the production of more houses of the kind our families need, and at prices they can afford to pay. If it is not passed now, the Eighty-first Congress will have to start all over again with a new housing bill. In that case, we might lose a full year in meeting our national housing need.

This Congress can complete action on this comprehensive housing bill in a few days. And I strongly urge that it do so.

I have called the Congress back primarily to deal with high prices and with the housing shortage. Delay on either of these items would be most dangerous. In addition, there are other important legislative measures on which delay would injure us at home and impair our world relations.

I therefore recommend that the present session, without allowing anything to interfere with its vital work on legislation concerning high prices and housing, take action on certain other important measures. These measures can speedily be enacted now because of the amount of study already given to them by the Congress.

Federal Aid to Schools Urged

First the Congress should provide Federal assistance to the states in meeting the present crisis in education. The children in our schools, and the men and women who teach there, have been made the victims of inflation.

More children are entering school than ever before. But inflation has cut down the purchasing power of the money devoted to educational purposes. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have lagged far behind increased cost of living. The overcrowding of our schools is seriously detrimental to the health and the education of our boys and girls.

Every month that we delay in

meeting this problem will cause damage that can never be repaired. Several million children of school age are unable to attend school, largely because of lack of facilities or teachers.

To meet these vital educational needs, the Congress should complete action on Senate Bill 472, which passed the Senate on April the first. All that remains to be done is its passage by the House of Representatives.

Prompt action by the Congress is also needed to help another group of our people who are suffering from inflation. These are the workers who depend on the protection of a minimum wage law. The present minimum wage is pitifully inadequate in the face of today's high prices. Proposals to raise minimum wages have long been before the Congress.

I urgently recommend that the minimum wage be raised to at least 75 cents an hour at this session. Senate Bill 2062 and its companion House bills would be suitable measures for this purpose.

I urge also that action be taken by the Congress to relieve other victims of inflation. These are the people who depend upon the benefits being paid under the old-age and survivors insurance system. The average old-age retirement benefit for a man and his wife is only \$39 a month. For a widow with two children the average monthly benefit is only \$49.

These benefits are utterly inadequate. I urge that they be increased by at least 50 per cent and that the age at which women can receive benefits be lowered from 65 to 60 years. I also hope that the protection of this system will be extended to the millions who are not now covered.

In our relations with the rest of the world, action is also needed at once, and can be taken quickly, to afford additional proof that we mean what we say when we talk

about freedom, humanity and international cooperation for peace and prosperity. Three measures are involved.

First, the Displaced Persons Act in its present form discriminates unfairly against some displaced persons because of their religion, land of origin or occupation. These provisions are contrary to all American ideals.

This act should be promptly amended to wipe out these discriminations. Furthermore, the present act permits the entry of only 200,000 persons, and charges them against future immigration quotas. I believe strongly that this act should provide for the entry of 400,000 persons over a four-year period, and they should be outside the normal immigration quota. The act can and should be amended promptly.

Second, many people in the world must wonder how strongly we support the United Nations when we hesitate to assist the construction of its permanent home in this country. Legislation can and should be passed at once to authorize a loan by the United States Government to the United Nations, for the construction of its headquarters buildings in New York City.

The International Wheat Agreement is another vital measure on which the Congress should act. This agreement is designed to insure stability in the world wheat market in the years ahead when wheat will be more plentiful. It would guarantee American farmers an export market of 185,000,000 bushels of wheat at a fair price during each of the next five years. Since the agreement is in the form of a treaty it requires only ratification by the Senate. Although this agreement should have been ratified by July 1 of this year, we have good reason to believe that it can still be made effective if it is now ratified promptly.

(See SPEECH Page 14)

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TRAVELERS CHEQUES

It's a great risk to carry cash on a trip. An unnecessary risk, too, because we can turn your travel funds into American Express Travelers Cheques—spendable anywhere, safe everywhere. If these cheques are lost or stolen, you receive a prompt refund.

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3. Your charge account, payable September 10th.

We'll store your coat without charge till Nov. 1st.

McCurdy's

Fur Fashions, Second Floor

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948



JUVENILE CONTESTANTS — One of the highlights of the Pinnacle Association's first annual family picnic, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Cobb's Hill, will be a bubble-blowing contest for the kids (the association will furnish the gum). Studying up on their technique under supervision of their two "expert" coaches is this group of youngsters from the Pinnacle area. From the left they are: Margery Miller, Alan Lichenstein, Billy Hetzel, Mary Anne MacKelvey, Jan Moriarty, Kathy Moriarty. The two experts are Lynn Beebe and Donald Summers.

REEFERS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
ers" for as little as a nickel."

Price per pound of the dream-inviting drug now hovers near the \$100-per pound mark. Figure 800 to 1,000 cigarettes per pound—and the "weed" is nothing to be sneezed at.

Marijuana is first distributed to "peddlers." They in turn allot the drug to "runners" at a "nominal" price. The runners then hustle their goods to avoid "reefer" smokers, or to children to give them the marijuana habit.

Although the weed grows profusely in Mexico, it can be raised successfully in Rochester soil. It is easily recognized by its greenish flowers, which, with top leaves, are used for the cigarettes. The plant is often found to flourish in vacant lots. Its height varies from three to 12 feet.

At the end of August and beginning of September, the marijuana threat is expected to reach its peak. That's the time when weed and blossoms are ripe — and are harvested.

Rochester police report that last year five men were indicted on a count of possessing and selling marijuana cigarettes. It was the only case reported during 1947 and the men involved were all in their twenties.

Rochester has no special narcotics detail. When narcotics complaints are received, staff investigators handle the case with the aid of federal authorities. Any narcotics violation is a federal offense.

An intensive clean-up on the multi-leaved plant was conducted by federal agents, local police and the Sheriff's office in Nov. of 1947. Large lots of the habit-forming plant were discovered and destroyed. Since then there have been few complaints.

"But you never can tell," says Seward. "This marijuana business makes ripe pickings for shady characters. They'd do 'most anything for a dishonest dollar."

Movie Club Picnic

The annual picnic of the 8 mm Movie Club will be held Sunday at Corbetts Glen starting at 2 o'clock. The next meeting will be held Sept. 20 at the Museum.

Attends Navy School

Salvatore Agnello, seaman apprentice, USN, 44 Garson ave., has been selected to attend the Electronics Material School at the Naval Training Center,

Great Lakes, Ill.

Before entering the Navy March 11, 1944 he was graduated from Edison Technical High School.



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NOT TALK, BUT VALUE! (our prices speak for themselves)

79.⁰⁰ JAP MINK

PERSIAN LAMB 99.⁰⁰

Two from our advance collection of value coats with a luxury look . . . coats specially selected to bring you the finest in style and definite savings.

Left, the full swing back coat with the young close-throated fur collar.

Right, the exquisite Persian sailor collar coat. In new glowing fall shades.

AIR-COOLED—FOURTH FLOOR

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948



THERMOMETER SWITCH-EROO — In such weather as we've been having lately Lorraine Rogers, entertainer at Mike Conroy's Inn this week, is decidedly comfortable when she gets into her business clothes. **BUT WHEN WORK'S DONE** Lorraine has to get out of her heat-resistant uniform

and put on her street clothes, while working in the winter. (Think how she must shiver time.)

Legion Sponsoring Ball, Drum Corps Night at Stadium

Baseball and Drum Corps Night, sponsored by the Monroe County American Legion, will be staged at Red Wing Stadium Sept. 17 starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Feature of the evening will be a ball game pitting the Jules-Verne Fish junior Legion team, county champs, against the Cooper-Marine squad, city champs now contending for state honors. Other highlights of the evening will be a parade preceding the ball game and a drum corps contest after the game.

Sheriff Al Skinner heads the citizens' committee promoting the affair. Clifford Drullard is chairman and Dennis J. Lavadas is secretary.

All post commanders in the county have tickets and box seats may be obtained at legion headquarters, 34 Court St.

Hobart Names Dean

Dr. Seymour B. Dunn, associate professor of history, has been named dean of Hobart College effective Sept. 1. Dr. Dunn was graduated by Dartmouth College in 1934. He received his master's degree from Cornell in 1936, and his doctor's degree from Cornell in 1939.

Serves On Destroyer

Raymond Hilger, seaman, USN, 79 Englantine rd., is serving aboard the picket destroyer USS Leary



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10th Ward Democrats To Picnic Sunday

Resumption of the annual 10th Ward Democratic picnics, a highlight of pre-war social-political activities in the northwest area, will be made on Sunday with festivities scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. at the Emerson St. picnic grounds. Andrew Oliver has been named general chairman by the ward Democratic committee. Nelson Owen, Jr., in charge of the speakers' committee has invited all local candidates from the northwest district to attend.

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

**VERI-small
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PARAVOX
Hearing Aid**



FLASH! FLASH!

PARAVOX produces newest, smallest hearing aid, weighs 4 1/2 ounces, has great power with clearness. See it, try it, lift, and you'll admire it. Made by the originators of America's first "All-in-One" vacuum-tube hearing aid. Has exclusive internal-type plastic chassis with printed circuits, and on-the-spot "one-minute service". May we show it to you today?

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Specially Priced Dinnerware



Old Fashioned Garden.
Reg. 15.95 **13.33**

Rich poppies, picturesque roses, on embossed ivory — service for eight — 50 pieces for only 13.33!

China, Fourth Floor

53-Pc. Roxbury
Reg. 17.95 **15.44**

Graceful fluted rim banded in bright red with a single spray of multicolor florals on ivory. Service for 8 — and you save!

53-Pc. Acacia
Reg. 19.95 **16.66**

A neighborly fence-and-flower scene in yellow on ivory with a gold band. Service for eight at a special saving!

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Beautifully Tailored . . . Luxuriously Thick

FRINGED HOBNAIL BEDSPREADS

SALE
\$4.98

Lauer's remarkable bedspread value is likely to fetch you bargain hunters a-runnin' to 50 State Street, first thing tomorrow morning! Wonderful, American Beauty, deep-fringe, hobnail bedspreads in generous double bed sizes at a price so low you'll hardly believe our dollar sign. The soft-as-down tufts are securely sewn and reinforced. They're thick and fluffy, too. The 4½-inch fringe carries all around three sides and hangs to the floor for a "new" look. Lauer's price on the full sizes in white, blue, yellow, green or rose. . . . \$4.98

SALE
\$3.98

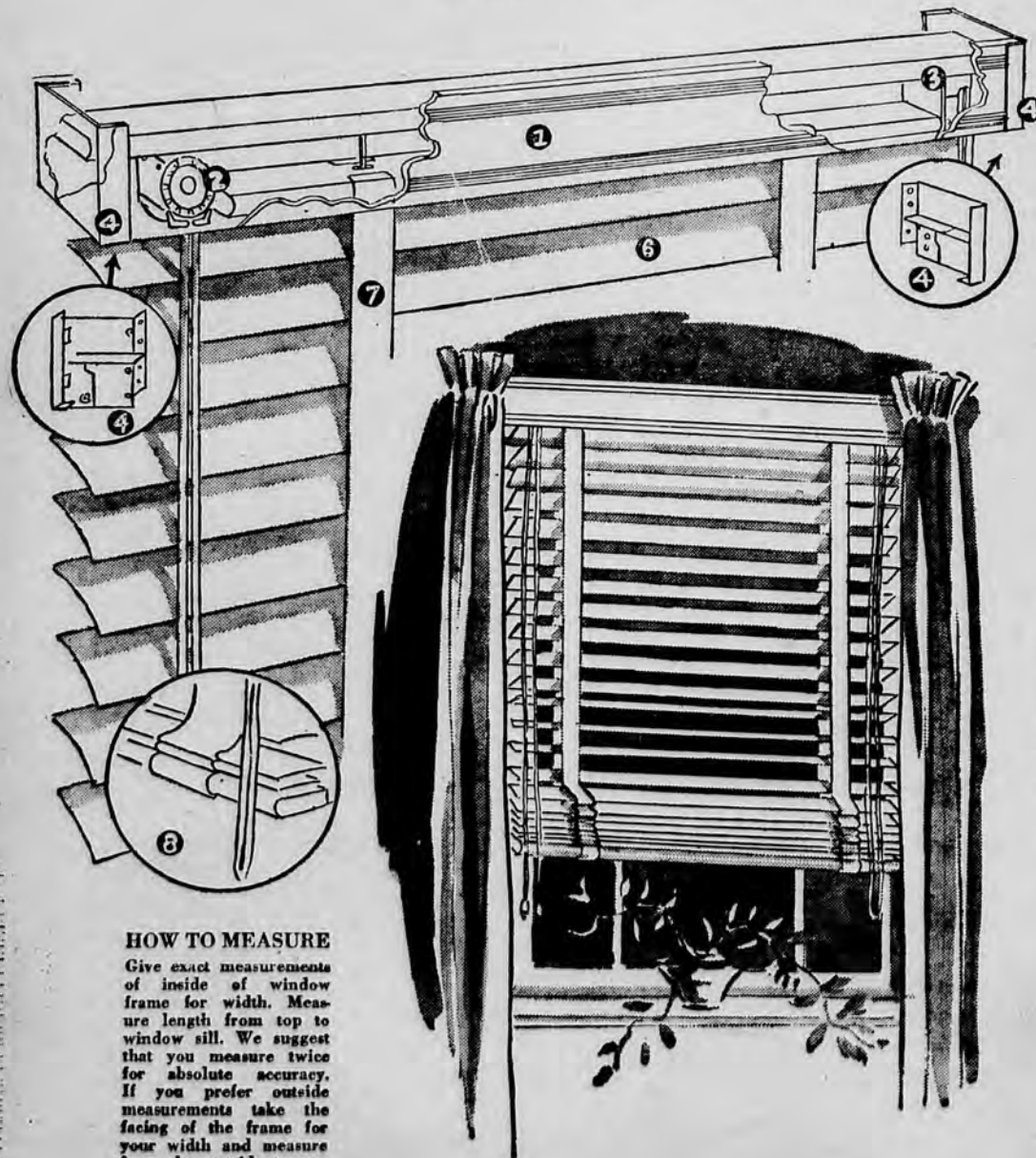
STEEL SLAT
Venetian Blinds

All sizes from 23" to 35" wide
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Again Lauer's offer a wonderful value in fine steel slat Venetian Blinds. They are the greatest values we have ever offered. Read the features listed below. Look at the illustration . . . look at it carefully, because it shows you exactly what you get. Then ask yourself — "How can I do better?" You can't! These are top-notch quality blinds that will last you a lifetime! One . . . two . . . ten or twenty windows! Now! Right now is the time to buy Venetian Blinds for each and every one of them. Come to Lauer's tomorrow or tomorrow night. Bring your correct measurements and place your order. \$3.98

HERE ARE THE FEATURES!

1. Wood fascia board completely encloses mechanism
2. Improved, self-adjusting tilt gear keeps cords even.
3. Cord lock is always secure. No effort required.
4. Easy to install.
5. Plastic tassel ends easy to clean.
6. Flexible steel slats are extra strong.
7. Fine quality mingled color tapes fully overlap slats.
8. Wooden bottom rail protects sills and window frames.



HOW TO MEASURE

Give exact measurements of inside of window frame for width. Measure length from top to window sill. We suggest that you measure twice for absolute accuracy. If you prefer outside measurements take the facing of the frame for your width and measure from the outside top to the sill as before.

Lauer's
50 STATE

Open Friday Night Until 9 P. M.

Radio Group Asks FCC To Clarify Stand on Atheists

The Federal Communications Commission has been asked to clarify its stand on atheist broadcasts, especially as it relates to charges leveled against a local radio station. A letter, demanding such clarification, was sent this week by the Religious Radio Association, a metropolitan New York organization interested in the religious use of radio.

A case is currently pending against Station WHAM, in which the Rochester Freethinkers Society claims it was refused time on the air to reply to alleged attacks against atheism, carried by the station.

In 1946, the FCC ruled that radio time should be allotted to persons or groups who demanded the right to answer "direct or indirect arguments" against atheism.

The letter from the Religious Radio Association declares that a 1948 poll shows that 94 percent of the American people hold a belief in God. The 1946 FCC decision, the letter says, tends to discourage scheduling of religious broadcasts by radio, personnel, who would feel that they would be forced to carry atheist rebuttals, and thus alienate the majority of the listening audience.

Columbia Music To Sponsor Royal Broadcasts Here

Broadcast of all of the home games of the Rochester Royals this season was assured this week when the Columbia Music and Appliance Store, 77 Clinton Ave. S. signed to sponsor the games over WHAM.

The games will again have Bob Turner, WHAM sports-caster, at the mike. As has been the format for the past three seasons, the games will be aired at 11:10 p. m. each night, starting with a resume of the first half's play and providing a play-by-play account of the action through to the finish of the game.

Contract for the airing was inked this week by Morrie Silver, head of the Columbia store, and announced at a luncheon attended by Les and Jack Harrison, president and secretary of the Royal management, Bob Turner, Stromberg-Carlson and WHAM officials, and Carl S. Hallauer, Jack Jardine, and Harry Crowley, of the Royal board of directors.

Serves On Sicily

Earl Usselman, seaman apprentice, USN, 144 Martin St., is serving aboard the converted escort carrier USS Sicily, presently engaged in ferrying 69 jet planes, 120 officers, and 500 enlisted men of the 36th Fighter Wing from Balboa, Canal Zone, to Glasgow, Scotland.

Cong. Keating To Speak At 21st Ward Picnic

Republicans of the 21st ward will make merry at their picnic Saturday at Old Meadows in Ellison Park from 1 to 6 p. m.

Special attractions for youngsters have been lined up by the committee in charge under the direction of Supervisor A. Gould Hatch, executive committeeman for the ward. Free pony rides, free peanuts and suckers, are among those attractions. A sports program will also be run off for the young people.

Republican candidates will speak, highlighted by the appearance of 40th District Congressman Kenneth B. Keating.

Free transportation to the park from the Blossom Rd. bus loop will be provided.

COPS . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

sale of drinks between 8 a. m. and 3 a. m. and passes on to county boards authority to further restrict hours. Such further restriction locally takes the form of a 2 a. m. closing hour.

Bazaar pointed out that some cities, such as Buffalo, have detailed a special police squad to enforce closing hours. He said the local board is ready, willing, and anxious to proceed against any bar operator when evidence of violations is supplied by police officers or other responsible persons. He added he has received no complaints from police officials concerning the violations mentioned by Faulkner in his report to the Council and to Chief Henry T. Copenhagen.

RTC . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

any says the pass is a villain and asks permission of the Public Service Commission to toss it out entirely. It's expected that the new tune will catch on and that the public will learn to dance to it.

Here are some of the words to the original hit that appeared in a company ad in The Democrat & Chronicle on Oct. 18, 1934:

"Whether you want to take the long ride between home and work, across town to friends or relatives, or just a few blocks up or down from store to store the pass will be your passport on every city car and bus.

"In fact, you need not hesitate to ride from one stop to the next if it will relieve you of the weight of a package or shelter you from a shower.

Now listen to the song sung by Gay R. Brown, RTC counsel, in his plea before the Commission last week to have the pass abolished:

"In exercising their privileges, some pass holders or short riders travel a block or two, often depriving long trip riders of bus space which would take them to their homes or employment." He

called the pass "discriminatory and contrary to every standard the Public Service Commission has ever set up."

Brown told the Commission each pass is being used for 23.8 riders a week, an average of less than 5 cents a ride. "Some people," he said, "use the pass 30, 40, and even 50 times a week, and are riding for 2, 3 and 4 cents a ride, which is far below actual cost of operation."

Cross-examination of RTC witnesses by Corporation Counsel William H. Emerson indicated the city believes the alleged abuse of the pass is exaggerated.

Reliability of the company's figures on pass users also is being questioned by others. In a letter to the Commission, James B. Cummings of 5 Walter Pk., says he has seen drivers record his presence by depressing the counter on the fare box three or four times. Mr. Cummings continues:

"Occasionally I have seen the counter pressed more times than the total number of riders boarding a bus on a trip downtown. It is unfortunate that the RT must resort to methods of this kind in order to claim an average fare of less than five cents and discredit the pass.

"Here is another fallacy: When I make a trip to my destination which generally requires changing buses, I am theoretically recorded twice, once on each bus. In practice it may be more often. But if I use a token and a transfer, I am considered to have taken one trip for 8 1/3-cent fare.

"If the RTC would count the single use of a pass as only half a trip, a much more accurate picture would be presented and the cost per trip would be nearer eight cents than the widely advertised 'less than five cents.'"

The RTC seeks to eliminate both the \$1.20 city pass and the \$1.60 suburban pass, while maintaining the 10-cent cash fare, six tokens for 50 cents and the 5-cent school fare.

Hearings have been adjourned to Sept. 9 and sometime after that date the decision will be made.



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Take advantage of this unusual opportunity to trade in your old mounting... enrich the looks of your diamond with a new, beautiful, modern setting.

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50 STATE

ight Until 9 P. M.

Valentine's Going "Big Time" Hurt Undergraduate School

BY DAVID E. KESSLER
Prominent University of Rochester officials, as well as alumni, have been busily denying the SUN's report of two weeks ago that President Alan Valentine will not return in 1949.



Only the University trustees and some of the more important alumni know the correct answer. The SUN reporter who wrote the original story claims he has ample authority for his report. Scores of alumni who are in position to know about such things, tell us (off the record, of course) that the Valentine regime here is ended. We'll all know who is right sometime next year, and not before.

But there can be no denial of the feeling among large numbers of local alumni that the gravest mistake of Valentine was his effort to place the University of Rochester in the category of larger, older national educational institutions.

That was exemplified by the hiring of a number of the nation's leading educators and by the large expenditures of their time as well as the University's money on research.

That he accomplished his purpose cannot be denied. Within the past five years, at least five members of the U.R. faculty have been invited to the presidency of other institutions of learning. Also, the University of Rochester has gained world renown for its studies in the fields of medicine and even atomic energy.

All of this is praiseworthy. But the fact remains that the growing emphasis on the graduate schools and research necessarily stunted the amount of attention paid to the undergraduate phases of the university. This has been especially true of the contact the school has kept with the local community.

An dthere is the rub.

It must be remembered that approximately \$50,000,000 of the U. R.'s enormous endowment fund came from a Rochesterian—George Eastman by name. About \$10,000,000 more came from the endowment fund drive of the thirties, during which the bulk of the sum was shelled out by Rochesterians. Service to this community was the Eastman philosophy.

There is, therefore, more than a small measure of justice in the feeling that aspiring students from this community should be given some preference in U.R. entrance plans.

That has not been true. Local boys and girls applying for admission have been required to compete with the brains of students from all parts of the United States. It is inevitable that the rank and file of local aspirants would lose out in such competition.

From a purely scholastic viewpoint, the highminded Valentine admission policy has

produced a superior type of student body.

But, has it recognized fully the debt owed to the community?

One of our Rochester brewers has an excellent slogan: "The local beer with the national reputation".

That's fine for beer. Whether it is proper to adopt that idea for a local university is being questioned by many alumni.

Basically, that seems to me to be the real criticism of the Valentine regime. He shouldn't

be criticized from any academic standard. For he has undoubtedly accomplished a tremendous task in raising the national prestige of the University of Rochester.

The only question seems to be this:

It that the direction the University really should take?

If the answer is in the negative, then the Valentine regime should be at an end, and a different president be brought in to pilot the school on a new course.



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For versatility, beauty, wearability and value . . . nothing can surpass sleek Muskrat. In exciting Mink and Mutation blends. Also rich Natural. From 297.00



Sophisticated black Persian silhouette . . . tightly curled, glossy and radiant . . . created in all our new '49 Fashions. From 497.00

MOUTON LAMB (dyed)	\$197	to	327
MUSKRAT, All Shades	297	to	527
CARACUL, Black, Brown, Grey	297	to	897
MARMOT, Sable and Mink Dyed	297	to	327
GREY KIDSKIN	297	to	327
PERSIAN PAW, Black, Grey	297	to	367
PERSIAN LAMB, Black, Grey	497	to	1397
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All Prices Include Tax

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Reserve winter warmth now—pocket pre-season savings!

SEARS ANNUAL

BLANKET LAY-AWAY SALE

50¢ DOWN HOLDS ANY BLANKET UNTIL OCT. 1st... BUY NOW!



COMPARE SIZE, WEIGHT, BEAUTY! YOU'LL AGREE YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER BLANKET AT THIS LOW PRICE

3¹/₈ lbs. virgin wool



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- 72x84-in. Size
- Rayon Satin Binding
- 5-Year Guarantee Against Moth Damage
- Rose, Blue, Green, Peach
- Regular \$6.90

We think this is the best blanket for the money anywhere! Compare, decide for yourself! Woven for wear of 3¹/₈-lbs. pure virgin wool. Napped to soft, rich beauty on both sides for welcome warmth. Bound in gleaming rayon satin to match its glorious colors... rose, blue, green or gold. Protected by Sears five-year guarantee against moth damage. Take advantage of this exceptional sale value now... 50¢ down will hold each one you choose until October 1st.

MOST ITEMS ON SALE AT BOTH STORES

SPECIAL OFFER WOOL BLANKETS

Extra comfort!
Extra warmth!

8.88

Compare with others at 10.95! These blankets were made to sell for 9.90... Sears price! Luxuriously blended of fine, long-fibered wools for enduring wear, real warmth. 4-lb. weight, extra 72x90-in. size. Six pastel colors and white, rayon satin bound.

Super 72x90-in. Size BIG OVERSIZE 100% WOOL

Sale Priced
For Savings

6.88

Regular 7.90! Extra comfort for double beds! Six inches longer than standard size. 3¹/₄-lbs. pure virgin wool with thick, fluffy nap to hold heat. Bedroom beautifying shades of rose, blue, green, or gold. Rayon satin bound.



PLAID WOOL BLANKET

Reg. 10.98

9.88

100% wool grey and red plaid blanket... deep napped for luxurious, snuggle-down warmth 72x90 inch "Luxury Length" for snug tuck-in. Weight 4¹/₂ pounds.



DOUBLE PLAID

85% Wool

4.88

Satin bound ends — 72x84 size, washable, 25% wool and 75% cotton.



100% WOOL BLANKET

Reg. 15.90

13.88

Pure virgin wool! 5-year guarantee against moth damage. Choose several now in lovely Harmony House shades, priced budget-wise. Measures 72x90 inches.

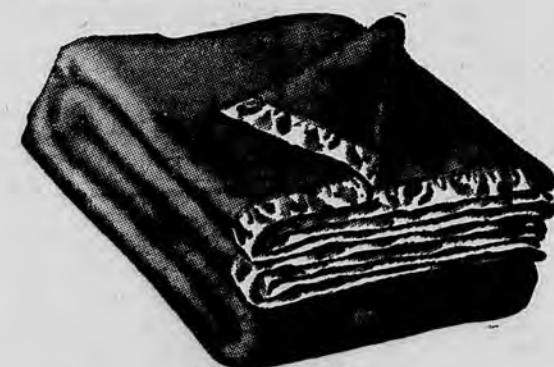


COTTON SHEET BLANKET

Reg. 2.69

2.44

Made of 100% downy cotton. Extra-generous width... size 81x95. Extra-sturdy. Perfect for summer use. Get several today and save money at this sale price.



*Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back*

SEARS

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Moslyn To Represent Eagles at Convention

Past President William H. Moslyn will represent the Rochester Aerie, Order of Eagles, at the 1948 "Golden Anniversary" convention of the order at Seattle, Washington, starting Aug. 22.

Chairman Ray McCarthy announces arrangements are completed for the Cobourg Cruise scheduled for Sunday. The Steamship Ontario has been reserved and will leave the dock at the foot of Boxart St. at 10 o'clock.

SPEECH . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

Power Funds Sought

Also, I wish to call to the attention of the Congress three other problems on which action can and should be taken at this session.

The Congress should reconsider its recent actions which cut sharply into our national electric power policy. There is an acute shortage of electric power in this country now. I am therefore re-submitting to the Congress appropriation requests for certain power projects which must be provided right away.

These requests include the TVA steam plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn., and certain other projects on which Congressional reductions, if allowed to stand, will delay the production of power for a year or more. These appropriations should be promptly enacted, and at the same time certain crippling limitations should be removed from the law.

In the final days before adjourning in June, the Congress passed a bill raising the salaries of some Federal employees. However, this bill neglected long overdue reforms in the Federal pay scales and discriminated unfairly against certain groups of employees. The Congress should take this opportunity to enact more equitable and realistic Federal pay legislation.

Plea for Civil Rights Program

Finally, I again urge upon the Congress the measures I recommended last February to protect and extend basic civil rights of citizenship and human liberty. A number of bills to carry out my recommendations have been introduced into Congress. Many of them have already received careful consideration by Congressional committees. Only one bill, however, has been enacted, a bill relating to the rights of Americans of Japanese origin.

I believe that it is necessary to enact the laws I have recommended in order to make the guarantees of the Constitution real and vital. I believe they are necessary to carry out our American ideals of liberty and justice for all.

I hope that there is no misunderstanding of the recommendations I have made. I have asked the Congress to return, first of all, in order to meet the urgent need of our people for relief from high prices and the housing shortage. I urge the Congress not to be distracted from these central purposes.

At the same time, as I have stated, the Congress can and should act on certain other important items of legislation at this special session.

There are still other problems of great moment which vitally affect the welfare of the nation. I have discussed them in previous messages to this Congress. I have made recommendations for legislation to meet them. I do not repeat them now—because the purposes and limited time of this special session do not readily permit action on them.

"All These Measures Necessary"

However, I feel just as strongly as ever that all these measures are necessary. If the Congress finds time to enact any of them now the country will greatly benefit. Certainly, the next Congress should take them up immediately.

These include: A comprehensive health program, based on health insurance; a fair and sound labor-management relations law—in place of the Taft-Hartley law, which has proved to be unfair and unsound and which should be repealed; a real long-range farm program; a stronger Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act; a universal training program; a National Science Foundation; strengthened anti-trust laws, and the approval of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

The vigor of our democracy is judged by its ability to take decisive actions—actions which are necessary to maintain our physical and moral strength and to raise our standards of living. In these days of continued stress the test of that vigor becomes more and more difficult. The legislative and executive branches of our Government can meet that test today.

The American people rightfully expect us to meet it together. I hope that the American people will not look to us in vain.

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"MIRRO-MATIC"

4 QT.
PRESSURE
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\$12⁹⁵

Full 4 Qt. Capacity for home-canning and cooking larger meat-cuts. So easy to understand and use. "Permits cooking without looking." Audible automatic-pressure control, enables you to "HEAR" it. Made of the Finest Aluminum.

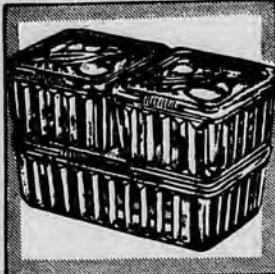


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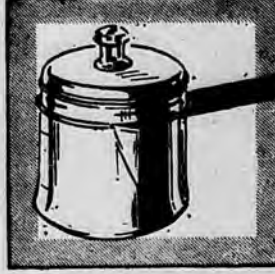
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In Sets of 8
5 Oz. Juice Glass 85c.
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Made by the Makers of Pyrex-ware. Attractive and convenient in cartons of 8.



Heavy Ridged Glass
REFRIGERATOR DISHES

4x4 Size . . . 15c ea.
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Each dish made to nest. Complete wit Hoover. Ideal for storing left-over foods.



2-Cup "Mirro"
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85^c

Made of fine aluminum, easy to keep clean. Makes delicious coffee in a jiffy. Economical and practical for small families.



Long Handled
MOP KING

\$1⁹⁵

Double strength cellulose sponge with squeegee. Cleans and wipes floors and windows. Rust-proof strainer to fit any pail. EXTRA HEADS 50c ea.

IT'S EASY TO KEEP COOL REFRESHED With . . . PORTABLE SHOWERS

Special

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Full tub-size ring 27"x43" with wall and ceiling attachments, easy to install. Complete with chrome plated shower head and 6' rubber hose.

PERMANENT SHOWERS

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\$24⁹⁵

Same as above, but for permanent installation. Complete with chrome pipe and divert-type faucets.



Faucet
DIVERTERS

\$1⁰⁰

Will fit your present faucet. For use with portable shower or bath spray.



Shampoo
BATH SPRAY

59^c

Extra heavy asbestos Anti-splash, 5 ft., rust-proof aluminum head to fit all connections. With Chrome-plated head and rubber Massage attachment . . . 85c.



Heavy Duty
IRON CORD

\$1¹⁰

cord, 8 ft. long, with shut-off and on switch in plug and rubber attachments cap.



Aerosol
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Handy, push button sprayer. Contains DDT and powerful Pyrethrum. Kills Mosquitoes, Flies, etc.

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PAINTS

For outstanding
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DU PONT DULUX SUPER-WHITE ENAMEL



Stays white—
resists yellowing

Ask your painter to use DULUX Super-White the next time your woodwork needs repainting. This brilliant white enamel produces a smooth, glossy finish for long-lasting protection and beauty.

- ★ fast, easy application; dries quickly
- ★ excellent coverage—high hiding
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\$8²⁰
Gal.
\$2³¹
Qt.

Made Right . . .
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HOUSE PAINT



Cleans itself!

Keeps your house always white, bright, and beautiful! The Du Pont House Paint label describes its "self-cleaning" action.

- ★ Starts white . . . stays white
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- ★ Also available in popular "self-cleaning" tints

\$5⁶⁴
Gal.
In 5 Gal. Lots

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PAINTS

standing
interior jobs . . .

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ULUX
PER-WHITE
AMEL



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to the next time your
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diant white enamel
smooth, glossy finish
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easy application; dries

coverage—high hiding

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Gal.
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Qt.

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to Stay White

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means itself!

ur house always white;
and beautiful! The
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t, and decay

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available in popular "self-
g" tins

\$564

Gal.
In 5 Gal. Lots



WELCOME GOVERNOR — Northwest Kiwanians welcomed N. Y. District Kiwanis Governor George F. Nugent of Yonkers, (at right) on his official visit here Monday evening. Extending greetings of the host club is Northwest President Ralph C. Buchholz (left). Others in the picture are Lt. Governor Simon H. Reynolds and Program Chairman Fred R. Metzinger.

PRICES . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

Hubby takes his lunch to the office; junior totes a lunch box to school and his mother grabs a snack in the kitchen at high noon. Then she goes to the desk to juggle figures and the hard cold facts of today's economy.

The story goes on — in gro-

cery stores, where some dealers are actually encouraging buyers' resistance; in the homes, where the good provider tightens his belt and scans the bills; in the kitchen, where the ladies file through recipes and scrape together left-overs. From Congress to the cracker-box philosophers, the HCL is the chief bone of contention — and we do mean bone.

Small's has this rugged SELF-WINDING WATCH

at the Lowest Price Ever!

- 17 JEWELS
- WATER RESISTANT
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- SWEEP SECOND HAND



SAVE
\$15.00

Reg. \$45 Value

\$29.95
only Plus 10% Tax

Rewinds by Arm Movement

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

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Exactly as advertised in Collier's,
Sat. Eve. Post etc. for \$249⁵⁰

SAVE
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ON THIS
BRAND NEW

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Radio and Automatic Phonograph

with **MIRACLE** tone arm

The greatest improvement
in RECORD PLAYING
since the invention of
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HURRY!
ONLY A
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ALL IN
ORIGINAL
CARTONS

\$10
DELIVERS

• New, improved changer plays up to 12 records . . . Automatically changes records in 3 1/2 seconds. • New pull-out panel for easy record loading. • 8-tube, static-free FM-AM Superhet radio. • Continuously variable tone control. • Powerful Alnico dynamic speaker. • Beautiful indirectly lighted Lucite dial. • Walnut veneer cabinet.

Formerly \$249.95—While Limitet Supply Lasts — Only

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EASY TERMS

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE
COMFORTABLY AIR CONDITIONED

77 CLINTON AVE., SO.

In NEWARK, N. Y., 126 E. UNION ST.

Columbia On The Air! WHEC—Joe Deane's "Open House" Every Afternoon
John St. Leger—WSAY—5:30 to 6:00 P. M. Nightly

The Sun Believes — Nation Faces Depression Unless United Price Action Is Taken

Prices today are somewhat like the weather. Everyone talks about them. But, no one does anything.

There is no single certain step or number of steps that can be relied upon to bring prices within range of the suffering wage earners' budget. Here are the suggested remedies:

1. President Truman and his advisers say it can be done by reinstating price controls.
2. Senator Taft and his "Yes-Men" in Congress say it can be accomplished by proper use of the Federal Reserve Board powers and other existing governmental agencies.
3. Big industry says the cure is to cut wages.
4. Organized labor contends the price problem can be solved if big business and industry would be content with smaller profits.

Since it is highly unlikely that any of these groups would agree to the other's suggestions, it is a safe bet that the current price spiral will be allowed to go on, uncontrolled. That means only one thing:

The depression which Federal Reserve Board Member Marriner Eccles predicted is "inevitable."

The SUN's editors do not pretend to be economists. They are not in position to give either the Congress or business a sure-fire formula for overcoming the most dangerous single threat to our way of living. But we do believe that it is silly to sit around and do nothing.

This fight against inflation is comparable to a military battle against an enemy of undetermined strength and resources. No general will admit that such an enemy cannot be defeated. If he is a good general, he musters his own resources to the best possible advantage and then attacks on the plan that promises to make the best use of them.

That is the best course open to the President, the Congress, Big Business and Organized Labor.

Since we are not theoretical economists, we'll confine our analysis to one of these phases mentioned above—the matter of inordinate profits in major industry. Because we can add 2 and 2 and be reasonably certain of the correct answer.

From two sources, the fact emerges that profits are "out of sight." And there is a grave question whether they are justified.

Lest there be any misunderstanding of our position, the SUN is not against profits in business. In fact, no one enjoys them more than our energetic publisher. But there must be a happy medium, if our economy is not to careen madly down the inflationary path of destruction.

The facts are, as recorded by the Associated Press and the Wall Street Journal, that industrial profits are the greatest in history. And in the automotive field — bellwether of the manufacturing industry — Ford has just stated that its prices will be raised again this week. That other auto makers will follow this lead is a certainty.

Only a few days ago, Philip Murray of the CIO, pointed out what happens when his workers are given a wage increase. He said the steel industry signed new wage contracts with the workers, calling for a total annual raise of \$160,000,000. They promptly tacked prices on steel that gave the makers an increase for the same year of more than \$500,000,000.

There can be no denying that this is common practice. Workers are waging a losing battle, as they seek and win higher paychecks.

The moral of all this is simply that Big Industry and Big Business can take the first step towards halting the upward price spiral by reducing or at least maintaining the present level. Will they do it?

On the answer to that rests our hopes for avoiding a ruinous depression—one that is not now nor ever has been necessary.

From The Publisher's Desk

We have always taken pardonable pride in the SUN's editorials. They are in character and they are timely. We receive countless comments, all favorable. Mr. Parkhurst Whitney, one time editor of Outlook magazine and editorialist of long experience, contributed the greater part of these writings.

The morning local newspaper, perhaps after a little self-analysis, apparently shared our opinion that The SUN's editorials are excellent and that Mr. Whitney's knack

for phrasing would look well in their paper.

Our Mr. Whitney has left us, as more frequent writing and more editorials meant more money in a day when money is quite important. He leaves with our blessings, albeit we regret his departure and shall miss the sparkle of his wit and charm.

We are pleased that Parkhurst Whitney's thinking will see the light of day more often in a 7-day paper, and we are gratified that his talents have

been recognized by an organization not exactly famous for its perspicacity.

You'll be able to recognize the Whitney stuff in perusing the editorial pages of Rochester's morning paper — they stand out like glittering nuggets in an editorial dither of pap and hogwash.

Meanwhile, other talented members of The SUN staff will strive to follow the pattern set down by the originator of our editorial page. We know you will like them.

G. Curtis Gerling

Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

I can now give you the final labor lineup for the big league political campaign this Fall. But before I do, let's go back to one hot night at the Democratic convention just before the full ticket was nominated.

A telephone rang in the cramped Bellevue-Stratford's Suite 901 and a dignified, white-haired chap, using the only two fingers left on one of his hands by a railway accident, lifted the receiver.

At the other end was Democratic Party chairman J. Howard McGrath — and he was clearing it with "Al." Meaning the railway trainmen's chief — A. F. Whitney. McGrath read him a short list of potential vice - Presidential nominees. Whitney agreed to go along with Sen. Barkley, and McGrath went back to work.

Today it's apparent why McGrath was clearing things with

the man who once threatened to spend \$40,000,000 to defeat Mr. Truman. It can be revealed here for the first time that Whitney has agreed to replace Dan Tobin as chief of the Democratic Party's Labor Committee. And Whitney tells me he'll be active, touring the country for the Democratic ticket.

In CIO circles it's more and more apparent that Mr. Truman will be endorsed after the summer meeting of vice-presidents late next month. At the same time, William Green, George Meany and a score of the AFL's weight-wielding chiefs are ready to back the President.

But Gov. Dewey isn't doing badly at all in labor circles. The powerful Teamsters, the union which ran mass banquets as the kick-off spot for Franklin Roosevelt's campaigns, now is either neutral or ready to

campaign for the Republicans in New York and California.

At a summer spot in Wisconsin, Big Bill Hutchison is still holding out on G.O.P. offers to make him G.O.P. labor chief once more. Not exactly coy, the huge carpenters leader wants a very simple promise from the Dewey camp — and reports are that he'll get it.

The carpenters, who'll campaign for Dewey at least in New York, want the G.O.P. Governor to pledge himself to modify the Taft-Hartley law. Judging from conversations with Rep. Hartley, I don't think Dewey would have much difficulty getting his party to back this pledge once he made it — and I believe he already has in off-the-record talks.

Obviously some labor chiefs no longer are taking the Taft-Hartley law as a personal insult

(Copyright, 1948, New York Post Corp.)

"What Does Brownell Mean By A 'Happy' Sealing?"



Sun Readers Believe —

There seems to be a good deal of controversy at present about the Anti-Vivisection article in a recent Saturday Evening Post. Perhaps a few facts might help. From time to time the vivisectionists feel a need of defending their position and some publication accommodates them.

We have no objection whatever to the truth, we welcome it but when anyone misquotes and distorts facts as was done in the interview with Mr. Richard, our side should be heard. The reporter took no notes yet pretended to quote him at length.

Mr. Moukhanoff was mentioned as working out of Rochester to try to form a group to unite all societies. It just happens that he is president of the International Conference Against Vivisection which was formed in England in 1900 and held its first meeting in Washington, D. C. in 1913. Since then the headquarters has remained in this country and its membership consists of practically every Anti-Vivisection, Humane and S. P. C. A. in the world, as well as a number of individual members.

Meetings are held twice a year in various cities with delegates attending from across the U. S., Canada and when possible from abroad.

Each society however is completely independent and carries on its work as it sees fit.

The National Society in Chicago as well as Illinois are two such individual societies as are also the New England Society in Boston, the American Society in Philadelphia, The Vivisection Investigation League in N. Y. City and all the others too numerous to mention.

As for trying to argue with anyone in a letter it is a waste of time for no one can speak with authority until they have read the facts against vivisection as contained in the medical reports. We do not pre-

tend to be medical authorities for like Will Rogers often said "All we know is what we read" and that's enough.

Edith L. Button.

I was very much surprised at your criticism of policeman for arresting a man on Jefferson Ave., for selling fireworks. The popular criticism of police is that they don't make enough arrests. Commissioner Woods spent time and, I suppose, money to go to Albany to have fireworks declared illegal in New York State. I have heard that lots of stores are selling fireworks but that is no excuse for violating a law.

Mrs. Matt Cunningham.

Ed. Note:— Political Polka was not taking issue with the fact of the arrest. Rather, it was criticizing the officer for failing to find evidence of a far more serious offense next door.

Our city fathers have been passing the buck in regard to raises for policemen and firemen for the past ten years. They continuously cry that they can't find money for these men to allow them to live decently, but they had no trouble finding \$616,000 for salt to throw on city streets.

Where is the Citizens Tax League? Isn't that group supposed to watch where the tax money is spent? City Manager Cartwright, Mayor Dicker, and all the rest of the councilmen enjoy good, fat salaries in addition to the \$1,500 they get from the city for doing absolutely nothing as they sit in council meeting. Nothing, that is, except what Boss Tom tells them to do.

It would be a safe bet that if the Democrats were in power now, our police and firemen would not have to resort to so-called "pressure methods" to get their pay up where it belongs. I say our city fathers should hang their heads in shame.

A. E. Reeder.

Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

Sharks and Shills Shellack Saloon Society

Tom Sullivan, the husky young San Franciscan whom we've been ribbing in this space because of his nightlife informalities, emerges the hero of the strange doings at the palatial duplex terrace apartment of Mrs. Vivienne Wooley-Hart (formerly the home of Connie Nast) at 1040 Park Ave. It was there that some society suckers were taken over with crooked gambling gimmicks at a party represented as a charity fund-raising affair.

The repercussions rattled out a racket which has been worked in and on our best circles for months. The modus operandi is approximately thus: Presentable front-men call on rich women and induce them to lend their homes for large gatherings, which, somewhat like church bazaars, it is pictured, will painlessly net substantial sums for the Heart Fund. Then, on the same representations and the hostess' standing, they assemble and trim the guests.

Mrs. Wooley-Hart's lavish, art-plastered domicile, sometimes referred to as "Gallerie Vivienne," with its private foyer on which the elevator opens directly, was solicited and contributed. She was not present last Wednesday afternoon, having gone to her country estate and left the eleemosynary enterprise in the hands of her servants and the soft-hearted promoters who were so touchingly eager to aid the unfortunate.

In moved the professional gamblers whose faces are familiar to those New Yorkers who take an occasional fling at Las Vegas, Havana, Miami and the undercover joints of New Jersey. One of them was handsome Bill Buckner, who did a stretch in Uncle Whiskers' stir on a \$1,000,000 fraud in rigging Philippines Railroad bonds. Buckner had been the favored escort of Loretta Young. He married Adelaide Moffett, heiress-beauty-cabaret canary.

Invitations had been circulated and about 200 had assembled. Some of our foremost cafe society characters had followed up the bids and urged well-to-do cafe-crawlers to be certain to be there. When they came, they saw the multi-roomed layout converted into a gambling casino, with chemin de fer, roulette, craps, and that gyp-and-clip drum-head device, the bird cage.

The play, as usual, started conservatively. But soon the bets were in the thousands. A Chinese who owns downtown property dropped about five grand. A garment salesman paid up \$4,000, but some witnesses think he was a shill. All went smoothly until Sullivan, who had been invited, but who came late, sauntered in. He saw his friend, W. Bedford Sharp, Houston oil millionaire, playing and losing. He told Sharp, without keeping his voice too low, that he was being bilked and rooked with crooked dice. Some say Sharp was \$10,000 behind. A better estimate is around \$2,500.

Sharp stopped playing, said he would pay up—and asked in the name of which charity he was to write his check. He was assured the cause would get his dough, but because some expenses had to be deducted, would he please make the check to Cash? Sharp refused. He and his individual party, which included Puk Paaris, the model, started to leave. A tough-looking inside "doorman" intercepted them, said they could not go until they had paid their losses. At that point Sullivan brought up a right from below his knees. The guard caught it on the chin and sailed through a glass terrace window.

Puk had lost \$5,000 and had written her check to Cash. Sullivan took her to her bank as it opened. Thursday morning, and had payment stopped, as a gambling debt, even if for charity, is uncollectable. But the boys weren't through with Sharp—they thought. He was living with his brother, a Navy commander, at 1075 First Ave. Buckner and two huskies called on him there and demanded that he kick in what he "owed." Sharp refused. The three closed in on him. The Texan grabbed a regulation .45, belonging to his brother—and you never saw three big men move so fast as did this trio, toward the exit door.

Reported Romancing—Betty Hensel, Cary Grant's ex-inspiration, preempting Otto Preminger... Comedienne Louise Howard and Jack Raymond, the writer, at Leslie House, not voting, but paired... Jay Rossback, Sophie Gimmel's lad, at Le Ruban Bleu with glorious Gloria Lynn... Mark Hanna with Babs Beckworth... Lucia Ryan, one time wife of Morgan Ryan (who was married to Arline Judge, also), and Waldo Hatch, social scion, told folks at Cavanagh's they will soon wed... Liza Morrow, songstress, and Bob Q. Lewis, radio funnyfeller, hope to combine their talents privately... Herb Steinberg, film ballyhoo-boy, and Barbizon cover-babe Caroline Doolittle (cousin of Gen. Jimmy), honeymooning in Connecticut... Red-haired Irene Weisgold gets that sparkling solitaire from RKO's Ira Morais next week... Chuck Trantum, WABD announcer, and blue-blood Verne Budlong Heffley will marry in October.

The U. S. has perfected an instrument that will register the explosion of an A-bomb anywhere on earth, except under water... Penicillin included in U. S. medical supplies sent to Italy saved the life of Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti... Marshall Petain, 92, prostrated after a heart attack... Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Assistant Air Secretary, and Russ Reynolds, of the metal corporation bearing his name, will be the top money-hustlers for the Truman campaign.

The musicians in certain Saratoga spots do not know yet what their pay is to be. Contracts have been signed with that important item left blank. The idea there is something like this, and has so been for years. For eleven months (all except August) when Saratoga is only a sleepy town where a few old people come to take the baths, bandmen get \$60 a week. During the 31 days of racing and sporting life, they get \$112. If—and that isn't yet definite in any of the places—there is gambling, they draw \$160 each. The employers agree to that and will come through with the difference if, as and when.

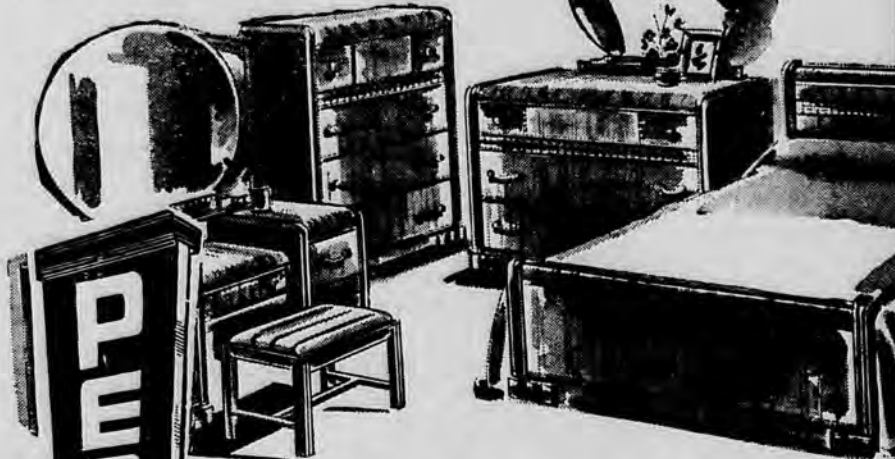
A. E. Reeder.

William A. Hartman.

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SAVE \$100

This Saving For SUN READERS ONLY



3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Set includes bed, chest, dresser, or vanity — beautiful modern lines, handsome walnut veneer finish — one of the most amazing values we have ever offered — only a few at this price, so hurry in.

\$99

PEOPLES EASY TERMS REG. \$199

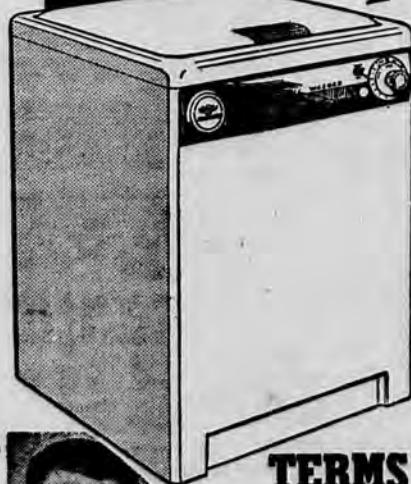
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FOLLOW THE ADVENTURES of DICK TRACY IN THE SUN



NEW Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer

with "LIVE-WATER" Action!



All you do is put in clothes and soap, set the dial and forget it! That's really care free washing. Other features are:

- Fills and empties automatically.
- Washes 8 lbs. of clothes in less than a half-hour — cleaner, whiter.
- Gives 2 deep, "Live-Water" rinses.
- Spins clothes damp dry.
- Self-balancing — needs no bolting down.
- Self-cleaning — porcelain inside and out.
- Can be hand-controlled for special jobs.

- NO CASH DOWN -
Your Present Washer
As Down Payment

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.92 WEEKLY
RALPH APPLIANCE Inc.
797 WEST MAIN ST.

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone Gen. 7595

WM. FARRELL, Mgr.

★

FREE! With This Coupon

2 Large Cans Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD

With Purchase of 3 Cans

Get 2 large cans of famous Ken-L-Ration FREE by simply presenting this Coupon and buying 3 cans (at DAW'S usual cut price) at any DAW'S store. A wonderful opportunity, to have your pet try Ken-L-Ration the dog food made with lean red meat.

Name
Address State
City

7 1/2-Inch Ladies' DRESSING COMB

Ladies' dressing combs — in this popular 7 1/2-inch length. Practically unbreakable.

13c

Choice of Colors

NYLON . . Invisible Hair Nets

Cap Shape With Elastic

9c

3 for 25c

Extra fine, double-mesh Hair Nets of sheer NYLON . . . practically invisible. Cap shape with elastic. All colors.

DAW'S DRUGS

WE GIVE GREEN S

U. S. ARMY SURVIVAL KIT

MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO

60c Size **49c**

SODAMINT TABLETS

Bottle of 100 **8c**

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

50c Size **41c**

DR. LYONS Tooth Powder

50c Size **39c**

SAYMAN'S SOAP . . . Reg. 15c

2 FOR 19c

CUTICURA OINTMENT

25c Size **14c**

ANUSOL Suppositories

Reg. 1.50 **1.19**

GILLETTE THIN BLADES

8 for 19c

Pint Bottle RUBBING ALCOHOL

8c

Large Size CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM

disc. pkg. **19c**

3-Oz. Bottle (OIL-BASE) NAIL POLISH REMOVER

8c

Reg. 35c Pint Size FLIT BUG SPRAY

19c

Does Your Dog "SCRATCH?"

Shampoo your dog with FLEA-D-T Dog Shampoo . . . removes every vestige of dust, dirt, fleas, lice and other vermin. Keeps your dog fresh, clean smelling . . . no "doggie" odor.

1/2-Pint **69c**

ROUT LOOSE DANDRUFF

with Lucky Tiger. Antiseptic tonic. Keeps hair combed . . . makes you scalp-happy too.

\$1.00 SIZE **89c**

LUCKY TIGER

PLASTI-LINER

Easy to Use Strips

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the Life of Your Plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, use this amazing, pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself, for instant and permanent comfort. It's easy. Just lay the strip on your upper plate or lower plate, then bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates or the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess and bother of temporary applications that last only a few hours or months.

Easy to Re-Fit and Tighten False Teeth

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't injure your plate. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. Removable as per directions. Users say: "Until I used Plasti-Liner I used several kinds of liners without success. Now I can eat anything." H. H. M. "My plates are now better fitting than new." E. H. C.

Lasts A Lifetime . . . 1.25

NERVES ON EDGE?

Can't Sit Still?

LIQUID 83c

8 ozs TABLETS 25's 67c

NERVINE

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.

This formula is called DOLCIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.

DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

10% DDT POWDER

Powder containing 10% DDT. Sprinkled in hiding places of Bed-Bugs, Roaches and other insects will destroy these pests.

4-oz. **39c**

Pound Size **89c**

25c SHAVES YOU FOR TWELVE WEEKS

Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES

GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

Painful CORNS GO . . . New Liquid Way

Just wet your corn or callous with HI-TEST. Quickly relieves soreness. Corns and callouses loosen so they can be easily removed. No filing, cutting or discomfort. Safe, simple to use. Felt pads included. Get HI-TEST LIQUID at DAW'S today and suffer no longer.

Hi-Test Corn Liquid . . . 29c

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit in Comfort

Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protecting film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today. . . ask for

► PROLARMON ◀

Norwich SUN-TAN LOTION

Specially designed to reduce the danger of sunburn, yet permit a beautiful tanning effect. Greaseless!

Regular Size **25c**

HANKSCRAFT Automatic ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER

Complete with Cord **\$1.79**

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

MIDGET DDT

Box of 3

Room-size Aerosol DDT Forces. Kills most crawling handy, simple to use, effective. Bombs only 19c at DAW'S has them at this sensational

LACO Shampoo

LACO'S mountain of fine-bubble lather cleanses deeply and gets at unpleasant flake dandruff. Try this really finer, higher quality GENUINE Castile Shampoo.

5-oz. **33c** 12-oz. **59c**

WHY Eat weight?

Have a sure. No No Candy P. meals, star. butter. You before meal ally curb in you eat ABSOLUTE PROOF supervised safe losses EXPERIMENT Get AYI 35-days su need. You on the ver

DAW'S COUPON 32-Pc. PICNIC BOX

Wooden Forks and Spoons

15 Shaped Forks
15 Shaped Spoons
1 Olive Spear
1 Butter Spreader

All 32 Pieces Only **8c**

(Limit of 3)

DAW'S COUPON MINIATURE GUM DROP JELLIES

Large 8-oz. pkg. **19c**

Limit 2

Tender jelly candies—spiced with the fruity goodness of juicy sun-ripened fruit . . . lightly coated with pure sugar . . . you'll enjoy every piece!

DAW'S COUPON RINSO SOAP POWDER

New! Improved! Contains SOLIUM

Large 35c Box **26c**

Limit One

DAW'S COUPON APPLE BLOSSOM FACE SOAP

Famous Apple Blossom Toilet Soap . . . made with pure cold cream . . . wonderful for face and bath.

Reg. 12c **3 for 19c**

(Limit of 6)

DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE "N." GREEN S. AMPS

BOMB BOMBS

Kills — Flies, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Gnats, Roaches, Moths, Spiders, Ants, Bedbugs, etc.

One Bomb contains enough kill-power for average size room.

SPRAYS DDT and PYRETHRUM

Box of 3 for **19c**

—size Aerosol DDT. Kills most crawling insects. Simple to use, effective. Only 19c at DAW'S.

CO CO

Mountain of lather deeply and at unpleasant and ruff. Try finer, higher ENUINE Caspoo.

Box of 3 for **19c**

WHY

Eat weight

Electric Little

9

to the correct quickly and cuts off cur-

COUPON

BLOSSOM SOAP

Toilet Soap . . . made . . . wonderful

for **19c**

2-Face MIRROR

Adjustable for Make-Up and Shaving

49c

Adjustable 2-faced mirror — one side is magnifying — for every purpose. Attractive high-polished finish.

GOOD QUALITY PLASTIC FINE COMBS

Big Value! **9c**

Well-made all-plastic Fine Combs

BUNIONS

STOP PAIN Quick!

See how quick FAIRYFOOT stops pain. — Makes bunion smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10c package of FAIRYFOOT Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.

You can really rely on **FRESH**

stops perspiration worries completely

43c and 59c

APPLE BLOSSOM BATH POWDER

Reg. 1.00 Box With Giant Puff

59c

Keep that fresh-from-the-tub feeling, with this soft, luxurious dusting powder, delicately perfumed with flower-fresh Apple Blossom.

WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAMS

Lather or Glider AND 50c AQUA VELVA

Both For **69c**

LIGHTNING FLY KILLER

with 5% DDT

Pint **39c**

Quart **69c**

New, double-action Lightning Fly Killer — grade AA, exceeds U. S. Dept. of Commerce requirements. Kills Fleas, Ants, Roaches, Bedbugs.

NOXZEMA CREAM

Get this big 10-oz. jar of Noxzema today at DAW'S — it's a money-saver! Enough to last the entire family for months.

Reg. 1.00 **89c**

10-oz. Size

SLEEP TONIGHT!

Do something when sleepless nights . . . endless twisting and turning . . . leave you exhausted in the morning. **NORMALIN TABLETS** can help bring calm, refreshing rest when nervous tension threatens normal sleep. **NORMALIN TABLETS** are non-habit forming . . . safe to use. Take as directed. Medically approved ingredients. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED. Clip this message to insure getting genuine **NORMALIN TABLETS** on sale today at . . . 98c

Logy? Headachy?

BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION

COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**

MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERESCENT DRINK

\$1.20 SIZE **97c**

Less Than the Cost Of One Haircut or Trim

KWIK-TRIM

The Amazing New Discovery That TRIMS HAIR WHILE IT COMBS!

59c Reg. \$1

Give Yourself a Trim or Haircut—at home. It's Quick . . . It's Easy . . . Saves You Money!

Cuts, trims, thins and shapes hair . . . men and boys get a complete haircut and trim . . . women and girls like Kwik-Trim for thinning, shaping their hair . . . beauty shops are using Kwik-Trim! (easiest way of all to shave the limbs, too). Pays for itself over and over again.

Mail Orders Accepted . . . add 6c for postage

ANT BUTTONS

Kills Ants

21c

PURE EPSOM SALTS

6c LB.

REG. 1.20 SIMILAC BABY FOOD

76c

KILL YOUR DOG'S FLEAS

Fleas not only make your dog's life miserable, but fleas can be positively dangerous to his health. They carry diseases. **LIGHTNING FLY** Powder contains a positive, powerful flea-killing compound; lets no flea escape. Sale to use . . . **49c** Mail Orders Filled

DRIVES MOSQUITOES AWAY

Apply a few drops of Allied Mosquito Lotion and enjoy being outdoors. Keeps mosquitoes, gnats and flies away from you. Contains 3 most effective mosquito repellents known. Easy, pleasant to use—just a few drops give protection. 60c Size . . . **49c** Mail Orders Filled

Get FOOT-ICE

Cooling, Soothing for Tired, Burning Feet

Rub a little of this snow-white medicated cream on your tired, burning feet . . . note how quickly they become cool, refreshed! Help a soften up corns and callouses, too. Ask for Benton's Foot-Ice at DAW'S **49c** 60c size. . . Mail Orders Filled

Vacation Special

SQUIBB'S TOOTH PASTE

Reg. 25c **2 for 39c**

Cleans your teeth safely and effectively . . . pleasant exciting taste leaves your mouth refreshed. Made from Squibbs Milk of Magnesia.

BE FAT?

plenty, lose with doctor's candy

er, graceful figure. No laxatives. simple AYDS don't cut out any potatoes, meats or simply take AYDS which automatically the appetite. Result (eat and lose weight. ELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING! POSITIVE! Eminent physicians clinical tests and report quick and with over 100 AYDS users. WHY ENT? Today. Only \$2.89 for a full oply—possibly more than you will use weight or your money refunded. First box. Come in, phone or write.

False Teeth

Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your drugist. Money-back guarantee.

DENTUR-EZE

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

New! Gillette

One-Piece RAZOR

With 10 Gillette BLUE BLADES

1.00

New, super-speed ONE-PIECE Gillette Razor and Speed-Pack with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in colorful gift box.

PRELL SHAMPOO

23c

Removes unsightly dandruff. Leaves hair lustrous.

DAW'S COUPON

Wemdbon's LAVENDER COLOGNE

Reg. \$1.00 **59c**

Keep cool and fresh—swish a little of this famous Lavender on temple, wrists, nape of neck . . . all over you after the bath. Wonderfully refreshing! (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON

PAPER TOWELS

Soft, absorbent, white paper toweling for all household uses.

150 Towels in Each Roll Fits All Standard Towel Fixtures

11c

Limit 2 Rolls

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MALTED MILK

Borden's Chocolate-Flavored

Reg. 39c 1-lb. **28c**

Borden's sweetened chocolate Malted Milk for hot or cold drinks . . . nutritious, delicious tasting, easily digested. (Limit One)

DAW'S COUPON

VANILLA FLAVOR

(IMITATION)

LARGE 6-OZ. SIZE **8c**

Reg. 25c Value (Limit 2 Btls.)

Form 33-D-7-1-48-250
EXPLANATION—Matter in bold in new matter in brackets is old law to be omitted.

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

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

THOMAS A. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FIVE OF ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO PROVIDING FOR THE DEVOLOUTION OF THE POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE OFFICE OF GOVERNOR UPON THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR-ELECT IN THE EVENT OF THE DEATH OF THE GOVERNOR-ELECT PRIOR TO HIS ASSUMING OFFICE.

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE

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

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

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

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

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

Provision shall be made annually by appropriation by every county, city, town, village and school district for the payment of interest on all indebtedness and for the amortization and redemption of term bonds, sinking fund bonds and serial bonds, (b) the redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes or other revenues, or renewals thereof, which are not retired within five years after their date of original issue. If at any time the respective appropriating authorities shall fail to make such appropriations, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied to such purposes. The fiscal officer of any county, city, town, village or school district may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any such indebtedness.

§ 3. Resolved (if the Senate concur), That paragraph C of section five of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

C. [Indebtedness heretofore or hereafter contracted by any county, city, town or village for or rendered by such county, city, town or village which shall have yielded to such county, city, town or village during the preceding year net revenue, to be determined annually by deducting therefrom during such preceding year an amount equal to all costs, during such year, of operation, maintenance, repairs and replacements, and the interest on such indebtedness, and the amount required in such year and such indebtedness. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which the amount of any such indebtedness to be so excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded

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

Net revenue shall be determined by deducting from gross revenues of the preceding year all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs for such year, or the legislature may provide that revenue shall be determined by deducting from the gross revenues of the preceding year during which the public improvement or part thereof, or service, has been in operation, the average of all costs of operation, maintenance and repairs for the same years.

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

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

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

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

D. The aggregate of indebtedness initially contracted from time to time after January first, nineteen hundred and fifty, for the construction, reconstruction and equipment of city hospitals, not exceeding the sum of one hundred fifty million dollars. Any indebtedness thereafter contracted in excess of such sum for such purposes, or the aggregate of such indebtedness, shall not be so excluded.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EIGHTEEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SEVEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX

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

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

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state and all of the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by competitive examination, provided, however, that any member of the armed forces of the United States who served therein in time of war, who is a citizen and resident of this state and was a resident of this state at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged or released under honorable circumstances from such service, and who was disabled therein to an extent certified by the United States veterans administration, and whose disability is certified by the United States veterans administration to be in existence at the time of his or her application for appointment or promotion, shall be entitled to preference and shall be appointed or promoted before any other appointments or promotions are made, without regard to his or her standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made. Until December thirty-first, nineteen hundred fifty, but in no event for a period less than five years next following the honorable discharge or release under honorable circumstances of a member of the armed forces of the United States who served therein in time of war, who is a citizen and resident of this state and was a resident at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States, he or she shall be entitled, after such disabled members of the armed forces shall have been first preferred, to similar preference in appointment and promotion, and thereafter until December thirty-first, nineteen hundred fifty-five in appointment only. Upon the abolition or elimination of positions in the civil service, to which the foregoing preferences are applicable, any such member of the armed forces shall be entitled to preference in the retention of any position held by him or her, in inverse order of the preference as

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO HOME RULE FOR TOWNS

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

section. Laws shall provide for the enforcement.

If the Assembly con-foregoing amendment a first regular legisla-tion after the next election of members in conformity with article nineteen of the constitution published for three to the time of such

AMENDMENT NUM- BER SEVEN

**RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND
ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN
AMENDMENT TO
SECTION SIX OF THE
CONSTITUTION
RELATIVE TO THE
DISQUALIFICATION
OF MEMBERS OF
THE LEGISLATURE
FOR HOLDING PUBLIC
OFFICE OR EMPLOY-
MENT FOR FIVE
YEARS OF PUBLIC
OFFICERS WHO
REFUSE TO SIGN
WAIVER OF IMMUNITY
FROM QUESTIONS
CONCERNING
THEIR OFFICES
BEFORE
GRAND JURY.**

olved (if the Assem-
bly concur). That section six of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

Section 1. No person shall be held to answer for capital or other serious crime (except in cases of impeachment, and in cases of militia when in actual service, and the land, air and naval forces in time of war, or which this state may keep with the consent of congress in time of peace, and in cases of petit larceny, under the regulation of the legislature), unless on indictment of a grand jury, and in any trial in any court whatever the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and shall be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation and be confronted with the witnesses against him. No person shall be subject to be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense; nor shall he be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, providing, that any public officer who, upon being called before a grand jury to testify concerning the conduct of his official duties, refuses to sign a waiver of immunity against subsequent criminal prosecution, or to answer any relevant question concerning such matter before such grand jury shall, by virtue of such refusal, be disqualified from holding any other public office or public employment for a period of five years, and shall be removed from office by the appropriate authority or shall forfeit his office at the suit of the attorney-general.

The power of grand juries to inquire into the willful misconduct in office of public officers, and to find indictments or to direct the filing of informations in connection with such inquiries, shall never be suspended or impaired by law. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUM- BER TEN

**CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO
SECTION TWENTY-THREE
OF THE CONSTITUTION
RELATIVE TO THE
COURT OF CLAIMS**

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

Section 2. [Nothing in this article contained shall abridge the authority of the legislature to create or abolish any board or court with jurisdiction to hear and audit or determine claims against the state, and any such tribunal existing when this article shall take effect shall be continued with the powers then vested in it until otherwise provided by law.] The court of claims is continued and shall be a court of record. It shall consist of the six judges now authorized by law, but the legislature may increase such number. The judge shall be appointed by the governor by and with the advice and consent of the Senate and their terms of office shall be nine years. The judges now in office shall hold their offices until the expiration of their respective terms. The court shall have power to appoint and remove its clerk and such other employees as the legislature may provide for. The judges shall have the same qualifications and shall be subject to the same restrictions as justices of the supreme court. The court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine claims against the state or by the state against the claimant or between conflicting claimants as the legislature may provide. The practice and procedure shall be that now or hereafter provided by law.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUM- BER ELEVEN

**CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO
SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE
EIGHTEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION
RELATIVE TO THE
CERTAINING THE POWER OF
CONTRACT INDEBTEDNESS IN
AID OF LOW RENT HOUSING AND
SLUM CLEARANCE**

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

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

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

The liability of a city, town or village on account of any contract for capital or periodic subsidies to be paid subsequent to the time of such contract for the purpose of ascertaining the power of such city, town or village to contract indebtedness, be deemed indebtedness in the amount of the computed value of the total of such capital or periodic subsidies remaining unpaid, calculated on the basis of an annual interest rate of four per centum. Such periodic subsidies shall not be contracted for a period longer than the life of the project assisted thereby, and in no event for more than sixty years. Indebtedness contracted pursuant to this article shall be excluded in ascertaining the power of a city or such village otherwise than by the method prescribed hereunder in excess of the limitations prescribed by any other article of this constitution unless at the same time it shall by law require such city or village to levy annually a tax or taxes other than an ad valorem tax on real estate to an extent sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on any such indebtedness. Nothing herein contained, however, shall be construed to prevent such city or village from pledging its principal and interest nor shall any such law prevent recourse to an ad valorem tax on real estate to the extent that revenues derived from such other tax or taxes in any year, together with revenues from the project or projects aided by the proceeds of such indebtedness shall become insufficient to provide fully for payment of such principal and interest in that year.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUM- BER TWELVE

**CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF
THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY
PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO
ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION
RELATIVE TO LIMITA-
TIONS UPON THE AMOUNT OF
TAXES WHICH MAY BE LEVIED
UPON REAL ESTATE BY COUNTIES,
CITIES, VILLAGES AND
CERTAIN SCHOOL DISTRICTS,
AND PROVIDING IN CERTAIN
INSTANCES FOR THE EXCLUSION
OF CERTAIN TAXES, IN COMPUT-
ING SUCH LIMITATIONS**

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

Section 10. (Hereafter, in any county containing a city of over one hundred thousand inhabitants, or in any such city, and, on or after January first, nineteen hundred forty-four, in any other city or any village, the amount to be raised by tax or taxes for city or village purposes, for city or village purposes, or for village purposes, in addition to providing for the interest on and the principal of all indebtedness, shall not in the aggregate exceed an amount equal to two per centum of the average assessed valuation of the real estate of such county, city or village subject to taxation, less the taxes levied in such year for the payment of the interest on and redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness described in paragraphs A and D of section 5 of this article, or renewals thereof, and certificates or other evidence of indebtedness (except serial bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years) issued for purposes other than the financing of capital improvements and contracted to be redeemed in one of the two fiscal years of their issue. Such average assessed valuation shall be determined in the manner prescribed in section 4 of this article with respect to the limitations of indebtedness. The provisions of this section shall not, however, prevent the legislature, by general or special law, from excluding from the limitation herein imposed, in the case of a village or of a city having not more than one thousand inhabitants, the whole or any part of the amount raised by tax on real estate for educational purposes. The amount raised by tax on real estate for educational purposes in a school district part of which is now within or coterminous with a city, or of a union free school district now wholly within but not coterminous with a city, shall not be included in determining the principal of all indebtedness, shall not exceed an amount equal to the following percentages of the average full valuation of taxable real estate of such county, city, village or school district, less the taxes levied in such year for the payment of the interest on and redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness described in paragraphs A and D of section five of this article, or renewals thereof, and certificates or other evidence of indebtedness (except serial bonds of an issue having a maximum maturity of more than two years) issued for purposes other than the financing of capital improvements and contracted to be redeemed in one of the two fiscal years immediately succeeding the year of their issue. (a) any county, for county purposes, one and one-half per centum; provided, however, that the legislature may prescribe a method by which such limitation may be increased to not to exceed two per centum;

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

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

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

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

In no event shall the limitation for any school district or consolidated school district described in this sub-paragraph (e) exceed two per centum.

The average full valuation of taxable real estate of such county, city, village or school district shall be determined by taking the assessed valuations of taxable real estate of the last completed assessment rolls and the four preceding rolls of such county, city, village or school district, and applying thereto the ratio which such assessed valuation on each of such rolls bears to the full valuation as determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer or agency as the legislature shall by law direct. The legislature shall prescribe the manner by which such ratio shall be determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer or agency.

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

Section 12. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That article eight of the constitution be amended by adding thereto a new section, to be section ten-a, to read as follows:

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

Section 13. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That section eleven of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

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

The fiscal officer of any such county, city, [or] village or school district shall determine the amount to be deemed indebtedness pursuant to this section, and the legislature may, in its discretion, provide that such determination, if approved by the state comptroller, shall be conclusive.

Section 14. Resolved (if the Assembly concur). That the foregoing amendment be referred to the first regular legislative session convening after the next succeeding general election of members of the Assembly and, in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

Albion Rally Set For Bernard Hart

An outdoor rally to boom the candidacy of Bernard Hart, of Medina, Democratic nominee for 41st district congressman will be held in Albion next Thursday. Local, regional and national Democrat bigwigs will be in attendance.

Heading the list of notables will be Capt. Victor Harding, chairman of the congressional

committee of the National Democratic committee. Coming from Albany will be Sol Kaplan, secretary to State Senate Minority Leader Irving Steingut. Heading the local delegation will be George F. Rogers, Democratic congressional candidate from the 40th district. All local Democratic candidates have been invited to attend.

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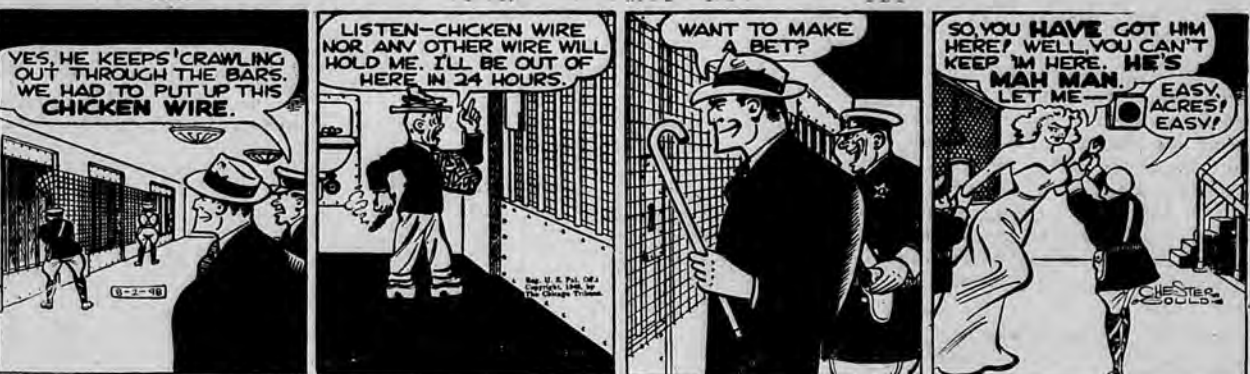
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The Correct Thing by Elinor Ames



Admit You've Forgotten—When introductions are in order we often find that the name of one whom we really know well momentarily escapes us. What to do? Admit it, find out his name then make the introduction. This is far better than avoiding an introduction or mumbling to avoid exposing a faulty memory.

Staking Seen Help In Tomato Growth

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

TIE THOSE TOMATOES!
The main advantage of staking tomatoes is early maturity. For tying the plants, use stakes, use soft twine or pieces of rags. Cut the twine in pieces about 2 feet long. Double each piece, loop it around the stake so it will not slip, and then tie it around the stem of the plant just below a leaf.

HOUSE PLANT PESTS: — Scale insects are the most common of house plant pests — and one of the easiest to recognize. If you see a sugary mark on the leaf of your plant you can be sure it's either aphid or scale work. Examine back of leaves, favorite hiding place. Note: Those black or brown spots on the back of ferns aren't insects. They are spores (seed) and are perfectly harmless. Control of scale pests consists of soapy water and kerosene. Stir a teaspoonful of kerosene into a quart of water, in which an ounce of laundry soap has been dissolved. Spray mixture on entire plant. Leave on foliage for 24 hours and then thoroughly wash off with clear water.

Aphid or plant lice — either green, brown or black — often appear like magic around tender growing tips of house plants. The standard spray is nicotine sulphate, in the form of Black Leaf 40.

TOMATO LEAF CURL: — What causes leaves of tomato plants to curl? The answer is difficult. Too much rain can cause curling; likewise lack of moisture will do the same. When the soil has been dry for a long period there is not enough moisture to enable the plants to move the starch and sugar from the leaves to other portions of the plant. The curl will not affect yield or quality of the tomatoes.

Cultivation is also associated with leaf curl because deep cultivation close to the plants will sever surface roots. This reduces the plant's ability to get water from the soil.

STILL TIME TO PLANT: — You can still plant root crops, such as carrots and radishes. Also time for leafy vegetables such as lettuce, kale, endive, spinach, cabbage and chinese

cabbage. In mid-October tie endive leaves together so the centers will bleach for several weeks.

Family Twits Unmarried Daughter

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl 23 years old. I work and support myself as well as give part of my salary to my parents. Now everything would be all right, except my father and mother are continually asking me if I intend to marry, or if I am going to be an old maid. From the way they carry on, you would think I was a burden to them.

I have come to the point where the twitting me about not being married irritates me. How can I stop my family from doing it?

DISGUSTED

ANSWER: You can't stop them, for teasing a girl about not getting married is the great and original family pleasantry. Don't take their joke seriously. Just tell them that you will get married when you get good and ready.

The main thing is not to let them rush you into marriage. So many girls are driven into

marrying men for whom they do not care, and whom they never should have married, by the family's anxiety to get them off of their hands, and the family's harping on their being old maids. The self-supporting modern girl does not have to marry for a living.

NOW You Can Actually

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THE HOTPOINT KITCHEN

You've Dreamed About

Complete with the Famous Hotpoint Dishwasher Sink, Refrigerator Garbage Disposal, and the Beautiful MASTER-PIECE RANGE.

FREE!!

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No String Attached

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SPECIALISTS IN F.H.A. MORTGAGES
LOW INTEREST RATES
FOR NEW AND OLD HOMES
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NEW! IMPROVED!

Richard Hudnut

Home Permanent

Only **\$2.75**

(plus 30c Tax)

Refill **\$1.50**

(plus Tax)

Takes only One* Hour Waving Time



1 Shampoo. Section hair. Moisten 1/2" strands with Waving Lotion and roll on end-papers and rods. Secure with rubber binders.



2 Apply Waving Lotion to each individual curl.



3 Wait required time. Saturate curls with Neutralizing Mixture. Remove curlers and rinse with Creme Rinse. That's that!



4 Set your hair in a style you know is becoming . . . and see how lovely your hair can look . . . from the very first day.

IT'S A MONEY-SAVER! You get the same type preparations — the same improved cold wave process used for expensive permanent waves in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon. Imagine, a salon-type permanent for only \$2.75 (plus 30c Tax).

IT'S A TIME-SAVER! Your Richard Hudnut Home Permanent takes only one-half* the usual time! You can give yourself a manicure or finish up the housework while it "takes." Double-strength neutralizer anchors your wave faster . . . makes the curl stronger for longer.

* depending on texture and condition of hair — follow instructions.

IT'S 7 WAYS BETTER! Anyone can follow the simple steps. If you've ever put your hair up in curlers . . . it's that easy to give yourself the same deep, soft wave the Richard Hudnut Salon is famous for. With this new Richard Hudnut Home Permanent, you can set your hair however you like it best — from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets.

IT'S NEW AND IMPROVED! Each kit contains 1 extra large bottle Creme Waving Lotion, 1 bottle Creme Rinse, Two lengths of rods . . . standard size for ringlet ends, extra long for crown waves! Generous supply of end-papers. Double-strength neutralizer.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

NEWS Mrs. Van the owner of RIPTON DRESSES tells me that fashions for fall will be on the saner side this season. Isn't that good news? Slimmer skirts, with back full-

ness, long yes, but geared to your own length. Muted colors, such as gull grey, prune, greens with a hint of yellow, and of course the beloved black. Falles, sheers, crepes and even wools

are now at RIPTON DRESSES just waiting for YOU. 739 Monroe Ave. Open Eve.

GERTRUDE INVITES YOU Whether you're tall or short, fat or thin, GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP can fit you to perfection.

No waiting. Those famous KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATIONS will keep you properly corseted in comfort. Mrs. McGee a R.N. knows her business. Courtesy, understanding and a pleasant personality, has brought her a thriving business of which she is justly proud. 305 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave. So. Stone 2536. PS. Ask about BRA'S.

I SHUDDER IN THE NIGHT

The story of Iris, who had three men in her life. One who loved her, one who desired her, one who needed her. A book-length secret.

UNWORN WEDDING RING

Another book-length secret. No one knew about the unworn wedding ring in her dresser drawer. The whole town would have been shocked if it had known the man who was her husband.

Eight other short secrets from life. Also articles on beauty, food and homemaking and fashion.

15c SEPT. ISSUE **SECRETS** NOW ON SALE 15c

Vic's MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

LAKEVIEW SLICED **BACON** 49c lb.

Round Steak ... 69c

BONELESS ROLLED **RUMP ROAST** 79c lb.

"T" BONE **STEAKS** 69c lb.

CRUSHED PINE-APPLE, 7-oz. can 2 For 29c

SEAFOAM **SARDINES** 2 Cans 25c

Maxwell House & Boscul **COFFEE** Ground to Your Order 49c

U. S. NO. 1 **POTATOES** 15 lbs. 49c

COOKING **ONIONS** 10 lbs. 49c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 35c

SHOULDER **VEAL CHOPS** 49c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 69c lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED **SMOKED CALLIES** 49c lb. 4 to 6 Lb. Average

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 78c lb.

SHOULDER **LAMB CHOPS** 59c lb.

RIB LAMB CHOPS 69c lb.

LOIN LAMB CHOPS 79c lb.

COUNTRY FRESH EGGS LARGE GRADE 'A' 65c doz.

GRADE 'A' **PULLETS** 53c doz.

ICE COLD BEER & ALE

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT ALSO SUNDAYS

SIRLOIN STEAKS 49c lb.

LEAN MEATY Pot Roast 49c lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 29c lb.

RIB END PORK LOIN 47c lb.

LEG OF LAMB 53c lb.

LAMB STEW 35c lb.

MODERNIZE Modernize your kitchen. ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC will help you. Someone has figured that a woman often walks as much as eight miles a day in a old fashioned kitchen. A modernized kitchen places the cooking, refrigeration, washing and work-counters in the proper relationship to each other and thus saves hundreds of steps for the homemaker. Drop into 89 East Ave. and talk over your problems with their Kitchen Planning Department.

REDUCE NOW IS THE TIME TO REDUCE. The place is with LAPETTIS, at her new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle. New equipment, quick results (you lose from the very first treatment) a nice pleasant atmosphere, with Bea at the helm, leaves you as relaxed as a kitten happy in the thought that you're on your way to a slimmer more attractive you. Stone 2536. FETTES.

GET READY FOR FALL EDWARDS — Setting A New Pace in Rochester. They sure are with values in every department. Fall will be here before you know it — and you'll be looking with a critical eye at those shabby items in your home, that need replacing. On Second Floor, ask to see the luxurious budget priced CHENILLE BEDSPREADS. They are beautiful budget priced at \$8.84. Closely tufted in white with smart multi-colored inserts. Colored chain border to match. Several lovely combinations. Also on Second Floor, you'll find 100% wool B LANKETS priced at \$7.98 regularly \$9.98. Size 72x84. Ends richly bound with rayon satin. The selection of colors are outstanding. The finest in cotton Edwards P U N J A B PRINTS priced at 69c per yard. Soft durable, launders and wears beautifully. 36 inches wide. Windsor cotton PLISSE CREPE priced at 59c yard. Ideal for yourself or your children for gowns and dresses for cool wear. Lustrous Rayon and Cotton DINNER SETS. Priced at \$9.98. Size 60x80 with six napkins. Wonderful wedding gift suggestion. Nicely boxed. You may buy all your purchases on one of EDWARDS HANDY BUDGET PLANS, or use your charge account. EDWARDS. Setting A New Pace in Rochester.



Use Fancy **SOLID PACK BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA** in your Summer Salads



SAN WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DIEGO

Cool off with a frosty glass of **ICED TEA**
AND BE SURE TO USE **VAN DYK QUALITY TEA**
SOLD AT **TURNERS**
385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING with Marjorie
Want to enjoy cool savings on warm-weather foods? Then shop at your thrifty A&P! It offers big values every day in the week. As for variety...you'll get ideas galore just by browsing around.

FRESH FAVORITES Now that so many luscious fruits are in season, A&P's budget-priced SUNNYFIELD cold cereals are more popular than ever at my house. We all agree that their crispy-freshness makes peaches and berries taste twice as good. Try a big bowl of your favorite fresh SUNNYFIELD cereal topped with your favorite fresh fruit!

HOT WEATHER HIT When the weather's hot, nothing hits the spot like a jellied salad. Here's how I make this summer standby: Soften 1 tbsp. gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water. Heat 2 cups tomato juice; add softened gelatin; and stir till dissolved. Chill till slightly thickened. Add 1 tbsp. minced onion, 1



tbsp. minced green pepper, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 cup grated MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN CHEESE from the A&P. Pour into greased qt. ring mold and chill till firm. 6 servings.

MAKE THIS TEST TODAY! If you've never used A&P COFFEE, iced coffee time is a good time to start. Because iced coffee really tests coffee flavor. And bean-fresh A&P COFFEE...Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for your coffeemaker...delivers plenty of grand fresh flavor. Want proof? Get the blend that suits your taste—mild, mellow EIGHT O'CLOCK, rich, full-bodied RED CIRCLE or vigorous, winery BOKAR—make your coffee double strength, and pour it hot over ice!

ANGEL ICE CREAM To make your family think you're an angel, prepare A&P's ANN PAGE SPARKLE VANILLA ICE CREAM MIX according to pkg. directions, using 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup maraschino cherry juice. When crystals have formed around edge of ice cream, stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup angel food cake crumbs. Freeze till firm. Serves 6.

BUY A COMPLETE KITCHEN OR A UNIT AT A TIME
COMPLETE Kitchen-Kraft STEEL KITCHENS available now for immediate delivery
You'll save time, save steps, save money... and have a modern kitchen of streamlined beauty... with Kitchen-Kraft all-steel Cabinets. This complete line of floor, wall, and sink cabinets offers gleaming white refrigerator finish, finger-tip control drawers, inlaid linoleum counter tops, stainless steel or porcelain sink bowls. In fact, Kitchen-Kraft Cabinets provide everything you want and need, and they are easy to buy... easy to install... delightful to use.

KITCHEN PLANNING SERVICE Our specialists will be glad to plan your kitchen to give you ample space and to keep within your budget.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.

430 E. Main St. Stone 5753
Opp. Eastman Theatre — Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P. M.
Closed Sat. at 6 P. M. during July and August



Edgebrook Pitted Red
Sour Cherries
These red sour cherries are
ripened on the tree and
carefully selected for uni-
form size and color. With
pits removed, the whole
cherries are packed
promptly to enrich their
natural flavor.

No. 2 **25c**
can

LOBLAWS

BIG AUGUST FOOD VALUES

LOBLAW NEWS

There are so many wonderful prepared foods in our markets today that it is no longer necessary to heat up the whole house in preparing delicious, nourishing meals. Taking a quick look at our canned fish and meats, we find California Light Meat Tuna Fish, Armour's Vienna Sausage, Oscar Mayer Wieners, Stahlmeyer Corned Beef Spread, four foods that can be used for salads and sandwiches in many delightful, inexpensive ways. Many women have found out that french fried potatoes go well with Tuna Fish Salad as well as with steak. Have you tried Snow Crop Frozen French Fried Potatoes? Yes, they are delicious. All you have to do is heat them in a Dutch Oven or regular oven. Save yourself all the fuss and smell of deep fat cooking and serve french fries more often.

Our space is limited, but before signing off, we would like to tell you to try a can of Boscul Butter Roasted Party Peanuts for summer parties. They really are coated with fresh creamy butter by an exclusive process which makes them out of this world for flavor. Do you like Cherry Pie? Stock up on these new crop Edgebrook Cherries at this wonderful low price. Excellent for making cherry tarts and cobblers too.



They were so good we
had to buy them—

SWEET MAY Tender Fancy PEAS

Sure you've never heard the name before, but if you will take Loblaw's word for it you will be delighted with these peas. They're fancy grade sweet peas, so tender that they will literally melt in your mouth. We highly recommend them. Only 3 carloads for this sale but we suggest that you save your pennies and buy a case. We can't repeat this value.

CASE of 24 only \$2.98

2 17-oz. cans **25c**



Delicious for summer salads. Here is a big Loblaw Value. This week buy several cans while the price is low.

CALIFORNIA
**LIGHT MEAT
TUNA FISH**
No. 1/2 can **39c**



STOKELY WHOLE
Unpeeled APRICOTS No. 2 1/2 can **33c**

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--|---------------|---------------|
| MARGARINE | Golden Maid | pound | 32c |
| Corned Beef Spread | Stahl Meyer | 4 1/2-oz. tin | 17c |
| Velveeta Cheese | Kraft Plain or Pimento | 2 lb. loaf | 99c |
| Krispy Crackers | Fresh Sunshine | lb. box | 27c |
| Wieners | Oscar Mayer In Brine or Barbecue Sauce | tall can | 47c |
| Ripe Olives | Orchard Park Medium Size | 9-oz. can | 25c |
| Tomato Juice | Sea View | 2 46-oz. cans | 35c |
| Cheerios or Kix | Cereal | 2 pkgs. | 31c |
| Pork and Beans | Saratoga A Meal In A Can | lb. can | 10c |
| Cocoanut Bars | Freshly Baked Salerno | 10-oz. pkg. | 29c |
| Fresh Coffee | Magic Cup | 3 lb. 40c bag | \$1.13 |



COMMODORE
TOILET TISSUE
Roll **11c**

Snow Crop FROZEN FOODS



PURE FROZEN
Orange JUICE
Snow Crop orange juice is the finest juice you ever tasted. It retains all the nourishment and flavor goodness of tree-ripened oranges—freshly squeezed. Simply add three parts water and presto, six full glasses—1 1/2 pints of 6-oz. can **21c**

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| Selected Fresh PEAS | 12-oz. ctn. | 21c |
| BROCCOLI Spears | 10-oz. ctn. | 34c |
| BRUSSEL SPROUTS | 10-oz. ctn. | 35c |
| CAULIFLOWER | 10-oz. ctn. | 27c |
| CUT CORN | 12-oz. ctn. | 24c |
| CUT GREEN BEANS | 10-oz. ctn. | 25c |
| ASPARAGUS SPEARS | 18-oz. ctn. | 39c |
| SUCCOTASH | 12-oz. ctn. | 29c |
| Chopped SPINACH | 14-oz. ctn. | 24c |
| LEAF SPINACH | 14-oz. ctn. | 24c |
| POTATOES French Fried | 9-oz. pkg. | 25c |
| WHIP TOPPING | 8-oz. ctn. | 25c |
| STRAWBERRIES | 16-oz. ctn. | 49c |

FORD HOOK Lima BEANS

Selected for quality—quick frozen at the peak of flavor. Equal to two pounds of unshelled lima. Money saving—time saving. Serves four.

12-oz. ctn. **29c**



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|---------------------------------|--------|------------|
| JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES | 2 DOZ. | 39c |
| DELICIOUS WEALTHY APPLES | 3 LBS. | 29c |
| EXTRA LARGE Cantaloupes | EACH | 29c |
| YELLOW COOKING ONIONS | 3 LBS. | 19c |
| GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS | 2 LBS. | 25c |
| LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS | 3 FOR | 15c |
| New CABBAGE | Each | 10c |
| Sweet POTATOES | 3 Lbs. | 25c |

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|---|---------|---------------|
| Boneless Fresh HAM ROLLS | LB. | 65c |
| Farm Fresh Roasting or Frying CHICKENS | LB. | 69c |
| Swift's or Armour's Sliced BACON | LB. | 59c |
| Loblaw MEAT LOAF | 3 LBS. | \$1.65 |
| Thuringer or SALAMI | 1/2 Lb. | 35c |
| Haddock, Cod, Perch Fillets No Waste | Lb. | 35c |
| HALIBUT STEAK | Lb. | 49c |
| Red SALMON STEAK | Lb. | 59c |
| GREEN SHRIMP | Lb. | 65c |
| LIVER SAUSAGE Armour's Star Smoked | Lb. | 49c |

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

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25c**

Large 5-Lb. Box75c

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



Spray away lawn weeds!



Weed-No-More,
magic 2, 4D spray,
rids your
lawn of weeds
for \$1.00!

SPECIAL OFFER!
Weed-No-More (8 oz. can)
Weed-No-More Sprayer
BOTH ONLY \$1.29
\$1.59 Value

WEED-NO-MORE

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or 1/2 gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away! Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

8-Oz. Size **\$1.00** DOES AVERAGE LAWN

Economy Quart Size (With Sprayer FREE) **2.98**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Batavia Draws Prize Trotters

Over a quarter of a million dollars in purses, offered at Batavia Downs, nearly \$50,000 more than any previous year, is attracting horsemen from throughout the United States and Canada, as preparations go forward for the opening of the harness race season on Monday.

As a result of the big money offering, there already has been an overflow of entries. Because of lack of housing, many applicants have been turned away. Many of the trotters and pacers already booked are arriving from such far away places as Foxboro, Mass.; Laurel, Md.; and Roosevelt Raceway, New York.

Ninety featured races are being carded into 72-racing nights by Race Secretary John A. Maas, who announced yesterday that the stellar attractions, that will include cash awards of from \$500 to \$5000, attracted the "Cream of the Crop."

The hundreds of entries already include some 20-stables moving into the Western New York sector for their first taste of competition before harness race fans of this area. Many successful Canadian owners have transferred their horses

Anyway Royals Get Services of Davies

Yesterday the Royal basketball management announced that Bobby Davies had signed for the coming court season. Some sports authorities say he's been signed right along. Among these are sports editor Jimmy Powers of the N. Y. Daily News, plus the author of the Davies story that appeared in Sport Magazine last winter.

Both declared Davies was signed to a four-year contract last fall. (This would be the second year under that agreement).

Bob is the sixth player from last year's quint to "sign". The others are "Buddy" Duncan, who had a holdover contract for two seasons; Red Holzman, Arnie Johnson, Arnie Risen and Bobby Wanzer.

New MacDonald Book Tells TB Experiences

Back in 1945 a young woman wrote a book which did what not many books do. It made millions of people laugh. The young woman was Betty MacDonald and the book was "The Egg And I."

Betty MacDonald's new book, "The Plague And I", begins in the August issue of Good Housekeeping. It is the story of Betty and her family. Of her father, who made them scurry from bed in the early hours and scamper madly around the block, because it would keep them healthy. The story of Betty's growing up; of feeling tired and listless. The doctors and nurses find out what is wrong and they send her away. She must go away for a long long time for she is very ill. Then follows the hilarious experiences in a sanitarium.

RADIO REPAIRING

Public Address Systems, Inter-Office Communication Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS and phone-combinations. All completely overhauled.
WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

to Batavia, directly from Boston.



WATCH REPAIRING
3 DAYS SERVICE
FREE Registered Glass Crystal guaranteed for 1 year against loss, breakage or scratch.
\$3.00 VALUE
With All Cleaning Jobs
Any type including Cylinder Flat top, Fancy colored or extra heavy.

All watches Electronically timed.
All work done on premises and guaranteed

H. L. GREEN CO.
10c to \$1.00 STORE
134 E. MAIN ST.

BY GEORGE, IT'S TRUE!

You do get Living Room Tone in a fast-moving car!

You'll be amazed that an auto radio can sound as good as your living room console—and you'll be convinced when you hear the new Motorola. In the city or stepping it up on the highway, you'll get more stations clearer and sharper with a Motorola.

There's a Motorola to fit and match the car you're driving



COME IN—SEE IT, HEAR IT TODAY

BAUM-NASH RADIO

405 WEST MAIN STREET
MAIN 4822

NOW IN TWO CONVENIENT SIZES!



STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

IN FULL-QUARTS AND STUBBINS

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sponsors Hit For Poor Radio Fare

By PAT LIVINGSTON
About six months ago, the Dean of one of the leading radio schools in the east stood before an adult class in Rochester and declared: "Radio's duty is to give the public what it wants." One or two of the braver members ventured timid questions, asking if such a premise might not sacrifice low-Hooper symphony to high-Hooper disc tunes, forum discussions to quiz shows and intelligent dramatics to who-dun-its. Was it not the duty of radio to lead public taste to some extent?

And THAT, in the words of Hamlet, is the question. First decide whose duty it is to call the plays—then cast the stone.

The aforementioned Dean covered his confusion at the query and turned apologist for current radio practices by falling back upon the American truism: "This country," he said, "was founded on majority rule

and it has not fared so badly. Let radio, too, be ruled by the People." He failed to say, however, that the masses do not elect or depose their radio rulers, nor did he explain what must be obvious to everyone—that to make money, the local station or network must bow low to the advertising agency. The pawn game does not stop there. The sponsor seldom cares about the high or low quality of a show as long as it sells his product. He can hardly be blamed for billing the program which is listened to with the greatest attention by the greatest number.

That seemingly throws the ball to the listener. Complaints to higher-ups are likely to pass unnoticed; his only weapon is the dial which he can turn to another kilocycle. But for one critical listener, ten others do not discriminate, and ten is the majority. Talent may be breaking down the studio doors, but if it can't sell the majority

It is no disgrace to admit that our tastes must be led. It happens in fashion, in art, music, and even food. A Shostakovich symphony, like an olive, must be sampled more than one time to be enjoyed. Still, it takes a gourmet or one familiar with many foods to prod us into taking the second olive. Who, if not the station executive or the sponsor himself, is to familiarize us—the listeners—with the best in radio fare. Like the quiz show, a high quality program could become a habit. It is not an overnight venture and it does require courage—courage to take a chance on faith in people's intelligence and on financial profits. It requires one other thing—a confidence on the part of radio executive or the advertiser that his judgment is sound as to the quality of the production going into millions of homes.

But even show business must (See DIALING Page 29)

RED WINGS

on the air

with

ADD PENFIELD'S

PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORT

At Home—On the Road

WRNY-WRNY-FM (97.9 MC Channel 250)

Sponsored by: Genesee Valley Trust Co. Sundays

Genesee Brewing Co. Weekdays & Evenings



Down Where Reception is Better

BEST FOR NEWS, MUSIC AND SPORTS

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Monday, Aug. 9th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
6:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
6:55-WHAM-News-Ed.
7:00-WHAM-News-Ed.
7:15-WHAM-News-Ed.
7:30-WHAM-News-Ed.
7:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:00-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:15-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:30-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:55-WHAM-News-Ed.
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9:15-WHAM-News-Ed.
9:30-WHAM-News-Ed.
9:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
10:00-WHAM-News-Ed.
10:15-WHAM-News-Ed.
10:30-WHAM-News-Ed.
10:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
11:00-WHAM-News-Ed.

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
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Tuesday, Aug. 10

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Wednesday, Aug. 11

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
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Thursday, Aug. 12

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7:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
8:00-WHAM-News-Ed.
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10:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
11:00-WHAM-News-Ed.

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:00-WHAM-Early Risers
6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
6:45-WHAM-News-Ed.
6:55-WHAM-News-Ed.
7:00-WHAM-News-Ed.
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8:45-WHAM-

DIALING . . .

(Continued From Page 28)
be business. Radio cannot afford to turn down every sponsor on the grounds that the quality of the proposed show

is not worthy enough. The sponsor's cash pays for the show and pays the network or station, and the actors dance to the tune he plays. My largest stone I would aim at the butcher, the baker and the Ivory Soap maker who demand the worst in hopes that it will appeal to the most with the least resistance. Two pebbles I

would hold in abeyance — one to toss at the radio boys who willingly burn offerings at the advertisers' altar and one to sting the listener into paying attention to a thoughtful program rather than enjoying a lazy thrill at hearing one giggling woman win the wealth of Croesus. The jury may now retire!

Dial Points

Saturday:
8:00 p. m., WVET—Twenty Questions
9:00 p. m., WHEC—Morey Amsterdam show
10:00 p. m., WHAM—NBC radio playhouse

Sunday:
2:00 p. m., WRNY—Red Wings vs. Baltimore
3:00 p. m., WHEC—CBS Symphony, Eugene Ormandy, All-Strauss Program
4:00 p. m., WHAM—WHAM Junior Players, "The Odyssey of Christopher Bell"
4:30 p. m., WHAM—Living, 1948
5:30 p. m., WVET—What Makes You Tick?
9:00 p. m., WARC—Walter Winchell
10:30 p. m., WHEC—Escape

Monday:
8:00 p. m., WHAM—First Piano Quartet
9:00 p. m., WHEC—Our Miss Brooks
9:30 p. m., WVET—Quiet Please

Tuesday:
3:00 p. m., WSAY—1370 Club
9:30 p. m., WARC—Berkshire Festival
7:30 p. m., WHAM—Summer Concert of the Air
10:00 p. m., WHEC—"Rooftops of the City"

Wednesday:
12:45 p. m., WRNY—Traffic Quiz
8:00 p. m., WHEC—Mr. Chameleon, "The Vestibule Murder Case"

WARC

Gateway to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.

6

BIG MATINEE TREATS

12 NOON WELCOME TRAVELERS

1:15 MEET THE PEOPLE

2:30 BRIDE & GROOM

3 P. M. LADIES BE SEATED

3:30 SECOND HONEY MOON

4 P. M. For The Luvva' Mike

WARC
950 KCS.

WHAM

DIAL 1180
NBC AFFILIATE

"I'm
good company
at breakfast"

—says ARTHUR

I Give You:

Correct Time

OFFICIAL

WEATHER

NEWS

GOOD

MUSIC



Lots of folks all over Rochester and Western New York tune me in every morning (except Sundays)

7:15 — 9:45 A. M. DAILY

Join Them, Won't You?

FREE PICTURES

WHAM will send to you, without charge, a folder of 56 caricatures of NBC stars by the famous artist Sam Berman. Write to WHAM and enclose 6c postage. This offer is good so long as the supply of pictures lasts.

In Programs —

WHAM Taps Them All

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE IN BANKING

HOW TO MAKE
DEPOSITS IN A
CHECKING ACCOUNT



It's a simple and pleasant procedure at Lincoln Rochester. If you wish, one of our officers will be happy to help you with your deposit.

- At one of the convenient lobby desks, select a deposit slip.
- Write your name, address and the date at the top.
- List your deposits on the lines indicated:
Bills
Silver
Checks (list each one separately, with the name of the bank).
- Total up the column, hand deposits and pass book to your teller and he'll do the rest. That's all there is to it!

DEPOSITS IN MAIN OFFICE LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY	
FOR <i>Lincoln Rochester Trust Co.</i>	
187 Black St. ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 8, 1948	
BILLS	20.00
SILVER	2.00
CHECKS (list separately)	10.00
<i>National Bank</i>	8.00
TOTAL	40.00

P.S. When you haven't your pass book with you, just make out a duplicate deposit slip, which your teller will receipt and return to you.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE . . . 187 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member
Federal Reserve
System



Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

"LOOK FOR THE GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE"

'40 FORD DELUXE TUDOR \$248
Heater, Radio, New Paint
Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.
Ralph Pontiac
626 W. MAIN STREET
DOWN Gen. 0626

Ben Bernel's Dry Cleaners
"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Summer Clothes Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. Main 3152
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%

TIME AGAIN
FOR
MICKEY MOUSE
WRIST WATCH
\$6.95*
BOYS and GIRLS
Get Set NOW!

Yes, once again Mickey tells time with his hands—the correct time, so you can have a perfect record at school. U. S. Time-makers of millions of good timepieces now in service—produces Mickey Mouse, which means that it's a REAL watch, a REALLY GOOD watch, as good as any dad would wear. Shiny chrome case, washable red vinylite strap, a w-a-n-d-e-r-f-u-l watch at only \$6.95.* Tax only 10%.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Do you suffer distress from
'periodic' FEMALE
WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous,
Highstrung Feelings!

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, a bit moody—at such times? Then no try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic! All druggists.

Monthly Female Pains
Pinkham's Compound is very effective to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, —when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Change of Life
If the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women makes you suffer from hot flashes, weak, highstrung, irritable feelings—try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



'It Happened Last Night

New Yorker Farm Fugitives
Pushovers For High Humor

By Earl Wilson

All of us New Yorkers are pushovers for country humor, since so many of us are fugitives from the farm.

Now there's a drawling young hick from Ohio and Indiana, comedian Herb Shriner, who's collecting prettily because he's found that weakness, as Will Rogers did along ago. In the Broadway hit show, "Inside U. S. A.," Herb gives out with his humorous country store philosophy until you can almost smell the timothy that seems to be in his ears. The city slickers mostly guffaw about it.

"What a town I came from," Herb says. "Boy did we used to have excitement Saturday nights. It was nothin' for us to go down and watch a few haircuts.

"It's better'n Coney Island, though," he says. "It was so crowded out there the other day they didn't have flies enough to go around."

Beatrice Lillie and Jack Haley are stars of the show, and they're so sophisticated that Herb makes a nice contrast.

Occasionally, though, somebody comes out saying, "I didn't care so much for him. I have seen the real Will Rogers."

This wounds our Hoosier hero (Herb was born in Toledo but reared in Fort Wayne) for he never saw Rogers, and says, "Humor's either fast like Bob Hope's or slow like Rogers'. Mine happens to be slow."

Herb feels that if he can keep at it long enough he'll convince the whole world that he's the representative of Midwestern humor as George Ade, Kim Hubbard, Booth Tarkington and James Whitcomb Riley used to be, and as Red Skelton (a Vin-

cennes, Ind., boy) has been for some years.

Partly he exaggerates, partly he underplays.

"The Army's drafting everybody," he said this week. "I see they tried to draft Eisenhower. Even tried to take him out of school."

"I was in the Army," he reminded his audiences. "One day they started shootin' at us. I wasn't runnin', but I passed some fellers that was."

"I knew when the war was over, for the officers started treatin' us human. The mail department of the Army I'll always remember. They got our packages through as fast as they could smash 'em."

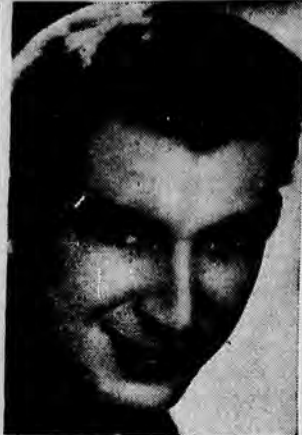
"Indiana's got a lot to brag about," he went on. "Look at the wonderful states around it."

"I used to live around Goshen, Logansport and Montpelier — and some small towns, too. In my home town it used to get so windy that once a chicken laid the same egg seven times."

"By the way, I got this haircut special for this show. It was expensive but I'm glad I got it. I can hear now."

Shriner likes to talk about Indiana, and about his grandfather, who had a general store.

"He was the kind of guy," he explained, "who always wanted to go on the stage, but the only time he made it was during a



HERB SHRINER

After his haircut he could hear

bingo game. And when he got up there he had a number wrong.

"The neighbors wouldn't buy the tools in his store—they'd just borrow them and return them to the shelf later. Once I saw a guy samplin' all the hard candy for a half hour. Finally he said, 'I'm so full I don't care for any thin'.'"

Herb started his topical routine before he went into the Army and carried it into service with him.

He made the transition to civilian life painlessly, getting yells with this story:

"I was riding on a Pullman, and I hadn't ever ridden on one before. The feller on the berth below hadn't either, I guess, because I hung my leg over the side, and when I got up this mornin', his toothbrush was hangin' between my toes."

Herb got one of his biggest laughs from a group of society women at a dinner by telling of his girl.

"I met her when she was out sloppin' the hogs," he said. "She just kinda stood out. We used to walk through the woods. Then we'd sit on the porch and I'd watch her face break out."

"There's nothing homier than that," Shriner laughed. "I've been peddling Indiana all over the world. It's homey, and it makes people happy. I guess that's what the real humor is."

LIFE WITH DOROTHY AND DICK

Among New York's busiest radio couples, Dorothy Kilgallen and Dick Kollmar combine about a dozen full-time careers. This is the story of their busy life.

LUX RADIO THEATRE

For longer than one can remember, Monday at 9 has been radio time for Movieland. Profusely illustrated with photos of the famed performers who have appeared on the program.

Many other features about your favorite radio and television stars. Look for Bing Crosby on the cover of this issue.

25c

SEPT. ISSUE

RADIO BEST

NOW ON SALE

25c

Melody Lane Restaurant

— OFFERS YOU —

CHICKEN IN THE BASKET\$1.25
SERVED ANYTIME

FROG LEGS IN THE BASKET\$1.35
SERVED ANYTIME

SERVED RIGHT—COOKED RIGHT

OTHER FULL COURSE MEALS \$1.50 up

Served 5 to 9 P. M.—Plan Your Next Party Here
Phone GEN. 7869 For Reservations

DANCE WITH TONY MUSCATE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NITES — DELUXE FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY NITE

24 LINCOLN AVENUE

OFF WEST AVE.
AT LINCOLN PK.

OPEN AGAIN...

and ready to serve you
— even better than before — because the kitchen our fire burned out has been replaced with larger, finer facilities.

STEAKS
CHOPS
SEA FOODS
as epicures like them
★
Pleasantly
Air Conditioned
★
SEA FOODS
Put-up
to take out

"Rochester's Finest New Restaurant"



THE CLINTONAIRE
Restaurant

75 Clinton Ave., South

ELECTROLUX



Complete with
8 Attachments



\$16.50
FULL CASH PRICE

Mail Orders
Filled

EASY
TERMS
Send \$1
Deposit

Liberal Trade-In
Allowance . . . On
Your Old Cleaner
Open Fri. Night 'Til 9
Sat. 'Til 1 P. M.

FULLY GUARANTEED
for same length of time as
a brand new cleaner
Use the sprayer for painting,
shampooing, de-mothing, wax-
ing, etc.



If You Can't Come In, Phone
for Free Home Demonstration

STONE 6747

PENCO VACUUM
STORES
30 SOUTH AVE. STONE 6747



"THIS
OLD TOPPER
ALE SURE
HITS THE SPOT."

"THAT'S WHY EVERYONE SAYS IT'S
'The Flavor
that's in
Favor!'"

Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC., GLENWOOD 270

Central Drive-In to Have 'Jolson Story'

Columbia Pictures' "The Jolson Story" with Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest and Bill Goodwin, opens Tuesday for a three-day run at the Central Drive In Theater, Long Pond Rd.

Proclaimed as a colorful and rhythmic panorama of American show business, the screen-play, written by Stephen Longstreet, carries through nearly forty years of Jolson's remarkable career. Dramatically revealed are the steps leading to his success.

"The Jolson Story" is largely told in music, as might be expected, for no other entertainer has had so many beloved melodies associated with his name. Some of the melodies woven into the film are "Swanee", "You Made Me Love You", "April Showers", "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and others.

Newspapermen's Story Featured at Capitol

Alfred Hitchcock's thrill spectacle "Foreign Correspondent", starring Joel McCrea and Laraine Day, opened today at the Capitol.

The film tells the story of American newspapermen who risked their lives daily to serve as the nation's eyes and ears during the recent war in Europe.

Also featured are George Raft, Joan Bennett and Walter Pidgeon in "The House Across the Bay."

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

'Give My Regards To Broadway'

with Fay Bainter, Dan Dailey, Barbara Lawrence, and Charles Winninger plus Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"LOST HORIZON" with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, and Thomas Mitchell; plus "ADAM HAD FOUR SONS", with Warner Baxter, and Ingrid Bergman.

CAPITOL

"FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" with Joel McCrea, and Laraine Day; plus "The House Across the Bay", with George Raft.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Give My Regards To Broadway", with Fay Bainter, Dan Dailey, Barbara Lawrence, and Charles Winninger; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Return Of The Badmen", with Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Ann Jeffreys, and George Gabby Hayes; plus "Louisiana", with Governor Jimmy Davis, and Margaret Lindsay.

LOEWS — "The Best Years Of Our Lives", with Fredric March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews, and Teresa Wright.

REGENT — "Lost Horizon", with Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, and Thomas Mitchell; plus "Adam Had Four Sons", with Warner Baxter, Ingrid Bergman, Susan Hayward, and Richard Denning.

TEMPLE — "Key Largo", with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson, and Lionel Barrymore; plus "Arthur Takes Over", with Lois Collier, and Richard Crane.

CAPITOL — "Foreign Correspondent", with Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, and Herbert Marshall; plus "The House Across the Bay", with George Raft, Joan Bennett, and Walter Pidgeon.

LITTLE — "Holiday Camp", with Flora Robson, Jack Warner, and Dennis Price.

EMBASSY — "Take My Life", with John Mills, and Joan Greenwood; plus "October Man", with Hugh Williams, and Greta Gynt.

PITTSFORD (Stage) — "Absence Makes The Heart", Curtain at 8:40.

STRAND — "The Searching Wind", with Robert Young; plus "Neath Canadian Skies", with Russell Hayden.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "The Bachelor And The Bobby-Soxer", with Cary Grant, and Myrna Loy.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "The Bishop's Wife", with Cary Grant, and Loretta Young.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Tarzan's New York Adventure", plus "Tarzan's Secret Treasure".

MADISON-MONROE — "The Pirate", plus "The Fabulous Texan".

LIBERTY — "Green Grass of Wyoming", plus "Berlin Express".

DIXIE — "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay", plus "The Big Clock".

CAMEO — "Homecoming", plus "Let's Live Again".

WEST END — "Homecoming", plus "Let's Live Again".

LAKE — "The Miracle of the Bells", plus "13 Lead Soldiers".

TEMPLE — (Fairport) — "Hazard", plus "Winters Meeting".

GRAND — "The Sainted Sisters", plus "Trail To San Antonio".

HUDSON — "If Winter Comes", plus "Blonde Savage".

MURRAY — "Silver River", plus "Tenth Avenue Angel".

RIVOLI — "Gone With The Wind".

REXY — "If Winter Comes", plus "Blonde Savage".

WEBSTER — "Green Grass of Wyoming", plus "Berlin Express".

Pittsford Group's Original Comedy Closing Saturday

One of the first original plays to be written, directed and acted by an amateur group in this area, will conclude its premiere run Saturday evening, when the Pittsford Summer Theater rings down the curtain on John Tuttle's "Absence Makes the Heart". The play will also be presented tonight and tomorrow evening.

Highlighting the summer schedule of the dramatic group, the play has run for two weeks, starring the author and Kay Williams. The production is directed by Lloyd Hubbard.

Currently in rehearsal is a production of the melodrama, "East Lynne", which will be offered by the players next week.

Embassy Offering Three Attractions On Bill Tomorrow

A three-star attraction is offered by the Embassy Theater on the bill opening tomorrow.

The triple feature includes "Women in the Night", a powerful romance-melodrama; "Will It Happen Again", based on Hitler's life and events leading to World War II; and a western, "Riders of Death Valley". "Women in the Night", a story of intrigue in the Far East, stars Bill Henry, Tala Birell and Virginia Christine. The story deals with indignities forced upon decent women seized in the Axis-occupied countries just before the fall of Japan.

The lustful mistreatment of these women so outraged the conscience of the world that pending on the United Nations agenda is a motion to make such action a capital crime.

The all-star cast of "Riders of Death Valley" is headed by Dick Foran, the flame-headed singing cowboy of the range, and also includes Leo Carrillo, Buck Jones, Charles Bickford, Lon Chaney Jr., Noah Beery Jr., "Big Boy" Williams, Monte Blue and Jeanne Kelly.

The equine part of the cast, headed by Foran's "Smokey", is valued at more than \$75,000.

TONITE THRU SAT.

John Tuttle's New Comedy
"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART"
Directed by Lloyd Hubbard
"A Well Fashioned Amusing Play" Times Union
PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE

DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
NOW! RKO PALACE
THE WEST'S DEADLIEST KILLERS RIDE AGAIN!
RETURN OF THE BAD MEN
RANDOLPH SCOTT • ROBERT RYAN • ANN JEFFREYS • HAYES • WHITE
STARTS THURS. "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET FRANKENSTEIN"

RKO TEMPLE
BOGART • ROBINSON • BACALL
WARNER BROS. "KEY LARGO"
TODAY THRU SAT. PLUS 2ND NIGHT "ARTHUR TAKES OVER" LOIS COLLIER, RICHARD CRANE

— AS LAST SEASON —
\$3.00 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20

Edwards

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MAIN FLOOR

EMBASSY DON'T MISS THIS EYE-OPENING SHOW

NOW SHOWING

FIRST SHOCKING
Expose of
CRIMES
Against
WOMEN!
WOMEN in the NIGHT
TRUE!
FEARLESS!
SHOCKING!

ALL SEATS ONLY
44c TILL 6:00 P. M.

EXTRA — SPECIAL
THE BIGGEST WESTERN
CAST EVER ASSEMBLED
IN ONE PICTURE

DICK FORAN LEO CARRILLO BUCK JONES
and CHARLES BICKFORD
RIDERS of DEATH VALLEY

with LON CHANEY, Jr. NOAH BEERY, Jr.
"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS
JEANNE KELLY MONTE BLUE
WALLLEY
15 Super-thrilling Chapters!

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM!
IS UNCLE JOE STARTING NOW?

LIFE "EVA'S PRIVATE POSES
SECRET MOVIES DISCOVERED BY ARMY
SHOW THAT LIFE OF HITLER'S MISTRESS..."
THE NAVY CLUB OF U. S. A. presents
WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?
HITLER SECRET
BERCHTESGADEN MOVIES
"THE BIG STARTLER"
"THE LOVE LIFE OF ADOLPH HITLER & EVA BRAWN"
ALSO CARTOON—NOVELTY—LATEST NEWS



"THE INTERNATIONAL OFFERS NOTHING TO SPEAK of in the way of Major League prospects, and those who are potentials belong to some club."

It was white-thatched Bill McCarren talking in the Red Wing press-box recently. Bill, who played with the Rochester Tribe under Marse George Stallings in the 1920's, had just completed a routine check of the Shaughnessy circuit. He's been combing the sage brush for the Boston Red Sox for eight years.

"You can almost count the big league talent on one hand," McCarren told us. "Among the outfielders, who is there outside of Charley Diering and John Grothe of Buffalo? Jennings, the Jersey City shortstop, and possibly Jack Harshman, the first baseman, may make the grade."

"Of the catchers, there's no one. Charley Marshall, down there, is as good a receiver and handler of pitchers as there is in the league. He's too old."

"When you get to the pitchers, there's Banta of Montreal; Porterfield and Starr of Newark. Max Surkont is having a good year. He's been up, though, and didn't click, and he isn't as fast as he used to be."

"It's better'n Coney Island, though," he says. "It was so crowded out there the other day they didn't have flies enough to go around."

Beatrice Lillie and Jack Haley are stars of the show, and they're so sophisticated that Herb makes a nice contrast.

Occasionally, though, somebody comes out saying, "I didn't care so much for him. I have seen the real Will Rogers."

This wounds our Hoosier hero (Herb was born in Toledo but who should have been in the majors. They had us, 9 to 0, as we came up in the first of the ninth.

"All of a sudden, we took fire. Everything we hit was safe. Nothing we did was wrong. The Tribe couldn't do anything right. We pushed over 9 runs to tie the game, and then in the tenth beat them out, 11 to 9."

"Stallings was wild," grinned McCarren. "We heard that night he'd plastered \$100 fines on three or four of them. We doubted it until big Jack Wisner strolled into the Powers Hotel lobby to confirm it. Wisner, whom we'd batted out in the ninth, was one of those tagged with the big tax."

McCarren is amusingly critical at the softness of present-day players. "If they get a blister on their finger, they've got to come out. One of your Red Wings, I understand, was on the bench for nearly three weeks from being hit in the face with a ground ball."

"Hell," he went on, "in our day, you patched yourself up and did it quickly. You were afraid if anyone got a shot at your job, you wouldn't get it back. I broke my nose when the Bisons were playing a double-header. It was spread all over my face. On the bench a doctor examined me. 'Hooks' Wiltse watched the examination and asked the M. D.: 'Can you patch him up so he can start the second game?'"

"When told that I better wait until the next day, the Bison manager muttered, 'Humph!' He was disgusted."

"Jack Miller was our first-baseman. I've seen him when his throwing arm was purple from shoulder to wrist, from getting hit on the elbow with pitched balls. He had spike cuts on each ankle, and both hips were 'strawberried' and crusty with scabs, but he didn't dare ask for a rest."

Harness racing returns to Batavia Downs on Monday for a period of 72 nights, and owners have gone all out to improve the facilities at the track. They've laid out \$100,000 to give it a face lifting. Included is a large parking area accomodating 1,500 cars.

Race Secretary John A. Maas has had to turn away entries for the meet because of stable shortage. More than 400 horses have been booked and half as many rejected.

The Downs will introduce its own automobile starting gate.

One of the greatest football squads ever assembled in one dressing room is practising at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium for the 15th. Annual All Star game, to be played August 20, at Chicago's Soldier Field.

The college All Star — Chicago Cardinal contest is ready a 100,000 sell-out.

some fellers that was.

"I knew when the war was over, for the officers started treatin' us human. The mail department of the Army I'll always remember. They got our packages through as fast as they could smash 'em."

"Indiana's got a lot to brag about," he went on. "Look at the wonderful states around it."

"I used to live around Goshen, Logansport and Montpelier — and some small towns, too. In my home town it used to get so windy that's they had us, 9 to 0, as we came up in the first of the ninth."

Softball Player Signs

Tony Romeo, sparkling outfielder of the Shuron Optical Co. softball team, Higbie Industrial League, recently disproved

the theory that softball players aren't good hardball material. A scout, impressed by his tactics with the big ball, signed him up and shipped him to Watertown

"LOOK FOR THE GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE"

'47 PONTIAC TORPEDO SEDAN

Loaded With Extras

Low Mileage

\$1998

Open Mon. & Fr. Eves.

RALPH PONTIAC

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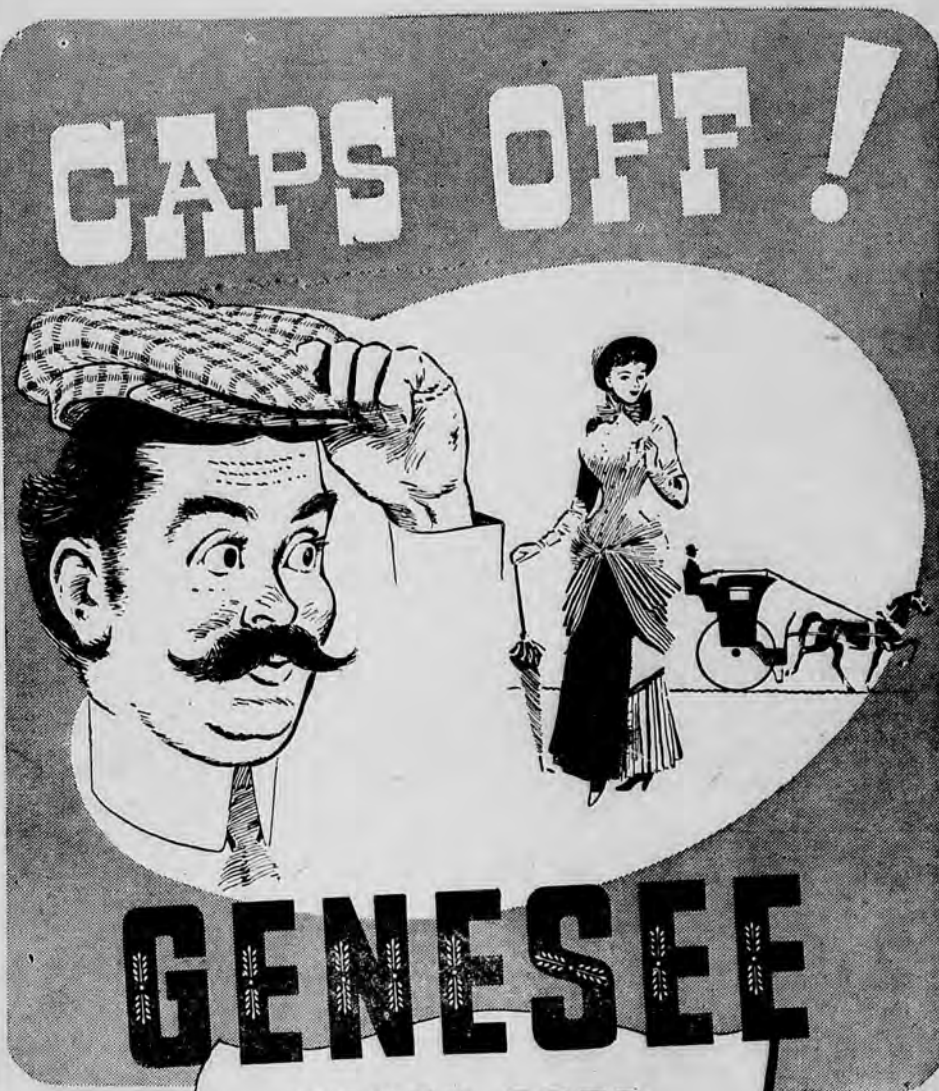
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GENESEE

LAGER BEER

Real Old Fashioned Goodness



"CAPS OFF"—a cordial greeting among friends—especially when it's a salute to good old "Jenny."

Try GENESEE'S thirst-quenching flavor and you'll understand the year-in, year-out popularity of this clean-tasting, mellow brew.

Look and ask for good old GENESEE, wherever beer and ale is sold or served.

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

BODY AND FENDER WORK

Complete Painting General Auto Repair

NORTH UNION

Collision Shop 19 1/2 N. UNION ST.

KING EDWARD

Cigars 6¢

Cooper-Marine Nine Seeking State Title

The current Cooper-Marine baseball team of the American Legion Junior League is the talk of the town. Undeclared in loop competition, the Cooper kids have advanced two steps in the semi-finals of state play, and are conceded a strong chance of bringing the New York championship into Rochester. Should the youngsters win, it will be a fitting reward for Monroe County Legionnaires.

The Cooper-Marine district 7 streamer-winners are awaiting the outcome of the playoffs in District 8. The winner will come to Rochester to play the Coopers when this is determined, but no definite date has been set for the contest.

The National Americanism Committee of the American Legion submitted a motion, policy and plans at the 1926 national convention of the American Legion to include an AL Junior diamond committee — to promote interest in hard ball among boys from 12 to 18 years of age. It was to provide them with all the facilities and equipment necessary to play — organized and supervised — Junior Legion League ball from June 15 to Sept. 15 in all of the states of our country. It passed unanimously.

Tommy Vogt of the Robertshaw Post was the first county chairman, and George McAvoy was appointed District 7 chairman. George served in the same capacity for several years. In 1935, McAvoy was promoted to the State chair which he occupied successfully until 1945.

Fairport In Now

Ralph Borchard succeeded Tom Vogt as county chairman in 1929. "Al" Tomycak followed Borchard in 1932 and was unanimously elected for the next twelve years. Harold "Gig" Dempsey took over in 1944 and is still directing the organization.

Local and County Posts have sponsored teams from zoned high school areas from the beginning. As an example, the Freeman Allen Post takes over the West High team; Flower City Post had John Marshall High players as its nucleus. The Brooks Shepard Post, of Fairport, sponsored the village boys this year for the first time, and it has satisfied a long cherished wish to affiliate with an organized league.

The Cooper-Marine team is made up of Aquinas Institute boys who had no organized school team this past Spring.

The Monroe County Committee furnishes through its Posts, uniforms for 16 boys to a team; balls and bats, and defrays the cost of umpires for all games. The officiating alone runs \$1000 a season. The Post per capita cost is approximately \$600.

Hilton Peaches to Play Walworth

The Hilton Peaches, with a 9-2 record, and Walworth with 9-3, clash at Hilton, Sunday, in the closing engagement of the Rochester District Semipro League. The winner will walk off with the crown in the Genesee Division of the loop and be eligible to compete against the Rochester Stars, gonfalon captors in the Eastern Division.

Hilton eliminated Brockport from the race last weekend by administering a 7 to 2 lacing to the Barons. Walworth kept right on the heels of the Peaches with a 7 to 1 conquest of the Pittsford nine.

The game Sunday will be played at Hilton. Harvey Bower will undoubtedly draw the starting box assignment for the Peaches. Either Stafford or Smith will gun for Walworth, with the selection being made after both have warmed up.

Here's the rest of the schedule for Sunday:

GENESEE DIVISION
Churchville at 9-Mile Point
Caledonia vs. Pittsford (at)
Rush Firemen vs. Brockport (at)

EASTERN DIVISION
Rochester Stars vs. Ebers
Skipts vs. Honeye Falls (at)
Garlocks vs. East Rochester (at)
Best Diner vs. Mandells

Two Umpires To Shift To Whistle Blowing

"Chuck" Soladore and Frank Scanlon, International League baseball umpires, are court officials during the winter months. Each blew the whistle in the National Basketball League last winter. However, Soladore has shifted to the Basketball Association of America for the coming season, and Scanlon will undoubtedly follow.

Major Independent Softball Listing

Monday, Aug. 9
Piccolo Post vs. Russers
Charlotte Merch vs. Dodd's

Tuesday, Aug. 10
Roch. Echoes vs. F. O. E.
9th. Ward Merch vs. Mascari

Wednesday, Aug. 11
Dodd's Grill vs. Thistles
Piccolo vs. Ukrainian C. C.

Thursday, Aug. 12
Roch. Echoes vs. Mascari
9th. Ward Merch. vs. F. O. E.

Friday, Aug. 13
Charlotte Merch vs. Ukrainian
Russer vs. Thistles

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Lower Cost
FOR YOUR
CHEVROLET
Heinrich
214 LAKE AVE.

"LOOK FOR THE GOLD SEAL GUARANTEE"

37 DODGE TUDOR \$98
Custom Seat Covers, other extras
Open Mon. & Fri. **RALPH PONTIAC** DOWN
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PANTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

SIZES 29 TO 60
• Gabardines • Suitings
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• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worsted • Cottons
VINES 159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

ROCHESTER ROYALS
Ticket Office NOW OPEN
FOR SEASONS RESERVATIONS.
FOR THE 48-49 BASKETBALL SEASON
TICKETS AT THE SAME PRICE SCALE

— AS LAST SEASON —
\$3.00 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20


Members of the Basketball Association of America
MAIN FLOOR

OPENING MONDAY

PARI-MUTUELS NIGHT HORSE RACES



8 THRILLING RACES

FIRST RACE AT 8:30 P.M.

DAILY-DOUBLE CLOSERS 8:15 P.M.

WEATHER NEWS
Tune in WHAM (1180 on your dial) at 6:30 p.m. if in doubt "weather or not" the races will be run.

HARNESS RACING WITH THE NEW LOOK—EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY!

★ 72 NIGHTS OF RACING
★ AUG. 9th THRU OCT. 30
★ NEW STARTING GATE

Open NIGHT and DAY!

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AROUND THE CLOCK!
No repair job too small—None too big—Complete Staff of Archer Craftsmen at your service!
Complete stock of automotive parts and accessories.

DRIVE IN TONIGHT
DRIVE OUT Tomorrow

13 Archer-Ford Trained Craftsmen On Duty All Night

ARCHER MON. 0474
350 MONROE AVE.
"UNDISPUTED Ford LEADER"

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

Batavia DOWNS

ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA, N. Y.

ADM. \$1.20 Tax Incl.

Phone Main 2442 for Box Seat Reservations! Special bus leaves Blue Bus terminal 6:55 p.m. Returns after last race!

Tigers, Bisons Sever Their Ties

Business Manager Billy Evans of the Detroit Tigers has switched his Triple A ties from the Buffalo Bisons to the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association.

The St. Louis Browns have been in Toledo but are pulling out at the completion of this campaign. The Bisons have

developed Hal White, Freddy Hutchinson, Pat Mullin, Jimmy Outlaw and many others who are now wearing Steve O'Neil's uniforms.

It is not known whether the Browns and Bisons will hook up. Further, no one knows why Evans has given Buffalo the go-bye.

The number of U. S. merchant ships between 1939 and 1947 increases from 1,379 to 4,861, in deadweight tons from roughly one-eighth of the world's tonnage to more than half.

HOW I DO IT: by JOE DIMAGGIO
Did you ever wonder how the Joe DiMaggios stay up in the charmed circle of hitters The DiMag gives you the answer in words and pictures.

FIELD DAY FOR GUNMEN
Lucian Cary gives you a word picture of the forthcoming national rifle and pistol matches, where the shooting's so fine a man's score can be ruined by a heartbeat.

Also a book-length story about an outlaw sheriff, stories of adventure, personalities, sports, science and mystery.

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Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
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WILLIAM S. THORNE
Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

BINGO
FRI. NITE—8:15
O-K
DOES IT AGAIN
CASH
AND
Merchandise Prizes
JACK POT **\$95**
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT., 1:30 P. M. } **EARLY BIRD**
SUN., 2:30 P. M. } **\$50.00**
MON., 1:30 P. M. }

Special - Wed. 8:15 P. M., Aug. 11th

EARLY BIRD } **\$100.00**

HAVE FUN—
Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

BINGO
TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
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FOR SALE
TOP SOIL,
CINDERS, DIRT
SAND, GRAVEL
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GET YOUR
1948
FISHING GUIDE AND
ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE
LOUIS A. WENLE
FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

★ **ANNOUNCING** ★
★ **THE** ★
★ **OPENING** ★
★ **TUESDAY** ★
★ **AUGUST 10th** ★
★ **8:15 p. m.** ★
★ **STAR** ★
★ **BINGO** ★
★ **69 STATE ST.** ★
★ Under Auspices of ★
★ **ETHEL AND** ★
★ **GENEVIEVE COFF** ★
★ Watch Next Weeks ★
★ **SUN For Further Details** ★

GRAND OPENING
TONIGHT - AUG. 5
EXTRA SPECIAL
PRIZES
OPENING WEEK
AT
CARPENTER
HALL
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. NITES 8:15
SAT. NITES 8:15
FRI. AFT. 1:30
SUN. AFT. 2:30
AL & FLORENCE
PARSHALL

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUN. NITE, AUG. 8
\$100 **EARLY BIRD**
25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST
Sun. - Wed. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 1:30
SUNDAY NIGHT 8:15
ALL GAMES \$10.00
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15
GAMES \$10 - \$15 - \$20
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-Aft. 1:30

STRAND
THEATRE
62 ST. PAUL ST.
MID-SUMMER
SPECIAL
FRIDAY
AUG. 6th
MORE THAN
\$1,120
IN CASH
35 GAMES
NO GAME UNDER \$15.00

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES
\$6 - \$8 - \$10
WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15
SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 **BOARD GAMES**

MAIN - BROAD
HALL
MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00
THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**
SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15



Slightly Gamey

By Tim Trayhern

Basetime in Lilactown this year is the best in many a blue moon.

Irondequoit Bay, where water's still high, is a bassman's Valhalla. One of our buddies worked a cove on the West shore early Monday morning. He used a double luminous tandem spinner, casting, and in three hours put the net under 17 beautiful bronze-backs. He released all but two.

Charlie Cassard, 155 Deerfield Dr., took along a box of soft shells to Sodus Bay last weekend. Fishing just inside the lake channel he picked up his limit every day.

Max Krivitza, who runs the busy bait cove at 38 Manchester St., reports that Ed Hasman, 656 Clinton Ave. S., Leo Crane and George Shay of N. Y. C. dropped by Fairhaven Bay for a 16-bass take on soft shells.

Two weeks ago our typeset-

ter dished up a beautiful backlash when casting this column. We were explaining that the Champion Athletic & Sportswear Co., 71 St. Paul St., would be giving away one Langley fisherman's De-Liar to the "Gamey" reader who sent in the best "helpful fishing tip" each week. The De-Liar's an accurate weighing scale combined with a 24-inch steel tape that fits snugly in your watch pocket. A mighty handy gadget. Well, somehow our typesetter failed to include a sample of the "tips" that might win this De-Liar. Then last week he felt so ashamed he couldn't even bring himself to setting the whole column. But now everything's hunky-dory, so drop us a "timesaving tip" and win yourself one of these De-Liars. Here's an example of what "Slightly Gamey" is looking for:

dunk the ones that didn't get away into a bucket of boiling water until the scales turn gray. Lo and behold! — the scales RUB off — and there'll be much

less strain and pain if the cleaning job is done in a pail of cold water.

Ardent anglers all, several members of the Rochester Fish-

ing Club have hied away to their secret fishing hide-outs. The Marshes, Lathrops, and Vi Bancroft skipped to Fourteen Isle Lake... the Kellys to Butterfield Lake...

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LABOR DAY TOUR

Last Long Weekend
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Only deluxe personally escorted all expense tour to New York City. For reservations call

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AT BIG SAVINGS
LUGGAGE
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\$25 to \$300

To single, married man or woman on autos, furniture or your signature alone.

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328 E. MAIN ST.

Phone Main 1653

Wings Play JC Tonight

Our Rochester Red Wings are home tonight, meeting the Jersey City Little Giants at the Stadium at 8:15. Bruno Betzel's crowd will be around until Saturday for a "Knot-hole Gang" contest.

Sunday the Baltimore Orioles are here for a double-header. Monday is an open date and the Orioles finish up after games on Tuesday and Wednesday. General Manager Joe Ziegler has announced that "Gravino Night" will be held Aug. 11. Newark, New York, fans, 2000 strong are coming here to honor their favorite home-boy and present him with a gift.



Joe Ziegler

CANADA
SPECIAL
LABOR DAY SAILING
Steamer KINGSTON

Fri., Sept. 3 to Toronto

Visit Toronto Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 11

Going:

Lv. Rochester—Tues., Thur., Sun., 11:50 P. M., E.S.T.

Return:

Lv. Toronto—Mon., Wed., Sat., 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.

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J. Pfister, D. P. A. Hotel Sheraton

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Rochester 4, N. Y.

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Plus Tax

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Meals & Berth Extra



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AUGUST SALE
CARPETS
20% DISCOUNT
PLAIN COLORS & FIGURED
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For Working Wives Whose Husbands "Love" Pies...
Your Own HOME FREEZER
Now you working wives can serve your home baked pie—cake—cookies and other pastry—for week-DAY as well as week-END dinners. Just prepare them when you feel like it and put them in your Home Freezer. Then, it's easy and quick to put them in the oven and bake—days—or even weeks later.
Whether you work in an office all day or are a busy mother-homemaker, a Home Freezer gives you worlds of new convenience. A survey shows that Home Freezer owners "wouldn't be without it." See a demonstration of Home Freezers today. See the dozens of ways a Home Freezer helps busy wives save time through "extra convenience."
FREE BOOKLET ON HOME FREEZING. MAIL US A CARD OR STOP IN FOR FREE BOOKLET "BETTER MEALS THROUGH HOME FREEZING."
YOUR FRIENDLY **RG & E** SERVICE COMPANY
ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC
8.7 & 9 CUBIC FOOT
DELUXE MODEL... \$330.00
DEEPFREEZE
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HOME FREEZERS
Now on Display

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

8 BUSY STORES:
71 So. Clinton
40 E. Main
800 W. Main
361 E. Main
473 N. Goodman
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IN THE PINK**

Tangee
PINK QUEEN



BEAUTIFUL ALL METAL
SWIVEL CASE
... WONDERFUL
VALUE AT

89¢
plus tax

Loveliest... liveliest... new-
est lipstick shade... Tangee's
"Pink Queen." Like all
Tangee Super-Shades, it goes
on easier, stays on longer.

**REDUCE
UGLY FAT UP TO
a pound a day**

LOSE
WEIGHT
Scientifically
with the

Meltaway
REDUCING PLAN
NOW IN
New
TRIAL SIZE

\$2.95
Only 63 Tablets

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**REDUCE
with NO
DRUGS LAXATIVES
EXERCISE MASSAGE**

If you are overweight due to overeating
or because you can't resist fattening foods,
(and not glandular disorder) the Meltaway
Plan will help you start losing weight the
very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a
relatively short time. Meltaway Tablets
are a dietary supplement... containing
no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed
to help decrease your appetite and provide
the body with necessary vitamins and
nutritious elements. You retain vitality
while reducing. Meltaway Tablets are ab-
solutely harmless, an aid to good health.
Enforcement by physician recommended.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Buy Meltaway Tablets today at your favorite drug
counter, follow directions in the attached booklet.
Check weight before and while following the Mel-
taway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the re-
sults, return empty bottle and your money will be
refunded. Get the original MELTAWAY Reducing
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Not a hair net—a wave net! After a shampoo,
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DuPont nylon wave net—and be sure that every
single curl will stay perfectly in place. Lasts
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COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends
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DENTAL CREAM
Giant Size **41¢**

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Economy Size **59¢**

PALMOLIVE
LATHER SHAVE CREAM
Gt. Size **45¢**

COLGATE
LATHER SHAVE CREAM
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'VASELINE'
HAIR TONIC
Gt. Size **73¢**

COLGATE
TOOTH POWDER
Gt. Size **39¢**

PALMOLIVE
BRUSHLESS
(TUBE)
Gt. Size **41¢**

COLGATE
BRUSHLESS
(TUBE)
Gt. Size **41¢**

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"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in
FACE POWDER



50¢
plus tax

A new soft, feminine pink
that makes even a bride look
more alluring, more roman-
tic.

**One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2**

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers
but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent
will last just as long as a \$15
beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your
Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-
looking.
- The twins pictured above are
Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough,
well-known New York artists. Suzanne,
the twin at the right, has the Toni.

*under arms behave
beautifully!*



with this New 2-Second Protection

Under arm odor and perspiration vanish instantly
when you use the new 5 DAY UNDER ARM
PADS or 5 DAY CREAM DEODORANT. Choose
handy, disposable pads... or cream that vanishes
without a trace of clothes-staining messiness. Both
contain the three outstandingly effective
ingredients for safe protection.

Protects 1 to 7 days
depending on you and the weather



5 DAY CREAM
DEODORANT
50¢ Plus tax



5 DAY
UNDER ARM PADS,
Jar of 35, 55¢
Economy Jar, \$1
Plus tax

Something to Rave About...

RAYVE
Sensational New
**PINK CREME
SHAMPOO**
49¢ . 89¢
In Tubes or Jars



It's a glamour sensation! Just see how this pink creme brings out
gleam... how Rayve makes hair behave. Not a soap, yet billows
of lather. No after-film. No conditioner needed... Rayve that can't
leave hair straw-dry or hard to manage. In handy tubes that can't
tip, spill or shatter; also family jars.



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HOME PERMANENT

Refill Kit complete
except for curlers

Regular Kit
with fiber curlers

**DELUXE KIT
WITH
PLASTIC
CURLERS**

2

All prices plus tax



Now, your Home Permanent is EASIER with new, round
PLASTIC CURLERS exclusive with TONI Home Permanent.

DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 22 ROCHESTER, N. Y. AUGUST 12, 1948

Sex Crime Jump Worries City

STORY ON THIS PAGE

Gal Spy Called A Screwball

STORY ON PAGE 3

Union Chief to Speak At R R Conclave Here

STORY ON PAGE 3

Prices Soar; Buyers Sore

City Consumers Look; Don't Buy

Individual buyer resistance to sky-rocketing meat prices was the answer locally this week to the problem that has the nation's housewives up in arms.

No organized movement to combat soaring prices has developed here as yet. There is no picketing of markets, no telephone campaigns to further efforts to boycott the meat industry, no markets closed by lack of business.

But the Rochester housewife has individually joined her fellow-sufferers throughout the nation. She isn't buying the better cuts of meat. She just can't afford to do so. Instead she is turning to the lowly hamburger, to the cheaper canned meat and to fish. Local retailers are not yet displaying their choice steaks on white satin pillows as are Hollywood merchants, but, even so, they are being looked at but not purchased by Mrs. Ordinary Housewife.

As a result, meat sales dropped far below the volume reported for this week last year. But even this phenomenon didn't keep pork prices from climbing and didn't prevent retailers from predicting beef prices would follow the trend.

Elsewhere in the nation shoppers are making concerted efforts to do something about the situation, especially after it became evident Congress would give Pres. Truman none of the price-wage control and rationing authority he asked during its politics-riddled special session.

From San Francisco, where the movement is called "Mama's OPA" to Meriden, where a branch of the Housewife's League of America won its first objective, "trimmed meat," the gals who do the buying are joining in what appears to be a successful effort to force meat prices down.

The meat dealers association of Southern California announced 25 Los Angeles butchers planned to close down indefinitely until wholesale meat prices come down, and/or customers buy more meat. Other resistance movements developed at New Orleans, Memphis, Camden, Pittsburgh, Springfield, Mass., Syracuse and Utica.

One other evidence of the local rebellion against meat prices is the decided trend of shoppers away from stores offering choice western beef (2.50 per pound for trimmed club steaks) and to those selling New York State beef at considerably lower prices. Stores in the former category often are deserted while shop-

pers stand in line to purchase native meat.

Meanwhile, there is no question but that the high cost of living, of which meat prices is only one phase, will be a paramount issue in the coming political campaign. Naïve consumers, who had somehow cherished the hope that Congress would take some practi-

(See PRICES Page 2)

Kids Chief Victims Of Sex Criminals Here

No child today is safe from society's most lecherous criminal.

The sex degenerate is on another rampage in Rochester.

His crimes are increasing rapidly; so rapidly, in fact, that officials are worried.

And while police, parents, public leaders and educators view this menacing tide of sex degeneracy with alarm, nothing concrete is being done to curb the monster's vicious attacks.

Last year there were 100 sex crime arrests in Rochester — greatest number in local history.

But police predict an even greater total this year.

"Someone must pay the price," says Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen. "Who — the children?"

The sex offender is a great publicity hound. Witness these recent headlines:

"POLICE NAB BOY

(See CRIMES Page 10)

Rail Fares in State Raised 17 Per Cent

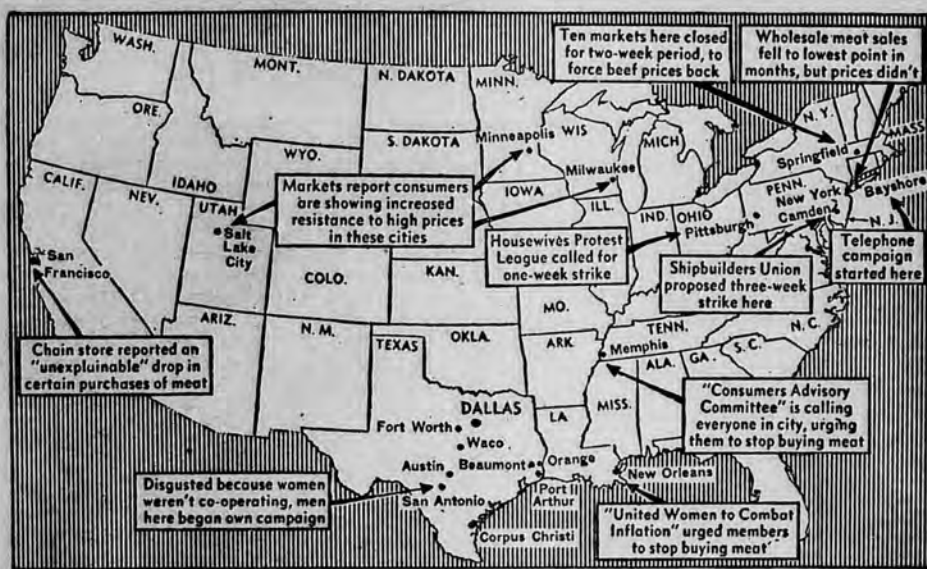
Add railroad tickets to your list of things it costs more buy.

An average increase of 17 per cent on trips within the state became effective Tuesday at midnight, following a five-day notice ordered by the Public Service Commission. Interstate passenger rates went up

about the same amount July 19.

This week's new rate schedule represents an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the cost of the most frequently purchased transportation at the New York Central — coach

See FARES Page 2



HCL OFFENSIVES ORGANIZED — Local housewives are not recruiting to fight high meat prices as they are in the cities indicated on the map, but their individual boycotts of the fancy-priced cuts is cutting down meat sales here. It all started in Dallas when a 71-year-old mother organized a consumers' strike to bring down meat prices. Now it's a coast to coast movement to cut costs.

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"You Used To LIKE Me To Sit On Your Lap"



Oleo Sales Climb At City Markets

Until corn season came along, margarine sales in Rochester were fast approaching butter sales in volume, and probably will exceed them in the near future.

This is shown by a SUN survey of local markets this week.

Most retail store spokesmen agreed that the soaring butter prices are chiefly responsible for popularity of the substitute. This week most brands of margarine are priced at less than half of butter. Most frequently quoted butter prices are between 81 cents and 92 cents, while margarine ranges from 35 to 47 cents.

Tax Keeps Sales Down

Retailers also agreed that on-y the discriminatory tax on yellow colored margarine sales keeps its popularity from mounting considerably higher. Legislation to kill this tax was passed by the House of Representatives in June but the Senate failed to act because "there was no time before adjournment" of the regular session.

The senators could find no time to consider this measure in the special session just ended either.

Actually, of course, the senators know this is an election year and are aware of the farm bloc and dairy interests. The senate failed to act in the regular session because Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, the leading butter state, filibustered the bill to death. That august body, however, did find time in the early hours of that Sunday adjournment date to

That Color Line

The irony of the tussle over selling yellow margarine is that some of the vegetable oils used in making oleo are natural yellow in color, and the manufacturer must bleach his product to avoid the 10-cents per pound tax. On the other hand, anyone who has ever lived on a farm knows that during the non-pasturing months butter is artificially colored — and with the same coloring that is used in oleo.

push through extension of the subsidy program to support farm prices.

Only 12 of the 48 states permit the sale of yellow colored oleo even with the payment of the 10-cents a pound federal tax. In this state, sale of the yellow product is prohibited by state edict.

Local dealers are not too sorry to see margarine gaining in popularity because, in most cases, they make more profit on a pound of margarine than they do on a pound of butter, despite the wide variance in price.

FARES

(Continued From Page 1)
tickets to New York City.

Unrestricted transportation (Pullman) increased approximately 14 percent, bringing the average increase about 17 percent.

Here are the old and new fares to New York City, including the 15 per cent federal tax:

	Old	New
1-way coach	\$10.72	12.86
2-way coach	16.79	20.18
1-way Pullman	14.96	17.10
2-way Pullman	28.18	32.78

A minor rush to buy tickets developed before the Tuesday

night deadline since one-way tickets for coaches and basic fare tickets for Pullmans, except for very long trips, are valid for use for a full year after purchase. F. D. Courneen, NYC division passenger agent said large companies with sizable staffs of traveling salesmen took advantage of the "bargain" prices.

Some stores which send buyers on regular trips also made large purchases, as did many individuals.

Courneen pointed out, that even with the increased fares, the cost of coach tickets is still less than it was in the 16 years from 1920 to 1936.

Congress Box Score

Here's the box score on what Pres. Truman asked of Congress and what he was given by the two houses in the two-week special session:

ANTI-INFLATION

Asked: Price controls, rationing, tightened bank and consumer credit, check on wage raises, commodity regulations, tighter rent control.

Given: Reimposed controls and larger down payments on installment buying; increased bank reserves.

HOUSING

Asked: The Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill to facilitate construction of 10,000,000 homes in 15 years, including 5,000,000 public housing units in four years.

Given: Loan guarantees for private construction.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Asked: His civil rights program.

Given: Nothing, after a six-day filibuster by the Dixiecrats in the senate.

FOREIGN MEASURES

Asked: Approval of the \$65,000,000 loan for UN headquarters construction in New York, and senate approval of the international wheat agreement.

Given: Approval of the loan; delay until next year on the wheat pact.

Goodenough to Give Inaugural Address

Swayne P. Goodenough, vice-president of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, will give the keynote address at the inaugural session of the new school of Financial Public Relations to be conducted at Northwestern University beginning Monday and running for two weeks. Arthur S. Carruthers, assistant trust officer of Lincoln Rochester, also will attend.

The new school is sponsored by the Financial Public Relations Association, a nation-wide organization of 1300 banks, of which Mr. Goodenough is a past president.

The faculty of the new school is composed of leading educators, bankers and public relations authorities from all parts of the nation. Student registration is nation-wide also.

Dort A. Cameron of Lincoln Rochester Trust Company has been enrolled in the 1948 class of the Bankers School of Agriculture, opening Monday and continuing for one week at Cornell University. Other Lincoln Rochester executives attending the school are George F. Schloser of Brockport, Harold M. Simpson of Geneva and Donald S. Pierpont of Newark.

PRICES

(Continued From Page 1)

cal, effective action to curb the upward price trends, are frankly disappointed with what happened at the special session.

They were wounded in a vulnerable spot — the pocket-book — and are quietly but determinedly mapping an offensive action scheduled to take place Nov. 2 — Election Day.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Just as "A man is known by the company he keeps," presidential candidates are known by the men who put up the money for them. To examine these backers and determine just what this support portends is the duty of every voter.

In the case of Thomas E. Dewey the evidence is somewhat disquieting. The same old gang that shelled out \$13,000,000 for his former unsuccessful try is prepared to raise a like sum, or more if need be, to put the governor in the White House after sixteen years of Democratic tenancy.

They are strictly the money crowd, what FDR called the "economic royalists." With Mr. Dewey in as president, they figure to run the country. It will be the old GOP story where the rich get richer and the poor get another chance at selling apples. It isn't a pretty prospect but it is all too true.

We feel mighty sorry for Mr. Average Guy who has kidded himself or let others kid him into believing that "a change of administration is what the country needs" or that Thomas E. and his team are going to save the country from going to the dogs. Nothing is further from the truth. We don't think Harry Truman is the personification of FDR or the greatest man ever to grace the White House. We do, however, think he has the interest of the common man at heart and that he is not going to play ball with Mr. Money Bags and let you and I go to pot.

On the other hand the Republican candidate has already committed himself to the special interests via the contributions for his 1944 campaign and the 1948 gifts that have begun to flow in.

Last time, and they are going even further this trip, the Rockefellers gave \$52,400; the Pews (oil barons) gave \$93,955; the Vanderbilts, \$38,000; the Mellons, \$59,500; Alfred Sloan (General Motors), \$21,500; the Donaldson Browns (of the same corporation), \$17,500; press barons Robert McCormick and Ira C. Copley, \$28,000 and 15,000 respectively; pickle-packing H. J. Heinz, \$17,500; the Pratts, Pitcairns and Millbanks, \$75,000; and E. F. Hutton, who was infamous for other contributions to anti-semitic organization, \$15,000.

Of course no Republican ever ran who didn't get plenty of high denomination folding money from the Du Ponts, and Dewey was and is no exception. There are almost as many well-heeled Du Ponts as there are Heinz varieties and they gave a total of \$109,832. This, incidentally, included a contribution from Felix Du Pont then aged two. Apparently the precocious Felix read the party platform, found it to his liking and dug down in his rompers for five grand.

These contributions are all a matter of record. They are in the campaign records in the file of the U. S. Senate, but, of course, what isn't in the files is the countless "under the table" dollars contributed by the above people and others with a similar desire and point of view.

The above does not tell the whole story. Various organizations helped the Dewey campaign last time and intend to do it again this year. Fascist and semi-fascist in character, they raised huge sums and expended it ostensibly on their own hook but in the interests of the Dewey candidacy.

According to the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, Frank E. Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government raised \$255,310 and spent all but \$5,000 for Dewey and against Roosevelt — and as they tied it up — Hillman. One piece of literature tried to link up the New Deal and the Nazis, which, of course, would have been a neat trick if they could have done it.

Then also, all for Dewey, was a group headed by screw ball Pappy O'Daniell with America Firster Robert Wood supplying plenty of dough. Other contributions to the group came from Robert Harriss, the cotton broker, who also advised Father Coughlin in his silver speculations and was recently indicted for an evasion of the lobby law.

It might be well to consider the above facts before casting a ballot "for a change". The average guy under a Republican administration is going to get it just where he always has in the past — right in the neck.

You may have read a lengthy letter in the Monday Democrat and Chronicle which charged Val Rauber with saying nasty things about Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods. It then went on somewhat at length to say what a real prize we had in Mr. Woods and all the jim dandy things he has inaugurated (including, we presume, starvation wages for the cops and firemen). It was a real nice letter and it was signed "Enrolled Democrat."

The gentleman who handed in the letter was an "Enrolled Democrat," but the gentleman who wrote the letter definitely was not. No enrolled Democrat ever knew that much about the Tom Woods office and for that matter no enrolled Republican knew that much about the office either. Tom Woods doesn't know that much about the office himself.

The letter-writer couldn't be anyone else but Bill Lang, former deputy commissioner to Mr. Woods and now doing a stint for the Rochester Transit Co. His former duties included that of a builder-upper for Tom Woods, whose office was registering sub zero in popularity and efficiency. Now in a similar capacity at the Transit Co. Mr. Lang's job is to prove to the public that the pass is an invention of the devil and very, very bad for the public. He's quite apt to do it. Any man who can make Mr. Woods even semi-palatable to the public ought to be able to kill even the popular pass. Mr. Lang ain't an enrolled Democrat, but he is a good if somewhat inaccurate letter-to-the-editor writer. It's too bad he didn't sign his own name.

As we mentioned last week the Bored of Supervisors has allocated \$47,000 to the permissive (nuisance) tax department for organization purposes.

We would like to have County Manager Smith confirm or deny that nearly fifteen thousand dollars of this amount has been paid to the New York experts McGoldrick and Burke

Polka

Gerling

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HE SHOULDA STOOD IN BED BEFORE—Frank Miller demonstrates for a SUN cameraman how he will spend tomorrow—Friday the 13th. When Friday happened on the 13th in 1942, Miller was drafted into the Army. (Maybe he didn't throw any salt over his left shoulder that time — but he walked under plenty of ladders while serving in the Pacific.)

Vet Remembers One Friday 13th

Friday the thirteenth may be just another day to watch out for double trouble, but to one Rochesterian its occurrence tomorrow brings vivid recollections of the day he answered Uncle Sam's "Greetings" in 1942.

It was Friday the thirteenth of November that Frank W. Miller, 2 Willowbank Pl., arose earlier than usual, rubbed his rabbit's foot and headed for the Draper St. headquarters of Draft Board 554. A glance at the door of the room where he was reporting revealed it was Room 13.

Enroute to Buffalo and Ft. Niagara, Miller glanced at his coach seat. Number 13. At Ft. Niagara, he noticed the sign above the entrance: "Induction Station 1213". Repetition of the two digits was getting a bit monotonous, Miller says.

The spell was broken a short time later while Miller was standing in what he describes as the "first of millions of lines". Suddenly the man behind him slumped to the ground — dead of a heart attack, it was reported later. The deceased had been the thirteenth man in line.

Incidentally, after a stint in the Pacific, Miller was discharged November 13, 1945—not a Friday but three years to a day after his induction.

Boys Told About SUN Contest

More than 300 brighteyed young businessmen associated with The SUN gathered for their big summer movie party Tuesday morning to eat, be entertained and hear details of The SUN's latest prize contest. Eyes opened wider, and whistles became more shrill when an array of "secondary" prizes was put on display. Included were bicycles, cameras, football

See CONTEST Page 12)

Rail Union Chief To Speak Here

A major political address of the Democratic National Campaign will be made right here in Rochester on Friday, Sept. 3, by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He will speak to 700 delegates to the 12th annual convention of the New York State Association of the BRT, meeting in Powers Hotel Sept. 2, 3, and 4. Delegates will represent 20,000 BRT members in the state.

Whitney's address, which is expected to endorse President Truman, despite an earlier threat of the Railroad union head to work for the President's defeat, will be broadcast locally over Station WRNY.

Attending the luncheon meeting, besides delegates, and members of the association's ladies' auxiliary, will be representatives from many local labor groups, including the Central Trades and Labor Council (AFL), CIO Council and several unaffiliated unions. Political groups to be represented will include Americans For Democratic Action.

Plans for the convention and rally here are under the direction of Harold Wade, chairman of the state association; and Ray J. Plant, chairman of the convention arrangements committees. Jacob M. Gordon, a New York official of the brotherhood, is assisting the local committee.

RBI Exercises Tomorrow

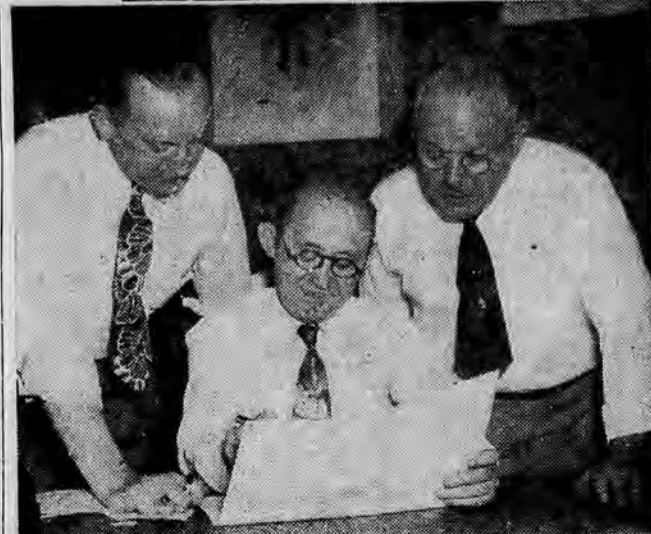
Commencement exercises for the August Class, Rochester Business Institute, will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Monroe High School auditorium.

Geneseans Plan Carnival

Second annual carnival sponsored by the Geneseans Social Club will be held Aug. 20 and 21 at Judson St. and Judson Ter. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Attends Navy School

Donald J. Kuczynski, seaman apprentice, of 29 Kohlman St., is under instruction at the Advanced Fire Control School, Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, D. C.



PLANNING CONCLAVE—Jacob M. Gordon (at desk) member of the Public Relations Advisory Committee of the N. Y. State Association, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, discusses plans for the group's 12th annual convention here Sept. 2, 3 and 4 with Harold Wade, state chairman (left) and Ray J. Plant, arrangements committee chairman. President A. L. Whitney will speak at one of the sessions.

Pity Poor Council! Cops Get Support

Pity the poor Rochester City Council! More than 50,000 Rochesterians are defiantly wearing buttons which say:

"I SUPPORT POLICE RAISE."

And that merciless young vice-squad operative, Clayton

J. Faulkner, continues insisting that the harrassed Council grant a definite pay raise NOW. Of course, the button wearers seem to believe Faulkner and his police and firemen are right in their demands for a 30 per cent pay hike. So, incidentally, does the nation's top policeman, G. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover. He added to the woes of the beleaguered Council by saying:

"The pay of the average policeman today is disgraceful in comparison with his responsibilities."

And Mr. Hoover, it may be added, was talking about patrolmen whose average pay is \$3,180 a year. The Rochester police salary ranges from \$2,200 to \$2,700.

But that poor, beset City Council. An unofficial spokesman disclosed their plight, by explaining:

"The best estimate of the yield of this special business privilege tax will be \$3,000,000. It will take almost every penny of that to provide the demanded 30 per cent raise for policemen, firemen, teachers. (See COUNCIL Page 4)

Classmates Label 'Liz' A Screwball

Rochester is still agog and a-twitter over the Bentley Bombshell which plopped Miss Elizabeth T. Red spy, smack dab into East High School class of 1925.

All week long The SUN telephone has been humming with Bentley lore, called in by her former classmates here.

The belated recovery of her patriotism by Communist Bentley has not won much admiration in her adopted home town.

Said one classmate, a girl: "She always seemed a little screwy to me. Seldom went out with the fellas. Know what I mean?"

Another chum of her Alexander St. days recalls: "Funny thing how she got hooked up with this Golos — you know, that Russian? I figured her for (See SCREWBALL Page 12)



ON TO WASHINGTON—Several of these Junior Salesmen of The SUN carrier staff will fly to Washington for a gala week-end with all expenses paid sometime next month. Shown are a

part of the throng who gathered for a carrier party Tuesday morning to hear details of the prize contest which The SUN is conducting for them.

Watch Your Telephone Talk; Neighbor May Be Recording

Be careful what you say over the telephone from now on — your conversation may be recorded.

The Rochester Telephone Corp. — which already has a pretty fair assortment of sound effects, including the buzz-buzz of the "busy signal," the steady hum of the "dial tone" (still waiting to go into operation) and the foghornish drone of the "receiver-off-the hook" — will add a new one soon.

This time it's a brief, high, almost musical note — a sort of gentle "beep" — and the company says when you hear it, it means the person to whom you are talking is making a recording of the conversation.

The use of voice recording machines for telephone conversations became legal last week following several years of study by the Federal Communications Commission and the sanctioning of their use by both the FCC and the New York State Public Service Commission.

"As yet there are none of these machines in Rochester," reports John W. Morrison, president of the RTC. "We haven't filed any rates yet," Morrison added, "but when we do the machines will be made available to the public."

Under an FCC ruling, the voice recorders can be used only if the warning signal is sounded at least every 17 seconds while a conversation is being recorded.

"These devices," Morrison says, "are purchased by subscription. The telephone company leases the apparatus to the customer."

Cost of the machines is expected to be about \$30.

And how many busy bodies are there in town who would like to get their neighbor's voice on a record?

"We expect some demand from the public," president Morrison states.

COUNCIL

(Continued From Page 3)

ers and other city employees. That is, if the pay hike is made retroactive to January 1st. This leaves nothing for other costs of the Board of Education."

It apparently doesn't mean much to the Council that this is exactly what the special tax was aimed to do. There is no record that it was supposed to pay other costs of the extravagant city administration.

As a matter of fact, the Council's own unofficial figures show that the cost of giving 30 per cent additional to policemen and firemen in the rank and file brackets would be about \$600,000. They need it in order to exist in today's inflationary market.

If any concession is needed at all, why not limit the raise to them and forget the officers for a time?

That is just one of the questions being asked by the 50,000 Rochesterians who are wearing those buttons. They would also like to know how much is being spent on the newly created job in that tax collection bureau. Or, more to the point, what fees are being paid to those New York tax experts?

The plain fact that the rank and file of Rochester policemen, firemen, teachers and other city employees simply cannot live

on their present salaries is the sole issue.

The admission by the Council that there will be money enough to remedy that shameful condition from the tax yield should put an end to all this crying by Mayor Dicker and his Council henchmen.

They know now that they will be able to pay the requested and needed 30 per cent raise? Why wait?

The only possible reason for delay is to set the stage for a token raise, too late in the Fall for effective political retribution.

Sailor Sees Pope Pius

An audience with His Holiness Pope Pius XII in Rome, granted a group of officers, midshipmen and enlisted men of the cruiser USS Macon, is one of the outstanding memories of Midshipman John C. Wilson, of 1400 Queens Rd., when that ship recently visited Italy.

Aboard Navy Carrier

Midshipman Don J. Cushing, of 46 Cypress St., is participating in the two-month Naval Reserve Officers' Training Cruise aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

Indian Actor Signed

Jay Silverheels, Indian actor, has been signed by Columbia for an important part in "Singin' Spurs," action musical being produced by Colbert Clark and directed by Ray Nazarro. Silverheels joins a cast headed by the Hoosier Hot Shots, Patricia White and Kirby Grant.

Park Visitors Offered Free X-Rays of Chest

Visitors at Ontario Beach Park will have another opportunity to have free chest X-rays again this week. Iola's Sanatorium's Mobile X-ray Unit will be located at the Main Refectory in the park on Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 18 and 19.

Chest X-rays of persons 15 years and older will be taken from 10—11:30 each morning and again each afternoon from 1:30—3:30. X-rays will be taken in street clothing or bathing suits.

Slager Band Auxiliary Plans Meeting Monday

Members of the Slager Band Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet in Flower City Post home, 221 Dewey Ave. next Monday at 8 p. m. President Jennie L. Clark will be in charge. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business session.

The auxiliary has chosen Jennie Clark, Rosalyn Brewer, Grace Driscoll, Mary Ashworth, Ethel Banks and Charlott Dayton as delegates and alternates to the Legion convention Aug. 30 through Sept. 1.

B. FORMAN CO.

New!
Anglo-Basque
Beret

2.95



Our imported British wool beret, so sensational you'll find it in a host of colors in three Forman shops, Street floor Millinery and Hat Bar, Third Floor Collegienne!

B. FORMAN CO. Rochester 4, N. Y.
Please send me Berets @ 2.95 each.
Colors
NAME
STREET
CITY
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

for VACATIONISTS and Back-to-Schoolers

Reg. \$30 Value

\$24.95

plus tax



MATCHED TRAVEL SETS

Here are splendid travel sets of Wardrobe cases and 21-inch Weekend cases. Sturdy two-ply woven canvas with Rawhide binding and handles. Two set-in brass plated locks. In fine rayon linings with many convenient pockets. Your choice of Tan with white stripes or Blue with white and yellow stripes. A regular \$30 value. \$24.95

Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIFTS

271 MAIN ST. EAST

Open Friday 'til 9 — Closed Saturdays

• Mail or
• Phone
• Orders
• Accepted

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

Edwards Home Furnishings Event

Save On Broadloom and Oriental Rugs

A Wonderful Buy!

Hand Made

Oriental Rugs

APPROXIMATE

SIZE, 9x12

SPECIAL AT

\$229

You'll agree that the price is almost unbelievable when you see what gorgeous, top quality rugs we're offering in this August event! Not machine made domestics—these are famous Persian Heriz rugs crafted by native weavers who put hundreds of thousands of hand knotted tufts on the surface of each rug. Exquisite in every detail, they wear for years . . . and, the passing of time actually mellows the beauty, the lustre of the rich Persian colorings. Shop! Compare! The value is unsurpassable!

EDWARDS—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

● **Buy on Edwards Handy
Budget Payment Plan.
Small Down Payment**



Extra-Special for this Sale Only!

Broadloom Carpets

Edwards August selection of Broadloom Carpets offer a really rare value from every angle. They're made of a carefully balanced blend of imported woolen yarns that are unsurpassed in softness and wearing qualities. Your choice of tone-on-tone and 18th Century florals. Wall-to-wall installation, or, we can furnish any of dozens of rug sizes to conform to your room size.

9 FT. AND 12 FT.
WIDTHS

6³⁹

SQUARE YARD

For Example a 9x12 Rug, Cut And Bound, Is Only 79.68

(Other Sizes At Proportionate Prices).

Edwards—Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948



FIRST FAIRGROUNDS BUILDING—Now under construction at Fair Park in E. Henrietta Rd. is the Grange Bldg., first permanent structure on the grounds opened last year. Funds for the project which will house Grange exhibits of farm produce, needlework and dairy products during fair week, were the gift of the county's 17 granges and several grange boosters. The building will be ready in plenty of time for the fair opening is the word of R. L. Cochrane, fairgrounds superintendent, shown here looking over blueprint details with Contractor Lawrence Gerstner. Hustling the construction are Howard Froelich, Fred Kodweis, and Robert Kodweis.

Aprons, Jams, Prize Bulls Readied for County Fairs

The frost is not yet on the pumpkin, but that great American institution—the county fair—is in full swing. In farmhouse kitchens throughout the Rochester rural area, Mother prepares her proudest preserve, Susie sews her prettiest apron, and the menfolks work from dawn to dusk, currying their prize examples of livestock.

From now through Indian Summer, area counties will be staging the gala events, climaxed by the week-long Monroe County Fair beginning Sept. 1st. It will be held at Fair Park, East Henrietta Rd., already being prepared as the site for livestock and poultry shows, farm produce exhibits, harness racing and gay midway concessions.

In some 47 small-town communities throughout the state, local printers are burning the midnight oil, turning out bales of premium lists, catalogues, handbills and those coveted red, blue, yellow and white ribbons which will eventually be tacked upon produce ranging from Aunt Nellie's prize currant "Jell" to the 4,000-pound yoke of oxen. Grandstands are being repainted and carnival men are trooping into the fields, dragging with them canvas strips, souvenir canes, balloons and Bingo cards.

This week the Caledonia Fair, one of the oldest in the state, is being staged to the delight of Livingston County residents, while next week the

(See County Fair Page 19)

10 CLINTON AVE. S.



Dayids
Dress Shop

WE SWISH GLEAMING

SATIN

INTO OUR DRAPED
GLAMOUR DRESS

24.98

Going on the town some summer evenings? Look the part in our glimmering rayon satin gown with the pouff paniers, flirty bustle bow and sleek smooth lines. In black, sapphire or gray. 9 to 15.

DRESSES—Third Floor

OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.



**VACATION
TIME
IS A
GOOD TIME**
To Check Up On
**HER
VISION**
!

Come TO SMALLS WITH CONFIDENCE

Our State-Registered Optometrist is always on the premises. He'll examine Her eyes thoroughly, prescribe correct lenses, see that you are fitted properly, give efficient Service!

We Use Only Bausch &
Lomb and Shuron Lenses

Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.

JEWELERS • OPTICIANS

Gordon R. McKenney
Registered Optometrist

**USE
YOUR
CREDIT**

Weekly Terms and
Down Payment
Arranged To Suit
Your Needs

H.B. Graves

78 STATE ST.—FREE PARKING

SHOP FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THIS
COSCO folding utility table

**WILL LIGHTEN
YOUR HOUSEWORK**



\$14.95

Legs lock open—and each pair is constructed as a single unit for greater strength, easier folding.

Place it wherever you need a temporary counter — in the kitchen, nursery, porch, sewing room or laundry. It is all-metal, 29½" high with 21" x 34" easy-to-clean Polymerin enamel top that resists scratching, chipping or staining. Its Chromium-plated tubular steel legs fold flat for easy carrying and storage. Top comes in white, yellow, red, blue or green.

PHONE: MAIN 3342 FOR QUICK DELIVERY

Perhaps We Need More Professors

By DAVID E. KESSLER

School days are once more just around that proverbial corner. Judging from the public statements of so many Americans, they can't come too soon.

Maybe our schools have an impossible task ahead of them. Yet it seems almost inconceivable that their tireless efforts to instill a little knowledge of history and government in the minds of the current school generation will not have a beneficial effect on the conduct of affairs in the years to come. Too many of our exalted men in public life show an abysmal lack of acquaintance with even the elements of human experience in the past.

We hear constantly the cry against the "professors" and the "theorists". We are told that the nation needs to be run by "practical people".

It makes us wonder just who is the practical person—the one who studies the trial and error of the past and tries to improve it—or, the one who goes along simply repeating those mistakes of history?

The rugged individualist, with his disdain for the "professors", has frequently been a great success. There is a strong suspicion, however, that he might have gone even further, had he consulted the more scientific methods of the classroom or laboratory.

Rochester's public schools, in particular, have gained deserved renown around the nation. In spite of curtailed budgets, local schoolmen have done their best to equip the city's young with the lessons of the past, plus their application to the foreseeable future.

That's why, perhaps, it is hard to understand the strange transformation of a Rochester school product—Elizabeth T. Bentley—from a fairly normal young American girl to a misguided tool of the most fallacious theory of government extant in the world today—Russian Communism.

Miss Bentley studied under a great educator, Albert H. Wilcox, at East High School. She was in contact with a number of other keen minds—such as Ernest R. Clark, John Merrill and Ray Davey.

It is noteworthy that she admits today she wasn't very good in history, civics and kindred subjects in high school or college.

That fact may well be the basic clue to her gullibility. In fact, I believe it is.

So, here's to Rochester's pub-

lic schools! May they teach our young the lessons that will keep out of our citizenry of the future any more Elizabeth Bentleys.

No Thanks to City

Next month, we have been told, work begins on the two new runways for Rochester's Municipal Airport. When they are completed, our place on the nation's commercial airline map will be improved over its present minor status.

For this enterprise, we have to thank County Manager Clarence Smith and the remainder of the Monroe County officialdom. If it had been left to the "Do-Nothing" City Council, Rochester would still face the wave of the future with runways fit for nothing but outmoded planes.

However, any idea that the improvements to our airport will give Rochester a better comparative position with other metropolitan communities in this country, should be dismissed.

The two new runways and the administration building will serve merely to bring us up to the point where we should be now.

By the time this work is completed, perhaps a year from now, it is an even bet that Rochester will again be lagging far behind the swift pace of commercial aviation.

It's true that the needed expansion would cost real money—perhaps as much as 10 to 15 million dollars. That sort of money is hard to raise.

In the coming air age, can Rochester afford NOT to spend it?

The Whole Chain Almost Gave Away

"Give-away shows" are getting more fabulous every day. But even the most hardened fans gulped in amazement while listening to the Sammy Kay "Supper Club" recently.

The program ran overtime and was cut off the air just as Tom Reddy was announcing the additional jackpot prize. He got as far as . . . "and the prize we are adding to the jackpot tonight is . . ." when an announcer cut in with the chain-break. "NBC, the National Broadcasting Company."



GOING AWAY?

OR STAYING AT HOME
HAVE YOUR

DRY CLEANING

DONE TO PERFECTION
PHONE MAIN 0433 - 0434

3-DAY SERVICE

ON SHIRTS

EXCELLENTLY DONE

Flower City Cleaners, Inc.

1116 CLINTON AVE. N.
450 ST. PAUL—cor. HAND ST.
MAIN 0433-0434

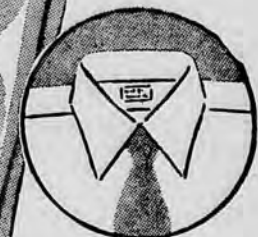
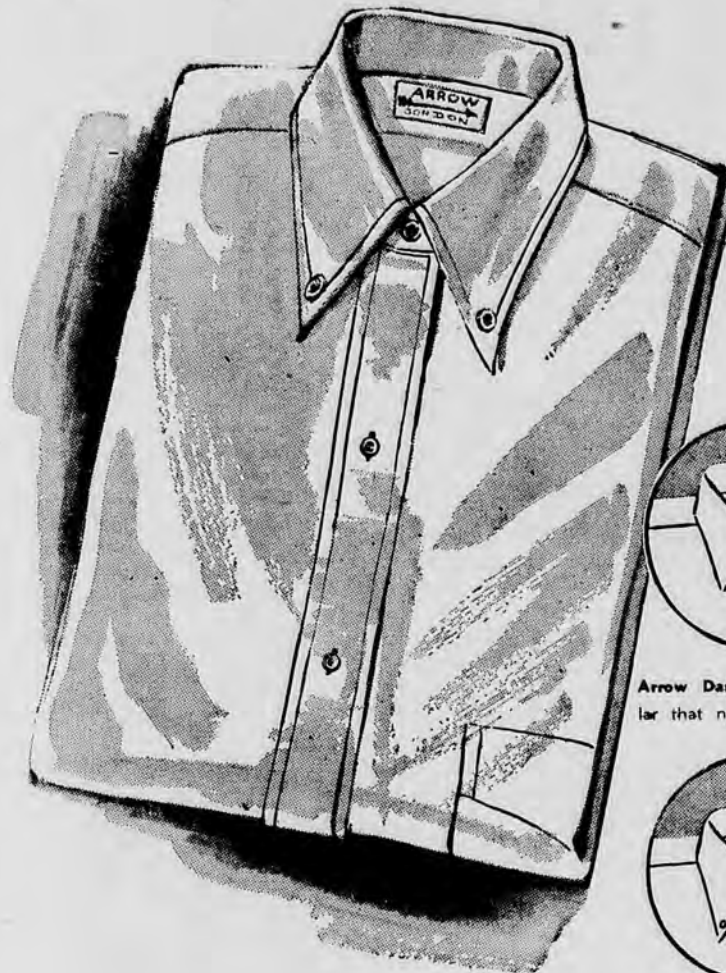
SIBLEY'S

WITH SEPARATE

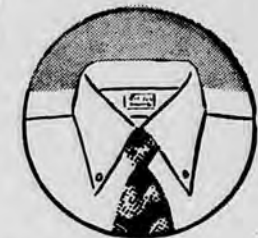


Store for Men

ENTRANCE ON CLINTON AVE.



Arrow Dart, with the collar that never wilts 3.64



Arrow Fenway, button-down collar, oxford cloth 3.95



Arrow Par, wide collar, regular or French cuff 3.65



Arrow Dale, non-wilt collar, extra-fine broadcloth 4.50

SIBLEY'S HAS ROCHESTER'S LARGEST, FINEST, MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF Arrow White Shirts

Yes, Sibley's REALLY has the Arrows! Counters and counters, stacks and stacks of those snowy white, perfect-fitting Arrows . . . the shirts that feature Mitoga fit, anchored buttons, and a choice of collar styles to suit every man in Rochester from student to corporation executive! See them tomorrow.

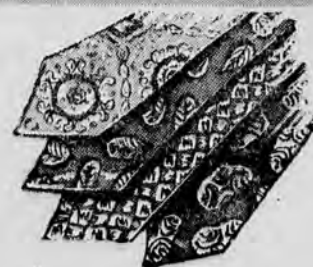
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

FALL TIES BY ARROW

1.50

Rayon foulards, twills and crepes that spell everything that's new! New patterns, new color combinations.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



WRITE OR PHONE STONE 6500 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR

Lobbyists Knifed Bill On Housing

BY THOMAS L. STOKES

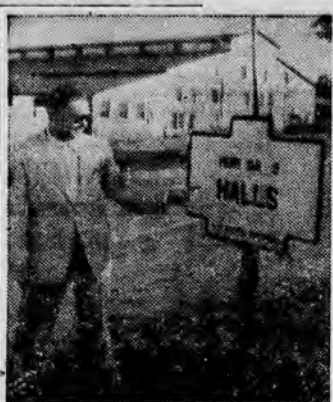
WASHINGTON. — What is happened to the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill at the special session of Congress shows clearly how a handful of powerful key figures can manipulate the machinery of Congress in favor of big special interests to defeat the popular will.

It is an excellent case history, as well, of the 80th Congress and its approach to major problems effecting the general public welfare. It is herewith spelled out for the enlightenment and guidance of the public for it is a negation of Democratic procedure.

The T-E-W bill passed the Senate April 22, two months before the end of the regular session, and finally was approved by the proper legislative committee of the House, the Banking and Currency Committee, despite attempts of Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), chairman, to prevent action because of the slum clearance and public housing provisions to which the powerful real estate lobby objected.

Blocked in House

The layman might logically think that approval by the proper legislative committee would send the bill to the floor for a vote. But not so. In the House there is a committee called the Rules Committee which determines what bills can go to the floor and how much debate there can be and whether amendments may be offered from the floor.



THOSE SIGNMAKERS AGAIN—Eagle-eyed William Carey, 72 Rhinecliff Dr., finds another "misspelling" by the N. Y. State Highways Dept. signmakers—or else the village of Hail over in Yates County has been misspelling its name all these years. The sign on the railroad station is the generally accepted form. Incidentally, right here it might be well to report that the signmakers are doing their best to keep up with The SUN. Now they have removed the "Canadaigua" sign at East Ave. and Clover Rd., replacing it with one properly reading "Canandaigua." Earlier they had followed The SUN'S advice and changed "Palmyra" at the Palmyra Rd. — Marsh Rd. intersection.

With eight of its dozen members voting, the Rules Committee politely tabled the measure, 6 to 2. Its members, carefully picked, are predominantly conservative by circumstance. The Democrats on it reflect the Southern influence, while its Republican members reflect the regular, GOP influence dominant in that party's leadership.

So today we have the irony of a little group of men in the House blocking action on a measure designed to relieve the distressing housing shortage despite its approval by the Senate, by the proper House legislative committee, and despite support by a majority of members of the House who can not get a chance to vote on it in the Democratic fashion. Veterans, other people with inadequate housing, can complain all they please, but they

can't reach this little group of self-ordained bosses.

Lobby Finally Wins

The real estate lobby, which bitterly fought the bill all the way and lost every round up to the Rules Committee, finally won its way when it reached the little group embraced in the House speaker, the floor leader and the Rules Committee members who voted its will.

This lobby, like other special interest lobbies, can work its way in Congress because of the difficulty of the public to fix responsibility, to find the culprit in the legislative maze. There is not only the Rules Committee, which is subversive also to other lobbies, but there is the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

While the housing bill carries all sorts of assistance to private builders, the real estate interests are irred over the provisions for loans and grants to local housing authorities to clear slums and build low-cost rental housing for low income groups, even though this is restricted to projects that private builders can not undertake. The reluctance in Congress now toward the T-E-W public housing, which is on a limited basis, is hard to understand, for it approved the principle in the 1937 Housing Act for which both Representatives Wolcott and Allen voted.

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Not every envelope labeled, "Information for the Editor," contains information.

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

HOW WELL DO YOU HEAR?

Do you miss things you should hear? Do voices sometimes sound indistinct at parties, church and home? Try...

PARAVOX EXTRA THIN

ONE CASE • ONE CORD

HEARING AID

Brings to your ear, clearly, increased volume of sound. Dealers almost everywhere. Service in one minute. Up to 75% saving on "X" batteries. One year guarantee. Send for facts. Booklets mailed to you in plain envelope **FREE**.

Shorter Than A Pen

Approved by the Council on Physical Medicine, American Medical Association.

HEARING AID SERVICE CO.

Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—MAIN 2424

Directly Opposite Sibley's

It is amazing how quickly some men imagine that fair ladies have designs upon them.

Fashions are not to be explained by the ordinary processes of the brain.

Werd's

OPEN DAILY
8:30 to 5:30
FRIDAY TO 9 P. M.
CLOSED SAT. DURING AUGUST

Over-the-Door GARMENT HANGER
50¢
A handy steel bracket that slips over top of closet door. Uses no screws. Holds a dozen hangers.

Handy Duplex SERVING FORK
Boxed **35¢**
For handling fried cakes, hot corn, fried chicken, broiled steaks & fruit jars.

SANDWICH PLATES
49¢ each
Large size, 14" Crystal Cut Glass. Beautiful server for sandwiches, cakes, etc.

"PERFER" TABLE
5.00
The table for every home use. For sickrooms; as a study table or drawing table, etc. Can be raised or lowered within a range of 23" to 36".

All Metal MAIL BOXES
25¢ up
Aluminum \$1.39. Bronze with keys, \$3.50. Black with magazine rack, 25¢ and 65¢.

NII ODORLESS DEODORANT
89¢
Comes with sprayer. Eliminates sink and sewer odors, garbage can odors, nursery and sickroom odors. Absolutely odorless!

Household BROOMS
\$1.29
Strong fiber broom, well made. Felt around the wood frame prevents marring furniture and woodwork. Smooth long handle.

Citronella CANDLES
89¢ set
Keeps mosquitoes away! 2 candles, 2 metal holders, attractive glass containers. Candles burn for 15 hours. Refill candles 2 for 35¢.

All Metal DRIETTES
89¢
Sale price while they last. A handy set of bars for kitchen, bathroom or basement. Dry your clothes or use as a towel rack. Regular \$1.99 value!

Werd's

MAIN 7900
Free City Delivery
Free Parking
Opposite With St. Purchase
15 Exchange St.

Sunbeam

Electric HEDGE TRIMMER

Powerful
Light Weight
Easy-to-handle
\$37.50

You'll Thrill To the Loveliness of the New GRAESER Fashions:

Graceful lengths — lavish, sweeping backs — elegant new collars—softer shoulders and striking sleeve treatments!

GRAESER'S AUGUST SALE OF FINE FURS

You'll be impressed with the SAVINGS in this great August Event!

Wm. V. GRAESER COMPANY

Rochester's Largest Exclusive Manufacturing Furriers

38-40-42 Clinton Ave. North

CIO Plans Defeat of Dewey

By VICTOR RIESEL

Don't look now, Gov. Dewey, but the CIO political strategists are creeping up on you again.

They've suddenly alerted all their hundreds of Political Action Committee units to whip their political machinery into final shape for a drive to defeat the Republican party.

And it couldn't be done more quietly and scientifically. General headquarters, under soft-voiced, even tempered Jack Kroll, has its strategy worked out up to the last few minutes on Election — right down to the final number of baby sitters and telephone brigades necessary to bring out the vote for Mr. Truman.

Those hands on which the CIO political chief told us in Philadelphia his people might be "sitting" this summer will be ringing door bells on every house, in every working class district in every factory town and city this fall.

It was a sudden decision, made in the past 10 days or so. But the CIO political machinery is in action now on a large scale, if not as loud and boisterous as in 1944.

Scientific Approach

This campaign will depend more on political science than on political shouting. And the scientist is a mild-mannered English prof. from Ohio's Antioch College named Henry Schnurr, who dabbles in political strategy. He has been

brought into PAC's Washington headquarters where he'll do his braintrusting while the others are out in the field.

Schnurr has broken his strategy down into five parts.

One is "the election day turnout." Just what will be needed on Election Day to get the labor vote out to the polls? How many cars to shuttle people quickly and conveniently between their homes and the ballot booths?

How many baby sitters, so the wives can go along with their husbands and not say later they don't want to bother leaving the kids alone even for a short while? Where shall the canvassers report on the number of voters still to be gotten out?

How many will be needed in a telephone brigade to start early in the morning needling those who didn't intend to vote?

Another part of the strategy is the handling of mass "communications." In other words, newspaper publicity, radio programs, leaflets and rallies.

A third part of the Defeat Dewey blueprint is a breakdown of the political district itself to show the number of potential voters against those who actually balloted in previous elections; the number of union members; those registered and not registered; analysis of the minority and racial groups so

they can be appealed to especially along lines which interest them.

Organize Workers

Fourth is the organization of campaigners in the shops in each area and then in each ward where the factory workers live. This includes an estimate on how much personnel is needed to man the political action headquarters — right down to what actual office equipment is required, such as files, typewriters and the routine mechanical stuff a politician's office needs.

And a fifth category stresses the most advanced techniques in canvassing and registration of voters, pointing up do's and don'ts for the blockworkers when they visit their neighbors.

With the strategy laid out, thousands of CIO rank and file leaders will be politically trained this month in the CIO's summer school institutes throughout the country.

These "students" will then go back and work along Prof. Schnurr's strategy, which they hope will win for Truman, who will be officially endorsed by CIO after its vice-presidents' meeting at Washington, Aug. 17.

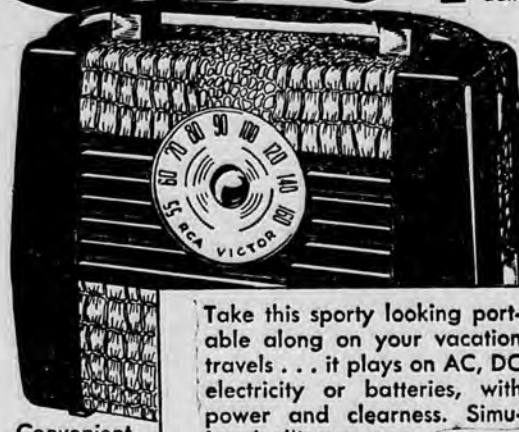
That's the way it goes, Governor; the more things change the more they're the same. Except perhaps on Election Day this year.

AFL teachers estimate that \$2,500,000 is needed in federal assistance by the states in order to provide proper educational facilities.

When French custom workers went on strike, persons and goods crossed the border without inspection of passports or payment of tariffs.

Outstanding Value in an Outstanding 3-Way Portable

RCA VICTOR 34.95 Plus Batteries



Take this sporty looking portable along on your vacation travels... it plays on AC, DC electricity or batteries, with power and clearness. Simulated alligator case.

Convenient Payments

Rudolph's DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

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



Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Sweeping revers! Tiny waistline!

Choose your newest suit silhouette in

fall's fashion first—GREY GLEN PLAID

44.95

When can a suit be high-up in fashion without a high-up price? When it's a Bond suit—like this, our menswear worsted grey glen! Rochester-tailored by our own craftsmen with needleskill second to none. And sold direct with no costly detours—simple, isn't it? Choose yours in perfect proportions for regular or short; sizes 10-20.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account, or Budget Service at no extra cost

133 EAST MAIN

SUMMER STORE HOURS: Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 to 5:30 Friday, 9:30 to 9 P. M. Closed Saturday

CRIMES

(Continued From Page 1)
ACCUSED BY GIRL, AGED 4.

"MAN, 62, HELD ON MORALS COUNT."

"WOMAN'S SCREAMS SAVES COMPANION."

"YOUTH SOUGHT ON MORALS COUNT."

"This type of psychopath — the sex degenerate — is the real menace to society," declares District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara.

"But parents are largely to blame for sexual delinquency in teen-aged girls," O'Mara adds, as he points to a stack of cases awaiting jury action.

Of the 94 male arrests for sex crimes in Rochester during 1947, 24 cases involved rape, 27 exposure, 22 corrupting and endangering the morals of children, 6 cases of sodomy. The remainder is split up among such odious crimes as carnal abuse, incest, attempted rape and adultery.

Not a pretty picture for the parents who trust in fate to look after their children.

Today and tomorrow the picture will be worse—if statistics don't lie—if parents and schools don't assume responsibility.

In 1944 juveniles arrested for committing sex crimes numbered only one. In 1946 there were seven. Last year, nine.

In short the juvenile sex crime rate is up from one per cent in 1944 to six per cent last year. And it is still climbing.

Who Is Responsible?

Who should assume responsibility for curbing these offenses—the police, the parents or the schools — is a problem still to be solved.

City Judge Arthur L. Wilder has cracked down hard with stiff fines and prison sentences on sex offenders. But in his own words:

"For real sex offenders the maximum sentence should be given. But only as an alternative until there are proper institutions. The need is primarily for institutions—a penitentiary sentence only postpones repetition of the offense."

This year, through July, there have been 15 cases of rape alone.

Each day new complaints pour into the District Attorney's office from outraged parents reporting strangers "molesting" their children.

Teeners Involved

A glance at the records reveals most sex offenders to be over 25 years of age. But many are still in their teens. Of the 94 men arrested last year for committing sex crimes in Rochester, 62 were single and 32 married. Four were Negroes. One was the father of four children.

Deranged

Dr. Richard C. Jaenike, prominent Rochester psychiatrist says: "Sex offenders are usually victims of some mental derangement, and should be treated as such. They require psychiatric examination and treatment if their offenses are not to be repeated."

Authorities admit that the majority of sex crimes are committed by "deranged" men who select young children as their



TO AIR ROYAL GAMES — This makes it a sure thing. Pictured signing the contract that will bring the Royals games via the ether waves to the stay-at-homes is Morrie Silver president of Columbia Music sponsors. Les Harrison, Royals boss, is at left and Bob Turner WHAM sportscaster at right. Wilbur O'Brien of the Scrivener-O'Brien Advertising Agency handled the details of the deal.

innocent victims. The despicable trick of luring some unsuspecting child into a car with candy seems almost too overworked to believe. But work it does. Each year dozens of Rochester youngsters and tots fall victim to this old ruse. Many report the incident immediately to their families. Many do not, and another sex crime goes unsolved.

Not all sex crimes are committed by curb-parking operators. Children's Court handles periodic cases involving incest and other hideous offenses. Early this year one 16-year-old girl admitted having had sexual relations with her father, brother and uncle for the last six years.

MAIN 3822
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED

A complete book-length confession by Kate Keene, radio disc jockey, who knew what she wanted from life and thought she wouldn't care how she got it.

GOOD-TIME SANDRA

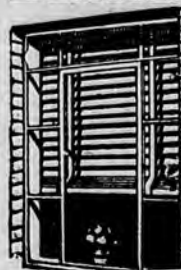
Sandra was the kind of girl people whisper about. But she was smart enough to cover her tracks... until her husband found her out! Also in this issue a bonus book-length confession and several short stories from life. Feature articles on home, beauty and fashion.

10c SEPT. ISSUE TRUE CONFESSIONS NOW ON SALE 10c

AIR-A-LITE ECONOMY MODEL

VENETIAN \$2.95
BLINDS

14 1/2" to 19" Wide
21" to 29" \$3.95 • 31" to 35" \$4.25
Delux Model \$5 up



BAKED ENAMEL STEEL SLATS
60" Heights

**AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN
BLIND COMPANY**

ALL BLINDS MADE
ON PREMISES

MAIN
0986

Free Parking 429 Main St. W.

Branch: 1473 Norton St. ST. 4622
Custom Made Venetians — 4-Hour Service

Est. 1937



AT BIG SAVINGS!



Off the Bolt!
Buy As Much
As You'll
Need...
No Limit!

- PLAIDS
- SOLIDS
- CHECKS
- PRINTS
- STRIPES

SUPER
Special
FIRST QUALITY

Guaranteed Washable 36 Inch

80-SQ.
PERCALES

39^c
yd.

Regularly Sold at 69^c yd.

MANHATTAN
SILK AND WOOL STORE
387 EAST MAIN ST.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 50 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Deflation Believed Certainty

By SYLVIA F. PORTER

There's nothing unusual about what's happening to us now — this cost of living spiral, I mean. It always has gone that way. First we have had war, then inflation, then deflation. The trouble with some of us is that we thought we could and would manage it better this time.

Why didn't we accept as inevitable the fact of global inflation following global war?

Why did we have the arrogance to think our generation would be better equipped to handle economic "laws" than past generations?

And why don't we shake ourselves into straight thinking and accept as certain the prospect of deflation following inflation?

I had a long talk yesterday with an economist whose cynicism has kept pace with his years (and he's no youngster.)

We began with a discussion of the duration of this "boom," and his conclusion was:

Explosive Stage

"This is the last gasp. The cracks in the structure are showing every day. The last stage is always the most explosive and most highly publicized."

We then proceeded to the question of the next move in the economic cycle, and his conclusion was:

"After this spiral runs its course, the downtrend will set in. The next President will want that downtrend in the early part of his Administration so the setback can be forgotten by the time his party is up for election again."

To put our plight into proper perspective, we need only go back to the aftermath of the First World War. Even though that was a relatively short, relatively inexpensive conflict, the pattern of up-down is today in capsule.

Bond Prices Down

The signal for the bust back in 1920 came in the Reserve Board's credit - restriction policies — policies which involved sharp increases in interest rates and money borrowing costs, restrictions on bank loans, a slump in U. S. Government bond prices until some Victory bonds crashed almost 20 points below their issue prices.

After its policies went into effect, the Reserve Board got the blame for the 1920-21 break. It also got the blame for the 1937-38 recession when it adopted similar restrictive policies.

Now open your newspaper, read the headlines on Congress' hearings. Read the arguments that the Reserve Board can do the job if it will use its powers and clamp down. The men are different; the words changed a bit; the basic "meat ax" approach is identical.

"Sure, we used the meat-ax then," said my friend. "When we get around to it we'll use the meat-ax again."

I resent this cynicism; it's too defeatist for me. But after reading and hearing the special session debates, I must admit it. We haven't learned much in these 30 years; we certainly haven't.

Now Open...Sears Big Outdoor Canning Department

Complete Selection of All Canning Needs At Budget Prices!



FRUIT JARS

Zinc or Vacuum Top

1/2 Pints	77¢ doz.	Pint Size	79¢ doz.	Quart Size	89¢ doz.
-----------	----------	-----------	----------	------------	----------

Ideal Jars

Pints 89¢ doz.

Quarts 99¢ doz.

It's smart and thrifty to can all you can. It's wise to use these sturdy fruit jars to guard against spoilage. Their smooth tops give you an air-tight seal. Standard lids fit them. Get the size you need today and be sure of flavor-fresh, locked-in goodness in your canned foods.

**BOTH STORES OPEN
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY TIL 9 P.M.**

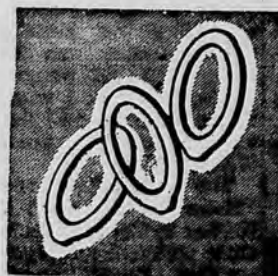
**Most Items on Sale at Both
Sears Stores. Shop Today!**

Sears Carries
A Full Line
of
Home Freezer
Supplies at
Budget Prices

**Ideal Glass
Lids
19¢ doz.**

#10 Cupples 7¢ Rings
#20 Cupples 8¢ Rings

Vacuum Caps
Mason ..doz. 29¢
Wide Mouth ..39¢
Zinc35¢



**MASON JAR RUBBERS
6¢ dozen**

These fine quality jar rubbers fit snugly over your jars, guard against spoilage, assure you of tasty, flavorful canned foods.



**JAR FUNNELS
15¢ each**

Glass funnel cuts filling time in half! Generous size funnel has wide mouth and anti-splash rim. A real canning aid!



**2 PIECE CAPS
30¢ dozen**

Stock up now at this low price. Two piece metal and glass tops for Kerr and Ball jars, regular size.



**KERR VACUUM LIDS
15¢ doz.**

Mason vacuum lids seal in every bit of flavor, seals out air and moisture. Also... Wide Mouth vacuum lids at 21¢ a dozen.



**COLD PACK CANNER
1.88**

Use the easy way... use the cold pack method. Sturdy canner with durable blue enamel finish. 7-jar wire rack. Holds 7 jars or 19 quarts.



**PRESERVING KETTLE
1.39**

Thrifty buy in canning equipment! Durable blue enameled preserving kettle. Easy to carry bail and side handle. 17-quart capacity.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

SEARS

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION — MAIN 7000
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY — GLEN. 0556
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK



GIVES SUN CREDIT—Vic Presutti, proprietor, of Vic's Egg Market, gives The SUN'S advertising columns much of the credit for this crowd waiting to get into his already-crowded store at 833 Dewey Ave. He says such crowds are a regular weekend occurrence since he began advertising in The SUN.

Sales Show Vic's Right About SUN

One of the most popular but overworked slogans of newspapers throughout the country is the old bromide "Everybody Reads The Gazette", or the Bugle, or the News, or whatever paper happens to be employing the phrase at the moment.

Now there are those who are making this claim for the SUN. For instance, don't try to convince Vic Persutti, proprietor of Vic's Egg Market, 803 Dewey Ave., that there is anyone in town who neglects that delightful Thursday reading habit.

Who are we to argue with him when he says "Everybody MUST read The SUN", the way they have crowded into my store since I began advertising in your paper?"

A spot check of the customers in his store one morning last weekend almost convinced us. Most of his customers admitted they are regular readers of The SUN.

Of course, the truth of the matter is that Vic's ideas on merchandising and pricing are somewhat responsible for the remarkable response he gets to his advertising messages. Last weekend he advertised among other items steaks at 49c pound; ground beef at 29c a pound; and pork loins at 47c a pound.

CONTEST

(Continued From Page 3) equipment, basketballs, flashlights, and other items to delight youngsters.

But when SUN Circulation Manager Harry Kentor announced the major awards, bicycles, and such were quickly forgotten. For the major prizes, announced Kentor, will be all-expense air trips to Washington, D. C. where the carriers will be whirled on a grand sightseeing tour, taken to the theatres, live in one of the capitol's finest hotels, and feast on the finest foods.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the number of new subscriptions to The SUN carriers turn in before August 26.

Kentor also announced to the assembled staff that, due to another expansion of The SUN's home delivery area several routes are available to ambitious boys 12 years of age or older. Application may be made at The Circulation Dept. of The SUN, 133 Clinton Ave. S. daily between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

He admits that 10,000 pounds of beef is an average weekend business for him nowadays.

Reminded that he also advertised in other newspapers, the affable Vic winked a knowing eye and told us his secret: He advertises different items in different newspapers—and then watches the results.

We had a feeling right along that such a survey would bring such an answer. But we were still mighty glad to hear Vic say:

"The SUN outpulls any medium I have used or am using. Dollar for dollar, it's the best advertising buy in town".

We're certainly not going to argue with him about that.

Will Attend Annapolis

Allen Brundage Headley, of 198 Penfield Rd., has been admitted to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., as a midshipman, Class of 1952.

SCREWBALL

(Continued From Page 3)
an old maid right from the start.

Her aunt, Mrs. Edith Ferriss Turrill, says, "I think she was in love with the Russian, Golo, and did what he told her. That must be it."

"Case of a rat leaving a sinking ship," said another classmate who wasn't quite so kind. "And a rat's a rat in my opinion."

Yes, the saga of the Vassar grad has ricocheted into even the tiniest hamlet. In New Milford, where Milady once lived, an editorialist had this to say:

"FDR once told newspapermen of a problem that faced him after his first nomination. The papers and radio had carried miles of stories about him before and during the convention."

"What he needed was assurance that he wouldn't be forgotten during the summer lull separating the hullabaloo of the nomination from the hullabaloo of the fall campaign."

"And just as I was worrying most," FDR told the newshawks, "God gave me Jimmie Walker."

The editorial concludes: "Thereafter he used Jimmie Walker to the limit to keep his name on the front page."

"The Republicans might paraphrase Roosevelt now, and say 'God Gave us Elizabeth T. Bentley.'"

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7-Course Banquets



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\$2.75
per plate

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Long Gone 45¢

WESTERN (Hillbilly) RECORDS

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Tennessee Moon 45¢
- [] Dad Gave My Dog
Away; Keeper of My
Heart 45¢
- [] Rock and Rye; Honky
Tonkin' 45¢
- [] Texarcana Baby;
Bouquet of Roses 45¢
- [] Suspicion;
Seaman's Blues 45¢

The Sun Believes —

New Congressional Housing Bill Defrauds Low Income Families

From now until November 2, the record of this recent special session of Congress will be debated from coast to coast. But, whatever else is said about it, there can be no defense of the Republican majority's failure to do anything practical about low-cost housing.

It's quite true that an emasculated housing bill was passed. It contains the lofty aim of providing 10,000,000 new homes in the next fifteen years. This is to be accomplished by the bill's sole measure of aid — loan guarantees for private construction.

That may sound all right to a politician. But it is sheer fraud to the millions of low-income families of this nation. They are the ones who really need places to live, at prices they can afford to pay.

This new bill merely provides more money for private builders. And those enterprising business men are naturally going to use it to construct additional expensive homes and rental projects — far beyond the reach of those who are now either ill-housed or entirely homeless.

If the bill was to do any good at all, it had to contain the slum clearance and low cost rental provisions of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. Without those, the measure hasn't a shred of benefit to those who are crying for a roof over their heads.

Consult any realtor you wish to name and you will find as many over-\$12,000 houses — new and old — as you want. But try to get anything much cheaper.

As Philip Kimmel, president of the Rochester Better Housing Association, points out:

"The new Republican platform recommends Federal aid to the states for local slum clearance and low rental housing programs, wherever there is a need that cannot be met either by private enterprise or by the states and localities."

The Republican majority in Congress — including our own Representatives Keating and Wadsworth — ignored that plain mandate from their own party.

Their action should be answered November 2nd by the homeseeking voters.

Memo To The Staff: Perhaps You'd Better Prod Them Again

Isn't it about time we started some more action on Rochester's most famous mirage — the War Memorial?

Back in May, Publisher Gerling offered to buy a new hat for each member of the Committee, if any Memorial steel work was up by June, 1949. His bet appears to be the surest thing since Citation in the Kentucky Derby.

The fuss you fellows stirred around town in May brought some hurried meetings. New plans were submitted. There was talk of prompt action. Later, more meetings. A new committee of advisory veterans was appointed. Now we have more plans.

BUT, no sign of any beginning on the War Memorial.

How about building a new fire under the keepers of that \$1,700,000?

From The Publisher's Desk

Sometimes the frustration of the boys and girls in our newsroom is both wonderful and fearful to behold. For instance, last week, when they were forced to "sit on" the story of Elizabeth Bentley's Rochester background for almost a week, only to learn, via the grapevine, late Tuesday afternoon that the Democrat & Chronicle had finally gotten wind of the story and would break it in the paper Wednesday morning.

The vocal explosion emanating from the newsroom probably set up a new record — at least in this city.

But, thankfully, their chagrin at losing a good, first class news "beat" simply because The SUN publishes only once a week, instead of daily, was shortlived. I understand they all waited up Tuesday night to grab the first edition of the morning newspaper to see how the old lady of Main St. handled the story.

What they saw relieved them greatly. Hardly a story, with a few widely known

facts embellished with a few local names. That was all.

Along side the locally-written story in the D & C was a story from the mighty Gannett News Service. Gist of the GNS tale was that Miss Bentley could not be seen, could not be interviewed, and was "unavailable" to the press.

It's small wonder the SUN staff was amused — smiling through their tears, as it were. For all the time, they knew that Miss Bentley not only could be seen, but already had been seen by one of The SUN's good friends, albeit a political enemy — Congressman Kenneth B. Keating.

How did The SUN get to Miss Bentley? Why couldn't anyone from the Gannett News Service, headed by \$10,000-a-year Cecil B. Dickson, get to her?

The answer is simply "journalistic enterprise" — something this town has lacked for more than a decade — and something The SUN is demonstrating each week still exists — if journalistic

minds have journalistic ambition enough to "go out and get the story."

I feel sure most of the town agrees that our news crews made up in interest what they lacked in time on the Bentley story.

There are other examples of the aforementioned "journalistic enterprise," too. For instance, did you happen to read about the White City real estate deal in the daily newspapers last weekend? If you are a SUN reader, you were already familiar with the facts — as related in our issue of July 8 — almost a month earlier than the slow-moving daily more-or-less newspapers.

There are others — lots of others. A long list of them. Modesty doesn't prohibit our listing them. It's a matter of space. Lots of folks tell us that we are putting life into local journalism. We plan to continue these injections until Rochester as a news-wise, news-conscious city, is completely revived.

G. Curtis Gerling.



"I'm All Cleaned Up Now, Ma"

Sun Readers Believe —

I see by the papers that the Republicans rejected suggestions for increasing social security benefits. When the law went into effect, it seemed it would be a great benefit to retired workers.

Things are different now. The retirement benefit is pitifully small. These persons are the ones who helped build this country, sent their children off to fight for Uncle Sam, and did their stint in war plants.

Conditions that some are living under now are a disgrace to our nation, which, by the way, is attempting to help other nations maintain a decent standard of living.

We should begin at home first.

Fair Play

Mr. and Mrs. Rochester Public certainly are being "taken for a ride" by the Rochester Transit Company. It's amusing to note that the bus pass, in the estimation of RTC, is being abused.

When they were introducing the pass, the stressed the conveniences of it, but now the story is in reverse. What they should do is to extend efforts to improve service. Right now it's a disgrace.

Betty C. Shinen

The other afternoon I went for a swim at the lake. But my suit never got wet.

My eyes told me I had arrived at Charlotte, but my nose reminded me of a recent trip to the Boston Fish Market.

Dotting the golden sands were the equally rare and somewhat ripe remains of lately deceased fish. Some were not so lately. And the odor that wafted along the shoreline could hardly have arisen from a rose arbor.

In a word, it smelled. Bad.

This fishy perfume is keeping the tourist trade away in droves. It's the only bathing area in the state where swimmers have to wear gas masks over their ear plugs. Maybe the city should hire a crew to daub each moribund minnow

with a spot of Mum. Maybe the whole beach should be plowed under and given back to the Indians.

The only trouble is we've run out of Indians. Why not do the simplest thing and clean up the place up so swimmers can take a dip without playing Hop-Scotch over bleached and bloated carcasses to enter the water.

A 19th Warder.

Is it possible to awaken Rochesterians to the comedy being enacted by the Rochester Transit Corp. in an endeavor to enlighten said public on the seriousness of the bus situation?

The RTC is spending considerable money getting out those ridiculous signs in the buses and now the almost daily advertisements running in the daily papers. It makes one almost weep to think that the stockholders in said company are not getting their usual high dividends. I personally have had investments from which I have not had any returns in years.

How is it the users of the buses are silent? Are they so hypnotized by efforts of the RTC to secure higher fares that they are speechless? If the company would expend half that effort in running their business efficiently, it would not find it necessary to ask for increases in fares.

Justice.

Rochester has several fine ponds that would make dandy fishing grounds for youngsters. But at present, due to neglect, most of these park ponds are collecting nothing but stagnant water and a bumper crop of polliwogs.

Why doesn't the city have these ponds stocked with small fish from the canal or river banks where the water is deep and dangerous. Every year some youngster is drowned.

It wouldn't cost much to open these park ponds, and it would certainly give the kids something to do during summer vacation.

A Reader.

Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

News, Views and Schmoos

Despite cheerful reports given out at the hospital, Babe Ruth, we grieve to say, is very low, in a dangerous crisis . . . Billy Kent, who messed up publicity-hound Tom Sullivan, is an ex-stepson of Charlie Morrison, who runs the Mocambo on the Strip outside Hollywood. He worked there as a glorified bouncer, though he's not a big fellow. His father was Billy Kent, well-known light comedian, whose pretty widow, Elsie, wed Morrison. I attended the wedding-feast . . . with Howard Hughes and Barbara Lawrence sizzling, her ex-husband, actor John Fontaine, whose torch lit up the movie capital, quit the profession and is working in the sporting goods department of Mays Department Store. But he's seeking consolation with Judy Clark, B-picture player . . . Polly Adler, who ran the most notorious call service in Manhattan history, in Hollywood doing nicely with an ethical call service—for nurses, doctors, actors, etc.

The life of a culture vulture is not all sunshine and forget-me-nots, but it's not all tomato-targeting, either . . . Our mail on the several discussions of ballet as an art runs about three to one for our side . . . The balletomanes call us pet names that we can't pass on to our nice readers, but their outbursts are mostly unsound and fury . . . They cannot explain the popular decline of the ancient form of pantomimic interpretation . . . But perhaps I can . . . the mystery has seemed all out of it . . . Time was when it was assumed that this form of expression required high talent and a tremendous investment of intensive training . . . That has been debunked by entire choruses in lighter shows doing ballet movements as readily as taps . . . It is executed now on roller skates, on ice-skates and on roller-skates on ice . . . Pirouettes are spun by 10-year-olds at every amateur night.

My contact with ballet came to me early in life . . . When we were children, my two sisters and I spent Summers on a farm, near Somerville, N. J. (now part of the Doris Duke estate), then owned by Thomas Dennis and his wife, who was a lay preacher . . . They had a daughter, Ruth, somewhat older than I was . . . In overalls, barefooted, she used to dance on her toes in the grass . . . She was perhaps 11 then and had never taken a lesson . . . Two years or so later she ran away to our house in New York . . . She had determined to be a classical dancer . . . She got a job with a Shakespearian troupe, in "Midsummer Night's Dream," I believe . . . She later went on to glory as perhaps the greatest danseuse except possibly Pavlova . . . She changed her name slightly—to Ruth St. Denis.

Two-ing the Town — Mary Wooten, Miss New Zealand, dining with Lou Ealler, lawyer, at Longshore Country Club . . . Mel Alexander, insurance man, eloped with Sandra Moore, video vision . . . Horace Schmidlapp, who was Carole Landis' husband, frequently seen with Babs Beckwith, the beauty . . . Evelyn Tripp, Powers' power-model (this month's Harper's Bazaar and others), ran away and married Stan Young, a nice lad, no wine-buyer, no cafe society four-flusher . . . Irwin Kramer, Hotel Edison, etc., heir, and Joan La Roche, of El Morocco set, back together again . . . Evie Peterson, Copacabunny, and Sam Scripps, of the Scripps-Howard line, long time no see—Sam likes ice-skate star Carol Lynne right now . . . Conover lens-lass Damien Shaw made up with fashion photog Ewing Krainin, who hand-held her at Hickory House . . . Miriam Hopkins with Ray Brock once more.

Maj. Gen. Lucas V. Beau, recently back from the Berlin buzzing and bottlenecking, has been appointed over-all head of the Civil Air Patrol program for the U. S. This is the youth-training arm . . . Gladys Hellinger will sell her Hollywood mansion if she gets a \$300,000 offer . . . If you have two-buck bills prepare to shed them now. Tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Palace, as a plug for "Jinx Money," the box-office will give the first 100 who present \$2 notes \$2.25 for them, one to a customer, no admission-purchase necessary . . . When the Three Suns opened on the Astor Roof last night, it was a high spot to play and ditto in their lives. They began at Hotel Piccadilly, just around the corner, for a two-week stay, and were there seven years. Artie Dunn, the Sun at the organ, still lives in the Piccadilly room he got then—thinks it's lucky.

American tourists enter Canada every day by the thousands . . . At Rouse's Point, N. Y., alone, 15,000 cars cross the border every Summer week . . . U. S. dollars buy only as much in Canada as Canadian dollars do . . . Yet, when Americans turn their Canadian money back for U. S. currency, they are charged 10 percent exchange . . . They cannot turn in U. S. bucks and get 10 percent premium, though . . . The difference goes to the banks up there, not the people . . . Bring your Canadian dough back and exchange it in the States.

When the road company of "Oklahoma!" reached Los Angeles, 16 of its chorines went AWOL to seek movie careers . . . The Amsterdam News suddenly called off its welfare fund music festival in honor of Irving Berlin, Bill Robinson and W. C. Handy. Its sponsors refused to answer us outright why, but hinted a financial flop . . . Beverly Hills police are investigating a report that a mysterious man visited the late Carole Landis once a week every week for months, including the day she died; think it may develop a possible blackmail angle and solve disappearance of one suicide note.

Dear Jack Lait — Read your eye-witness story of the death of John Dillinger in Ward Greene's book, "Star Reporters." I read it in a London daily at the time, under a spread head. I wondered then and I still do—Did the G-men give him a chance for his life?—Taylor Hester, Miami, Fla. . . . Dear Taylor Hester—They gave him the same chance he gave innocent men he murdered. His first crime, when he was in his teens, took place in Mooresville, Ind., where he hit an old man on the head from behind with a railroad spike to rob him of money to buy a girl a beer. He tommy-gunned Dominick O'Malley, an East Chicago policeman, who was stationed at the end of the teller's counter. As he came out of the Chicago movie, an F.B.I. man called out "John!" Dillinger was digging for two automatics in two specially-designed pockets as he was shot front and back simultaneously. No, he got no chance for his life. This was grim stuff, not a sporting contest.

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Cleaned Now!

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is here again!

with these famous THOR FEATURES

- **Thor Agitator Action** — washes dirtiest clothes CLEAN without friction or wear.
- **Adjustable Pressure Wringer** — easily set for every kind of fabric . . . every thickness. Five wringer positions. Famous Thor bar release assures safety.
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OPEN MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS TILL
9 P. M., SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.

OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATRE



ow, Ma"

ve -

spot of Mum. Maybe
hole beach should be
under and given back
ndians.

only trouble is we've
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A 19th Warder.

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RTC is spending con-
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Justice.

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ouldn't cost much to
ese park ponds, and it
certainly give the kids
ng to do during sum-
cation.

A Reader.

William A.
departments.

16 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948



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23c

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Dainty — Secure — Comfortable.
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Value

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Full-sized, wood-backed brush with long, well-set bristles—gives shoes a high shine.

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GET RELIEF!**



New Super-Soft
**DR. SCHOLL'S
ZINO-PADS**

33c

Box of 15
Corn Pads

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
50c Size
**WOODBURY
COCOANUT OIL
SHAMPOO**

19c

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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cans

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Now ... Your Nickels & Dimes
WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

Hundreds of Beautiful, Desirable Items Are Yours



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150 Towels In Each Roll

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**LACO
CASTILE
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Given with
Purchase
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Both For

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Do something when sleepless nights... leave you exhausted in the morning. NORMALIN TABLETS can help bring calm, refreshing rest when nervous tension threatens normal sleep. NORMALIN TABLETS are non-habit forming... safe to use. Take as directed. Medically approved ingredients. Guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED. Clip this message to insure getting genuine NORMALIN TABLETS on sale today at... 98c

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TABLETS**

Bottle of 100

98c

Box of 12

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39c

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TOO MUCH OR TOO
HURRIEDLY**

COMMON SENSE
PRESCRIBES **ENO**

MAKES A SPARKLING
EFFERESCENT DRINK
\$1.20 Size
NOW 97c

**LIGHTNING
FLY
KILLER**
with 5% DDT
Pint

39c

Now, double-action Lightning Fly Killer — grade AA, exceeds U.S. Dept. of Commerce requirements. Kills Flies, Ants Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bedbugs.

**NOXZEMA
CREAM**

Get this big 10-oz. jar of Noxzema today at DAW'S — it's a money-saver! Enough to last the entire family for months.

Reg. 1.00
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10-oz. Size

**"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
— Man, You're Crazy**

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy and young with Oxydol. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Oxydol Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

DAW'S COUPON



**JUMBO
GUM DROP
JELLIES**

Tender jelly candies — spiced with the fruity goodness of juicy sun-ripened fruit... lightly coated with pure sugar.

Soft-sugared
Fruit-Flavored
Delicious

23c Full Pound (Limit 2)

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Large 9-Inch Size For Picnics

8 Plates In Each Package **2 Pkgs. 13c** (Limit of 6 Packages)

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SOAP POWDER

Large 35c Box **26c** (Limit 1 Box)

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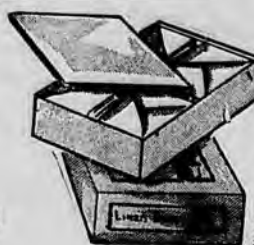
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low prices you've always had for your health and home needs
now gives you an EXTRA dividend—S & H Green Stamps! With
purchase you will be given S & H Green Stamp (cigarettes ex-
Save these S & H Green Stamps—they may be exchanged for
merchandise of national reputation.
Beautiful S & H merchandise displayed at Prince Furniture Store, 136 W. Main
where filled books of S & H Green Stamps may be redeemed.

STATIONERY

HOLLAND LINEN
★ Heavy Quality
Bond Paper
• 18 ENVELOPES • 18 SHEETS
2 Boxes 39¢
Reg. 35¢ Each



KEEPS HOT OR COLD
UP TO 24 HOURS

GALLON

Thermic Jugs

... NEW LOW PRICES
New E-Z Pour
Keeps foods and liquids
cold (or hot) for many
hours. New improved con-
struction: lighter, stream-
lined. Has E-Z Pour spout
in cap.
SPIGOT JUG **3.98** SPOUT JUG **2.98**



LIBBEY safedge GLASSES

Guaranteed Chip-Proof
Tall, 9 1/2-Ounce
Box of 6 for **39¢**
Good-looking glasses—beautifully decorated with bright,
pastel-colored flowers. Tall and slender, popular 9 1/2-
ounce for serving cold drinks, highballs, etc. Libbey
SAFEDGE... absolutely guaranteed against rim chipping.
Box of 6 only 39¢ at DAW'S... the lowest price ever
for glassware of this quality!



BB TH TE 39¢



safely and
ant-acting
with refresh-
ing Milk of

PLASTI-LINER



Makes False Teeth Fit
For the Life of Your Plates
If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, use this
amazing, pliable, non-porous strip to refit them
yourself, for instant and permanent comfort.
It's easy. Just lay the strip on your upper plate
or lower plate, then bite and it molds per-
fectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps
stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates
or the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk
freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends
forever the mess and bother of temporary ap-
plications that last only a few hours or months.
Easy to Re-Fit and Tighten False Teeth
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't
injure your plate. Guaranteed to give satisfac-
tion or your money back. Removable as per direc-
tions. Users say: "Until I used Plasti-Liner I
used several kinds of liners without success. Now
I can eat anything." H. H. M. "My plates are
now better fitting than new." E. H. C.

Lasts A Lifetime ... 1.25



Now, double-action Lightning
Fly Killer — grade AA, exceeds U. S.
Dept. of Commerce requirements.
Kills Flies, Ants Mosquitoes, Roaches,
Bedbugs.

NOXZEMA CREAM

Get this big 10-oz.
jar of Noxzema to-
day at DAW'S — it's
a money-saver!
Enough to last the
entire family for
months.
Reg. 1.00
89¢
10-oz. Size



You can really
rely on FRESH!

stops
perspiration
worries
completely

43¢ and 59¢

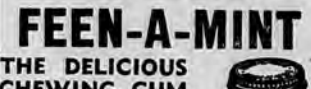
GET RID OF RATS

KILL-ALL with 20% ANTU,
is sure death for rats and mice.
100% extermination a common
report. Ready to use—one package
enough to kill a thousand
rats... only 69¢
Mail Orders Filled



BUNIONS STOP PAIN Quick!

See how quick FAIRYFOOT
stops pain. — Makes bunions
smaller. Easy and pleasant
to use. Try a 10¢ package of FAIRYFOOT
Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.



FEEN-A-MINT

THE DELICIOUS
CHEWING GUM
LAXATIVE
25¢ SIZE **21¢**



Zonitors
germs at contact. They provide
hours of protection
against germs and
odor.
Reg. \$1 Size **79¢**

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER Without Dieting!

Have a more slender,
graceful figure. No exer-
cising. No laxatives. No
drugs. With the simple AYDS
Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan
you really enjoy reducing
without hunger pangs, you eat
mineral candy curbs your appetite—you auto-
matically eat less and lose weight.
PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians super-
vised clinical tests and report quick, safe losses
with over 100 AYDS users. WHY EXPERIMENT?
Get AYDS at once. Your \$2.89 refunded, on very
first box, if you fail to lose weight. Come in.



MODESS NAPKINS

With Triple-Proved Deodorant...
Boxes of 12 **2 for 65¢**
★Economy Box of 50 Pads ... \$1.29
Soft, luxurious Modess is now even softer, more comfort-
able. Available in 3 sizes — Regular, Junior, and Super.



WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP

12c Bars
4 FOR 31¢

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

BARBASOL Shave Cream

Reg. 50c
Tube or Jar
21¢

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WHITE ACE

Reg. 25c
White Shoe
Cleaner
14¢

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

McKAY'S ASPIRIN

U. S. P.
5-Grain
Bottle of 100 **11¢**

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

KILL YOUR DOG'S FLEAS

Fleas not only make your dog's life miserable,
but fleas can be positively dangerous to his
health. They carry diseases. LIGHTNING Flee
Powder contains a positive,
powerful flea-killing com-
pound; lets no flea escape.
Safe to use... **49¢** Mail
Orders Filled

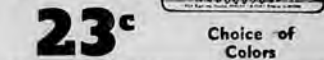


RUBBER EAR PLUGS

Prevents ear troubles due to water, sand
or pressure. Permits normal hearing.
Invisible, comfortable — fits
any size ear. **23¢**

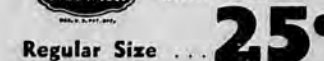
GRIP-TUTH COMB

Holds every hair-
do exactly where
desired. Ideal for
Waves, Curls,
Puffs, Switch,
Pompadour, Ring-
lets, Upsweep, etc.
23¢ Choice of
Colors



Norwich SUN-TAN LOTION

Specially designed to
reduce the danger of
sunburn, yet permit
a beautiful tanning
effect. Greaseless!
Regular Size ... **25¢**



PEPTO BISMOL

When your stomach is
out of order, take Pepto
Bismol. It helps soothe,
calm, quiet the
stomach.
4-oz. Size ... **57¢**
Large 10-oz. Size **1.09**

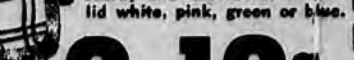


DAW'S COUPON

CANNON

WASH CLOTHS

Large 12"x12" Turkish Wash
Cloths — genuine Cannons.
Sturdy and absorbent. In so-
lid white, pink, green or blue.
2 for 19¢ Limit of 2



DAW'S COUPON

PINAUD'S LILAC

TALC POWDER

Fine smooth-textured Talc Powder
for every purpose... delicately
perfumed with Pinaud's famous
lilac fragrance.
REG. **35¢**
SIZE **13¢** Limit of 2

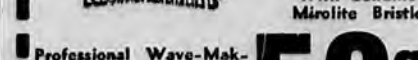


DAW'S COUPON

★ WAVE MAKER

HAIR BRUSH

Professional Wave-Mak-
er brush—has genuine
extra-long Mirolite bris-
tle... water resistant
sterilized. Choice of col-
ors. **59¢** Limit One



DAW'S COUPON

NYLON

HAIR NETS

Cap Shape
with Elastic
Choice of 7
different colors.
(Limit 6) **2 for 13¢**



DAW'S COUPON

50¢ McCOY

BLADES

Pkg. of 20 **19¢** Double Edge
BLADES (Limit 2 Pkgs.)



18 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

**LONGINES WITTMANER
WATCHES**
WILLIAM S. THORNE
Jeweler
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

**BUICK '47
ROADMASTER
CONVERTIBLE**

Nearly New Throughout

\$2995⁰⁰

TERMS—TRADES ACCEPTED

See This And 100 Other
Values at

**Churchill
Motors**

110 MT. HOPE AVE.

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
**LOW
COST
LOANS**

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 89.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	168.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	393.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?

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

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

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR



HALF SOLES
NOW!
LOWER PRICES
We use only durable quality leather that will add months of wear to your shoes.

**Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!**

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

FANNED

I'M JUST A NO-GOOD, I GUESS.

NOW, NOW, HONEY, DON'T YOU SAY THAT. LOOK! AH BOUGHT YOU AN ELECTRIC FAN LIKE YOU ASKED.

AH! I GOT TO RUSH OFF TO THE OUTDOOR THEATER NOW. AH GO TO WORK IN HALF AN HOUR.

THE BIG DOPE, SHE DID BRING ME AN ELECTRIC FAN AS I REQUESTED.

BUT I DON'T WANT IT TO KEEP ME COOL! NO, SIR! I'VE GOT OTHER WORK FOR IT TO DO.

STRICTLY Q. T.

AHA! HAD TO GET MYSELF A FAN. THIS JOB IS GOING TO CALL FOR PATIENCE.

HEELS, HONEY, IT'S ME—ACRES.

I CAN'T LET HER SEE WHAT I'M DOING WITH THAT ELECTRIC FAN—AT LEAST, NOT YET.

I'M RUNNING A TEST FOR ACID-THOZENE.

YOU MEAN HEELS BEALS HAS BEEN CARRYING IT IN HIS CANE?

THUNDERHEADS

RAZOR-SHARP! THESE BLADES HAVE GOT TO BE SHARP ENOUGH TO CUT HUMAN FLESH.

THEY SAY CUMSHOE COPS ARE THICK-SKINNED. WELL, WE'LL SEE! I'M GOING TO TEST THAT THEORY.

IF I WORK THIS RIGHT—THEY'LL BLAME ACRES O'RILEY! SHE BOUGHT THE FAN! THEY'LL BLAME HER FOR MURDERING DICK TRACY.

HEELS BEALS HAS HIS FAULTS, BUT HE LOVES ME AND AH LOVE HIM! AH'LL ALWAYS LOVE 'IM!

BOTTLE BABY

AH! I HEAR ACRES COMING. I MUST PUT THIS AWAY.

HONEY, IT'S HOT AND STUFFY IN HERE. WHERE'S THE ELECTRIC FAN AH BROUGHT YOU?

I TOOK IT BACK. THE DRAFT GAVE ME A COLD.

INCIDENTALLY, AH HAD THAT PRESCRIPTION FOR THEM SLEEPING CAPSULES FILLED LIKE YOU ASKED ME. HERE THEY ARE.

THANKS. I'VE GOT TO GET SOME REST. NOW, RUN ALONG.

LATER: HEELS BEALS DOES SOME RESEARCH.

YES, MILK MAKES AN EXCELLENT VEHICLE. THE POWDER DISSOLVES EASILY—AND IT'S PRACTICALLY TASTELESS.

HE'LL NEVER NOTICE IT.

MILK ROUTE

TIME: FIVE-THIRTY A.M.

YES, THAT'S HIS ADDRESS. HIS APARTMENT MUST BE ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

THE MILKMAN'S GOING UP TO THE THIRD FLOOR. THIS IS MY CHANCE.

HIS ROUTE BOOK! AHA! YES—HERE WE ARE, DICK TRACY, FIRST APARTMENT. STRICTLY A MILK CUSTOMER.

QUICKLY, BEHIND A DARKENED ROW OF SHRUBBERY, HEELS BEALS OPENS SEVERAL TINY CAPSULES AND POURS THE WHITE POWDER ONTO A PIECE OF PAPER.

MORNING LINE

MR. MACY, THIS IS B. O. PLENTY. THOUGHT I'D CALL YOU BEFORE I GO TO WORK TO REMIND YOU OF MY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

GRAVEL GERTIE AND ME WILL BE MARRIED TWO YEARS NEXT WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18!

YOU TOLD ME ONCE YOU COULD MAKE A GOOD BARBEQUE SAUCE. WOULD YOU COME OUT AND BARBEQUE OUR MEAT?

AND ON TRACY'S BACK PORCH, TWO HANDS HOLD A PIECE OF PAPER FROM WHICH SLIDES SOME HARMLESS-LOOKING WHITE POWDER.

SUN

NT IT TO KEEP
SIR? I'VE
WORK FOR
IT TO DO.



DU MEAN HEELS
EALS HAS BEEN
ARRYING IT IN
HIS CANE?



S HAS HIS
E LOVES ME
VE HIM?
S LOVE 'IM?



BEALS DOES
SEARCH.

ES AN EXCEL-
L THE POWDER
LY-AND IT'S
TASTELESS



ND A DARK-
SHRUBBERY,
OPENS SEV-
SULES AND
ITE POWDER
OF PAPER.



S BACK PORCH,
OLD A PIECE
OM WHICH
HARMLESS-
TE POWDER.



COUNTY FAIR...

(Continued From Page 6)

Doings will be centered at Canandaigua and Waterloo. Beginning Aug. 22nd, Yates County will focus upon the fair at Pen Yan. Avon, Livingston, will feature its annual event the week of Aug. 29. Two other area highlights are slated to begin Sept. 5—the Steuben County Fair at Bath and the Wayne County Fair at Palmyra.

Cash customers who will jam the state's many fairgrounds are expected to swell county coffers with approximately one and a half million dollars, exclusive of the "take" of the concession men. That ain't hay, even to a farmer. Junior will be sorry to know that prices are higher upon the midway, as elsewhere — no more nickel merry-go-round rides, no dime Ferriswheel thrillers. They will cost more, as well as the side shows. Hot-dogs will require 15 cents on the line, and added features, such as the Whip, the Aeroplane and the Tunnel require a fourth-of-a-dollar outlay.

Just as in the horse and buggy days, the livestock exhibits will form the backbone of today's programs. In the years since the first fair was staged in Cooperstown in 1816, some 900 Granges and 83 Four-H clubs have entered the picture. Up-to-date farm machinery, modern dairy apparatus and household equipment are now included in the fair displays, serving as an education to the hinterland farmer.

With the ever-increasing importance of the rural output, the fair has taken on added importance, acquainting city folks with the farmer's problems. The commercial touch is not lacking on most fairgrounds. Magazine and book salesmen seek subscriptions, public utilities campaign for new business.

TARRANT'S FOR FINER USED CARS

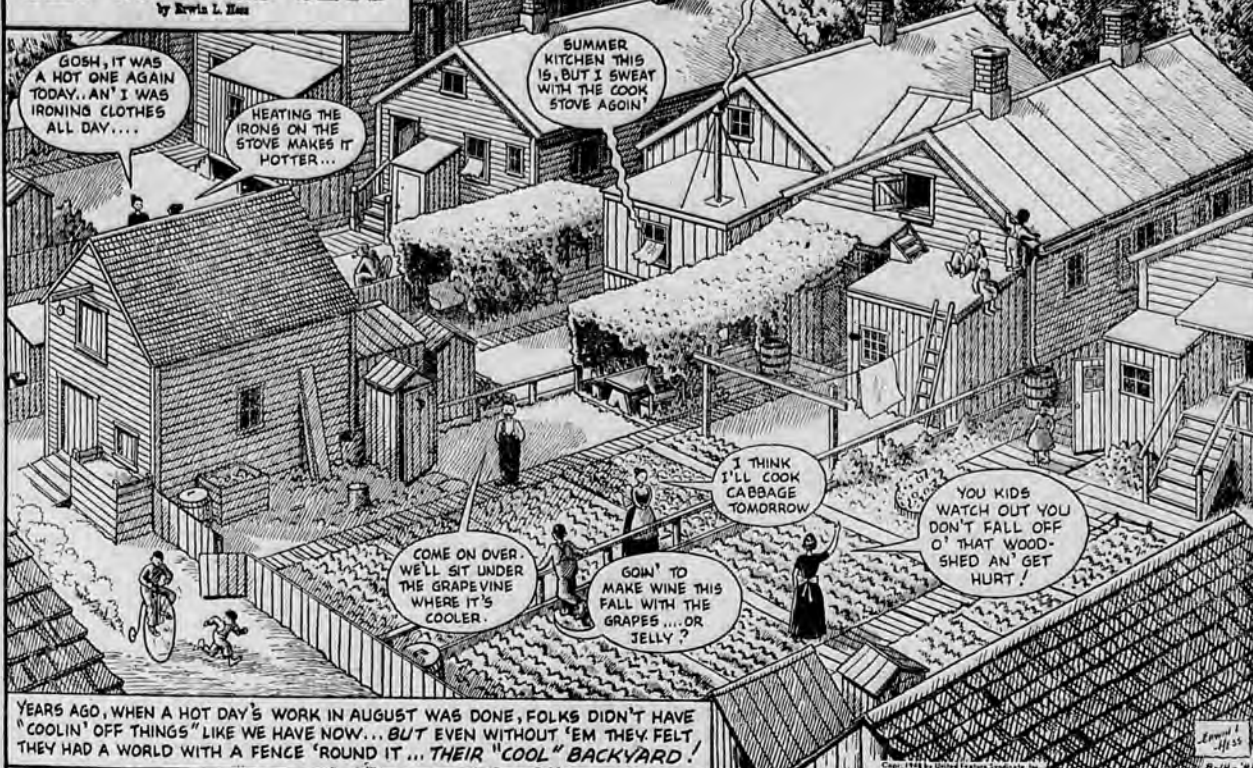
- '48 CHEVROLET F. M. SEDAN
- '48 PLYMOUTH S. D. SEDAN
- '48 STUDEBAKER CONV. COUPE
- '48 BUICK SUPER SEDAN
- '48 MERCURY SEDAN
- '48 PONTIAC CONV. SEDAN
- '48 DODGE DEL. TUDOR
- '49 BUICK R. M. SEDANET
- '49 FORD CLUB COUPE
- '47 BUICK SUPER SEDAN
- '47 PLYMOUTH S. D. SEDAN
- '47 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- '47 DODGE TUDOR
- '47 OLDS - 76 SEDANET

A FINE SELECTION OF
'42 - '46 - '47 CARS
BASIC RATES
24 MOS. TO PAY
TRADES ACCEPTED

CLIFF. TARRANT
SALES & SERVICE
282 SOUTH AVE.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Edwin L. Koss



YEARS AGO, WHEN A HOT DAY'S WORK IN AUGUST WAS DONE, FOLKS DIDN'T HAVE "COOLIN' OFF THINGS" LIKE WE HAVE NOW... BUT EVEN WITHOUT 'EM THEY FELT THEY HAD A WORLD WITH A FENCE 'ROUND IT... THEIR "COOL" BACKYARD!

Wed An Aenemic Annie? Nix, Cautions Dix

A Young man who is contemplating matrimony asks if I will tip him off to the "general principles of choosing the right girl for a wife."

Well, son, that's a hard task, for there are no universal rules for picking out a wife. They are mostly exceptions. For what hits one man's fancy in women, leaves another man cold. And there you are. However, when you go a-courting it will save you much grief and money if you will bear certain basic facts in mind.

Before you let any girl pull the wool over your eyes take a good, long, appraising look at her and see if she looks as if she could do a good hard day's washing, or as if she would cringe at the sight of a cooking stove. When men marry, they seldom give their brides' health any consideration, yet the success of every marriage depends just as much upon whether their wives are doctors bills or huskies as it does upon anything else.

Also the happiness, for no one who is frail and weak and nervous can be a very cheery companion. Of course, no one is immune to ill health. Even the strongest can be smitten down by disease and when that misfortune happens it is the hubby's duty to show his wife added affection and sympathy and do anything possible to ease her sufferings.

The next thing to look out for before you pop the question is whether Angel Face is bossy or not. That takes the astuteness of the FBI, because every girl in pursuit of a husband acts as meek as Mary's little lamb until she gets him.

So be warned in time, and if you find that you are doing just the things that Mary wants to do, and that she is supervising your diet and picking out your neckties, flee for your life.

"I'M GOING TO MARRY TY POWER"

Louella Parsons interviews Linda Christian and comments on the latest report that is humming on the international wires.

HOLLYWOOD'S MARRIAGE MORALS

Only half this story has ever been told. It takes a Hollywood insider with courage, Elsa Maxwell, to make it complete. Many other highlights including Alan Ladd's story of the woman he loves. Color photos of Tyrone Power, Judy Garland, Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart and others.

15c ISSUE SEPT. PHOTOPLAY NOW ON SALE 15c

GIBAUD'S 500 EAST MAIN ST.

Fiber Seat Covers

INSTALLED FREE - THURS. FRI., SAT.



COUPES 6.95
COACH & SEDAN 10.95

OTHER STYLES TO 17.95

Surefit Seat Covers are designed and cut and tailored to fit perfectly. Smart, colorful designs, made of excellent wearing materials. Protects the upholstery of new cars — renews the upholstery of older cars.

ARTIFICIAL LEATHER TRIM
COLORFUL PLAID PATTERNS
DOUBLE SEWED. REINFORCED

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P. M.

GIBAUD'S, 500 EAST MAIN ST.

FOR SALE TOP SOIL CINDERS, DIRT SAND, GRAVEL

P. J. WIDO
214 AMES ST.
GENESEE 0717-R



IN BOTTLES

IN CANS

ON DRAFT

GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

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

20 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

Fruit Recipes Are Popular

By IRENE MUNTZ
(Home Service Director, R. G. & E.)

Western New York State and particularly Monroe County seem to have been particularly blessed in the fact that there are so many different kinds of fruit available to us all summer long. From the first strawberries of June to the last peach in September, we have a vari-

ety of fruits to eat, to can and to freeze, so that actually we have the benefit of these good things all year around.

It's nice to have a few recipes among your collection that take to any kind of fruit. That is, you can vary the fruit using the same basic recipe. It's an easy way to cook, and the family is always pleased when they see

their favorite desserts coming up often.

Shortcake is one of these desserts. There are almost as many types of shortcake as there are people who make them. Hit and miss methods are used more often than we like to admit, too! If you have never made a shortcake that you think is "just right," try your hand at one of these. Then heap on the sliced peaches and whipped cream for the best dessert of the good old summertime.

BASIC SHORTCAKE

Time 15-18 Min.—Temp. 400° F.

1½ c all purpose flour 2 T sugar
3 T shortening
1 t baking powder 1 egg
¾ t salt ¼ c milk

1. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar.

2. Add shortening and cut into the mixture until of the consistency of cornmeal.

3. Beat egg, add milk and add to dry ingredients. Stir only enough to dampen.

4. Spread in a greased 8-inch layer tin and bake in preheated oven.

5. Cut into sixths, split and butter.

BISCUIT SHORTCAKE

Temp. 450° F. Time 12-15 min.

1½ c biscuit mix ½ c milk (about)
2 T sugar

1. Add sugar to biscuit mix, add milk and stir just enough to dampen.

2. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead with the fingertips for ½ minute.

3. Pat out to ½-inch thickness and cut with biscuit cutter.

4. Place on greased sheet and bake in preheated oven.

5. Split and butter.

If desired, the biscuit dough may be rolled out ¼-inch thick, half of the biscuits brushed with melted butter or margarine. Place the other half of the biscuits on top of the buttered biscuits and bake.

VIC'S MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE.

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
Tasty Meat
Smoked
Pork Shoulder 79¢
Cut—1 to 2 lb. average

LAKEVIEW SLICED
BACON 49¢
lb.

Round Steak 69¢

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST 79¢
lb.

"T" BONE
STEAKS 69¢
lb.

CRUSHED PINE-
APPLE, 7-oz. can 2 For 29¢

SPRY 1 LB. \$1.19

3 LBS. 41¢

BOSCU COFFEE 49¢

Ground to Your Order, Lb.

U. S. NO. 1 49¢

POTATOES 15 lbs. 49¢

COOKING 10 lbs. 49¢

ONIONS 2 For 35¢

NO. 2 Can

SHOULDER 49¢

VEAL CHOPS lb.

CUBE 69¢

STEAKS lb.

VEAL 69¢

CUTLETS lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED 53¢

SMOKED lb.

CALLIES 5 to 8 lb. Average

COUNTRY ROLL 79¢

BUTTER lb.

SHOULDER 59¢

LAMB CHOPS lb.

RIB 69¢

LAMB CHOPS lb.

LOIN 79¢

LAMB CHOPS lb.

COUNTRY FRESH

EGGS LARGE GRADE 'A' 67¢

doz.

PURE LARD 1 LB. PRINT 27¢

ICE COLD BEER & ALE

SIRLOIN
STEAKS 49¢
LB.

LEAN MEATY
Pot Roast 49¢
LB.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 29¢
LB.

HOME DRESSED BONELESS
VEAL ROLL 59¢
LB.

LEG OF
LAMB 53¢
LB.

LAMB STEW 35¢
LB.

AT ALL

CRITCO STORES

LUX

For All Fine Washables
Lg. 34c . . Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO

Gets Out Dirt Fast

Large 33c . . . Reg. 14c

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Stops "B. O." 2 for 19¢

LUX

TOILET SOAP

The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
Reg. 2 for 19c

Bath Size 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP

PURE WHITE FLOATING

Reg. 2 for 21c
Large 2 for 35c

SPRY

1 lb. 41c . . . 3 lbs. \$1.15

SILVER DUST

FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EACH PACKAGE 33¢

BREEZE

For Dishes and
Fine Laundry 30¢

Landlord Proves Good Samaritan

MACON, Ga. — Two municipal court deputies were still muttering wide-eyed, over the landlord who knew his own heart better than his agent.

The deputies, B. R. Truesdel and Dale Hartman, had gone out to collect rent from a tenant.

Tearfully, the tenant told the officers yesterday there was no rent money and her husband was in North Carolina.

At this point a stranger walked up, inquired of the trouble and promptly offered to lend the money — only he didn't have it on him.

The deputies said they drove the man to four houses before he finally was able to borrow enough to pay the rent.

Truesdel began filling out a receipt. He asked the man his name. The humanitarian was the landlord himself. The suit had been brought in his name by his real estate agent.

Going dancing? Then feature your back by knotting a rope of long pearls and wearing full length down the back.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's St. 2281



Creamed BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
for an easier Sunday supper
It's great on waffles, too!

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DIEGO

Serve Fresh Fish

Blue Fish Steaks	Lb 29¢
Cod Steak	Lb. 38¢
Fresh Mackerel	Lb. 19¢
Lake Perch	Lb. 42¢
Sword Fish Steak	Lb. 79¢
Fresh White Fish	Lb. 49¢
Soft Shell Crabs	ea. 25¢

HALIBUT
STEAK 49¢
Lb.

SALMON
STEAK 55¢
Lb.

Price's

"Rochester's Largest Seafood House"

OWNED BY TURNERS 385 MAIN ST. E.

Now in convenient full-quart bottles!

STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES

STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE Flavor!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER N.

LOBLAWS

MID-AUGUST FOOD VALUES

Ford Hook LIMAS
Selected for quality. Quick frozen at peak of flavor. Shelled, washed and ready to cook. Equal to 2 lbs. of unshelled lima beans.
Money Saving—
Time Saving—
Serves 4.

12-oz. **29¢**

SELECTED Green PEAS

Whisked from the garden with early morning freshness sealed in by Snow Crop's quick frozen process. Equals 2 lbs. of peas in the pod.

12-oz. **21¢**

SNOW CROP

ASPARAGUS Spears 12-oz. 39¢
LIMAS Baby Green 12-oz. 35¢
ASPARAGUS Cuts 12-oz. 34¢
BROCCOLI Spears 10-oz. 34¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. 35¢
CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. 27¢
CUT CORN 12-oz. 24¢
CUT GREEN BEANS 10-oz. 25¢

Frozen FOODS

SUGGOTASH 12-oz. 20¢
Chopped SPINACH 14-oz. 24¢
LEAF SPINACH 14-oz. 24¢
POTATOES French Fried 9-oz. 25¢
WHIP TOPPING 8-oz. 25¢
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 10-oz. 25¢
Mixed VEGETABLES 12-oz. 20¢
PEAS and CARROTS 12-oz. 24¢

Pure ORANGE JUICE

Snow Crop Orange Juice is the finest juice you ever tasted. Simply add 3 parts water and presto, 6 full glasses equivalent of 9 luscious Valencia Oranges.

6-oz. can **21¢**

Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES

16-oz. **49¢**



BANQUET WHOLE CHICKEN

These delicious chickens are the answer to many a summer menu problem. If desired to serve whole, remove from can and heat in hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes, basting before and during heating. To prepare gravy, add flour and attain desired consistency. No further preparation is necessary. Serve cold if desired.

3 1/2 lb. can **\$2.09**



Orchard Park TOMATOES

These are fine whole red ripe tomatoes. Rich in vitamin C. A very superior product. It's a big Loblaw value this week.

19¢



Royal Manor Orange and Grapefruit Blended Juice

This is our finest quality 46-oz. juice. Ideal for all summer drinks. Cheaper than pop. It's a big Loblaw value this week.

25¢

Delicious For Pie

Wealthy APPLES 3 LBS. **25¢**

Sweet California

ORANGES 2 DOZ. **45¢**

Long Green

CUCUMBERS 3 FOR **13¢**

Fancy Crisp

Table CELERY 2 FOR **25¢**

U. S. No. 1

Yellow ONIONS 3 LBS. **19¢**

Jumbo Size

Green PEPPERS 3 FOR **10¢**

RED MALAGA or SEEDLESS WHITE

GRAPES LB. **23¢**

GOLDEN BANTAM

SWEET CORN DOZ. **49¢**

CHOICE CUTS

CHUCK ROAST LB. **59¢**

Sliced BACON

Armour or Swift lb. **59¢**

MEAT LOAF

3 lbs. **\$1.65**

WIENERS

Schradors or Armour's Star lb. **55¢**

BEEF STEW

lb. **69¢**

FISH

Cod, Haddock or Perch Fillets lb. **35¢**

Halibut STEAK

lb. **49¢**

Red Salmon STEAK

lb. **59¢**

Fresh SHRIMP

lb. **65¢**

Fresh SCALLOPS

lb. **75¢**

ARMOUR'S, STAR SWIFT'S PREMIUM COOKED

HAMS LB. **69¢**



Orchard Park ELDERBERRY or GRAPE JELLY This is pure jelly in a fine clear re-usable Libbey Safe-Edge glass. Start your set of these fine glasses now.

12-oz. jar **19¢**



Clover Lane SALAD DRESSING

You will find this a mighty fine salad dressing. It has passed a lot of tests quart for quality and flavor. We recommend it highly.

jar **53¢**

GGAGE
ory Samples
BIG SAVINGS
RIEGER'S
5 So. Clinton
St. 2281



amed
-O'-CHICKEN
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s great
affles, too!



SAN
PRODUCTS CO., DIEGO



Lb 29¢
Lb. 38¢
Lb. 19¢
Lb. 42¢
Lb. 79¢
Lb. 49¢
ea. 25¢

ALMON
EAK
55¢
Lb.

House"
MAIN ST. E.

STUBBIES

DARD
LE

ANDARD
Flavor!

ROCHESTER N.Y.

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



TOO POSSESSIVE — Possibly he is your date, possibly you consider that you're "keeping company," but don't take a proprietary attitude toward him.

Kay's Comments *by Kate Shearer*

LOOK A real treat is in store for theater lovers this fall. Starting October 3rd at 9 P. M. your R. G. & E. and 169 other electric companies will present "HELEN HAYES," America's first lady of the stage in a series of popular plays to be broadcast over the entire Columbia network. Locally the "Electric Theatre" will be heard over station WHEC. Remember the date October 3rd at 9 P. M.

GERTRUDE CORSET How about a new silhouette for Fall? Drop into GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP, and Mrs. McGee will give you perfection in fit, sound advice, quick courteous service by suggesting either a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION. Both are excellent, ask about her line of simple super BRA'S. No waiting, all sizes in stock 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave. So. Stone 2536.

COLLEGE "ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS" TALK are yours for the shopping at RIPTON DRESSES. Their JUNIOR line includes every type of frock ideal for campus trotting. Plaids, Corduroys, Failles, Crepes, Wools, every one designed with the young in mind. Prices will please that strained budget. It isn't one minute too early to select your wardrobe. Drop into RIPTON DRESSES, 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

BUY A CASE BUY SCHIMMEL JELLIES and PURE PRESERVES by the case at EDWARDS, and you'll always have a supply on hand. The preserves sell for \$3.75 for a case of twelve. Or three for 99c. One pound in every safety edge drinking glass. Maybe your family prefers the jelly. These sell for \$2.50 for a case of twelve. Regularly 29c each. Twelve ounce glasses. In the preserves you have your choice of Pure seeded blackberry, pure seeded boysenberry, pure crushed red cherry pure peach preserve, pure plum cherry, or a twelve ounce glass of red currant jelly. In the jellies, you

have the choice of pure crab-apple, pure raspberry, pure elderberry and pure apple. When you consider the cost of fruit, sugar, pectin, (if you still use it), to say nothing of gas, labor and the risk of spoilage, where can you buy any better value than these wonderful SCHIMMEL JELLIES and PURE PRESERVES. There's no pectin or coloring used in these wholesome and delicious goodies. You save 93c a case if you take advantage of this offer at EDWARDS. Get yours today. Second Floor, EDWARDS—Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

REDUCE If you've been lolling 'round without a girdle all summer, it's quite a shock when you try getting into one, only to find out you've put on weight. Don't wait—run to your phone call Stone 6210. LAPETTIS knows the cure-all for overweights. Bea's new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH at the circle has new equipment, restful surroundings, but more important, produces RESULTS. You lose from the very first treatment. Call PETTIS today. She will have you slim as a reed by fall. PETTIS

DOWN BEAUTY LANE

There's something new on your Elizabeth Arden make-up horizon to make you look fresher, more beautiful, and younger! It's the new solid cream make-up — Pat-a-Creme — created after many long months of research, and now ready for use.

Creamy, smooth Pat-a-Creme is wonderful with or without powder. Finger-pat it on, blend evenly, then see your face glow with a new translucent, velvety appearance. It's so delicate you really never know you're wearing it... yet your skin has the flawless color

Kids Conduct Carnival To Aid Polio Victims

Children in Rochester hospitals stricken with polio will benefit from a carnival held by the kids of No. 16 Playground, Colgate St.

Small fry using the playground asked their director, Miss Lucille Naylor, if they couldn't stage a carnival with the proceeds going to lessen the ordeal of their less fortunate companions. After permission was granted, the kids organized under Chairman Mary Ellen Harmon of Post Avenue, canvassed the community, and staged their affair Aug. 3.

All the children had a fine time.

Irish Plan Field Day

The annual Rochester Irish Field Day, sponsored by the Monroe County Board of Ancient Order of Hibernians, will be held Aug. 22 in Elser's Grove, Buffalo Rd., starting at 2 p. m. Co-chairmen of the event are Ross McMahon and Mrs. Paul Shannon.

Needlecraft Club

Rochester Needlecraft Club will hold its next meeting next

APARTMENT
3 rooms are wanted by a refined middle aged employed couple who are forced to move.
Write Box 96 Rochester Sun

Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Museum. This meeting will be devoted to work on needlework projects. Visitors are invited.

FIRST IN ROCHESTER TO OFFER THIS SENSATIONAL LEG RING ROLLER REDUCER



The Leg Ring Roller is certain to become the most important (slenderizing) unit you have ever used. It is a mechanical massage that will efficiently reduce calf and thigh measurements.

CHARM SLENDERIZING SALON
304 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
35 CHESTNUT ST.
STONE 5774

IS THE BERGMAN LEGEND TRUE?
Let one of America's great actors, Jose Ferrer, give you a first-hand report of Ingrid's way of life.

THE MAN I MARRIED
Linda Darnell tells about Pev Marley. "Pev's worst fault," she says, "is that he likes to tell other people what to do, how to do it and when to do it."

Many other stories and articles about your favorite stars. Natural color photographs of Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth, Errol Flynn, Ava Gardner and others.

15c SEPT. ISSUE **SILVER SCREEN** NOW ON SALE **15c**

PENCO—Vacuum Cleaner Specialists—We Sell Nothing Else
THUR., FRI., SAT.

Rebuilt General Electric

3-DAY SPECIAL

PLUS THIS COMPLETE SET OF BRAND NEW ATTACHMENTS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

\$14.95 Full Cash Price **EASY TERMS** ★ MAIL ORDERS FILLED SEND \$1.00 DEPOSIT

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Fully Guaranteed LIBERAL TRADE-IN
Expertly Rebuilt by Penco Experts Using Guaranteed Penco Parts
OPEN FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9 — SAT. 'TIL 1 P. M.

PENCO VACUUM STORES
30 SOUTH AVE. STONE 6747

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
STONE 6747

FIRE CAN'T STOP US!
Open For Business As Usual

- ★ MODERN STORE FIXTURES
- ★ HOTEL-RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
- ★ REFRIGERATION

CABLE-WIEDEMER, INC
138 State St. Main 6868

AUGUST SALE

20% Discount on CARPETS
PLAIN COLORS & FIGURED 27" Width, & Broadloom. Available in Rose, Green, Grey, Etc.

RUBBER TILE

20% DISCOUNT

HORTON & QUINN INC. 552 E. MAIN ST. STONE 1206

Hooper Ratings Can Mislead

BY PAT LIVINGSTON
SUN REFLECTIONS: The success of The First Piano Quartet (Mon., 8 p. m. WHAM) shows that there is room in the ether for an unassuming program of high calibre which is not ashamed to present fine music simply and sincerely. It may not top the Hooper list but it's gradually moving up, indicating that good listening can become a habit. Ditto to Fred Waring's output.

Look to the fall constellations for a return to CBS of Norman Corwin drama. No one who knows his scripts will dispute that Corwin is the leading writer in the radio industry, (witness his V-E day "Note of Triumph" and "We Hold These Truths"). Don't judge him solely from his "One World" wire recordings two years ago. The reports were no criterion of his dramatic ability, but rather were the essence of his future productions.

This may come as a shock to many firms who set their watches and their business by the rise and fall of Hooper reports. Hooper, the great man himself, admitted in an interview that his high ratings for quiz shows are no true esti-

mate of the listening audience. And here's why: when the phone rings, the Hooper representative asks the little home-maker if she is listening to "Pot of Gold" or "Stop the Music". Regardless of where the dial is set, the party answers a hasty "Yes!", envisioning \$50,000 worth of prizes and a new refrigerator in the kitchen. Suppose your phone rang during the "Sing it Again" program—would you be likely to deny that you were listening to the show and lose a chance—however small—of winning a life-time on Easy Street? The phone survey, Mr. Hooper, has become a contributing cause of heart attacks and broken hearts.

Johnny St. Leger tells it himself. On his "1370 Club", (WSAY) he publicly aired his grievances regarding his announcers' frequent mispronunciations. He spoke of the time the newscaster mentioned "a Russian coup", (clearly enunciating the last consonant). "Both Coleman Scott and I", said Johnny, "rushed to the window, looking for red sedan". "Marriage in Distress" is the name of an hourlong series planned for airing this fall by NBC. As the name implies, the

documentary will deal with America's rising divorce rate, the

causes, results and logical cures. Up in the WHAM news room lately, the topic of subsidized college football has

been tossed back and forth by sports editor Bob Turner (See DIALING Page 24)

RED WING RADIO APPRECIATION NIGHT IS AUGUST 25th



Best Music • Latest News • Top Sports



Motorola AUTO RADIO
3-DIMENSIONAL "VITA-TONE"

MATCHES THE ACOUSTICS OF YOUR CAR!

Highways are happy-ways when you have the new Motorola to sing away the miles for you! No matter where you drive or how fast, this powerful, compact Motorola will pick up anything that is on the air and bring it through clear and sweet. Make your mind up now to come in and hear this marvelous new Motorola!

1. Electro-dynamic speaker
2. 2-position tone control
3. 6 tubes including rectifier
4. 3-gang permeability tuning
5. Built-in noise filter

Baum-Nash Radio
405 W. MAIN ST.
MAIN 4822

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 12

EVENING
8:00-WHEC-News Report
8:15-WHEC-Showtime
8:30-WHEC-News
8:45-WHEC-News-Sports
9:00-WHEC-News-Sports
9:15-WHEC-News-Sports
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Tonight: 8:30 p. m., WARC—Criminal Casebook
6:30 p. m., WRNY—Wings vs. Newark
9:30 p. m., WARC—Candid Microphone
9:45 p. m., WVET—Sun Dialing

Friday: 8:00 p. m., WHEC—Mr. Ace and Joe
6:30 p. m., WRNY—Wings vs. Newark
9:00 p. m., WHEC—My Favorite Husband
9:30 p. m., WVET—Col. Stoopnagle
10:00 p. m., WVET—Meet the Press

Saturday: 11:15 a. m., WHEC—Let's Pretend
1:30 p. m., WRNY—Wings vs. Newark
3:30 p. m., WHAM—Art Van Damme Quintet
4:00 p. m., WARC—ABC Symphony
6:30 p. m., WHAM—NBC Symphony
9:00 p. m., WHEC—Morey Amsterdam Show
11:00 p. m., WVET—Stan Kenton

Sunday: 2:00 p. m., WHEM—First Piano Quintet
3:30 p. m., WVET—Life Begins at 80
4:00 p. m., WARC—Thinking Allowed
8:00 p. m., WARC—Stop the Music
11:15 p. m., WHEC—U. N. in Action

Monday: 1:15 p. m., WRNY (weekdays)—
Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m., WHEC—Cabin B-13
9:30 p. m., WVET—Quiet Please
10:00 p. m., WVET—Hunting and Fishing

Tuesday: 2:30 p. m., WARC—Bride and Groom
8:30 p. m., WARC—American Town
Meeting (football)
9:00 p. m., WHEC—W, the People

(Continued From Page 23)
and various broadcasters. Their question, "Should College Football be Subsidized?" will come in for network discussion Tuesday on America's Town Meeting of the Air. Recognized spokesmen will debate the issue from the Auditorium of Michigan State College.

"Communism—U. S. Brand" actually lived up to enthusiastic reviews which term it intelligent, timely, and remarkably well done. WARC re-broadcast the program Sunday night by popular request. Look to ABC for further topnotch documentaries this fall.

Down Baltimore way, newspapers have formed an admirable alliance with radio stations, which are involved in a contempt-of-court case for broadcasting details of a murder arrest. Baltimore powers resurrected a forgotten law, forbidding publication or broadcast-

ing of an accused man's statements after his arrest, details of his actions, gestures or words. Freedom of speech and publication seems to be at stake in the case.

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Your Mutual Station

Monday, Aug. 16

6:30- WVEY-Airmen Clock
6:30- WHAM-Early Risers
6:30- WVEY-News-A Clock
6:45- WHAM-Country Fair
6:45- WVEY-Prayer
6:30- WHAM-Pete & Joe
7:00- WHEG-Meditation
7:00- WVEY-Church Chimes
7:00- WARC-Dawn on Farm
7:00- WVEY-News-Frm. Ed.
7:00- WVEY-Dr. Dick & Sheres
7:00- WHEG-Check Time
7:00- WHEG-Market News
7:05- WSAF-Lost & Found
7:05- WVEY-News
7:05- WHEG-News-Weather
7:00- WHAM-News
7:00- WHEG-Musical Clock
7:00- WVEY-News-E. Birds
7:00- WRNY-News-Waterloo
7:00- WARC-Dawn Patrol
7:00- WARC-Timer
7:35- WHAM-This Is Arthur
7:35- WHEG-News
7:30- WHAM-AI Sixten
7:30- WHEG-News
7:30- WRNY-News Roundup
7:45- WHAM-This Is Arthur
7:45- WHEG-Clock Watcher
7:45- WARC-Breakfast
7:00- WHAM-Map Metcalf
7:45- WRNY-News-Reporter
7:45- WHEG-News-Watcher
7:45- WARC-News
7:45- WARC-News
8:15- WHAM-This Is Arthur

WVET—Early Birds
 WARC—2nd Breakfast
 8:30-WVET—Brkfst Sencp
 8:35-WVET—3'dine Symp
 9:45-WARC—Tune Story
 9:20-WHAM—Dave Kessler
 WRNY—News-Mt.Mic.
 WARC—Breakfast Club
 WVET—News For You
 WSAJ—Tuneless Trends
 9:15-WHAM—This Is Arthur
 WARC—Jazz For You
 WRNY—Peoples Exch.
 WSAJ—News-Trends
 WVET—Just For You
 9:45-WHAM—Tune Clock
 WARC—Wet
 WVET—Curtain Up
 9:20-WHAM—F. Waring
 WHEC—News-Ladies
 WARC—News-News
 WSAJ—MakeBelieve
 WVET—Cecil Brown
 WARC—My True Story
 9:15-WHAM—Fav. Villages
 WVET—Roberta
 9:20-WHAM—Road of Life
 WHEC—Sing Along
 WARC—Song of the Day
 WVET—Betty Crocker
 WVET—Myrt & Marge
 WSAJ—News-Ball'gm
 9:45-WARC—Fav. Villages
 WARC—Listening Post
 WVET—Island Songs
 1:00-WHAM—News Draks

7-15- WBYN—News-800 Cb.
 WSAW—Homenakr's Hurd
 WARC—H'wood B'kfst
 WNET—T.B.A.
 7-15- WBYN—T.Love & Learn
 WSAW—Jack Believes B.
 7-30- WHAM—Mack Berber
 WHEC—Grand Slam
 WABC—News-10:30pm
 WARC—Ted Malone
 WNET—Hearts Desire
 7-45- WHAM—Lore Lawton
 WABC—News-11pm
 WARC—Kierstan's Krn't
 AFTERNOON
 7-00- WHAM—News-March
 WHEC—Warren-News
 WABC—H'wood B'kfst
 WARC—Walc.Travelers
 WSAW—Country Styles
 WNET—Kate Smith
 7-15- WBYN—Farm News
 WHEC—All Sign
 WSAW—B'n'd's Night
 7-30- WBYN—T. Meibitt
 WARC—Helen Tarr
 WHEC—Helen Tarr
 WRNY—G. Callison
 7-45- WBYN—T.Love & Learn
 WSAW—News-Lunch
 WNET—Newsday News
 7-45- WHEC—Gal Sunday
 WABC—Village News
 WARC—Heart Strings
 WNET—Answer & Win
 7-00- WHAM—Mac Metcalf

WRNY—News-Easy
 WSNY—“J Alarm”
 WARC—Snukhage
 WVET—Cedric Foster
 13. WHCM—Music-A-Sign
 WHEC—M
 WRNY—Symphonic Hit
 WVET—H. Turner
 WARC—Meet People
 30. WHCM—Candace W/d
 WVEC—Dr. Malone
 WVEC—D. Harrington
 45. WHEC—Guiding Light
 WVET—Pauline Alpert
 WARC—M’s Showcase
 00. WHAM—Dible or N’t’g
 WHEC—M. Burton
 WRNY—News
 WSAV—Pan. Serenade
 WVET—Queen For Day
 05. WRNY—Console Pops
 15. WSAV—Navy Band
 30. WHEC—Nore Drake
 WRNY—Blu Barron
 WSAV—News-S. Kaye
 WARC—Bride & Groom
 45. WHAM—Light of World
 WHEC—Eswyn Winters
 00. WSAV—P. P. P. P. P. Fut
 WVEC—David Harms
 WSAV—1370 Club
 WARC—Ladies&Gent’s

35. WHAM—No Perkins
 WHEC—Hilltop House
 36. WHAM—Pepper Young
 WHEC—House Party
 WARC—2d Honeymoon
 WSAW—News—1370
 WSAW—Rocky Virginia
 37. WHAM—Happines
 WVET—Tunes in Tempo
 38. WHEC—Broadway-Vine
 39. WHAM—B'stage Wife
 WHEC—Hunt Hunt
 WVET—News-Dora
 WRNY—News-Mel Mart
 WRNY—Listen to This
 40. WVET—Dora's Sky'rem
 41. WHAM—Stella Dallas
 42. WHEC—CBS News
 43. WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
 WHEC—Open House
 WARC—Treas. B'ndish
 WSAW—Cocktail Hour
 44. WHAM—Widder Brown
 45. WHAM—Grl. Marries
 WVET—Mart's Rec. Soc.
 WVET—Mart's Rec. Soc.
 WRNY—News—Msn. Alb
 46. WHAM—Pettie
 WVET—Superman
 47. WHAM—Just Plain Bill
 WHEC—The Chesscoats Club

WVET—Adel. Parade
WSAY—Hall Columbia
WRNY—Frankie Carlie
5-WHAM—Farrell
WHEC—Lum N. Ames
WVET—Tom M. Jones
WRNY—Bing Sings
EVENING
5-WHAM—News-Sports
WHEC—News Reporter
WSAY—Time Diary
WVET—Shorttime
WHAR—New
WRNY—G. Callison
1-WARC—B. McCarthy
WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—MacMillan
WSAY—Chamberlain
WRNY—P. Kelly
5-WHAM—Eventide
WHEC—Air Journal
WSAY—Willow Pt. Pl.
WVET—Twilight News
WHAR—H. H. Peters
WRNY—Adel Penfield
5-WHAM—3 Star Extra
WHEC—Lewell Thomas
WVET—Reast Beef
WHAR—H. H. Peters
WSAY—Supper Club
WRNY—Floor Show
5-WHAM—Super Club
WHEC—R. G. Lewis
WVET—

WVET-Fulton Lewis
WARC-E. C. Hill
WRNY-SongsOfOurTm
WHAM-World News
WARC-The Yearbook
WVET-Sports Hillies
WVET-Dinner Music
WHAM-A. Van Damme
WRNY-Club
WVET-Henry Taylor
WARC-Lane Ranger
WSAY-Foxes of the Foreary
WRNY-S'act. Sars.
WHAM-Editors 4
WVET-Inside Sports
WRNY-Ed. R. Brown
WHAM-Fat Pa. Q.
WHEO-Inner Sanctum
WARC-Sound Off
WVET-The Falcon
WRNY-Ed. McI.
WRNY-News-Sports
WRNY-FM-Rock-Bait
WHAM-Barlow's Ork.
WHEO-Cabin B-13
WSAY-News-Review
WRNY-Grassroots
WARC-Stars in Night
WVET-Billy Rose
WHAM-Tele. Howson
WSAY-Bandwagon
WARC-Tom'ron's Taps
WRNY-G. H. H. H.
WHEO-Our Miss Brooks

WVET—Mutual News/1
WHAM—Dr. I. Q.
WSAY—News-B. Crosby
WVET—Quiet Please
WHCC—Am'zgm Mr. Tutt
WHAM—Cat Room
WHAM—Buddy Clark
WHCC—V. Monroe
WSAY—Evening Star
WHAM—Fish-N-Hotels
WARC—A. Gaeth
WARC—E. Gowdin
WHAM—Musical
WHCC—F. Martin/O.R.
WSAY—Disc Jockey
WVET—Nws-1/Es/Prs
WHAM—Dr. B. A. B.
WVET—Candlelite Music
WHAM—News-Sports
WHCC—News—Hostel
WHAM—News
WVET—Candlelite Music
WHCC—B'nd'1/R'dup
WHAM—Bing Crosby
WHAM—Ocean Music
WVET—Dance Or.
WHCC—Reeds In Night
WHAM—Dance Or.
WHCC—Moonlight 'Pty
WVET—Ship o' Dreams
WSAY—News-Sandams
WHAM—Dance Or.
WHAM—Triton Meeting
WHCC—News
WHCC—C. Selby's Or.
WHAM—Dr. B. A. B.
WSAY—News

Tuesday, Aug. 17

Mundung

6:34a. WYAT - News-Clock
6:40a. WHAM - Early Risers
WYET - News-A. Clock
6:45a. WHAM - Country Fare
WRNY - Prayer-Farmers
6:49a. WYAT - News-Clock
WHEC - Meditation
WSAY - Church Children
WARG - Down on Farm
6:50a. WYAT - News-Clock
WRNY - Clock Watcher
6:55a. WHEC - Cheer Tune
6:40a. WHEC - Market News
6:40a. WYAT - News-Clock
WRNY - Sacred Heart
6:50a. WHEC - News-Weather

7:00a. WHAM - News Reporter
WHEC - Musical Clock
WRNY - News-Clock
WRNY - News-Watcher
WARG - Dawn Patrol
7:15a. WHAM - This is Arthur
WRNY - News-Clock
WSAY - News-Keeper
WRNY - News Roundup
7:05a. WHAM - This is Arthur
WRNY - News-Clock
WYAT - Breakfast News
7:00a. WHAM - Mass Meeting
WRNY - News-Clock
WRNY - News-Watcher
WYET - No Crus

8:15	WHAM - This Is Arthur WHAM - Morning Clinic WVET - Early Birds WARC - 2nd Breakfast
8:30	WVET - Benzo's Brkfst WVET - Benzo's Brkfst WVET - 5's Shine Spray
9:00	WHAM - Dave Kessler WRNY - News WRNY - News For You WARC - Breakfast Club WSAY - Tuneful Trends
9:05	WVET - 5's Shine Spray
9:15	WHAM - This Is Arthur WHAM - Morning Clinic WVET - Just For You WVET - Tuneful Trends WRNY - Curtain Up
10:00	WHAM - Fred Weir WHAM - News-Ladies WRNY - News-Ladies WSAY - M's & B's Live WVET - Cecil Brown WARC - My True Story
10:15	WVET - Fred Weir WVET - Fred Weir
10:30	WHAM - Road of Life WHAM - Sing Along WRNY - Songs For You WRNY - Myrt's Music WARC - Betty Crocker WSAY - News-Trends

WARC—Mel. Gall'nd.
 WARC—Island Songs
 30-WHAM—Merna Drake
 WHEC—Arthur Godfrey
 WHEC—Hearst—Rip
 WBSY—News—Ball'ns
 WARC—H'd's B'k'fst
 WNET—T.B.A.
 1:15-WHAM—Love & Laughs
 WHEC—Hank B'k'fst/News
 1:30-WHAM—Jack Berch
 WHEC—Grand Slam
 WARC—Hank B'k'fst
 WNET—Hearts Desire
 WARC—Ted Malone
 2:15-WHAM—Lera Lawrie
 WHEC—Rosemary
 WARC—Kieran Kn'r
 AFTERNOON
 3:00-WHAM—News—March
 WHEC—Warren—News
 WHEC—Hearst—Rip
 WBSY—News—Ball'ns
 WNET—Kate Smith
 WARC—Mel. Trav'ler
 3:15-WHAM—Farm News
 WARC—A Big Show
 WBSY—Country Style
 WNET—John Nesbitt
 3:30-WHAM—Nonlinear
 WHEC—Helen
 WRNY—Gee. Callison
 WARC—B'nd'ast Time

WARC-Takes A W'm's
-35- WHEG-Call Sunday
WHEG-News-5
WVET-Answer & Win
WARC-Heart Strides
-36- WHAM-Max Metcalf
WHEG-News-5
WRNY-News-Easy
WSAY-News-Lunch
WVET-Cedric Foster
WRB-Beulah
-37- WHAM-Music-A-Sign
WHEG-Max Perkins
WVET-H. Turner
WRB-Meat Market
WRNY-Symphonic Hr.
-38- WHAM-Cnd's Wk'd
WHEG-Dr. Malone
WVET-B. Harrington
-39- WHEG-Guiding Light
WHEG-Market
WARC-Sci. Showcase
-40- WHAM-Idle or M'ing
WHEG-Mrs. Burton
WSAY-"Is Alarm"
WRNY-News
WVET-Guess For Day
-41- WHEG-Current Pops
-42- WHEG-Perry Band
WVET-News
-43- WHEG-Perry Band
WHEG-Nora Drake
WVET-Blu Baron

WARC—Bride & Groom
 WHC—Walt Disney, S.H.
 45-WHEC—E. Winters
 40-WHAM—Life Beautiful
 WHCC—David Harum
 WHC—Lido Club
 WARC—Ladies Aid
 WRNY—Nurs.-Mel.Wat.
 13-WHAM—Mc Perkins
 WHCC—Hilltop House
 30-WHAM—Papper Young
 WHC—Hause
 WVET—Wdly.Virginia
 WARC—24 Heezyem
 WHC—News—570°
 45-WHAM—Huntington
 WVET—Tune in Tune
 55-WHEC—Broadway-Vine
 30-WHAM—B'stange Wife
 WHCC—Hunt Hunt
 WHC—News—570°
 WRNY—Nurs.-Mel.Wat.
 WARC—Listen to This
 13-WHAM—Stella Dallas
 WHC—Don's Sky'Rm
 25-WHEC—CBS News
 30-WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
 WHCC—Open House
 WARC—Trans-B'nd'wh
 WHC—Cockle Creek
 45-WHAM—Wilder Group
 30-WHAM—Girl Marries

WVET—Mark Wines, Susan
WVAY—Jim & Russ Alb
-WHAM—Portia
WYET—Superman
-WHAM—Just Plain Bill
WHEC—C. Piavelli
WVET—Hail Canada
WARC—950 Club
W5AY—Arl Rodeo
WRNY—B. Sherwood
-WHAM—F. P. Farrell
WVET—Lum & Ann
WVET—Tom Mix
WRNY—Bing Sings
EVENINGS
-WHAM—News-Sports
WVAY—New Reporter
WSAY—Time Diary
WVET—Showtime
WARC—News
WVET—B. Gillison
-WARC—B. McCarthy
WHAM—Answer Man
WHEC—Mac Millan
WVET—Charlene Hall
WRNY—Palka Party
-WHAM—Jimmy Fiddler
WHEC—Air Journal
WVET—New Star Club
WVET—Billie Jean
WARC—H. d'Am'nters
WRNY—Add Penfield

WHEC - L. Thomas
WVET - Fresh News
WRNY - Fresh Show
WARC - Ethel & Albert
WHAM - Super Club
WVET - R. Lewis
WSAY - Melody C'm.
WVET - F. Lewis Jr.
WRC - E. C. C.
WVET - News - S. Sore.
WHAM - World News
WVET - Sports Hilltop
WARC - The Yearbook
WHAM - Diamond Point
WHAM - Air Concert
WHEC - Club 15
WVET - News-Com'n
WVET - Great Sports
WSAY - News-Melody
WVET - Inside Sports
WHEC - E. R. Morrow
WHAM - Mel Tormoeth
WHEC - Mystery Theatr
WVET - Great Quest
WRNY - News-Sports
WVET - Mry. Traveler
WARC - Treasures
WHAM - FM - Rock-Ball
WHAM - C. Cavallaro
WVET - The News-Net
WVET - Dr. Detective
WARC - Town Meeting

WVET - Billy Rose
WHAM - J. Piekens S/W
WHCC - We The People
WVET - Voice of Army
WVET - Mutual News
WHAM - The Police
WARC - Barkshire Festival
WVET - Lone Wolf
WHCC - Mitchell Jackpot
WHAM - The Carrol
WSAY - Evening Star
WVET - R. Kilgore
WHAM - Public Affairs
WHAM - S. Rameberg
WSAY - Disc Jockey
WHAM - Time to Wait
WHAM - News 10 P.M.'s
WVET - Candi's Items
WHAM - News
WHAM - News-Sports
WHCC - News-Hottel
WHCC - Baseball Round
WHAM - Merion Denny
WHAM - News-Sandwich
WHAM - Dream Music
WHCC - Reads It Night
WHCC - Daming Party
WHCC - News
WVET - Darn on Disc
WSAY - News-Sandwich
WHAM - Triton News
WHCC - News
WHCC - B. Allen Jr.

Wednes., Aug. 18

MORNING
6:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
6:30-WHAM-Early Risers
WVET-News-A. Clock
6:45-WHAM-Country Farm
WRNY-Prayer-Farmers
6:50-WHNC-First Joe
WVET-News-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WARC-Dawn on Farm
6:55-WHAM-News-E. Bird
WRNY-Clock Watcher
6:55-WHEC-Cheer Tune
6:56-WHNC-Market News
6:55-WHAM-First & Round
WRNY-News-Watcher
6:56-WHNC-News-Weather
WVET-Timeskeeper
6:56-WHAM-News
WHEC-Musical Clock
WVET-News-E. Bird
WRNY-News-Watcher
6:56-WHNC-News-Weather
7:00-WHAM-This is Arthurs
7:00-WHAM-All Sixes
WSAY-News-Heart
WRNY-News Roundup
7:45-WHAM-This is Arthurs
WRNY-Clock Watcher
7:45-WHAM-Brake News
6:50-WHAM-Max Metcalf
WHEC-News-Reporter
7:45-WHAM-News-Watcher
7:45-WHAM-News
7:45-WHAM-News

WVET—No Guss
8:15: WHAM—This Is Arthur
WABC—World's Best
WHCC—Musical Clock
WABC—2nd Breakfast
8:30: WVET—Seneca Brkfst
8:45: WVET—Seneca Brkfst
WVET—5'shine Sings
9:00: WHAM—Dave Keisler
WRNY—News-Mid.M.
WABC—News-T. & L.
WABC—Breakfast Club
WSAY—Tuneless Trends
9:15: WHAM—This Is Arthur
WHAM—This Is Arthur
WABC—News-T. & L.
9:30: WVET—Just For You
WRNY—Peoples Exh.
WHCC—to The Ladies
9:45: WVET—Just For You
WRNY—Curtain Up
10:00: WHAM—Fading
WHCC—News-Ladies
WABC—News-T. & L.
WSAY—Wake-BelieveB.
WVET—Ceeli Grown
My T. & L. Sings
11:15: WRNY—Fw. Waltra
WVET—Roberta
12:30: WHAM—Read of Life
WHCC—Sing Along
WABC—Songs & Vals
WVET—Myrt & Marg
WABC—Betty Creeker
WSAY—News-Ballroom
0:45: WVET—Myrt & Marg

WABC—Listening Post
WVET—Inland Drake
30. WHAM—News Shows
WABC—Archie Atterbury
WRNY—News-630 Clk
WABC—Hild's 6:45
WABC—News-6:45
WABC—News-7:15
WABC—T.B.A.
11.5. WHAM—Love & Learn
WBAW—Mike-Bellevue
WVET—T.B.A.
30. WHAM—Jack Barish
WHCC—Grand Slam
WBAW—News-Ballroom
WABC—Tad Malone
WABC—Hearts Desire
11.5. WHAM—Lore Louise
WHCC—Ressammy
WABC—Kierman Kr'n'r
WVET—RNDOM
30. WHAM—News-March
WHCC—Warren-News
WRNY—News
WABC—Country Style
WVET—Kate Smith
WABC—Walt Travelers
11.5. WRNY—Mid. Melodies
11.5. WHAM—News-6:30
WHCC—Al Bigi
WVET—John Nesbitt
WBAW—Brendis Time
30. WHAM—News
WHCC—Helen Trent
WRNY—Gus Gallison
WABC—Monday News
WABC—Take-A W'm'n

WSAY - News-Lunch
045- WHEC- Big Sunday
WRNY- Village Square
050- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WVET- Heart Strings
060- WHAM- Max Metcalf
WHEC- Big Sister
WRNY- News-Easy
065- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WVET- Cadille Foster
WARD- Soukhaug
075- WHEC- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WRNY- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WHAM- Music-A Sign
WVET- H. Turner
080- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
090- WHAM- "Candida" Wm
WHEC- Dr. Malone
WVET- B. Harrington
095- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WVET- U. S. Band
WARD- Musi-Shi'wauze
100- WHAM- "Dile or N's" Wm
WVET- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WRNY- News
WSAY- Pen Serenade
WVET- Queen For Day
105- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
115- WHEC- Perry Mason
WRNY- Here's to Vets
130- WHAM- Today-Chad
WVET- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WRNY- Blu Baron
WSAY- News-Martin
135- WWTB- "The Sound of Music" Wm
WARD- Bride & Groom

45. WHAM—Light of World
WHCC—E. Winters

30. WHAM—Life Beautiful
WVET—CBS News
WSAY—1370 Club
WARC—Ladies Seated
WRNY—Wm's. Mel. Mat.
WHCC—Hilltop House
WHCC—Hilltop House
30. WHAM—Pepper Young
WHCC—House Party
WVET—Wildly Virginia
WARC—2nd Honeymoon
WSAY—News-1370 Club
45. WHAM—Happiness
WVET—7 o'clock Morning
35. WHCC—Broadway-Vine
40. WHAM—B'stgate Wife
WHCC—Hill! Hunt
WVET—CBS News
WRNY—Wm's. Mel. Mat.
WARC—Listen to This
WVET—CBS News
WVET—CBS News
25. WHCC—CBS News

30. WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
WVET—CBS News
WARC—Treasure Show
WSAY—Cocktail Hour
45. WHAM—Wilder Brown

30. WHAM—Girl Marries
WVET—CBS News
WARC—Chal'ng Yukon
WVET—Marti's Res.
WVET—CBS News
WVET—CBS News

9-WHAM-Just Plain Bill
WHCE-The Chicagoans
WABC-Ady Trade
WARC-950 Club
WBAY-Hall Columbian
WRNY-Fav. Bands
5-WVET-TV News
WABC-Lum M. Abner
WVET-Tom Mix
WRNY-Bing Sings
WABC-NBCS
6-WHAM-News-Sports
WHCE-News Reporter
WRNY-G. Callison
WBAY-Time Dairy
WVET-TV Showtime
WARC-News
5-WARC-B. MacCarthy
WHCE-Mac Millan
WBAY-Chambers
WABC-Anwar Khan
WRNY-Polka Party
10-WHAM-Eventide
WHCE-Air Jauras
WBAY-News-Spr. Cl.
WVET-Twilight News
WARC-Hd'nd's/Ht'd's
Add'l. Add'l. Add'l.
8-WHAM-3 Star Extra
WHCE-L. Thomas
WVET-Hot Dog
WABC-Tour de France
WARC-Ethel & Albert
9-WHAM-Super Club
WABC-Edna Lewis
WBAY-Maleo's Corner

WVET—F. Lewis Jr.
WARD—E. C. Hill
WVET—News
5-WHMY—Frankie Carie
5-WHAM—World News
WVET—Sport Hitties
WARC—The Yearbook
WVET—Our U. N.
WVET—Dinner Music
5-WHAM—A. Nelson
WHCC—Club
WVET—Sports
WVET—Com'tat.
WARD—Late Ranger
WVAY—News, Mel. Cor.
WVET—Sunset
5-WHCC—E. M. Morrow
WHAM—Eve. Music
WVET—Inside Sports
WVET—Nightly
WHCC—Mr. Chambliss
WARD—C. Cugat
WVET—Spec. Agent
WVET—Night Sports
5-WHMY—FM—Rush-Balt
5-WHAM—J. Pearl Shaw
WHCC—Dr. Christian
WVET—News-Sports
WARD—Dr. S. J. Am.
WVET—High Adv.
5-WVET—Billy Ray
5-WHCC—Tex. Jinx
WHCC—County Fair
WARD—Claydon 'n' M.
WARD—Abbott-Castle
WARD—G. G. G.
5-WVET—M. J. Neal

WHAM—Mr. D. A.
WHCE—Havy. of Stars
WABC—So Far House
WVET—WVET Players
WHAM—The Big Story
WHCE—The Whistler
WVET—Eveling
WABC—Xas81r's Th'ine
WVET—Opiniensaire
WHAB. Lombardo
WSAY—Dize Jockey
WVET—Wes. 10-11
WABC—Muslin Music
WHCE—Cap.Cloak'R
WVET—Cand'ite Mrs.
WHAM—News-Sports
WHCE—News-Hottail
WVET—News
WRNY-FM—News
WHCE—Baseball Rnd's
WHAM—World News
WABC—Dream Music
WVET—Listen to Vets
WHCE—Read in Night
WHAM—N.S.C. Dr. Gr.
WHCE—Dancing Party
WVET—Oarn on Disc
WHCE—News-Sat'nam
WHAM—Triton Mtn
WHCE—News
WHCE—D. Hudson' Gr.
WSAY—News

Thursday, Aug. 19

MORNING

5:30- WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30- WHAM-Early Risers
5:45- WHAM-County Fair
6:00- WHAM-Prayer-Farmer
6:30- WHAM-Pete & Joe
6:45- WHAM-Meditation
7:00- WHAM-Children's Chimes
7:00- WVET-News-Frm.Ed.
7:00- WARC-Down on Farm
7:00- WHCC-Clock Watcher
7:35- WHCC-Cheer Time
7:40- WHCC-Market News
7:45- WBSA-Timekeeper
7:50- WHCC-News-Weather
7:50- WHCC-News-Weather
7:50- WHAM-News Reporter
7:50- WHCC-Musical Clock
7:50- WVET-News-E. Birds
7:50- WHAM-News-Weather
7:50- WHAM-News-Weather
8:00- WHAM-This Is Arthur

7:30 WHAM—Al Sison
WRNY—News, Keat's
WRNY—New Roundup
7:45 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WVET—Breakfast News
WRNY—Clock Watcher
8:00 WHAM—Max Metcalf
WHNC—News Reporter
WRNY—News Watcher
● WARC—News
WVET—No Guss
8:15 WHAM—This Is Arthur
WHNC—Musical Clock
WRNY—Early Watcher
WARC—2nd Breakfast
8:30 WVET—Sonora Brkfst
8:45 WARC—Tune Story
WVET—Shine Symp.
8:00 WHAM—Dave Kessler
WRNY—News-Mt. Me.
WRNY—News-Mt. Me.
WARC—Breakfast Club
WVAY—Tuneful Trane

9:15- WIAM-This is Arthur
9:30- WHEC- To The Ladies
WHEC- News- Easy
WBY- News-T.Trends
WVET- Just For You
9:45- WHAM- Tower Clock
WRNY- Curtain Up
9:50- WHAM- Fred Wang
WRNY- News-Ladies
WRNY- News-Easy
WABC- My True Story
WSAY- Make Believe
WVET- Cecil Bane
9:15- WBY- The 60 Minutes
WVET- Roberta
9:30- WHAM- Road of Life
WHEC- Sing Along
WRNY- Songs For You
WSAY- News-Balloon
WABC- Betty Crocker
WVET- News-60 Minutes
9:45- WHAM- Joyce Jordan
WABC- D. Kilgallon

WVET—Island Songs
1:00—WHAM—Nora Drake
WHCC—Warren Godfrey
WRNY—News-630 CIB
WSAY—Homesick'n'Wus
WARG—M'U'd R'k'it
WVET—T.B.A.
1:15—WHAM—Love & Learn
WSAY—Make Believe B.
1:30—WHAM—Jack Berch
WHCC—Warren Godfrey
WSAY—News-630am
WARG—Ted Malone
WVET—Hearts Desire
1:45—WHAM—Lora Lawlor
WHCC—Rosemary
WARG—Kierlan K'n'r
WRNY—News-630am
2:00—WHAM—News-March
WHCC—Warren-News
WVET—Kate Smith
WRNY—Nws-Mid.Mel.

WARC-Wal. Trav'lers
2:15 WHET-A1 Sigl
WBAI-52 Sunday
3:00 WHAM-Moonlighters
WHEN-Helen Trent
WRNY-Geo. Callison
WHEN-Tak-A-Way
WVU-News-4
3:35 WSAJ-Luncheon Date
4:45 WHEN-Cal Sunday
WRNY-Village Sq.
WARC-Heart Strings
WVET-Answer & Win
4:50 WBAI-52
WHEN-Big Sister
WVET-News-Enty
WBAI-2 Alarm
WVET-Cadric Feather
WBAI-52
5:15 WHAM-Music-A1 Sigl
WHEN-Ms. Perkins
WVET-M. Turner

WABC—Meet People
WABC—Symphony Hour
3. WHAM—Dad's Wh'd
WHCC—Dr. Malone
WVET—S. Harrington
4. WHCC—Guiding Light
WABC—M's! Showcases
WVET—E. Lawrence
5. WHAM—The 100th A.N.G.'s
WHCC—Mrs. Burton
WRNY—News
WVET—Pan. Serenade
WHAY—Queen For Day
6. WHAM—The 100th A.N.G.'s
5. WHCC—Ferry Mason
WRNY—Console Pops
7. WHAM—Today's Child's
WHCC—Mara Drake
WVET—S. Peole's Sh's
WHAY—Hunt-Lamb's
8. WHAM—The 100th A.N.G.'s
WABC—Bride & Groom
9. WHAM—Light of World

WHEC—E. Winters
 WHAM—Life Beautiful
 WHEC—The Devil's Drum
 WBAV—1370 Clu.
 WARC—Ladies Seated
 WRNY—Mrs. Mel. Mat.
 WHAM—Ma Perkins
 WHEC—Hilltop House
 WHAM—Foggy Yams
 WHEC—The Devil's Drum
 WBAV—News-1370 Clu.
 WARC—2d Honeycomb
 WYET—Red Neck Si
 WHAM—Happiness
 WYET—Unusual News
 WHEC—Broadway-Vine
 WHAM—B'kings Wife
 WHEC—Hint News
 WYET—News-Si
 WRNY—Mrs. Mel. Mat.
 WARC—Listen to This
 WHAM—Stella Dallas

WVET-Dorn's Sky R'n's
WHCC-CBS News
WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHCC-Open House
WARC-Treasury Show
WSAY-News-Ckt. H.
WHAM-Wider Brows
WHAM-News-6
WVET-Mart's Rec. Sess
WRNY-Nws.-Msc. Alb.
WHAM-A Girl Marries
WVET-Superman
WHAM-Florida
WHCC-C. Fiorilli
WACC-830 Club
WVET-Adv. Parade
WSAY-Hall Columbus
WRNY-Fav. Songs
WHAM-Just Plain Old
WVET-Tom Mix
WHCC-Sigs. Farrell
WHCC-Blue Abner
WRNY-Blue Legs

9:00 P. M.
THURSDAY
Listen To The
SUN
DIALER
FOR CASH
AND
MERCHANDISE
AWARDS
LISTEN! WIN!
WVET
ON YOUR DIAL
Our Mutual Station

9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Dr. L. Q.
WSAY-News-B. Crosby
WVET-Quiet Please
WHEC-Am's Mr. Tutt
WARC-Get Rich Quick
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-V. Monroe
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish-Hunt Club
WARC-A. Gath
WVET-E. Gath
10:15-WARC-E. Gath
10:30-WHAM-Music-App.
WHEC-F. Martin Or.
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WVET-News-L's Sports
WARC-T. B. A.
10:45-WVET-Candle Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hotels
WARC-News
WVET-Candle Music
11:10-WHEC-Bing Crosby
11:15-WHAM-Bing Crosby
WARC-Drama Music
WVET-Dance Or.
WHEC-News In Night
11:30-WHAM-Dance Or.
WHEC-Moonlight Party
WVET-Shirley's Dreams
WSAY-News-Sandman
WHEC-News
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meeting
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-C. Selby's Or.
WHEC-News
12:30-WSAY-News

9:55-WVET-Billy Rose
10:00-WHAM-J. Pickens B'w
WHEC-News-The People
WVET-Valley of Army
9:15-WVET-Mutual News
10:00-WHAM-Call the Police
WHEC-Berkeley City
WVET-Lone Wolf
WHEC-Hit The Jackpot
10:30-WHAM-Carroll Archer
WHEC-Evening Star
WVET-R. Kilgore
WHEC-Public Service
10:30-WHAM-S. Rosenberg
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WARC-Time to Wait
WHEC-News-L's Sports
10:45-WVET-Candle Music
11:00-WARC-News
WHEC-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hotels
11:10-WHEC-Baseball Red's
11:15-WHAM-Martin Denny
WHEC-Dance Or.
WARC-Drama Music
WHEC-News In Night
11:30-WHEC-Dancing Party
WHEC-MBC Dr. Or.
WVET-Dance Or.
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-B. Allen Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

9:30-WHAM-Mr. D. A.
WHEC-Harv. of Stars
WARC-So Far House
WVET-WVET Players
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-The Whistler
WSAY-Evening Star
WARC-Taxi's Th'ine
WVET-Opinionaire
10:30-WHAM-Lombardo
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WHEC-News-L's Sports
WARC-Magnum Music
WHEC-Cap. Clock R'm
10:40-WVET-Candle Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Hotels
WARC-News
WVET-FM-News
11:10-WHEC-Baseball Red's
11:15-WHAM-World News
WARC-Drama Music
WVET-Listen to Vets
WHEC-News In Night
11:30-WHAM-N. B. C. Dr. Or.
WHEC-Dancing Party
WVET-Dance Or.
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-D. Hudson Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

WVET-Dance Or.
4:25-WHEC-CBS News
4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-News
WARC-Treasure Show
WSAY-News-Cat. N.
4:40-WHAM-Wilder Brown
4:50-WARC-Fun House
WVET-Martin's Room
WHEC-News-Mac. Ails.
WHEC-A Girl Marries
5:10-WVET-Superman
WHEC-Portia
5:20-WHEC-C. Blarney
WVET-Adv. Parade
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WHEC-Far. Bands
WHEC-Just Plain News
5:40-WVET-Tam Mix
WHEC-Felipe Farrell
WHEC-Less N' Beer
WVET-Bla. Inge

Bob Hope has announced that vocalist Doris Day has been signed as the first member of his 1948-49 cast. She will appear on the first show of Hope's 11th year on the air Tuesday, Sept. 14. (WHAM).

"MEET THE PEOPLE"
Sponsored by LAUNDERALL
Heard Daily Mon.-Fri.
1:15 P. M. Over
WARC
950 ON YOUR DIAL
IS
NOW
At the
HOTEL SHERATON
VICTORIAN ROOM
Mezzanine Floor
Buffet Luncheon
Served from 12 Noon

WHAM
DIAL 1180
NBC AFFILIATE

For
NEWSCASTS
that are
CLEAR . . .
ACCURATE . . .
INTERESTING
YOU CAN RELY
ON WHAM
★ ★
Tune to 1180 For These
Newscasts
A. M.
7:00 Esso Reporter
8:00 Max Metcalf
9:00 David E. Kessler
P. M.
1:00 Max Metcalf
6:30 Esso Reporter
6:45 Sunoco
Three Star Extra
7:15 Morgan Beatty
News of the World
11:00 Esso Reporter
WHAM is Rochester's
No. 1 News Station

It Still Is 'Sun Dance'
You can say that again. "Sun Dance," that is. It's still the title that the "Stop the Music" program is looking for in its search for a contestant to name the mystery melody on the WARC Sunday night give-away.
A big television set plus a radio-phonograph combination, \$500 worth of records, a new car, a Caribbean cruise, a trailer, a horse and a mink coat are some of the trifles awaiting the person who identifies "Sun Dance."

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER
SOILAX

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

1 1/2-Lb. Box **25c**
Large 5-Lb. Box **75c**

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

WEED-NO-MORE
MAGIC WEED KILLER
SPRAYS AWAY
LAWN WEEDS!

Weed-No-More, magic 2, 4D spray, rids your lawn of weeds for \$1.00!

SPECIAL OFFER!
Weed-No-More (8 oz. can)
Weed-No-More Sprayer
BOTH ONLY \$1.29
\$1.59 Value

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or 1/2 gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away! Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to a weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

Economy Quart Size (With Sprayer FREE) **2.98**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948 25

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

New 1948 Steel Core KORDITE Plastic Clothes Line

NOW! Stronger 50 to 100%

NO STREAKY CLOTHES! NO SAG! NO STRETCH! WITHSTANDS ALL WEATHER!

50 FEET **98c** 100 FEET **1.95**

Here's Kordite — the super-strong, no sag... no stretch... steel core plastic clothesline that tops everything we've ever seen. Hang it once... Leave it out in all weather... It stays tight and taut without stretching, sagging or breaking. Budget priced for your economy.

"From Pole to Pole the World's Best Clothesline"

Now Kill Moths with Expello EX-RAY vapor

Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

1 lb. **69c** 2 1/2 lb. **1.49** 5 lb. **2.59**
#5 Hanger **26c** #1 Hanger **69c**

Penetrating and Invisible



It Happened Last Night

Cogitations of a Columnist —
Tips on Time-Savers Sought

By Earl Wilson

Cogitations of a Columnist:

This Rambling Reporter's particular phychopatsic passion is time-saving. (My B. W. says I'm nuts.)

Rosalind Russell's husband, Fred Brisson, also batty on the subject, told me above the melody of popping corks at 21 that he plucks up his day's shirt hopping from bedroom to bath, shaves while showering, dons socks and shoes while orange-juicing, saving an hour a day.

Any other time-saving tricks? Your ideas guaranteed to be stolen, absolutely free!

BROWSING DOWN BROADWAY: At the Art Students'



League, where art's supposed to be cultural, some non-cultural, have drawn feeble pictures on the wall... I always wondered whether the Hotel Bryant Coffee Bar's coffee was any good. In 7 years living a block away, never had time to try it... A very naughty word slipped into Sat. R. of Literature last week... Gov. Dewey should get some credit for Saratoga's non-gambling. Paul Lockwood, his sec'y, wrote to N. Yorkers last week the Gov. "never has and never will sanction gambling" there... Around 50th & B'way, the tout and "run-out bookies" hang out. Meaning bookies who run-out when you win and say it must have been somebody else. (They look alike)... Busty Betty George of "Heaven on Earth," 18 ounds thinner, still looks chest wonderful.

Rubberneck rides are now \$2.30 to \$2.50... A treat I never had... I go incognito into McGinnis' for hamburger and beer, a bargain even at 45 cents. Gal guzzler at bar who looks like Margaret Truman, isn't... On 40th St., the Colonial Bug Co. advertises "Mystery Motor Coach Tour — You Don't Know Where You're Going But You'll Have a Good Time, \$1.90." They give away the bus, maybe?

I'm nuts about nomenclature (names).

Candy Toxton, beautiful St. Louis and N. Y. actress now in Hollywood, changed her name (3rd time) to "Susan Perry" to get away from "anti-Toxton" gags.

But to me the champ strange name is "Tom Collins," Chicago-born actor, 29, now of E. 61st St.

He sang with Ben Bernie when the latter had a musician named Tom Martini. When Tom Collins gives his name to phone operators, they figure he's had too many Tom Collinses.

When he walks into the Town House in Los Angeles, the bartender automatically mixes his favorite drink—a Tom Collins.

Come Sept. 1, he changes his name to "Nick Page."

NEIGHBOR FRED ALLEN'S back in town blasting Hooper ratings.

"Housewives have won so

many refrigerators the house is filled and they have to put the kids in them. So half the N. Y. kids are frostbitten," he says.

"Comedians should walk out on radio while Hooper double-talk is in force."

"He says I dropped from 4th to 38th. Let him offer some proof. Naturally he'd get me. I've been hollering about the rating systems for years.

"People even ask you to give them money now when you're off the air. A woman named Grace Reaume, Windsor, Ont., wrote me a letter that just said, 'Please send me some money.' "I hope I can win some for her on 'Stop the Music.' "

EARL'S PEARLS...

Jan Murray reports that a friend of his who said he felt

in the pink — wound up getting investigated... Some of the Saratoga spots are getting very snooty. They won't admit any murderers under 25.



MURRAY

ELLA RAINES will be 28 tomorrow. "Why should a woman lie about her age?" she says. "Claudette Colbert doesn't lie about hers. Irene Dunne doesn't lie about hers. Marlene Dietrich doesn't lie about hers."

I said, "Marlene doesn't tell what hers is, either." Ella answered: "No, I guess you're right."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

BOOZE NEWS: Press Agent Chick Farmer claims the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee, the charity involved in the gambling scandal at the home of Mrs. Vivian Wooley - Hart, refused to accept a check offered by Bill Buckner, accused of running the gambling... Monica Lewis flew back from the Coast in time to conduct the Jack Elgen STEVENS



show from the Copa. Jack's out sick... Jane Froman's delighted now that her husband, pilot John Bpurn, has been transferred from Miami to LaGuardia Field and can attend her Riviera opening Tuesday... Naomi Stevens is featured at Le Ruban Bleu.



GOOD
Food — delectably served.

GOOD
Bar—the best in mixed drinks.

GOOD
Atmosphere—promotes enjoyment of good foods.

LUNCHEON
DINNER
AFTER THEATER
Air Conditioned



THE CLINTONAIRE Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

Melody Lane Restaurant
— OFFERS YOU —

CHICKEN IN THE BASKET \$1.25
SERVED ANYTIME

FROG LEGS IN THE BASKET \$1.35
SERVED ANYTIME

SERVED RIGHT—COOKED RIGHT

OTHER FULL COURSE MEALS \$1.50 up
Served 5 to 9 P. M.—Plan Your Next Party Here
Phone GEN. 7869 For Reservations

DANCE WITH TONY MUSCATE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA — FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NITES — DELUXE FLOOR SHOW SATURDAY NITE

24 LINCOLN AVENUE OFF WEST AVE. AT LINCOLN PK.

CRAMER'S PRESCRIPTION RECORD



Rochester's Foremost Prescription Pharmacists
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING • 25 CLINTON AVE. N. • 42 MAIN ST. W.
1286 DEWEY AVE. • 417 CHILI AVE. • 67 EAST AVE.

from the Copa. Jack's out Jane Froman's delight- w that her husband, pilot Bpurn, has been transfer- from Miami to LaGuardia and can attend her Ri- opening Tuesday... Nao- evens is featured at Le Bleu.

GOOD
Food — delectably served.

GOOD
Bar — the best in mixed drinks.

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Atmosphere — promotes enjoyment of good foods.

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DINNER
AFTER THEATER
Air Conditioned

LINTONAIRE
Restaurant
5 CLINTON AVE. SO.

ORD



22
ONS

acists
MAIN ST. W.
EAST AVE.

"Blue Skies" Featured At Drive-In Theater

Paramount's super musical in technicolor, "Blue Skies", starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield, will be at the Central Drive-In Theater, Long Pond Rd., next Sunday and Monday.

The movie includes 32 of Irving Berlin's melodies, including 18 featured numbers, and comedy routines of Billy DeWolfe and Olga San Juan, the bomb-shell from Puerto Rico.

Against this background, a love story involving Bing, Fred and Joan is unfolded, beginning after World War I and carrying through to a present day finish.

Jack Ingram, Rusty Westcott, Fred Graham, Neyle Morrow, Carl Saxe, Steven Carr and Bob Bilder have been signed for supporting roles in "Congo Bill", in which Don McGuire and Cleo Moore head the cast.



FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

NOW SHOWING!
PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY

Deep Waters
with
Dana Andrews
Joan Peters
plus
Feauding and Fuscini
with
Donald O'Connor
Marjorie Main

REGENT
Margaret O'Brien,
Edward Arnold in
BIG CITY
plus
"Alias A Gentleman"
with Wallace Berry,
Tom Drake

CAPITOL
Bing Crosby,
Joan Fontaine in
"EMPEROR WALTZ"
plus
"CAGED FURY"
with Richard Denning,
Sheila Ryan

OPENS TONITE FOR
2 WEEKS
"EAST LYNNE"
The Play Your Grandma Laughed and Cried At
All Seats 90c
Tax Incl. **PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE** Curtain 8:40 Sharp

WOW! DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED **2 BIG HITS**
RKO PALACE
BUD ABBOTT & COSTELLO
meet
FRANKENSTEIN
plus
"KINGS OF THE OLYMPICS"
STARTS THURS. "The Velvet Touch" with ROSALIND RUSSELL

WOW! **RKO TEMPLE** TODAY THRU SAT.
RETURN OF THE BAD MEN
GOV. JIMMIE DAVIS
LULU LANTANA
MARGARET LINDSAY

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Deep Waters" with Dana Andrews, Joan Peters and Cesar Romero plus "Feudin' Fussin' and a-fightin'" with Donald O'Connor and Marjorie Main.

PALACE — "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein", with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, and Bela Lugosi plus "King of the Olympics" with Glenn Cunningham and Jesse Owens.

LOEWS — "The Fuller Brush Man" with Red Skelton and Janet Blair plus "Thunderhoof" with Preston Foster.

REGENT — "Big City" with Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston, George Murphy and Danny Thomas plus "Alias a Gentleman" with Wallace Berry.

TEMPLE — "Return of the Bad Men" with Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffries plus "Louisiana" with Gov. Jimmie Davis and Margaret Lindsay.

CAPITOL — "Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine plus "Caged Fury" with Richard Denning and Sheila Ryan.

LITTLE — "Life and Loves of Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster plus selected short subjects.

EMBASSY — "Will It Happen Again", Adolph Hitler's secret films, plus "Women in the Night" with William Henry and Tala Brierli.

PITTSFORD (Stage) — "East Lynne", Curtain at 8:40 p. m.

STRAND — "The Lady is Picked" with Ferruccio Tagliavini plus "Heyday for Marriage" with Viva Sposi (Italian films).

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Jolson Story" with Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Stairway to Heaven" with David Niven, Raymond Massey.

HUDSON — "If You Knew Susie" with Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis plus "Under the Tonto Rim" with Tim Holt.

MURRAY — "The Pirate" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly plus "The Fabulous Texan" with Bill Elliot and John Carroll.

RIVOLI — "If Winter Comes" with Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr plus "Blackmail" with William Marshall.

REXY — "Intrigue" with George Raft and June Haver plus "Glamour Girl" with Michael Duane and Virginia Grey.

"SCHINE" THEATRE BILLS NOT SUBMITTED.

Embassy Theater Offers "Marriage Forbidden"
"Marriage Forbidden," the screen version of Eugene Brieux's great French drama, opens tomorrow at the Embassy Theater.

Produced by Phil Goldstone, "Marriage Forbidden" has been called a novel, uplifting and educational production, fit for adults and boys and girls over sixteen years of age. Other critics have termed it a graphic plea for light on a hidden danger in relationships between the sexes, both before and after marriage.

Jane Hazard, Erin Selwyn, Marie Allison and Kathleen O'Malley have been signed for chorus girl roles in Columbia's "Ladies of the Chorus." Adele Jergens, Rand Brooks and Marilyn Monroe head the cast.

Hollywood Is My Beat

By SIDNEY SKOLSKY
HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Alexis Smith adjusting her red wig while the tourists on the set stand and gape... J. Edgar Hoover, who knows them all, at the preview of a picture, unrecognized by the film crowd... Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea, a couple of typical movie heroes, strolling about the Warner studio and not discussing pictures... At a party the other night, a popular movie actress was introduced to a good-looking fellow and said to him, "How do you do — I don't think I've ever had the pleasure of marrying you"... Jack Rose says the only thing that worries him is whether the South has the atom bomb... Robert Hatch writes that an old film at present playing a return run on Broadway is billed on the marquee as an "Encore premiere"... Speaking about a certain movie critic, Marnie Manheim said, "He's very intellectual — he even hates foreign pictures."

Entertainment of the Week: Eleanor Parker will play the lead in the picture, "Into The Night," at Warners... Frank Sinatra will have a painting at the Urban League exhibition in New York... Metro is going to film "Quo Vadis" in color in Italy... The book which is a satire on the "Kinsey Report" is called the "Whimsey Report" subcaptioned, "Sex Isn't Everything"... Leo Guild tells about a writer who was offered a job at RKO, but refused it because he didn't know anything about airplanes.

Hollywoodiana of the Week: After witnessing a rival's preview, a producer said, "It's just another cops-and-robbers story. Outside of the general public, nobody will go to see it." But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.
(Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Regent Theater Bill Features 'Big City'

Laughs, tears, romance and song are all present in the exhilarating parade of talent offered in "Big City," which opened its first local showing at the Regent yesterday. Margaret O'Brien heads a cast which includes a group of Hollywood's best-known players

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
FOR YOUNG AND OLD
AUG. 13 - 14
Robert Montgomery in
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
with Rita Conde Thomas Comes

6 CARTOONS
DONALD DUCK POPEYE
TOM & JERRY WOODY WOODPECKER
BUGS BUNNY PLUTO
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY

GLEN 6095 **FRI. - SAT.**
LONG POND RD. OFF SPENCERPORT RD.
SUNDAY and MONDAY, AUGUST 15th - 16th
Bing Crosby Joan Caulfield
Fred Astaire in
All Technicolor Programme
"BLUE SKIES"
Also "SONG OF A NATION"

EMBASSY STARTS FRIDAY
Gov. Dewey says "In the past social diseases have been kept hidden — now the Public should be educated and brought to know the truth!"

"Marriage Forbidden"
ARE YOU FIT TO WED?
SEE THE PICTURE AND FIND OUT WHY U. S. HAS ALLOTTED 3 MILLION TO WIPE OUT V. D.
SECOND FEATURE
MARTIN MOONEY, the Newspaper Reporter who went to jail because he wouldn't squeal on his gangster pals tells in
"MISSING GIRLS"

"LET'S HAVE A GLASS OF The Flavor that's in Favor!"

"SOME OLD TOPPER WILL TASTE WONDERFUL RIGHT NOW."

Old Topper Ale
ROCHESTER BREWING CO., INC., GLENWOOD 270

28 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

SLIGHTLY GAMEY

Liquids For Jim— Ivories In Swim

By JIM TRAYHERN

Harken, all ye badgered
brethren of the backlash and
the busted leader!

Bend an ear to this sad,
sad tale of "the-ones-that-
got-away!"

This is the (sniffle) story
of Jim Angle.

Jim Angle, the angler.

Jim Angle, the soupeater.

He of the empty milk bottle

and the flabby French-fried

toast.

Amen!

Here (sob) is what happened.
You'll pardon a teary eye, pleas.

I'd give my eye-teeth if I didn't
have to write it...

You see, every year a safari
consisting of Messrs. Fisher,

Kenny, Angle, Bryant, Hatz,
Byer, Jones and Fitzgerald

(most of them from the D&C)
hie away to Canada for a sev-

enday basscation. Last year
there was an unfortunate oc-

currence.

Fra Angle, standing happily
a-deck the Coburg ferry, sud-

denly realized his car was
standing idly on the dock. (The

boys motor up to Loon Lake
Lodge, Ontario, from the Can-
adian port.) After much to-do
with the skipper, the boat heel-

ed about and reluctantly picked
up Jim's car. But not until poor

James had suffered several
stinging "asides" from his sa-

fari friends.

Last week (sob), Jim did it
again.

As the expedition, aboard the
same ill-fated ship, hove out

into deepening Ontario waters,
Jim leaned over the forward

rail with his buddy, Bob Fisher

"Man, I wonder how deep it
is out here", the latter remark-

ed.

"Well—I dunno (Gulp!)"

And that's how it happened.

Poor Jim's upper and lower
plate plunged downward,

downward, to disappear be-
neath the waves.

Not a word was spoken as
Brother Angle stared at the

rifle where lately gleamed his
Sears-Roebuck incisors. A tear,

just one, spiraled down to fol-
low those ersatz ivories.

Oh, Woe! Woe-

Needless to say (choke), Jim's
bogus biters were gone for

good. So with nothing but soup
and milk ahead of him, he

scrounged up his last ounce of
courage and manfully manag-

ed to net a 12-lb. pike to make
up for this dishertning denture

venture. And now back home
Jim's blossomed out in a new

set of fancy fangs—the like of
which you seldom see—and he's

still having the last laugh on
his newspaper pals. His vaca-

tion bill was a mere pittance.
And why not?—He didn't eat

any meat.

A prize of one Langley Fish-
erman's De-Liar, courtesy of

the Champion Athletic &
Sportswear Co., 71 St. Paul St.,

goes this week to C. W. Ro-
noyne, 22 Hickory St. Mr. Ro-

noyne's winning "helpful hint"
is:

"When threading a spool of
line on to your reel, place the

spool in a pocket where it
will revolve without allowing

the line to kink or snarl".

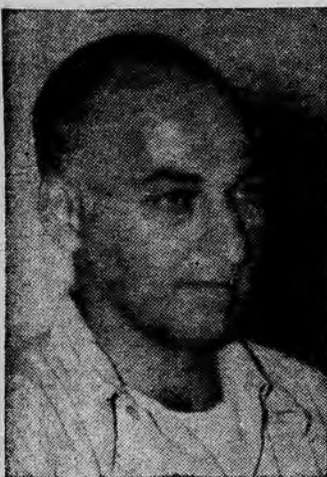
Simple, eh? Remember this
tip next time you thread a new

line, and in the meantime send
along your "tip"—it may win

you one of those handy Le-Liars
that weigh and measure your

catch all in one easy motion.

Locust Hill To Honor Pro Joe La Machia



JOE LA MACHIA

Joe LaMachia Days are be-
ing celebrated today through

Sunday at Locust Hill Coun-
try Club, where he is pro.

Special events are scheduled
today for men golfers and to-

morrow for ladies and their
guests. A blind bogey is sche-

duled Saturday and Sunday
for members and their guests.

Golfers wishing to partici-
pate Saturday and Sunday are

requested to call Locust Hill's
pro shop, Hillside 2594.

NEW CARS Are Still Scarce . . .

but you can get New Car Performance

**NEW AND REBUILT
FORD 6 and 8 Cyl. MOTORS**

* IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
* FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS

OPEN
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350 MONROE AVE.

"UNDISPUTED Ford LEADER"

Only **LIVADAS** Has

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

FAMOUS LIVBRO BRAND
100% PURE CALIFORNIA

Sweet **WINES**

FULL GALLON

\$2.49

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

Single Full Quarts73c

Three Full Quarts . . . \$2.00

Case of 4 Gallons . . . \$8.95



100%
Pure California
Dry **WINES**

\$1.74

FULL
GALLON

Your Choice of
• CHIANTI
• CLARET
• BURGUNDY
• ZINFANDEL
• BARBERONE

Case of
4 Gallons **\$6.35**

KING'S CROWN

Distilled
Dry **GIN**

90 PROOF **\$2.99**
FIFTH

Made From
100% Grain
Neutral Spirits

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

Sauterne and Rhine

WINE \$1.99
Bottled
Especially
For Us FULL
GAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Cobbler
Golden Corn**

WHISKEY

\$2.99
FIFTH

95 proof — made by the traditional
method used since "early times" in
making real corn whiskey with the
full fragrance of the ripened grain.

Another Livadas Companion — Bottled Especially For Us

LIVADAS
DRY & SWEET **VERMOUTH . . . \$1.09**
Fifth

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

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IMPORTED — From Spain

This Renowned Brandy is distilled
by Sanchez Remate Hnos, Yerez,
Spain famous for making fine Bran-
dies since 1781. A product we will
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DELAMOUR Fine ★★ ★ \$3.59
BRANDY 84 Proof FIFTH

LIVADAS

183 MONROE AVE.

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All Monroe Buses Stop Directly in Front of Store

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n than ever



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

Sauterne and Rhine
WINE \$1.99
FULL GAL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cobbler
olden Corn
WHISKEY
\$2.99
FIFTH

— made by the traditional
method used since "early times" in
the real corn whiskey with the
fragrance of the ripened grain.

Specialty For Us
\$1.09
Fifth

an highly

★★★★★ \$3.59
Proof Fifth

AS
STONE 5549
t of Store

Walworth To Face Test at Caledonia

Results of three games this weekend are expected to determine the titleholder in the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro league. Walworth now leading by a half-game margin, will face Caledonia Saturday at Holland's Cove. Hilton, knocked off by Walworth Sunday, 6 to 3 has two games scheduled: on Saturday, they face Pittsford, and on Sunday the Peaches are scheduled to clash with 9-Mile Point on the Point Diamond.

In the Eastern Division, led by the Rochester Stars, two Sabbath games are scheduled. Ebers face Mandells at Genesee Valley Park and East Rochester will face Honeoye Falls in a game to determine second place.

Here are the batting averages of the first ten players in each Division of the loop. They include all games played through Aug. 8.

Eastern Division Averages

Players	AB	R	H	PC.
Art Nichols, Stars	50	24	23	.460
Jim Cosmano, Mandells	44	6	20	.455
Al Smith, Honeoye Falls	63	15	28	.444
Connie Taylor, Mandells	52	19	23	.442
John Hucks, Palmyra	48	10	21	.438
Frank Pezzulo, Stars	51	18	22	.431
Don Corona, Stars	57	7	24	.421
Bernie Semrau, Stars	56	11	23	.411
Hank Redmond, Ebers	50	8	20	.400
Pete Zippetella, Skips	61	17	24	.393

Genesee Division Averages

Players	AB	R	H	PC.
Moe Volker, Brockport	58	16	26	.448
Joe Rapone, Caledonia	49	9	21	.429
Hy Burritt, Hilton	46	15	19	.413
B. Robertson, Caledonia	44	11	16	.409
Tom Falk, Brockport	32	8	13	.406
Fr. Manktelow, Walworth	35	7	14	.400
Stub Miller, Churchville	45	11	17	.378
Frank Cupo, Hilton	43	7	16	.372
Ted Klimack, Rush	44	8	17	.386
Harvey Bower, Hilton	50	10	18	.360

Crowds, Bets, Heavy At Batavia Downs

By BILL MCCARTHY

When 8,220 track fans lay their dough on the line to get into Batavia Downs the first two nights of the meet, and the pari-mutuel take is \$212,116, it indicates that the modest owners of horse flesh, stabled at the Downs, are in for a heavy season of sugar, provided they're not feeding goats.

When Stanley Kopczynski brought in Triple Threat in the featured Inaugural Trot in the opener, over Camilla Hanover, with Levi Harner pushing the reins, it was the tip-off that even the best sulky driver in the country isn't going to win all the big dashes, nor the principal money. Levi, who won 46 races at Hamburg, landed a 'triple header' on Monday, but the following night didn't capture even a solo.

Race secretary Maas had to turn away several hundred entries this season, due to lack of stable facilities. He found himself in a position where he could be "choosy" in the acceptance of applications. The result is that the best runners at Hamburg, Roosevelt Race-

way, Laurel, Md., Foxboro, Mass., and other leading tracks are at Batavia Downs.

Scotch Twosome Listed At Locust Hill Sept. 11

The seventh annual Locust Hill Invitation Scotch Twosome Tourney will be held over the club course Sept. 11 and 12, according to Committee Chairman Anthony T. Powderly.

The field is limited to 100-teams, half of which may be Locust Hill teams. Entries from club members must be received by Sunday at midnight.

Invitations to non-member players will be put in the mails Monday. Entry fee must accompany application.

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Seat Covers**

MADE TO FIT YOUR CAR
Choice of FABRICS, COLORS

Rochester's Finest
Custom Work

Heinrich
214 LAKE AVE.

Major Independent Softball Listing

Monday, Aug. 16
F. O. E. vs. Mascaris
Charlotte Merch. vs. Dodd's

Tuesday, Aug. 17
9th. Ward Merch. vs. Russers
Roch. Echoes vs. Ukrainian

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Charlotte Merch. vs. Mascaris
Piccolo Post vs. Dodd's Grill

Thursday, Aug. 19
Roch. Echoes vs. Russers
9th. Ward Merch. vs. Ukrainian

Friday, Aug. 20
F. O. E. vs. Dodd's Grill
Piccolo Post vs. Thistles

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FOR SEASONS RESERVATIONS.
FOR THE 48-49 BASKETBALL SEASON
TICKETS AT THE SAME PRICE SCALE

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\$3.00 - \$2.40 - \$1.80 - \$1.20
Edwards

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Association of America
MAIN FLOOR

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948 29

The government is estimated to have lost up to \$3,000,000, 000 during the war in freight overcharges by railroads.

Employment of women in industry reached its peak in July 1944 when over 19,000, 000 were at work.

HORSE RACES



TONIGHT

8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.

BATAVIA DOWNS

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

ON ROUTE 5 - BATAVIA, N. Y.

PARI-MUTUELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE
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We LIKE
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BODY and FENDER DEPT.
Just As Well As We Like
The Big Ones!



Sure, we're eager for big jobs too, but we want to keep all cars up to snuff. — Don't be backward about coming in with just a minor scratch . . . we can give you quick, efficient Body & Fender service on everything from a minor scratch to complete collision service and over-all car painting

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BUDGET TERMS
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769 WEST MAIN ST., near Bullshead

Call for Philadelphia
and enjoy pre-war quality
assured by vast reserves.

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY



The Heritage Whisky

\$3.99
4/5 QT.



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It looked like a skimpy column this week until we decided we'd finally have to take a walk and look for copy. We ran smack into Tom O'Connor, the Courier-Journal scrivener, a guy who knows his Notre Dame. Tom gave the first blood transfusion by getting around to his favorite alma mater.

He wised us up on the beginning of the most famous back-field combination in gridiron history — the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

"It was a coincidence they all happened to go to South Bend," and Tom is off.

"Don Miller and Elmer Layden were headed there from the beginning, but Jim Crowley might have gone some place else. Except — that his coach at Green Bay, Wis., was Curley Lambeau, a Notre Damer. Curley would have broken Jim's neck, if he had.

"Harry Stuhldreher enrolled at Princeton, was there two weeks, didn't like it, and switched to Notre Dame."

Tommy was going strong. "In their sophomore year, Miller was at right half and Stuhldreher was calling them at quarter-back. "Sleepy Jim" and Elmer were both left halfbacks and were alternating. The regular fullback was Paul Castner, a senior.

"Three weeks before the season closed, Castner was hurt in a game against Butler. On the spur of the moment, Knute Rockne stuck the 160-pound Layden in at fullback. He looked like he'd played the position all his life, and starred in the last two games."

"Was there something more you'd like to know about them?" There wasn't. The rest of the story is football history.

Two blocks down the stem, who should hail us but Jimmy McAvoy, who was one of the greatest throwing catchers in the big top 20-years ago. He wore the pad and mask for Connie Mack's Athletics for six years, was with Jack Dunn's 7-time pennant winning Baltimore Orioles.

"It's a dull week, 'Wick.' Give with a story for the column."

"'Wickey' knows a million of them after he thinks of the first one to get him on his way.

"I was telling one just a while back," he replied, tucking a racing form into his pocket, "there was a guy pitched for Rochester when I was here working for George Stallings. I can't think of the gimmick's monicker, so let's call him Clark. That's 'Butch's' name — which is why I'm using it. It was 'Butch' Clark I was telling it to while we were playing golf at LeRoy.

"This gizmo has been in the bull pen for a week fooling with a new one, but no one knows it. One day, Berly Horne gets into a jam, and George brings this kid in.

"He gets two strikes on the hitter and I call for a wide curve. He shook me off. I switched to a fast one, high and inside. Again, he shook me off. I went back to the curve, and blew my top when he refused it. Finally, I barked at him: "Throw anything. I'll catch it barehanded."

"He let go with a fork-ball and the batter missed it by a foot. When we got to the bench, I said to him, 'Where'd you get that?' And the dope replied:

"I've had it for a long time, only you never knew enough to call for it."

In the Red Wing dressing room before a game, the place is thinned out, except for Danny Whelan, the arnica and adhesive tape expert who comes from 'Frisco. He got around to telling me how sad Eddie Blake is one day when he's been bumped off the rubber in a late inning.

"Eddie's harr-ut wuz near breakin' as he tells me of the trouble he's in, after Larry Barr-ton hists one over the fence on him," and Danny's brogue was thicker than here to there.

"But 'tis me who thries tew con-sowl him. I sez to him, sez I, 'tis a wurry tough life, me 'b'y, this playin' baseball — wurry, wurry esthactin' on the nairves!"

"Don't take it tew harr-ut, I tills Eddie. Whiniver ye think how tough baseball is, jist remimber the guy which has tew git up at sivin-tharty in the marnin and go to worruk in an office."

Up on the roof, Jimmy Huber, the Stadium P-A Baritone, enlightens me with one about Satchmo Paige. Satchmo was a diamond thespian until he joined the Cleveland act. His showmanship tactics included coming in late for games to worry the promoter — and his manager.

Then Ole Satch would come out, go directly to the hill, throw three warm up pitches, turn to the enemy bench and say: "I is ready. Le's see if you all is."

One time, a lead off man waded into Satchel's first pitch and got himself a triple. Satch scratched his head and decided he wasn't loose enough. He threw eight straight pitch-outs to the succeeding two batters, filling up the sacks. That really warmed him up, laughs Huber, and he struck out the next three men.

Dewey Crittenden shows up about this time. He shakes hands with me, puts his arm around my shoulder, tells me how he enjoys my sports broadcasts every night. I'm perking up when a Crittenden acquaintance comes along. They greet one another with the usual chit-chat, and then, with apologies, Dewey says to his Crony, "I want you to meet a real, live sports announcer, one of the best I ever listened to."

"Shake hands," he says, gesticulating toward me, "with Add Penfield."

Sports Editor of The Sun, Bill McCarthy, can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:15 to 6:30 on his own sports broadcast, over radio station WARC— 950 on your dial.

Cooper Marine Nine In Title Finals

It'll be Rochester against Yonkers in the 1948 New York State Finals of Junior American Legion baseball. The game will be played Sunday afternoon on Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, birthplace of the great American sport.

The gallant team of Aquinas Institute students, playing under the banner of the Cooper Marine Post, has gone further in the state eliminations than any local AL aggregation since 1927. The club defeated Geneva Elmira and Buffalo district representatives to carry Rochester colors into the state championships.

At Cooperstown, to which they'll travel Saturday, the junior Devil Dogs will be greeted and entertained by Robert Quinn, curator of the Baseball Hall of Fame Museum, and by Ernest J. Lanigan, Museum Historian, baseball's most renowned statistician and author, and the most respected diamond authority in the annals of the game.

Yonkers, the Cooper Marine opponent, defeated Amsterdam Tuesday, 10 to 1, to qualify for the finals. At the same time, Cooper Marine was edging out South Side Post, of Buffalo, 6 to 5.



BOBBY ROESSEL

Lively Golf Ball Under Criticism

First it was the lively baseball. Now it's the lively golf ball that is up for discussion. Many golfing experts are insisting there's too much life in the golf ball now in use.

They point out that the recent National Open was played on a 7,000 yard course, the Riviera at Los Angeles. Yet few big name pros ever used a brassie or number one iron. They didn't have to. They were getting tremendous distance with their drives.

In days gone by, argue the critics, it took two good belts to send a ball rolling onto the green on a long par-four hole of 440-yards. Today, such a hole is a drive and a pitch shot for the top-flight players.

Winner of 14-straight in an undefeated season, Bobby will pitch for the Cooper Marines Sunday against Yonkers in the New York State Junior American Legion finals. They clash at Cooperstown. The winner qualifies for Mid-Atlantic tournament.

BARGAIN HUNTERS

ALL WOOL JACKETS \$2.99 { 1200 VALUE LIMIT 1 }

Hundreds of bargains in sportswear and sporting goods are being picked up daily at HIGBIE'S Two Stores.

SALE

Below cost prices on sport shirts, sweaters, jackets and sporting goods do not permit us to advertise all items.

ALL WOOL SCHOOL SWEATERS \$2.99 { 8.00 Value Coat Style Two Tone Limit 1 }

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VISIT OUR BRANCH STORE
424 EAST MAIN
OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATER

Knobholers To Fele Red Wing Players

Rochester Red Wing's "Knot-hole Gang," under the chairmanship of Dewey Crittenden, has set aside Saturday, Aug. 21, as "Red Wing Players Appreciation Day."

The gang will get together that day and present each Red Wing with a suitable gift.

SEE THE NEW COLUMBIA "AMERICA'S FIRST" BICYCLE

\$42.00 up

EASY TERMS
COLUMBIA BICYCLES now have a Fire and Theft Insurance.

\$1.00 PER YEAR
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Summer 1948

Snapshot of our Vacation Special

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This Is What We Do

FOR \$1.00

1. Fill 27 grease fittings
2. Lubricate steering wheel
3. Lubricate starting motor
4. Lubricate carburetor linkage
5. Lubricate accelerator
6. Lubricate safety shift linkage
7. Lubricate clutch pedal linkage
8. Lubricate hood hinges
9. Lubricate heater controls
10. Lubricate hood controls
11. Lubricate hood locks
12. Lubricate door latches
13. Check transmission
14. Check differential
15. Test battery
16. Clean battery terminals
17. Inflate tires
18. Clean and test radio antenna

Motor Tune-Up minor ... \$1.50
Adjust Brakes 1.25
Front-End Alignment ... 4.95
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in and center steering.

Ralph-Pontiac

626 WEST MAIN STREET

Knotholers To Fete Red Wing Players

Rochester Red Wing's "Knothole Gang," under the chairmanship of Dewey Crittenden, has set aside Saturday, Aug. 21, as "Red Wing Players Appreciation Day."

The gang will get together that day and present each Red Wing with a suitable gift.

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BICYCLES

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8. Lubricate hood hinges
9. Lubricate heater controls
10. Lubricate hood controls
11. Lubricate hood locks
12. Lubricate door latches
13. Check transmission
14. Check differential
15. Test battery
16. Clean battery terminals
18. Inflate tires
19. Clean and test radio antenna

Motor Tune-Up minor ... \$1.50

Adjust Brakes 1.25

Front-End Alignment ... 4.95
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in and
center steering.

Ralph-Pontiac

626 WEST MAIN STREET

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

LABOR DAY TOUR
Last Long Weekend
Holiday This Year!
Only deluxe personally escorted
all expense tour to New York
City. For reservations call
WYDLER
TRAVEL SERVICE
328 E. Main St. Stone 0527

Yacht Club Readies Two Race Events

Two important events have been booked this month by the Rochester Yacht Club.

The International Championship in the 14-ft. dinghies will be sailed off the Summer-ville Piers Aug. 18 to 22. The Rochester Race is scheduled to leave Summerville Aug. 29 and finish off the Port of Rochester later that week.

Members of the club are making their power craft available for spectators

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MAIN - BROAD HALL

MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
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THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**

SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES
\$6 - \$8 - \$10

WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15

SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Sun. - Wed. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. - Fri. 1:30

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:15

ALL GAMES **\$10.00**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15

GAMES **\$10 - \$15 - \$20**

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-Aft. 1:30

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.

NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRI. - AFT. 1:30

SUN. - AFT. 2:30

EARLY BIRD

AT ALL GAMES

AL & FLORENCE
PARSHALL

BINGO

FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

DOES IT AGAIN

HAMS

GIVEN AWAY
THIS WEEK

JACK POT **\$100**

OK—10-Way Special \$20

COME EARLY

PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO

558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000
in CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

\$100 EARLY BIRD

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

CANADA
SPECIAL
LABOR DAY SAILING
Steamer KINGSTON
Fri., Sept. 3 to Toronto
Visit Toronto Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 11
Going:
Lv. Rochester—Tues., Thur., Sun.,
11:30 P. M., E.S.T.
Return:
Lv. Toronto—Mon., Wed., Sat., 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.
720 Plus Tax
ROUND TRIP
Meals & Berth Extra
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For reservations and tickets apply K.
J. Pfister, D. P. A. Hotel Sheraton
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BINGO
TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
STAR BINGO
★ 23 GAMES
★ MON., TUES.
★ FRI. NITES 8:15
★ THURS. AFT. 1:30
★ 69 STATE ST.
★ Under Auspices of
★ Ethel and Genevieve
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SPECIAL GAMES

SAT. 1:30 P. M. — MON. 1:30 P. M.
SUN. 2:30 P. M. — WED. 8:15 P. M.

EARLY BIRD

\$100

AT EACH GAME

HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game

Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948



It Happened Last Night

Cogitations of a Columnist —
Tips on Time-Savers Sought

By Earl Wilson

Cogitations of a Columnist:

This Rambling Reporter's particular psychopatsic passion is time-saving. (My B. W. says I'm nuts.)

Rosalind Russell's husband, Fred Brisson, also batty on the subject, told me above the melody of popping corks at 21 that he plucks up his day's shirt hopping from bedroom to bath, shaves while showering, dons socks and shoes while orange-juicing, saving an hour a day.

Any other time-saving tricks? Your ideas guaranteed to be stolen, absolutely free!

BROWSING DOWN BROADWAY: At the Art Students' League, where



GEORGE

art's supposed to be cultural, some non-cultural, have drawn feeble pictures on the wall... I always wondered whether the Hotel Bryant Coffee Bar's coffee was any good. In 7 years living a block away, never had time to try it... A very naughty word slipped into Sat. R. of Literature last week... Gov. Dewey should get some credit for Saratoga's non-gambling. Paul Lockwood, his sec'y, wrote to N. Yorkers last week the Gov. "never has and never will sanction gambling" there... Around 50th & B'way, the tout and "run-out bookies" hang out. Meaning bookies who run-out when you win and say it must have been somebody else. (They look alike)... Busty Betty George of "Heaven on Earth" 18 pounds thinner, still looks chest wonderful.

Rubberneck rides are now \$2.30 to \$2.50... A treat I never had... I go incognito into McGinnis' for hamburger and beer, a bargain even at 45 cents. Gal guzzler at bar who looks like Margaret Truman, isn't... On 40th St., the Colonial Bug Co. advertises "Mystery Motor Coach Tour — You Don't Know Where You're Going But You'll Have a Good Time, \$1.90." They give away the bus, maybe?

I'm nuts about nomenclature (names).

Candy Toxton, beautiful St. Louis and N. Y. actress now in Hollywood, changed her name (3rd time) to "Susan Perry" to get away from "anti-Toxton" gags.

But to me the champ strange name is "Tom Collins," Chicago-born actor, 29, now of E. 61st St.

He sang with Ben Bernie when the latter had a musician named Tom Martini. When Tom Collins gives his name to phone operators, they figure he's had too many Tom Collinses.

When he walks into the Town House in Los Angeles, the bartender automatically mixes his favorite drink—a Tom Collins.

Come Sept. 1, he changes his name to "Nick Page."

NEIGHBOR FRED ALLEN'S back in town blasting Hooper ratings.

"Housewives have won so

In the pink — wound up getting investigated... Some of the Saratoga spots are getting very snooty. They won't admit any murderers under 25.



MURRAY

ELLA RAINES will be 28 tomorrow. "Why should a woman lie about her age?" she says. "Claudette Colbert doesn't lie about hers. Irene Dunne doesn't lie about hers. Marlene Dietrich doesn't lie about hers."

I said, "Marlene doesn't tell what hers is, either." Ella answered: "No, I guess you're right."

"Comedians should walk out on radio while Hooper double-talk is in force."

"He says I dropped from 4th to 38th. Let him offer some proof. Naturally he'd get me, I've been hollering about the rating systems for years."

"People even ask you to give them money now when you're off the air. A woman named Grace Reaume, Windsor, Ont., wrote me a letter that just said, 'Please send me some money.' 'I hope I can win some for her on 'Stop the Music.'"

EARL'S PEARLS...

Jan Murray reports that a friend of his who said he felt

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

BOOZE NEWS: Press Agent Chick Farmer claims the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee, the charity involved in the gambling scandal at the home of Mrs. Vivian Wooley-Hart, refused to accept a check offered by Bill Buckner, accused of running the gambling... Monica Lewis flew back from the Coast in time to conduct the Jack Elgen STEVENS

show from the Copa. Jack's out sick... Jane Froman's delighted now that her husband, pilot John Bpurn, has been transferred from Miami to LaGuardia Field and can attend her Riviera opening Tuesday... Naomi Stevens is featured at Le Ruban Bleu.



GOOD

Food — delectably served.

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"Blue Skies" Featured At Drive-In Theater

Paramount's super musical in technicolor, "Blue Skies", starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield, will be at the Central Drive-In Theater, Long Pond Rd., next Sunday and Monday.

The movie includes 32 of Irving Berlin's melodies, including 18 featured numbers, and comedy routines of Billy DeWolfe and Olga San Juan, the bomb-shell from Puerto Rico.

Against this background, a love story involving Bing, Fred and Joan is unfolded, beginning after World War I and carrying through to a present day finish.

Jack Ingram, Rusty Westcott, Fred Graham, Neyle Morrow, Carl Saxe, Steven Carr and Bob Bilder have been signed for supporting roles in "Congo Bill," in which Don McGuire and Cleo Moore head the cast.



FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

Deep Waters

with
Dana Andrews
Joan Peters
plus
Feeding and Fussin'
with
Donald O'Connor
Marjorie Main

REGENT

Margaret O'Brien,
Edward Arnold in
"BIG CITY"
plus
"Allas a Gentleman"
with Wallace Berry,
Tom Drake

CAPITOL

Bing Crosby,
Joan Fontaine in
"EMPEROR WALTZ"
plus
"CAGED FURY"
with Richard Denning,
Sheila Ryan

OPENS TONITE

FOR 2 WEEKS

"EAST LYNNE"

The Play Your Grandma Laughed and Cried At

All Seats 90c
Tax Incl. PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE
Curtain 8:40
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BUD ABBOTT & COSTELLO meet FRANKENSTEIN
The Wolfman played by LON CHANEY
Dracula played by BELA LUGOSI
The Monster played by GLENN STRANGE
Leading Artist: Jane Randolph

SHOOT BY 400 CAMERAMEN!

STARTS TONITE "The Velvet Touch" with ROSALIND RUSSELL

NOW! RKO TEMPLE TODAY THRU SAT.

RETURN OF THE BAD MEN
Plus JIMMIE DAVIS
and LINDA STROUT
MARGARET LINDSEY

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Deep Waters", with Dana Andrews, Jean Peters and Cesar Romero plus "Feudin', Fussin' and a-fightin'" with Donald O'Connor and Marjorie Main.

PALACE — "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein", with Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, and Bela Lugosi plus "King of the Olympics" with Glenn Cunningham and Jesse Owens.

LOEWS — "The Fuller Brush Man" with Red Skelton and Janet Blair plus "Thunderhoof" with Preston Foster.

REGENT — "Big City" with Margaret O'Brien, Robert Preston, George Murphy and Danny Thomas plus "Allas a Gentleman" with Wallace Berry.

TEMPLE — "Return of the Bad Men" with Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffries plus "Louisiana" with Gov. Jimmie Davis and Margaret Lindsay.

CAPITOL — "Emperor Waltz" with Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine plus "Caged Fury" with Richard Denning and Sheila Ryan.

LITTLE — "Life and Loves of Rembrandt" with Charles Laughton, Gertrude Lawrence and Elsa Lancaster plus selected short subjects.

EMBASSY — "Will It Happen Again" Adolph Hitler's secret films, plus "Women in the Night" with William Henry and Tala Briel.

PITTSFORD (Stage) — "East Lynne", Curtain at 8:40 p. m.

STRAND — "The Lady is Fickle" with Ferruccio Tagliavini plus "Heyday for Marriage" with Viva Sposi (Italian films).

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Jolson Story" with Larry Parks and Evelyn Keyes.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Stairway to Heaven" with David Niven, Raymond Massey.

HUDSON — "If You Knew Susie", with Eddie Cantor and Joan Davis plus "Under the Tonto Rim" with Tim Holt.

MURRAY — "The Pirate" with Judy Garland and Gene Kelly plus "The Fabulous Texan" with Bill Elliot and John Carroll.

RIVOLI — "If Winter Comes" with Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kerr plus "Blackmail" with William Marshall.

REXY — "Intrigue" with George Raft and June Havoc plus "Glamour Girl" with Michael Duane and Virginia Grey.

SCHINE THEATRE BILLS NOT SUBMITTED.

Embassy Theater Offers "Marriage Forbidden"

"Marriage Forbidden," the screen version of Eugene Brieux's great French drama, opens tomorrow at the Embassy Theater.

Produced by Phil Goldstone, "Marriage Forbidden" has been called a novel, uplifting and educational production, fit for adults and boys and girls over sixteen years of age. Other critics have termed it a graphic plea for light on a hidden danger in relationships between the sexes, both before and after marriage.

Jane Hazard, Erin Selwyn, Marie Allison and Kathleen O'Malley have been signed for chorus girl roles in Columbia's "Ladies of the Chorus." Adele Jergens, Rand Brooks and Marilyn Monroe head the cast.

Hollywood Is My Beat

By SIDNEY SKOLSKY

HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Alexis Smith adjusting her red wig while the tourists on the set stand and gape . . . J. Edgar Hoover, who knows them all, at the preview of a picture, unrecognized by the film crowd . . . Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea, a couple of typical movie heroes, strolling about the Warner studio and not discussing pictures . . . At a party the other night, a popular movie actress was introduced to a good-looking fellow and said to him, "How do you do — I don't think I've ever had the pleasure of marrying you" . . . Jack Rose says the only thing that worries him is whether the South has the atom bomb . . . Robert Hatch writes that an old film at present playing a return run on Broadway is billed on the marquee as an "Encore premiere" . . . Speaking about a certain movie critic, Mannie Manheim said, "He's very intellectual — he even hates foreign pictures."

Entertainment of the Week: Eleanor Parker will play the lead in the picture, "Into the Night," at Warners . . . Frank Sinatra will have a painting at the Urban League exhibition in New York . . . Metro is going to film "Quo Vadis" in color in Italy . . . The book which is a satire on the "Kinsey Report" is called the "Whimsy Report" subcaptioned, "Sex Isn't Everything" . . . Leo Guild tells about a writer who was offered a job at RKO, but refused it because he didn't know anything about airplanes.

Hollywoodiana of the Week: After witnessing a rival's preview, a producer said, "It's just another cops-and-robbers story. Outside of the general public, nobody will go to see it." But don't get me wrong. I love Hollywood.
(Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Regent Theater Bill Features 'Big City'

Laughs, tears, romance and song are all present in the exhilarating parade of talent offered in "Big City," which opened its first local showing at the Regent yesterday. Margaret O'Brien heads a cast which includes a group of Hollywood's best-known players

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

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Robert Montgomery in
"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
with Rita Conde
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Bing Crosby Joan Caulfield
Fred Astaire in
All Technicolor Programme
"BLUE SKIES"
Also "SONG OF A NATION"

EMBASSY STARTS FRIDAY

Gov. Dewey says "In the past social diseases have been kept hidden — now the Public should be educated and brought to know the truth!"

"Marriage Forbidden"

ARE YOU FIT TO WED?

SEE THE PICTURE AND FIND OUT WHY U. S. HAS ALLOTTED 3 MILLION TO WIPE OUT V. D.

SECOND FEATURE

MARTIN MOONEY, the Newspaper Reporter who went to jail because he wouldn't squeal on his gangster pals tells in
"MISSING GIRLS"

"LET'S HAVE A GLASS OF The Flavor that's in Favor!"

"SOME OLD TOPPER WILL TASTE WONDERFUL RIGHT NOW."

Old Topper Ale

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

SLIGHTLY GAMEY

Liquids For Jim— Ivories In Swim

By JIM TRAYHERN

Harken, all ye badgered brethren of the backwash and the busted leader! Bend an ear to this sad, sad tale of "the-ones-that-got-away!" This is the (sniffle) story of Jim Angle.

Jim Angle, the angler. Jim Angle, the soupeater. He of the empty milk bottle and the flabby French-fried toast.

Amen!

Here (sob) is what happened. You'll pardon a teary eye, pleas. I'd give my eye-teeth if I didn't have to write it...

You see, every year a safari consisting of Messrs. Fisher, Kenny, Angle, Bryant, Hatz, Byer, Jones and Fitzgerald (most of them from the D&C) hie away to Canada for a seven-day basscation. Last year there was an unfortunate occurrence.

Fra Angle, standing happily a-deck the Coburg ferry, suddenly realized his car was standing idly on the dock. (The

boys motor up to Loon Lake Lodge, Ontario, from the Canadian port.) After much to-do with the skipper, the boat heeled about and reluctantly picked up Jim's car. But not until poor James had suffered several stinging "asides" from his safari friends.

Last week (sob), Jim did it again.

As the expedition, aboard the same ill-fated ship, hove out into deepening Ontario waters, Jim leaned over the forward rail with his buddy, Bob Fisher. "Man, I wonder how deep it is out here", the latter remarked.

"Well—I dunno (Gulp!)" And that's how it happened. Poor Jim's upper and lower plate plunged downward, downward, to disappear beneath the waves.

Not a word was spoken as Brother Angle stared at the ruffle where lately gleamed his Sears-Roebuck incisors. A tear, just one, spiraled down to follow those ersatz ivories.

Oh, Woe! Woe-

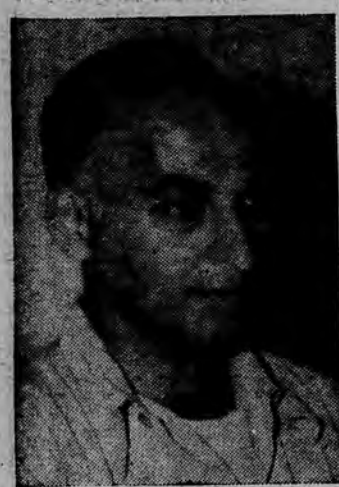
Needless to say (choke), Jim's bogus biters were gone for good. So with nothing but soup and milk ahead of him, he scrounged up his last ounce of courage and manfully managed to net a 12-lb. pike to make up for this dishertning denture venture. And now back home Jim's blossomed out in a new set of fancy fangs—the like of which you seldom see—and he's still having the last laugh on his newspaper pals. His vacation bill was a mere pittance. And why not?—He didn't eat any meat.

A prize of one Langley Fisherman's De-Liar, courtesy of the Champion Athletic & Sportswear Co., 71 St. Paul St., goes this week to C. W. Roynoyne, 22 Hickory St. Mr. Roynoyne's winning "helpful hint" is:

"When threading a spool of line on to your reel, place the spool in a pocket where it will revolve without allowing the line to kink or snarl".

Simple, eh? Remember this tip next time you thread a new line, and in the meantime send along your "tip"—it may win you one of those handy Le-Liars that weigh and measure your catch all in one easy motion.

Locust Hill To Honor Pro Joe La Machia



JOE LA MACHIA

Joe LaMachia Days are being celebrated today through Sunday at Locust Hill Country Club, where he is pro.

Special events are scheduled today for men golfers and tomorrow for ladies and their guests. A blind bogey is scheduled Saturday and Sunday for members and their guests.

Golfers wishing to participate Saturday and Sunday are requested to call Locust Hill's pro shop, Hillside 2594.

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Made From 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

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95 proof — made by the traditional method used since "early times" in making real corn whiskey with the full fragrance of the ripened grain.

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Walworth To Face Test at Caledonia

Results of three games this weekend are expected to determine the titleholder in the Genesee Division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro league. Walworth now leading by a half-game margin, will face Caledonia Saturday at Holland's Cove. Hilton, knocked off by Walworth Sunday, 6 to 3 has two games scheduled: on Saturday, they face Pittsford, and on Sunday the Peaches are scheduled to clash with 9-Mile Point on the Point Diamond.

In the Eastern Division, led by the Rochester Stars, two Sabbath games are scheduled. Ebers face Mandells at Genesee Valley Park and East Rochester will face Honeoye Falls in a game to determine second place.

Here are the batting averages of the first ten players in each Division of the loop. They include all games played through Aug. 8.

Eastern Division Averages				
Players	AB	R	H	PC.
Art Nichols, Stars	50	24	23	.460
Jim Cosmano, Mandells	44	6	20	.455
Al Smith, Honeoye Falls	63	15	28	.444
Connie Taylor, Mandells	52	19	23	.442
John Hucko, Palmyra	48	10	21	.438
Frank Pezulo, Stars	51	18	22	.431
Don Corona, Beas	57	7	24	.421
Bernie Semrau, Beas	56	11	23	.411
Hank Redmond, Ebers	50	8	20	.400
Pete Zippotella, Skips	61	17	24	.393
Genesee Division Averages				
Players	AB	R	H	PC.
Moe Volkser, Brockport	58	16	26	.448
Joe Rapone, Caledonia	49	9	21	.429
Hy Burritt, Hilton	46	15	19	.413
B. Robertson, Caledonia	44	11	18	.409
Tom Falk, Brockport	32	8	13	.406
Fr. Manktelow, Walworth	35	7	14	.400
Stub Miller, Churchville	45	11	17	.378
Frank Cupo, Hilton	43	7	16	.372
Ted Klimack, Rush	44	8	17	.386
Harvey Bower, Hilton	50	10	18	.360

Crowds, Bets, Heavy At Batavia Downs

By BILL MCCARTHY

When 8,220 track fans lay their dough on the line to get into Batavia Downs the first two nights of the meet, and the pari-mutuel take is \$212,116, it indicates that the modest owners of horse flesh, stabled at the Downs, are in for a heavy season of sugar, provided they're not feeding goats.

When Stanley Kopczynski brought in Triple Threat in the featured Inaugural Trot in the opener, over Camilla Hanover, with Levi Harner pushing the reins, it was the tip-off that even the best sulky driver in the country isn't going to win all the big dashes, nor the principal money. Levi, who won 46 races at Hamburg, landed a 'triple header' on Monday, but the following night didn't capture even a solo.

Race secretary Maas had to turn away several hundred entries this season, due to lack of stable facilities. He found himself in a position where he could be "choosy" in the acceptance of applications. The result is that the best runners at Hamburg, Roosevelt Race-

way, Laurel, Md., Foxboro, Mass., and other leading tracks are at Batavia Downs.

Scotch Twosome Listed At Locust Hill Sept. 11

The seventh annual Locust Hill Invitation Scotch Twosome Tourney will be held over the club course Sept. 11 and 12, according to Committee Chairman Anthony T. Powderly.

The field is limited to 100-teams, half of which may be Locust Hill teams. Entries from club members must be received by Sunday at midnight.

Invitations to non-member players will be put in the mails Monday. Entry fee must accompany application.

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F. O. E. vs. Mascaris
Charlotte Merch. vs. Dodd's

Tuesday, Aug. 17
9th. Ward Merch. vs. Russers
Roch. Echoes vs. Ukrainian

Wednesday, Aug. 18
Charlotte Merch. vs. Mascaris
Piccolo Post vs. Dodd's Grill

Thursday, Aug. 19
Roch. Echoes vs. Russers
9th. Ward Merch. vs. Ukrainian

Friday, Aug. 20
F. O. E. vs. Dodd's Grill
Piccolo Post vs. Thistles

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Employment of women in industry reached its peak in July 1944 when over 19,000, 000 were at work.

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8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.

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It looked like a skimpy column this week until we decided we'd finally have to take a walk and look for copy. We ran smack into Tom O'Connor, the Courier-Journal scrivener, a guy who knows his Notre Dame. Tom gave the first blood transfusion by getting around to his favorite alma mater.

He wised us up on the beginning of the most famous back-field combination in gridiron history — the immortal Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

"It was a coincidence they all happened to go to South Bend," and Tom is off.

"Don Miller and Elmer Layden were headed there from the beginning, but Jim Crowley might have gone some place else. Except — that his coach at Green Bay, Wis., was Curley Lambeau, a Notre Damer. Curley would have broken Jim's neck, if he had.

"Harry Stuhldreher enrolled at Princeton, was there two weeks, didn't like it, and switched to Notre Dame."

Tommy was going strong. "In their sophomore year, Miller was at right half and Stuhldreher was calling them at quarter-back. 'Sleepy Jim' and Elmer were both left halfbacks and were alternating. The regular fullback was Paul Castner, a senior.

"Three weeks before the season closed, Castner was hurt in a game against Butler. On the spur of the moment, Knute Rockne stuck the 160-pound Layden in at fullback. He looked like he'd played the position all his life, and starred in the last two games."

"Was there something more you'd like to know about them?" There wasn't. The rest of the story is football history.

Two blocks down the stem, who should hail us but Jimmy McAvo, who was one of the greatest throwing catchers in the big top 20-years ago. He wore the pad and mask for Connie Mack's Athletics for six years, was with Jack Dunn's 7-time pennant winning Baltimore Orioles.

"It's a dull week, 'Wick.' Give with a story for the column."

"'Wickey' knows a million of them after he thinks of the first one to get him on his way.

"I was telling one just a while back," he replied, tucking a racing form into his pocket, "there was a guy pitched for Rochester when I was here working for George Stallings. I can't think of the gimmick's monicker, so let's call him Clark. That's 'Butch's' name — which is why I'm using it. It was 'Butch' Clark I was telling it to while we were playing golf at LeRoy.

"This gizmo has been in the bull pen for a week fooling with a new one, but no one knows it. One day, Berly Horne gets into a jam, and George brings this kid in.

"He gets two strikes on the hitter and I call for a wide curve. He shook me off. I switched to a fast one, high and inside. Again, he shook me off. I went back to the curve, and blew my top when he refused it. Finally, I barked at him: 'Throw anything. I'll catch it barehanded.'

"He let go with a fork-ball and the batter missed it by a foot. When we got to the bench, I said to him, 'Where'd you get that?' And the dope replied: 'I've had it for a long time, only you never knew enough to call for it.'"

In the Red Wing dressing room before a game, the place is thinned out, except for Danny Whelan, the arnica and adhesive tape expert who comes from Frisco. He got around to telling me how sad Eddie Blake is one day when he's been bumped off the rubber in a late inning.

"Eddie's harr-ut wuz near breakin' as he tells me of the trouble he's in, after Larry Barr-ton hists one over the fence on him," and Danny's brogue was thicker than here to there.

"But 'tis me who thries tew con-sowl him. I sez to him, sez I, 'tis a wurry tough life, me 'b'y, this playin' baseball — wurry, wurry esthactin' on the nairves!

"Don't take it tew harr-ut, I tills Eddie. Whiniver ye think how tough baseball is, jist remember the guy which has tew git up at sivin-tharty in the marnin and go to worruk in an office."

Up on the roof, Jimmy Huber, the Stadium P-A Baritone, enlightens me with one about Satchmo Paige. Satchmo was a diamond thespian until he joined the Cleveland act. His showmanship tactics included coming in late for games to worry the promoter — and his manager.

Then Ole Satch would come out, go directly to the hill, throw three warm up pitches, turn to the enemy bench and say: "I is ready. Le's see if you all is".

One time, a lead off man waded into Satchel's first pitch and got himself a triple. Satch scratched his head and decided he wasn't loose enough. He threw eight straight pitch-outs to the succeeding two batters, filling up the sacks. That really warmed him up, laughs Huber, and he struck out the next three men.

Dewey Crittenden shows up about this time. He shakes hands with me, puts his arm around my shoulder, tells me how he enjoys my sports broadcasts every night. I'm perking up when a Crittenden acquaintance comes along. They greet one another with the usual chit-chat, and then, with apologies, Dewey says to his Crony, "I want you to meet a real, live sports announcer, one of the best I ever listened to."

"Shake hands," he says, gesticulating toward me, "with Add Penfield."

Sports Editor of The Sun, Bill McCarthy, can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:15 to 6:30 on his own sports broadcast, over radio station WARC—550 on your dial.

Cooper Marine Nine In Title Finals

It'll be Rochester against Yonkers in the 1948 New York State Finals of Junior American Legion baseball. The game will be played Sunday afternoon on Abner Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, birthplace of the great American sport.

The gallant team of Aquinas Institute students, playing under the banner of the Cooper Marine Post, has gone further in the state eliminations than any local AL aggregation since 1927. The club defeated Geneva Elmira and Buffalo district representatives to carry Rochester colors into the state championships.

At Cooperstown, to which they'll travel Saturday, the junior Devil Dogs will be greeted and entertained by Robert Quinn, curator of the Baseball Hall of Fame Museum, and by Ernest J. Lanigan, Museum Historian, baseball's most renowned statistician and author, and the most respected diamond authority in the annals of the game.

Yonkers, the Cooper Marine opponent, defeated Amsterdam Tuesday, 10 to 1, to qualify for the finals. At the same time, Cooper Marine was edging out South Side Post, of Buffalo, 6 to 5.



BOBBY ROESSEL

Winner of 14-straight in an undefeated season, Bobby will pitch for the Cooper Marines Sunday against Yonkers in the New York State Junior American Legion finals. They clash at Cooperstown. The winner qualifies for Mid-Atlantic tournament.

Lively Golf Ball Under Criticism

First it was the lively baseball. Now it's the lively golf ball that is up for discussion. Many golfing experts are insisting there's too much life in the golf ball now in use.

They point out that the recent National Open was played on a 7,000 yard course, the Riviera at Los Angeles. Yet few big name pros ever used a brassie or number one iron. They didn't have to. They were getting tremendous distance with their drives.

In days gone by, argue the critics, it took two good belts to send a ball rolling onto the green on a long par-four hole of 440-yards. Today, such a hole is a drive and a pitch shot for the top-flight players.

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Knotholers To Fete Red Wing Players

Rochester Red Wing's "Knothole Gang," under the chairmanship of Dewey Crittenden, has set aside Saturday, Aug. 21, as "Red Wing Players Appreciation Day."

The gang will get together that day and present each Red Wing with a suitable gift.



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FOR \$1.00

1. Fill 27 grease fittings
2. Lubricate steering wheel
3. Lubricate starting motor
4. Lubricate carburetor linkage
5. Lubricate accelerator
6. Lubricate safety shift linkage
7. Lubricate clutch pedal linkage
8. Lubricate hood hinges
9. Lubricate heater controls
10. Lubricate hood controls
11. Lubricate hood locks
12. Lubricate door latches
13. Check transmission
14. Check differential
15. Test battery
16. Clean battery terminals
17. Inflate tires
18. Clean and test radio antenna

Motor Tune-Up minor ... \$1.50

Adjust Brakes 1.25

Front-End Alignment ... 4.95
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in and center steering.

Ralph-Pontiac 626 WEST MAIN STREET

rs To Felt
g Players
er Red Wing's "Knot"
" under the chair-
Dewey Crittenden,
side Saturday, Aug.
ted Wing Players
on Day."
g will get together
and present each Red
a suitable gift.

Columbia
BICYCLES
THE NEW
COLUMBIA
AMERICA'S FIRST
CYCLE

42.00
EASY TERMS
COLUMBIA BICYCLES now
fire and Theft In-
0 PER YEAR
Columbia Bicycle's Only
ROCHESTER
EY-DAVIDSON
CORP.
W. MAIN ST.
Main 7050

1948

Snapshot of our
Education Special
TRICATION
& CHASSIS
Is What We Do
\$1.00

rease fittings
e steering wheel
e starting motor
e carburetor linkage
e accelerator
e safety shift linkage
e clutch pedal linkage
e hood hinges
e heater controls
e hood controls
e hood locks
e door latches
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tires
and test radio antenna
e-Up minor ... \$1.50
akes 1.25
Alignment ... 4.95
ter, camber, toe-in and
ring.
h-Pontiac
ST MAIN STREET

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

LABOR DAY TOUR
Last Long Weekend
Holiday This Year!
Only deluxe personally escorted
all expense tour to New York
City. For reservations call
WYDLER
TRAVEL SERVICE
328 E. Main St. Stone 0527

**Yacht Club Readies
Two Race Events**
Two important events have
been booked this month by the
Rochester Yacht Club.
The International Cham-
pionship in the 14-ft. dinghies
will be sailed off the Summer-
ville Piers Aug. 18 to 22. The
Rochester Race is scheduled
to leave Summerville Aug. 29
and finish off the Port of Roch-
ester later that week.
Members of the club are
making their power craft avail-
able for spectators

Are You Losing Money By
Not Seeing Us Before
SELLING YOUR CAR
We're Paying Tops!
Churchill Motors
STONE 0761 110 MT. HOPE AVE. OPEN
EVES.

PANTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

SIZES 29 TO 60
• Gabardines • Suits
• Whipcords • Coverts
• Cashmeres • Serges
• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worsteds • Cottons
VINES 159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

**MAIN - BROAD
HALL**
MON.—\$10 - \$25
Door Spec. 100.00
WED. AFTERNOON
\$5 - \$6 - \$8 - \$10
Door Spec. \$35.00
THURS. & FRI.
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
DOOR SPECIAL **\$50**
SAT. NITE
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
Door Spec. \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD
TUES. NITE
SPECIAL GAMES
\$6 - \$8 - \$10
WEDNESDAY
HUDSON - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$12 - \$20
FRIDAY
SPECIAL NITE
\$10 - \$15
SATURDAY
REXY - HOLLYWOOD
\$10 - \$15 - \$25
\$4 - \$25 BOARD GAMES

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST
Sun. - Wed. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. - Fri. 1:30
SUNDAY NIGHT 8:15
ALL GAMES **\$10.00**
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15
GAMES **\$10 - \$15 - \$20**
MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-Aft. 1:30

**CARPENTER
HALL**
113 N. FITZHUGH ST.
THURS. - SAT.
NITES - 8:15 p. m.
FRI. - AFT. 1:30
SUN. - AFT. 2:30
**EARLY
BIRD**
AT ALL GAMES
AL & FLORENCE
PARSHALL

BINGO
FRI. NITE—8:15
O-K
DOES IT AGAIN
HAMS
GIVEN AWAY
THIS WEEK
JACK POT **\$100**
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

STRAND
62 ST. PAUL STREET
\$1000
in CASH
GIVEN AWAY EVERY
TUESDAY & FRIDAY
NIGHT
NO JACKPOTS
ALL CASH GOES!
ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!
35 GAMES 35
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory
SUNDAY NITE,
\$100 EARLY
BIRD
25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00
ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

CANADA
SPECIAL
LABOR DAY SAILING
Steamer KINGSTON
Fri., Sept. 3 to Toronto
Visit Toronto Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 11
Going:
Lv. Rochester—Tues., Thur., Sun.,
11:50 P. M., E.S.T.
Return:
Lv. Toronto—Mon., Wed., Sat., 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.
720 Plus Tax
ROUND TRIP
Meals & Berth Extra
CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
For reservations and tickets apply K.
J. Plister, D. P. A. Hotel Sheraton
Bldg., 101 East Ave. (Stone 5400)
Rochester 4, N. Y.

BINGO
TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.
23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT
GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**STAR
BINGO**
★ 23 GAMES ★
★ MON., TUES. ★
★ FRI. NITES 8:15 ★
★ THURS. Aft. 1:30 ★
★ 69 STATE ST. ★
★ Under Auspices of ★
★ Ethel and Genevieve ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

TOWNER'S HALL
UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC
SPECIAL GAMES
THURS. & SAT. NITES
\$10 - \$15 - \$20
TUES. & WED. NITES
ON BOARD GAMES
\$10 - \$15

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse
HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS
SPECIAL GAMES
SAT. 1:30 P. M. — MON. 1:30 P. M.
SUN. 2:30 P. M. — WED. 8:15 P. M.
EARLY BIRD **\$100**
AT EACH GAME
HAVE FUN
Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1948

WEEK-END
BARGAINS

DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

8 BUY STORES:
• 72 So. Clinton
• 40 E. Main
• 600 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. N.
• 446 Lake Ave.

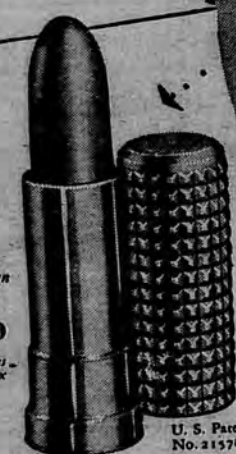
NO OTHER LIPSTICK has all these features!

3 SENSATIONAL SHADES...
CLEAR RED • BLUE RED • ROSE RED

4 Amazing Lipstick Features

- ★ Three shades all for your type
 - ★ New much s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture
 - ★ Stays on until you take it off
 - ★ New formula does not dry the lips
- Simply select the 3 lipsticks for your type,
Blonde, Brunette, Brownette or Redhead.
Correct for your coloring...
Correct for every costume.

ANN TODD
in
"SO EVIL MY LOVE"
A Paramount Picture



In a
modern-design
metal case
\$1.00
Plus
Tax

U. S. Patents
No. 2,157,669
2,211,469



Max Factor • Hollywood

NEW 2-Second Method Checks
Under Arm Perspiration
Protects You 1-7 Days
Utterly different... so safe, so effective, so dainty! Just pat under arms with delicately scented pad, then throw it away. Instantly perspiration is controlled, odor gone. Protection lasts up to 7 days*, depending on you and the weather. A favorite with men too! One jar lasts many users for months.

35 Pads in Jar, 85c (tax extra)
5 DAY
UNDER ARM PADS

Worry no more about DULL, FADED, GRAYING OR YELLOWED HAIR!

NOREEN
SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with Abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Shades.
8-Rinse Package...
50¢ PLUS TAX

DARING! DAZZLING! DELIGHTFUL!

Tangee
"PINK QUEEN"
NEWEST LIPSTICK SHADE

And like all Tangee Super-Shades, it goes on easier, stays on longer. Glamour is in the cards with "Pink Queen."

Beautiful all metal swivel case... Wonderful value at **45¢**

Even in HARDEST Water...

TONI
CREME SHAMPOO
Gives You
SOFT WATER SHAMPOOING

Now "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo reveals all — yes, all the shimmering highlights — all the glorious natural sheen of your hair.

2-OZ. TUBE **49¢** 4-OZ. JAR **95¢**

A-minute routine to invite day-long admiration... to highlight and control your coiffure... For that sparkling "Out-of-a-Box" look.

Nutrine
Hair Lacquer
PADETTES
by MIDDLEBROOKE LANCASTER

50 pads 60c*
75 pads and plastic compact **\$1.00*** (tax extra)

For those who prefer a liquid lacquer:
NUTRINE Hair Lacquer, 4 oz. bottle 60c*

\$1.50

Nutrine Lacquer with Atomizer ...

One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2

Which Twin has the Toni?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.

Refill Kit complete except for curlers
Regular Kit with fiber curlers
DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS
All prices plus tax

Toni
HOME PERMANENT

2

DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 23 ROCHESTER, N. Y. AUGUST 19, 1948

T-U Tosses Truth Out the Window

STORY ON PAGE 3

Accent On Youth Here Next Week

STORY ON PAGE 3

Hush-Hushing Sex Crimes Balks Cure

STORY ON PAGE 2

Tom's Tribute Due Tomorrow

Crash Deaths Mount

Death is stalking Monroe County's highways.

During the first six months of this year, the Grim Reaper garnered a harvest more than double that during the same period last year.

To'l of the injured also took a jump; as did the number of accidents.

These startling figures, which should serve as an added warning to motorists, are contained in Sheriff Albert W. Skinner's accident report covering Monroe County outside the city for the first six months of 1948.

Deaths in car crashes totaled 15 — more than two a month — this year. Last year during the same period seven met death on the county's highways. Number of persons injured jumped from 430 to 480; number of total accidents increased from 274 to 289.

To railroad grade crossings goes the blue ribbon for snuffing out lives. Six lives were sacrificed on the altar of auto-train collisions. Four persons were injured in the same way.

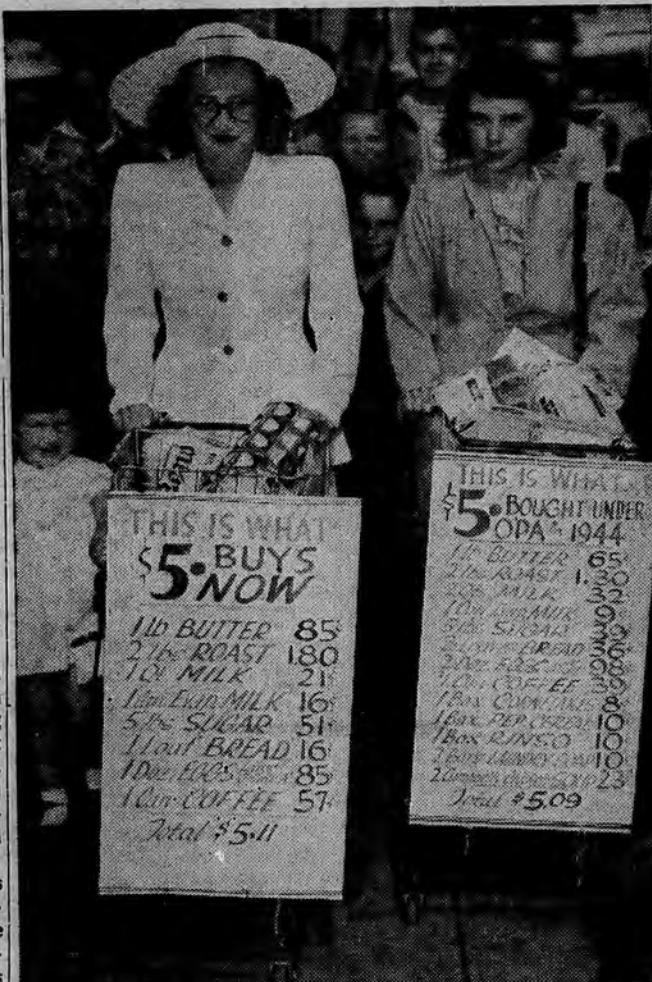
The report was compiled by Sheriff Skinner's patrols, state police and police departments of county towns.

Wallace Will Speak Here on Sept. 17th

Henry A. Wallace, presidential candidate of the new Progressive Party, will make a campaign address in the Edgerton Pk. Sports Arena Sept. 17.

It will be the first campaign tour Wallace has undertaken since the founding convention of his party held last month in Philadelphia.

Tickets for the address, now on sale at the Wallace committee headquarters, 135 State St.,



SHRINKING FOOD BASKETS — Last Saturday Mrs. Helen Lopez, 1170 Genesee St. and Mrs. Katherine Buczek, 183 Delemaine Dr. decided to give downtown shoppers visual proof of how food costs have mounted since OPA was killed. The figures on the signs tell the story. Little Deborah Lopez helped mother push her food cart down Main St. (STORY ON PAGE 3)

Meat Prices Stay Up Despite Boycott Try

Is the drive of Rochester housewives to bring down sky-high meat prices meeting with success?

Price tag evidence at any market indicates that their boycott of high-priced meats is having little effect.

Consensus of local meat dealers is that the telephone campaign, led by Mrs. John Demarle, 702 Ridge Rd. W., can be discounted as a factor in the price war. They agree that the fancy cuts of meat are not moving fast—some have been forced (See PRICES Page 8)

City Taxpayers Sore But Silent

Tomorrow, the Dewey-Broderick business privilege tax collectors—will stick their hands in the pockets of Monroe County business and professional men for the first time.

It will NOT be the last.

Once such a nuisance tax worms its way onto the books, there are only two recognized methods of removing them:

1. By substituting an even worse tax. (The Dewey-Broderick plan). Or,

2. If the voters turn out the current ruling political powers, and substitute a public-minded administration.

Tomorrow, the Monroe County Democratic organization is going to call public attention to this day of tax doom. They will continue to make political capital of this most iniquitous special tax in the county's history.

It is characteristic of Rochester business men that most of them are Republicans first; business men second.

Scores of them are grumbling bitterly about the business privilege tax. But it is a safe bet that not one of them will voice a public word in opposition, until after the coming election. They don't want to embarrass the Dewey-Broderick political axis. Their attitude, of course, is clearly understood. No matter what this tax costs, they benefit more by the connivance of the Republican Party in other matters. The general public, however, pays the whole bill.

What the public needs to realize most of all is this:

If Broderick and Dewey can get away with this special tax, there are plenty more where that one came from. Those who doubt that are referred to recent editorials in the Rochester Ganett newspapers, calling now for a general sales tax.

Going even higher, two lead-

ing Republican Congressmen earlier this week came out for a national sales tax. One of them suggests a 10 per cent sales tax, to be paid at the point of manufacture.

Worst of all, the city administration is already hedging on the uses to which the proceeds of this business privilege tax shall be put.

It has openly stated that the raises in pay for policemen, firemen, teachers and other city employees — for which the special tax was particularly devised — probably cannot be granted until other city and county bills are first satisfied.

No wonder the police pay campaign being waged by Chairman Clayton Faulkner and his backers is getting such hearty public support.

'They Tell Me—'

What Your Neighbors
Think About
Questions You Are
Thinking About

Starts

Next Thursday

In

The SUN

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

Hush-Hushing Sex Crimes Balks Cure

The greater percentage of Rochester's sex delinquency cases involving minors are never reported to authorities.

Children's Court and Rochester Guidance Center officials admit that dozens of sex offenses involving juveniles never receive adequate attention, simply because they are hushed up by embarrassed mothers and fathers.

This appalling news comes fast on the heels of the report that the sex degenerate is on another rampage in Rochester. Sex offenses accounted for 100 arrests on police blotters last year. Authorities predict an even greater number for 1948. And juveniles — children 16 or under — are fast becoming a vital factor in this vicious community problem.

Edward F. Geen, probation officer in charge of Children's Court in the absence of Judge Henry D. Shedd says that "children who lack normal love and security from their parents are more subject to these moral offenses. They have an unfulfilled need for love life."

Delinquent Parents

Geen points an accusing finger at parents who are delinquent themselves.

"Had examples for the children are often set by parents or families where the child is living," he says. "In that case how can the child be blamed?"

Backing up his statement is the fact that last year 77 applications were received by the Court involving filiations — cases which must determine the parentage of a child.

Judge Shedd himself has said:

For Kids' Protection

Alarmed at the growing list of sex crimes and sex criminals in Rochester, Public Safety Commissioner Tom Woods this week issued these five rules for children to help protect themselves from ravages of the sex criminal:

1. Don't dawdle while going to and from school.
2. Don't talk to strange men.
3. Stay off the streets after dark unless accompanied by an adult.
4. If molested by a stranger in a car, be sure to get the car's license number.
5. Report the license number IMMEDIATELY to parents or police.

"Overcrowded housing facilities have made it impossible for families to maintain good living standards. Many families have been forced to live at sub-standard level, where healthy and constructive home life has been lacking. These conditions often lead to marital difficulties which necessitate removal of the children from the home to protect their moral, physical and emotional welfare."

"Sex problems may stem from any strata of society," is the opinion of Dr. Chester Reynolds, director of the Rochester Guidance Clinic, 31 Gibbs St.

Dr. Reynolds and his staff of psychiatrists handle many of

the sex delinquency cases referred to them by Children's Court and other social agencies.

"The cases of moral delinquency are about evenly divided between boys and girls," he says.

Records Tell Story

To realize the seriousness of the problem, one has only to scan the records of sex offenses for 1947. Thirty percent of all delinquency involving girls was devoted to morals cases. The percentage was smaller for boys.

Age levels for both juvenile sex offenders ranged from 10 to 16, with the majority of girls falling into the 13-15 year group. Boy sex offenders covered all age levels from 10 on up.

Records also show that when apprehended for delinquency, more than 50 percent of the children had been living with both parents. The percentage of offenses dropped sharply when these children were housed with relatives or in foster homes.

"The unhealthy personal relationships found within the family reduce the problem of sexual offenses to the least common denominator," according to Dr. Reynolds.

"Ignorance contributes, yes. And moral delinquency arises when children attempt to allay their curiosity by abnormal methods. It's a pity more of these unreported cases cannot be discovered in time," says Dr. Reynolds.

Woods Issues Rules

Incensed over these unreported cases, Commissioner of Public Safety Tom C. Woods has issued five rules (see above) children should follow to prevent the sex criminal's activities.

DA Wants To Help

The District Attorney's office is eager to uncover cases involving the endangering of a child's morals. But the very fact that such cases exist is a scalding condemnation of parents and institutions which have done little or nothing to prevent Rochester's children from falling victims to 1948's Public Enemy No. 1.

"Parents are reluctant to (See CRIMES Page 16)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

To owners of businesses both large and small, this week marks the advent of one of the most objectionable of taxes and epitomizes the bad judgments of an administration that has been in power just too long.

The permissive tax cooked up by the master-minding of Messrs Broderick and Dewey and referred to by many as a Nuisance Tax (and that it is) conspires to relieve business operators of .003 of their total volume of sales whether they made money or not and whether their business is conducted on 2% net profit basis or a 20% profit on volume basis.

The conjurers who pulled this out of the hat would have you believe that business can absorb this tax without passing it on to the public. They know this isn't what will happen, but they'd rather have a few hundred businessmen sore than several thousand consumers waiting to wield the axe on election day.

The food and fuel people work on notably small margins of net profit. They will be forced to pass along the tax in increased prices, distasteful as that is to them. Like the 80th Congress, the local administration is unmindful of the consequences of the rising price of edibles. They are going to get the dough, from whence it comes matters little.

The silly part of the situation is that such a stupid tax could only happen in Rochester. The city is debt ridden, down-at-the-heel and slipping backward each day. City services have disintegrated, police are underpaid, firemen in the same boat. A DPW that was the laugh of the nation was shaken up three years late. A department of Public Safety that has been run from behind the scenes by politicians with underworld and gambling connections continues to go along without as much as a slap on the wrist.

The nuisance tax can't be blamed on the Democrats nor the federal government. It can only be blamed on the citizens of Rochester. They, and they alone, continue to return a majority of Republicans to office and this habit seems to substantiate the belief of the local fathers that "we can get away with anything".

Just as you get the kind of merchandise you pay for, you also get the kind of government you vote for.

In business quarters of the metropolis there is a phrase "Does Macy tell Gimbel?" and obviously Mr. Macy does not. But in Rochester when you file your papers and send in your check on the nuisance tax you tell all. With a corps of clerks to file and peep at your figures the details of what goes on with your operation may soon be common knowledge. In Rochester we are sure that Wegman doesn't tell Hart and Langie doesn't reveal all to Blue Coal but the bet is six, two and even that every ward leader will soon have all the facts.

As one businessman says "they not only want your money they also want to know your collar size and whether you wear just the tops or just the bottoms of your pajamas".

Ad Penfield who would be greatly gratified with a big turnout at Radio Appreciation Night at Red Wing Stadium next Wednesday allows as how it will be a non-partisan affair. WRNY's sportscaster doesn't care if the fans are Democrats or Republicans as long as there are plenty of each in attendance.

We intend to show our appreciation by being present and in order to make the Wehle boys clap their hands we intend to buy several cases of Genesee beer. If Jack Jardine wants us to show our appreciation for their Sunday sponsorship by the Genesee Valley Bank he can let us know. We'd be happy to come down and borrow five or ten thousand.

Even when we dare enter the sacred precincts of the Powers Tap room, the GOP auxiliary headquarters, we can't find an off-the-record opinion that Thomas E. Dewey is any more popular than the anti-saloon league at an Elks convention.

There are ever so many who think he will be elected but consider his record as governor the most overinflated bit of propaganda ever to be embraced by a trusting public.

They know and admit that Dewey has been running for president ever since he first warmed the governor's chair. He has made a habit of doing nothing, saying nothing and planning nothing that would injure these chances.

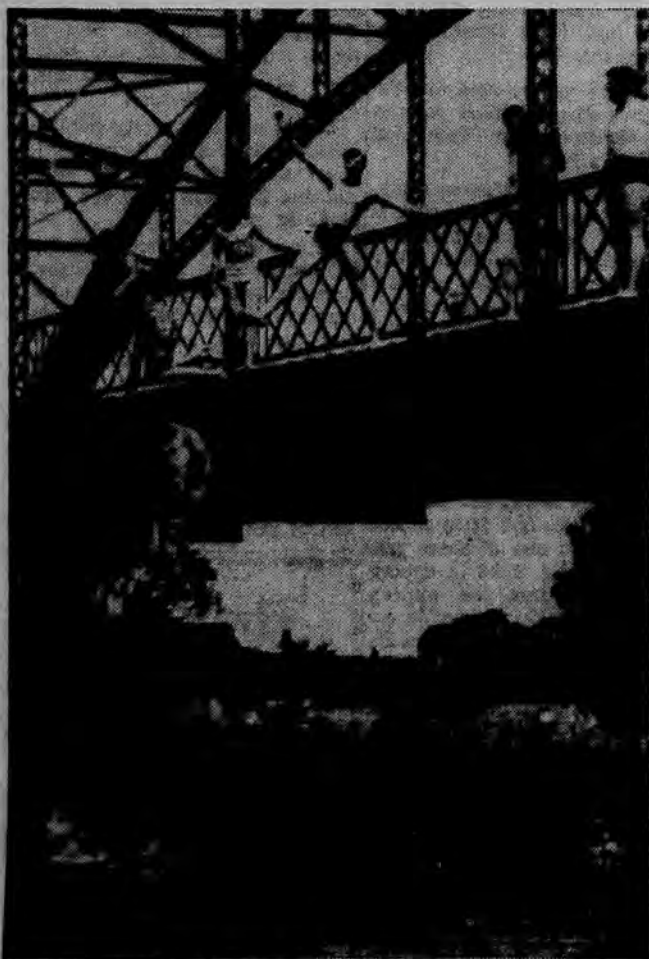
He has hoarded state funds in the lush war years when it was impossible to spend the money; repeatedly overestimated the state budget so that he could show a still greater surplus at the end of the year. Then he took bows all over the place as a master of finance, and a business genius par excellence.

Since the war's termination he has done a masterful job of doing even less than before. He has denied adequate funds for schools, hospitals relief and other social functions of the state.

His complete disregard for these responsibilities is the cause of Rochester's objectionable "permissive tax".

You may have missed the name of Faulkner in the news the past few weeks. The crusading cop has been strangely inactive. We don't for one minute suspect that Rochester's politically protected racketeers have all joined the Epworth League. It has to be something else. We are convinced that a gentleman by the name of Irish just hasn't been issuing the orders. Mr. Irish is Faulkner's immediate superior and an old timer on the force. He has a somewhat mellowed point of view—and probably has a tender ear for certain political groups.

It looks as though the Rochester police force and the Rochester public has once more been but-in-the-world by the political.



AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE — The ole swimmin' hole ain't what she used to be, but these southsiders find the canal an ideal spot to cool off on a hot day. In the group pictured jumping off the Clinton Ave. bridge over the barge canal are Don McKay, Pat McGlynn, Jack Beachel, Jake Oukes, Tom Walsh and Dick Babcock. Tommy Williams jumped too soon and missed the camera's range.

and the Rock
of the Pacific

WATER BALLERINAS — Here are seven lovely reasons why Tuesday's swim contests held in conjunction with "Youth Week" should attract a large throng to Genesee Valley Park pool. The group, expertly coached by Lifeguard Dorothy Turner (extreme right) has prepared several novel pool stunts for the affair. The girls are (from the left) Betty Laucht, Pat Loftus, Jo Ann Loftus, Nancy Long, Ginger Follett, Beverly Smith and Miss Turner.



OLD FASHIONED WAY — While city officials squirt 2-4 D on hay fever-producing ragweed, their country cousins stick to mowers, claiming the chemicals kill country gardens. Shown here mowing them down are county employees Clifford Gladding and Harry Beckwith, both of W. Henrietta.

Ragweed War Stepped Up As Sniffle Season Arrives

This is a timely little piece about ragweed, statistics, 2-4 D, and damage suits against Monroe County. The season of allergic rhinitis—commonly known as "hay fever time" to some 12,000 suffering Rochesterians—is upon us. Sunday was officially sneezers' D-Day. In addition to that unhappy four percent of the population, Monroe County attorneys have their own private grudge against the jagged-edged weed which annually causes thousands of running noses, weeping eyes and burning throats.

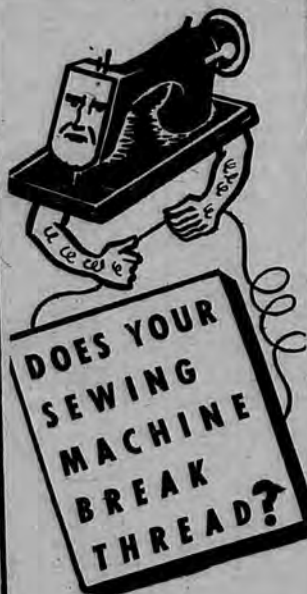
The bane of the county and the blessing of the sneezers is a deadly little killer known as 2-4 D. It seems the war-developed drug, which has been sprayed on more than 200 area acres, shows a sorry lack of discrimination between ragweed and vegetable plants. Its slow poison seeps into all plants which breed above ground, and can lay low a rambling rose as effectively as it can strangle the pollen-spreader.

Out of deference to its bleary-eyed victims, Monroe County waged its battle of the weeds last year, using 2-4 D as its chief weapon. But in unleashing the drug against county-owned

lots and highway borders, the public workers were unable to avoid squirting the slow death upon privately-owned flowers and crops which bordered the fields. The result — less ragweed but more complaints to County Manager Clarence Smith.

This year, the weary workers confining their efforts to slashing out the weeds along the highways and cautiously spraying areas, far distant from private property. That — and trying a tricky method of leveling a ten-foot strip border around lots where the ragweed flourished before letting loose the poison drug.

(See SNEEZE Page 10)



THREAD breakage, skipped stitches, puckered material, crooked feed! All are symptoms which your Singer Service Man stands ready to diagnose and correct. When your sewing machine needs repair, call your "Sewing Center."

Singer Sewing Center

47 EAST Ave.
STONE 7007
MAIN 5009

20 STATE St.
MAIN 0818

410 W. Ridge Rd.
GLEN 5719



GRAESER'S August Sale of Fine

FURS

Buy your GRAESER Fur Coat with confidence . . . take advantage of the low August prices! A superb collection — with interest centered on collars, backs lavishly flared, sleeves gayer, details smarter!

ALL that is chic in authoritative designing has gone into these authentic new styles!

Wm. V. GRAESER
Rochester's Largest Exclusive Manufacturing Furriers
COMPANY
38-40-42 CLINTON AVE. NORTH



Truman Assured Huge Labor Vote

BY VICTOR RIESEL

The hatters aren't mad at Harry Truman any more. They got his hat-size (7 3/8) from his White House valet and sent their union president down to Washington to give him a new gray fedora.

Mr. Truman grinned when little union chief Max Zaritsky told him to wear it when he's inaugurated next winter.

And well might he grin. Three months ago this same union chief was publicly blasting the President and wouldn't have sent him a cap out of the cheap \$1.50 (a dozen) line to keep him warm in the Missouri snow next Christmas.

Well might Mr. Truman grin. For the \$10 bill the formerly

mad hatters spent on the President's new gray felt is just the forerunner of some \$5,000,000 which the big unions now say they're going to raise — to be spent by a political army of some 500,000 union officials — in a last minute, change of heart effort to re-elect their latter-day Brother Harry Truman.

To Have Labor Backing

And the odds are now that within the next three weeks Mr. Truman will be the official candidate of all but a small part of organized labor.

He may even get what no President has ever gotten — official endorsement of the cool, calm, scientific, veteran

(See VOTE Page 10)

B. Forman Co.



Desk-Wise Plaids For Career or College

So completely at home in every girl's wardrobe! So new, fashionably speaking! Such good values you'll want both of these pure wool plaids!

Sizes (not ages) 9 to 15,

16.95

COLLEGIENNE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

HCL Drives Housewife Into Politics

(Picture on Page 1)

The high cost of living has caused Mrs. Helen Lopez, 27, of 1170 Genesee St. to forsake routine duties as a housewife in favor of politics.

Mrs. Lopez is the American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 41st Congressional District. That makes Congressman James W. Wadsworth and Bernard Hart of Medina her opponents.

"Housewives should get out of the kitchen this year," says Mrs. Lopez, "and get into the great political fight against the high cost of living. My party, the party of Henry Wallace and all progressive Americans, will serve the interests of the great majority of American people, the workers and the farmers."

Mrs. Lopez has taken an active part in demonstrations against the HCL by the Women for Wallace. A total of 2,000 shoppers to date have signed petitions asking for the return of price controls, according to Neil Brant, local campaign manager for Wallace.

"Most people are convinced," says Mr. Brant, "that the only way to stop prices from going higher and roll back the sky-high prices we have to pay for the necessities of life is an immediate enactment of price control legislation."

"We intend to circulate the same petition throughout our ward organizations. Irrespective of which candidate to Congress is elected, we intend to present these petitions to the successful candidates as a mandate from the people of Rochester."

"Petitions also may be signed at the county headquarters of the Wallace-for-President Committee, 135 State St."

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

Board of Elections, Monroe County, Rochester, N. Y., August 19, 1948.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 72 of the Election Law, that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday August 24th, 1948, polls open at 12:00 o'clock noon and close at 9:00 o'clock P. M., at which time the following officers will be nominated: Representative in Congress, 40th and 41st Districts; Senator, 50th and 51st Districts; Member of Assembly, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Districts; Judge of the Children's Court; County Clerk; Justice of the Peace, Town of Brighton; Receiver of Taxes and Assessments, Town of Irondequoit; Assessor, Town of Mendon; Collector, Town of Ogden; Justice of the Peace, Town of Penfield; Councilman, Town of Perinton; Justice of the Peace, Town of Pittsford; and Town Clerk, Town of Sweden.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands, this 19th day of August, 1948.

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

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

HOW WELL DO YOU HEAR?
Do you miss things you should hear? Do voices sometimes sound indistinct at parties, church and home? Try . . .

PARAVOX EXTRA THIN
ONE-CASE • ONE-CORD
HEARING AID

Brings to your ear, clearly, increased volume of sounds. Dealers aimed everywhere. Serviced in one minute. Up to 75% saving on "A" batteries. One year guarantee. Send for facts.

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Approved by the Council on Physical Medicine, American Medical Association.

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Wool Blankets

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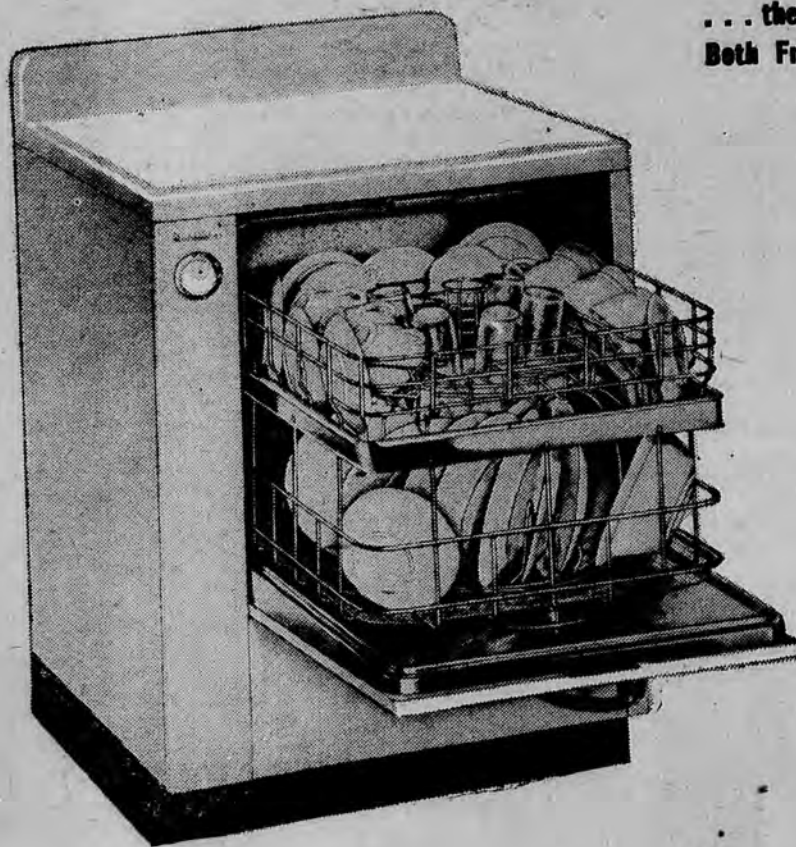
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VALUE

Made from the finest wools obtainable! Warm, durable blankets—richly bound with rayon satin in lovely shades of blue, gold, wood rose, green, dusty rose or white. Sizes 72x90.

EDWARDS—Blankets — Second Floor

Edwards Helps You Say Goodbye to 340 Tons of Dirty Dishes With . . . "Hotpoint"

. . . the Only Automatic Dishwasher With Both Front Opening and Electric Drying!



3,000,000 dirty dishes . . . 340 tons—that's what you wash in a lifetime! . . . why not get rid of housekeeping's most tiresome, monotonous job forever? Hotpoint will do all your dishes automatically for only 3c extra a day. And save you 7 hours of work every week.

Put Your Dishes in a new Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher, then turn the control and Hotpoint does the rest! Hotpoint double washes, double rinses, dries electrically . . . dishes are many times cleaner than when done by hand!

INSTALLED

319.50

Convenient Terms
Arranged

No other automatic dishwasher combines Hotpoint's great features of electric drying and front opening. Hotpoint's front-opening door gives better ease in loading, provides top work surface, allows for installation under counters and permits the use of top spray, a far more efficient method of washing.

Phone Stone 2300 and Edwards Representative will call at your home to explain the many time and labor saving wonders of the Hotpoint Appliances.

EDWARDS—New Appliance Center
Cor. St. Paul and Division Streets

Edwards

Setting A New Pace In Rochester

Plaids College

16.95

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948



KLEIN'S ATTRACTIONS — One — or should we say, eight — of the feature attractions at Monroe County's Fair opening at Fair Park on Sept. 1 will be daily performances of this group of lovelies known as "Klein's Attractions." Not a bad description, either.

B'nai B'rith Zerubbabel Will Meet on Monday

A board meeting of B'nai B'rith Zerubbabel Chapter 125 will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of the newly elected president, Mrs. Abe Kessler, 44 Crossman Terr.

Other new officers are Doris Smith, Bess Marcus, Mrs. Lon Lipsetts, Mrs. Louis Bogel, Irene Lewis, Bertha Maltinsky, Selma Goldstein, Ruth Lazarus, Bernadine Perlman, Mrs. Louis Gwirtzman, Mrs. Harry Kane, Mrs. Ida Burgeman and Esther Levy.

Completes Navy Course

Paul Micsak, of 151 Eugene St., has been graduated from the Hospital Corps School

Gets New Army Post

Lt. Col. Carl W. Krumwiede of Atlantic Avenue has been appointed Acting Deputy Chief of Staff of the 98th Infantry Division. Col. Krumwiede, in his capacity of G-3, was very active in the planning of the training program conducted by the 98th Division in its recent fifteen-day tour at Pine Camp.

Will Visit Haiti

Owen A. Boylan, yeoman third class, USN, of 19 Clayton St., is serving aboard the destroyer USS J. P. Kennedy, flagship of the Destroyer Division 102, which will sail in September to Port au Prince, Haiti, on a reserve cruise with the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

Circus Acts Set For County Fair

Circus and vaudeville acts will be one of the features of the Monroe County Fair, Sept. 1 through the 6, at Fair Pk., E. Henrietta Rd., according to Delancey N. Boice, chairman of the fair entertainment committee.

Staged by Klein's Attractions, the acts will supplement the big midway reaturing the Augmented B & C. Shows and will be staged every afternoon and evening, Sept. 1 through the 4.

Feature of the fair on Sunday, Sept. 5, will be the day-long horse show, and the closing day will be centered around the Monroe County Volunteer Firemen's Association annual tournament.

To insure varied entertain-

ment for those attending the fair more than one day, several of the circus and vaudeville acts will be changed after the first two days, Boice says. The featured attraction throughout the fair will be the Aerial Sensations, in which Gracie Orton

and her partner perform thrilling balancing acts

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING

Wear your hat right from our store after a cleaning with our scientific odorless process.

75c
SPEEDY'S Dry Cleaners and Hatters
210 COURT ST.
Free Parking

Good West Side Location

42 STANTON ST.
A modest six-room home on the West Side. Convenient to the industries around Chili and West Ave.

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GOUTREMOUT REALTOR

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It Pays To List With Goutremout

10 Clinton Ave. S.

OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Dauids
Je. Dress Shop



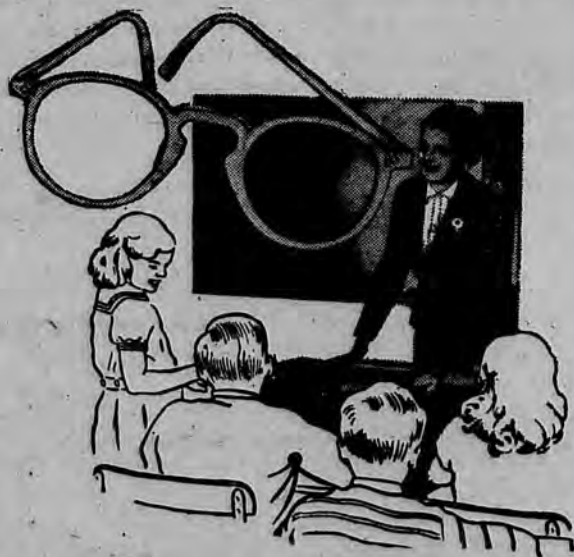
DAVIDS
COLLEGE SHOP
HITS

FOR CITY SCENE OR CAMPUS GREEN

"WE WANT CORDUROY" 12.98
ESPECIALLY AT ONLY

Number one fall fabric: velvety pinwale corduroy—the most-for-your-money fabric. It tailors wonderfully, wears practically forever, goes with everything, fits right into all your fall plans. Sketched, three success classics from our collection of corduroys. Junior sizes, new fall shades.

THIRD FLOOR



Eye Glasses

Go Back to School : : :

on students and teachers alike! Our professional prescription department is ready to prescribe the proper lenses, have them ground to order, and fit you with the proper frames for comfort and beauty.

We Use Only Bausch & Lomb and Shuron Lenses

Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.

JEWELERS • OPTICIANS
Gordon R. McKenney
Registered Optometrist

USE YOUR CREDIT

Weekly Terms and Down Payment Arranged To Suit Your Needs

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CLEANING**

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DEEDY'S
Dry Cleaners
and
Hatters
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West Side Location
42 STANTON ST.
at six-room home on the
side. Convenient to the
ies around Chili and West

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GREEN
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with everything,
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CAPER-CUTTING CAKE CUTTERS—Amid much candle smoke and flame, Bernarr Macfadden and his 42-year-old bride cut into the huge birthday cake in honor of the octogenarian's 80th birthday, celebrated at a party in Dansville's Physical Culture Hotel last Saturday. The Hawaiian leis draped around the couple's necks were flown direct to them from Hawaii by George Shaheen, Honolulu businessman who presented the flowers to the couple.

Bernarr Has Cake, Eats It Too; He's 80

Public officials, disciples from far and near, well-wishers, friends and members of the press gathered at Bernarr Macfadden's Physical Culture Hotel in Dansville Saturday evening to help the nation's leading exponent of the body beautiful celebrate his 80th birthday.

While his guests were busy congratulating Macfadden on outliving most of his critics of an earlier day, they took time out to give his 42-year old bride of four months a critical visual once-over. Johnnie Lee Macfadden stood up well under the test appearing happy, content and still excited with her hubby. He appeared to return the affection.

The Macfaddens, busy with their hotel and magazine interests, are still advocating the health theories which have given Macfadden a world-wide name, much criticism, and a few assorted millions of dollars. Starting next month, Mrs. Macfadden will give a series of weekly lectures in Steinway Hall, New York City, on "Long Lasting Beauty, Health and Peace of Mind."

At 42 years of age, she appears capable of advising others on how to keep beauty lasting a long time. She has lost little of hers to date.

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
**LOW COST
LOANS**

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo. payments
\$ 50	\$ 66.92	\$ 6
100	112.40	10
150	168.80	15
200	224.80	20
250	281.00	25
300	337.40	30

WHY PAY MORE?

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

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Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
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5 CONVENIENT OFFICES



**GOING AWAY?
OR STAYING AT HOME
HAVE YOUR
DRY CLEANING
DONE TO PERFECTION
PHONE MAIN 0433 - 0434**
**3-DAY SERVICE
ON SHIRTS
EXCELLENTLY DONE**

Flower City Cleaners, Inc.
1116 CLINTON AVE. N.
450 ST. PAUL—cor. HAND ST.
MAIN 0433-0434

McCurdy's

**New! a WAX-PAPER
that SEALS Itself!**



just press it
together to seal
food freshness in

It's like magic! Now, quick as a flash you can make neat, air-tight food packages. WAX-SEAL is completely different. The inner side sticks to itself and nothing else . . . the other side is heavily waxed. Just press the edges together . . . food flavor and freshness are sealed right in. Wax-Seal ends all fussing with string, tape, and rubber bands. Sandwiches, leftovers, cheese, cold meats, bread stay moist and fresh much longer. It's economical, too . . . a little Wax-Seal goes a long way. And the price is very low! 200-foot roll

69¢

**Come in! Phone Main 5500! Or mail your order
to McCurdy's . . . don't be without this handy helper.**

keeps cheese
fresh longer

use it as
food bags

McCurdy's Housewares, Fourth Floor



for sandwiches! for bowl covers! keeps bread fresh! wrap meat in it! to cover milk! for left overs!

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948



Travel Talks

By NEWELL GRINNELL

Guest conductor of TRAVEL TALKS this week is Karl J. Pfister, Canada Steamship Lines passenger agent and a veteran in the travel field.

If you are planning a trip for the last long week-end of the season, over Labor Day, may I suggest that you consider the Canadian National Exhibition which will be held in Toronto from Aug. 27 to Sept. 11.

The Steamer Kingston will make a special Labor Day week-end trip from Rochester to Toronto on Friday, Sept. 3. Passengers may return to Rochester on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6.

Of course, some of you may prefer to drive but, no matter which form of transportation you select, don't miss the Canadian National Exhibition this year. It will be bigger and bet-

ter than ever. Toronto has just finished rebuilding the massive grandstand, which was destroyed by fire, so this will be the first year since before the war that the colorful pageant will be held. The grandstand has a seating capacity of 25,000 and it commands a magnificent view of beautiful Lake Ontario.

"International" is the word that best describes the Canadian National. It is jam-packed with the most modern marvels of science, agriculture, industry and the arts from many lands.

PRICES

(Continued from Page 1)

to eat their own tenderloins—but they maintain the reason is simply that Mrs. Average Housewife doesn't have the money to buy them. It's a case of lack of funds rather than lack of incentive, they add.

A test of the effectiveness of Mrs. Demar's telephone campaign to get shoppers to restrict purchases of meat to those costing no more than 60 cents a pound can be found in figures supplied by the Rochester Telephone Corp. Here are the total calls reported for the four days following the opening of the drive on Aug. 11, compared with total calls for the same day the previous week:

August 11	August 4
486,853	473,738
August 12	August 5
492,973	497,698
August 13	August 6
491,205	487,149
August 14	August 7
365,743	374,325

One indignant mother, after scanning the figures, suggested that persons being called were not following through on their promise to call ten others. Telephone company officials, in commenting on the figures, said the indicated day-to-day fluctuations are normal for this time of year.

Retail meat dealers meeting

at the Seneca Hotel Tuesday night took steps to halt one practice they say has cut down their sales much more than the current boycott. They will work through their state group to prevent national meat packing companies from selling directly to large institutions. A resolution on this matter will be presented at the state convention at Saranac Inn Sept. 26-30.

FOR SEPT. AND OCT.

Charming . . .

DAVIS ISLAND MANOR

On Stoney Lake, Ontario

Wonderful food — rest — attractive surroundings, swimming, excellent fishing. New Low Rates. \$38.00 weekly.

Reservations Available

WYDLER

TRAVEL SERVICES

328 E. Main St. STONE 0527

LUGGAGE

Factory Samples

AT BIG SAVINGS

KRIEGER'S

135 So. Clinton

Opp. Loew's St. 2281

Only Deluxe Personally Escorted
all expense tour to New York City

LABOR DAY TOUR

— ALL EXPENSE INCLUDES —

Rail, taxes, 1st class hotel 2 nights, midnite supper at Diamond Horse-shoe, 4-hour evening tour of New York, 6 hour sightseeing city tour, Rockefeller Center, 3 hour cruise around Manhattan Island.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND DETAILS CALL STONE 0527

WYDLER TRAVEL SERVICE

328 EAST MAIN ST.

CANADA

SPECIAL
LABOR DAY SAILING

Steamer KINGSTON

Fri., Sept. 3 to Toronto

Visit Toronto Fair Aug. 27-Sept. 11

Going:

Lv. Rochester—Tues., Thur., Sun.

11:50 P. M., E.S.T.

Return:

Lv. Toronto—Mon., Wed., Sat., 1:30 P.M., E.S.T.

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

For reservations and tickets apply K.

J. Pfister, D. P. A. Hotel Sheraton

Bldg., 101 East Ave. (Stone 5680)

Rochester 4, N. Y.

720

Plus Tax

ROUND TRIP

Meals & Berth Extra



OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—FRI. TO 9—CLOSED SAT.

CANNING AIDS

ROUND MASON JARS
with Edj-Seal caps, bands,
glass lids and rubbers,
Quarts 89c doz.

ATLAS ROUND MASON
JAR with Zinc Screwtype
Covers.
Pints 79c doz.
Quarts 89c doz.
1/2 gals. 1.35 doz.

E-Z SEAL JARS, com-
plete with covers and rub-
bers.
Pints 89c doz.
Quarts 99c doz.
1/2 gals. 1.45 doz.

SQUARE MASON JARS
with Zinc Screw-type
Cover.
Quarts 89c doz.

WIDE MOUTH SPECIAL
MASON JARS with Zinc
Screw-type Cover.
Pints 95c doz.
Quarts 1.07 doz.

ROUND MASON JARS
with sealall caps, bands
and lacquered lids.
Quarts 79c doz.

JELLY GLASSES
1/3 pint size . . . 45c doz.
1/2 pint size . . . 48c doz.



Handy Duplex
SERVING
FORK
Boxed 35¢

For handling fried
cakes, hot corn,
fried chicken, broil-
ed steaks or fruit
jars.

CAN IN SAFETY WITH A PRESSURE COOKER



NATIONAL PRESSURE COOKERS

These come equipped with rack and inside pans
for cooking, and instruction book for canning.

#5 12-quart size \$19.95 #7 16-quart size \$21.95



MIRRO-MATIC
PRESSURE COOKER

4-quart size . . . \$12.95

For cooking or canning,
Mirro-Matic Control auto-
matically limits pressure to
your selection, 5, 10 or 15
lbs.!



WEAR-EVER
PRESSURE COOKER

7-qt. \$16.95

Has automatic snap-tite cov-
er for cooking or canning,
holds 4 jars.
Also 4-Qt. Cooker \$12.95



SEAMLESS
BLUE ENAMEL
\$2.29

#24-B complete with
cover and rack. 24-qt.
capacity.

BLUE ENAMEL
COLD PACK
CANNERS

The "Federal" with
rack and cover. Holds
7 one-quart jars.

\$1.79

ALUMINUM
COLD PACK
\$3.95

Canners. Has cover and
rack. #22 has 22 quart
capacity.



VICTORIA DELUXE
STRAINER

#2 \$7.50

#3 \$9.50

Makes tomato paste, tomato juice,
Ketchup, Apple Sauce, Riced vege-
tables, Mashed or Riced potatoes,
Fruit jellies, Pineapple juice, etc.



UNIVERSAL FOOD
CHOPPERS

#2 \$2.95

Chops all kinds of cooked meats,
fresh vegetables or fruits, fine or
coarse. Clean cut uniform pieces
without mashing. Does away with
chopping bowl and knife.



FOLEY FOOD MILLS

\$1.69 .. \$5.95

For ricing or mashing vegetables,
potatoes, fruits before cooking or
canning.
3 sizes: \$1.69, \$1.89 and \$5.95

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MAIN 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
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15 EXCHANGE ST.

Housing Future Dark for Millions

By SYLVIA F. PORTER
Congress can ignore the desperate housing plight of America's middle-to-low income families. Congress can and Congress has. But the veteran trying to support a family on an average paycheck today can't shrug off the problem. It's with him day and night. The civil servant and white collar worker trying to find adequate shelter for \$50 to \$75 a month can't dismiss the annoying question. Their health and happiness are involved. Yet, now that Congress has gone home again, the only word for the millions earning middle-to-low incomes is: Your outlook for housing remains dim to dark. If you're in these groups, America's housing crisis will be yours for a long, long, long time.

ceedingly serious weaknesses: the concentration of construction on houses for sale, not for rent; and the concentration of builders on higher-priced houses. As a result of these two weaknesses, countless middle-to-low income families are being forced to buy because they cannot find a place to rent and to buy more expensive shelter than they can afford.

There isn't to be any government aid for low-cost housing until the next session at least — and then only if the public puts up such a howl that Congress doesn't dare refuse.

Industry Can't Solve It

Meanwhile, by itself, private industry cannot solve the low-cost housing crisis in the foreseeable future. Builders are as individualistic as any group; high production costs are their key problem; their profits today lie in expensive housing; years must pass before the pendulum could swing to the point where the industry would shift voluntarily to the low-cost housing field.

SURE, GOVERNMENT AID FOR LOW-COST HOUSING would be inflationary now, for this aid wouldn't increase the supply of materials or labor. It simply would divert part of the

Had Congress passed housing legislation including provisions for low-cost public housing and slum clearance, your prospects would not be so bitter. For then, some of today's construction activity would be shifted to building roofs you could afford to rent or buy.

But the measure produced by the special session doesn't even mention low-cost housing. Despite the pious phrases about meeting this vast need in both political platforms, the record to date is a big, black smudge.

And nothing is to be done by Congress to speed the end of this crisis. Economic nature is to be allowed to continue its leisurely course.

Demand Still High

HERE'S THE BACKGROUND for your present situation.

The demand for housing, especially in larger cities, is still at fantastic levels. War stoppages were piled on depression shortages to create a violently distorted demand-supply pattern. And our population increase since the war's end has made the distortions even worse.

The cost of the average new house and lot in our land today is about \$11,000 as against less than \$5,000 in 1939. In the Northeast, the average price is running above \$13,000. In Los Angeles, the average price is running above \$15,000.

The record-breaking total of building this year hides two ex-

available supplies from high-priced to low-priced housing. Which I submit would be a mighty sound — as well as humanitarian — move.



**AUGUST
SALE
PRICES
BY ALL**

**EBONY BLACK
PERSIAN**

*In the New '49
Silhouette*

Personally selected for their fine snugly curled pelts, Shafer styled in the season's most noteworthy details, from flare to fitted styles these Persians have a day in, day out beauty, durability and dignity worthy of your choice.

Other Persians **\$597 to \$1497**
Tax Included

Style Shown
\$797
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CHARGE AND BUDGET
ACCOUNTS

Shafer Co.

FURRIERS
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR OVER
69 YEARS

76 EAST AVE.

S. Geo. Shafer, formerly Vice Pres.
MENG & SHAFER

WANTED! WOMEN WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

**NEW YORK TELEPHONE
COMPANY**

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.



IT'S NEW ...

Bar-it Deodorant

Anti Perspirant in Easy-to-

Use Plastic Case **\$1** plus tax

Ideal to carry with you while traveling, have handy at your office or club for quick use. Cannot spill or stain . . . so easy to apply. Just push up plastic tube and stroke on.

Toll-free, Main Floor

WRITE OR PHONE STONE 6500
SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

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35¢ doz.
39¢ doz.
35¢ doz.
23¢ doz.

45¢ doz.
17¢ doz.

35¢ doz.
17¢ doz.

DELUXE

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7.50

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tomato juice,
ice, Riced vege-
Riced potatoes,
apple juice, etc.

AL FOOD

PERS

95

of cooked meats,
fruits, fine or
uniform pieces
Does away with
d knife.

OD MILLS

\$5.95

shing vegetables,
before cooking or

\$1.89 and \$5.95

7900

elivery
Opposite
chase

E ST.

CRIMES . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
report such cases," says Geen, "because they fear the ostracization which might befall the child if the facts are made public. Information involving these cases of morality are kept in strictest confidence."

Contrary to popular belief, most sex offenders, both old and young, are not necessarily sub-normal. "Ignorance contributes," says Dr. Reynolds, "but only where it involves faulty sex education of the child."

Dr. Reynolds, in surveying the problem of the sex delinquent has one final plea:

"I beg that the city take an intelligent approach to the problems of the sex delinquent," he says. "Social agencies should combine their facilities with other groups

SNEEZE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

In the city, however, Operations Ragweed has gone ahead full force with a notable lack of damage suits brought by irate growers. Department of Public Works supervisors say that this should be the year of decision, since chemists declare it takes three years of application before the drug reaches the peak of its power. The invisible death has been dealt to weeds over hill and dale and in sub-way tracts since 1945, and the councils of war are looking for results this month.

Medical authorities, however, remain skeptical. Even though the City Health Department condones the battle, some doctors doubt that the air will be sneeze-free. And here's why:

Just to keep the number of sneezes official, city medical men keep tabs on the pollen count each year. In 1946, pollen hit a low point here, registering less than 2,000 granules per cu. yard of air. Last year, the granules made a partial comeback to the tune of nearly 2,400 — still under the peak-point of 1941, when each cubic yard of Rochester air was laden with more than 7,800 granules.

VOTE . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

AFL labor chiefs when their political high command meets in Chicago's lakefront Hotel Drake Aug. 25. I say scientific because they've been figuring all the odds and think they have a chance to put Mr. Truman across. Sounds odd in view of Gov. Dewey's national popularity — but they think they can do it.

The AFL politicos have counted noses and come up with the fact that they have some 75,000 top union chiefs in their federation. Each official has one or two aides, business agents and walking delegates.

They've figured that there are about 100,000 precincts throughout the nation. And that with the 40,000 to 50,000 CIO leaders who probably will be for Mr. Truman officially after the CIO high command meets in Washington today, there should be enough people to get two or three business-like business agents dragging out the vote in every district.

To Cover Shops

The strategists in labor's national political headquarters in Washington, for example,

say they can do what they did in the recent Tennessee elections when Boss Crump crumbled. These labor people boast that they had a man in every precinct and a watcher in every polling place in and about Memphis.

Each of these shops will run a miniature election to choose a political "captain." He will see to it that the plant's workers raise money (probably \$2 apiece), come out to meetings become active district "ward-healers" and vote for Mr. Truman on Election Day. All in the

hope of taking Gov. Dewey's home state away from him.

Of course, the AFL high command is just about the country's most individualistic fraternity of influential leaders and one or two of the Federation's 30-man political board may prevent the official endorsement of Mr. Truman. It'll make no difference. I can report that more international unions will be campaigning for Truman.

Was it love for Truman that changed things virtually overnight? Hardly!

BRAND-NEW-SINGER ELECTRICS

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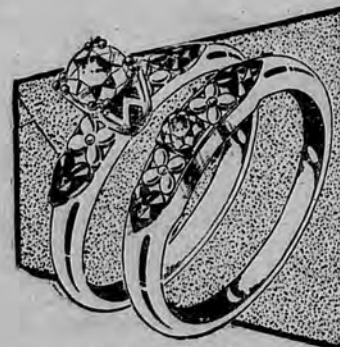
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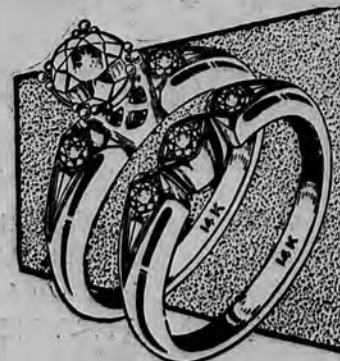


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Forest Service Guards Riches of West

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Marquis Childs, well-known Washington correspondent, is exploring the great new empire of the West. He is analyzing first-hand the relationship between this vast new development and the rest of the country, and observing just how politics in this election year will fit into the picture.

McCall, Idaho. — Riding along a narrow trail on Shoopetar Ridge, we could look off across mountains and valleys for perhaps 70 miles and see not a single sign of human habitation. For the city dweller it was a remarkable experience—the vast emptiness of the wilderness country preserved in the Payette National Forest.

You could imagine something of what the men and women must have felt who first trekked across the great West. Out of sight and out of sound are the noisy instruments of our so-called civilization. Not a telephone... not a radio. Not a sight nor a sound of that dubious invention—the internal combustion engine.

A plane flew us into a pocket handkerchief landing field. Then a truck took us along a crude road.

At the end of the road were the horses and the pack mules. Within 10 minutes we were "away from it all," in what is in a sense unexplored country.

Of course, we were tenderfeet. Because we could hire a

good guide and packer, we were in safe hands.

But even so we could get a feeling of what wilderness America was like—its majesty, its grandeur and the sense of hope and promise for the future that thrilled those who first saw this country. And we could have some understanding of the vital importance of guarding what remains of the treasure of the West.

Slopes Hold Treasure

That treasure, far more precious than the billions in gold and silver taken out of western mines, is in the wooded slopes of the mountains, in the lush grass of the high mountain meadows, in the streams that run clear as glass down to the lowlands. It is in the trout

that live in the streams and in the herds of elk and deer that roam the dark forest of pine and spruce.

In those elements are the guarantee of permanence for the thousands of irrigated farms and the new industries in this developing region. If they are destroyed, then the base of life is destroyed.

Even the tenderfoot can see what it would mean if sheep and cattle in greater numbers were permitted to graze in the national forests of the West. The granitic soils at 7,000 and 8,000 feet are as porous as sugar. The sharp hooves of sheep would push that soil into the creeks and the creeks would be slowed and the high slopes would be eroded away.

That would be the beginning of the end. It happened in the uplands of Spain and in China, and we know that the end is desert, abject poverty and blank hopelessness.

Has Tough Job

Guardian of the high heartland of the West is the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture. In administering the national forests, the Forest Service has one of the stiffest and most exacting jobs in gov-

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Big Business Now Runs Rochester Charges New York Times Writer

BY DAVID E. KESSLER.

In this year of politics—1948 A. D.—it is most difficult to find an impartial voice to which we can listen. The air and newspaper and magazine columns contain plenty of vitriol, chiefly partisan. Some Republican. Some Democratic. With an occasional trickle of Wallaceism.



That's why anyone interested in current politics should read a book published this week. It is called "Politics in the Empire State." Written by Warren Moscow, a veteran reporter of events in Albany and elsewhere in the state for the conservative New York Times.

Anyone who knows Moscow immediately realizes that he is not a writer with a message. He is just a darned good, keen reporter. He is not stampeded by flamboyant claims. Nor is he impressed by the assumed omniscience of political "big shots."

This new book is a straightforward report on what makes the cities, political machines and personalities in this state click. Of Rochester, he says:

"Politically, it is the product of a well established big-business paternalism. The late George Eastman, Kodak magnate, took over the running of the city more than three decades ago. Today, the big business interests that he headed work in close co-operation with the Republican machine—they have a larger voice in the city's affairs than anywhere else in the state. Tom Broderick, the Monroe County Republican chairman, is pretty openly the representative of big business. Decisions of the Rochester city administration are made, not in City Hall, but in the bank building a few hundred yards away."

If Rochester voters are satisfied with that honest portrayal of their city, I'll be surprised. They could do something about it, and very easily. The remedy is to go to the polls and show that they want a city and county administration run by and for the bulk of voters—not by the major industrialists and bankers.

But the most devastating and

Mr. Kessler's commentary on the news may be heard, Monday through Saturday, from Station WHAM, Rochester—1180 on your dial.

informative section of the Moscow book is his portrayal of Thomas E. Dewey. I'll let the Moscow words tell their own story, quoting several paragraphs in part:

"As governor, he assumed complete control of the party. County leaders who opposed him were broken by cold, hard-bitten use of the patronage powers of the Governor's office. Legislators suffered a similar fate. In addition, he established in Albany the most elaborate public-relations set-up the capital had ever seen."

"Dewey was a better administrator than Roosevelt, but he did not approach the stature of either Lehman or Al Smith. Still, in his campaigns, he used the characterization of twenty years of cobwebs and dry rot

to apply to the administrations of his Democratic predecessors. He got away with it, too.

"They (the Democrats) let Dewey go into the 1944 Presidential and 1946 gubernatorial campaign without even challenging his claims of tax reduction. Actually, his administration collected hundreds of millions of dollars more in taxes than any administration in history."

Even more damning is Writer Moscow's description of Dewey's press relations. Of these, he says:

"In opportunity for intelligent and critical analysis of state problems, the Dewey system represents a long step backwards. The policy has consistently been to channel any discussion of state affairs along lines directed invisibly by the Governor."

Dewey's press relations, according to Moscow, stem from his background as a prosecutor. In that capacity, the newspapers had to print without question and without checking, whatever he gave out.

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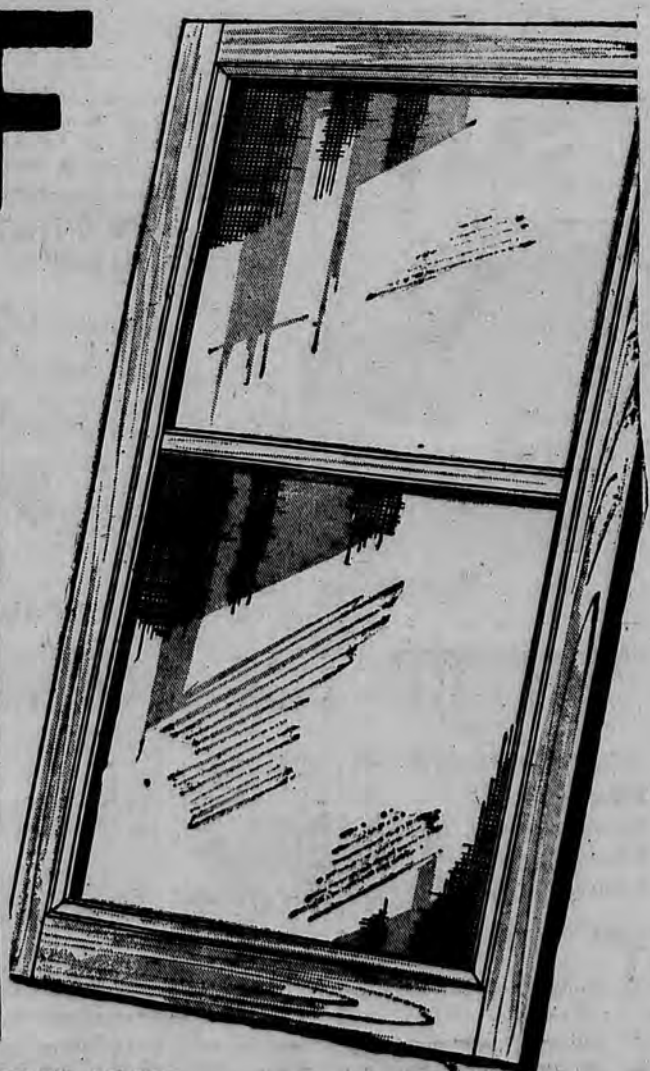


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The Sun Believes —

Steel Industry Already Thinks Of Depression; Cuts Production

While we're passing around the blame for rising prices, we mustn't forget the steel industry. Here is the basic outfit that has a great deal to do with both prices and the amount of most commodities that eventually reach the consumer market.

Through most of the war, our production had to fight the bottleneck of too little steel-producing capacity. With liberal use of government money, and a liberal application of the War-Production Board's whiplash, U. S. Steel capacity somehow managed to meet the shortage.

At one time in 1944, the national total was 90 million tons. But, since the war ended, 5 million tons of capacity have been taken out of production. And this in spite of the demand that remains unsatisfied.

In fact, reliable economists tell us the shortage of steel in 1947 was 5 million tons; that it will be even greater by the end of this year.

This is plainly an economy of scarcity. It is the excuse of steel officials that they cannot afford to put up additional plants to take care of peak production, when the demand is bound to fall off, at some unnamed future date.

Steel officials are already thinking in depression terms.

Growing shortages affect railroad, housing, oil and auto industries. They all need more steel than they have been able to get.

It was all very well for the government to use public money to build these extra plants for the steel industry in war time—paying for them largely through tax rebates.

Now the nation sorely needs more steel. Unless it is produced soon, prices of most of our basic manufacturing industries have little chance to come down.

Dewey's Ammunition Dampened Before Offensive Gets Started

After weeks of conference with his own little cabinet of advisers, Tom Dewey has come to a reluctant conclusion:

No Republican who wants to be elected can defend the record of the 80th Congress on inflation, housing or labor laws.

Of course, he hasn't said exactly that, but he couldn't have indicated it any plainer when he let it be known—by way of his familiar "unofficial spokesman" device—that he will base his campaign on the "infiltration of Reds into the Federal government."

Well, don't look now, Tom, but the soiled linen on your party's spy scare is showing.

The wholesale violations of the basic civil rights of Americans by the House Un-American Activities Committee are already proving a political boomerang.

It may well be true that those reformed Russian spies—Elizabeth Bentley, Louis Budenz and Whittaker Chambers—have the goods on some of the accused.

But no legal proof has been brought forth so far. These people have been smeared on the unsupported word of people who admittedly "sold their own country down the river."

The whole procedure is the most un-American inquiry in our recent history. The esteemed New York Times sums it all up in these trenchant words:

"We have a precious heritage in this country of protection of the innocent against false accusation; of a fair trial even for the guilty. What price a few headlines, if these rights are compromised or violated? A dubious security bought by these means would be bought far too high."

From The Publisher's Desk

We may have said before that it is difficult to please every reader. We just want to try and have the larger percentage love us. Last week we had a great deal of mail on the bus situation, the permissive tax and our story on sex crimes. It is the latter upon which we would like to report.

First of all, the editorial department considered the matter for several weeks. We all realized that, just as "spit is a horrid word," so is the phrase "sex crime." Both exist and putting one's head under the covers isn't going to eliminate either.

There was a time when a clerk blushed as she showed a camisole in a department store. Women's bathing suits looked like a combination straight jacket and a ruffled gunny sack. Today "gay deceivers" fill Main St. windows and the French bathing suit seems here to stay.

Thus, the editorial staff thought it was high time someone had the courage to state that sex crimes are on the ascendancy and that the shock of seeing the words in bold print might awaken many a parent to the seriousness of the situation. It does not always strike the family in the next block. Such an

act can happen to a member of your own family. A word of parental warning, a family prohibition on certain hours and certain streets could avert a tragedy that might befall a SUN family.

We want Rochester free of this sort of crime. The families of this area must share the burden of its reduction. Police are helpless without it. We hope that last week's account and those that may come in the future will prompt mothers and fathers to begin their own educational campaign with their children. Sex crimes don't always happen to a family in the next block.

G. Curtis Gerling



Sun Readers Believe —

What has happened to police protection since the precinct stations were eliminated? We used to see an officer occasionally in this area (Lyle Ave. section) but recent events have made me question whether or not the public is getting the protection to which it is entitled. Let me cite an example of what I mean.

Last Saturday evening two autos raced down Angle St., turned into Fern St. at a high rate of speed and narrowly missed hitting a group of boys playing in the street. One driver forced the other to the curb in Fern St., pulled him from his car, and beat him until he was a bloody mess.

I called the police, but more than thirty minutes elapsed before the police car arrived. By that time, both the participants in the brawl had disappeared. The policeman, when asked why it had taken so long to reach the scene, explained, "I had to come all the way from Charlotte." Meanwhile, the whole disgusting affair had been witnessed by every youth in the vicinity.

Is this the type of protection our hard-earned tax dollars are buying? What if a madman were loose in the neighborhood? From personal observation, I maintain lawlessness has increased considerably since the precinct station was removed from our section of the city.

Distressed

Who is responsible for the horrible stench wafted over the south end of the Town of Gates from the city dumps off Brooks Ave.? Is it the City of Rochester's Department of Public Works, which maintains the dumps — or the Town of

Gates for allowing such a condition.

Each summer evening is made miserable for residents of this important segment of Rochester's suburbs by the almost-unbearable odor coming from burning stuff at the dumps. Is there any cure for the condition? Is there any way Supervisor Finch (who, by the way, must get the odor at his home as he lives in the area) can force the city to rectify this condition? Has he tried? Has he received any complaints about it?

Nosey
Ed. Note: We don't know the answers, but we'll find out!

Did you see the Times-Union of Friday, Aug. 13 where they claimed that their Cecil B. Dickson "scored a notable newsbeat in getting this first exclusive interview with exCommunist Elizabeth Bentley in Washington?"

Are they kidding themselves — or just trying to kid the Rochester public?

I saw results of an interview with Miss Bentley published in the SUN more than a week before the Times-Union put out that warmed-over, rehearsed stuff Dickson had in his story.

And what makes Dickson think he is a newspaperman if he gets beaten so badly and by more than a week by a weekly newspaperman?

Just one more question: Why in heaven's name did the Times-Union copyright that so-called "interview?" There wasn't anything in the story that hasn't been in the newspapers for weeks.

No wonder we in Rochester are becoming increasingly grateful for and to The SUN.

Scoop Gallagher.



Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

The Cluttered Life of a Culture Vulture

Time was when three institutions in New York were regarded as sacrosanct. No man dared assail them. They were: Motherhood, the five-cent fare and the Metropolitan Grand Opera.

The fare was forced up to a dime, through desperate necessity. Mammy songs have flopped for a dozen years now. And the pan-handling Met is currently kaput, as is its step-sister, the Ballet.

But tradition is stubborn. Good people who, I surmise, haven't spent the price of a quart of hooch to support either form of "art," belabor me because I have committed sacrilege in "villifying" (all operanters and ballethoors spell that word with two l's, somehow) the finer things in our mortal meandering through this hurdle-race called life.

Writes Thomas D. Clemens, 226 Larkin Road, Madison, Wis., an ex-GI student:

"The genesis of your reasoning appears to be something like this—(1) Ballet and opera mean nothing to me either intellectually or emotionally; (2) I therefore dislike both; (3) Therefore I feel called upon to make snide remarks about both them and their supporters."

That doesn't miss it much, except the word "snide." My "remarks" are open and blunt and honest. I confess they are entirely personal and my opinions may not reflect those of this newspaper.

Though no music or ballet critic, I have had more contact with both than the average fan, as a reporter and as a press agent. I have covered the "wars" of the rich subsidizers of such enterprises. Otto Kahn was the only one I encountered who truly loved them; the others were society climbers, publicity-hunters and celebrity-chasers.

Harold McCormick, though plenty rich and married to the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, had a yen to mingle with the opera crowd rather than with the packers and machinery-makers of Chicago. That's how he met his next bride, Ganna Walska. Sam Insull yearned for nothing more than to put on his floor-length wooly nightgown and go to bed at ten o'clock, but his wife, a frustrated actress, flogged him on to get her into the arty crowd with his millions, some of which were a trifle tainted.

I have attended, not as a devotee but as a professional observer, the disgraceful opening performances, replete with exhibitionism, drunkenness, vulgar displays of armfines, diamonds, emeralds and pearls, and have been ashamed to write what I beheld.

Lest it be thought that this is all a new topic for me and that I seized on it to stir controversy and fill space, permit me to quote from the chapter, "There Is No Society," in "New York: Confidential," by this same Lait and Lee Mortimer, first written in 1945 and amplified and brought to date.

"Perhaps the most conspicuous disintegration is visible at a glance in the Metropolitan Opera House. Premiere nights in the golden days were glittering spectacles, with the women of the Astor, Vanderbilt, Drexel, Gould and other proud dynasties wearing Paris gowns and radiant tiaras, and the newspapers covering the show avidly. Today such events are drab.

"Anybody with the coin can buy a box in the Diamond Horseshoe. Nightclub managers, Broadway gamblers, cloak-and-suit salesmen entertain where formerly only the meticulously screened basked in their own glory, a thousand sets of glasses trained on them from the seats of the lowly. Now strangers in business suits and women in frocks tilt back in the front chairs, originally reserved for ladies only, and rest their feet on the storied railing.

"Among the last top-name regulars were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Orme Wilson, who shared Box 3 on different nights. Newport's famous spinster sisters, Edith and Maude Wetmore, occasionally occupy their Box 5. The Duchess de Talleyrand, nee Anna Gould, retains her box, but rarely uses it. The Morgan family gave up theirs seasons ago. Most of the ladies who own rich gems no longer wear them—they're afraid of stickups.

"The most conspicuous display is put on by Ganna Walska, who has a box on the north—the unfashionable—side. Wearing emeralds as large as limes, she is rococo in dress and demeanor and is usually attended by minor diplomats and her sixth husband, a Yogi.

"First nights of old brought forth beautiful Mrs. George Gould, the former Edith Kingdon, and her friends. Now the lobbies are jammed with cigarette smokers overflowing to the sidewalks, and police reporters recognize more patrons than can the society reporters.

"A recent premiere saw raffish exhibitionism that would have shamed Whitechapel fishwives.

"A dowager past 70, in the opera bar, planted a leg on a table, showing more than plenty, and shouted, 'What has Dietrich got that I haven't got?' She was probably plastered and she is a Newport top-drawer hostess, worth dozens of millions. Another elderly jewel-rack walked the balcony during intermission, puffing a big, black cigar. One matron arrived with two bodyguards, who stalked and sat on either side of her, making even more conspicuous her cables of pearls and her movie-marquee display of diamonds."

We left out the scene when Richard Knight then socially elegant, stood on his head, in his stovepipe top, full white tie and tails, at an earlier first night.

When such people do such things at such affairs, you get a close-up of the Bourbons (with beer chasers), who had of late kept opera. There aren't enough of them left, praise be. The big musty mansions have been razed, the 8,000,000 pay little heed to the fashions set by the 400, and Grand Opera is detrop, dated, discarded.

BIG KISSIN' JIM FOLSOM

Robert Ruark, the SUN's columnist, writes about the colorful Alabama Governor. When it comes to violating all the rules, Jim takes the buttons for sure. But he gets the votes. That counts.

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Regular Size **25c**

The amazing professional Mothproofing Method, now available for Home use
LARVEX 79c pt.

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
1-lb. Roll J. & J. Sterilized
ABSORBENT COTTON
Army U. S. Surplus **98c**

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
—Man, You're Crazy
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH

Kordite plastic clothesline will wear many times longer than ever before... withstand all weather... and wipes gleaming white clean in a jiffy. The addition of the amazing flexible steel core gives Kordite super strength... plus the wonderful no-sag, no-stretch features that you will use and enjoy every time you hang out your laundry.
No Streaky Clothes Withstands All Weather Will Not Rot or Rust
50 FEET **98c** 100 FEET **1.95**

"Eversharp" **SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES**
Schick Injector 20 blades
Pkg. of 10 **49c**
Pkg. of 20 **69c**
Each Blade Protected In Oil

BILLOWY SUDS • CLEAR WATER RINSE • LUSTROUS HAIR
Shampoo 79c

NOW... You Get **EXTREME** on Everything You Buy
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps
DAW'S will give you one S&H Green Stamp for every 10c purchase—Stamps given with (cigarette excepted).
Now more than ever it PAYS to buy all your goods at DAW'S. In addition to the low prices you get, your health and home needs DAW'S now give you a dividend—S & H Green Stamps! Save them! They may be exchanged for wanted merchandise.
See the big, beautiful S&H merchandise displays at P. W. Main St.—where filled books of S&H Green Stamps are waiting for you.

ROUT LOOSE DANDRUFF
with Lucky Tiger. Antiseptic tonic. Keeps hair combed... makes you mop-happy too.
\$1.00 SIZE **89c**
LUCKY TIGER

At Last! My False Teeth Fit and My Gums don't get sore
PLASTI-LINE
Makes False Teeth Fit
For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATE
Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

HANKSCRAFT
Automatic ELECTRIC BABY BOTTLE WARMER
Complete with Cord **\$1.79**
Warms baby's bottle to the correct feeding temperature quickly and conveniently, then shuts off current automatically.

WHY BE FAT?
Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. **ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!** PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. **WHY EXPERIMENT?** Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

NEW, ANTI-SPLASH SHOWER SPRAY
With Rubber Massage Head
89c
Sale Price...
Wonderful for an invigorating rubdown, body massage or for shampoo. The tiny rubber bristles cleanse, soothe and invigorate without injuring the most delicate skin.

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.
Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.
\$1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

DAW'S COUPON NO-RUBBING WAX
★ Self-Polishing
Full Pint **33c**
Reg. 59c
Have gleaming, lustrous floors and linoleum without a single stroke of rubbing. Applied quickly Supreme One-Coat dries to a brilliant hard wax, dirt-resisting finish. (Limit 2 Pcs.)

DAW'S COUPON GARBAGE BAGS
← WAXED
Package of 8 Jumbo Bags **9c**
Large, waxed paper bags suitable for garbage can liners, refrigerator storage, diaper receptacles, wet laundry bag and dozens of other handy uses. (Limit 3)

DAW'S COUPON Polished Wood CLOTHES PINS
Square, wooden clothes pins of excellent quality. Perfect, highly polished.
11c
Box of 30

DAW'S COUPON IVORY FLAKES
or SNOW
27c
Large
Box of 35c

DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE "S & H" GREEN STAMPS

W... You Get EXTRA Savings Everything You Buy at DAW'S Give S & H Green Stamps S will give you one S & H Green Stamp with each purchase — Stamps given with ANY purchase (ette excepted). more than ever it PAYS to buy all your drug needs at V'S. In addition to the low prices you've always paid for health and home needs DAW'S now gives you an EXTRA lend—S & H Green Stamps! Save these S & H Green ap— they may be exchanged for wanted merchandise of al reputation. big, beautiful S & H merchandise displays at Prince Furniture Store, 136 a St.—where filled books of S & H Green Stamps may be redeemed.

LOOSE DANDRUFF
Tiger
89c

False Teeth
Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 99c tubes at your drug store. Money-back guarantee.
DENTURE-EZE

Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit

For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

Easy to Use Strips

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than new." E. C.—M. J. "Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J. S.—H. "Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W. P.—H. V. "I can now show my food without my gums getting sore." J. H.—Ky. "This order is for my 'other' nothing else on the market to equal Plasti-Liner." M. L.—Miss. "For 3 years I had trouble with a loose house plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A. F.—Texas.

Plates are loose, slip and make your sore, use this amazing pliable, non-trip to refit them yourself. Just lay on your upper or lower plate—then it molds perfectly. It hardens for it and comfort. Helps stop the emment of slipping, rocking plates and try of sore gums. Eat anything and ely without fear your teeth will Ends forever the mess, bother and of temporary pastes and powders only a few hours, days or months.

ay to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly

LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; le or irritating, smooth and tasteless, le as per directions. Won't injure your satisfaction guaranteed or your money Trial size plate cleaner included with LINER. Get it today.

1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

Free!
Generous Size Bottle
LACO CASTILE SHAMPOO
Laco is made with genuine castile soap—mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp — leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33c at DAW'S!

Given with Purchase of 50c Size Both For **33c**

ENO
Logy? Headachy? BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION
COMMON SENSE PRESCRIBES **ENO**
MAKES A SPARKLING EFFERVESCENT DRINK \$1.20 SIZE **97c**

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

New, Gold Plated **GEM Razor**
With 3 GEM BLADES
ALL FOR **33c**
Gold-plated GEM Razor with 3 GEM Blades, all for only 33c at DAW'S.

LOOK AT THIS ONE A DAY
B COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24... **59c**
Bottle of 90... **1.96**

MIDGET DDT BOMBS

KILLS... Flies, Mosquitoes, Fleas, Gnats, Moths, Roaches, Spiders, Ants, Bedbugs, etc.

One Bomb contains enough kill-power for average size room.

Box of 3 for **19c** SPRAYS DDT and PYRETHRUM

Room-size Aerosol DDT BOMBS—made for our Armed Forces. Kills most crawling and flying insects. They're handy, simple to use, effective and economical. A box of 3 Bombs only 19c at DAW'S—get a supply now while DAW'S has them at this sensational low price!

FEEN-A-MINT
The Delicious Chewing Gum LAXATIVE
25c SIZE **21c**

TEEL
LIQUID DENTRIFICE
2 SIZES **23c 39c**
The safe easy way to clean your teeth and massage your gums.

Kleenex Tissues
Large Box of 300 Sheets
2 for **53c**

Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"
Shampoo your dog with FLEA-D-T Dog Shampoo... remove every vestige of dust, dirt, fleas, lice and other vermin. Keeps your dog fresh, clean smelling... no "doggy" odor.
1/2-Pint... **69c**

TOILET TISSUE
1000 Sheets In Each Roll
2 rolls **19c**

CITRATE of MAGNESIA
25c Size **11c**

KREML HAIR TONIC
60c **49c**

SALE of just 3500
SKIRT and PANT HANGERS
8 Inches Long Natural Grained HARDWOOD
With Felt Padded Ends
COPPER FINISH WIRE HOOK
2 for 15c Limit of 6

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort
Prolarmon is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Be sure to get this modern relief today... ask for **► PROLARMON ◀**

ANACIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **98c**
Box of 12 **19c**
Box of 30 **39c**

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

BLUE JAY GET HAPPY FEET!
has a FAMOUS RELIEF
For EVERY COMMON FOOT TROUBLE
Yes, if your feet hurt, if you have corns, calluses, bunions, or any common foot trouble, these famous Blue-Jay foot products, which millions have used, offer quick relief! In the famous Blue & Yellow packages, Blue-Jay foot products invite your trial. Special today on the complete line.

DAW'S COUPON
IVORY FLAKES or SNOW
27c

DAW'S COUPON
STEEL WOOL SOAP PADS
Full Size (Irregulars) **11c**
Doz. Large 25c Size **8c**

DAW'S COUPON
MOTH CAKES
Moth Killer And Deodorant
Large 25c Size **8c**

DAW'S COUPON
DISH CLOTHS
Extra-Large Extra-Heavy
Wonderful value! Knitted extra large Dish Cloths with stitched borders. Absorbent — long wearing.
Reg. 15c Each **2 for 15c** Limit of 6

DAW'S COUPON
SANITARY NAPKINS
Reg. 33c Box of 12 Pads **26c** (Limit of 2 Boxes)

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

TIME CHANGES

FUNDAMENTALS DO NOT

Our policy of reconditioning and guaranteeing cars, assuring the purchaser of reliability, quality, safe operation and a liberal guarantee remains the same.

'49 Ford Cust. Tudor
less 100 miles

'48 Buick 51 Sedan
2 to choose from

'47 Buick Conv.
like new

'48 Chev. Fleetmaster
Sedan
R & H

'47 Chev. Conv. Cpe.

'48 De Soto Deluxe Tud.
under 100 miles

'48 Dodge Tudor
many extras

'46 Buick 51 Sedan
real low mileage

'49 Mercury Sedan
R & H maroon finish

'48 Stude Champ Conv.
R & H overdrive many extras

'47 Dodge Deluxe Tudor

BANK RATES
24 MOS. TO PAY

Open Evenings

CLIFF TARRANT

SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE.
282 SOUTH AVE

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME

Send Coupon Below

PHONE STONE 6747

Rebuilt • Guaranteed

HOOVER

Complete with 7

Brand New

Attachments

\$16.95

EASY TERMS

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

Full Refund

if not

Satisfied

Liberal Trade-In
Offered
Open Fri. Eve.
Sat. 'Til 1

PENCO Vacuum Stores
30 South Ave., Roch., N. Y.

I am interested in a FREE demonstration.

Name

Address

City State

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

—FIESTA—



—BEDTIME—



—TWO ALONE—



—CLICK, CLACK—



—A QUIET CELEBRATION—



—INSTALLATION COMPLETE—



Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP
is proud of its two famous Maes, KATHERINE-K and

KELLOGG FOUNDATIONS.
Mrs. McGee owner of this flourishing shop is a R.N., your assurance of perfect fit in any garment of your choice. No

waiting, all sizes in stock. Ask about Bra's. 304 Present Bldg. 27 Clinton St. Stone 2536.

Black velvet is still wonderful for evening wear. One velvet sheath is slit and the strapless top softened by tiny ruffles and a bow of black lace. A tiny jacket makes it a dinner gown if desired.

EDWARDS APPLIANCE CENTER
Three hundred and forty Tons, yes lady, that's the amount of dirty dishes you wash in your lifetime. It's housekeeping's most tiresome, monotonous job. So what to do. Buy a HOTPOINT, the only automatic dishwasher with both front opening and electric drying. It costs only three cents extra to run your Hotpoint and saves you seven hours of work every week. All you do is put in your dishes in the new Hotpoint Automatic Dishwasher, turn the control and your Hotpoint does the rest. Doubles washes, doubles rinses, dries electrically. The front opening door gives greater ease in loading, provides top work surface and allows for installation under counters and permits the use of top spray, a far more efficient method of washing. EDWARDS is the place to buy this famous Hotpoint. The cost installed is \$319.50. Convenient terms arranged. EDWARDS, New Appliance Center Cor. St. Paul and Division St. Edwards Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

Next time you do grocery shopping, take a gander at the new small jars of preserves, chocolate sauce, etc. to be used for making ice cream treats at home. It will solve the dessert problem many a night.

LOOK Meet REDDY KILOWATT at "FAIR PARK." Monroe County Fair. Date Sept. 1 to 6th. Place East Henrietta Road. There will be a Midway, free circus acts, harness racing, live stock show, 4-H club exhibits, and Reddy Kilowatt free movies at R. G. & E. exhibit. Be sure to plan and attend. Monroe County Fair, East Henrietta Rd.

SCHOOL DAYS Here we are speeding through August. In another week or two, the young will be going back to school. This means NEW CLOTHES. At RIPTON DRESSES you'll find plenty of adorables for the campus crowd. Plaids, wools, (beauties), crepes, failles, in junior sizes. Riptions tell me that their experience over a period of years has shown that the school or college girl who buys her wardrobe all at one time does better. Selections complement each other. Don't you agree? 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

"Miss A" is mad about the PASS!



ROCHESTER TRANSIT ARTIST SAYS—

She's married now, but they still call her "Miss A" at the office, and she's happy mad because we've asked for elimination of the weekly pass. We can appreciate why "Miss A" is upset, because this is the way her bus pass is used almost every day.



- 1 ride — From home on Park Ave. to work in office near the 4 corners.
- 2 rides — Man in office borrows pass to make business call.
- 2 rides — "Miss A" goes to lunch—rides up Main St., lunches, shops, returns to office.
- 2 rides — Pass is again borrowed by fellow worker for business call.
- 1 ride — "Miss A" starts home—stops off at Berkeley St. for groceries.
- 1 ride — Groceries purchased, "Miss A" gets on bus, rides three blocks out Park Ave. to home.
- 2 rides — After dinner, "Miss A" and husband see a movie. Go downtown and back by bus.
- 11 rides — Total use of pass in just one day!

"Miss A" is an actual person—and above is a true picture of how her bus pass is used. She and thousands like her buy weekly passes, each of which supplies from 30 to 50 straight rides a week—at an average cost of from less than a nickel to as low as 2½ cents a ride. We're sure you can appreciate that NO transit company can long carry passengers for as little as this and take in sufficient revenue to make ends meet.

If we are permitted to eliminate the pass, we can prevent a general fare increase, secure needed funds, and still continue to give you this low 8½¢ token-ride. With tokens at 6 for 50¢, most employees get weekly transportation, to and from work, for only a dollar!

ROCHESTER TRANSIT Corporation

HORTON & QUINN'S ANNUAL

AUGUST SALE

ASPHALT TILE

20% DISCOUNT ON
CARPETS & RUBBER TILE

6^c

Per Tile

Perfect 9x9 1/8 in "B" Colors

HORTON & QUINN, INC. 552 E. Main St. Stone 1260

All that sparkles this winter will not come from Tiffany or Cartier. But the trend of more impressive looking jeweled accessories the larger earrings have been fitted with what is known as the Wing-backs. This, a neat little invention fits easily just inside the ear, helps to balance the weight of the earring and takes away all the pinch.

Ben Barnel's Dry Cleaners

"If You Are In A Hurry" We Have A 2-Hour Service

Have Your Summer Clothes Cleaned Now!

288 Monroe Ave. Main 3152

Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

BIG SAVINGS on SATIN SLIPS



Slight Irregulars Of 3.50 Quality!

Only

1.57

Lace trimmed, bias cut. Assorted colors, white, tea rose, black, yellow, light blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Main Floor

Use Grant's Credit Coupons

While They Last!

NYLONS

51 gauge . . . 15 denier

Slight Irregulars of 1.65 Quality

94^c

New fall shades. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½



W. T. Grant Co.

Main East at Elm

Peach Canning Time Is Here

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. & E.
With the berries and cherries out of the way, it's time to make plans for canning peaches, freezing them, and making jam. There are many, many ways of preserving the flavor and goodness of peaches for next winter's use. If you've limited yourself

in other years to just canning a few jars, you're missing some of the most delicious treats you can imagine. There's nothing wrong with going back to grandmother's day for some of these old favorites, because most of them originated way back then. There are pickled peaches, spiced

peach preserves, any number of varieties of peach jam... and many more favorites. It would pay well to make a few jars of several of these recipes. They will dress up many a dinner table next winter, and you can save money by making your own, you know.

PEACH AND ORANGE JAM

12 Large peaches Sugar
4 oranges, rind and juice
1. Peel and stone peaches. Wash, slice and remove seeds from oranges but do not peel. Put peaches and oranges through food grinder.

2. Measure 4 c fruit pulp, add 4 c sugar. Mix and allow to stand 1 hr. (may stand over night in refrigerator if necessary).

3. Bring to boiling point. Boil rapidly until mixture sheets from a spoon.

4. Pour into hot sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. Yield 6 glasses.

This jam is excellent, cooked in the oven. Bring jam to boil in bright shiny pan on top of range. A large dripping pan is best to use. Place uncovered in 350 deg. F. oven. Bake until mixture thickens, stirring every 20 or 30 minutes. Remove from oven if mixture begins to get brown around the edges.

Guardsmen's Auxiliary Planning Sausage Roast

Ladies Auxiliary of Thomas J. Griffin Post 3, Legion of Guardsmen, will hold a sausage roast at the home of the president, 42 Akron St., on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Lilian M. Boynton, Cul. 5786-J.

Mrs. Boynton represented state auxiliary units at the national convention held recently in Cleveland. She was elected second vice president of the national department. Local Legion of Guardsmen posts were represented by William H. Springer and George H. Johnston, Jr.

Tub Treat

Guess what's back to brighten your beauty bath—Yardley's jumbo size Lavender Bath Soap! Almost twice the size of the regular cake, these plump tablets have the same rich quality and enchanting Lavender fragrance that has made Yardley Toilet Soap the luxury soap of the world.



BREAST-O'-CHICKEN TUNA
"makes"
your picnic-salad and sandwiches



WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO. D1880

Join Welcome Wagon

Mrs. Jerome J. Duane, 450 Winton Rd. N., and Mrs. Thomas Cameron, 184 Alameda St., have returned from New York City where they completed a course of instruction preparing them to represent the Welcome Wagon Service Co. in this city.

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

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

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

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

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN



MARKETING with Marjorie

With the temperature and the cost of living both so high, energy and money are two things everybody wants to save these days. So I'm sure you'll be interested in the suggestions I'm going to give you now. I've found them a great help in cutting cooking time and food bills.

SERVE A WORK-SAVER!

When meal time rolls around and you don't feel like fixing a dessert, you'll be ever so thankful for JANE PARKER JELLY ROLL. So will your family! Because this light, jelly-rich sponge cake roll is ideal to top off a summer meal. Try it! And try A&P's other luscious JANE PARKER bakery treats... fresh from A&P's own ovens and marked with A&P's modest prices.

COOL OFF AT LOW COST!

Want another wonderful warm-weather dessert? Beat 1 cup A&P GRAPE JUICE; add to 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin; and stir till dissolved. Add 1 cup water; pour into 4 individual molds; and chill till firm. Of course, tangy A&P GRAPE JUICE is mighty refreshing to drink, too...and priced to save you cold cash. Buy it at your A&P and enjoy it often.

QUENCH THIRST THRIFTILY!

Speaking of A&P GRAPE JUICE reminds me to remind you that your A&P is a perfect place to stock up on all your favorite soft drinks. I don't know where you'll find a bigger variety of thirst-quenching beverages at smaller prices. Make it your thirst-aid headquarters!

SAVE MONEY ON MEAT!

You don't have to spend money on meat to give your family the protein they need. One good source is a salad made like this: Combine diced celery, dill pickles and cubed Cheddar cheese with plump, tasty SULTANA RED BEANS from the A&P, and moisten with mayonnaise. Prepared with brown sugar, SULTANA RED BEANS are excellent for making chili con carne, too. Keep a few cans on your pantry shelf. They're budget-priced at your A&P.

VIC'S MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

HOME DRESSED BONELESS
VEAL ROLL 59c lb.
LAMB STEW 35c lb.
ROLLED RIB ROAST 63c lb.

LEAN SLICED
BACON 49c lb.

Round Steak ... 69c

BONELESS ROLLED
RUMP ROAST 79c lb.

"T" BONE
STEAKS 69c lb.

CRUSHED PINE-APPLE, 7-oz. can 2 For 29c
SPRY 3 LBS. \$1.19
1 LB. 41c
BOSCU COFFEE Ground to Your Order, Lb. 49c
U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES 15 lbs. 49c
COOKING ONIONS 10 lbs. 49c
TOMATOES No. 2 Can 2 For 35c

SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS 49c lb.

CUBE STEAKS 69c lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
SMOKED CALLIES 53c lb.
5 to 8 lb. Average

COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 77c lb.

SHOULDER
LEG of LAMB 53c lb.

RIB
LAMB CHOPS 69c lb.

LOIN
LAMB CHOPS 79c lb.

READY TO EAT PICNICS 7 to 10 Lb. Av. 55c

COUNTRY FRESH LARGE GRADE 'A' **EGGS 67c** doz.
PURE LARD 1 LB. PRINT 27c

ICE COLD **BEER & ALE** OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT ALSO SUNDAYS

SIRLOIN
STEAKS 49c lb.

LEAN MEATY
Pot Roast 49c lb.

FRESH GROUND
BEEF 29c lb.

LEAN MEATY
STEW BEEF 59c lb.

SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS 59c lb.

SLICED
BOILED HAM 99c lb.

It's LOBLAWS for VALUES

CHOCOLATE DRINK

TODDY

2 CANS 29¢

ALL VARIETIES
STRAINED

Baby Foods

3 JARS 25¢

ICED or HOT
Fragrant ORCHARD PARK

COFFEE

Have you found the right coffee to fit your special coffee taste? If you haven't why not follow the thousands of coffee-lovers who go steadily to Loblaw's for Orchard Park Coffee. This is because Orchard Park Coffee is so completely satisfying. It's mellow and rich, and specially roasted by a famous Loblaw roasting process. It's fragrant and full-bodied, because it's fresh roasted daily and comes in three popular grinds vacuum packed to guarantee freshness. Its vigorous goodness is a constant source of comfort and satisfaction.

DRIP, REGULAR
or FINE GRIND

POUND VACUUM TIN

49¢



RED MALAGA or SEEDLESS

GRAPES

2 lbs. 29¢

CANTALOUPE

California
Pink Meat

EACH **25¢**

Yellow ONIONS

U. S. No. 1
Bright Clean

10 lb. bag 39¢

Green PEPPERS

California
Wonder

3 for 10¢

Tender CARROTS

3 big bchs 19¢

Summer SQUASH

2 FOR 9¢

CUCUMBERS

Long, Green
Slicing

3 FOR 13¢

ELBERTA PEACHES

U. S. No. 1
2" Size

2 lbs. 19¢

Orchard Park BLENDED JUICE

This delicious juice is a real thirst quencher. It's cheaper than pop too. It's an ideal Summer drink.

2 46-oz. cans 45¢

Dated Fresh Bread	Loblaw's Sliced	2 Big Loaves	27¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing	1 pint jar	41¢
Spaghetti	FRANCO-AMERICAN	2 cans	29¢
Tender Peas	Orchard Park	2 No. 2 cans	29¢
Libby's Beans	With Pork or Vegetarian	2 14-oz. cans	29¢
Hi-Ho Crackers	Sunshine	1 lb. box	29¢
Potato Sticks	O. & C.	2 1/2-oz. can	11¢
Old English Cheese	Kraft's	2 lb. loaf	\$1.49
Stuffed Olives	Bizet Manzanilla	No. 12 jar	39¢
Light Meat Tuna	California	No. 1/2 Can	41¢
Salerno Cookies	Hawaiian Creams	12-oz. pkg.	29¢
Mott's Cider Vinegar		gallon jug	55¢

ORCHARD PARK PICKLES

Three popular new pack varieties to choose from—Sweet, Mixed, Sweet Cut Dills and India Relish. Buy your winter's supply now at these low prices.

8-oz. jar 12¢

SWANSON'S Delicious

Whole CHICKEN

These fine Chickens are all ready to heat and eat. They are an outstanding Loblaw value.

4 1/2 lb. \$2.29

CHICKEN FRICASSEE	16-oz. tin	53¢
CHICKEN SPREAD	6-oz. tin	29¢
NOODLE GIBLET DINNER	16-oz. jar	25¢
CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER	16-oz. jar	35¢

Orchard Park STRAWBERRY

NEW PACK PRESERVES

These preserves are really wonderful this 1-lb. year. Beautiful color—delicious flavor. Get your winter's supply today while the price is low.

39¢

LARGE PLUMP FOR STEWING OR FRICASSEE

Fresh Dressed Fowl **49¢**

READY TO COOK FOWL

No Waste **1 lb. 65¢**

Boneless VEAL ROAST

1 lb. 65¢

Armour's SLICED BACON

1 lb. 59¢

Smoked BEEF TONGUES

1 lb. 55¢

MEAT LOAF

Selected Beef
Pork - Veal

3 lbs. \$1.65

Liver SAUSAGE

Schrader's
Smoked

1 lb. 65¢

Deep Sea SCALLOPS

1 lb. 75¢

Fresh Green SHRIMP

1 lb. 65¢

HALIBUT STEAK

1 lb. 49¢

Fresh FILLETS

**Cod — Perch
or HADDOCK**

There is no waste to these fresh fillets — No bones either.

LB. 35¢

and Stokers Cleaned,
and Repaired
Water Work
REASONABLE PRICES
HEATING CO.
Estimates Given

per pound

**OK
COFFEE**

Richer, fuller quality,
sound. Economy. Have
Coffee give you top

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IN

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jorie

ving both so high,
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in the suggestions
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THIRST THIRSTILY!
of A&P GRAPE JUICE
ne to remind you that
is a perfect place to
on all your favorite soft
don't know where you'll
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beverages at smaller
ake it your thirst-aid
ers!

MONEY ON MEAT!

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A RED
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d with
ugar, SULTANA RED
are excellent for making
carne, too. Keep a few
our pantry shelf. They're
riced at your A&P.

**OLD
DUTCH
CLEANSER**
12¢

IAFORE CHICKEN
Can **\$2.25**

LU WHITE
es White You Wash
2 for 21¢

**Sweetheart
Toilet Soap**
Reg. Size
2 for 19¢

**KIRKMAN
AX SOAP** **3¢**
ES **34¢**

DEAL DOG FOOD
2 cans 29¢

**WHITE
HOUSE
COFFEE**
MR.
COFFEE

Fall Rose Planting Popular

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Fall planting of roses is becoming popular. Roses can be planted any time from now on, although the ideal stage is after a frost has withered the foliage, leaving the top dormant. The roots remain quite active, making fall the ideal time for planting.

CORN BORER IN DAHLIAS: Many gardeners have reported Dahlia injury, due to borers. The common European corn borer is the pest that bores holes up and down the shoots and stalks. All types of dahlias are attacked and plants growing most vigorously are usually the most heavily infested. Sawdust material around the stalk of each plant indicates borer activity. Corn borer injury to Dahlias can be controlled by DDT. Apply as a wet spray or a dry dust. For the wet spray use 1/2 lb. of the 50 percent wettable DDT powder in 25 gals of water. If you prefer to dust the plants, use a 4 percent DDT dust. Apply spray or dust to the tips of all growing shoots.

MOLES IN THE LAWN: Many gardeners have reported mole activity in the lawn and garden. Mole traps are effective against these pests. Actually, however, moles aren't as destructive as most people believe. Moles burrow in the ground to get food. Their food consists of earth worms, white grubs, cutworms, wireworms, crickets, beetles, spiders, centipedes, millipedes, insect eggs and such like animal diet. Moles do not care for vegetation and shouldn't be blamed for eating grass roots or vegetable roots.

BURN THOSE PEA VINES! Home gardeners who raised peas can do much to prevent the occurrence of the pea weevil next year by burning all pea vines and remnants left in the garden after this year's harvest.

DIVIDING PERENNIALS: German and Japanese Iris can be divided now. Also peonies. Divide peonies into clumps having three to five eyes. Soft rot of Iris can be checked by dipping root clumps in a solution of bichloride of mercury. All borers and badly eaten rhizomes should be cut and destroyed. Dusting with a 5 percent DDT dust, as well as applying it lightly in the soil where the new planting is to be made, is advisable.

Oriental poppies are most successfully transplanted now that new growth is beginning. Propagate by digging up the tap root and cutting it into 1 to 2 in. long pieces that are planted into a friable soil. Bleedingheart clumps that are too large can also be divided now, each crown being split into three or four pieces. Don't replant them more than 2 in. below the surface of the soil.

THE QUESTION BOX: — G. L. want to know the name of the billowy bush that's in bloom now. This probably is the common smoke tree which looks like a mass of purple-gray smoke from July to September. Here is a beautiful shrub

The Correct Thing



MAN APOLOGIZES — Whether the fault is his own or his partner's, it is the man who apologizes for colliding with another couple on the dance floor.

unsurpassed in delicacy of flower. Most nurseries sell them. Those who want a lavish display for a long period should plant the common smoketree.

F. J. wants to know how to prevent plums from dropping off the tree. Plum rot and many insects cause plums to drop before the fruit is mature. These

factors can be eliminated by spraying regularly. Also lack of proper pollination will sometimes cause plums to drop off prematurely. It's always good to plant a pollinizer tree nearby to insure proper pollination. Send for Green Thumb pamphlet on growing fruits for the home. It's free.

Lillias Fall. W. D. S. writes to ask what to do for lilies that failed to grow well. Separate bulbs, dust with 5 per cent DDT dust and plant in different location, in well-drained, moderately rich soil.

WINDOW SCREENS LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Wood Frames — Aluminum Screen Wire



20x48	NOW \$2.10
WERE \$3.98	
22x44	NOW \$2.00
WERE \$3.98	
24x48	NOW \$2.15
WERE \$4.25	
24x60	NOW \$2.50
WERE \$4.98	
26x52	NOW \$2.60
WERE \$5.25	
28x40	NOW \$2.15
WERE \$4.25	
28x59	NOW \$2.50
WERE \$5.25	
28x63	NOW \$2.60
WERE \$5.65	
28x67	NOW \$2.90
WERE \$5.79	

MANY OTHER SIZES — ALL SALES FINAL
THE PAINT STORE
100 WEST MAIN Cor. PLYMOUTH
— FREE PARKING —

It Hurts! Dewey-Broderick "NUISANCE" SALES TAX DUE FRIDAY

Republicans Gave You This Tax!
Monroe County Republican Representatives In Albany
Rochester's Republican Controlled City Council
And Board Of Supervisors Forced This Tax On You!

IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT THEN REGISTER AND VOTE DEMOCRATIC THIS FALL

★ MONROE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE ★

Granoma Puts Quiz Masters on Spot

By Pat Livingston

It took a 50-year old grandmother to turn the tables on the quiz-program sponsors. Their feelings are hurt. Mrs. Anna Weingart of St. Louis spurned the \$9,000 worth of prizes she won on their radio show... said she wanted "peace of mind and a little privacy" instead.

The sponsors laughed nervously when they received her first telegram rejecting the prizes; the second wire bothered

There is a Rochester angle to Mrs. Weingart's refusal of her radio prizes. In fact, a Rochester barber started the whole thing. It was Joseph Fumia, 632 Thurston Rd., whom Mrs. Weingart chose to lead Sammy Kaye's orchestra on the Chestfield Supper Club program of Aug. 4. She won the prizes (which she later refused) because her choice coincided with that of the studio audience. Joe is now back at his 577 Brooks Ave. tonsorial shop, waving his razor instead of a baton.

them; but when the gift came tumbling back upon their heads they were highly indignant. In quick succession she returned the piano, outboard

motor, and the dog with its year supply of dogfood. Mrs. Weingart didn't even want the five-year supply of make-up or the dancing lessons.

"It was all too confusing," said the weary winner I was worn out from telephone calls, publicity seekers, peddlers and (See QUIZ Page 25)

Have you noticed the difference in radio newscasts?

★ Yes, there is a difference. We suggest that you listen and compare! WHAM is Rochester's oldest, most experienced station. It maintains the largest, best-trained radio news staff in this area. You can rely on them for accurate, selective, interesting news reporting.

★ Tune to David E. Kessler weekdays at 9:00 a. m., to Max Metcalf weekdays at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., and to the Esso Reporter and Jack Ross at 7 a. m., 12 noon, 6 p. m. and 11 p. m.

★ Here is seasoned, mature radio news service at its best!

1180 ON THE DIAL

ROCHESTER'S NO. 1 STATION

WHAM

RED WING RADIO APPRECIATION NIGHT

IS AUGUST 25th

Fans! Rochester closes a long home stand against Syracuse on August 25. Red Wing management has designated that date as "Radio Appreciation Night." If you have enjoyed the play-by-play reports by Add Penfield over WRNY and WRNY-FM, you can show your appreciation by attending this game. It starts at 8:15.



Add Penfield in Action at the WRNY Microphone

BEST MUSIC • LATEST NEWS • TOP SPORTS

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 19

EVENING
6:30-WHAC-News Reporter
WSAY-Diary of Time
WVET-Showtime
WVET-News
WRNY-G. Callison
WHAM-News-Sports
6:45-WHAC-B. McCarthy
WHAC-MacMillan
WSAY-C. Chamberlain

Friday, Aug. 20th

5:30-WVET-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-Early Birds
WVET-News-A. Clock
6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WRNY-Prayer
6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHAC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WVET-Down on Farm
WVET-News-Keep'r
WRNY-Clock Watcher
6:35-WHAC-Tune-Markets
6:45-WHAC-Last & Found
WVET-Sacred Heart
6:50-WHAC-News-Watcher
WHAC-Timekeeper
7:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHAC-News-Clock
WVET-News-E. Birds
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
7:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
WVET-News-A. Clock
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
7:45-WHAM-This is Arthur
WVET-News-A. Clock
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
8:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHAC-News-Clock
WVET-News-E. Birds
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
WVET-News-A. Clock
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm

Saturday, Aug. 21

MORNING
5:30-WHAC-Alarm Clock
5:30-WHAM-Early Birds
WVET-News-A. Clock
6:15-WHAM-Country Fare
WRNY-Prayer
6:30-WHAM-Pete & Joe
WHAC-Meditation
WSAY-Church Chimes
WVET-Down on Farm
WVET-News-Keep'r
WRNY-Clock Watcher
6:35-WHAC-Tune-Markets
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WVET-Sacred Heart
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WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
8:00-WHAM-News Reporter
WHAC-News-Clock
WVET-News-E. Birds
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm
8:15-WHAM-This is Arthur
WVET-News-A. Clock
WRNY-News-Watcher
WVET-Down on Farm

Sunday, Aug. 22

MORNING
7:30-WVET-News, P. Talk
7:35-WVET-Country Fare
7:45-WVET-N. H. H. H.
7:50-WHAC-Nat'l. Anthem
7:55-WHAC-News-Organ
8:00-WHAM-News-Organ
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THE PEOPLE
by LAUNDERALL
Daily Mon-Fri.
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- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
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MEDICAL TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable
fullness

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel nervous, restless, cranky, weak, or out of sorts? Then so try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will relieve such symptoms. In a recent medical test it proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it to yourself to try it. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.



Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUIZ . . .

(Continued from Page 23)

even the delivery men. One thing the lady and her hubby would have liked—the vacation trips to Maine and Florida. "But," she signed, "it'll be vacation enough now just to have the phone stop ringing!"

Visualize the snorting sponsors demanding that the producers incorporate two other prizes in future jackpots — peace of mind and privacy!

WHAM bade farewell to two of its best-loved personalities last week — Farm Editor Tom Murray and Pat Keogh, brunette secretary in the publicity department. For many years, Tom has delivered early morning farm news to listeners throughout the state in the friendly and sincere manner which has made his name a byword in more than one home. He is planning to attend Kenyon College in Ohio to train for the Episcopal ministry. His eventual aim: to enter rural church work in Western New York.

Pat joined the staff shortly before the station moved out to Radio City on Humboldt St. She worked efficiently with Art Kelley and attended to the mass of detail thrown upon the promotion department in connection with the opening of the new studios. Then one day she quietly announced her intention of joining the Catholic sisterhood — a life-long ambition. She left Friday to join the Sisters of Mercy on Blossom Rd. Everyone in the radio industry who knows Tom and Pat wishes them well in their new venture.

HOUSE PAINT

GRAY, BROWN
CHESTNUT,
PEA GREEN,
LIGHT GREEN,
SPRUCE

\$3.50 Gal.

INTERIOR GLOSS
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ABSOLUTELY PURE
4 LB. CUT

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Open All Day Saturday
THE
PAINT STORE

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Free Parking Next Door

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

**rids your lawn
of ugly weeds!**

WEED-NO-MORE
MAGIC WEED KILLER

8-Oz. **1.00**
Size

Reg. \$1.00 Size **1.29**
and Sprayer . . . both

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or ½ gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away! Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to a weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

Economy Quart Size (With Sprayer FREE) **2.98**

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

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

1½-Lb.
Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box **75¢**

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

Now Kill Moths with Expello EX-RAY vapor

Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

- Expello No. 1 (large) for closets
- Expello No. 2 (small) for garment bags
- Expello Large Crystals for vacuum cleaners
- Expello Small Crystals for drawers, chests, etc.

*Penetrating and
Invisible



1 lb. 69¢ 2½ lb. 1.49 5 lb. 2.59
#5 Hanger 26¢ #1 Hanger 69¢

**DAW'S
DRUG STORES**

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948



It Happened Last Night

It Took 13 Years To Get
Salooned on a Rubberneck Tour

By Earl Wilson

When I'm in Denver, Omaha or Des Moines I go on a rubberneck bus tour. So yesterday (13 years late!) I rubbernecked N. Y.

Say, d'you know this is a strange town with strange people?

"The B. W. and I had just climbed into the glass-topped Commo d o r e Lines bus at 46th near B'way when the B. W. suddenly said: 'There's Paul Kelly!'"

There was the actor, walking along, and right there was his picture, on posters in front of the Fulton Theatre, plugging his play, — "Command Decision."

Young gals on the bus squealed happily. The trip was a success already.

Off we went into the wild dirty yonder of downtown N. Y.

Lecturer Francis X. Hore was brilliantly telling about our town's strange people.

"Here's Horace Greeley's statue," he said. "He told everybody 'Go west, young man.' But HE stayed east and made a fortune . . ."

"Martha Washington Hotel . . . no men or dogs allowed above the first floor. They have the watchman tied up down in the basement."

"The Flatiron Building's famous windy corner. It was about this corner that Mark Twain wrote his ditty:

*"The devil sends the winds to blow
Dresses above the knees so high
But God is just and sends the dust
To blow in the bad man's eye."*

But our out-of-town crowd was especially enchanted when we plunged into the East Side melting pot where washings hanging from tenements inspired our lecturer to say:

"The flags of all nations — the inskirts and outskirts of N. Y. Every day's washday. Umm . . . I see Rosie's home!"

On to the Bowery — so congested now that TWO bums sleep in every doorway . . . the "Beggars' Market," where bums trade coats for two drinks of "smoke" . . . 30-cents-a-night flophouses where nobody demands a shower.

"Showers! The bums are afraid of losing what friends they have," laughed the lecturer "By the way, you can buy a backscratcher in Chinatown"

And the rubberneck bus riders thought N. Y. was strange, also, in Hell's Kitchen, when kids yelled, "Hello, suckers!" The lecturer said Alice Faye, George Raft, Jimmy Cagney, Nancy Carroll and Barbara Stanwyck came from Hell's Kitchen

"Stanwyck's from Brooklyn!" I said.

"Oh, well, I moved her here for today," he said.

But the most amazement was evident in our crowd when we walked through Chinatown, past tong houses, past the drug

clerk, into Tom Noonan's Chinese Cathedral.

In the winding streets we ran into two other sightseeing parties.

Practically all our group stared at the Chinese in the street and said "Aren't those funny-looking people?" or something similar.

I noticed the Chinese were staring at us just as hard and chattering just as excitedly. Later I asked a Chinese friend

The Midnight Earl . . .

I can't understand George Petrie's attitude. He has a friend who can't tell his wife and his mother-in-law apart; in fact, he can't tell them anything when they're together either . . . Taffy Tuttle says: "The last three dates I had with my boy friend, he never showed up. So I got rid of him — but fast" . . . Joey Adams reports that a Hollywood producer complained his intelligence had just been insulted. "A guy," he explained, "called me a moron"

ADAMS tell them anything when they're together either . . . Taffy Tuttle says: "The last three dates I had with my boy friend, he never showed up. So I got rid of him — but fast" . . . Joey Adams reports that a Hollywood producer complained his intelligence had just been insulted. "A guy," he explained, "called me a moron"

of mine, Sou Chan, what the Chinese say about us when we go down there and he said: "Very simper. They say 'Aren't sightseers funny - rooking peeper?'"

TODAY...

Or Any Day . . .

Enjoy a delicious

LUNCH or DINNER

at the Clintonaire,
Rochester's Newest

FINE RESTAURANT



Steaks • Chops • Sea Foods
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

for more holiday fun take along a NEW

Motorola PORTABLE RADIO

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MOTOROLA 68L11
with convenient
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New modern design with all controls in thumb's reach while you're carrying it. Brings in hard-to-get stations with big volume and beauty of tone. AC/DC or Battery operation.

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MOTOROLA PLAYMATE JR.
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Tiny, beautiful to look at, the Playmate Jr. will thrill you with its rich, full voice. AC/DC or Battery operation. Less Batteries.



MOTOROLA MODEL 58L11
Tiny — Powerful — Inexpensive
An all-star performer in a compact plastic cabinet. AC/DC or Battery operation. \$29.95 Less Batteries.

Model 48L11 same as above, but battery operated only . . . Less Batteries \$19.95

BAUM-NASH RADIO

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CRAMER'S PRESCRIPTION RECORD

Speaks for itself...



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Rochester's Foremost Prescription Pharmacists

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Sidney Skolsky

Hollywood. — Town Notes of the Week: Frank Sinatra, unshaven and in a striped jersey, making the rounds and, of course, attracting attention... James Mason was introduced to a General at a party and the General looked bewildered. His wife said, "You know who James Mason is don't you?" The

General replied, "Oh yes, the mint people." . . . Every studio in town realizes the necessity of making pictures for less money since there is no longer a foreign market, and a business slump here. Yet David Selznick boldly announces that his circus picture will be "the costliest motion picture ever made." . . . At the counter at Schwab's the other day, Joe Kirk heard a fellow using some nasty words. Kirk turned to him and said, "Please, I've got a picture of my dog in my pocket. Be careful what you say." . . . Mannie Mannheim claims he's going to redecorate his house in the latest motif — "Early Army surplus."

Movie Boner of the Week: The best Movie Boner is from Mrs. M. Feinberg of Peekskill, N. Y., who writes that in "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," Cary Grant portrays a New York City "cliff-dweller" who longs for a house in the country.

However when Cary Grant drives out to Connecticut with his wife, Myrna Loy, and his lawyer to look at a house they bought, the license plates on his car are not New York license plates. That Cary Grant can do anything.

"Tarzan and Mermaids" Featured at Capitol

Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce plunge into tense drama in "Tarzan And The Mermaids", which opened today at the Capitol. Combining adventure with romance, the hero of African adventure is involved with amphibious coastal tribes.

Also featured on the bill are Deanna Durbin, Dick Haymes and Vincent Price in "Up In Central Park". The film presents in story, songs and music the nefarious reign of "Boss" Tweed in the New York City of 1870.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "A Foreign Affair" with Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund plus cartoons, features.

PALACE — "The Velvet Touch" with Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn and Sydney Greenstreet plus "Old Los Angeles" with William Eliot and Katherine McLeod.

REGENT — "The Sea Spoilers" with John Wayne and Nan Grey plus "Corvette K-225" with Randolph Scott, Barry Fitzgerald and Robert Mitchum.

LOEWS — "The Time of Your Life" with James Cagney and William Bendix plus "Blondie's Reward" with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.

TEMPLE — "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein" with Bela Lugosi plus "King of the Olympics" with sport stars.

CAPITOL — "Tarzan and the Mermaids" with Johnny Weissmuller plus "Up in Central Park" with Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes.

LITTLE — "The Farmer's Daughter" with Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten plus selected features.

PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE — "East Lynne".

STRAND — "Lil' Abner" with all-star cast plus "Humpty's Ghost" with Lon Chaney.

MURRAY — "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan plus "Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure".

RIVOLI — "Smash Up" with Susan Hayward and Lee Bowman plus second feature (unannounced).

HUDSON — "Escape Me Never" with Errol Flynn and Ida Lupino plus "Linda Be Good" with Marie Wilson and John Hubbard.

REXY — "Where there's Life" with Bob Hope and William Bendix plus "Thunder Mountain" with Tim Holt.

WEBSTER — "On An Island With You" with Esther Williams plus "The Conterfeters".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Never Say Goodbye" with Errol Flynn and Eleanor Fayer.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap" with Abbott and Costello plus "Time Out of Mind" with Robert Hutton.

SCHINE THEATRE BILLS NOT SUBMITTED.

2 Sea Dramas Offered On Bill at The Regent

Two outstanding sea dramas are featured on the current bill at the Regent Theater.

The first is Howard Hawk's story of the Canadian corvette Ketchener, known as "Corvette K-225", which is the title of the movie. Actual scenes of the corvette, a miniature battleship, in fighting the submarine menace during the war are shown. Featured in the cast are Randolph Scott, James Brown. The co-feature, "The Sea Spoiler", stars John Wayne, Nan Grey and William Bakewell. It is a story of the American Coast Guard in its crusade against smuggling and seal poaching in Alaskan waters.

Veterans Get Recorder

Patients at the Veterans' Hospital, Canandaigua, are enjoying a radio-recorder presented recently by Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford Auxiliary 10, Army and Navy Union.

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI., SAT. — Aug. 20-21
Sonya Heise - John Wayne
Glen Miller And Orchestra
in **"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"**
Plus
Jon Hall — Victor McLaglen
in **"SOUTH OF PAGO-PAGO"**
SUN., MON., TUES. — AUG. 22-23-24
Betty Hutton, John Lund
in **"PERLS OF PAULINE"**
(In Technicolor)
Plus **MUSICAL FEATURETTE**
All Technicolor show
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
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ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN
RCA IN-CAR SPEAKERS
Fri. and Sat.
Jon Hall - Marg. Lindsay
in **"Vigilantes Return"**
Plus
Popeye
Woody Woodpecker
Sport Reel
Sun. - "The Man I Love"
SCOTTSDALE ROAD
AIRPORT GEN. 4760

NOW SHOWING!
PARAMOUNT
Jean Arthur,
Marlene Dietrich
John Lund
in **"A Foreign Affair"**
plus
Cartoons, Features

REGENT
John Wayne, Nan Grey
in **"THE SEA SPOILERS"**
plus **"CORVETTE K-225"**
with Randolph Scott,
Barry Fitzgerald

CAPITOL
Johnny Weissmuller in
"Tarzan and the Mermaids" plus
"Up in Central Park"
with Deanna Durbin
and Dick Hymes

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The private life and loves of Broadway's brightest star!
Rosalind Russell
"THE VELVET TOUCH"
Leo Genn - Claire Trevor - Sydney Greenstreet
Plus "OLD LOS ANGELES" WILLIAM ELLIOT
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HELD OVER **RKO TEMPLE** **TODAY THRU SAT.**
BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO
in **"FRANKENSTEIN"**
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Surkont Checked By Major Scouts

By BILL MCCARTHY

Max Surkont, ace of Cedric Durst's pitching staff, played with Rochester when he was only 15. He was up with the Cardinals at 17, but was too raw. Now 26, and having a banner year, it looks like he's going back to the majors to stay. The New York Giants want him, for one.

Max might have developed into a professional hockey player had not the St. Louis Cardinals conducted a tryout camp at Cranston, R. I., in 1937. He was big for his age, strong as an ox, when he was playing a defense position for the Pawtucket Reds. A remarkable skater, young Surkont was a budding prospect, but the Cardinals spoiled his plans. They grabbed him up. He's still a rabid hockey fan even to admitting he likes the sport better than baseball.

After suending a summer as a batting practice pitcher for the Wings, the grammar-school graduate was sent to Cambridge, where he won 10 and lost 9. He had a 14-13 year in 1939 with Portsmouth, leading the league in strikeouts with 193, and in bases on balls with 163. The free-pass mark is still a Middle Atlantic record.

He went from St. Louis to Decatur, Ill. in 1940, where he topped the circuit three ways — in won-lost with 19-5; in ERA with 2.50, and in strikeouts, with 212 in 234 innings. Tony Kaufmann, his manager at Decatur, was managing the Wir in 1941 and brought Max back here.

Tosses No Hitter

Under Tony, the 19-year husky won 10 and lost 6. He had a 7-inning, no-run, no-hitter against Jersey City, but the one he remembers better was against Toronto. The Leafs made two infield hits, each runner was wiped out in a double-play, and only 27-men faced him in nine innings. Max's fast ball was being frequently compared to Bob Feller's.

Following the 1942 season, Max joined the Navy and served on an LST in the Pacific for three years.

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Max Surkont

In '46, Billy Southworth, under whom Max had spring trained with St. Louis, brought him to Boston in a trade. He and Ray Sanders went to the Braves for infielder Tommy Nelson and \$60,000 in cash. Surkont reported with a sore arm and part of the deal was cancelled.

"I never cried so hard in my life as I did the night Billy sent me back to St. Louis," he confessed. "My heart was broken. Then the Cards shipped me here."

Max Constantine Surkont will have to obtain the permission of some big league manager—probably Leo Durocher of the Giants—if he flies to Caracas. Because—his going up and soon. That's my prediction. His record of 15 victories in his last 18 games have the scouts looking. After he won eight in a row, they began to check train schedules to Rochester.

Flynn Finds Finny Friends

BY JIM TRAYHERN

Ontario trout, pike and bass took the full count last weekend when fisticuffer Johnny Flynn went a-fishing.

The heavyweight's party included his manager, Joe Lo-Verdi, Max Krivitza, the bait-and-tackle king of Manchester St., and Max's side-kick, Roy Japp.

The boys worked out of a base camp at Calabogi, up near White Lake. A 12-mile liver-jarring ride over an old logging trail brought them to a remote lake where speckled trout didn't know the meaning of the word "fillet".

Joe, who's essentially a bass man, tried his hand at fly casting. The result:

"You should have seen him", says Max. "He whipped that line back and forth so many times there were whitecaps on each side of the boat".

On the way home the quartet stopped to survey a small lake sparkling in the sunshine right beside the highway.

Donning waders, the four-some stepped into the crystal clear water and netted eight 4-pound pike in 15 minutes. One of these struck so hard he shot out of the water. Both pike and line became snarled in the branches of an overhanging tree.

The boys named this spot, "Pike Orchard".

Winner this week of a handy Langley Fisherman's De-Liar is R. W. Reidenbach, 7 Livingston Pk. His "twist" wins a De-Liar from the shelves of Lou Higbee's well-stocked Champion Athletic & Sportswear store, 71 St. Paul St. Here it is:

To take the "set" out of a bamboo rod, heat the bent area over a stove until the bamboo becomes pliable, then work it back into shape. Or, if you're careful, you can tie the "set" rod to a hot water pipe until it straightens out.

Everybody's predicting a fine fall fishing season. But right now the bass are hitting hard at Sodus, pike are being taken from the ponds North of Rochester, and Conesus Lake is currently hot stuff for large perch and walleys if you go equipped with soft shell crabs.

Of 1,360,000 workers employed on Class I railroads in 1946, all but about 200,000 were union members.

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List all your national heroes, Presidents and peasants alike, and the fellow on top is George Herman Ruth. There have been statesmen like the two Roosevelts; militarists of the cut of Eisenhower, Pershing and MacArthur; and sports personalities with the sheen of Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, but there is only one Babe Ruth. Baseball's greatest slugger, the kid from the Baltimore orphanage, transcended them all. Idol of American man and boy, the Bam will become a parable with the passing of time.



The Babe was the universal darling because he had what the multitudes loved—superability, personality, color and the competitive spirit to "come through." People always expected him to deliver, and he rarely failed them.

Jack Dempsey was a marvelous champion, but he was called upon during his career to win only 69 times and he failed his last two. Bobby Jones had to be at his peak just briefly, and periodically, to gain his grand slam of golf in 1930.

But Ruth had to come through consistently in one way or another — to deliver for 22 years — in 2,544 big league ball games, either as a pitcher or a batter, and he seldom failed to click. The leading actor in a cast of stellar characters, Ruth always gave his audiences a superb performance — and usually stole the show.

It's Al Thomas, Manager of the Baltimore Orioles, talking. Chinning with him in his room in the Sheraton Hotel last week, the old Chicago White Sox hurler talked freely of the Babe.

"I pitched against Babe when he was in his prime, and I had a bad time with him. I never had much trouble with Lou Gehrig, but that Ruth—! They built an additional outfield double-deck stand in Comiskey Park when I was with the White Sox. It was 382-feet to the base of it, and a man had a sweet clout who could slam one into the lower stands.

"But Ruth, who never got a good one to hit at, connected with one of my curve balls one day, and bopped it clean over the stands and into the street beyond. There wasn't one of us in the league who didn't cringe at some time or other when he'd hit one a mile on us. But — he showed no favoritism. He belted all of us around — beat our brains out.

"The greatest compliment ever paid Ruth became a daily ritual. Players on the Yankees and the opposing club took spectator parts. No matter where he played, he always came out for hitting practise. Some men, like Cobb, didn't always bat before a game. Not so with Ruth. He realized there were 10,000 to 20,000 people who had come out early to see him, and the big guy had just enough ham in him to put on a real act. And what shows!

"Come Babe's turn to hit and everything in the park paused. They stopped playing catch; pepper-games were held up. Players from both benches stood on the steps of the dugouts to watch him. The candy-butchers in the stands halted their sales. Not a person took his eyes off him while he was in there swinging. That happened day after day, year after year. That's what I mean when I say it's the biggest compliment ever paid him. He not only entertained and bewildered fans, but the players as well.

"Fellows like George Sisler, Al Simmons, Ken Williams, and his own teammates, Gehrig and Bob Meusel — great hitters in their own right — would watch him belt that ball for untold distances into the stands or over the roofs, and just shake their heads, in amazement.

The Babe was idolized by his own team-mates. He pulled them out of many a jam. He also raised the standard of living for all big league ball players, for each time his salary spiraled, so did theirs. They took harmless advantage of his popularity.

Sitting in the lobby of the Hendrick Hudson Hotel in Troy one night, the late Johnnie Evers told our Aquinas squad of one he'd heard about the Babe.

Returning from a Western trip, the Yankees switched over to play an exhibition game in Toronto. Miller Huggins, the mite manager, left the club in charge of Artie Fletcher, and went on to New York.

It was during the Volstead era when you had to go to Canada if you wanted legal beverages. The Yankee players all but bought out a commission store in Toronto, and "Fletch" was wild. Their suit cases, trunks and bat bags were loaded with Johnnie Walker, black label.

"We'll all be arrested and fined \$5 a bottle for every fifth you guys have got," he ranted, "Hug' will go nuts at the lousy publicity we'll get out of it. They'll confiscate our trunks."

The players laughed Fletcher off. On the return, and as their train neared the border at Niagara Falls, they dragged Babe away from a poker game, and pushed him onto the vestibule of the pullman in which they were traveling.

As the Customs inspectors boarded the car for their usual search of baggage, Babe Ruth shoved out his hand to greet them. They were nonplussed.

"Are you the guys I'm supposed to give an autographed ball to?" he asked in his booming voice. They weren't, but they proudly accepted the ball, eagerly questioned Babe at length about his home run barrage in Chicago and St. Louis, shook hands with him as the whistle-signal sounded, and dropped off the train. It never occurred to them to search the Yankee luggage and the Bam returned to his card game with a hearty laugh.

Stars, E. Rochester In Playoff Sunday

The Eastern Division champion Rochester Stars, of the Rochester Semi-pro League will meet East Rochester Sunday in the playoffs of the wheel. The Honeoye Falls Husky Farmers will clash with the Saturday winner of the Eber-Mandell game. Honeoye's victory Sunday over East Rochester settled the tie for second place. Ebers and Mandells now tied at 7-7, must whittle one another down for the right to participate in the championships.

In the Genesee Division, Walworth and Hilton, knotted for first place, will decide the title-winner at Hilton Saturday afternoon. The winner crosses bats with the third place Brockport Barons Sunday, while the loser goes against the fourth slot Churchville club.

Walworth cleaned up Caledonia Saturday, while the Peaches were taking the measure of Ontario-9-Mile Point.

Two other games were played which had no bearing on the standings. The Rush Fireman walloped Caledonia, 7 to 3, and Churchville won from Brockport, 7-3.

Dianetti Will Run At East Rochester

Little Jack Dianetti, noted Michigan State trackster, who just missed the American Olympic team by a whisker, will run at East Rochester Saturday night. This will afford the fans of his hometown an opportunity to see him in action. He will run in a special 440-yarder.

Jack will be the feature attraction of the Columbus Youth Association East Rochester track and field meet, sanctioned by the AAU. It will be held at Eyer Field at 7 p. m.

All youngsters 16 years of age and over, who are members of the AAU, are eligible to compete. The events will include 100 and 220-yard dashes; 400, 880, mile, mile relay, 120-yard hurdles, pole vault, shotput, high jump and running broad jump.

At the conclusion of the meet, Dianetti will present awards to the winners.

Golfer, 100, Still Plays

At the last tournament of the U. S. Seniors Golf Association, a young player talked with a 100-year-old member of the Association, Nathaniel Vickers. As he prepared to take his leave, the youngster said, "Mr. Vickers, I hope we'll see you here again next year."

To which the 100-year-old gentleman replied: "Take care of yourself and you will."

All Star Softballers Schedule L. I. Grumman

An All Star team of Major Independent League softball players will play the Grumman Yankees of Long Island at Russer Field Saturday, Aug. 28. The Grumman are reputed to be one of the best clubs in the East.

Dick Townsend, executive secretary of the league, is in charge of arrangements for the game.

Westiders Invited To Have X-Rays Taken

Westiders will have another opportunity to shop and have chest X-Rays on Monday when Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-Ray Unit will be located at the Wegman Food Store, 818 Brown St. near Main St.

Chest X-Rays of all persons 15 years of age older will be

taken from 10:00 to 11:30 a. m. and again from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m. Every one desiring an X-Ray is asked to register before going to the bus.



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Champion League Playoffs Sunday

Playoffs are scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the Champion Baseball League with games at old U of R and Cobbs Hill diamonds. The league winning Madison Sweets, who finished with a record of 11 wins and no losses, will meet the third place Polish Nationals, who took nine of their 11 games, at U. of R. In the regular season game the second-place De-Luxe Shoes will meet the fourth place Henrietta nine with a season record of eight wins and 3 losses. This game is set for Cobbs Hill.

Playoffs are also in progress in the Champion Softball League. This series, showing winners in all seven divisions of the league, is being played under the lights at Bushnell Basin. Tonight's feature will show the Basins and Marshalls, in the first game of the Major League finals.

Next Monday and Tuesday nights, the top eight Champion Industrial League teams will meet. Finals in the Monday and Thursday night loops are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights.

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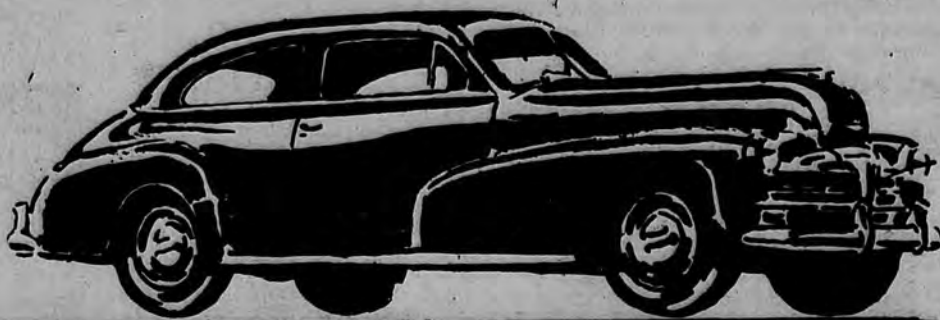
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FIREHOUSES; MONROE COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

Nazareth Juniors Plan Orientating Freshmen

Nazareth College juniors this week launched a program

of orientation for their "little sisters" of the freshman class.

Each registered freshman received a copy of the newsletter "September Horizon," prepared by Barbara Gurney of N. Collins, which explains Nazareth's traditions.

Other members of the committee planning the program for Orientation Day, Sept. 14, include Yvonne LaBorie, Patricia Dispenza, Jeanne Lane, Jean Lindsay, Alice Dean, Joan LeVeque, Josephine Tascketta and Joan Neubert.

Classes start Sept. 15.

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Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

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

THE ATOM IN YOUR LIFE
The latest authoritative information on how nuclear fission will affect your home and your life.

RAINTREE COUNTY
Here is the best selling novel by Ross Lockridge, Jr., abridged to an evening's reading.

Many other articles, features and fiction. Don't miss Liberty's Home Department with many helpful hints on home planning, food, appliances and decoration.

10c SEPT. ISSUE **LIBERTY** NOW ON SALE 10c

Enjoying Navy Leave After European Cruise

Home after a training cruise which took him to Europe, Africa and the Mediterranean area, John R. Duemmel, 20, airman, of 1283 Plymouth Ave. S., is enjoying an 18-day navy leave which ends Aug. 26.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Duemmel, had a ten-day assignment at the International Air Exposition held in conjunction with the opening of Idlewild Airport at New York City just before his leave started.

Since attending Madison High School, John has been around



Duemmel

the world during his 39-month naval career. He is a constructional mechanic and a hydraulic specialist on airplanes.

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Now in 2 HANDY SIZES
STUBBIES and QUARTS!
The STANDARD of FINE Flavor
PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!
STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Where To Play Bingo!

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STAR BINGO
★ 23 GAMES ★
★ MON., TUES. ★
★ FRI. NITES 8:15 ★
★ THURS. AFT. 1:30 ★
★ 69 STATE ST. ★
★ Under Auspices of ★
★ Ethel and Genevieve ★
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MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
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SUNDAY NITE,

\$100 EARLY BIRD

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

ALL SPECIALS

\$6.00 Each Way

STRAND

62 ST. PAUL STREET

\$1000 IN CASH

GIVEN AWAY EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT

NO JACKPOTS ALL CASH GOES!

ENJOY A GOOD SHOW TOO!

35 GAMES 35

New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.

TOWNER'S HALL

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SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

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ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

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By Experienced Furnace Man

Reasonable Prices

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3 rooms are wanted by a refined middle aged employed couple who are forced to move.

White Box 101 Rochester Sun

FOR SALE

Modern Ediphone Recording and Transcribing Machine, with shaver, records and record holder.

This machine is like new and in excellent condition.

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BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT., 1:30 P. M. } Early Bird
MON., 1:30 P. M. } **\$50.00**
WED., 8:15 P. M. } SURPRISES

SUNDAY: 2:30

EARLY BIRD } **\$100.00**

HAVE FUN

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

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Sun. - Wed. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. - Fri. 1:30

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:15

ALL GAMES **\$10.00**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15

GAMES **\$10 - \$15 - \$20**

MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI.-Aft. 1:30

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
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FRI. NITE
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SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
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NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRI. - AFT. 1:30

SUN. - AFT. 2:30

EARLY BIRD

AT ALL GAMES

AL & FLORENCE PARSHALL

BINGO

FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

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HAMS

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THIS WEEK

JACK **\$85**
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558 Portland Ave.

NEAR CLIFFORD

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1948

WEEK-END
BARGAINS

DAW'S ^{Cut- Rate} DRUGS

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• 40 E. Main
• 800 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
• 452 Ridge Rd. W.
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Lovalon your hair!

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Lovalon is a must after washing your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color into your hair—gives it sparkling highlights, leaves it nice and soft and manageable. Lovalon comes in 12 flattering shades.

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A new soft, feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring more romantic.

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Three Shades for Each Type of Blonde, Brunette, Brownette and Redhead

Beautiful new pastel tints entirely different from any ever before available in rouge. Now, for new, distinctive glamour, select your rouge shades to harmonize with your new Max Factor Hollywood lipstick reds.



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Color
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Under arm odor and perspiration vanish instantly when you use the new 5 DAY UNDER ARM PADS or 5 DAY CREAM DEODORANT. Choose handy, disposable pads... or cream that vanishes without a trace of clothes-staining messiness. Both contain the three outstandingly effective ingredients for safe protection.

Protects 1 to 7 days
depending on you and the weather



5 DAY CREAM
DEODORANT,
50¢ Plus tax



5 DAY
UNDER ARM PADS,
Jar of 35, 55¢
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From a Famous Salon
To You!

the new
improved

Richard Hudnut
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SO MUCH LUXURY
FOR SO LITTLE MONEY!

- Faster waving time...only 1 hour for normal hair!
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Now...with the same type preparations...the same improved cold-wave process used for the most expensive permanent waves given at the luxurious Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon...you can give yourself a truly professional-looking permanent that is lovelier longer...right in your own home!

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$2.75
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(prices plus 30¢ federal tax)

DAW'S DRUG STORES

RELIEF PROBE ASKED

A full scale investigation of the Monroe County Welfare Department will be undertaken here — if the Democratic minority of the County Board of Supervisors can put across its resolution calling for such a move at next Wednesday's session of the county board.

Call for such an investigation follows revelations this week that the County Welfare Department's "Marshall Plan" is still in operation, whereby confessed gamblers and disorderly house operators get welfare funds to supplement their illegal earnings.

When Alfred J. Carrier, 35, of 27 Wilder St. pleaded guilty to a charge of conducting a gambling establishment and offered to post bail for several inmates before Judge Arthur L. Wilder, a check of his record disclosed that:

Carrier has been drawing more than \$200 a month from the County Welfare Department for support of his family.

That, however, isn't the first instance of this local "Marshall Plan" in operation.

A few months ago police arrested a Durnan St. man on a charge of conducting a "house of ill fame." His wife was the principal inmate.

(See RELIEF Page 2)

ROCHESTER
SUN
FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 24 ROCHESTER, N. Y. AUGUST 26, 1948

Police - Political Blow Up Nears

Chips are down in Faulkner-Van Auker vs. politically protected rackets in Rochester.

Taking his case directly to the people this week, Police-man Faulkner told the Brighton Kiwanis Club that when a police force comes under control of politicians who are providing protection for racketeers liberty and justice are bound to suffer.

While not stating specifically that he was referring to the Rochester Police Department, the crusading Vice Squad member left no doubt in the minds of his listeners that his words were meant to pertain to the local situation. In fact, Faulkner has promised to name names in the near future.

Meanwhile, Faulkner's reasons for switching from raiding activities to speaking engagements was the cause of much local comment and questioning. Among the queries remaining unanswered but which may be answered soon were these:

1. Has the Faulkner-Van Auker duo been ordered to "lay low" by superiors?
2. Have they been given "blind alley" assignments to keep them away from sections where crime is prevalent?
3. Did their whirlwind campaign against crime chase the racketeers into hiding and leave the city relatively free from crime?

One bit of evidence to be considered in framing an answer is this: During the two weeks when Faulkner and Van Auker were working on their own, they staged 25 raids on gambling establishments. Since appointment to the Vice Squad on July 16—subject to orders of Supervisor Elmer Irish and Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen—they have conducted only six raids.

That the Vice Squad's efforts to clean up the city are meeting with little support from the district attorney's office.

(See D.A. Page 3)

Slot Machines In Rochester?

Are slot machines as non-existent in Rochester as law enforcement officials would have the public believe?

Does District Attorney Danil J. O'Mara, or Police Chief Henry Copenhagen know whether or not any machines are in operation here? If so, how many? And where?

Have they made any attempt to find out from official sources? Were they successful in their attempts at gaining such knowledge?

The information is available. If they really want to keep the machines out of this area permanently, they can get an official list of where such machines are harbored — and the number of them at each address without playing "cops and robbers" or wearing out any shoe leather.

Uncle Sam will furnish the list any time it is requested.

At the office of the collector of internal revenue in Buffalo is a list of every individual or club that has paid the \$100 federal stamp tax required to operate slot machines on a premise.

Section 3275 of the Internal Revenue Code requires that "Each collector shall . . . place and keep conspicuously in his office, for public inspection, an alphabetical list of the names

(See MACHINES Page 12)

Hey Ma— Here It Is!

It had to happen! Culture has finally caught up with the sensational Sunday night "Stop The Music" program.

The current mystery tune is — watch your larynx — "Ah! Vous Dirai-Je Maman." This, we are told, means in our language "I'll Tell Your Mama." And don't say we didn't tell you.

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Dobbin Steaks On Sale

Want a nice thick, juicy sirloin steak for 21 cents a pound?

Or, how about some fresh meat loaf — two pounds for 30 cents?

You can get them — right here in Rochester. In fact, many Rochesterians are already buying them at these prices.

The magic words that will bring you these commodities at the quoted prices are "sirloin du cheval" and "fillet de filly." Your meal is sure to be a galloping success — and we do mean galloping. Of course, if your steak could talk—it would be more apt to whinny than to moo.

Don't believe they're selling horsemeat here? Don't try to tell that to Alfred Groell who runs a market over on Main St. E. catering to the town's pooches and pussies. His business has knocked the hooves right out from under the carriage trade. Perhaps all the 2,400 pounds of inspected horsemeat he sells each week goes to fido. But Groell isn't too — It remains



MADE FOR FIDO — OR FROM HIM? — Your favorite butcher may be displaying a sign like this one tacked up in a prominent east side market. But don't worry about it too much. The 'burger is made for Fido's eating pleasure. Butchers say it is edible for humans — if you like your meat that way.

a moot point whether Fido barks for it, or mother serves it up on a platter garnished with French fried onions.

Business Booming

Another market out Goodman St. way is also doing a whopping business in horsemeat — all — allegedly going to pooch or puss — but — again — don't bank on it.

Regular markets throughout the city are selling "Dogburgers." Concocted of beef by-products, soybeans and such, dogburgers are supposed to appeal only to dogs. But butchers will tell you, the 'burger is edible — if not tasty — and there is a sneaking suspicion that the 'burgers adorn many a table. At any rate every new boost in

(See HORSE Page 7)



KNOWLEDGE PAYS OFF — No wonder Joseph A. Ryan (left) is smiling! He hit the \$55 jackpot on The Sundialer radio program heard each Thursday night over WVET. That smiling chap (second from right) is Fred Bradburn who cashed in for a portable radio on the same program. Ryan is seen receiving his moola from Miss Virginia Moran, Sun treasurer, while Bradburn accepts his RCA radio from Richard Nash, of Baum & Nash Radio Co., 405 Main St. W.

Where This Smoke Is There's Lot of Ire

Ways and means to alleviate soot and smoke said to be emanating from the NYC Railroad and industries in the east side of the city will be formulated at a protest meeting of Culver Rd. Atlantic Ave., residents scheduled for the old U. of R. field Sunday at 3 p. m.

Last August similar protests brought forth a written promise from NYC Superintendent H. G. Farnham that action would be taken to lessen the nuisance.

No abatement resulted, residents say and this time they are out to get something more tangible than promises. "Life in the area has become unbearable," says Stephen DeLucia, 702 Culver Rd., chairman of the citizens committee in charge of the Sunday meeting. "The condition is not only a public nuisance, but it constitutes a threat to health."

The citizens won't be alone in their fight this year. It is known that one large manufacturer in the area, whose manufacturing processes require an absence of pollution in the atmosphere, has served notice on the offenders to clear up the situation within ten days "or else."

Other members of the committee in charge of the Sunday meeting are Fred Milazzo, 708 Culver Rd.; George R. Lincourt, 34 Mayberry St.; and George Hollett, Culvert Rd. Attorney James V. Scampole has been retained by the protesters.

Democrats Ask Probe Of Welfare Dept.

(Continued From Page 1)

The Durnan St. "businessman" had been getting slightly more than \$250 per month from this same Welfare Department for upkeep of his wife and their six children.

When the facts in the Durnan St. case were made public, the Democratic minority of the Board of Supervisors called for a state investigation of the local welfare setup. The resolution was snowed under by the overwhelming Republican majority. Instead, the Republicans appointed four of their own party members who conducted an "investigation" of their own.

The result was a complete whitewash of the Welfare Department, its supervisors, its case workers, and its overseer, Republican-appointed Jesse B. Hannan.

How many more beneficiaries of the Welfare unit's Marshall Plan are presently receiving funds to engage in business — legal or illegal — is not known. Records of the department are kept confidential wherever possible.

And if the records they are able to hide are anything like their records that do occasionally come to light, it's little wonder they are reticent about

making them public.

In the Carrier case, which Judge Wilder has ordered investigated before he passes sentence scheduled tomorrow, it was brought out that Carrier not only operated a gambling room on his premises but is also proprietor of what was described as a "small candy and ice cream store" at the Wilder St. address. Neighbors in the store area say that description of the place as "small" is, at best, inaccurate. The store appears to be well-patronized evenings.

The city directory lists Carrier's residence at 40 Wilder St. and also lists him as proprietor of a restaurant at 27 Wilder St.

Lived On Savings

This week his wife told newspaper reporters that her husband is at present unemployed and that the family is living "on what we have saved." She admitted the family has been "on relief off and on," but declared the last relief was received in April in the form of food vouchers.

Records show that Carrier was on the roles of the Division of Veterans' Assistance of the County Welfare Department — at least until last Friday

Clinton Ave. S. and Other Stores Open Monday 'Til 9

Rochester will have an opportunity to shop in the cool of the evening starting next week when many of Rochester's leading stores will inaugurate new Monday shopping hours.

Participating stores will be open from noon to 9 p. m.

Conceived as a customer service by the Clinton Ave. S. Merchants Association, the idea has spread to many Main St. and East Ave. shops.

"Petticoat Lane" will be well represented with Davids, Formans, LaBori, The Outlet, Stephens, as well as other Clinton Ave. caterers to milady have announced their participation in the hour schedule.

According to Morrie Silver, president of the Clinton Ave. group, members feel that with the high rate of employment and the necessity for family shopping in groups, the Monday night plan will meet with the hearty approval of the buying public.

Church Bazaars Tax Free

Proceeds from church bazaars which net thousands of dollars each fall season are not subject to the county's new general business tax, according to Harold J. Kress, director of the County Bureau of Special Taxes.

The decision is good news to those religious groups that often realize five to ten thousand dollars on fall festivals and bazaars and depend upon this income to help meet current expenses and pay off mortgages.

Receipts from such enterprises are not taxable under the regulation which exempts "Any corporation, or trust, or community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes... no part of the net earnings of which inures to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual..."



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

*A man of word and not of deed
Is what Mac Farlin thinks we need.
A man to promise year by year
(He must think voters vote by ear!)
Press agent for nine tired old men
He hopes they'll let him talk again,
He weaves them tales from frenzied dreams
To swallow whole like all his schemes.
Such is this man so full of talk.
Some day,—we hope,—he'll take a walk.*

Contributed

As you may have noted, the War Memorial directors had another annual meeting this week, their third. As in the previous two annual meetings, the gentlemen are still talking "plans." Another phrase was dusted off also — "It is hoped that before another year is over, tangible evidence of a real community center and war memorial will be under way". Which prompts us to remark, "We heard you the first time."

This will be most disappointing to Solly Schwartz at Bonds. Chances of his selling those hats we promised the directors seem just as remote as ever.

Fifty of the "twenty-six horse room proprietors" looked into their fifty mirrors last week and said "Who me?"

These patient gentlemen of the quick buck only knew what they read in the paper as no one anywhere had given the open sesame to the gee gee parlors.

We are the first to say that it made a very good story for the D & C and it was well written but it was grossly unfair to the sporting fraternity. They were all bathed, shaved and "mum'd" long before ten that day in order that they might peer into the other fellow's establishment to see if he had received the alleged "nod" to begin operations.

Of course there was no nod and the flurry of their dear little hearts subsided in disappointment. The D&C reporter was probably roundly cussed for his apparent burst of whimsy.

The denial of the horse-room reopening by Commissioner Thomas E. Woods that afternoon found us establishing some sort of precedent by being in complete agreement with the denial. As police authorities stated there is (and probably always will be) a little bit of sub rosa cheating going on but the day has not yet come when you can walk in off the street and lay two bucks on a nag as in the old days.

The horse parlor is still in limbo and what with the politicians in bad with the police and the police unhappy with the politicians the situation is likely to remain somewhat status quo. Of course there is an election coming on too.

While we are on the subject of the ineffectual old lady of Main St., we find her guilty on the editorial page the same day. Guilty, in much the same way — not knowing just what she was talking about.

In a weak defense of the permissive business tax, the D&C charged that the Democrats only criticized and offered no solution of the tax problem. Nothing "constructive" they said. No alternative.

We realize that working on a newspaper is one thing and having to read it is another. It isn't in the Guild contract that you have to read what you or the other fellow writes on your own sheet.

It's rather apparent that the editorialist does not. He probably finds the New York Times more authoritative and The SUN far livelier. However, we poor souls do have to read what the other fellow writes and had the D&C editorialist read his own paper he would have found that the Democrats had offered a resolution at the Monroe County Board of Supervisors pointing out the faults of the Broderick Nuisance Tax and recommending that it be tossed back into Thomas E. Dewey's mustache, and that the money be obtained via the State Income Tax.

Democratic Leader Roy Bush also issued a statement that was published in all Rochester newspapers months ago, calling upon the county fathers to toss the tax in the ash can and have Mr. Dewey forget the ballyhoo of tax reduction and get it from income tax funds.

Bush indicated that the money coming from the State Income Tax funds hit only those best able to pay. Most of us know you have to be right up there in the chips before the state takes anything.

In fact, we think exactly the opposite to the D&C. The Democrats thus far have offered the ONLY intelligent suggestion on how to get the money for our bankrupt city.

Mr. Broderick lacked the initiative necessary to put such a tax over. Several other county leaders in the state were equally unimaginative. With Tom Dewey eyeing the presidency and needing the support of such important counties as Erie, Onondaga and Monroe, the county leaders could have been a little more hep and told the governor to go fly a kite. No money — no work — no vote.

Instead, these leaders put their heads in the lion's mouth for the little man at Albany. Took it upon themselves to raise the funds locally with a tax that was bound to be unpopular (it was so obviously unfair) and still take the responsibility for getting out the vote.

What happened in Buffalo is already history. Up there they chose a sales tax. The Republicans just USED to run Buffalo now. In Syracuse there is a similar mess. Mr. Broderick is banking once more on the spathy of the Rochester electorate to get "his boys" in despite the tax. The "boys" who say "we can get away with anything" — and do.



A nutritious lunch for Johnnie — and sister Sue as well — at a price dad and mom can afford — is the problem faced by the Board of Education's School Lunchroom Division.

School Lunch Costs Up; U. S. To Help Out

A bigger pocketfull of jingling coin will be necessary equipment for the small fry returning to school early next month. The price of the cafeteria lunch is going up.

Miss Constance Hart, who has 12,000 hungry mouths to feed each noon of the semester, says that budgeting this year is going to be "hectic". In her capacity as director of Nutrition, she is juggling pennies and proteins as well as federal funds and finicky appetites. The result is grim from Junior's financial viewpoint, but just how grim no one can be sure.

"We are applying for federal aid this week," says Miss Hart. "It is certain that our costs will be higher than last year, when they totaled \$500,000. But it's still too early to tell how much we will have to raise the price of the plate lunch."

Last year Junior and Sue plunked down an average of 23 cents each for a hot meal, exclusive of milk. Uncle Sam supplied an additional seven cents and chipped in two cents for each half-pint of milk the youngsters drank. Federal outlay here amounted to less than \$4,000. While the schools accepted the government aid only during May and June of last semester soaring food prices of today are making pride and self-support expensive commodities. This year the board is

expected to take the dole freely.

Miss Hart emphasizes that more than 60 percent of the available money is put directly into food. The other 40 percent goes to operational costs. In 1947, the program incurred a small deficit but considered itself lucky.

"What we will try to do this year is to stretch the precious meat further by mixing it with other foods. Meat substitutes will put in frequent appearances on the luncheon menu and so will frozen foods," Miss Hart predicts. "Labor costs alone have risen four percent and anyone who does his own marketing knows the situation on rising food costs."

The Board of Education, unlike several others in some states, has no objection to accepting federal funds to help defray costs of the school lunch. Some institutions claim that by taking financial aid, they are obliged to take huge amounts of surplus foods which child-

(See SCHOOL Page 26)



AID FOR CHILDREN — Tomorrow evening city officials and officers of the Rochester Aerie Eagles will dedicate the club's new Pre-School Child Clinic, to be operated in the Eagles Club on N. Washington St. Making a last-minute checkup in the new clinic are Eagles President Joseph Kaufman, Miss Rose Metzinger, and Trustee Fabian Glaser.

Prevalence of Raffles Condemned by Victims

"Brother will you take a chance?"

That refrain repeated thousands of times daily has local business and professional men up in arms. The merry tinkle of thousands of dollars in cash hitting the coffers of fraternal, veteran's and church organizations is heard against the grumbling of irate victim.

"Everywhere one turns these days somebody is selling tickets on an automobile, a washing machine or something," one harassed business man said. "It has reached the point where something must be done to choke off the demands for dollars many individuals are forced to cough up for these tickets so that no ill-feeling is engendered."

One city official said that in a two-day period he wrote checks for \$100 for bazaar and raffle tickets. "My job isn't too lucrative," he admitted, "but in order to keep it I need po-

(See LOTTERY Page 13)

Parade Tonight Highlights Youth Week Here

Harry J. Gaynor, Youth Week Executive Director, has announced the line of march and details for the Youth Week parade tonight.

The parade will leave East Ave. and Oxford St. at 7 p. m., proceed into Main St., to Clarissa to Broad, to Exchange, to Court and disband at South Ave.

The parade will be composed of five divisions. Organizational floats representing the Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Red Wing Knot Hole Band heading the children of Rochester's Parochial and Public Schools will appear in the first division. City Playgrounds and a group of children with their pets comprise the next two segments of the parade. Following will be the units of the Police Athletic League, World War II Veterans, Army and Navy Union, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, American Legion, WAVES, WACS and Catholic War Veterans.

Following the disbanding of the parade a massed band concert will be conducted on Broad St. under the direction of John W. Cummings.

Crusading Cop Spurns New Job

Skills and personal traits demonstrated by Patrolman Clayton J. Faulkner during his vice crusade have attracted the attention of private business concerns.

Several offers of employment—including one from a large nationally-famous industrial concern and a second from a national advisory group—have been made to the crusading cop.

Faulkner has turned them down making it clear that he expects to see his fight for adequate police pay through to the finish. He is chairman of the city police committee seeking a 30 per cent hike in wages. Word that a flat \$800-a-year boost will be granted next week will not satisfy the policemen, it has been assured.

Faulkner's offer of employment, if accepted, would be much more lucrative than his present job. These offers remain open, he says.

If and when Faulkner does leave the police force, it is clear that Thomas Van Auker, Jr., his working partner, will go along with him. Each needs the other's moral — and, perhaps, physical — support, they say.

JYM&WA Mapping Drive for Members

"Your best buy is JY" will be the slogan of eight divisions of team workers when they set out Sept. 9 on a week's drive for 2,000 new JYM&WA members.

Heading the drive will be Sol M. Linowitz, general chairman; Herman Altman, campaign chairman; Joseph Goldstein and Mrs. Milton H. Nusbaum, associate campaign chairmen.

The JYM&WA year-round program, centered in its ten-story building at University Ave. and Andrews St., features concerts, athletics, lectures, classes, dances and clubs for adults, teen-agers and small fry.

D. A. Gives Little Aid To Crusader

(Continued From Page 1)

Police seemed apparent Tuesday when some of the victims of the squad's sorties made Police Court appearances. Charges of being inmates of a horseroom placed against three persons July 17 in a raid on the Tudor Arms Smoke Shop operated at 47 Elm St. by Joseph Santora, were withdrawn on orders of the DA.

Charges Withdrawn

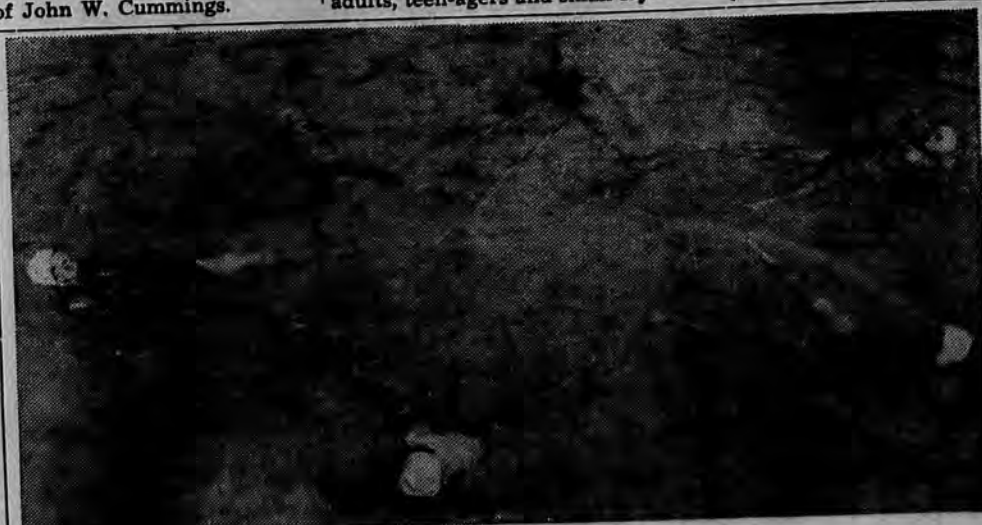
The same day the DA's office changed the charge against five men arrested by the squad July 23 in a raid at 134 Mass St. from a felony to a misdemeanor and accepted guilty pleas on the lesser count. The men originally had been accused of contriving to draw a lottery but were permitted to plead guilty as common gamblers because the original information was "faulty."

The "blitz" cop was to make another public appearance today in a speaking engagement before the Westside Kiwanis Club at Kolb's Inn, Chili Ave., and was expected to "cover" aspects of the local police situation.

Women Join Crusade

Several women's groups have begun active campaigns in support of Faulkner and Van Auker and their efforts to rid the city of vice. More is expected

(See COP Page 13)



YOUTH WEEK PARTICIPANTS — One of the scenes in theater ballets staged Tuesday night in conjunction with Youth Week was this floating star created by six fair swimmers. In the group are Nancy Long, Pat Latus, Jo Ann Latus, Beverly Smith, Betty Laucht, and Ginger Follett.

Wives, Mothers OK Religion Training

Despite propaganda and vocal groups the feeling is strong among the wives and mothers in this country that religious education should be given in the schools. The sentiment for this is in the ratio of 3 to 1 among wage earner families, who make up well over half of all urban homes.

A nation-wide survey on this question, and that of where the responsibility lies for religious and racial intolerance, has just been completed among the families of the Macfadden Wage Earner Forum.

That religious education should be given in the public schools is the definite conviction of 70.9% with only 6% uncertain and 23.1% opposed. Of those who favor this, 54% say that it should be a part of the school program to be taken by all students during regular school hours.

Another 32.7% think that there should be regular classes of religious education during school hours but only for students desiring to take them.

The remainder, 13.3% recommend special classes after

school hours for students desiring them.

These same wives and mothers were asked, "Where would you put the blame for most racial and religious intolerance?"

Their replies are as follows:

	Total
On lack of early training in the home	69.8
On lack of training in the schools	10.9
On propaganda from certain groups of organizations	25.6
Because of failure to go to Sunday school (any denomination) in childhood	18.5
Because of failure to attend church (any denomination) in adult years	10.6

Cons Learn How To Live Without Guns

JOY ET, ILL—"This is the first prison I have ever seen where anybody showed me how to make money without a gun."

It was a 37-year-old Stateville penitentiary inmate talking. He's spent 16 years behind prison walls in half a dozen states. He came here three and a half years ago on a five to 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

Now he is one of about 2,500 convicts, out of a population of 4,300 at Stateville and the old Joliet prison here, who are fitting themselves for better lives. He's learning to be a printer. He plans to use his new skill when he gets out.

"A guy can make more money in three months operating one of these machines than I got in all my robberies," he says. "And he doesn't have to spend years behind walls for it afterward."

Printing is one of 37 trades which convicts can learn at the

prison vocational school. They are learning to repair radios, watches, typewriters, shoes auto bodies and fenders.

The system, says Warden Joseph Ragen, is based chiefly on the idea that many men reach the prisons because they lack sufficient academic or vocational training.

Gives Prisoners A Chance

"For one reason or another, they have not had a chance to develop their ability to make an honest living," he says. "We try to fit men to compete, on an honest basis, when they are outside again."

"A man can study everything given in the average high school course—except physics and chemistry," the warden says. "We don't want a student to come up with a homemade bomb."

Convicts who complete work get eight grade and high school diplomas recognized by the state department of public instruction.

Warden Ragen is optimistic about the chances for his graduates to find jobs when they leave. He has a list of 35 large industrial plants in the Chicago area which are willing to hire all trained men the parole board can send them.

Do they make good?

Topnotch Master Mechanics

"We had one fellow who came in here with a fifth grade education," the warden recalls. "He completed elementary school and then learned the machinist's trade. When he was paroled he went to work in Chicago. Today he is master mechanic for one of the largest industrial plants in the United States."

THE REVERSE METHOD

Customer — Have you got Dr. Embonpoint's book, "How to Get Slim?"

Bookseller — No, madam, but how about your taking Dr. Slender's book, "How to Get Fat," and acting against his directions?

Twenty percent of U. S. families own 77 percent of all liquid assets.



DOES YOUR SEWING MACHINE BREAK THREAD?

THREAD breakage, skipped stitches, puckered material, crooked feed! All are symptoms which your Singer Service Man stands ready to diagnose and correct. When your sewing machine needs repair, call your "Sewing Center."

Skilled Mechanics • Reasonable Rates • Estimates in Advance

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SPECIAL
for tomorrow, final
FRIDAY
SHOPPING NIGHT
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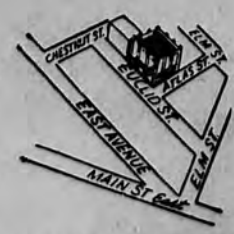
15 SOUTHERN MUTATION BLENDS \$365

20 SOUTHERN BACKS
Arctic Mink, Wild Mink,
Jungle Mink and Sable
Shades \$385

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Our own imported

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Juanty in a continental manner, fine wool for quality . . . and so sensational you'll find it in a host of colors in three Forman shops . . . Street Floor Millinery and Hat Bar, Third Floor Collegienne!

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Order by Mail, by Phone!

Army Commissions Offered Civilians

If you have skill in any of 75 broadly defined professional and technical specialties, you may apply for a U. S. Army Reserve commission under provisions of a new War Department circular.

In addition to fields such as medicine, engineering, accounting, education, transportation and psychology, the list of skills needed runs the gamut of civilian occupations ranging from laundry specialists to experts in shipbuilding.

Those applying must be citizens of the U. S., and between 21 and 55 years of age. No previous military training is necessary. Application forms may be obtained from Organized Reserve unit instructors, Room 1070, Sibley Tower Bldg., or by writing The Adjutant General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Synagogue Makes Plans For Annual Lawn Party

Morris St. Synagogue will hold its annual lawn party on the synagogue grounds Sunday starting at 1 p. m. Music, prizes and surprises will be provided for young and old.

Abraham Rosen and Meyer G. Shapunow are co-chairmen of the affair, which is sponsored by the synagogue Sisterhood and Men's Club. The public is invited.

Trains As Midshipman

Midshipman John K. Howell, of 141 Gregory Hill Rd., is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Pasadena in a task group which includes the light cruisers Astoria and Springfield and the battleship Iowa, in one of the summer's midshipmen training cruises.

Serves on USS Rochester

Jack E. Donnelly of 75 Harrington Dr. has just completed a two week Naval Reserve Training/cruise to Bermuda aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester.

You and Your Friends Are Invited To Edwards Fashion Revue for Business and College Girls

TOMORROW - FRIDAY, AUGUST 27th AT 7 P. M.

IN EDWARDS 6th FLOOR AUDITORIUM

FASHIONS — PRIZES — COKE

No Admission Charge

Garment Bags

Styled By Princess House



Right now—with moths on the loose—when garment bags are a real necessity—

Edwards comes to the rescue with our greatest assortment ever . . . each and every one tagged with a savings to you. Store your clothes, beautify your closet—do it on this safe, easy and economical way.

Storage Plastic Zipper

Garment Bag

\$1

(A) 60" long . . . holds up to 6 garments. Made of tough Dupont Polythene plastic with a swivel hook. Crystal clear.

Special Family

Package of 3 bags . . .

4.39

(B) Contains three garment bags of Dupont Polythene plastic. Crystal Clear.

54" Jumbo Bag . . . Holds 14 Garments.

54" Bag . . . Holds 9 Garments

42" Suit Bag . . . Holds 8 Garments.

Vinylite Plastic

Garment Bag Ensemble

(C) The same material used in the finest plastic bags. Beautifully tailored and bound in colors of Blue, Gold or Maroon binding on clear background.

42" Suit Bag

Holds 8 Garments 1.69

Extra Size Blanket Bag . . . 1.69

Gusset Shoulder Covers

. 3 for 1.09

54" Jumbo Bag . . .

Holds 14 Garments 2.49

54" Regular Bag . . .

Holds 8 Garments 2.29



Edwards

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DON'T WAIT

HAVE YOUR FALL

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CLEANING

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DON'T FORGET

THE KIDDIES

CLOTHES

HAVE THEM

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ALSO

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or Millinery
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New National Labor Leader Appears On Horizon

By VICTOR RIESEL

An energetic ex-super-market clerk, quietly running a surprisingly large international union out of a small Indiana city, appears to be opening a new coast-to-coast labor front. He's 39-year-old Jim Suffridge, leader of the AFL retail clerks, who is master-minding a nation-wide campaign against the country's biggest department stores in scores of cities, from Los Angeles to New York's gigantic emporiums.

Operating almost without national publicity out of Lafayette, Ind., the union (in some spots aided by AFL sailors) has staffs in Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Oakland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit

and New York, planning to go after everything from drug stores to Macy's. This week Suffridge reported 250,000 members — and more expected as he begins his push to drive the CIO out of the field, especially in New York.

The seafarers are his friends — only last Thursday in Seattle some 200 brawny members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific stood by at one of his union meetings to protect it against expected raids by another union.

Lewis Nettled

John L. Lewis will open up on Henry Wallace shortly. The miners' chief is nettled by reports that the Progressives have claimed some political influence

among the coaldiggers . . . Robert Denham, dynamo behind the Taft-Hartley Law's operation is seriously ill. Reports are he won't be back as National Labor Board counsel . . .

Word from the White House is that Maurice J. Tobin was appointed Secretary of Labor to save Massachusetts from the Republicans. Tobin was in a bitter fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor of the state. That battle would have ripped the Massachusetts party in half. So Mr. Truman, on advice of his strategy council, lifted Tobin out of the state. The labor people weren't in love with the idea, but went along to keep peace in the family.

If the ALF wants to do something for its public relations why doesn't it force its Atlanta, Ga., plumbers union to evict the Ku Klux Klan Chapter No. 1 from its hall at 198½ Whitehall St.? Despite the renewed KKK activity, the Steam Fitters and Plumbers Union still permits its rooms to be used by the white-hooded goons.

Union Books Swiped

After the CIO sailors union was cleaned up of left wingers, this is what happened: President Joe Curran and treasurer Hedley Stone found the union almost broke and there was doubt for a time that the union payroll could be met.

Then someone swiped the union's dues account books — without which the new National Maritime Union administration had no record of how much money was owed the union by the ousted left wing port officials. After two weeks of confusion, Stone walked into his office one day and the missing books had been mysteriously returned to his desk. No one on the office staff (veterans of the leftist days) "knew anything" about the sudden reappearance of the records.

Furthermore, the union's contract with its leftist office workers, entitles them to sick

leave — so an average of 15 of the union's 20 bookkeeping clerks report sick every day or so. And finally, the staff, charging it is being persecuted by the new regime, is threatening a sit-down strike in the union headquarters. Oh, for the life of a sailors' leader . . .

Paves Way For Sun

No two members of the same family can be on the payroll of Emil Rieve's CIO Textile Union, a code of ethics which the 76-year-old Bill Hutcheson, the 'carpenters' leader, could use. Hutcheson at this time is battling with his executive board because he wants to put his son, Maurice Hutcheson, in a position to succeed him shortly. Nice work if you can get it, \$400 a week, a summer home, expenses and power . . .

By October, David Dubin-

sky's garment workers will be running the country's most powerful labor FM station out of Los Angeles — it has 58,000 watts and is due to start its test broadcasts shortly . . . The independent telephone workers are reportedly making a deal to go into CIO, thus creating a new national union of over 250,000 members . . . Reports are in again that Bill Green will definitely retire as AFL president this year. The death of Frank Fenton, who was Bill's chief of staff, puts too heavy a burden on the elderly AFL prexy . . .

(Copyright, 1948, New York Post Corp.)

LATE

"Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich."
"Sorry, sir. I was a little late calling for your order."

10 Clinton Ave. S.

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9

Commencing Monday Aug. 30th and Every Monday Night Thereafter We Will Be Open 'Till 9 P. M.



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Dress Shop

TISSUE FAILLE

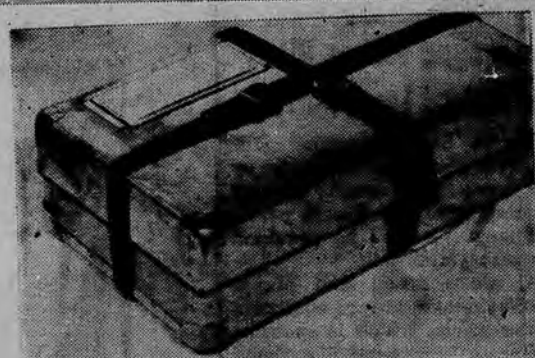
softly draped date dresses

17.98

Tissue faille rayon — with a silken gleam, rich depth of color, a so-expensive look! Advance silhouette news in these cool after-five fashions you'll wear now and right on into fall. Special accent on figure perfect contours via draping. Black and new fall shades. Sizes 9 to 15.

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THIRD FLOOR



Exclusively Sibley's!
Aluminum Laundry Case
7.50

Of sturdy aluminum, with a steel frame and steel corners for added strength, this is the only laundry mailing case made that will withstand the strain of back-and-forth shipping from home to school.

Luggage, Fourth Floor

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WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

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Horizon

ment workers will be the country's most labor FM station out geles — it has 58,000 is due to start its casts shortly . . . dependent telephone are reportedly making go into CIO, thus new national union 0,000 members . . . re in again that Bill l definitely retire as ident this year. The Frank Fenton, who chief of staff, puts y a burden on the "L prey . . .

1948; New York Post Corp.)

LATE
I ordered an egg and you brought me sandwich."
sir. I was a little late your order."



ly Sibley's! ry Case

no bar

h a steel frame and strength, this is the use made that will of back-and-forth school.

CE NCE

e will
train
f,em-

ONE

Insurance Agency Names W. Rudman As Supervisor



WILLIAM T. RUDMAN

Announcement of the naming of William T. Rudman, 225 Winbourne Rd., as supervisor of the Columbian National Life Insurance agency here adds another achievement to an eventful ten-year career.

Horse Steaks Snapped Up At 21 Cents a Pound

(Continued From Page 1)

meat prices, brings a corresponding jump in 'burger sales.

Goell says that some of his customers make no bones over their choice of a bit of dobbin for dinner instead of the customary Elsie. More than one customer, according to Groell, has a standing order for "nice steak of five or six pounds" each week. In fact, one customer sends her chauffeur into the market each week to pick up the equine delicacies. The family doesn't even own a dog.

"Get A Horse"

The big boom in the sale of Dobbin delicacies started during meat rationing days. Not only cats and dogs, but humans, as well, were running short of points. Now, with the cost of beef, pork and lamb running into astronomical figures, the derogatory phrase, "Get a horse", is back in vogue.

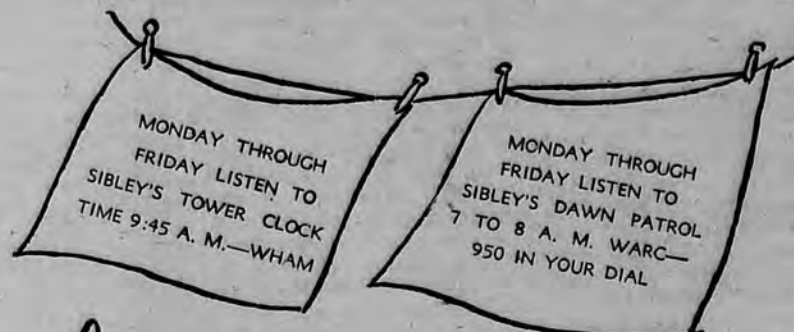
Butchers licensed to sell horsemeat emphasize that what customers do with purchases is no concern of theirs. "We sell it for cats and dogs, but if customers want to use it for human consumption, it's up to them."

Shipped to Europe

Edible horsemeat is rounded up on western plains for shipment to Europe under terms of the Marshall plan. Gourmets abroad consider it a rare delicacy, describing it as "occasionally tough and stringy but always sweet."

In the city, many markets sell packaged horsemeat, labeled as such. There is reportedly no dearth of customers. Officials at meat inspection division of the Department of Agriculture explain that government-checked horsemeat is being shipped in from out of the state in increasing quantities.

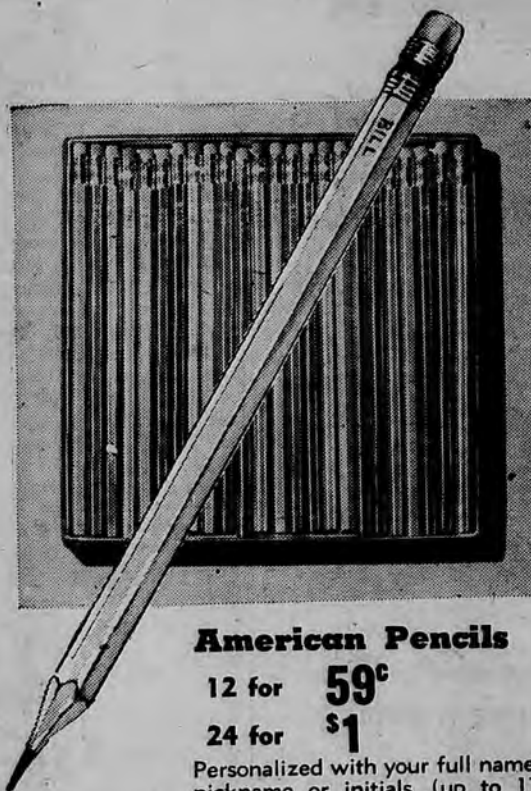
So if you have had a piece of steak lately that tasted like leather, don't laugh. It might have been. You may have sunk your teeth into a piece of the harness!



Whether they write like this

or write like this...

Sibley's sends them back to school well equipped



American Pencils

12 for 59¢
24 for \$1

Personalized with your full name, nickname or initials (up to 17 characters) in gold colored lettering. Pencils come in assortment of red, blue and green, boxed.

Stationery Department, Main Floor



Parker Fountain Pen

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Smooth-writing, faithful - performing fountain pen in a choice of brown, blue, grey or black. Choice of medium or fine point.

Stationery Department, Main Floor



Royal Quiet DeLuxe

The ideal typewriter for college or high school students; for home correspondence or office use.

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PURCHASE ANY OF THESE PORTABLES ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Underwood Universal	76.85
Underwood Champion	89.57
Royal Arrow	84.48
Remington Noiseless	119.67
Corona Silent	92.75
Corona Sterling	87.45
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All prices include tax

TYPING SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

Typewriter Tables	6.50
Typewriter Ribbons	.85
Carbon Paper 100 sheets	3.95
Berkshire Bond Paper 500 sheets	2.00

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

'S No Wonder They've Snow On Their Minds

By DAVID E. KESSLER



KESSLER

wose thoughts seem to stray that way.

It's a strange time of the year to be thinking about snow, what Rochester thermometers pushing into the 90's. Still, there are at least a few of our citizens whose thoughts seem to stray that way.

"Where are the snow of yesteryear?" (Free quotation.)

The first sign of this bizarre excursion into the subconscious came with a pair of pictures in the D. & C. a week or two ago. They depicted a tree-shaded bend in a park road, as it is in all its current summer splendor, and, directly beneath, a camera shot of the same scene, covered with snow. For some unaccountable reason, that same idea popped into the editor's mind again a few

days ago. He did it again, this time selecting another scene of idyllic summer beauty, and its wintry counterpart.

Imagine my astonishment on scanning the Gannett columns this week, to find a report of the August activities of a chap named Edward F. Nier. He was also talking about — guess what — SNOW.

There seems no sound reason for all this preoccupation with snow in a typical Rochester August.

UNLESS, the editor and the city department, headed by Mr. Nier, find themselves utterly unable to get SNOW out of their minds.

Back in the winter of 1944, Rochester had a little snow. (All right, a lot of snow.) No one seemed to know what to do about it. Least of all, the city employees charged with the express duty of getting it out of the way of traffic.

I hate to drag such memories back into full view. But the darned thing is getting positively contagious.

I see no reason why the city administration or its official apologist, the D. & C., ought to keep that 1944 snowfall in mind at this late date.

After all, the city's electorate (The Republicans, may they always be right. But, right or wrong, my Republicans.) found it very simple to forget all about the snow fiasco. Nine months after Gus Wagener and his aides had made the sorriest mess on record of a snow cleaning job, the voters trooped right back and returned the Broderick slate to office.

Fortunately for all of us, we haven't had a truly important snowfall since 1944.

But there's always a next time. Maybe Mr. Nier, successor to Wagener as the city Public Works Commissioner, sees a possible shadow ahead. Likewise, the editorial gentlemen who have to be ready with an alibi, if things go wrong.

That's why, perhaps, Commissioner Nier is taking such wise precautions. He reports showing his subordinates motion pictures of different types of snow plows and loaders in action. And otherwise, preparing the boys for next winter's snow.

It's an excellent idea. For the

commissioner's figures show that it cost Rochester a total of \$661,000 for snow removal last winter. We ought to get a good job for that kind of moola.

Incidentally, \$161,000 of that amount was spent for salt. You know, the kind that melts the snow and ice, but also ruins the under part of your car.

Between now and next winter, it might be wise to do a little research on switching some of the metal-corroding ingredients of that salt to something that will operate mainly on the snow and ice.

Otherwise, it would be cheaper for the city's motorists to have the money spent on more snow removal machinery.

Cars are both expensive and hard to get. And repairs are in exactly the same category.

Or perhaps, that's a picture of a garage man in the background of that snow scene, rubbing his hands — even in a 90-degree August week.

Louise says "You'll tan faster and more evenly, if you lie on something white. The white attracts the sun rays. Same premise as sand I presume."



"I don't think it helped Gilmore much, moving him away from the clock."

Open Friday—9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



In order to quickly clear remaining odd groups, we have slashed prices regardless of cost!

Broken Groups At Sensational Savings!

CLOSE-OUT! 147
SUMMER
DRESSES

Were to \$19.95

\$5

AT A 50% SAVING! 184 BETTER

DRESSES

Were \$12.95 to \$39.95, Now ...

\$6⁴⁷ to \$19⁹⁷

One and two-piece styles in a broad range of finest fabrics and favorite shades. Bargains not to be missed! Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20.

AT A 50% SAVING! 44 WOOL

TOPPERS

Were \$16.95 to \$39.95, Now ...

\$8⁴⁷ to \$19⁹⁷

A perfect coat for immediate wear and into next season. Good choice of better fabrics in assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20.

53 SPRING AND SUMMER

COATS

Were \$35.00 to \$59.95, Now ...

\$17⁵⁰ to \$29⁹⁷

Boxy and fitted styles fashioned of famous name woolsens, gabardines included. Assorted colors in sizes 9 to 17 and 12 to 20. Unbeatable values!

CLOSE-OUT! 35
SUMMER
SUITS

Were \$22.95 to \$29.95

\$10

CLOSE-OUT! 43
FALL
AND WINTER
COATS

Were to \$59.95

\$29

RUDOLPH'S WILL GIVE YOU

\$4.50

For ANY Old Electric Shaver
Toward a New REMINGTON



REMINGTON
Triple Shaver

Reg. Price 17.50
Less Allowance 4.50
PAY ONLY 13.00

Maybe you bought that shaver back in the days when your beard was but a fuzz on your face ... and electric shavers just weren't too efficient. We don't care WHO made it, or when. We want you to enjoy the smooth, clean, fast, safe shave you'll get with the Remington you select. This trade-in on a Remington purchase is good for a limited time ... bring yours in, early!

This Same Generous Allowance Applies to
Any Remington Shaver in Stock

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DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1888

EAST MAIN ST. cor. SOUTH AVE.

HONIGSBAUM'S, EAST AVENUE at GIBBS

GOP Plans Tax Hike In 1949

By Sylvia F. Porter
You'll be told again and again between now and November that if you vote the Republicans into the White House and Congress, your income taxes can and will be cut next year. Take this one with a barrel of salt. For unless we are blessed by a sudden miracle of peace and economic stability, these promises will turn out 100 per cent political palaver and poppycock.

The way the world and our dollar are going, in fact, we'll be lucky if our income tax bills stay as "small" as they are. The most we can hope for now is some slight reduction in the sales taxes we pay on a long list of luxury and semi-luxury items.

And tough as it may be to take a long-range view on a short-change bank balance, the breaking of these political pledges will be an exceedingly good thing for all of us.

Sure, you'll hear the tantalizing predictions to the contrary. You're hearing them today as Republican leaders attack President Truman's mid-year budget review, say his forecast of a deficit is nonsense, insist we'll end this fiscal year with a surplus.

But even as the G. O. P. spokesmen accuse Truman of figure-juggling and dirty politics, they know we're so close to the line that every optimistic forecast will go into the ash-can if there are any "further emergencies" — international or domestic, political or economic.

Dangles the Bait

Sure, the tax-cutting pledges will make good headlines. Rep. Knutson already has hit the front pages with his scheme to introduce another tax reduction bill the instant the new Congress convenes. Sen. Millikin dangled the bait yesterday when he said there will be "opportunity" in 1949 for debt reduction and maybe tax reduction too.

But even as Knutson and Millikin talk for publication, their cronies in Congress are holding secret sessions with private tax experts to discuss how taxes can be raised in 1949 if the international situation goes from crisis to crisis.

Sure, tax reduction has a prominent place in the Republican platform and this is admittedly terrific campaign stuff for families caught in the scissors of high prices and high taxes.

But even as the tax reduction plank was being written into the platform, the G. O. P. high command was writing other,



SNIP SNIP—AND SHE'S A HE—These photos show what a whale of a difference a few minutes with a pair of scissors can make—and have made to the appearance of 2-yr. old Denny Russell. After all, a guy can't go around with golden tresses all his life. Even his mother and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell, 940 Jay St., had to admit that. Hence the trip to the barber shop. The above "before" and "after" photos were made within 15 minutes of each other.

Pictures Courtesy Sibley's Photo Reflex Studio

more important planks about a "sound currency" and a "balanced budget." And sadly enough, these days, the first plank doesn't go along with the other two.

Between now and Nov. 2, you'll hear the pledges. After the election, you'll see the performance. As far as tax cuts go, I'll wager the pledge and performance will be painfully far apart.

We can sink back in the red easily, and soon—and let's not fool ourselves about this grim prospect. Here are the facts:

Our "peacetime" budget today is running over 42 billion dollars — a total so vast it mocks at every fiscal plan we made at war's end.

Budget Going Up

With remobilization and other spending mounting fast, our budget next year may hit the 43 to 44 billion mark under any administration.

Even if unprecedented boom conditions continue — and they well may not continue — the odds are we won't turn in enough tax money to balance the books. On the contrary, a major gap between income and outgo is a real possibility. The way our financial system operates, Treasury borrowing to fill that gap would add more distortions to our distorted economic pattern. Another tax cut would make the distortions worse.

It's not easy to accept the idea that "high taxes are good for me." But when the political palaver stops and the economics of the situation re-emerge, we may face this choice:

More dollars in our pockets or more values for the dollars we have.

No matter what promises are made about tax reduction now, I bet the party that comes to power in 1949 will choose the latter.

AN IMPORTANT PUBLIC DEVELOPMENT

The Erie Canal was an important event in American early history. It is credited with being the greatest single factor in the development of the state of New York.

WASHING MACHINE — SPECIAL OFFER —

3 DAYS ONLY — THURS., FRI., SATURDAY
WE WILL GIVE YOU A \$40.00 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET FOR YOUR OLD WASHING MACHINE WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW WASHER FROM
FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.
430 E. MAIN ST. — STONE 5753
SEE FELDMAN AD ON PAGE 17 FOR DETAILS

PREPARE FOR LEADERSHIP INCREASE YOUR INCOME

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

IN
EFFECTIVE SPEAKING — HUMAN RELATIONS
LEADERSHIP TRAINING — BASIC SALESMANSHIP



Dale Carnegie, author of the two BEST SELLERS—1. How to Win Friends; 2. How to Stop Worrying and Start Living.

When your employer is seeking a new supervisor or sales manager, what skills will he look for? Surely he will want a man or woman who

1. Can get along with people.
2. Can handle himself or herself effectively in conferences, meetings and conventions.
3. Can speak to large groups of employees or salesmen.

YOU CAN DEVELOP THESE SKILLS if you take the—

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

ROCHESTER CLASS #7, Starts Sept. 23rd, Powers Hotel

For Information Mail This
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES

P. O. Box 1045, Rochester, N. Y. Ed. Michel, Sponsor

Name Occupation

Address

McCurdy's DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WHOPPING VALUES! STURDY ELK OXFORDS

Back-to-school shoes for boys and girls

2.69



All these styles:

- Moccasins
- Scuff-proof tips
- Perforated wall-toes
- All-brown saddles
- Brown and white saddles
- Sizes 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3

Are your youngsters hard on shoes? That won't be hard on you if you shop in McCurdy's Downstairs Store. Here are long-wearing, flexible elk leather oxfords just made for growing feet! And at this low price, get an extra pair for Sunday-good.



Come in!
Phone Main 5500!
Or mail this coupon!

McCurdy's Downstairs Shoes

McCurdy's Downstairs Store, Rochester 4, N. Y.

Please send me the following pairs of children's shoes at 2.69 a pair:

Quantity	Size	Style
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Name
Street

City Zone State

(If you're not sure of size, please send an outline drawing of your child's foot.)

Charge () Check () Money Order ()

Speed at Speedy's

3 DAYS or 3 HOURS

GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING
AND PRESSING SERVICE

OFFICE AND
PLANT OF

Free Parking at
Chimes Station

SPEEDY'S

210
COURT ST.

— DRY CLEANERS & HATTERS —

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Applies to
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SINCE 1900

H AVE



NEW BANK BRANCH — The new Ridge-Dewey office of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co. opened at 535 Ridge Rd. Tuesday. Inset shows Robert H. Kalb, manager of the new branch.

Lincoln - Rochester Opens Ridge Office

Throngs of visitors inspected the new Ridge-Dewey Office of Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. at 535 Ridge Road on opening day, Tuesday.

Raymond N. Ball, president, and Thomas J. Hargrave, chairman of the bank's Board of Directors, unlocked the doors and turned the keys over to the newly appointed manager of the new office, Robert H. Kalb.

The new office was built especially to serve the needs of Greece and the ever-growing Kodak Park neighborhood. A special feature of the new office is the Drive-in Teller's window which enables customers to transact their banking business without leaving their cars.

Kalb comes to his new office after 21 years experience in his bank. Thirteen years were spent at Newark, New York, office where he took on active part in community affairs. He returned to Rochester in May 1947 to become assistant branch supervisor at Main Office.

Donald R. Burdick of Lake Avenue office, ten years with his bank, has been appointed assistant manager.

To Fete Dads and Kids

Gidion Lodge 785, IOOF, has scheduled a "Fathers' and Childrens' night next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room at the JYM & WA. Entertainment, including movies, has been programmed. Refreshments will follow.

Social Club Party

Flower City Business and Social Club will hold a party and dance at Townner Hall, 708 University Ave., Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Helen Lopez, American Labor Party candidate for Congress, will be guest speaker. The public is invited.

A NARROW MARGIN

In 1884, when Grover Cleveland was elected President, the Democratic national plurality was but 23,005 of a total vote of 10,052,706.

IS HE

Eye-Fitted

FOR SCHOOL?

One of the suggestions that educators make when discussing students and their work is that parents have children's eyes checked regularly. Many a mediocre student becomes an honor pupil when his vision is corrected.

Now is the time to bring your children in for an eye examination. Our skilled optometrist will prescribe glasses only if needed.

We Use Only Bausch & Lomb and Shuron Lenses

Smalls

28 E. MAIN ST.
JEWELERS • OPTICIANS

Gordon R. McKenney
Registered Optometrist

USE YOUR CREDIT

Weekly Terms and Down Payment Arranged To Suit Your Needs

Democrats Will Sponsor Card Party on Sept. 11

Committees are at work planning for a card party to be sponsored by the 22nd Ward Democratic County Committee Sept. 11 at 1200 Goodman St. N.

Patrick A. Grimes is honorary chairman and Clarence Grove is general chairman. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. The public is invited.

On Cruise Pasadena

Robert M. Barringer of 134 Hamilton St., is serving aboard the light cruiser USS Pasadena. Barringer entered the Naval service Feb. 8, 1946, and received his recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

This Is The Hearing Aid That Is Smaller Than The (Smallest In The World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

HOW WELL DO YOU HEAR?

Do you miss things you should hear? Do voices sometimes sound indistinct at parties, church and home? Try...

PARAVOX
ONE-CASE ONE-CORD HEARING AID

Brings to your ear, clearly, increased volume of sounds. Delivers almost everywhere. Served in one minute. Up to 75% saving on "A" batteries. One year guaranteed. Send for facts.

BOOKLETS mailed to you in plain envelope FREE

HEARING AID SERVICE CO.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—MAIN 2424
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Here's \$4.50 YOU'VE FORGOTTEN...



and it's waiting for you
at **SMALLS**

Don't throw away
your old electric shaver!

It's worth \$4.50 to you

Yes, Smalls will give you \$4.50 for it toward the purchase of any new Remington Electric Shaver featured in this advertisement. Just choose your new model, turn in your old one, and deduct \$4.50 from the price.

Smalls is paying \$4.50 to prove to you that a new Remington Electric Shaver will give you a cleaner, easier-on-the-face, faster shave than any shaving instrument of any kind you've ever tried. It means happy shaving for you and a happy customer for us. Is it a deal?

Hurry in to Smalls with that old electric shaver—our offer is good for a limited time only.

\$1 Down — 50c Weekly

buys the Remington
of your choice

THREESOME ... \$17.50
FOURSOME ... \$19.50
FIVER ... \$21.50

You can always buy with Confidence
at **Smalls**
28 MAIN ST. EAST

• JEWELERS • RADIOS • OPTICIANS

Ad Agony Rouses Ruark

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

It has been some time since I attempted to reform the hucksters—a thankless, hopeless task, I will admit, but one which gives me an esoteric pleasure, akin to hitting yourself over the skull with a hammer.

Two aspects of the advertising business have recently gotten an out of hand—the little-man indorsement and the bogus editorial column.

The first, or little-man, testimonial seems to have been instigated by the Calvert whisky people. Weary of inorsement by illustrious luses, Calvert brought its product to the little people. Its agency discovered that a brisk canvass of any side street would yield a citizen who was delighted to attest to the bonebuilding, character-molding content of this particular brand of booze. And so, ere long, the papers, magazines, car-placards and billboards blazed with the information that Wilmer Glutz of Hoboken, address such-and-such, had switched to Calvert's.

I thought it right cute that little man-should finally come in for public acclaim, by virtue of his fondness for a shot of hooch—to walk down history's sidewalk hand-in-hand with the uppcase Men of Distinction, like Mr. Danton Walker, the distinguished journalist, and

Mr. Robert Smith, the distinguished publisher.

But this shrewd merchandising plot was burgled, and we have been assailed on all sides by people named Oscar, who have switched to everything from deodorant to rat-poison. The final blow was administered the other day, under the black headline: "I CAN GET IT AT LAST". There then followed a smudgy picture of a hollow-cheeked young man, whose rapt gaze convinced me that he had stumbled finally on a new Ford at old prices. Greedily gulping the words, I read on:

"I can get it at last," says Chris L. Lawless of 15 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. "The custom-designed clapboard-type sidewalk I've always wanted".

It is this kind of giddy copy which spurs inflation, because I could barely restrain myself from hocking the war bonds and buy a brimming box-car of custom-designed clapboard-type sidewalk, before the word got 'round that it was again available. Only trouble was I couldn't locate Mr. Lawless, and never did find out exactly what it was.

We can deal briefly with the phony column. Ever since Billy Rose turned a paid-advertising shill for a ginmill into a literary tour de force, or mint, the frustrated columnists have

sprung up like dragon-seed around the land. They purchase space, procure a half-column cut of their phiz, and sound off on everything.

You get four-fifths through a column about the Palestine problem before you discover it is a sales-talk for an undertaker. A celebrity interview degenerates—if that is the word—into a patter for a real-estate firm, and a spirited discourse on whither womanhood finally resolves into a plug for a new kind of breakfast hay.

You can't tell the columns from the customers any more, without a scorecard, and as a member of the old school which gets paid to write, instead of vice versa, I resent it. The day I find my space usurped by a paid-ad protagonist of a reducing salon, with delusions of Walter Lippman, I will start to picket the joint.

The First Agricultural Fair

To the state of New York belongs the honor of having held the first agricultural fair, later an no wavalu able asset in each state. The idea was originated by Alkanah Watson, a resident of Albany, in 1819.

A Pioneer in Plow Making
Thaddeus Fairbanks, an American inventor, began the manufacture of plows and stoves in the United States in the year 1824.

Some Important Legislation

The Clayton act and the Federal Reserve Bank act were passed by the Congress during the first term of Woodrow Wilson as President.

Idaho's Agriculture

Agriculture is an important industry in the state of Idaho. The state produces much wheat, oats and alfalfa and has large livestock interests.



NEW TERM IN DAY SCHOOL Begins Sept. 7 Enroll NOW!



During the summer months you undoubtedly have realized the need for specialized business training. There is still time for you to enroll for the fall term at the Rochester Business Institute and secure R.B.I.'s famous "Balanced Business Training".... Write for complete information. Approved school under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE
172 CLINTON AVE. SO., ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Short, average, tall
Bond suits them all

Custom-look suits in 3 proportions

Rochester tailored silky gabardine

at just **39.95**

When you find rich worsted gabardine and your style and your height-size—lady, it's an event! When 39.95 is the price—you know it's Bond's. Our Rochester craftsmen proportion these new-classic suits for short, medium, tall—our direct selling whittles costs. And you get the happy result. Sizes 10-20; new fall shades.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

133 EAST MAIN

SUMMER STORE HOURS: Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 to 5:30
Friday, 9:30 to 9 P. M. Closed Saturday



Feds Know Places That Have 'Slots'

(Continued From Page 1)

of all persons who shall have paid special taxes within his district, and shall state thereon the time, place, and business for which such special taxes have been paid, and upon application of any prosecuting officer of any state, county, or municipality, he shall furnish a certified copy thereof . . ."

Of course, payment of the federal tax does not make slot machines legal. They are forbidden by state law and the Code states clearly "the special tax stamp is not a license or permit and affords no protection from prosecution for violation of State law."

Don't Mess With Uncle

But the boys who control the machines know better than to mess around with Mr. Whiskers. They learned that lesson back in prohibition days when Al Capone, who appeared immune to prosecution by local or state officials took a ten year prison rap for trying to beat Uncle Sam out of his income tax. Uncle doesn't care how his citizens make their money

— legally or otherwise. But he does insist on his share of the loot.

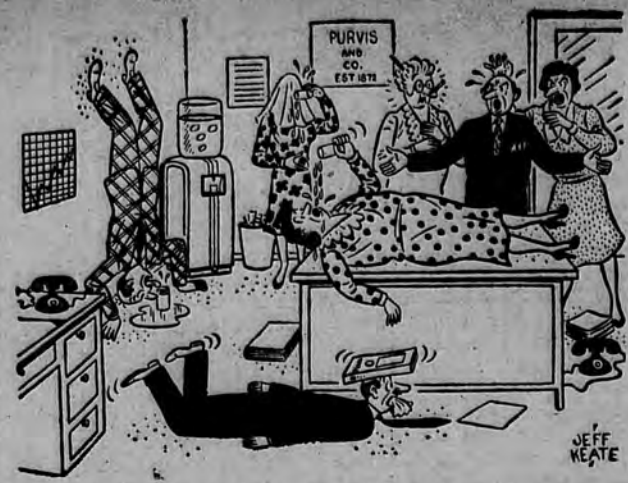
Hence, operators are careful to comply with federal taxing regulations even though they violate state and local ordinances, with or without a bit of political connivance and pay-offs on the side.

The list of such licensees always has been available, is available now, and still will be available whenever the DA decides to look it over.

Machines On Increase

A 25 per cent increase in the number of such \$100 stamps issued in the western New York area (including Monroe County) during the year ending June 30 is noted in figures released by Deputy Collector Edward S. Shea of the Buffalo office. A total of 627 stamps were issued during that fiscal year compared with 499 during the previous twelve-month period.

How many of those are harbored here?



"I appreciate all this, gang - but I tell you my hiccups have stopped of their own accord!"

New Courses Scheduled At School of Commerce

Courses in real estate, general insurance and business law will be offered for the first time in its evening school program opening Sept. 20 at the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce.

The School of Commerce pioneered in real estate and in-

surance courses in its day school program, and these same courses now are being made available to employed persons in the evening program. All courses will run 16 consecutive weeks.

Try this tempting topping for a quick cake. Just add a large slice of ripe banana to the white of an egg and beat until stiff. Spread on cake and

A Message To Every Home-maker in this area:

"Rome wasn't built in a day" — neither can the high prices everybody's talking about be beaten in a day,

BUT — you can do something about Savings in a few days — and that is to spend some time in Graves August Sale before it closes Aug. 31st.

HERE'S THE IDEA: We believe — and constant shopping confirms — that Graves everyday prices are generally lower than you'll find elsewhere, for the same quality. During the month of August, we reduce them even further, offering wise shoppers a saving on top of a saving. Every department in the store participates in the event so that, no matter what your need, you'll likely find it here as a worthwhile saving.

AND FOR THE FUTURE — we pledge ourselves to continue our policy of over 68 years — to offer complete selections of the furnishings you'll be proud to live with, at prices which represent the best values in town!

78 STATE ST.
FREE PARKING

H.B. Graves

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE IN BANKING

HOW TO MAKE DEPOSITS IN A CHECKING ACCOUNT



It's a simple and pleasant procedure at Lincoln Rochester. If you wish, one of our officers will be happy to help you with your deposit.

- At one of the convenient lobby desks, select a deposit slip.
- Write your name, address and the date at the top.
- List your deposits on the lines indicated:
 - Bills
 - Silver
 - Checks (list each one separately, with the name of the bank).
- Total up the column, hand deposits and pass book to your teller and he'll do the rest. That's all there is to it!

REPORTED BY MAIN OFFICE
LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

for *Lillian A. Smith*
187 Black St.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. July 8, 1948

	DOLLARS	CENTS
BILLS	20	00
SILVER	2	00
CHECKS (list separately with name of bank)	10	00
National Bank	8	00
TOTAL	40	00

THEY THAT ALL CHECKS AND DEPOSITS ARE VERIFIED

P.S. When you haven't your pass book with you, just make out a duplicate deposit slip, which your teller will receipt and return to you.

LINCOLN ROCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
MAIN OFFICE . . . 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

Member
Federal Reserve
System



Member
Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Businessmen Irked By Lottery Volume

(Continued From Page 3)

litical support and the vicious circle continues."

A merchant, lunching at a downtown restaurant produced a thick envelope, remarking, "These aren't bonds; they are chances I've been buying for the sake of good will in my business relations. What do I do? I keep on buying."

Chances of winning a prize in some of the lotteries are so slim it would take an Einstein to figure them. One local fraternal group with upwards of 7,000 members mailed each of them books of 100 chances to sell in a recent automobile raffle. (More books were available at the club headquarters the accompanying letter stated.)

No complaints concerning legality of any of the lotteries or raffles or use made of the proceeds have been received at the district attorney's office, says Frank J. Schmidt, chief clerk. But, as one victim of too many too often said, "they may be correct but they aren't right — too many of 'em!"

Federal laws forbid use of the mails in advertising or furthering the cause of any such enterprise. But that doesn't stop some of the larger local groups from putting the tickets in the mail — they're delivered, too.

Cop Has Support Of The Public

(Continued From Page 3)

to be heard from them in the near future.

All this public support for the drive has the major domos in a quandry. Ever since Faulkner was challenged to prove rackets existed in the city and did so successfully, it is common knowledge that the politicians whose interests were harmed by his activities have wanted to have him "chopped down to size."

Right now he has such a following, both among his fellow workers and the public, that apparently no one dares put him under wraps—at least, not until after elections.



STOOPNAGLE STOOPS — On a flying visit to his son, Chase (right) here in Rochester last week, radio's famed Colonel Stoopnagle explains one of his newest inventions — designed to do nothing useful — to WVET'S "Too Early Birds." The other "bird" (left) is Tom Mooney.

A self-centered individual is one who thinks that you are interested in his views, his opinion of others and the state of his health.

It is excusable to get tired when you work hard but the trouble with the average person is a tendency to get tired before working.

MY SURE CURE FOR WORRY

Dale Carnegie, noted author and lecturer, offers his common-sense formula for routing the emotional conflicts that wreck health and happiness.

HOGS ON THE HIGHWAY

The barbaric motor manners of otherwise-polite men and women take a heavy toll in frayed nerves, and even lives! An article every motorist should read.

There are many other up-to-the-minute articles in this issue, an endless variety for every member of the family. Several pictorial features and departments of interest to all.

25c

NOW ON
SALE

CORONET

SEPT.
ISSUE

25c



**MEN'S
SUITS**

always
properly

CLEANED and PRESSED

Individual Service

\$1

**LADIES'
PLAIN
DRESSES**

→ UPTOWN ←

Dry Cleaners—Launderers

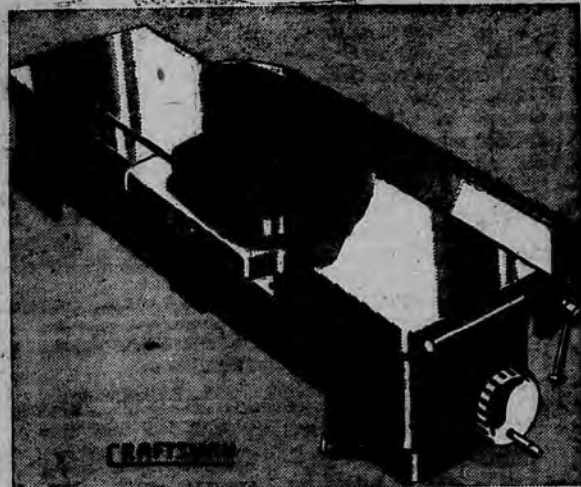
190 COURT ST. Cor. Stone St.

Free Parking at Chimes Station



For The Finest Quality and the
Lowest Prices in Tools It's

CRAFTSMAN



6-INCH JOINER-PLANER

3 Steel Knives

104

Outstanding for its capacity, beauty, precision, and smoothness. Over 3 1/2 ft. long! Will rabbet up to 1/2-in. cut in one pass! Precision ball bearings are enclosed in dustproof housings. Maximum cut of depth, 1/2-in. Fence tilts up to 45°.

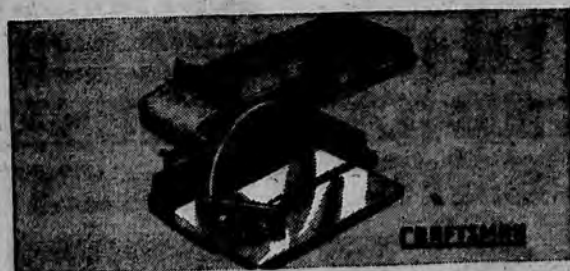


1/2-INCH ELECTRIC DRILL

Plenty of Power

37.50

Ideal utility drill for farmers, garage mechanics and maintenance men. Smooth working; true-running. Self-lubrication bronze bearings. Ball thrust bearing on spindle takes up end thrust. Housing of sturdy lightweight aluminum alloy. Removable handles.



BELT AND DISC SANDER

Here is one of the most versatile and useful Craftsman power tools. Takes the hard work out of sanding. Belt sander adjustable to horizontal, vertical, or any intermediate angle 0 to 90 degrees.

43.50

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



WOOD LATHE

21.77

Reg. 29.95! Has 1/2-inch unthreaded steel spindle in headstock and tailstock. Heavy cast semi-steel construction. Gray enamel finish.



WET GRINDSTONE

10.95

Extra-heavy duty. Revolves in bath of water... won't draw temper from tools. Finest quality natural Ohio grindstone. 10-in. diam., 1/2-in. face.

SEARS

MONROE AVE. AT S. UNION
RIDGE ROAD NEAR DEWEY

MAIN 7000
GLEN, 0584
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR



HALF SOLES

NOW!

LOWER PRICES

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

**Shoes Repaired
While U Wait!**

th toasted almonds.

**DEAL
R NETS**

**BLE MESH
T QUALITY**

**REAL
AN HAIR**

**OR REGULAR
P SHAPE**

Y and WHITE

or \$1.00

**CK, BLONDE,
T — MEDIUM
ARK BROWN**

for \$1.00

**ND CHECK,
NEY ORDER**

SH — C.O.D

**WEGNER
LMAY ROAD**

HESTER 12, N. Y.

BANKING



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ROCHESTER
T COMPANY

7 Black St.

July 8 1948

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Bonneville Shows New Deal's Wisdom

Marquis Childs, wellknown Washington correspondent, is exploring the great new empire of the West. He is analyzing first-hand the relationship between this vast new development and the rest of the country, and observing just how politics in this election year will fit into the picture.

BONNEVILLE, Oregon — Across the turbulent Columbia River is the great concrete structure of Bonneville Dam. And high above the dam are the power lines that carry the harnessed energy of the river throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Bonneville is a creation of the now much maligned New Deal. It would not have existed, with all that it has done for the phenomenal development of this region, if it had not been for the concept that Franklin Roosevelt labeled "New Deal." With so many angry words

Some were committed to collectivism and the communism of Russia which they saw through rose-colored glasses.

This lunatic fringe is now being pushed into the headlines by sensation-making "investigations." But these men and women were not the real architects of the New Deal nor was their naive collectivism the philosophy of those who shaped policy.

The basic concept was that the government in a period of depression, should spend money to create employment on projects for the public welfare. The goal was to restore employment and enable private industry once more to find a market for its goods.

I don't propose to argue here the merits or demerits of this idea as applied under the New Deal. It did not restore prosperity and end mass unemployment. Some ascribe this to the fact that the dose of medicine was too small to effect a cure.

The point I mean to make is that Bonneville Dam with its far flung transmission system is an example of constructive spending under the New Deal concept. So is grand Coulee Dam 300 miles upstream and twice as big as Bonneville.

Bonneville cost about \$100,000,000. At today's prices it would cost nearly twice as much. This fact is important, but it is not nearly so important as some of the other values that adhere to the hydroelectric projects on the mighty Columbia.

Without low cost power — the lowest in the country the claim is — from Bonneville and Grand Coulee, new industry would not have been located here. Those new industries helped to win the war.

After the war thousands of workers who had come from other parts of the country, and with them many ex-GI's, decided to stay in this rich and beautiful country. They could not have found jobs if it had

not been for the new water power.

It should be said here, too, that the early record is full of statements from private utility executives that new power was not needed. Bonneville and Coulee would be white elephants, it was predicted.

The other day, at a hearing in Washington, private utility executives testified that the acute power shortage in the Northwest would last until 1951 or 1952. The Bonneville power administration, of which Paul J. Raver is head, has had to refuse applicants for at least a fourth more power than can be produced at present.

In his report for the fiscal year 1947, Raver pointed out that more than 7,000 workers were employed in new plants served directly by Bonneville. The increase since then has been substantial, and indirect employment is far greater than direct.

Besides the big aluminum plants manufacturing aluminum ingots 85 new aluminum fabricators have started plants in Oregon and Washington. Such satellite industries are bound to grow up.

There is intense competition for the new power which complicates Raver's job since, under the act creating the Bonneville administration he has certain powers of discretion. At present roughly one-third of the power goes to large industrial users, one-third to private utility companies for distribution and one-third to public utility districts where private users have voted to take over private distribution system.

It is just here, in this last classification, that politics — and high calibre politics — comes in. The private interests, originally defeated in the fight for public power, are marshaling their forces for a new kind of attack designed to ride the present tide of reaction.

(Copyright, 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

See GOKEY
Real Estate
Save! Save! on Mortgages!
1. Low Interest Rates
2. Low Monthly Payments
3. Low Costs
53 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 7240

**AT TARRANT'S
USED CARS
WITH
CHARACTER**
BUY NOW — BEAT THE
CREDIT CONTROLS

- '49 MERCURY Sedan Fully Equipped.
- '49 FORD Custom Tudor Driven less than 200 miles.
- '48 BUICK 71 Sedan 2,000 miles — Loaded with Extras.
- '48 BUICK 51 Sedan (2) Driven Less than 100 miles.
- '48 CHEVROLET Sedan 2 tone grey Loaded with Extras.
- '48 CHEVROLET Aero Driven less than 10 miles.
- '48 OLDSMOBILE 98 Convertible Light Green.
- '48 STUDEBAKER Convertible, That Popular Champion.
- '48 DeSOTO Tudor, Sharpest looker in town.
- '47 BUICK "51" Sedan, Driven 3,000 Miles.
- '47 BUICK "76" Sedanette, Like day it left factory.
- '47 BUICK Convertible, Choice of two Beauties.
- '47 CHEVROLET Convertible, A real smart number.
- '47 DODGE Tudor, Like new. Exceptionally nice.
- '47 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Loaded with extras.
- '47 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette, It's popular. It's a beauty.
- '47 PLYMOUTH Sedan, This is the scarce model. Hurry.
- '47 PLYMOUTH Tudor, Ideal for business.
- '46 CADILLAC Sedan, As good as day it left factory.
- '46 PONTIAC Sedan, Choice of three.
- '42 CADILLAC "62" Sedan.
- '41 PONTIAC Sedanette, Choice of two.
- '41 OLDSMOBILE Sedan.
- '41 FORD Convertible Coupe, Quite classy.
- '40 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, Good family car.

75 Others to Choose From

• OPEN EVENINGS

Cliff Tarrant
SALES & SERVICE, INC.
360 East Av. 282 South Av.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

**Where You SHOP
and SAVE for School**

AS SEEN IN
LIFE magazine
AS SEEN IN
PARENTS' magazine

all leather
**BUSY BEAVER
SHOES**

- Wear Longer
- Cost Less

Children's Sizes 8 1/2 to 13

3.98

Infants' Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 **2.98**

Grants own Busy Beavers have been tested by an independent laboratory to prove their long wearing qualities. Their all leather construction stood up under walking, boiling and bursting tests! Buy Busy Beavers! Be certain you've bought a flexible, comfortable shoe.

USE GRANTS
EASY CREDIT
PLAN

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

Basement

MAIN EAST at ELM

**WASHING MACHINE
— SPECIAL OFFER —**
3 DAYS ONLY — THURS., FRI., SATURDAY
WE WILL GIVE YOU A \$40.00 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET FOR
YOUR OLD WASHING MACHINE WHEN YOU PURCHASE
A NEW WASHER FROM
FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.
430 E. MAIN ST. — STONE 5753
SEE FELDMAN AD ON PAGE 17 FOR DETAILS

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
SALE! SALE! SALE!**
**USED SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED**
SINGER TREADLE \$15 AND UP
SINGER ELECTRIC \$75 AND UP
**NEW SINGER ELECTRIC
PORTABLES \$79.50**
DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SINGER SEWING CENTERS
47 EAST AVENUE STONE 4007 MAIN 5009
410 W. RIDGE ROAD GLEN 5719

COLUMBIA MUSIC & APPLIANCE ★ OPEN DAILY (INCLUDING SATURDAY) UNTIL 9 P. M.

Stromberg-Carlsons at New Low Prices . . .

THE NEW FEDERAL Radio - Phono Combination

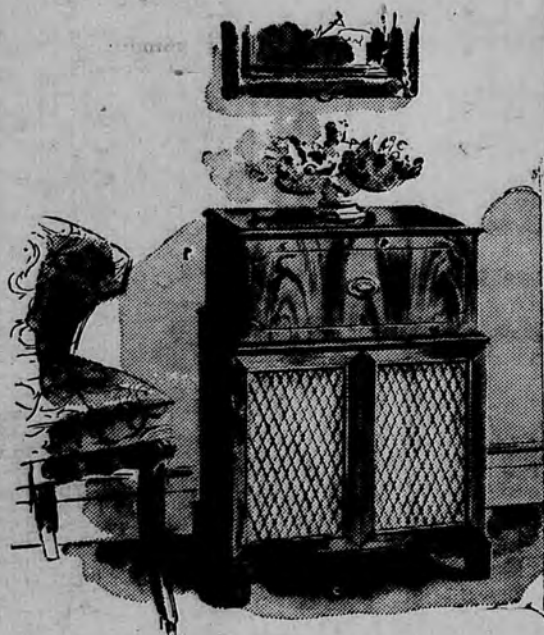
REDUCED

FROM

\$199.50

TO

\$149⁹⁵



\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

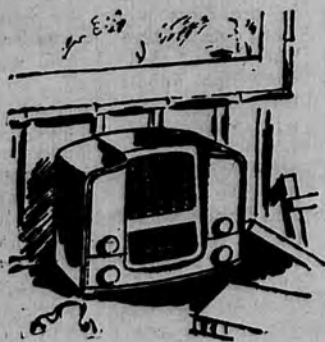
THE PIONEER

FM TABLE MODEL

Reduced from \$78.95

\$49⁹⁵

\$5 DOWN DELIVERS IT!



The Greatest Refrigerator
Advancement In Years!

NORGE

AND ONLY NORGE HAS

Automatic Defrosting

PLUS THESE ADDED
ADVANTAGES!

SMALL-PACKAGE SHELF
Ideal for storing many small packages and leftover dishes.

TALL BOTTLE STORAGE
Holds twenty-two 12-ounce bottles; three quarts of milk; pint of cream; three tall quart bottles.

ROOMY GENERAL STORAGE
Wide distance between shelves provides room for storing bulky articles of food.

DOUBLE-WIDTH HYDROVOIR
Stores full-length stalks of celery or rhubarb. Keeps vegetables and fruits crisp and moist.

SPACIOUS TILTABIN
A handy, extra cupboard for storing staple groceries and such foods as cereals and canned goods.

"ROLLATOR" COLD-MAKER
The simplest, most efficient refrigerator mechanism ever developed. Consists of only three permanent lubricated moving parts (including the shaft).



AT COLUMBIA

\$10

DOWN DELIVERS IT!



GIANT SIDE FREEZER

Holds an average of 37 pounds of frozen foods. Refrigerated shelves for fast freezing. Live-rubber door gaskets seal in cold.

UP TO 2 FULL YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE

MODEL SHOWN \$299.95

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS

\$199⁹⁵

SEVERAL MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM



77 Clinton Ave. So.

IN NEWARK, N. Y. 126 EAST UNION ST.

ON THE AIR! JOE DEANE'S "OPEN HOUSE" WHCC 4:30 P. M. "HAIL COLUMBIA" WSAY 5:30 TO 6:00 P. M. DAILY

They Tell Me-

THE ANSWERS:

"Of course, I think the price will go down," says Mrs. B. Duckman of 10 Carthage Dr. "I'm a housewife, and with meat prices the way they are I can't afford meat every day. If all of us refuse to pay these skyrocket prices, the butcher is bound to lower his price. Hallelujah, when that day comes!"



"My husband is a butcher," says Mrs. Jack Asin of 341 Ave. B. "and I don't think this boycott will do a bit of good. Believe me it's not the butcher who's making the big profit — it's the farmer. He's the one who must lower his prices first. That's from one who knows."



Mrs. Aleene Wilkin, a housewife who resides at 348 Brayton Rd., is inclined to disagree. "I think this meat boycott will turn the trick. I'm not boycotting butchers myself, but I think that if enough women get behind this thing and stick by their guns, the butcher will either have to sell his stock of meat at lowered prices, or else watch it go to waste."



A. W. Landry, Delco employee who lives at 3735 Lake Ave. says: "I think if it were well organized, the boycott would work only as long as the resistance kept up. The housewife boycott will not correct the basic cause of high meat prices — it's only a temporary measure. As soon as housewife resistance lets up, conditions will revert to their original status."



"The butcher hates to lose good customers," says Mrs. R. Angelo of 4 Augusta St. "If he sees that the women in his neighborhood refuse to meet his high prices, he'll slash prices to maintain his clientele. But I don't think it's all the poor butcher's fault. There ought to be controls on meat, just like there should be controls on every other scarce food item."



The Sun Believes —

Has Fire Chief Slattery Ever Read Article 1 Of Our Bill Of Rights?

Someone ought to read the Bill of Rights to Fire Chief John Slattery. At least, the part that pertains to "Freedom of Speech."

Tuesday, Clayton J. Faulkner, chairman of the city police wage committee, was invited to speak before the Firemen's Benevolent Association by a 50 to 1 vote of the members.

Slattery, overruling the democratic procedure, declared Faulkner would not address the meeting "no matter how many motions you make."

So, there was no speech from the young man who has done more to make a pay raise for fireman and policemen possible than any other man in the city.

What's Chief Slattery afraid of? A little truth?

Warning to Sex Criminals in City: Don't Carry Obscene Literature

Those Rochesterians who shudder when a newspaper dares to speak frankly about sex crimes and what to do about them, should study a case decided earlier this week in City Court.

A 39-year-old resident of this city was arrested in connection with an assault on a woman, whose identity is withheld by police.

Detectives Maurice Scanlon and James Cavoti, who made the arrest, apparently had the "goods" on their man.

But, when it came to prosecuting, someone decided that the sex crime would be hard to prove.

Fortunately for all concerned, these two enterprising detectives searched their prisoner. On him, they found some obscene literature.

The prisoner couldn't deny possession.

He had to plead guilty when arraigned in court.

Judge James F. Sheehan promptly sentenced the sex criminal to a year in the Monroe County Penitentiary.

The moral of this story, for those who plan sex crimes, is simply:

Attack women all you want to, but don't carry any dirty literature in your pockets!

GOP Tax Plans Show Party Still Puts Property Rights First

There are those who are going to vote for a change, come next November, without any reference to the issues between the two major parties.

That, of course, is any American voter's privilege. No man should be able to command him how and for whom to cast his ballot. But here is a bit of advice:

When you are trying to decide between the Republicans and Democrats, please be sure you weigh their promises in the light of past performances.

On that basis, there can be no doubt that the G.O.P. has always been and still is the party of Property. The Jeffersonian theory of the "greatest good for the greatest number" is anathema to a ruling Republican.

One of the arguments that will be heard this campaign is that Tom Dewey and Earl Warren represent the younger, dynamic wing of the G.O.P. Maybe so.

But, if they are elected and the time comes for policy making, you may safely bet that it will be done — by the Martins, the Hallecks, the Tafts, the Wherrys and the Parnell Thomases.

Yes, even by the mossiest fossil of them all, Chairman Knutson of the House Ways and Means Committee. He is the chap who calls the turn on tax legislation.

Here is his latest brain child . . . a broad-scaled national sales tax. He has gone on record to that effect recently, even while plumping for a further reduction in federal income taxes.

This is a clear example of Republican thinking.

with little consideration for the low and mose, judge them by past performance.

HERE IS WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS THINK ABOUT A QUESTION YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT

THE QUESTION:

Do you think the housewife's boycott of the butcher shop will be strong enough to lower the price of meat?

THE PLACE:

East Main St. and St. Paul St.

"NOW, ABOUT YOUR GRADES IN SCHOOL —"



From The Publisher's Desk

A letter came across our desk Friday that asked "How is it that the T-U's Al Moss and the SUN'S Dave Kessler had practically the same column last Thursday, one in which both men quoted from the new book by Warren Moscow, 'Politics In The Empire State'?"

Of course, it proves that both these gentlemen can read, that both are keenly alert to interpretations of the day, and that both men, who know Mr. Moscow personally, are admirers of his objective thinking and writing.

We doubt very much if they sat down over a glass of lager and hashed over the fine points and agreed to write on the same subjects. Such a get-together would have resulted in each taking an opposite view on the contents or perhaps flipping for the privilege.

Both Moss and Kessler, although still youngish enough, belong to a different Rochester era. They learned the fundamentals the hard way, in the days when Rochester had competitive journalism. They dig, they know, and they can substantiate anything they write. They know when they have a story or when they track down another stinkeroo. Such men are rare in Rochester to-day. The reading public should be happy there are a few left who are too hard-shelled and too steeped in the fine traditions of newspaper work to conform to the patterns of monopolistic and chain news paper thinking.

In short, the answer is: They are just good newspapermen and as such very often see the value of the same story at the same time.

G. Curtis Gerling

Sun Readers Believe —

Friend at last! a newspaper with courage enough to print headlines on Sex Crimes, such as featured in the Aug. 19 issue of The SUN. Only by keeping the people aware of this hideous condition, will they become aroused and demand action. True there are far more pleasant subjects to read about, but ignoring this matter will not remedy the situation.

It is true that sentences can

be given only so far as the law will allow. Then, it's about time the laws were changed to fit the times. At any rate, these offenders should be confined somewhere, instead of being allowed to go out and repeat their acts. Surely there must be some building in Rochester where they could be housed, indefinitely until pronounced cured.

D. Davenport

Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

Several bill collectors are eager to catch up with a young man who lived here at Manhattan Towers and held himself forth to be Ronald Kahn, heir to the millions of the Kahn Textile clan, in England . . . The personable young man was last reported working his way West, taking odd jobs as a waiter, dishwasher and part-time musician . . . While here he was a steady companion of the 17-year-old daughter of the supposedly richest man in Iceland. She was studying in New Jersey . . . Kahn, living in Manhattan sporting a new Packard, claimed he was "financing several deals," including promotion of King Guion's West Coast orchestra . . . The girl's relatives didn't care for the set-up and hustled her off on a plane to Reykjavik . . . The young man said he was wealthy, but couldn't get funds out of London.

Daily Variety published an item on Page 12 which, in New York, could well have been top-of-Page 1, headed "O'DWYER DROPPED FOR SIMPP PREXY POST." The initials stand for the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers. Donald Nelson, the former New Deal high-up, resigned the position. The Hollywood trade-paper states: "SIMPP has dropped William O'Dwyer as a possibility to succeed Nelson, reportedly because the N. Y. Mayor's health isn't up to the job at this time." . . . Bill O'Dwyer seems well enough to carry on a rather exacting assignment in City Hall, push Tammany around dedicate our Golden Jubilee and swing a \$1,000,000,000 budget . . . We didn't even know SIMPP cared!

Owney Madden New York's most interesting gangster and beer-boss in the wet days of the dry years, is reported seriously ill. He has lived for years in Hot Springs, Ark., straight as the shortest distance between two points, the mob boys say . . . The \$10,000,000-short Maharajah of Baroda, while here, took treatments from a specialist who has looked after Doris Duke and Prof. Einstein. He is expected back for further medical adjustment . . . Peggy Hopkins has put all her ice in the refrigerator and when she dines with Swedish Count Jan Falk, at El Borracho, she wears on her hand only a six-figured sapphire . . . Street Scene — Handsome Phil Regan, with his grandchild, tipping his homburg to gorgeous Marlene Dietrich, as she passes, with her grandchild.

America acts as being offered almost any price to play London, Liverpool, Glasgow, and other British centers . . . And they can take the money out, too . . . George Jessel, spurned \$20,000 for two weeks . . . Eddie Cantor was told to name his own figure . . . Al Jolson—everything but the crown jewels . . . Only U. S. bands, in terrific demand, are barred, because the British Musicians' Union won't let them work there . . . Famous American leaders are solicited to come over and have English bands built around them . . . Duke Ellington tried that and it was a woeful bust, as the effects the British go for on records and radio can't be reproduced by their own side-men . . . The union there is retaliating because Emperor Petrillo keeps their artists out of the U. S. . . . Tommy Dorsey refused \$8,500 a week for himself, with baton and trombone, but has a bid from Australia, where he can bring his crew.

When Orson the Omniscient invited his ex-wife Rita Hayworth, to dine with him at his hotel on the Riviera, he ordered the manager to remove every other table in the grand cafe . . . And it was done!

Statistics—Greater New York has an area of 323 square miles, with more than 5,600 miles of streets, 29,857 street intersections, and—bet you never had any idea of this—more than 578 miles of water frontage!

Two-Ing the Town—Oona White and Larry Douglas, both of "Hold It!" are honeymooning at home, after a Saturday wedding . . . Martha Bullitt, of the Philadelphia Bullitts, and writer Barnaby Conrad Jr., wearing a Lohen-grin . . . Sammy Kaye's chirp, Laura Leslie, and singer Alan Dale . . . Richard Ney still with winsome Julie Wilson . . . Vivienne Segal and Jimmy Gardiner . . . Richard Korn, handsome symphony conductor, with his bride, the widow of Peter Lehman, the son of the governor, who died for his country . . . Dorothy Hall, the drama star, at the Trouville, flashing A. H. Mathieu's engagement ring . . . Franchot Tone who doesn't care who sees, with model Betty Brabec, at Bill Bertolotti's.

The Marquess of Blandford was the only "eligible" invited to Princess Margaret's coming-of-age birthday party. And, instead of a royal gift he brought jazz and bebop records by her favorites—Gillespie, Armstrong, Goodman, Bing . . . Joe Louis' wife and mother deny a report that his retirement is not final . . . The Alexander Kirklands are back together. He's Gypsy Rose Lee's ex. She's Phyllis Adams, social . . . Dorothy Lamour is no coward. Wires me she's accepted to do her own NBC radio show—following Jolson . . . Margaret Webster's Shakespearean rep company is booked solid, traveling by bus . . . Seen driving up in the line at El Morocco: a limousine with Persian lamb-covered seats.

George Bernard Shaw writes: "I have never ascribed my longevity to my vegetarian diet. I come of a long-lived, fertile family, all meat-eaters. I do not claim exceptionally good health . . . When I was 82, I tried taking liver injections for pernicious anaemia. Result—I dropped apparently dead twice . . ."

In Russia, if you want to think for yourself they help—put you in a concentration camp.



THE WASHDAY HELPER YOU'VE WAITED FOR

is here again!



with these famous
THOR FEATURES

- Thor Agitator Action — washes dirtiest clothes CLEAN without friction or wear.
- Adjustable Pressure Wringer — easily set for every kind of fabric . . . every thickness. Five wringer positions. Famous Thor bar release assures safety.
- White Porcelain Enamel Tubs — easy to clean. Big, family-size loads are no problem for the Thor.
- Thor 3-Help Electro-Rinse — sudses soap in less than a minute, saves time and wear on clothes. Power rinses right in the Thor—removes all suds and soap when washing's done—no spilling, no wet messy floors.
- Suds-Sealing Tub Cover — avoids splashing, keeps floors dry. Heavy, long-lasting water-tight band.
- Functional, Modern Design — large, free-rolling casters—compact clean lines—gleaming white finish—easy to move and store.

PRICED AT

\$139⁹⁵ With Pump

**PAY AS LITTLE AS \$1.47
PER WEEK**

**BUY NOW — BEFORE GOVERNMENT
CREDIT REGULATIONS GO IN EFFECT
SEPT. 20th, 1948**

**YOUR PRESENT WASHER AS
DOWN PAYMENT - NO CASH DOWN
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE-EASY TERMS**

**FELDMAN
APPLIANCE CO.**

430 EAST MAIN ST.

STONE 5753

**OPEN MONDAYS THRU FRIDAYS TILL
9 P. M., SATURDAYS TILL 6 P. M.**

OPPOSITE EASTMAN THEATRE



YOU'RE
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D. Davenport.

William A.
apartments.

16 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

★ 5¢ SALE

LUX

You get 2 boxes of these famous Soap Flakes — regular size and large size.

Both Boxes **33¢**

Limit One Combination WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

KWIK-TRIM
Amazing New Discovery that Trims Hair While It Combs!

DAW'S Low Price **59¢** Reg. 1.00

Give yourself a trim or haircut at home. It's quick . . . it's easy . . . saves you money! Cuts! trims, thins and shapes hair—pays for itself over and over again.



Given with Purchase of 50¢ Size

Free! LACO SHAMPOO

GENUINE CASTILE

BOTH FOR 33¢

Laco is made with genuine castile soap. Mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp—leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33¢ at DAW'S!

Invisible . . . **HAIR NETS**



Cap Shape With Elastic Extra Strong

Reg. 10¢ **2 for 15¢**

Extra-fine Imported Hair Nets cap-shape, self-adjusting, with elastic. Invisible — all colors.

DAW'S DRUG

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

Every Prescription Filled By An Experienced Pharmacist

Koroseal BABY PANTS



Waterproof Acidproof Washable

49¢

ALL SIZES

Warren's fine baby pants—made of B. F. Goodrich KOROSEAL — the wonder flexible material that is WATERPROOF! ACID-PROOF! WASHABLE! ODORLESS! POWDER-SOFT!

HERE ARE 3 BIG VALUES IN PROTECTION

Modess
Junior Regular Super **33¢**
2 for 65¢

Modess Belts
Pin or Pinless **39¢**

The Modess Tampon
Regular Super **35¢**

DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?

If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.

There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis.

This formula is called DOLCOIN. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending DOLCOIN to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.

DOLCOIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For DOLCOIN costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

WILDROOT CREAM OIL Hair Tonic

Wildroot is a non-alcoholic hair tonic for the whole family. Grooms the hair, removes loose dandruff, contains lanolin.

Reg. 60¢ size Tube or Bottle **53¢**



Coolest Thing on Two Feet

Nothing like frosty-white medicated Ice-Mint to put tired burning feet in cool blissful comfort. Just rub on—relief in jiffy. Helps soften callouses, too.

ICE-MINT
Cooling Soothing



SAVE ONE DOLLAR on U. S. Army Surplus HIGH-PRESSURE BUG BOMBS

Sprays DDT and Pyrethrum

1.95 Reg. \$2.95

Big, pound-size DDT Bombs—automatic, high pressure type—usually sold at \$2.95. Made by Westinghouse Co. for our armed forces. KILLS most crawling and flying insects. Safe, simple to use. Get 2 or 3 now at DAW'S—while they're selling at this very low price!

New 2-SECOND METHOD FOR

Under Arm Perspiration



PROTECTS YOU 1-7 DAYS

Utterly different . . . so safe, effective, so dainty! Just put under arms with delicately-scented pad, then throw it away. Instantly perspiration is controlled, odor gone. Protection lasts up to 7 days, depending on you and the weather. Generous supply in each jar lasts many women for months.

5 DAY UNDER ARM PADS



BUNIONS STOP PAIN Quick!

See how quick FAIRYFOOT stops pain. — Makes bunions smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10¢ package of FAIRYFOOT Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.

PROTECT BABY'S TENDER SKIN with flushaways



Soft, baby-oil treated FLUSHAWAY diapers — always fresh; toilet-disposable—help guard against externally caused baby rash!

98¢

USE WITH WET-PROOF NATA-PANTS **69¢**

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

Reg. 25¢ **MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 11¢** (Limit of 2)

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

Cards of 18's Black or Brown **BOB PINS 3 cards 11¢** (Limit 6)

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

Extra-Heavy Large 125-Foot Rolls **WAX PAPER 16¢** (Cutting Edge Box)

LUCKY TIGER

ALLAYS ITCHING SCALP

This special recipe relieves itching due to minor irritations . . . controls loose dandruff too.

LARGE \$1.00 SIZE **87¢**

For Feminine Hygiene Zonite 79¢



LADY ESTHER BRIDAL-PINK

FACE POWDER

A new soft, feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring; more romantic.

Large Box **50¢**

20--GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

★ In New Speed-Pak BLADE DISPENSER

Zip . . . and blade's ready for his razor with the new Gillette Speed-Pak, plastic dispenser that prevents cut fingers, no more or less. Comes with 20 Gillette Blue Blades

All for **98¢**



LEAN TISSUE

Reg. 35¢

2 for 3

Large Boxes of 400 Sheets

Lint-free TISSUES for facial and cleansing purposes—stronger and much more absorbent, 400 sheets

The new 'Half-arc Hair Brush bring real glory of your



★ Genuine NYLON

Only **98¢**

The first real improvement in hair brushes set firmly half-arc handle. You'll feel your scalp, your hair will gleam with renewed or clear crystal. Comes complete cover.

DAW'S COUPON

FORCE CUP PLUNGER

With Heavy-Duty Real Rubber Cup

Only **18¢**

For flushing "stopped up" sinks and toilets. Heavy duty durable rubber force cup with extra-long 2-foot weed handle. (Limit One)

DAW'S COUPON

GRAPE JUICE

★ PURE CONCORD (SWEETENED)

Full Pint **16¢**

WIDMER'S pure Concord grape juice . . . enriched with dextrose sugar. Concentrated . . . Delicious. (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON

Hair Curlers

★ Spring-Lock ★ Aluminum

Perfect For Bad Curls Long or Short Styles

3 for 8¢

(Limit of 6)

DAW'S COUPON

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Highly Concentrated . . . just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleansing lather.

Reg. 50¢ Size **21¢** (Limit 2 Bottles)

DAW'S COUPON

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DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

ONE DOLLAR

S. Army Surplus

PRESSURE

BOMBS

Reg. \$2.95

1.95

DAW'S Bombs—automatic, high pressure, sold at \$2.95. Made by West-our armed forces. KILLS most insects. Safe, simple to use. at DAW'S—while they're selling price!



KILLS... moths, ants, roaches, bedbugs, flies, fleas, wasps, hornets, silverfish, mosquitoes.

CLEANSING

TISSUES

Reg. 35c Box

2 for 39c

Large Boxes of 400 Sheets

Lint-free TISSUES for facial and cleansing purposes. Softer, stronger and much more absorbent, 400 sheets in each box.



The new 'half-around' Hughes

Hair Brush brings to life the

real glory of your hair.



★ Genuine NYLON Bristles

Only 98c Reg. 1.49

The first real improvement in hair-brushing technique. NYLON bristles set firmly half-around the sparkling locks handle. You'll feel your scalp vibrate with clean health, your hair will gladden with renewed life. In ruby, sapphire or clear crystal. Comes complete with transparent sanitary cover.

7 1/2-Inch Ladies' DRESSING COMBS

Ladies' dressing combs — in the popular 7 1/2 - inch lengths. Practically unbreakable.

13c

Choice of Colors



★ Picnic Supplies

- PAPER PLATES
- STRAWS (100)
- PAPER CUPS (Cold)
- PAPER CUPS (Hot)

Pkg. 9c 3 pkgs. 25c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

FOR ALL HOUSE CLEANING

LB. BOX 14c

BORAXO

CLEANS DIRTY HANDS

16c

"WILL NOT RUB OFF"



CARBONA SHOE WHITE

25c SIZE 19c

Cleans all white shoes — never rubs off! In either tube or liquid.



"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING! PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. WHY EXPERIMENT?

Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 30-day supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.



APPLE BLOSSOM BATH POWDER

Reg. 1.00 Box With Giant Puff

59c

PINAUD'S famous Body Powder in a giant box complete with body-size puff. Has fragrant Apple Blossom scent. Regularly \$1.00.



PRELL RADIANT-CREME SHAMPOO

25c SIZE 23c 60c SIZE 49c

Removes unsightly dandruff. Leaves hair lustrous.



KILL YOUR DOG'S FLEAS

Shampoo your dog with FLEA-D-T Dog Shampoo... Kills Fleas and Ticks... the foaming lather washes away dirt and vermin. Keeps your dog fresh, clean-smelling... no "doggy" odor.

69c Half Pint



WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

1/4-Grain 100 TABLETS SACCHARIN

8c

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

ANT BUTTONS

Kills Ants

21c

WE GIVE S.N. GREEN STAMPS

\$1.00 Size HALO SHAMPOO

79c

Fresh---White Marshmallows

SOFT, FLUFFY DELICIOUS!

Full Pound Pkg. 29c

DAW'S cuts, CUTS prices on all your favorite sweets. Here are pure white, old-fashioned Marshmallows—so soft, so creamy, so delicious. A big POUND package is only 29c



The Wonderful New Chocolate Malt Milk Toddy

Ready to serve... just pour from can!

Large 10-oz. Cans 2 for 29c

TODDY tastes as delicious as the finest soda fountain malted milk—but it comes in a can all ready to drink. Keeps without refrigeration. Made with fresh full cream milk, sugar, cocoa and malt.



KLEENEX Pocket-Pack

5c Per Pack

Carton of 12 Packs 55c

Kleenex Tissues in new, easy-to-carry package! Fits pocket or purse. Handy for traveling—for school. Same full-sized sheets.



Be Wise - Try ALKA-SELTZER

Try it For Quick Relief From HEADACHES, COLD SYMPTOMS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID INDIGESTION and MORNING MISERY

60c Size 49c



At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!

PLASTI-LINER

Makes False Teeth Fit For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

Easy... 20 Strips

If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.

Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly

PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.

\$1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E. C. — M. J.

"Plasti-Liner is sure wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J. B. — M.

"I'm having my first enjoyment in eating for over 5 years." W. P. — M. Y.

"I can now show my head without my gums getting sore." J. M. — Ky.

"This order is for my 'other' set. Nothing else on the market to equal Plasti-Liner." M. L. — Minn.

"For 8 years I had trouble with a loose lower plate, because I don't have a ridge. Plasti-Liner is simply wonderful." A. F. — Tenn.




DAW'S COUPON

DANUT OIL SHAMPOO

Highly Concentrated... just a few drops gives an abundant hair and scalp-cleansing lather.

Reg. 50c

21c

Limit 3 Bottles

DAW'S COUPON

PINAUD'S Fine TALC POWDER

Fine, smooth-textured Talc Powder for every purpose... delicately perfumed with Pinaud Lillanelle—the fragrance of the forest.

Reg. 35c

13c

Limit 2

DAW'S COUPON

WAVE SET LOTION

—Not Sticky —Will Not Flake

★ QUICK DRYING

Large 7-oz. Bottles

2 for 13c

Limit 4



DAW'S COUPON

BARTON'S Liquid SHOE POLISH

A superior dressing and polish... makes shoes shine beautifully. Increases the richness of color and finish. Lubricates leather. Tan, Black, Brown, Ox Blood.

Reg. 15c

11c

Limit 2



DAW'S COUPON

Foot Socks

Protect Your Feet When You Go Bare-Legged. Cool — Comfortable.

19c

Regularly 35c a pair! Made of the finest washable cotton with an elastic top that assures a snug fit. In all hosiery sizes.



Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

BORROW HERE
PRIVACY!
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo. payments
\$100	\$100.00	\$8.33
150	150.00	12.50
200	200.00	16.67
250	250.00	20.83
300	300.00	25.00

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.

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

FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME
Send Coupon Below
PHONE STONE 6747
Hobart • Guaranteed
HOOVER
Complete with 7 Brand New Attachments
\$16.95
EASY TERMS
10-DAY TRIAL PLAN
No Money Down
If Not Satisfied, Return for Full Refund
Liberal Trade-In Allowance
Open Fri. Eve. Sat. 'Til 1

PENCO Vacuum Stores
80 South Ave., Roch., N. Y.
I am interested in a FREE demonstration.
Name
Address
City State

GIVEN AWAY!
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN
at the
Monroe County FAIR
SEPT. 1 - 6
FAIR PARK
E. HENRIETTA RD.

Buy Advance Sale Tickets
Now and Save
50¢ Tax Included

Advance Sale Tickets
on Sale at
**DEPARTMENT STORES,
BANKS, OFFICES
CLUBS AND
RESTAURANTS**

HUM OF DEATH



THE LAST LAUGH



THE DAWN



THE FURIOUS FARE



CURBED



OPENING FOR SMALL MAN



22 1948 AUG 26 THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30—FRI. TO 9—CLOSED SAT.

The Youngsters Want Them... WEED'S Has Them

SCOOTERS

SPECIAL
REG. \$3.95

\$1.98

Sturdily built for hard usage. Rubber tired wheels, steel standard. Every youngster will get great enjoyment out of these scooters, as well as healthful exercise.



White Enamelware

REFRIGERATOR PAN
.1.89 to \$2.49

Use for baking, storing or as freshening tray. Complete with tight fitting covers. Neatly trimmed with red.



White Enamelware

SAUCE PANS
\$1.00

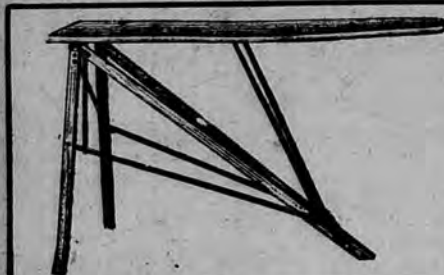
3 Quart size, spotlessly white with black trim. Easy to keep clean. An asset to every kitchen. Extra heavy.



Aluminum

TUBE CAKE PAN
\$1.29

Mirror-like aluminum, with solid, non-removable bottom. The ideal pan for baking light textured cakes.



**54-INCH PADDED TOP
IRONING BOARD**
\$6.49

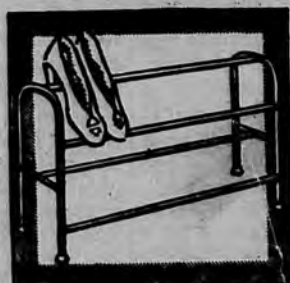
Sturdily constructed well placed steel-braced legs eliminates wobbling. Parts smoothly finished, easy to open or close with one simple motion.



Bennett-Ireland

FLEXSCREENS
\$11.85 up

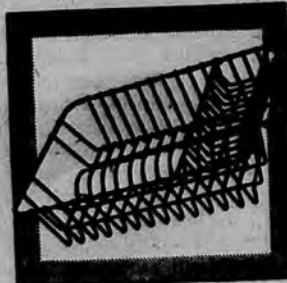
The safety fireplace curtain. Modernly styled, variety of finishes and sizes to meet your choice. See our display today.



All Steel

SHOE RACK
\$1.98

Holds 6 pairs of men's shoes or 8 pairs of women's. Does away with that "cluttered look" in the closet. Non-collapsible.



All Steel

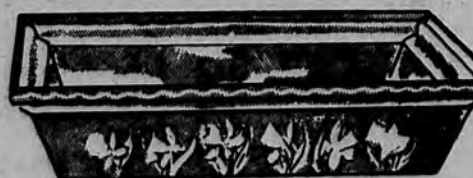
DISH DRAINER
69c

Sturdy wire drainer, 12 1/2" x 16", with hinged tray for silverware. Entirely cadmium plated prevents rusting.

August Clearance Sale of FLOWER BOXES

\$1.19 Reg. priced \$1.98

All steel, hand decorated window boxes. Reinforced bottom helps prevent soil from becoming sour. Overall size, 30"x9"x6". Choice of White or Green.



Weed's

MAIN 7900

Free City Delivery. Free
Parking Opposite with
\$1 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE STREET

The Correct Thing *Elmer Ames*



BE ON TIME—So much is said about the young woman who keeps her escort waiting. It's to remind the escort of his obligation to arrive at the time he is expected!

Dorothy Dix Says..

DEAR MISS DIX:

I am engaged to be married to a girl whom I love very much. Am studying hard to be a success in my profession, but my girl resents the time I give to it. All she thinks of is pleasure, pleasure, pleasure. She takes no interest whatever in my future. Just wants to enjoy herself now.

When we have such different ideas and aspirations, do you think we will be able to get along together after we are married?

DESPERATE

ANSWER: I do not think that an ambitious man has a chance of happiness if he marries a pleasure-mad woman. When an ambitious man marries a woman who has no ambition, and who merely wants to have a good time, she pulls him down into the pit with her.

She kills his faith in himself by always prophesying failure and minimizing his talent. She throws every obstacle in his way. She nags him about the time he gives to his work, and weeps foolish, jealous tears because he doesn't think more of her than he does of his career.

GIVES UP

So at last, disheartened and discouraged, he gives it up and does that thing that will bring the quickest money and that gives him time to take her about to night clubs and dances and the movies.

My advice to you is to pass this girl up for a woman who has the same aims and aspirations that you have if you want to be happy and make a success of marriage and of life. "Like to like" is a good motto in picking out a wife.

"Beauty Wallet"

Harriet Hubbard Ayer has found it. The cure for the "swollen" pocket-book ailment. "It" is a single, carry-all, cosmetic wallet that takes the place of all those mysterious, tobacco flaked, powder-caked little bags and packets you carry in your pocket-book and think you can't do without. Made of imported Morocco

leather that looks as luscious and luxurious inside as outside, the Harriet Hubbard Ayer "Beauty Wallet" comes in bright red, shining tree green and elegant black.

A highly vitaminized tomato, containing three times more Vitamin C than ordinary ones, has been developed by Government experts.

A NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY

"SAVOL"

WATERLESS HAND CLEANER CREAM

Savol Creme is a new scientific discovery which cleans dirty hands without the use of soap and water. Simply rub on and wipe off with a rag or paper towel. Savol Creme penetrates right into the pores cleans by dissolving the dirt and leaves the hands spotlessly clean, fresh and smooth. Savol Creme dissolves and removes Paint, Printers Ink, Fountain Pen Ink, Grease, Tar, Grime, Dirt, Duplicator Ribbon and Carbon Stains, Blood, Fruit Stains and practically all substances not soluble in water and soap. Savol Creme has no offensive odor, it contains Lanolin and other oil bases so beneficial to the skin.



Savol Creme contains No abrasives, grit, soap or other irritating materials. Savol Creme is a Dependable, Efficient and Economical cleanser a little goes a long way. Always Ask for Genuine Savol Accept No Substitute. Large 16-Ounce Jar only 69c. Try a Jar Today. For sale by Hardware, Paint, Drug, Department, Grocery and Gas Stations.

A NEW ROCHESTER MADE PRODUCT

Valex Products Co., 845 So. Goodman, Rochester, N. Y.



In response to thousands of requests
... and for greater customer convenience

Clinton Avenue South Merchants Association

... from Main Street to Court Street ...

announces a new schedule of store hours for Fall,
commencing next Monday, August 30

Open Monday Nights until 9

Introducing to Rochester a practice now prevailing in a majority of great American cities, merchants in downtown Clinton Avenue South adjust store hours in behalf of thousands whose work or family responsibilities make a shopping evening not only desirable but almost a necessity.

In keeping stores open when most plants and businesses are closed, members of the Association aim to provide the specialized service that modern living requires, and aim also to make available to everyone the varied merchandise and excellent values for which stores in this busy street are noted.

Plentiful parking space . . . extra bus service . . . come Monday nights until nine, for pleasant convenient shopping.

Clinton Avenue South Merchants Ass'n

A J's Tux Shop
Berghash
Biltmore Hats
Burke Furniture Co.
Chesterfield Restaurant
City Typewriter
Clark Shoe Store
Clintonaire Restaurant
Clinton Parking
Clinton Book Shop
Columbia Music &
Appliance
Daw Drug Co.
David's Store
Chas. E. Dengler
Eggleston, The
Fanny Farmer Shops
B. Forman Co.
Garson & Wood
Glass Bar
Hildreth, Optometrist
Janos Furs
Karmelkorn
Kiddy Togs
Krieger Luggage
LaBori Fashions
Lintz Smoke Shop
Loew's Parking
May's Dress Shop
Mill End Shops
Paul J. Noeth
Outlet Clothing
Paul's Curtain Shop
J. C. Penney Co.
Pidgeon Shoes
Plaza Parking
Marion Phillips
Maternity Shop
Justinstyle
Ringclear Hosiery
Rogers Studio
Royal Candy Shop
Seneca Bootery
Seneca Hotel
Seneca Parking
Dr. Scholl's
Shaner's Pen Shop
Smith-Surrey
Standard Clothes
Stephen's
Toggery Shop
Weis & Fisher Co.
Wishman's

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1948

Keep Sweet Peas Picked Closely

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Sweet Pea growers who want better flowers must keep the blossoms picked closely. This is important because as soon as seed pods develop, the vine stops growing and dies.

The most troublesome disease of sweet peas is anthracnose, which appear at blossom time. Leaves show white areas and infected shoots dry up before any flowers form. Since the same fungus causes bitter rot of apples, sweet peas near apple trees are apt to be seriously attacked. Sweet peas

should be fed every month with a commercial fertilizer, low in nitrogen. They also like a mulch which conserves moisture, and keeps the roots cool.

CURING ONIONS: Onions are about ready to mature. Leave them in the soil until the tops are thoroughly dry.

Then take the onions up and cure them by placing on racks under trees, or in single layers on the garage loft. After they have cured several weeks, cut off the tops... not too closely... and remove outer scales or chaff. Then store in dry, cool, airy place.

FERTILIZER STRAWBERRY PATCH: Nitrogen applied now encourages the formation of more and stronger flower buds which have greater ability to "set" and develop into fruit the following spring. Broadcast the fertilizer on top of the row when the leaves are dry. Then brush it off the leaves by dragging a heavy rope over the row, or by using a handful of fine brush as a broom.

REMOVE RASPBERRY CANES: Now's a good time to remove the old canes in your raspberry patch... in either red or black raspberries. The new canes grow next year's crop of berries. If old canes are removed now, the new ones will grow better and be in more vigorous condition to produce a good crop next year. Remove the old and the weak spindling new shoots. This lets more light in, so they'll grow better.

ARE SAWDUST MULCHES HARMFUL? The Green Thumb has received several inquiries asking if sawdust and wood shaving are harmful to plants and soil. Tests with wood shavings at the Green Thumb's experimental plots show that, with proper usage, wood shavings mulches can do no harm. If shavings or sawdust are used along with an application of nitrate of soda, they can be added to the soil with no harmful effects. Well-rotted sawdust usually has no detrimental effect on the soil. About 25 pounds of sawdust absorbs 100 pounds of moisture, thus aiding the water-holding capacity and aeration of heavy soil. As a mulch, sawdust shavings reduce soil cracking, absorb rain water and protect from direct sun. Mulches should not be used without the use of nitrate of soda (or other forms of nitrogen) because the soil bacteria need extra nitrogen.

THE QUESTION BOX: G. E. wants to know if chestnuts are coming back. The chestnut Longfellow wrote about—that is, the native American Chestnut—has gone forever. However, newcomers from the Orient, the Chinese chestnut, have been bred to the point of producing better chestnuts than the native tree whose place they are slated to fill.

V. H. has trouble growing grass in shaded spots. What can be done about it? Use a shade-tolerant grass mixture, consisting of Chewings' Fescue, velvet bent grass, and rough blue grass. If shade is cast by trees, add fertilizer in liberal amounts. Remember, a lawn in the shade is more delicate than one in the sun. If ground is too shady, better use a ground cover such as Japanese Spurge, Periwinkle, English Ivy, or others that will give a green effect. Remember, also, that moss in grass is not a sign of acidity, as once supposed, but rather indicates low soil fertility. Add commercial fertilizer in mossy spots and watch the moss disappear.

Auto SEAT COVERS

Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials

REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
390 No. Clinton MAIN 2468

WASHING MACHINE — SPECIAL OFFER —

3 DAYS ONLY — THURS., FRI., SATURDAY
WE WILL GIVE YOU A \$40.00 UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET FOR YOUR OLD WASHING MACHINE WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW WASHER FROM

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.

430 E. MAIN ST. — STONE 5753
SEE FELDMAN AD ON PAGE 17 FOR DETAILS

Serve Fresh Fish

White Meaty
Halibut Steaks
49c lb.

Fresh
White Fish
Cleaned, Boned; No Charge
55c lb.

Mackerel Lb. 22c
Flounders Lb. 24c
Porgies Lb. 29c
Lake Perch Lb. 39c
Red Salmon Steaks Lb. 55c
Chicken Lobsters Lb. 79c
Swordfish Steak Lb. 79c

CLAMS

Set the date for your
Clambake and order early

RED SALMON
tall can 59c

PINK SALMON
tall can 49c

Price's

"Rochester's Largest Seafood House"
OWNED BY TURNERS 385 MAIN ST. E.

AT ALL BUSY BEE STORES CO-OPERATING WITH B-K CO., Inc.

LUX FLAKES
Lg. 34c Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO
Lg. 34c Reg. 2 for 29c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 29c

LUX TOILET SOAP
REG. . . . 3 for 29c
Bath Size . . . 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP
Reg. 2 for 21c
Lg. 2 for 35c

SPRY
1 lb. 43c..3 lbs. \$1.19

SILVER DUST
FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EVERY BOX, 35c

5¢ SALE
Breeze NEW! SUBS DISCOVERY
1 pkg. 31c
2 for 36c
DISHES SPARKLE!
No wiping!

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
3 for 29c

BLUE WHITE
11c

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
1 lb. Carton 47c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX
1 lb. 17c

BORAXO
1 lb. 18c

PINAFORE WHOLE CHICKEN
3 lb. Cans . . ea. \$2.29

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
2 for 23c

IDEAL DOG FOOD
2 Cans 29c

WOODBURY SOAP
3 for 29c

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE

ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

READY TO EAT
PICNICS 55c lb.
7 to 10 Lb. Av.

BEEF STEW MEAT 55c lb.

Ground Shoulder
BEEF 59c lb.

Loin-of-Pork
RIB END **55c** lb.

RIB
LAMB CHOPS 63c lb.

N. Y. State Pack
PEAS. No. 2 can 2 for 25c

SUPER SUDS,
Large Box 33c

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 15 lbs. 45c

COOKING
ONIONS 10 lbs. 39c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Can 2 for 35c

TUNA FISH—Seal Light
Solid 37c

Cortex Flakes 33c

CLUB STEAKS 59c lb.

Club Steamers **39c** lb.

Ham Sausage
BY THE PIECE **39c** lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c lb.

LEAN SLICED
BACON **49c** lb.

SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS **49c** lb.

Leg-of-Lamb **53c** lb.

Boneless Rolled
VEAL **59c** lb.

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST **79c**

COUNTRY FRESH
LARGE GRADE "A"
EGGS 67c

ICE COLD
BEER & ALE

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

LAMB STEW MEAT 29c lb.

BEEF KIDNEY 29c lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS 49c lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF 29c lb.

LEAN MEATY
Pot Roast 39c lb.

READY TO EAT
Tasty Meat 79c lb.

COUNTRY ROLL
Butter lb. 74c

ERS

Materials
Prompt Service
Toll FREE
MAIN 3488

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BLANKET FOR
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ed; No Charge
5c
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Lb. 22¢
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SALMON
59¢

SALMON
49¢

House"
MAIN ST. E.

STORES
O., Inc.

ETHEART
LET SOAP
for 29c

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11c

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LE CHICKEN
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D DUTCH
LEANSER
2 for 23c

IDEAL
OG FOOD
Cans 29c

OODBURY
SOAP
3 for 29c

ARMOUR'S PANTRY SHELF CANNED MEATS

There's a meal within reach when you stock your pantry shelves with delicious Armour's canned meats. Armour's pantry shelf meats are the answer to your meat problems. There is no waste to these meats. Every bit can be used. They are big values at these prices.

ARMOUR'S DELICIOUS Veal-Pork LOAF

A tasty blend of two fine meats. 12-oz. You'll like this fine tin loaf. **53¢**

Deviled HAM 3 1/4-oz. 19c
Vienna SAUSAGE No. 1/2 19c
TREET Luncheon 12-oz. 49c

ORCHARD PARK Tomato JUICE

3 No. 300 Cans **19¢**

ALL VARIETIES STRAINED BABY FOODS

3 jars **25¢**

Lots of Quick Suds BREEZE

Buy 1 for 31c
Receive 1 for 5c
Both for **36¢**

BROOKFIELD GRADE A

FRESH EGGS
Large White Dozen **79¢**

LOBLAWS

Fresh White

PRE-SLICED DATED BREAD

2 Lge. Loaves **27¢**

LOBLAWS

BIG SELECTION-BIG VALUES-FINEST QUALITY

You Save on LOBLAWS Dependable MEATS



Boneless BRISKET

Corned BEEF

These boneless sugar cured briskets are all good meat. No bone. No waste. Cover with water and simmer until tender. Do not boil. Allow 50 minutes per pound or until tender. About 15 minutes before it has finished cooking add wedges of cabbage. Serve hot or cold. Makes delicious sandwiches. **69¢**

SELECTED BEEF - PORK - VEAL

MEAT LOAF 3 Lbs. **\$1.65**

Sliced BACON Swift or Armour lb. **59¢**

CHICKENS Farm Fresh Frying or Roasting Ready-To-Cook lb. **69¢**

COLD CUTS Assorted 1/2 lb. **29¢**



COD - HADDOCK - PERCH

PEARLY WHITE
Sliced HALIBUT lb. **49¢**
Sliced SALMON lb. **57¢**
SCALLOPS lb. **75¢**

lb. **35¢**

FRESH SHRIMP lb. **65¢**



PRESTON CUT Wax BEANS 2 No. 2 cans **31¢**

GENUINE
SPRING
LAMB

Loblaws THREE Way LEG O' LAMB

When you buy your leg of Lamb this week, have several slices cut off the end at (1). You can broil these lamb steaks just as you would Lamb Chops. Serve sizzling hot with broiled pineapple slices. (2) Here's your Sunday roast, just the easy to carve center portion of the leg. Make a panful of gravy and serve with pan browned potatoes. Number (3), is the makings of a lamb stew or casserole dish. Have it cut up into boneless cubes to use in an Irish Stew or a more glamorous dish such as lamb curry. You make the most of your lamb purchase when you use it these three ways. You save when you buy Loblaws' dependable meats. **65¢**



Orchard Park Pure Crabapple or Quince
JELLY This delicious jelly comes in a fine clear libbey 12-oz. safe-edge re-usable glass. Start your jammer collection today. **19¢**

Chateau or Velveeta Cheese Spread 2 lb. loaf **99¢**
Old Dutch Mayonnaise pint jar **45¢**
Sterling Salt 4 lb. bag **10¢**
Tomato Catsup Edgebrook 2 14-oz. btl. **35¢**
Stuffed Olives Bisset No. 12 jar **39¢**
Sandwich Spread Clover Lane 16-oz. jar **29¢**
Pure Preserves Orchard Park Strawberry 1-lb. jar **39¢**



Two Popular Canned Meats
OSCAR MAYER
Luncheon MEAT 12-oz. tin **41¢**
Chopped HAM 12-oz. tin **49¢**

It's real ham for breakfast or dinner. Just open a can, slice and fry. It's a versatile meat, good either hot or cold.

U. S. NO. 1, SIZE "A" BEST QUALITY

New POTATOES 15 Lb. Bag **47¢**

JUMBO SIZE CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Each **25¢**

GOLDEN BANTAM Sweet CORN 12 ears **45¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES Size 288 And 252 Doz. **27¢**

LARGE HEADS New CABBAGE 2 Lbs. **5¢**

Southern YAMS 2 Lbs. **19¢**

SPECIAL

For Your Summer

SALADS

AVOCADOS

2 FOR **25¢**

Stunts Are Legion In Dixie Union Organizing Drive

ATLANTA—(FP)—It takes imagination to sign up union members in Dixie—and stories of how CIO organizers have used ingenious methods to win converts are legion.

Told many times is the story of how an organizer located a worker on a golf course. The worker invited the organizer to join him in a round. The CIOer had never played the game but, to everyone's surprise, laced out a 200-yard drive the first time he swung a club. Result: the worker joined the union and the organizer became an ardent golfer.

Now they tell about Tennessee CIO Director Paul Christopher, who found a number of hard-of-hearing persons in the textile mills. Now he takes T.C. Ray along with him. Ray stands beside Christopher when he makes a talk and interprets his remarks in sign language.

Clevron Smith, Amalgamated Clothing Workers organizer assigned to the southern drive, learned to read lips when he was temporarily deafened during the war as the result of cannon fire. Now Smith uses his lip-reading ability in conversing with deaf but would-be unionists.

School Lunch Costs Up; U.S. Aid Asked

(Continued From Page 3)
ren will not buy, regardless of its nutrition value.

Locally, schools have gratefully received shipments of walnuts, potatoes, figs and dried apples but in each case, have been allowed to specify how much they would take.

In the midst of the pre-school budgeting, Miss Hart has nostalgic moments when she looks back to the lunch costs of a decade ago. At that time, she declared wistfully, a hot meal including meat, potatoes, vegetable, bread, butter and milk could be sold for ten or twelve cents. Now, milk alone costs nearly as much. From filet mignon to hamburger is the trend and the schools system of Rochester is in no position to stem the tide.

A Great U. S. Institution
John Hopkins University, a great American medical institution, located near Baltimore, Md., was founded in 1876 by John Hopkins, an American philanthropist.

THE PATH TO CLEANER WALLS WALLMASTER ASSURES SPOTLESS WALLS LOWER CLEANING COSTS

Wallmaster, the machine method, cleans painted walls thoroughly. It does not leave streaks nor splashes—cuts wall cleaning costs and greatly prolongs the life of the paint.

Let us demonstrate. One trial will convince you.

For Particulars—Call
Monroe Wallmaster Co.
452 Genesee St. Gen 8351

New Plant Planned

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Park & Tilford Distillers of Kentucky, Inc., operating subsidiary of Park & Tilford Inc., has just begun construction of a new \$160,000 bottling plant at its Louisville distillery

which, when completed, will increase the company's total whiskey-bottling capacity by 50 per cent. The new plant will house fully-automatic bottling machinery capable of turning out 100,000 cases a month and will have storage capacity for 50,000 cases.

OIL IN THE WEST

Beginning with the year 1901 the west began producing oil and the states of Texas, California, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Kansas became the leaders in production of this most valuable commodity. Of these states

Texas and California are the largest producers.

Furnace and Stoves Cleaned,
Installed and Repaired
Gutter Work
REASONABLE PRICES
R-K HEATING CO.
MAIN 5217 Estimates Given

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



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

1½-Lb.
Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box75¢

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

WEED-NO-MORE MAGIC WEED KILLER SPRAYS AWAY LAWN WEEDS!



Weed-No-More,
magic 2, 4D spray,
rids your
lawn of weeds
for \$1.00!

SPECIAL OFFER!
Weed-No-More (8 oz. can)
Weed-No-More Sprayer
BOTH ONLY \$1.29
\$1.59 Value

Imagine, with Weed-No-More you can kill dandelions, plantain, ugly broadleaf weeds as easily as you water your garden! Just mix Weed-No-More with water, according to directions. Pour into any gallon or ½ gallon jug, attaching the new Weed-No-More sprayer (shown above) and spray away. Will NOT harm common lawn grasses. In a few short weeks unsightly weeds vanish, your lawn grows more beautiful and luxurious than ever before! Here is truly a workless way to a weedless lawn! Use Weed-No-More now!

Economy. Quart Size (With Sprayer FREE) **2.98**

MOPKING The AMAZING NEW CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP



Complete...
WITH STRAINER
and SQUEEGEE
\$1.95

New! Different! More Efficient! Mop head is made of double strength cellulose sponge, reinforced with hemp. Keeps your hands out of water. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling. Greatest mop you've ever seen!

Ideal for floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleum. The built-in squeegee wipes floors and windows bone dry. To wring out the Mopking simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it; you'll never use any other kind!

Now Kill Moths with Expello EX-RAY vapor



Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

- Expello No. 1 (large) for closets
- Expello No. 2 (small) for garment bags
- Expello Large Crystals for vacuum cleaners
- Expello Small Crystals for drawers, chests, etc.

Penetrating and
Invisible



1 lb. 69¢ 2½ lb. 1.49 5 lb. 2.59
#5 Hanger 26¢ #1 Hanger 69¢

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Cut Out Studio Comics Until We Have Video

By PAT LIVINGSTON

Television may not be here yet, but too many programs — coming our way only by means of the loudspeaker — are produced as if a video screen were a fixture in every home. The emcee splits his side guffawing the audience, based on audible evidence is rolling in the aisles, and the only one left to solve the mystery of what is going on behind the microphone is the listener. If the Emcee is alert and considerate, he takes time out between gasps to explain in brief snatches what is so hilarious.

"Too BAD you can't be here, ladies and gentlemen... (belly-laugh)... but our last contestant... (chortle)... you should SEE what she's doing... (convulsive roar ending in a scream from the audience)... oh, Mrs. Schmicklehooper, you card, you!... (snicker)... climbing up on the chandelier like that!"

A case in point, if less exaggerated, was last Sunday night's "It's a Living" show on the Mutual network (WVET, 8:30 p.m.) The program which purports to give an insight into the many unusual jobs held by Americans, turned to interview the musical-minded Springer family. Emcee Harry

Mitchell introduced the head of the family, Mr. Springer.

The gentleman, nervous and stuttering, had to overcome not only his fright but the obstacle of the several little Springers (it was never clear how many) clutching at the microphone and at Daddy's clothing, all to the accompaniment of the hysterical studio audience. Emcee Mitchell did little by way of explanation, except to jeer at the antics of the little darlings. Then came the time to hear a sample of the Springer family's unusual musical leadings. Seems that Mrs. S. and the young'uns played uncommon (and likewise unexplained) musical instruments, blending the tones of everything from the washboard to the zither. Not to be outdone, Mr. Springer had a gimmick of his own-playing the Hawaiian guitar with a pick held between his toes. By the roars of Emcee Mitchell and the sounds coming out of the radio, the listeners may well have assumed that Springer was striding up and down the strings with his bare feet. He might have been, for all we know.

LeRoy Collins of nearby Byron today is in possession of a matched set of luggage, a gas

range, piano accordion and a shetland pony... jackpot loot of Sammy Kaye's "Supper Club" (WHAM, 7 pm.) When called from New York, Collins' phone suddenly went dead, right at the crucial moment while he was giving the win-

ning answer. He was contacted immediately after the show, however, finished the correct answer, and was awarded the trophies.

The mid-August Hooperatings Pocket Piece has "Take

It Or Leave It" in first place amid the evening programs. "Stop the Music" rates second, and "Mr. District Attorney" places third. "Suspense" and

(See COMICS Page 28)

RED WINGS

on the air
with
ADD PENFIELD'S
PLAY-BY-PLAY REPORT
At Home—On the Road
WRNY-WRNY-FM (97.9 MC Channel 250)

Sponsored by: Genesee Valley Trust Co.
Sundays
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680
on your dial

Down Where
Reception is Better

NEWS, MUSIC AND SPORTS

"MEET THE PEOPLE"

Sponsored by LAUNDERALL
Heard Daily Mon.-Fri.
1:15 P. M. Over

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950 ON YOUR DIAL
IS
NOW

At the
HOTEL SHERATON
VICTORIAN ROOM
Mezzanine Floor
Buffet Luncheon
Served from 12 Noon

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Aug. 26

6:30-WVET-News Report
6:45-WVET-Story of Time
7:00-WVET-News
7:15-WVET-News
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Shoot Fish? Sure, If You Want To!

BY JIM TRAYHERN

Two questions have come up among my fishermen friends which I'll do my best to answer herewith. One has to do with the age of a fish and how it can be ascertained. The other concerns the ethics of shooting a fish.

To take them in that order: I am assuming that my questioner wants to know the age of a fish at the time it is caught. (Use your nose to determine how

long since it was caught — a very reliable guide especially in warm weather).

Seriously there isn't any fool-proof method of determining it but the microscopic markings on the scales gives an indication of how old the fish is. Two fish of the same age may be entirely different in size and weight but they have identical markings when viewed through a microscope. In conjunction with this question, I'd like to

clear up another little difficulty. Fish do not live to be 100 or 150 years old as some people would have you believe. The larger fresh water fish may live to the ripe old age of 20 and most of their ocean-going relatives have life spans averaging about 6 years.

Now for the second question: When landing a big one, is it ethical to shoot him?

I have seen anglers landing northern pikes and muskies resort to a 22. But it's not so much unethical, however, as it is unnecessary, for if one of the big fish is played until he is sufficiently tired, he can be gaffed into the boat with little or no trouble at all. Incidentally, don't try using a net on one of those babies, they love to slice em' up.

Perhaps you haven't given much thought to the wind on your fishing trips. It's more important than you think to determine the direction of the wind for the action of the wind sends loose plant and animal life drifting. The minnows follow the drift, and the big ones follow the minnows. You can observe the action of the wind on the water by climbing a nearby peak or knoll and watching the wind ripples sweeping the surface.

Here's a safety hint. The wall-eyed pike has a dorsal fin which is quite capable of giving you a nasty gash. Even after you've calmed him down with a tap on the head, it isn't a bad idea to cut deep slits on each side of the dorsal fin and remove it. It may be just a precaution, but then again why take chances?

TRAVELING DOG

Seattle, Wash.—After a four-year disappearance, Tuffy, 11-year-old Husky-Spits dog belonging to the Howard Bishops, wandered home. The dog disappeared while the Bishops were living in Lisle, Mo. and the Bishops don't know how Tuffy got back. He had previously made the journey from Seattle to Lisle by car and they believe he remembered the way and walked back.

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**New York
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By Earl Wilson:

Influence of Early Esquire Yarn Continues to Affect Cy Howard

New York

"Success hasn't changed me a bit," announced Cy Howard, of Milwaukee, Broadway and now Hollywood. "I'm still a phony."

"A phony?" I gave him a stern look across the luncheon table. "You shouldn't say things like that. Let your best friends say them."

Cy, the 31-year-old radio producer who has made busty Marie Wilson a big CBS star in the "My Friend Irma" show, sucked his expensive black pipe which he admits makes him dizzy, and said, "Yes, I am. I've got a penthouse, and heights make me sick. Fanny Brice decorated it. I tell everybody it's wonderful, but I have no taste, so I don't know whether it's good. Frankly, I don't like it too much."

"Were you always like this," I said, "or did you fall on your head?"

"It was an article I read in Esquire when I was a boy, called 'Man About Town,' which told you what you had to do."

"It said you had to get a convertible. I've got one and I'm



HOWARD

always very cold in it. Still the top is always down.

"It said you were supposed to have Chinese pajamas."

"I have some, but I sleep in my underwear — just the tops."

You were supposed to have a dog.

"I'm allergic to dogs, but I got a dog. He hates me and I hate him, but I'm stuck with him, because he won four shows in Beverly Hills."

"He's an Airedale named Clyde. I went to the dog show and fed him matzoths. I was ostracized. A man came over and said why didn't I leave. I said you weren't supposed to leave till after a judging at 5 o'clock."

"He said, 'For you we will break the rule.'"

"But I sat there stubbornly eating my matzoths and Clyde won."

"I fake a cough," Cy continued. "I'm healthy, but a man in radio is supposed to cough and be tired, so I drink in the morning trying to look haggard."

I go to Palm Springs. Hate it. Get sinus attacks. But it's the thing to do. Must go. Every week!

"Don't tell me Marie Wilson is a phony," I said.

"Oh, no! And she's not dumb. Because she makes so much money for me, I always say she's not dumb. She's just a tremendous sweet girl — and very naive," he added, quietly.

"How is she naive?"

"Well, when I throw her a hand cue on the program, she waves back. To this day, she looks up at the loud speaker in the ceiling when I talk to her from the glass booth. She can't remember where I am."

"Marie," he said, "insists on answering her own fan mail. This week she's 4,000 letters behind. She is on her second and a half letter. One time our air time was preempted so Senator Taft could speak on the Taft-Hartley bill."

"I told her, 'Marie, tonight Senator Taft is going to be on the show.'"

"She threw down her script. She said, 'Now Cy, you promised me we wouldn't have guest stars.'"

"She brought her dog to rehearsal and stuck it in her coat. I said, 'What's in there?'"

She said, 'Honest, there's nothing in there but me.'"

We were finishing our lunch. "You didn't eat much," I said.

"Ulcers," he said.

"Aw, that's too bad," I said. "How'd you get 'em?"

"I haven't got ulcers," he said. "I lie and say I have 'em. I'm trying to get 'em. Everybody in radio's got to have ulcers."

The Midnight Earl...

OUR TOWN: Ed Luckenbach's resting from his long trip, up at the Balsams in N. H., and will start studying for his third mate's rating when he returns...

Franchot Tone, at El Borracho, said he leaves for France any day... Frank Sateinstein, president of Marathon Pictures, bought "N. Y. Confidential"...

William Bendix planned in to attend Babe Ruth's funeral... The Dean Martins had their fourth child, a girl, at Leroy Sanitarium. They'll call her Dina... Top model Dorian Leigh is being married at Newport today to Navy Commander Robert Mehle... Advertising agencies are interested in Joe Bigelow's new radio show starring Jane Russell and the Wesson Brothers... When Nellie Lutchter goes into Cafe Society Downtown September 7 she will get ten times more than she got there last year... Red Barber, the sportscaster, is convalescing at the Griswold Country Club... Florida's the lovely half of the Mario and Florida dance team at Bill Miller's Riviera.

TODAY'S SMILE: Have you noticed how few show girls attend quiz shows? That's because they can get a mink coat by answering only one question.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Bob Edge: "A bare midriff dress is something a woman has to be able to stomach."

TODAY'S BRAVO: Patricia Bright at Le Ruban Bleu.

BAE BUZZ: Jack Barry will sub on the Dorothy and Dick radio show while they're in Europe... Ma Holder's Young's Gap Hotel is shopping for showgirls who can ski and ice skate. They're wanted for instructresses for the Winter season... Anne Baxter and John Hodiak are set for a radio show. Connie Boswell, up at the Piping Rock Club in Saratoga, tells of the rich ham who put a provision in his will to have egg in his bier... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1948, New York Post Corp.)



FLORIDA

A KIND OF FRUIT

Shorty — So you call yourself a vegetarian and here you are working on a beeksteak with onions.

Fatty — Yes; you may call this a beeksteak, but I call it forbidden fruit.

PROMISED

"Daughter, there are two words I wish you'd promise me never to use. One of them's 'swell,' and the other's 'lousy.'"

"Okay, mother. I'll promise. What are the words?"

HOW TO AVOID A MEDIOCRE MARRIAGE

Greatest cause of divorce is boredom—the soul-destroying sameness of living together day after day, says Dr. David Mace. In September Reader's Digest, he explains why—though you may detect deadly symptoms of disintegration and decay in your marriage—there is no need to despair. Learn why all the stimulation and freshness needed to make your marriage live and grow again rest within yourself—without changing partners.

(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

Also in Reader's Digest

- Prisoner's return.** For 5 lonely years the soldier dreamt of his wife. Was she still faithful? Finally the long-awaited day came; and as he approached their cottage... André Maurois tells how fate wronged a French couple—a true story that can still end happily if the absent husband happens to read it.
- How smart are you?** How sharp are your reasoning powers? Given a set of facts, how quickly can you reach the right conclusion? Try this challenging quiz—the kind used in many standard mental tests. It's fun to do, and may reveal whether your mind's as logical as you think it is.
- 22-page condensation from "Oklahoma Attacks Its Snake Pits."** Two years ago Oklahoma's mental hospitals were infernos of filth, degradation. Here's the blazing, true story of how a newspaperman fired a whole state to action... and how the clean-up came to pass—despite heartaches and setbacks. From Mike Gorman's forthcoming book.
- Advice about heart trouble.** Make your self go limp all over when you feel angry... don't try parking in a tight place... think of something pleasant when in the dumps. A doctor's letter to a heart patient tells how he can still lead a happy, useful life... and gives sound advice to the healthy.

- And more than 30 other articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time. For instance:
- **How Did THAT Guy Get on the Radio?** —ups and downs of fabulous Arthur Godfrey.
- **Live in the Country — and Live!** —Is that "little place in the country" an impossible dream?
- **Condensation from Lindbergh's latest book, "Of Flight and Life."**
- **Where Are We Now on Cancer?** —story of our progress against this killer.
- **My Most Unforgettable Character** —Tristram Coffin recalls his mother, half wizard, half angel.
- **Must We Change Our Sex Standards?** —collection of opinions as expressed by Digest readers.

SEPTEMBER ISSUE

Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

CRAMER'S PRESCRIPTION RECORD

Speaks for itself...

113,262 PRESCRIPTIONS

30,832 PRESCRIPTIONS

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Earl's Pearls...

Well, we know one thing for sure, says Phil Leeds. Artie Shaw's favorite song isn't "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen"... Carol Lynne claims things are so tough on Broadway that one fortune teller is offering double features... If that fellow's found to be a Commie, would it be a case of "Hiss the Villain"?



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The Dimensions of Lake Erie

The greatest length of Lake Erie is 241 miles and its greatest width is 57 miles.

CONGRESSMAN'S WIFE

TODAY'S WOMAN Complete Novel. The story of a woman whose life in Washington was like a dream come true. But she failed to see that her friends were playing for high stakes, very high stakes indeed.

MY ESCAPE FROM SLEEPING PILLS

Present-day restrictions have not sufficiently checked the use of sleeping pills. Their over-use still leads to many tragedies — even death. Here is a personal experience story that merits the serious attention of all women.

Many other fiction stories and special feature articles. Don't miss the special 24-page section in which young husbands select their favorite fashions, foods and home furnishings.

25c SEPTEMBER ISSUE TODAY'S WOMAN NOW ON SALE 25c

Niven Takes Hollywood's 'Practical Joker' Title

Hollywood's top practical-jokester is David Niven. On set recently for the Warner Bros. film, "A Kiss in the Dark," Niven took his place for a fist-fight, called for by the script. The scene went into action; the blow to the jaw was landed, Niven toppled, showering imitation denture over other members of the cast as he fell. Actress Jane Wyman screamed lustily to perfect the illusion.

Niven's jokes involve collapsible chairs, hidden electric shock wires, and garlicky rubbed walls. "And I'm the biggest sucker of the all," Niven said, recalling the time he fell for a phoney masquerade invitation, donned the rainments of a citrus clown and bounced into the middle of a swank and very formal reception.

HER GOAL

"I can assure you that a good woman's thoughts rise above dress."

"That's right. She's probably thinking of a new hat."



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PARAMOUNT

"LIFE WITH FATHER"

in Technicolor
with Irene Dunne,
William Powell and
Elizabeth Taylor

Plus Selected
Short Subjects

REGENT

"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"
Jean Arthur, John Lund,
Marlene Dietrich
Plus Selected
Short Subjects

CAPITOL

"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
in Technicolor, with
Jack Carson, Doris Day
Plus "THE BIG PUNCH"
with Wayne Morris

Capitol Feature Stars Carson in Sea Comedy

The gay technicolor musical comedy, "Romance On The High Seas", opened today at the Capitol. Starring Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Don DeFore, the film introduces Hollywood's newest singing-dancing-romancing sensation, Doris Day, who sing, among other songs, the new Hit Parade favorite, "It's Magic".

A pleasure cruise to South America provides the setting for the gay entertainment, and Oscar Levant, famed pianist, adds to the comedy as well as the music in the picture.

Also featured are Wayne Morris, Lois Maxwell and Gordon MacRae in "The Big Punch".

'Foreign Affair' Moves To Regent Screen

"A Foreign Affair," drawing near-capacity houses since it came to Rochester last week, stays on the Regent screen through next Tuesday.

This timely story of the American occupation of Berlin has as its stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and former Rochesterian John Lund.

Selected short subjects fill out the bill.



Sidney Skolsky

Reading of the Week: "The Art Of The Film" by Ernest Lindgren not only is a comprehensive account of how movies are made, but also tells how to appreciate films.

"There have been films in the history of the cinema which have been so far conceived and brought to completion by single individuals as to be properly regarded as one-man productions, but they are the exception, not the rule. Normally a film is made by a co-operative group, the production unit. Film publicists of Hollywood, searching for impressive statistics, have been able to compute that 246 different trades, crafts and professionals are brought into the making of a single American film.

"Film technicians want to make good films, but they cannot make them without the sup-

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Life With Father", in Technicolor, with Irene Dunne, William Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jimmy Lydon; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "The Walls Of Jericho", with Cornell Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter, and Kirk Douglas; plus "The Checkered Coat", with Tom Conway.

REGENT — "A Foreign Affair", with Jean Arthur, John Lund, and Marlene Dietrich; plus Selected Short Subjects.

LOEWS — "The Paradine Case", with Gregory Peck, Valli, Ann Todd, and Charles Laughton; plus "My Dog Rusty", with Ted Donaldson, and John Littel.

TEMPLE — "The Velvet Touch", with Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn, Claire Trevor, and Sydney Greenstreet; plus "Old Los Angeles", with William Elliott.

CAPITOL — "Romance On The High Seas", in Technicolor, with Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore, and Doris Day; plus "The Big Punch", with Wayne Morris.

LITTLE — "The Farmers Daughter", with Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, and Ethel Barrymore.

PITTSFORD SUMMER THEATRE — (Stage), "Our Hearts Were Young And Gay", Curtain at 8:40 P. M.

STRAND — "Lucia di Lammermoor", Donizetti's immortal Opera; plus Comedy Hit "Friendship".

RIVIERA-STATE — "Letter From An Unknown Woman"; plus "Head-In' For Heaven".

MADISON-MONROE — "Hazard"; plus "Woman In White".

LIBERTY — "Emperor Waltz"; plus "Caged Fury".

DIXIE — "I Remember Mama"; plus "Trail To San Antonio".

CAMEO-WEST END — "Nose Hangs High"; plus "Lady From Shanghai".

LAKE — "Green Grass Of Wyoming"; plus "Berlin Express".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Another Part Of The Forest"; plus "Hurricane".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "All My Sons"; plus "Wallflower".

GRAND — "Adventures Of Robin Hood"; plus "Do You Love Me".

MURRAY — "The Fighting 69th"; plus "Valley Of The Giants".

REVOLI — "Dust Be My Destiny"; plus "Time Out Of Mind".

REXY — "If You Knew Susie"; plus "Driftwood".

HUDSON — "Magic Town"; plus "Queen Of The Amazons".

WEBSTER — "The Emperor Waltz"; plus "Caged Fury".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Green Dolphin Street", with Lana Turner, and Van Heflin.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "The Other Love", with Barbara Stanwyck, and David Niven.

port of the public . . . Some films the public finds entertaining, others boring. But week after week people are led by habit and the persuasions of the trailers, not understanding that every time they pay to see a film and sit undemonstratively through it, good, bad, or indifferent, they are casting a vote for more films of the same kind . . .

Lindgren then writes of the differences between stage acting and movie acting: "... In the theater, the spectator is stationary as he watches and listens to the spectacle moving before him. If an actor has to give emphasis to a particular gesture or expression he must draw the attention of the audience to himself . . . His make-up, even his stage-whispers, must be exaggerated for the same purpose.

"In a film, none of this is necessary; the director simply cuts to a close-up of the detail he wants to emphasize . . ."

THEY DO
"Missouri must be an awful state."

"Why, old dear?"
"So many people come from there."

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Fri. & Sat.
Mickey Rooney, B. Dastary,
in "Killer McCoy"
SUN. & MON.
Phil Dorn, Catherine Maland
"I've Always Loved You"
In Technicolor
SCOTTSDALE ROAD



The wires have been hot with stories of Babe Ruth since the death of the Big Bam last week, and here's one we pass along. The Sultan of Swat was always a great practical joker. But he once met his match in a teammate, Tony Lazzeri.

The Babe had a habit of taking bicarbonate of soda before every game. One day he yelled to the bat-boy to get it for him. The kid went to the club-house and Lazzeri was changing his shoes. Learning what the youngster was after, the famous second-baseman pumped some liquid soap into a paper-cup and filled it up with water. Then swore the mascot to secrecy.

Trembling, the boy returned to the dugout where he handed the cup to the Babe. Ruth raised it to his lips, downed the contents in one gulp and said: "Boy, that sure hits the spot."

Then, there's the one about his resentment of any efforts to get him to change his manner of living in the early days of his career, when he was a happy-go-lucky spendthrift.

He was once summoned to a conference attended by Colonel Jake Ruppert and Colonel Tim Huston, and Manager Miller Huggins. The colonels explained that he'd have to be more observant of training rules, keep reasonable hours and watch his diet.

The Babe listened to the sermons and then exploded. Addressing Huston, he yelled, "Look at you. Too fat and old to have any fun. And the same goes for your partner here, Ruppert."

Huggins, the little manager, was unable to suppress a grin at the way Ruth was blasting his two bosses. But his face froze when Babe pointed to him and said: "As for that shrimp, he's half-dead right now."

The huge crowds that follow the sulky races at Batavia Downs are "Levi Harner minded". His name is mentioned more frequently than any other driver, or any three or four of them — and you can't argue with results.

The guy wins and consistently. Take his record of the first week. In 26 races, he won 9, ran second 7, third 6 . . . and was out of the money just four times. He's been the leading driver at Hamburg for three years, at Batavia for two and is well on his way to the third in a row.

It is true that Harner has more horses in his care than any other driver or trainer, consequently he has more starts. The answer to his having more horses, of course, is obvious. He gets them home in front of the field.

Harner is only 39 years old — a comparative youngster in the harness track business.

The Red Wing game called off because of rain one evening recently and mulling over old Spalding Guide at home. Pittsburgh was the NL champion, with a .352 hitting shortstop named Hans Wagner . . . Jesse Burkett, of St. Louis, the batting king with .382 . . . and Ned Hanlon at Brooklyn had such guys as Willie Keeler, Joe Kelly and Bill Dahlen . . . A youngster, Christy Mathewson who won 20 and lost 16 for the New York Giants, was considered "a comer" . . . and Amos Rusie was with the Cincinnati Reds.

Baltimore and Milwaukee were in the American League which boasted a hit champion in Napoleon Lajoie with an official .422 . . . Pitcher Clark Griffith, of Chicago, won 24 and lost 7, to lead the new loop . . . and George Stallings was manager at Detroit.

Pic of the pennant winning Rochester Bronchos of 1901 showed players that included George Barclay, Willie Lush, Edward Greminger and John Malarkey . . . and the manager, Albert Buckenberger, wearing a derby hat.

Deliberating on the prices in the guide's advertisements and finding the best baseball shoes selling for \$7.50 . . . a catcher's mitt for \$6 . . . and a "League Baseball" for a buck . . . The Sporting News, of St. Louis was offering one year subscriptions for \$2 . . . a vaulting pole, 14-feet long and hollow, was priced at \$8 . . . and the best tennis racket on the market retailed for \$4 . . . A Harry Vardon driver and brassie was a \$2.50 article, and an iron could be had for one leaf of cabbage . . . Official basketballs were \$5, but you could get the best there was in the way of a football for four . . . Ribbed sweaters, worn by all the college boys of the times, were chalked up at \$1.60 . . . Spalding's veribest punching bag was cheap at \$7 . . . and no wonder folks could live on 15 berries a week.

Sports Editor of The Sun, Bill McCarthy, can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:15 to 6:30 on his own sports broadcasts, over radio station WARC—850 on your dial.

New Discus Record Claimed by Pravda

Nina Dumbadzi can throw a discus 185-feet, 2-inches, according to the Russian newspaper, Pravda. That's a heap of tossing in any man's language, even Russian, for a dame. In fact, it's five feet farther than any man ever threw a platter.

The recognized world record for men is 180-feet, two and three-quarters inches, set by an American, Robert Fitch, in 1946.

Nina is quite an amazon, say the Russians. In response, we respectfully refer her to Babe Didrikson Zaharias. It's dollars to rubles, the Babe would "unloosen my girdle" and make a show of Nina.

It's a good story, however, even if it did originate with Pravda.

Stars vs Mandells Sunday for Honors In Eastern Division

It'll be the pennant-winning Rochester Stars and the Mandells at Genesee Valley Park Sunday afternoon for the Eastern Division play-off title in the Rochester District Semi pro League. In a sudden death series last weekend, the Stars eliminated the East Rochester Despatch team, 9 to 6. At the same time, the Mandells ousted the Honeoye Falls Husky Farmers, 5 to 4.

The Mandells can be considered the Cinderella outfit of the classic. They had to trim Ebers twice in two weeks to get into the finals, and then upset the Farmers.

In the Genesee Division, the dope ran true to form. Hilton defeated the Brockport Barons, 6 to 2, and Walworth took the measure of Churchville, 7 to 3. The same clubs oppose one another Sunday, inasmuch as the Genesee stages a best 2-of-3 series. Hilton will be the guest team at Brockport, while Walworth will entertain Churchville at Holland's Cove. All four games are listed to start at 3 o'clock sharp.

Area Players To Try For Ithaca Grid Jobs

Twenty-seven veterans of last season's games including eight customary starters, will be on hand when Coach (Pete) Hatch blows the whistle for the opening of the varsity football practice at Ithaca College on Sept. 8. Approximately 60 candidates, including promising material from last year's freshman eleven, are expected to answer the call.

Rochester area candidates include Joe Corcoran, of Geneva; Lee Vokes, Scottsville, and Pat Oakes, of Lyons.

'Satch Whiffed Next Three'

Ole Diz Dean once pitched against Satchel Paige, now with Cleveland. It was when Diz was foggin' 'em by the National League hitters and in his prime. The game went into the ninth, tenth, and eleventh and neither club was able to put across a run.

"I opened the twelfth with an accidental three baser off 'Satch,'" to quote Jerome Hanner. "It was a wind-blown pop fly. I'm restin' on third and Paige walks over and he says: 'Mister Dean, we hasn't any runs, and you hasn't any. And Brother, you're not goin' to get any.'"

Then Dean added: — "And doggone, if Satch don't whiff the next three batters."



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EASY TO APPLY: Just apply cold right out of can with putty knife, knife blade or spatula, press firmly, fill dents in thin layers, allow each layer to dry hard.
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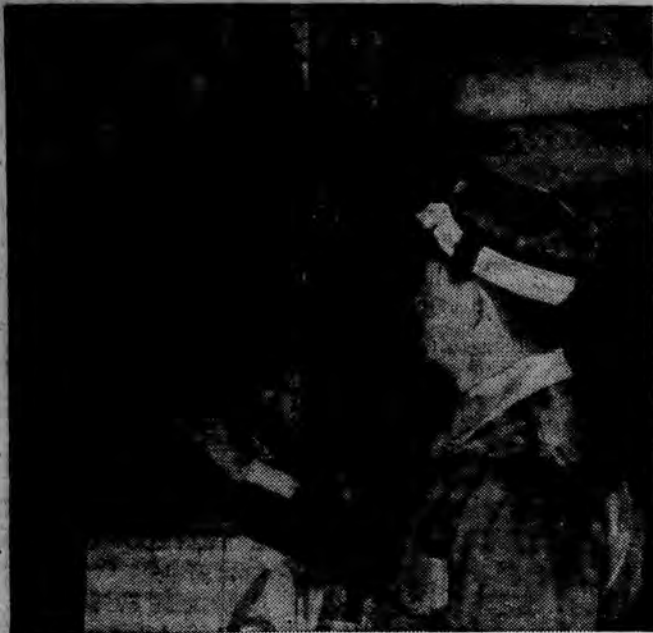
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the space between
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in thin layers,
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COUNTRY'S LEADING SULKY DRIVER—Levi Harner, shown with classy trotter, CAMILLA HANOVER, is the top driver at Batavia Downs this season. The Downs is attracting huge crowds and the mutuel handle exceeds 1947 by wide margin. The harness horses will run every night except Sunday until Oct. 29.

Batavia Downs May Shatter Gate Mark

With two full weeks of racing behind them, officials at Batavia Downs report that the 1948 summer and fall meet will be the biggest of them all if the current trend continues.

Rained out only once to date fans are jamming the grandstand and lining the rail every night to watch the eight events arranged by the master handicapper, John Maas, race secretary. Over 7200 turned out for a Saturday meet and wagered \$160,666. It was the largest crowd in Down history, and the mutuel handle was less than \$8000 from the all time mark.

One reason for the enthusiasm over this year's meet is the large number of topnotch horses available to offer added competition in the nightly racing. Linda's Boy, owned by Mrs. William J. Tillner, of Warsaw, and driven by Levi Harner, America's leading driver, has already broken the record for the mile and sixteenth.

Then, there's such fine horse-flesh as Western Front, Sister Woodhull, Duke Volo, Zombette, Mis Gay Lady, Vibian Abbe, Handy News Boy, Symbol Louis — and drivers of the class of Harner, Honoret La Rochelle, Johnnie Chapman, Adrian Burgett, Harry Bushway, Harry Fields, Fred Milton, Staff Hayes, Whitey Denison, and many others.

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FISHING CONTEST

GENESEE Lager Beer

Wings at Baltimore Tonight for Opening Of Five-Game Series

Our Red Wings open a five game series at Baltimore tonight, and Manager Cedric Durst hopes his Rochesters will "beat the brains out of the bums," meaning the tail-enders. The struggle for play-off spots 2-3 and 4 being what it is, the Wings can't afford to kick this set of games around.

They have a double-header in Baltimore on Sunday, and then pull stakes for home. On Monday and Tuesday, the pennant-winning Montreals are at the Stadium, after which the team shuffles off to Buffalo for four days.

Sunday games on Sept. 5 against Toronto, and the close of the Int. season on the 12th against Buffalo, will then be the only opportunities fans will have to see the club in action during the regular loop schedule.

All told, Rochester has 22-games to play, 16 of them on enemy battle-ground. Five remain with Toronto and six with the Royals. Those Canadian clubs could wreck the Wing chances of qualifying for the playoffs.

All-Stars to Play Grumman's 2 Games

The Grumman softball team of Long Island, one of the better clubs in the East, will be at Russer Field on the Coldwater Rd. on Saturday night. The big city tossers are being brought here for a double-bill with the All Stars of the Major Independent League.

Charley Loock and Dick Clark will do the pitching for the Majors.

WANTED CARS

38's to 48's
HIGHEST
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8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.
BATAVIA DOWNS
THE FRIENDLY TRACK
ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA, N. Y.
PARI-MUTUELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE CLOSING AT 8:15 P. M.

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RYC 335 Mile Race Will Start Sunday

The longest fresh-water race ever staged will get under way from the Port of Rochester at 7 p. m. Sunday.

It's the Rochester Race, a handicap cruising dash sponsored by the Rochester Yacht Club, and will cover at least 335 miles on Lake Ontario. If the winds kick up, the sailors may cover 500 miles or more.

The triangular course is from

Summerville 81 miles north-east to Stony Point, then 158 miles west to Toronto, and then 96 miles back to Summerville. Those are "as-the-crow-flies" miles.

To be eligible to compete, yachts must have a minimum water line length of 23-feet, and a minimum combined over all and water-line length of 53-feet; enclosed cabin and self-draining cockpit; be of seaworthy type and construction in sound condition as to hull, rigging, and cruising and safety equipment.

Minimum number of crew is four of whom at least two shall be amateurs and the helmsman shall be an amateur.

A handsome sterling tea service donated by Earl V. Snyder of the R-Y-C is the prize for the yacht with the best corrected time.

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30
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old and he's been walking for nearly nine months." "Really!" said the visitor wearily, "don't you think it's about time he sat down?"

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HOW TO PEP UP A TIRED LAWN

Don't sell that old lawn short. Treat it right this fall and you'll boast about a velvety carpet next year. Here's what to do.

HOW TO DECORATE A DINING ROOM

Gone is the day when the dining room was just a place to eat. Read these handy hints to make yours attractive enough to be lived in all day.

Don't miss the host of other features in this issue. Articles about building and remodeling, furnishings and decoration, gardening, foods and equipment and home management.

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CLOSE PLAY—Vincent Massine of the Stars hits the dirt as he comes into third base on close play in a KPAA indoor game at 41 School. Jimmy Petrillo, of the Seals, is the third sacker. KPAA Coach Charley O'Brien calls the play.

2600 Boys Engage In KPAA Softball

A softball program for boys in the 11-15 year brackets conceived in 1944 by Clayton Benson, director of the Kodak Park Athletic Association, and Joe Minella, executive secretary, has grown from 64 teams to 144 this summer. Five years ago, 860 youngsters played in the the league. This summer, 2,600 competed.

Benson engaged Lysie (Spike) Garnish, assistant U. of R. coach, to supervise the hot-weather activities of boys from all parts of the city and county.

"Spike" had four assistants then. This summer his staff numbers fourteen, the majority of them physical education men, experienced in coaching and youth work. Among them were Charlie O'Brien, developer of Johnnie Antonelli at Jeff High; "Dip" Murray, Madison; Bill Bushnell, Marshall High; Brooks Kiggins, Ben Franklin; Tom Burns, Brockport; Frank O'Donnell, East Rochester High; Barney Farnum, Charlotte and Tim Stapleton, assistant football coach, U of R.

Four members of the noted KP team, two-time world champions, are among the instructors — Harold "Shifty" Gears, one of the country's all time great pitchers; Tommy Castle, George (Hack) Kremble and Leo Gallagher.

KPAA engages eight fields on which to stage the games played by 18 leagues. Each boy on a 15-squad team receives a jersey, plus a portrait-picture of his team.

Champs Get Awards

Boys enroll in the KPAA between May 15 and June 1, and usually join as a group to represent a neighborhood or school. Then Garnish classifies them in the proper groups and assigns them to a league. Each team has two games in a practice period, and the third week after school closes, schedules open and each team engages in two games a week for seven weeks.

Each member of a championship team receives an 18" by 36" pennant. The runner-up boys are given a similar award, size 15" by 30".

Webster entered a team in 1946 that won the American League title. On this team was Gerry Hegedorn, recently signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Livonia Board of Education provided two busses for transportation of its youngsters. Three teams, composed of Negro boys, are among the strongest. One of them, the Bears, leads the International, a senior league.

In addition to Gerry Hegedorn, Don Foreman, a Rochester Red Wing chattel, now playing with Duluth, and Tommy Falk, of the Detroit Tigers, are products of the KPAA.

Junior Tourney Opens At Oak Hill on Tuesday

The Junior and Sub-Junior championships of the Rochester District Golf Association will be played over the Oak Hill course beginning next Tuesday. Eliminations will continue until Sept. 4.

The junior division is restricted to youngsters over 14

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1946 28

who have not reached their class includes the babes 14-19th birthday. The sub-junior years old and younger.

TO THE HOUSEWIFE



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Home Freezing is the new way to live better the year 'round

What do you do with your extra fish or game or the vegetables from your garden—after you eat your fill? Thousands of sportsmen and homemakers nowadays tuck them away in their Home Freezers. A Home Freezer means luscious strawberries in December—tender asparagus when you crave it—out of season. And you relive happy days when you serve your lucky catch—weeks or months later. * A survey of Home Freezer owners shows they "wouldn't be without it". You enjoy the convenience of making fewer shopping trips. You are ready to serve a complete meal anytime—when you have unexpected guests. Plan menus ahead. Enjoy better eating, easier homemaking all year 'round.

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G-E 8 cu. ft. Home Freezer... \$329.75
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ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

Ingram Out To Put AAFC on Its Feet

Admiral Jonas Ingram, USN., Ret., is out to make a financial success of the All America Football Conference, of which he is commissioner. If he fails, it won't be for lack of effort.

Ingram has made a community project of the Baltimore Colt team, and aims to sell the same idea in other cities. Only four AAFC elevens are in the black — the Cleveland Browns, New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dons and the '49-ers of San Francisco. Ingram is certain Baltimore will make hay in the coming campaign.

Ingram has forced the bigger, more powerful clubs in the AA to give talent to the less fortunate teams, in an attempt to balance the loop, and is optimistic enough to say that "every club in the league now

looks strong enough to be considered for the championship."

In Baltimore, thirty business men each tossed in \$10,000 to raise an operating pot of \$300,000. Afterwards, \$200,000 worth of stock was made available to small investors—the fans.

"The whole city will take the Colts into its heart," Ingram enthuses, "I don't see how the club can miss having a successful year."

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

"Hollywood's NEW
Lipstick has Everything!"

3 Sensational
Shades...

CLEAR RED • BLUE RED • ROSE RED

4 Amazing
Lipstick Features

Three shades all for your type
New much s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture
Stays on until you take it off
New formula does not dry the lips

Simply select the 3 lipsticks for your
type, Blonde, Brunette, Brownette
or Redhead. Correct for your coloring
...Correct for every costume.



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In a modern design
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KEYES
in Columbia's
"THE MATING
OF MILLIE"



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It's New!
TONI
Creme SHAMPOO
WITH LANOLIN
Gives You

SOFT-WATER SHAMPOOING
EVEN IN HARDEST WATER



You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo reveals all — yes, all the shimmering highlights—all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water shampooing" today. Ask for new Toni Creme Shampoo.

2-OZ. TUBE 49¢ 4-OZ. JAR 95¢

MEN
WOMEN SMART
SLIM
REDUCE with
Meltoway

Safely
Sensibly

- NO DRUGS
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- NO EXERCISE
- NO MESSY DIET

Doctors everywhere agree that overweight may be a serious threat to health. Your own physician may have given you this advice. Overweight makes strenuous demands on the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs. It tires you and endangers your physical well-being. Don't ignore it. Meltoway can help you lose excess weight due to common causes.

LOSE
UGLY FAT
up to
1 LB. A DAY

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Meltoway Tablets are a dietary supplement... containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. We recommend you ask your doctor.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Meltoway Tablets for \$2.95, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return unused portion and your money will be refunded.



FRESH
stops perspiration
worries completely

Dazzling
AS A DIAMOND!
Tangee
PINK QUEEN

THE PINK
OF PERFECTION IN
LIPSTICK
SHADES

AND REMEMBER, like all
Tangee Super-Shades,
"Pink Queen" goes on
easier... stays on longer.



BEAUTIFUL ALL METAL
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ASK FOR Tangee PINK QUEEN
...NEWEST OF TANGEE SUPER-SHADES

WONDERFUL
VALUE AT

45¢

Worry no more about DULL, GRAYING,
FADED OR YELLOWED HAIR



Noreen
SUPER COLOR RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with ABUNDANT COLOR. Beautifies white and gray hair. Blends in the unwanted gray in mixed gray hair. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Rinse Shades
8-Rinse Package 50¢ PLUS TAX

One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2

Which Twin has the Toni?

(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



Refill Kit complete
except for curlers
Regular Kit
with fiber curlers
DELUXE KIT
WITH
PLASTIC
CURLERS
All prices plus tax



DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI—NO. 24 ROCHESTER, N. Y. SEPT. 2, 1948

GOP Kills Probe Of Welfare Setup

STORY ON PAGE 3

Council Gets Scolding

STORY ON PAGE 3

Tax Advice Costs Citizens \$13,000

STORY ON PAGE 3

FAULKNER GAGGED

The American flag was in evidence. Officials chosen by democratic processes spoke English—very plain English, in fact. But the Iron Curtain descended in the Rochester City Council chambers this week.

The Republican-saturated governing body effectively applied the gag to a citizen, a public servant, and a representative of several hundred city policemen.

It did so by taking a walk

rather than listening to what Policeman Clayton J. Faulkner, chairman of the police wage committee, had to say concerning the token raise the Council had just voted police and other city employees.

"You will not be heard!" declared Mayor Samuel B. Dicker as he concluded his speech explaining—and attempting to justify—action of the Council on the wage issue. And with that the city fathers headed for

the shelter of their private offices.

Police State Here?

Mutterings of "I thought this was America," "The police state has arrived," and "I thought Hitler was dead" were heard from some of the 150 citizens attending the meeting.

Listen to what Faulkner was ready to say concerning the wage boost if permitted to speak:

"We were promised a raise in October, 1947, for the current year. Now we get exactly \$100 for the year, or about four per cent. In 1949, we are to get a total of \$400, which amounts to about 15 per cent."

"Now our hourly rate will be only slightly under that received by garbage and ash collectors."

"This is a plain breach of faith. We are going to fight it to the end."

Faulkner maintains the Council is mistaken in holding retroactive pay to city employees is unconstitutional and would have told its members so if given the opportunity. He has the chapter and verse if anyone is interested.

The Council, in making the raises effective yesterday, had ruled out any retroactive pay on the unconstitutional thesis.

(Please Turn To Page 2)



CAUGHT NAPPING—

In view of current City Council policy, that august body probably wouldn't have permitted Mrs. Dorothy Krubeck, 386 Clinton Ave. S., to speak at an open meeting if it had known what a castigation was forthcoming. Mrs. Krubeck, representing a mothers' group, is shown taking the city fathers to



task for permitting gambling in the city and for failure to co-operate with police trying to drive racketeers to cover. But the Council didn't care for a double dose of truth serum. In the second picture the city fathers are shown heading for cover as Mayor Dicker tells Policeman Faulkner he won't be permitted to speak. Faulkner is shown holding the speech that wasn't made.

Councilmen Retreat Behind Iron Curtain

(Continued From Page 1)

Expected Fireworks

Many of those attending the Council session expected some fireworks to break because Faulkner had indicated he might choose the occasion to name some names in his current drive to rid the city of politically protected rackets, a drive that started when he was challenged to prove gambling existed in the city.

Some wondered if he might not associate refusal of the Council to ban pin-ball machines with the fact that Edwin A. Kreckman, brother of Councilman Norman A. Kreckman, is one of the distributing kings of the devices that have been damned by educators, mothers' groups, and policemen alike.

Faulkner was not too surprised when he was glapped down so abruptly by His Honor. In its dealings with police, the Council had snubbed him completely and had dealt with Patrolman Harry (Red) Warren, president of the Locust Club. This despite the fact that Faulkner is the duly chosen chairman of the police wage committee and has received several votes of confidence from his fellow workers.

Police Ranks Welded

This attitude on the Council's part is said to have welded police ranks closer than ever behind the crusading cop. This, together with the insufficiency of the raise, has aroused both rank-and-file police and firemen to a pitch of indignation unequalled among city workers since the ill-fated strike of those Public Works employees in the Spring of 1946.

Since Faulkner was barred from speaking to firemen by Chief John A. Slattery, several overtures have been made to combine police and firemen more closely in continuing the wage fight. It is shown that tentative plans have been discussed for a meeting of firemen at which Chief Slattery would not be king-pin.

Faulkner and a number of other honest policemen have been disgusted with the political strings that prevent effective law enforcement. Faulkner himself says, "We couldn't go

Memo To Officer Faulkner:

Mayor Dicker's Hitler-like action in trying to hush your courageous voice is doomed to failure.

You have been barred from speaking out in City Council Chambers. But you will not be barred from public utterance.

The SUN will see to that.

This newspaper was created for, and dedicated to the proposition that the PEOPLE SHALL BE HEARD. It offers a voice to the unvoiced; aid to the oppressed and an ungagged public forum for discussion of important issues of the day.

Therefore, The SUN offers its columns to you and the men you represent, to publicize whatever facts you wish to bring to the City Council's attention.

We are sure your messages will reach the eyes, if not the ears, of city council members — as well as thousands of progressive, civic-minded citizens who are more interested in good government than in party politics.

THE EDITORS.

on in our effort to clean up gambling. The Council refused us the kind of legislation we needed to stop the pinball and other rackets."

These conscientious officers don't hesitate in saying they are in possession of information that could blow the town "wide open". If the persecution by Mayor Dicker and his Republican bosses continues, it is entirely likely the outraged policemen will make some or all of that information public.

Moose Women Name Bowling Loop Officers

Ceil Merkel has been named president of the Moose Women's Bowling League which opens its schedule on the Moose Club Alleys Sept. 16. Other officers are: Peg Gagen, vice-president; Betty Lytle, secretary; Dorothy Oakley, treasurer, and Rose Frankenberger, sergeant-at-arms.

Team captains are Mary Walters, Sue Boxwell, Mable Sisson, Hilda Burie, Hazel Eberwein, Kay Werber, Agnes Flynn and Helen Kennedy.

Gets Annapolis Bid

Richard J. Kamienski of 59 Fairbanks st., has been admitted to the U. S. Naval Academy Annapolis, Md., as a Midshipman, Class of 1952.

Forum Scheduled for Promoting Jobs for Handicapped

A public forum in the Chamber of Commerce, slated for Sept. 29, will bring into focus the problem of employment of the physically handicapped and serve as a preview of a week-long campaign to promote the placement of handicapped workers in local industry.

Dr. F. K. Holzwarth, chairman of this year's observance, says that speakers of national significance will attend the forum and give reports on industrial programs in other sections of the country.

By presidential proclamation, the period Oct. 3 to 9 has been designated "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" and will be given over to a four-point program:

- 1—Promotion of the continued employment of handicapped workers;
- 2—Education of employers in the advantages of hiring handicapped workers;
- 3—Acquainting handicapped workers with community training and placement facilities available to them, and;
- 4—Building the morale of handicapped workers.

The program in Rochester began three years ago, and met with enthusiastic response from workers and employers. Approximately 650 applicants, suffering physical handicaps, are currently listed at the New York State employment office as desiring placement in industry. A large percentage of the group are World War II veterans, officials said.

The year-round committee to promote the employment of physically handicapped is sponsored by the Medical Society of Monroe County and other civic organizations.

De Gaulle's Birthplace

Charles De Gaulle, famous French leader and soldier, was born in Lille France on the 22nd day of November, 1890.

A Large Shipping Center

The city of Phoenix, Arizona, is a large trade and shipping center, and is, also, one of the state's leading resort centers.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The knock-off of the notorious Post Grill the other early morning didn't happen because Chief Copenhagen found it was too hot to sleep — although it must take a bit of doing to get the big boss out of the hay so early in the morning.

The elaborate interior of this unlicensed, after-hour joint is an indication of how profitable cheating can be. After all legitimate operations are closed, these boys reap a harvest, and, of course, they don't bother to get a license either.

The fact that the chief himself led the raid points up the fact that in spite of the Herculean efforts of the Faulkner-Van Auker duo there is still plenty to be done in Rochester. It further proves that while the majority of the cheaters are now behaving, the proprietors of the place at 8 Joseph Ave. were being "tipped" and enjoying political protection that others were not.

The police department in knocking off Messers Izzo, Nunari and Di Poletto have removed another blemish from the escutcheon of the police department.

It will be strictly up to the D. A. and the courts to mete out the fine and punishment deserved. It gets rather tiresome for cops to do a job, have their victims pay a fine that they can too well afford to pay, and then blatantly re-open a few days later.

There is plenty in the Post Grill raid that doesn't meet the eye. What sort of fines they get, certainly will.

The pattern for the coming presidential campaign is rather well defined barring world wide upsets. The Democrats will stress the "do nothing Congress", the high cost of living, the dangers of boom and bust.

The Republicans, bless their little hearts, find this rather difficult to defend. Hence they will campaign on "keep Joe Stalin out of Washington." They will accuse President Truman of lollygagging with the commies and wearing the old fashioned drop seat red flannels.

Henry Wallace will continue to damn both sides and promise through the magic of wands and economic ledgerdom to reduce prices to the people, maintain fair profits, keep the farmer happy, and make hay with Joe Stalin without Joe grabbing up half of Europe's geography.

It will be just as confusing a campaign as all sides can make it and if you are muddled of mind at the moment—it ain't anything like you are going to be. We promise that the man who tries to vote intelligently and not just like dear old Grandpa did,—one big headache.

We hope everybody will at least try to find out what all sides are talking about—and it will be a very neat trick if you can do it.

On the Republican side of the argument: They are right that there have been many with communist leanings in too high office. It isn't an impossible situation; merely objectionable. They can be tossed out as they are found; just as businessmen weed out incompetents. The GOP, in their past administrations, have a rather bad record of their own. The Harding administration had more thieves than Ali Baba; the Hoover administration more vultures than the African veldt; the Coolidge administration more Dopeys than Walt Disney.

Government is big business. The boss can't always know who's courting his secretary or swiping the postage stamps.

The Democrats, in their charges, have plenty of ammunition. The people know that prices are away out of sight and have climbed precipitately since the abolition of controls. Republicans boasted that they forced this abolition and the consumer price index has risen 26 per cent above where it would have been had controls remained. The price rise in the latter part of 1946 cost about 8 billion dollars. The rise in 1947, 26 billion. Thus far in 1948 they have jumped another 17 billion.

If the rise continues it will total 35 billion by year's end. Next year's will top 50 billion proceeding at the same rate. These telephone numbers are not the national debt but hard-earned money for the most part extracted from the housewife's well-worn purse.

Since the death of OPA inflation has cost each American family nearly \$1400. The human misery it cost cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

The Democrats will charge that the Republican-controlled Congress ignored an opportunity to do something about it at the recent special session. The GOP won't do much in the way of answering. They will just wave the red flannels.

The Wallace Party is running on the millenium. Vote for Henry and all the country's and the world's social and economic ills will be solved.

Now, we are not blasting Mr. Wallace; as a man he has had some very sound ideas and as a government employee under F. D. R. made some predictions that the world (the GOP world in particular, ridiculed. Nevertheless he was correct.

There are a number of reasons why we can't go along with Mr. Wallace but newsprint costs dough and we can't list them all here. We don't think he's a bubblehead as certain columnists believe. He's just off base in our opinion in offering a panacea for the world's ills in one economy size package.

It will be interesting to note just how many votes he does poll.



"Surely there must be some other way of keeping him quiet"



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU — That good looking young fellow at the right in photo above is George L. Sullivan as he sorted packages in the Post Office on the day Parcel Post was introduced back in 1913. Yesterday, when Air Parcel Post was added to the mail service, the same George Sullivan, in photo below, shows Postmaster Donald Dailey the earlier picture made for the Rochester Herald by photographer Al Stone.



Jingles Boosting Air Parcel Post

Mercury's "winged feet" went into action yesterday, as parcel post took to the air, inspiring the Rochester Post Office to flights of fancy.

"Light or small!
Heavy or tall!
Air Parcel Post
Delivers 'em all!"

Jingle-happy postal clerks flitted gayly through the marble corridors of the main Post Office yesterday, conscious of their part in the inauguration of airborne parcel post.

Old-timers in the services—George L. Sullivan foremost among them—harked back to 1913 when parcel post bowed in, courtesy of the stage-coach and precious few motor-driven vehicles. Sullivan was a postal clerk at that time, already a veteran of 11 years in the mail business.

"We were all pretty excited back then, too," said Sullivan, who now heads the Money Order Department. "Nobody ever thought then the day would come when packages would be flown around the world in just a few hours."

Sullivan recalled that the first man to send out a package from Rochester was John G. Elbs, re-

membered today as designer of the first egg carton to come into general use by poultrymen.

During the first month of parcel post here, a total of 146,000 packages were handled. Now, nearly that many pieces are handled every three days. One thing has not changed, however. The number of packages being exported from the city still exceeds the number of incoming packages.

Back 35 years ago, 4 horse-drawn rigs and one highly respected "horseless carriage" comprised the corps transporting parcel-post packages in the Rochester area. Now, 29 motorized vehicles roll out of the postal yards every day. A handful of 14 employees has grown to a staff of 121 workers, as the vistas of nation-wide parcel-post open.

All the more reason for the poetry that has entered the archives of the postal department, and the jingling descriptions of the packages which have sprouted wings:

"They zoom through the air
With the greatest of ease!
When you say to the postman
'Air parcel post, please,'"

Kindergarten Kids Will Tax Schools Next Wednesday

The problem of educating the returned veteran that has been faced by colleges and universities since war's end now has a counterpart — the challenge presented to private and public schools by the great influx of veterans' sons and daughters.

While the returned servicemen and women who will be campus bound later this month are fewer in number than at any time since the war's end, their offspring are flocking to kindergarten and primary grades in such numbers as to tax school facilities.

Kindergartens Increase

Enrollment for the city's public schools, which open next Wednesday, will not be known before that date, but authorities predict a considerable increase in the lower grades and particularly in kindergarten classes. Eighteen additional elementary school teachers have been retained to handle the increased loads. The same upward swing in primary grades is expected in parochial schools.

Public School Superintendent James M. Spinning expects a slight overall decrease in high schools' enrollment. Effects of the peacetime draft — pupils enlisting before being drafted — won't be known before first attendance reports are filed, but Spinning expects that loss to be more than offset by others who had left school but who will be returning next week to complete their studies before being called by Uncle Sam.

Few Physical Changes

Returning public school pupils will find few physical changes in their environment. The school of practical nursing at Jefferson High has doubled its capacity by taking over some of the rooms that have been used by the Veterans' Unit. The machine shop at Monroe High has had a "face lifting," and additional rooms at School 42 have been converted for kindergarten use.

No major changes in curricula have been made, Spinning says. Eight high schools, however, will offer an automobile driving course for the first time with enrollment totaling more than 400.

For public school pupils, next Wednesday will mean only a half-day of school. The day after tomorrow, September 3, will be a full day of school.

GOP Kills Probe Of Welfare Setup

Yesterday the Monroe County Board of Supervisors made it plain that pimps, prostitutes and gamblers are welcome to help themselves to funds provided by the welfare department as far as it is concerned.

What's more, the county social workers aren't even interested enough to find out how its hirelings are spending the public's money to pay living expenses for those who prefer illegal rackets to working for an honest living.

They were offered an opportunity to take action to clear up the mess in the county welfare department through a resolution to investigate the handout department, but they turned it down flat.

Supervisor William Beckler offered the resolution, telling the board that the people in Monroe County have a right to know what is going on in the welfare department.

"We have conclusive evi-

dence," said the Eighth Ward Democrat, "that gross irregularities are taking place in the welfare department. I don't believe this is a partisan issue. We don't know what might be going on under cover."

A few months ago it was brought out via police investigation that a Durnan St. man was conducting a disorderly house on Durnan St. with his wife as chief inmate.

The family had been receiving huge sums of welfare money right along.

Recently police uncovered another dandy:

The proprietor of a gambling establishment, who had enough

(See WELFARE Page 35)

Council Berated Byirate Mother

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and his Republican yes-men on the City Council are still smarting from the tongue-lashing administered to them Tuesday evening when an ordinary citizen—a woman—had her say.

The speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Krubeck, 386 Clinton Ave. S., organizer and president of the Organization for Better Children, a group claiming 900 members with chapters throughout the city.

If the pattern which developed at Tuesday's Council meeting is carried through, Mrs. Krubeck may be gagged if she tries it again, but she made the most of her first appearance.

Among other jibes at councilmanic aplomb, Mrs. Krubeck charged that one prominent member of the august body dealt in double talk, that he was either ill-informed or deceitful, and that he was presumptuous in reaching conclusions.

In her address to the Council, Mrs. Krubeck did not mention the name of the official she referred to, but later she informed The SUN it was Mayor Dicker.

Charging they had failed to co-operate with police who are "honestly trying to live up to the oaths they took," Mrs. Krubeck demanded that the Councilmen:

1. Abolish pinball and slot machines immediately and close the horseshoots permanently and finally;
2. Incorporate the Suspicious Persons Act into our city government;

(See COUNCIL Page 35)

Tax Advice Costs Citizens \$13,000

It finally came out! County Manager Clarence Smith at long last, made public how much it cost taxpayers to have the countywide business privilege tax explained to its framers.

The two experts imported from New York City draw down more than \$13,000 up to the middle of June for advising tax collecting officials how their tax should be collected, and what the different provisions they had written into the tax actually meant.

The figures came out yesterday at the Board of Supervisors meeting.

But don't think County Manager Smith enjoyed confessing the amount which had been paid to Tax Experts Joseph D. McGoldrick and Robert Burke for advice.

He was prodded into his action by a resolution introduced by Minority Leader Val Rauber forcing the County

Manager to procure a bill and turn it over to the board not later than Oct. 1. The resolution was voted down 30 to 4.

But the County Manager dared not further arouse public wrath against the tax nor its imposers. He took a deep breath, squared his shoulders and admitted that on June 16 the county had paid Experts McGoldrick and Burke a \$12,000 fee plus \$1,214.76 expense money. What aid they offered and how long their task took them was not revealed.

Majority Leader Raymond Lee of Perinton offered a suggestion. He proposed that

(See ADVICE Page 35)

Strategy Mapped By East Side Group Combatting Smoke

Citizens of the 21st, 18th and 6th Wards now organized as the Eastside Antismoke & Soot Association are proceeding with plans for action to eliminate the nuisance they say has persisted in their neighborhood for more than a year.

The Association's steering com-

mittee will meet Sept. 13, when it is hoped to have a representative present from each affected street. The group was organized last Sunday when 350 irate "smoke-eaters" attended a meeting at the Old U. of R. field.

Officers elected were J. M. Meisenzahl, president; Steven DeLucia, vice-president; Joseph Morris, treasurer Mrs. James V.

Scampole, secretary. Mr. Scampole is attorney for the group.

Chief target of the protestors is the New York Central Railroad, but several industries in that section of the city also are said to be violating the city ordinance prohibiting use of soft coal unless steps are taken to avoid air pollution over extended periods of time.

Vote! Theme of RR Union Meet Here

More than 700 members of the New York State Association of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen and auxiliary are going to hear a lot about the coming presidential election campaign at a three-day session starting this noon in the Powers Hotel.

Little of the talk is expected to offer aid and comfort to the Republicans.

Spearheading the talkfest will be president A. L. Whitney, Brotherhood president, who will address tomorrow's luncheon session at 2 p.m. His speech, which will be broadcast over station WRNY, is expected to endorse President Truman for re-election as "a friend of labor."

Chairman Harold F. Wade will speak at the opening session this noon. Emphasis of his speech is scheduled to point up the necessity for registering and voting so that the will of the "common man" may be represented in the election. Wade said yesterday that one of the reasons the Republicans took over Congress in 1946 was because only 30 per cent of those eligible in the nation voted and that Labor was greatly represented in the 61 per cent which remained away from polls. He is expected to warn his hearers that they have the most important appointment in their lifetime at the polls on election day.

To top off the convention here, Robert Wagner, Jr., will speak at the Brotherhood's banquet scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

The record of the 80th Congress is scheduled to get a thorough going over during Wagner's address.

Mrs. Mary Gorman of Columbus, Ohio, head of the auxiliary, will speak at tomorrow's sessions.

Theater Is Charged With Jim Crowism in Local Lawsuit

Court action involving an alleged case of racial discrimination in Rochester has been instituted.

The case has been filed against the World Theater, North St., by Earl Sprague, a Negro member of the Monroe County Equal Rights Committee.

Sprague maintains that when he visited the theater Aug. 25 he was directed to sit in a special section set aside for Negro patrons. When he refused to do so, Sprague says Michael Carr, theater manager, told him he would not be permitted to sit anywhere else although there were vacant seats in all parts of the house. Sprague says he then left.

Through his attorneys, Goslin and Atlas, Sprague now seeks \$500 damages under the State Civil Rights Statute. The case is expected to be tried in County Court this fall.

Projansky
SON-JON SHOP
SECOND FLOOR

SAVE DOLLARS NOW IN PROJANSKY'S

Quarterly Clearance

DRESSES 1/2 Price

Cottons, orig. 8.95 to 22.95 **4.48 to 11.48**
Crepes, orig. 14.95 to 29.95 **7.48 to 14.98**
Prints, orig. 16.95 to 29.95 **8.48 to 14.98**
Linen 2-pc., orig. 29.95 **14.98**
Stone Cutter, 2-pc. orig. 21.95 **10.98**

SUITS 1/2 Price

100% Pure Wool

Orig. 32.50 **16.25**
Orig. \$35 **17.50**
Orig. \$45 **22.50**

SHORTIE COATS

1/2 Price

Orig. 15.95 Coats **7.98**
Orig. \$35 **17.50**
Orig. 39.95 **19.98**

SKIRTS 1/2 Price

Wool, gabardine, taffeta and faille.
Orig. 7.98 to 16.95 **3.98 to 8.48**

BLOUSES 1/2 Price

Cottons, Crepes, Prints and Jerseys.
Orig. 5.95 to 10.95 **2.98 to 5.48**

PETTICOATS

1/2 Price

Taffetas, Plaids and checks.
Orig. 5.95, 6.95 and 7.95 **2.98 to 3.98**

FUR COATS

- Brown Russian Pony Coat
- Hollander-dyed Muskrat Coats
- Canadian Lynx Jackets
- Black Russian Pony Coats
- Black Sealine Coats
- Grey American Broad Tail Coat

\$93

SON-JON SHOP, 39 EAST AVE. or 30 EUCLID ST.

B. Forman Co.

Open Tuesday till **9**

Because Monday will be a holiday, normal Monday store hours of "Noon To 9 P. M." will prevail on Tuesday. — Shop in air-cooled comfort Tuesday until 9, at B. Forman Co.

Diminutive fur felt, so right with everything new! Inspired new Fall color-tones. One of a collection at Forman's!

8.95

HATS, STREET FLOOR



Edwards Christmas Lay-Away Sale!

FIGURE SKATES

for Girls and Women

\$9.95

**Pay \$1 Down
Balance Weekly!**

Hi-Cut White Elk, Fancy Stitch Pattern. Plaid blanket lined . . . 2-pe. Canadian blade . . . sizes 3 to 10. These skates will be much higher in price after this sale, so get yours now. \$1 down. Balance weekly.

1. Lamb's wool lined tongue
2. Seven eyelets and five hooks
3. Leather sole and heel
4. Steel shank for comfort and positive arch support

Edwards, Sporting Goods, Sixth Floor

Men's and Boys' Box Toe Hockey Skates

7.95

Black and brown box toe Canadian Hockey skates. Leather soles . . . reinforced, sewed in ankle webbing. Leather ankle straps . . . brass buckle and eyelets . . . built in steel shank for full protection. Will sell for more after this sale. Sizes 6 to 12. Size 13 \$8.70.

Edwards—Sporting Goods—Sixth Floor



Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Hey, Elmer— The Fair's Open!

Harvesting and daily farm chores are being neglected this week, throughout Monroe County. And why not? It's fair-time! While the women are exclaiming over Mrs. Jones prize preserves, the men-folk are quietly inspecting the obdurate heifers in the livestock display.

The crisp tang of autumn plus the acrid odor of canvas greeted opening-day crowds yesterday noon as the long-awaited farm festival got under way in an atmosphere of holiday gayety and community competition. The fair will continue through Monday. Countless exhibits of farm produce, home-made goods, cattle and even motorized equipment have been readied for the critical gaze of thousands. For the young fry, the midway is going great guns, offering new rides and attractions.

The young came into their own yesterday, standing proudly by while officials passed judgement on various displays including a poultry show. Many of the exhibits, are housed in the \$10,000 Grange Building, permanent construction built by contributions of Grange members and their friends. Features of the fair include running races, vaudeville acts,

concession rides and sideshows. The fair will be climaxed by a parade and pageant to be staged by some 2,000 volunteer firemen of Monroe County on Labor Day.

WRONG NUMBER

A very strict lady was called out of bed one morning at 5 a. m. The following dialogue ensued:

Voice—Hello.
Lady—Hello.
Voice—How are you this morning?
Lady—All right.
Voice—Then I guess I must have the wrong number.

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SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER, N.Y.

Krzycki Will Speak At Political Rally

Addition of Leo Krzycki, former national vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, to the list of speakers that will appear at the Sports Arena political rally Sept. 17, sponsored by the Monroe County Wallace-for-President Committee, has been announced.

Appearance on the program of J. J. Wallace, candidate for president on the American Labor Party ticket, had been announced previously.

Krzycki has spoken in Rochester and is well-known to the thousands of city clothing workers who belong to the ACWU.

The price of farm land has risen more than 77 per cent of its prewar value.

Choice of G. Eastman 'Kodak' Was Personal

"Kodak" — a word coined by George Eastman and now used 'round the world — came into our language 60 years ago this Saturday. It was registered as a trade-mark in the U. S. on Sept. 4, 1888.

The word literally came "out of the blue." Except as it describes a kind of camera and photographic equipment, it is as meaningless as a child's first "goo."

The year Mr. Eastman designed his first camera, he also devised the word by experimenting with letters. He wanted a word easily spelled and pronounced and toyed with letters until he had them arranged to his satisfaction.

He accounted for the word thus: "I devised the name myself. A trade-mark should be

short, vigorous, incapable of being misspelled to an extent that will destroy its identity, and — in order to satisfy trade-mark laws — it must mean nothing.

"A letter 'K' had been a favorite with me — it seemed a strong, incisive sort of letter. Therefore, the word I wanted had to start with 'K'. Then it became a question of trying out a great number of combinations of letters."

That, say Kodak officials — despite imaginative tales to the contrary — is the source of the now household word.

OPEN MONDAY NITE
TILL 9

OUR NEW PHONE
NUMBER IS
BAKER 9420

FIRST FALL BEST-SELLERS

CHENILLE DOT VELVET ON FAILLE CREPE

Sketched left

14.98

Sketched right

15.98

Office to party dresses, campus to coke-date dresses. Young pretty styles to see you through all your exciting fall and winter dating. The fabric is a wonderful rayon faille with tiny velvet like dots. Left, side drape, bustle-back. Right, ruffled two piece suit dress. Black, royal, grey; in sizes 9 to 15.

THIRD FLOOR

AIR COOLED



Dauids
Jr. Dress Shop
10 Clinton Ave. S.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
FINAL DAY OF SALE

Shafer Co.

FURRIERS
EXCLUSIVELY
FOR OVER
69 YEARS

OUR AUGUST

SALE
POSITIVELY
ENDS
SATURDAY!

Take advantage of our SALE PRICES NOW! Don't wait! Select your coat while there STILL is good choice... while you can get REAL SAVINGS! Remember, a small deposit holds your coat in storage until called for.



See These Remarkable Values!

- | | |
|--|--|
| Grey Kidskin from \$257 | Persian Paw, black, grey from \$297 |
| Marmot ... from 327 | Muskrat ... from 357 |
| Persian Lamb, black grey from 597 | Sheared Raccoon from 597 |

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS

SHAFFER CO. 76 EAST AVE.
Opposite Chestnut St.

S. Geo. Shafer, formerly Vice Pres. Meng & Shafer

Gannett Committee Gunning for AFL

(Reprinted from Labor News, official publication of the Central Trades and Labor Council.)

Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government the second largest lobby in Washington — has selected the AFL Labor League for Political Education as a special target this year, according to information uncovered by the AFL headquarters in Washington and disclosed this week.

In a recent appeal to its select mailing list, the committee solicited the enlistment of "100,000 Paul Reveres" each to contribute \$10 to \$490 towards a war chest intended to defeat the LLPE's avowed determination to elect a progressive congress next November.

The "Paul Reveres" were goaded to generous contributions by a pointed reminder of Congressional "loyalty" to big-business interests:

"Will you permit John Lewis, Phil Murray and William Green and their associate bosses of monopolistic unions, to purge from public life those patriotic men in Congress who regardless of party, had the courage to

stand up for your freedom and prosperity?"

"Old Story," Here

"It's an old story to organized labor here," commented Henry M. Steves, chairman of Rochester's "AFL Committee of 500," an affiliate of the National League.

"Rochester is the lair of some of the most reactionary businessmen in the country," Steves declared this week. "We've been fighting them for years. The Constitutional Government Committee's message to its 'Paul Reveres' puts Frank Gannett squarely on record as supporting the interests of big business — at the expense of the working man."

In addition to Frank Gannett, Rochester newspaper tycoon, who is rated one of the country's most reactionary publishers (Inside U. S. A., John Gunther), the Committee includes a roster of well known Tories and former pro-Nazis such as Merwin K. Hart, Edward A. Rumely, Joe Kamp, Norman Vincent Peale, Ex-Congressman Pettingill and Upton Close.

Not Harmless Crackpots

Joseph D. Keenan, Director of the AFL's Political League warned organized labor not to consider the committee a bunch of harmless crackpots.

"This disclosure, that Gannett and his friends are gunning for the League, should be a signal for even harder efforts to bring every single working man and woman to the polls," Steves asserted. "Any worker, organized or unorganized who doesn't cast a vote for labor's friends this year will be helping these reactionaries to pick his pockets and destroy his freedom."

A Great Mineral State
The Chief mineral products of the state of Montana are gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, petroleum, manganese, coal, natural gas and asbestos.



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Watch Repairing

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Main Floor

SIBLEY, LINDSAY
& CURR CO.

Playground Safety Day Attracts 2,000

Playground Safety Day was to be observed at the Paramount Theater today with a party for 2,000 boys and girls staged by the Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce and the theater management.

The party climaxes the eight-week summer playground safety contest sponsored on the city's 42 playgrounds by the Council in co-operation with the city's Department of Public Safety.

Winners in the contest, which opened July 1 and closed Saturday, were as follows:

Group A (Playgrounds operating all year with large attendance) — No. 21 School.

Group B (Smaller all-year playgrounds) — No. 7 School.

Group C (Summer-operated playgrounds) — No. 46 School.

In addition to awards for the winner, certificates were to be presented 20 other playgrounds which had no accidents during the contest period. Mrs. Allen L. Cobb, chairman of the Council's Playground Safety Committee, made the presentations.



SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S REG. 3.50

Elorda Cream 1.00

While you sleep . . . luxurious Elorda cream helps soothe and lubricate taut little lines at eyes and throat. Perfect for daytime use too . . . leaves skin feeling wonderfully fresh, radiantly alive.

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Plus
Federal
Tax



MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY LISTEN TO SIBLEY'S
DAWN PATROL 7 TO 8 A. M. WARC —
950 ON YOUR DIAL

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY LISTEN TO SIBLEY'S
TOWER CLOCK TIME 9:45 A. M. — WHAM

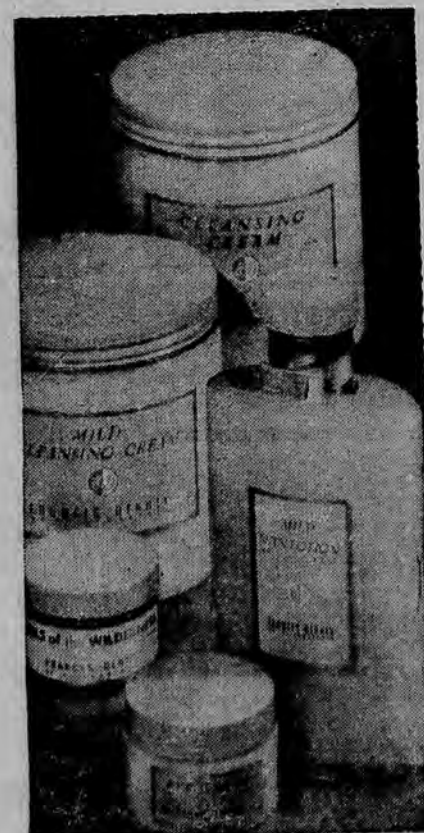
Frances Denny's Once-A-Year Special Reg. 2.75 to 4.50 Corrective Beauty Preparations \$2

PLUS FEDERAL TAX

- Reg. 3.50 Cleansing Cream . . . 2.00
- Reg. 3.50 Mild Cleansing Cream . . . 2.00
- Reg. 3.50 Velvet Cream . . . 2.00
- Reg. 2.75 Mild Skin Lotion 2.00
- Reg. 4.50 Eye Cream . . . 2.00
- Reg. 4.00 Skin Cream . . . 2.00
- Reg. 3.50 Neck and Contour Blend . . . 2.00
- Reg. 3.50 Oil Blend . . . 2.00
- Reg. 4.00 Special Astringent 2.00
- Reg. 3.50 Oils of the Wilderness . . . 2.00
- Larger Sizes, Specially Priced
- Reg. 5.00 Oil of the Wilderness . . . 3.50
- Reg. 8.50 Oils of the Wilderness . . . 6.50
- Reg. 5.00 Oils of the Wilderness, liquid . . . 3.50

Prices plus Federal Tax

Toiletries, Main Floor



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ADVICE ABOUT HEART TROUBLE

Make yourself go limp all over when you feel angry . . . don't try parking in a tight space . . . think of something pleasant when you're feeling down in the dumps. September Reader's Digest brings you a letter written by Dr. Charles M. Cooper to a patient who had suffered a heart attack. You should read it. It tells the sick man how he can still lead a happy, useful life . . . and contains sound advice even for those who are now in good health.

Also in Reader's Digest

How to avoid a mediocre marriage. Greatest cause of divorce is boredom—the soul-destroying sameness of living together day after day, says Dr. David Mace. He shows why all the stimulation needed to make marriage live and grow rests within yourself—without changing partners.
(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

Prisoner's return. For 5 lonely years the soldier dreamt of his wife. Was she still faithful? Finally the long-awaited day came: and as he approached their cottage . . . André Maurois tells how fate wronged a French couple—a true story that can still end happily if the absent husband happens to read it.

How smart are you? How sharp are your reasoning powers? Given a set of facts, how quickly can you reach the right conclusion? Try this challenging quiz—the kind used in many standard mental tests. It's fun to do, and may reveal whether your mind's as logical as you think it is.
(Condensed from "Test Yourself")

52-page condensation from "Oklahoma Attacks Its Snake Pits." Two years ago Oklahoma's mental hospitals were infernos of filth, degradation. Here's the blazing, true story of how a newspaperman fired a whole state to action . . . and how the clean-up came to pass—despite heart-aches and setbacks. From Mike Gorman's forthcoming book.

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

- Must We Change Our Sex Standards?—collection of opinions as expressed by Digest readers.
- Condensation from Lindbergh's latest book, "Of Flight and Life."
- How Good Is Your Vocabulary?—intriguing 20-word quiz.
- Live in the Country—and Live!—is that "little place in the country" an impossible dream?
- How Did THAT Guy Get on the Radio?—ups and downs of fabulous Arthur Godfrey.
- Blood Will Tell—facts about blood tests in paternity cases.

SEPTEMBER ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

ids
Dress Shop

nton Ave. S.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948



"Just a second, Ed - I want you to meet the bride!"

TOM HENDERSON

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Customers Okay Clinton Ave. Stores Shopping Hours

Merchants along Clinton Ave. S. are giving the Gallup poll a stiff tussle for top honors as forecasters.

They predicted that Rochester would heartily endorse their move in offering evening shopping hours on Monday.

Monday evening, inauguration day for the new noon-to-nine opening schedule, proved they were right. Tinkling cash registers, thronged stores, and satisfied smiles from store managers and customers alike attested to the popularity of the merchants' move in the minds of the buying public.

One store reported the "biggest Monday in several years." Another said the day's volume "almost doubled our quota."

Morrie Silver, president of the Clinton Ave. group, said his members were "gratified by such a tremendous response." He said that other stores in the downtown area are being invited to join the move for Monday evening hours. Several Main St. and East Ave. stores already have announced the noon-to-nine schedule.

B&O Picnic Sunday

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will hold its annual basket picnic under auspices of the Rochester Seetepee at Kern's Grove, Chili Rd., on Sunday at 2 p. m. All B&O employees are invited.

Eagles' Teams Plan Trip to Brooklyn

The Ritualistic Team and Ladies' and Men's Drill Teams of the Eagles will participate in a class initiation Sunday at Ft. Hamilton Aerie in Brooklyn.

This honor comes to the Rochester teams because they won the state championship at the State Aerie Convention at Saratoga Springs last month.

William H. Mostyn of the local order has returned from the national convention at Seattle, where he was elected 1st grand vice-president which places him in direct line for the presidency of the order in 1949.

Mercy Guild To Meet

A meeting of the officers, board of directors and promoters of the Mercy Guild of The Little Flower will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. George M. Andrews, 115 Genesee Pk. Blvd., to plan the fall activities of the Guild.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FEATURE

FAMOUS WEAREVER
PEN and PENCIL

39¢

For Set

Limit 2 Per Customer



- Lowest price for fine quality, nationally advertised pen and pencil
- Gold-plated clip, lever, band, tapered point
- Large ink capacity
- Color choice
- Vacuum sealed, air-tight inner cap
- Modern design
- Propel and repel, precision-made pencil, holds generous supply of standard lead

Rudolph's

Corner East Main at South Avenue
In Batavia - 109 Main Street

To Address Accountants
"Human Relations in Industry" will be the subject discussed by Thomas R. Reid of

McCormick & Co., Baltimore, Md., at the Sept. 15 meeting of Rochester Chapter, National Association of Cost Account-

ants. Technical sessions are held the third Wednesday of each month at Powers Hotel ballroom starting at 6:30 p. m.

\$5

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Join Rudolph's
L C SMITH-CORONA
CLUB
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CORONA**
Clipper
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**L C SMITH
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We've formed a new club, at Rudolph's! And it's a club that's going to appeal especially to you students who have always wanted, and needed a typewriter, and just haven't had the cash. Now . . . just by joining our Typewriter Club . . . you can choose that favorite model, pay \$5 down, take that typewriter to college with you . . . and pay the balance by week or month! Pay as you type . . . and type your way to better grades. Join NOW!

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Corner East Main at South Avenue
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OPEN
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SAT.

This Is The Hearing Aid
That Is Smaller Than
The (Smallest In The
World)

IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!



**HEARING AID
SERVICE CO.**

Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Parents Can Shape Correct Attitude Toward School Life

Going to school for the first time should be a pleasant experience for a child if the proper attitude toward this adventure has been developed in the home, says School Superintendent James M. Spinning.

Rochester's contingent of the nation's six million kiddies will pour into the city's schools next Wednesday.

"In most cases children are eager for their first school experience," Spinning believes. "They look forward to the event as an indication they are growing up, as an opportunity to do things other children are doing, and as a chance to tell others how difficult their work is."

"Sometimes the separation from home presents minor difficulties, but when the correct attitude toward school has been fostered by the parents the ex-

perience usually is pleasurable for the child.

Parents Co-operate

"We have received fine co-operation from parents in Rochester. They have tried to acquaint themselves with problems and challenges faced by their children by visiting our schools and often engaging in the same activities as their children will experience later."

Spinning heartily endorses ten "Do's for Parents" drafted by Dr. Rose G. Anderson, nationally known psychologist, as a guide for mothers and fathers of school children. They are:

1. Do let your children be on their own, whether they are going to school for the first time or going back to school. Don't be oversolicitous.

2. Do make the child feel, on the other hand, that you are interested in and look forward

with him to his school life. Don't let him feel you want to get rid of him in school.

3. Do make him feel that school is a pleasant place to go to. Don't build up school as a place where authority is stern and threats or punishment abound.

4. Remember, the normal child looks forward to school. Given the choice of staying in or leaving school, most children — except those who are seriously unadjusted — are uniformly in favor of staying in school.

5. Welcome school procedures that may be new and different from those you have experienced. Don't cling to the idea that learning must be painful, or think of school life in terms of regimentation and arbitrary authority.

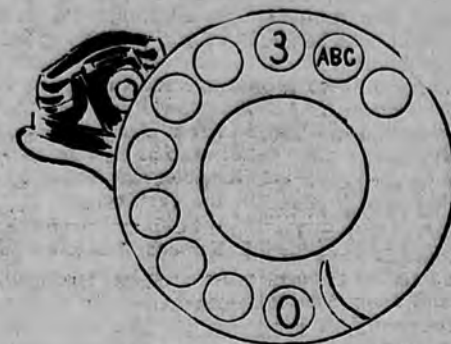
6. Do center interest in the child's all-around development, instead of emphasizing grades alone.

7. Do recognize the child's need for a secure background. Encourage him to play at home, where he is secure and happy, with typical school tools — crayons, notebooks, tablets, pencils. Let him take these same tools to school with him. In that way he is taking with him a part of his feeling of enjoyment and security.

8. Do recognize that the teacher is a human being like other human beings, with the same needs and desires. Do try to think, if you have problems with one or two children, what it must be like for a teacher who must deal with 30 or 45 children every day.

9. Do bend your efforts in the direction of promoting better teacher selection, training and rewards, which attract and hold the finest type of teacher personnel.

10. Do remember that you can help your school-age children most by reflecting in your attitudes and comments your belief that school is a constructive, challenging life experience.



BAKER 3000

is McCurdy's New
Phone Number

So Easy To Remember . . .

So Easy To Dial This New Number:

McCurdy's service is as near as your telephone. Just phone BAKER 3,000 (or, if you are now equipped with a dial phone, dial BAKER 3000) to fill your needs.

McCurdy's New
Store Hours

Monday-Through-Friday

10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturdays

9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

"Hospitality Homes"

Come, see decorating at its best. 14 model rooms planned by decorators of leading home magazines. New ideas galore for your own home.



McCurdy's

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
CLEARANCE
275

SUMMER DRESSES
COTTONS, PRINTS, NAVIES, ETC.

\$5.95 UP **FORMERLY \$12.95**

Others from \$5.95 to \$12.95
SUITS - AT BIG SAVINGS

May's Dress Shop

134 SOUTH CLINTON

4 Doors From Loew's Theatre
Phone BAKER 9077

WANTED! WOMEN

**WITH LONG DISTANCE
OPERATING EXPERIENCE**

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days, — 8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

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OPEN
ALL DAY
SAT.

Two X-Raying Projects Planned on West Side

Two X-Raying projects for Westsiders will be held next week when Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-Ray Unit will be located at two convenient west-side locations, according to the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

On Sept. 8, the Mobile X-Ray Unit will be parked at the Rochester Novelty Works, Inc. 485 Hague St. and X-Rays will be taken from 10:00 to 11:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. All persons living and working in that

area are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

On Sept. 9th, the Mobile X-Ray Unit will be located in the vicinity of the Thurston Rd. Garage and the Arnett Theater. Thurston Rd. near Chili Ave. and free chest X-Rays will be taken from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon and from 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

A Famous American Inventor

John Hays Hammond, Jr., famous American inventor, was born in San Francisco, California, in the year 1888.

Keating To Eye European Aid

As a prelude to his campaign for re-election as 40th District Representative, Kenneth B. Keating will leave for a month's tour of Europe tomorrow morning by plane.

Announced as a "hurried inspection and orientation trip", Keating says he wants to check up first hand on how this country's program to aid wartorn European nations is functioning. Keating also said he wanted to investigate the "effectiveness of our overseas information activities. This week he expressed concern that "the arrival of one shipload of wheat from Russia is more widely known and appreciated than the billions of dollars of relief supplies which have flowed from this country."

The congressman expects to return to the city at the end of September.

Red Cross Seeking Aid In Locating 8 Persons

The Home Service Department of the Red Cross is trying to locate the following people: Martin Sternberger, last known address, Rochester, N. Y.; Bruno Straube, last known address, 26 Hand St.; Mrs. Marie Werthner Kubicek, husband Joseph, children Alfred and Frieda; Anton Strauss, last known address, Rochester, N. Y.; Bertha Lawrence, last known address, Rochester, N. Y.

Anyone having information about these persons is asked to call the Foreign Inquiry Service, MAin 6160.

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JUST IN TIME
FOR SCHOOL
OUR REGULAR
\$2.49 QUALITY

\$1.79 Pair

SIZES
FOR MEN
GIRLS
BOYS
First Quality



BIG VALUE

Go first to Neisner's
15¢ to \$1.00 Stores

SHOE DEPT.

2nd Floor 200 MAIN ST. E. 2nd Floor

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. SALE! SALE! SALE!

USED SEWING MACHINES
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED

SINGER TREADLE \$15 AND UP

SINGER ELECTRIC \$75 AND UP



NEW SINGER ELECTRIC
PORTABLES \$79.50

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 EAST AVENUE
BAKER 6355 BAKER 6354

410 W. RIDGE ROAD
GLEN 5719

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX

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



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

25¢
1 1/2 lbs.

5-lb. Box **75¢**

★ DAW'S DRUG STORES

Now Kill Moths with

Expello EX-RAY vapor



- Expello No. 1 (large) for closets
- Expello No. 5 (small) for garment bags
- Expello Large Crystals for vacuum cleaners
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DAW'S DRUG STORES

Here's Way To Dump Nuisance Tax

By DAVID E. KESSLER

From its first issue as a paid-circulation newspaper back in May, The SUN has been firing



broad-sides against the Dewey-Broderick-sponsored Business Privilege Tax.

This new newspaper's readers have approved.

Now the august Democrat & Chronicle has apparently seen the light.

In a petulant editorial, the venerable Main Street daily tried hard to defend the tax. But it hadn't a single good word to say for it.

So the D. & C. finally resorted to an old gag — saying, in effect: "O. K. It's lousy. But what would you put in its place?"

Well, it's good to find some area of agreement, no matter how reluctant, coming from the Rochester city administration's chief apologist. We should perhaps, be satisfied.

But the D. & C. editorial quotes The SUN's argument against the tax, (without, however, mentioning this newspaper's name) and then hurls the challenge:

"We look in vain in these arguments for any recognition of the fact that additional revenue, raised outside the real estate tax, is necessary to pay proper salaries to city workers."

"We look in vain for any suggestion of how else the money might be raised."

I am afraid the chap who wrote that either didn't look very hard, or has developed that peculiar political myopia that shuts out any plan that did not come directly from the G. O. P. "Brain Trust" in the Union Trust building.

Plainly, the chap needs a little guidance.

I offer it, with no strings attached:

1. There is no indisputable proof that some of the necessary revenue couldn't be saved out of current receipts, by a little house-cleaning in City Hall and the Courthouse. Suppose, for example, the publicity and campaign director for the Republican Party were paid out of the G. O. P.'s swollen coffers, instead of that city salary for a manufactured job. (That's only one suggestion. There are plenty of others.)

2. After those savings were effected, the necessary additional revenue should be realized from an increase in state income tax, all of which would be given to the city directly and not paid into the Dewey campaign fund in Albany.

I realize that the "forgiveness" of 40 per cent of the state income tax is a good campaign weapon for the Republican state regime. And that anyone who would

David E. Kessler's commentary on the news may be heard daily, Monday through Saturday, at 9 a. m., over Radio Stations WHAM and WHFM.

"forgive" a little less would be risking some political disapproval.

But such a tax would be realistic.

It would be based on the fairest yardstick for taxes — ABILITY TO PAY.

And it would not be added to the already inflated cost of commodities, or piled upon the over-burdened budget of the families of small income, as are both the business privilege tax and the sales tax.

True, a political party that adopted this honest approach to the problem of raising ad-

ditional revenue would be braving the political lightning.

That, in itself, does not commend the income tax to a party, whose leaders are noted more for their shrewdness and devious qualities than for their courage.

The D. & C. has asked for an intelligent program "for doing what must be done."

There it is.

It's your move, gentlemen of the Gannett Empire.



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EXPLANATION.—Matter in bold is new; matter in brackets is old law to be omitted.

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF STATE

ALBANY, July 19, 1948.
PURSUANT to the provisions of section one of article nineteen of the constitution of the State of New York and section sixty-eight of the Election Law, notice is hereby given that the following proposed amendments numbers one to twelve inclusive to the Constitution of the State of New York is referred to the legislature for consideration at the next general election of members of the Assembly and in conformity with section one of article nineteen of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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

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

§ 6. The lieutenant-governor shall possess the same qualifications of eligibility for office as the governor. He shall be provided for by the constitution. The lieutenant-governor shall receive for his services an annual salary of ten thousand dollars.

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWO

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AMENDMENTS TO ARTICLE EIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE POWERS OF COUNTIES, CITIES, TOWNS AND VILLAGES TO CONTRACT INDEBTEDNESS.

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

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

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

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

Provision shall be made annually by appropriation by every county, city, town, village and school district for the payment of interest on all indebtedness and for the amounts required for (a) the amortization and redemption of term bonds, sinking fund bonds and serial bonds, or other evidence of indebtedness, except those described in paragraph C of section 3 of this article and those issued in anticipation of the receipt of the proceeds of the sale of bonds theretofore authorized, contracted to be paid in such year out of the tax levy or other revenues applicable to a reduction thereof, and (b) the redemption of certificates or other evidence of indebtedness issued in anticipation of the collection of taxes or other revenues, or renewals thereof, which are not retired within five years after their date of original issue, at any time the respective appropriating authorities shall fail to make such appropriations, a sufficient sum shall be set apart from the first revenues thereafter received and shall be applied to such purposes. The fiscal officer of any county, city, town, village or school district may be required to set apart and apply such revenues as aforesaid at the suit of any holder of obligations issued for any such indebtedness.

§ 3. Resolved (if the Senate concur). That paragraph C of section five of article eight of the constitution be amended to read as follows:

C. [Indebtedness heretofore or hereafter contracted by any county, city, town or village for a public improvement or service owned or rendered by such county, city, town or village which shall have yielded to such county, city, town or village during the preceding year net revenue, to be determined annually by deducting from the gross revenues received therefrom during such preceding year an amount equal to all costs, during such year, of operation, maintenance, repairs and replacements, and the interest on such indebtedness and the amounts required in such years for the amortization or payment of such indebtedness. The legislature shall prescribe the method by which the amount of any such indebtedness to be so excluded shall be determined, and no such indebtedness shall be excluded

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FOUR
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EIGHTEEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER FIVE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION EIGHTEEN OF ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO BONUSES TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SIX
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION SIX OF ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

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

§ 6. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state and all of the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by examination, which, as far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, that any member of the armed forces of the United States who served in the armed forces of the United States and was a resident at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States and was honorably discharged or released under honorable conditions from such service, and who was disabled therein to an extent certified by the United States veterans administration, and whose disability is certified by the United States veterans administration to be in existence at the time of his or her application for appointment or promotion, shall be entitled to preference and shall be appointed or promoted before any other appointments or promotions are made, without regard to his or her standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made. Until December thirty-first, nineteen hundred fifty, but in no event for a period less than five years next following the honorable discharge or release under honorable circumstances of a member of the armed forces of the United States who served therein in time of war, who is a citizen and resident of this state and was a resident at the time of his or her entrance into the armed forces of the United States, he or she shall be entitled, after such disability has been certified by the United States veterans administration, to a similar preference in appointment and promotion, and thereafter until December thirty-first, nineteen hundred fifty, in appointment only. Upon the abolition or elimination of positions in the civil service, to which the foregoing preferences are applicable, any such member of the armed forces shall be entitled to preference in the retention of any position held by him or her, in inverse order of the preference as

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER SEVEN
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE FIVE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO CIVIL SERVICE APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS, AND REPEALING SECTION SIX OF SUCH ARTICLE, RELATING THERETO

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER EIGHT
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE NINE OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO HOME RULE FOR TOWNS

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER NINE
CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY

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

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

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TEN

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION TWENTY-THREE OF ARTICLE SIX OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO THE COURT OF CLAIMS

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

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

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER ELEVEN

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION OF THE SENATE AND ASSEMBLY PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO SECTION FOUR OF ARTICLE EIGHTEEN OF THE CONSTITUTION, IN RELATION TO AS-CERTAINING THE POWER OF CERTAIN VILLAGES TO CONTRACT INDEBTEDNESS IN AID OF LOW RENT HOUSING AND SLUM CLEARANCE

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

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

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

The liability of a city, town or village on account of any contract for capital or periodic subsidies to be paid subsequent to the then current year shall, for the purpose of ascertaining the power of such city, town or village to contract indebtedness, be included in the amount of the computed value of the total of such capital or periodic subsidies remaining unpaid, calculated on the basis of an annual interest rate of four per centum. Such periodic subsidies shall not be contracted for a period longer than the life of the projects assisted thereby, and in no event for more than sixty years. Indebtedness contracted pursuant to this article shall be excluded in ascertaining the power of a city or such village otherwise to create indebtedness under any other section of this constitution. Notwithstanding the foregoing the legislature shall not authorize any city or village having a population of five thousand or more to contract indebtedness hereunder in excess of the limitations prescribed by any other article of this constitution unless at the same time it shall by law require such city or village to levy annually a tax or taxes other than an ad valorem tax on real estate to an extent sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on any such indebtedness. Nothing herein contained, however, shall be construed to prevent such city or village from pledging its faith and credit for the payment of such principal and interest nor shall any such law prevent recourse to an ad valorem tax on real estate to the extent that revenue derived from such other tax or taxes in any year, together with revenues from the project or projects aided by the proceeds of such indebtedness shall become insufficient to provide fully for payment of such principal and interest in that year.

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

PROPOSED AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In no event shall the limitation for any school district or consolidated school district described in this sub-paragraph (e) exceed two per centum.

The average full valuation of taxable real estate of any county, city, village or school district shall be determined by taking the assessed valuations of taxable real estate on the last completed assessment rolls and the four preceding rolls of such county, city, village or school district, and applying thereto the ratio which such assessed valuation on each of such rolls bears to the full valuation, as determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer as may be designated by the legislature shall by law direct. The legislature shall prescribe the manner by which such ratio shall be determined by the state tax commission or by such other state officer or agency.

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

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

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

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

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

The fiscal officer of any such county, city, [or] village or school district shall determine the amount to be deemed indebtedness pursuant to this section, and the legislature may, in its discretion, provide that such determination, if approved by the state comptroller, shall be conclusive.

§ 4. Resolved (If the Assembly concur), That the foregoing amendment of the constitution, be published for three months previous to the time of such election.

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Selective Buying Effective

By SYLVIA F. PORTER

Buyers' strikes dishearten and scare me. For while the buyers' strike of 1920 cut prices in a hurry, it also cut production in a hurry; it also threw millions out of work; it also led us quickly into what the then Secretary of Labor called "one of the greatest industrial depressions we had ever known."

Because that strike was so successful, its results have gone down on the books as a national calamity.

Moreover, a buyers' strike is really a device for economic retreat and deterioration. We're not exactly making brilliant "progress" when we seek to reduce our cost of living by reducing our standard of living. We're not exactly being humanitarian when we urge the little fellow to buy less so all of us can buy more at less cost.

And finally, a buyers' strike is too indiscriminate. It destroys the retailer who is caught between manufacturers' prices and consumers' rebellion. It forces the innocent storekeeper to take the economic blows on both cheeks.

Yet, buyers' resistance — intelligently and selectively applied can be of tremendous aid to the individual family and to our economy.

Selective buying can have an effect going far beyond your own pocketbook. Yesterday, the sales manager of a leading textile firm told me his company is debating a new price rise on its fall-winter line.

"Must you raise prices?" I asked.

"Our costs have gone up since

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By Ernest Hix



last year," he answered. "Yes, I know. But must you raise prices?" I persisted.

"Well," he said, "last year, when the company raised prices, I screamed murder. I was on the West Coast at the time and I sent back telegram after telegram warning that our customers wouldn't take the rise and I wouldn't be able to sell our stuff."

"Then, despite my warnings, the customers came in anyway and we sold out completely. Now I haven't the nerve to scream. I was wrong last time. I might be wrong again."

"So you'll raise your prices," "Unless the customers squawk," he replied.

"And if they squawk?" "Then of course we won't raise the prices!"

"And I bet you'd make out just as well and feel better about it," I said. He smiled.

Royal Yacht Squadron Feels 2 City Sailors

Malvin D. Lawson, of 335 Portland ave., and George W. Ayres of 24 Bay St., were guests of the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain during the colorful Cowes Regatta at the Isle of Wight from Aug. 2 through 6. Their ship, the destroyer USS Stormes joined with the British destroyer Finnistere to add a touch of the military to the multitude of ships on hand for the world's most famous yachting races at the little channel port on the southern coast of the British Isles.

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Broadway and Elsewhere

By JACK LAIT

The Quibbles and the Squabbles

This is getaway day for "Broadway and Elsewhere" for the year. So I must close out the controversies on ballet and grand opera and my role, as a culture vulture... The mighty Met has settled with everyone (except next year's creditors) and it seems the Brooklyn once-a-week opera binges will be saved... There will be some ballet-shows, too, though not on the old scale that could absorb a fortune a season... I am happy over all this, because I have been drowned under bales of bleats from those who go for the stuff. If so many crave it and suckers want to wallow in the red ink, let us have hefty prima donnas, model T bassos, high notes and promissory notes... On your toes, ballerinas and what goes with them, give us "The Death of the Fawn" and save us from the artless darkness of peasants who walk on their soles!

Guy Lombardo's speedboat, Tempo VI, which capsized and sank in the Detroit Gold Cup race, was not insured. It will cost \$5,000 for repairs—not counting those on Guy's busted wing. No insurance is ever written on such a craft during races, only up to the moment it is put in the water and after the moment it is lifted therefrom... Miss Chen Yu, cover-girl prize-winner, will decorate Cosmopolitan's November issue... Al Schacht, the clown, says he wants to do his act in a Halfa nightclub—the Haganah-Madrid.

Minna Everleigh, under her right name—which will not be here disclosed since her New York friends do not know of her past—is dangerously ill in a hospital. In her deep 70s, she is constantly attended by her sister, Ada, only a little younger. These of course, are the notorious women who ran the Everleigh Club in Chicago, America's most publicized bagnio, about which whole books have been written. It was on S. Dearborn Street, near 21st St., and was the most lavish on this continent. The sisters refused to pay off, closed down before the general order came to shutter the "Levee." They had money, came quietly to New York and bought a neat brownstone house on a side street West of Central Park. They went under their true names. They have an ancient little black imported limousine and a gray-haired chauffeur. They have lived quietly, their only public appearances being at dramatic first nights, preferably in a box, buying the whole one when possible. I have seen them occasionally and we discussed old Chicago when it was wild and wide open, when beautiful sirens in evening gowns sipped champagne in the several lavish "parlors" of the Everleigh establishment, when visitors from all over the world came there and many important Chicagoans had charge accounts. But when the sisters quit they turned so respectable and sedate, no neighbor ever suspected that these genteel old women had queneed it over a gilded palace of sin where royalty hit it up—for it was there that Prince Henry of Battenburg drank burgundy from the slipper of Vidette, the Everleigh Club's star inmate.

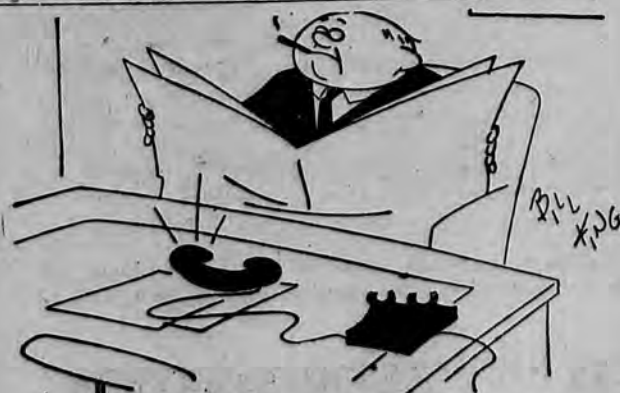
No Alfred Hitchcock picture can be a "sleeper," for this master of melodrama and suspense is one of a handful whose name over a title means an added draw. But "Rope," his newest, has amazed even the astute Harry Brandt, at whose Globe Theatre this entry broke house-records during the torrid week-end when half the town was out of town... Pocahontas Crowfoot, Indian chorine brought East by Wally Wanger, gets long distance calls from Bob Sterling, Anne Sothern's ex... Horace Schmidlapp, who was Carole Landis' absentee husband, seen with Vera Budnick, screen-writer... Mickey Rooney reported flying to Las Vegas to be with Donna Reynolds, platinum blonde beaut... Jerry Lewis, the comic, serious with sweet Mary Hatcher, starlet kidnapped from the legit to the screen.

The Daily Worker has obliged with a nasty review of "New York Confidential," the new book by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer. The Communist shrieker objects to our treatment of "minorities." Those "minorities" include Communists, with no punches pulled. But it again brings up the question which has long puzzled me: Must one be indulgent with groups just because they are not as numerous as others? Minorities have the same right to reasonable treatment that more numerous types of citizens may expect. But, have they a better, higher right?

The unending propaganda of the Reds, who join themselves with all outnumbered classes—racial, religious, political, social—take the tack that minorities are sacrosanct, must be handled with silk gloves, may not be attacked, must not be criticised. They go forth to defend members of such divisions even when they commit crimes. And many good people swallow that theory and subscribe to it, overwhelmed by organized professional movements pounding at the principle invented by the outvoted, that unhappy facts about such people, even as individuals, is "defamation" of whole classes.

I got an angry letter recently, stating sharply that the straight reporting of a police story was "in bad taste." I knew from the letter-head what that meant. The name I had published was characteristic of one of these classifications. I didn't invent the name, nor did I cause the incident. But, since the name identified the principal as not being a white Protestant of Anglo-Saxon origin, I should have spiked the item as injurious to a whole set of people. There are 100 offices in New York that make such beefs their sole business... I don't know where I got the idea, but I thought all Americans were equal, took their chances in this country on their merits, were all part of the great majority, the 140,000,000 of us. Could I have been so dumb all these years, before the Communists and other agitators began demonstrating that we are only what our fathers were, chained to alien heritage, unassimilated, marked as members of "minorities"?

To all my reliable news sources I blow a kiss... To those I have stung I send assurance that I could have been far more rough, but I am by nature a forbearing fellow, except toward Communists, whom I despise... To many readers who wrote that they enjoyed my fripperies and frivolities I return blessings and bouquets, for their commendation encourages me to earn it... See you in '49, I hope... Au revoir!



"...I'm going to hang up, Henry. There must be a bad connection—I can't hear a word you're saying..."

Lipstick Trio

Gay prelude to colorful, cheering stadium days to come is Three Cheers, a cunning purse kit of three gleaming lipsticks, fashioned for the college girl, by Dorothy Gray. This house has filled three generous lipstick cases with luscious shades and packaged them together at a pin-money price in purses of red, green or beige. The happy purseful slips into pocket or handbag and offers a shade for every change of dress and for day or evening.

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The Sun Believes - Even Wallace Is Entitled To Freedom Of Speech

President Truman has made many mistakes. But he is definitely on the right track in his public denunciation of the egg and tomato barrages fired at his Progressive Party opponent, Henry Wallace.

If the truth were told, the President probably dislikes Wallace even more deeply than he does his Republican foe, dapper Tom Dewey. All the more reason then for him to ignore this un-American outburst in the deep South.

Truman's outspoken stand will earn him a lot of friends among those who believe that it is the American credo to give anyone a chance to be heard, even though you disagree flatly with everything he says.

Truman's prompt outcry against this latest example of Southern rowdiness is refreshing, too, in the light of what is happening elsewhere.

It seems to be the fashion of the day to answer an opponent with a smear, an epithet, even a rotten egg. But never with a logical argument.

The Parnell Thomas Committee in Washington has made a fine art of the smear.

It's entirely possible that the technique is now considered one of the official rules of the game—especially in those sections of the South where eggs and tomatoes seem to be so plentiful.

But it is definitely not true Americanism.

The SUN, it may be added, thinks as little of Mr. Wallace and the policies he advocates as do some of those Southern "gentlemen."

Still we haven't the slightest objection to his being heard. In fact, we think others will share our opinion on Mr. Wallace, if they'll only give him the floor and let his arguments fall of their own dead weight.

In that same connection, we print in the letter from readers this week, a missive from Gertrude Kowal, acting chairman of the Communist Party of Monroe County.

We certainly do not agree with many of the premises put forth in this letter. And we certainly abhor both the Communist Party and all those who believe in its philosophy. We are against such reactionaries from the left as strongly as we oppose the reactionaries of the right wing.

Nevertheless, it's our firm belief that it is our duty to give more than lip service to freedom of speech.

Our conviction, in sum, is that such freedom in America is as much the right of the Henry Wallaces and the Gertrude Kowals as it is ours, or even—if you'll pardon the expression—Frank E. Gannett's.

It's Time They Found Out Where The Money Went

Among the major unsolved mysteries in Rochester is one so handy for police that the whole force could be working on it during rest periods.

It is the mystery of the \$1,011 in fines and bail money taken from an unlocked safe in City Court's Criminal Branch office.

This happened several weeks ago. News of the money's disappearance leaked out at the time. Arthur L. Wilder, senior judge in City Court, assured everyone:

"No angle or individual is being overlooked in our investigation into the disappearance of these funds."

But that is the last word anyone outside the sacred precinct has heard about it.

Perhaps \$1,011 is small change when city officials survey the fat \$3,000,000 take from that Business Privilege Tax. After all, there's much more where that came from. And, too, accidents will happen.

However, a \$1,011 accident wouldn't be a little one to the average Rochester taxpayer.

He is more than slightly interested in the missing money. So is The SUN. It shouldn't be too hard to trace.

Who had access to the safe, or the room in which it was kept? Who is responsible for keeping a watch on the safe? Or, was the unlocked safe simply left unguarded?

These are questions that should be answered. Perhaps a Sam Spade could think of many others.

The fact remains, however, that any detective or policeman called into an investigation of a similar disappearance in funds in a private business place, would have plenty to say about carelessness.

A full scale inquiry should be pursued, with the facts made public. Otherwise, Rochester citizens will be justified in believing that rank carelessness is being tolerated in the City Court offices.

Or, what's worse, that someone in public office is being covered up.

New Jersey Regulation Is Barely Discernable

A Jersey law lays down the principle that strip teasers are not eligible for old-age retirement because they're not in covered employment. That is, unless they do their peeling for more than ten weeks in the calendar year. Thus, the longer they wear less, the more covered they are.

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 age requirement for voting should be lowered from 21 to 18?

THE PLACE:

Main St. E. and St. Paul St.

THE ANSWERS:

"Personally, I don't think so," says Eugene Mirguet, 204 Northfield Rd., president of the Automatic Letter Service Inc. "Half the people old enough to vote now don't know what they're voting for. Kids—the 18-year-olds—aren't familiar with politics."



"I'd say yes," says student watchmaker John Zuchowski, 21, a Navy veteran who lives in Buffalo. "If the 18-year-olds are being drafted, why shouldn't they have the right to vote? If they're old enough to defend their country, they should be old enough to choose its leaders."



May Dishaw, "over 21," an attractive brunet, Shuron Optical Co. employee, wouldn't care to see the "post-war bobby-soxer" at the polls. "People under 21 don't stop to think about politics," is her opinion. "If they're not interested in politics then voters won't stop to consider the qualifications of the candidates."



Also siding with the "Yeas" is Army veteran Steve Miller, 24, of 692 Potter Rd. Said Steve: "If the government thinks a man is mature enough at 18 to be drafted into service, then he's certainly old enough and sensible enough to vote intelligently. The only thing a voting 18-year-old may lack when he enters the polls is political experience."



Another woman's opinion is expressed by pretty Mrs. Marion Bernardo, 35, of 79 Clifton St. "My gosh, the kids are really intelligent nowadays at 18. I think they know more about government and politics than most adults do. After all, they've been studying these subjects in school."



"Well, I Got MY Dream House"



From The Publisher's Desk

Every generation of oldsters wonders "What is the youngster of today coming to". The implication is that it will be to no good end. As such a youngster I had little concern; as a parent I frequently find myself ready to ask the question the oldsters air each succeeding generation. Then I stop and of the more than three hundred carrier boys delivering The SUN, many of whom I know personally with whom I am on nodding terms.

They aren't much different from the carrier boys of my time. Except that they earn more money, have a better education, and have been trained in business spirit and enterprise. They are definitely more "on the ball" than my contemporaries.

Here at The SUN we have just concluded a subscription drive among carrier organization. Not an elaborate drive, it ran for only two weeks. We offered as prizes, a trip to Washington, bikes, footballs and all matter of athletic equipment kids of that age like. They all

went out and pitched. They rang doorbells, sampled, phoned. They brought n thousands of new customers who will now get The SUN at their home on Thursdays.

The most energetic and the most successful was Ronald Essig of Winton Rd. No. who made a job of it and banged door bells day after day. Ronald brought home the bacon—and in this case it was 301 new customers.

Ronald came in yesterday. We congratulated him. We asked him when he wanted to fly down to Washington. Ronald studied for a moment. "How much is this trip going to set you back sir?" he asked. We told him. "Do you mind then if I take the money instead?" he queried. We didn't. So Ronald walked off with a check.

The next time somebody poses the question "What is the youngster of today coming to?" you tell him for us—that he is coming into his own—and that he is pretty smart kid.

G. Curtis Gerling

"MY CARD, SIR"



William A. 10
Departments.

Back to School Special!
ZIPPER CASE RING-BINDER
only **2.89**

DAW'S has these popular Ring-Binder Note-books in 2 sizes: One takes 8 1/2 x 11" paper and has 3 rings, the other takes 8 x 10 1/2" paper and has 2 rings. Both are attractively finished and bound in durable pebble-grain leather — with 2 inside pockets in either black or brown.

Delicious, Fresh, Crunchy!
CRACKER JACKS
Regular 5c Boxes
3 for 13c

Everybody likes Cracker Jack ... the delicious popcorn confection! New, fresh stock!

★ **Unbreakable Plastic TUMBLERS**
from California come these bright pastel-colored tumblers — full 9-ounce size. ... Practically unbreakable.
Pkg. of **6 for 39c**

DAW'S DRUG
WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

PLASTI-LINER
Easy to Use Strips
Makes False Teeth Fit
For the Life of Your Plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, use this amazing, pliable, non-porous strip to rent them yourself, for instant and permanent comfort. It's easy! Just lay the strip on your upper plate or lower plate, then bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Stops the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates or the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess and bother of temporary applications that last only a few hours or months.

Easy to Re-Fit and Tighten False Teeth
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't injure your plate. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. Removable as per directions. Users say: "Until I used Plasti-Liner I used several kinds of liners without success. Now I can eat anything." H. H. M. "My plates are now better fitting than new." E. H. C.

Lasts A Lifetime . . . 1.25

FILMS
DAW'S has large, fresh stocks of your favorite film—Kodak, Ansco, Kryptar.
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll **39c**
Bring your film to DAW'S to be finished — developing and printing expertly done.

ONE-AP
KILLS LICE and NITS quickly, safely and effectively. Clean, odorless, stainless! Ask for ONE-AP . . . **59c**
Mail Orders Filled

★ **SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT CUT-PRICES**
★ **LEAD PENCILS** VENUS Reg. 5c . . . 2 for 7c
★ **STENO. NOTEBOOKS** . . . 13c
★ **INK TABLETS** Best Quality . . . 4c, 8c
★ **PENCIL TABLETS** Big 5 . . . 4c, 8c
★ **CRAYOLA CRAYONS** Reg. 10c . . . 8c

Loose-Leaf Filler Paper
Best quality—2 and 3 hole filler paper. Size 8x10 1/2".
Package . . . **4c, 8c**

This ball pen "Never Stops" You just can't make it skip

NEW Action Poised ROLLIT CONVERTIBLE
98c

Pocket REFILLS, Red, Blue or Green Ink — 35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Refill it yourself . . . **THE TIP . . . in 3 seconds** without taking apart

Carry pocket refills anywhere you go. You're never out of ink.

Rollit is the pen that looks like \$5.00, writes like \$12.50, and costs only 98c at DAW'S! It's the world's first never-skip ball pen, gives the smoothest, tidiest, clearest writing ever known. Proved by thrilled millions! DAW'S has these Rollits in stunning anodized gold and silver jackets with gold plated clips. All colors.

4 out of 5 MAY HAVE GINGIVITIS
massage with
FORHAN'S 39c

NEW 2-Second Method Checks Under Arm Perspiration
Protects You 1-7 Days*

Utterly different . . . so safe, so effective, so dainty! Just pat under arms with delicately scented pad, then throw it away. Instantly perspiration is controlled, odor gone. Protection lasts up to 7 days*, depending on you and the weather. A favorite with men too! One jar lasts many users for months.

35 Pads in Jar, 55c (tax extra)
5 DAY UNDER ARM PADS

ROUT LOOSE DANDRUFF
with Lucky Tiger, Antiseptic tonic. Keeps hair toned . . . makes you scalp-happy too.
\$1.00 SIZE 89c LUCKY TIGER

False Teeth
Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your drugist. Money-back guarantee.

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

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
60c Size **53c**
1.00 Size **89c**

Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. A small amount keeps hair neatly dressed without that unpopular slicked-down look.

ROYAL CREST
DeLuxe Cigars
REG. 6c BLUNTS
5 for 23c

DAW'S cuts, CUTS prices on cigars! Here are the regular \$3 boxes of Royal Crest DeLuxe blunts — fragrant, EXTRA-MILD — at only \$1.98 for a box of fifty. Try a box or a handful . . . you'll like them or your money back.

Lb. Tobaccos
REVELATION MIXT. . . . 1.57
PRINCE ALBERT 84c
UNION LEADER (14-oz.) . . 79c
GEO. WASHINGTON 69c
BOND STREET MIXT. . . . 1.29
WILLOUGHBY TAYLOR . . 1.25
KENTUCKY CLUB 83c
SIR W. RALEIGH (14-oz.) . 91c

EDGEWORTH DILL'S BEST HOLIDAY MODEL TOBACCO GRANGER ROUGH CUT
1.29
1.16
1.29
89c
84c

Half & Half
Pound **84c**

Special Purchase!
Briar Pipes
only **59c**

The greatest pipe value you've seen in years! Hundreds to choose from—every style and shape in rustic, grain and mahogany finish. Each and every one is turned from selected briar-root and designed for cool, sweet smoking.

DAW'S COUPON
JUMBO GUM DROP JELLIES
Tender jolly candies — spiced with the fruity goodness of juicy, sun-ripened fruit . . . lightly coated with pure sugar.
23c Full Pound (Limit 2)

DAW'S COUPON
NEW WASHING MIRACLE TIDE
Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Any Soap Made
LARGE 35c BOX 31c (Limit One)

DAW'S COUPON
BARTON'S Liquid SHOE POLISH
A superior dressing and polish . . . makes shoes shine beautifully. Increases the richness of color and finish. Lubricates leather. Black, Brown, Tan, Ox Blood.
Reg. 15c 11c (Limit of 2)

DAW'S COUPON
ADHESIVE PLASTER
(1/2-inch x 5 yards) Reg. 15c Rolls
2 for 19c (Limit of 4)

DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

Ball pen "Never Stops Writing" just can't make it skip!

NEW Action Paced **ROLLIT** CONVERTIBLE

98c

Refill it yourself... T... HE TIP... in 3 seconds... without taking apart... carry pocket refills anywhere... go. You're never out of ink.

Refill Magic!

Press clip—ink cartridge slides out. Slide in new refill—OR NEW COLOR—Presto!

New purse-size Rollit "PETITE"—the size of a cigarette, opens to full length... **98c**

It is the pen that looks like \$5.00, writes \$12.50, and costs only 38c at DAW'S! The world's first never-skip ball pen, the smoothest, tidiest, clearest writer known. Proved by third million DAW'S has these Rollits in stunning gold and silver jackets with plated clips. All colors.

Purchase!

Pipes

59c

Value you've seen in to choose from—every rustic, grain and mas... Each and every one is sweet smoking.

Genuine Calfskin **TOBACCO POUCH**

\$1.50 Value 69c

Regular \$1.50 zippered pouches for keeping his tobacco fresh and aromatic. Made of genuine CALF-SKIN in either black or brown. Gift boxed.

RAYVE PINK CREME SHAMPOO

60c size 49c 1.00 size 89c

Rayve Pink Creme Shampoo makes hair behave. Not a soap, yet billows of lather. No conditioner needed.

KWIK-TRIM

Amazing New Discovery that Trims Hair While It Combs!

DAW'S Low Price 59c Reg. 1.00

Give yourself a trim or haircut at home. It's quick... It's easy... saves you money! Cuts! trims, thins and shapes hair—pays for itself over and over again.



★ **Picnic Supplies**

- PAPER PLATES
- STRAWS (100)
- PAPER CUPS (Cold)
- PAPER CUPS (Hot)

Pkg. **9c** 3 pkgs. **25c**

Invisible... **HAIR NETS**

Cap Shape With Elastic Extra Strong

Reg. 10c 2 for 15c

Extra-fine Imported Hair Nets—cap-shape, self-adjusting, with elastic. Invisible—all colors.

Koroseal BABY PANTS

Waterproof Acidproof Washable **49c**

ALL SIZES

Warren's fine baby pants—made of B. F. Goodrich KOROSEAL—the wonder flexible material that is WATERPROOF! ACID-PROOF! WASHABLE! ODORLESS! POWDER-SOFT!



WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

Strained or Chopped **GERBER BABY FOODS**

2 for 15c (Limit 6)

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

Reg. 25c **FITCH'S LATHER-TYPE Shave Cream**

16c

WE GIVE "S.N." GREEN STAMPS

Large 4-oz. Size **LIGHTER FLUID**

Quick Sure Fire **5c** (Limit 2)

NEW RELIEF FOR ARTHRITIC PAINS

But new treatment does more than ease these terrible agonies.

A new product, DOLCIN, has been created which not only gives prompt relief from the pains due to the symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism, but also affects the metabolic processes which constitute a very important part of the rheumatic state's background.

DOLCIN has been thoroughly tested in medical institutions. DOLCIN is being used now with unprecedented success. DOLCIN is being prescribed by doctors now. And many sufferers have already resumed normal living as a result of taking DOLCIN.

Don't delay. Profit by the experience of fellow-victims of these pains. Get DOLCIN today. A bottle of 100 precious tablets costs only \$2.00.

HANKSCRAFT

Automatic ELECTRIC **BABY BOTTLE WARMER**

Complete with Cord **\$1.79**

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

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING! PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. WHY EXPERIMENT?

Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 35-days supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

New! Gillette One-Piece RAZOR

With 10 Gillette BLUE BLADES **1.00**

New, super-speed ONE-PIECE Gillette Razor and Speed-Pack with 10 Gillette Blue Blades in colorful gift box.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89c! Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE



The new "Jolly-Kap" makes brushing teeth fun! Children will love it! Screws right on to your tube of Kolynos—Tip his hat and the paste flows out thru his mouth onto the brush, with giant **49c** 50c size Kolynos. Both...

NERVES ON EDGE?

Can't Sit Still? **LIQUID 83c** 8 oz. TABLETS 25c 67c

NERVINE

Painful CORNS GO

... New Liquid Way

Just wet your corn or callous with HI-TEST. Quickly relieved soreness. Corns and callouses loosen so they can be easily removed. No filing, cutting or discomfort. Safe, simple to use. Felt pads included. Get HI-TEST LIQUID at DAW'S today and suffer no longer.

HI-Test Corn Liquid... 29c

Free! Generous Size Bottle of LACO

GENUINE CASTILE **SHAMPOO**

Given with Purchase of Lge. 12-oz. Size **59c**

Both For... **59c**

LACO contains 3 rich oils: olive, castor, coconut. Blended to give a richer shampoo.

LACO Genuine Liquid Castile Shampoo is mild and gentle. A luxurious lather that cleanses thoroughly, rinses out easily and leaves no dulling soap-film. It keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Get both bottles for only 59c at DAW'S.

DAW'S COUPON

ADHESIVE TAPE

5 yards) Reg. 15c Roll **19c** (Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON

HOLLAND LINEN STATIONERY

★ Heavy Quality, Bond Paper

- 18 Sheets
- 18 Envelopes

Reg. 35c Box **19c** Limit 2 Boxes

DAW'S COUPON

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Large 12c Bars **3 for 21c** (Limit 3)

DAW'S COUPON

Men's Fine Quality HANDKERCHIEFS

INDIVIDUALLY BOXED **2 for 19c** (Limit of 4)

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

DAW'S COUPON

BLADES

★ MAJESTIC Single - Edge

Pkg. of 8 **11c**

Made of finest surgical chrome steel. Every blade unconditionally guaranteed to give more and smoother shaves. Fits all single-edge razors. (Limit 2 Pkgs.)

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1948

BAKER 6324
EVA R. FURRIMAN
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Bookkeeping, Auditing And
Income Tax Service
215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

FREE
DEMONSTRATION
IN YOUR HOME

Send Coupon Below
PHONE STONE 6747
Rebuilt • Guaranteed

HOOVER
Complete with 7
Brand New
Attachments

\$16.95



Liberal Trade-In
Alliances
Open Fri. Eve.
Sat. 'Till 1

PENCO Vacuum Stores
30 South Ave., Roch., N. Y.

I am interested in a FREE
demonstration.

Name
Address
City State



**DOES YOUR
SEWING
MACHINE
BREAK
THREAD?**

THREAD breakage, skipped
stitches, puckered material,
crooked feed! All are sym-
ptoms which your Singer Ser-
vice Man stands ready to diag-
nose and correct. When your
sewing machine needs repair,
call your "Sewing Center."

Skilled Mechanics • Reasonable
Rates • Estimates in Advance

SINGER

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GLEN 5719

For Your Convenience Open
Monday Night Till 9 P. M.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

WORRIED



WE CAN'T OPEN THE
DOORS—CAN'T OPEN
ANYTHING!



THERE'S AN ACETYLENE
TORCH OUTFIT ACROSS
THE STREET—GET 'IM
OVER HERE!



I'M ALL RIGHT—BUT YOU'D
BETTER GET THE DRIVER
OUT—HE'S HURT.



AND FROM HIS PLACE OF
SUDDEN REFUGE, HEELS
BEALS PONDERES.
I THOUGHT THIS WAS A
PIPE, BUT IT ISN'T—IT'S
GOT BULGES IN IT.

CROWDED QUARTERS



I'LL GET DRESSED
AND WE'LL TAKE ALL
THAT RIGGING TO
HEADQUARTERS.



I HAVE THE MILK THAT HAS
THE SLEEPING POWDER,
TRACY. WE'RE ALL SET
WHEN YOU ARE.



BE CAREFUL—THAT TORCH
IS HOT!



NOW MAKE
ONE MORE
CUT AND WE
CAN GET
'EM OUT.

I WONDER
IF I SHOULD
MAKE A
DASH FOR
IT?

HOISTED



TEN STORIES ABOVE
THE STREET, A PAPER-
MACHE BOTTLE IS ABOUT
TO BE ANCHORED TO A
SIGN.



AND HEELS BEALS, TERROR-
STRUCK AND BEWILDERED,
STRUGGLES TO KEEP HIS
FOOTING.
THE THING'S MOVING!
BUT WHAT IS IT? AND
WHERE AM I?



HUH? DID YOU GUYS
SAY SOMETHING
DOWN THERE?



NO! PUT THOSE NUTS ON
AND LET'S GET
THROUGH.

THE \$64 QUESTION



HEELS BEALS HAD TO LEAVE
THE CAR AT THIS SPOT, MR.
TRACY, BECAUSE I HAD HOLD
OF HIS ARM WHEN WE
CRASHED.



WE WERE BUSY PUTTING UP
THAT COLD DRINK SIGN AND
I DIDN'T SEE ANYBODY. YOU
SAY HE'S A LITTLE
GUY?



WHEREVER I AM, IT'S HOT
AND STUFFY! MUST BE
100 DEGREES IN
HERE.



BUT WHAT IS THIS? AND
WHERE DID THEY
PUT ME?

TIME MARCHES ON



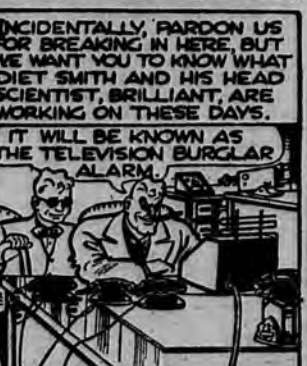
THE CAB DRIVER HAS
SOME BROKEN BONES, BUT
WILL RECOVER.



I REALIZE NOW, MR. TRACY,
YOU WERE RIGHT ABOUT
HEELS BEALS. HE'S A
CROOK! AN' I'M THROUGH
WITH HIM FOR LIFE!



I'M GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY
THAT, ACES, AND YOU MAY
REST ASSURED WE WILL
FIND HEELS, AND HE WILL
PAY FOR HIS CRIMES!" SO
SAYS DICK TRACY.



INCIDENTALLY, PARDON US
FOR BREAKING IN HERE, BUT
WE WANT YOU TO KNOW WHAT
DIET SMITH AND HIS HEAD
SCIENTIST, BRILLIANT, ARE
WORKING ON THESE DAYS.

IT WILL BE KNOWN AS
THE TELEVISION BURGLAR
ALARM.

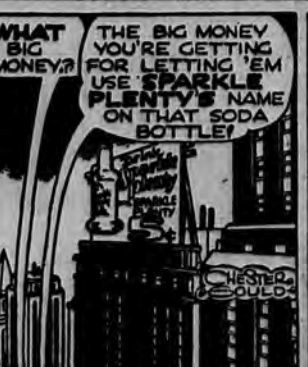
HIGH AND DRY



WELL, IF IT
ISN'T B. O.
PLENTY! WHAT
ARE YOU DOING
IN THE CITY,
B. O.?



WHY DAD-BLAME
IT, IT'S OSSIFER
MILLIGAN, DICK
TRACY'S FRIEND,
PROUD TO
SEE YOU.



RECKON YOU'RE
SPENDING
SOME OF
THAT BIG
MONEY?



WHAT
BIG
MONEY?

THE BIG MONEY
YOU'RE GETTING
FOR LETTING 'EM
USE 'SPARKLE
PLENTY'S NAME
ON THAT SODA
BOTTLE!

SODY BOTTLE? HUH? WHY?
I DIDN'T GIVE NOBODY
PERMISSION TO USE
SPARKLE'S NAME ON A
SODY BOTTLE! NO, SIR!
WHY, THE HELL NOT!

Kay

by
EDWARD
HOUSE
FURN
EVENT

keep the
It's less
replacem
parlor
thrill in
ter. At E
furnishin
gress. R
exact re
brass do
add glan
ularly \$3
Buttersc
globes. S
now \$14
HAVILA
pattern.
tern in
make yo
ever.
cracking
vice, op
of one.
ket for
Priced
fleecy a
are extr
four and
beauties
telling y
outstand
EDWARD
Rememb
number
1000. Ed
Face in

Velvet
favorite
lege Bou
black ve
gray flau
inverted

REDUC
invest in
ten or
SOME d
your cl
course
wonderf
MOUTH
circle.)
and all
same re
your ap
and be
7224. PI

The J
of the y
with eith
or even
wool jer
and giv
young.

LOOK
home
ROCHE
TRIC
HOME
know y
until y
freezer
easier,
lety al
able to
it's fla
joymer
FREEZ

The l
pletes a
black f
off-the-
back is
fullness

GERT
COR
you'll
silhou
figure
GERT
with
KATE
FOUN
first
a RN
fectio
about
der.
Prese

Kay's Comments

by Kate Shearer

EDWARDS HOUSE-FURNISHING EVENT

By adding a new lamp, a new chair, a new bedroom suite, you'll find your home will keep that well-furnished look. It's less expensive too, 'cause replacements are small in comparison, and you get such a thrill in a change for the better. At EDWARDS, their house-furnishings event is in progress. Real values such as an exact reproduction of a solid brass double student lamp will add glamour to any room. Regularly \$34.95 now on sale \$24.98. Butterscotch or salmon pink globes. Single lamps were \$22.98 now \$14.98. Another value is HAVILAND CHINA Springtime pattern. A lovely "all over" pattern in glowing soft colors to make your table beautiful forever. — Guaranteed against cracking during entire life service, open stock. \$11 for a set of one. How about a new blanket for comfortable sleeping? Priced at \$12.98, these soft fleecy all virgin wool blankets are extra long. Weight about four and one half pounds. Real beauties. Space doesn't permit telling you all the values in this outstanding event. Drop into EDWARDS and see for yourself. Remember the new telephone number at EDWARDS is BAKER 1000. Edwards Setting a New Pace in Rochester.

Velveteen will as usual be the favorite for the young woman College Bound. One model shows a black velveteen jacket topping a gray flannel skirt made with double inverted pleats at the back.

REDUCE Take off that weight before you invest in new fall clothes. Even ten or twelve pounds make SOME difference in the fit of your clothes. You know of course our PETTIS has a new wonderful location. 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH (at the circle.) New appointments (pink and silver) new equipment, same results, same prices. Make your appointment with health and beauty today. Hamilton 7224. PETTIS.

The JUMPER is the first love of the young for school wear. Worn with either blouses of cotton or silk or even a long-sleeved high-necked wool jersey blouse, they are smart and give plenty of wear to the young.

LOOK Why wait for the most convenient of modern home helpers? Drop into the ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC and ask about the new HOME FREEZER. You don't know what real convenience is until you own one of these freezers. Meal planning is easier, 'cause you have a variety always on hand. You are able to buy food at the peak of its flavor for out-of-season enjoyment. — Buy your HOME FREEZER today.

The little evening dress that completes a college wardrobe is one of black faille and smartly made with off-the-shoulder décolletage and back interest in bustle folds and fullness.

GERTRUDE CORSET Fall is here, this means new clothes, and new clothes mean you'll be "sporting" the new silhouette Proper corseting with figure control is your answer. GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP with their two famous lines KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATIONS should be your first fall "buy". Mrs. McGee is a RN, your insurance of perfection in fit. No waiting. Ask about BRA'S, they carry a wonder. 27 Clinton Ave. So. 304 Present Bldg. Hamilton 6718.

LUGGAGE Factory Samples AT BIG SAVINGS KRIEGER'S 135 So. Clinton Opp. Loew's St. 2281

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess



YES, ME TOO! LET'S DRIVE OUT TWO MILES. THERE'S A BUS PICNIC OUT AT THE WOODS. WE CAN JOIN THE CROWD, AINAH.

THIS IS FUN! I CAN'T WAIT 'TIL SUNDAY ROLLS 'ROUND

'T WAS A LONG, LONG TIME AGO. YEP, YOU SEE, WHEN PEOPLE WERE PLENTY HAPPY, OH GEE! 'CAUSE 'WAY BACK IN THOSE GOOD OL' DAYS, A BIKE RIDE FOR TWO WAS FUN ON SUNDAYS WHEN FOLKS DIDN'T SIT HOME AN' WORRY 'BOUT HOW TO GET A NEW CAR IN A HURRY!

Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

Trips Suggested for Fall Vacation

Do you have to take a fall vacation? And you think there is no place interesting to go? Now here is a surprise in store for you. With September here and October just around the corner donning its bright hues to beguile you, let us lead you into the land of many possible trips right from your own Rochester. Five hours' driving from Rochester is conceded small time to reach an enchanting haven in the Adirondacks. The Mohawk, owned by agreeable Allen Wilcox, offers a beautiful spot to rest and enjoy the most excellent meals from his well-run kitchen. Boating and swimming, hiking and horseback riding, golf and tennis involve your daytime hours. Then Mr. Wilcox's brand new and cozy cocktail lounge will be a center of sociability evenings while those active souls may satisfy their thirst for support in the same room with billiards or ping pong. And shall I let you horse-lovers in on a secret? The Mohawk boasts the best stable of horses in the locality. The reason? Mr. Wilcox's hobby is breeding saddle horses. So you ride no ordinary roan up there. All of this you

may enjoy at the Mohawk until its closing Oct. 1.

On the other hand, the beauty of the Pocono Mountains is not too well known to Rochesterians. October is superbly bright and mild there and no further away than Lake Placid from here. Perched on top of a mountain is unique Monomnock Inn overlooking a broad valley and many, many mountain ranges. The new swimming pool there might inveigle the hardy souls while the soft dinner music of the string trio soothe those who wish to rest. Their very tricky (See TRAVEL Uage 35)

FOR SEPT. AND OCT.

Charming . . .

DAVIS ISLAND MANOR

On Stoney Lake, Ontario

Wonderful food — rest — attractive surroundings, launch trips, excellent fishing. New Low Rates. \$38.00 weekly.

Reservations Available

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YOUR payment plan can be as up-to-the-minute as your streamlined kitchen. Call on Community for a Modernization Loan. Borrow any amount from \$100 to \$2,500. Take 3 years to pay. For example, \$15.97 a month pays back a \$500 loan. Bring in your estimates on the work you want done or tell your dealer or contractor you want your loan at Community for your convenience in paying.

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3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

EAST SIDE, corner Main & Clinton
MECHANICS, 21 Exchange

DEWEY-RIDGE, 412 Ridge Rd. West

Summer Lingers Longer at Colton Manor ATLANTIC CITY Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk Famed for hospitality, delicious food, "Ship's Sun-Deck," 250 rooms, sea-water baths, American and European Plans. Bathing direct from hotel. Booklet, PAUL AUCHTER, Gen. Mgr. THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

FOR SALE
Bendix Deluxe Washer
Brand New — Never Used
Regular Price \$269.00 Will Sell
For \$200.00 — Apply
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SHOPPING COULD
BE SUCH FUN!**



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COOLERATOR
HOME FREEZER
KEEPS FOOD
IN ITS PRIME
OVER 15 CU. FT.
CAPACITY**



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Now, you can find what you want—when you want it! The basket-dividers are adjustable to fit any size package. Let us show you the easy finger-lift-lid, the separate freezing compartment . . . and many other famous features of the Coolerator Heavy-Duty Freezer. See for yourself why the Coolerator Freezer offers you the most for your money!

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The hermetically-sealed "Eco-O-Miser" freezing unit is backed by a 5-year warranty.

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Government Credit
Regulations Go in Effect
Sept. 20th, 1948

Your Present Freezer
or Refrigerator as Down
Payment — No Cash Down
Big Trade-In Allowance

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APPLIANCE CO.**

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BAker 9979

OPEN EVERY
NITE TILL 9 P. M.

Cutting Flowers An Art

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

The fact that cut flowers wilt after they have been cut is no news to green thumbs. There are certain tricks, however, that can be used to prolong the life of many cut flowers. The best time to cut flowers is early in the morning. Watering plants the evening before cutting is also helpful. Many plants wilt after cutting because air is blocked in the stems. These air bubbles can be removed by cutting the stems an inch or two longer than you want them; then set them into water immediately after cutting and severe the lower inch or two under water. Use a sharp knife. Never cut flowers with shears since they tend to crush the

water tubes and close them. Set the cut flowers in 6 inches of warm, not hot, water. This causes both the water and air bubbles to expand and drives a gluey liquid—or Poinsettia, which exudes a milky juice, they often wilt because the water tubes are plugged. By scalding the last inch of the cut stem with water hot enough to kill the tissue these plants can be kept clean and fresh. Zinnias foul the water readily. Regular changes prevent this. Some flowers fail to keep due to lack of food. Solutions containing small amount of sugar have been known to keep some flowers fresh longer.

SEPTEMBER TIME FOR LAWNS: This month is especially ideal for starting a new lawn since it enables the grass to get established before winter. A good lawn needs good soil, at least 6 inches of it. Rake the lawn smoothly, removing large stones. Forget about smaller pebbles. Select a good seed mixture and sow at the rate of 4 to 6 pounds per 1,000 sq. ft. of lawn. Broadcast the seed by hand. During dry spells it will be necessary to water the lawn seeding. Homeowners who wish to make their own grass seed mixtures for sunny or shady location can get the formula free by writing to THE GREEN THUMB.

FALL WEBWORMS: There are the pests that build their

The Correct Thing *By Elinor Ames*



TIME TO GO—It's the lady who is supposed to suggest leaving. However, if bus or train connections must be considered, a gentleman may correctly remind his companion that it is time to leave. (Those who go visiting in suburbs should check on return trains, etc. It's embarrassing for a hostess if guests linger too long. Yet she does not want to tell them to go.)

ugly nests or webs on trees and shrubs. Control by applying lead arsenate or DDT to the foliage on which the worms are feeding. The worms can be prevented from spreading by clipping off the webs (at night) and burning. **SHADE TREES FOR THE HOME LAWN.** It's better to have a few good shade trees can be planted as near as 15 feet to the house. For a free bulletin on shade trees for the home lawn, write to the Green Thumb. Bulletin lists best varieties to use in your territory.

THE QUESTION BOX: K. L. writes to ask if ordinary table salt should be added to his asparagus bed. Salt on the asparagus bed is time and money wasted, since it is a practice done through habit, and is without any benefit. Mrs. G. Y. wants to know which leaves should be trimmed off her tomato plants. The practice of trimming tomato plants is a very foolish and unsound one. Leaves are factories which make food and removing them means reducing the plant's efficiency.

A Boy Scout asks what can be used to check chiggers. Simply dust clothes and your ankles with ordinary sulfur. This will keep them away. If chiggers have already caused intense itching, rub the spot with benzocaine, available in drug stores. Incidentally, chiggers are beneficial in that they eat mosquito eggs!

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATICS TIE

In the calendar period 1880-1892 the Republican and Democratic parties won two Presidential elections each, but in neither of these elections did the winning party poll a majority of the popular vote.

Wife Gains Security Minus Mate

By Dorothy Dix

DEAR MISS DIX: After thirty years of what I supposed to be a successful marriage my husband announced to me that he had fallen in love with a girl twenty years younger than he was, and that he wanted a divorce so he could marry her. I agreed as I did not want to be an unwanted wife, and I have gotten along much better than I thought I would without him. Our old friends all stuck by me, and his new ones and his bride are pretty much left to themselves, and I hear that the going is rough for him in his business and that his firm is about to go on the rocks.

I do not try to help punish them for the wrong they did to me, for I can go securely on my way, living the life I want to without having to consider the wishes of an exacting man. I have a peace of mind that is far beyond my expectations, and I believe that as time goes on I will find even more peace and satisfaction. When a man throws away his wife after as many years together as we had, he is not worth grieving over.
MRS. M. B.

ANSWER: I hope this letter from a wise and brave wife will be read by the thousands of women who are breaking their hearts over the dastardly husbands who forsook them for girls young enough to be their daughters.

If there is one time in life when Fate metes out a punishment to fit the crime, it is when a man swaps off a faithful old wife for a young avaricious girl. For the old man's passion soon cools. He belongs to one generation and she belongs to another and they have nothing in common, so they bore each other to tears. While as for the girl, all she married for was to get the things that money buys. Nothing in life is more tragic than the sight of an old man sitting lonely at a table in a night club, while his pretty young wife dances and flirts with boys.

Of course you want to stay out of the kitchen as much as possible during torrid weather — and yet you want to enjoy the full flavor of vegetables when at their peak. Make a casserole of alternate layers of green beans, pepper and onions. Dot each layer with butter or margarine; salt and pepper and cook in a slow oven about an hour or until done.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then FEEL CHILLY-

Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 35 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It



helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

NOTE: Do you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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SANDWICH ELEC. TOASTERS	\$ 3.95
WAFFLE IRONS	\$ 3.95
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APPLIANCE CO.**

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Open Every Nite Till 9 P. M.

ains y Mate

thy Dix

X: After thirty supposed to be marriage my husband to me that he love with a girl younger than he he wanted a could marry her. did not want to I wife, and I ng much better I would without friends all stuck new ones and pretty much left and I hear that hugh for him in id that his firm on the rocks.

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UFFER S then LY-

you know what we
great medicine also
s call a stomachic
may prefer LYDIA E.
LETT with added iron.
E COMPOUND



TUESDAY will be "Monday" next week!

Clinton Avenue South Merchants Association

. . . from Main Street to Court Street . . .

**reminds you that Monday will be Labor Day,
and according to policy member stores will be**

Open Tuesday Night until 9

When Monday is a holiday, normal Monday hours prevail on Tuesday

Merchants in Clinton Avenue South adjust store hours in behalf of thousands whose work or family responsibilities make a shopping evening almost a necessity! Next week, because of the Labor Day holiday, Tuesday will be "open until 9", making available to everyone the varied merchandise and excellent values for which stores in this busy street are noted. Come Tuesday night (and in other weeks come Monday night) to Clinton Avenue South! Make a night of it—with dinner, shopping, theatre! Plenty of bus service and parking space for your convenience.

Clinton Avenue South Merchants Association

A J's Tux Shop
Biltmore Hats
Burke Furniture Co.
Carhart's
Chesterfield Restaurant
City Typewriter
Clark Shoe Store
Clintonaire Restaurant
Clinton Parking
Clinton Book Shop
Columbia Music &
Appliance
Daw Drug Co.
David's Store
Chas. E. Dengler
Eaton and Sims
Eggleston, The
Fanny Farmer Shops
B. Forman Co.
Garson & Wood
Glass Bar
Hildreth, Optometrist
Janos Furs
Karmelkorn
Kiddy Togs
Knopf Clothes
Krieger Luggage
LaBori Fashions
Lintz Smoke Shop
Loew's Parking
May's Dress Shop
Mill End Shops
Paul J. Noeth
Outlet Clothing
Paul's Curtain Shop
J. C. Penney Co.
Perry's Flower Shop
Pidgeon Shoes
Plaza Parking
Marion Phillips
Maternity Shop
Justinstyle
Ringclear Hosiery
Rogers Studio
Royal Candy Shop
Seneca Bootery
Seneca Hotel
Seneca Parking
Dr. Scholl's
Shaner's Pen Shop
Smith-Surrey
Standard Clothes
Stephen's
Toggery Shop
Weis & Fisher Co.
Wishman's

Chicken With A Difference

By IRENE L. MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R G & E

Chicken is one of those all-American favorites that everyone likes and which usually appears at the table in only one or two ways. Of course it's all right if your family is contented with fried chicken every time, but once in a while, try something different. It's amazing how much a variety of seasoning can do for chicken. Garlic... paprika... sour cream... here's a combination that gives you a chicken dish that's

most unusual, and so delicious.

Chicken Hungarian Style

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| 1 frying chicken | 2 T paprika |
| Seasoned flour | 1 c chicken broth |
| 3 T drippings | or water |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 c sour cream |
1. Have the chicken cut in pieces for serving. Roll in seasoned flour and brown well in melted drippings.
 2. To the chicken in the pan, add garlic, paprika, and chicken broth. Cook for 15 minutes, uncovered, turning occasionally. Add more broth or water if the liquid cooks away.
 3. Cover the pan and continue cooking on low heat until the chicken is tender, about 1 hour.
 4. Remove the chicken to a hot platter. Add sour cream to drippings in the pan and heat only until cream is hot. (Have the cream at room temperature before adding to drippings to avoid curdling.)
 5. Serve the sauce in a bowl, with hot crimsy noodles and the hot chicken.

Rabies Not Prevalent But Killer

Rabies, sometimes known as hydrophobia, isn't as great a problem in this country as some other diseases, but once it develops in animal or in man, it is almost always fatal.

The disease is caused by a virus that attacks the brain and the spinal cord. The virus is present in the saliva of animals infected with the disease and it is transmitted to another animal or to a person by the bite of the sick animal. Upon rare occasions the disease apparently has also been transmitted when the sick animal's saliva has merely come in contact with an open wound.

Dog bites are the cause of most cases of rabies that occur among people, although all warm-blooded animals can contract the disease. Rabies can occur at any time of the year, but it is generally associated with summer because dogs are more apt to wander about in the open during summer months and so dog bites are more common then.

Not everyone who is bitten by a dog is in danger of rabies. A dog bite is dangerous only if the animal has the disease and, even then, rabies can be prevented from developing if proper treatment is begun at once. It takes several weeks, or even months, for the disease to develop. Once symptoms have developed, the disease cannot be cured. So it is important to start preventive measures as soon as possible when there is any danger of rabies.

Don't take chances with a dog bite. The wound should be washed thoroughly at once with soap and water, preferably with green soap solution. It is very important to consult the doctor. He not only is in the best position to give advice regarding what treatment should be given, but he will also determine whether or not the affair needs to be reported to the health officer, who has the responsibility for placing under observation any dog suspected of rabies.

Never kill a dog suspected of rabies; report it to the health officer instead. If a dog is killed too early in the disease, sufficient changes in its brain will not have occurred to make it possible to tell in the laboratory whether the dog really had rabies or not. In that case the person bitten may have to take the preventive "shots" as the only safe course when actually the dog didn't have rabies at all.

To prevent rabies in a person bitten by a rabid dog the doctor inoculates him with a vaccine which is a modification of one first used by Louis Pasteur. The doctor's advice on

such shots should be followed immediately, since treatment is useless if begun too late.

The health officer, or his representative, keeps a dog suspected of rabies under observation for about ten days and during this period has it confined in such a manner that it cannot bite anyone. Although as in man it may take weeks and even months for rabies to

develop in a dog, the virus does not appear in its saliva until within ten days of unmistakable signs of rabies, so that if the dog appears to be normal ten days after bite, there is no danger the person bitten will develop rabies.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc.

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Breeze NEW! SUDS DISCOVERY

1 pkg. 31c

2 for 36c

DISHES SPARKLE! No wiping!



LOBLAWS Menu Tips

for your HOLIDAY WEEK-END



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IN YOUR
STEP!**

**NEW
SWIFT'S
PEANUT
BUTTER**
WITH THE
PLASTIC
COASTER
CAP

With every 2 jars you will
receive 4 beautiful colored
plastic coasters, in addition
to the two you receive
as covers to the jars.

12-oz.
jar **29^c**



Enjoy SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS

More people every week are finding out
how good these frozen foods really are. Their picked-
this-morning flavor plus the fact that you save up to
6¢ a box, makes Snow Crop Frozen Foods a winner on
all counts.

**Snow Crop Concentrated
Orange JUICE**

No squeezing—no mess—no waste. You get all
the flavor goodness of tree-ripened oranges, just
add 3 parts water and presto—6 full glasses of
delicious pure natural
juice. Snow Crop orange
juice is the finest juice you
ever tasted.

6-oz.
tin **21^c**

PEAS and CARROTS 12-oz. 24^c
LEAF SPINACH 14-oz. 24^c
LIMAS Ford 12-oz. 29^c
ASPARAGUS Cuts 12-oz. 34^c
BABY GREEN LIMAS 12-oz. 35^c

OUT CORN 18-oz. 24^c
WHIP TOPPING 8-oz. 25^c
Cut BROWN BEANS 16-oz. 25^c
BROCCOLI Cuts 10-oz. 25^c
STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. 40^c

DELICIOUS RED 12-oz. 37^c
Raspberries ctn.

SELECTED 12-oz. 21^c
PEAS pkg.

**Save with Delicious
CANNED MEATS**

These canned meats are big Lob-
law value. Save on your meat
budget with these fine meats.

OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. 41^c
LUNCHEON MEAT tin
LIBBY'S 12-oz. 48^c
CORNED BEEF tin
ARMOUR'S 3 1/2-oz. 19^c
DEVILED HAM tin
OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. 47^c
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM 12-oz. 43^c
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FOR COOKING AND GENERAL USE: By adding one part
water to one part of contents of can, a milk product will
be obtained which will not be below the legal standard
for whole milk. Use as above
in any recipe calling for whole
milk. Also for drinking. Use
undiluted for cereals, fruit, soft-
foos, tea, etc.

3 tall cans **45^c**



**Economy Size STOKES or SEA VIEW
Tomato JUICE**

Here is an outstanding value
on a vitamin rich juice. Good
for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

2 46-oz. cans **35^c**



LOBLAW NEWS

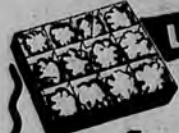
With the long Holiday weekend
ahead, it will be necessary to
plan your meals a little farther in advance than usual,
and in anticipation of this, we have gone all out to bring
you the finest the market affords to make your shopping
more pleasant and profitable.

First off, we would like to call your attention to Swift's
New Peanut Butter. Each jar has a beautiful colored
plastic cap that can be used for a Coaster after you
have finished using your jar of Peanut Butter. However,
you get four extra caps, when you buy two jars. We
suggest you buy these this weekend while the supply
of extra caps are available.

We are still talking about our fillets of cod, perch and
haddock. They are the weekly answer to your budget
problems. Save money, eat more fish.

We'd like to call your attention particularly to our picnic
supplies. There is a wide variety of items to choose
from, and with the double holiday we know you will
find many things that will make your outing more en-
joyable for the whole family.

We will have to sign off now, but there is still room
to wish you a safe and enjoyable weekend.



LOBLAW PICNIC AIDS

Salerno
TOASTED MARSHMALLOW

Cocoanut COOKIES . . . 8-oz. 25^c
pkg.

Bizet OLIVE SPREAD . . . 4-oz. 10^c
jar

CANDY BARS Popular 8 for 25^c
Varieties
DRINKS Flavor-Aids 3 pkgs. 10^c
Assorted
FRITOS Corn 19^c
Chips
JUICE Realmon 14-oz. 27^c
Unsweetened btl.
TEN-B-LOW Ice Cream 10-oz. 35^c
Mix jar
CHERRIES Liberty Red 8-oz. 29^c
Maraschino btl.

GLASSIPS pkg. 10^c
PAPER CUPS Gem 10 for 9^c
NAPKINS Blue Ribbon 2 pkgs. 25^c
Paper
PLATES Party 12
9-inch pkg. 13^c
PLACE MATS Tidy 25^c
House pkg. 25^c
FORKS and PLATES pkg. 10^c

Sweet PICKLES Resedale 22-oz. 39^c
jar

Ripe OLIVES Orchard Park No. 1 25^c
Medium tin

BIG VALUE—PARK CLUB

BEVERAGES



These are big generous
29-ounce bottles, big vari-
ety of flavors, too. Take
several along on your pic-
nic. Keep several on hand
in your refrigerator.

3 big 29-oz. bottles **29^c**
Plus Deposit

PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Bunches **29^c**

RED BEETS Large Bunches **5^c**

GREEN PEPPERS California Wonders 3 for **13^c**

SUNKIST ORANGES doz. **29^c**

Tender CORELESS CARROTS Bch. **5^c**

California CANTALOUPE Jumbo Size each **25^c**

**FULL SHANK HALF
COOKED HAMS**

lb. 69^c

Farm Fresh—Ready-to-Cook

Frying CHICKENS

lb. 69^c

SLICED BACON Swift or Armour lb. **59^c**

SKINLESS FRANKS Armour or Schrader lb. **55^c**

SLICED THURINGER 1/2 lb. **35^c**

CORNED BEEF Boneless Brisket lb. **69^c**

COD, HADDOCK, PERCH Fillets lb. **39^c**

SLICED SALMON STEAK lb. **59^c**

FRESH GREEN SHRIMP lb. **65^c**

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS lb. **75^c**

**SOUTHERN GOLDEN
Sweet POTATOES**

4 lbs. 25^c

**Seedless or Red Malaga
GRAPES**

2 lbs. 25^c

Magic Cup COFFEE



When it comes to flavor, you've got to
hand it to Magic Cup Coffee—and thou-
sands do hand it the best compliment there
is—"M-m-m, good. Let's have another cup."
From first cup to last you'll enjoy its richer,
distinctly finer flavor, its fragrant, appetiz-
ing aroma. You can save
up to 10¢ a pound on this
coffee.

3 lb. bag **\$1.15**

Pound Bag 40^c

**ALL VARIETIES STRAINED
BABY FOODS 3 jars 25^c**

Television Cops Dial Tuners

BY PAT LIVINGSTON

From all points of the compass, the bigtime radio fold are treading back to the microphone, their duffle-bags crammed with new scripts and new ideas on how to make old scripts sound new. But as the rehearsals begin, there will be in every studio the pale ghost of television—a spectre which may well give the radio notables a few uneasy moments.

With the cold breath of television breathing down their necks, the complacent men and women of the microphone, if they are wise, will take time out for a bit of soul-searching. It is a simple natural law that a person cannot listen to a radio program and watch a television show at one and the same time, and expect to keep his sanity. One must be sacrificed, and if the air waves don't begin to bristle with something more than gigantic give aways, gangsters' threats, and temple-pushing dramatics, there's going to be many a dusty radio dial in television homes.

The threat of a diminishing audience does exist, whether the radio executives are willing to admit it or not. Some valued advertisers are feeling their way toward lower air-rates, whining that television has already taken away a large

segment of the audience, especially in the New York area. Many of the stars, themselves are lingering long before the mirror musing quietly as to how their features would look on the video screen.

The skirmish between the two mediums, if skirmish it becomes is a long way off and basically unnecessary. Radio, probably, will always be the more flexible of the two, demanding less in the way of setting production, and expiring to be a trial by fire for its talkative twin, it will behoove radio to prepare now for the judgment day. When the dross is burned off, how much gold will remain?

Ajax Cassidy and Senator Claghorn have been lopped off Fred Allen's visiting list this season. During his nocturnal jaunts down Allen's Alley, he will meet up with two new characters, it is reported. Kennedy (Claghorn) Delmar is being groomed for the part of a Russian—a timely foil for Allen's wit. Peter Donald's new role is still a mystery. You may still expect Mrs. Nussbaum and the Old Timer when Fred goes calling, however.

We hear that Larry Harding, late of WVET and now a local promoter, will produce a new

National Guard Military Ball series over the CBS network this fall. The first program of the 38-week series will feature Paul Whiteman from New York; second, Charlie Barnet from Los Angeles. The agenda

also will include a name-band performance from Buffalo.

A mother-and-daughter act,

featuring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her daughter, Anna, has been offered by the ABC See DIALING Page 28

WARC
Gateway to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.
6 BIG MATINEE TREATS
• 12 NOON •
WELCOME TRAVELERS
• 1:15 •
MEET THE PEOPLE
• 2:30 •
BRIDE & GROOM
• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED
• 3:30 •
SECOND HONEY MOON
• 4 P. M. •
For The
Luvva' Mike
WARC
950 KCS

Have you noticed the difference in radio newscasts?
★ Yes, there is a difference. We suggest that you listen and compare! WHAM is Rochester's oldest, most experienced station. It maintains the largest, best-trained radio news staff in this area. You can rely on them for accurate, selective, interesting news reporting.
★ Tune to David E. Kessler weekdays at 9:00 a. m., to Max Metcalf weekdays at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., and to the Esso Reporter and Jack Ross at 7 a. m., 12 noon, 6 p. m. and 11 p. m.
★ Here is seasoned, mature radio news service at its best!

1180 ON THE DIAL
WHAM
ROCHESTER'S NO. 1 STATION

RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 2d

EVENING
8:00-WHAR-News Report
8:15-WHAR-Shorttime
8:30-WHAR-News
8:45-WHAR-News-Sports
9:00-WHAR-News
9:15-WHAR-News
9:30-WHAR-News
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Tonight:
8:30 p. m., WHAM—"New Faces of 1948",
comediene Bibi Osterwald
9:00 p. m., WVET—Sun Dialer
9:30 p. m., WARC—Candid Microphone

Friday:
8:00 p. m., WHEC—Mr. Ace and Jane
10:00 p. m., WVET—Meet the Press
10:00 p. m., WHAM—Life of Riley

Saturday:
2:00 p. m., WRNY—Red Wings vs. Buffalo
6:30 p. m., WHAM—NBC Symphony,
Hans Lange conductor
4:30 p. m., WHEC—Cross-Section, U.S.A.,
employment
10:00 p. m., WVET—Chicago Theater,
soprano Miriam Stewart

Sunday:
2:00 p. m., WRNY—Red Wings vs. Toronto
2:00 p. m., WVET—Air Force Hour
3:00 p. m., WHEC—Hollywood Symphony
8:00 p. m., WARC—Stop the Music
10:00 p. m., WSAY—Columbia Masterworks

Monday:
6:30 p. m., WARC—(weekdays) Headline Hunters
8:30 p. m., WHEC—Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9:00 p. m., WHEC—Lux Radio Theater,
"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," Wm. Powell
10:45 p. m., WARC—Coronation Princess Juliana

Continued From Page 27

network to the first sponsor willing to pay \$1,034,000 a year. The pair will chat informally for periods of 15 minutes in the afternoon about "national and world events of interest to women, as well as fashion, theater and literature".

One projected title for the Roosevelts" was turned down, in hopes that a more inspiring caption could be dreamed up

**Public Address Systems.
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[illegible]

Wallace's Party Strength Cut Down to 300,000 In Cal.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

Los Angeles — With the possible exception of New York, this is the state in which the Wallace's Progressive Party had expected to poll the largest proportionate vote of any state in the Union. Dissenters, malcontents, radicals, wistful apostles of strange religions have been attracted by the brilliant sun and high coloring of the Pacific slope.

From this fringe the Wallace-Taylor ticket would draw a vote that might determine the outcome between the two major parties in California. That was the belief three months ago.

But there has been a steady decline in third-party strength, according to most observers. Even third-party officials have modified their claims, which are today somewhat less extravagant, ranging up to 1,300,000 votes out of a total that may reach 4,000,000.

This compares with an estimate of 250,000 to 350,000, which is the figure used today by professional estimators. A few impartial observers would put it as high as 500,000.

There are several obvious reasons why the Wallace strength should be declining here. The first and most obvious one is the pulling power of Gov. Earl Warren on the Republican ticket.

That pulling power promises to roll up a Republican vote that will blank both Democratic and Progressive tickets. The Democrats are disorganized by internal feuds and the sentiment for President Truman as a candidate is, to put it politely, lukewarm.

The new chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, State Senator Oliver Carter, made it clear the other day that Congressional candidates would not be required to support the national ticket actively. Only if they openly backed Henry Wallace and attacked Mr. Truman would they be disciplined.

This is especially significant since two Democratic candidates, Ellis Patterson and Ned Healy, both former Congressmen, have the nomination also the Progressive Party under California's weird system of cross-filing. Presumably, if they stay neutral with regard to the national ticket, they will get as much help as those candidates who refused to file for the Progressive nomination.

In trying to build back, the Democrats have made a good start in selecting Carter, a younger man widely respected for his ability and integrity. He succeeds James Roosevelt, who alienated almost everyone in the party by his antics just before and during the Philadelphia convention.

The Democrats have recovered somewhat from the low point of three months ago. Fewer Democrats will stay home on election day and the defections to Wallace are believed to have fallen off.

The red scare loudly trumpeted in most of California's metropolitan newspapers is another reason for the decline of the third party. Reports of Communist domination and man-

agement in the Wallace party have had an effect.

Here, however, you get on doubtful ground. The Wallaceites profess to believe that a large silent protest vote will express itself in the privacy of the polling booth.

They say that people who are afraid to voice their opinions because of the current hysteria will not be afraid to put their X in the third-party column. They may be right, and the size of the Wallace vote could surprise the observers who have scaled it back to 300,000 or less.

Wallace will come back to this state in early October to spend six days in the vastness of mountain, desert and fantastically growing metropolitan areas. When he toured the state in the Spring, he talked to large crowds, most of whom paid admission to hear him.

Mr. Truman and his running mate, Senator Alben W. Barkley, also will tour the bursting-at-the-seams empire of California. The state committee has been asked that, between them, Truman and Barkley will spend a total of six days seek-

ing California's 26 electoral votes.

While it may be too early to judge, since the campaign is just beginning, it is hard to find any great evidence of enthusiasm for either side in this contest. Most people are too preoccupied with the struggle against inflationary prices and the newcomers are faced with the difficult task of finding a place to live.

The exception to this, of course, is Warren. Out here he is the home town boy who has made good, another of the superlative local products to be heralded to the world.

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The Allies in World War II destroyed 994 Nazi submarines; 181 surrendered.

Crawling Spider Causes Smash-Up of Three Cars

Charlottesville, Va. — Frank Warren Swacker, University of Virginia student from New York City, blamed a spider for his woes.

Swacker was motoring downtown when he felt a spider crawling up his leg. Swacker crashed into a parked automobile belonging to Fred W. Hanf of Phoebus, then caromed into a second—this one owned by Police Court Justice J. Callan Brooks.

When things came to a halt, Swacker, considerably demoralized, solved one of his problems immediately—the spider breathed his last.

But another problem, involving charges of careless and reckless driving, is due to be aired in Judge Brooks' court.

Today especially

when aged whiskies* are scarce...
**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**



FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...

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

Today especially, with the shortage of fine aged whiskies, it's important to know the age and amount of straight whiskies in the blend you buy. That's why we urge you to make sure to look at the back label as well as the front label before you choose a whiskey.

Yes, especially today it's good news to discover that Three Feathers—backed by America's largest reserves of fine old whiskies—continues to give you the same generous quantities of five, six, and seven-year-old

whiskies, blended with choice grain neutral spirits. Read this special formula:

*RARE BLENDED WHISKEY

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

There has been no increase in price.

\$4.05 ¹/₅ c.

\$2.55 ¹/₅ c.

BACK LABEL
Proof of Quality...

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

Quality Assurance

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

No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS

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

By Earl Wilson:

La Bankhead Loses Her Voice;
Allen Blasts Give-Away Shows

American Laughs! . . .

Tallulah Bankhead, the famous one-way conversationalist, has lost her voice. Hearing of this, a lady playwright who's long feuded with her (not Lillian Hellman), borrowed from Irvin Cobb and commented, "That's too bad. I hope it's not temporary."

ROZ RUSSELL tells me of a California driver who bragged of the wonders of owning a new Ford. "I'm so happy!" he said. "I was out in it alone today and had it up to 90. Know what I'm doing tomorrow?"

RUSSELL

"What?"
"Applying for my driver's license."

New York.

Fred Allen, still blasting at give-away programs, says they're "the buzzards of radio."

"Four or five people win nothing. An old lady, 75, who gets dizzy wearing high heels, wins an airplane. A man who becomes seasick at the sight of white caps on two Good Humor men wins a 4-week cruise to South America. A housewife with no teeth wins a lifetime supply of dental floss."

"If the give-away programs prevail, radio's few remaining



GLAD TO BE HERE—Beryl Davis, who takes to sunshine and swimming pools with as much enthusiasm as a native Californian, arrived here a year ago from England. She is Frank Sinatra's singing partner on NBC's "Your Hit Parade" program.

listeners will get into the spirit of the thing and give away their radios."

JOE DI MAGGIO, Toots Shor and Gentleman Georgie Solitaire dined at the Colony, famous for its French cuisine, and gaped blankly at the French menu. Gentleman Georgie, showing his knowledge, saved the day by ordering pheasant. "And how would monsoor like it?" asked Head-waiter Felix, to which Georgie readily replied:

"Brrled."

"Tommy Manville's demise as a marrying playboy is official—he's not gag material any more. Milton Berle, at the Latin Quarter, takes his name out of an old gag and substitutes another name."

It comes when Berle introduces luscious singer Betty Bradley by saying, "This young lady comes to us straight from a sensational run—around Artie Shaw's room."

Berle reports that 3 waiters got fired at the Diamond Horseshoe: "They forgot the lyrics to 'Happy Birthday.'"

THE KIDDING OF RUSSIA REMINDS me that Will Rogers kidded them pretty good long ago.

Stalin (or Mussolini,) he said, could run this country with his eyes shut: "in fact, that's the way our Congress has been running it . . . The government in Russia owns everything. The banks own it over here. . . I honestly think there are people so excited about this election that they think the President has something to do with running the country."

For those remarks today, know what Will would get—a subpoena from the Thomas Committee!

Sammy Levenson's funny book, "Meet the Folks," tells of a persuasive marriage broker who took a young man to meet a young lady who, he said, came from a wealthy family.

"See the fine silver candlesticks on the table?" beamed the broker.

"But maybe they borrowed them just to impress me," suggested the young man.

"Don't be a fool!" said the broker. "Who would lend them anything?"

Earl's Pearls . . .

Somebody told the mustached character, Coleman Jacoby, that women don't like mustaches. "Naturally," he said, "they don't look good in them." . . . Jan Murray defines a bridegroom: a

MURRAY dope who tells his wife everything.

AFTER READING IN THIS COLUMN that the mystery expression in Bill Cullen's "Hit the Jackpot" program was



Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD—Town Notes of the Week: Errol Flynn walking along Sunset Boulevard eating a cornbeef sandwich, just as if he weren't a movie hero . . . Mel Torme has given his AS-CAP pin to Susan Perry . . . Tony Martin, recently back from London, buying a copy of Punch at Martindales . . . Jack Carson cracking crabs and jokes at the Brown Derby . . . Gordon MacRae singing a song to Dane Clark as they stroll to the sound stage at Warners . . . L. B. go.

"Slide, Kelly, Slide," 21-year-old Navy Yeoman Martin Lasher of Los Angeles and 4117 5th Av., Brooklyn gave that answer—and won \$24,000 worth of loot!

He'll have to get married to make use of most of it.

The Midnight Earl . . .

OUR TOWN: Warwick Hotel phone operators are having more headaches—both Powells, Bill and Dick, are there . . . When a customer complained to the terrible-tempered Dinty Moore about paying 50 cents for a roasting ear Moore snapped: "Just for that, the price is now 75 cents" . . . Producer Alex Cohn underwent an appendectomy at Mt. Sinai . . . The B. W. recommends "Rope" saying merely, "Wonderful" . . . **TODAY'S SMILE:** Claire de Lune reports a Borscht Circuit m.c. was being heckled by a guy who said "You're laying an egg." The m.c. answered, "No poaching from the audience, please."

WHAT'S HOT: A nationally known movie starlet and her mom are on the hotels' dead-beat list . . . Stepinfetich's in town threatening to scare agent Joe Glaser by paying him what he owes him. He has \$1,000 bills yet, earned in a carnival tour . . . Bette Davis ducked N.Y.

JORDAN when she went to her Franconia, N.H. farm, but will come here with husband and baby in mid-October . . . The U. S. is trying to establish a link between Lucky Luciano and the dope being smuggled out of Sicily . . . Warners put a \$2,000,000 limit on all new pictures . . . Elaine Jordan's the singer at the Park Central's Mermaid Room.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A Griswold comedian: "I don't have to do this for a living. I can check luggage at the Soviet consulate."

Taffy Tuttle kisses so many guys she gets all puckered out . . . That's earl, brother.

CRAMER'S PRESCRIPTION RECORD

*Speaks for
itself...!*



Rochester Foremost Prescription Pharmacists

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Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO. INC. GLENWOOD 270

READY FOR SCHOOL

Six full pages of schoolproof casuals which will play an active part in your wardrobe plans for fall! They will be your choice because they are so extendable; so at ease in school or out.

SIX WAYS TO A FIRMER FIGURE

Toss that old torture kind of exercise out the window. Here are some simple exercises you can practice twenty minutes a day to do more for your figure and less for the woodwork.

Be sure you don't miss this birthday issue of SEVENTEEN. It is chockful of teen-ager information about wearables, fiction, beauty hints and food and home doings.

25c SEPT. ISSUE SEVENTEEN NOW ON SALE 25c

BACK HOME

At a popular port all the crew asked for shore leave except one man.

"What's the matter?" asked the officer. "Are you the only sailor what hasn't got a wife in this port?"

"No," replied the exception, "I'm the only one that has!"

STEAKS • CHOPS SEA FOODS

Luncheon, Dinner or After Theater... enjoy the best in "Rochester's Newest Fine Restaurant."

Air Conditioned

THE CLINTONAIRE Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SE.

EMBASSY
ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY
2 GR. THRILL HITS!
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
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GIRL'S CLUB
SCHOOL FOR SINNERS

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"BEYOND GLORY"

with Alan Ladd
Donna Reed
George Macready
and Henry Travers

plus
Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"DREAM GIRL"
with Macdonald Carey,
and Betty Hutton
—Plus—
"BIG TOWN SCANDAL"
With Philip Reed

CAPITOL

"KEY LARGO"
With Humphrey Bogart,
Lauren Bacall, Edward
G. Robinson
Plus "THE RETURN OF
RIN TIN TIN"

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Beyond Glory", with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, George Macready, and Henry Travers; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Good Sam", with Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins, Edmund Lowe, and Joan Loring; plus "The Winner's Circle", A Racing Classic.

LOEWS — "The Paradine Case", with Gregory Peck, Ann Todd, Charles Laughton, and Valli; plus "My Dog Rusty", with Ted Donaldson, and John Littel.

REGENT — "Dream Girl", with Macdonald Carey, Betty Hutton, Patric Knowles, and Virginia Field; plus "The Checkered Coat", with Tom Conway.

CAPITOL — "Key Largo", with Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, and Edward G. Robinson; plus "The Return of Rin Tin Tin", with Donald Woods, and Bobby Blake.

LITTLE — "The Farmer's Daughter", with Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten, and Ethel Barrymore.

STRAND — "Cry Wolf", with Errol Flynn, and Barbara Stanwyck; plus "Tangler", with Marie Montez, and Robert Paige.

MURRAY — "Summer Holiday", plus Adventures of Casanova.

RIVOLI — "The Egg and I", plus "2nd Chance".

REXY — "Out of the Past", plus "New Orleans".

HUDSON — "Intrigue", plus "Susie Steps Out".

WEBSTER — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", plus "Trails of San Antonio".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Tycoon", in Technicolor, with Laraine Day and John Wayne.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Two Years Before the Mast", with Alan Ladd.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Arch of Triumph", plus "Angel Valley".

MADISON-MONROE — "Letter From an Unknown Woman", plus "Heading for Heaven".

LIBERTY — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", plus "The Hunted".

DIXIE — "Tarzan's Secret Treasure", plus "Tarzan's New York Adventure".

CAMEO-WEST END — "On an Island With You", plus "The Countess".

LAKE — "Homecoming", plus "Let's Live Again".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Easter Parade", plus "Western Heritage".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Flowing Gold", plus "Gods' Country and The Woman".

GRAND — "The Fighting 69th", plus "Valley of the Giants".

THE CAUSE OF HIS DOWNFALL — Lady — Here are five pennies for you, my poor man, but tell me how did you come to get this low?

Beggar — Ah, my dear lady, you might well ask—once upon a time I was like you—gave away magnificent sums to the poor every day.



FEATURED IN OPENER

The popular Parisian star, Danielle Darrieux, stars in "Club de Femmes," the movie selected for the re-opening of the Embassy Theater tomorrow. The companion film is "School for Sinners," co-starring Charles Ruggles, Vera Teasdale and Sidney Blackmer.

Story of Florida Keys Now at Capitol Theater

Five of Hollywood's greatest action personalities, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson, Lauren Bacall, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor, opened today on the Capitol's screen in "Key Largo."

The story is set in the Florida Keys with most action taking place during the off season in a resort hotel. Into this strangely quiet atmosphere gathers a motley array of personalities, whose true motives soon come to the surface.

The companion feature is "The Return of Rin Tin Tin" in its first Rochester showing.

GETTING IN THE GAFF
"I know what's passing in your mind," said the maiden.

"I know, too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?"

"I—I do?" gasped the astonished young man.

"I thought so. Very well, I will."

'Dream Girl' Featured On Screen at Regent

Paramount's "Dream Girl," which opened its first Rochester showing at the Regent yesterday, has had a long and successful run as a stage play.

Written by Pulitzer Prize-Winner Elmer Rice, "Dream Girl" in its screen version stars Betty Hutton in the title role, providing an entirely new and different type of vehicle. Betty is seen as an idealistic society beauty, whose notions about love and life get her into some strange situations. Playing opposite Miss Hutton is Macdonald Carey, Patric Knowles, Virginia Field and Walter Abel.

The Regent's co-feature is the fourth in the "Big Town" series titled "Big Town Scandal."

More than 25 cents of every consumer dollar goes for food.

The International Labor Organization will make a study aimed at preparing the way for establishment of a guaranteed annual wage for workers of its member nations.

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The International League season terminates a week from Sunday and even the die-hard Stadiumites are viewing with misgiving the chances of our Red Wings to make the playoffs. There are more than a few who've given up altogether on what they believed would be a sure-fire first division club. Others have the hatchets out.

The situation is far from hopeless, but few believe the Wings can make enough headway against Montreal and Toronto, whom they play seven times, to qualify for the post-season classic. Any kind of a spurt by Syracuse or the Buffalo Bisons will tumble the Wings into at least fifth place, they argue.

We admire Cedric Durst and abhor the pannings he's getting around and about. We're suffering with him. He doesn't deserve them. No finer fellow since Billy Southworth has planted his spikes in Norton St. sod. Durst is a conscientious gentleman, a sound baseball man, a chap whom his players swear by.

His season of 1948 has been fraught with disheartening breaks. Serious injuries to key men have cost him a lot of man hours of first class service. Others didn't come through — Ray Yokim, John Mikan, Russ Derry among them — from whom more was expected. Bob Young fell shy of his 1947 swat standard and there are two or three shortstops around the wheel who've overshadowed Bernie Creger. Frank Gravino, after a torrid start, sloughed off. Just when Ken Johnson was coming around to be the best southpaw in the league, the Cards recalled him. Now Young is gone.

Glenn Nelson didn't live up to expectations. He'll probably hit .300, but his RBI average will be nil for a guy batting 3-4-5 most of the season. His inability to pull a ball to right field stymied runners from crossing the plate, especially those parked on second.

To our way of thinking, Durst needed more than anything a "holler guy" — like "Rip" Collins, "Specs" Toporcer and Georgie Watkins of another era. One man, Junior Stephens, made a colorful ball club out of the Boston Red Sox team this season, and the Bosox despite their efficiency at winning, have always been a drab outfit to watch.

One man could have been the "sparkplug" of the 1948 Wings, but there was no one who would assume the role. Verne Benson had a lot of chatter when he was in there; Charley Marshall and Johnnie Bucha made some noise, but among them all there wasn't a leader — a real captain.

The old American urge to get something for free pulled a Tuesday night crowd of 9680 fans to Red Wing Stadium. General Manager Joe Ziegler plugged the fact that the management would present a group photograph of the Wings to everyone attending. Came game time and three thousand people were still lined up for tickets. The contest had to be delayed 15 minutes to get the majority of them in.

The Wings are only 13,000 off a season attendance mark of 300,000 as a result, and they'll exceed that figure if they'll put on a free fish-fry Sunday of the Toronto game. A week from Sunday when the campaign closes, Joe could stand at the gate and pass out liverwurst sandwiches.

The Doughty Charlotte Merchants softball team entrains for New York this morning where they will represent Rochester in the Middle Atlantic States sectional championships. Manager Bob McPherson is taking his entire squad on the trip and it will be quartered at the Park Central Hotel.

The Merchants will play their first round game against the metropolitan Newark, N. J., club at Floral Park tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock, EDT.

The Merchants, an affiliate of the Major Independent League, survived a field of 52 teams that participated in the Rochester Metropolitan eliminations, staged under the direction of Commissioner Joe Minella on the Kodak Park diamond.

Conceded no chance when the tourney began, Charlotte waded through the Maplewood Leaders, Ritter Dental, Farrell's Grill, Gleasons, Webster Merchants, and, in the finals, defeated Bausch & Lomb two straight.

McPherson has three good pitchers and could go places in Gotham if the team does any hitting. George Sutphen, veteran under-hander, who used to twirl for Kodak Park, "Bucky" Crouse and "Rocky" Lasaponara, will carry the hopes of Charlotte into the sectionals.

Young Bill Allen pitched the Rochester Stars into the playoff championship of the Rochester Semipro League last Sunday. His victory over Mandells gave the Stars a "double" for the year, inasmuch as Don Macri's outfit had also won the pennant.

Allen spread eleven Mandell blows, struck out twelve batters and issued but two walks. His catcher, the veteran Ray Adamski, had a "4 for 4" afternoon with the willow.

In the Genesee Division playoffs, a best two of three series, all four teams are even-steven. Both Churchville and the Brockport Barons turned the tables on Walworth and the Hilton Peaches, to whom they'd lost the previous Sunday.

The rubber games will be decided on Sunday when Walworth plays at Churchville, and the Barons go to Hilton for the final contest.

Glenn (Rocky) Nelson, Red Wing First-Sacker, was a basketball wizard around Portsmouth, Ohio. Twice selected as a forward on the All-Scholastic quint in the state of Ohio, Nelson scored 456 points as a Junior at Nauvoo High School. In his senior year, he found the nets for 614 points, which is a lot of stuffing in any company.

Cervi Spurns Royals' Offer

Al Cervi, who signed as player-coach of the Syracuse basketball team of the National League July 7, thereby setting off the spark of war between the National and Basketball Association of America, received another offer last week. It came from the Rochester Royals.

"The Digger" was the recipient of a contract from the Royal management last Friday. It reached the Cervi home at 20 Coverly St. by registered mail.



AL CERVI

"It was for the identical salary I was paid last season, but did not include the two playoff clauses for \$500 each that the 1947-1948 agreement carried," Al told The SUN last night.

"Will you consider signing it?" he was asked.

"No, I'm going to ignore it. I'm satisfied with my deal with Syracuse, and to remain in the National League. It'll be a fast league and not as top heavy as it was last winter. We'll have four teams right from the start that will be the equal of any B-A-A club," he was quick to answer.

Although the submission of the contract may be regarded as a legal obligation on the part of the Royals, there probably is a bit of wishful thinking that Cervi will sign it. There is no question but what the club will be weakened by his absence and members of the Royals, now in the city, are the first to admit it.

To Cervi, the receipt of the contract was somewhat of a satisfaction in view of the brickbats tossed at him after he quit the Royals.

"Perhaps I'm 'not caught up' after all," he laughed. "You know all kinds of things were said about me after I signed with Syracuse. I was even accused of trying to 'save myself for 1949', and dogged it by staying out of the championship series with Minneapolis."

Al didn't know where these statements were initiated but averred he'd received "grapevine talk" that, among other things, he'd "wagered a sum of money on Minneapolis to win the playoff."

"I don't know where that particular report originated, but I wish I did. There'd be an accounting someone would have to make. They can say I'm all washed up and it's OK by me, but when they attack my character, that's another matter," he snapped.

To Ignore Offer

Cervi will retain the Royal contract as a keepsake, but won't sign it. He's preparing for the "Basketball Get Together" in the Salt City next Thursday night. It will be a public dinner and will be the opening ballyho to the season ticket-sale to follow immediately thereafter. Al will be formally presented to Syracuse fans on this occasion.

Ike Duffy, owner of the Anderson Packers, and now president of the National League, will be chief speaker at the banquet, to be held in Hotel Syracuse.

The number of men on strike in peacetime reached a new low in November 1947.



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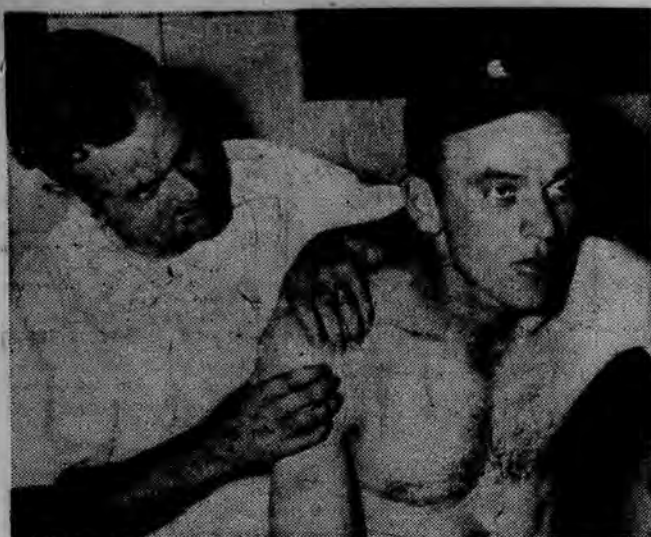


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MASSAGE FOR KNUCKLER—Danny Whelan, Red Wing Trainer, has conducted a small hospital at Norton St. this season. Here he works on the arm of the Cardinal-optional Al Papai, knuckle-ball artist.

Whelan Kept Busy By Fragile Wings

Chief of the "Epsom Salts Department" in the Rochester Red Wing baseball structure is Danny Whelan, good-looking little Irishman from the Golden West. In addition to being a top-notch trainer, Danny has a way with him — of making friends and influencing people. He's a guy you like to know, and talk to.

It's been a hectic year for Danny in the Wing clubhouse. With such assorted injuries to take care of as Bernie Creger's eye that required two clamps; the lacerated knee of Charley Marshall's that needed five stitches; Russ Derry's broken finger; Bob Young's crushed chest; Glen Gardner's broken jaw; a sprained ankle by George Copeland, and two foot sprains of Eddie Kazak's, he's been busier than a nest of bees collecting honey off the vine.

Danny's done a superb job on Charley Diering, keeping him in there with a badly bruised knee.

Danny is a protege of the noted Denny Carroll. The old Detroit Tiger trainer was administering to the aches and pains of the San Francisco Seals back in 1930 when Whelan was the club-house boy for Frank "Lefty" O'Doul. Danny learned his anatomy from Carroll, and later from Bobby Johnson who succeeded Carroll. He mastered the trade and became the Seal's assistant. Serving four years, he was engaged as head trainer of Salt Lake City, of the Pioneer League, and two years ago came to Rochester.

"Some ball players are funny the way they'll try to bluff," Danny said recently, "I haven't run into any here, but I've known men who develop a 'lame back' the minute they go into a slump. They know it's hard for a doctor or anyone else to diagnose a back ailment, and they spring it to get out of the lineup to protect their batting averages."

"When I worked for Bob Johnson at San Francisco," he continued, "there wasn't a player under 35-years old who was allowed on the rubbing table. Johnson was an old-time prize fighter and the younger players never violated Bob's personal rule."

Ills Imaginary

Danny believes the majority of so-called injuries to ball players, especially those of a minor character, are purely psychological.

"I had a fellow here last year. He wasn't hitting, complained he had something in his eye that clouded his vision at the plate, and wanted 'out' for a couple of days. I examined the eye, rolling back both lids. It was as clean as a hound's tooth. But I took a towel, removed an imaginary piece of cinder, and he said it felt swell. He got a couple of blows that afternoon and the eye-trouble was cured.

"Most players want to stay in there but there are some who get fed up with the hot sun, where they play day-time ball, and are looking for a rest of a few days. They get languid and think they're stale. A base hit or two puts them right back on edge."

The diminutive Danny, like his Erin ancestors, can relate some tall tales, but he's not averse to telling a story on himself.

"Down in Florida last Spring, Max Surkont said his arm felt heavy. We got into the 'con league' while I rubbed him, and gassed away for several minutes. Finally, I slapped him on the shoulder to indicate I was through, and he turned to me with:

"That was a good rub, Doc, but now start on the right arm — the one I pitch with. You've been massaging the left one."

Gridders to Practice

The Benn football squad works out at the U. of R. Field tonight, and Dick Curtin is seeking an opponent for his opening game on Sunday, Sept. 25. Players are donning equipment this evening for real contact work in an endeavor to get into condition.

Curtin can be reached at 95 Kenilworth Ter., or by telephone, BAKER 8477.

Burnham Orders Gridders to Sept. 7 Football Practice

Coach Elmer Burnham, of the University of Rochester, has sounded the call for moleskinners at the River Campus. Reporting time is Sept. 7, and the Dannelion will open a nine game schedule on Sept. 25 against Amherst College.

Burnham turned out a sweet club in 1947. The U of R lost one game, a 13 to 12 upset to DePauw, tied Hobart College, 7-7, and cleaned up on the balance of the 8-game chart. This year, the Varsity will face two new opponents, Wesleyan and Sampson.

Oak Hill Schedules Three-Day Tourney

A three-day scratch best-ball invitation tournament will be staged at Oak Hill Country Club starting Sept. 17. It is hoped to make it an annual affair.

Thirty-two Oak Hill Club members will be invited and each will pair up with a friend. Choice of club players will be made on the basis of club handicaps as of Aug. 9.

The 32-teams will open with a qualifying round, and the 16 winners will make up the championship flight. Two matches will be played in this, as well as the beaten-pair division, with the finals coming off Sunday, the 19th.

Jack Barry is tourney chairman, and his committee is composed of Charles McKenna, Sr., Charles McKenna, Jr., Dr. George Trainor, Bill Chapin, Freddie Allen and Bob May.

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WINNING DUO — are Jackie Chapman and Floyd Milton. They rank among first five turfmen in both point and percentage system of computation and are pressing Levi Harner for top honors at the Fall Meet.

Harner Still Tops Batavia Downs Winner List

Through last week, Levi Harner was still the leading driver at Batavia Downs, according to the point system. He had 161-points through Saturday night, compared to 87 for Floyd Milton in second place. Honoret La Rochelle was third with 70, and number four position belonged to Hal Hetzler with 67. To round out the first five, Jackie Chapman came through with 62.

Because Harner goes to the post more often than any other driver, it was felt by many that other reinsmen were suffering by comparison. It was suggested that the men be rated on a basis of winning percentages — in the same manner in which baseball batting averages are computed.

The publicity department, headed by Jimmy Marra, went to work. When their job was completed, Harner was again the leader. He had an excellent .480 percentage rating. In second place was Hetzler with a respectable .462. Milton with .405; Chapman .326, and La Rochelle .259.

The computations proved that the top-spot at the Downs is still a one man proposition — Levi Harner, of Bloomsburg, Pa.

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races will be run.

Fish Contest Chances Brighter This Month

By September most of the fair-weather fishermen have become thoroughly immune to fishing fever. The number of entries in last year's Louis A. Wehle Fishing Contest during September Fishing Contest during September indicates that summer-thinned blood does not mix well with the early morning chill of an open boat on cold water.

Consequently, if you like plenty of elbow room for your fishing efforts, now is the time to enter this year's contest sponsored by Wehle. This month offers some nice fishing for the genuine fishing enthusiast because, as the water cools, big fish become more active.

Minnows, plugs and spoons have taken most of the September prize winners in the contest in the past two years.

Old Timers say that now is the time to fish Chautauqua Lake for those big 'Lunge. And the best Perch fishing of the year will soon start in Lake

Ontario.

The contest will run through September and October for fish in season. Entries have been at their lowest in these two months, so be sure to enter your catches. You will have less competition and a better chance to land some of those cash prizes.

BOBBYSOX . . .

(Continued From Page 26)

fry in 10 states when college snatched him away from politics. He is now reshaping his old neuclei, but it has not yet been decided by the higher-ups as to how far this operation

shall extend. However, he is a determined youngster, and will probably not be satisfied until he has blanketed the nation with eager young Gop-Fan clubs, with subsidiaries in Hawaii and Alaska.

It is my understanding that practical politics has replaced necking as a prime interest among these pint-sized Ed Jeackels and Paul Lockwoods. Their conversation is more filled with political dogma than with rug-cutting slang, and Russel Sprague, not Joe Dimaggio is their prime hero. Whether this is good is not for me to say.

Howsomever, the teeners' militant Array has been sanctified by Ralph Becker, young Marshall of the GOP, and by Mr. Dewey, the Old Marshall. They seem to think that steeping the young in fundamentals of the true faith will pay off in perpetuity. It may be a sound premise: I seem to remember the Long machine in Louisiana was laid at Baton Rouge, when young Rus Long was a milk-teared undergrad.



UR Student at Conclave

Frank Dowd, U. of R. senior from Winetka, Ill., represented the local institution at the first congress of the National Student Association held Aug. 23-

28 on the University of Wisconsin campus. Purpose of the NSA, which claims members in 250 colleges, is to insure a practical program that will meet today's student needs.

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FRI. — AFT. 1:30

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TRAVEL . . .

(Continued From Page 21)

golf course is a challenge to any golfer and clubs may be rented at the desk.

Virginia Beach Popular

Williamsburg and Virginia Beach are delightful in the Fall and special low rates at resorts are attractions you can't afford to overlook. Besides did you know you could fly right from Rochester to Norfolk for around \$55.00 round trip?

Cape Cod, they tell us, is just the place to be in September and October, and in this connection, many tour companies are extending New England Tours into September and October. Such Tours range from 7 to 20 days departing from New York from \$50.00 up, all-expenses.

The Mississippi, scene of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, should arouse your curiosity. Leisurely cruises of 3, 8, 11 and 18 days from Cincinnati and St. Louis ought to fit into your schedule. And the rates are low. For instance an 8-Day Cruise is only \$75.00 from St. Louis, while the romantic New Orleans Cruise of 18 days starts at \$200.00 from the same city. And we haven't even touched on those bargain cruises to Bermuda in September and Oct. 1. Six days from New York with the ship, your hotel, the three days in Bermuda, all your meals—all for a song—\$135 minimum price.

Tours to Mountains

And I can only mention the wonderful Smoky Mountains with plenty of 7 and 8 days tours through them; historic Virginia Tours incorporating the steamer trip down Chesapeake Bay; Florida all-expense 8 and 10 days tours at real bargain prices in the Fall.

All these are yours because they are within the radius of the one to two week vacation and are offered at tempting, popular prices. With the horizons pushed back on Fall Vacations, you may choose at will.

Did You Know:

That your authorized Travel Agent with his associates, has been working with the legislative bodies and the powers that be for more than two years to reduce or eliminate the 15 per cent transportation tax? Or did you forget that every bus, rail, air and steamer ticket in the U. S. and its possessions carries this tax?

Tourist Space Sold

That, Tourist Class space for May, June and July of 1949 on the big liners eastbound to Europe are sold out now and that Cabin Class for those months will be hanging out the S. R. O. sign shortly? This applies to popular coming home dates—like August and September also. This means going over to Europe earlier or later than these dates or using small steamers or flying.

That, Pan American is offering a triangle trip connecting Los Angeles, San Francisco and Honolulu at a cost of \$270 plus tax. This means that it will be possible for a tourist from any part of the country to include in his trip, without extra transportation cost, a visit to both the moving picture capital of the country and the great port upon the Pacific coast. Pan Am's route from San Francisco en route to Honolulu and back to the mainland, returning to the coast from which the trip began.



"I always drive with the emergency brake on just as a safety precaution"

'Billboard' Awards WHAM Houseparty National Honors

The fifth national program award won by Station WHAM this year has been voted to the "WHAM Houseparty" by the magazine "Billboard", radio and amusement publication.

Competing against entries in the 50,000-watt station category, which includes network-owned-and-operated stations in the largest metropolitan centers, the WHAM program was judged the best musical variety program originated by any station last year.

The program, featuring variety acts and Gene Zacher's orchestra, was first aired two years ago. More than 5,000 persons witnessed performances of the "Houseparty" at Rochester Radio City last winter. The program, produced by Syl Novelli with the script written by Jim Trayhern, will be resumed this fall.

Other programs which have been voted national awards include the "McCurdy Little Symphony", "Tower Clock Time", "Medical Report" and a news commentary, "Editor's Four".

Druggist Thinks Jukes Silly But Remunerative

Popular Bluff, Mo. — Frank Burton, 60-year-old druggist, still thinks it's rather silly.

Putting a nickel in a juke box to hear the music come out, that is.

Burton's opinion can command some respect. He is the man that brought the first juke box to Missouri 20 years ago.

Talked into it by a salesman, Burton thought so little of the contraption that he did not go near it for a week.

Then he checked. He found \$58 in nickels in it. So he became interested in juke boxes—quickly.

But he still thinks it's silly to drop nickels into them to hear the music go round.

The Leading Cotton State

The state of Texas leads all other states in the Union in the production of cotton. It also holds first place in output of grain sorghum, onions, pecans and produces large quantities of many other agricultural products.

Signalmen To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the 846th Signal Radio Relay Co. and the 163rd OR Signal Gp, Rochester Sub-Group, will be held this evening, Room 1270, Sibley Tower Bldg., at 8 o'clock.

COUNCIL . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

sions affecting the public interest.

3. Use the funds at their disposal for paramount issues such as a sufficiently manned and adequately paid force of policemen and firemen;

4. Free the police from political pressure and open or implied coercion.

Earlier in referring to her interview with Mayor Dicker, Mrs. Krubeck declared:

"At your last Council meeting, we talked with one of your prominent members, asking if pinball machines were to be outlawed, and received an emphatic 'No' in reply. The explanation was that the state declared them legal. . . The fact is that the State says we may have them—not that we must. We are not lawyers but we are well aware that this city is a self-governing unit. If this is not the case, you should not be occupying your present seats and a lot of taxpayers' money is being wasted in setting up a city government if we are to be governed solely by the State."

"You are intelligent men so there is no need to go into the evils of pinball machines—how they take money that should go to more constructive purposes and how they lead to other forms of gambling."

"Speaking of gambling—this same member of your Council informed us there was no gambling going on in Rochester. Strange then to read in the morning paper of Aug. 21 of the arrests at Carbonneau's Bowling Hall and in the Aug. 26 paper of the raid at 13 Jay St. Your members should really keep themselves better informed of what is going on."

"We also requested that the Suspicious Persons Act, reportedly used with such good results in New York City, be incorporated in our city laws. Your Council member informed us he had never heard of such a law and then immediately contradicted himself by declaring it was unconstitutional. . . I contacted the governor's office and learned the law had NOT been declared unconstitutional and further that neither the governor nor any member of his staff would take it upon himself to state that it was constitutional or unconstitutional."

"Therefore, it seems members of this Council feel free to pass judgement on matters when the governor hesitates to do so."

Mrs. Krubeck's remarks were received by citizens at the meeting with loud applause.

They were received by the Republican yet with stony silence.

WELFARE . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

money on his person to offer bail for his arrested inmates, was convicted on the gaming charge and given a 6-month prison term. Even Republican Judge Arthur Wilder condemned the man, calling him a "chiseler right from the beginning."

The welfare department was supplying the man and his family with \$200 per month pin money.

How many more are there?

The common people will never know. Not if the Republican machine controlling the Board of Supervisors and the welfare department has its say.

They had their say yesterday. The resolution was defeated 31 to 4—a straight party vote.

Beckler declared he would by-pass the board and direct his plea to Governor Dewey, demanding that the Governor step in and investigate the department.

ADVICE . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

the board appoint a psychiatrist for the minority to "see why they are presenting such silly resolutions."

Such is how the taxpayers' money is being spent?

Another revelation which amused spectators at the board meeting was the information that both McGoldrick and Burke are Democrats. Even the Republicans admitted that when they wanted expert advice on taxation they had to go to the Democrats!

Quits Red Cross Post

Miss Marian Iahello has resigned as director of the Red Cross Home Nursing Service to accept the position of inspector of welfare institutions with the N. Y. State Department of Social Welfare in the Buffalo office.

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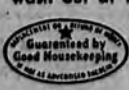


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VOL. XI.—NO. 25 ROCHESTER, N. Y. SEPT. 9, 1948

Wraps on Slots Come Off Nov. 6

M-Day in Monroe County will be Saturday, Nov. 6.

According to informed sources in the state capital, that is the date slot-machines will make their return to public play after being kept under wraps since late last year.

One capitol newsman, familiar with the ways of slot machine operators, politicians, and the connections between the two, claims that the machines were banned upon orders of Governor Dewey, just as they were shortly before his election as governor. The same source said the machines will make their reappearance throughout the state, right after election, the same as they did before.

Money Talks

The newsman explained that banning of illegal enterprises is one of the milder forms of "campaign contribution holds." A healthy contribution to the party's election campaign chest, changes the ban to a tacit eye-blinding upon machines' return.

The fact that the machines' date has already been set, and appears to be common knowledge among Albany correspondents, politicians and slot machine "business men" makes it

appear that the gentlemen who control the one-armed bandits have contributed their assigned quota to the Dewey campaign chest.

November Will Tell

Whether the state "go" signal will hold up in Rochester where Clayton Faulkner and his rejuvenated vice squad have suppressed many gambling activities will not be known until after the November date.

Right now the machines are supposed to be operating openly in only two counties of the state — in Niagara County, where in Lockport the whir of the machines can be almost heard on the street corners; and in Albany county, seat of the state capitol and a town known for its "liberal" attitude toward gambling, vice and other profit-making ventures outside the law.

Uncle Sam's famous T-Men have moved into Rochester!

And, if they are able to substantiate the tips on which they are working, a million-dollar-plus income tax evasion and protection scandal will be blown wide open.

Anyone who has ever willfully violated the income tax laws will tell you right off that the "T" in T-Men stands for agents of the U. S. Treasury. And when they get on a racketeer's or gambler's trail, it's usually prison for the violator.

They're the men who tripped up Al Capone and several smaller fry since.

The Treasury Department works on the theory that Uncle Sam doesn't care how you make your money — legally or illegally — he wants his share via the income tax return. And the treasury sleuths are not easily intimidated, either. They will carry through on their investigation—even if it leads right into city hall—or right up to the city council chambers.

Are Some Cheating?

Apparently some of the boys here in Rochester have been cheating. Their protectors may even have done a bit of "return slicing", too.

Neither the treasury agents nor the police have named names — yet.

But the expose comes on the heels of some startling financial disclosures that came with raids on known gambling spots by the city's fearless vice investigators — Clayton J. Faulkner and Thomas Van Auker, Jr.

One of these came out of the recent raid on lottery headquarters in a house at 134 Massey St. A large number of lot-

(See T-MEN Page 7)

What About Sex Education?

— See Story On Page 3 —

Attorney Charges Cops Denied Petition Right

Charges that the city's policemen, denied the right to strike by the recently enacted Condon-Wadlin Bill, now have been stripped of the right to petition are contained in a letter sent to the city's top officials by John J. Scully, attorney, representing the Locust Club.

The charge is the aftermath of refusal of Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and his Republican cohorts to permit Clayton J. Faulkner, chairman of the police pay committee, to explain police objections to the token pay raise announced by the Council Aug. 31.

When Faulkner asked for permission to speak, Mayor Dicker read a prepared statement explaining the Council action on pay raises, accused Faulkner of using the Council as a "sounding board" and closed with the abrupt declaration, "You won't be heard."

In his letter to Mayor Dicker,

Attorney Scully stated the difficulties the city has had with its employees in the past — meaning Public Works Department workers—resulted in passage of the Condon-Wadlin Bill.

Petition Denied

"When this law was adopted," Scully continued, "the Governor and other public officials, inferentially, at least, informed the public employees that although their right to strike was being taken from them, they would be permitted the right of petition."

endeavor to present their case "I believe the policemen were exercising this function in their to the City Council. Certainly their demands for a salary increase have not been unjustified."

Scully suggested that Dicker name some public-spirited citizens to sit with representatives of the city administration and

police department as a committee "to ferret out any existing conditions of illegalities which besmirch the reputation of the City and its departments."

Probe Is Needed

In plain English, that statement means that the matter of politically-protected rackets in Rochester can stand a bit of airing.

Scully continues with the suggestion that with such a committee functioning members of the police department then could be informed that if they were interfered with in their duties by any one not authorized, an immediate report of such interference should be made to the committee, which, in turn, would make a complete investigation and release its findings to the public.

Scully—and the police—are awaiting a reply from His Honor.

Text of Pres. Truman's Labor Day Address

For the second time in recent weeks the local Gannett newspapers practically "forgot" an important speech by the President of the United States. While such Republican stalwarts as the New York Herald-Tribune, and other metropolitan newspapers across the nation thought President Truman's Labor Day speech in Detroit was important enough to their readers to reprint the entire text, the two local dailies dismissed it with a paragraph. Therefore, despite space limitations, The SUN herewith, publishes the text of the President's important address as quoted by the New York Herald-Tribune.

The text was as follows:

Mr. Mayor, distinguished leaders of labor and fellow citizens: This, in my opinion, is a great day for labor. This is a great day for the country. When I can stand on this same platform in the City of Detroit with the Mayor and with Walter Reuther and Frank Marshall, I know the country is on the road to recovery.

I am more than happy to join in this Labor Day celebration. I am more than happy to be present with the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. in marching together side-by-side in the interests of the welfare of the country's citizens.

In unity there is strength. Working people need every ounce of strength they possess to meet today's problems. For in the world, and in our government, would destroy free labor. Therefore, I am urging you with everything I have, to send Frank Hook to the Senate of the United States, and to send a Congressman from Michigan that will go along with me on that program.

As you know, I speak plainly sometimes. In fact, I speak bluntly sometimes. I am going to speak plainly and bluntly today. These are critical times for labor and for all who work. There is great danger ahead. Right now, the whole future of labor is wrapped up in one simple proportion.

Puts Decision to Labor

In this next election, you get a choice, and an administration friendly to labor, or you have much to hope for. If you get an administration and a Congress unfriendly to labor, you have much to fear, and you had better look out. I believe that a strong and free labor movement constitutes a tremendous force for preserving our form of government. A free and strong labor movement is our best bulwark against communism. To remain strong and free you must have a friendly administration and friendly Congress.

There is only one test of friendship. It is a test of the heart. You know without being told who is your friend and who is not your friend. Glance back over the years between 1900 and 1933. Labor was dealt three major blows. In each case these blows coincided with the depressions which occurred under Republican administrations and Republican Congresses.

In the depression years of 1907 and 1908 sweeping injunctions were used against labor and sent its trusted leaders to jail. But another blow to the heart of labor came in 1921 when the Republican depression put nearly six million workers out of employment. The strength of labor organizations dropped off and vicious campaigns of anti-labor propaganda were out of work and unemployed under the Republican administration and Republican Congresses.

In the depression years of 1907 and 1908 sweeping injunctions were used against labor and sent its trusted leaders to jail. But another blow to the heart of labor came in 1921 when the Republican depression put nearly six million workers out of employment. The strength of labor organizations dropped off and vicious campaigns of anti-labor propaganda were out of work and unemployed under the Republican administration and Republican Congresses.

Recalls Depression

A few years passed, and you all remember the Republican panic of 1930 and the great depression, which dealt the workers of the country a terrible blow. There was no unemployment compensation under the Republicans. There was no floor under wages under the Republicans. Average hourly earnings in 1932 were only 45 cents under the Republicans. From 12 to 15 million workers were out of work and unemployed under the Republicans.

And then in 1933 came the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. For the first time, labor received the recognition and encouragement that it merited. By constructive legislation, President Roosevelt and a sympathetic Congress corrected many of the abuses against which labor had been contending. That Democratic administration, of which I was a party—from 1933, passed the Wagner act to assure fair collective bargaining, abolished the sweat shop, provided unemployment compensation, passed the social security act, saved millions of workers' homes from foreclosure, brought the average wage from forty-five cents to \$1.32 an hour.

Yet all remember how a Democratic administration turned the greatest depression in history into the most prosperous era the country has ever seen.

61,000,000 at Work

Sixty-one million people are employed today. The gains of labor were not accomplished at the expense of the rest of the nation. Labor gains contributed to the nation's general prosperity. Incomes of farmers and business men

are higher than ever before in the history of the world.

But we still have to fight to keep the gains that we have made in the last sixteen years. The plain fact is that these gains are under heavy attack by the spokesmen of reaction.

Two years ago, the people of this country, and many working men among them, seemed to feel that they wanted a change. They elected the Republican Eightieth Congress—and they got their change. That Congress promptly fell into the familiar Republican pattern of aid for big business and attack on labor. The Republicans promptly voted themselves a cut in taxes, and voted you a cut in freedom.

That Eightieth Republican Congress failed to crack down on prices, but it cracked down on labor all right! The Republicans failed to give the consumers of America protection against the rising cost of living, but at the same time they put a dangerous weapon into the hands of the big corporations in the shape of the Taft-Hartley law which I vetoed, but which was passed over my veto.

Feels Effects of Law

The union men with whom I have talked tell me that labor is just beginning to feel the effects of the Taft-Hartley law. And you and I know that the Taft-Hartley law in only a foretaste of what you will get if the Republican reaction is allowed to continue to grow.

Important Republican newspapers have already announced in plain language that Republicans in Congress are preparing further and stronger measures against labor. If the Congressional elements that made the Taft-Hartley law are allowed to remain in power, and if these elements are further encouraged by the election of a Republican President, you men of labor can expect to be hit by a steady barrage of body blows. And, if you stay at home, as you did in 1946, and keep these reactionaries in power, you will deserve every blow you get.

Not only the labor unions but all men and women who work are in danger and the danger is greatest for those who do not belong to unions. If anything, the blows will fall most severely on the white-collar workers and the unorganized workers.

And that is not all!

If this Taft-Hartley law remains in effect, labor's position will be bad enough. But suppose, while the law is in effect, a reactionary Republican administration were to bring upon us another "boom and bust" cycle similar to that which struck us during the last Republican administration.

I don't have to tell you that that is an exceedingly real possibility. The Republicans get control of this country again. You can already see signs of it. The "boom" is on for them, and the "bust" has begun for you.

If you let the Republican administration reactionaries get complete control of this government, the position of labor will be so greatly weakened that I would fear, not only for the wages and living standards of the American working man, but even for our democratic institutions of free labor and free enterprise.

Remember that the reactionaries of today is a shrewd man. He is in many ways much shrewder than the reactionaries of the '20s. He is a man with a calculating machine where his heart ought to be. He has learned a great deal about how to get his way by observing demagogues and reactionaries in other countries. And now he has many able allies in the press and in the radio.

If you place the government of this country under the control of those who hate labor, whom can you blame if measures are thereafter adopted to destroy the powers, prestige and earning power of labor?

I tell you that labor must fight now harder than ever before to make sure that its rights are kept intact. In practical terms, this means a powerful political effort which must culminate in an all-out vote on Election Day. Anything short of an all-out vote would be a betrayal by labor of its own interests.

It is not only the rights of the unions which are at stake but the standard of living of your families. If prices are permitted to rise unchecked, it is your

wives and children who will suffer. As real wages decline in the face of rising prices, it is the housewife who must try desperately to feed and clothe her family while her buying power is steadily whittled away.

Now, mother has to outfit the children for school at outrageous prices. How does it feel? I don't know. I tried to help her out in this terrible price situation, but I got absolutely no help from that "do nothing" Eightieth Republican Congress.

Make no mistake, you are face to face with a struggle to preserve the very foundation of your rights and your standards of living.

If we are to have a reactionary Administration in years ahead, labor could be only on the defensive, fighting a losing fight. If you produce a smashing victory at the polls you have much to hope for.

Given such a victory, I foresee the time, and not far off, when it will be possible to develop a new and sounder program of labor relations for the nation; when it will be possible for labor to obtain a more equitable share of the nation's increased productivity than it ever has had.

As a basis for such a new program of labor relations, I think it is clear that labor will need to link its position more closely with that of the farmers and the small business man.

I know from my own experience with labor leaders and unions that the ability of Congress and an administration that operate with other groups in the country is steadily growing.

During the war, when I was surveying American industry as chairman of the Senate investigating committee, I saw that labor and the conditions under which labor works and lives. I came to know and respect the minds and spirit of workers and union leaders. I saw them and talked to them and visited their homes in scores of communities. I watched them at work in hundreds of plants.

I know that labor is just as willing as any other group in the country to co-operate with intelligent programs in the interest of the nation as a whole.

Relies Upon People

I am one of those who believe in the fundamental good sense and good feeling of the American people. It is my conviction that Republican reaction will be rejected. The American public wants a Congress and an administration that will play fair with labor. The people will support a program under which labor makes gains consistent with the program of our total economy.

I said a moment ago that the public is full of good feeling and good sense. That is certainly true of the great majority.

Nevertheless, I must point out that there are too many short-sighted and unthinking Americans who have adopted a "don't labor" attitude, which doesn't become any citizen of this country.

It is time that every American recognize what our fathers knew—that it is an honorable thing to work with your hands.

Our basic social freedoms can be traced largely to the fact that labor had its birth of real freedom in the United States of America. That is why our fathers came to America—to find the country where the man who worked with his hands is as good as the next man.

Today too many Americans in dining cars, in country clubs and fashionable resorts are repeating, like parrots, the phrase "labor must be kept in its place." It is time that all Americans realized that the place of labor is side by side with the business man and with the farmers, and not one degree lower.

One of the aspects of this Taft-Hartley agitation has been the Republican attitude as expressed in the plausibly speeches of some of their leaders in government and in business. They seem to think that labor is some kind of a spoiled child that needs to be spanked. They lift their eyes sympathetically and say: "It hurts me more than it hurts you." It does not hurt them one bit, but it certainly does hurt you.

In practical terms, it means that labor needs to unite in common causes. They must unite and act will be a great day for the country when that happens.

All of labor stands at the crossroads today. You can elect a reactionary Administration. You can elect a Congress and an Administration which stands ready to play fair with every element in American life and enter a new period of hope. The choice is yours.

Do you want to carry the Taft-Hartley law to its full implication and enslave totally the workingman, white collar and union man alike, or do you want to go forward with an Administration whose interest is the welfare of the common man?

Labor has always had to fight for its gains. Now you are fighting for the whole future of the labor movement. We are in a hard, tough fight against the big and rich opponents. They know they can't count on your vote. Their only hope is that you won't vote at all. They have misjudged you. I know that we are going to win this crusade for the right!

Marine Dads To Meet

Regular meeting of the Monroe County Marine Fathers' Club will be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Arnamar Club, according to Thomas Kane, secretary. Refreshments will be served.



Political Polka

By Curt Carling

Wa talked with an old friend who has been on the Rochester police force for nearly twenty years. He wondered why this column did not make a comment on the recently alleged raise in pay. We told him that The SUN, on other pages, carried most of the story and that we had perhaps found the coppers entirely too hopeful in the past—had previously predicted when the raise would be announced, and that it would not be what they expected.

We have often pondered on the conduct of those who run cities. They are high-handed, and inconsiderate. After all, running a city is a business. Businesslike measure should be applied.

If any local manufacturer or merchant conducted his business with the same disregard for the realities confronting his employees as do the city fathers, he would be out of business in six months.

The police and firemen get just the kind of a deal they might expect—right off the bottom of a stacked deck. It will never be any different as long as the ruling GOP finds that it can carry their ticket in the county, city and state elections with the ease of the man on the flying trapeze.

As long as the electorate never spooks the boys there is no reason for them to behave in anyway but in the manner they please.

To J. F. . . . No, we do not think that the county administration is as bad as the city—but it is bad enough. An example of how much better county administration is should be obvious to those who have visited the airport recently. The county boys have completely transformed (and more is coming) the old down-at-the-heel place where the city did such a poor job. Midge Carroll the guiding spirit can take several bows.

The fact that the Banquet League Champ Sam Dicker denied policeman Clayton Faulkner the floor last week indicates how upset the local political hierarchy are. They can dish it out but they can't take it.

County Manager Clarence Smith did a neat sidestepping job on reporting the heavy take of the tax experts at the supervisors' meeting. He revealed that their services and expenses amounted to \$13,214 up to June 16. Well, June 16 is quite a long way back and our observation that the two New Yorkers have dipped into the county till for about \$20,000, still stands.

It is doubtful whether Smith would have said anything had it not been brought out on the floor via a resolution by the valiant and valuable Val Rauber, Democratic minority leader.

Ray Lee, majority leader at the same session showed that any criticism of the Republican administration of affairs, is considered "political". He denied the move by Supervisor Becker that the welfare department get the once over.

The Republican judgments are infallible. There was nothing wrong with the Welfare department. Everything is sweetness and light. The fact that disorderly house keepers and gambling room operators are on the relief rolls doesn't matter. Probably just a minor oversight.

At Supervisors' meetings, GOP omniscience is supreme. God runs a very poor second.

Gus Hone, longtime political figure in the downtown wards, is almost unrecognizable these hot days. Gone are the checked suits and the dashing colorful weskits. Gut takes a sensible view in the heat. White sport-shirt and panama hat. Come fall the Beau Brummel is expected to resume raiment more characteristic of his reputation for sartorial verve. . . . State Senator George Manning was much in evidence at the various polling places on the first primary days. The Senator is a mighty broth of a boy. . . . Clarence Jennings is around town looking the picture of health after a rough time on the sick list. . . . George Jameison, Democratic supervisor, manages to get action for his constituency at all times. He is not afraid to lend an ear to residents of his wards and makes their troubles his. . . . One of Rochester's blue-stockings, top drawer GOPers remarked to us that he had already made his reservations to go hunting on election day. He'd prefer to take a chance on being shot than vote the GOP presidential ticket. . . . Still much speculation on who will conduct the campaign locally for the GOP. The betting is that it will be "Initials" MacFarlan who has been forgiven by Tom B. for his peccadilloes—or why is he still in office (at the taxpayers' expense). . . . ?

Saturday morning our phone rang. G & E man Art Kelly was on the other end. Said Arthur: "Last night proved that a Democrat can win something in Monroe County."

"How's zat," we demand.

"Well," said the jovial Art, "You won the grand door prize at the County Fair drawing last night—a beautiful Bendix automatic washer, donated by Frank Beaucaire."

We're happy in the thought that this might be an omen for the Democrats. Our lovely lady of the house doesn't believe in omens but is very happy with the Fair officials, the little girl who drew the number, Frank Beaucaire and Art Kelly. For that matter, so are we.

For two weeks in a row we find ourselves in agreement with Tom Woods. The appointment of Dr. Perry G. Vayo as departmental surgeon for the Fire and Police departments was one without political considerations and made on reputation and ability. The boys in blue are entitled to the best of medical care and they will get just that from a man like Vayo.

Tom, you're doing better.



"Well, don't forget you've gained a few pounds since last summer"



Lt. Irish Vacationing; Raid Activity Renewed

Have policeman Clayton J. Faulkner and his vice squad partner, Thomas Van Auker Jr., been working "under wraps" since their appointment to the squad July 16?

Figures can be made to tell any story but those concerned with the crusade of these two to drive the city's racketeers to cover, form basis for interesting speculation.

For slightly more than two weeks before appointment to the vice squad, Faulkner and Van Auker were "working on their own" after being challenged by Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen to prove gambling existed in Rochester. They did so in a most convincing manner by raiding 25 gambling establishments of varied character.

Then came their appointment to the squad, putting them under direct order of Lieut. Elmer Irish and Police Chief Copenhagen. Raids dropped off to an average of one a week—up to Tuesday—the first working day

after Lieut. Irish went on vacation.

Back Into Action

On Tuesday, Faulkner and Van Auker raided two gaming headquarters within one hour—considered quite a feat in view of the rapidity with which the "grape-vine" works when it is in operation.

Conducting a successful raid also has been made difficult by the "personalized" business methods employed by operators of gambling houses and horse-racing rooms. Only "regular" customers get past the outposts, and signaling systems are used when

policemen are in the neighborhood. At such times all gambling devices, race sheets and such go into hiding.

Some operators have even taken their businesses into the street and now accept bets in conveniently parked automobiles. The local telephone circuit whereby race results are relayed throughout the city also is said to be flexing its biceps—operating on a limited basis again.

But it seems not even a "legitimate" gambling house can claim immunity when the Faulkner-Van Auker duo are rampaging—alone.



ONE FOR THE MONEY — ONE FOR THE SHOW — To Ronald Essing, 366 Winton Rd. N. go top honors in The SUN carriers recent subscription contest. He obtained more than 300 new subscribers. Given his choice of an airplane trip to Washington, or the cash, he wisely chose the currency. He couldn't help grinning when he got his hands on that government "lettuce."

To the young lady fondly gazing at the miniature airliner, should go some sort of prize for aggressiveness. She is Mary Elizabeth Knight, 469 Alexander St. She heard about the contest, decided she wanted to see the capital, and, girl or not, obtained permission to enter as a participant. What's more, she walked off with one of the main prizes, beating out several more seasoned male competitors. As her reward she will head a delegation of carriers to the capital next month.

Two Rallies Here To Vie For Crowd

Rochester is in for an interesting evening Friday, Sept. 17.

Whether by design or coincidence, the Rochester Real Estate Board is going to give Henry Wallace some competition.

The Progressive Party's presidential candidate will be chief speaker at a rally in the Sports Arena that evening, while over in the Eastman Theatre Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, will head the speaker list at a "Constitution Day" public rally sponsored by the realtors.

Promoters of the real estate rally claim the competition is merely coincidence; that the rally here is one of a series being sponsored that night by real estate boards in the nation's principal cities, to mark the 161st anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787.

Wallace will be in town as part of a nationwide tour to capture the presidency backed by his "Progressive" Party. A former vice-president and holder of two cabinet posts in the Roosevelt administration, he is running with the endorsement of the communists and other

"liberal" groups in the country. Donovan, energetic soldier-lawyer, now practicing in New York City, has just returned from France. He is expected to contrast with conditions in Communist-dominated countries.

Donovan gained prominence as colonel commanding the "Fighting 69th" Regiment of the Rainbow Division in World War I, and headed this nation's mysterious Office of Strategic Services during World War II. That secret intelligence outfit, worldwide in scope, conducted important research at home and daring exploits abroad, many of them behind enemy lines.

An indication of the two speakers' relative drawing power will be shown by the size of their respective audiences. However, the Donovan speechfest will be open to the public at no charge, while those who wish to hear Wallace will have to buy a ticket of admission.

What About Sex Education?

Educators, churchmen, parent groups all over the country are giving increasing attention to proper sex education for teen-agers. In it they see a possible answer to mounting sex crimes, juvenile delinquency, and divorce. This is the first of a series of articles on local application of the question to be published by The SUN after a citywide survey among school and church officials, parent-teacher groups and juvenile problem authorities.

If there is one advance which can be credited to the 20th century, it must be considered the ability to face a problem frankly and squarely. One now posing a serious threat to all America, is the problem of sex crime, closely linked as it is with juvenile delinquency and indirectly related to the country's rising divorce rate.

Educators, social workers, clergymen and court authorities readily admit that:

- 1—The problem is real and becoming more acute;
- 2—There is a cause and;
- 3—There is a cure.

Not all of them, however, agree on methods of combatting the problem.

Out of the welter of opinion, discussions and surveys, one method emerges as paramount: more thorough and more specific sex education in the school, the church and in the home.

The establishment of a sex education program in Rochester's public schools is a long and

slow process. Authorities are right now reviewing what has been done to date and considering future expansion. Together with the churchmen, local school heads realize that sex in physical health are involved as well as the health of the whole community.

Other communities have tackled the problem vigorously.

In San Diego, Cal., after planning their strategy for five years, public schools recently embarked upon a program of sex education, linking it with subjects in the broad field of human relations. Conceived by a young progressive doctor, the program has proceeded slowly, seeking first the approval and support of parent-teacher, community, and church groups. In 1943 the course was introduced in the sixth grade, entitled "Growing Up." Already familiar with natural science and hygiene studies, the students accepted the course without shock or embarrassment. From

that simplified course, the young people progressed through the next two years, to studies of reproductions of birds, fish, mammals and finally, man. Then followed social studies, outlining the program, which was given experimentally in overall importance of the family group. 15 elementary schools, was subjected to critical review at the end of each year and deemed worthwhile. Fewer boy-girl problems presented themselves in the schools where the course was offered; obscenities vanished from the walls; and probably most significant, it was discovered that some of the students were actually going home from the classrooms and instructing their parents!

Ward Gray, program secretary of the central YMCA, points to the inability of many parents to satisfactorily instruct their own children in this field.

(See EDUCATION Page 18)



DO THEY KNOW THE FACTS? — It's no longer a question of whether or not teen-agers should receive sex education. The big question is — where? In the schools under qualified teachers, in the home, or in the church? Denied adequate, authoritative information, they'll seek their own where they can find it — and may be misled as a result.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Chief Endorses Firemen's Plan To Raise Money

Fire Chief John A. Slattery has finally decided to get behind the city's firemen and help them get the money they are after.

No, not the raise which they tried to get out of the city fathers, but money to replenish the Rochester Firemen's Benevolent Association coffers for widows and orphans of city firefighters.

Chief Slattery is honorary chairman of the sixth annual benefit show sponsored by the firemen, to be held in the Eastman Theatre Oct. 7, 8, 9, and 10.

A citywide ticket selling campaign was launched this week. Tickets purchased may be exchanged for reserved seats later this month when exchange booths are up at central fire headquarters in North St.

Other members of the fire fighting forces' hierarchy, heretofore apparently shy about lending their names to the pay raise efforts, have come out en masse to accept committee posts for the vaudeville shindig.

Besides the chief, who refused to let his charges hear about the pay raise fight from the lips of Policeman Clayton Faulkner, the lineup of prominent committee members includes Deputy Chief James G. Murray, and Thomas H. Coates, Captain Albert Hoesterey, firemen's association president, Battalion Chief Ambrose Foos, Captains Frank Wunder and Lewis W. Cooper, Lieut. Wigbert Pfeffer, and Edward Mahoney. Committee secretary is Edward Naylor while Stephen Mikels is treasurer.

As in past years, the firemen will be assisted by a Citizens' Committee with John F. Uffer and Frank J. Smith as co-chairmen, Myron D. Hayes as treasurer and William A. Lang as secretary.

Sacred Heart PTA

First autumn meeting of the Sacred Heart PTA will be held in the school hall Monday at 8 p. m. Speaker will be the Rev. Francis Taylor. Mrs. T. J. McCarrick of 704 Seneca Pkwy. will preside.

Church Plans Picnic

Traditional family picnic of St. Peter and Paul's parish will be held Sunday at Genesee Valley Park, grounds 1 and 2, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society.

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IT'S NEW AND BEAUTIFUL!

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ONE CASE • ONE COIL

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257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Men's Furnishing Shops 'Invade' Women's Precinct



KNOPF

This week, the men retaliated by invading the east side of Clinton Ave. S., former the citadel of Milady.

Forman's, one of Rochester's leading women's wear shops, has added a complete line of men's furnishings. And, almost next door, Jonas Knopf has settled down in a brand new

store devoted to men's wear. Man has finally turned the tables. For years, he has watched the steady encroachment of the feminine sex into his heretofore strictly masculine precincts.

Nw home of Knopf Clothes, Inc. has established one of America's most modern men's stores in Seneca Hotel facing Clinton Ave. S. First floor is devoted to men's furnishings, shoes and ready-made clothing. The second floor, which can also be reached through the hotel's mezzanine, is devoted to the firm's business offices, and workrooms for the custom-made division of the organization.

Jonas Knopf is president; Samuel Knopf, vice-president; and Rose E. Moore, secretary and treasurer.

The Island of Jamaica is the largest of the British West Indies.

Bankers Open Two Drives Here Saturday

A kick-off dinner at the Hotel Seneca Saturday will signal the start of two membership drives sponsored by the Rochester chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Graduation exercises for students who attained certificates from the American Institute during the past school year will also be conducted. Speakers will include Floyd W. Larson, national secretary of the American Banking Institute, and Charles W. Carson, president of Community Savings Bank.

The drives will be aimed at increasing enrollment for the educational courses and building up memberships of the local unit.

Dancing will conclude the program.

B-36 Bomber To Fly Over City Sept. 18, Air Forces Day

With the formal proclamation of Air Force Day as Saturday September 18, Rochester's aviation enthusiasts have swung into full action on their program for the local celebration.

The Air Force Post will honor the Monroe County aerial dead with its annual flower drop over the local graves.

The Military is co-operating with the local group by sending a flight of aircraft over the city during the afternoon. One of the B-36 bombers, the largest in the world, is expected to give the city a buzz about 3 p. m.

STORE HOURS Monday, noon to 9 P. M.

Announcing . . .

The FORMAN MEN'S SHOP

Time and again over the years it has been suggested to us that the Forman flair for fine things might be successfully applied to Furnishings for Men.

Statistically, it is also established that most Men's Furnishings are purchased by women, so that Forman's is a logical environment for a Men's Shop.

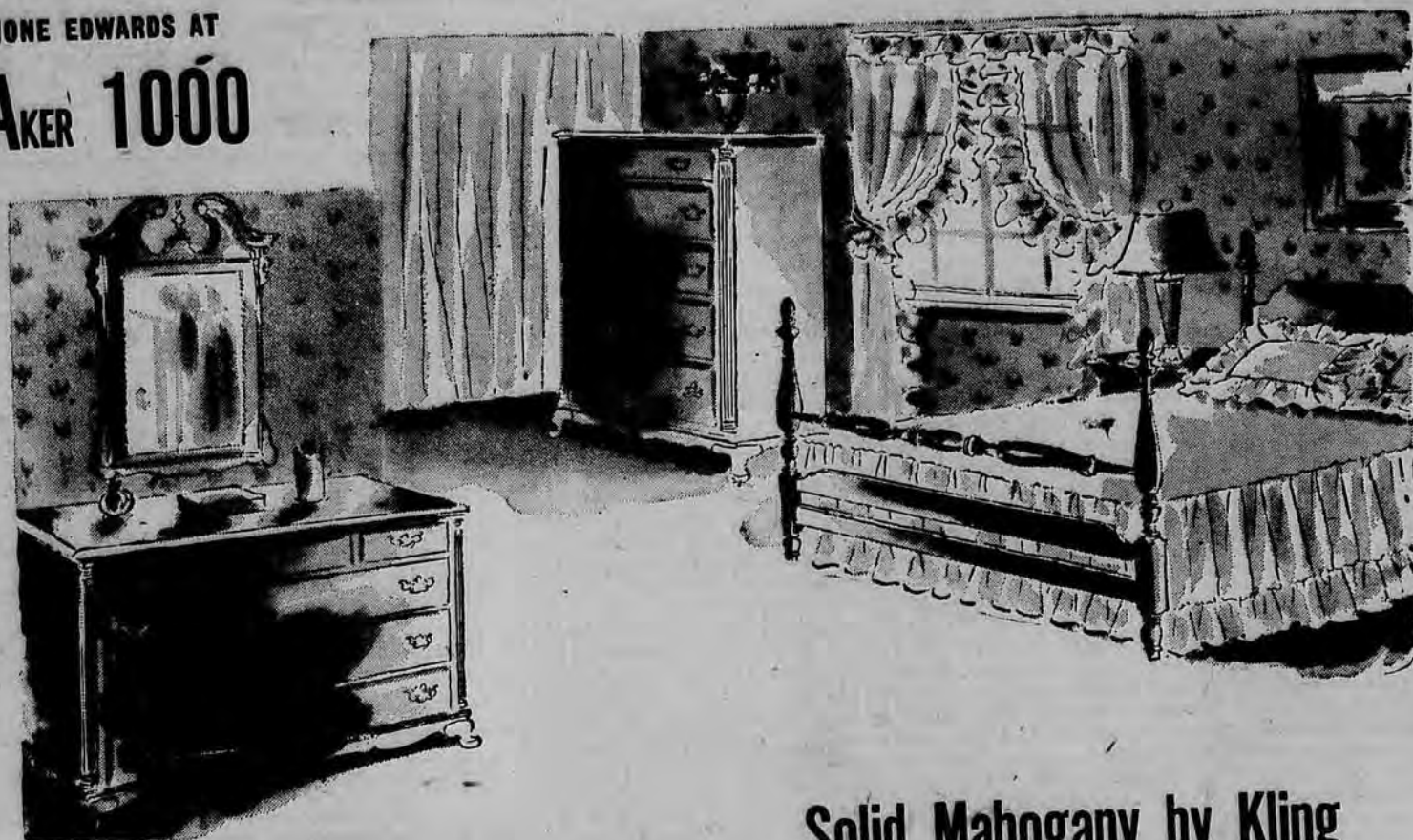
This week we throw open the doors of a Shop that a man will find completely his own, masculine in its buyers, its salespeople, its merchandise and its point of view, a Shop that will excel in that talent for selection known as "the Forman touch," now, for the first time in 39 years, enlisted in the service of Rochester men.

You are cordially invited

B. FORMAN CO.

Our new
phone number
HAMilton 2000

PHONE EDWARDS AT
BAKER 1000



Solid Mahogany by Kling

Create a distinctive bedroom, piece by piece with Edwards famous Solid Mahogany by Kling! Kling built it so beautifully—from graceful Colonial lines to the expert solid Mahogany crafting. Choose a complete room or just the pieces you need from this superbly styled group.

Dresser & Mirror	139.50	Poster Bed	89.50
Chest of Drawers	119.50	Nite Table	39.50

EDWARDS—Furniture, Fifth Floor



Tall Brass Table Lamps

Complete With
Gold Foil Shade

9.98

We scooped the field and with the cooperation of one of the finest manufacturers of Brass lamps we bring you a sensational buy on these tall and terrific table lamps! At this price you will find these lamps at Edwards only!

EDWARDS—Lamps, Second Floor

STORE HOURS:

- ★ Mon. thru Fri.
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
- ★ Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:50 P.M.

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Price Supports Needed To Avert Future Panic

By SYLVIA F. PORTER

A new "crisis" is being engineered for us — a crisis supposed to be born out of persistently high food prices during an era of unprecedented harvests. According to my Wall Street friends, you and I soon will become so infuriated at the spectacle of the Government using our tax money to support farm prices that we'll demand the support policy be abandoned. According to my politician friends, this policy will become an explosive campaign issue and the nation may be violently divided as a result. Well, I don't believe it.

If evil comes out of nature's goodness to us this year, it won't be because you and I make it come.

If a pre-election "crisis of abundance" does develop, it won't be a natural development. It will be engineered by those who detest all forms of Government planning and who will use our magnificent harvests as an excuse to ridicule and destroy Government aid to the farmer.

As a city dweller, I'm acutely conscious of the high cost of bread and butter, meat and milk.

And I know that even as I pay the painful prices, Amer-

ica's farmers are turning out history-making crops.

As a long-time taxpayer, I'm acutely aware of the size of my tax bill and what the Government does with our tax money.

And I realize that billions of dollars of our tax funds may be used in coming months to hold the "floors" under the price of wheat and corn, potatoes and soybeans.

But I also know that powerful forces of supply are now moving into operation to force down the price of agricultural products and inevitably the prices of food. This supply pressure certainly will push against the legal price minimums; and it's more than possible the "floors" will sag under the weight.

Thus, for the first time in so long a period, we can look for moderate relief in 1949 from the high cost of food — the major item in our family budget. For the first time in years, supply-demand developments are breaking on our side.

Yet, it is at this moment that the anti-planners would engineer a "crisis" in the hope that the outcome would be an end of the farm price support program.

OUR CROPS ARE SO MAG-

NIFICENT they almost defy description. The total harvest is estimated at almost 12 per cent above last year, more than 6 per cent above the previous record of 1946. In virtually every area, output is sensational.

So already, commodity prices have slumped in the primary markets. Already, millions of tax funds have been spent holding the "floors."

And undoubtedly, farm and food prices would be cracking now were it not for the existence of the support policy; were it not for the fact that exports are being stepped up to absorb the surpluses; and were it not for the fact that farmers are being urged to prepare storage space for their crops so they can take advantage of price support program.

THE "FLOORS" MEAN FARM PRICES won't be allowed to go down as much as they otherwise would go down. That means you and I will be compelled to pay more for food than we otherwise might have to pay. And it is from these facts that our fury is supposed to spring.

But there is one city customer who won't swallow the "crisis" line. For recognizing the importance of the farmer in our prosperity,

OUT OF THE STORM

From the Carolina hills comes this thrill-packed confession of a girl's desperate fight for honor.

SAY A PRAYER FOR MARY

Don't miss this story of a mother's tragic gamble with destiny which drove her daughter to the brink of disaster.

This October issue is the first of your bigger and better True Confessions. More pages... more stories... more features! Don't miss it!

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

TO THE HOUSEWIFE



SAVE! SAVE!

**THRIFTY
LAUNDRY
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BE SMART COMPARE OUR PRICES
COMPARE THE QUALITY WORK

**THRIFTY
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SHIRTS — 14c Per Shirt Additional

20% DISCOUNT CASH & CARRY

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Bond

Fifth Avenue Fashions

Try to find a coat like Bond's "Four-Seasoner"
for less than \$75.00...

Zip-lined...Coronet covert...Rochester-tailored

\$50
and only

Looks like \$75.00—unsurpassed needlework, luxury styling!
Feels like \$75.00—Coronet virgin wool covert, silky rayon lining, fine wool warmer. And it would be \$75.00, if Bond didn't tailor its own and sell direct—no costly detours to jack up the price you pay. Choose blue, brown, green, wine, teal; sizes 10-22; regular and short.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

**BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN**

Now Fall Store Hours: Monday Thru Friday 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays 9:30 to 5:30

T-MEN . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tery tickets were seized and five men arrested on charges of contriving to draw a lottery and keeping a gambling place. These men were:

John J. (Tree-Top) Imburgia, 32, of 2033 Clifford Ave.; Rene Piccarretto, 24, of 134 Masseth St.; Jacomo Rossolesi, 39, of 160 Potland Ave.; Joseph Cordaro, 43, of 71 Anthony St., and Leonard A. Buscemi, 27, of 260 Garson Ave.

In City Court, the lottery charge was dropped. And the men were allowed to plead

guilty to charges of being common gamblers.

They were fined a total of \$2,500, or according to police statements, just about one day's payoff of the lottery which they were charged with operating.

But, here is the rub:

Daily Take \$15,000

The raiding policemen found in the Masseth St. house deposit slips that showed daily bank deposits of \$15,000 to \$20,000 had been made.

That was at least circumstantial evidence that the "take" amounted to astronomical figures — somewhere between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year

— IF business continued at that rate.

That's why observers consider the \$2,500 fine imposed as mere "peanuts" in a gambling operation of that magnitude.

Another case of recent vintage supplies food for similar speculation.

Michael Troisi, who conducts a business at 16 Front St., and is better known in sporting circles as "Mikey Troy," took a cash deposit which he himself estimated at \$12,500 to the Central Trust Co. night deposit box. Amount of the deposit became known when it was discovered that money was missing next

morning when the bank opened for business.

But did his income tax return reflect his ability to deposit \$12,500 in one day?

Perhaps the T-Men will find that it did.

One Return Interesting

They are reported to be intensely interested in the return of one man who is said to have reported an income of \$8,000. Already, it is said, they have traced income of \$65,000 to the man, and they haven't finished yet.


The scandal which may really blow the top off the city is the possibility that a federal

singing school may begin operation here, when those under suspicion are faced with the figures.

If the accused confess they spent most, or even a good share of their ill-gotten gains for "protection money", the persistent treasury men are going to be keenly interested in learning to whom that protection money was paid.

No wonder City Hall has taken on the atmosphere of a well-regulated mortuary. No wonder the boys are getting jumpy.

Good old Uncle Samuel doesn't mess around.



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.
Since 1886

62nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

TAKING THE STRAIN OFF AMERICA'S TIRED POCKETBOOKS

America's Lowest Price!

COMPARE this big 9 cu. ft. Coldspot with all others costing much more

1. PERMA THRIFT UNIT

Back mounted to give you 30% more food storage space inside.

2. DURABOND FINISH

Stays gleaming white, won't crack, peel or fade! Acid resistant interior.

3. BIG FREEZER CHEST

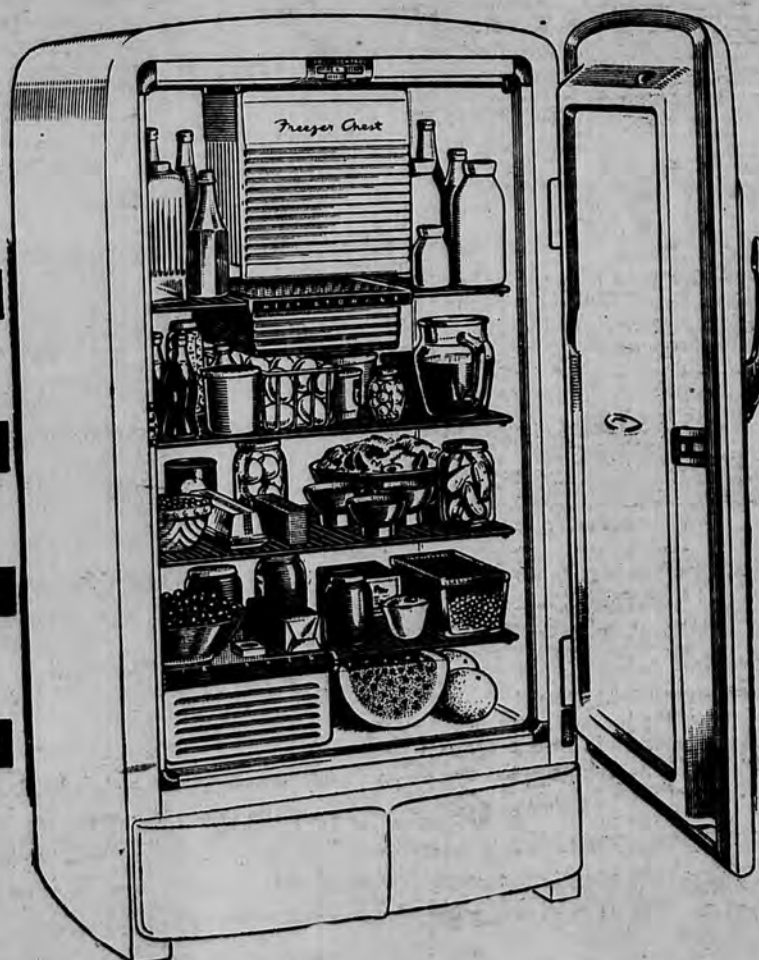
Big freezer chest stores and freezes 26.6 lbs. of frozen foods and meats.

4. LARGE SHELF AREA

Specially treated rust-resistant shelving — 14.7 sq. ft. of space.

5. EXTRA LARGE CRISPER

Deep crisper holds 11½ qts. and keeps fruits, vegetables crisp.



COLDSPOT
9 cu. ft. Spacemaster

30% More Food Storage Space

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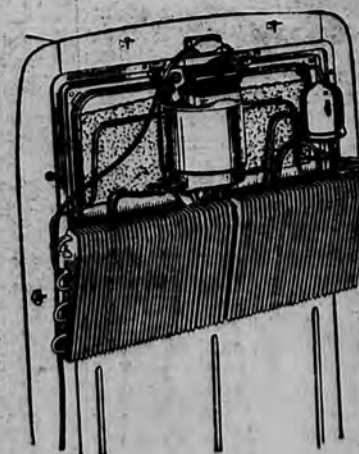
Buy On Our Easy Pay Plan,
Low Monthly Payments

Why pay over \$300 for a 9 cu. ft. refrigerator? During this special Anniversary Sale Sears is offering a limited quantity of beautifully styled 9 Cu. Ft. Coldspots at a smashing low price! All the famous features are here. Exclusive Back Mounted Perma Thrift Unit—5 Year Protection Plan. Durabond exterior finish is baked-on the all steel cabinet. Interiors are porcelain enamel finish. It's a great value—

ON SALE
BOTH STORES

5 YEAR
PROTECTION
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With your Coldspot you will receive your 5 Year Protection Plan Certificate — your guarantee that the Perma Thrift Unit will operate quietly, economically.



**Both Stores Open
Friday—Saturday 'til 9 P.M.**

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Monroe Ave. at S. Union
Ridge Rd. near Dewey
Rochester, New York

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Faulkner in Army -Reserves, That Is

Rochester's crusading cop, Clayton J. Faulkner, is back in the U. S. Army.

But the gaming fraternity need not raise any false hopes. It's the reserves, you see.

Faulkner's appointment as 1st sergeant of the 170 Composite Squadron of the Air Force Reserves with headquarters at 1044 University Ave. was announced this week. He has been assigned to duty as 1st sergeant (Temporary) of the 7th Photo Technical Squadron, a unit now being formed which will include 67 officers and 269 enlisted men when fully manned.

Faulkner closed his World War II career as a master sergeant with the airborne infantry.

Monroe County Fair Prize Winners Listed

Winners of major prize awards at the Monroe County Fair which closed Monday have been announced as follows:

Chevrolet Sedan, won by Miss Florence Utz, Pittsford; Frigid-
aire Home Freezer, won by James Brown, 858 Exchange St.; General Electric Sink and Dishwasher, won by Mrs. R. V. Walrath, 224 West High Ter.; Bendix Automatic Laundry, won by G. Curtis Gerling, 157 Ashbourne Rd.; Westinghouse Laundromat, won by Miss Dorothy Jordon, 80 Thurston Rd.; Emerson Marine Radio, won by Mrs. Glenn Allis, 1548 Creek St.

B'nai B'rith Slates First Fall Meeting

First meeting of the fall season will be held by Genesee Chapter, B'nai B'rith, in Hotel Seneca at 8:15 p. m. Monday. New members will be officially welcomed, according to President Ruth Margolis.

The chapter's budget committee will meet tonight at 8:15 in the home of Mrs. Jack Kessler, 1742 St. Paul St.

Now It's Unanimous!

Ever since last January, the Democratic minority of the Board of Supervisors has been fighting against the Republican-imposed countywide Business Privilege Tax as a "nuisance tax" and one which, they have said, would be the most unpopular tax ever levied against a supine citizenship. They declared the tax would be paid by the consumer, while Republican leaders loudly proclaimed that business itself would "absorb the tax. They said it was fixed so the consumer "wouldn't have to pay it."

This week the Chamber of Commerce, traditionally almost as Republican as the Union League Club, kicked over the traces and, in effect, admitted the Democrats had been correct right along.

The Chamber condemned the tax as "unfair to the public," saying that "the tendency is for all business taxes to be transferred to the public. It's got to go into the prices."

Reaction of the Democrat Supervisors?

"That's what we been tellin' them down at the board meetings!"



Fourth Floor BOWLING CENTER



Colored

bowling shoes for women

6.95

Bowling teams, choose your colors, be the first to wear the sensational new colored shoes! Built-in arch for perfect comfort. Red, green, blue, smoked elk, black and white. Sizes 5 to 9.

Sporting Goods, Fourth Floor



ED DOYLE MEN'S BOWLING SHOES

Shoes that score a strike in any league! Black, smoked elk, or black and white. Sizes 6 to 13.

6.95



ED DOYLE CLOTH SHOE BAG

A useful bag for carrying bowling shoes. Zipper fastener, handy strap. Wide choice of colors.

1.95
plus tax



MANHATTAN BALLS

Drilled to your grip. 14, 15, 16-lb. weights.

Black **\$21** Mineralized **\$24**



GABARDINE BOWLING BAG

Solid rubber base, ball cup. Blue, green, brown.

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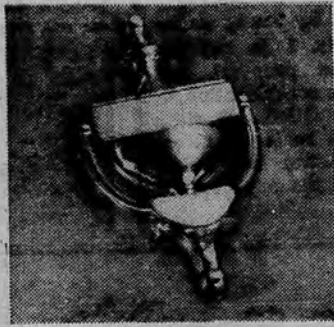
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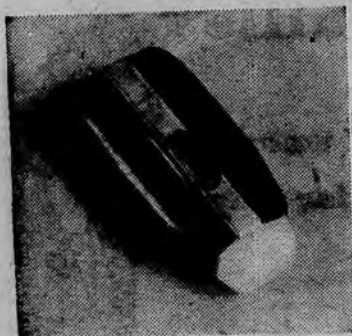
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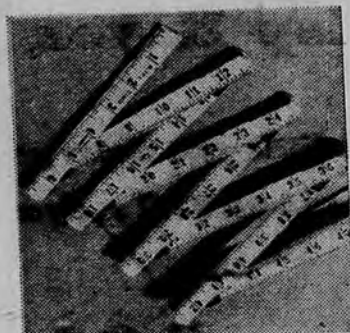
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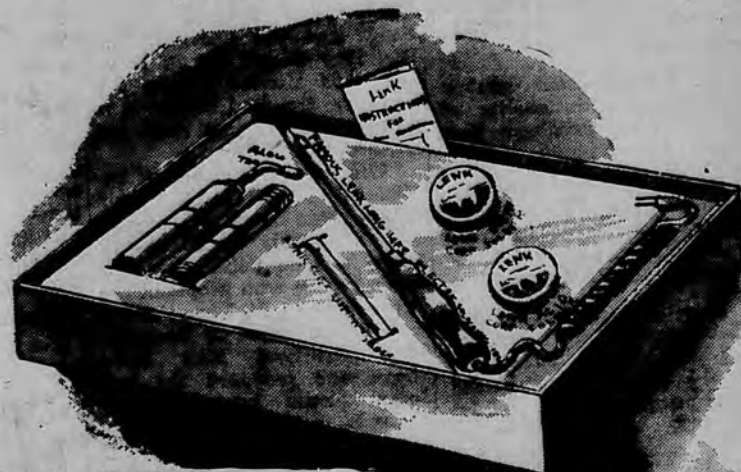
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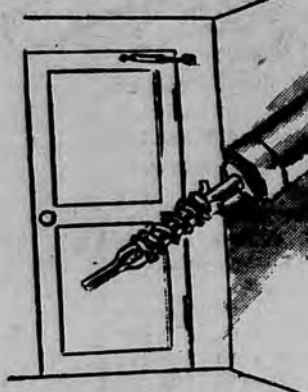
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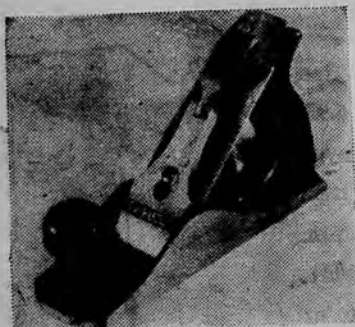
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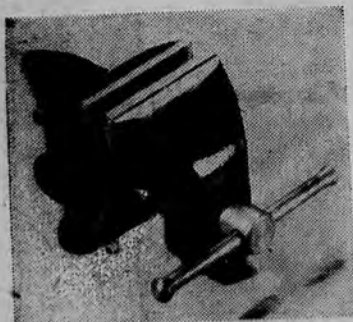
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Rust-resistant with hickory handle. For the man-about-the house. **1.98**



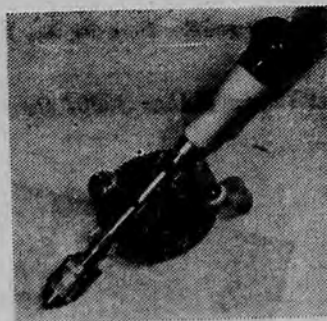
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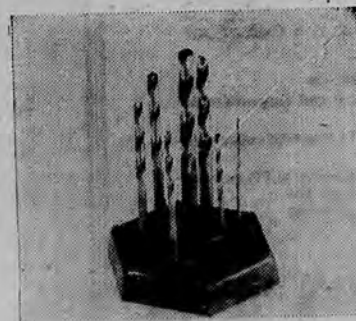
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10 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Rogers Offers Program To Shelve Nuisance Tax

Recently, the daily papers editorially accused the Democrats of having offered no alternative program to the present unpopular business privilege tax.

Yesterday, Congressional Candidate George F. Rogers reiterated the Democrats' program — a very definite one — before a packed Kiwanis Club audience. His five main recommendations are:

1 — Interested groups test the constitutionality of the Business Privilege Tax Law;

2 — A citizens' committee should make a thorough study of other tax sources and in particular the addition to the State Income Tax;

3 — Any new tax law should not be a "cover-all" for any and all deficits. It should clearly define for what purpose the tax is to be enacted;

4 — The new tax law should not be a substitute for efficiency and good management in city and county government;

5 — The state should be required to pay the cost of any state-mandated increases which the state levies against a county.

"Our taxes are so numerous and complicated," said Rogers, "they have caused a new industry to be born called the 'Tax Expert and Consultant'. When you have to call in an expert to deal with your local, state and federal tax groups, it's time to call a halt and demand a reasonable and simple tax structure."

Rogers called for a complete overhauling of the tax system, declaring that there are now too many forms of taxation — costly to collect, unfair and discriminating, and an annoyance and worry to the taxpayer.

Even Food Is Taxed

"Opposition to the Business Privilege Tax is continuous and determined," Rogers declared. "It discriminates against business — both large and small. It is particularly harmful to many small business and professional men who operate on a small margin of profit. The tax must be paid on food, drugs and the necessities of life. Why should we in Rochester and Monroe County pay taxes on the food we need to sustain life? It just does not make sense."

"What was the thinking behind this tax? I don't believe it was given too much thought. It was literally forced on us. There was no public hearing. In fact those who proposed the tax, expressed the hope the tax would be assumed by business. How ridiculous! How little those who proposed the law knew about business. We business men know that the tax must be passed on the consumers, and now the consumers know because they are paying the tax. There is no other way out. It is a hidden tax, but make no mistake about it — the consumer is paying it."

Collection Cost High

"The cost of collecting the Business Privilege Tax comes high. A new department has been set up, and experts hired. We have to deal with another set of auditors and inspectors. The business people have enough bookkeeping troubles now without adding another set of forms. There seems to be no end in sight."

"What can we do to eliminate the Business Privilege Tax?"

"I propose a local addition to the State Income Tax, collected by the state and returned to the counties. The state could segregate its regular returns by county. It would be a relatively simple procedure

and would not require an additional new organization to handle it. It does not add up to give a State Tax Credit of 40 percent and then enforce a nuisance tax law to raise more taxes."

Endorsed By Experts

"My proposal for an addition to the State Income Tax Law for the benefit of the local community is not new. It has been proposed by many eminent tax people. I do not believe that the proposal has been given the consideration to which it is entitled. A state tax on a solid basis is preferable to a nuisance tax which does not have the approval of the people."

Retires From Church Post

F. M. Ferrarese, organist for the past 17 years at St. Lucy's Church, has announced his retirement because of failing eyesight.

The veteran organist recently received a copyright for the composition of a hymn entitled "Queen of Peace, Pray for Us," a work dedicated to mothers, wives and sweethearts of men in military service. Other compositions by Ferrarese include "We Long for God," and a funeral march entitled "A Tear on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier."

Washington Irving PTA States Colorful Meeting

Singing waiters and other touches of "atmosphere" in surroundings of a Rathskeller, will be featured at the first fall meeting of Washington Irving School PTA in Chili Ave., Gates. Harold Seel's and Robert Foster will act as the musical servitors. Mrs. Fred D. Cornish will head the refreshments committee.

Officers are Mrs. John Sill, pres. Mrs. Arthur Olsen, vp.; Everett Chaffee, 2nd v-p.; Mrs. Robert Luehm, sec.

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Friendship Club Slates Debate

The Rochester Friendship Club, an organization of single young adults, will hold their first party of the season Sept. 17 in the Stardust Room in Edgerton Pk at 8:30 p.m.

In addition to dancing and a floor show, a debate will be staged between local political representatives. Miss Beverly Corbett of Vassar College will act as mediator.

Books Program Renews

Second year of the Rochester Great Books program will begin full-time operation the first week in October, with more than 15 study groups taking part in the adult education program.

Bank Officer Plays Professor Role

Swayne P. Goodenough, vice-president of Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co. and past-president of the Financial Public Relations Association of America, is acting as a professor today at the University of Virginia's school for bankers at Charlottesville, Va. Recently named a faculty member of the bankers' school, Goodenough conducts the second of two classes today, entitled "Human Relations in Banking."

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Dobbin Doomed; GLF Turns To Gas

Fast - disappearing Dobbin took another backward step this week when the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange (GLF) announced it has acquired a substantial interest in an oil refining company, admitting that the tractor has replaced the horse on area farms during the past 25 years.

James A. McConnell, general manager of G. L. F., in making the announcement said that since 1920 the horse and mule population on farms in New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania has dropped from 718,000 to 275,000 while the number of tractors in the same area has jumped "from less than 10,000 to nearly 150,000."

"With farms highly mechanized, gasoline is the life blood of farming in G. L. F. territory," said McConnell, "and while our new refinery will take care of only a small part of the total needs of our members, it will provide basic supply that can be used to keep tractors running in cases of emergency."



Old Doblin May Be Disappearing, but his relatives are unworried. Witness the horselaugh with which Handy Andy greets the announcement of GLF gasoline plans.

Wallace Cohorts Set Up 'Jim Crow' Charge Basis Here

Third Party Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace won't be in Rochester until Sept. 17.

But his Rochester disciples are already laying the groundwork to provide the Communist-backed candidate with ammunition to heave at his local audience.

Political observers read this meaning into the "Jim Crow" case brought against a neighborhood theatre manager here last week. A civil suit for \$500 damages and a charge of violating civil rights law was placed against Michael F. Carr, manager of the World Theatre, 292 North St. by Earl Sprague, 134 Adams St., a Negro. Sprague alleged that he was directed to a segregated section of the theatre recently after he had purchased a ticket.

The political angle came to light when it was learned that Alex Gossin, a Wallace enthusiast, is attorney for the plaintiff.

For several years, liberal, pinko, and social uplift groups

have been trying to bait the same theatre into the same action with the same lure. One time, a few years back, a mixed group of young people, colored and white, went to the theatre, purchased tickets and demanded that they be allowed to sit together. Their demands were denied. They dropped further efforts to force the theatre's capitulation when the newspapers showed little interest in publicizing their

venture.

Now, Henry Wallace can stand on the Sports Arena platform and dramatically charge that "Jim Crowism is practiced right here in Rochester."

It will add considerable drama to his speech and apparently will thrill the downtrodden. The case will then be quietly settled and Rochester can once again roll merrily on its way.



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Seaman's Blues; Suspicion 45c

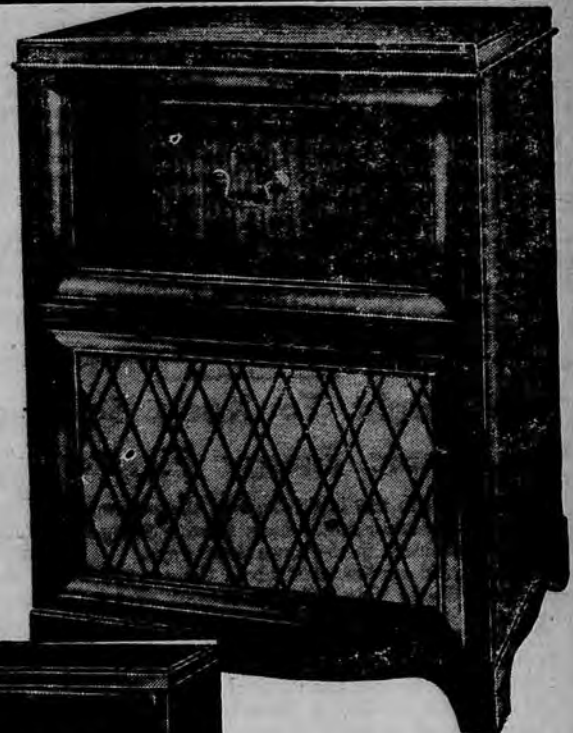
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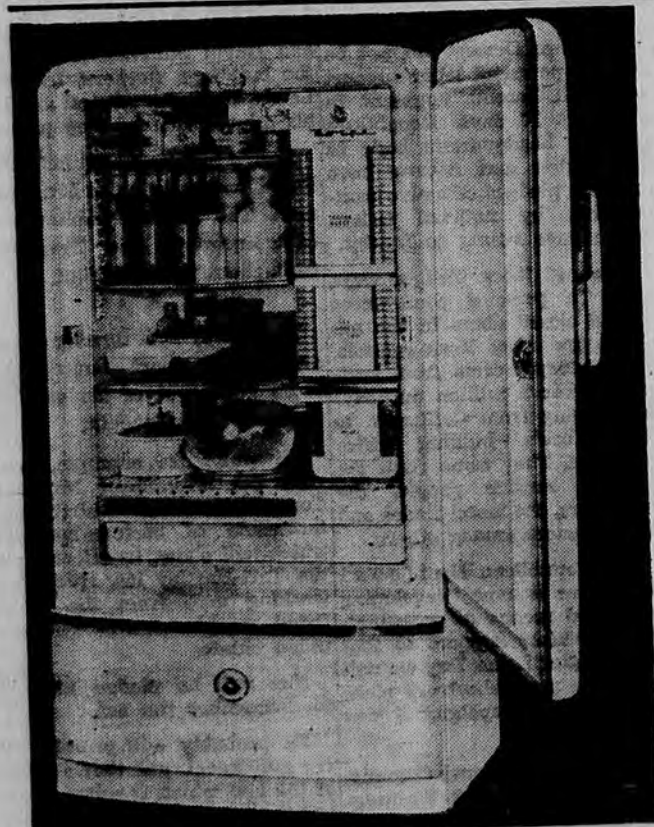
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The Sun Believes - High Tax Return Means Police Should Get Raise Asked

The Hon. Sam Dicker, mayor of Rochester, is a lawyer in his spare time. A good one, too. He spent most of his adult life practicing how to make the best of a bad case, as lawyers always do.

This professional aptitude came in handy when the Hon. Sam finally had to answer a few pointed questions about the receipts from the Business Privilege Tax, and what was to be done with the money.

His picture was so glowing as to inspire pliable Elmer Messner, the Times-Union cartoonist. The artist depicted the mayor's police raise proposal by showing Father Rochester, with a benevolent smile on his countenance, presiding over a huge pot filled with tax moneys. The cartoon character was saying:

"Come and get it boys!"

We wonder why the vast majority of Rochester's rank and file policemen failed to share the Dicker-Messner view of this raise as a hail of golden manna?

Is it possible they didn't quite believe the Hon. Sam's story that this was all the city could afford; that the tax receipts would not go above \$3,000,000 for the year?

As a matter of fact, that's exactly what they are thinking. They are going to push their demand for a real, not a token, raise.

These cynical policemen even got some unexpected support in their statements that the tax receipts would amount to much more than \$3,000,000. First, Gannett's City Hall reporters were allowed to speculate (on City Administration authority), that the Business Privilege Tax receipts would go well above \$3,500,000.

Further support issued from an even better source. W. Earl Weller, capable director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, said unhesitatingly that the yield would pass the \$3,800,000 mark.

Privately, we believe it will crowd \$4,000,000.

There is a vast difference between the Hon. Sam's lawyer-like estimate and what appear to be the real figures. How the disciple of Lord Elope, now turned politician, will explain the niggardly police pay raise in the light of the new figures, is a bit of a puzzle.

But, as we said before, the Hon. Sam is a good lawyer.

We Ought To Keep Scientists In Atomic Energy Picture

"Patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

Old Dr. Johnson could have been writing about a number of people prominent in the news these days.

Certainly, it applies to Mildred Gillars, the Maine miss who sweated out World War II in the employ of Adolf Hitler, under the name of Axis Sally.

Axis Sally is in a Washington jail, awaiting trial on a charge of treason.

This week, she had the colossal gall to say:

"I never did anything to mislead the American boys. I hated the Nazis. I never did a thing un-American."

Axis Sally certainly has a quaint definition of Americanism. Perhaps she will even be asked to testify before the House un-American Activities Committee. It seems to be the fashion of Chairman J. Parnell Thomas to rely on the unsupported words of renegade Communists and Fascists.

Worst of all, there is the revelation this week that most of our leading scientists are moving out of the atomic picture. They want to help this country to maintain its early leadership in atomic development.

But they refuse to risk the sort of smearing that, for example fell to the lot of the eminent Dr. Edward U. Condon.

If these self-styled "Americans" are allowed to continue, the United States will lag far behind even the Russians in this energy of the future.

Axis Sally may be a traitor. But she is clearly no fool.

From The Publisher's Desk

We have seen a great many publishers' desks. Some are huge polished affairs that run the Seneca ball room a close second for size. They are usually set at one end of a panelled room. There is a phone or two, intercom, desk pad and a pencil. They are, as a rule, unsullied by so much as a scribbled note. They are the prosperous "clean desk" type. Secretaries hover about like a bevy of nurses.

Then there is the heaped-high-as-Olympus type. A fellow who has a corner partitioned off from the rest of the place. His desk looks like the spot where the office boy dumps the waste basket. He's just as good a publisher as the "buried walnut in a bowling hall type". He simply prefers to do a great deal of the work himself. The more prosperous, being more prosperous, are content to let others do it.

Just as publishers' desks can

be different in size, environment and condition, so can the matter of correspondence that flows across it. A prosperous publisher rarely sees any thing that would be bad for his blood pressure. A dozen executives screen his mail. He gets the puffs. His protective cordon of secretaries never permit him to see the brickbats.

Here at The SUN we open our own mail. We know when and what our readers or advertisers are unhappy about or pleased with — our desk is both large and cluttered.

G. Curtis Gerling

Among the bouquets and brickbats of the past week were many kind expressions of sympathy from friends and acquaintances in all walks of life. Condolences that made a great loss more bearable. We are most appreciative.

GCG.

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 new draft law is a step toward war or a step toward peace?

THE ANSWERS:

James S. Wilkin Jr., 348 Brayton Rd., believes that the draft law is a step toward peace.



"I don't think the draft will bring us any closer to war. If it does anything, it will keep us from it. It's one good way of showing Russia how strong we are and

how determined we are to check aggression, if that becomes necessary. The draft law seems a step toward security."

* * *

"I definitely feel that the draft law is a step toward peace," says James A. Toal, 43 Savannah St., manager of a sporting goods store. "A little guy never picks a fight with a six-footer, does he? A strong and fortified nation in manpower and equipment is the best insurance for peace. I've always believed thorough preparedness is the best way to avoid war, and the best way to win it if it has to come."

* * *

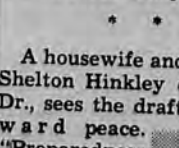
"It don't see why the draft is necessary," says Edward H. Tesch, policeman, 605 Post Ave. "Enough volunteers would enlist if recruiting centers expanded their programs. Besides, it's a bad time of year to have the draft, when every



able young man is needed on American farms. Farmers can't get enough harvest help as it is, and the draft is further complicating the problem. The farm force is just as important as the armed force today."

* * *

A housewife and mother, Mrs. Shelton Hinkley of 6 Benedict Dr., sees the draft as a step toward peace. "Preparedness seems to be the only way we can prevent war. It would be awful if we were caught unprepared for the second time. And I think a



draft is going to help young men by giving them discipline and training. It keeps them in form. While no one in my family is eligible, I'd feel the same way if anyone were."



Photos Courtesy Lincoln Photo Studio

Inflation Program



Inside Labor

with Victor Riesel

Over at the Republican National Committee Speakers Bureau, they'll have to get along without the services of one real old-fashioned oratorical "I-view-with-alarm" specialist. His fee was too high.

He is John L. Lewis, who on occasion has made a speech or so for Republican candidates. But it appears now that, in his one man tour of the far West, Mr. Lewis is not rehearsing anything for Gov. Dewey.

The G.O.P. candidate refused to buy what the coal diggers' chief had to offer—a supposed switch of the miners' vote if the Republican nominee would publicly pledge repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

However, Dewey will not be without powerful labor support—as will become apparent in the next 30 days. Republican strategy headquarters both in Washington and Albany have received pledges of active campaigning by national unions which have swung to Dewey.

Some of these pledges were made in personal conferences behind closed doors in the national and New York capitals. These pledges came from leaders of over a million duespayers ranging from California to New York's hulking office buildings. They came from the building service people, the carpenters, the metal trades and the teamsters among others.

The Republican National Committee is now "developing ways and means of coordinating this labor support so that shortly after Labor Day we will announce our preliminary plans for a labor campaign," I was told.

The G.O.P. National Committee labor section in Washington is linked to Albany through Merlyn (Mel) Stuart Pitzele, labor editor of the magazine Business Week.

Pitzele, formerly with Phil Murray's Steelworkers, has taken a leave from the magazine,

reportedly arranged some of the Governor's conferences with the union men and is currently working on phases of Republican labor strategy.

* * *

Sometime in the next 30 days there will be further parleys between Dewey and such union chiefs as Bill McFetridge of the AFL Building Service union. Then the Republican National Labor Committee will be announced—probably headed by Big Bill Hutcheson.

It's a good bet that when the Labor Committee names are disclosed they will have among them active New York and California teamsters; John P. Frey, head of the powerful AFL metal trades; Bill McFetridge and David Sullivan, leaders of the buildings workers, but not Lewis. He'll stay neutral and let his miners vote as they please.

But in one way he'll help the Republicans. He hates Mr. Truman. The miners' publications will excoriate the President throughout the campaign.

* * *

Mr. Dewey isn't turning down any labor support—but neither is he going out of his way to woo any labor leaders.

He won't for example, prevent the Republican National Committee from distributing thousands of cartoon-booklets which will claim, in effect, that the Taft-Hartley law freed the working man from the iron-fisted, machine control of their union chiefs.

Nor will he pledge himself to dismember the act.

He probably will promise to try and knock out that section of the law which requires plant votes on whether the working people want a union shop. He'll try to give back to the sailors their hiring hall. He'll promise to build up the Labor Dept.

But he isn't going any further down the line.

Walter Winchell In New York

NEW YORKERS ARE TALKING ABOUT . . .

Joe DiMaggio's biggest hit, Cover Girl Evelyn Frye . . . Elizabeth Taylor's crush on ex-Army great Glenn Davis . . . Tennessean John Howard (Diana Barrymore's ex) now Sandra English's . . . Victor McLaglen's daughter Sheila planning a merger with Morley Horder of City College . . . Champ Joe Louis's "oath" last night that he'd never fight again, regardless, etc. . . . Carol Lynne, the ice star, who got her annulment last week . . . Deb Alice Gahagan, who is wearing Ted Bassett's betrothal ring . . . The whereabouts of Nancy Choremi's Egyptian groom, who is hiding from reporters . . . The new scene of the recent Park Avenue gambling-swindle — very exclusive Tuxedo Park—at one of the exclusive home . . . If Time mag will dump senior ed Whittaker Chambers "after the Red spy hearings cool" . . . Robert Mitchum being 16 when he married his wife, who was 14. Sowot? So were Shakespeare's greatest lovers, Romeo and Juliet.

The "Rope" adverts which feature Jimmy Stewart along with talented newcomers John Dall, Farley Granger and Joan Chandler. But the names of two theatre-greats, Constance Collier and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, are barely visible . . . Nancy Pike of the Limp-Pinky Set, who will marry society tennisman Wm. Talbot after the Davis Cup matches . . . All that talk about Hollywood's George Sanders soon merging with Sari Gabor Hilton. Is't there a Mrs. Sanders? . . . Dunhill's, famed tobaccoists, which offers a blend named, of all things, "Baby's Bottom" . . . Newcomer to the stage Joan Gray, who debuts on Broadway as leading ingenue in "A Story for Strangers." She was a page girl at J. P. Morgan & Co. . . . But so was Beatrice Pearson (in the local MGM office). She co-stars with John Garfield in "The Great Indoors."

Lowell Thomas, Jr., who was heard over his pop's news program from Europe. He has a professional delivery . . . S. Billingsley's bargain purchase of another bldg. (on 53rd near 3rd) for only \$22,000 . . . The gang war the gendarmes expect in Chinatown . . . The revelation that the Yale "Whiffenpoof Song" (made famous by Rudy Vallee) was originally a Kipling Pome . . . Howard Hawks' "Red River" flicker (which advance notices raved about) being the most costly Western in years. \$3,000,000 . . . The ordinance concerning midtown (the 50s and the 70s between 5th and Park) prohibiting any more night clubs. Those already in business are not affected . . . Comic Geo. Kaye and Elizabeth Dillon (she starred in the Chicago troupe of "John Loves Mary"), who are playing it off stage, too.

Kay Buckley, seen in "Burlesque" (the Jean Dalrymple revival), who called off her February merger plans with Geo. Bassman. She has a new beau . . . The big long-distance phone romance between starlet Carol York and Arturo Ramos, Jr., son of oil heiress Millicent Huddleston Rogers . . . Stuart Barthelme forgetting Betty Ammidown with Sunny Ingram . . . Montgomery Clift's breathlessness caused by Ann Lincoln . . . Mrs. Lasenkin's "actual leap" from the 3rd floor of the Russian Consulate: She didn't, insiders reveal, jump 3 floors. She slid down two — via the phone lines found wrapped around her. They broke and she fell one flight. Clinching her argument that she didn't do it to commit suicide but to flee . . . The Big Six in the liquor industry, who are scared stiff because the Treasury agents are seeking buried treasure.

Glady's Shelley's new ditty, "Nocturne for You," reported the rage in Paree . . . The love-theft lawsuit (on the Movie Coast) which is being sotto-voced. It names a one-time big-league base-stealer . . . The sour news from Westport about the Guild's first play of the season, "Silver Whistle." As dull as a cake knife . . . Norman Mailer, author of the top-selling anti-war novel ("Naked and the Dead"), having to register for the draft . . . Robert Walker taking his swift marriage crash (with director John Ford's very young daughter) very hard. Had to be hospitalized . . . The bunk in various Washington Colyums that if Dewey is elected, "the first he'll fire is J. Edgar Hoover." We can state with authority that Gov. Dewey has the highest regard and respect for the G-Man, whose reputation remains unstained after nearly 25 years of serving the nation.

The exciting article by Stanley Frank in Coronet about Oscar Hammerstein, II, who isn't known for losing his temper. During a rehearsal of "Show Boat" (when a soprano mangled the lyrics of a song), Oscar exploded, "Please stop! Those aren't the words I sweat over!" . . . The newest thing in town: Where women rent fashionable millinery — for special events. It's at 64 E. 55th . . . The success of Joshua Liebman's best-seller, "Peace of Mind," 700,000 copies to date . . . Those P.B.Z. nose-drops (for hay-fever victims), which we neglected to add "must be prescribed by your physician" . . . The politicians who are jittery trying to find out how Gen. Eisenhower will register this month. If, as suspected, he marks an "X" under the Republican emblem, the Dewey managers figure a landslide . . . The full page ads in the high-class mags, featuring a cutie showing her opera-lengths all the way up to here — and in tiny type: "The president of this mill says he is prepared to make everything shown in the picture."

Gov. Stassen's charge that the Truman Administration is deliberately attempting to keep prices high until after election. Didn't Stassen ever read the speeches by Taft and Wherry, which killed price ceilings? . . . The President telling intimates he isn't running against Dewey but against \$1.50 lamb chops . . . Hitler's little helper, "Axis Sally," quoted as wailing: "I am fighting for my life!" Now she knows how the GIs felt when they were fighting for theirs

PENCO . . . VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS . . . WE SELL NOTHING ELSE

REBUILT ELECTROLUX

Complete with 8 attachments

\$14.50

Mail Orders Filled—Send \$1 Deposit

Expertly Re-built by Penco Experts with Guaranteed Penco Parts

HOSE, DUSTER, FURNITURE TOOL, FLOOR BRUSH, SPRAYER, EXTENSION WAND, RUG NOZZLE, RADIATOR TOOL

CLEANER OF 101 USES

Fully Guaranteed

EASY TERMS

Open Mon. 'Till 9 All Day Sat.

If You Can't Come In, Phone or Write Nearest Office for FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PENCO VACUUM STORES

30 SOUTH AVE. HAmilton 3980 HAmilton 3980

ONLY A FEW DOORS FROM MAIN ST.

Today especially
when aged whiskies* are scarce...
**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**

There has been no increase in price

\$4.05 4/5 Qt.

\$2.55 Pt.

FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...
This label is your guide to quality—to selecting the brand you want.

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

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

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof.**
The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 55% straight whiskey, 45% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 2% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Quality Assurance
You are assured of Three Feathers' continued rare good taste because the whiskies in the Three Feathers blend are drawn from America's largest reserves of fully aged, fully matured quality whiskies. No other concern in North America can make this statement!

THREE FEATHERS

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

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Fresh---Chocolate Mint Patties
1/2-lb. Box
29¢
Delicious peppermints with that old-fashioned flavor... covered with thick, rich, mild-bittersweet chocolate. Each patty individually nested.

You can really rely on **FRESH**!
stops perspiration worries completely
43¢ and 59¢

Hi-Test Corn Liquid . . . 29¢
Just wet your corn or callous with HI-TEST. Quickly relieves soreness. Corns and callouses loosen so they can be easily removed. No filing, cutting or discomfort. Safe, simple to use. Felt pads included. Get HI-TEST LIQUID at DAW'S today and suffer no longer.

LIGHTNING FLY KILLER
with 5% DDT
Pint . . . **39¢**
Quart **69¢**
New, double-action Lightning Fly Killer—grade AA, exceeds U. S. Dept. of Commerce requirements. Kills Flies, Fleas, Ants, Roaches, Bedbugs.
—Save 25¢ GREEN STAMPS—
The amazing professional Mothproofing Method now available for Home use
LARVEX 79¢

Moth-Proof GARMENT BAGS
• DUST-PROOF
• DAMP-PROOF
• AIR-TIGHT
29¢ 2 FOR **55¢**
Sale Price
Extra-large, roomy Cedar-Pack bags—holds several garments. Size 27x60. Completely air-tight, dust and damp proof.

KILL YOUR DOG'S FLEAS
Fleas not only make your dog's life miserable, but fleas can be positively dangerous to his health. They carry diseases. **LIGHTNING** Flea Powder contains a positive, powerful flea-killing compound; lets no flea escape.
—Save 25¢ GREEN STAMPS—
Get FOOT-ICE
Cooling, Soothing for Tired, Burning Feet
Rub a little of this snow-white medicated cream on your tired, burning feet... note how quickly they become cool, refreshed! Helps soften up corns and callouses, too. Ask for Benton's Foot-Ice at DAW'S 49¢
Mail Orders Filled

MERCK'S Original Di-chloricide Moth Crystals
Lb. . . **68¢**
5-Lbs. **2.89**
Merck's Di-chloricide—the original paradichlorobenzene crystals—kills clothes moths and moth worms. Protection for Clothes, Furs, Blankets, Woolens.

Kryptar Film
Now take better pictures
New... take better picture! Fine grain, #120 . . . 38¢
panchromatic all-#127 . . . 38¢
purpose roll film—#116 . . . 49¢
made in Rochester. #816 . . . 49¢
—Save 25¢ GREEN STAMPS—
PRINTING and DEVELOPING
Any 6 or 8 Exposure Roll **39¢**
Bring your film to DAW'S to be finished—developing and printing expertly done.

DAW'S DRUGS
WE GIVE 25¢ GREEN STAMPS

**Lowest Price Anywhere for
Finest Little AUTOMATIC PENCIL SHARPENER**
You've Ever Seen!
for Home Office or School
Only **49¢**
Not a gadget, not a toy! but a most practical for home, office or school. Made of unalloyed steel with sealed-in handle and a removable fine point. Comes with screws for fastening to table or wall, colors: Red, Green, Blue.

At Last! My False Teeth Fit Tight and My Gums don't get Sore!
PLASTI-LINER
Makes False Teeth Fit
For the LIFE OF YOUR PLATES
Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit
If your plates are loose, slip and make your gums sore, use this amazing pliable, non-porous strip to refit them yourself. Just lay the strip on your upper or lower plate—then bite and it molds perfectly. It hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates and the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess, bother and expense of temporary pastes and powders that last only a few hours, days or months.
Easy to Use Plasti-Liner Strips Refits False Teeth Perfectly
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless, odorless and pure; non-toxic or irritating, smooth and tasteless. Removable as per directions. Won't injure your plate. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded. Trial size plate cleaner included with PLASTI-LINER. Get it today.
\$1.25 At DAW'S Drug Stores

WHY BE FAT?
Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curb the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!
PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. WHY EXPERIMENT?
Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 30-days supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.
—Save 25¢ GREEN STAMPS—
DO YOU SUFFER NEEDLESS PAIN FROM ARTHRITIS?
If you do, it's your fault. New formula brings relief.
There is a new scientific formula which has already brought prompt relief to many who once suffered the tortures due to rheumatism and arthritis. This formula is called **DOLCIN**. It has been tested by clinics and hospitals. As a result of these tests, doctors are now recommending **DOLCIN** to help rheumatic and arthritic sufferers.
DOLCIN is safe and easy to take. So there is no reason for you to suffer pain that may be completely needless. For **DOLCIN** costs amazingly little. 100 precious tablets cost only \$2.00.

GET RID OF RATS
KILL-ALL with 20% ANTU. Is sure death for rats and mice. 100% extermination a common report. Ready to use—one package enough to kill a thousand rats. . . . only **69¢**
Mail Orders Filled

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC
60c SIZE **53¢** 1.00 SIZE **89¢**
Grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. A small amount keeps hair neatly dressed without that unpopular slicked-down look.

ONE A DAY B COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS
Bottle of 24 . . . **59¢**
Bottle of 90 . . . **1.96**

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA
NON-ALCOHOLIC
GROOMS THE HAIR
RELIEVES DRYNESS
REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

JET Bug Bomb
... the only insect-kill power Bomb that combats THREE powerful insecticides
DAW'S Low Price **1.29**
A new, more powerful bug-kill-power. Jet mist quashes insects in the air, on walls, into cracks and crevices, crawling bugs in hiding. — Its pleasant odor.

DAW'S COUPON
BERKELEY BLADES Box of 18 **21¢** (Limit 2 Boxes)
★ CANNON WASH CLOTHS Large 12"x12" Turkish Wash Cloths—genuine Cannons. Sturdy and absorbent, in solid white, pink, green or blue. **2 for 16¢** (Limit 6)
KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES **27¢** (Limit one)
DAW'S COUPON
COPPER POT CLEANERS Pre-war Quality! Full size. COPPER mesh for cleaning pots and pans. Reg. 19¢ each. **2 for 11¢** (Limit of 4)
DAW'S COUPON
150 Towels in Each Box

DAW'S

DRUGS

WE GIVE *D.N.* GREEN STAMPS

Lowest Price Anywhere for the Little AUTOMATIC PENCIL SHARPENER Ever Seen!



49¢

Flexible plastic body • Sealed-in handle • Removable shavings drawer • Keen-edged steel sharpening blade • Made to last.

gadget, not a toy! but a most practical necessity home, office or school. Made of unbreakable plastic with sealed-in handle and a removable shavings drawer. Keen-edged steel blade sharpens pencils to point. Comes with screws for fastening to desk, or wall, colors: Red, Green, Blue.

JET Bug Bomb

KILLS... mosquitoes, flies, fleas, ants, ticks, bedbugs, roaches, spiders, etc.

... the only insect-killing power Bomb that combines THREE powerful insecticides!

DAW'S Low Price **1.29**

A new, more powerful bug bomb with much greater kill-power. JET mist quickly kills common flying insects in the air, on walls, ceiling or floor. Sprayed into cracks and crevices, JET gets roaches and other crawling bugs in hiding. Compare JET's thrifty price — its pleasant odor.



Invisible... **HAIR NETS**

Cap Shape With Elastic

Extra Strong

Reg. 10c **2 for 15¢**

Extra-fine imported Hair Nets—cap-shape, self-adjustable, with elastic invisible—all colors.



air-wick

Kills All **ODORS**

69¢

Large Size 1.49

All unpleasant odors vanish when you use Air-Wick, the amazing discovery that makes indoor air garden fresh. Costs only cent a day to use.



Free! LACO SHAMPOO

Given with Purchase of 50c Size.

Both FOR **33¢**

Generous Size Bottle Of GENUINE CASTILE

LACO Genuine Liquid Castile Shampoo is mild and gentle. It keeps your hair soft and lustrous. Get both bottles for only 33¢ at DAW'S!



★ EXTRA-STRONG **TWINE**

Cord twine... extra strong for kite flying, fish lines, wrapping, etc.

8¢

150 feet



“Old at 40, 50, 60?” — Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try “pepping up” with Oxtrex. Contains tonic for weak, rundown feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call “old.” Get regular \$1.00 size now only 89¢! Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, vigor, vim and years younger feeling, this very day.

WE GIVE *D.N.* GREEN STAMPS

25c Size **Dr. LYONS TOOTH POWDER**

19¢

WE GIVE *D.N.* GREEN STAMPS

Pint-Size **PEROXIDE ANTISEPTIC**

Reg. 25c **11¢**

WE GIVE *D.N.* GREEN STAMPS

Pint **BAY RUM AFTER-SHAVE**

Reg. 50c **26¢**

BUNIONS

STOP PAIN Quick!

See how quick FAIRYFOOT stops pain. — Makes bunions smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10c package of FAIRYFOOT Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.

Save *D.N.* GREEN STAMPS

ONE-AP

KILLS LICE and NITS quickly, safely and effectively! Clean, odorless, Ask for ONE-AP **59¢**

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Visit DAW'S big school supplies tables—save up to 20% and more on Rochester standard essentials for school work.

REG. 5c **LEAD PENCILS** 2 for 7¢

Hexagon, round edge, with eraser. Reg. 5c quality.

SPIRAL POCKET NOTE BOOKS

Asst'd 4¢ each

Steno Type 13c

INK

Large, 4-ounce size. Blue-Black Only.

Reg. 15c **8¢**

CRAYONS

“Crayola” Brand

Reg. 25c Pkg. of 24 Colors **23¢**

Reg. 10c Boxes 8¢

Reg. 5c Boxes 4¢

FILLER PAPER

... LOOSE LEAF

Reg. 10c Pkgs. **8¢**

5c Pkg. 4¢

Loose Leaf **BINDERS** 29¢

All Sizes

MECHANICAL PENCIL 19¢

Scripto only

COMPOSITION BOOKS 8¢

Reg. 10c

MUCILAGE 8¢

Spreader Top Reg. 10c Jar

CICO PASTE JARS 8¢

Genuine Imperial

FOUNTAIN PEN 98¢

Fighter Brand

LEAD PENCILS 2 for 5¢

Warwick Guaranteed

FOUNTAIN PEN 49¢

Typewriter Paper 21¢

25c Pkg.

100 Sheets

Finest quality white typing paper... 8 1/2" x 11". Regular 25c package only 21c.

INK TABLETS

DOUBLE “B”

Sizes: 8x10" RULED

50 SHEETS

Reg. 10c **8¢**

PENCIL TABLETS

SIZE 8x10

Ruled or Unruled

Reg. 10c **8¢**

Reg. 5c Pads 4¢ each

DAW'S COUPON

PAPER TOWELS

Pre-war Quality! Full size. COPPER mesh for cleaning pots and pans. Reg. 16c each.

12 for 11¢

150 Towels in Each Roll Fits All Standard Towel Fixtures

DAW'S COUPON

PAPER TOWELS

Soft, absorbent, white paper toweling for all household uses.

11¢

Limit 2 Rolls

DAW'S COUPON

MALTED MILK

BORDEN'S

★ Chocolate-Flavored

Reg. 39c 1-lb. **28¢**

Borden's sweetened chocolate Malted Milk for hot or cold drinks... nutritious, delicious, tasty, easily digested. (Limit One)



DAW'S COUPON

ROSE OIL HAIR DRESSING

An excellent dressing for the hair. Just a few drops keeps hair soft, lustrous and easy to manage. (Limit 2)

19¢

Large 4-oz. Size



DAW'S COUPON

PETROLEUM JELLY (White)

A soothing dressing for Burns, Minor Cuts, Skin Irritations, Chafing and a valuable aid in the nursery.

Large 4-oz. Jar **9¢**

20c Value

Limit 2 Jars



EDUCATION . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

From his 15 years' experience as boys' director of YMCA units across the country, Gray declares that young people are desperately in need of specific sex instruction. He says that camp leaders are besieged with questions from teen-age boys who have only the shadowy knowledge of sex obtained from bull-sessions, street corners or pulp magazines.

This opinion is shared by Judge Henry D. Shedd of the Monroe County Children's Court, who considers the lack of knowledge a real factor in juvenile and sexual delinquency.

"It is in the 12 to 16-year-old age group that sex first seeks expression, and it is also in this category that most juvenile delinquencies arise. It is probably the most impressionable period of a child's life and it is vital that he receive the proper kind of instruction at that time, from his home, his companions, his school and his church."

Two months ago, the question, "Should We Teach Sex Education in Our Public Schools?" was held up for forum discussion on the American Town Meeting of the Air. Experts in the fields of psychology, education and law-enforcement debated the question hotly for 30 minutes, finding agreement only in the belief that some kind of program of sex instruction was necessary. The experts differed not only as to the method, but as to the time such a study should be approached.

Said a police psychiatrist from Los Angeles: "The teaching of sex other than at the right psychological time for the individual child breaks down natural modesty, violates the laws of Christianity, makes cynics and sophisticates of juveniles and invites discussion on the subject by individuals whose characters have not been fully molded."

More than one Rochester parent concurs in such a belief and finds his opinion backed frequently by clerics and various organizations. The problem appears to be one facing not parents, as individuals, but the community as a whole.

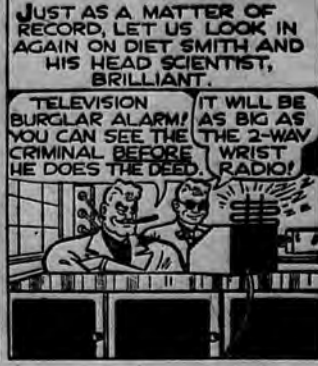


World-famous
Mount Vernon BRAND
LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE
'349
4/5 GALT

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend, 86 Proof, 78 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits. National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

OUT OF THE BLUE



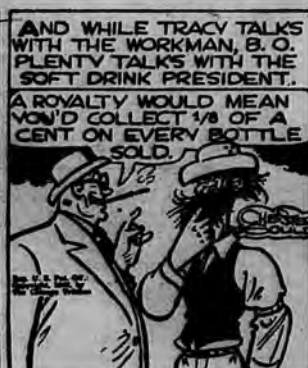
THE PRISONER'S SONG



BUSINESS AND FINANCE



AUDIT DEPT.



IN THE AIR



MESSAGE TO GERTRUDE



Fall
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Fall Ideal Time For Landscaping

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

Fall is ideal landscaping time. Gardeners should give thought to decorating their doorways with plants that are hardy and simple to care for. A few well chosen plants are all that the average house needs to soften its lines and to tie it into the rest of the landscaping picture. The doorway is a key point. To be refined and interesting throughout the year, doorway shrubs must possess pleasing manners of growth.

Many landscape gardeners favor deciduous shrubs of interesting and well-defined framework in doorway plantings because this material furnishes a change. While evergreens do present much the same effect every month of the year, they also contribute a distinction and a stability that deciduous shrubs (those that lose their leaves) possess. While it is impossible to list shrubs that make effective doorway plantings or for foundations, the Green Thumb will gladly furnish upon request suggestions for making a better landscape picture. Send in a sketch of your home; indicate which direction is north.

BRING IN AZALEAS: Gardeners who saved their potted azaleas can start bringing them indoors pretty soon. Place in cool, well-lighted room. About January 1, the plants may be brought into the living

room to flower. An acid soil with peat moss is needed for the growing of azaleas.

KEEP CARROTS FRESH:

Carrots are pretty with their tops on, but if you buy them from the store, with tops on, they won't keep fresh. The leaves draw moisture and food from the carrots. Have the storekeeper remove the tops, or remove them yourself, so you can put the roots into the refrigerator. The same holds true for other root vegetables, beets, turnips, and parsnips. Incident-

ally, you can store apples for several months provided they have been handpicked. Windfalls and drops are O. K. for use now, or for canning, but they will be the first to rot in the cellar. Store only winter varieties. Green apples, like over-ripe ones, fail to keep well. Don't try to store them.

AN INTERESTING HOUSE PLANT:

The seed from an alligator Pear can be started in a milk bottle and grown into a house plant. Within a few weeks the seed will sprout, first thrust-

ing a long white root into the water, and then a stem which bears handsome glossy leaves. After growing thusly for a few weeks, gradually add soil to the water until the plant can be transferred from the water to a soil medium and then carefully potted. If protected from frost it can be grown to a good-sized plant, or shrub, which can be plunged pot and all, in the garden over summer, and brought back indoors in the fall.

THE QUESTION BOX: L. K. wants to move his Chrysanthem-

mums. When should he do it? The best time to transplant Chrysanthemums is in early spring, at which time they can be divided, the old woody growth being discarded.

Mrs. H. J. wants to know what are good, slow-growing column type evergreens to plant as accent trees. For slow-growing upright evergreens try: Hick's Yew, Columnar Chinese Juniper, and Pyramidal Arborvitae. All these must be restrained by annual trimming as they approach the desired size.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess



BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN FOLKS DIDN'T BELIEVE IN SAYIN' SOMETHIN' THAT'D GO IN ONE EAR AN' COME OUT THE OTHER!

ONLY NINETEEN YEARS OLD AN' THINK YOU'RE SMART! ARE YOU GOIN' TO LISTEN TO ME... HAH? ARE YOU... HAH? ARE YOU... HAH?.....

NECKING ON THE FRONT PORCH WITH THAT FELLA!... AN' AT TEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT, WHAT'LL THE NEIGHBORS THINK.....

800-HOO
HOO-HOO
HOO-HOO
HOO-HOO
HOO-HOO
HOO-HOO

Erwin L. Hess

9-9-48

Be Sure It's REALLY A SINGER Machine

Look For This Red  On The Window!

1. Brand-New SINGER Sewing Machines (Priced from \$89.50.)
2. SINGER Sewing Machines Reconditioned by SINGER With Warranted SINGER Parts.
3. Guaranteed Repairs by SINGER Experts Based On Written Estimates Furnished In Advance.

THOUSANDS ARE RECEIVING their new SINGER Sewing Machines every week. Get your name on the list now. Orders filled strictly in turn. You pay nothing when you register. No contract to sign. The sooner you order, the sooner you'll have your new SINGER.



For your protection SINGER sells its sewing machines and other products only thru SINGER SEWING CENTERS, identified by the red "S" on the window, and never thru department stores, dealers of other outlets.



SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 EAST AVE.

20 STATE ST.

410 WEST RIDGE ROAD

Phone BAKER 6344 or BAKER 6355

MAin 0818

GLen. 5719

OPEN MONDAY NITES TILL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

City Fathers Join D & C Deep In Nostalgia

BY DAVID E. KESSLER

A onetime newspaper colleague asked me why I picked on the "poor, old Democrat & Chronicle" so often. Didn't I like the D. & C.?



KESSLER Hudson.

I was astonished. Of course I like the D. & C. Why, I once worked there. Besides, it is the finest daily collection of escapist literature west of the Hudson.

"Oh, for the good old days!" pops at you from almost every local page.

There's Arch Merrill, who makes this section's past live so glowingly that one wishes some of that rugged, forthright living of another century could be infused into this moribund, 1948 Rochester.

What, for example, would Arch's most recent portrait from the past—Elisha Johnson—have thought of today's fumbling city planners and doers? Of their perplexity over building a War Memorial with only \$1,700,000 in the bank?

Then, there's Henry Clune. He returned from a six-week tour of the Continent, only to bury himself in mournful

thoughts about the green estate—now fearfully sunburned—he had left behind.

On an editorial page, scholarly Harvey Southgate weeps verbally over the golden days when the old Lyceum and Baker Theater were blooming with the great names from the Land of Sock and Buskin.

Verily, those were great days. Would I were a boy again.

By this time, my journalistic pal must realize that I have nothing against the D. & C. I enjoy friendship with its staff.

And I love every bit of lavender and old lace in its editorial aura.

It is a pity, though, that our hard-pressed city administration mistakes all that city-room nostalgia for proper municipal policy.

But, we have to face facts. Last Tuesday, City Manager Cartwright allowed himself to become inoculated.

He let it be known—through that shadowy unofficial City Hall spokesman—that revenues would not be big enough to pay the current bills.

No one was unkind enough to remind him of the Republican slogan—"Hold the Line 'Till '49"—as he admitted that real estate valuations in the city would definitely be raised \$14,000,000. That, it was stated, would bring in an additional \$360,000.

Gone was the promise that the nuisance—oops!—Business Privilege Tax receipts would be levied for the express purpose of avoiding further realty taxes.

Then, the unofficial spokesman broke down and admitted who had upset his revenue apple cart. First, State Comptroller Moore has fixed it so Rochester will get \$150,000 less state aid than last year. (Those are Cartwright's figures, not mine).

Finally, he wept bitterly, that upstart Clayton Faulkner had gone on his crazy crusade against pinball machines. The result? Owners aren't buying licenses. This will cost the city \$45,000.

Just imagine, the guy is bad-

gering poor Sam Dicker about a 30 percent raise, too.

I'm really surprised that the D. & C. hasn't already begun describing that sweet, musty past, when Rochester's rugged individualists could pull the plunger and watch the lights dance so merrily about our licensed pinball devices.

It's serious business to the City Hall's unofficial spokesman. He needs the pinball license money.

There seems to be no alternative. We've got to bring back the garishly painted pinball machines.

Maybe Rochester ought to go a few steps beyond that by installing slot machines on every corner. (They're pretty, too.)

We could even allow the horse rooms to operate openly, charging, quite naturally, a commensurate licensing fee.

Yes, this peep into the recent past opens a vista of yellow gold that can be had for the asking by a city administration that never seems to have enough money to go around.

Certainly, all the legitimate sources of revenue seem to have been exhausted.

They do it in Reno.

Kitchen-Kraft
STEEL KITCHENS
are Conveniently yours

as advertised in Better Homes and Gardens
American Home • Good Housekeeping
Successful Farming • Farm Journal

You'll be surprised at the beauty, convenience and low cost of this modern marvel of kitchen craftsmanship. Smooth, spacious work surfaces, double-bowl porcelain sinks, and roomy wall and floor cabinets put everything at your fingertips.

A complete line of Kitchen-Kraft floor, wall and sink cabinets will equip any kitchen, old or new, large or small. Best of all you can buy your Kitchen-Kraft kitchen complete or a unit at a time on our easy payment plans. Come in, look over the new line. See for yourself. Ask about our free Kitchen planning service.

Plus values

- * Fingerprint control roller drawers
- * Easy-to-clean baked enamel finish
- * Adjustable shelves for maximum space
- * Sound deadened doors and drawers
- * Chrome plated hinges and hardware
- * Sturdy welded steel construction

COMPLETE KITCHENS... AVAILABLE NOW

Buy Now — Before Government Credit Regulations Go In Effect September 20th, 1948

ON TERMS AS LOW AS \$2.50 PER WEEK

FELDMAN APPLIANCE CO.
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Open Every Day 9 P. M. Opposite Eastman Theatre

If Your "SPECS" Look Like This, It's Time To Come To Smalls...

And Enjoy The Comfort Of Good Vision!

COME TO SMALLS WITH CONFIDENCE

Our State-Registered Optometrist is at your service every day, all day. Come in, no appointment necessary.

We Use Only Bausch & Lomb and Shuron Lenses

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Gordon R. McKenney
Registered Optometrist

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Weekly Terms and Down Payment Arranged To Suit Your Needs

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY
2nd Floor
95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

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our "SPECS" like This. It's To Come To



Good Vision!

CONFIDENCE

your service every necessary.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Weekly Terms and Down Payment Arranged To Suit Your Needs

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will train of em-

ys.

ONE

Ostrich Eggs Edible

One ostrich egg equals 24 hen's eggs and has an excellent taste. It weighs three pounds and is the biggest egg in the world. If you want to find one, just travel to Oudtshoorn in South Africa with the man from Cook's on their Safari each January!

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton St. 2281
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FOR SEPT. AND OCT.
Charming . . .
DAVIS ISLAND MANOR
On Stony Lake, Ontario
Wonderful food — rest — attractive surroundings, launch trips, excellent fishing. New Low Rates.
\$38.00 weekly.
Reservations Available
WYDLER
TRAVEL SERVICES
328 E. Main St. STONE 0527

Summer Lingers Longer
at Colton Manor
ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk
Famed for hospitality, delicious food. "Ship's Sun-Deck."
230 rooms, sea-water baths. American and European Plans.
Bathing direct from hotel. Booklet. PAUL AUCHTER, Gen. Mgr.
THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER



Let's push back the horizons once more and look farther away—in one direction we discern Japan and in the other Austria and Germany. Have you wondered if travel is possible now in these directions or if tourists have the urge to include these countries in their itineraries? Ten day tours by motor leave Frankfurt and includes visits to Bad Homburg, Wiesbaden, Rudesheim-on-the-Rhine, (a delightful little town off the beaten track I visited some years ago) Heidelberg, the Black Forest region, the Cathedral City of Ulm, Uugsburg, Hohenschwangau Castle, Oberammergau, scene of the famous Passion Play, Garmish-Partenkirchen, (how vividly I recollect the superb mountains of that town, made famous by the Olympics played there) Mittenwald, Munich, Berchtesgaden, Nuernberg, Rothenburg, Dinkelsbuhl and Wuerzburg. Doesn't that remind you

of prewar tour days? All of this is only \$218.00 from Frankfurt and is escorted. One slight difference. This tour has been officially approved by the Military Authorities and tour members travel on a blanket visa in groups. One may visit Austria with its music festivals on a less restricted basis and many hotels at low rates are ready for tourists who wish to visit the Tyrol again.

There are all expense cruise tours through the Pacific to Japan, operating at regular intervals. And listen to what the American President Line has to say:

Since the war the two liners—President Polk and President Monroe—have been calling at one Japanese port, Yokomama. Inclusion of Kobe will make overland sightseeing tours available to passengers who may disembark at Yokohama, the port city for Tokyo, and rejoin the Vessel two days later at Kobe after visiting famous tourist attractions.

"Escorted tours have been arranged for the convenience of passengers who wish to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the interior of postwar Japan. The tour includes sightseeing by autobus in Kamakura, Tokyo and Osaka, meals at hotels and overnight sleeper accommodations on the train from Tokyo to Kyoto. From the latter city, tourists return to their ship at Kobe by autobus."

Candidates To Attend 22nd Ward Card Party

All Democratic candidates for political office have been invited to attend the 22nd Ward Democratic County Committee card party at St. Phillip Neir Hall, Goodman St. N., on Saturday night.

Clarence D. Grove is chairman and Supervisor William Geir is co-chairman.

Red Cross Starts Nutrition Classes

Rochester branch, American Red Cross, will begin a series of weekly fall food classes Sept. 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Red Cross nutrition center, 199 Plymouth Ave. S. The instructor will be Ethel L. Marth, nutrition director.

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

OPEN MON. NOON TO 9 AT NIGHT



69.98

OUR FAMOUS FUR LINER
GOES SOFT!

More than another zip-in! See the new features: rippling puritan collar, gold touched buttons, restrained back fullness, jaunty pockets and cuffs. Exciting new shades in smooth broadcloth or sheen gabardine.

COATS, FOURTH FLOOR

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS BAKER 9240

A sensational radio...at a sensational price!

PHILCO
\$18.75
NEW LOW 1949 PRICE



It's got everything! 5 tubes, AC-DC electricity superhet, built-in aerial, clear dial, electro dynamic speaker, beam-power pentode audio system! And all in a handsome plastic cabinet!

Rudolphs
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1906

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

22 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

Kay's Comments

LOOK Ask for these bulletins at HOME SERVICE at your ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC. There is still time home canned fruits, vegetables, pickles jams and jellies. Ask for the bulletin called "New Helps to Better Canning" Just off the press is a new Home Service Bulletin also called "Budget Balancers." Your free copy is yours for the asking.

REDUCE The loss of weight always gives added pep and vigor. After you shed those pounds you so easily "put on" this summer, you'll wonder why you didn't start sooner. LA PETTIS is your gal. She knows her business. Over a

period of years, she has helped thousands of Rochester women to perfection in figure plus added health. Her new location is 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH. At the circle. New equipment same prices. HAMILTON 7224.

White is the first choice for the younger set for mimmier. Sometimes worn under sheer white are pink or blue slips and huge sashes to match about the waists. . . .

EDWARDS EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS offers some of the best values in household goods, you've seen in many a moon. Give

by Kay Shearer

your bedrooms the "New Look" with "HOBNAIL SPREADS." The price is one you can well afford. \$4.98. Hundreds and hundreds of fluffy hobnail dots cover the surface of the sturdy craft cloth — fringed at the bottom Snow white only. "CORDOVA" part wool blankets priced at \$4.39. Perfect for this season of the year. A soft surface to keep you comfy. Quadruple striped borders and rayon satin bound in pastel shades of rose, cedar, green and blue. Another real value are Type 128 SHEETS in four popular sizes. Ideal for students going-back-to-college. Sizes 33x99 and 63x108 also 72x99 and 72x108. Priced at \$2.49. These sheets will stand countless washings. Another value for the student are the "PUSSY WILLOW DRAPES" priced at 98c. They are 54 inches wide and 90 inches long. Wonderful for college but just as nice for guest room or child's room. The drapes blend with any color scheme in rose, beige and natural. EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS — Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

GERTRUDE CORSET Let's talk about CORSETS. There never was a time when the feminine figure needed to be controlled as of today. Before you buy your fall wardrobe consult GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP for a KATHERINE-K or KELLOGG FOUNDATION. Mrs. McGee (RN) will see that you are given perfection in fit, but are comfortable always. All sizes in stock. 27 Clinton Ave. So. 304 Present Bldg. HAMILTON 6718.

RIPTON DRESSES Yes the NEW LOOK is to be found at RIPTON DRESSES, but you'll find that this famous little shop has bought their fall "line" with YOU in mind. Mrs. Van owner of the shop knows the problems all or most women have in finding something becoming. Whatever your size, whether you're regular, junior or wear WOMEN'S DRESSES, you'll find a new fall dress to your liking at RIPTON'S. Prices will please. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

Pedal pushers for playtime and sports. The young love them. Robin's egg blue corduroy pants and a gaily hued plaid worsted shirt will give plenty of service.

Gals and women have taken the sun-baked dresses to their hearts. They are wonderful for travel 'cause you just slip into the Edson jacket, when you stop along the highway.

Fine, low cost meals can be made with **BREAST-O'-CHICKEN BRAND TUNA**. There is no waste. You can use every ounce.



WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DIEGO



The Correct Thing *Elimor Ames*



THIS IS TABOO—If you've forgotten your comb, lipstick or powder puff don't embarrass another by asking, "May I borrow this?" It's awkward to refuse such a request, yet for sanitary reasons such articles are never borrowed.

FOR YOUR

Clambake or Shore Dinner

CLAMS Delicious, fresh, tender cherrystones.

LOBSTERS Fresh-caught Maine chicken Lobsters.

FISH Boston blue, haddock, sea pike, mackerel, or whatever you prefer. . . . All priced RIGHT.

Special Prices For Parties

* Set the date for your Bake — and order your Clams early!

Price's FISH MARKET
385 EAST MAIN ST.
"Rochester's Largest Sea Food House"

MARKETING with Marjorie

Are you planning to pick up and picnic this week end? Then I know you're hoping, as I am, for warm, sunny weather. But if it should turn out be chilly or rainy, don't let that interfere with your plans. Go ahead and have your picnic anyhow . . . at home. That way your family won't feel let down, and you won't have to rustle up a regular meal at the last minute.

THIRST AID
It's no picnic being thirsty on a picnic, so be sure to take plenty of refreshing soft drinks on your outing! You'll find a big variety of "whistle wetters" at your A&P . . . each as enjoyable as the other, and all thrifly priced. Make A&P your thirst aid headquarters!

QUICK AND SLICK
If you go in for campfire cookery, you'll get yards of enjoyment from **ENCORE Prepared SPAGHETTI**. It's mighty good cooked at home on the range, too, so get a few cans at the A&P. Made with a tasty sauce of tomatoes, spices and cheese, all you have to do is heat it. And if you want an extra hearty dish for 8 hearty eaters, combine 2 cans of this swell spaghetti with 2 cans of red beans; mix well in a skillet; add 2 tps. of chili powder, and heat thoroughly. Add green pepper and onion rings if you like 'em. Grand indoors or out!

SWANK FOR SALADS
For the best-dressed cole slaw or vegetable salad that ever went a-pickin', try this tangy dressing made with **WHITE HOUSE MILK**, the creamy-rich evaporated milk sold at the A&P. Just blend 1/2 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt, 2 tps. sugar, a dash of cayenne and 1 cup undiluted **WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK**. Add 1 tbsp. vinegar gradually, stirring till thick. Enough for 8 servings of salad.

KING-SIZE SANDWICHES
Where there's a grill, there's a way . . . to enjoy **MARVEL HAMBURGER ROLLS** in their special role of partners for sizzling hamburgers. But even if your picnic equipment doesn't include a grill, these delicious, freshly baked rolls from the A&P can have their innings on your outings. They're perfect for big he-man sandwiches of all kinds because they hold so much filling.

VIC'S MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE.

ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CUBE STEAKS	59c Lb.	LAMB STEW MEAT	15c Lb.
T-BONE STEAKS	69c Lb.	LEAN MEATY Plate Beef	29c Lb.
BEEF STEW MEAT	55c Lb.	SIRLOIN STEAKS	45c Lb.
Ground Shoulder BEEF	59c Lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF	25c Lb.
ROUND STEAK	69c Lb.	LEAN MEATY Pot Roast	39c Lb.
RIB LAMB CHOPS	43c Lb.	BOILED HAM	99c Lb.

Franco-American SPAGHETTI No. 2 Can 2 for 27c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP New Pack 2 for 29c

ORANGE JUICE 46-Oz. Can 23c

PILLSBURY ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 47c

OXHEART PEANUT BUTTER 1-Lb. Jar 35c

BREAT-O-CHICKEN TUNA Solid Pack 39c Flakes 36c

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

CLUB STEAKS 59c Lb.

Club Steamers 39c Lb.

Ham Sausage BY THE PIECE 39c Lb.

VEAL CUTLETS 69c Lb.

BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63c Lb.

SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49c Lb.

Leg-of-Lamb 49c Lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 75c Lb.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 79c Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS 67c

ICE COLD BEER & ALE

COUNTRY ROLL Butter 1/2 74c

GENESEE

LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

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

18 Elinor
By Ames



comb, lipstick or
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Dinner



rice's
MARKET
AST MAIN ST.
Rochester's Largest
Food House

TING
jorie

is week end? Then
unny weather. But
on't let that inter-
our picnic anyhow
feel let down, and
at the last minute.

BANK FOR SALADS

est-dressed cole slaw or
salad that ever went
ing, try this tangy dress-
with WHITE HOUSE
creamy-rich evaporated
at the A&P. Just blend
pared mustard, 1/2 tsp.
s. sugar, a dash of cay-
cup undiluted WHITE
EVAPORATED MILK.
sp. vinegar gradually,
ill thick. Enough for 8
of salad.

3-SIZE SANDWICHES

ere's a grill, there's a
to enjoy MARVEL
RGER ROLLS in their
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can have
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nga. They're perfect for
an sandwiches of all kinds
they hold so much filling.

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OODNESS



LOBLAWS FOOD Suggestions for BACK-TO-SCHOOL MEALS

CAUTION
SCHOOL
ZONE

ALL STRAINED VARIETIES
BABY FOODS
3 Jars 25c



Granulated Sugar	Pure Cane	10 lb. sack	85c
Gold Medal Flour	Also Pillsbury	25 lb. sack	\$1.98
Margarine	Golden Maid	1 pound print	29c
Evaporated Milk	Spring Lake	3 tall cans	45c
Enriched Flour	Watson's All Purpose	10 lb. pkg.	69c

Dependable Meats Make the Meal

LEAN RINDLESS
Sliced BACON lb. **59c**

Selected Beef—Pork—Veal
MEAT LOAF 3 LBS. **\$1.65**

Fresh Fillets of
COD - HADDOCK - PERCH Lb. 39c
FLOUNDER FILLETS Lb. 49c
SLICED HALIBUT Lb. 49c
FRESH SHRIMP Lb. 65c
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS Lb. 75c

Regular Dressed
FOWL Lb. **49c**

Boneless Rolled
Veal Roast Lb. **65c**

Sliced Pineapple	Libby's	No. 2 can	31c
Cream Cheese	Fresh Fairmont	2 3-oz. pkgs.	29c
Prune Juice	Sunsweet	quart bottle	27c
Tender Peas	Orchard Park New 1948 Pack	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Tuna Fish	California Light Meat	No. 1/2 can	41c
Gioia Noodles	Fine, Medium or Wide	lb. pkg.	27c
Chicken Fricassee	Swanson's	16-oz. tin	59c
Libby Corned Beef		12-oz. tin	48c

Fresh MAGIC CUP COFFEE

You can save up to 10c a pound on this fine blend of coffee. Roasted fresh daily, it represents the finest and most economical buy in our coffee department. Buy it in the economical 3 pound unit.

3 lb. bag \$1.15
Pound Bag 40c

School LUNCH FOODS

Peanut Butter	Swift's—With the Plastic Coaster Cup	12-oz. jar	29c
Deviled Ham	Armour's Star	No. 1/4 can	19c
SOUP	Gilbe's Vegetable	can 5c	
CRACKERS	Sunshine	lb. 27c	
CHOCOLATE	Krispy	box 24c	
TREET	Borden's	8-oz. 24c	
SPREAD	Instant Mix	pkg. 49c	
	Luncheon	12-oz. tin	
	Meat	16-oz. jar	31c
	Clover Lane Sandwich		
JUICE	Orchard Park Tomato	46-oz. can	23c
NASH	Armour's Corned Beef	lb. tin	34c
BEANS	Saratoga with pork	lb. can	10c
TENDERONI	Van Camp's	2 pkgs.	21c
YUMMY	Chocolate Drink	1-lb. jar	32c
Butter Cookies	Solerne's Finest	10-oz. pkg.	27c
Sunshine Cheez-its	Fresh Crisp Crackers	6-oz. pkg.	16c

FINE FOR COOKING AND BAKING

Wealthy APPLES 5 Lb. **25c**
By the Bushel \$1.99

Fine Large Bunches
Pascal CELERY 2 Bchs. **29c**

Sweet California
Blue PRUNES 2 Lbs. **25c**

Large White Heads
CAULIFLOWER Ea. **29c**

California **ORANGES** DOZ. **29c**
Butternut SQUASH EACH **19c**

U. S. No. 1 White
POTATOES 15 Lb. BAG **55c**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 Lbs. **23c**

SWEET COMSTOCK Pie Sliced APPLES

These apples are very popular. Serve as sauce or use in making your own apple pie. Big low value this week.

2 20-oz. jars 25c

Pineapple Juice	Libby's	46-oz. can	41c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		2 lge. pkgs.	35c
Hershey's Cocoa	Breakfast	lb. can	37c
Shredded Ralston	A Delicious Cereal	12-oz. pkg.	17c
Sunsweet Prunes	Medium	2 lb. box	36c
Gelatin Desserts	Knox All Varieties	4 pkgs.	25c

STAR

Lincoln's
BASEMENT
SHOE REPAIR



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

MAin 7900

werd's

15 EX

See GOKEY  **Save**
on Mortgages

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

Open 'til 9 P. M.

Not Much New In Returning Air Programs

The last days of summer are fading out, and with them, many of the "experimental" radio shows which no one seems to have taken very seriously. In a way, it's a pity, because what the autumn agenda has to offer — while it may be studded with the jeweled names of the accepted stars — promises little innovation over years past.

With few exceptions the same kind of listening diet as last year will be offered on the networks — the same comedians, the same drama, the same musical treatments. Unfortunately, the "something new which has been added" is the audience quiz shows, which are in for a successful year if Hooper ratings and sponsors' enthusiasm are any indications.

In the fall and winter, radio cannot afford to take chances. The tried and true take over, leaving experiment behind them. Jack Benny, who bows in Oct. 3, on the same Sunday as Phil Harris, Charlie McCarthy and Fred Allen, will again score hits by means of ancient patterns. The funnyman's continued success marks no real development or advances in the field of radio, which is wistfully regarded as the voice of American talent.

Not Much New
One new comedian, such as

Henry Morgan seemed to be until his sponsor dropped him impatiently, would be much to pin hopes upon. One new dramatic approach, a program of contemporary music, both serious and be-bop, one new star in any field, would be a sign of advance. It seems reasonable to expect that such talent and programs can be built out of the wealth of American raw material. But there must be a beginning made somewhere. Tomorrow's radio depends upon today's courage in presenting new personalities and new techniques. It takes a long period of grooming before a star is born, and a long development to produce a worthwhile show.

Steps were made in the direction of the future this summer. The University of the Air series presented great novels — classics which should be made public domain. Contemporary novels also came in for a hearing, and they were well done. The Robert Show Chorale was of high quality; Morey Amsterdam offered a refreshing humor; "Let's Talk Hollywood" had an unusual format, and the NBC radio theater aired excellent scripts. "Musicomedy," a summer novelty, was built upon an interesting technique — that of presenting modern music on

stories. The merits of these programs may be debated; but the fact remains, they represented forward steps in programming.

Efforts Forgotten
Summer audiences are comparatively small; the powers

that be know that contracts will be resumed in a few short months; therefore, new talent has a hearing during the hiatus. The one regret is that the efforts of the dog-days are all too easily forgotten in the glitter-

ing return of the top-drawer shows, shows which by themselves remain discouragingly static. Whether or not the season will develop into an audible hope for courageous programming remains to be seen.

Ben Barne's Dry Cleaners
"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service
Have Your Summer and Fall
Clothes Cleaned Now!
288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4570
Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



RELAX!
MODERN OF THE WEEK
NICK NICKSON
Disc Jockey
10¢



WABC
Gateway to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.
6 BIG MATINEE TREATS
• 12 NOON •
WELCOME TRAVELERS
• 1:15 •
MEET THE PEOPLE
• 2:30 •
BRIDE & GROOM
• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED
• 3:30 •
SECOND HONEY MOON
• 4 P. M. •
For The
Luvva' Mike
WABC
950mc



RADIO PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Sept. 9		Friday, Sept. 10th		Saturday, Sept. 11		Sunday, Sept. 12th	
EVENING 6:30-WHEC-News Reporter 6:45-WHEC-Air Journal 7:00-WHEC-Diary of Time 7:15-WHEC-Showtime 7:30-WHEC-News 7:45-WHEC-Callison 8:00-WHEC-News-Sports 8:15-WHEC-B. McCarthy 8:30-WHEC-Music 8:45-WHEC-Chamberlain		EVENING 6:30-WHEC-News Reporter 6:45-WHEC-Air Journal 7:00-WHEC-Diary of Time 7:15-WHEC-Showtime 7:30-WHEC-News 7:45-WHEC-Callison 8:00-WHEC-News-Sports 8:15-WHEC-B. McCarthy 8:30-WHEC-Music 8:45-WHEC-Chamberlain		MORNING 6:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 6:45-WHAM-Early Risers 6:55-WHAM-Country Fare 7:00-WHAM-Pats & Joe 7:15-WHEC-Meditation 7:30-WHAM-Down on Farm 7:45-WHEC-News-Sports 7:55-WHEC-News-Sports 8:00-WHEC-News-Sports 8:15-WHEC-News-Sports 8:30-WHEC-News-Sports 8:45-WHEC-News-Sports 8:55-WHEC-News-Sports 9:00-WHEC-News-Sports		MORNING 6:30-WVET-Alarm Clock 6:45-WHAM-Early Risers 6:55-WHAM-Country Fare 7:00-WHAM-Pats & Joe 7:15-WHEC-Meditation 7:30-WHAM-Down on Farm 7:45-WHEC-News-Sports 7:55-WHEC-News-Sports 8:00-WHEC-News-Sports 8:15-WHEC-News-Sports 8:30-WHEC-News-Sports 8:45-WHEC-News-Sports 8:55-WHEC-News-Sports 9:00-WHEC-News-Sports	
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Children Home
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HEATING CO.
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12:05-WHEC-Henry H. Buess' Obituary
12:30-WBAY-News

4:30-WHAM-Lorraine Jensen's Obituary
WHEO-Open House
WARD-Irascious Shag
WBAY-News-Cast.

4:48-WHAM-Fiddler Brown

5:00-WARC-TV Home Show
WVET-Mark Rasmussen's Obituary
WRNY-Newspaper Toss
WHAM-A Girl Marries

5:15-WVET-Superman
WHAM-Portia
WRNY-Music Albums

5:30-WPEC-C. Piarulli's Obituary
WARD-J. Armstrong's Obituary
WVET-Adm. Panel
WSAY-Mail Column
WRNY-Meet the Band
WHAM-Just Plain News

5:45-WVET-Tonight's Music
WHAM-Critique Forum
WVEC-Lum & Layne

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Beyond Glory", with Alan Ladd, Donna Reed, George Macready, and George Coulouris; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "The Babe Ruth Story", with William, Claire Trevor, Charles Bickford, and Bobby Ellis; plus "Shanghai Chest", with Charlie Chan.

REGENT — "Raw Deal", with Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor, and Marsha Hunt; plus "Lady At Midnight", with Richard Denning, Frances Rafferty, and Cora Lee Michel.

TEMPLE — "Good Sam", with Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, and Edmund Lowe plus "The Winners' Circle", A Racing Classic.

CAPITOL — "The Return Of The Bad Men", with Randolph Scott, and Anne Jeffreys; plus "Feudin', Fussin' And A Fightin'", with Donald O'Connor, and Marjorie Main.

LITTLE — "Johnny Frenchman", with Patricia Roc, Farncombe Rosay, and Tom Walls.

STRAND — "The Story of 'Tosca', A New Italian Hit, plus "Anything For A Song".

MURRAY — "Fury At Furnace Creek", plus "Fighting Father Dunne".

RIVOLI — "High Wall", plus "Danger Street".

REXY — "Scandal In Paris", plus "Bells Of San Angelo".

HUDSON — "Out Of The Past", plus "New Orleans".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Perfect Marriage", with Loretta Young, and David Niven.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "My Favorite Brunette", with Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Up In Central Park", plus "Another Part Of The Forest".

MADISON-MONROE — "Arch Of Triumph", plus "Angels Alley".

LIBERTY — "Easter Parade", plus "Heart Of Virginia".

DIXIE — "Rose Of Washington Square", plus "Slave Ship".

CAMEO-WEST END — "Emperor Waltz", plus "Gaged Fury".

LAKE — "On An Island With You", plus "The Counterfeiters".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Flowing Gold", plus "God's Country And The Woman".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Trade Winds", plus "Silver Queen".

GRAND — "Hazard", plus "Woman In White".

WEBSTER — "Easter Parade", plus "Angels Alley".

Photo Salon Scheduled

Photographs from all over the world will be exhibited here next spring, when the 13th Rochester International Salon of Photography opens at the Memorial Art Gallery. The competitive display will be held March 4 through April 3.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN

Fri. & Sat.
Van Johnson
"ROMANCE OF ROSIE RIDGE"
Sun. & Mon.
D. Andrews — S. Hayward
"Canyon Passage"
In Technicolor
SCOTTSDALE ROAD
OPP. AIRPORT. GEN. 4760

2 SHOWS NITE
FRI., SAT., SEPT. 10-11
Vivian Blane - Don Ameche
Carmen Miranda
in "Greenwich Village"
Plus 6 TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 12-13-14
Ray Milland - Barbara Stanwyck
Color By Technicolor
in "CALIFORNIA"
Plus "PARIS IN THE SPRING"
A Technicolor Featurette
WED., THURS., SEPT. 15-16
William Holden - Jean Caulfield
in "DEAR BUTER"
with Billy DeWolfe
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LEO MCGARRY
"GOOD SAM"
SHERIDAN
Plus
THE WINNERS' CIRCLE
A RACING CLASSIC



GUESS THE STARS — WIN THEATRE TICKETS

Lois Butler (in circle) who makes her screen debut in "Mickey" opening at the Regent next Wednesday, joins the ranks of famous actresses who began as screen hoydens. Can you name those pictured here? A pair of guest tickets to see "Mickey" will be awarded the first ten persons correctly naming the stars shown here. Mail your entry to The Contest Editor, Rochester Sun, 133 Clinton Ave. S. postmarked before midnight, Monday, Sept. 13. Their names, together with the correct answers will be published in next Thursday's issue of The SUN.

Birds Glad, Hunters Sad Shooting Ban Holds

Local Nimrods who were hoping that Monroe County would be re-opened for pheasant shooting this fall will have their hopes dashed, according to insiders.

Although the long-tails are far more plentiful than at any time within recent years experts believe that "another year or so of the ban is still necessary."

Officialdom is likely to announce open seasons within the next few days. Seneca and Ontario counties will probably offer the only possibilities to hunt the chinamen in these parts. They are expected to have a two-day season.

All-Western Bill Offered At Embassy

Embassy Theatre's second week of film presentations, under new management, brings an all western bill of two, showings, opening tomorrow.

Roy Rogers and Gene Autry, are both presented in a double feature attraction; Rogers as star in "On The Old Spanish Trail", with Tito Guizar and Jane Frazee, and featuring Andy Devine and Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers.

The companion feature, "Twilight On The Rio Grande," stars Gene Autry. Featured performers include the Sterling Holloway, Adele Mara and Bob Steele.

Tour Costs Cut

One of the best tours arranged in Mexico has decreased, yes, you heard aright decreased tour rates ten percent.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"BEYOND GLORY"

with Alan Ladd
Donna Reed
George Macready
and Henry Travers

plus
Selected Short Subjects

REGENT

"RAW DEAL"
with Dennis O'Keefe,
Claire Trevor,
and Marsha Hunt
Plus
"Lady At Midnight"
with Richard Denning

CAPITOL

"THE RETURN OF THE
BAD MEN"
with Randolph Scott
plus
"FEUDIN', FUSSIN',
and A' FIGHTIN'".

Capitol Film Pictures Bad vs. Good In Old West

Dealing with the lawlessness of the Oklahoma Strip in the hectic days of 1889, RKO's "Return of the Bad Men", main attraction on the new program

at the Capitol, stars Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Ann Jeffreys, George "Gabby" Hayes and Jacqueline White.

It is the story of a U. S. Marshall's valiant efforts to break up banditry in the Oklahoma Strip. Randolph Scott enacts the role of the Marshall.

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"OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
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3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

By Earl Wilson:

Reefer, Stay 'way From E. W. I!
You Can Buy 'Stuff' on B'way

The Broadway "vipers" — meaning marijuana smokers — are trying to "keep cool" (or lay low) since Robert Mitchum got into that mess, because they expect sudden raids by New York police.

But I found out last night around Times Square that the stuff can still be bought.

The price is up, the peddlers are more careful, and the reefers are now called "Mitchums."

Mitchum's going to reap undying notoriety as the cops arrest

more big stars and play it up against a glamorous background.

Already the jokes are flying. Jay Burton, gag man, leaped up from a hot type-writer to wire me:

"What Hollywood needs is a good 5-cent reefer."

Being a reporter who has gone nude in a nudist camp, played in a movie, got a gent's permanent wave, and disguised myself as a woman in a department store, just to see how the other half lives. I



MARIJUANA

naturally got acquainted with some of the tea-smokers around my crazy beat.

They keep telling me some of their best friends are tea-smokers and try to tell me that "the LaGuardia Report" approved marijuana.



RADICAL JAZZ ARTIST — Stan Kenton will bring his band to the Sports Arena Sept. 23 as part of an Eastern tour. Battering his way to fame through dissonance and unusual tonal effects, Kenton defies conventional jazz precedents in hopes of building a new kind of modern American music. Feminine feature will be June Christy, jazz-minded vocalist who will add form and meaning to the Kenton fanfare. Tickets are now on sale at the Columbia Music and Appliance Store, 77 Clinton Ave. S.

Maybe Mayor O'Dwyer should clear up this confusion. I heard that about 20 Broadway tea-smokers held a "teapad" yesterday to bemoan Mitchum's

Earl's Pearls . . .

Nowadays when you want to buy a pound of butter you have to get it financed . . . Borrah Minevitch, now in Paris writing a column for Variety, told his readers, "If you fly over don't cable for hotel reservations, MINNEVITCH you'll get here before the cable."



arrest—and the rise in price. I've made purchases twice to expose the ease with which it can be bought—and made some enemies each time among the Marijuana Mob. However, as thousands are doing it, it wasn't at all daring on my part. I quickly threw the stuff away afterward. I made one buy via a musician in a small cafe who told me the boss was very strict and made them stop smoking while on the stand. What they did off the stand was their own business.

Although they defend it, they're insincere in my opinion, because their own private term for it is an unprintable word. And I'm told that very few who puff it regularly ever quit, or "put it down." I'm sorry, vipers, I'm just plain again it.

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: An investigation is to be launched into big

I'm sorry that Mitchum kicked away his career (I think he did) but I can't cry over some of those very smug smokers who thought we normal guys who never "lit up" were just hopeless schmoes.

One actor who smoked his tea in public here recently said:

"The country's full of squares. Even if the squares smelled it, they wouldn't dig it."

It looks like the squares dug it.



the Coast to lead the National Youth Month parade . . . Saint Satan performs exotic dances at the 19th Hole in the Village.

TODAY'S BRAVO: The musical goings on at Eddie Condon's.

ALL OVER: Frank Erickson, the bookmaker tycoon, tells friends he's retiring after Jan. 1 to lead the simple life . . . Danny Shapiro, the humorist and composer, signed on as writer on the Eddie Cantor program and will move to Hollywood . . . Richard Aldrich was promoted to Commander in the Naval Reserve . . .

TODAY'S SMILE: Stan Burns: "Taffy Tuttle's so dumb she thinks the Kremlin's where they make hair tonic."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Helen Fraser: "The trouble with night clubs today is the minimum — the minimum of business."

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RIGHT NOW."



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THE AQUINAS FOOTBALL STARS OF 1947, WHO'VE GRADUATED FROM THE LITTLE IRISH School on Dewey Ave., are packing their grips, preparatory to entering college. They'll be drifting out of town within a few days to don mole-skins on university grids. In most cases, the kids who wrote history for Coaches Harry Wright and Neal Green last season will be boarding the rattlers in pairs.

The hipper-dipper quarterback, classy exponent of the T-formation, Jimmy Ryan, is going to Boston College where he'll have on the BC Frosh eleven with him, the sensational running half-back, Billy Grief, and the offensive first-string center at Aquinas, Al Schmidt. That trio will form a great nucleus for the BC yearling team. Grief spent a semester at Notre Dame after graduation last February, but is transferring to Boston. Ryan, it will be recalled, received the Rochester Touchdown Club Award in the Spring for being the "Most Valuable Player" on the Aquinas Team.

THE HARD-RUNNING FULLBACK, EDDIE McCLUSKY, AND BIG BILL HAGGERTY, tackle, will go together to the University of Southern California.

"Bud" Tschetter, second regular tackle, and Bob "Red" Walther, guard, will play for Bill Orange at Syracuse University. Tschetter won the Aquinas "Iron Man Award" for participating in more minutes of play than any other boy.

Paul Byrnes, the only eligible player to enter Notre Dame, is in South Bend now, and out of the game with early season injuries.

Halfback Tommy Falk probably will choose Notre Dame, but his status in baseball may bar his entry into collegiate play. Matriculating at William and Mary College will be a pair of second-string Wright products, Terry Sweeney, halfback, and Bud Stenglein, tackle.

Johnny Della Vella had planned on entering St. Louis University, but there is every likelihood that he will join the Basilian Order of Priesthood instead.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, FANS, TO A BUMPER TURNOUT AT RED WING STADIUM Sunday for that final Buffalo Bison game? Let's make the year's paid attendance 300,000. The untiring efforts of the Rochester Baseball Club warrants your support for the season's regular finish.

The criticism by Matt Jackson of our International League umpires brings to mind that the men in blue in the majors haven't missed out on their share of trouble this season.

Early in the campaign, Warren Giles, of Cincinnati, filed a protest with Ford Frick, National League prexy, when Umpire Johnnie Conlan shoved a newspaper photographer around at the Reds' Crosley Field. If "Jocko" was censored, no one ever heard about it.

More recently, Bill McGown was suspended without pay for 10-days for a run-in with the Washington Senators. There have been numerous protests of games, and even cases where umps have admitted they pulled boners.

Perhaps the national pastime needs a group of umpires like the fellow who was known as the "Old Arbitrator." That's Rochester-born Bill Klem, of course. Bill officiated in the National loop for 40-years and insisted he never called one wrong. Many players questioned that claim but they were always on the losing side of any argument they ever had with Bill.

Klem's way of dealing with players was to literally draw the line. He would scratch a line in the dirt with his spikes and then bark out: "One step over that line and you're out of the game."

No one can recall the time that a player passed the line and remained in the game, either.

FANS OF THE 1920's REMEMBER "JOCKO" CONLON. HE PLAYED CENTER FIELD FOR the Rochester Tribe, managed by the Miracle Man, George Tweedy Stallings. He was a fleet-footed center-fielder, a .300 hitter, and a great favorite with Bay Street crowds.

The "Jock" was a little fellow, with a fiery temper who feared no man — took nothing from other players that he couldn't give back, and once handed out to the much bigger Eddie Onslow a swell flatie going-over in the club house for a nasty remark by the Rochester first-baseman. He was the type of guy who'd spit in a lion's face — absolutely fearless.

"JOCKO" TURNED TO UMPIRING AFTER FINISHING UP HIS BASEBALL CAREER WITH the Chicago White Sox. He started in the NYP League and immediately attracted the attention of the Triple A's. The American Association bought him for delivery the following Spring.

Late in the NYP season, the Elmira Pioneers got on him one night. From his position behind the plate, "Jocko" could not pick out any one or two leaders among the bench-jockeys. Twice he walked to the dugout and warned them he'd clean house. Then he offered to fight, after the game, any one man they'd pick out as the best battler on the team. There was no acceptance from the squad.

Conlan turned away and began his march back to home plate. Before he was able to retrieve his chest-protector, the sound of a luscious bird came from the Pioneer bench — the kind produced by pressing lips tightly together and blowing hard. Enraged, "Jocko" reached into his pocket for a ball, and with all the speed he could muster flung it into the crowd of them.

Harry Field Leads Drivers At Batavia In Win Percentage



STAFF HAYES

It's time to take our weekly look at the comparative drivers' standings at Batavia Downs. There's a surprise at the standings figured on a percentage basis. However, let's peek at the standings on the point system first.

It's still the perennial leader, Levi Harner, with 210 points. Floyd Milton, his closest competitor, is almost 100 points back, with 125. Johnnie Chapman and Hal Hetzler have 80 each, and in the fifth spot is Adrian Burgett with 64. Harry Field has 51, and Staff Hayes. Ben Morrison and Earl Roush

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are knotted with 50 apiece. In the percentage department, it's Harry Field with a creditable average of .463. Miss

Gay Lady has hoisted Harry up to the top. She's won six and finished second in her last eight starts.

8 DAYS TO GO!

Hank Hats

Charlie Weber

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'46 Pontiac Str. Sed.	'41 Ford Club Cpe.
'46 Dodge Sedan	'40 Buick Spec. Sed.
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who seek to force prices up
are called "bulls."

GABLE SPEAKS OUT

Clark Gable breaks down and answers some of the questions fans
and friends are asking in this interview by Mary Mann.

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Several special features with natural color photographs of Tyrone Power
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★ **STAR** ★
★ **BINGO** ★
★ 23 GAMES ★
★ SUN., MON., TUES. ★
★ WED., SAT. NITES 8:15 ★
★ FRI. NITE ★
★ EARLY ★
★ BIRD ★ **\$50** ★

★ THURS. AFT. 1:30 ★
★ 69 STATE ST. ★
★ Ethel and Genevieve ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**MAIN - BROAD
HALL**

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

**CARPENTER
HALL**

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.
NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRI. - AFT. 1:30

SUN. - AFT. 2:30

**EARLY
BIRD**

AT ALL GAMES

AL & FLORENCE
PARSHALL

BINGO
FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

DOES IT AGAIN
HAMS
GIVEN AWAY
THIS WEEK

JACK
POT **\$95**

FULL CARD \$20
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO

558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

STRAND Theatre 62 ST. PAUL ST. 2-SEPTEMBER SPECIALS-2

**TUESDAY
SEPT. 14th**

**FRIDAY
SEPT. 17th**

MORE THAN
\$1120 In
Cash
Awards

35 GAMES
No Game
Under \$15

WE PAY NEIGHBORS

You Are Paid if sitting next to untied winner of Regular Game

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES

1 Game \$300 (Round Robin)	2 Games \$100 ea. (1 Coverall)	1 Game \$50 (1 Round Robin)	(Letter X)
21 Games \$20 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)	10 Games \$15 ea. (4 cor. of Reg. Bingo)		

MEDICAL TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAINS

with uncomfortable
fullness

Are you troubled by distress of fe-
male functional monthly distur-
bances? Does this make you suffer
from pain, feel so nervous, restless,
cranky, weak—at such times? Then
do try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to relieve
such symptoms!

In a recent medical test it proved
remarkably helpful to women
troubled this way. You owe it to
yourself to try it.
Pinkham's Compound is what
Doctors call a uterine sedative. It
has a grand soothing effect on one
of woman's most important organs.



Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-
pound helps build up resistance
against such distress. Also a great
stomachic tonic!

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E.
PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

FRI. & SAT. NITES 8:15 P. M.

ALL **\$8.00**
GAMES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15

GAMES **\$10 - \$15 - \$20**
MON.-TUES.-THURS.- Aft. 1:30

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

BINGO As You Like It
19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT., 1:30 P. M.
MON., 1:30 P. M.
WED., 8:15 P. M.

Early Bird
\$50.00

SUNDAY: 2:30

**EARLY
BIRD** **\$100.00**

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

Red Wings Strive To Hit 300,000

Rochester diamond fandom can make the Red Wing attendance 300,000 for the season if 7,000 will pay the freight at Sunday's game with the Buffalo Bisons. It's the final game of the regular International League schedule.

Rochester hasn't had a 300,000-paid hit since the early 1930's. Cray Remington, the old Juournal sports-writer, says it was 1931. It would be a neat feather in the chapeau of General Manager Joe Ziegler if that mark could be passed, and a fine tribute to Manager Cedric Durst.

"Rochester is a great baseball town and I hope it's in the immediate future for us to produce a pennant-winner here", said Durst this week. "I am most grateful to the fans for the manner in which they've patronized us this season. It's been a real inspiration to me and to the boys on the club".

If Rochester qualifies for the playoffs, the Shaughnessy eliminations will start next Tuesday though it is not likely this city will witness the beginning of the classic. Montreal, which won the flag, and the club finishing second, have the privilege of naming the sites of the series. It is likely each will want to get started in its own back yard.

Montreal will play the fourth-place club, while the runner-up faces off against third place winner.



CEDRIC DURST

Buffalo Bills To Face Graham Pass Barrage On Sunday

The Buffalo Bills of the All-America Football Conference look like they have what it takes this season. The crushing defeat they handed the Chicago Rockets last Sunday, 42 to 7, before more than 25,000 Bison town fans, makes it appear that the Sunday game between Bills and the champion Cleveland Browns will be something more than a workout for sharp-shooting Otto Graham and his 1947 title-winners.

Buffalo's Civic Stadium will be a sell-out this week, and a win over Cleveland or a close game will guarantee big crowds for succeeding games with San Francisco, Brooklyn, the Yankees, Colts and Dons. A big Rochester crowd will excursion to Buffalo Sunday to watch the forward-passing competition between Graham, former Northwestern All American, and George Ratterman, the Bills' needle-threader. A train will leave the New York Central Station at noon, and return at 6:25 p.m.

Here's the home schedule of the Buffalo Bills for 1948:

Sept. 12 — Cleveland Browns
Sept. 26 — San Fran. '49-ers
Oct. 3 — Brooklyn Dodgers
Oct. 10 — New York Yank.
Oct. 31 — Baltimore Colts
Nov. 14 — Los Angeles Dons

Pigskin Is Too Tough For Player To Digest

The Yale football team is getting plenty of laughs from Old Eli's head coach, the large Herman Hickman. And sometime the laugh has been on Hickman. If a Yale back gets the ball during a practise session, and doesn't know what to do with it, Hickman usually yells: "Peel it and eat it."

Hickman gave that advice to a youngster the other day. After the kid had been tackled, he got up and replied: "I thought of that, Coach, but I looked too tough to digest."

Opening Dates Decided For Eagles Bowlers

Opening dates of the four bowling leagues of the Rochester Eagles have been set as follows: Eaglet Thursday Night League, tonight; Eaglet Monday Night League, Sept. 13; Eagle League, Sept. 17; Eagle Victory League, Sept. 18.

President Joseph Kaufman has appointed Joseph Prevost to head the committee in charge of the annual clambake, Oct. 3.

Beginning this month, the Aerie will again hold meetings every Thursday and the class initiation will be the last Sunday of the month.

Champion Stars Vie With ED All Stars In Season's Final

Rochester Stars, champions of the Rochester District Semi-Pro Association, will test the pick of the Eastern Division on Sunday at Genesee Valley Park. Fred Wollschleger, manager of Ebers, will pilot the Eastern Division All Stars. Proceeds collected will go toward the ED's share of the annual banquet, tentatively set for October 1.

The All Stars will have hurlers Chuck Goonan, Hiker Moran, Jim Cosmano, George Ratkovich, Ed Jaworski, Jack Walker and Curt Baker to put in there to check the Star swingers.

Walworth and Hilton, both eliminated in the Genesee Division playoffs, though they tied for title honors in the regular race, will play a consolation game at Holland's Cove Sunday.



FISHING GUIDE AND ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE LOUIS A. WHEEL
FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

Its Lighter Taste Gets the People's Vote!



World-famous
Mount Vernon BRAND
LIGHT ON THE PALATE
LIGHT ON THE PURSE

'349
4/5 QUART

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—
A Blend. 86 Proof, 78 1/2% Grain Neutral
Spirits, National Distillers Products
Corporation, New York, N. Y.

HORSE RACES TONIGHT



Every Night Except Sun.
Phone Hamilton 0850 for Box Seat
Reservations. Special buses leave
Blue Bus terminal 6:55 p. m.
Return after last race!

ADM. 1.20—TAX INCL.

WEATHER NEWS—
Tune in WHAM (dial
1180) at 6:30 p. m. if in
doubt "weather or not"
races will be run.

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

8 RACES—FIRST RACE AT 8:30 P. M.

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

Russer Girls Vie For Softball Title

The Russer Girls of Rochester have qualified for the World's Championship Softball Tour-

namment opening Sunday at Portland, Ore. The Russer lassies will represent the Middle Atlantic States area by virtue of their 4 to 1 victory last Sunday at Laurel Park, L. I., over the Linden Aerials, of New Jersey.

BUY FISK TIRES THE EASY PAY WAY!

214 LAKE AVE.

A little a week provides safe, trouble-free riding!

Rochester's Exclusive FISK Dealer

Heinrich

PANTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

• Gabardines • Suitings
• Whipcords • Coverts
• Cashmeres • Serges
• Tropicals • Flannels
• Worsted • Cottons



VINES 159-161 JOSEPH AVE.

Auto **SEAT COVERS**

Fits Like a Glove Custom Tailored Smartest Materials

REMBRANDT Reasonable Prices • Prompt Service
390 No. Clinton MAIN 2485

Now in convenient full-quart bottles!

STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES



STANDARD ALE

The STANDARD of FINE Flavor!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC. ROCHESTER, N. Y.



Enjoy New Car Thrill . . .

(With Your Present Car)

EASY BUDGET TERMS

GENESEE 0113

Free Estimates On Any Size Job
Body and Fender Repairs!

BROWN Chevrolet
769 WEST MAIN

Bring in any make of car to have a scratch touched up or a complete fender replaced. You'll find that it's easy to talk to our friendly Chevrolet service men.

82 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1948

WEEK-END
BARGAINS

DAW'S ^{Cut- Rate} DRUGS

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



For Hair More Beautiful
All 3 Ways

Shasta
BEAUTY CREAM SHAMPOO

Leaves your hair more beautiful all
3 ways. More Lustrous — Easier
to Manage — Softer.

Large **79¢** Medium **49¢** Small **25¢**

America's Favorites!
QUALITY - VALUE!

VETO DEODORANT 59¢	COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM 43¢
CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC 39¢	PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM 45¢
HALO SHAMPOO 79¢	COLGATE TOOTH POWDER 39¢
	PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS 41¢
	VASELINE HAIR TONIC 73¢

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

less than half price

**Barbara Gould
NIGHT CREAM**

Reg. \$2.50 Jar
For **\$1.00** Only

Here's luxurious help for summer-day skins at a low, low bargain price! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream whose rich oils soothe and soften so pleasantly, and go to work so quickly to help discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness of skin. Stock up with several jars while you save so much!

Worry no more about
DULL, FADED,
GRAYING OR
YELLOWED
HAIR!

Noreen
SUPER COLOR
RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with Abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY... are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.
14 Colorful Shades.
8-Rinse Package...
50¢ PLUS TAX

STOP perspiration and odor with
— just a dab of a pad!

— that's all it takes to guard freshness and charm with 5 Day Deodorant Pads. Dab one pad under your arms — then throw it away. Greaseless, quick drying, safe.

55¢ plus tax also 29¢ - \$1.00

School Days Call For
TONI
Waves

Note to busy mothers! You can give your daughter the softest, prettiest, most natural-looking curls you ever saw with TONI. It's easy as rolling her hair up on curlers, but the wave stays in for months — so you'll be free of the daily curling routine.



TONI Deluxe Kit with re-usable plastic curlers . . . \$2.00

TONI Refill complete except for curlers . . . \$1.00

Regular TONI Kit with handy fiber curlers . . . \$1.25
all prices plus tax



... the choice of lovely women
LADY ESTHER
4 - Purpose
FACE CREAM

55¢ SIZE **50¢** 83¢ SIZE **75¢**

1. It cleanses. 2. It softens. 3. Helps nature refine pores. 4. A perfect non-sticky base for powder.

MAX FACTOR * HOLLYWOOD

Rouge Sensation!
New Pastel Shades

CLEAR RED
BLUE RED
ROSE RED

50¢ Plus Tax

Three Shades for Each Type of Blonde, Brunette, Brownette and Redhead
Beautiful new pastel tints entirely different from any ever before available in rouge. Now, for new, distinctive glamour, select your rouge shades to harmonize with your new Max Factor Hollywood lipstick reds.

MEN WOMEN SMART
SLIM
REDUCE with
Mellotway

Safely Sensibly

- NO DRUGS
- NO LAXATIVE
- NO EXERCISE
- NO MESSY DIET

Doctors everywhere agree that overweight may be a serious threat to health. Your own physician may have given you this advice. Overweight makes strenuous demands on the heart, lungs, muscles and other organs. It tires you and endangers your physical well being. Don't ignore it. Mellotway can help you lose excess weight due to common causes.

LOSE UGLY FAT up to 1 LB. A DAY

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Mellotway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Lose 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Mellotway Tablets are a dietary supplement . . . containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutrients elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Mellotway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. We recommend you ask your doctor.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Mellotway Tablets for \$2.95, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Mellotway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return unused portion and your money will be refunded.

NOW IN NEW TRIAL SIZE
63 Tablets **\$2.95**

DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 26 ROCHESTER, N. Y. SEPT. 16, 1948

T-Men Widen Probe Of Tax Chiselers

STORY ON PAGE 3

Sex Education In City Schools

Read This Authentic
Report On Page 2

PHONE SNARL FEARED AS RESULT OF STRIKE



Wallace, Donovan Talk Here Friday

Middle-of-the-road Rochesterians probably will go to a movie Friday night or stay home to read a book or listen to the radio.

But the wing elements—both right and left—have other assignments.

The left-wingers will gather at the Sports Arena to greet their candidate for president, Henry A. Wallace, and several of his more prominent satellites, including Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York City and Leo Krzycki, head of the National Slav Congress and former national vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. Two local can-

didates on the American Labor Party ticket, Mrs. Helen Lopez and Stanley F. Thomas, also will speak.

No organized opposition to Wallace's appearance is expected to develop despite the fact that street-corner speakers advertising the rally earlier this week were targets for over-

(See WALLACE Page 9)

A complete snarling of Rochester's telephone system will hit the city tomorrow morning at 6 a. m. if the Association of Communication Workers (CIO) carry out their threat to throw a picket line around the Central Exchange on Fitzhugh St.

While only about 40 workers here will be directly affected by a nationwide strike of employees, called for tomorrow at 6 a. m., telephone workers of two other unions here have declared they will respect the picket lines. Their refusal to run the gauntlet means that Rochester telephones will be out of commission.

Long distance calls and those (See STRIKE Page 5)

Newcombe To Face Wings Here Saturday

BY BILL MCCARTHY
SUN Sports Editor

MONTREAL.—Big Don Newcombe, fire-ball pitcher of the champion Montreal Royals, will be the mound choice of Manager Clay Hopper at Red Wing Stadium Saturday night. The Negro sensation, with a fast ball that reminds of Bobby Feller in his heyday, will work under the lights in the fourth game of the current Governor's Cup series that opened before 18,836 at Delorimeier Downs Tuesday. In that one, Newcombe emphasized his mastery over Rochester by defeating

(See WINGS Page 32)

Democrat Rally To Hear Barkley

A spirited drive to carry Rochester and Monroe County for the Truman-Barkley-Rogers ticket, climaxed by an appearance here of President Truman, himself, sometime in October, will get its first big push Tuesday, Sept. 28 when Alben W. Barkley, Truman's running mate, will address a public rally in Columbus Civic Center.

While President Truman will confine his local campaigning to a platform appearance at the

New York Central station, Barkley will remain in the city overnight.

(See BARKLEY Page 14)



OLD FRIENDS MEET — Kentucky's famed Senator Alben W. Barkley hears Democratic County Chairman Roy W. Bush predict his nomination as vice-president when they met at the opening of the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia. Five days later, Bush's prediction received hearty approval from the delegates. Barkley will speak here Sept. 28.

8 Day
STORES:
72 So. Clinton
40 E. Main
380 W. Main
361 E. Main
473 N. Goodman
539 Monroe Ave.
451 Ridge Rd. W.
446 Lake Ave.

For



Safely
Sensibly

- NO DRUGS
- NO LAXATIVE
- NO EXERCISE
- NO MESSY DIET

ctors everywhere agree
at overweight may be a
ious threat to health.
ur own physician may
ve given you this advice.
erweight makes strenuous
monds on the heart, lungs,
scles and other organs. It
es you and endangers your
ysical well-being. Don't
nore H. Maltoway can
p you lose excess weight
e to common causes.

LOSE
UGLY FAT
up to
1 LB. A DAY

ght due to overeating or because
taining foods, (and not glando-
Maltoway Plan will help you
the very first day. Reduce 10-20
ly short time. Maltoway Tablets
ement . . . containing no drugs,
re designed to help decrease
provide the body with necessary
luous elements. You retain vital.
Maltoway Tablets are absolute-
to good health. We recommend
ref.

BACK GUARANTEE

lets for \$2.95, follow directions
cket. Check weight before and
the Maltoway Reducing Plan. If
the month, return unused por-
may will be refunded.

NEW TRIAL SIZE
\$2.95

ES

WHAT ABOUT SEX EDUCATION?

City Schools' Sex Education Study Program Outlined

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the vitally important subject of sex education, particularly as it applies to the schools of Rochester. Educators, churchmen and parent groups all over the country are giving increasing attention to the problem of an enlightened sex education program. What is being done in Rochester? What is being done in other communities? What ought to be done? This SUN series gives you the answers.

By PAT FALLON

Whether or not Rochester's public schools have an adequate sex education program measured by modern standard depends on the individual's definition of sex education. As a formalized study of biological facts and personal hygiene, the course may be considered complete. But in the broader sense as education for family living—the program, as it is conducted in local public schools, is sketchy at best, in the opinion of some educational authorities.

Parochial schools flatly refer the problem to the home or individual counselors; private schools follow no unique plan; colleges in the area, assuming a background knowledge on the part of students, offer only specialized courses in elective fields.

Under the current program, outlined for The SUN by Supt. of Schools James M. Spinning, not until the student is a sophomore in the public high does he hear a relatively complete explanation of the fact of human reproduction — from the lips of his teacher. The instruction, given separately to boys and to girls, is integrated with the general subject of health education.

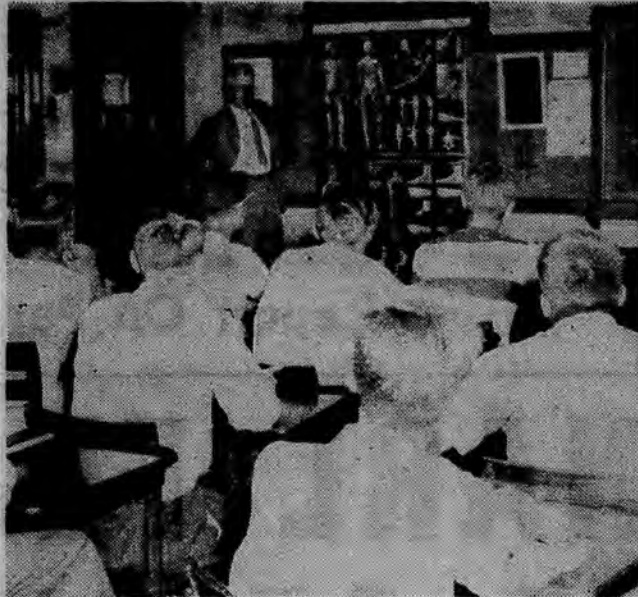
On the 11th grade level — the junior year — the topic of sex is treated more specifically.

True, prior to high school, the student has delved into general science studies, gained a knowledge of biological structure, and in the seventh grade, has learned literally about the birds, bees and some animals. But except in private conference, called at the behest of the student; no attempt is made to associate general science facts with human reproduction. The keener members of the class are likely to make this association by themselves; the bolder may venture a question class; still others may ask their parents—or companions—after school.

Sturdy Glands

In the tenth year, the program's emphasis is placed on the development and control of the endocrine system—the relation of the glands to physical and psychological changes which occur during adolescence. According to Spinning, an effort is made to create wholesome attitudes toward the opposite sex on the part of the student. Closely related to this discussion is a study of the use of alcohol, pointing up its effect on personal behavior in lessening self-control.

Health education continues the following year with instruction in sex hygiene, including a study of reproductive organs, normal male and female sex manifestations, sexual desire and the acceptance of social standards. Personal problems of social relationship, touching on marriage, parenthood, divorce, delinquency and mate selection, are dealt with briefly in this area of study. Here, too, enters a discussion of mental health and ethical standards relating to family and social life and the control of emotions.



FACTS OF LIFE — Sex education classes are a part of the city's high school curriculum, given to pupils in segregated classes. Here Joseph Ulrich, head of John Marshall High School's Health Education Dept., explains the functions of the human body to a serious group of 11th graders.

Discuss Social Diseases

Perhaps more progressive and courageous is the approach of local educators to the subject deemed unmentionable a decade ago — social diseases and drug addiction. This topic is carefully planned, and explained by films, basal texts, and scientific pamphlets, reviewed in discussion groups. The danger of communication and of self-treatment is pointed out in an atmosphere of frank, scientific study.

Where the overall local sex education picture differs from programs developed in Oregon and San Diego, Calif., is in its integration. In Oregon, the mandatory state-wide program begins in the first grade. Youngsters in the first three grades get a frank discussion of babies and where they come from, incidental to their other studies. Personal cleanliness, including that of the sex organs, is taught in grades four to six, at which level the teacher directs the sex impulses of children toward association with high ideals. In the seventh grade, the child learns of the structure and function of the human body and together with other subjects, gains a knowledge of human reproduction. The program of health and family living is sifted through 12 years, rather than being telescoped into high school studies as it is here.

Prejudice Hinders Program

Rochester Public School authorities admit that because of the difficulty which arises from individual differences, family prejudices and religious tenets, they have made no attempt to establish a formal course of study on sex education in the elementary school. The nearest approach to the subject is a background study of mental health to make the child aware that it is his mind which will control his behavior patterns all through life.

"It would seem entirely

wrong to start a complete program as early as the third grade," in the opinion of Supt. Spinning. "Some children—and parents—would be shocked; and while it would not be too early for some students to begin learning it would be for others."

Spinning emphasizes that boys' and girls' guidance instructors and health teachers are always available for conference, at the request of either the child or the parent. "Frank answers are always given," he claims, "and the stork is not dragged into the picture at all." At an early age, the home is the ideal place for sex instruction and guide.

Emphasize Spiritual Aspects

Parochial school heads believe that the subject should be treated in the home, not only at an early age but at all times, with emphasis placed always on the spiritual aspect of sex relationships. In cases where parents fail in their duty of instructing children, the priest or nun is available for conference.

The Rev. Charles Mahoney, diocesan superintendent of schools, emphasizes: "Knowledge of itself does not make for virtuous living. Without inclusion of the spiritual content, discussion can sometimes be more dangerous than silence. Sex education given promiscuously to groups of young people may very well be not a remedy against sex abuse but an actual cause of it."

Scientific laws are discussed in upper grades, with no specific mention of human reproduction. In the senior year of high school, the parochial student receives a course in marriage, comprehending the duties of parenthood and family living. Questions which may be raised in classes, according to Rev. Mahoney, are answered "prudently

(See PROGRAM Page 14)



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

A great many Republican incumbents running for state and county office this fall are going to bear down a little harder in the sticks. The rural precincts, usually considered safe for Republicans, are in a bit of a turmoil and the cause is the so-called permissive business tax.

First of all the farmer, although he is not directly taxed, doesn't like the smell of it. The small town business man who is taxed, likes the odor of it even less.

The odor, of course, is the fact that of the thousands and thousands paid in by the business and professional people of the outlying areas, all but a very small slice will be kept in the city. Eight to ten per cent may be returned to the small townships for the use of their communities.

The small town just doesn't cotton to the idea of bailing out the city folks. He rightfully thinks the city man and his government should be able to run their city and pay their bills without hi-jacking from the towns.

The permissive tax plan, being a GOP brain child, is shock enough to this black Republican belt and during the campaign, senators, assemblymen, and county GOP office seekers are going to be somewhat embarrassed by the indignation in what is normally safe Republican territory.

L. F. asks us if we know that there are still horse parlors operating in Rochester. Our answer is "of course."

There will always be a place to get down your bet on the gee-gees in Rochester, Roanoke, or Raritan. But is it strictly of the sneak variety — and sneak joints are famous for the clip. A ten dollar bettor hitting a three horse parlay and winning it would probably have to whistle for his scratch. Which is unlike the horserooms of yesteryear where the debt of honor was always upheld.

The trouble with Rochesterians is that they were too accustomed to a wide-open town where you could walk in off the street and without introduction or "to-do" lay a buck or two on any nag that was running any place and at any time. You couldn't buy a cigar or a chocolate soda any easier.

In fact, horse room operators began to feel they were conducting a legitimate business. They were that well protected politically. They invested huge sums in real estate, equipped their establishments with lounge chairs, the latest wire reports, and step-by-step descriptive devices; several were air conditioned. Racing literature was provided to help in making your selections.

The viewpoint of the operator was that of any wise and legitimate merchant. He sold a commodity, he aimed to please and he gave you all the service required in fact, a sob story frequently got your money back.

We are, of course, speaking of the downtown twenty or twenty-five rooms which flourished for years. The advent of the neighborhood parlor and the element of gyps it brought into the field was instrumental in lousing up the industry.

If and when the "legitimate" horse parlor comes back to Rochester it will have to be without the "Johnny Come Lat-leys" who put the racket on the skids and drove the business under cover.

As a fellow who never bet more than a dozen horses in his entire life, and only then at a track, we consider the old establishments run by such fellows as Smith, Murphy, Brovitz, Santora, Troisi, LaPalm, O'Brien and a half dozen others well conducted and as "legitimate" as any business could be and still not be legal.

They were far more preferable than the sneak and clip joints of today. Joints which a dozen Faulkners and VanAukers could never completely stamp out. The trouble was too many were permitted "to get into the act."

AND, just to keep the record straight, if the exclusive clubs are going to be permitted to put their slot machines back into service right after election, we see no reason why the two dollar bettor can't have a few places to indulge his weakness where he will at least get a fair shake.

Tom Dewey, who promises a short and vigorous campaign, pleases us when he says "short." The little man's jabberwocky gets us down and his carelessness with and distortion of the facts frequently infuriates us. It's just our hard luck that we have to listen for business reasons.

Lawyer Bill Clay probably just got tired waiting for the various groups who would fight the permissive tax and went ahead to bring the argument out into the open.

The GOP fathers are more concerned than they would like you to know. The "we can get away with anything" attitude is giving way to "maybe we should consider things before stuffing 'em down the people's throat."

Obviously, the GOPers do not like the idea of a sales tax. There is a local election coming next year. They can stand having thirty thousand businessmen mad at 'em — mostly Republicans anyway. To have a half million sales tax paying voters irritated is a horse of a different color.

The slogan "hold the line til '49" might be changed to throw the bums out in '49". In case that happened ever so many Republicans who have been feeding at the trough these many years would have to go to work. To a GOPer that is a most distasteful thought.

Polka

running for state
ear down a little
usually considered
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List of Christian-American Publications by
Miss Marilyn Allen, P. O. Box 2243,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

AMERICA at the CROSSROADS \$.25
GOD MADE ME FREE25
THE ONLY WAY OUT25
SENATOR THOMAS OF UTAH
AND THE LIBERALS25
THE JEWISH PROTOCOLS and Their Appli-
cation to Present Times25
MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG,
MY COUNTRY25
(This booklet discusses infamous Bill 6897,
now known as Buckley Bill 2848, which
would turn you from a free citizen into a
Jewish slave.)
JUDAIC-COMMUNISM versus
CHRISTIAN-AMERICANISM25
A JEWISH FRIEND ACCUSES ME OF
'ANTI-SEMITISM'25
CRUCIFY HIM, BUT HOLD THE
JEW'S HARMLESS25
WHOSE COUNTRY IS THIS? (5 for \$1)25
OPERATION "SCUTTLING OF AMERICA"
THE NEW TREATMENT. (Silencing of
Christians by Bnai Brith's Jewish Secret Police)
CHALLENGE to the REPUBLICANS in 1948
20 for 1.00
A CALL TO ACTION, 20 for 1.00
per 100 3.00
ZIONIST WAR-MONGERING in USA 1.00
(The most important and up-to-date-book of
the minute, for Americans to read.)
TAR and FEATHER the CHRISTIANS, this Jew
is, — one copy free for 3c stamp: per 100 3.00
I LOVE AMERICA — per 100 3.00
THIS THING CALLED AMERICA 3.00

Copy of this memo and the enclosed material is being
sent to Senators Hawkes, Toby and McFarland, Chambers of
Commerce, and each of our Governors.

John J. Fleck

IF I WERE
King
BY SAMUEL D. PETTENGILL

GREAT AUTHOR ONCE wrote a
"Were King". I suppose
son wishes, now
Distribute this leaflet widely to friends, fellow work-
ers, stockholders, members of your church, lodge or
union, to educators and youth. We will supply 10 free
postpaid anywhere. Buy in quantities for enclosure in
your mail and other distribution. \$1 for 150; \$2 for
400; \$5 for 1000. Ask for "If I Were King."

COMMITTEE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT, INC.
205 EAST 42ND STREET • NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

HATE LITERATURE PEDDLER — Here is a photostatic copy of material listing "hate literature" for sale sent through the mails together with propaganda of the Committee for Constitutional Government, one of whose chief supporters is Publisher Frank E. Gannett.

Gannett Group Linked With U.S. 'Hate Mongers'

Frank Ernest Gannett is well on his way to distinction as Rochester's most frequently decorated personality.

Tomorrow, at a public ceremony in Plattsburgh, he receives another. This time, it is the 1949 Veterans of Foreign Wars Gold Citizenship Award.

The SUN joins in the applause for a man of many good intentions.

But many are wondering what sort of decoration ought to be given to the same Mr. Gannett for the latest example of "Americanism" displayed by one of his pet organizations,

the notorious Committee for Constitutional Government.

Within the past week, a Rochesterian received a letter from a "John J. Fleck." It came from a Philadelphia address. The letter was first tabbed as just another of those anti-New Deal missives. But its final paragraph called attention to two enclosures. The mysterious Mr. Fleck said copies of those and other pamphlets had been sent to a number of persons high in U.S. Congressional circles. And the reader was urged to send for added copies, to distribute to

One was a list of long discredited "racial hate" pamphlets, offered for sale by a "Marilynn Allen," with a Utah address. In her list were such vicious booklets as:

"The Jewish Protocols," "Judaic Communism versus Christian-Americanism," "Crucify Him But Hold The Jews Harmless," "The New Testament (Silencing of Christians by Bnai Brith, a Jewish secret police)," (See GANNETT Page 5)

Legion Night Date Changed To Sunday

When the Red Wings got in to the league playoffs, they knocked the American Legion Junior Baseball Night program right out of Red Wing Stadium—temporarily. The program, originally scheduled for tomorrow evening has been re-scheduled to Sunday at 7 p.m. in the stadium.

A 9-inning game between the 7th District champions, the Cooper-Marines, and the Jules Verne Fish Post aggregation from East Rochester, will be one of the highlights.

The program will include pre-game ceremonies, opening with a parade around the Stadium in which city and county officials will march. Monroe County Commander Alfred T. Stewart

will be Grand Marshal. Legion dignitaries will follow, marching to the combined music of several Monroe County Legion Bands.

There will also be a parade by volunteer firemen's groups from surrounding towns. Cottrell-Warner Post drill will give a special exhibition, following the pledge of allegiance, led by Commander Stewart. The 20-voice American Legion Auxiliary Glee Club will sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Drum Corps competition will follow. A panel of 12-judges will decide the winners of prize money totaling \$425. The Drum Corps rivalry, once a colorful Legion function, is being revived after several years.

T-Men Widen Tax Probe In City

U. S. Treasury sleuths probe deeper and deeper into the affairs of Rochester gamblers and "easy money boys" suspected of cheating on their federal income returns during the lush war and postwar years and they are learning many amazing facts about the magnitude of the annual "take" here of local enterprises operating outside the law.

The T-Men are not yet ready to take their cases into federal court, but they are building them fact upon fact and figure upon figure. They are working as silently as they are thoroughly.

Not only have the federal men reportedly uncovered some astonishing income figures for the town's professional gambling fraternity, according to latest information uncovered by The SUN, but they have have found out that some of the customers are heavily on the black side of the ledger as well.

For instance, it has been learned that one negro "salesman" for the numbers racket one day early this year took his commission of \$22 in "merchandise." Hitting the number "on the nose" he parlayed his day's commission into winnings of \$9900. What his income tax return shows has not yet been learned, but the T-Men are

very, very interested.

Another player is reported to have made enough last year on his winnings to set himself up in a legitimate store business here.

The Washington investigators are going to be very much upset if that player "forgot" to confess to Uncle Sam just exactly, in dollars and cents, how lucky he had been.

When the local cases will break into the courts here, is uncertain. But it is doubtful they will be hushed up. They may be held up for several weeks, or even months. The T-Men are after the big boys — those who have collected as "protectors." And they won't stop short of the top.

Perhaps Rochester is going to get a firsthand demonstration of just how closely illegal enterprises are tied up with politics and politicians.

Vets List Suggestions for Lyell Housing Unit

With the promised support from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an indignant Lyell Avenue Veterans' Association will present a five-point improvement program for the veterans housing unit in Lyell Ave. Sol Santanglio, Association president, said the program would be brought up at the City Council's meeting.

The vets are asking for:

1. Adequate police protection, with traffic signs installed to slow fast traffic on Lyell Ave. Police counter with the argument that a city ordinance permits traffic speeds of 30 m. p. h.
2. Adequate fire protection, in the form of sufficient extinguishers and ample fire escapes. The Fire Prevention Bureau states that inasmuch as the units are not three story
3. A supervised play area for the 30 tenant families who have some 730 children.
4. A free clinic for the inoculation of children of pre-school age who are living under crowded conditions.
5. A general physical clean-up of the housing area with all families participating through the direction of one central committee.



STUDY FIVE POINT PROGRAM — A committee representing tenants in the Lyell Ave. Veterans Housing Project go over their 5-point program for improvement of living conditions in the area with the VFW's housing committee. Seated is VFW Committeeman Alex F. Sutherland, retired Battalion Chief of the Rochester Fire Dep't. Others are (from the left) Phillip Giofrida, chairman of the VFW group; Edward J. Graedinger, District VFW Commander; Sol Santanglio, chairman of the tenants' group; John Turney, co-chairman; Lawrence Hauck, County VFW Commander and Leonard Schieffelin, vice commander. Representing the Rochester Police Dep't. are Inspector Edwin A. Wildey and Lt. Forrest Burne.

4 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

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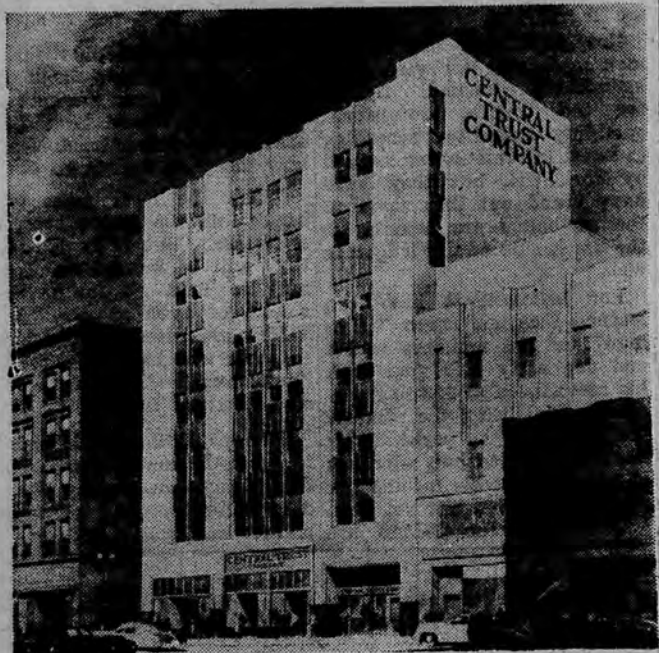
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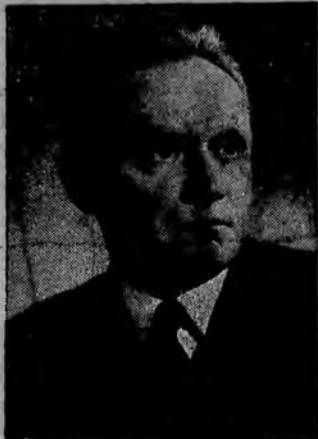
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CUSTOM FIT
Bowling Balls

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20.95

Pay Only 1.00 Weekly

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DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

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In Batavia — 109 Main Street



Likly's
Beautiful
Simulated
PEARLS...

To add to the smartness of every costume — sports through to your formals. Lovely for yourself or as a gift. Likly's new fall assortments show 1, 2 and 3 strand necklaces and chokers.

MARVELLA PEARLS FROM \$3 TO \$7.50

Others from \$1.00
prices plus tax

Likly's
FINE LUGGAGE & GIFTS

271 MAIN ST. E.
BAker 5530

STORE HOURS:
10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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as seen
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ALL NYLON
Slip

A figure-defining slip in smooth nylon crepe that keeps its original measurements, wears fabulously long, and needs no ironing. White or pink with blue embroidery or all black. Short sizes 31 to 35, medium sizes 32 to 44, tall sizes 32 to 40.

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for its smoother, milder,
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*of 4118 Manitou Way, Madison, Wis.

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

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(Continued From Page 1)

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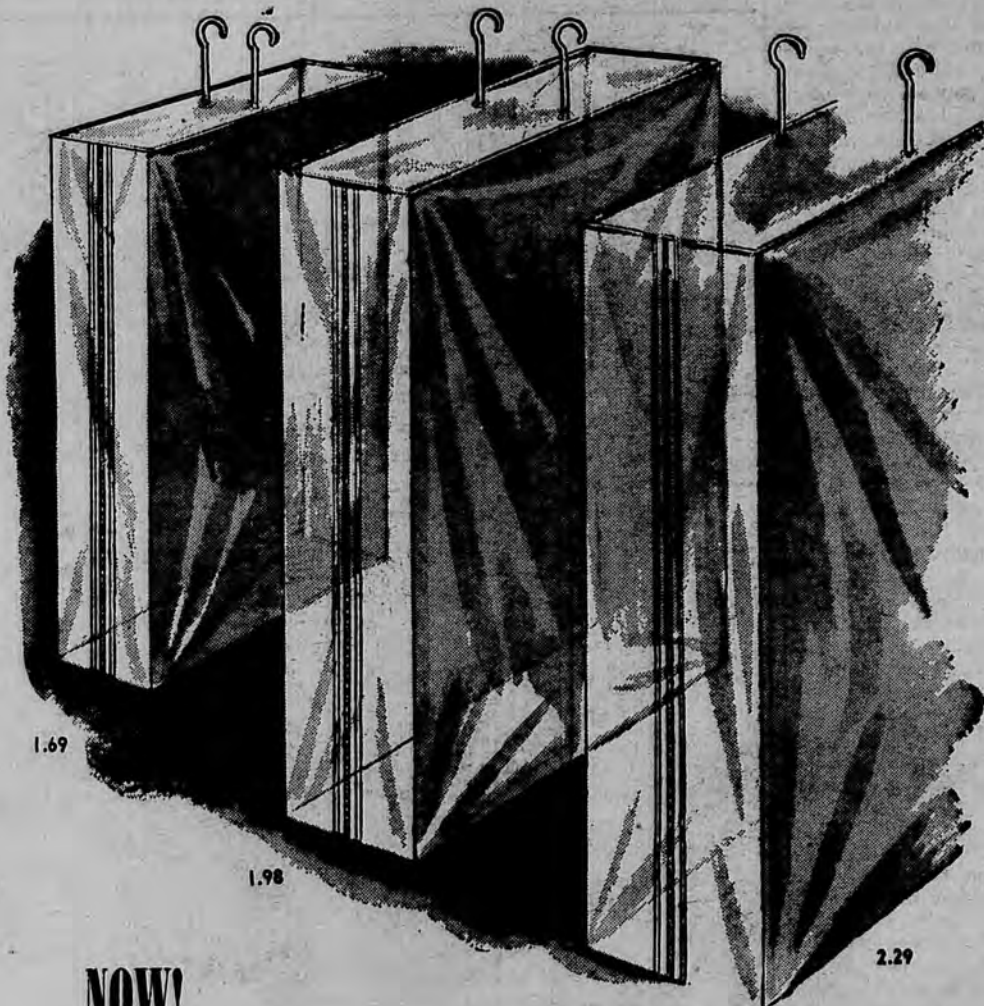
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY LISTEN TO SIBLEY'S TOWER CLOCK TIME 9:45 A. M. — WHAM



NOW!

Heavy Goodyear Plastic Garment Bags

IN 3 JEWEL COLORS . . . EMERALD, SAPPHIRE, RUBY.

42" 8-Garment Suit Bag 1.69 57" 8 Garment Bag 1.98 57" 16-Garment Jumbo Bag 2.29

Moths can't ruin your clothes . . . garments stay fresh and completely dust free when you hang them in these roomy garment bags. Access is instant through the smooth gliding 30" and 36" zipper sides. Save dollars and dollars in cleaning bills! Write or phone for several today!

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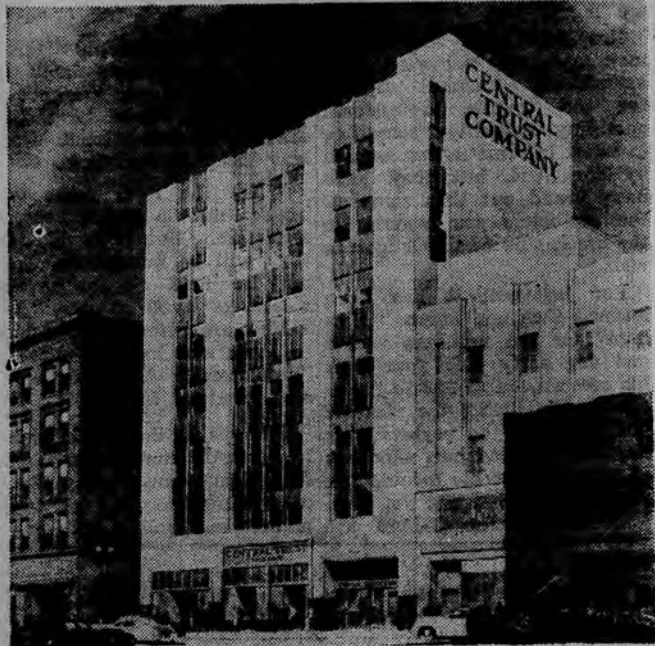
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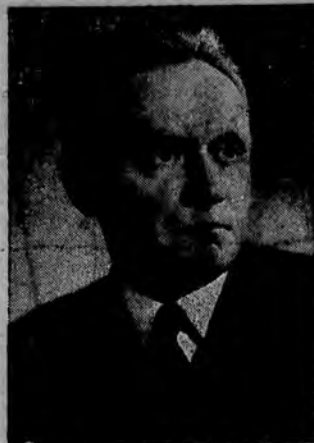
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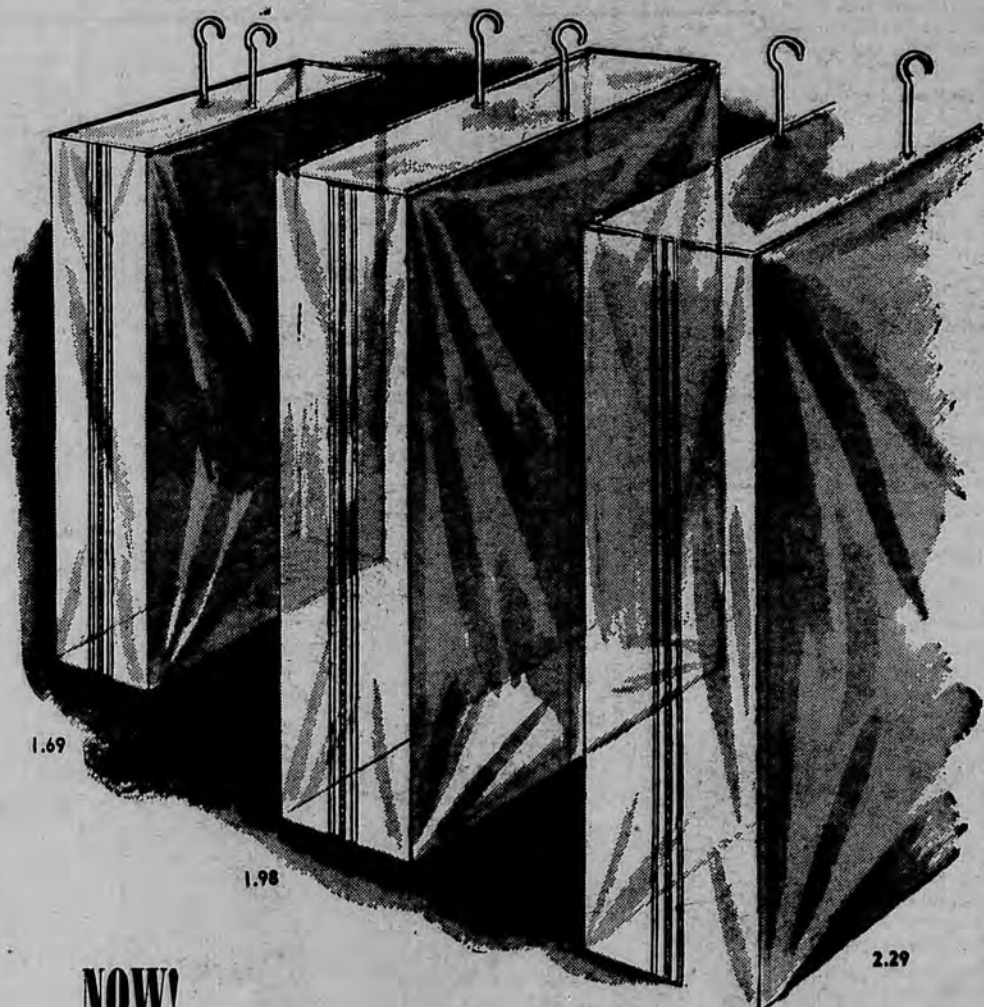
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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Stuart Chase Sees Lack of Science in Economics

BY SYLVIA F. PORTER

How useful is a "science" which says things are sure to go up which then go down and things are bound to go down which then go up? How valuable is a "science" dominated by two violently contradictory schools and so undisciplined that rival practitioners take an unholy delight in each other's boners? In short, what is economics anyway? Is it a science or a fraud?

And if it is a science, what sort is it and why is it?

I confess I've whispered these questions to myself with increasing frequency since I closed my economics schoolbooks and went out to make a living first in a depression, then a war, then an inflation.

I admit I've studied and rejected one learned theory after the other as I've watched the realities of my time make confetti out of the economic writings of the great ones—from Adam Smith to John Maynard Keynes, from Karl Marx to the National Assn. of Manufacturers. But, in a spirit of "my country, right or wrong", until this instant I've kept my doubts to myself.

Now, though, along comes Stuart Chase—an independent, liberal, nationally-respected ECONOMIST—who rips into the science of economics with a ferocity that shocks and stimulates.

He will pour out his acid in a book to be published this fall; excerpts are appearing in the September issue of "Tomorrow".

According to Chase, classical economic theory is "an almost lifeless husk". According to this economist, "the businessman is doing something out there in the real world which economists are supposed to interpret but of which they are mostly unaware".

To Put It Bluntly: all this traditional stuff about "self-regulating markets" that the NAM and its ilk worship is outdated. The pre-depression theories have lost their relevance.

Today, the real determinants of economic activity are the things most theorists ignore—such as Government controls, the gigantic labor movement, war and atomic bombs.

THE BONERS HURT—BUT they're funny. Here are just a few to illustrate what Chase calls "the inadequacy of much economic thinking".

1—In 1925, following almost universal urging by economists, Britain returned to the gold standard, confident it would restore her economic supremacy. It did nothing of the sort. In 1931, she abandoned gold, probably forever.

2—In 1927, when Russia proposed her first Five-Year Plan, she was laughed out of the world's courts. Where would a bankrupt land get 60 billion rubles? At the end of five years, the factories and plants and schools were there. Where did the money come from?

3—In 1928, there weren't a half-dozen economists in our land who foresaw the depression.

4—In 1935, when Hitler proposed to rearm Germany, our highest authorities scoffed "Germany has no money; she can't." Hitler rearmed.

5—In 1941, most economists ridiculed price control as unworkable. The OPA was started regardless and it worked astonishingly well.

6—In 1946, the NAM promised that the end of OPA would raise production and cut prices. You know what has happened since.

What's The Trouble? What's wrong with economics?

Well, one thing wrong is that most theory is based not on facts but on a bunch of elementary assumptions—most of which are false.

Another trouble is that the science is torn by two contradictory theories. On one side are those who say Government should stay out of practically everything (David Ricardo and his "laissez-faire" and the NAM) On the other are those who say Government should be in practically everything (Marx and the communist school).

A third trouble is that economics ignores the other sciences—particularly psychology. It's a science—but as of today, and awfully inexact one.

PTA Schedules Tea For Fall Meeting

An afternoon tea will mark the first fall meeting of the PTA, Carthage School No. 8, scheduled for next Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. A short skit will be included in the program, according to Mrs. Paul Stoehr, newly-elected president.



HANK HATZ sez ...

"Just 4 DAYS LEFT BEFORE CREDIT CONTROLS"

'47 CHEV. CLUB COUPE	\$1998
'46 DODGE SEDAN	1898
'46 MERCURY SEDAN	1898
'42 CHEV. SEDAN	1098
'41 PONTIAC SEDANETTE	1198
'41 OLDS SEDAN	998

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626 WEST MAIN
GENESEE 626

SPEEDY Service!

Your **SUIT**
Like New

Thoroughly and Expertly
CLEANED and PRESSED

SPEEDY'S

210 COURT ST.

Free Parking at
Chimes Station
Across the Street

Free! A Big Soft CANNON BATH TOWEL!

No cost! No obligation! It's yours absolutely free when you see our exciting demonstration of the new Bendix Washer with the amazing Automatic Soap Injector! Made by famous Cannon Mills, a million of these luxury towels, in a gay assortment of colors and patterns, are being given away by Bendix Washer Dealers. Get your free Cannon towel while our supply lasts! Come in today!

**GAY
COLORS AND
PATTERNS!**

**FLUFFY
AND
LUXURIOUS!**

**20 x 40
INCHES!**

**LAST 2
DAYS,
Tomorrow
and
Saturday**



Bendix Model B-215
Automatic Soap
Injector optional.

**BENDIX
automatic
Washer**

COME SEE THE WASHER WITH A "BRAIN"!
It can even put in its own soap!

Free gifts ... and a free show, too! You'll be amazed to see this great new work-saving invention in action! It's the Automatic Soap Injector, and the Bendix is the only washer that has it. Hard to believe, but this "mechanical brain" actually measures out the exact amount of soap and puts it in the washer at exactly the right time! You'll be glad you came ... and we will, too!

NOW! A BENDIX FOR AS LOW AS 199⁹⁵!

(Model S-101, including normal installation.)

FREE SHOW! FREE TOWELS, WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY!

DEMONSTRATIONS AT 11:30 A. M. - 1:30 P. M. - 3:30 P. M.

**APPLIANCE CENTER—CORNER OF
ST. PAUL and DIVISION ST.**

PHONE BAKER 1000

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER

Shop Edwards for Outstanding Candy Values!

Sale!

Fresh Chocolate or Penuchi

Cream Fudge

49^c lb. reg. 69c

Made fresh daily in our own candy kitchens, this fudge is a pure, creamy delicacy that will capture your taste and have you coming back for more! Mail or phone your order, BAKER 1000.



Sale!

Salted Whole

Cashew Nuts

89^c lb. reg. 1.29

Not broken pieces, but large, whole cashews roasted and salted "just right." Roasted fresh daily. You'll love their tangy, mouthwatering taste. And they're so golden brown and appetizing looking, too! Perfect for the unexpected company that might drop in.

PHONE BAKER 1000



Direct From Scotland!

Orange Marmalade

2 for 99^c **6 for 2⁵⁰**

Case of 12 4.98

That world-famous Scotch recipe went to work on Seville oranges, pure cane sugar and tangy orange peelings . . . and the result is this wonderful marmalade.

Candy and Preserves—Street Floor

Edwards

... SETTING A NEW PACE IN ROCHESTER



sez . . .
YS LEFT
"CONTROLS"
DUPE . . . \$1998
1898
N . . . 1898
1098
NETTE . . . 1198
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Fri. Eves. @
6 WEST MAIN
ENESEE 626

Your **SUIT**
Like New
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FLUFFY
AND
LUXURIOUS!

LAST 2
DAYS,
Tomorrow
and
Saturday

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Automatic
has it. Hard
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exactly the
, too!

199951

HURRY!

3:30 P. M.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Sun Contest Shows Movie Fans Know Their Screen Stars

Rochesterians know their movie stars.

A regular deluge of mail was showered upon the desk of The SUN's contest editor from entrants in the movie star guessing contest announced in last Thursday's SUN to publicize the showing of "Mickey" currently on the Regent Theatre screen. The picture stars Lois Butler who is making her screen debut in the role of a young hoyden.

Here are the names of the ten winners, each of whom will receive a pair of guest tickets to the Regent Theatre in the mail this morning:

Mrs. Jean Kurelich, 199 Lake Ave.; Miss Dorothy Boehly, 449 Clifford Ave.; Miss Marlene Meagher, 248 Sixth St.; Miss Joan Englert, 306 Roycroft Dr.; Miss Ruth Maier, 50 Rochelle St.; Miss Jean Escott, 23 Rosemary Dr.; Miss Patricia Griffin, 82 Stonecliff Dr.; Miss Marion Andrew, 506 Ames St.; Miss Jacqueline Sypan, 177 Masseth St.; and Miss Carla Crerar, 66 Lincoln Ave.

The correct answers are:

1. Elizabeth Taylor, 2. Joyce Reynolds, 3. Jane Powell, 4. Judy Garland, 5. Mary Pickford, 6. Deanna Durbin, 7. Jeanne Crain

Ad Agency Names Retail Manager

Announcement of the appointment of Russell C. Hobbs to head the recently-organized retail advertising division of Chas. L. Rumrill & Co. Inc. was made this week.

Hobbs comes into his new post from the Hutchins Advertising Co. where he was account executive and retail manager.



HOBBS

Hobbs came to Rochester in 1944 from Springfield, Mass. where he was manager of the Holyoke office. After being graduated from the University of Maine in 1927, Hobbs entered the radio advertising field, being employed by WABI, Bangor Maine, second radio station in the country to receive a commercial license and owned by Hobbs' father during that period.

Hobbs lives, with his wife and three children, at 26 South St., Pittsford.

Legion Slates Outing

Milton L. Lewis all-Navy post, American Legion will hold its annual clam-bake Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at Churchville Park. Chairman of the affair is William Cox.

42,500 Operators To Renew Driving Permits by Oct. 1

Auto operators' licenses of 42,500 Monroe County residents expire the last of this month.

For the first time motorists will find their choice limited. One-year licenses were eliminated June 1 so only the three-year type will be issued. The fee is \$1.50.

Extra clerks have been assigned at the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in the Terminal Building, but John W. Dennin, district tax supervisor, expects that, human nature being what it is, the big rush won't occur until the last days of the month.

Licenses also may be renewed at the license bureau at the Court House. For the convenience of drivers, County Clerk Walter H. Wickens will set up substations starting Sept. 25 in the firehouses at Genesee and Barton Sts.; Ridge Rd.; Hudson Ave.; Stutson St., and Monroe Ave. Hours at these stations will be from 3 to 9 p. m.

Pioneer Craft Shown

A new display illustrating early American handwork, will open at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

The exhibit includes arts and craftwork in cloth, pottery and wood.

Lawn Party Planned

Missionary Society of the Columbia Ave. Church of Christ (Disciples) will sponsor

a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oldroyd, 76 Northumberland Rd. on Saturday afternoon.

This Weekend Special

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

PEANUT BRITTLE, 25c lb.

BON BONS 89c lb.

FUDGE 69c lb.

ROCHESTER NUT SHOP

550 W. MAIN ST.

MAIN 8100

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Famous Make
Reliable
**ALARM
CLOCKS**

"Ami"
Handwind
INGERSOLL
3.45
Radium
Dial
4.45

"Little Tel"
Electric
TELECHRON
4.50
Prices
Plus
Tax

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1900
EAST MAIN STREET, Cor. SOUTH AVE.

Come to McCurdy's
Cutlery Show

Mrs. Nettie Marriott will be demonstrating the complete line of Ka-Bar household cutlery.

Sale! Ka-Bar Tel-a-View Knife Set

Five knives with hollow-ground carbon steel blades; finger-grip handles of hard rubber to withstand boiling water.

The Set
9.95
Reg. 12.95

To introduce McCurdy's Ka-Bar cutlery, we're offering you a 3.00 saving! Ivory plastic case complete with 5 fine Ka-Bar knives, 9" beef slicer, 8" slicer, 6" utility slicer, fruit or steak knife and paring knife... one for every task.

McCurdy's
Housewares Center, Fourth Floor

RUDOLPH'S WILL GIVE YOU

\$4.50

For ANY Old Electric Shaver
Toward a New REMINGTON

REMINGTON
Triple Shaver

Reg. Price 17.50
Less Allowance 4.50
PAY ONLY 13.00

Maybe you thought that shaver back in the days when your beard was but a fuzz on your face... and electric shavers just weren't too efficient. We don't care WHO made it, or when. We want you to enjoy the smooth, clean, fast, safe shave you'll get with the Remington you select. This trade-in on a Remington purchase is good for a limited time... bring yours in, early!

CONVENIENT
PAYMENTS
Easily
Arranged

This Same Generous Allowance Applies to
Any Remington Shaver in Stock

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1900
EAST MAIN ST. cor. SOUTH AVE.

ty at the home of
Mrs. Lester Oldroyd,
berland Rd. on Sat-
noon.

AT. SUN.
CUT OUT AND
PRESENT
LE, 25c lb.



Famous Make
Reliable
ALARM
LOCKS

"Ami"
Handwind
NGERSOLL
3.45
Radium
Dial
4.45



ph's
JEWELERS SINCE 1906
OUTH AVE.

GIVE YOU
c Shaver
MINGTON

REMINGTON
Triple Shaver

Reg. 17.50
Price 4.50
since
ONLY 13.00

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elect. This trade-in on a
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only!

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ph's
JEWELERS SINCE 1906
OUTH AVE.



SEVENTY-NINE OTHER CHOICES — Bond Store Manager Joseph Ciaraldi tries on a size 15 EEE in the firm's new shoe department, opened last week, while Department Manager Robt. Bosdyk looks on. Admittedly too large for the Ciaraldi foot, Miss Terry Sciortino goes to the other extreme, offering a size 5 AA. But Ciaraldi will surely wind up with his correct size as the new department regularly stocks 80 different size and width combinations.

WALLACE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)



MARCANTONIO



KRZYCKI

will be on hand to cope with

any emergency that may develop.

Right-wingers and members of the more conservative segment of the citizenry will meet at the Eastman Theater at the same hour Wallace is scheduled to speak to hear an address on the Constitution by Maj. Gen. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, New York attorney and colorful figure in the 1st and 2d World Wars.

Donovan, just returned from France, will speak at a free public rally in observance of

the 161st anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. It is sponsored by the Real Estate Board of Rochester, member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which operates one of the most extensive and, during the session

of the 80th Congress, one of the most effective lobbies in Washington

More than three million persons in the United States are directly dependent upon the coal industry for their living.

Auxiliary To Elect

Members of Slager Band Auxiliary, American Legion, will meet in Flower City Post Home, 221 Dewey Ave. new Monday at 8 p. m. for a business meeting and election of officers.

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days,—8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.



Bond

FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

*Tiny, Tall or in-between
Bond suits you to a T!*

Choose menswear worsted or silky gabardine
Bond Rochester-tailored in 3 proportions

just **44.95**

Imagine the joy of finding suits with custom-look fit
and lovely new lines — in a store that keeps a stern eye
on price! Yes, Bond's make their own suits and sell direct —
piling up savings with every step. You reap the reward
in exciting woollens in new silhouettes at only 44.95.

Sizes 10-20, perfectly proportioned for short, medium, tall.

Charge Account, 90-day Charge Account,
or Budget Service at no extra cost

BOND FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS
133 EAST MAIN

10 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Labor Chiefs Map Attack for Revenge on Wallace

By VICTOR RIESEL

They're going to work on Henry Wallace's carefully-constructed reputation as self-appointed sentry of the common man. They're going to work on it, and they'll try to shred it coldly, remorselessly, methodically, scientifically with inexorable punching like the blows of a trip hammer.

And it won't be a job done by the yeggs behind the rotten eggs, or the mythical coupon-clipping capitalists Wallace shadow boxes so frequently. It will be a deliberate, organized drive by frigidly furious labor leaders who have finally lost their patience at being needled by Wallace's supporters.

Unless you see and hear it, you can't imagine the unbelievable anger against Wallace in labor circles. You would have gotten some measure of it had you sat behind closed doors with the CIO high command the other day in Washington and heard president Phil Murray tell the Wallace clan:

"We have been in the woods long enough to recognize you weasels. There is no need to come in and praise me as the great leader of labor while at the same time The Daily Worker attacks me as a sell-out artist and friend of the bankers."

Already the tone for the attack has been set by that slender, sensitive-looking, tough fighter, Jim Carey, CIO national secretary. Standing defiantly

before 1,000 booing delegates to the UE (United Electrical Workers) convention here this past week, Carey disclosed that while Wallace deliberately dodged helping the CIO in the fight on discrimination, prominent Republicans came to the aid of the labor men.

First Carey told of the time he and George Weaver, Negro, CIO anti-discrimination official tried to get a meal in the National Airport restaurant outside of Washington.

Carey and Weaver gave their orders to the waitress. Soon she returned with only one meal — Carey's food. When Weaver asked for his, he was told by an irritated manager that the restaurant doesn't serve Negroes and they'd have to leave. Carey retorted that the manager would have to call the National Guard to get them out, for this was Federal property.

They were left alone — and Carey shared his food with Weaver. Angrily they returned to CIO headquarters and wrote to Wallace who as Secretary of Commerce had jurisdiction over the airport facilities. They asked him to end discrimination there on U. S. property.

Wallace replied in writing that he couldn't do anything but be bound by the Virginia laws. Yet when Averell Harriman, the banker, became Secretary of Commerce, discrimination ended at the airport. And

what's more, said Carey, all the time almost across the road discrimination had been wiped out in the Army's huge Pentagon building by Republican Henry L. Stimson.

Earlier, Carey disclosed, the CIO Newspaper Guild had asked Vice-president Wallace to get a Negro reporter into the Senate Press Galleries for the first time.

Wallace replied that he couldn't do anything about this because it was too controversial an issue. But when GOP Sen Vanderberg became the Senate's presiding officer, the color line was cracked.

The fight is on; obviously. Wallace has some tough opponents this time.

THE TRAGIC STORY OF CAROLE LANDIS
When Carole Landis ended her life a few weeks ago, a shocked public gasped "Why?" Here is the tragic answer in her grief-stricken mother's own words.

I DARED HAVE MY BABY
A story you will never forget. It concerns an important decision made by a wife with real courage.

This issue also includes a double-length true story and two complete novelettes as well as several other true stories. Many special features and articles about beauty, fashion and homemaking.

15c OCT. TRUE STORY NOW ON SALE 15c

AIR-A-LITE ECONOMY MODEL

VENETIAN BLINDS \$2.95 14 1/2" to 18" Wide

21" to 25" ... \$3.95 • 31" to 33" ... \$4.95
Delux Model ... \$5.95

BAKED ENAMEL STEEL SLATS
60" Heights

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLIND COMPANY

ALL BLINDS MADE ON PREMISES **MAIN 0906**

Free Parking 429 Main St. W.
Branch: 1473 Norton St. **HAMILTON 3600**
Custom Made Venetians — 4-Hour Service
Est. 1937

DAVIDS IS OPEN MONDAY FROM NOON 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

David's
Dress Shop

10 Clinton Ave. S.

AIR COOLED

R & K's HIT DRESSES FOR FALL

DUO-TONE WOOLS

16.98



Your must-have, go-everywhere wools served smartly, softly — playing subtle bands of color against color. Styled to make much of full-flowing skirts, minimize tiny waists. We'll bet they star at the office, dates and the big football games!

Duo-tones of grey, brown, blue.

THIRD FLOOR

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER IS **BAker 9420**

THE SHOP WHERE WOMEN SEND THEIR FRIENDS

SALE!



JACQUARD BED SPREADS

3.98

Usually 4.98

ATTRACTIVE DESIGN
BLUE — ROSE — GREEN
Full Size — Limited Quantity

LACE CURTAINS

1.69 pr. 33x2 1/6 yds.

Also Extra Long — 2 1/2 yds. @ 1.98
Usually — 2.50 pr.

SHOP HERE AND SAVE MONEY

PAULS CURTAIN SHOP

76 SOUTH CLINTON

**BOTH STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.**

Special Purchase



The Season's Better Selling Fashions In

dresses \$7

Second Floor Monroe

A great scoop of top notch fashions at an extraordinary low price! Including important date dresses with drapery and skirt interest. Smartly tailored casuals and plenty of college classics, Fall colors and black. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 44.



**Outstanding Buys
FALL MILLINERY**

3.69

Another value opportunity. Stunning new side swept and off the face styles. All colors and sizes.



**Large Gay
HANDKERCHIEFS**

35¢

Beautiful florals in large and small designs on fine quality cotton. Hemstitched or rolled hems. 12 to 14 inch squares.

RIGHT FROM OUR REG. 32.50 STOCKS

COATS AND SUITS \$28

See this big collection of 1948 hits. Coats include flare-back-boxy and fitted styles in fine wools, 2 piece suits include smartly detailed styles in wools and novelty wool and rayon (see labels for contents). Newest colors. Sizes 10 to 20.



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

**MONROE AVE AT. S. UNION
MAIN 7000
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK**

12 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

TO THE HOUSEWIFE



SAVE! SAVE!
**THRIFTY
LAUNDRY
SERVICE**

BE SMART COMPARE OUR PRICES
COMPARE THE QUALITY WORK

**THRIFTY
BUNDLE**

13^c
LB.

SHIRTS — 14c Per Shirt Additional

20% DISCOUNT

CASH & CARRY

DELUXE

**LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS**

284 COURT ST., cor Cortland—HAMILTON 3190
SOL GERBER PROP. SINCE 1925

Former Rochester Newsman Makes Good in a Big Way

By DAVID E. KESSLER

This is another and perhaps my last chapter of chatter about the good old Democrat & Chronicle.

As I've pointed out before, it has a good editorial staff. But, if only one were able to bring back to it all the good men and women who have gone on from that newspaper to greater journalistic glory. What a newspaper it could be.

You see, Old Nostalgia's got me, too.

What brought this to mind was a letter from London. It bore the signature, "Crerar Harris."

Don't remember him?

Small wonder. When he was in Rochester as city editor of the D. & C., back in the Roaring Twenties, he was known better as Harold Harris.

David E. Kessler's commentary on the news may be heard daily, Monday through Saturday, at 9 a. m., over Radio Stations WHAM and WHFM.

Although he was a corking city editor, he was so quiet and self-effacing that comparatively few Rochesterians knew him personally.

To the boys and girls who worked for him, Harold was tops. I am proud to say that he was my boss for a few years.

One day Harold quietly shook the dust of Rochester from his feet and ventured west. He worked several years on newspapers in San Francisco and elsewhere on the Coast.

Then he suddenly re-appeared in the East. He took a job

in the city room of the New York Times, generally recognized as America's greatest newspaper. A glutton for work, he spent much of his spare time in free lance writing. Good, too.

Even on the star-studded Times staff, his ability brought recognition. He was given complete charge of the cable desk during the war and, at times, wrote some comment of his own. This was under a new by-line. He had never liked the name Harold. So he shifted to his middle name—Crerar.

After the war, the Times assigned some of its ablest writers to the budding United Nations. They needed someone to handle that staff. The man was Crerar Harris.

Along came the decision to move this year's general assembly meeting of the UN to Paris.

It required no time at all for the Times editors to decide that the former D. & C. city editor was the man to handle that, as well.

That's how Crerar Harris came to be in London. He is now in Paris, where everything written for the New York Times on what may be the most fateful meeting in the UN's brief history, will pass through his expert hands.

After the UN meeting ends in Paris and moves back to the permanent home along New York's East Side, Crerar Harris is going to be moved to London. There he will head the Times' London Bureau.

It merely proves that a good newspaperman in Rochester can be just as good in Paris, London or Kokomo.

As a sort of foot note to this Crerar Harris saga should be added the reminder that one of the real hot shots in foreign reporting is Wes Gallagher, of the Associated Press... a one-time D. & C. editorial chattel.

By the way, these thoughts of Europe and the United Nations reminds us that ground was broken the other day for the first building on that 17-acre plot, which will house the U. N. along New York's East River. It will be a combination, glass, steel and cement structure of 39 stories. Other parts of the \$65,000,000 home will be started later.

William V. Hendrix



Dining Car Steward Follows
Travelers in Switch to Calvert

William V. Hendrix, dining car steward, of 4314 Lindell, St. Louis, Mo., took a cue from dining car patrons. He tried better tasting Calvert Reserve—and switched to Calvert for keeps.

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

Grants' **GRANT DAYS**

SEPT. 16 THRU 22

AMERICA'S CHAMPION

PRICE FIGHTER

SHATTERS PRICES WITH A STORE WIDE SALE

Cottage Sets

• KITCHEN-BRIGHT
COLORS

• LOW PRICED
AT GRANTS

266

Special



39" Clip Voile
Reg. 49c ... 37c yd.



Tier-styles! Tie-backs! Grants has them all in the washable colors and fabrics you want. Choose from one of the biggest selections in town. Pay low sale prices!

Second Floor



Pretty Lamps

for your bedroom

Buy a pair! Daintily trimmed pin pleated shades with matching bases. Choose rose, blue, eggshell.

Colorful Lamp Bases Reg. \$1.98

Matching Acetate Shades reg. 49c

Basement



Drapery Fabrics

Textured cretonne twills! Lovely colors! **57^c** yd.

Stationery

Linen finish envelopes or paper. **7c** pk.

Men's Pajamas

Coat or middy. Sizes A, B, C, D. **3.38**

Child's Overalls

Pinwale corduroy asst. colors. Sizes 1 to 4. **1.57**

Men's Hose

W. T. Grants famous cotton work hose. **3 prs. 67c**

Boys' Socks

Blazer stripe slack socks. 8 to 10 1/2. **27c**

Boys' Dungarees

Sanforized* 8 oz. denims. **1.77**

*Max. Shrinkage 1%.



I'sis Nylons

REG. 1.19! Full fashioned. New Fall shades. **1.07**

36" Flannel

Assorted stripes Heavy quality. **29c** yd.

Medicine Chest

All steel, white enamel. 18x4x11". **2.17**

4 Cup Percolator

Aluminum. 4 cups. Bakelite handle. **88c**

Unbleached Muslin

Fine quality for home needs. **29c** yd.

Plastic Cloths

54"x54". Gay table prints. **97c**

Bath Mats

19"x34". Waffle design chenille. **87c**

W. T. GRANT CO.

MAIN EAST AND ELM

PHONE HAMILTON 9220

Newsman Way

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nes, generally recog-
America's greatest
r. A glutton for work,
much of his spare time
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m V. Hendrix



Car Steward Follows
s in Switch to Calvert

Hendrix, dining car steward,
ell, St. Louis, Mo., took a
ning car patrons. He tried
ing Calvert Reserve—and
Calvert for keeps.

RESERVE Blended Whiskey
-65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
illers Corp., New York City

COLUMBIA MUSIC & APPLIANCE • OPEN TONIGHT & EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9
OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER BAKer 5 3 7 0

Sale! GENERAL ELECTRIC Console Radio-Phono

REGULARLY \$159.95

NOW ON
SALE FOR **\$119⁹⁵**
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

These terms apply only until Sept. 20 when new
Government Credit restrictions take effect.

Never before has any one radio-phonograph
offered all these features at a price so daringly
low! Handsome lowboy veneered in rich
mahogany. Standard broadcasts in natural color
tone. New beauty in every record touched by
magic of the G-E Electronic Reproducer. Quiet
record changer. Storage for 60 records. You've
never seen a buy like this.



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Model featured in beautiful hand rub-
bed Walnut finish, also available in
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- * Beautiful hand rubbed finish Console cabinet.
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automatically.
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to change).
- * Ample Record storage space.
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Columbia On The Air JOE DEANE'S "Open House" WHEC,
4:30 to 5:30 Daily—"Hail Columbia"
WSAY, 5:30 to 6:00 P. M.



77 Clinton Ave., So.

In Newark, N. Y., 126 E. Union St.

14 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Legion Post To Install New Officers Tonight

Foreman-Kramb post 1462, American Legion, will install newly-elected officers tonight at 8:30 at Burrell Kohlmetz post home, 31 Riverview Pl. The 40 and 8 ritual team will officiate. New officers include commander, May M. Marcelle; vice-commanders, Marjorie Jacobson, Marion Sigrist and Mary Sharkey; adjutant, Louise Kann, and finance officer, Marion Tobin. Women honorably discharged from Naval service are invited to attend.

BARKLEY . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Tribute To Bush
His coming to Rochester is a personal tribute to Roy Bush, Monroe County Democratic chairman and long time friend of the Kentucky Senator. Barkley, famed "Dear Alben" of Roosevelt days, who was the President's choice for Speaker of the House during New Deal days, is held in high regard by large segments of the country. His keynote speech at the Philadelphia convention in July was acclaimed as the greatest political achievement of the year.

Predicted Win
Bush has been a long time supporter of Barkley and advocated his candidacy even before the Philadelphia conclave. In fact, in greeting the senator in Philadelphia on the Sunday evening before the convention opened, Bush prophesied that he would be named when the balloting started. Newspapermen spread Bush's prediction across the country. It was borne out five days later.

Prior to the public rally here, Barkley will be honor guest at a dinner in Seneca Hotel scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Democratic ward and county committeemen have already reserved all but 300 of the available tickets for the dinner. These will be distributed to the public.

Expected to share the spotlight here with Barkley will be George Rogers, Democratic congressional candidate from the 40th district and the full slate of Democratic candidates for local offices.

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HAVE YOUR FALL**

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ALSO**

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PROGRAM . . .

(Continued From Page 2)

and truthfully" and referred to the home if deemed necessary.

Private Schools See Need

A survey of private schools in the area shows that none of them have embarked on planned development of a sex education program. Most authorities admit that a frank, open approach to the entire subject is vitally necessary. Lawrence W. Utter, director at Harley School, who advises that such a program should be started by the time a child can walk, indicates that consideration may be given to an expanded program at Harley in the near future. The first step, he says, would be panel discussion by parents, psychologists and sociologists.

Peter Schwartz, newly-appointed headmaster at Allendale School, also points to a distinct need for a thoroughly-integrated course of sex education, neither over-emphasized or neglected.

"In my three years experi-

ence as juvenile court judge in Princeton, N. J.," he says, "I discovered that one out every five cases which came before me related to the sex problem. The lack of correct sex education is assuming dangerous proportions."

Evening School Offers Course

One of the most telling proofs that young persons graduating from high schools desire and need further instruction in the field of family living is the crowded enrollment in a course instituted last year at East High Evening School, entitled "American Life." The state-financed course was eagerly welcomed by more than 50 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25. Marriage and family problems here are not mere text-book studies. They are discussed at length by experts in various fields and are approached from a sane and thorough basis of sex instruction given through films, audio-visual aids and mixed group discussion. The course, under the direction of Edwin Gordon, social studies

faculty member, includes allied subjects of housing, budgeting, rearing of children, personality problems and sexual adjustment.

Equally popular is a course "Marriage and the Family," of-

fered by Dr. Earl Koos, University of Rochester sociologist. So popular was it when introduced two years ago that the class is now offered in two sections to accommodate the many applicants.

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**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**

There has been no increase in price

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4/5 Qt.

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

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

TODAY ESPECIALLY, with the shortage of fine aged whiskies, it's important to know the age and amount of straight whiskies in the blend you buy. That's why we urge you to make sure to look at the back label as well as the front label before you choose a whiskey.

Yes, today it's good news to discover that Three Feathers—backed by America's largest reserves of fine old whiskies—continues to give you the same generous quantities of five, six, and seven-year-old whiskies,

blended with choice grain neutral spirits. Read this special formula:

*RARE BLENDED WHISKEY

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

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

THREE FEATHERS

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Dr. Earl Koos, Univer-
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ago that the class is
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DELIVER
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STORES
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OK
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erment.
age and
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quality

Don't Pick Male Flirt, Warns Dix

Girl Urged To Break Engage-
ment To Man Who Fancies
Himself A Lady-Killer

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a Boy Friend to whom I am engaged and we plan to get married next year. He is very handsome and lots of girls flirt with him. I am not jealous, but when he hears about a girl he keeps on saying: "She is very pretty. Why don't you introduce me to her?" Or if we meet a beautiful woman he stares at her for five minutes. If he thinks an actress is gorgeous he goes back to the show over and over again. I do my best to look indifferent, but it gets on my nerves because I am no beauty myself.

Do you think that a man who is really in love can act that way?

LEATRICE

ANSWER: I think a male flirt is one of the most contemptible of the human species, and that any girl who marries one is simply going out of her way to hunt for trouble. For no wife can be happy with a husband whom she does not trust, and certainly she can have no faith in a man who is ogling every good-looking girl he sees and making near-love to her.

PERPETUAL INSULT

A wife would not need to be jealous to resent such conduct in her husband. The indignity of it would be an insult that would keep her nerves raw and her temper on edge. So my earnest advice to you is to break off with this lady-killer and have nothing more to do with him. You are a nice girl. Save yourself for some worthy man who will not be making eyes at every bobby-soxer who crosses his path.

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200	400.00	36
300	600.00	54
400	800.00	72

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The Correct Thing



NOT "MY FIEND"—in making an introduction, don't speak of one as "My friend." To do so implies that the other person is not a friend. (Gentlemen shake hands when introduced.)

Pinnacle Group Meets

First fall meeting of the Pinnacle Association, Inc. has been set for this evening at 8 p.m. in Monroe YMCA. President

Samuel Shoolman will be in charge. After the business session, which will be devoted to planning a fall program, members will play bingo.

LADIES! EARN EXTRA MONEY! and take your choice of Smart, Lovely Dresses Without Cost

What could you do with \$15, \$18, \$23, or more extra money in a week—in your spare time—plus bonuses of new Fall dresses that don't cost you a penny? Well, here's your chance to earn this easy money and add to your wardrobe just by using spare-time hours. Just imagine yourself taking orders right and left for the most beautifully styled dresses you could dream of—the FASHION FROCKS line, including a special group of dresses personally designed and worn by one of the world's ten best dressed women, Miss Constance Bennett of movie fame. Your friends will swamp you with orders at the amazingly low prices—as low as \$3.98. You need no experience at all. No canvassing required! Simply show these stunning fashions to your friends and neighbors. You'll make dozens of new friends too—for every woman welcomes "alluring FASHION FROCKS" at such low prices. This pleasant, dignified work can earn you good money, plus your choice from over a hun-

dred lovely, up-to-the-minute FASHION FROCKS. You use part or full time—strictly at your convenience. Marie Patton, Illinois, averaged \$39.00 a week this past year. Mrs. Carl C. Birch, Maryland, set a record of \$36.00 per week profit, and loved every minute of it. You just take the orders for FASHION FROCKS. The company delivers and collects. You invest nothing at all. Can you imagine an easier, more pleasant way to make up to \$23 weekly in spare or full time? And keep in mind that women must see you to get these exclusive FASHION FROCKS—including the Constance Bennett originals. Some good territories are still open. Write today for FREE Presentation Portfolio and Free fabric samples sent without obligation. Just send your name, address and dress size on a postcard. Address Fashion Frocks, Inc., Desk A2175, Cincinnati 25, Ohio. Write promptly if you don't want to miss this chance. —(Adv.)

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The Sun Believes - The Sun Is Your Voice In Community Affairs

When the SUN first went to press last May 6 as a paid-circulation newspaper, we said we were determined to furnish something that Rochester has long lacked—a voice for community service.

If proof were necessary that such a voice was a Rochester need, our brief career has produced it:

Item 1—War Memorial

Three years ago, a group of citizens hatched the perfectly ducky idea that this city ought to erect a Community War Memorial.

The original goal set was \$2,250,000. In a loudly ballyhooed drive, the group raised \$1,650,000. It now has that sum in cash in various Rochester banks.

Months passed. Plans were discussed. But nothing was done. The brave campaign for a Community War Memorial was rapidly forgotten. The fine flush of enthusiasm for "our boys" had dimmed.

The SUN, however, remembered. One of the first jobs it set for itself was to get some action on that Community War Memorial.

We resurrected the corpse. We needed the committee. We demand action. We even made some constructive suggestions.

The men who held the \$1,650,000 didn't like this needling. But they realized we had placed the matter before the public. They had to do something. So they held a meeting. Then another, and another. There were more plans. More promises. But—no action.

This past week, the harrassed committee virtually admitted it was stymied. There was talk of a bond issue; of a new campaign for more money; of many things. Still, no plans for building, even though the city decided to build the necessary river retaining wall.

Now, The SUN has no building expert on its staff. We can't volunteer to take over construction.

But, speaking for people of Rochester who contributed that \$1,650,000, we still have a strong voice.

We're going to keep on using it until we get action.

Item 2—Nuisance Tax

Last Spring, the money-hungry Republican organization, with the aid of the Dewey-controlled Legislature, put into effect the most iniquitous tax levy in the county's history—the Business Privilege Tax.

The dutiful Gannett press defended it stoutly. Business people, who didn't like it, kept quiet for the "good of the party."

The SUN did neither. We saw it from the start as an indefensible nuisance. We didn't like it. And, we said so.

As a matter of fact, we continued to point out its unfairness and its dangers week after week.

We were accused of hounding the Republicans for partisan purposes. That is, until the eminently respectable Chamber of Commerce Board of Trustees came out of a closed meeting and made our denunciation official. They even used most of our arguments against the Business Privilege Tax.

We differ with the Chamber on the Sales Tax, which they recommend as a substitute. But it has the virtue, at least, of being in the open and not a hidden addition to the already staggering cost of living.

Item 3—Comic Book Ban

The city's outdoor and indoor news stands have, for years, been infested with thousands of so-called comic books. Some of these, we knew, were harmless. Others, we were equally aware, were doing great harm to juvenile readers.

We published the facts.

Intelligent police officials cheered our action. Some comic book vendors took offense, until they realized we were not condemning all such literature.

True, all the objectionable comic books are not yet off the shelves. But the situation has been vastly improved, because The SUN thought of its community service role.

Item 4—Cleanup of Dumps

Here's just one more example.

Out in the town of Gates, a SUN reader wrote us a letter, complaining about the stench from a dump on the edge of the airport.

We not only called for action, but sent out a personal appeal to Supervisor Albert Finch.

This week, at Supervisor Finch's request, volunteer firemen took measures to lessen the stench. Supervisor Finch has further promised that a permanent cure by next Spring—covering the area with loose soil—will be completed.

Those are but a few of the instances where a strong community voice, raised in behalf of the people's needs, gets action.

It is one of the jobs The SUN has taken upon itself. Our columns are open for the task. Some of our needling tends to make certain people a bit unhappy. We're sorry, but we take this job seriously.

They Tell Me—

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

THE QUESTION:

What will be the chief factor in influencing your vote for President?

THE ANSWERS:

James Viele, 86 Lime St., agrees. "Home is a man's heart. It's his future. Approximately 75 percent of the voters this year will be veterans, who have come back from the war expecting decent housing. If the President can't see to that, he won't get the majority of the votes."



The candidate's attitude toward the foreign situation, according to Carl J. Mangione, 87 Rohr St. "The people will elect the man they think can cope with international affairs the best. Of course, domestic issues are important, but right now, the international situation—raising the question of war or peace—outshines all other issues."



"The one issue which effects each of us personally is the high cost of living," contends Mrs. William Keppler, 96 Grafton St. "And that will be the thing I'm thinking of when I'm deciding who to vote for. Most women feel the same way. Prices are going out of sight. Something has to be done."



Herbert Meier, 142 Flower City Pk., a student at the University of Syracuse, takes a realistic view of the election. "Of course, the candidate's views on the international situation should be the determining factor for my vote and everyone's. But high prices hit nearer home. Like most people, I'm going to vote for the man who makes my lot easier."



Mrs. John MacLarty, Ontario, N. Y., says her vote will be cast for the man who supplies an answer to the housing problem. "That's going to be one of the biggest issues, because it affects so many people. And the women are going to think of the high cost of living when they vote, too. Whoever can bring down prices will gain the support of the housewife."



Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON. — It has been the fashion in recent months to count the Democratic party down and out. Innumerable laments have been written and lakes of crocodile tears shed. But as Mark Twain said when he was asked to confirm or deny the rumor of his death, the report of the party's demise has been greatly exaggerated. In fact, the alleged corpse is showing aggressive signs of life.

Repeatedly in my travels through the country I heard reports of a healthy revival of growth at the grass roots.

There are at least two sources of the party's returning vigor. One lies in the fact that the Democrats have far more Congressional candidates who seem to stand for something positive in this uncertain world.

This is related in part to the deep convictions of such liberals as California's Helen Gahagan Douglas and Chet Holifield. That, however, is not the whole story.

In Iowa, for example, the Democratic candidate for Senator, Guy Gillette would probably be classed as a conservative. But he has beliefs that he can express forcefully. He is reported to have a good chance of defeating the Republican incumbent, Senator George A. Wilson, who is colorless and apparently convictionless.

The new leadership that is beginning to assert itself in the Democratic party is founded in a thorough belief in the principles of the New Deal.

Younger men are replacing the tired rubber stamps and the party hacks who in some states still hold the front positions and whose names appear on many state ballots.

A second important force in the revival is the power of

organized labor, which on the surface is mostly concentrated behind the Truman-Barkley ticket. How much hope President Truman is pinning on this force he made abundantly clear in his Labor Day speech.

Organized labor could conceivably wreck what appears today to be the virtual certainty of a Republican victory. Intensive trade-union political organization in key industrial areas could swing states with a decisive total of a electoral votes.

That kind of intensive organization had a lot to do with the Roosevelt victory in 1944. The United Auto Workers in Michigan's industrial centers did an extraordinary job for turning out the Democratic vote. Union shop stewards used a master file on all union members.

Labor's most knowledgeable and politically conscious leader, Walter Reuther of the UAW, is said to be brooding over the idea of a non-Communist labor party. Reuther would be the leader of that party. It would begin to take shape after the November election.

Formation of a new labor party might really spell the end of the Democratic party. Such a movement could draw the support of a large segment of labor that has refused to follow the Communist-dominated Wallace movement. It is the indifference of voters who care for neither Truman nor Dewey and who now intend to stay home on Election Day that can decide the outcome, and many of these are labor voters.

Perhaps it is too early to bank on the symptoms of a reviving life. They are a reality, however, regardless of what they may mean for the longer future.

Walter Winchell In New York

The Broadway Express

Mickey money wants to marry again. She's Beverly Lawrence, the 20th Century-Fox started... Allan Jenkin's chums hear his next will be an airline hostess... Turhan Bey lost his fez over socialite Lella Hadley... Sinclair Lewis, whose leading lady married another, is clicking with her mother... John Hoge, exec at U. S. Television, and millionaire artist Zita Miller are hotter than Alger Hiss' collar... "Pat" Vaniver, ex-model now in Movietown, probably will marry Vic Orsatti... That ASCAP-BMI song-royalty war has started all over again because of the great "mint" in television... The State Dep't (Variety will be excited to learn) immediately inquired for data on collaborationist Serge Lifar, banned from the Parisian stage and booked here—he thinks... A Federal Grand Jury in New York will turn in several indictments (over the spy revelations) and the most surprised person will be Elizabeth Bentley!

Mel Torme's current inspiration for his sad songs is Candy Toxton... Sonny Skylar and show-gel Beverly Richards have that glazed look... Herbert Evers was rushed to Boston to inherit the lead in "Grandma's Diary"... This is how bad the sheet music biz is: Irving Berlin's delightful score from "Easter Parade" isn't selling... Hildy Palmer of "Inside USA" (sister of Mrs. Rex Harrison) is out of the show and in the hospital... When the Mrs. Wooley-Hart gambling case comes to trial the name-calling will be terrible. Some of those involved have engaged detective agencies to dig up "everything possible"... Coq Rouge prop. F. Bonacchini and beautiful Meshal Maxwell of the front covers have chilled their idyll.

Squillionaire Donald Wilson (of Oregon) has switched from Marjorie Hensel to her sister Emily. He started with Betty (another secur), who was once Cary Grant's raison d'être. (Howzat for broken French?)... Neat type-casting: Martha Stewart, recently unwound from Joe E. Lewis, will play Eva Tanguay in the film biog of the famed 2-aday star... Jan August and Gene Marvey open the Warwick's Raleigh Room tomorrow night... Monty MacLevy, who is doing a book for Ziff-Davis (on women-whittling), is calling it: "Let's Go Slimming"... The Savannah Cafe, opening Thursday night in Greenwich Village, will bring back Harlem-type sepiam girl shows. The new impresario is 26-year-old Robert Franse, Air Corps vet with 50 missions... New song title: "I've Got a Way with Women But Someone Got Away with Mine."

Bob Hope will cut the ribbon to unveil the fastest thing on earth at Madison Sq. Garden Saturday night (Sept. 25th) for the Air Force Reunion. It will be the XS-1 rocket plane—from the Garden's ceiling... The Runyon Fund Committee embraces Cedric Adams (and the other scribes) of Minneapolis for doing so much to help Ethel Waters, Bert Lahr, Victor Borge, Anita O'Day, Olsen & Johnson, Joey Adams, Mark Plant and Tony Canzoneri enrich the cancer fund Monday night at the Carnival, Minneapolis... Locals hear that Cleveland Indians prexy Billy Veeck is trying to buy the Chicago White Sox... A "sleeper" hit along Tin Pan Alley is "Just for Now." Ten top stars have already put it on wax and it'll be heard in Warner's "Whiplash." It was written by Dick Redmond (former war correspondent), who swears he never wrote a song in his life... One of the local television stations just fired 15% of the personnel.

Arab Prince Faisal (just checked out of the Waldorf) was guarded by two New York detectives during his visit. He insisted on being introduced as an East Indian, not an Arab. No doap, he... The town is baseball-wager mad... Arthur Tracy (radio's once-famed "Street Singer") saved his money and now owns hotels. His latest buy is The Towers (at Miami Beach), which will be re-christened Tracy Towers... Cardinal Spellman will appreciate your donation for the Babe Ruth Stadium at White Plains. Send them to His Eminence, New York (22) N. Y... Elaine Hilton, who came to Broadway from Hollywood, will get a 20th Century-Fox screen test here. She couldn't get to 1st base on the coast... Ex-Countess Lucci (Peggy Norman) and Dr. Gregory L. Pollack decided it was a daydream.

Colleen Townsend, Zanuck's new star, has Bill Callahan walking into scenery back stage at "As the Girls Go"... Olsen & Johnson and Lee Shubert will file a suit for \$250,000 against Universal Films. They allege infringement on the click song, "Feudin' and Fightin'" which they introduced in "Laughing Room Only" in 1944. They want 40% of the movie rights to it... Although "That's the Ticket," the new musical, is still on paper, the Broadway clairvoyants are hailing it as a sure smash... The Amos 'n' Andy deal (a capital gain nifty) was brain-trusted by Jules Stein, the booking magnate... Vaughn King, once a radio favorite, is desperately ill at her Findlay, Ohio, home... When the national soccer team from Israel (banned by the British at the Olympics) play the U. S. Olympics team at the Polo Ground on the 26th, the Police and Fire Dept. Glee Clubs (all-Irish) will sing the Israeli Anthem.

Milton Berle's staff say the Hill-Billy feature of his act was written a year before Jack Benny did it on the coast and that the specialty isn't any "lift"... Equity will blackball a New England producer whose Summer theatre paid off with bouncing chex... Gen. Wild Bill Donovan says no spies infiltrated into his O.S.S. in wartime. Security, he argues, was so tight that every woman employed there had a son, brother or husband fighting in the front line "to insure their loyalty"... One of the top ad agencies is having difficulty getting a public relations man to handle a new account—for Spain's Gan. Franco. Pays \$20,000 a year too... "Meet the Press" had its most exciting session when inez Robb of Int'l News and Cecil Brown, the commentator, used Elizabeth Bentley for their target.

J. Arthur Rank's "Oliver Twist" is reported to top Hitler and Goebbels on inciting hate. The top publicity man for Rank is Bevin's son-in-law, which explains much... "The Damon Runyon Story" by Ed Weiner (due in the book shops on the 15th) was affectionately greeted by the Associated Press and United Press reviewers... Canadian gold mine heir A. W. Reid, r., and Mary Jane Haskin may elope... Champ Joe Louis considers his "hardest fight" was his first with Billy Conn. When the authors of his forthcoming life story asked him why, he said: "Just wuz"... Eastern Airlines is said to be the only major line not losing money. Four others may have to merge.

THE CANDIDATES SPEAK

Liberty has put a gimlet eye on the public statements and speeches of Presidential candidates. Here's how they stand on vital issues.

EINSTEIN ANSWERS 26 QUESTIONS

Does Dr. Einstein believe that possession of the atom bomb will preserve peace? How would he settle the Palestine problem? The great scientist answers these and other questions in one of his rare interviews. Several other articles, features and stories. This month's book condensation is Something's Got To Give, by Marion Hargrave. Don't miss it.

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One of Hollywood's top stars, Ronald Reagan, gives his opinions on the question that's puzzling everyone in the film capital.
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It's about time producers took a good look at talented Claire Trevor. Just how often must she be discovered before she gets the recognition she deserves?
Many picture stories and articles about your favorite Hollywood stars. Gorgeously illustrated with color photos of Roy Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck, Hedy Lamarr, Farley Granger and others.
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...er, regardless of what
...ay mean for the longer

18 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

The New MIRACLE Cleaner
GLASS WAX
Full Pint **29c**
Reg. 60c

GLASS WAX
Clean As A Whistle!
Quick As A Flash!
WINDSHIELDS - MIRRORS - PICTURE GLASS - TILES - SINKS - CHROME

CLEANS, POLISHES — produces an invisible protective film that resists dirt, fingerprints and watermarks. Leaves no streaks or smears. Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces—sparkle and gleam when cleaned this easy way.

RENUZIT
Original French
DRY CLEANER

Gallon Size **89c**
2-Gallon Size **1.55**

"Dip and rinse" your clothes right at home for perfect dry cleaning! Quick, easy to use.

RUBBER GLOVES
for Household Use

21c

Protect your hands! Real rubber gloves in all sizes.

TOILET BOWL DEODORANT

Completely deodorizes toilet bowls. Extra-large size with wire hanger.

Reg. 15c
7c Ea.

3 for 20c

ELECTRIC CORD SET
6-ft. **29c**

Full length appliance cord, well made, strongly insulated. Complete with plug.

SHINOLA

Shinola Polish . . . 8c All Colors
Shoe Polish Dauber . . . 9c
Lamb's Wool Buffer . . . 19c
Reg. 50c Shoe Brush . . . 29c

PLASTI-LINER
Easy to Use Strips

Makes False Teeth Fit
For the Life of Your Plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, use this amazing, pliable, non-porous strip to rent them yourself, for instant and permanent comfort. It's easy. Just lay the strip on your upper plate or lower plate, then bite and it molds perfectly. Hardens for lasting fit and comfort. Helps stop the embarrassment of slipping, rocking plates or the misery of sore gums. Eat anything and talk freely without fear your teeth will loosen. Ends forever the mess and bother of temporary applications that last only a few hours or months.

Easy to Re-Fit and Tighten False Teeth
PLASTI-LINER is tasteless and odorless. Won't injure your plate. Guaranteed to give satisfaction at your money back. Removable as per directions. Users say: "Until I used Plasti-Liner I used several kinds of liners without success. Now I can eat anything." E. H. M. "My plates are now better fitting than new." E. H. C.

Lasts A Lifetime . . . **1.25**

KILLS . . . ants, roaches, moths, bedbugs, ticks, fleas, flies and mosquitoes

DDT BOMB
98c

Approved formula licensed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Contain DDT and powerful Pyrethrum, super activated with SESAMIN. So inexpensive to use . . . one HEP container is enough for 75 applications for average room. Safe, HEP is non-injurious, non-inflammable. Pleasantly scented. Approved by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

DAW'S DRUGS

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

Large 10-oz. Boxes

Moth Balls or FLAKES
2 boxes 21c
(Limit 4)

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

1-lb. Roll J&J (Sterilized)

ABSORBENT COTTON
98c
U. S. Army Surplus

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

1,000 Sheets In Each Roll

TOILET TISSUE
2 rolls 19c
(Limit 4)

Lowest Price Any for Nickel-Plated, Scissors

Made From SPECIAL CUTLERY STEEL by Expert Cutlers

69c

Choose from:

- 7" Bent Trimmer
- 6" Sewing Scissor
- 5" Sewing Scissor
- 7 1/2" Barber Shear
- 4" Blunt End

LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD! A lucky purchase to bring you these famous PEERLESS scissors. Come in, look these over, ask at the way they cut—you'll know here a QUALITY different styles at all DAW'S stores.

BATH CRYSTALS & Water Softener
★ Perfumed With FLORAL FRAGRANCE

3-Lb. Size **69c**

Softens water by actual test! Perfumes and refreshes—saves soap—increases lather.

Save 10% GREEN STAMPS

WHY BE FAT?

Eat plenty, lose weight with doctor's new food candy

Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With simple AYDS Candy Plan you don't cut out any meats, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply take AYDS before meals which automatically curbs the appetite. Result is you eat less and lose weight. **ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS! NO DIETING!**

PROOF POSITIVE! Eminent physicians supervised clinical tests and report quick and safe losses with over 100 AYDS users. **WHY EXPERIMENT?**

Get AYDS Today. Only \$2.89 for a full 35-day supply—possibly more than you will need. You lose weight or your money refunded on the very first box. Come in, phone or write.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

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

ONE-AP
KILLS LICE and NITS quickly, safely and effectively! Clean, odorless, stainless! Ask for **59c**

Mail Orders Filled

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!

FREE \$1.00 GEM RAZOR

Simply buy 10 GEM BLADES at regular price **49c** and get your **\$1.00 GEM RAZOR FREE!**

Avoid Soberb Shadow with GEM

SHAVE YOU FOR TWELVE WEEKS

25c

Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES

(GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.)

FASTEETH
ALKALINE PLATE POWDER

Holds Plates More Firmly

60c SIZE **55c** 1.00 SIZE **89c**

Waterproof! Acidproof! Washable!

DAW'S LOW PRICE

FASTTEETH powder holds loose-fitting plates comfortably and firmly in place . . . eat and talk with confidence.

Warren's fine baby powder—made of B. F. Goodrich Kieselguhr material that is **WATERPROOF! ACID-PROOF! WASHABLE! ODORLESS!** POWDER-5

DAW'S COUPON NO-RUBBING
★ Self-Polishing **WAX**
Full Pint **33c**
Reg. 59c

Have gleaming, lustreous floors and linoleum without a single stroke of rubbing. Applied quickly Supreme One-Coat dries to a brilliant hard wax-dirt-repelling finish. (Limit 2 Pkts.)

DAW'S COUPON RINSO
New! Improved Contains SODIUM Large 35c Box **26c**
Limit One

DAW'S COUPON Polished Wood CLOTHES PINS
2 doz. **11c**
(Limit 4 Doz.)

Wooden clothes pins of excellent quality, perfect highly polished square type.

DAW'S COUPON ★ WAXED Sandwich BAGS
Full-size WAXED paper bags for packing sandwiches and lunches — keeps 'em fresh and sanitary!
Pkg. of 100 Bags **19c**
(Limit 2 Pkgs.)

**TOILET BOWL
DEODORANT**
Completely de-
odorizes toilet
bowls. Extra-
large size with
wire hanger.
Reg. 15c
7c Ea.
20c

**WHISK
BROOM**
★ EXTRA-LONG
50c Value **39c**
Extra-long
brooms — 12"
All corn. For
clothes, furni-
ture, etc. Reg.
40c.

**PYREX
Fuses**
15 or 30
AMPS.
3 for 14c
Perfect, pre-tested Plug Fuses of
Pyrex glass with clear windows.
Choice of 15 or 30 amps. Stock
up now!

**WINDOW
CLEANER**
Reg. 25c Pint
13c
Cleans mirrors, wind-
shield, and any other
flat glass surface. —
**MAKES WINDOWS
SPARKLE!**

**HAND
SCRUBS**
Full size, good qual-
ity hand brushes for
scrubbing, cleaning,
etc. Natural grained
wood backs.
9c

DAW'S COUPON
**Clothes
BRUSH**
only **13c**
Well-made Brushes with
long, stiff bristles. Cleans
better than a whisk broom
and won't wear out! Keep
one in the car, too. (Limit 2)

**DAW'S
DRUGS**
WE GIVE **DAW'S**
GREEN STAMPS

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

Drene Shampoo
WITH HAIR CONDITIONING ACTION
Billowy Suds.
Clear water rinse.
Lustrous hair.
49c - 79c

Logy? Headachy?
BECAUSE OF CONSTIPATION
ENO
COMMON
SENSE
PRESCRIBES
ENO
MAKES A SPARKLING
EFFERVESCENT DRINK
\$1.20
SIZE **97c**

**WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL
HAIR TONIC**
60c Size **53c**
\$1.00 Size **89c**
Grooms the hair, relieves dry-
ness, removes loose dandruff.
A small amount keeps hair
neatly dressed without that
unpopular slicked-down look.

WE GIVE **DAW'S
GREEN STAMPS**

Box of 5
**BRILLO
SOAP PADS**
8c Reg.
12c

SACCHARIN
1/4-Grain
1,000
Tablets **29c**

SANI-FLUSH
FOR CLEANING
TOILET BOWLS
25c Size **18c**

CARBONA
Cleaning
Fluid **19c**
Large 50c Size . . . 37c

20-MULE TEAM
BORAX
1-Lb. Box . . . **13c**
2-Lb. Box . . . 23c

**Lowest Price Anywhere
for Nickel-Plated, Forged
Scissors**
Made From SPECIAL
UTILITY STEEL by
Expert Cutlers
69c
Choose from:
7" Bent Trimmer
6" Sewing Scissor
5" Sewing Scissor
7 1/2" Barber Shear
4" Blunt End
LOWEST PRICE EVER SOLD! A lucky purchase enables DAW'S
to bring you these famous PEERLESS FORGED SCISSORS at this
sensational low price. Every home, office needs a good pair of
scissors. Come in, look these over, ask at the way they're made,
the way they cut—you'll know here's QUALITY! Available in 5
different styles at all DAW'S stores.

Free! Generous Size
Bottle Of
**LACO
SHAMPOO** GENUINE
CASTILE
BOTH FOR **33c**
Given with
Purchase
of 50c Size

Laco is made with genuine castile
soap. Mountains of fine bubble
lather cleanses scalp — leaves hair
soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only
33c at DAW'S!

**RHEUMATISM!
ARTHRITIS!**
Their terrible pain is often needless
DOLCIN, a new type of treatment,
brings prompt relief from pains due
to symptoms of these dread diseases.
But more! **DOLCIN** also has physi-
ological action, particularly on met-
abolic processes which are a very
important factor in the rheumatic
state. This is due to the coordinated
action of a new combination of sci-
entific, quick-acting ingredients.
DOLCIN has been tested thor-
oughly in hospitals and clinics. It is
being prescribed by doctors now! It
has relieved the anguish of many of
your fellow-sufferers with long-
standing cases of joint-stiffness and
extreme pain. So, you see, the sooner
you use **DOLCIN**, the sooner your
condition may be improved.
Yet **DOLCIN** costs very little. Get
it today—100 precious tablets cost
only \$2.00.

False Teeth
Not a powder or paste. Thou-
sands pleased. Economical.
59c & 98c tubes at your drug-
gist. Money-back guarantee.

DENTUR-EZE
Save **DAW'S** GREEN STAMPS

**ANACIN
TABLETS**
Bottle 98c
of 100
Box 19c
of 12
Save **DAW'S** GREEN STAMPS

WE GIVE **DAW'S
GREEN STAMPS**

Pkg. of 5
**RAZOR
BLADES**
Double
Edge **4c**

BATTERIES
Standard
Size for
Flashlights
Reg. 10c **2 for 11c**

WE GIVE **DAW'S
GREEN STAMPS**

19c Size
**BORAXO
CLEANSER**
12c

**ENERGINE
CLEANING FLUID**
Removes
grease and
dirt spots.
8-oz. size. . .
16-oz. size. . . 49c

HAND SOAP
3-lbs. **23c**
... quickly and thoroughly re-
moves grease, grime, rust,
paint, varnish . . . any stains.

**BLACK FLAG
INSECT POWDER**
25c Size **18c**

**ADJUSTABLE
SHOE TREES**
★ All-Metal
Saves your
shoes . . .
keeps 'em
new-looking. **33c**

**TH
POWDER**
Firmly
00 SIZE
89c
holds loose-
ly and talk

Waterproof!
Acidproof!
Washable!
BABY PANTS
DAW'S
LOW
PRICE **49c**
Warren's fine baby pants—made
of B. F. Goodrich KODON—the wonder
flexible material that is WATERPROOF!
PROOF! WASHABLE! ACID-
LESS! POWDER-SOFT!

**SQUIBB
MINERAL
OIL**
PINT
SIZE **69c**
QUART
SIZE **1.09**
A gentle, effective
lubricant, especial-
ly refined to render it tasteless and
odorless.

Lucky Tiger
CONTROLS LOOSE DANDRUFF
This special antiseptic tonic route
unightly dandruff . . . keeps hair
neat.
\$1.00 SIZE **89c**
Save **DAW'S** GREEN STAMPS

FEEN-A-MINT
The Delicious Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
25c SIZE **21c**

For Feminine Hygiene
Zonite 79c

**AMMONIA
FOR CLEANING**
For all household
cleaning and wash-
ing . . . Full Quart **9c**

**ENGLISH STYLE
Saddle SOAP**
Cleans & preserves leather
Large half
pound tin. **27c**

DAW'S COUPON
**WAXED
Sandwich BAGS**
WAXED paper bags for packing
pies and lunches — keeps 'em fresh
any!
19c
(Limit 2 Pkgs.)

DAW'S COUPON
**ADHESIVE
PLASTER**
(1/2-inch x 5 yards) Reg. 15c Rolls
2 for 19c
(Limit of 4)

DAW'S COUPON
**MOTH
NUGGETS**
100% Pure
Paradichlorbenzine
Reg. 69c **39c**
KILLS MOTH WORMS . . . deodorizes clothes
closets and wardrobes. Pure (100%) paradichlor-
benzine in small, hard nuggets for sprinkling on
furniture, on clothes and in closets. (Limit 3)

DAW'S COUPON
**Real BRIAR
PIPES**
Values up to
\$1 and \$1.50
49c
(Limit of 2)
Each and every one
is turned from selec-
ted briar-root and de-
signed for cool, sweet-
smoking.

DAW'S COUPON
15c TOBACCOS
HALF and
HALF or
PRINCE
ALBERT
9c
Limit
of 2

20 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Bryn Mawr College, an educational institution for women, located at Bryn Mawr, Pa., was founded in 1880.

insurance
LIFE - FIRE - AUTO
Phone HAM 5320
SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY
1111 BROADWAY - ROCHESTER, N.Y.

THE MAN SAYS:

"What'll it be?"

YOU SAY:

"Kinsey"

THE MAN SAYS:

"Kinsey Gold
or
Kinsey Silver?"

...and if you like your whiskey rich and full-bodied, you say "Gold." If you prefer a light, mellow drink, say "Silver." In either case, you get famous Kinsey quality...and a whiskey that's a pleasure to drink.

That Noble, Noble Flavor!

KINSEY



Take your choice
—each is unexcelled
in its price class:

KINSEY

"Gold" "Silver"

Rich,
Full-bodied

\$3.99
4/5 qt.

\$2.51
pt.



Light,
Mellow

\$3.59
4/5 qt.

\$2.26
pt.

Blended Whiskies—Both 86.8 Proof.
Gold: 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Silver: 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

—ON THE BOTTOM



—SEE SAW



—A THIN MAN



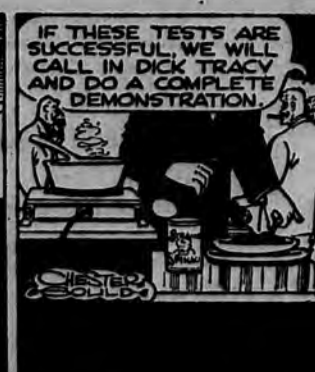
—BOTTLE BABIES



—ZERO HOUR



—SECURITY FIRST



The SUN



DDT Saves Grass from Jap Beetle

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Several gardeners have complained about Japanese beetle grubs in their lawns. Now is the time to prevent 1948 grub injury. DDT, applied as a spray or dust will protect grass from Jap beetle injury for three to four years. Simply mix one pound of 50 percent DDT wettable powder in 75 pounds of dry sand. Mix thoroughly and apply evenly over the area. These amounts will treat 1000 sq. ft. of lawn. Water the material in well with a garden hose or sprinkler of some kind. Forty to 50 pounds of DDT wettable powder will treat an acre of turf.

SAVE YOUR OWN SEED: Home owners often have good luck saving certain vegetable seeds, provided they select the right plants. When a tomato or pepper plant shows outstanding growth or yield, it's good business to select seed from that plant for next year's plants. For seed purposes, make sure the plant and fruit are free from disease. The plant should be husky, well shaped and have a good growing habit. When the fruits are fully ripened, pick and remove seeds, then clean and dry them.

JACK FROST AND TOMATOES: Frost will soon threaten tomato plants in the garden—but you can save those fruits that are fully developed even though green. When the first real frost is expected pull up the vines and hang, roots up, in the cellar or garage. The fruits will gradually ripen. If you have melons that haven't thoroughly ripened, they too can be save by the same process.

TIPS ON HOME LANDSCAPING: Fall is a good time to plant shrubs and trees. Before you buy any plants, you should visualize your complete home surroundings before you start to plant. Buy plants which you know will grow to a certain height. Remember, a plant 1 foot high now can be five feet high or higher in 4 years. Most home gardeners plant shrubs too close. In general, low growing shrubs should be planted about 3 feet apart. And don't forget to use vines. They provide a good screen for little money. Among the best include climbing roses, clematis, bittersweet, wisteria. Five leaved akebia and various kinds of ivy. The Green Thumb will gladly help readers in selecting proper plant materials to meet their conditions. Simply drop a card stating your problems.

THIS FALL Go To BERMUDA
Four exciting 6-day cruises; all expense. Ship is your hotel.
\$135 up
For Reservations Call
BAKER 4170
Wydler Travel Service
328 EAST MAIN ST.



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

We are proud to be the bearers of good news this week to all cruise minded Rochesterians, and we know there are many of them. Beginning in December, the Christmas Holiday may be observed aboard the trans-Atlantic luxury liner, MAURETANIA enroute to the West Indies and South America. The time is conveniently placed at eleven days which should appeal to business people, for this means a minimum of days away from the job.

Then the beloved MAURETANIA hies herself off in January on a series of 8-day cruises to Nassau and Havana. This series of cruises should pick up the jaded appetite of the traveler and add that zest and sparkle to his travel menu that a piquant sauce adds to the fish course of his dinner.

That isn't all — Late in January, Cunard's newest liner,

the CARONIA will make 14-day cruises to the West Indies and South America. These programs of longer cruises proved most popular last Winter. We might add that the 15 per cent government tax is eliminated from these longer cruises due to the fact they call at South American ports.

It behooves Rochesterians to get their cruise requests in now, if possible, as already long waiting lists are piling up at reservations. We sincerely urge you to see your favorite travel agent for details and registration as early as you can.

Ben Bernel's Dry Cleaners

"If You Are In A Hurry"
We Have A 2-Hour Service

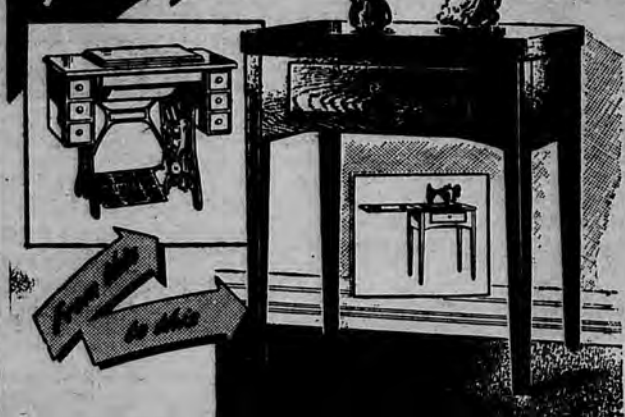
Have Your Summer and Fall
Clothes Cleaned Now!

288 Monroe Ave. BAKER 4670

Opposite Sears & Roebuck
Cash And Carry Saves You 10%



Let us convert
your SINGER treadle



..... by completely electrifying your treadle machine head — and — placing it in a smart, new, SINGER console cabinet of distinctive design.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82⁵⁰

Motor, Light and Foot Control only, installed on your SINGER* Treadle Machine— **\$25.00**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Singer Manufacturing Co.

Phone or visit today your ...

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 EAST AVE.

BAKER 6354 or BAKER 6355

20 STATE ST.

MAIN 0818

OPEN MONDAY NITES TILL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948 23

Trout Fishing In Chile

Chile, that far away land below the Equator, is a Trout fisherman's paradise. The season starts October 1st and continues into April and yields plentifully of rainbow and brown trout. Too far away? Not more than two days flying—

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

FOR WOMEN 25 to 45

FULL OR PART-TIME

EARN \$40 to \$75 PER WEEK

If you are free to work 5 hours per day, after-

noon or evening, 5 days per week. We want

you! Experience unnecessary but you must

have a nice appearance and be able to meet

people. Please fill out 1000 between 9-12

A. M. for interview.

Costs Lower In Mexico

The fabulous luxury of the Del Prado Hotel in Mexico City can be enjoyed for as low as \$5.00 a day, European Plan?

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
AT BIG SAVINGS
KRIEGER'S
135 So. Clinton
Opp. Loew's St. 2281

Summer Lingers Longer
at Colton Manor

ATLANTIC CITY

Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk
Famed for hospitality, delicious food. "Ship's Sun-Deck."
250 rooms, sea-water baths, American and European Plans.
Barbiering direct from hotel. Booklet. PAULAUCHTER, Gen. Mgr.
THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Amazing

RETRACTABLE

BALL PEN

That writes in

2 COLORS!



ONLY
\$1.00

AT
SMALLS

When you see it ... You'll
think it's worth \$10 or more!

Here's actually two pens in one ... at a price that's unbelievable! A single twist, and one end writes red! Retract it, turn it around, and the other end writes blue! What's more, it refuses to leak or blot! It's the handsome Pen-ette retractable ball point pen ... with a smartly gold-finished metal barrel and matching cap that makes it look like a \$10 pen or more. It's on sale for a limited time at Smalls ... so hurry for yours today ... while supplies of this wonder pen are still available.

No More Than 3 to a Customer

None Sold to Dealers

You Can Buy With Confidence

AT ...

Smalls
28 E. MAIN ST.

22 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

FOR YOUR

Clambake or Shore Dinner

CLAMS Delicious, fresh, tender cherrystones.

LOBSTERS Fresh-caught Maine chicken Lobsters.

FISH Boston blue, haddock, sea pike, mackerel, or whatever you prefer... All priced RIGHT.

Special Prices For Parties

* Set the date for your Bake — and order your Clams early!

Price's FISH MARKET
385 EAST MAIN ST.
"Rochester's Largest Sea Food House"

Vic's MARKET
803 DEWEY AVE

ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Best Buys of the Week
Specials for Thurs., Fri., Sat.

CUBE STEAKS 69¢ Lb.	LAMB STEW MEAT 15¢ Lb.
T-BONE STEAKS SMALL 69¢ Lb.	LEAN MEATY Plate Beef 29¢ Lb.
BEEF STEW MEAT 55¢ Lb.	SIRLOIN STEAKS 49¢ Lb.
Ground Shoulder BEEF 59¢ Lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF 29¢ Lb.
ROUND STEAK 69¢ Lb.	LEAN MEATY Pot Roast 39¢ Lb.
RIB LAMB CHOPS 45¢ Lb.	SHOULDER Lamb Chops 43¢ Lb.
CUSTOM HOUSE SARDINES 2 for 25¢ MAZOLA Cal. \$3.19 Qts. 89¢ Pts. 45¢	BACON SQUARES 39¢ Lb.
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 15 Lbs. 39¢	LEG O' LAMB 49¢ Lb.
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 3 for 27¢	COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER Lb. 74¢
BOSCUL COFFEE Ground to Your Order. Lb. 49¢	
CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 3 for 29¢	
BREAST-O-TUNA SOLID PACK 39¢	
FLAKES 36¢	
CLUB STEAKS 59¢ Lb.	
Club Steamers 39¢ Lb.	
Ham Sausage BY THE PIECE 39¢ Lb.	
VEAL CUTLETS 69¢ Lb.	
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST 63¢ Lb.	
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS 49¢ Lb.	
BOILED HAM 99¢ Lb.	
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 75¢ Lb.	
BONELESS RUMP ROAST 79¢	
COUNTRY FRESH LARGE GRADE "A" EGGS 67¢	

WHY NOT TAKE HOME SOME
STANDARD OLD STOCK ALE

8-oz. Bottle \$2.32 Plus Deposit 3 Bottles Plus Deposit 29¢

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

Legion of Mary Slates "Recollection"

A "Day of Recollection" will be held by the Legion of Mary at the Convents of the Sacred Heart, Prince St., Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Invitations have been extended to all members and friends to attend.

Speaker of the day will be the Rev. William Nolan, Assistant pastor of the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Mrs. Lyman Zellar, chairman, announces that the breakfast and lunch will be served.

Coin Expert Speaks

Emmett Peake, linguist and authority on Russian coinage will address the first fall meeting of Rochester Junior Numismatic Society tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Rochester Museum. Boys aged 12 to 18 are invited to attend.

PTA Party Planned

First of the series of dessert bridge parties, sponsored by The Sacred Heart PTA, will be held at the school hall next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. William Frank is chairman.

BREAST-O'-CHICKEN

BRAND TUNA combines with other foods to make low cost nourishing meals.

Serve a tuna macaroni casserole with grated cheese



WESTGATE SEA PRODUCTS CO., DIESO

AT ALL CRITCO STORES LUX

For All Fine Washables
Lg. 34c ... Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO

Gets Out Dirt Fast
Large 33c ... Reg. 14c

LIFEBUOY SOAP

Stops "B. O." 2 for 19¢

LUX

TOILET SOAP
The Beauty Soap of Screen Stars
Reg. 2 for 19c
Bath Size 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP

PURE WHITE FLOATING
Reg. 2 for 21¢
Large 2 for 35¢

SPRY

1 lb. 41c ... 3 lbs. \$1.15

SILVER DUST

FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EACH PACKAGE 33¢

BREEZE

For Dishes and Fine Laundry 32¢

Top Hots With Tasty Relishes

BY IRENE MUNTZ

Home Service Director, R G & E

If your children "go" for hot dogs and hamburgs, chances are the relish that goes on them is just as important as the meat. You can keep the picnic season going all year through by serving these favorites for Saturday and Sunday night suppers, or for evening snacks whenever the young crowd gathers.

It's even more fun to have the makings for this kind of a supper on a minute's notice. With a couple packages of good frankfurters in the home freezer, and also some ground beef, all shaped into patties, you're ready for a party. To top the whole thing off, have several jars of good, home-made pickle relish on the shelf.

It's easy to make, and now is the time to make it. Be sure to heed this precaution, in making any kind of pickles or relish: Your vegetables must be fresh. Plan to make your pickles as soon after the cucumbers are picked as possible.

SPANISH PICKLE

6 c (2 lbs.) small cucumbers
12 sweet red peppers
12 green peppers
1 medium head cabbage
5 large onions
1 T celery seed
1 T turmeric
3 T salt
3 c sugar
3 c vinegar
3 T mustard seed
1. Put cucumbers, red and green peppers, cabbage and onions through food chopper.
2. Add salt and let stand over night; drain. Mix with other ingredients and boil 20 minutes. Pour into hot clean jars and seal. Yield: 4 pints.

Mediterranean Cruises

Mediterranean 45-Day Cruises have reappeared in greater luxury than pre-war? Tiled swimming pool—air conditioning in all staterooms and public rooms, beauty parlor, laundry and valet service are some of the features to add to your comfort and pleasure.

AVON CREAMERIES



Special Delicious 50¢
PEACH Ice Cream Qt.

ROCHESTER STANDARD
PASTEURIZED MILK 40¢ 1/2 gal.

THE FOLLOWING STORES LOCATED AT:

41 E. MAIN ST.
721 SO. CLINTON AVE.
761 GENESEE STREET
350 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
697 PARK AVENUE
501 LYELL AVENUE
933 NO. CLINTON AVENUE
3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

MARKETING with Marjorie

School days mean homework for mothers as well as for their offspring... what with lunch boxes to pack and after-school snacks to fix. And this kind of homework requires a lot of thought, too, if you want to win honors (and help your children do likewise). So let's start concentrating on it right now!

NEIGHBORHOOD MARVEL

When I'm fresh out of cake and cookies and the youngsters come trooping in from school, hungry for something sweet and with a young army at their heels, I take a loaf of A&P's MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD (which I always keep in the house because it's so full of the vitamins and minerals children need); cut the slices into rounds and dip them into condensed milk and then into shredded coconut. After browning these rounds lightly in a moderate oven, 350°F., I put them together in pairs with preserves between.

MAKE 'EM BEAM WITH BEANS! If your children think baked beans are "on the beam," they'll beam at the sight of sandwiches filled with cold ANN PAGE BEANS from the A&P mixed with chopped celery, crisp diced bacon and a little chopped pickle and salad dressing.

OF SCHOLARS AND DOLLARS

For satisfying the big appetites that small fry develop in school, foods from the A&P are in a class by themselves! It's a huge class, too... including hundreds of good things that promote good health from kindergarten to college. Incidentally, if you've started a college fund for your "young hopeful," you can save plenty of money for it by marketing at your A&P, where prices are low every day.

ON WHAT A PICKLE!

Firm, ripe cantaloupe that ends up in a pickle makes a grand garnish! Boil 3 1/2 lbs. (pared and sectioned) in salted water till tender. Drain. Mix 2 cups sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup water and 1 tsp. A&P's ANN PAGE WHOLE MIXED SPICES FOR PICKLING. Boil about 5 minutes. Add drained cantaloupe and cook gently 5 to 10 minutes. Pack in clean hot jars and seal at once.



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ERIES



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1
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DARD
40c 1/2 gal.

OCATED AT:

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CLARS AND DOLLARS

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WHAT A PICKLE!

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5 min-
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t jars and seal at once.



You'll Like This Spread GOLDEN MAID MARGARINE

Here is the big economy buy in a
good, sweet tasting spread. You
can save on your food budget
and enjoy a good
spread at the same
time. It's a big
Loblaws value.
1-lb. Print

29c

Luncheon Meat

Oscar Mayer

12-oz. 41c

Pea Beans

Washburn

lb. 19c

Karo Syrup

New York State

cello 22c

Pancake Flour

Blue, Red or
Green Label

1 1/2-lb. 33c



CALIFORNIA LIGHT MEAT Tuna Fish

No. 1/2 can 41c

Salad Dressing

Clover Lane

quart 49c

Soups

Campbell's Vegetable, Green Pea,
Asparagus, Bean with Bacon

can 13c

Cut Wax Beans

Preston

2 No. 2 cans 31c

Prune Juice

Bennett's New Recipe

quart bottle 23c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies

5 1/2-oz. pkg. 14c

Puritan Marshmallows

Pure White

10-oz. pkg. 17c

All Varieties, Strained BABY FOODS

3 jars 25c

Loblaws Sliced White DATED BREAD

2 Lg. Loaves 27c

Beautiful IMPORTED CANISTERS Filled With HIGH PARK TEA BAGS



These unique attractive Tea Canisters are
designed for any number of useful and orna-
mental purposes. Filled with High Park Tea
Bags, they serve as an ideal gift package,
and one long to be remembered.

Canister
and
30 Tea Bags 59c

THERE'S NOTHING FINER THAN Snow Crop FROZEN FOODS...



Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE

Compare the quality
—compare the price.
You'll choose Snow
Crop every time.

No squeezing—no mess—no waste. You get all the
flavor goodness of tree-ripened oranges. Just add 3
parts water and presto—6 full glasses of delicious
pure natural juice. Snow
Crop orange juice is the
finest juice you ever tasted.

6-oz. can 19c

PEAS and CARROTS 12-oz. 24c
LEAF SPINACH 14-oz. 24c
LIMAS Ford Hook 12-oz. 29c
ASPARAGUS Cuts 12-oz. 34c
BABY GREEN LIMAS 12-oz. 35c

CUT CORN 12-oz. 24c
WHIP TOPPING 8-oz. 25c
Cut Green BEANS 10-oz. 25c
BROCCOLI Cuts 10-oz. 25c
STRAWBERRIES 16-oz. 49c

DELICIOUS RED RASPBERRIES

12-oz. ctn. 37c



Snow Crop PEAS

Snow Crop garden fresh green peas
are washed and ready-to-cook. One
package equals 2 pounds
of peas in the pod.
Serves four persons.

12-oz. carton 19c

LOBLAWS

Early Fall Food Festival

MARYLAND GOLDEN Sweet POTATOES

5 LBS. 25c

CALIFORNIA SWEET Seedless GRAPES

2 LBS. 21c

Honey Dew MELONS

Each 25c

Wealthy APPLES

5 lbs. 25c

Pascal CELERY

Bch. 10c

Yellow ONIONS

U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 15c

SNOW, WHITE, EXTRA LARGE CAULIFLOWER

Each 19c

FLORIDA JUMBO GRAPEFRUIT

3 For 25c



POMCO Whole POTATOES

These are ideal salad
potatoes. Delicious creamed
too. Very popular for
quick meals.

2 No. 2 cans 23c



GIOIA SPAGHETTI

3 lb. box 47c



BURRY'S COOKIES

Homemade Assortment
Here is a big value
in a sandwich cookie.
They are real fresh.

1-lb. box 37c



Midsummer Freestone PEACHES

Ideal salad peach
halves can be filled
with cream cheese.
Big Loblaws value.

No. 2 1/2 can 25c

Sugar Pure Cane Granulated 10 lb. bag 85c
Flour Watson's All-Purpose 25 lb. sack \$1.50
or Golden Prairie Pastry
Corn Flakes Kellogg's 2 lbs. 35c
Juice Libby's Pineapple No. 2 2 cans 35c
Big 46-oz. Can, 41c
Pie Apples Comstock Sliced 2 20-oz. jars 25c
Milk Spring Lake Evaporated For Every Household Use 3 tall cans 45c
Peanut Butter Swift's, with Coaster Cap 12-oz. jar 29c
Sky Flake Wafers lb. box 29c

LOBLAWS DEPENDABLE MEATS

SWISS CHEESE

Lb. 69c

CHOICE CUTS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 59c

FARM FRESH FRYING OR Roasting CHICKENS

Lb. 65c

Smoked DAISIES

Wilson Boneless Tasty Meats lb. 79c

Sliced BACON

Armour or Swift lb. 59c

Fresh Ground BEEF

lb. 59c

Smoked Liver Sausage

Schrader's or Armours lb. 59c

Fillets of PERCH

Cod or Haddock lb. 39c

FILLETS OF FLOUNDER

Lb. 49c

HALIBUT STEAK

Lb. 49c

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS

Lb. 75c

23 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

Sun Dialing

By PAT LIVINGSTON

One of the brightest behind-the-scenes boys in this business of radio is a lad named Fletcher Markle. You may recall him as the guiding light of the recent CBS "Studio One" series. You'll soon be hearing his name in connection with the "Ford Theater" which will hit the airways via WHEC on Oct. 8, (9-10 p. m.), with Hollywood and Broadway stars cast in top plays.

Billed as one of the most elaborately planned dramatic offerings of the season, the Ford Theater will receive all the careful attention to script and production normally lavished on a full-length Broadway play and all under the direction of F. Markle. A Canadian, he first made professionals sit up and take notice by a folklore-to-surrealism melange presented courageously by — of course, the Canadian Broadcasting net. From those original writings, done under the title of "Baker's Dozen," Markle turned to acting while serving overseas in the war in a mo-

tion-picture starring Edward G. Robinson.

The British Ministry of Information then commissioned him to write and narrate a documentary motion picture—a work finally nominated for an Academy Award. In rapid succession followed a 20th Century-Fox literary fellowship, an

assignment from the "Columbia Workshop" and the direction of his first American film, "Jigsaw," starring Franchot Tone. All of which leads us to great expectations in connection with the Ford turnout.

The Four Knights, negro recording stars, are lending a glint to the Red Skelton Show, which bowed in for the season a couple of Fridays ago (WHAM a couple of Fridays ago (WHAM

(See DIALING Page 25)

Special
LADIES' PLAIN
DRESSES \$1^{up}

UPTOWN

Dry Cleaners — Launderers

190 COURT ST. at Stone

Free Parking at Chimes Station



DAW'S has the BARGAINS

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



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

1½-Lb.
Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

**Best For All
Household Cleaning**

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

MOPKING The AMAZING NEW CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP



Complete...
with STRAINER
and SQUEEGEE
\$1.95

New! Different! More Efficient! Mop head is made of double strength cellulose sponge, reinforced with hemp. Keeps your hands out of water. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling. Greatest mop you've ever seen!

Ideal for floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleum. The built-in squeegee wipes floors and windows bone dry. To wring out the Mopking simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it; you'll never use any other kind!

WIPES CLEAN WITH
A DAMP CLOTH!

New 1948 Steel Core
KORDITE PLASTIC
Clothes Line



**No Streaky Clothes! No Sag!
No Stretch! Withstands All Weather!**

50 FEET **98¢** 100 FEET **1.95**

Here's Kordite — the super-strong, no sag . . . no stretch . . . steel core plastic clothesline that tops everything we've ever seen. Hang it once . . . Leave it out in all weather . . . It stays tight and taut without stretching, sagging or breaking. Budget priced for your economy.

"From Pole to Pole the World's Best Clothesline!"

Now Kill Moths with

**Expello
EX-RAY
vapor**



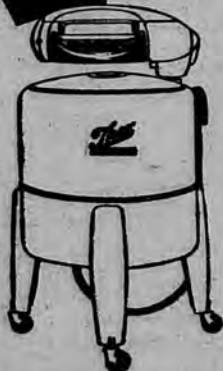
Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

1-lb. 60¢ 2½-lbs. 1.49 5-lbs. 2.59
#5 Hanger 26¢ #1 Hanger 69¢

"Penetrating and
Invisible"



**WASH...
FASTER...
CLEANER...
EASIER...**
with



GET THE WASHDAY BENEFITS OF...

- 3-way Electro-Rinse
- Adjustable Pressure Wringer Control
- Bigger loads in full capacity white porcelain tub
- Suds Soaking Tub cover
- Famous Thor dependability

Priced At **\$139.50** With Pump

YOU'LL WANT A THOR
AUTOMATIC GLADIRON, TOO!

See our One-Minute Shirt Demonstration . . . see how the Gladiron makes hardest-to-iron pieces easy, how it folds to store in a closet, how little it costs.

**BIG TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE**

Buy Now — Before Government
Credit Regulations Go In Effect
September 26th, 1948

**FELDMAN
APPLIANCE CO.**

430 EAST MAIN ST.
BAker 9979

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.
Opposite Eastman Theatre

DAW'S DRUG STORES

WARC
Gathering to the Stars
Everyday
MON. THRU FRI.

6 **SIG**
MATINEE
TREATS

• 12 NOON •
WELCOME TRAVELERS

• 1:15 •
MEET THE PEOPLE

• 2:30 •
BRIDE & GROOM

• 3 P. M. •
LADIES BE SEATED

• 3:30 •
SECOND MONEY MOON

• 4 P. M. •
For The
Luvva' Mike

WARC
950 KCL

[illegible]

Central Trust Company

Announces The Opening Of It's New

CLINTON OFFICE

17 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH



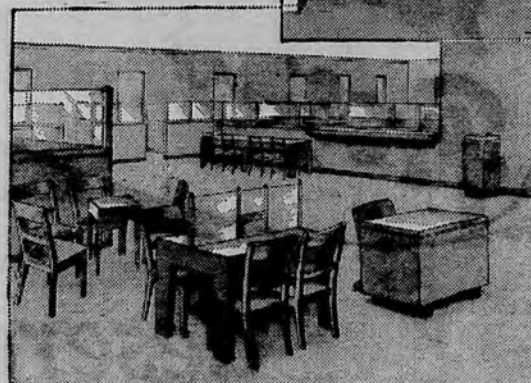
The seven floor Clinton Building on the former site of the Hayward Hotel. The Central Trust Clinton Offices occupies the first two floors and below-street level.



The Main floor of the New Clinton Office, showing customers' lounge, officers' section and tellers' desks.



Above. The vault and safe-deposit department below street level.



Left. Personal Loan Department Headquarters on the Second Floor.

We are proud to commemorate our 60 years of banking service with the grand opening of our fourth office . . . the New Clinton Office, 17 Clinton Avenue South. This new office has been over a year in the making . . . every new banking facility has been added . . . ultra modern designing, lighting and coloring have been used to create a friendly atmosphere for friendly banking service. Everyone is cordially invited to visit and inspect our new office this grand opening week. Regular banking hours will be in effect, daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., Fridays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. The bank will remain open Friday evening until 9 P. M. for public inspection.

CENTRAL TRUST NOW *Central for All*

The New Clinton Office will work hand in hand with the Central Trust Main Office to offer better, more convenient banking services to both of Rochester's busy shopping and business centers. The New Clinton office offers all commercial banking facilities, checking service and a new safe-deposit department. Personal Loan services have been extended to include departments in all of the Central Trust Offices, with a modern Personal Loan Department Headquarters on the second floor of the New Clinton Office. We will be looking forward to serving you at any or all of our four friendly offices.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Central Trust Company
25 MAIN STREET E 17 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
BRIGHTON OFFICE: 1806 EAST AVENUE
WILLIAMSON OFFICE: WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

ARC
Everyday
THRU FRI.
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4 P. M.
For The
Luvva' Mike
WARC
950

9:15-WVET-Mutual News
9:30-WHAM-Dr. S. G.
WSAY-News-S. Crosby
WVET-T.S.A.
WARC-Get Rich Quick
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-My Friend Irma
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish-Wet-Che
WARC-A. Gauth
10:15-WARC-E. Gauth
10:30-WHAM-H. Wallace
WHEC-V. Monroe
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WVET-News-L. Gauth
WARC-Massey Show
10:45-WVET-Candide Music
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-Nettolet
WARC-News
11:15-WHEC-News-Sports
11:15-WHAM-Big Crosby
WVET-Dance Dr.
WHEC-News in Night
11:30-WHAM-WHEC Dance Dr.
WHEC-News-Sports
WVET-Dance Dr.
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Tribun Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-D. Reid Dr.
12:05-WHAM-WHEC Dance Dr.
12:30-WVET-News

9:30-WHAM-Sub Hope
WHEC-We The People
WVET-Voice of Army
9:45-WVET-Mutual News
9:50-WHAM-Cat the Pallas
WARC-T.S.A.
WVET-Love War
WHEC-News-Sports
10:00-WHAM-Sub Hope
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-E. K. Gauth
WHEC-Sing It Again
10:30-WHAM-P. Gauth
WSAY-Disc Jockey
WHEC-News-Sports
WVET-News-L. Gauth
10:45-WVET-Candide Music
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WHEC-News-Sports
WVET-Dance Dr.
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Tribun Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-D. Reid Dr.
12:05-WHAM-WHEC Dance Dr.
12:30-WVET-News

4:30-WHAM-Lorenzo Jones
WHEC-Open House
WARC-950 Club
WSAY-News-S. G. H.
4:45-WHAM-Wilder Brown
5:00-WARC-Green Hornet
WVET-Ad. Parade
WRNY-News-T. G. H.
WHAM-A Girl's World
5:15-WVET-Superman
WHAM-Portia
WRNY-Music Album
5:30-WHEC-D. Reid Dr.
WARC-Sky King
WVET-Cat the Pallas
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WRNY-Mat the Band
WHAM-Just Plain Bill
5:45-WVET-Tom Mix
WHAM-Pat's Farrell
WHEC-Lum B. Abner
WRNY-Sing Sing

By Earl Wilson:

An Attempt at Polo

By a Saloon Editor

I endeavored to play polo the other day.
But my polo pony started making rude remarks about me to another very gossipy polo pony loafing around there. It

got so upset that I turned in my mallet.

At first the ponies talked in low voices hardly audible.
"Get this schmo!" sneered the pony I was trying to mount, out at the Meadowbrook Club at Westbury, where they're trying to bring polo to the masses. "I'll make book

he never gets on."

The other polo pony had a Harvard accent.

"That helmet! It was eyether given to him or he found it," Harvard said. "Rahther grim, you know? Pardon me, I guess we haven't been introduced. I'm one of Eldridge Gerry's ponies. Harvard '31. Ebby is a director of 12 corporations."

"I'm one of Laddie Sanford's ponies," my pony answered. "He's president of a big carpet and rug company. We don't work either."

"This comical chawp trying to mount you looks a little like the polo player, Stew Iglehart," the Harvard pony said.

"He looks like a stew, period," my pony said.

It was pretty embarrassing overhearing this while trying to get my foot in the stirrup. I'd put on my borrowed polo outfit in the clubhouse where Tommy Hitchcock used to dress. I was at the field where

the Duke of Windsor used to take some of his best falls.

"Listen," my pony said, "What is this burn doing here? What's the gimmick?"

"They're giving polo to the mahsses," Harvard said.

Fifteen minutes had passed, and I still wasn't on, so I looked around for help. Pete Bostwick was playing polo and so was Larry Sheerin, 19, son of a Texas oil millionaire, who doesn't do anything but play polo. That's all he does, get up, and play polo.

"Hey, you, from Harvard!" I said to the off pony. "How's about helping a guy up?"

Harvard ignored me. Didn't even answer.

"Such effrontery," he said in a low aside. "You see, taxes are so high now that the polo set can hardly afford it. A groom gets paid \$200 a month, our food costs \$150 a month..."

"And is it lousy!" snapped my pony, burping noisily.

"It costs \$25,000 a year to

play polo," continued Harvard. "I didn't know what YOU cost but I cost \$9,000."

Harvard rubbed his paw-nails against his lapel.

"I'm a self-made pony," my pony said proudly.

"Polo must not die," Harvard said. "The members have to relax after a hard day of deciding what dinner parties to go to."

"Get hep!" shouted my pony. "Geddep where?"

"I said get HEP! They're going to get crowds out here to pay so they can play."

Again I asked them in a nice way to help me up.

My pony gave a maddening shrug. Harvard curled his lip like an angry waiter, then suddenly started sniffing the breeze.

"Say, do you smell something funny?" Harvard said. "I wondered what that awful odor was. This chawp is that newspaperman, Earl Wilson."

"I only read the sports pages myself," my pony said. "Leonard Cohen's my favorite, then Jimmy Cannon, Dan Parker and Red Smith in the order named."

"I know I'd rahther DIE than talk to him," Harvard said.

So I left.

Kenton Band Date Here Stirs Jazz Fans' Interest

Making its first Rochester appearance, the Stan Kenton Orchestra will be presented in a concert of "Progressive Jazz" at the Edgerton Park Sports Arena next Thursday. The Kentonians are on tour with forty concerts lined up in principal Eastern cities.

Kenton believes he has something new to offer the American public. He wants to bring jazz into the concert halls. Not the jazz popular at the turn of the century, but modern progressive jazz; music that is constantly changing, new sounds, new ideas.

His orchestra was picked in 1946 by LOOK MAGAZINE as the band to watch, while more music-wise METRONOME named him "Band of the Year." The following year, he was voted, by a very large margin, "Favorite Band" by the readers of DOWN BEAT and METRONOME.

MAX GROSS*



Hat manufacturer has switched to Calvert Reserve because it always makes a better cocktail.

*of 55 Homer Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
-66.3 Proof-65% Grain Neutral Spirits
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

**NOW—
Sunday's Joo!**

AL. SMITH

INVITES
YOU
TO TRY
Customized
Dining

ORDER ONLY WHAT YOU
WANT —
PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU
GET

277 EAST AVE.
DAILY 10 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

It's Always in
GOOD TASTE

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- SEA FOODS

To bring your friends to The Clintonaire. Excellent food, pleasant atmosphere combine to make dining here a real event. They'll appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Air Conditioned

THE **CLINTONAIRE**
Restaurant
75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

JOHN B. HOGAN M.D.
27 South Adams St.
Rochester 7, N.Y.

OFFICE HOURS
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And by Appointment

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**Your
Prescription**

deserves
the best...!

take your Doctor's Prescription to

CRAMER'S

Rochester's Foremost
Prescription Pharmacists

42 MAIN ST. WEST • 67 EAST AVENUE • MEDICAL ARTS BLDG.

Drowns Bathing Doll

Nescopeck, Pa.—While bathing her doll in a small creek 50 yards from her home, little Ila Dawson, 2, fell in and drowned.

NOW SHOWING!

PARAMOUNT

"Two Guys From Texas"

In Technicolor
with Dennis Morgan,
Dorothy Malone,
Jack Carson and
Penny Edwards
plus Selected
Short Subjects

REGENT

"MICKEY"
In Cinecolor, with Lois
Butler, & Bill Goodwin
Plus
"The Enchanted Valley"
In Cinecolor, with Alan
Curtis, & Anne Gwynne

CAPITOL

"DANGEROUS VENTURE"
with William Boyd; plus
"Abbott and Costello
Meet Frankenstein", with
B. Abbott & L. Costello



DOUBLE BILL AT EMBASSY
— John Ireland and Jane Randolph share stellar honors in "Open Secret," beginning its run Sunday at the Embassy Theater. Second feature on the double bill is "Caravan," starring Stewart Granger and Jean Kent.

Capitol Slates Comedy, Western

Main feature on the new program opening today at the Capitol is "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein".

The companion feature will be new William Boyd "Hop-along Cassidy" picture, "Dangerous Venture", in its first Rochester showing.

at the theatres

PARAMOUNT — "Two Guys From Texas", in Technicolor, with Dennis Morgan, Dorothy Malone, Jack Carson, and Penny Edwards; plus Selected Short Subjects.

PALACE — "Rachel And The Stranger", with Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum, and Sara Haden; plus "King Of The Gamblers".

LEWIS — "Pitfall", with Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Wyatt, and John Lital; plus "The Gentleman From Nowhere", with Warner Baxter.

REGENT — "Mickey", in Cinecolor, with Lois Butler, Bill Goodwin, Irene Hervey, and Hattie McDaniel; plus "The Enchanted Valley", with Alan Curtis and Anne Gwynne, in Cinecolor.

TEMPLE — "The Babe Ruth Story", with William Bendix, Claire Trevor, and Charles Bickford; plus "Shanghai Chest", with Charlie Chan.

CAPITOL — "Dangerous Venture", with William Boyd; plus "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein", with Bud Abbott, and Lou Costello.

LITTLE — "Johnny Frenchman", with Patricia Roc, Franciose Rossy, and Tom Walls.

STRAND — "To Each His Own", with Olivia DeHavilland; plus "The Noose", with Tom Brown.

EMBASSY — "Three Faces West", with John Wayne, and Sigrid Gurie; plus "Girl From God's Country", with Chester Morris, Jane Wyatt, and Charles Bickford.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Romance On The High Seas"; plus "Panhandle".

MADISON-MONROE — "Up In Central Park"; plus "Another Part Of The Forest".

LIBERTY — "On Our Merry Way"; plus "Tarzan And The Mermaids".

DIXIE — "Emperor Waltz"; plus "Adventures Of Casanova".

CAMEO-WEST END — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"; plus "The Hunted".

LAKE — "Emperor Waltz"; plus "Caged Fury".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Captive Wild Woman"; plus "Drums Of The Congo".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Arch Of Grand"; plus "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"; plus "The Fugitive".

MURRAY — "Arch Of Triumph"; plus "I Became A Criminal".

RIVOLI — "Possessed"; plus "Two Blondes And A Redhead".

REXY — "Magic Town"; plus "Queen Of The Amazons".

HUDSON — "Sleep My Love"; plus "Bells Of San Angelo".

WEBSTER — "On Our Merry Way"; plus "Tarzan And The Mermaids".

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Possessed", with Joan Crawford, and Van Heflin.

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Dear Ruth", with William Holden, and Joan Caulfield.

Pueblo, Colo. — Fred Church recently bought a milk cow but did not buy the cow's young calf. The cow broke away and was found two days later, eight miles away, making for the Pooler ranch where her calf was.

Youth Features Screened At Regent

A heart-warming story of a typical American teen-age girl is told in the first-run film, "Mickey", which opened at the Regent last night. Lois Butler, new teen-age singing star, is supported by Bill Goodwin, Irene Hervey and Hattie McDaniel. Co-featured on the same bill is "Enchanted Valley" with Alan Curtis and Anne Gwynne. Both color features are presented as the Regent's contribution to the National Youth Month Celebration.

I TEACH YOGI

ERWIN SPIES
202 LYELL AVE.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN
FRI. & SAT.
Abbott & Costello in
"BUCK PRIVATES"
Plus 6 BIG CARTOONS
SUN. & MON.
D. Morgan - J. Wyman
in "CHEYENNE"
In Technicolor
SCOTTSVILLE ROAD

EMBASSY
STARTS FRI.
Three FACES WEST
JOHN WAYNE SIGRID GURIE
GIRL FROM GOD'S COUNTRY
HESTER MASON - JANE WYATT
In Technicolor

2 SHOWS NITELY
FRI. - SAT. - SEPT. 17-18
George Raft - Joan Blondell
in "CHRISTMAS EVE"
With George Brent - Randolph Scott
PLUS
Roy Rogers - Dale Evans
in "Cowboy and the Senorita"
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - SEPT. 19 - 20 - 21
Bert Lancaster - Elizabeth Scott - John Hodiak
in "DESERT FURY"
PLUS
Gene Autry - Smiley Burnett
in "BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES"
CENTRAL DRIVE-IN
LONG POND ROAD
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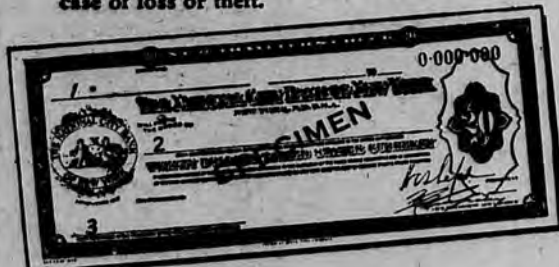
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CHAPTER 10
Plus 2nd HIT
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HIT NO. 2
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They're easy to buy, easy to use and the protection costs very little. Here's all you do:

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2. When you wish to spend them, you merely write on line No. 2 the name of the person or firm to whom you wish to pay money.
3. Then you sign your name a second time on line marked No. 3. This second signature identifies you as the person rightfully entitled to the value of your checks.

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* THE GARDEN'S FINISHED. NOW FOR SOME OLD TOPPER.*

"I'M THIRSTY, TOO.
The Flavor
that's in Favor
WILL JUST
HIT THE SPOT."

Old Topper Ale

ROCHESTER BREWING CO. INC. GLENWOOD 270

30 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948



HE TOLD YOU SO — "You made a prophet out of me," SUN Sports Editor Bill McCarthy tells Hal Rice, Red Wing outfielder. Last May McCarthy predicted that Rice would lead the Rochester team in batting. When the regular season closed Sunday, Rice had an unofficial .317, beating out Eddie Kazak, for the Wing top spot in the batting department.

Democratic Club Meets

Fall meeting of the 20th Ward Democratic Club will be held Monday in the club rooms. All committeemen and inspectors have been asked to attend.

COMBINATION WINDOWS - DOORS KITCHEN CABINETS

Rear 82 Adams St.—MAIN 4426J

OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

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PYREX SQUARE CAKE DISH for light, golden cakes and breads. Get two for layer cakes, each only 59¢



PYREX "Flavor-Saver" the Pie Plate with fluted edges. 1½" depth holds juices and flavor, 10" size 59¢



PYREX OPEN CASSEROLE for baking, serving and storing. Two quart size, an outstanding value 59¢



PYREX UTILITY DISH for roasting; for baking; for serving salads. Easy-to-wash. 1 quart size 59¢



PYREX LOAF PAN lets you watch breads and meat loaves bake to perfection. 1 quart size, only 59¢

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WEED'S

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Club Hold Meeting
Cub Pack 39, Boy Scouts of America will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in No. 42 School. Plans will be

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Let us demonstrate. One trial will convince you.

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Monroe Wallmaster Co.
452 Genesee St.
Gen. 8351

made for a waste-paper collection on Sept 25. Proceeds will go toward purchase of craft equipment. Cubmaster James Godfrey announces that motion-pictures will be shown.

Brighten outside trim and shutters!

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Resist Fading!

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PAINTS



I say it's Swell!

Mom and Pop say it's
**CLEANER, QUICKER, HOTTER
and CHEAPER**

CLEANER

No more shoveling—no dirt and muss. Your hot water is cleaner, too, from the Ruud Rustless Monel Tank.

QUICKER

Hot water when you turn the tap. That's the way it should be, the way it is with your Ruud. No waste of time on wash-day—no waiting for baths, shaves, dishes.

HOTTER

Whiter wash calls for hotter water. So do stubborn cleaning jobs and sanitary dishes. It's always hot as you need—hot as you want when you have a Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater.

CHEAPER

Cheaper to have for a long time... A Ruud Monel Tank lasts and lasts. Monel is hard, rustless. A Ruud Automatic Water Heater uses Gas—your low-cost water heating fuel.

Order Comfort, Convenience and Economy today. Order a Ruud Automatic Gas Water Heater. \$169.50—only 10% down—up to 24 months to pay balance. Phone Domestic Sales—Main 7070.

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\$820

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ank.

e way it should
f time on wash-

ubborn cleaning
need—hot as you
is Water Heater.

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ater heating fuel.

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ELECTRIC



MARK DOWN THE NAME OF ROBERT E. HANNEGAN AS A GUY WHO KEEPS HIS WORD. The ex-Postmaster of the United States last February promised Rochester a first-division ball club. You'll see the Red Wings and the Montreal Royals in the Governor's Cup series at the Norton Street Stadium tomorrow and Saturday — and Sunday also — if the collapse of one club doesn't curtail it all at four games. All because Hannegan was a man who made a pledge and kept it.

Hannegan, with just a smattering of diamond experience, for he had only recently purchased the St. Louis Cardinal chain system, sent Rochester the players Manager Ced Durst wanted. That they failed to come up to expectations in some cases was no fault of Hannegan's — nor Durst's. The Red Wing pilot did a masterful job landing our ball club in the playoffs for the first time since 1941. The argument is, Bernie Creger, "Chuck" Diering, John Mikan, and Ray Yochim were a flat guarantee to Rochester last winter, and Hannegan came through.

SINCE THE SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF SYSTEM WAS INAUGURATED IN 1933, ROCHESTER HAS qualified for them eight times. The real famine started in 1942 and continued until this week.

The Red Wings have been first division clubs in twelve of the 21-years the St. Louis Cards have owned the franchise. Five teams won the International League title; four were runners-up; one came in third, while a pair of them, including the 1948 edition, ranked fourth in the circuit's standings.

Here's the blow-by-blow of Rochester Red Wing fortunes since the day back at the old Bay Street grounds that Billy Southworth took over the Wings and won a championship on the last day of the year from Buffalo by a margin of .001 that memorable afternoon when Herman Bell pitched a double-header against the Montreal Royals and won his "iron man" stint.

Three aggregations landed the No. 5 spot; one was sixth; three finished seventh; and two landed in the coal-hole.

YEAR	FIN	WON	LOST	PC.	MANAGERS
1928	1	90	74	.549	Billy Southworth
1929	1	103	65	.613	Bill McKechnie — Billy Southworth
1930	1	105	62	.629	Billy Southworth
1931	1	101	67	.601	Billy Southworth
1932	5	88	79	.527	Billy Southworth
1933	2	88	77	.533	George Toporcer
1934	2	89	64	.581	George Toporcer
1935	7	61	91	.401	Eddie Pyer Burt Shotten
1936	2	89	66	.574	Ray Blades
1937	6	74	80	.480	Ray Blades
1938	3	80	74	.519	Ray Blades
1939	2	84	67	.556	Billy Southworth
1940	1	96	61	.611	Billy Southworth; Estel Crabtree; Mike Ryba — Tony Kaufmann
1941	4	84	68	.553	Tony Kaufmann
1942	8	59	93	.388	Tony Kaufmann; Estel Crabtree; Ray Hayworth
1943	5	74	78	.487	John L. (Pepper) Martin
1944	7	71	82	.464	Ken Penner
1945	8	64	90	.416	Burleigh Grimes
1946	7	65	87	.428	Burleigh Grimes — Benny Borgemann
1947	5	68	86	.442	Cedric Durst
1948	4	78	75	.510	Cedric Durst

Sports Editor of The Sun, Bill McCarthy, can be heard nightly, Monday through Friday, from 6:15 to 6:30 on his own sports broadcast, over radio station WARC—950 on your dial.

Thank You Rochester

WE ARE 2 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
100% ALL VIRGIN WOOL
FLANNELS

REG. PRICE \$13.95

REDUCED TO

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Free—Alterations While You Wait

ROCHESTER PANTS SHOP

91 WEST MAIN ST.
NEXT TO ROCHESTER HOTEL

3 Rochesterians On Sampson Grid Squad

Three Rochester students are among the 36 hopefuls invited to the pre-season drills of the Sampson College football team.

George Denninger, 86 Camden St., and Vince Bracci, 21 Waverly Pl. are prospective guards, while Dick Reulbach, 43 St. Jacob St. is a candidate for a halfback post.

Denninger was on the Char-

lotte High Football team in 1944. Bracci and Reulbach are both 1944 graduates of Aquinas Institute where they played on the varsity squad.

In accepting the Republican nomination for President, Rutherford B. Hayes announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

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Real Old Fashioned Goodness

GENESEE's popular appeal comes from its popular, real old-fashioned goodness. Year-in, year-out, it makes new friends and good friends with its true tang and mellow-light flavor. For any get-together, GENESEE is mighty satisfying. Enjoy it wherever good beer and ale is sold. Call it GENESEE or JENNY—ask for it by name.



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

Tough Drills for Aquinas Prepare for Erie Opener

With the Aquinas football squad cut from the 135 hopefuls who originally reported Sept. 1 to 65, Head Coach Harry Wright and his assistant, Neal Greene, have instituted intensive drills to whip the "Little Irish" into shape for the opening game with Cathedral Prep of Erie, Pa. scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 26 in Red Wing Stadium.

Aquinas has only four veterans of the crack 1947 eleven which won seven of an eight game chart, losing only to St. James, of Port Arthur, Tex. Ends Ray Rigney and Dick Aulenbacher; center Art Nowack, and Halfback Johnnie Della Vella, are the quartet around whom Wright and Greene must build this year.

Outstanding among potential regulars this fall are Tackles Frank Legan, 210-pounder, with limited experience; Bernie Taillie, at 180, who was fourth-string guard in 1948; Jim Markalains tipping the beams at 200; Fran Houlihan, same weight, and Bob Irvin, who'll come in at 195.

Jimmy Riggs, a center, looking good and greatly improved, appears to be ready to understudy Art Nowack, at center.

Left halfbacks and their weights are Jimmy Murphy, 160; Charley Hilbert, 150; Joe Barbera, 160, and one of the best runners on the field to date, Jimmy Ging, a hard hitting back with sturdy legs, who could go places, is the leading fullback rookie.

Right halfback are Roddy Powers, a 155-lb. senior, a dangerous breakaway man, good pass-receiver, and a fine blocking back. Joe Solvaggio, at 160, is tough and fearless, and hits hard. He may overcome his greenness and be a top ball lugger. Al Catalano, a third-stringer last season, who worked with Eddie McClosky as offensive fullback, and Joe Pesce, 160.

The 1948 Calendar: —
Sept. 26 — Cathedral Prep of Erie

Oct. 3 — Xavier High of New York

Oct. 10 — Weber High of Chicago

Oct. 17 — St. James of Texas

Oct. 24 — Catholic Central of Detroit

Oct. 31 — Marianapolis of Connecticut

Nov. 7 — St. Thomas of Houston, Tex.

Nov. 14 — Mt. Carmel of Chicago

All games will be played at Red Wing Stadium, home of the Rochester International League club.



THEY LOOK SATISFIED — Head Coach Harry Wright is singing the blues about chances of carrying his Aquinas grid squad through a tough schedule unscathed. But looking over his material with Assistant Neil Green ten days before the season's opening game, he appears confident.

WINGS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

them for the third successive time.

In a 7-inning game at Rochester on Aug. 20, Newcombe kalsomined the Wings, giving the Cedric Dursters but one hit, an infield blow by Bobby Young. Last Friday Night, again in an abbreviated game, Newcombe doled out two paltry blows to Rochester.

His next success came in the opener of the Shaughnessy playoffs. He gave up a singleton, a drive past the infield by Russell Derry in the second inning. From the fourth through the eighth, one batter, "Rocky" Nelson reached first base, the

result of an infield error by Jimmy Bloodworth. With two out in the ninth, he passed Hoot Rice and Derry pinged Eddie Kazak with a pitched ball to fill the bases. Rocky Nelson tripled to clean the sacks for the first run tallied by Rochester off him in 22-innings. With the tying run on third, he whiffed Charley Diering to end the game.

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191 1/2 N. UNION ST.
OPP. CITY RADIATOR

Backfield Coach Don't Care for Walkie-Talkie

During football practise at Indiana University last week, Head Coach Clyde Smith tested a new plan of sitting in the stands and communicating with the field by means of a walkie-

talkie, which was lugged around and about by the backfield coach, Chili Cochrane.

Smith was enthusiastic over the experiment, commenting: — "It looks like a good system to me."

Replied the leg-weary Cochrane: — "It's wonderful. I walkie, you talkie."

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OUR EASY PAY PLAN
Pay A Little A Week
And Ride Trouble-Free
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ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
MENS FELT HATS **75¢** Cleaned and Blocked
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters — Cleaners
34 South Ave. Opposite Broad
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"Cash and Carry"

For a Well Kept Lawn, see the **NEW Parker "Springfield" LAWN SWEEPER**
A labor saver that will do 6 hours' work in 1 hour. Gently sweeps up debris of all light character, ending drudgery and gross damage of antiquated raking. See this new labor saving lawn equipment today!

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225 PARSELLS AVE. CULver 6874

HORSE RACES TONIGHT
8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.
BATAVIA DOWNS
THE FRIENDLY TRACK
ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA N. Y.
PARI-MUTUELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE CLOSING AT 8:15 P. M.

Every Night Except Sun.
Phone Hamilton 8000 for Box Seat Reservations! Special buses leave Blue Bus terminal 8:30 p. m. Return after last race!
ADM. 1.20—TAX INCL.
WEATHER NEWS — Tune in WHAM (dial 1180) at 8:30 p. m. if in doubt "weather or not" races will be run.

Taste the difference vast reserves make. Enjoy the blend of pre-war quality.

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GUNS

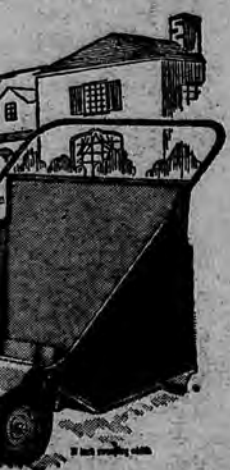
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like a good system to
the leg-weary Coch-
s wonderful. I walkie,
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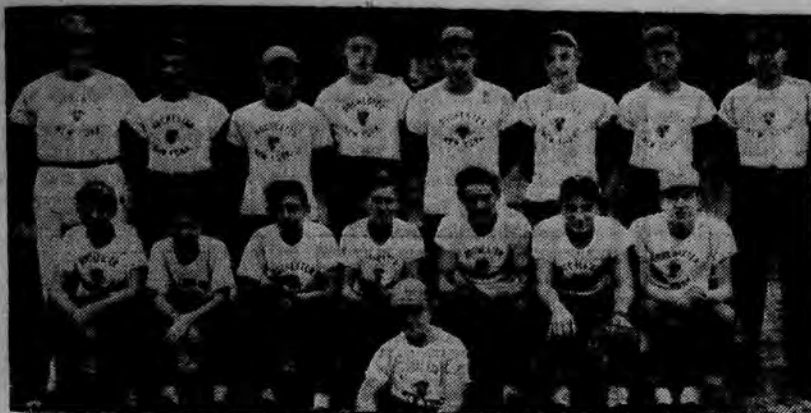


ENT CO., Inc.
CULver 6874

RACES
LIGHT
RACE at 8:30 P. M.
A DOWNS
ENDLY TRACK
— BATAVIA, N. Y.
LS THE DAILY-DOUBLE
CLOSES AT 8:15 P. M.



IA, PENNSYLVANIA



PAL ALL STARS—Above is the eastside all star team of the Police Athletic League with Officer Andrew Sparacino (left, rear) and Civilian Instructor



Patrick Fiore, right. Other picture shows their westside contemporaries under the supervision of Officers Raymond Yockel (left) and Thomas A. Cellura

500 PAL Members in 4 Ball Leagues

A softball program for boys in the 10-16 years brackets was inaugurated this year by the Police Athletic League, under the supervision of Officers Andy Sparacino, Tom Cellura, and Raymond Yockel, of the PAL staff, and Patrick Fiore, civilian PAL supervisor. Approximately 500 boys competed in the four leagues which were in operation on the East and West sides of the city.

The PAL had two leagues on the East side, and all games were played at Webster Park. The West side also had two leagues and their games were played at Genesee Valley Park. Officers Yockel and Cellura were in charge on the West side, and Officer Sparacino and Pat Fiore were in charge on the East side. Fiore, Ithaca College grad, was all-scholastic in baseball and basketball at Jefferson High.

In the four leagues, the PAL had in operation a total of 32 teams. There were eight teams to a league, each carrying 15 boys. Each team played two games a week, a total of 14 games for the season. A grand total of 224 games were played in all PAL leagues.

T-shirts, provided free of charge by the City of Rochester PAL were presented to all boys who participated in the program. On Aug. 19, five hundred boys from the Police Athletic League were guests of the Knot Hole Gang and saw a double-header between the Rochester

Red Wings and the Toronto Leafs.

The boys enrolled in the PAL Softball Leagues between June 12 and June 28, at their schools or at the field nearest their homes.

Boys 10-13 were placed in the International and American Association leagues, one on each side of the city. The older boys, 14-16 years of age, were placed in the National and American leagues.

Each member of a championship team received a billfold, donated by Hickok through its President Raymond Hickok. Winning teams in each league also received a softball trophy from Chuck Higbie. In addition, an autographed Red Wing baseball was given to the leading home run hitter of each league.

All-Star teams from both sides of the town played a three-game series. The East Siders won two out of the three. It is estimated that 22,400 fans watched the 224 games played.

White Sulphur Springs, in Greenbrier County, West Virginia, for years has been famous as a spa.

**KEEPSAKE
DIAMONDS**
WILLIAM S. THORNE
— Jeweler —
318 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

American Legion Night

Red Wing Stadium
SUNDAY, SEPT. 19 - 7 P. M.

**MONROE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
HARD BALL GAME**

COOPER MARINES
(City & State Finalists)

JULES VERNE FISH
(County Finalists)

- DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS COMPETITION
- DRILL TEAM EXHIBITIONS
- MONROE COUNTY VOLUNTEER
- FIRE DEPARTMENTS GRAND REVIEW

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00 — BOX SEATS \$1.50

MONROE COUNTY HEADQUARTERS
MAIN 2926 35 COURT ST.

Friendly Influencer Offers Course Here

Boiled down it means, "how to win friends and influence people, but sponsors of the Dale Carnegie course, opening Sept. 23 in Powers Hotel phrase it a bit differently.

"Purpose of the classes," says Ed Michael, sponsor, is "to help students speak more effectively in public, in conference and in meetings; to develop leadership abilities; and to win a wider circle of friends.

The classes, taught by certified Dale Carnegie instructors will be conducted over a four-month period.

They'll Know

Discussing his epitaph, Sir John Strange said, "I want no fuss, nothing fancy. I simply want these words on my stone: 'Here lies a lawyer who always spoke the truth.'"

"But," a friend protested, "no one will know who rests there."

"Oh, yes, they will know," Sir John replied. "All who read will say, 'That's strange!'"

Yankee Gridders Build Up Offense

The Football New York Yankees are going to be a greater threat on offense this year. Last season, they offered a two-man offense. It was "Spec" Sanders through the line, "Buddy" Young around end, or Sanders back for a pass.

Sanders, never a great passer, has relinquished those duties to Bud Schwenk, in 1947 with the Baltimore Colts where he completed 168 aeriels, more than any man in pro ball.

The Yanks have two veterans ends, Jack Russell and Bruce Aflord, to catch Schwenk's passes.

To augment their running attack, the Yanks have added Bullet Bill Daley, one time great of Minnesota and Michigan. To complete their new alignment on offense, they have Harvey Johnson, a deadly accurate place-kicker. He booted 40 points after touchdowns last year in 51-attempts, and kicked seven field goals out of eight.

History Proves an Aid In Star's Plea for Pay

A major professional basketball team was dickering with its star player about his 1948-49 contract. An official of the club told the player, who was holding out, that: "We discovered you and made you famous, you know."

The athlete was just as quick on the draw. He snapped back: "Yeah, Columbus discovered America, too, but how long did he hold onto it?"

Game Hunt

After the visitor had talked all evening about the size and fierceness of the mosquitoes, the old Southerner was becoming much annoyed.

"Just look at 'em swarm," the guest complained. "Why don't you screen this porch?"

"That, suh," the old man replied, "would be unsportsmanlike. We use mouse-traps."

Manhattan island contains 22.24 square miles.

Repeated heating of iron increases its hardness.

YOU will not be affected by today's acute shortage of aged pre-war whiskies when you BUY SCHENLEY!

Schenley has the world's largest reserve of quality aged, American, pre-war whiskies — and continues to give you the same rich measure of rare 5, 6, and 7 year old whiskies*

Compare back labels before you buy!

It's the back label that tells you the age of the whiskies inside the bottle. The Schenley back label is your proof of the same rich measure of fully-matured 5, 6, and 7 year old whiskies. And remember, *always*, the Schenley name is your assurance of the unequalled blending skill that has made Schenley famous for finer taste.

Join the millions who enjoy
Schenley's genuine pre-war quality!

Rare Blended Whiskey

The straight whiskies in this product are 5 years or more old. 85% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 86 proof. Copr. 1948, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.



34 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

WHERE TO PLAY "BINGO"

BINGO
FRI. NITE—8:15

O-K

DOES IT AGAIN
CASH
AND
Merchandise Prizes

JACK POT **\$75**

FULL CARD \$20
OK—10-Way Special \$20

COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO.

558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

BINGO
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

★★★★★★★★★
STAR
BINGO

23 GAMES
SUN., MON., TUES.
WED., SAT. NITES 8:15

FRI. NITE **\$50**
EARLY
BIRD

THURS. AFT. 1:30
69 STATE ST.
Ethel and Genevieve

★★★★★★★★★

BINGO
TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE.

CARPENTER
HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.

NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY AFT. 1:30

EARLY **\$50**
BIRD

SUNDAY AFT. 2:30

EARLY **\$50**
BIRD

BONUS BINGO
Early Birds At All Games

AL & FLORENCE MARSHALL

UNION LEAGUE
South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

\$100 EARLY
BIRD

25 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES
30 GAMES **\$8**
LETTER H—\$15.00

ALL SPECIALS
\$6.00 Each Way

NERVOUS, RESTLESS IRRITABLE, HIGH-STRUNG

due to this functional
'middle-age' cause?

Are you between the ages 35 and 45
and going through that trying func-
tional 'middle-age' period peculiar
to women? Does this make you suffer
from hot flashes, feel clammy,
so nervous, irritable, weak? Then
do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound to relieve such symp-
toms! It's famous for this!

Many wise 'middle-age' women
take Pinkham's Compound regular-
ly to help build up resistance
against this distress.

Pinkham's Compound contains no
opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It



helps nature (you know what we
mean!). This great medicine also
has what Doctors call a stomachic
tonic effect.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E.
PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**MAIN - BROAD
HALL**

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

FALL RE-OPENING

WEDNESDAY - SEPT. 22

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST. OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

SUNDAY NITE

BOARD GAMES **\$5-\$6-\$7-\$10**

MONDAY NITE
30 GAMES — INCLUDING
SPECIAL LETTER & COMBINATIONS
8:15 P. M.

WED., FRI., SAT. AFTERNOONS 1:30
BOARD GAMES **\$5-\$6-\$7-\$10**

5c GAMES and EARLY BIRD
AT EACH GAME

25c ADM. Plus Tax — DOOR PRIZES

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

STRAND

THEATRE

62 ST. PAUL ST.

SEPTEMBER
SPECIAL

FRIDAY

Sept. 17TH

MORE THAN

\$1120

IN CASH
35 GAMES

NO
GAME
UNDER **\$15⁰⁰**

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

SAT., 1:30 P. M.

MON., 1:30 P. M.

WED., 8:15 P. M.

Early Bird
\$50⁰⁰

SUNDAY: 2:30

EARLY **\$50** } EXTRA **\$75**
BIRD SPECIAL

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

BINGO
CAPITOL HALL
85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

MON. - TUES. - AFT. - 1:30

GAMES **\$5⁰⁰**

PLUS 10 - \$5.00 BILLS GIVEN AWAY

FRI. - SAT. NITES - 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL GAMES

\$10 - 1-\$15 - 1-\$20 - 2-\$25

THURS. 1:30

GAMES **\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10**

WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:15

GAMES **\$10 - \$15 - \$20**

MON.-TUES.-THURS.- Aft. 1:30

STLESS
-STRUNG



ure (you know what we
This great medicine also
Doctors call a stomachic
ok.
De you may prefer LYDIA E.
S TABLETS with added iron.
TABLE COMPOUND

LLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
son Hollywood
0 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
xy Hollywood
0 - \$15 - \$25

ou Like It
ubhouse
EFFERSON BUS

arly Bird
\$50⁰⁰

30
A \$75
IAL

at Each Game
ch Game

HALL
WEST

Tues. - Thur. 1:30

T. - 1:30

00

GIVEN AWAY

8:15 P. M.

MES

0 - 2-\$25

30

8-\$10

HT 8:15

5-\$20

Aft. 1:30

PENCO
Beautifully Rebuilt
ELECTROLUX
COMPLETE WITH
ATTACHMENTS



Fully Guaranteed
\$16⁵⁰ Full Cash Price
ON EASY TERMS

Write or Phone for
FREE Home Demonstration
HAmilton 3980

PENCO
30 SOUTH AVE.

Open Monday Night Till 9
ALL DAY SAT.

AT ALL BUSY BEE STORES
CO-OPERATING WITH B-K CO., Inc.

LUX FLAKES
Lg. 34c Reg. 2 for 29c

RINSO
Lg. 34c Reg. 2 for 29c

LIFEBUOY SOAP
3 for 29c

LUX TOILET SOAP
REG. . . . 3 for 29c
Bath Size . . 2 for 29c

SWAN SOAP
Reg. 2 for 21c
Lg. 2 for 35c

SPRY
1 lb. 43c - 3 lbs. \$1.19

SILVER DUST
FREE FACE CLOTH
IN EVERY BOX, 35c

Breeze
NEW! SUDS
DISCOVERY
1 pkg. 31c
2 for 36c
DISHES
SPARKLE!
No wiping!

STAY-FLO
LIQUID STARCH
Quart . . . 23c

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
3 for 29c

BLUE WHITE
11c

WHITE HOUSE
COFFEE
1 lb. Carton 47c

20 MULE
TEAM BORAX
1 lb. 17c

BORAXO
1 lb. 18c

GREEN
GIANT PEAS
2 for 23c

OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER
2 for 23c

IDEAL
DOG FOOD
2 Cans 29c

WOODBURY
SOAP
3 for 29c

CUT-RITE
WAXED PAPER
125-Ft. Roll 23c

Will Power Kept Blake On Hill

BY BILL MCCARTHY

There is no time in the life of man or boy when a panoramic view of his misdeeds against others presents itself more vividly than on a hospital bed. In the case of 18-year old Eddie Blake, with no such wrongs to disturb him, he had other things to fret about, chiefly that he might never play baseball again.

Like ten million other American boys, Eddie served in World War II.



EDDIE BLAKE

Young Blake, a handsome kid, qualified as a rifleman after basic infantry training. He was landed in New Guinea and saw a lot of action. His Division, the 40th, established an unforgettable name for outstanding victories in the Philippines.

Then, Mindinao for more action. Early in '45, Eddie was transferred to the 31st Division and shipped to Panay. Preparing to disembark, he was lying between two alligator tanks for extra cover when an LST struck the coral reef beneath his ship. There was a crashing noise. Turning quickly, the youngster saw one of the tanks, jarred loose for its mooring, rolling forward and about to press him beneath it.

Eddie's combat boot was torn off his right foot, which was brokem. His left leg was twisted unnaturally, almost backward, when he was extricated. In this he sustained compound fractures. He was flown to Leyte to have his limb and foot set and placed in casts. But, with the passing of time, three operations were performed, plus numerous skin grafts that were essential.

"I'm not afraid to say I prayed like fury during those operations. I didn't want to be a cripple. I wanted to play again and made up my mind I would play, if it killed me. My prayers were answered", Eddie told us last week.

"I became acquainted with a medical technician who took wonderful care of me.

The luck of the draw brought us together this season and he's been my roommate all year. I mean Charley Diering".

Played In Wheel Chair

When he was able to get out in a wheelchair, the first thing Eddie did was play catch with other wounded men. Diering spent time with him every day, throwing the ball at him, and catching his awkward efforts in return. When he was given crutches, he braced himself with that support and con-

Stadium. The game—and Joe Ziegler—needs boys like him.

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

**HEARING AID
BATTERIES**

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids
At Reasonable Prices
Hearing Aid Service Co.
Wm. J. Meredith
257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

WOMEN WANTED

FOR

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

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

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

MISS E. V. RICE, 2nd FLOOR
TELEPHONE BUILDING,
95 NORTH Fitzhugh ST.

8:30-5 Weeks Days — 8:30-12 Saturdays

**New York
Telephone Company**

**STANDARD
ALE**



2 HANDY SIZES
STUBBIES and QUARTS!

The STANDARD
of FINE flavor

PROPERLY AGED ALWAYS!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

36 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S ^{Cut-Rate} DRUGS

8 NEW STORES
71 So. Clinton
40 E. Main
800 W. Main
361 E. Main
473 N. Goodman
539 Monroe Ave.
452 Ridge Rd. W.
496 Lake Ave.

NEW...Hollywood's Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik



Apply several light strokes to forehead, nose, cheeks and chin.

With your fingertips, smooth evenly over entire face and throat.

Your complexion looks soft, smooth, natural, and feels gloriously refreshed.



Now...for you...a new entirely different make-up that creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously. It's revolutionary in every way...smoother...finer texture...quicker...easier! You'll love it... You'll never look lovelier!

Max Factor * Hollywood



TONI Creme SHAMPOO

WITH LANOLIN
GIVES YOU
SOFT - WATER

SHAMPOOING EVEN IN THE HARDEST WATER



You'll love the way it leaves your hair. For "soft-water shampooing" with new Toni Creme Shampoo reveals all — yes, all the shimmering highlights—all the glorious natural sheen. Your hair is cleaner, smoother, shinier than any soap or soap shampoo can make it. Enjoy "soft-water shampooing" today. Ask for new Toni Creme Shampoo.

2-OZ. TUBE 49¢ 4-OZ. JAR 95¢

Lady Esther
"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in
FACE POWDER



50¢ plus tax

A new soft feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring, more romantic.

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day



LOSE
WEIGHT
Scientifically
with the

Meltoway
REDUCING PLAN
NOW IN
New
TRIAL SIZE

Only \$2.95 63 Tablets
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Meltoway Tablets are a dietary supplement... containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE** Buy Meltoway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELTOWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

less than half price



FOR A
LIMITED
TIME ONLY!

Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM

Reg. \$2.50 Jar

For Only \$1.00



Here's luxurious help for summer-dry skins at a low, low bargain price! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream whose rich oils soothe and soften so pleasantly, and go to work so quickly to help discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness of skin. Stock up with several jars while you save so much!



Moreen SUPER COLOR RINSE

Temporary Color for Your Hair

• Glamorizes every shade of hair with Abundant COLOR... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Package, 50c (plus tax)

One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.



Refill Kit complete except for curlers

Regular Kit with fiber curlers

DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS

All prices plus tax



DAW'S DRUG STORES

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 27 ROCHESTER, N. Y. SEPT. 23, 1948

Looks Like Strike At WHAM Today

Operation of Rochester's oldest and most powerful radio broadcasting station was expected to be disrupted after 5 a. m. this morning when WHAM's staff of nine announcers were scheduled to walk out and throw a picket line around the studios unless their demands were met.

At a late hour yesterday there appeared to be little hope of avoiding a strike.

The two main issues involved between management of the station and the announcers, who joined the powerful American Federation of Radio Artists (AFRA) six months ago, were reported to be wage scales and alleged unfair labor practices. The announcers, through their union, are demanding that the station cease and desist in what the

union says are unfair labor practices and raise the wage scale.

It could not be learned late yesterday whether or not the station would even be on the air in the event the strike plans were carried through. The announcers said they would throw a picket line around the studios on Hum-

boldt St., the transmitter in Brook Rd., Chili, and the downtown FM studios in the RG & E Bldg. If engineers and musicians, who are organized, respect the picket lines, operation will be seriously crippled, if not impossible altogether.

Edward Schlesinger, national (See WHAM Page 24)

Bowlers Offered \$10,000 Contest

Sun To Announce Weekly Winners

BY ED RANDALL
SUN Bowling Editor



PLANS APPROVED — Olga Schweizer, secretary of the Rochester Women's Bowling Association, and Ed Wilbey, secretary of the Rochester Bowling Association, give their hearty approval to plans for the \$10,000 Old Topper Bowling Contest announced today in The SUN. Ed Randall, SUN bowling editor is shown outlining details of the contest for the bowling associations executives.

Bowlers of Rochester and Monroe County got a \$10,000 shot in the arm today when The Rochester Bowling Company announced its \$10,000 Old Topper Bowling Contest for this area.

Starting Oct. 4 and continuing through March 27, 1949, the contest offers \$400 in prizes each week for bowlers showing the greatest percentage improvement in their game, affording neophytes as well as Class A bowlers an equal chance to share in the forty \$10 weekly prizes. There is no entry fee.

Any bowler, man or woman, age 18 or over, bowling in a league sanctioned through the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association is eligible to compete and the contest has been approved by these associations.

Prizes of \$10 each will be awarded to the thirty men bowlers showing the most improvement in average each

week, divided into the following groups: 140 average or under; 141 through 170; 171 and over.

There will also be ten \$10 prizes for women bowlers in four average groups: 100 or under; 101 through 125; 126 through 150; 151 and over.

Contestants may enter as many weeks as they wish but must make their entries on official Old Topper postcards which will be available at all bowling halls. No contestant may win more than one prize during the contest in a single average group. If, however, the contestant moves into another group during the contest, for (See CONTEST Page 30)

Insurance Men Vote To Strike

Prudential Agents Await 'Go' Signal

If you hold a Prudential Life Insurance policy and your agent comes to make his collection today, take a good look at him. He may not come a-rappin' at your door again for a long time.

By noon today, strike votes will have been taken among CIO-organized Prudential workers in 25 major cities, including Rochester. The "call to pickets" is in the hands of the union's national strategy committee, which has made the ominous announcement that it will hold an "important" meeting Saturday morning.

Local agents of the Company, represented by the Insurance Division, United Office and

Professional Workers of America (CIO), voted unanimous approval of the proposed walk-out at a meeting in the Elks Club Tuesday night. Some 200 agents in four Prudential offices here would be affected by the strike.

The contract between Prudential and the union terminates next Thursday. William Frankfurt, national negotiator, claims that the firm refuses to call a strike against the company. Can you find the two voters opposing the action?



ALL IN FAVOR VOTED "AYE" — Industrial insurance agents of the Prudential Insurance Co., members of Local 56, United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO), voted Tuesday night, 108 to 2, to authorize their national strategy committee to call a strike against the company. Can you find the two voters opposing the action?

WHAT ABOUT SEX EDUCATION?

Sex Education Aids Battle Against Crime

This is the third in a series on the important question of sex education for 'teen agers published by The SUN to bring to the attention of the public what is being done — in Rochester and elsewhere — and what authorities say ought to be done to help give our youth a healthy, happy and proper outlook in this modern, confused world.

BY PAT FALLON

A 15-year old girl, ashamed and bewildered, entered the office of Dr. Chester Reynolds of the Rochester Guidance Center one day last week. She explained quietly that she was unmarried and expected a child this winter. She needed aid and advice.

Routine questioning followed; then deeper, probing questions which gradually formed on all-too-familiar pattern on the psychiatrist's card. The girl's family boasted of a rigid moral code, which forbade even whispered mention of sexual matters. When youthful queries arose, total denial and evasion were the key-note. There was no chance for open discussion on the subject of boys, marriage or even dating. Now that her pregnancy was becoming apparent, she said, her mother had refused to allow her to visit her home for fear that her younger brothers and sisters would ask embarrassing questions!

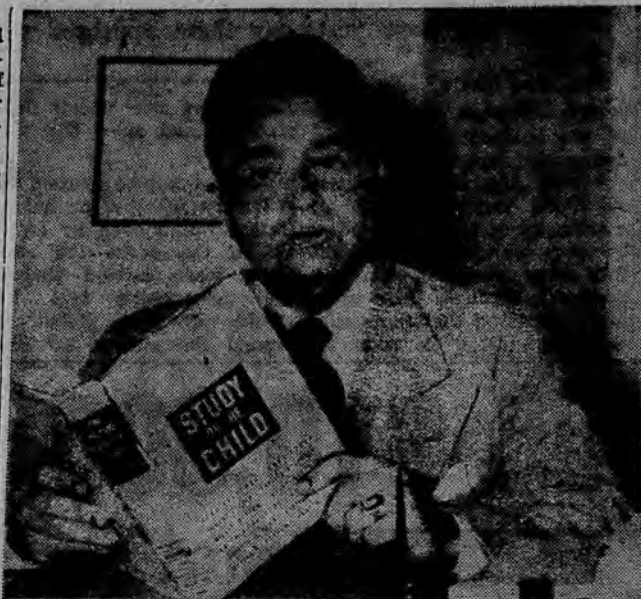
Depends On Friends

Lacking warmth and understanding from her parents, the girl had passed her school years, seeking on every occasion to assimilate her friends' information on sexual matters—information which she admitted proved misleading and erroneous. The taboo which shrouded the subject piqued her curiosity; and the hunger for affection which was lacking in her home caused her to look for regard elsewhere. Deprived of constructive and supporting influences, the girl became easy prey for the tragedy which resulted.

This is not an isolated case, according to Dr. Reynolds, director of the guidance center. Ignorance, while it is not the only cause of such occurrences, is one of the most unnecessary causes.

"There is no question but what sex education is one of the most often ignored areas of our obligation to equipping a child for mature, balanced and stable adulthood", says Reynolds. "It is, of course, a fallacy to believe that the education can wait until adolescence or later before being given attention, for the foundation of sexuality has already been built into the youngster's early feeling".

Together with other psychi-



Dr. Chester Reynolds

atrists, Dr. Richard Jaenike agrees that satisfactory sex education would tend to alleviate a degree of sex offenses, especially among juveniles, by eliminating unnatural curiosity. Court authorities emphasize that older offenders are often driven to their crimes by motives which spring from tensions, curiosity or fears developed in their youth.

Many Emotionally Ill

A year ago, a committee was formed by the Monroe County Mental Hygiene Society to study sex variants. The group recognized that like the alcoholic, the sex variant is frequently mentally or emotionally afflicted. Punishment is vitally necessary for his acts, but so is psychiatric or physical treatment. After serious perusal of the subject, the committee recommended the establishment of an adult clinic, which would offer such treatment. Further study is even now being continued by the state.

Educators, laymen, scientists and clergymen—all who think intelligently about the problem of sex education—agree that physiological facts are not enough to present to a child, either in the home or in the school. The facts must be incorporated in context with spiritual and moral values.

Students Want Facts

Henry C. Link, author of "The Rediscovery of Morals",

writes: "Recently a high school teacher asked her class in hygiene to vote on the subject they wished to discuss. The majority voted for a discussion on how to have intercourse without the risk of pregnancy. This incident stems from a fallacy which underlies education: namely, that if people are taught the facts their conduct will be more intelligent. The more people are taught about the physiology of sex, the more likely they are to exploit sex for purely selfish ends. This is not an argument for fewer facts, but for a greater emphasis on the ethics of sex".

A recent nationwide survey of high school youth, conducted by the Purdue Opinion Poll for Young People, showed that four out of five youngsters think the school should provide instruction in sex problems. Boys were somewhat less reticent than the girls, voting 85-percent in favor of the proposition as against the 79-percent agreement voted by the girls. Youths of protestant denominations were in favor 84 per cent; Catholics, 79 per cent.

Dr. H. H. Remmers, who directed the poll, declares that educators have dodged this problem because of their own fears and the fears of pressure from parents and religious groups. "As a result", he says, "the responsibility has been relegated to a hazy no-man's-land somewhere between the home and the church".

Start Young In Rockford

In a Rockford, Ill., elementary school, fifth grade children learn about reproduction among fishes. In the seventh and eighth grade, they discuss reproduction in mammals, including man. Principal Frank Juneberg reported to a recent conference of Illinois school boards that the program had been highly successful—that children took the topic without embarrassment or giggling and that deeper awareness of the closeness of family life had been reported by the children and their parents.



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

The visit of Vice-presidential nominee Barkley is, among other things, a repayment of his debt to Roy Bush, who was one of the first delegates to throw his weight for him at Philadelphia.

The highly respected Barkley, a first rate speaker, will do much to aid local leaders in putting Monroe County in the Democratic columns this fall. He'll pack 'em in and those who hear him will never begrudge the time; which is a lot more than can be said for several GOP candidates who have also put Monroe County on their speaking agenda.

It is apparent that politicians on both sides realize that the county is an important battleground this year. The dissension caused by sloppy local government and the distasteful "permissive tax" gives the Democrats a better-than-average chance; state of the national election notwithstanding.

The united efforts of Labor to unseat incumbent Keating for his stand on the Taft-Hartley law and the dissension of the farmer on Mr. Dewey's views are factors that will make Monroe County's election picture a little less cut and dried.

We could stand it.

As predicted in The SUN not so far back, Henry Wallace, charging real money and later passing the hat for additional funds, drew more by ten to one than the Constitutional Day blather the same night — and the latter was strictly for No.

More people will pay to be irritated or provoked into using their mental processes than will go elsewhere to be lulled to sleep with platitudes.

More than a month has passed since some quick-fingered person sought to get his or her own raise without waiting for action by the city or county fathers by nabbing a thousand bucks out of the safe in the court clerk's office.

As in all such matters that transpire at the seat of our local government there was to be "a sweeping investigation," "no stone would be left unturned," etc. Also, as usual, nothing has been done.

We presume that so many are seen dipping into city and county funds with a legal blessing that the thief is not one bit conscious-stricken.

With the take of the two New York tax experts McGoldrick and Burke \$20,000, or more, to date, it is surprising that more don't take the odd thousands kicking around city and county safes. The legal take of the experts amounts to important sugar and the rap for grabbing a few bucks out of the safe should by comparison, come under the head of mere petty larceny.

One constant correspondent is not satisfied with a few nice things we said about the Republican administrators awhile back. He thinks there should be more people than Jerry Leonardo, and Midge Carroll doing a good job under the GOP banner and he's right — but there aren't very many. You get stale if it's so easy to be elected year after year.

But to please constant correspondent and to keep the record straight, citizens of all political faiths consider Al Skinner the best sheriff Monroe County ever had. A glutton for work and a bear for efficiency, Al ranks high in personal friendships as well.

Another Al who is doing a mighty fine job is Al Treat, major domo of Mendon Ponds Park, now tops in popularity with the outdoor set. The season just passed broke all records for attendance and somehow Al, with a small budget, managed to keep things spruced up and make improvements here and there.

Both these Als can take a couple of bows for giving the public a lot more than a good day's work — every day.

It isn't only butter and sausage that has been hit by inflation; the cost of winning or losing elections has joined the upward spiral. Never in the country's history will more dough be spent by all parties to win seats for their candidates or for the sole purpose of "making a showing".

There are a half dozen moldy statutes on the nation's books designed to limit the amount of money that can be spent by political parties. A recent one is called the Hatch Act. They are all as full of loopholes as Daniel Boone's favorite block-house. The Hatch Act is supposed to limit national political organizations to annual war chests of \$3,000,000 each. Last year the Senate investigating committee estimated the total expenditures at \$50,000,000!

To give you an idea of what has gone on so far this year the various candidates competing in the state primary elections spent more than \$8,000,000! This dough was spent just to try and get the nomination!

The Taft-Hartley law also specifies that unions cannot tap members for political funds. Nothing is said however if the contributions are "voluntary". The "voluntary" donations expected to top \$18,000,000 this year in Labor's effort to defeat proponents of the Taft-Hartley Law.

To offset union funds, the National Association of Manufacturers will siphon off plenty of cash from the bloated treasuries of its members via "information committees".

The worst of the high cost of political campaigns is that it costs just as much or more to lose an election as it does to win one.

He Did'nt Get The Divorce

After being married for 30 years, an East Rochester farmer informed his wife he wished to marry a 20-year-old girl. The wife replied rather calmly she didn't object to his re-marrying provided he paid her the money he owed her. The husband, happy to get off so lightly asked the wife to write out a detailed account.

She did:

30 years salary as housekeeper	\$36,000
30 years salary as farm manager	\$15,000
30 years salary as children's nurse, cook, maid	\$24,000

\$75,000

Less allowance for food, lodging, clothes	\$15,000
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\$60,000

The husband changed his mind about the divorce.

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Nominees Aim At City Vote

Rochester, like the girl with a bevy of new beaux, is going to receive a lot of attention from top political aspirants before election day. How the city will fare at their hands after the balloting is all over remains to be seen, but "the big four" are all planning visits to the city within the next four weeks.

Leading off the cavalcade of candidates will be Gov. Earl Warren, Republican vice-presidential nominee who will greet early risers and Republican stalwarts at 8 a. m. next Monday for a platform speech at the New York Central Station.

Close on his trail will be Sen. Alben Barkley, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who will be in the city for a full-scale address on Tuesday.

Next on the list is President Truman, scheduled to stop at the New York Central station at 5:45 p. m. on Oct. 9.

Gov. Dewey's local plans have not yet been announced, but it is expected he will make a short stop here before the campaign closes.

A busy schedule has been arranged for Sen. Barkley, one of the key congressional figures during the Roosevelt administrations, on Tuesday.

Scheduled to arrive in the city late in the afternoon from Syracuse where he will speak at a luncheon, Barkley will hold a press conference at 5 p. m.; be guest of honor at a Democratic County Committee dinner rally in Hotel Seneca at 6:30 p. m.; and make a major campaign address at a public rally in Columbus Civic Center at 9 p. m.

His evening address will be broadcast over WHEC.

The popular Kentucky senator will remain in the city overnight. On Wednesday he will speak at noon in Buffalo and at Niagara Falls in the evening.



CONVAIR CONVERT — Last Saturday was a big day for James A. Kelly, 2272 Norton St., local magazine publisher. It was also quite a large day for his 7-year old son, Jimmy. They were reunited at the Rochester Airport when Jimmy landed here in a giant American Airlines Convair from Portland, Ore., where he has been living with his grandmother for the past 18 months. Jimmy made the trip all alone, except for the assistance of the Travellers Aid Society who saw to his transfer between planes in Chicago. The photo show James, Sr. greeting his airplaning offspring while AA Stewardess Phyllis Bickerstaff smiles approval. Miss Bickerstaff reported that Jimmie "ought to know all about planes — he asked that many questions."

GI Insurance Dividend Plans To Be Revealed

Monroe County World War vets woh have wondered when the big news on GI insurance dividends would break won't have much longer to wait.

Although no official announcement has been made by the National Veterans Administration in Washington, the story is expected to break sometime this month.

The VA is expected to tell how much cash is in the surplus fund, how much will be paid out, and — most important of all — the method of payment scale.

Only holders of National Service Life Insurance con-

tracts — World War II vets — will be eligible. Dividend payments will be granted only to those who have held their N. S. L. I. policies for three months or more.

Arthur H. Crapsey, director of the Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau, says that "an estimated minimum number of 45,000 World War II vets in Monroe County will be affected in some degree." Crapsey warned veterans not to jump at collection conclusions no official VA announcement has been released.

The giant dividend, termed a "major VA headache" will probably not be paid out until July of next year, possibly not until 1950. But when payment does start, some 16-million present and past holders of N. S. L. I. contracts will benefit.

VA headquarters in Washington are presently organizing a nationwide publicity program to inform all veterans simultaneously when the official announcement is made.

Payments will probably be slow, due to the fact that some 10-million addresses of eligible vets are not known to the VA. The address situation has come about since ex-servicemen have allowed their policies to lapse. Only a major publicity campaign could induce these veterans to come through with their current mailing addresses.

However, the big rumor that the VA under Pres. Truman's orders was preparing to mail out dividend notices just before elections has been stamped as a myth for just this reason.

Faulkner To Go Up Or Out Soon

Two new angles to the undercover war between Vice Squad sparkplug Clayton Faulkner and his superior officers aligned with the unseen political forces controlling the city developed this week. They may have an important hearing on the future attitude of Rochester law enforcement agents.

The fast moving drama of a comparative rookie patrolman fighting almost singlehandedly against the gambling fraternity here is racing toward its climax which is expected to be unfolded within the next 30 days. Here is what The SUN learned has happened this week:

1—Gamblers, and others allegedly "in the know" are giving odds of 10 to 1 that Faulkner will be removed from the vice squad within the next 30 days.

2—A non-partisan citizens committee comprised of six well-known civic and community leaders have met secretly to "plan methods to straighten this mess out."

How the powers-that-be will effect removal of Fearless Faulkner from the vice squad is unknown except to those allegedly planning the coup.

That such a move will arouse both press and public is a foregone conclusion. Will police heads abruptly return Patrolman Faulkner to his former post in the Police record bureau without explanation?

Such a move would not set well with the young cop's ever increasing number of supporters?

To Prefer Charges?

Will the authorities bring their gadfly up on charges, trying to remove him from the Police force entirely? If so, what charges could they make that would stick in a hearing before Saftey Commissioner Tom Woods?

Would anyone go so far as to frame Faulkner?

That hardly seems likely, but it is apparent that Faulkner is not overlooking the possibility. No raids have been made by him working alone. None have been recorded during the two days between the time that his sidekick Thomas Van Auker, Jr. left on vacation, and Faulkner's superior, Lt. Elmer Irish, returned from his. Faulkner, apparently wants witnesses with him whenever he goes into any horseshoe or other gambling establishment.

May Land On Top

If Faulkner is not made to walk the plank before Nov. 1, he may come out on the top of the heap.

The "Secret Six" citizens committee is known to be considering demanding the appointment of Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Townson as Commissioner of Public Safety, replacing Thomas C. Woods. It is rumored that representations have already been made to the popular wartime top echelon soldier.

In the event, Townson is named young Faulkner might even jump all the way from "rookie" to chief. There is nothing on the statute books to prevent his appointment.

Such a move would not set well with the gamblers, illegal liquor sellers, or other

(See FAULKNER Page 10)

Concert at Eastman Theater Will Honor Sousa, Band Leader

A program of band music entitled "Salute to Sousa" will be played in the Eastman Theater tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. by 75 picked Rochester musicians directed by George W. C. Matz.

This concert will be free to the public and is being sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians in conjunction with the University of Rochester, Rochester Civic Music Association, and the George P. Burns Press Inc. Tickets may be obtained by calling at the theater box office.

The concert will honor the late famous band leader, John Philip Sousa, and the program will consist of Sousa band numbers. The band will number among its personnel several city musicians who are former members of the old Sousa band. Several of these musicians were soloists and two of them accompanied the Sousa band on the world tour of that famed organization.

Among other organizations that will have a part in the program will be the Shrine Chanters and color guards from Slager Band Post, Lewis Post and Cooper Marine Post, American Legion.

JayNcees Holding Sale To Give Kids A Party

Christmas will be a bit happier for some Rochester children as a result of a two-day rummage sale to be sponsored by the JayNcees of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 210 Franklin St., starting next Wednesday.

Proceeds of the sale will be used in staging a holiday party for underprivileged children of the city. Mrs. John Muson is chairman.

They Say This Is It!

Some rabid radio fan is destined to become the highest-paid commentator in that plush-lined land of the cathode tube and 8-ball mike next Sunday.

For if he, she or it should guess the title of ABC's "Stop the Music" mystery melody, then their thumb will emerge from this musical pie with a \$29,000 plum.

The SUN's "Musical Research Department in charge of Spotting the Title of ABC's Mystery Melody" has now narrowed its choice to a four word song: "Turkeys in the Treetops." So if Bert Parks calls you Sunday, say those four words. They ought to be worth \$7,250 each to you.



WHAT A TOMATO—ON THE SCALES, THAT IS! — Mrs. Joseph Petrone, 151 Curlew St. can hardly believe it herself, but the scales say 2 lbs. 4 ozs. is the correct weight of the huge tomato grown in the Petrone backyard garden. Mrs. Petrone says Joe does the gardening and, what's more, this year was his first try at it. Next year, he expects to grow some really big ones!

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948



Safety Council Plans Fire Prevention Drive

When a \$600,000 annual fire loss is considered "low" and is actually lower than in many communities of the nation, officials charged with fire protection and fire fighting believe it's time "to do something about it."

That's why Rochester is going to get an all-out campaign during National Fire Prevention week, scheduled for Oct. 3 to 9.

The campaign, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council under the direction of Edwin S. Smith and with the hearty cooperation of the Rochester Fire Dept., has made extensive plans to carry the message of "Stop Fire" to every part of the city. Radio, the press, posters, and stickers will urge the city to "Stop Fire — The Fifth Horseman", in an effort to cut down the city's fire loss which totaled \$600,000 last year.

Augmenting the publicity program, a home fire drill pro-

gram, tours of fire department stations and a mutual aid demonstration will be made during the week's drive. Fire hazards will be highlighted with stickers urging their elimination.

Club Meets Tonight

St. John Fisher Club of Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral will open the fall season with a dinner meeting tonight. Msgr. James C. McAniff, chancellor of the Diocese of Rochester, who recently returned from a trip to Rome, Lourdes, Paris, and London, will speak.

SPECIAL (New Location) SPECIAL
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SEPT. 24-25th

TWO (2) DAYS ONLY
GRADE A - FIRST QUALITY
RUBBERTILE - 6x6
ANY QUANTITY

12¢ PER TILE **48¢ PER FT.**

EXCELLENT COLOR SELECTION

(These Are Not Irregulars)

Reds (2)	ALL MARBELIZED	Blue
Greens (2)		Ivory
Greys (3)		Coral
Whites (3)		Black

If you're on the border, and haven't the cash what's wrong with an order—while prices are slashed.

BUY NOW — DEPOSIT ON ALL ORDERS

FLOWER CITY FLOORING CO.

456 LEXINGTON AVE. OFF DEWEY

INFORMATION ON INSTALLATION
FREE ESTIMATES — GUARANTEED SERVICE
IF YOU HAVEN'T A FLIVVER — WE DELIVER

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. **BAKER 8683**

Get Our Installation Prices On Asphalt — Rubber Tile — Acoustical
Plain Ceilings — Pittsburgh Plastic Wall Tile

SMALLS presents Exceptional Values in Famous BENRUS Watches FOR LADIES and MEN

Here are the smartest new numbers in the magnificent line of 1948 Benrus watches for men and women. Visit Smalls today, and see our tremendously varied selections in this style-wise, precision-timed array of really fine timepieces... each one priced to give you exceptional value.

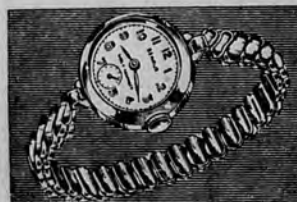
Liberal Allowance For Your Old Run-Down Watch

2 DIAMONDS, 17 JEWELS

\$49.50



An exquisite chic watch, that's a sensational value at this truly low price. A dainty, precision-timed 17 jewel time-piece, handsomely set with two genuine diamonds.



Gorgeous Expansion Bracelet

\$29.75

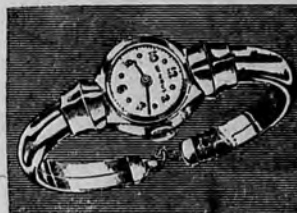
A gorgeous 15 jewel watch with a lovely round yellow gold color case and matching expansion bracelet.



EXPANSION BRACELET

\$29.95

A handsome man's watch that's really an exceptional value! Designed with smartly styled expansion band.



'EMBRACEABLE' 17 Jewels

\$59.50

The smartest way to a woman's heart. An exquisite 17 jewel watch combined with a gorgeous wide style bracelet. Truly smart... truly an amazing value.



21 JEWELS

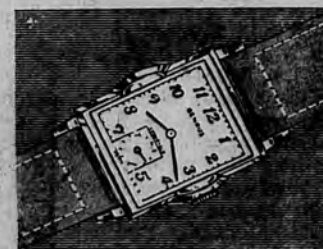
\$39.70

An exceptional accurate, dependable 21 jewel man's watch, with a handsome leather strap. Low-priced — a \$50 value!

**KNOCK IT AROUND!
REFUSES TO BREAK**

\$49.50

Something new produced only by Benrus. The Endurable, a wonderfully accurate 17 jewel man's watch that refuses to break! Knock it around... drop it... it still runs. A watch definitely guaranteed against hard wear.



Pay as little as

\$2 DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

You can always buy with confidence

at **Smalls**
28 E. MAIN ST.

JEWELERS
•
OPTICIANS
•
RADIOS

New Look In Cars No Guard Against Scars

Rochester motorists are content behind the wheels of their '48 cars and are looking forward to purchase next year's models, despite the great number complaints made by New Yorkers against the New Look in automobiles.

The Automobile Club of New York reports this week that hundreds of Big City drivers are complaining about the difficulty in driving and parking '48 models. Gripes also arise over costly repairs entailed by modern designs.

But the Automobile Club of Rochester told The SUN that Rochester motorists have never registered any of these complaints.

One Club official said the high cost of repair and upkeep

has brought a few dissenting remarks from Rochester drivers, but even old car owners have this problem.

The real modern car trouble when repair bills come in is the cost of replacing or straightening fenders, or rehanging doors.

Collision shop workers admit that in the past five dollars was enough to straighten a fender, but the price has jumped today to at least \$30.

"Fenders reaching from stem to stern and moulded into doors have caused this jump in repair prices," one garageman said.

New Yorkers' complaints of a lack of visibility caused by low-slung bodies and long hoods are missing in Rochester, although drivers of new models do admit that it takes a while to get used to "blind spots" caused by the innovations.

In New York a \$20 job of tail-light garnish replacement now costs \$70 on new models.

Other new car plagues, which

apparently have left Rochester motorists unscathed include:

In some cars minor repairs removal of the engine.

New Look bumpers do not give protection even in slight collisions.

Curved windshields are more

expensive to replace than sectional ones of earlier models.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Assn. reports that they may solicit the automobile industry to change car designs so repair and maintenance costs will be lowered.

The Warm Spring Foundation

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, established to aid persons crippled with infantile paralysis, was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of the dreaded disease, in 1927.

'Bye 'Bye Summer Time

Clocks in the city and state will be turned back one hour this Sunday returning the area to Eastern Standard Time, which takes effect at 2 a. m. Sunday morning.

Clip this note and tuck it along side the clock to jog your memory before retiring Saturday night. Then you won't be late for church Sunday morning.

WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.

A Seasonal Presentation of . . .
ALL STEEL WELDED FRAMES

Card Tables
\$3.95

• Choose from attractive designs in red, white or tan pigskin or rare wood mosaic reproductions. All steel frame with welded steel cross brace supports top. Legs are double-braced. No wobble! Stain-resistant tops may be cleaned with the swish of a damp cloth. You can afford to buy several at this low price.

FEATURES YOU WANT

Rigidity of all steel frame.
Convenience of quick folding and setting up.
Protection of stockings by table's smooth steel legs.
Protection of floors by nicked floor glides.



Famous
**DURHAM
CARD
TABLES**

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
With \$1 Purchase

Weed's

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Sibley's

SALE!

Buttons! Buttons!

Thousands of Buttons

REG. 35c TO 1.00 EACH, NOW

39c A CARD

Come in . . . see for yourself . . . these smart, rich-looking metal and metalized gold and silver colored buttons come in every imaginable shape and in three popular sizes! Carded 3, 4 and 6 to the card . . . a marvelous bargain at this unusually low price!

Buttons, Main Floor

Write or Phone HAmilton 4000 . . . SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR CO.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

Bill Beckler Is Still The 'People's' Choice

He is acquainted with the problems of the small businessman; operated a dry cleaning establishment in Lyell Avenue during the roaring twenties and the early thirties.

He recognizes the seriousness of the high cost of living, particularly the high cost of food; is in the food distribution business now, and doing his best to find foods for sale within the average man's budget.

He has a record of service to the people of his community; at one time he was president of the Lyell Ave. Businessmen's

Association; has been District Deputy Grand Master of the Gideon Lodge, I.O.O.F.

He now represents all the people (his friends say the word "all" should be accepted) of the Eight Ward as Supervisor.

"He" is William J. Beckler, one of the four guardians of the people's voice on the Republican - dominated Monroe County Board of Supervisors, now in his second term, and the Democratic candidate for the New York State Senate from the 50th district.

When news of the scandalous conditions inside the county welfare department leaked out earlier this year, Beckler went to bat with the supervisor body trying to get that board's cooperation in having Governor Dewey make an investigation of the local situation. But his proposal was killed by the overwhelming Republican majority. That's why Beckler feels he can perhaps accomplish even more right in Albany. Currently Monroe County has no representation in the Senate outside the Republican party. But Bill is expected to change all that.

His political philosophy is simple, yet direct. As a Democrat, he believes the fruits of the people's ingenuity should be spread through all the people—not held in reserve for the privileged few.

That's why he fought the removal of price controls from food. That's why he fought for the establishment of a housing authority here in Rochester. That's why he fought for the extension of rent controls here. That's why he is asking the people to send him to the capitol in Albany. And that's why a majority of the voters in his district are expected pull down his lever in Row B on the voting machine next Nov. 2.



YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW — Certainly a bit older, perhaps a bit more dignified, William J. Beckler is still "the people's choice" that he was years ago down in the northwest section of town. First photo above shows Bill when he was 18 and just beginning to realize his political responsibilities.

That's Bill behind the counter in the center photo, made when he was proprietor of a dry cleaning establishment on Lyell Ave. and president of the Lyell Ave. Businessmen's Association.

At the right, Bill shows his confidence in winning election as State Senator in the 50th District — he's checking timetables for the trip to Albany after Nov. 2.

Autumn Weather is in the Air

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

Our routeman will call promptly.

3-Day Service On Shirts

Excellent Done

FLOWER CITY CLEANERS

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

Continuing drain on aged whiskey stocks is likely to cause a substantial increase in the use of younger whiskeys in well-known brands of blends.

SPIRITS—A leading liquor publication: August, 1948

Today especially

when aged whiskeys* are scarce...

IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK TO FIND REAL QUALITY



PAINT...

Protection Against
WINTER Weather

GLOSS - ENAMEL	\$3.85 gal.
SEMI - GLOSS	3.85 gal.
FLAT WALL - PAINT	2.75 gal.
4-Lb. SHELLAC	3.95 gal.
HOUSE - PAINT	3.50 gal.
ALUMINUM - PAINT	3.50 gal.

WALLPAPER—Half Regular Price. Aluminum Screens also Less Than Half Regular Price

THE PAINT STORE

100 WEST MAIN ST. cor. PLYMOUTH
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR



FIRST LOOK...
The front label is your guide to quality—to selecting the brand you want.

There has been no increase in price
\$4.05 4/5 Qt.
\$2.55 Pt.

SECOND LOOK...
The back label is required by the U. S. Government. It tells you the age and amount of whiskeys in the blend.

Look! You'll see that rare FIVE, SIX, and SEVEN-YEAR-OLD whiskeys are in today's **THREE FEATHERS**

(See description of blend below)

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY**
86 proof. The straight whiskeys in this product are five years or more old. 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 3% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors Inc., New York.

Taste! . . . Taste Today's

THREE FEATHERS

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

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

Health Group To Meet

The first fall meeting of the Junior Health Committee of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County will be held in the office of the Association in the Medical Arts Building next Thursday, at 7:30 p. m.

Eagles Start Annual Membership Drive

Rochester Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles will start its annual membership drive Sunday with a drill-team class initiation in the Aerie Home, No. Washington St. Guest of honor will be Joseph Shopes, newly-elected

drill-team president. A class of 100 is expected. A testimonial dinner will be held following the meeting, during which plans will be completed for the annual Aerie convention scheduled to be held in Detroit.

Local Tars On Navy's Persian Gulf Cruise

Two Rochester men, Joe H. Dunlap, 614 Hollenbeck St., and Dominic Chirico, 60 Joiner St., are serving aboard the amphibious command ship USS Ponono, flagship of Vice Admiral

Donald B. Duncan, USN, Commander of the Second Task Fleet, on the Navy's 1948 Persian Gulf Cruise.

John W. Davis, born in West Virginia in 1873, was the Democratic nominee for President in 1924.

BIGGEST SHIRT SALE IN BOND'S HISTORY

Bond Celebrates
Opening Huge New Store
On New York's Fifth Avenue
All Bond Stores Coast-to-Coast
Join the Opening Party

Entire Stock 2.95 SHIRTS

one
week
only

1.89

Over a HALF MILLION rich broadcloths go in this national SALE-of-SALES. You've never seen anything like it—probably never will again. We're celebrating the opening of the biggest of all Bond stores—an event that happens once in a lifetime. That's why we're pulling all the stops—tossing overboard all thought of profit. Every shirt is brand new, right out of its tissue paper wrapping. Every shirt is sale-priced to save you 1.06, a terrific break for hard-pressed pocket-books. Every shirt is SANFORIZED†—every shirt is GUARANTEED FOR A FULL YEAR. You'll find stacks of whites, solids, stripes. Sizes for everybody—13½ to 18 (with plenty of hard-to-find 17½ and 18's). Dash in when the doors open—carry away an armful of these beauties, a big pocketful of cash savings.

†Maximum shrinkage 1%



Regular spread
soft collar or
Bond Stay-Smooth



Hi-style
California
long point



Popular
"Windsor-knot"
Wide Spread

Bond

133 EAST MAIN

Store Open Monday 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.



10 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

INSURANCE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

talk contract until top union officials have signed non-communist affidavits as required under the Taft-Hartley law.

"We are making all preparations for a strike," Frankfurt says. "Whether we actually

walk out or not now depends on whatever action is taken by the company."

The CIO union, which claims representation of approximately 30,000 insurance agents in three major insurance companies, is demanding an increase of \$15 with a minimum \$65 weekly scale. Other de-

10 CLINTON AVE. S.

David's

Dress Shop

OPEN MONDAY
NOON TILL NINE

SCOOP! THE SEASON'S #1 FABRIC
IN THE MOST WANTED STYLE!

DRAPED TISSUE FAILLE



only **17.98**

The extravagant look at a down-to-earth price. Fluidly draped rayon tissue faille superbly figure shaping — ready for all your after-five dating. Jewel neckline and what shades! Royal blue, nutmeg, green, grey, black. You'll want to see all our hit styles in rayon tissue faille, from 16.98.

OUR NEW PHONE NUMBER — BAKER 9420



THEY WENT TO A PARTY — Members of the Chief Petty Officers' Club Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Chester Nichols, 32 Fenton Rd. last Thursday evening to make a broadcast — and take home prizes. Their shindig was broadcast Saturday by WHEC on its "Let's Go To A Party" program. In the photo Emcee Joe Deane is shown awarding Mrs. Nichols a portable radio for correctly answering one of his not-too-difficult questions. Station announcer Warren Doremus (left) and Engineer Al Keltz register amusement at the party's antics, as do the assembled guests in the background.

mands include union security, changes in the grievance machinery and an enlarged pension plan. The union has represented Prudential workers since 1942. In addition it holds contracts with Hancock and Metropolitan Life Insurance.

A strike ballot taken recently in New York voted strike approval 696 to 4. Detroit workers likewise gave the nod to a walkout. A further bid for support was made this week by the National Insurance Division of the union which sent out form letters to Prudential policy holders in the area, urging them to write the home-office in Newark, N. J., supporting the union's stand.

Abe Meltzer, president of the Rochester local, says the company has made proposals to the negotiating committee which would, in effect, make the representative body a company union. He claims company management demands the right to conduct an educational program among union officials and members and seeks a voice in the appointment of union heads.

The company now insists upon using machinery

Sacred Heart Parish Plans Golden Jubilee

All lay organizations of Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral parish will combine to stage a Golden Jubilee Bazaar on Oct. 8-9. Rt. Rev. Msgr. George V. Burns, is pastor. The bazaar committee is headed by the Rev. William T. Nolan, assistant pastor, as honorary chairman, and Artley Edwards and Oscar Trabold as co-chairmen.

of the National Labor Relations Board," declares Meltzer. "When we wanted them to go before the NLRB before the Taft-Hartley law made the board a company weapon, they refused. Now they suddenly decide the NLRB is the only proper negotiator."

In charge of negotiations from the Prudential firm is John Ferris, Newark, N. J., and Eugene Conroy, counsel. It was pointed out that Metropolitan and Hancock workers, while they would not join Prudential agents in event of a strike, would privately respect selling areas and individually post guarantees against the practice of "scabbing".

FAULKNER . . .

(Continued From Page 3)

shady enterprise here. But it would capture the support of a surprisingly large segment of the city's populace, becoming increasingly disgusted with the tactics of Chief Henry Copenhagen now harrying Faulkner in a series of rear guard actions, instead of giving him the aid which so many common citizens say he reserves.

Regardless of his future status within or without the department, Faulkner has a busy schedule ahead of him for the next few weeks. From raids already made, he has 30 cases coming up in court during the next month. He will have to appear at the trial of each.

That may take up his days. Nights he may be out prowling around for still more cases.

Then again, he may wind up out in the cold looking for a position where one is rewarded, not censured, for trying to do a first class job.

WANTED! WOMEN

WITH LONG DISTANCE OPERATING EXPERIENCE

Permanent or temporary work. Past experience will be recognized in pay treatment. We will also train inexperienced women. Good pay from date of employment. Apply to MISS E. V. RICE,

8:30 - 5 week days, — 8:30 - 12 Saturdays.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

2nd Floor

95 N. FITZHUGH ST.

Used Car Dealers May Get Caught With Plans Down

By DAVID E. KESSLER

Aren't those Rochester used car dealers trying to whistle their way past the grave yard?



KESSLER

I refer, of course, to the very anonymous vendors of that strictly American paradox, "new, used cars," who were quoted at length in the local dailies after the noose was tightened a trifle on installment buying.

Let me re-quote: "These new controls will not lower prices on our used cars . . . But it may keep them from going higher . . . The cuts of \$50 to \$300 on used cars in Rochester recently had nothing to do with the new credit controls. Some of us just had to reduce our stocks."

If we examine those statements, they obviously fall of their own weight.

First, the dealers admit the new credit controls will narrow the field of prospective buyers to those getting \$3,000 a year or better. This, in itself, means simply there will be fewer people bidding for the current supply of used cars. Prices, therefore, will naturally tend to drop.

Then there's the bunk about recent price cuts being due merely to a desire to reduce current stocks. If it has become necessary to reduce inventories, obviously used cars can't be selling as fast as they were. Or, there are more coming on to the market.

In either event, the supply is growing greater than our used car dealers will admit publicly. For proof, merely take a walk around downtown and glance at the cars for sale on the used dealers lots.

What has happened is simply this:

Old Rollo Q. Askmore doesn't walk up to a dealer and buy a car he wants, regardless of price.

Rollicking Rollo has grown a bit serious. Also, his bank-roll is a trifle shorter than it was. So, when he wants a car now, he asks a few questions. Most of them are proving downright embarrassing.

Especially this one:

"How did you get this nice, new car for sale at \$3450, when I priced it at my new car dealers' place a week ago at a list of \$2295?"

DEEP SEA DIVER

SWITCHES TO CALVERT



NEW YORK, N. Y.—Henry Siemer, deep sea diver, of 461 W. 49th St., New York City, switched to Calvert Reserve because "it's the smoothest tasting whiskey at any price."

Try Calvert once and you, too, will join the thousands switching to this better-tasting whiskey.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—68.8 Proof—45% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Some plain economic facts are crowding in on the used car dealer — including those who deal in the "new used" ones.

The standard automobile companies are producing a little better than 100,000 cars a week and have been for some time — in spite of strikes, steel shortages and so on. That's 5,000,000 new cars a year. Brother, it ain't hay.

Supply is catching up with demand slowly but surely. Law of supply and demand, you know. (This paragraph qualifies me as an economist.)

The used car boys would like to see that law repealed. Exactly the way Bob Taft and the "down with price controls" crowd did in Washington.

But the time is approaching when you won't have to take off your hat or see your dealer by appointment only, when you want to buy a car — used or new.

There can be no question that the restriction on installment credits is going to bring down prices. Once the toboggan slide begins to be smoothed, the descent will be rapid.



SEARS SUPER SERVICE STATION AND BOTH SEARS STORES OPEN EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BATTERY TOWARDS A

NEW POWERFUL

ALLSTATE BATTERY

You'll Find A Size
For Most Popular Cars

- #46 WITH OLD BATTERY 12.45
24 Month Guarantee
- #1 WITH OLD BATTERY 13.95
24 Month Guarantee
- #75 WITH OLD BATTERY \$14.15
27 Month Guarantee
- #18 WITH OLD BATTERY 16.35

ALL PRICES WITH OLD BATTERY IN EXCHANGE

BUY NOW, SEARS HAS A BATTERY
FOR MOST CARS



Satisfaction Guaranteed
Or Your Money Back

SEARS

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

This Weekend Special
THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT
Chocolate Covered Peanut 55¢ lb.
or Raisin Clusters, lb.
Cherries Liquid Centers .. lb. 89¢
Cream Walers lb. 49¢
ROCHESTER NUT SHOP
550 W. MAIN ST. MAIN 8100
Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN THE SERIES
Grantland Rice, dean of American sportwriters, recalls the many baseball greats who became goats, and the unknowns who rode to glory in gala October classics from 1905 down to the present day.
MY FOOTBALL SECRETS by FRANK LEAHY
The coach they call "The Master" reveals the principles that produce champions at Notre Dame. A "must" story for every football fan.
Don't miss Jack Sher's Sport Special about Lou Gehrig and the many other sparkling articles about every branch of sport.
25¢ OCT. ISSUE SPORT NOW ON SALE 25¢

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ELECTROLUX
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS



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FREE Home Demonstration
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Fully Guaranteed
\$16 50
Full Cash Price
ON EASY TERMS

Open Monday Night Till 9
ALL DAY SAT.

PENCO
30 SOUTH AVE.

Reds Never Had It So Good

By VICTOR RIESEL

I'm going to prove to you, with names and places and amounts of checks cashed, that Communist and pro-Communist labor leaders have turned their professional proletarianism into a good thing for themselves — by which I mean some reside in sumptuous suburban homes, ride in luxurious autos, get their expenses paid, throw parties for themselves and otherwise live in a style to which the dues-payers who foot these bills are unaccustomed.

For their special projects and strategy designed to retain power and keep the soft touch they have as paid criers of class consciousness, they milk their unions of thousands of dollars — all legally accounted for and tied up pretty in authentic records for the accountants.

But nevertheless, the thousands of dollars pour out and must be made up by the quarters and four-bit pieces of men and women who pay it across the dues window with fervent prayers that the hard-earned small change will help build a good union.

To start with I have in mind a man, who according to government witnesses, was seen at at least 200 Communist Party meetings.

He is one John Santo, who, authorities say, is an undesirable alien, never having bothered to become a citizen. He is national director of organization for the CIO Transport Workers Union, which Mike Quill is trying to clean up these days.

And I learn from irrefutable documentary evidence that he got the union, made up of hard-working charwomen, subway mechanics, track walkers, engineers and others who sweat for their living, to buy him two expensive automobiles within six weeks in the spring of 1947.

One of these cars cost the union \$2,117.43 on Apr. 25 and the other put the TWU out \$1,694.55 (plus \$70 worth of accessories yet) on Mar. 14.

In addition, the union has paid his garage bill. And before we come to the other bleeding hearts of these leftist parts, let me report to you that the Santo Defense Fund, set up to keep the government from deporting Johnny boy, has cost the union over \$6,000.

Before that, some of the boys, Santo's lads, gave Santo a \$3,000 farewell party in the capitalist grand ballroom of the capitalist Hotel Astor, when Santo went into the U. S. Army after Uncle Sugar sent greetings.

I told you there were other bleeding hearts, such as Doug-

las MacMahon, avowed Communist and TWU secretary-treasurer. When he had the union buy him a car, it was a Lincoln.

Nothing but the best for Comrade MacMahon — price being \$2,875.16 plus \$161.43 for accessories.

And then there's that friend of the Communists, chap by the name of Charles Smolikoff, who not so long ago sold his Florida home. Smolikoff, pro-Communist of many aliases, is Florida TWU director and has been receiving \$500 a month since last November — sometimes \$1,000 a month — to unionize transport workers in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach. This in addition to his regular salary and expenses. All perfectly legal. It's just expensive working in that Florida sun, that's all.

Furthermore, there was a leftist, rather turbulent taxi strike called back in 1939 by Santo's colleagues in a bid for power — a strike which had no chance to succeed. But the party line called for it. That one cost exactly \$135,000.

And now the party line calls for the moving of the TWU convention from New York City to Chicago (the Commies wanted to hold it in Atlantic City, but thousands of non-Commies threatened to rent buses in New York and Philadelphia and come down regularly to watch the sessions. This switcheroo will cost exactly \$100,000 more in hotel and railroad bills and about bankrupt the TWU which has only \$140,000 left in the treasury. In fact, the TWU had to cash a \$10,000 bond to pay wages last week.

See what I mean? Not bad work if you can get it. And the comrades do get it!

Grants DOLLAR DAYS

KNOWN for VALUES

Sheer Tailored CURTAINS

In Fine Rayon
And Cotton Net

\$1 00
pair

Your choice of decorative plain and novelty designs in a delicate egg-shell shade. Each panel is a full 75"x32".



39" Unbleached Muslin Top quality 80 square 80 sq. **4 yds. 1.00**

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS

For Toddlers and Children

2 for 1.00

- Reg. 79c ea. Save 58c on 2
- Two styles to choose from
- They take plenty of wear

Short sleeved, single ply combed cotton polo shirts. Button shoulder and crew neck styles. Assorted stripe combinations. Sizes 1-3, 3-6.



W. T. GRANT CO.
MAIN EAST and ELM

DOLLAR SPECIALS!

Seconds! Men's Socks

Slight imperfections will not affect wear. Rayon, cotton. 10 to 13 **4 prs. \$1**



DOLLAR SPECIALS!

Pastel Training Pants

Reg. 29c. Cotton knit, "Fast color-Vat Dyed." 3 pastels. 1 to 4. **4 for \$1**



DOLLAR SPECIALS!

ISIS NYLON HOSIERY \$1.00

- 30 Denier 45 Gauge
- Slight Irregulars
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2



DOLLAR SPECIALS!

Men's T Shirts. S. M. L. **2 for \$1**

Children's Sleepers. Sizes 1-6 **\$1**

4 Cup Aluminum Percolators **\$1**

Pillow Cases 128 Count **2 for \$1**



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Please send me the Discount Card and Complete List of Retailers. Enclosed find \$1.00 in cash (No Stamps Please).

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Comes From Quito To Visit Museums Here And In N. Y.



GEORGE ALZAMORA

"Whatever you do in the United States, be sure to visit the museums at New York City and Rochester."

With these words ringing in his ears, George Alzamora of Quito, Ecuador, made a bee-line for the marble-halls of local museum of Arts and Sciences on East Ave., from a tour of New York's famed institution.

En route to Boston where he will study civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alzamora stopped in the city this week to inspect the museum's South American exhibits and renew acquaintances with Director W. Stephen Thomas. The two met while Thomas was on an exploratory expedition of Ecuadorian wilds.

Alzamora, who was general manager of Ecuadorian Railroads at the age of 32, originally hoped to continue engineering studies at the University of Rochester. Finding that the curriculum of the engineering department here had been curtailed Alzamora has decided to change his plans and enter M. I. T.

In addition to his interest in engineering, Alzamora is an active member of the Rotary Club which boasts 65 members in the Ecuadorian capitol. He visited the local Rotary Tuesday noon and proudly displayed the fraternal pin which he wears at all times.

Mercy Guild Plans Sale

Mercy Guild of the Little Flower will conduct a rummage sale at 216 Main St. W., on Oct. 1 and 2. Mrs. George M. Andrews is chairman. Donations may be left at the store.

MATTHEW S. KACPRZAK*



has switched to Calvert because he prefers its taste. It's popular with his friends, too!

*of 5526 So. Loomis Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

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

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It's Brand New!
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GREATEST *Magic Chef* YET!

Model Shown
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NEW BETTER TOP COOKING

Automatic lighting. New, one-piece, porcelain burner and tray. Burners are Hi-lo, non-clogging, even heating. Easiest to clean and keep clean.



NEW BETTER OVEN COOKING

Red Wheel regulator gives you automatic oven heat control at its best. Rounded corners in floating-type oven for better baking results.



NEW BETTER BROILING

Improved Swing Out Broiler. High level, smokeless. Ideal as second oven for roasting, food warming. Removable for easy cleaning.



NEW EASIER CLEANING

New design and porcelain finish for quick, easy cleaning. Many parts removable, wash like dishes. One-piece cook top with smooth rounded corners.



IMPROVED CONSTRUCTION

Fully insulated with "Fiberglas" for cooler kitchens, lower fuel bills. Designed to fit any kitchen. Burners guaranteed for life.



NEW ECONOMY FOR YOU

Magic Chefs cost less to operate and maintain. And only the new Magic Chef can offer you so much for so little. Your greatest value in 1948.

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126 E. UNION ST.

MORE WOMEN COOK ON *Magic Chef* THAN ON ANY OTHER RANGE

14 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

8 BUSY STORES:
• 71 So. Clinton
• 43 E. Main
• 880 W. Main
• 361 E. Main
• 473 N. Goodman
• 539 Monroe Ave.
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Lovalon your hair!
add color
add lustre



Lovalon hair beauty Rinse

Lovalon is a must after washing your hair. It rinses gorgeous, rich color into your hair—gives it sparkling highlights, leaves it nice and soft and manageable. Lovalon comes in 12 flattering shades.

5 RINSES
25¢
plus tax

less than half price

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!



Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM
\$2.50 jar for **\$1.00** PLUS TAX

Here's luxurious help for summer-dry skins at a low, low bargain price! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream whose rich oils soothe and soften so pleasantly, and go to work so quickly to help discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness of skin. Stock up with several jars while you save so much!

HAIR CONDITIONING Shampoo

LEAVES YOUR HAIR SO LUSTROUS... YET SO EASY TO MANAGE



60c Size **49¢** 1.00 Size **79¢**

Leaves hair silkier, smoother, easier to comb. Reveals up to 33% more lustre than soap shampoos.

The New Cream-Type Make-Up in unique stick form

Pan-Stik*



AS EASY TO USE AS YOUR LIPSTICK

Apply several light strokes to forehead, nose, cheeks and chin.



With the fingertips, smooth evenly over the entire face and throat.



Your complexion looks soft, smooth, natural, feels gloriously refreshed.



Now for you... a new entirely different make-up that creates a flawless complexion instantly... miraculously... It's revolutionary in every way... smoother... finer texture... quicker... easier! You'll love it! You'll never look lovelier!

Easily tucked away for any unexpected make-up need.

*Pan-Stik (trademark) means Max Factor Hollywood Cream-Type Make-Up

Lady Esther

"BRIDAL PINK"
The "New Look" Shade in FACE POWDER



50¢ plus tax

A new soft, feminine pink that makes even a bride look more alluring, more romantic.

REDUCE UGLY FAT UP TO a pound a day



LOSE WEIGHT Scientifically with the Meltoway REDUCING PLAN NOW IN New TRIAL SIZE

\$2.95
Only 63 Tablets
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

REDUCE with NO DRUGS LAXATIVES EXERCISE MASSAGE

If you are overweight due to overeating or because you can't resist fattening foods, (and not glandular disorder) the Meltoway Plan will help you start losing weight the very first day. Reduce 10-20 pounds in a relatively short time. Meltoway Tablets are a dietary supplement... containing no drugs, no laxatives; they're designed to help decrease your appetite and provide the body with necessary vitamins and nutritious elements. You retain vitality while reducing. Meltoway Tablets are absolutely harmless, an aid to good health. Endorsement by physician recommended.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Meltoway Tablets today at your favorite drug counter, follow directions in the attached booklet. Check weight before and while following the Meltoway Reducing Plan. If not satisfied with the results, return empty bottle and your money will be refunded. Get the original MELTOWAY Reducing Plan. Accept No Substitutes.

Noreen SUPER COLOR RINSE
Temporary Color
for Your Hair



● Glamorizes every shade of hair with **Abundant COLOR**... Beautifies white and gray hair... Blends in (covers) the gray in mixed gray hair... Fourteen colorful rinse shades... 8 Rinse Pack—age, 50c (plus tax)

BUY GIANT SIZES and SAVE!
AMERICA'S FAVORITES
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE TOILETRIES



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Giant Size 43¢



HALO SHAMPOO Giant Size 79¢



VETO Deodorant Economy Size 59¢

Product	Size	Price
PALMOLIVE LATHER SHAVE CREAM	Qt. Size	45¢
COLGATE LATHER SHAVE CREAM	Qt. Size	45¢
'VASELINE' HAIR TONIC	Qt. Size	73¢
COLGATE TOOTH POWDER	Qt. Size	39¢
PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS (TUBE)	Qt. Size	41¢
COLGATE BRUSHLESS (TUBE)	Qt. Size	41¢

Max Factor Hollywood DAW'S DRUG STORES

JM...

(Continued From Page 5)

Canadians, Irish and Dutch running a close second. Callers continually dump new head-aches on Tipping's cluttered desk.

One such case was that of an Irishman who needed citizenship papers to get a wartime job in a Rochester factory. Pat (we'll call him that) had arrived in this country prior to 1906, the year Uncle Sam began recording the names of immigrants. Pat had to prove his brogans had landed here before 1906.

Bombarded by questions from Tipping, Pat recalled that on the historic night of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight, he had been — ahem — incarcerated for engaging in barroom fist-cuffs with a loyal English fan of The Fitz. A quick check with Boston Police blotters substantiated the arrest, dated 1904, and a smiling Pat received definite proof that he had been a resident of the United States prior to 1906.

Since 1916 mild-spoken Jim Tipping has been teaching Citizenship to would-be Americans. His work at the Chamber includes bringing friends and relatives to the United States, seeking birth records to prove citizenship, helping persons obtain first and second papers, as well as a host of other services.

*The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 14,050 feet.

Kay's Comments by Kay She

ALICE DRESS ALICE DRESS SHOP has a beautiful new fall line of frocks. Crepes, wools, some tailored, some dressy, all smart. You'll find all sizes, regular, junior and the complete half-size line. Prices range from \$8.98 to \$24.98. Alice also carries a spanking selection of gorgeous SLIPS, BLOUSES and STOCKINGS. Drop into 638 MONROE AVE., you'll be pleased I know with the shop and its contents.

WATCH DATE Check OCTOBER 3rd on your calendar for one of the finest radio programs. It is to be called the "Electric Theatre" and is sponsored by Rochester Gas & Electric, together with 169 other electric power companies. Helen Hayes, America's first lady of the theatre will be featured in most of the presentations, with guest stars appearing in the first three programs. The time is 9 P. M. every Sunday over WHEC and the entire Columbia network.

GERTRUDE CORSET There isn't a figure problem that can't be solved by GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. Mrs. McGee a R. N. knows all the answers. Perfection and comfort are a MUST with her. All sizes in stock—no waiting. The full line of KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG SUPPORTING BELTS are yours for the asking. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton Ave. So. Next to Eaton and Sims. Hamilton 6718.

REDUCE If your waistline has expanded and you find a unwanted bulge here and there "git" yourself to PETTIS. This gal has turned out more perfect figures than you could ever dream of. Her new location 440 PLYMOUTH AVE. SOUTH, at the Circle, to-

gether with new equipment and pink and silver decor will please you I know. Prices are the same. Results fast. PETTIS, Hamilton 7224.

RIPTON DRESSES Let's talk PRICES. —At RIPTON DRESSES, here's the scale. Starting at \$10.95 and ending at \$22.95. Don't you consider these modest? Ripton's stock is chosen with taste and an eye for value. For instance a group of Tailored Business dresses are marked \$12.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Every one highly styled and fashioned of lovely materials. The junior line also bears inspections and don't forget WOMEN'S DRESSES (their pet). 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

CRADLE SHOP EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS Take advantage of the CRADLE SHOP SPECIALS at EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS. Several items are suitable for gift-giving — all essential if you have a little one in your home. The HEAT-TAINER priced at \$1 is wonderful. It retains heat for four hours. Keeps milk warm between feedings. It's highly insulated. Ideal for a gift. The three-piece BOOTIE SETS are adorable. 100% wool sweater, hat and booties. Pink, blue or white. Priced at \$2.27. CRITERION SHIRTS and TRAINING PANTS are priced 59c for shirts, 49c for pants. An extra special value of manufacturer's samples of 100% WOOL KNIT LEGGIN SETS priced at \$4.97 values to \$8.95. Many styles and colors. Sizes 1-2-3. E-Z COTTON FLEECE SLEEPERS with double feet in one-piece style comes in pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 6. Soft warm crib 25% WOOL BLANKETS come in solid colors, with wide satin binding.

Priced at \$3.97. Wonderful for gifts. For those children who lose their mittens EDWARDS DOWNSTAIRS store solves that problem by offering you 100% Wool Mittens featuring Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck by Walt Disney. Priced at \$1 per pair. Stock up today. Sizes 3-4-5. Drop into EDWARDS. Cradle Shop, Downstairs. It will save you many a dollar. Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

LOOK ZWEIG DRESSES wishes to announce a beautiful new fall line of dresses suitable for the LARGE FIGURE. Every one youthful, fashioned of excellent materials. If alterations are required Mrs. Zweig is an expert in fitting and giving satisfaction. If you require a large size, make ZWEIG'S your headquarters for your fall and winter clothes. 240 ROSEDALE off Monroe. Open Eve.

KAY'S MILLINERY Your first fall chapeau will be smart and becoming if it bears the stamp of approval of KAY'S MILLINERY. Hats are different this season. You'll find MORE HAT for one thing. Cloches, Pillboxes, Bonnets, mostly off-the-face, that beloved style so flattering to most women. Prices range from \$1.99 to \$7.95. A beautiful line of HANDBAGS priced \$1.99 up. 102 Main St. East, near No. Water. Mention this column. Thanks.

81-Year-Old Winner Matthews, Va. — Capt. Johnny H. Miles recently celebrated his 81st birthday by piloting his sailboat, the Kennu, to victory in the over-18-foot class of the Matthews Yacht Club's cup regatta.

Street Dance Planned In South Ave. Tuesday

A Youth Street Dance will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in South Ave., between Hamilton and Gregory Sts. The affair, designed to climax National Youth Month, is being sponsored by the South Ave. Merchants' Association and the American Federation of Musicians. George Jamieson, 13th ward Democratic supervisor, is chairman of the event.

City councilmen are expected to attend. Ken Renick's band will furnish music for dancing.

Holy Name Officers To Meet At St. Monica's

Ten Catholic parishes in the southwest part of the city and county will be represented at a Holy Name Officers Forum scheduled at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow in St. Monica's School Hall, Genesee St. They are:

St. Augustine, SS. Peter and Paul, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Good Counsel, St. Helen, Holy Ghost, St. Fechan, St. Vincent, and St. Mary, Scottsville.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT, SOLD AND EXCHANGED
D. E. COVILL
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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

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Many of them sought refuge in this country. It was the knowledge of Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, Lise Meitner, Niels Bohr that helped make possible the discovery of atomic fission.

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Until recently Morse was director of the laboratory on Long Island operated by the Atomic Energy Commission. He resigned, stating publicly that the chief reason was that he could not work or get other scientists to work in an atmosphere of smear and suspicion.

The trouble goes back to the attitude too common when the Army ran the Manhattan project during the war. Scientists got the feeling then, that they were looked upon as long-haired eccentrics who had to be closely watched lest they give away vital secrets. This was a funny business, so the attitude went, and too bad you had to bother with queer people like scientists.

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Life's front cover of Joan Diener isn't as eye-catching as her photo inside the same mag. She's what an Eve should look like... The short called "Letter to a Rebel" (in the "This Is America" series) is a Yankee Doodle Dandy. See it and tingle... The reason Our Town seems prettier is that Margaret O'Brien just arrived. Growing up so hurriedly—all girl... Kernels can be diamonds if you sell them the way Theodore Lewis does. His adroit showmanship makes corn downright artistic... The trout town hoorays on "Love Life" have the Broadway ticket brokers counting their profits already... Henry Fonda's terrific click in "Mr. Roberts" is like buying annuities for his three children, who own a percentage of that big money-maker... Wm. Frawley's amusing stewstuff episode in "Good Sam" puts some bite in a film otherwise toothless.

Critic George Jean Nathan (famous for walking out on new shows) rejected an invitation to occupy a colleague's extra seat—closer to the stage... "I dislike leaving my seat empty," he said. "It's unfair to the management"... The disc-jox don't play M. Gould's version of "Stormy Weather" often enough. Those dreamy fiddles capture all the beautiful misery of that melodic classic... What, if anything, happened when the scenery was designed for "Life with Mother"? The first and second act sets were made by one artist—the last act by another... Whipping up a best-seller doesn't always mean you'll ring the bells on the Hollywood cash registers. Variety reveals the top five fiction aces have been ignored by the movies. Yet they are always walling about the scarcity of expert stories... The "Hilarities" actors are still bleeding.

Billie Holiday knows how to keep a song throbbing, but her frozen expressions make you wonder if she's listening to her own laments... The imaginative photography in the Frenchy import, "Symphonie Pastorale" (at the new Paris Theatre on 58th Street), makes the camera a co-star... Dinah Shore switches from dreamy thrashing to a zany ditty named "The Matador" on her latest platter. Jolly listening... The critics, who were so unfeeling about "Heaven on Earth," embraced the hoofing of Dorothy Jarnac—a show, they report, in itself... Howard Barlow's 7-course version of popular classic makes his program one of radio's tastier menus... Talk about putting on airs. Many Broadway newsstands are now equipped with indirect fluorescent lighting... The big crowd-getter is the hidden cartoonist (behind an illumined screen) on top of the Central Theatre in Duffy Square. Steals the show from the other Broadway signery.

Mlle. Dietrich's last two cinemas attracted considerable patty-caking from the New York reviewers. A decade ago Hollywood producers thought Miss Gorgeous was washed up. Tip to the Newsreels: There's a red-haired darling shoe-shine gal, whose beat is usually near 45th and Main Street... Not the real vaudeville is dead. Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, James Durante, Fred Allen, Burns & Gracie, and the ever-lovin' S. Tucker, to name some, are still the nation's top entertainers. All they have besides talent is money... Ziggy Elman's record, "You're Mine, You," is good for the ears. The horn-tooting is on the mellow side, too, thank you very much... An off-stage drama deals with a show-doctor who helped stitch up a flop. A year ago he won away the author's wife!

The long-time feud between Lee and Jake Shubert is common knowledge to the Sardi Set. They almost bumped in the foyer at a premiere last week, and recognized each other—just as they were about to say "Beg pod'n"... Dance director Helen Tamaris will christen her biog "Coryphee at Breakfast"... One of the wonders in "Small Wonder" Mary McCarty (is he mentioning that woman again?) is the best gal singing-comedienne since Ethel Merman scaled the heights... "Hair of Gold" may be one of the leading hits, but we don't think its worth playing on a comb... Most dramatic newsreel episode in a long time is the anti-Communist rally at Berlin... Sudden thaw: Surely they will have a law prohibiting television sets in motor cars? For the rear seat occupants, all right—but not for drivers, demitit!!!

Prof. Cugat's rhumbas and sambas are graaaand, but this fan wishes he'd leave the jokes to the experts... Actors used to wait until 4 ayem to see what the morning paper verdicts were. Now they dial to 710 to hear the sympathetic disc-jock read Jack O'Brien and Jack Gaver's reports (for AP and UP), which do not appear in New York... The most baroque, rococo and ornate windows on Broadway are at the original Automat—opposite the Palace Theatre... There's a sumptuous villa crowded with flowers, fountains, arbors (and a bicycle path!) on the 1560 Broadway roof... Lindy's fabulous restaurant gets its biggest free ad in D. Runyon's film, "Sorrowful Jones," due early next year. The seating capacity is 370. It has 374 employees!

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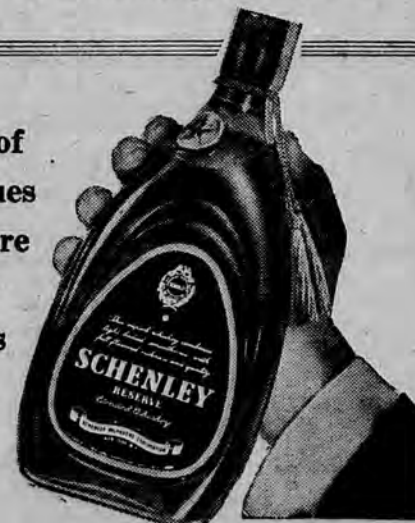
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Rita Hayworth's refusal to pose with her skirts over her knees (when she returned from abroad) puzzles her leg admirers. That's what she does almost throughout "Loves of Carmen"... The big event at the Waldorf, Sept. 30th, will be Eddy Duchin's return after 4 years, most of the time helping win the war... There's only one backer for Marc Connelly's new comedy, "A Story for Strangers." He is Dwight Deere Wiman, who isn't letting money-to-squander show-spoilers share any of the gravy he struggled so hard and long to win... Mary McCarty of the new hit, "Small Wonder," is another Hollywood product who sat on their doorsteps without getting a chance to demonstrate her art. She appeared in about 150 Grade C films, most of which dealt with women's prisons. When she thrashed here at the Blue Angel the Broadway historian overlooked her.

Life's front cover of Joan Diener isn't as eye-catching as her photo inside the same mag. She's what an Eve should look like... The short called "Letter to a Rebel" (in the "This Is America" series) is a Yankee Doodle Dandy. See it and tingle... The reason Our Town seems prettier is that Margaret O'Brien just arrived. Growing up so hurriedly—all girl... Kernels can be diamonds if you sell them the way Theodore Lewis does. His adroit showmanship makes corn downright artistic... The tryout town hoorays on "Love Life" have the Broadway ticket brokers counting their profits already... Henry Fonda's terrific click in "Mr. Roberts" is like buying annuities for his three children, who own a percentage of that big money-maker... Wm. Frawley's amusing stewstuff episode in "Good Sam" puts some bite in a film otherwise toothless.

Critic George Jean Nathan (famous for walking out on new shows) rejected an invitation to occupy a colleague's extra seat—closer to the stage... "I dislike leaving my seat empty," he said. "It's unfair to the management"... The disc-jox don't play M. Gould's version of "Stormy Weather" often enough. Those dreamy fiddles capture all the beautiful misery of that melodic classic... What, if anything, happened when the scenery was designed for "Life with Mother"? The first and second act sets were made by one artist—the last act by another... Whipping up a best-seller doesn't always mean you'll ring the bells on the Hollywood cash registers. Variety reveals the top five fiction aces have been ignored by the movies. Yet they are always wailing about the scarcity of expert stories... The "Hilarities" actors are still bleeding.

Billie Holiday knows how to keep a song throbbing, but her frozen expressions make you wonder if she's listening to her own laments... The imaginative photography in the Frenchy import, "Symphonie Pastorale" (at the new Paris Theatre on 58th Street), makes the camera a co-star... Dinah Shore switches from dreamy thrashing to a zany ditty named "The Matador" on her latest platter. Jolly listening... The critics, who were so unfeeling about "Heaven on Earth," embraced the hoofing of Dorothy Jarnac—a show, they report, in itself... Howard Barlow's 7-course version of popular classic makes his program one of radio's tastier menus... Talk about putting on airs. Many Broadway newsstands are now equipped with indirect fluorescent lighting... The big crowd-getter is the hidden cartoonist (behind an illumined screen) on top of the Central Theatre in Duffy Square. Steals the show from the other Broadway signery.

Mlle. Dietrich's last two cinemas attracted considerable patty-caking from the New York reviewers. A decade ago Hollywood producers thought Miss Gorgeous was washed up. Tip to the Newsreels: There's a red-haired darling shoe-shine gal, whose beat is usually near 45th and Main Street... Not the real vaudeville is dead. Milton Berle, Jack Benny, Bob Hope, James Durante, Fred Allen, Burns & Gracie, an dthe ever-lovin' S. Tucker, to name some, are still the nation's top entertainers. All they have besides talent is money... Ziggy Elman's record, "You're Mine, You," is good for the ears. The horn-tooting is on the mellow side, too, thank you very much... An off-stage drama deals with a show-doctor who helped stitch up a flop. A year ago he won away the author's wife!

The long-time feud between Lee and Jake Shubert is common knowledge to the Sardi Set. They almost bumped in the foyer at a premiere last week, and recognized each other—just as they were about to say "Beg pod'n"... Dance director Helen Tamaris will christen her blog "Coryphee at Breakfast"... One of the wonders in "Small Wonder" Mary McCarty (is he mentioning that woman again?) is the best gal singing-comedienne since Ethel Merman scaled the heights... "Hair of Gold" may be one of the leading hits, but we don't think its worth playing on a comb... Most dramatic newsreel episode in a long time is the anti-Communist rally at Berlin... Sudden thaw: Surely they will have a law prohibiting television sets in motor cars? For the rear seat occupants, all right—but not for drivers, demmit!!!

Prof. Cugat's rhumbas and sambas are graaaand, but this fan wishes he'd leave the jokes to the experts... Actors used to wait until 4 ayem to see what the morning paper verdicts were. Now they dial to 710 to hear the sympathetic disc-jock read Jack O'Brien and Jack Gaver's reports (for AP and UP), which do not appear in New York... The most baroque, rococo and ornate windows on Broadway are at the original Automat—opposite the Palace Theatre... There's a sumptuous villa crowded with flowers, fountains, arbors (and a bicycle path!) on the 1560 Broadway roof... Lindy's fabulous restaurant gets its biggest free ad in D. Runyon's film, "Sorrowful Jones," due early next year. The seating capacity is 370. It has 374 employees!

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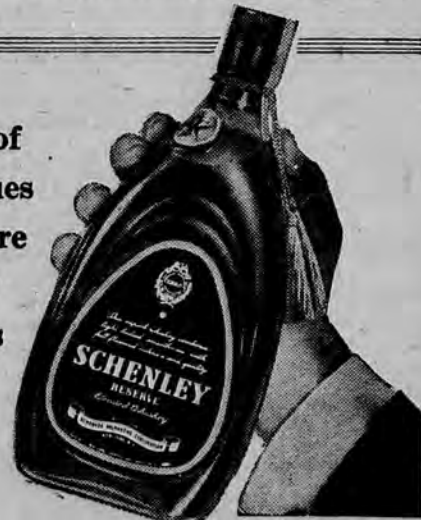
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Yes, if your feet hurt, if you have corns, calluses, bunions, or any common foot trouble, these famous Blue-Jay foot products, which millions have used, offer quick relief! In the famous Blue & Yellow packages, Blue-Jay foot products invite your trial. Special today on the complete line.

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THE MAN SAYS:

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YOU SAY:

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THE MAN SAYS:

"Kinsey Gold
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Kinsey Silver?"

...and if you like your whiskey rich and full-bodied, you say "Gold." If you prefer a light, mellow drink, say "Silver." In either case, you get famous Kinsey quality... and a whiskey that's a pleasure to drink.

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Take your choice
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"Gold" Rich, Full-bodied	"Silver" Light, Mellow
\$3.99 4/5 qt.	\$3.59 4/5 qt.
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Blended Whiskies—Both 86.8 Proof.
Gold: 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
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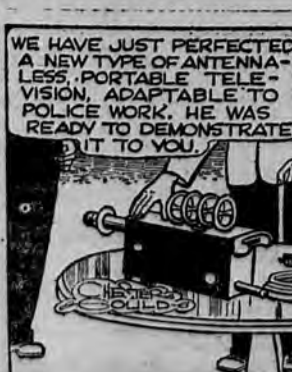
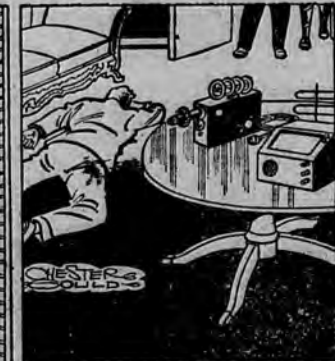
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—TEN FLOORS UP—

—VIA THE 2-WAY—

—FIVE'S A CROWD—

—LITTLE MIRACLE—



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SUN

It's Time To Prune Hedges

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Right now is a good time to prune all non-evergreen hedges for the last time. ***Be sure to plant Madonna about 3 inches deep. ***If your peonies have not as yet been transplanted, do this job now. Plant the division so that the "eye" is two inches below the surface of the soil. ***If bulbous irises are to be used in the flower border, plant them now. When cold weather arrives, protect them with a mulch of oak leaves, straw or similar material. ***If you have proper growing conditions, indoors, you can dig up such plants as begonias, geraniums, calendulas, dwarf asters, and pot them for indoor flowering in your living room windows. ***Rock garden plants should be replanted now. ***Day lilies can be divided and transplanted to new locations. ***Prepare rosebeds for planting Roses. Write to the Green Thumb for a free copy of bulletin on growing roses successfully.

LAWN WEED KILLERS: This year crabgrass seems to be more prevalent than ever. This month when you put weed killers on the lawn, it's always a good plan to fertilize the lawn, either right before you put on the weed-killer or right afterward... but no later than six days. Use from 10 to 20 pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4, or 5-10-5.

PRUNING EVERGREENS: Ordinarily, narrow-leaf evergreens require very little pruning. An occasional correction of central leader growth in Juniper types or light shearing of arbor vitae types is sufficient. They can be pruned now. Most narrow leafed evergreens eventually become too large for average foundation plantings. To prevent overgrowing the locations regular pruning or shearing is necessary. Arbor vitae types, to retain an attractive appearance require occasional shearings. Shearings should conform to the natural shape of the plant. Encourage a wide, low branching base. Large Juniper types, such as the Red Cedar, will need a shearing if growing space is limited. By careful selection of cuts to be made, drastic pruning can be accomplished without noticeably changing the

natural shape of the plant. Make all cuts back to side branches. Maintain a balanced appearance, but avoid a globe or geometric shape. Geometric figures or lines are desirable only in formal plantings.

CARE OF PRIVET HEDGES: When privet hedges are planted, the tops can be cut back to five inches. Privet hedges maintain a denser growth if cut back to a height of 6 to 8 inches every fourth year. Feeding a hedge is helpful. Simply scatter fertilizer, such as a 5-10-5 grade at the surface and work into the soil.

THE QUESTION BOX: Mrs. T. Z. want to know how she can prevent plum "drops". There are several reasons why plums drop. Sometimes lack of pollination may cause the trouble, but more often than not it may be due to lack of spraying. Both the insect pest, Plum Curculio, and the fungous disease, Brown Rot, will cause the fruit to drop before it is mature. The fungus causes hard swellings covered with charcoal-like material on twigs and branches. Prune off all affected twigs and branches now. Beginning in April spray with Bordeaux mixture every 2 weeks until 5 applications have been made.

Mrs. T. A. wants to preserve her gourds. The best way? Let them mature thoroughly, on vines, cut off with a piece of

stem attached. Do not bruise. Wipe clean and allow to become thoroughly dry. Then wax them with ordinary floor wax.

If you want a high shine, they can be shellacked, although this makes them look more unnatural.

"I would respect the rights of all other nations, demanding equal respect for our own," Ilysses S. Grant.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Erwin L. Hess



TRYING TO SQUEEZE SOME NEW FURNITURE OUT OF THE OLD MAN IN AN EFFORT TO GIVE THE HOME SWEET HOME A NEW LOOK....

LOOSEN UP WITH SOME OF YOUR MONEY. YOU MADE US ALL GO TO WORK AT FOURTEEN... GAVE US A QUARTER A WEEK SPEND MONEY, AN' THEN KEPT THE REST.

YUH FEEL CHEAP INVITIN' SOMEBODY OVER WITH THE JUNK WE'VE GOT HERE!

I ONLY WANTED TO MAKE OUR HOUSE MORE PRETTY... (SNIFF) (SNIFF)...

OH, PA!

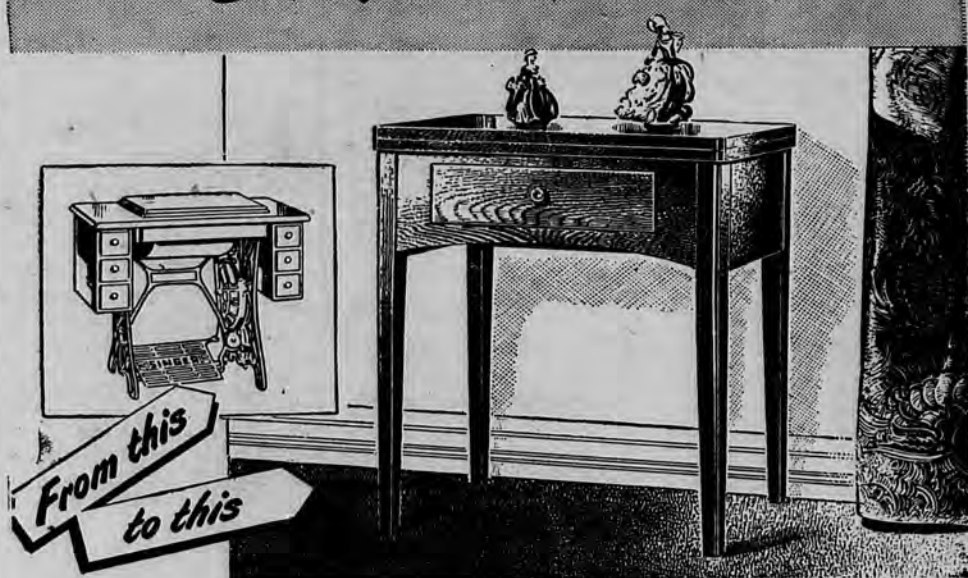
A NEW PARLOR SET FOR \$26.50! AN' A 9X12 RUG FOR \$8.95 AN' A DINING ROOM SET FOR \$14.50! MY PARENTS LIVED IN A TENT AN' WHAT WE GOT IS PLENTY GOOD! MAN O' LIVE! WANTIN' ME TO BLOW IN SUCH MONEY... BIG IDEAS YOU'VE GOT... AN' I SAY NO!

NOW CUT OUT THAT BAWLING!

ERWIN L. HESS

9-18-48

Let us convert your SINGER treadle



HERE is an opportunity for you to transform your SINGER* Treadle Machine into an electric console cabinet machine that will add

charm to any room in your home. And, with complete SINGER electrification you will get easier, more comfortable sewing.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life Motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82⁵⁰

Budget terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Singer Manufacturing Co.

Phone or visit today your

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

47 EAST AVE.

410 RIDGE RD. W.

20 STATE ST.

Baker 6355

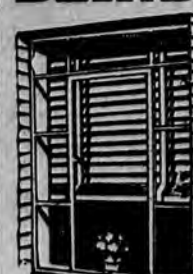
Glenwood 5719

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VENETIAN BLINDS \$2.95

14 1/2" to 19" Wide
21" to 29" ... \$3.95 • 31" to 35" ... \$4.25
Delux Model ... \$5 up



BAKED ENAMEL STEEL SLATS
64" Heights — Metal Heads

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION
SCREENS • STORM WINDOWS • DOORS

10% Discount This Week Only

HAS MORE FEATURES THAN ANY
OTHER WINDOW OR DOOR

AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLIND CO.

All Blinds Made on Premises

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FREE PARKING

429 MAIN ST. W.

Branch: 1473 Norton Street Hamilton 3669
Custom Made Venetians — 4-Hour Service

Est. 1937

KENNETH R. REEVES*



Orchestra leader has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve is smoother and lighter.

*of 31 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

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

Use Cake Mix For Puddings

By IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E. School days and the invigorating atmosphere of autumn seem to pep up appetites and make us want to eat more. For some new ideas for easy desserts, consider using the many different kinds of "mixes" available now. They can be varied in a great many more ways than are given on the package. For instance, cake mixes make

The Correct Thing *Elinor By Ames*



GOOD MIXERS — At any party, the guests owe it to their hostess to help make the affair a success. One who sits in a corner waiting to be fussed over, a small group staying together and not bothering with others, and the woman or man who answers in monosyllables are trials to the party-giver.

delicious cakes, but you can turn them out in a new dress and call them puddings, too. Here are the easy directions for doing it:

STEAMED GINGERBREAD PUDDING

1. Add apples and water to Gingerbread Mix and stir just enough to blend thoroughly.
2. Pour batter into greased pudding pan or mold. Cover and steam 1 hr.
3. Unmold and serve with Hard Sauce or Lemon Sauce. Serves 4 or 5.

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

- 1 1/2 c prepared Gingerbread Mix (1/2 package)
1/2 c sliced canned apples, drained
3 T water.

1. Use package Chocolate Cake Mix in the same way as the Gingerbread Mix in above recipe, using raisins, chopped dates or nuts instead of apples. When dried fruit is used, it will be necessary to add 1/4 c more liquid to give a moist enough consistency.
2. Steam as directed for Gingerbread Pudding.
3. Unmold and serve with chocolate sauce, hard sauce or whipped cream.

There's No Cure For a Jealous Husband, Says Dix

By DOROTHY DIX
DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married almost a year and have been miserable every day of that time because of a jealous husband who will not let me go any place for fear some man will look at me. I can't even go to the movies because a man might sit in the seat next to me. I never has given my husband cause to be jealous and he is making both of our lives miserable. What can I do?
UNHAPPY.

ANSWER: There is no cure for jealousy because it is beyond all reason. There are only two courses open to you. One is to leave your husband before there are any children to complicate the situation. The other is to steel yourself to live a life of utter misery. God help any man or woman who has a jealous husband or wife.

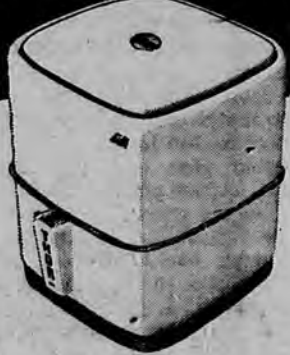
Yardley Offers 'Lotus'

From London comes a distinguished new perfume that will be treasured by select, fashionable women the world over. Created by Yardley, Lotus Perfume heralds the return of regal occasions and evening elegance which, once again, are a traditional, charming part of London life.

GREEN
GIANT PEAS
23¢ Can

Come in for a Demonstration!

See the amazing
Thor
AUTOMAGIC
WASHER



- See its features
- See its price \$229.50
- See it change from CLOTHES Washer to DISH Washer in 1 1/2 minutes.

BE SURE TO SEE THE
THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON!

Come in for our famous One-Minute Shirt Demonstration before you do another day's ironing.

REMEMBER no dealer's terms are easier on the pocket book than — FELDMAN'S — and the amount we will offer for your present washer will surprise you.

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.
Opposite Eastman Theatre

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APPLIANCE CO.

430 EAST MAIN ST.
BAKER 9979

FOR YOUR Clambake or Shore Dinner

CLAMS Delicious, fresh, tender cherrystones.

LOBSTERS Fresh-caught Maine chicken Lobsters.

FISH Boston blue, haddock, sea pike, mackerel, or whatever you prefer... All priced RIGHT.

Special Prices
For Parties
* Set the date for your Bake — and order your Clams early!



Price's
FISH MARKET
385 EAST MAIN ST.
"Rochester's Largest Sea Food House"

Vic's MARKET 803 DEWEY AVE.

ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.

LEAN MEATY
POT ROAST 41¢ Lb.

VEAL STEW 49¢ Lb.

CUBE
STEAKS 69¢ Lb.

BEEF
STEW MEAT 59¢ Lb.

GROUND SHOULDER
BEEF 59¢ Lb.

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 39¢ 15 Lbs.

N. Y. STATE
STORE CHEESE 69¢ Lb.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
(Pure Pork) 69¢ Lb.

Armours Cloverbloom
CHEESE 89¢ 2 Lb. Loaf

HELLMAN'S
MAYONAISE 89¢ Qt.

PURE CANE
SUGAR 47¢ 5 Lbs.

Pet-Bordens-Carnation
MILK 57¢ 4 tall cans

BREAST-O-TUNA
Solid Pack 39¢

Flakes 36¢

BOSCU COFFEE 49¢

Ground to order Lb.

ROUND STEAK 69¢ Lb.

RIB
LAMB CHOPS 39¢ Lb.

CLUB
STEAKS 59¢ Lb.

CLUB
STEAMERS 39¢ Lb.

HAM SAUSAGE 39¢ Lb.

BY THE PIECE

VEAL
CUTLETS 69¢ Lb.

Lamb Stew
MEAT 15¢ Lb.

LEAN MEATY
PLATE
BEEF 29¢ Lb.

GROUND
BEEF FRESH 29¢ Lb.

COUNTRY FRESH
GRADE "A"
EGGS 67¢ Doz.

Large
Size

SIRLOIN
STEAKS 49¢ Lb.

COUNTRY
ROLL FRESH
BUTTER 74¢ Lb.

Leg OLamb 49¢

SHOULDER
LAMB
CHOPS 43¢ Lb.

SHOULDER
VEAL CHOPS 49¢ Lb.

PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS 79¢ Lb.

BONELESS
RUMP ROAST 79¢ Lb.

BONELESS ROLLED
RIB ROAST 65¢ Lb.

ROLLED BONELESS
VEAL 59¢ Lb.

OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS

There's No Cure For a Jealous Husband, Says Dix

By DOROTHY DIX
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IN BOTTLES
ON DRAFT



GENESEE LAGER BEER

REAL OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS

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

LOBLAWS Kitchen Aids

for EARLY FALL MENUS



Loblaws are headquarters for quality garden fresh fruits and vegetables. The pick of the crop always goes to Loblaws. Don't miss our big array of garden fresh produce this week end.

SWEET CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES	2 LBS.	19 ^c
SWEET LARGE FREESTONE ITALIAN PRUNES	3 LBS.	19 ^c
JUMBO SIZE CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 FOR	27 ^c
LARGE BUNCHES CRISP FAMILY CELERY	2 FOR	29 ^c
BEST COOKING POTATOES	15 lb. bag	55 ^c
U. S. NO. 1 Yellow ONIONS	10 lb. bag	29 ^c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES	Doz.	35 ^c
CANADIAN YELLOW TURNIPS	2 Lbs.	9 ^c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS	2 LBS.	25 ^c

Unequal for quality, unmatched for price

Snow Crop FROZEN FOODS



FORD HOOK LIMAS

Selected for quality. Quick frozen at peak of flavor. Shelled, washed and ready to cook. Equal to 2 lbs. of unshelled limas. Money Saving - Time Saving Serves 4. When frozen foods have that "picked-this-morning" flavor, you just know they're Snow Crop.

12-oz. pkg. **29^c**

ORANGE JUICE

PEAS AND CARROTS	12-oz. ctn.	24 ^c	CUT CORN	12-oz. pkg.	24 ^c
LEAF SPINACH	14-oz. ctn.	24 ^c	WHIP TOPPING	8-oz. ctn.	25 ^c
SELECTED PEAS	12-oz. pkg.	21 ^c	CUT GREEN BEANS	10-oz. pkg.	25 ^c
ASPARAGUS CUTS	12-oz. pkg.	34 ^c	BROCCOLI CUTS	10-oz. pkg.	25 ^c
BABY GREEN LIMAS	12-oz. pkg.	35 ^c	STRAWBERRIES	16-oz. pkg.	49 ^c

DELICIOUS RED RASPBERRIES

12-oz. ctn. **37^c**

X-PERT Gold Chiffon CAKE MIX

Have you tried this delicious mix? It makes a wonderful light rich cake. No fuss, no muss. You can depend on the results.

14-oz. pkg. **27^c**

Dill Pickles	Miller's Kosher Sliced	quart jar	29 ^c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	Gioia	3 lb. box	47 ^c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima Small	1 lb. pkg.	33 ^c
Pancake Syrup	Highland	12-oz. jug.	27 ^c
Pure Preserves	Orchard Park Strawberry	lb. jar	39 ^c
Hi-Ho Crackers	Fresh Sunshine	lb. box	29 ^c

FOR HOME SUNDAY SUNDAYETTES

PECANS IN SYRUP... jar 33^c
STRAWBERRIES... jar 23^c
PINEAPPLE... jar 15^c

HAM ROLLS	BONELESS FRESH ALL MEAT NO WASTE	LB.	69 ^c
LARGE PLUMP—FOR STEWING OR FRICASSEE			
Regular Dressed FOWL		LB.	49 ^c
GRADE "A" SUGAR CURED			
SLICED BACON		LB.	59 ^c

TENDER YOUNG STEER LIVER	Lb.	65 ^c
STANDARD LARGE BOLOGNA	Armour's Star Lb.	49 ^c
SELECT OYSTERS	Pint	89 ^c
FILLETS COD, HADDOCK, PERCH	Lb.	39 ^c
FLOUNDER FILLETS	Lb.	49 ^c
FRESH SHRIMP	Lb.	65 ^c
DEEP SEA SCALLOPS	Lb.	75 ^c
HALIBUT STEAK	Lb.	49 ^c

BEEF - PORK - VEAL

LOBLAW MEAT LOAF

3 LBS. **\$1.65**

Swiss Cheese—Big Loblaws Value

We are proud of the quality of our Swiss cheese. Buy it whole or by the piece. Ideal for sandwiches or quick snacks. REGULARLY SELLS FOR 85c

lb. **69^c**

Baby Foods	All Strained Varieties	3 jars	25 ^c
Pure Cane Sugar	Granulated	10 lb.	95 ^c
Pillsbury Flour	Also Gold Medal	25 lb. sack	1.98
Margarine	Golden Maid	pound carton	31 ^c
Crustquick	New Pie Crust	pkg.	19 ^c
Mild Dairy Cheese		lb.	59 ^c

Salerno Fresh GINGER SNAPS

Ginger snaps are always a great favorite. Children love them. Grownups love them. These are fresh and crisp.

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

Magic Cup Coffee	lb. bag 40 ^c	3 lb. bag	\$1.15
Tomato Juice	Seaview or Stokes	46-oz. can	19 ^c
Van Camp's Beans	New England Style with Pork	2 303 cans	35 ^c
Tomato Catsup	Edgebrook	2 14-oz. btl.	35 ^c
Salad Dressing	Clover Lane	quart jar	49 ^c

Crystal or Golden Sweetose Syrup

Staley's Sweetose syrup is a pure corn syrup. Nothing has been added. It is extra-rich in dextrose and maltose.

1 1/2-lb. btl. **17^c**

Nice 6-6 double house in good condition. A chance to live comfortably and have a little extra income.



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It Pays to List with Goutremout

At Rudolph's...
**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY**



20.95
Pay Only 1.00 Weekly

Famous
Brunswick
CUSTOM FIT
**Bowling
Balls**

Attention! Men and women bowlers... your Brunswick ball is ready for delivery at Rudolph's. Scientifically fitted by experts.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

It's Dependable Rudolph's for this
DEPENDABLE RONSON

Masterease



Holds
14
Cigarettes

Convenient
Payments
Easily
Arranged

12.50

A beautiful cigarette case and lighter combination in satin finished chromium... made with the faultless precision that has made Ronson everybody's favorite.

Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1908

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE

SUN To Add Farm Editor, New Farm and Garden Page

Because The SUN is designed to serve ALL the people of the Rochester area, and because our rural neighbors are such an important part of the area, next week this newspaper will introduce a brand new section devoted to farmers, farms and gardens.

In addition to a complete section of timely farm and garden news and information of value to rural dwellers, R. Allen Mayo, Jr. will write a column of personal chitchat appealing to farmers. Mayo, former publisher of "The Jolly Farmer" magazine, has a wide acquaintance in this area; he knows farmers, their problems and their aspirations.

His presence will be welcomed by all SUN readers.

WHAM...

(Continued From Page 1)
field representatives for AFRA, arrived from New York City headquarters this week to supervise the strike action.

"We have been conducting negotiations with management at WHAM since May 28," Schlesinger said, "but so far they have flatly refused, any pay increase."

Affected announcers all well known in upstate New York for their daily broadcasts are: Charles Brink, Ralph Collier, George Haefner, William Hanrahan, Max Metcalf, Arthur Murrellwright, Jack Ross, Robert Turner and William Wendell. Under an AFRA ruling they will receive strike benefits amounting to \$50 per week while the strike is in progress.

Emergency Schedule

If this strike is called, WHAM will have to supply a whole new staff of temporary announcers. Although no announcement was made, it is understood that William A. Fay, vicepresident of Stromberg-Carlson in charge of broadcasting, has prepared an emergency schedule. A stop-gap crew of news and sports commentators, and program announcers is expected to be recruited locally to keep WHAM's 1180 signal on the air.

The strike deadline was set shortly after the sudden dismissal of William Hanrahan who joined the station's announcing staff early this year. Hanrahan claims he received his pink slip Sunday without advance notice. AFRA officials say this is "an example of unfair labor practices as exercised by WHAM's management."

In addition to other demands, the announcer's union has asked for a five day work week.

Family Runs To Twins

Bolivar, Tenn. — Twins run in the Johnson Sanderson family. His great-great-grandmother was a twin; his great-grandmother, too. The grand-mother had twins and Mr. Sanderson's brothers are twins.



GET YOUR
1948
FISHING GUIDE AND
ENTRY BLANKS FOR THE
LOUIS A. WHEEL
FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer



Travel Talks

By MARIE WYDLER

Several items are bubbling over in the travel field which we are eager to pass on to you. Everybody likes a bargain and you will be happy to hear of this one in overseas travel. As of Oct. 1, you may travel round trip by air to Europe for the price of one and one-third fare. For instance, the present regular rate, New York to London is \$350 or \$630 round trip. The excursion rate is \$466.70 round trip. Only stipulation is that the trip be made between Oct. 1 and April 30 and be completed within thirty days. All major trans-Atlantic air lines are co-operating in bringing this travel value to the public.

On the domestic front we have more good news for air-minded travelers. Perhaps you have heard of American Airlines "Family Plan" and wondered what it was all about. Under the Plan, a man purchasing a round trip air ticket to any point on American Airlines system, providing he starts his trip on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, may take his wife and as many children as he chooses, each at a half fare round trip. The only stipulation there is that the wife and kids must return on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, but there is no such limitation on Father's ticket.

To illustrate how this works: Papa needs to make a business trip to New York. He must be there Tuesday for a meeting but has to be at a meeting in Rochester Friday. He'd like to take mama and 14-year old Johnny along. This would cost him at the regular rate a total of \$115.92. Now, Mama and Johnny are to visit Grandmother and could return home the following Monday. So Dad buys the "Family Plan" tickets and all three go for \$77.28.



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

BOOK NOW

for
EUROPE in 1949
and Special
**WEST INDIES
CRUISES**
Wydler

Travel Service

328 E. Main St., BAKER 4170

2 DAY

NEW YORK TOURS

Leave Rochester Any Day

\$27.50

Includes rail,
1st class hotel
sightseeing.

Plus Tax

Wydler Travel Services

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Summer Lingers Longer

at *Colton Manor*

ATLANTIC CITY

Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk

Famed for hospitality, delicious food. "Ship's Sun-Deck."

250 rooms, sea-water baths, American and European Plans.

Bathing direct from hotel. Booklet: PAUL AUCHTER, Gen. Mgr.

THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

FIRST COMPLETE

CANCER CHART

— Approved by —

American Medical Association
and American Cancer Society

One of the MANY BIG FEATURES in

OCTOBER

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE LARGEST ISSUE IT HAS
EVER PUBLISHED.

Now On Sale at all Newsstands

Monday:
8:00 p. m., WHAM—Cavalcade of America,
"Incident at Niagara"
9:30 p. m., WVET—"The Atom and You"
10:00 p. m., WHEC—My Friend Irma

Tuesday:
7:00 p. m., WHAM—Supper Club, Jo Stafford
9:00 p. m., WHAM—Amos n' Andy
9:30 p. m., WHEC—Little Immigrant,
J. Carroll Naish

930

ROCHESTER'S NO. 1 STATION

WHAM—Lorenzo Jones
 WHEC—Open House
 WARC—Sno Club
 WABC—News at 11 P.M.
 WHAM—Widder News
 WARC—Green Hornet
 WNET—Adv. Parade
 WRNY—News-Turf Tr.
 WHAM—A Girl Marries
 WNET—Superman
 WHAM—Portia
 WRNY—Music Album
 WNEC—C. Flauritt
 WABC—J. Armstrong
 WNET—Capt. Midnight
 WRAV—Hank Columbia
 WRNY—Meet the Band
 WHAM—Just Plain Jane
 WNET—Yankee
 WHAM—Figs/Pigs, Farrell
 WABC—J. Armstrong
 WRNY—Rise, Steve



Star

screen test?...
how?... Or a
se awards?

Monday for 26
8 p. m., from
lent search in

ble-witted Clin-
ce. The Union
ve. will sponsor

if you can sing,
ENTER THIS
blanks at the
ting stores, or

AM
TION

9:15-WVET-Mutual Nwr's
9:30-WHAM-Dr. J. Q.
WSAY-News-B Crosby
WVET-Atom & You
WABC-Git Rich Duke
10:00-WHAM-Buddy Clark
WHEC-My Friend Irma
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-Fish-H'm'Gib.
WABC-A. Gath
10:15-WABC-String En'ble
10:30-WHAM-H. Wallase
WHEC-V. Monroe
WVET-Die Jockey
WVET-News-L'f'n's
WABC-Massey Show
10:45-WVET-Cond'ite Music
WHAM-Nocturne
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-R. Kne
WABC-News
11:10-WHEC-B'sab'l R'dup
11:15-WHAM-Bing Crosby
WVET-Dance Or.
WHEC-H. Jerome Or.
11:30-WHAM-NBC Dance Or.
WHEC-Moonlight City
WVET-News-R. Kne
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-C. Foster Or.
WHAM-NBC Dance Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

9:30-WHAM-Bob Hope
WHEC-We The People
WVET-Voice of Army
9:45-WVET-R. Kne
9:50-WHAM-NBC Pro.
WABC-E. D. Canham
WVET-Less Wolf
WHEC-Sm. Barclay
9:45-WABC-Chamb'r Music
10:00-WHAM-Big Town
WSAY-Evening Star
WVET-R. Kne
WHEC-Mit The Jackpot
10:30-WHAM-P'le Am Fun'y
WSAY-Die Jockey
WABC-Time to Waltz
WVET-News-L'f'n's
10:45-WHEC-J. Finn Or.
10:45-WVET-Cond'ite Mus.
11:00-WABC-News
WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-R. Kne
11:10-WHEC-Basball R'd
11:15-WHAM-Martin Downy
WVET-Dance Or.
WABC-Dream Music
WHEC-Bell Trio
11:30-WHEC-Dancing Party
WHAM-NBC Or. Or.
WVET-Dance on Disc
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-B. Allen Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

9:30-WHAM-Mr. D. A.
WHEC-Harv. of Stars
WABC-Groucho Marx
WVET-E. Johnson
10:00-WHAM-The Big Story
WHEC-Tin'A-wat's
WSAY-Evening Star
WABC-Bing Crosby
WVET-Oakland
10:30-WHAM-S. Lombardo
WSAY-Die Jockey
WVET-News-L'f'n's
WABC-Muscle Music
WHEC-Cap. Cline's
10:45-WVET-Cond'ite Mus.
11:00-WHAM-News-Sports
WHEC-News-R. Kne
WABC-News
11:10-WHEC-Wrestling
11:15-WHAM-Your Air Force
WABC-Dream Music
WVET-Listen to Vets
11:30-WHAM-NBC Or. Or.
WHEC-Dancing Party
WVET-Dance on Disc
WSAY-News-Sandman
12:00-WHAM-Triton Meet
WHEC-News
12:05-WHEC-S. Dunham Or.
12:30-WSAY-News

4:30-WHAM-Lorenz Jones
WHEC-Open House
WABC-500 Club
WSAY-News-Ckt. M.
4:45-WHAM-Widder Brown
5:00-WABC-Green Hornet
WVET-Adv. Parade
WSAY-News-Turf To
WHAM-A Girl Marries
8:15-WVET-Superman
WHAM-Portia
WVET-Music Album
8:30-WHEC-C. Paroli
WABC-J. Armstrong
WVET-Capt. Midnight
WSAY-Hall Columbia
WABC-News-The Band
WHAM-Just Plain Bill
9:45-WVET-Tom Mix
WHAM-Patricia Farrell
WHEC-A. Gath
WSAY-Bing Stone



FROM DOCTOR TO DOCTOR—Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Brieman recently purchased this home and office at 399 Monroe Ave., from Dr. Ira M. Olsan. The deal was handled through J. E. Goutremout, realtor.

DIALING . . .

(Continued From Page 25)
ternational plays in his inimitable fashion.

Not to be outdone on the historical front, WHAM will present Dr. Arthur May, history professor recently returned from central Europe, at 12:45 p. m. Sunday. Dave Kessler will conduct the interview. A week from tonight, Burns and Allen return at 8:30 p. m., preceded by the Aldrich family and followed by the Kraft Music Hall and Al Jolson. Jo Stafford and Peggy Lee will also return to the Supper Club this week, notable chiefly for relieving the airways of Sammy Kaye's time-worn antics.

For things dramatic: Oct. 1 — "Great Scenes from Great Plays", Walter Hampden in "Cyrano De Bergerac", WVET; Oct. 3 — Helen Hayes "Electric Hour", WHEC; Oct. 1 — "Ford Theater", Fletcher Markel, WHEC. Consistently good is WARC's "Theater Guild of the Air". (Sun., 9:30 p. m.) which will star Jimmy Stewart this weekend in "That's Gratitude".

For things humorous, look to NBC and WHAM. Oct. 3, "Ozzie and Harriet", Benny Harris, McCarthy and Allen, i that order; Oct. 5, "Fibber McGee"; Oct. 6, "Duffy's Tavern"; Oct. 8, "Jimmy Durante".

Rajah
President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers is noted for his skull sessions — those pre-game meetings featuring blackboard drills and paper comparisons. He did the same thing when he was head of the St. Louis Cardinals.

After one such session, while Rogers Hornsby was playing with the Cards, the Rajah was met by an opposing player.

"How're the Cards going?"
"Fifty-fifty", reply Hornsby. "we win the morning ones, but get beat in the afternoons."



SCREEN-TESTER — Beginning Oct. 11, nimble-witted Cinderellaman Mort Nusbau will emcee a new program from the Paramount Theater, entitled "You Can Be a Star." Billed as the greatest talent search in Rochester history, the program will be aired by WHAM Mondays at 7:30 p. m. for 26 weeks. Cache includes a Paramount movie screen-test, appearance on an NBC network show, and merchandise awards. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Paramount Theater, Union Outfitting stores or Rochester Radio City.

Auxiliary Plans Party
Barnard Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a card party next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Barnard Exempts Home. Pomona Dr. Chairmen are Mrs. Nelson Pepper and Mrs. Raymond Wenzel. Refreshments will be served.

Famed Orchestra Listed For Rochester Concert

Rochester is one of only 13 cities which will hear the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra during its current tour which will take it west to Wisconsin and north to Maine.

The orchestra's appearance in the Eastman Theater, Leopold Stokowski conducting, will be on Friday, October 1. Less than a week after its Rochester concert, the group will open its 107th year in New York at Carnegie Hall under direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Library Science Course To Be Offered at U. of R.

Courses in library science will be offered by the University of Rochester School of Liberal and Applied Studies beginning this fall to help meet the shortage of librarians.

The program is being inaugurated to give students in the Rochester area the opportunity for training in the fundamentals of library science before enrolling in library schools. John R. Russell U. of R. librarian since 1940, will teach the courses.

Gilden Lodge Meeting

Dr. Carlton Miller will speak on "What About Atomic Weapons?" at the meeting of Gideon Lodge No. 785 IOOF next Tuesday in the JYMA lodge room.

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

By Earl Wilson:

'Sensational' Say Observers
Observing Mrs. Bob Topping

When Lana Turner doesn't make news, that's news. For almost a week, lovely Lana and her handsome new husband, Bob Topping, have been hanging around their 3-room suite at the Savoy-Plaza, or at his home in Greenwich, Conn., enjoying each other's company and nobody else's — not even mine.

Columnists naturally have



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★ SHRIMP
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Why couldn't they go out and do something we could scream about?

But Miss T. — or should I say Mrs. T? — is now just a pretty homebody who's doing a good public relations job by keeping quiet so nobody can say unpleasant things about her.

And if any of those nawsty British journalists write anything nawsty about her again, they'll have me to whip and boy, do I pity them. (They'll probably be charged with murder.)

I venture this revolutionary opinion after talking to Lana for

an all too brief period at Gene Cavaller's Colony.

I happened to be at the bar (happened! I'd been waiting for an hour) when in swung Lana and the favorite Topping of discussion, to join a birthday party for her brother-in-law Jack Topping.

She was the most beautiful girl within 100 miles.

Her bright blonde hair was purtier than a 5-year apartment lease and there was no back and very little front to her off-the-girl gown.

I shoved out my hand to extend best wishes on her marriage, because this horrendously trying life I lead — nudist conventions, beauty pageants, etc. — had kept me from seeing her since she became a bride for the uh . . . anyway that last time.

"Are you still on your honeymoon?" I asked.

"But of course!" she said quickly. "Do you know my husband?"

He is a firm-chinned fellow with big shoulders and trim waist; in fact, friends said he appears to have lost 15 to 20 pounds since he and his bride went to Europe. He was quite nice and cordial.

"Is it true you're going to make the picture 'Madame Bovary'?" I inquired (for Mme. Bovary was my favor-



TURNER

ite girl when I studied English Literature).

"We're still considering it," she said. "How's your wife — and Slugger?"

She never fails to ask about Slug. (I wish she'd ask about me as much.)

"He started in the first grade this week," I confessed with fatherly reluctance. "And is your little girl in school yet?"

"Not YET," said Lana. "She's only 5."

"Well," said Lana, "we must say goodnight to the birthday party."

Jack Topping and his wife and the others went on to El Morocco but Lana and her husband DIDN'T go on to a cafe — nope, the happy honeymooners trundled off home and at only 11:30, too!

I'm going to add that Lana's figure looked good to me.

I read where some columnist said she had to take off 30 pounds. Ridiculous!

Why, she looked so good that Billy Seeman, the canned goods king (so called because he is sometimes canned) kept peeking around a corner looking at her as she sat holding hands with Papa, and every time he looked, he'd say "Sensational!"

As he finally went out into the night, he was still muttering, "Sensational!" I reckon she's still No. 1 gal.

The Midnight Earl . . .

WHAT'S HOT: "Princefish" Russell Long (Huey's son) was at the Colony celebrating his winning the U. S. Senate nomination . . . Dario finally sold La Martinique cafe to a hotel man who's turned the management of it over to Monte Gardner who'll open it within 3 weeks . . . Fresh money was put into 'Hilarities' and it'll stay open . . . Georgette Windsor was at El Borracho with Charles Feldman . . . Secretary Marshall reportedly summoned half-a-dozen nationally-known big shots, including industrialists, to Wash'n to talk about the Berlin situation . . . A man standing alone at 34th and 5th prac-

Earl's Pearls . . .

My B. W. who went to see "Small Wonder" reported this

thought expressed by Tom Ewell: A little education is a dangerous thing — and the youth of this country is surely living dangerously . . . With the draft on, says Jeff Brophy, plenty of guys are brave enough nowadays to face the music — that is, the wedding march.



BROPHY

tically unrecognized and unattended was — Henry Wallace.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Orson Welles (quite a while back): "When you're down and out, something always turns up — especially the noses of your friends."

OUR TOWN: The Maharaja Rajhbirisingh Narula of Calcutta is making the cafe rounds chauffeured in the late Evelyn Walsh McLean's \$38,000 Duesenberg . . . Betty Henderson leaves for Texas at the end of the month to look into her oil interests . . . Bill Donoghue, Mayor O'Dwyer's secretary, turned down a big public relations post with a large corporation . . . Jerry Colonna left for Chicago to help open a television station. He said he was anxious to get back to the Coast



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and OVER
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PARAMOUNT
FORMERLY CENTURY

**"THAT LADY IN
ERMINE"**
in Technicolor

with Betty Grable and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

REGENT

**"IT HAPPENED ONE
NIGHT"**
with Clark Gable, Clau-
dette, and Walter
Connolly;
plus "ONLY ANGELS
HAVE WINGS"

CAPITOL

"A FOREIGN AFFAIR"
with Jean Arthur and
John Lund;
plus "GAY RANCHERO"
with Roy Rogers

**Regent Brings Back
'It Happened One Night'**

One of the most popular comedy hits in movie history is Frank Capra's production of "It Happened One Night" has been revived at the Regent. Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert are starred. Briefly, it tells the story of two headstrong people, a newspaperman out of work and a spoiled heiress, who meet on a bus trip from Miami to New York and fall in love after a week of continual scrapping. This love affair is one of the most hectic ever played out for movie-goers and won Academy Awards from both stars at the time.

As a co-feature the Regent has "Only Angels Have Wings". Jean Arthur and Cary Grant are co-starred.

The state of Massachusetts is replete with National landmarks of interest.

The game of poker originated in the west of England and was first known as Post-an-pair.

**at the
theatres**

PARAMOUNT — "That Lady In Ermine", in Technicolor, with Betty Grable, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.; plus "Escape", with Peggy Cummins, and Rex Harrison.

PALACE — "Tap Roots", in Technicolor, with Van Heflin, Susan Hayward, and Ward Bond; plus "Secret Service Investigator", with Lynne Roberts, Lloyd Bridges.

LOEWS — "Coroner Creek", with Randolph Scott, Marguerite Chapman, and George Macready, in Technicolor; plus "Lulu Belle", with Dorothy Lamour, and George Montgomery.

REGENT — "It Happened One Night", with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, and Walter Connolly; plus "Only Angels Have Wings", with Cary Grant, and Jean Arthur.

TEMPLE — "Rachel And The Stranger", with William Holden, Loretta Young, and Robert Mitchum; plus "King Of The Gamblers", with Janet Martin, and William Wright.

CAPITOL — "A Foreign Affair", with Jean Arthur, John Lund, and Marlene Dietrich; plus "Gay Ranchero", with Roy Rogers, and Jane Frazee, in Technicolor.

LITTLE — "Blue Skies", with Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, and Fred Astaire, in Technicolor.

EMBASSY — "The Woman Of The Town", with Claire Trevor, and Albert Dekker; plus "I Married A Witch", with Frederic March, and Veronica Lake.

STRAND — "Malombra", with Isa Miranda; plus "Pensaci Giacomino", A Comedy Hit, with Angelo Musco.

RIVIERA-STATE — "Deep Waters", plus "Feudin, Fussin, And A Fightin'".

MADISON MONROE — "Gung Ho", plus "Eagle Squadron".

LIBERTY — "Give My Regards To Broadway", plus "Return Of The Men".

DIXIE — "Up In Central Park", plus Frank Buck's "Bring Em Back Alive".

CAMEO-WEST END — "Easter Parade", plus "Heart Of Virginia".

LAKE — "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", plus "The Hunted".

RIALTO (East Rochester) — "Little Tough Guys", plus "Little Tough Guys In Society".

TEMPLE (Fairport) — "Give My Regards To Broadway", plus "Ruthless".

GRAND — "Emperor Waltz", plus "Caged Fury".

MURRAY — "Bride Of Frankenstein", plus "Son Of Frankenstein".

RIVOLI — "They Won't Believe Me", plus "Exposed".

REXY — "Sleep My Love", plus "Renegade Girl".

HUDSON — "The Swordsman", plus "Montana Mike".

WEBSTER — "Give My Regards To Broadway", plus "The Return Of The Bad Men".

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN — "Three Little Girls In Blue", in Technicolor, with June Haver, and George Montgomery.

ROCHESTER DRIVE-IN — "Nora Prentiss", with Ann Sheridan, and Kent Smith.

**Post-War Berlin Life
Shown In Capitol Film**

The laugh and love side of life in post-war Berlin where American occupation forces hold forth, is the subject of "A FOREIGN AFFAIR" which will be the Capitol Theatres main feature starting today.

The picture co-stars Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich and John Lund.

**ROCHESTER
DRIVE-IN**
FRI. & SAT.
"Bambi" in Color
plus
"BAD MEN OF
MISSOURI"
SUN. & MON.
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MARTIN WRIGHT HALL
OF THE
KING GAMBLERS

EMBASSY STARTS SUNDAY
2 Daring Hits
VIVIANE ROMANCE
"VEILED BRIDES"
adapted from L'ESCLAVE BLANCHE
(WHITE SLAVE)
2 MAJOR DARING COLLECTORS
Sexy REXY HARRISON
"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"
JUST PLAIN NAUGHTY
DAILY NEWS
Can't. Performances
Popular Prices

CENTRAL DRIVE-IN

FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 24-25
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DORSEYS
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SUN. & MON., SEPT. 26-27
"HAMESTRICK" COLOR
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3056 CULVER ROAD
567 THURSTON ROAD

**Hollywood
is My Beat**

By SIDNEY SKOLSKY

HOLLYWOOD. — MICKEY ROONEY practically standing in the window of a clothing shop along The Strip as he tries on a suit, providing a show for the people... The movie celebrities driving into the "Self-Service Gasoline Station" at Gilmore, only to find the signs, "No Service," around the place. ... Nancy Guild doing her shopping along Schlepp Row and being stopped by an ambitious agent who tells her that she is beautiful and oughta be in pictures. Nancy Guild replies that she will tell her studio that... Howard Hughes continues to have business conferences on a park bench in that park where Beverly Hills begins... The movie critics have been writing some good lines in their reviews; maybe better lines than the pictures have? Cecelia Ager reviewing "Sorry, Wrong Number" writes: "Barbara Stanwyck isn't just stinking rich, she's movie stinking rich." And Robert Hatch writes about "Quiet Weekend": "It makes you proud to be an Englishman — if you are one."

If you care for a
real whiskey treat... and you care about
making ends meet...

**You'll be care-ful to repeat:
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White Seal, Please!"**



Blended with Care for Men who Care. That's why Carstairs is made to your taste. Rich-flavored yet light-bodied. Mild yet authoritative. A smoother, mellower, finer-tasting drink. Ask for it by name today!

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BLENDED WHISKEY: 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits

Earl...

"Princefish" (Quey's son) was celebrating his S. Senate nomination finally sold La to a hotel man ne management Monte Gardner within 3 weeks ey was put into it'll stay open Windsor was at Charles Feld-ury Marshall re-moned half-a-ally-known big g industrialists, k about the Ber-. A man stand- and 5th prac-

who went to see " reported this



BROPHY

th the draft on, ay, plenty of guys ough nowadays to e — that is, the n.

gnized and un- Henry Wallace. ID THAT: Orson a while back); down and out, ays turns up — e noses of your

N: The Maharaja Narula of Calcut- the cafe rounds n the late Evelyn an's \$38,000 Due-



HOWARD

... Jerry Colonna ago to help open a ation. He said he to get back to the

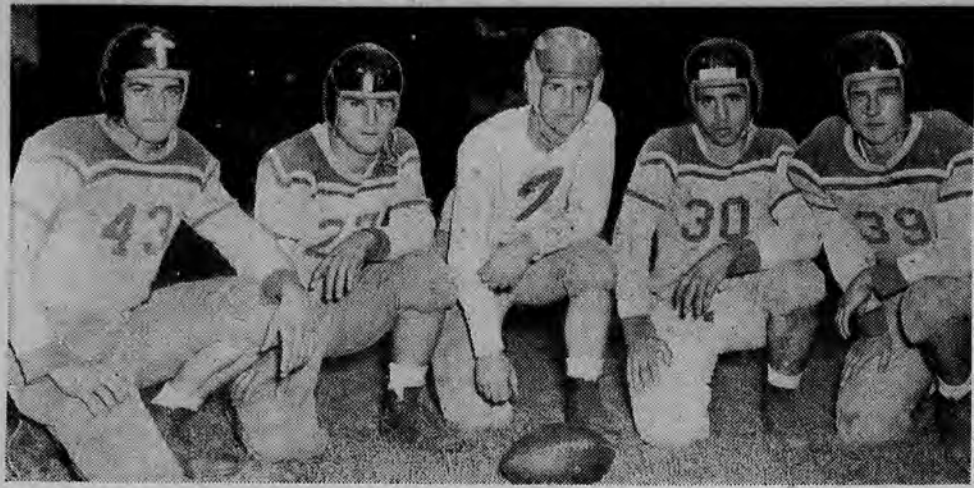
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VETERAN PLAYERS ALL—are these Jefferson High School gridders who will start tomorrow night's game against West High at Red Wing Stadium. They are, from left:—Nick Di Ponzio, rlb; Peter Biocca, lhb; "Babe" Russo, qb; Frank Marcella, fb; Leonard Cuifo, lg.

High School Gridders Lift Lid

The Rochester Public School Football season prys off its lid tomorrow afternoon and evening with four evenly matched games. All clubs, except East which drew the bye in the nine-school circuit, will see action.

Afternoon games are those between Franklin High and Madison High at the West High School Athletic Field, and Edison Tech versus Charlotte at John Marshall High Field. Both will answer the whistle at 3:45 o'clock.

In the evening, at Red Wing Stadium there will be a double-header. At 6:30, John Marshall High is pitted against Monroe High. In the nightcap, at 8:30, defending champions, Jefferson High, coached by Charley O'Brien, will tackle the West High Occidentals.

Jefferson High will undoubtedly be the favorite over West High in the main game tomorrow. Coach O'Brien has five boys from last year's undefeated champions as a nucleus for another strong outfit. His line will average 180, and his backfield, 170.

Charley has developed teams that won the Public School championship four times in eight seasons. Jeff has finished as the runnerup three times, and landed fourth once.

Coach Bob Stoddard, new West High mentor, will be getting his baptism of fire in this contest. He formerly was assistant to Eddie Riefstек at Brighton High.

Take Life Easy Warns 101 Year Old Athlete

Nathaniel Vickers, a New York City golfer, claims to be the oldest athlete in the world. The image of George Bernarde Shaw, Vickers is 101 years old. He'll be 102 Oct. 9, and he hopes to shoot 102 before his birthday comes around.

Vickers took up golf at the age of 50. When he was 85, he shot - 76 in Bermuda. He played in the United States Senior Golfer's Association championship as recently as 1942. He still drives from 120 to 175 yards.

His formula for longevity is simple. "Never hurry," he says. "Where are people rushing to nowadays and where are they going? You'll live longer if you take your time."

Lightweight Champ Puts Title On Line

Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., defends his lightweight championship crown in New York's Madison Square Garden tonight against Jesse Flores, of Stockton, Cal. The bout is scheduled for 15-rounds and will probably go the distance. It will be aired direct from ringside by Don Dunphy and Bill Corum over Station WARC at 10 o'clock EDT.

Mike Jacobs, promoter of the 20th Century Sporting Club, is asking \$20 tops for the show that is expected to attract a crowd of 20,000.

In the semi-final, the welter-weight title-holder, Sugar Ray Robinson, will box Kid Gavilan, of Havana, Cuba, in a 10-round-er. If Gavilan makes a good showing against Robinson, he will have another shot at him in December — with the title at stake. Tonight's is a non-title affair.

STRANGE WORDS FROM A DEACON

A minister told his flock that he had a "call" to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered.

"Three hundred dollars," was the reply.

"Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact."

Nelson Loses; But Wins In The End

Byron Nelson lost a ball during the 1939 Open Golf Tourney at Hershey, Pa. The incident cost him a two-stroke penalty and resulted in his finishing fourth, instead of second.

Weeks later, Nelson received a letter explaining that a woman had unwittingly picked up the ball and walked away with it. The letter also contrained a money order for \$300 — the difference between second and fourth money.

CONTEST . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
instance from 140 or under group to the 141 to 170 bracket, he or she will be eligible to win a prize in that group. Equal prizes will be paid in the event of ties.

In announcing the contest, Carl F. Speth, executive vice-president and general manager of The Rochester Brewing Co. said: "We are proud to sponsor a contest which will promote the great game of bowling. Plans for the Old Topper Contest have been in the making for several months. We have tried to present the bowlers of Rochester and Monroe County with a contest that would stimulate interest in the sport, make for keener competition and, above all, give every bowler, regardless of ability, an equal chance to share in the prizes. Good luck to every contestant."

So, there it is, boys and girls. Get busy and mail those Old Topper cards as soon as you have nine games posted in your league. We'll tell you each week after the contest begins, names and scores of the winners. And our report will be exclusive.

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QUICK CREDIT SERVICE, WHILE YOU WAIT

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'39 CHEV. TUDOR	598
'40 FORD DLX. TUDOR	798
'41 OLDS. HYD. SED.	998
'42 PONTIAC SED.	998
'42 CHEV. SEDAN	1098

• No Down Payment Cars Under \$300
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Once A Daffiness Boy The Babe Won't Change

One of the many stories told about former baseball star, Babe Herman, oldtime Brooklyn Daffiness outfielder concerns the Babe and a book salesman. The salesman recommended that Babe buy his children an encyclopedia. Replied Herman:

"We don't need one of those things. The kids can walk to school."

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PAINTS



PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Announcing
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BOWLING CONTEST

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

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

For Men and Women Bowlers
\$400.00 in Prizes Each Week • 40 Prizes Each Week of \$10.00 • 30 Prizes for Men • 10 Prizes for Women
**ANY BOWLER MAY WIN . . . PRIZES AWARDED ON YOUR
RELATIVE IMPROVEMENT, NOT HIGHEST SCORE**

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



Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

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

CONTEST STARTS OCTOBER 4

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

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

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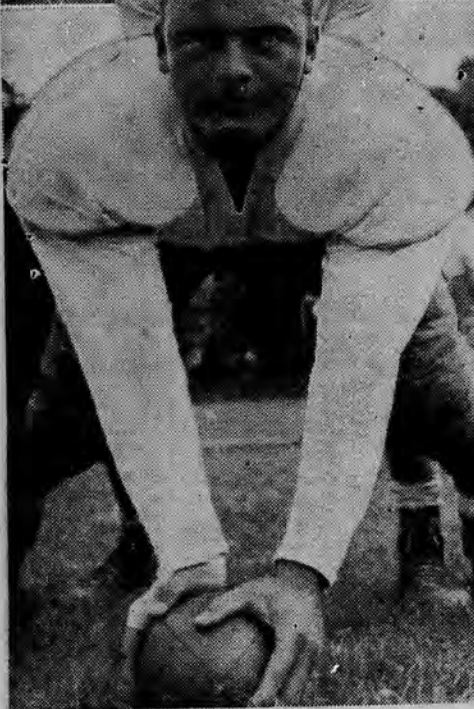
Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN



32 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948

'Little Irish' Map Battle Plans For Opener Sunday



PREP FOR OPENER — Ball carrier Roddy Powers gets away for a short gain in an Aquinas intra-squad game in preparation for opening tilt with Cathedral Prep of Erie, Pa., Sunday. Jimmy Ging is running the interference, while the blocker, Joe Barbera, is taking opponent out. After the hand-off, quarterback Charley Maloy feints possession of ball.

Sunday's captain, Art Nowack, powerful center, is shown at left with quarterback Charley Maloy in T-formation set-up which the Irish will use in their lid-lifter.

Three Vets To Bolster Aquinas' Bid Against Erie

The Little Irish of Aquinas Institute and Cathedral Prep, of Erie, Pa., come together at Red Wing Stadium Sunday in the first game of a back-breaking schedule for the Dewey Avenue gridders. Kickoff is 2:30 o'clock, and the advance sale of tickets forecasts an attendance of from 18,000 to 20,000 spectators.

For those unable to get through the turnstiles, there's the play-by-play to listen to. All Aquinas games will be broadcast over Station WRNY by Ad Penfield.

Record 889,210 Watch Yankee-Indian Tilts

The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees set a new attendance record for a season series this year. Their 22 games drew 889,210 fans. Oddly enough, the difference in attendance in the two cities was less than 4,000.

In 11 games at Cleveland, they played before 446,401. In eleven at New York, they attracted 442,809.

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Four out-of-town officials will handle the game. Forbes, of Binghamton, will referee; the umpire will be Parkhurst of Elmira; Sullivan, of Endicott will be field judge, and Eddie Malanowicz has been designated head-linesman.

Sunday's game will be the third meeting between Aquinas and Erie. In 1946, Cathedral Prep eked out a 13 to 12 victory over Coach Harry Wright's kids, but last season Aquinas turned the tables with a 19 to 14 decision after a gruelling battle. Both will strive for the "rubber game" this weekend.

As the SUN goes to press, Wright has not definitely decided on his starting lineup. However, it appears he will have only three men who were first stringers on his great 1948 aggregation—End Ray Rigney Center Art Nowack, and half-back Johnnie Della Villa. Dick Aulenbacher, veteran wingman, is out with injuries and probably won't be ready until the Weber High game, of Chicago, a week hence.

Nowack To Lead

Trubits will replace Aulenbacher at right end. At the tackles, Wright will undoubtedly start Holohan and Legan. Four guards are still battling for starting berths and the Maroon and White mentor has Taillie or Seamon for left, and Markelonis or Malczewski for right guard.

Art Nowack, who will captain

the team on Sunday, will be at center. One of the best all-round pivotmen in Aquinas history, the husky Nowack is as strong offensively as defensively.

Young Charley Maloy will play quarterback and pre-season workouts have served to bring out the fact that Charley is going to be a splendid T-formation hand-off man.

Johnnie Della Villa is certain to start at right halfback, but Harry Wright hasn't yet made up his mind on his beginning left halfback or fullback. For the former, he has Barbera and Murphy. For line-plunging duties, either Ging or Catalano will get the call.

Puck Game Toughest Grind Of All Sports

A member of the University of Iowa faculty says an athlete burns up more energy playing ice hockey than in any other team sport.

Research by Dr. Charles McCloy indicates that team sports rank in this order as energy consumers — ice hockey, basketball, football, baseball.

Bo Likes Big Brutes

The new coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Alvin (Bo) McMillan, beamed with pleasure when he had his first look at the Lions' big 264-pound tackle, Paul Briggs. Said Bo:

Amherst May Upset Burnham's Varsity In Opener Saturday

The University of Rochester football eleven opens its 1948 season at the River Campus Saturday at 2 o'clock, with Amherst College as the stubborn opposition. The Lord Jeffs appear to be too tough a nut for the Riverman to crack as a starter.

The two universities have opposed one another eleven times over the years and Rochester has yet to win a game. The alltime Amherst total points are 297. Rochester has made but 27.

However, Coach Eimer Burnham believes Rochester is due to smash the Amherst jinx. He has a good starting club but

lacks depth in his line. Burnham is asking fate to keep his starting eleven intact, for the loss of a key man or two could ruin the Dandelion season.

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Robert E. Hannegan, President of the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Chain, flew into Montreal last week to watch the Rochester Red Wings lose to Montreal in the first game of the Governor's Cup series. He sent an invitation to radio and press representatives with the club to visit him for a conference.

A perfect host, the ex-Postmaster General entertained with behind-the-scenes tales of his experiences in Washington.

"When President Roosevelt sent word that he wanted to see me about heading the National Democratic Committee, I didn't want it, and when I visited the White House I had a neatly rehearsed speech of declination. But I never had a chance to give it. He did all the talking. When I was ushered out, I had the job."

Mr. Hannegan talked on and on. We could have heard a pin drop during most of the two hours he awed us.

When our session was over and we were bade pleasant dreams, we stood at the elevators and looked at one another—Matt Jackson and Al Weber, of the T-U; George Beahon and Bill Beene, of the D-C; Ad Penfield, WRNY, and this scribe. We'd prepared several baseball questions to ask the Cardinal boss.

But he'd out-FDR'd all of us. He'd done all the talking.

If the Boston Braves and Red Sox meet in the World Series, you'll see a matching of wits between two of the best managers in baseball — Billy Southworth and Joe McCarthy.

If they do pair off in the annual Fall classic, it will mark the third world series meeting between Billy and Joe. Each has won from the other. In 1942, Southworth led the fast-flying St. Louis Cardinals to victory over the McCarthy New York Yankees, four games to one. The next season, McCarthy reversed that result.

They have little in common. Each stands five feet, eight and a half inches, each likes to hunt and fish. There, the similarity ends.

Southworth, who is 55, is known as a "Con Man" around baseball. He makes 10-game winning pitchers believe they can win 20. He talks 260 batters into hitting .300. Billy is always ready to talk baseball in general or his team in particular.

McCarthy, by contrast is close-mouthed. He is always fearful of being misquoted. Now 61, McCarthy also has a knack of handling players, and is particularly noted for his ability to convert a player from one position to another.

In 15 years as manager of the Yankees, Joe won eight pennants and seven world's titles. The only blue ribbon series he lost was to Southworth.

In 8 years as a big league pilot, Southworth has won four pennants and two world series. His second one was against the St. Louis Browns in 1944.

Harry Wright was discussing his Aquinas Football Schedule a day or so back and was singin' the blues. The former Notre Dame quarterback, who developed the teams and furnished the impetus to give Rochester big-time gridiron exhibitions to the tune of 124,000 in eight games, was stewing about the opposition for his greatly depleted 1948 squad.

"Take this game that's coming up Sunday with Cathedral Prep, of Erie. That team may beat us. It was a sophomore-junior club in 1947 and they lost only one player, Janko. Erie has a new coach, Walter Strassner, who'll come at us with a lot of new stuff. Besides, they'll have the advantage of having played two games before we meet them. Yes sir, they'll probably beat us!"

Harry paused only long enough to take a telephone call and then resumed: "Catholic Central of Detroit, will have a 'wonder lub,' and I get a headache when I think of St. Thomas, of Houston, Tex. That outfit trined St. James two week ago, after they beat us last years. Can you imagine them holding St. James to one touchdown?"

We admitted, remembering how Port Arthur scored on Aquinas every time they got the ball, that it was quite a feat.

"The Horse" lighted a cigarette, looked mournfully at us, and continued: "I need an anacin tablet every time I think of that pair of Chicago teams that we've got to play. They're the best out there. Weber High has a team of tough Polish boys to throw in against us. Mt. Carmel has both tough Polish and tough Irish. One or the other is always the Windy City champion or runnerup."

"We're probably a year away from the calibre of these teams, but wait until you get a look at Marianapolis, the Connecticut outfit we've got to stack against. Marianapolis won the New England championship last year, and anyone who follows high school football is aware that New England is the toughest pigskin section in the country. Marianapolis will probably run away from us."

Yep, we repeat, Harry Wright was singin' the blues, but so's your old man, Harry!

It's the University of Rochester and Amherst College at the River Campus on Saturday as the college gridiron season unfolds, and you can look for a good year for the Rivermen. Coach Elmer Burnham did a magnificent job last Fall when he turned out an aggregation that tied the best record a Dandelion team ever made. Burnham, one of the soundest coaches in the business, drove his club to six victories, a tie with Hobart, and sat in the dust just once.

That was the De Pauw upset. The Indians, a terrific underdog in pre-game predictions, handed the Varsity a 13 to 12 setback. That defeat still rankles in the mind of Elmer Burnham and the personable mentor of the Yellow will point for that one this year. De Pauw appears at the Campus field on Saturday, October 9.

Wing Ace Started Out As A Catcher

BY BILLY MCCARTHY

Willow Will Reeder, Red Wing king-pin of the hill, comes from Texas, suh, and that's where he received his preliminary baseball education. But Bill wasn't a pitcher then. He was on the other end of the battery line as a catcher.

In 1939, Sulphur Springs High School was playing in a Texas district school-boy diamond tournament. The coach ran out of pitchers and Backstop Bill volunteered to do the hurl-



the Evangeline loop in '41. After winning his first two starts, Bill was purchased by Monroe of the Cotton States League. He had a 19-6 record there, struck out 247 batters to lead the league, and hurled nine shutouts, also a "most".

In '42, he had 6-4 at Shreveport and 7-4 at Meridian before he was called into the service. Three long years with Uncle Sam were stamped with the award of a silver star for gallantry in action at Okinawa.

Back in mufti, Reeder joined Shreveport in '46 and won 11 while losing 8, but had a remarkable ERA of less than 2.00. He was drafted by Rochester and last year had an unimpressive 5-5.

Beat Royals Thrice

Reeder was one of the few pitchers in the International to beat every opponent at least twice. Three times he downed the pennant winning Montreal club, including a game in the playoffs last week. He tied with Jack Banta of the Royals, in "most victories" — 19. He went down 12-times, Buffalo bowed to him hour times, one being a 4-hit shutout. He broke even with Toronto, 3-3.

He's due to get a good looking over at the St. Louis Cardinal training camp next Spring, and there are a lot of astrologers who say he'll make the major grade.

"When training season begins next year," he promises, "I'll be in top shape. I can make that Cardinal staff if I'm right — and I'm not going to muffle the chance now that I'm getting it."

He won his game, and demonstrated enough nerve and poise to attract the attention of the Marshall team of the East Texas League. When he was graduated from high school, he joined Marshall and had a 3-3 record during the next six weeks.

The tall boy from the Panhandle went to Alexandria of

Harner Maintains Downs Race Lead

There are several changes in the point standings this week at Batavia Downs. The long haul is beginning to take its toll of drivers' averages.

On the point side, Levi Harner is the leading reinsman at the end of the first six weeks of racing. He has an aggregate of 321 points, double the number of his closest competitor.

Floyd Milton, Canada's pride and joy of the sulkys, holds down second place with 151 points. Milton grabbed off a second and two thirds last Saturday to further solidify his grasp on the runner-up position. The youngster, Johnnie Chapman, now has 107 — a three point margin over Hal Hetzler.

For the third week in a row, Harry Field is first in percentage ratings. He has a neat .462, but is crowded by Levi Harner with .446. Harner has had 144 starts to only 32 for Field. Hal Hetzler's .378 gives him third; Floyd Milton is fourth with .360, and Johnnie Chapman, in fifth place, has .290. Emil Adams, Staff Hayes and Harry Bushway follow in that order.



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MAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS 86 PROOF

Slightly Gamey

BY JIM TRAYHERN

The summer fishing season is now almost over. As a final coup de grace, ye Ed herewith presents a glossary of sundry definitions pertaining to the sport. These notes will probably never be included in "The Compleat Angler" but they may erase a few questions that have popped up in the minds of angling neophytes. Here they

are:

BACKLASH . . . A nylon robbinnet consisting of loops, bows and assorted knots such as the granny, sheepshank, bowline, clovehitch and square. Usually found in the vicinity of strong language.

SNAG . . . A mysterious species of marine life, never seen, but conceded to be a voracious bottom feeder with an uncan-

ny ability of plundering expensive lures.

REEF . . . A natural underwater formation of rock lying sufficiently below the surface to almost permit passage for your boat.

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THURS. AFT. 1:30
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The First Army has announced that A. Frederick & Son Co., 710 Lake Ave., is sponsoring the 964th Engineer Construction Battalion.

The 964th Battalion is the old 1892nd Engineer Aviation Battalion of World War II brought back to life. When brought up to its class "A" status, it will have 30 officers and 900 enlisted men. It is planned to form this unit around a nucleus of trained personnel in A. Frederick & Son Co.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



President's Job Cuts Years From Life Span

It seems strange that men want to be president of the U. S. when facts show that the work of this office carries such a strain now that it has prevented eight of the last 10 presidents from reaching or outliving the expectation of life that they had at their inauguration.

Meanwhile their unsuccessful opponents in the elections have fared much better.

According to a recent issue of The American Statistician, of all 32 presidents of the U. S. only 12 of them went past the life expectancy mark and seven of these are concentrated among the first 10 chief executives.

On the other hand of the 16 presidents who have held office since 1860 when American was beginning to be industrialized only four either outlived or reached the expected mark.

These facts would go to show that with the industrialization of the U. S. the physical and mental strains of the executive part of the government have become so great as to have effects upon the health of the presidents.

This is further borne out by the fact that the average deviation from the expected longevity of life was two years more among presidents before 1850, nearly three less be-

tween 1850 and 1900 and eight years less after 1900.

The only president of the first 10 to fail to reach his life expectancy was George Washington, for he died at 66 while his expected longevity was 74.

The next chief executive was the longest lived of all the presidents for John Adams attained the age of 90, 16 years more than his life expectancy.

The president who died at the youngest age was James A. Garfield being assassinated at 49, while Pres. James Polk is next with a natural death at 53.

Of the current candidates Pres. Truman is the oldest with 64 years while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is 46 and Henry A. Wallace 60.

If the Democrats were elected and something happened to Pres. Truman, the presidency would then go to the oldest man ever to hold it, for Sen. Alben W. Barkley, the Democratic nominee for vice president, would have this distinction with his 71 years.

On the other hand if the Republicans are successful Gov. Dewey would be tied with Ulysses S. Grant for the honor of being the second youngest president since he would only be out-ranked in this way by Theodore Roosevelt who was inaugurated at the age of 41.

Local Men Open Auto Sales Firm

Two well-known Rochester automobile men have joined forces to open a used car agency on Clinton Ave. S. The new firm is known as South Side Motors, located at 467 Clinton Ave. S. Heading the firm are Frank W. Ice and Walter Seaman, each of whom has been associated with the automobile business locally for upwards of 20 years. The firm will specialize in late model used cars.

By Ernest Hix

School 41 PTA Meeting

First fall meeting of No. 41 School PTA will be held at 8 o'clock this evening with Principal Ralph N. Cogswell as principal speaker. The Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Root and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson will be in charge of the social program. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Humm will be the hosts and hostesses.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR WOMEN 25 to 45
FULL OR PART-TIME
EARN \$40 to \$75 PER WEEK
If you are free to work 5 hours per day, afternoons or evenings, 5 days per week. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary but you must have a nice appearance and be able to meet people. Phone Hillside 1889 between 9-12 A. M. for interview.

Increase Your Reading Rate
Straighten Cross Eyes
Reduce Your Nearsightedness
Improve Your Eye Coordination.
Marjorie H. Davis,
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For All Makes Of Hearing Aids
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WOMEN WANTED

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LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE OPERATORS

- Good Pay From 1st Day of Employment
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If you are interested in knowing about the advantages of becoming a Long Distance Telephone Operator Apply to

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

**New York
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Now in convenient
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STILL IN HANDY STUBBIES

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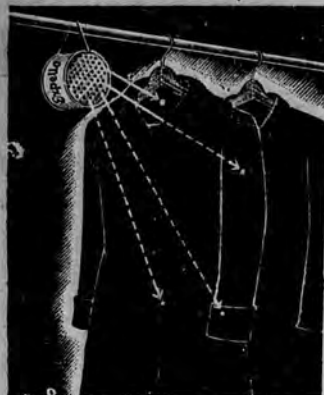
The STANDARD
of FINE Flavor!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

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

Now Kill Moths with



**Expello
EX-RAY
vapor**

- Expello No. 1 (large) for closets
- Expello No. 5 (small) for garment bags
- Expello Large Crystals for vacuum cleaners
- Expello Small Crystals for drawers, chests, etc.

Simply hang an EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR HANGER in closet. Close door tightly and invisible vapor goes to work. Moth worms hiding in innermost seams and linings cannot escape from this penetrating, killing vapor. No spray gun marksmanship is needed—you don't even have to remove garments from closets, chests or drawers. And EXPELLO EX-RAY VAPOR is harmless to humans and animals.

1-lb. 69¢ 2½-lbs. 1.49 5-lbs. 2.50
#5 Hanger 26¢ #1 Hanger 69¢



*Penetrating and Invisible



Save work—
save your lawn!



WEED-NO-MORE

Kills ugly broadleaf weeds...no harm to common lawn grasses.

SPECIAL OFFER!
Weed-No-More (8 oz. can)
Weed-No-More Sprayer
\$1.59 Value Both Only \$1.29

MOPKING
The AMAZING NEW
CELLULOSE SPONGE
MOP



Complete...
with STRAINER
and SQUEEGEE
\$1.95

New! Different! More Efficient! Mop head is made of double strength cellulose sponge, reinforced with hemp. Keeps your hands out of water. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling. Greatest mop you've ever seen!

Ideal for floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleum. The built-in squeegee wipes floors and windows bone dry. To wring out the Mopking simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it; you'll never use any other kind!

FOR A MOST BEAUTIFUL LAWN...

SEED NOW—it's best in fall



**FAMOUS
FLOWER CITY
SPECIAL MIXTURE**

59¢ Lb.
5-Lbs. 2.79

FALL SEEDING'S BEST... plant now, while weed growth is slow—and gentle rains, warm September days and cool nights assure rapid germination. Flower City Special Mixture contains the right, carefully selected varieties for sturdy, deep-rooted growth. Experts agree... now is the time to sow grass seed!

Tested June, 1948

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



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

1½-Lb.
Box **25¢**

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

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

Kills Moths!

**25¢ APEX
MOTH
CAKES
and DEODORIZER**



"Just
Hang
It Up"

2 for 45¢

Genuine APEX Moth Cakes. KILLS moths! Continuous protection, leaves no odor. So handy, just hang it up!

LOOK!

HERE'S THE NEWEST
STRONGEST CLOTHESLINE
YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

KORDITE Plastic
Clothesline



50
FEET

98¢

100
FEET

1.95

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

DAW'S DRUG STORES

New SUN Features Makes You A Football Expert!

The Famed Dr. E. E. Litkenhous



"DIFFERENCE-BY-SCORE" RATING SYSTEM
STARTS TODAY—SEE PAGE 32

ROCHESTER SUN

FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

VOL. XI.—NO. 28 ROCHESTER, N. Y. SEPT. 30, 1948

Jello Fellow Gets A Second Helping

STORY ON PAGE 3

Dewey? Phooey! Says Barkley

Top level political aspirants traded verbal punches in Rochester this week—but no one got hurt, except for their chances of election.

They entered the ring more than 30 hours apart.

First to "point with pride" was California's Governor Earl Warren, Republican vice-presidential candidate, who stopped off in the city Monday morning long enough to tell his hearers that Gov. Dewey was a "right guy" and that the Commies are not so hot.

Gov. Warren also caused Rochester's greatest political

Text of Senator Barkley's Speech
Will Be Found On Page 10

mirage when some Republican leaders "saw" 2,000 people crowded into the New York Central station to hear the California governor.

Causes Mirage

Other observers, who had not been struck by the strange light from on high; estimated the crowd at 1,000. Included in

(See BARKLEY Page 13)

U.S. Makes Passes at B & L Glasses

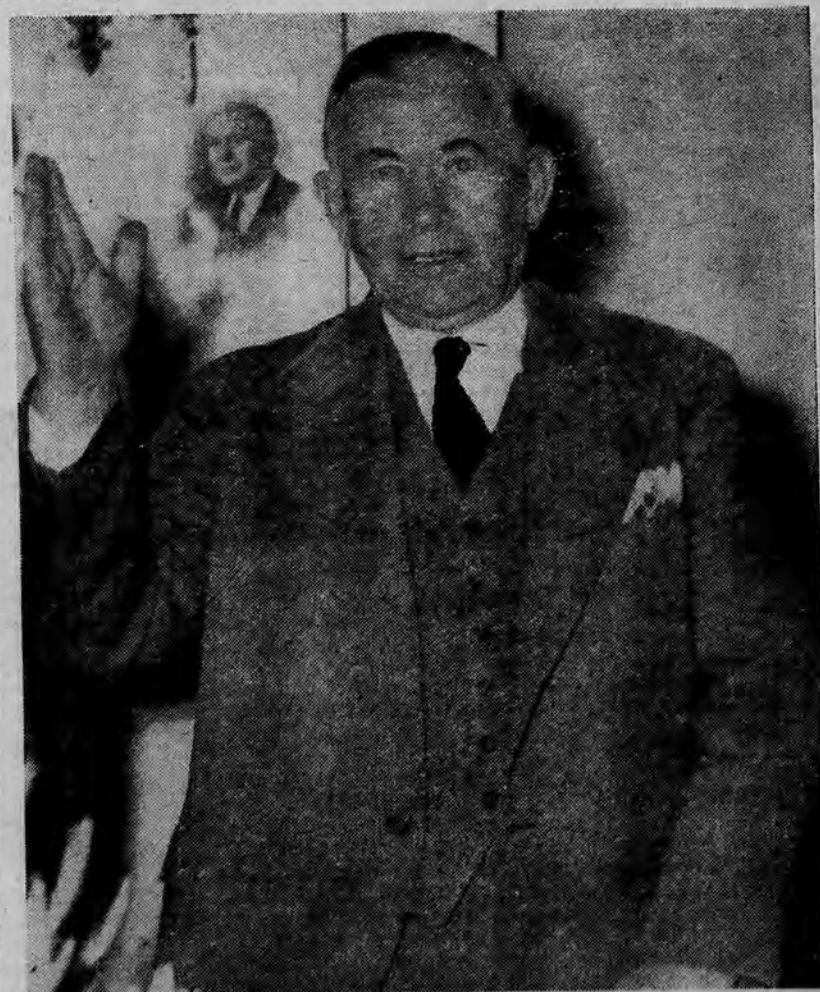
A Federal Court in New York this week upheld a Department of Justice anti-trust suit levelled against 35 eyeglass manufacturers, and ordered them to halt their monopolistic practices immediately.

In the widely-publicized suit, the Court bared facts and figures incriminating the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., of Rochester as one of the trust's leading offenders.

Bausch & Lomb was accused of killing competition in the eyeglass field through the illegal use of patents. The Court also accused B & L of having

some shady connections with German "cartellists" before the war.

The court further charged that the local optical octopus was a leading member of the notorious "Spectacles Trust"—composed of eyeglass manufacturers. (See SPECTACLES Page 1)



HARVESTING — Rochester was twice blessed this week with vice-presidential candidates when both the GOP and Democrat hopefuls came to town looking for votes. At left is Gov. Earl Warren of California, Republican; at the right is Sen. Alben Barkley, President Truman's running mate.

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

**NEW
PONGE
MOP**



is made of double
hemp. Keeps your
flooring, kneeling. Great-

windows and lin-
s and windows bone
rest the mop on the
try it; you'll never

**WEST
HESLINE
SEEN!**

**Plastic
Clothesline**



1.95

any times longer than
... and wipes gleam-
of the amazing flex-
length ... plus the
that you will use
for laundry. And look

ES

2 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

Survey Shows 4 of 5 Favor Sex Education Program

With this article, The SUN concludes its series on Sex Education in the schools. Church, school and home problem authorities have been consulted and quoted. They differ in detail and method, but all see the need for specific, organized training in this important phase of life.

Solution of the problem is now up to you. What do you think? School authorities welcome your views.

The SUN wishes to take this opportunity to thank those who gave so heartily of their time and energy to make this SUN series possible.

By PAT FALLON

During a month's intensive study of the problem of sex education, The SUN has made this basic discovery:

Four out of every five persons questioned favor a complete and integrated program of instruction for family living, encompassing the best efforts of the home, the school and the church.

Views of educators, churchmen and court authorities have already been aired. In summary, let it be said that all these community spokesmen realize the need for such a program; they differ only as to how such a course should be presented. A majority feels there is room for further expansion of the program in Rochester, as do scores of laymen and parents queried.

One of the strongest advocates of an expanded agenda is Mrs. Robert Rowe, 90 Kenmore Ave. As president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, she is in a position to gauge public opinion as it relates to the schools. According to Mrs. Rowe, parents of junior and high school students throughout the state are even now discussing possible expansion of family-living instruction. The problem is expected to come in for discussion when the 1948-49 platform of the P. T. A. is drawn at an executive meeting in Lake Placid next week.

"We have long felt," says Mrs. Rowe, "that more educational training for a real understanding of home and family life should be an integral part of the school curriculum — not as a separate one year course but as a topic for inclusion on all academic levels. The program should not wait until the students reach high school, but should reach its full development then. The worst danger of all is that the whole subject of sex and family living might be sketchily dealt with or omitted entirely."

Recommending that the program should begin at an early stage of school life, Mrs. Rowe explains that parents of children of pre-school age are giving thought to the question, with the possibility that the subject be incorporated into primary levels. Local P. T. A. authorities have expressed approval of the stand taken by a California parent-teachers group, which is fighting a proposal of Sen. Jack Tenney to abolish any form of sex education below the high-school level in California schools.

One of the most indicative arguments for an early introduction to the subject of sex instruction is evident in a survey taken by Lester A. Kirkendall, director of the Association for Family Living in Chicago.

Presenting his findings in "Hygeia" magazine, Kirkendall states that a careful nationwide survey shows that 14 per cent of pre-adolescent and adoles-

cent boys receive their first information about sex by the time they are six years old. Two-thirds have a partial knowledge of sexual relations by age 12. In a group of more than 500 college men, 65 per cent reported their earliest impressions of sex were formulated by their tenth year. Most of these youths declared their knowledge was acquired in large part from male companions or their own experience, saying that their parents or teachers had contributed little to their information.

Those who had help from parents received it at the average age of 14.4 years, while the church — when it did so — recognized the subject when the youth was 15.2 years old. Schools lagged even further behind, dealing with such information at the youth's average age of 15.7. Results of the survey continue:

"By the time the school or church dealt with the problem, two-thirds of the group queried had seen pornographic literature; three-fourths had practiced masturbation; one-fifth had had intercourse, and one-tenth had experienced homosexual approaches from elder persons."

Dr. Kirkendall draws this conclusion: "If improper attitudes and misconceptions toward sex are to be avoided, sex education, planned so as to meet the child's needs and level of maturity, must begin long before adolescence. Accurate information and emphasis, including attitudes and ethical considerations, will counterbalance the extensive education the child is certain to receive from his contemporaries."

Dr. Earl Koos, one of Rochester's leading sociologists, who has made the study of family life his major field, maintains America "has been scared into an expanding program of education in family living." Now conducting a course in Marriage and Family Life at the Univer-

sity of Rochester, Koos points to soaring divorce rates, sex crimes and juvenile delinquency as motives which have prodded educational institutions toward a realistic treatment of the subject.

His class, which enrolled only 13 four years ago, now has grown to 215 students on the men's and women's camp. Not only does the course deal with thorough sex education, but devotes itself to a study of emotional problems implied in marriage, the status of the family in American life, and the ethical values without which marriage is an empty union.

While it is still too early to evaluate results, Koos reports many married veterans have expressed appreciation of the course. According to Koos, they admit they had entered marriage with an unrealistic optimism, which endangered lasting happiness. The course, they said, had given them a firmer basis for happiness if, indeed, it had not saved their marriage altogether.

"Rather surprisingly," says Koos, "our program has evinced very little opposition. People are coming to realize that marriage, if it is to maintain its place as an American institution, must not be built upon the propaganda of the movies, the hand-lotion ads and best-sellers. Marriage loses none of its romance by being faced intelligently, sanely and realistically. Rather it gains romance and its true proportions."

Like Dr. Koos, sociological experts throughout the nation are taking the lead in urging a thorough-going study of family and sex education from a child's early years. There is still much to be done.

Authoritative statistics show that in 20 per cent of America's schools, absolutely nothing is being done to acquaint the student with the most vital problem he will face in life; in one-third of the schools, individual teachers take on the responsibility for personal student guidance; in less than one-half, special lectures are given by the school nurse, directors or sociologist, who most usually dwell upon the horrors of venereal diseases or the dire consequences of sexual experimentation. In less than five per cent of the nation's schools is there an integrated program, starting in the lower grades and presenting sex in its proper ethical, social and biological aspects.

Let none forget that William Heirens, youthful Chicago murderer, told authorities that his mother warned him never to talk about sex because it was "dirty." Parents, as well as children need education, but the schools by virtue of their central position must take the lead. Continued delay in facing the problem has justly been called a betrayal of our educational principles and American youth.

(See NAZI Page 3)

Leniency for Nazi Protested

A group of indignant Rochester women this week sent a strongly-worded letter to President Truman requesting that he override the order of Gen. Lucius Clay commuting the life sentence of Nazi woman Ilse Koch from life imprisonment to four years in jail.

The protest was voiced by women of the Emma Lazarus Division of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, Rochester Chapter. In their letter the women said:

"It is impossible for us to



Political Polka

By Curt Gerling

Sheriff Al Skinner awoke from a peaceful all night slumber Monday to discover, along with his second cup of coffee, that the morning daily reported him chasing over hill and dale the night previous, seeking "wild cat".

Of course the sheriff enjoys coon hunting in season but his reported all night chase in the wilds of Webster was pure and unadulterated fiction. It was a good story, nevertheless.

All Al knew about the nocturnal pursuit was what he read in the papers. He is reported to have remarked to Chief Deputy Conway — "Maybe I am a somnambulist and don't know it".

Georgie Izzo, who has been a very bad boy for a very long time, beat his latest rap for a paltry 300 clams. Accused of selling liquor without a license in Rochester is a charge that you can beat off with your grandmother's cane.

Lawyer Provenzano begged for clemency on the grounds that his client had laid out plenty to make the joint beautiful and in five weeks operation had had little opportunity to beat the government out of its proper license fee.

Judge Sheehan must have had a very bad day to let him get away with that one.

We had a preview of California's Governor Warren on Sunday. He was guest of Jim Brueil owner of the Buffalo Bills when the Bison eleven clashed with the San Francisco 49ers.

Our boxes at the game adjoined and we had a rare opportunity to watch vice presidential timber relax. The governor and his cute blonde daughter seemed to enjoy proceedings immensely. They jumped up and hollered like regular fans on exciting plays, consumed countless bags of pop corn and peanuts, hot dogs and orange pop. They behaved just like ordinary folks enjoying a football game.

His presence was unannounced and unnoticed. We shudder to think of the act his running mate would have put on under the same conditions.

Speaking of Tom Dewey (and we were) the little man has polished up his act so that he is now on a par with Hollywood's best. The lambasting he received from friend and foe alike for ignoring Mrs. Dewey at the nominating convention in Philadelphia was taken to heart. She is now an important part of the act. An act that columnist Thomas L. Stokes describes magnificently. He reports Dewey's recent appearance at the Hollywood bowl as follows.

"The Deweys always stage a delayed entrance, walking on to the platform or stage just the right number of seconds before the radio time begins, radiant and beaming like a bride and bridegroom in a musical extravaganza. The audience has been keyed up to the entrance not only by the anticipatory mention of the hero, but, finally, by the offstage whirr from the unseen motorcycle escort and a last whine of their sirens, like an Overture, to denote that curtain figuratively is about to go up and the republican man of the hour to appear. The audience sits forward eagerly and the cue comes when tall Paul Lockwood, the Governor's faithful man Friday, rushes frantically to the front of the stage and places the precious manuscript of the forthcoming address on the reading stand at the front, fumbling nervously to have it just right.

"In a great roar from the audience, with accompanying blasts from the band, the candidate of the Republican Party stands, alone, before the crowd, smiling this way and that, finally raising his hands in a beneficent gesture to still the tumult — and the act begins.

"Here before him, many in the audience think — and they may be fooled later — is the symbol of their long-delayed hopes for relief from the burden of new dealism and the dawn of freedom under the free enterprise system. These hopes have been built up in advance, either by comfortable and well-fed political orators who exude the prosperity of the moment as they complain bitterly about the last 16 years, or, as at Hollywood, by big name actors and actresses who come out and read the lines written for them, hoping they are true and that here, at last, may be the deliverer from the intolerable weight of taxation that bears down heavily upon their well-tailored backs and their well-massaged shoulders, be they male or female, so that the swimming pool may be enlarged and a couple of more guest rooms added to the simple home in the Canyons.

"Governor Dewey fulfills their dreams, at least, in the physical perfection of his role and his sweet promises to end everybody's troubles. None ever performed better from that stage. As he pledges himself, "under these starry heavens," to change things in Washington, he looks upward and rolls his eyes like Elijah about to board the chariot of fire. As he denounces what has gone on in Washington, he brings his chin upward with a snap of his teeth and his eyes literally flash. For sly digs at the chicanery of Washington. He raises his eyebrows and grins archly. For his emphasis on "unity" and "marching along together" he folds his hands in a ministerial pose. Now and again he assumes the District Attorney manner and shakes his finger angrily in the direction of Washington.

"Eventually he is done and the crowd roars as he turns, graciously, and brings Mrs. Dewey to the front of the stage with him. At the Hollywood Bowl, the band appropriately struck up "God Save America." He pulled Mrs. Dewey forward in the circle of his arm, and the two stood there singing, like sweethearts in the finale, pretty picture indeed.

"Hollywood never did it better!"

Polka rling

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Deutschland
SAD, BUT NOT NECESSARILY TRUE—The above letter is one of eight similar appeals received by Jacob Turner, local restaurateur. Relief agencies warn such "tear-jerkers" may be milestones on the road to the German black-market, which trades in human misery and American generosity.

Frau Mathilde Staudt
Köln-Bickendorf
Dompfaffenweg No. 14
Frau Mathilde Staudt
Köln-Bickendorf
Dompfaffenweg No. 14

Deutschland

Translation of Letter Above
Köln, Aug. 22, 1948
Through a befriended family, I received your address and am pleading for help. Years of sacrifice and hunger have taken their toll on my health.

The Doctor said only better nourishment can help. My husband has returned recently from Russian prison camp, sick and unable to work. He is 36 years old. He is tall. His trade is that of a locksmith, but since he returned, he has been unable to get work, no matter how light because of his condition.

I am 33 years old and quite tall. Our income is small. We hoped things would be better now but again we are discouraged. We don't make enough for ordinary food. Prices are so high and there seems to be no hope for the future.

I plead with you to please help us and all I can say is God bless in return, for we in Germany have become beggars.
Mrs. Mathilde Staudt
Köln-Bickendorf
Dompfaffenweg No. 14, Germany

German Racket Active in City

BY PAT FALLON

After a six-month hiatus, Rochester and other cities in the nation are being deluged with a flood of tear-brimmed letters from Germany. The music is the same and the words only slightly different. But take the advice of the Rochester SUN—look before you weep!

Bulk of the correspondence is part of a carefully-wrought plot conceived by black-market "sharpies" who operate on the banks of the Rhine, capitalizing on the generosity of Americans who rush packages of food and clothing to the solicitor.

The letters invariably tug at the heart-strings, recounting post-war miseries. Usually the writer is an ailing woman, appealing for help or food for her starving children and invalid husband, who was victimized by the Hitlerian regime. Occasionally, reference is made to some vague and distant family relationship between the writer and the recipient of the letter—a relationship you will find difficult or impossible to trace.

Not all of these letters are phony, according to Mrs. Hawley Ward, Chairman of the Rochester branch of C. A. R. E. Many are sincere, but the average American is unable to separate the wheat from the chaff. A recognized relief agency, such as CARE, is in a much better position to judge, advises Mrs. Ward.

These German racketeers, who deal in a nation's misery, are well-organized. One group obtains names of Americans from passenger-lists and shipping records, as well as from

return addresses on relief packages. This "sucker-list" is then sold to another organization, which distributes the names among its members with instructions to write personal letters of supplication.

Americans, touched by the pitiful plights described in glowing tones in the letters, send out relief packages. But only a few reach their intended destinations. Most of them are routed to the black-market, where they are sold for lucrative prices to line the pockets of the shysters.

Two recommendations are made by local C. A. R. E. authorities:

- 1) either deal through reputable relief channels or
- 2) strike up a lengthy correspondence with the applicant before sending relief packages.

Mrs. Ward says packages sent by recognized relief organizations have a far better chance of getting into the proper hands than do those bundles sent privately. The wisdom of exchanging frequent letters with the applicant lies in the fact that black-market operators in dark and devious ways and are frightened off by correspondence, which might be traced.

State Housing Funds Shuffle To Buffalo

By ARTHUR P. WICKSHIRE

In sports, Rochester and its bulky western neighbor have long been hot rivals. But in housing, it's no contest.

The score this week—just to illustrate how one-sided this rivalry is:

Buffalo — \$10,000,000.
Rochester — Nothing.

By act of the state legislature, Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman was given \$435,000,000, with which to provide some of the sorely needed low-cost housing units around the state.

Earlier this week, Buffalo was given the ten million-dollar grant, in response to an application filed by that city a few months ago.

Rochester, whose city fathers tell us with a straight face, that we have no slums, has made no application.

Thus, Buffalo becomes the 19th city in the state outside of New York City to benefit by the wise act of the legislature. Here is what will be done with the money.

Mayor Bernard Dowd of Buffalo and Chairman Eugene McMahon of the Municipal Housing Authority, will use the sum to clear away a 9½-acre slum area along the downtown waterfront section of the city, and build another project on a 12-acre site at Ferry and Gridler streets.

These projects, together, will accommodate 830 families, with special eligibility to the families of war veterans.

Rents will be \$8.99 per month for each room. That will include heat, electricity for lighting and fuel for cooking.

In sum, four-room apartment will cost about \$36 a month. Units will be available for occupancy next summer.

Buffalo officials estimate that New York State will pay an annual cash subsidy of

(See HOUSES Page 24)

\$10,000 Contest Hailed By Bowlers

BY ED RANDALL

Rochester and vicinity bowlers are eagerly awaiting opening of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest next Monday. Announcement of the con-

test in last Thursday's SUN created quite a stir in kegling circles. As one well-known pin toppler put it: "If bowling in Rochester needs a shot in the arm, the Old Topper Contest

(See CONTEST Page 31)



KEGLER OKED — Earl Proctor, Martin Sher and Tony Buonomo typify thousands of local bowlers when they register approval of the Old Topper \$10,000 Bowling Contest announced in The SUN last Thursday.

Jello Heir Plays Return Engagement At Altar

By SALLY CLAIR

All that jiggles isn't Jello.

And by the same token: all the vast Jello-fortune sugar isn't being poured into America's favorite dessert these days.

Talmadge Woodward, 44, virne son of the late Ernest

Woodward f Le Roy and grandson of Jello's founder, took unto himself a new bride last Saturday. As one hand gently slid an expensive sparkler on Wife No. 2's third finger left hand, Tal's other hand was busy dishing out big helpings of sugared Morgenthau to Bride No. 1.

Number One on Talmadge's wife parade is the former Jane Kelly of Rochester, mid-20 Debutante daughter of the Kelly Shoe Co. Kellys. Her wedding to Woodward had high society all a-twitter. She shucked Tally recently out in Reno.

In the simple but impressive ceremony Saturday, multi-dollar Talmadge and his blushing Canadian bride spoke their more-or-less eternal vows in Toronto's quaint Rosedale Presbyterian Church before a towering candelabra of blazing candles and empty Jello boxes. A few intimate friends witnessed the marriage at which both bride and groom repeated their "love, honor and obeys" by rote, this being their second journey to the wedding altar.

(See JELLO Page 34)

Leniency for Nazi Protested

(Continued From Page 2)

understand how this woman, found guilty of some of the most terrible atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis, such as the use of skins of young children for lampshades and gloves for herself, can be considered innocent now by our commander in Germany, General Lucius Clay".

SUN columnist George Fielding Eliot also has something to say about Ilse Koch.

"The outburst of rage and shock with which publication action was received in this country is sufficient to indicate how poor was the judgement shown in making the reduction in sentence at this time. Even more distressing are the gleeful whoops with which Russian propagandists have pounced on this action as indicating secret sympathy for Nazism and the exponents of Nazism among American military authorities in Germany".

Eliot also says he doubts if any superior authority will modify the woman's sentence, once the reviewing authority has published its mitigation action.

Health Association Sets Childrens' Safety Program

Child safety will be the subject of a health project to be undertaken this month in two neighborhood areas by the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

Two kick-off meetings will be held simultaneously next Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in two neighborhoods to acquaint residents with the purposes of the program. Edwin Smith, director of the Rochester Safety Council and Chairman of the National Safety Council Committee, will address leaders at the Cornhill Methodist Church, Edinburgh St. and Plymouth Ave. S. At the same time, Mrs. Luther Fry, civic leader, will discuss the parents responsibility in child safety at No. 11 School before residents of the Culver-Parsells section.

Movie Star Added To Firemen's Show

With Victor Borge, Danish pianist-comedian and Allen Jenkins, Hollywood movie star as headliners, the stage has been set for the eight-act vaudeville bill to be presented by the Firemen's Benefit Fund at the Eastman Theater Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

In addition to the four evening performances, a matinee has been scheduled for Sunday, October 10. Tickets for all performances are on sale at all fire stations and can be exchanged for reserved seats at Fire Headquarters in North Street daily from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Borge will present his famous monologue act interspersed with piano selections which have won him the plaudits of radio, screen and stage audiences. Jenkins, the "tough guy" of scores of Warner Brothers films, will be teamed with Frank Sully, another Hollywood screen personality.

The curtain-raising act will

be presented by the Three Rockets, a colored dancing combination which has played night clubs and vaudeville houses throughout the country.

Two songsters in the person of the Barry Sisters will render the latest tunes. They, too, boast of wide stage, screen and radio experience in addition to their work as recording artists.

Coming direct from a long engagement at the Radio City Music Hall will be Gordon's Dogs, a canine attraction which has proved a universal favorite. The Hartnells will present an acrobatic number while the D'Ivons will do a series of dance team numbers.

Master of ceremonies for the show will be Stubby Kaye, who piloted the firemen's show of several years back. He is a comeian in his own right and has handled shows at the Roxy and Capitol Theaters in New York.

Register Tomorrow

The first of four registration days in the city will be tomorrow; in towns of the County the first of two registration days will be Saturday. The schedule follows:

City: Oct. 1 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 2 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 8 - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 9 - 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Towns: Oct. 2 - 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 9 - 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The leaders of all parties are reminding their supporters that it is necessary to register now, to be eligible to vote in November.

PTA Plans Sale, Party and Dance

Members of the Washington Irving school PTA will sponsor food sale Oct. 16 at Idylbrook Farms with Mrs. Robert F. Zimmerman, as chairman. Other events on the groups calendar include card party in November, and a dance in January.

Mrs. Harrison Kelly and Mrs. Robert P. Harrison are co-chairmen of association's planning committee.

The National Federation of Day Nurseries was founded in 1898.

Autumn Weather is in the Air

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

Our routeman will call promptly.

3-Day Service On Shirts

Excellent Done

FLOWERCITY CLEANERS

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

B. Forman Co.

Shop Tues. through Fri. 10:15 to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday, 10:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Monday: Noon to 9 P. M.



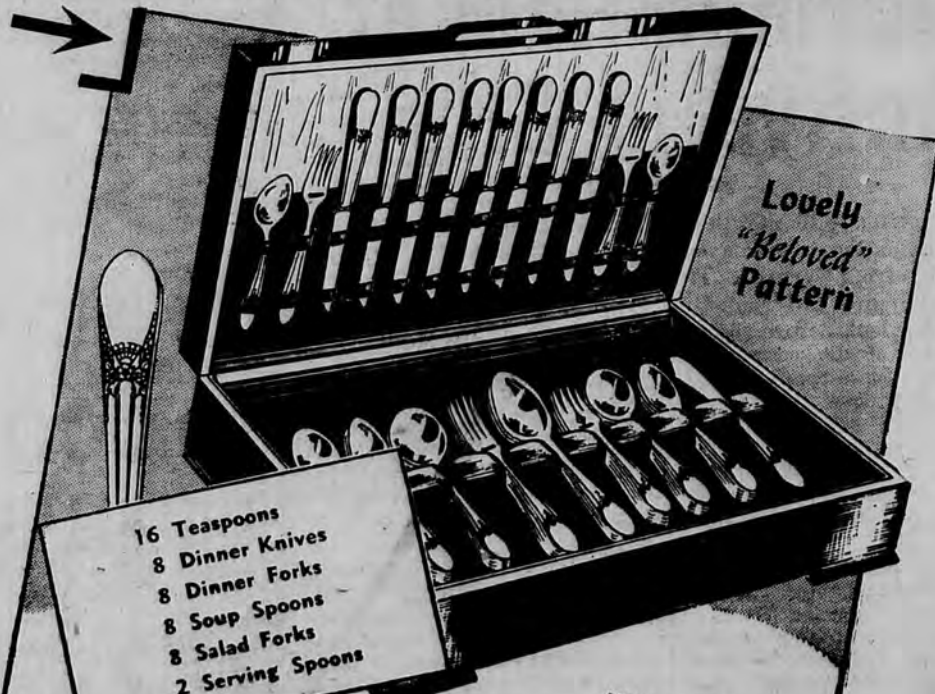
The Beret at 5.00

Most wonderful, crushable felt beret of the season—by Colby . . . its simplicity relieved by a gilded crest. Black, brown, navy, grey, red, kelly, dark green, coffee or cloud white; small, medium or large.

Our new phone number is HAmilton 2000

B. FORMAN CO. Rochester 4, N. Y.
Please send me . . . berets at 5.00 each.
Size . . . Color . . .
Name . . .
Address . . .
City . . . State . . .
Charge . . . C.O.D. . . . Check . . .

At Rudolph's . . . a Low, Low Price For Fine Quality Silverplate!



16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Knives
8 Dinner Forks
8 Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
2 Serving Spoons

This Beautiful
50-Piece Service for 8
Wm. ROGERS
SILVERPLATE

Here's your opportunity to set your table with the gleaming loveliness of fine silverplate at a really low cost. It's silver—every shining line.

24⁸⁴

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10% Down
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Rudolph's
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1900

CORNER EAST MAIN AT SOUTH AVENUE
In Batavia - 109 Main Street

EDWARDS ANNIVERSARY SALE

CELEBRATING OVER A CENTURY OF MERCHANDISING

It Starts Tomorrow—Friday—at 10 A. M.

- ★ 8 Thrilling Days Planned to Save You Real Money
- ★ Hundreds of Special Values—Only a Few Listed Here

Items on this page are Specially Priced for 2 days, Friday and Saturday only, as quantities last! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These.

Come Tomorrow! Come Every Day! Big Savings On Every Floor During This Eight Day Celebration!

Save On Sleek Fitting Women's Undies

Values to 1.29 **69¢ ea.**

Broken sizes and styles—but a good selection for early Anniversary shoppers. Have your pick of briefs, trunks, step-ins or panties at this low, low price!

EDWARDS—Lingerie, Second Floor

Soft, Absorbent, Extra-Large Bath Towels

Anniversary Sale Price **1.38**

Choose from nine colors! Newest patterns! Soft, textured yarns — absorbent for faster drying. Slight imperfections that will not harm the wearing quality. Calloway brand!

EDWARDS—Linens, Second Floor

Get Them Early and Save! Christmas Cards

Regular 29¢ doz. **Sale 23¢**

12 fine Christmas cards—all in one smart design. Wrapped in cellophane packages. The most economical way to buy truly good Christmas cards. One dozen for 23 cents.

EDWARDS—Stationery, Street Floor

Sturdy Cotton Flannel Boys' Shirts

Anniversary Sale Price **2.69**

Here, Mothers, is your thrifty chance to get several of these washable, practical shirts that your boy needs for Fall and Winter. Sizes 6 to 18.

EDWARDS—Boys' Shop—Street Floor

Only 150! Men's All Weather Reversible Coats

Regular 22.95 **\$10**

100% wool — lined with weather-proof gabardine. Remember — just a 150! And, at this amazingly low price they're going to sell out quickly—so hurry. Sizes 32 to 42.

EDWARDS—Men's Shop, Street Floor

Hurry In To Stock Up On J. P. Coates Thread

Regular 1.20 Value **89¢ doz.**

White in sizes 40, 50, 60 and 70. Black in sizes 40, 50 and 60. Specially priced as long as quantities last! The finest of thread at a really good saving.

EDWARDS—Notions, Street Floor

What A Value! Heavyweight Full Size Footballs

Regular 2.00 **1.29**

Here's a rugged football that will be giving good service long after the low price is forgotten. Quality built from every angle. A real "scoop" for early shoppers!

EDWARDS—Sporting Goods, Sixth Floor

Save On Soaps

- ★ Rinso 4 for 1.25
- ★ Dux 4 for 1.25
- ★ Tide 4 for 1.25
- ★ Chiffon Flakes 6 for 1.02
- ★ Lux Soap 10 for 95¢
- ★ Woodbury Soap 12 for 1.02
- ★ Large Ivory Soap 6 for \$1
- ★ Camay Soap 10 for 95¢

EDWARDS—Toiletries, Street Floor

Save On Royal Society Baby Yarn

Regular 60¢ Value **37¢ oz.**

A saving that no knitter will want to miss. One of our finest yarns at a reduction you seldom see! Your choice of white, pink or blue in one ounce balls.

EDWARDS—Art Goods, Seventh Floor

Stock Up On Baby's Fine Gauze Diapers

Regular 3.50 doz. **2.88**

Come in early and get your full share! These are diapers that wash easily, dry quickly and have an unusual amount of absorbency. No hems—ready for use. White. 21x40.

EDWARDS—Infants, Second Floor

Edwards

SETTING A NEW FACE IN ROCHESTER

Lovely Rayon Marquisette Tailored Curtains

Regular 3.49 **3.19 pr.**

Good value at the regular price! Something to shout about at only 3.19 a pair! 72 inches long . . . each half 42 inches wide. In eggshell color. Get them for all your windows.

EDWARDS—Curtains, Fourth Floor

Store Hours: Friday: 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Sat.: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

What the Deuce! Drink Spud Juice?

BY JIM TRAYHERN

The fairy godmother of bottled American glamour popped into Rochester this week a-brim with cherry-checked prophecies for milady's sagging jowls.

"Science will find a remedy against woman-kind's greatest plague—old age," said aging Elizabeth Arden as

she deftly sprayed a dash of exotic perfume behind each ear.

The messiah of modern beauty paid this city a brief visit to preside over a fashion revue at the Century Club. In her omnipotent opinion the 20th century female now stands at the threshold of a dazzling new world where manufactured lo-

tions, creams, shampoos, ointments, vitamins, serums, pills, potions and pick-me-ups will restore waning radiance with a money-back guarantee.

And Eve should know. For in her Arden garden of cosmetics she still holds sway as America's leading authority on ways to repair the crumbling charm of voting-age debutantes.

Stresses Good Health

"Eternal youth," she says, "is just around sciences next corner". As an unquestioned expert on premature wrinkles, double chins, sandpaper complexions, loradosis backlines and sundry blemishes on the feminine escutcheon, Eve Arden now puts her stock in the simple rules of health, diet and

exercise. And for those graying femmes-fatales who suddenly discover a lumpy bulge where their wasp-waist used to be the Mlle. Arden suggests this tasty tip:

"Instead of eating potatoes, drink the broth in which they are boiled".

Unfortunately, it will probably be the long-suffering husband who will take it on the chin as a result of this gastronomic gimmick. He'll have to eat the potatoes and in no time man and wife will resemble the world Fair's trylon and perisphere.

Eve is not really Eve at all. The cosmetics queen embarked on a marital career in 1915 with Thomas J. Lewis, a wealthy wholesale silk dealer. But all of Eve's creams evidently greased the nuptial knot, for the pair slipped apart via a divorce in 1934. Twixt then and now the cosmetics queen is reported to have journeyed down the altar aisle again.

Two of Elizabeth's pet peeves

are overwork and deep suntanning, no connection between the two. "One destroys the soul", she warns, "and the other ravages the skin". Women who bake themselves to a crisp on the summer beaches will eventually pay the price in wrinkles and enlarged pores, she says.

But getting back to that bottled beauty—"Beauty in a person is like perfume in a bottle", she says. "The valuable thing is the essence—or in a person, the character. But no one wants to put a beautiful essence into a Mason jar. It must be properly housed in a crystal container of lovely design".

Ah, me—would I were a woman and not a plump, balding, cream-less, perfume-less, lotion-less wreck of a man with nothing more to look forward to in my declining years than my faithful collie dog and a few faded snapshots of myself in my young, more handsome days. Gosh, Eve, can't these scientists put up some of that eternal-youth stuff in bottles for us poor men?

Mobile X-Ray Unit To Be On Stone St.

Iola Sanatorium's Mobile X-ray Unit will be parked on Stone St. near the Lincoln Rochester Bank Office on four successive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 6.

Free chest X-rays of all persons over 15 years of age may be obtained between the hours of 10 to 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Club To Fete Member

The Men's Club of Our Lady of Good Council Church will honor member Dick Toole at a

farewell at the Wishing Well Thursday, Oct. 14. Dave Brady and Vince Elman will be in charge.

This Weekend Special

THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN.
(WITH THIS AD) CUT OUT AND PRESENT

Home Made Hard Candy 35c lb.

Sugar Coated Peanuts . . 35c lb.

Stuffed Dates 79c lb.

Chocolate Walnut Fudge 49c lb.

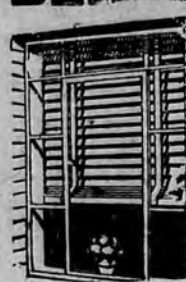
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14 1/2" to 19" Wide
21" to 29" \$3.95 • 31" to 35" \$4.25
Delux Model \$5 up

BAKED ENAMEL STEEL SLATS

64" Heights — Metal Heads

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SCREENS • STORM WINDOWS • DOORS

10% Discount This Week Only

HAS MORE FEATURES THAN ANY

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AIR-A-LITE VENETIAN BLIND CO.

All Blinds Made on Premises

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FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS

Bond alone has this coat under \$75.00!

Zip-lined... Flared back... Coronet Covert

Rochester tailored and sold direct

\$50
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You don't pay \$75.00 for these Coronet Coverts that cost us dollars more than run-of-the-mill covert! Why? Because Bond and only Bond Rochester-tailors these coats, sells direct to you. Bond, only Bond, has this stitch-for-stitch twin to a custom-made zip-coat with the full flare featured in fashion magazines. And ONLY Bond has this seeing-is-believing price! 10-20.

Wine Brown Teal Green

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STORE HOURS—MONDAY NOON TO 9 P. M.

TUES. THRU FRI. 10:15 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

SATURDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.



at the Wishing Well
ay, Oct. 14. Dave Brady
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SAT., SUN.
CUT OUT AND
PRESENT
Hard Candy 35c lb.
Peanuts . . . 35c lb.

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MODEL

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14 1/2" to 19"
Wide
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WINDOWS • DOORS

This Week Only

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OW OR DOOR

BLIND CO.

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Announcing

Old Topper BOWLING CONTEST

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

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES

APPROX.

For Men and Women Bowlers

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

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

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

Prizes for Each Group of Bowlers

MEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	140 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	141 THRU 170
GROUP 3 . .	171 AND OVER
WOMEN	AVERAGE
GROUP 1 . .	100 OR UNDER
GROUP 2 . .	101 THRU 125
GROUP 3 . .	126 THRU 150
GROUP 4 . .	151 AND OVER

FOR THE FLAVOR
THAT'S IN FAVOR...



Old Topper Ale

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF WINNERS IN THE ROCHESTER SUN

CONTEST STARTS OCTOBER 4 Here's How You May Win:

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

1st game 150
2nd game 160
3rd game 155

3 games 465—Average 155 for this week's 3 games

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

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

CONTEST RULES

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

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

B ROCHESTER, SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

Does Tom Want Hitler Type Unity?

BY DAVID E. KESSLER

The next vice president of the United States was in Rochester this week.

It might be Warren. It might be Barkley. The choice is yours. You had your chance to see them both.



There seems to be a rather wide difference of opinion as to how many Rochesterians availed themselves of the opportunity to see and hear the smiling California governor.

He spoke in the waiting room of the New York Central station.

It is entirely possible that the Democrat & Chronicle reporter who estimated the crowd at 2,000 was viewing it through a special type of glasses furnished by the Optical King and GOI politician Carl S. Hallauer. That reporter, at least, should have given some kind of glasses to amiable Carl in return for the story which said: "Hallauer, a usual, was right".

Deputy Chief McLaughlin told the other reporters he estimated the crowd to be about 1,000.

When another observer passed along the opinion that it would be a major feat to squee-

ze many more than 1,000—even standing shoulder to shoulder and wall to wall—into the Central waiting room, I became even more curious. I decided to interview a few important people. You know, cabbies, red caps, cops and an unemployed censes taker.

From them, the best estimate I could get was that 800 people heard Warren. This included the crowd in the waiting room and the three persons who stood outside, listening to the loudspeakers installed in Central Avenue for the expected, "overflow."

By a little more research, I learned that, of the 800 inside, 709 were Republican jobholders or committeemen. Twenty others were merely waiting for a train.

I still haven't been able to determine what the other 11 were doing here.

So much for audience research. But it is wonderful what one can do, if a subject is approached scientifically.

Now to a brief analysis of what Governor Warren said, after he finished paying tribute to the total GOPers. His brief talk played on two principal themes.

First, that Dewey "is not going to coddle Communists". He'll see to it, the Californian promised, that all old Commies would be driven out of Washington and no new ones would be allowed inside the city limits.

This should be easy for Dewey and the Parnell Thomas Committee, which he so heartily endorsed on his western tour.

Doubtless Dewey will personally arrest, accuse, try and

sentence anyone who believes is a Communist. No fuss or feathers about that man. As the latest piece of GOP campaign literature tells us, "DEWEY IS A MAN WHO GETS THINGS DONE".

Something, no doubt, like the chap who was so admired by American industrialists when they visited Rome in the Golden Age of Fascism, "THE MAN WHO MADE THE TRAINS RUN ON TIME". Fellow named Mussolini.

It won't matter much that a raft of innocent American might be caught in the sweep of Dewey justice.

The Commies must go! Sometimes, incidentally, I wonder whether Dewey is running for President or for appointment as Attorney General.

The second Warren point was his plea for Unity.

This has me and plenty of others puzzled. What does the Dewey team mean by UNITY? Is it a cry to the people of this country to begin thinking exactly the way Tom Dewey does, or else?

That must be it. For Dewey plainly isn't thinking the way millions of Americans do—on questions of labor laws, civil rights, foreign policy, social legislation, taxation.

So, you see, folks, you had it straight from headquarters. Gov. Warren carries a message

David E. Kessler's commentary on the news may be heard daily, Monday through Saturday, at 9 a. m., over Radio Stations WHAM and WHFM.

directly from his boss. And Tom has definitely commanded that there shall be UNITY.

Let's have it. After all, Germany had it under Hitler. And that excellent trainmaster, Mussolini, had it. Look how their regimes moved forward, with everyone in step.

There are the issues, folks. Everyone get in step with Tom and watch him drive the Commies out.

Then all our pressing problems will disappear. How simple it is, after all.

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CUTLER BLDG. ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

Virginia's Beauty

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\$7.50
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David's Dress Shop

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YOU'LL SEE! YOU'LL TRY ON! YOU'LL BUY!
GABARDINE CLASSIC

WHO'D GUESS ONLY

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Only 12.98, but it could be 22.98...it's that perfect a style. Your stand-by classic that goes practically everywhere. See the wearable convertible neckline, the genuine leather belt, the perky new over-flaps. And every inch of the fine rayon gabardine tailored to a T. In pretty royal, beige, green or grey. We've done it in all sizes too!

THIRD FLOOR

OPEN MONDAY — NOON TILL NINE

As fine a Wine
as you can
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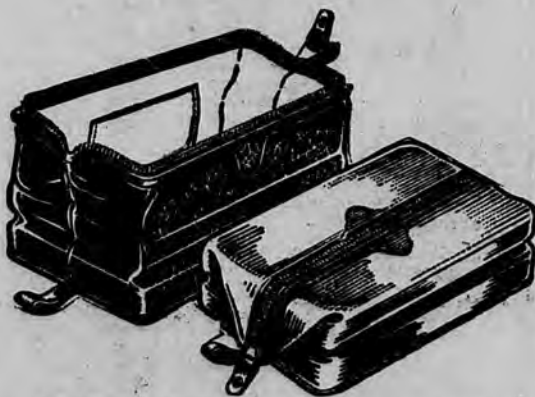
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1/2 GAL.
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Great For

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DOPP-KIT



For greatest travel-convenience take the toilet-kit which "opens wide,, stays open for easy use — and closes snug and flat". Big capacity. Fine leathers. Preferred by men and women.

Junior, Cadet and Large Sizes.

NEW ARRIVALS IN CADET SIZES:

Genuine COWHIDE at .. \$8.75 California Saddle LEATHER at ... \$9.50
Others from \$3.75

Likly's
fine LUGGAGE & GIEYS

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

271 MAIN STREET EAST

Sun Offers Grid Fans Famed Scoring System

Doc just wanted to satisfy his own curiosity — that's how it started. His interest in sports led him to seek the sports-predicting system which The SUN brings to you starting this week. Since its beginning in 1930, his system has achieved nationwide fame and has received the enthusiastic endorsement of the nation's leading football coaches, sports writers, editors and fans.

What Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, a professor at Vanderbilt University, was after was a mathematical and sound background for correctly showing the power of a team.

Dr. Lit, who played four varsity sports at the University of Louisville during his undergraduate days, says his system is one hundred percent mathematical, with no personal opinion entering into the selection. Just how the system works is, of course, a closely guarded secret which Dr. Lit wouldn't swap for a couple of A-bombs.

The engineer-sports prophet was the first man to set up a rating system based on the "Difference-by-Score" or "Point Difference" principle. For example, if Vanderbilt U. is playing the University of Tennessee and Vanderbilt has rating of 84.3 while U. T.'s rating is 77.3, the "Difference-by-Score" System indicates that Vanderbilt should defeat Tennessee.

His overall average for a period of years in picking all sports is 86.537 percent—which is an accuracy of over 98 percent of probability.

Before the rating system came into popularity, he relates, the best the experts could

do in their predicting was between 60 and 70 percent. NEWSWEEK tabulation of November 9, 1935 will demonstrate:

	Right	Wrong	Pct.
AP	110	54	67
UP	73	37	66
Newsweek	66	34	66
INS	105	56	65
Grantland Rice ..	51	33	61
Paul Gallico	36	24	60

Compare these with Doc Lit's 11 winners out of 12 selections in last year's bowl games in the most difficult of all games to predict.

With the advent of rating

systems, the general game prediction averages for forecasters using no mathematical rating system has risen to around 80 percent because of the influence of the rating systems. The Litkenhous system, says the Doc, has never been beaten by any other system of ratings over a long period of time, and he is confident that his system is the best in the business today.

Slashes Own Salary

Yonkers, N. Y. — In making up next year's city budget, Thomas V. Kennedy, the city manager, cut himself from \$12,000 to \$10,000 a year. Kennedy made no comment on the move but had said recently it was necessary for the city government to get more revenue or slash expenses. Apparently, he decided on the latter course.

Area Fours To Compete On New CBS Program

Rochester is included in the itinerary of a travelling program, heard Saturdays over WHEC at 10 p. m. Entitled "Hometown Reunion," the show features an all-star roster of folk singers, hill-billy comedians and barbershop harmonies.

The hour-long program will originate from many key American cities, and is scheduled to be staged here late this season. Area barbershop quartets will compete before the microphone each week, with qualifiers entering the national contest of the American Society for the Preservation of Barbershop Harmony. Folk-singer Eddy Arnold will emcee the show.

Hospital Group To Meet

Perpetual Help Society, of St. Mary's Hospital will have its first meeting of the season in the Nurse's Home next Wednesday at 2 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Antiquarians To Meet

Rochester Antiquarian League will meet next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Rochester museum.

DIAMONDS
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SOLD
AND EXCHANGED

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HAMILTON 8720 HOTEL SENECA ARCADE

McCurdy's

...For Budget-Stretching Values

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CHILDREN'S ELK OXFORDS

sturdy . . . practical . . . low-priced



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- Moccasin style
- Scuff-proof tip
- All brown saddle
- Brown and white saddle
- Perforated tip
- Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 3

Rochester mothers ask, "Do you have shoes that will take hard wear? My youngsters are very active." McCurdy's has the answers in handsome real elk leather oxfords with hard-wearing composition soles and rubber heels. Buy them for school, play, and dress occasions. And just look at the wonderful low price!

McCurdy's Downstairs Shoes

Call BAKER 3000 For Phone Orders

One coat covers walls
and wallpaper

DUPONT
Speed-Easy

Flat Wall Paint



Dull, dingy walls turn bright and cheerful with Du Pont Speed-Easy. This remarkable oil type paint thins with water. It's popular with busy home owners because:

- ★ one coat covers most surfaces
- ★ goes on easy—dries in an hour
- ★ one gal. makes up to 1 1/2 gals. of paint—enough for an average room
- ★ There's 11 beautiful colors and white

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10 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

Text of Sen. Barkley's Speech at Columbus Civic Center

The text of Sen. Barkley's address in Columbus Civic Center Tuesday night was as follows:

I am glad tonight to be able to report that I have found a statement by the Governor of New York which is not only clear, but with which I can agree.

Governor Dewey declared in Los Angeles last week that "every time a public figure in America makes an appeal to special interest—whether it is an economic or a sectional or group interest—the basis of our national unity are weakened."

"That is sound doctrine and I will subscribe to it."

I must confess surprise, however, that this statement comes from the Republican nominee since he made during the same week one of the most brazen appeals to special economic interests in American political history.

Governor Dewey announced that he was in favor of turning the atomic energy establishment of the United States over to private industry to be operated for the enrichment of that segment of private industry.

The Governor modestly stated that he was not a scientist but that he favored removing what he called "the dead hand of government" from this awe inspiring enterprise.

There must be very few people who would have dared at this crucial period of history even to consider the possibility of using the huge force of atomic energy for a paltry profit.

The proposal of the Governor of New York was based on the premise that this transfer should take place when the threat of military use of atomic energy is removed, but he made his proposal at a time when Secretary of State Marshall is in Paris "pleading" to use the words of the Editor of the Washington Post, "for international control of the means of production of this great force through an all-embracing international development authority."

What this means is that at the very time the United States is trying with every means in its power to obtain and secure an effective international control of atomic energy, the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States is proposing that we give up the national control now in effect.

To one with any familiarity with our government's program in the field of atomic energy, it should be clear that we will not have any sort of a secure peace in the world so long as there is no effective control of the awful destruction power of atomic energy employed in the making of weapons.

Secondly, it should be clear, and must be made clear even to the leaders of the Republican Party, that we cannot have international

control without at the same time having completely effective control by the government of our own atomic energy research and industry.

The Republican candidate has demonstrated anew and more clearly than I have ever seen it demonstrated, that the chief and abiding concern of the Republican Party lies in profits for a special few and that this concern even overrides the development, safety, and well-being of the United States.

This is a matter of the utmost gravity.

I make it in the knowledge that at this very moment in history, when the fate of Western civilization hangs in the balance, there are persons in the United States who are scheming to obtain the introduction of a bill at the next session of Congress which would provide for just such a change of control as the Governor of New York proposes.

The question that naturally arises is whether the people of the United States dare trust their government into the hands of those who have so announced their willingness to trifle with the ultimate security of the United States.

It brings up the question as to whether the people of the United States wish to trust their government to those who do not comprehend even the meaning of the force of atomic energy.

On this point, allow me to refer again to the Washington Post, which, of all the newspapers I have seen, has shown most concern and most awareness in dealing with this problem.

In commenting on Governor Dewey's speech, the Post Editor declared, "From several analogies which Mr. Dewey drew between atomic energy and the development of the electrical and transportation industries, it appears that he regards atomic energy as merely another source of power. In this he betrays considerable confusion, it seems to us, and even a fundamental misunderstanding of the whole theory behind atomic energy control policy. For if there is one fact which has marked all definitive studies of atomic energy from the Acheson-Lillenthal report forward, it is that atomic energy is not just another force, but a force so huge that security can only be had through complete governmental monopoly over production of fissionable materials at every stage."

This is not the first time that the candidate of the Republican Party has appealed to special groups at the cost of embarrassing the foreign relations of the United States.

At a time when negotiations were underway with Russia and other countries over the disposition of the former Italian colonies, Governor Dewey announced from Albany that he was for restitution of these colonies to Italy.

I have long been an admirer of

the Italian people. Early this month I had the privilege of personal conferences with the ranking leaders of that nation.

I believe that my personal admiration for the industry and culture of the Italian people is shared by most Americans. Like most Americans I have been glad to see the extent of the recovery which Italy has made, particularly with the help and encouragement of the Marshall Plan and the earlier relief which the people of America so generously provided. Likewise, I hope to see Italy once again become one of the chief ornaments of Western civilization and a living example of true democracy at work. But neither President Truman nor I have been willing for partisan political purposes to attempt to interfere in the delicate international negotiations now going on.

There is a hollow ring in the promise of the Governor of New York that he will appeal to no special interests.

It is not to the Democratic Party that the enemies of labor come for comfort.

It is not to the Democratic Party that the advocates of the ancient republican doctrine of high tariffs come for support.

It is not to the Democratic Party that the enemies of public housing turn for encouragement.

It is not to the Democratic Party that the rich come with their de-

mands for tax cuts for themselves and a sales tax for the poor.

It is not to the Democratic Party that the exploiters and the special interests turn.

It is not the Democratic Party that those who hope for exclusive profits from atomic energy seek to beguile and enlist in their schemes.

The Republican Party is a minority party. In itself it is a party which draws its sustenance and support from its special interests which time and again, have shown themselves willing to place the well-being of the masses of Americans behind that of their own concern for profits and for power.

These influences cannot be ignored by the leadership of the Republican Party. If they were ignored, the authority of leadership would be stripped from the Republican leaders.

The American people know the basic differences between the major parties of this nation. Neither

smiles nor soft words will charm them into forgetting those differences in this campaign.

The people of the United States will vote by the millions in November. And they will vote for the Democratic Party whose only special interest is the welfare of all the people.

Pin In Appendix

Portland, Ore. — When surgeons removed Dorothy Harmon's appendix, they found a straight pin sticking through the end. Bothered by a pain in her side for years, Miss Harmon told doctors that tests showed an appendix trouble. Doctors surmise she swallowed the pin in infancy.

TELL ME NO FORTUNES

Have some people really the ability to read your thoughts? Can specially gifted persons actually tell your fortunes by your palm, or by tea leaves, or cards? In October Reader's Digest, Louis Nizer tells how he was first utterly baffled by "supernatural" feats . . . and how he then went about uncovering the frauds. Don't miss this entertaining exposé of mind-readers' tricks that you can do yourself. Get your Reader's Digest today.

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

Also in Reader's Digest

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

(Condensed from Harper's Magazine)

How smart are you? How efficient are you? Do you give to a task the amount of attention it deserves—avoiding carelessness on the one hand, fussiness and repetitious thinking on the other? Try this challenging quiz. Fun to do, it may reveal whether you've the mental streamlining needed for success.

(Condensed from "Test Yourself")

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

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

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

► **A Program to Save Children's Teeth**—news of a chemical that eliminates 40% of tooth decay in children.

► **Open Letter to America's Students**—Gen. Eisenhower's advice on going to college vs. plunging right into life.

► **There is No Darkness**—a blind man tells how he enjoys living more keenly than those who can see.

► **Holes in the Iron Curtain**—how we might avert war by splitting Red government and Russian people.

► **12-page condensation from Best-seller, "Fire"**—exciting story of rangers pitted against a forest fire.

► **And a host of jokes and anecdotes you'll laugh at—and retell.**

OCTOBER ISSUE

Reader's Digest

NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

You'll thrill to the loveliness of the new GRAESER Fur Fashions

Graceful lengths—lavish,
sweeping backs that
ripple and flare—
elegant new collars—softer
shoulders and striking
sleeve treatments!

Pelts that are fine . . .
AND . . . only the
BEST are selected by
GRAESER'S skilled craftsmen!

You'll be impressed
with the outstanding
SEPTEMBER SAVINGS!



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Rochester's Largest Exclusive
Manufacturing Furriers

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WEED'S—OPEN DAILY 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Practical . . . Economical Household Favorites



Attractive
CAKE COVERS

Reg. \$2.95
Sale Price . . . **\$1.50**

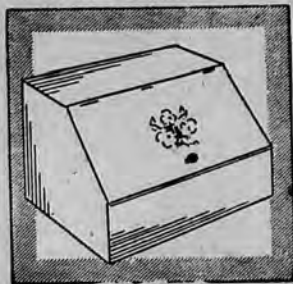
Large size, crystal-clear tray.
Lovely chrome-finish, deep cover.
Perfect for cakes, pies or cookies.



Round, Metal
CAKE BOXES

39¢

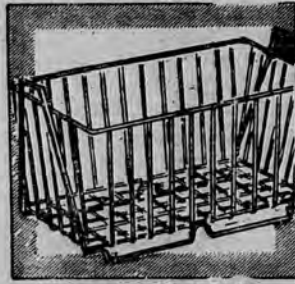
Bright red box with tight fitting
cover, glass knob. Keeps cookies,
cakes or candies fresh, longer.



All Metal
BREAD BOXES

Reg. \$1.49
Special . . . **89¢**

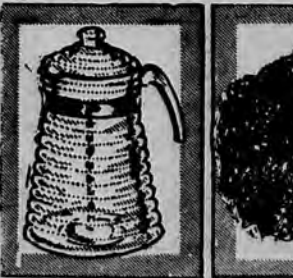
All white with flower decal and
red knob. Shelf for pies or
cookies. Just the thing to brighten
up the kitchen. Slight imper-
fections.



"Meyer" Wire-Built
CLOTHES BASKET

\$1.98

Attractive white enameled wire
baskets with handles on sides
for easier carrying. Raised base
keeps clothes off ground.



Glass-Baked
PERCOLATOR

Reg. \$1.95
Special . . . **\$1.29**

6-Cup size, of heavy
ridged glass with
tight fitting cover.
Heat-resistant "Range
Tec." Metal basket



"Red-Devil"
POT CLEANER

6 for 25¢
Rg. 10c ea.

No ahreds, no shrink-
ing. Knitted like a
stocking, it's kind to
your hands. Cleans
cut down on your
pots thoroughly.



"Tarnish"
DRY CLEANER

2
Gals. **\$1.00**

cleaning bills. Spots
quikly and easily re-
moved with this effi-
cient cleaner fluid.

CHARGE
ACCOUNTS
INVITED

MAin 7900

Free City Delivery
Free Parking Opposite
With \$1 Purchase

15 EXCHANGE ST.

Center

soft words will charm
to forgetting those dif-
in this campaign.
ple of the United States
by the millions in Novem-
they will vote for the De-
Party whose only special
is the welfare of all the

In ARppendix

nd, Ore. — When sur-
removed Dorothy Har-
ppendix, they found a
pin sticking through
Bothered by a pain in
for years, Miss Har-
d doctors that tests
an appendix trouble.
surmise she swallowed
in infancy.

M. TO 5:30 P. M.

onomical vorites



Round, Metal
CAKE BOXES

39¢

ed box with tight fitting
ass knob. Keeps cookies,
candies fresh, longer.



yer" Wire-Built
THES BASKET

\$1.98

e white enameled wire
with handles on sides
er carrying. Raised base
thoes off ground.



"Tavern"

DRY CLEANER

2 Gals. \$1.00

cleaning bills. Spots
quicky! and easily re-
moved with this effi-
cient cleaner fluid.

in 7900

e City Delivery
Parking Opposite
th \$1 Purchase

CHANGE ST.

Zoo Keeper Worries About Tenant Scarcity

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mayor Frank J. Costello is concerned over the state of the Syracuse zoo.

"The leopard was bought 20 years ago," he said, "and at that, second hand."

"The puma died."

"The baboon is dead."

"The old lion has cat-
aracts."

"The jaguar is the only
lively animal up there,
and he bit the tail off leop-
ard."

"We have rabbits in the
lion's den and turtles in
another cage."

"Something has to be
done."

SPECTACLES...

(Continued From Page 1)

ers, wholesalers, retailers, op-
ticians, and "eye" doctors which
has operated with impunity for
many years.

On Oct. 18, a Federal Court
at Chicago will hear Justice
Dept. Charges against 3,000
"eye doctors" accused of accept-
ing millions of dollars of "re-
bates" from the "Spectacles
Trust". Here's how the rebate
system works:

Someone's eyes are ex-
amined by an oculist or "op-
tometrist", who, as a profes-
sional "eye doctor", is sup-
posed to have a high "code
of ethics".

The oculist charges his usu-
al "fee", and sends the "pa-
tient" to an optician, who
charges \$20 for a pair of
glasses.

Of the \$20, about \$11.50
goes to pay for the glasses
and profits on them, and the
remaining \$8.50 goes to the
"eye doctor" as a "rebate".

The patient, of course, nev-
er guesses that the cost of
his glasses has been almost
doubled by the eye doctor's
secret rake-off.

Thieves Sample Booty

Bayonne, N. J. — Thieves who
broke into the cellar of Bennie
Olszewski, tavern keeper, where
he stores his case beer, drank
four bottles of the brew before
deciding to remove two cases of
a well-known brand. Olszewski
keeps his beer in three separate
sheds and the guzzlers broke
into each of them before decid-
ing upon the beer they pre-
ferred.

William Penn granted the
city of Philadelphia its first
charter in 1701.

Paul W. Hicks



Brokers' Representative Switched
to Calvert Because It's Mellow

DREXEL HILL, PA.—Paul W. Hicks,
of 542 Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill,
representative of a Wall Street firm,
has switched to Calvert Reserve. He
reports that Calvert is mellow, tast-
ing than more expensive brands, and
"delightfully smooth in a highball."

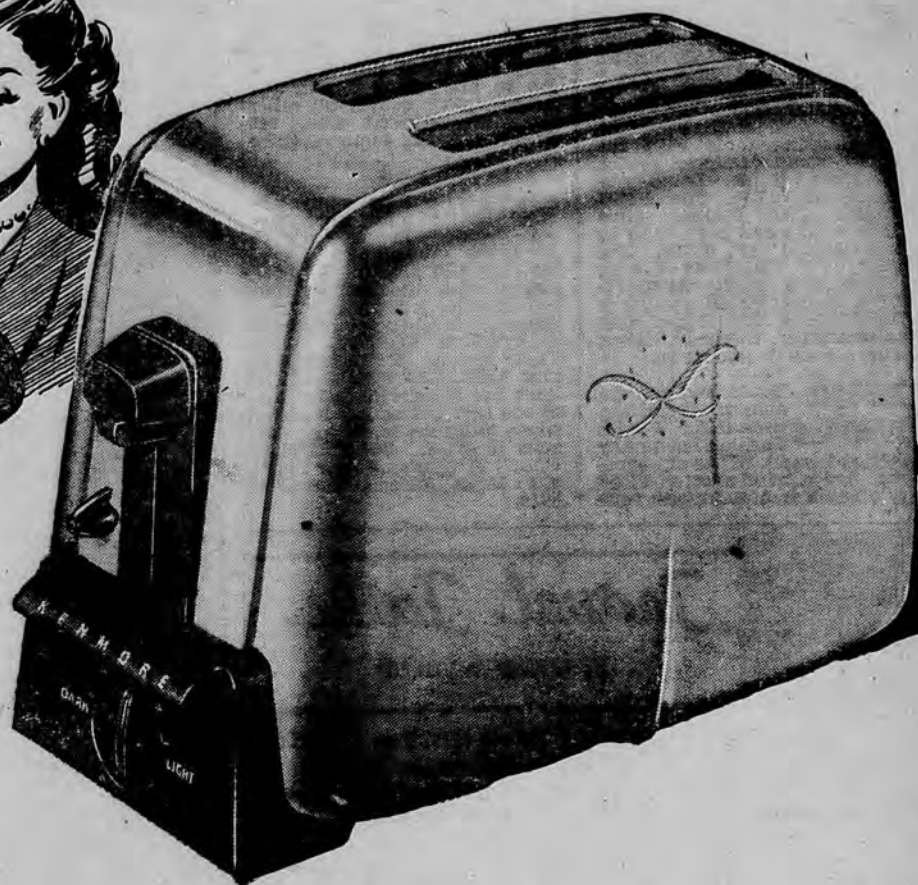
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey
—86.8 Proof—85% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City



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TO SAY
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IT'S A BETTER BUY BECAUSE

1. It has all the superior features of better toasters.
2. It has the exclusive "inspection" knob for extra convenience.
3. It costs less because of Sears economical system of distribution.

Here's your favorite recipe for golden brown, crisp toast... the way you like it! Just set this beautifully styled, improved Kenmore pop-up toaster... then forget it. No watching... no burned toast... no current waste. Check its superior features at Sears!



Light, medium,
dark or in-be-
tween... Just
dial the color
that you like
best.



Heat resistant
black bakelite
handles. Mount-
ed low for better
balance.



Hinged crumb
tray makes clean-
ing easy. At-
tached to toast-
ers, cannot be
misplaced.



Gleaming chrome
plated steel and
handsome black
trim in a beau-
tiful design.



Kenmore inspec-
tion knob per-
mits visual in-
spection without
disturbing toast.

Both Stores Open Friday - Saturday til 9 P. M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed
or your money refunded"

SEARS

Monroe Ave. at S. Union St.
Main 7000
Ridge Road near Dewey Ave.
Glen, 0556

Kay's Comments by Kay Shearer

EDWARDS Edward's says — "IT'S GOOD CHILD PSYCHOLOGY TO KEEP A BABY COMFORTABLE." When you see Edwards' department located on the Second Floor, you'll agree that keeping Baby comfortable is easy, when you take advantage of the stock in this wonderful department. You'll love the big room CRIB that allows your lamb to twist and turn in comfort. Solid honey maple and wax birch, drop sides, steel springs, adjusting to four positions. Decorated in quaint patterns and priced at only \$39.95. "SIMMONS MATTRESS" with dust-proof coils, comfortably built for weak little bodies. Sizes 28x52. Priced at \$16.75. METAL FRAMED BATHINETTE is a wonder. Baby can be bathed quickly and efficiently with the handy foot pedal, the head rest, the dressing table with the safety strap. DeLuxe model, silvertone finish. Large size priced at \$17.95. The HIGH CHAIR plus TABLE gives Baby a play and high chair in one. Priced at \$18.98. The WHITNEY FOLDING CARRIAGE is a beauty at \$39.95. Edwards new phone number is BAKER 1000. Easy to dial, easy to remember. Edwards Setting A New Pace in Rochester.

RIPTON DRESSES You'll find you are able to wear the dresses for Fall. Fashion has finally attired herself. Skirts are slimmer and a trifle shorter. Plenty of back treatment with full-

ness to the back. Plunging necklines, sometimes side self trim of a bow. Muted colors hold first place, with the black and brown in evidence. This info comes straight from RIPPON DRESSES, that popular shop where prices don't scare the daylights out of you, and all sizes are found. 739 MONROE AVE. Open Eve.

LOOK In the not too distant past, the large woman in order to find anything smart and wearable, had to order her clothes by mail-order. But today it's different. ZWEIF DRESSES caters to the large size. Skillfully made to hide figure faults, with becoming necklines to detract from the size, colors selected to cut the figure, makes your selection easy. Mrs. Zweig does a superb job on alterations if they are necessary. Of course all other sizes are stocked also. 240 ROSEDALE Off Monroe. Open Eve.

GERTRUDE CORSET How many women have you heard say "I can't buy a corset that will give me support, except with the feeling that I'm wearing a harness." This doesn't hold when you buy from GERTRUDE CORSET SHOP. Their famous KATHERINE-K and KELLOGG FOUNDATION lines are wonderful. Mrs. McGee a R.N. knows her business when it comes to fitting. All sizes in stock. 304 PRESENT BLDG. 27 Clinton South Opposite Hotel Seneca. Hamilton 6718.

In step with the new fashions, and a time for your autumn loveliness, is the advent of HOUBIGANT'S QUELQUES FLEURS in a new French designed and manufactured dress. A wonderful fragrance you'll agree. Ask for it at your favorite cosmetic department.

AUTOMATIC HOT HOT WATER To keep glowing health your family needs hot water for daily cleanliness. You need plenty of it to keep your home

hygienically clean — floors, wash, dishes, woodwork and furniture. Only a modern automatic water heater gives you a constant and adequate supply of hot water for all these needs. Consult ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC in regard to AUTOMATIC HOT WATER.

KAY'S MILLINERY and no other. Prices suit everyone. \$1.99 to \$7.95. HANDBAGS to complement your fall wardrobe, nicely fashioned in fabric, fall, and kid. Priced \$1.99 up. Mention this column will you huh, when you shop KAY'S—102 East Main near No. Water.

WATER KAY'S MILLINERY Charming casual with rippling brim, and draped ribbon trim, or a tiny pill-box perched above your crisp curls, so utterly Parisienne, you'll never take it off. Where to find these beguiling hats?

Women who are economy minded as well as beauty-minded should and will take advantage of the new cream offered by DAGGETT & RAMSDALL called ELORDA CREAM. Super-rich and luxurious you will be able to purchase the regular \$3.50 jar for only \$1.00. Ask for it at DAW'S DRUG.



Travel Talks By MARIE WYDLER

Had you ever thought of Virginia Beach as an out for dreary days in November and even the bright days of October? This ocean side resort is brought near to you by the operation of a very good air schedule from Rochester direct to Norfolk. You leave Rochester a little past noon on a Capital air liner and arrive, with no change of plane, in Norfolk shortly after 5 p. m. A direct limousine service whisks you to the Beach where you enjoy dinner at your hotel the same night. This is quite different from the rail schedule requiring you to leave the evening before and, by changing trains in Washington, arrive at six p. m. the next night.

Your air return is almost identical with the going schedule. Thus a week's trip, using the Princess Anne Hotel, European plan and including your round trip transportation would amount to \$83.22. Add meals, tipping, taxi transfers and incidentals and you have a vacation for a little over \$100. If you should choose the Pine-wood Hotel including three meals a day, your week's trip would amount to \$125.22—tips and transfers extra.

There are indications that travelers will have very fine Western and California tours to choose from come winter of 1949. Cook's 24-day tours start January 16 and include some unusual sightseeing such as Las Vegas, Boulder Dam, Death Valley, Arrowhead Springs and New Orleans—all places not or-

dinarily visited. Of course, tour members see the famous Grand Canyon on these tours, as well as Yosemite, San Francisco, Monterey Peninsula, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Diego. These tours are all first class, escorted, and all-expense. It is wise to book now as there is considerable interest in western tours for the winter.

LUGGAGE
Factory Samples
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NEW YORK TOURS**
Leave Rochester Any Day
\$27.50 Includes rail,
1st class hotel, sightseeing.
Plus Tax
Wydler Travel Services
328 E. Main St. BAKER 4710

Summer Lingers Longer
at *Colton Manor*
ATLANTIC CITY
Pennsylvania Avenue Overlooking Boardwalk
Famed for hospitality, delicious food. "Ship's Sun Deck," 250 rooms, sea-water baths, American and European Plans. Bathing direct from hotel. Booklet PAUL AUCHTER, Gen. Mgr.
THE HOTEL OF MANY HAPPY RETURNS

GOODNESS!

GENESEE LAGER BEER

Real Old Fashioned Goodness

GOODNESS... that's the secret of GENESEE's popularity: that real old-fashioned goodness that makes you glad you're thirsty. Year-in, year-out, it's the lip-smacking goodness of GENESEE that makes folks "ask for Jenny!" At home or in public GENESEE is the popular, appreciated beverage of good taste. Enjoy it anywhere—any time! Call it GENESEE or JENNY—ask for it by name.

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

Y'S MILLINERY and no
er. Prices suit everyone.
99 to \$7.95. HANDBAGS to
plement your fall ward-
e, nicely fashioned in fabric,
le, and kid. Priced \$1.99 up.
tion this column will you
n, when you shop KAY'S—
East Main near No. Water.

men who are economy minded
all as beauty-minded should and
ake advantages of the new cream
ed by DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
ELORDA CREAM. Super-rich
luxurious you will be able to
ase the regular \$3.50 jar for
\$1.00. Ask for it at DAW'S
G.



BARKLEY...

(Continued From Page 1)

the "1,000 Club" was Deputy Chief of Police William McLaughlin, who gave that to the press as his estimate.

Given their choice of figures, reporters for the twin Gannett newspapers here, chose the double talk figure.

Using the same method of counting, 2,040 people sat down in the Seneca Hotel Ballroom Tuesday evening to dine with and hear their own vice-presidential hero—Senator Alban Barkley.

Be it here noted that 1,020 tickets were collected by Ernest and his Hotel Seneca crew.

1020 Democrats Dine

The Democrats were content to give the 1,020 figure.

Barkley finished his chicken and ice cream at the Seneca dinner soon enough to get in a few words before he left for the Columbus Civic Center rally. His hearers were hardly surprised to learn that he and the Democratic party agreed with Warren in his estimate of the communists. But he did allow as to how it was a shame that the Republicans, through their House UnAmerican activities committee was using the communist cry to, as he put it, "smear two presidents—one living, and one dead".

"No man in America of the world at any time has done more to arrest the progress of communism than Harry Truman," Barkley said.

Dinner over, the Democrats trekked over to Columbus Civic Center to hear Senator Barkley make a full scale address.

In his message, Barkley disagreed considerably with Warren's estimate of Dewey. Leaving the generalities to his Republican opponents, Barkley lashed out at Dewey's stand on atomic energy control in this country.

Berates Dewey Idea

Barkley termed Dewey's proposal to turn the atomic energy establishment of the United States over to private industry as "one of the most brazen appeals to special economic interests in American political history".

He said that under Dewey's proposal, atomic energy would be operated for the enrichment of a segment of private industry.

Barkley charged that in making such a proposal, the Republican candidate "demonstrated anew that the chief and abiding concern of the Republican party lies in profits for a special few and that this concern even overrides the development, safety and well-being of the United States."

It was Barkley's opinion that there must be very few people who would have dared at this crucial period of history even to consider the possibility of using the huge force of atomic energy for paltry profit.

Sees Promise 'Phony'

Barkley said there was a "hollow ring" to the promise of Governor Dewey that he would "appeal to no special interests".

"In itself", said Barkley, the Republican party is one which draws its sustenance and support from its special interests, which have shown themselves willing to place the well-being of the masses of Americans behind that of their own concern for profits and power.

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Dairymen Aided By New System Of Record-Keeping

A new system of record-keeping, employing IBM cards, is now in operation at the animal husbandry department, Cornell University, and is considered the first major step in modernizing records for dairy herd analysis and herd improvement for New York dairymen.

It will give faster, more accurate, and more complete answers on details concerning production and breeding of cows enrolled in dairy herd improvement and artificial breeding programs, say the college specialists. In charge of the new system is Jack Mann, former Schoharie County dairyman.

Mann reported they are getting about 50,000 records a year at present on New York cows, including those on nearly 2,000 daughters of artificial sires. In the office are four sets of files: one for the female animals, one for the sires and all daughters of any one bull, all the records in any one dairyman's herd, and the last for artificial progeny — daughters and herds scattered throughout New York State.

The only limiting factor in completely covering New York dairy herds is that some dairymen do not keep records which could be utilized. The Cornell files are based on records supplied by supervisors of Dairy Herd Improvement Associations.



WHO TAKES THE DOUGH OUT OF THE FARMERS' APPLE PIE

Farmers make a fair profit on cherries, peaches and pears, but when it comes to apples they generally take a licking.

What is happening to the apple market today? The grower is obliged to pay a big price for fertilizers, sprays, labor and so forth each year. And though the farmer spends more time on growing apples than any other fruits, he makes very little profit and sometimes suffers losses growing America's No. 1 fruit. With apples being one of the most, if not the most popular fruits in demand and with great market potentialities, why isn't it the farmers' greatest money maker among fruits?

In the writer's opinion and in the opinion of leading growers, the greatest handicap is lack of organization. Cherry growers have their Western N. Y. State Cherry Growers Association which has pushed the market to the foreground and has enabled the grower to demand and receive a fair and profitable market price. a similar system ought to do the same for the apple market.

If the farmers' profit on apples is lean, although the layman pays a fancy price for them in the retail market, who is profiting by the difference. Morris Buerman, one of the country's leading apple growers, puts it deftly when he claims that farmers are themselves largely to blame for low prices and poor standards for grading the fruit.

As long as there is no systemized method of setting a fair and profitable price for various grades of apples and then to back up the growers in their demands, they have only false price rumors and low bidders to rely on. A buyer tells one farmer that the grower up the road is asking so much. Consequently that farmer becomes alarmed and sells out at the buyer's price. Thus a false price is set and continues to circulate taking the farmer's money out of his pocket. A false price rumor, set up strongly enough in one territory, could set the market price on apples. For example, if the farmers in one locality have apples worth \$3.00 per bushel and in another section buyers have bought all the apples they want for \$1.50, this could automatically make the market price \$1.50 with a loss to the farmer of \$1.50 on each bushel.

In questioning whether or not the farmer, by organizing a Western N. Y. apple growers association would help in establishing a fair price, the answer is definitely yes. In the first place, Western N. Y. apples are some of the finest grown in the country and could bring a good price. Secondly, the apples grown in Western N. Y. contribute greatly to the apple market. Finally, transportation charges are terrific on hauling bulk apples and it is my opinion that the canneries and other buyers would readily pay more for local apples than the transportation charges for imports.

The canning factories also put their stranglehold on the apple market. They love to see prices on apples low. Many a farmer has hauled his load of perishable apples to the canneries, waited in line for hours only to be told to take their price or leave it!

Last spring, the farmer suffered terrific losses on his storage apples, getting 25c, 35c and 50c a bushel. What was the reason for this outrageous setback? Nobody seems to know, yet we all know that apples were still at a premium in the retail stores last spring. If the farmers had had an effective organization this big loss could have been avoided.

Although New York State for the United States, they farm real estate values have climbed to 68 per cent not increased as much as those above the 1935-39 period.

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1941 FORD 1/2-ton Panel; good condition; will paint any one color.	\$619
1941 DODGE 1 1/2-ton C.O.E. Chassis; will take extra long body.	\$579
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TOWN

Feed Shrubs, Trees Now Despite What You're Told

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Fall is the time to feed shrubs and small trees, even though the books tell you differently. The kind of fertilizer to use depends on the type of plants to be fed. For example, it is best not to feed flowering shrubs too much nitroge, since this discourages flowering and encourages abnormally succulent leafy growth which is susceptible to winter injury. Where plants make to much "leggy" growth, this can be offset by applying superphosphate. Phosphate and potash fertilizers have tendency to favor root growth and flower bud development, and therefore should be used for flowering shrubs and shrubs growing in soils too rich in nitrogen, the element responsible for "leggy", soft growth.

For shrubs and small trees apply one to two pounds of superphosphate or 4-12-4 fertilizer per plant. For roses, ten pounds of superphosphate per 100 sq.

ft. of bed area is helpful, preferably applied before planting. For broadleaf evergreens in poor soils, it has been found that tankage or cottonseed meal applied at the rate of five pounds per 100 sq. ft. is ideal for small plants. MORE ABOUT FERNS: Ferns have some peculiarities which require special care for successful culture. Since they are sensitive to poor drainage, the jardiniere should not be used. Although the soil should be well drained, it must also be retentive of moisture. Needless to say, ferns do best in exposures without sun. The Boston types must be placed where they are not frequently rubbed against. As the unfolding fronds may be injured and become brown.

Ferns love moist, warm humidity about their delicate fronds. A misty spray every day will keep them green, even in apartments.

PLANTING NEW HEDGES: Place the plants in a single row, rather than in double row with the plants staggered. This latter method, while recommended by various books, uses more plants and more space, is harder to trim into a good shape and always leaves a poor end at a gate or path where any unevenness is noticed. Erect shrubs such as the privet should be placed a foot apart. Hedges should be planted in the autumn as the leaves are about to fall, or in the early spring before the leaf buds burst.

THE QUESTION BOX: Reader K. J. W. writes to ask how to make her Christmas or Crab Cactus bloom. Castus like a rather dry root system and a cool tempature in the house. However, where plants are kept in a warm room an occasional watering will be needed. During summer months cactus plants should be placed outdoors where they get full exposure to sunshine. Whether or not a cactus flowers often depends upon the period the plants are growing out in the open air during summer.

Mr. A. T. wants to plant a cover crop now. What's the best? Planting a cover crop is good business because it protects the soil over winter, and adds humus when plowed under next spring. Mix two pounds of rye grass seed and one pound of crimson clover. Scatter over the areas from which crops have been removed. Spread some among crops still growing, such as carrots, beets or beans. If clover is unobtainable, use three pounds of ryegrass.

Mrs. G. J. wants to grow Marguerite as a house plant. — How? Grow in a cool, well lighted room with the minimum of artificial heat.

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7,5 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

GOP Has Worked Itself Into Quite A Tax Dilemma

Our Republican friends in Rochester and Monroe County are suffering from tax chillblains these days.

They certainly want to remain in power. But, if there were only some way to hold onto the reins of government and still let those impractical, spendthrift Democrats take responsibility for the added local taxes they know will have to be levied.

Their dilemma stems from some recent happenings. First, they totalled their "take" from the Business Privilege Tax. Even that didn't suffice to cover the costs of a city administration that never seems to have enough money to go around.

Then they ran into the almost universal condemnation of that tax. The capstone of that criticism came when the Chamber of Commerce turned thumbs down on it and demanded the substitution of a sales tax.

Now, the GOP's High Command realizes full well that the sales tax will arouse an equal storm of criticism.

It's greatest virtue will be the fact that it will get the business men off their backs. And the county's business men, after all, furnish the funds that keep the GOP organization so well heeled.

The sales tax, you may have noted, will be passed on directly to the suffering consumer.

Even at that, it will have the virtue of being less iniquitous than the business privilege tax.

The SUN has suggested two steps to solve the GOP tax dilemma.

1. Cut down the staggering cost of city government by lopping off some of those made jobs and eliminating some of the graft that is keeping so many of the party faithful in line.

2. Memorialize the state legislature to authorize the levy on some of that "forgiven" state income tax, for local use only. That would be based on ability to pay, the soundest method for any taxation.

Such a program, we repeat, would take political courage. Have you noticed any of that lying around UNION TRUST GOP headquarters lately?

Maybe Ole Doc Townsend Had Something, After All

This has been Political Week in Rochester. We had visits from Governor Earl Warren, the sunny Californian who was placed on the GOP ticket to help thaw out frigid Tom Dewey, and from his Democratic counterpart, Senator Alben Barkley, the Kentucky orator.

Next week, it will be a bit different. True, there will be considerable politics. Ken Keating is due to arrive home, panting with the "untold" story of events in Europe and ready to begin his battle to a finish with Democratic George F. Rogers for the 40th District Congressional seat. President Truman, himself, will be here Oct. 8.

But Monday, Oct. 4, Rochester will entertain a man who is personally almost forgotten, although his ideas are more alive than ever. That would be Dr. Francis Townsend.

He's the man who got elderly America out of its collective wheel chairs with the cry of \$200 a month for life—the Townsend pension plan.

The Townsend plan, as a matter of fact, is far from dead. It prints a national weekly and still has some 12,000 clubs scattered around the nation. These clubs have memberships varying from 40 to 3,000 each.

We may look back at the Townsend Plan with a smile these days. We may call the aging doctor a crackpot, a visionary, who would bankrupt the U. S. Treasury in order to bribe people into retiring at 60 to enjoy a life income at the expense of the remainder of us.

But there is this much to be said for him, and his organization. It sold the idea of retirement on a pension to the old and young of these United States. It paved the way for the Social Security system which will, in time, prove to be the most forward step this country has taken in this century to save the aged from embarrassing penury.

In fact, there is no real difference between the Townsend Plan and Social Security, except in degree.

And who is there among us who is willing to predict that the Townsend demand for \$100 or even \$200 a month for the aged will not be paid, as a matter of course.

He may yet emerge as the Messiah who banished the greatest fear of America's aged.

From The Publisher's Desk

To date The SUN has carried few, if any, articles and stories that could be classed as "of exclusive interest" to the rural areas. We have frequently been bothered by the thought that we might be overlooking a very good bet.

Fortunately for us, in the midst of one of these moments of doubt, one Allan Mayo, Jr., dropped in. Mr. Mayo for some months past has been publisher of an enterprising advertising publication known to 21,000 rural box holders as The Jolly Farmer.

Mr. Mayo, whose home, wife and four charming kinder are in Sodas allowed as how The SUN needed articles of in-

terest to those in the farming area and that "The Jolly Farmer" in some form might well begin its appearances as a weekly feature of Rochester's avidly read tabloid.

As we consider the energetic and tireless Mayo a young man of considerable judgment and initiative we begin this week a "farm section". One that we may make a few mistakes with but expect that with constant polishing may develop into an important part of this newspaper.

We would like your help and suggestions. Write in, phone in or drop in.

G. Curtis Gerling

They Tell Me—

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

THE QUESTION:

Will the campaign speeches of the coming months influence your vote or have you already made up your mind?

THE ANSWERS:

Mrs. Louis Greinke, 468 Glenwood Ave., has an independent opinion. "I haven't decided who to vote, but and I'm not going to let the campaign speeches influence me. It's not what the candidates say that counts but what they do. I intend to go by their records."

"I haven't made up my mind", says William Reilich, 146 Clifford Avenue. "I'm counting on the campaign speeches to help me decide. If I can't attend the speeches in person, I'm going to read as many of them as I can in the newspapers and listen to them on the radio."

Mrs. Helen Hai, 275 Plymouth Ave. So., will listen avidly to the speeches. "I hope some of the speeches will be given at night, so I can attend them."

Mrs. Leonard Burgess, 322 Lake Ave., has already made up her mind. "The campaign speeches won't mean a thing to me. They are just a lot of talk and promises which the politicians give out to get votes. Even if I listen to them, they won't influence me."

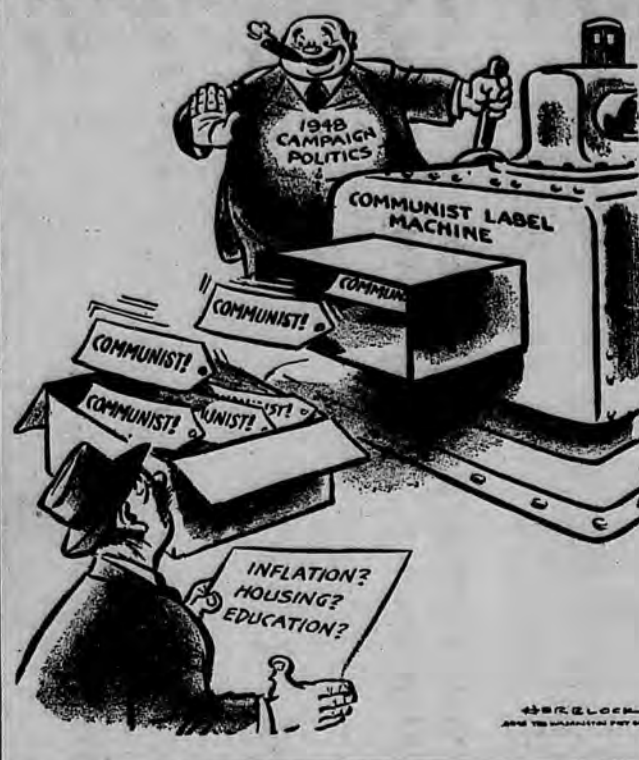
"I know who I'm going to vote for in the Presidential elections, but I haven't made up my mind as to candidates for Assembly or Congress."

Lawrence Hutchings, 134 1/2 Linden St., expects the campaign speeches will decide his vote for the latter candidates.

"They were my wife's during the war."



"No Political Issues Any More. This Is More Efficient"



Inside Labor

with Victor Riesel

Something runs cold and ugly through me when sluggers in sharpie clothes (the new mark of sorrow for little working people) can use lead pipes, black-jacks, brass knuckles and hot rods to terrorize a big city.

That's just what's happening on the sidewalks of New York—where skulls have been cracked bloodily open, where hands have been broken in the cool, scientific, speedy fashion of the methodical thug, and where heads have needed 12 to 14 stitches.

And that's what can be expected in many cities, from coast to coast, if the current hot war to stop the big time mobsters from muscling in on labor, does not succeed in New York.

This isn't just a Warner Bros. gangster script where the hero arrives at the deserted warehouse in time to save the trusted up girl. There are over 100,000 girls to be saved, literally—in the multi-million dollar dress industry where the mobs, which were never wiped out, have become more arrogant and tough and are making a comeback.

To fight off the hoods, leaders of the AFL ladies garment workers called for aid from the brawny Seafarers International (AFL), because 85 per cent of the dressmakers are girls.

Soon the sailors had a strategy mapped and their pickets were parading in the world's greatest garment center. That was the early part of this week. Suddenly one afternoon, two hoods, one a little guy with a hand on his gun thrust deep down in his jacket pocket in gangster fashion which apparently did not go out with Scarface films, told the sailors to scram.

And the little thug said "I've got something here to blast you out, if you don't git".

This was new to the sailors—so they dumped the two hoods, but good. Apparently one of the unrecognized torpedoes was a big timer, for there was swift

retaliation. A gangster goon squad walked into the dressmakers union headquarters in the busiest, most crowded section of the city, broke a chair over the chief organizer's head, bloodied his assistants and left—just like in '29.

Then came the big blow. A mob of six or eight goons in Broadway's sharpest clothes, carrying lead pipes, guns and clubs swooped down on the sailor-pickets, who were what the seafarers call "live bait". About 150 sailors' shock troops then moved in from the doorways in which they had been hiding.

They were slowed by having to clamber over the garment trucks, parked bumper to bumper, but they caught up with the thugs, tore their clothes off and kicked them in the gutter. A lot of the old time garment workers, who remember well the days of Lepke and Gurrah, said this was the first time they had seen "protection men" lying in the streets screaming to be let off. Sailors' heads and hands were broken, too—so within a few hours they had 75 volunteers up from their own headquarters patrolling the garment area. They report they will have hundreds more if needed.

What are the mobs fighting for? Here's the way the crusading union vice-president, Charles Zimmerman, puts it to me: "For millions of dollars in a new kind of racket. These are racketeers who went into the trucking business. Then they opened up factories in out of the way places in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upper New York. They get material from jobbers here and drop it at a central depot. From there other trucks distribute it to these gangster plants. Now they're trying to frighten legitimate employers into dealing with them. We're set to stop the mobs before big time crime return."

Walter Winchell In New York

Broadway Ballad

A yellow moon looks down from up above...
The girls glow lovelier—the lads walk tall...
And suddenly across the streets I love
There drifts the first persuasive hint of Fall;
Sobeauty and enchantment come awake
From out the sultry quiet of their sleep,
And once again the town is ripe to make
The promises that it can never keep...

And yet wherever you may be tonight
I trust the wine is red—the music sweet,
With some new lad to set the world aright
And talk of love down many a shadowed street...
As I turn home to dream... and to remember
A flame that died one lovely, lost September.

—Don Wahn

A taxpayer went to a building to take a test for a gov't job. He walked through one long corridor and found two doors, one marked Male, the other Female. He took the one marked Male, then walked into two more doors marked: "Over 21, Under 21."

Going through Over 21, he walked until he saw two doors marked "Married and Single." The next two doors were marked "Republican and Democrat." He went through the one marked Democrat and found himself in the street.

Item: "Truman's friends are trying to get him elected." If they were real friends, they'd try to find him an apartment.

The Harry Conovers were at home when the papers came in reporting that Mr. Truman had his biggest breakfast (at Garner's Texas ranch) in many years. "He had chicken, ham, rice and gravy, eggs, peach preserves, grape-jelly and dove," said Mrs. Conover.

The condemned man, sighed Mr. C., "ate a hearty meal."

The Associated Press called Alexander McCall, a 14-year-old freshman, "Mister."

Don't you get as over-awed by Harvard as the AP is, Alex. I mean, Sir.

Several Texas oil men threw a party at El Boracho. It was highlighted by a 4-foot cake decorated with sterilized gold coins.

During the hub-bub a chorine-guest exclaimed: "Migawd! I swallowed a gold piece!" "That's awright, gal," a Texan hurriedly assured her. "That's plenty more in that cake."

A British official was gabbing with Washington reporters about our finances. "By the way," said the Londoner, "why do you chaps refer to it as folding money?"

"Because," was the Retort Delightful, "it's the only thing that's kept England from folding."

The post-morticians "report" that after "Heaven on Earth" succumbed to the critics' barrage, a backer told manager Joe Moss: "The trouble with the show is that the hit dance number 'Apple-Jack' should have closed the 1st act and then reprised in the 2nd!"

"The only thing that could have saved this show," intoned Moss, "would have been to sell apple-jack during intermission!"

UP reports Axis Sally charged with treason, is unworried.

Of course. After the Ilse Koch verdict, Sally not only expects an acquittal but a Cong. Medal.

The Morning Mail: "I see," memos Willard Keefe, "that the GOP office-seekers who always denied there was inflation are now blaming the Democrats for it. The latter, who insisted there were no Reds in Washington, are now weeding them out. What a spot for Henry Wallace if he made sense!"

"They're giving away dishes again in the faltering movie palaces out West. The reason people are staying home, my friend, is they're trying to fill the dishes they've got! From the Hollywood news it appears that Heads are rolling and Cameras ain't. The screams and histeria that greet Mitchum's screen appearances make you wonder who's using those reefers. You've heard, I suppose, that some guys are producing shows to make enough money to go back into cloaks and suits. I'm trying to write a show, and whenever you make every line immortal, it takes something out of you, ahem!"

"The Damon Runyon Story" was the topic in Lindy's last night. A reporter recalled when Runyon was in New Orleans and interviewed Senator Huey Long.

"If you didn't talk so much," Damon said, "I think you might wind up in the White House."

"If I didn't talk so much," snapped Huey, "you wouldn't be interviewing me now!"

Air Secretary Symington told the story of the super-sound pilot rocketing at over 900 miles per hour at a great altitude where "the sun looked like the moon and the stars were out in the black sky."

"That was a terrific experience," said the Air Force chief. "In that new world what could you have been thinking about?"

"Thinking," was the unphony reply, "how I'd get down!"

May Craig, New England's gift to the White House press corps, recently got back from Berlin, where she flew with the Air Lift.

A commentator interviewed her about it over a Boston station.

"What," he inquired, "was your big impression of our air lift?"

"It sure surprised hell outta the Russians!" May adlibbed.

"Which is exactly what you just did to the F. C. C." almost choked the fellow, pushing the nearest button.

Newspaperman Stuff: He's rated high among sports page artists. He'd rather draw athletes (who reveal their muscles) such as swimmers, basketball players and track stars than draw overdressed football players. Sometimes he draws players in the showers after a game to "get it just right."

The other day he was in the locker-room after an important baseball game. He made exciting pictures of the undraped players slapping backs, shaking hands and kissing foreheads.

When the picture got to the sports desk an old editor shuddered and wrote this caption: "Shubert Chorus Boys, 6; Paris Ballet, 0."

A Tide editor revealed that a painstaking reporter went over to RCA-Victor Records to check on a merchandising tie-in. A singing commercial featured a Sea Chanty T-Shirt with the words sung to "Blow the Man Down."

As a come-on, there were prizes for "Best Authentic Photos of The Sea Chanty Sweater Girl."

"What," asked the reporter, "is the distinguished feature of such a sweater girl?"

"It," explained the publicist, "the salls are full, that helps."

Headline: "Jet Travels 1,000 Miles Jer Hour."

California, Here I CAME!



"The boss must be one of those gentleman farmers—he keeps telling me about 'sowing his wild oats'."

Alexander Hamilton, famous native of America. He was born American statesman of the Revolutionary period, was not a via, in 1772.

Tom Foley Says "THIS IS THE BEST LUBRICATION IN TOWN"



Service Manager

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Fill 27 grease fittings | 11. Lubricate hood locks |
| 2. Lubricate steering wheel | 12. Lubricate door latches |
| 3. Lubricate starting motor | 13. Check transmission |
| 4. Lubricate carburetor linkage | 14. Check differential |
| 5. Lubricate accelerator | 15. Test battery |
| 6. Lubricate safety shift linkage | 16. Add water if needed |
| 7. Lubricate clutch pedal linkage | 17. Clean battery terminals |
| 8. Lubricate hood hinges | 18. Inflate tires |
| 9. Lubricate heater controls | 19. Clean and test radio antenna |
| 10. Lubricate hood controls | 20. Check and Fill Radiator |

FRONT-END ALIGN . \$4.95 | MOTOR TUNE-UP \$1.50
Adjust caster, camber, toe-in & center steering. minor

GEN. 0626

RALPH-PONTIAC
626 WEST MAIN



Today especially
when aged whiskies* are scarce...
**IT TAKES A SECOND LOOK
TO FIND REAL QUALITY**



FRONT LABEL
Symbol of Quality...
This label is your guide to quality—to selecting the brand you want.

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

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

***RARE BLENDED WHISKEY 86 Proof.**
The straight whiskies in this product are five years or more old. 55% straight whiskey, 45% grain neutral spirits. 12% whiskey 5 years old. 20% whiskey 6 years old. 25% whiskey 7 years old. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

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

THREE FEATHERS

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

ELGIN WATCHES
WILLIAM S. THORNE
—Jeweler—
348 EAST MAIN STREET
Opposite East Ave.
Official R.R. Watch Inspector

BORROW HERE
LOW COST LOANS

If you borrow	You receive	12 mo payments
\$ 96	\$ 99.92	\$ 8
120	112.40	10
180	158.60	15
240	224.80	20
300	281.00	25
420	392.40	35

WHY PAY MORE?
Other amounts at proportionately low rates. Insurance pays up in case of death.
Genesee Valley
TRUST COMPANY
Main Office, Exchange & Broad.
2001 Ridge Road East
1675 Mt. Hope Ave.
Lima, N. Y. - Spencerport, N. Y.
5 CONVENIENT OFFICES

Is More Efficient!
MINIST LABEL MACHINE

Labor
Riesel

on. A gangster goon walked into the dress-union headquarters in jest, most crowded sec-the city, broke a chair chief organizer's head, d his assistants and left like in '29.

came the big blow. A six or eight goons in ay's sharpest clothes, g lead pipes, guns and swooped down on the ickets, who were what farers call "live bait". 152 sailors' shock troops oved in from the door-n which they had been

were slowed by having mber over the garment parked bumper to bum-at they caught up with gs, tore their clothes off cked them in the gutter. of the old time garment s, who remember well ys of Lepke and Gurrah, is was the first time they en "protection men" ly-the streets screaming to off. Sailors' heads and were broken, too—so a few hours they had lunteers up from their eadquarters patrolling the nt area. They report they ave hundreds more if

ublisher: William A. 10
790 all departments.

18 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

NEW WASHING MIRACLE
Breeze
LARGE 35c BOXES
2 boxes 33c
Gets Clothes Cleaner Than Any Soap Made (Limit 2 Boxes)

YES
FACIAL
TISSUES
300 Sheets **27c**

CONTI
CASTILE
SHAMPOO
50c Size **43c**

HEADQUARTERS FOR **Nationally**
PRODUCTS YOU PREFER

Bring Your Next Prescription to DAW'S and SAVE!

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. Size **69c**

BAYER'S
ASPIRIN
100 Tabs **59c**

SHASTA
CREAM
SHAMPOO
Medium Size **49c**

JOHNSON'S
BAND-AID
Plain or Medicated
Box of 36 **29c**

BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
50c Size **23c**

KLEENEX
TISSUES
300 Sheets **27c**

ENERGINE
CLEANING
FLUID Reg. 35c
8-oz. Size **29c**

One-A-Day
A & D TABLETS
Bottle of 90 **1.17**

FITCH'S
Dandruff-Remover
SHAMPOO
75c Size **59c**

MENNEN'S
BABY OIL
50c Size **43c**

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
Large 85c Size
NOXZEMA
CREAM
59c

WOODBURY
COCOANUT OIL
SHAMPOO
50c SIZE **19c**

WE GIVE **GREEN STAMPS**
Reg. 25c Size
Dr. LYONS
Tooth Powder
19c

PALMOLIVE
Toilet Soap Reg. 21c
Box of 12 **17c**

Save **GREEN STAMPS**
KILLS mosquitoes, flies, gnats, fleas, spiders, wasps, moths, roaches, bedbugs, crickets, waterbugs, carpet beetles, silver-fish.
BUG BOMB
Approved formula licensed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
Contains DDT and powerful Pyrethrum, super activated with SESAMIN. So inexpensive to use... one HEP container is enough for 75 applications for average room. Safe, HEP is non-staining, non-injurious, non-inflammable. Pleasantly scented.
98c

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

Lb. Tobaccos
Half and Half **84c**
Raleigh **91c**
Edgeworth **1.29**
Union Leader, 14 oz. **79c**
Geo. Washington .. **69c**
Prince Albert **84c**
Granger **84c**
Pipe Cleaners
Best Quality **3c** for 24
Lighter Fluid, 4-oz. 2 for 11c

ANACIN
TABLETS
Bottle of 100 **98c**
Box of 12 **19c**
Box of 30 **39c**

BUNIONS
STOP PAIN Quick!
See how quick FAIRYFOOT stops pain — Makes bunions smaller. Easy and pleasant to use. Try a 10c package of FAIRYFOOT Today on Special Offer. Money back if it fails.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep? Want to Feel Years Younger? Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Oxtrex has done. Contains tonic many used at 40, 50, 60, for body old just because low in iron! Also supplementary doses Vitamin B₁₂, calcium. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day.

NEW RELIEF FOR
ARTHRITIC PAINS
But new treatment does more than ease these terrible agonies.
A new product, DOLCIN, has been created which not only gives prompt relief from the pains due to the symptoms of arthritis and rheumatism, but also affects the metabolic processes which constitute a very important part of the rheumatic state's background.
DOLCIN has been thoroughly tested in medical institutions. DOLCIN is being used now with unprecedented success. DOLCIN is being prescribed by doctors now. And many sufferers have already resumed normal living as a result of taking DOLCIN.
Don't delay. Profit by the experience of fellow-victims of these pains. Get DOLCIN today. A bottle of 100 precious tablets costs only \$2.00.

SQUIBB
Cod Liver Oil
Helps Babies Build sound bones and teeth, well shaped heads, fine full chests straight legs and strong backs.
4-oz. Size **59c**
12-oz. Size **1.19**
24-oz. Econ. Size .. **2.09**

False Teeth
Not a powder or paste. Thousands pleased. Economical. 59c & 98c tubes at your druggist. Money-back guarantee.
DENTUR-EZE

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

DAW'S COUPON
HERSHEY'S
Chocolate
SYRUP
HERSHEY'S pure chocolate syrup — blends quickly in making chocolate milk drinks, topping for cakes and puddings.
Large Pound Can **12c** Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON
SWEETHEART
TOILET
SOAP
Large 12c Bars **3 for 22c** Limit of 3

DAW'S COUPON
HOLLAND LINEN
STATIONERY
★ Heavy Quality, Bond Paper
• 18 Sheets
• 18 Envelopes
Reg. 35c Box **19c** Limit 2 Boxes

DAW'S COUPON
BERKELEY
BLADES
Berkeley Blades
Double-edge Berkeley Blades of the finest watch-spring steel — highly tempered and tested to stay sharp longer.
Box of 18 **21c** (Limit 2 Boxes)

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S YOU PREFER
and

ADVERTISED
BRANDS

DAW'S
CUT-RATE
DRUGS

WE GIVE "N." GREEN STAMPS

These Prices Good Today Thru Saturday Night (Right Reserved to Limit Quantities)

Famous EVERLAST
Ball-Point
PENS

Now Only **23c**

Guaranteed to write up to 3 years! Smooth, effortless writing—dries instantly—can't blot, won't leak or clog. Choice of colors.

30c Size **27c**
50c Size **43c**

VICK'S
NOSE
DROPS

30c Size **27c**
50c Size **43c**

KOTEX
SANITARY
NAPKINS
With Deodorant

33c doz.
2 doz. **65c**

HERSHEY
NESTLE'S
Chocolate
Larg 25c Bars

2 for 37c

Just received... new fresh stock! Hershey's and Nestle's chocolate bars—the giant economy 25c size. Choice of plain or nut.

Plain or Nut

ONE-AP
KILLS LICE and
NITS quickly, safely
and effectively! Clean,
odorless, stainless!
Ask for
ONE-AP **59c**
Mail Orders Filled

WE GIVE "N." GREEN STAMPS

Reg.
60c Size
KREML
HAIR TONIC
49c

VICK'S
VAPO-RUB

35c Size **29c**

CALOX
TOOTH
POWDER

50c Size **43c**

NOXZEMA
Shaving Cream

4-oz. Jar **35c**

PHILLIP'S
MAGNESIA

12-oz. Size **39c**
26-oz. Size **59c**

SERUTAN
LEXATIVE

10-oz. Size **77c**

PACQUINS
HAND CREAM

55c Size **47c**

IRONIZED
YEAST TABS

1.00 Size **83c**

FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

40c Size **36c**

MODESS
NAPKINS

Doz. **33c**
2 Doz. **65c**

WET-PROOF
ELECTRIC
Heat Pads

• THREE Fixed Heats
• Positive Safety Controls

Reg. 7.50 **4.98**

Sale Price . . . Automatic - Electric

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

WILDROOT
CREAM OIL
Hair Tonic

Wildroot is a non-alcoholic hair tonic for the whole family. Grooms the hair, removes loose dandruff, contains lanolin.

Reg. 60c Size **53c**
Tube or Bottle

ABSORBINE
JUNIOR
1.25 Size **67c**

WE GIVE "N." GREEN STAMPS

Reg.
75c
BAUME
BEN-GAY
ANALGESIC
69c

LISTERINE
TOOTH
PASTE
Large 50c Size **41c**

Stainless Steel
HOLLOW-GROUND
Paring Knives

DAW'S Sensational Low Price **23c** ea.

Made by PAL Master Cutlery, of stainless steel and hollow-ground to retain its keen paring edge. Perfectly balanced—it's just the right size for the many uses it has in the kitchen. Easily worth 3 and 4 times this low, low price—buy 2 or 3 while DAW'S has them!

Mail Orders Accepted . . . add 6c for postage

Worry no more about
DULL, FADED,
GRAYING OR
YELLOWED
HAIR!

NOREEN
SUPER COLOR
RINSE

Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with Abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY . . . are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Shades.
8-Rinse Package . . .
50c PLUS TAX

KILLS RATS and MICE
WITHOUT POISON

Use RAT-DETH Red Squill Compound as directed on the package and you'll soon be rid of rats and mice. Not harmful to humans, dogs or other pets when used as directed. Mail Orders Filled.

Two Sizes: **59c - 89c**

AYDS FOR
REDUCING

35-DAY SUPPLY **\$2.89**

Now reduce without dieting with this easy plan. No drugs, laxatives, or massage.

Free!
GENEROUS SIZE BOTTLE
LACO GENUINE CASTILE
SHAMPOO

Given with Purchase of 50c size

BOTH FOR **33c** at DAW'S

Laco is made with genuine castile soap. Mountains of fine bubble lather cleanses scalp—leaves hair soft, silky. Get 2 bottles for only 33c at DAW'S!

PLASTI-LINER
Makes False Teeth Fit
ONE APPLICATION LASTS FOR LIFETIME OF YOUR PLATES

Just lay the Strip on your Plate and Bite for Perfect Fit

Easy to Use Strips

"PLASTI-LINER is wonderful!" —Users Say.

"My plates are better fitting than ever." E.C.—M.I.

"Plasti-Liner is wonderful. I can now wear my teeth all the time." J.S.—R.L.

"Am having my first enjoyment in eating for over 2 years." W.P.—R.Y.

"I can now chew my food without my gums getting sore." J.B.—R.

Plasti-Liner for one denture \$1.25

DAW'S COUPON
BERKELEY
SLADES

Box of 18 **21c**

(Limit 2 Boxes)

DAW'S COUPON
Chocolate Covered
THIN MINTS

Pound Box (33 Patties) **49c**

Delicious THIN peppermints with that old-fashioned flavor . . . covered with rich, mild-bittersweet chocolate.

(Limit 2 Lbs.)

DAW'S COUPON
BARTON'S Liquid
SHOE POLISH

A superior dressing and polish . . . makes shoes shine beautifully. Increases the richness of color and finish. Lubricates leather. Black, Brown, Tan, Ox Blood.

Reg. **11c** Limit of 2

DAW'S COUPON
Polished Wood
CLOTHES
PINS

2 doz. **11c**

(Limit 4 Doz.)

Wooden clothes pins of excellent quality, perfect highly polished square type.

DAW'S COUPON
CLOTHES LINE

Cotton Twisted Line

50 Feet **39c**

Lowest price in years! Braided sash-type cotton clothesline in 50 and 100-foot lengths. (Limit 100 Feet)

20 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948



Mortgage
Money 4 1/2 per
cent. We share 1/2 all
legal expense. Easy monthly
payment plan.

53 E. MAIN ST. MAIN 7842

Jack Brooks



Florida Auto Dealer
Switches to Milder Calvert

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Jack Brooks, owner of Jack Brooks Motors, of 1055 Main St., Jacksonville, has switched to Calvert Reserve. "It suits my moderate taste," he says. "It's milder."

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

TARRANT RUNNING UP HIGH SCORE IN VALUES

- '48 CADILLAC
'62" SEDANETTE
- '48 BUICK
SUPER SEDAN
- '48 CHEVROLET
AERO.
- '48 DE SOTO
TUDOR
- '48 OLDS 98
CONV. SEDAN
- '48 DODGE
CLUB COUPE
- '48 STUDEBAKER
CONV. COUPE
- '48 CADILLAC
CONV. COUPE
- '48 DODGE
TUDOR
- '48 CHEVROLET
FLEETLINE SED.
- '47 DE SOTO
CLUB COUPE
- '47 BUICK
SUPER SEDAN
- '47 DODGE
CLUB COUPE
- '47 CHEVROLET
FM. SEDAN
- '47 PLYMOUTH
CONV. COUPE
- '47 BUICK
CONV. COUPE
- '47 OLDS
SEDANETTE
- '47 CHEVROLET
CONV. COUPE
- '47 BUICK
SPEC. SEDANETTE
- '47 DE SOTO
SEDAN

75 OTHER
FINE CARS

TERMS TO PLEASE
BANK RATES

Cliff Tarrant

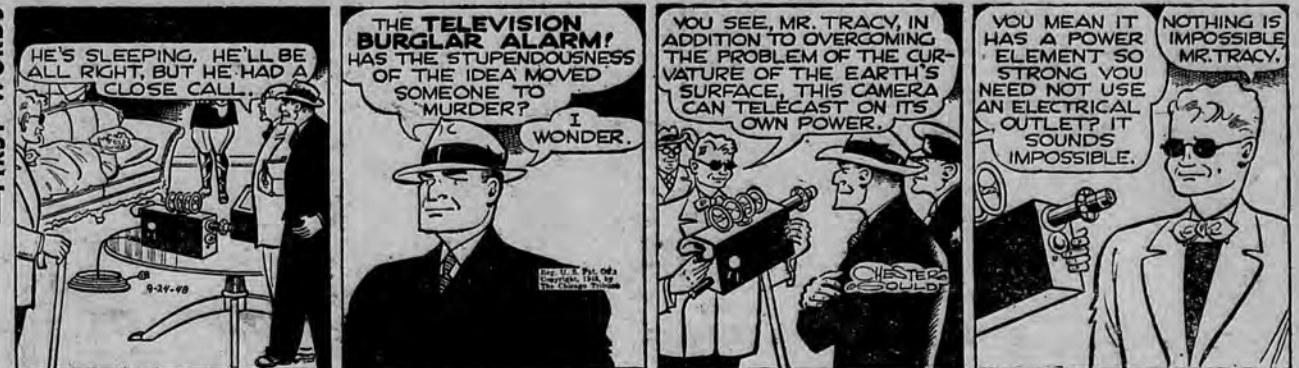
SALES & SERVICE
360 EAST AVE.
282 SOUTH AVE.

Follow The Adventures of DICK TRACY Each Week In The SUN

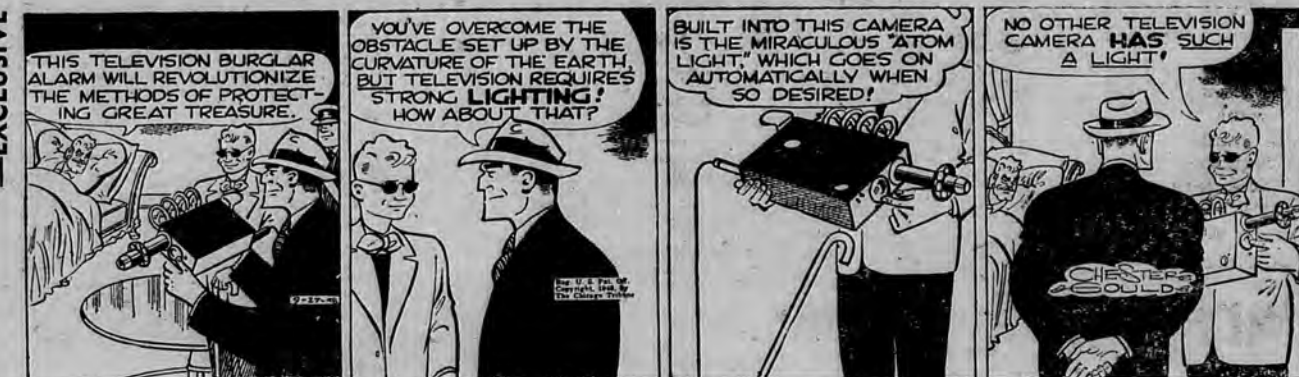
—AND ANOTHER FEATURE



—FIRST WORDS



—EXCLUSIVE



—CLOSED



—TO BE UNVEILED



—THE CALL



In The SUN



HOUSES . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
\$350,000 to make those rents possible.

But this is a trifling sum, considering the fact that it redeems one of the most glowing promises made to the boys who bled and died overseas.

It is much more important than the "gift" of a few hundred dollars in the form of a cash bonus, which is being paid for several times over by the veteran himself in the form of increased taxes over the next ten years.

Most important, it goes straight to the heart of the crying need for low-cost housing.

Rochester's "do-nothing" city administration seems to have weathered safely the storm of indignation of their failure to act on housing. After all, it's pretty hard for even an indignant voter to keep one gross error in mind in the face of so many.

Yet the failure of Rochester's city fathers to establish even a Housing Authority can be described only as "shameful."

When the question is broached, Republican spokesmen of the moment will tell you this city has no housing problem. As a matter of fact, they will point to the growing number of swank apartment houses being built in Brighton and Irondequoit.

Those rent for a mere \$90 to \$150 a month, without garage or other necessities.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS



IF THE WOMEN'S SKIRTS GET A LITTLE LONGER... AND WIDER... THEY MIGHT BE CONFRONTED WITH THE SAME TROUBLE THE GALS OF YESTERYEAR EXPERIENCED!

What has happened, then, is that more houses and housing units have been built here for those who can afford expensive places to live, or who already have residence and are merely looking for a more convenient one.

Why, a citizen asks, does Rochester get nothing for housing while Buffalo gets \$10,000,

000 and other municipalities similar sums?

The answer is composed of a number of factors. There is the sheer blindness of our city fathers — mentioned before. Perhaps equally important is

the conviction among Dewey campaign managers that Rochester and Monroe County are safely in the G. O. P. bag. That the Dewey slush fund can be doled out to more doubtful spots.

The voting veteran may reflect that, if he lived in Buffalo, he would have a chance at a home for his family at \$36 a month, comparable to the one that costs a minimum of \$90 a month

Parade Scheduled For Fire Stop Week

A parade on Wednesday and demonstration of Monroe County's Mutual Aid program will highlight Rochester's participation in National Fire Prevention Week starting Sunday.

The program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Safety Council, under the direction of Edwin S. Smith, is aimed at making Rochester "fire loss conscious." Last year the city's toll to flames was \$600,000.

Included in the line of Wednesday's parade will be volunteer fire units from neighboring communities with their musical aggregations, including bands, drum and bugle and fire and drum corps; several pieces of fire fighting equipment of the Rochester Fire Department, and city and county officials. The parade will move down

East Ave. from Alexander St. at 7:30 p. m. The line of march is East Ave. to Main St. to Washington St. where it will disband. Parade marshal is John C. Fisher, secretary of Monroe County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Fire Chief John Slattery will head the city units.

The Mutual aid plan demonstration, which will climax the week's activities, is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday when city and county forces will "battle" a simulated blaze at Benjamin Franklin High School.

SAVE - SAVE - SAVE !!

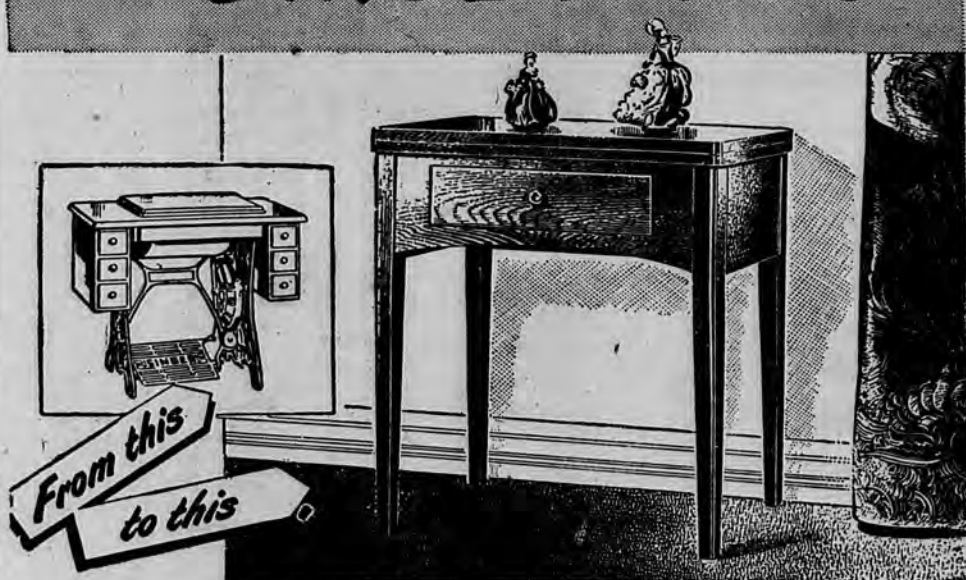
**INCREASE
YOUR SPENDING POWER
UP TO 30%**

JOIN THE N. D. A. TODAY

We have added infants, women's and children's wearing apparel to our discount list. Send your name, address and \$1.00 for discount privilege card and complete list of retailers.

NATIONAL DISCOUNT ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 1454 — ROCHESTER 3, N. Y.

Let us convert your
SINGER treadle



HERE is an opportunity for you to transform your SINGER* Treadle Machine into an electric console cabinet machine that will add

charm to any room in your home. And, with complete SINGER electrification you will get easier, more comfortable sewing.

COMPLETE CONVERSION includes:

- New SINGER walnut finish cabinet
- New SINGER Long-Life Motor
- New SINGER Non-glare spotlight
- New SINGER speed control

\$82⁵⁰

Budget terms. Price includes complete installation, pick-up and delivery.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Singer Manufacturing Co.

Phone or visit today your

SINGER SEWING CENTER

47 EAST AVE.

BAker 6355
BAker 6354

410 RIDGE RD. W.

Glenwood 5719

20 STATE ST.

MAin 0818

The Correct Thing



PLEASE DON'T!—Adults who must use the buses on which many high school students travel complain about the manner of the average student. Are you and your contemporaries guilty of pushing, "rushing" for seats, cutting-up while waiting for the bus? A bit of fun is all right but rowdy conduct is annoying to others.

Vic's MARKET

803 DEWEY AVE.

ALL MEATS GOVERNMENT INSPECTED SPECIALS FOR THURS., FRI., SAT.	
LEAN MEAT POT ROAST	39¢ Lb.
VEAL STEW	49¢ Lb.
CUBE STEAKS	69¢ Lb.
BEEF STEW MEAT	59¢ Lb.
GROUND SHOULDER BEEF	59¢ Lb.
Lamb Stew MEAT	15¢ Lb.
LEAN MEAT PLATE BEEF	29¢ Lb.
GROUND BEEF FRESH	25¢ Lb.
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS	49¢ Lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	75¢ Lb.
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	79¢ Lb.
BONELESS ROLLED RIB ROAST	63¢ Lb.
ROLLED BONELESS VEAL	59¢ Lb.
ROUND STEAK	69¢ Lb.
RIB LAMB CHOPS	39¢ Lb.
CLUB STEAKS	59¢ Lb.
CLUB STEAMERS	39¢ Lb.
Italian Salami In Piece SLICED	85¢ 89¢
ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED BONELESS SHOULDER 79¢ 1 to 3 Lb. Average	
OPEN 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT — ALSO SUNDAYS	

Fall Heralds Return of Baking Days

BY IRENE MUNTZ
Home Service Director, R. G. & E.

The first cool mornings of fall certainly make us realize that summer is over. It's time to start baking again, and serving the family some of its hearty favorites — the kind that "sticks to the ribs" and makes everyone come back for more!

Yeast breads are right in that class. Especially the homemade kind that come out of the oven just before mealtime, and are served warm and fragrant with yeast, sugar, and spices. We always like to make these two or three at a time, because they stay fresh for several days, and it's so handy to have something like this on hand. Of course, if you have a freezer, that means even more time saved, because you make a double recipe, 4 or 5 kuchen at once, wrap them in freezer paper and store them in the freezer for a busy day.

Beaten kuchen is about the easiest yeast dough to make, because it doesn't require any kneading. From this recipe you will get two 8-inch square kuchen. With fresh apples and prunes available right now, make one a prune kuchen and one an apple kuchen, and see which one the family likes better.

BEATEN COFFEE CAKE

Temp: 400° F. Time: 25 min.
1 c milk, scalded ¼ c lukewarm
¼ c sugar 2 water
¼ c shortening 2 eggs
½ t salt ¾ c all purpose
1 yeast cake flour

Not Obligated To Support Errant Dad

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My father has spent his life roaming from place to place, never trying to get a job and never contributing to the support of the family. He is practically a stranger to us and we haven't laid eyes on him for years and years.

But the other day, out of a clear sky, he comes home, saying he is getting old and sickly and wants to settle down with his wife and daughters. He doesn't seem to consider how hard we have had to struggle to get along without any help from him through the years. Do you think we are in duty bound to take care of him?

A daughter

ANSWER: You certainly are not. If he had been a good father to you, it would be your duty to support him in his old age, but since he ignored his responsibility to you and spent his time in idle dissipation there is no reason why you should work to support him.

He failed completely in his obligation to you. Now let him reap what he sowed.

A wonderful complexion beautifier is to cream the face with a good cold cream, hop into a warm bath and relax for 15 minutes. The steam of the bathroom, plus the softening effect of the face cream, will stimulate the skin and leave it refreshed and glowing.

GREEN GIANT PEAS
23¢ Can

At All Busy Bee Stores

1. To the hot milk, add sugar, shortening and salt. When lukewarm, add yeast cake softened in lukewarm water.
2. Add well-beaten eggs and half of the flour. Beat until smooth and then add the rest of the flour and beat again.
3. Brush with melted butter, cover and let rise until light.
4. Beat again and spread in 2 greased tins. Brush with melted butter. Arrange apple slices on one, and prune halves on the other. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.
5. Let rise until light, and bake in preheated oven.

YOUR SCHOOL IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT.

Here are some timely tips to make you more valuable to your school. Read them and profit.

PROM COMMITTEES, PLEASE NOTE

Good proms don't just happen. They take advance planning, lots of hard work. Here are some pointers to help you.

This is the big school issue of SEVENTEEN. Profusely illustrated and full of news and hints on wearables, food, home doings and items of interest to every teenager.

25¢ OCT. ISSUE SEVENTEEN NOW ON SALE 25¢

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

VAN DYK DUCHESS COFFEE

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

TURNERS

385 EAST MAIN

MARKETING with Marjorie

If you have trouble luring your family away from the funnies and sports pages on Sunday mornings, try serving these tempters for breakfast. They'll make even Dick Tracy and the latest scores take a back seat!

APPETITE AWAKENER

Brightest breakfast idea in a month of Sundays . . . French Toast Logs made like this: Break 2 eggs into shallow dish; beat lightly with fork; add 1 ½ cups of milk and ½ tsp. salt. Cut crusts from 12 slices of tender-textured, oven-fresh MARVEL ENRICHED WHITE BREAD

from the A&P. Dip each slice into egg mixture. Brown lightly on both sides in hot fat in heavy skillet. Spread with preserves, and roll. 6 servings.

FRY THIS FOR SIGH!

To make small fry finish their farina . . . and sigh for seconds . . . fry ANN PAGE MELLO-WHEAT FARINA from the A&P. Cook 1 cup of this pure, refined wheat cereal in 1 quart of boiling salted water to a thick mush. Pour into small loaf pan; chill; turn out and cut into five or six ½-inch slices. Dip in seasoned flour and fry to a golden brown in hot skillet with bacon or sausage fat. Serve with jelly, preserves, syrup.

JAM SESSION

I could eat jam-filled baked apples for breakfast Sunday, Monday or all days. To prepare them, I core medium-sized apples, place them in a baking dish, and fill each cavity with 1 tbsp. of A&P's luscious ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM. Then I cover the bottom of the pan with water and bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., 30 minutes, or till the apples are soft, basting occasionally with the liquid in the pan.

VOICE YOUR CHOICE!

One of the nicest things about Sunday is that it gives you leisure to enjoy all the coffee you want. And one of the nicest things about A&P COFFEE is that it gives you the exact blend you want. There are 3 delicious ones to choose from . . . EIGHT O'CLOCK (mild), RED CIRCLE (medium) and BOKAR (strong). Discover your favorite today . . . have Custom Ground when you buy it, just right for your coffeepot . . . and wake up to coffee that tastes better every day in the week!



STANDARD ALE

Now in 2 HANDY SIZES
STUBBIES and QUARTS!

The STANDARD of FINE flavor

OCTOBER 3-9
FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
STOP FIRES!

STANDARD BREWING CO., INC., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



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Your Food Dollars Go Farther AT LOBLAWS

BANQUET WHOLE CHICKENS

We just can't keep enough of these chickens in stock. Everyone has found out that they are the big value in poultry, and they taste just like fresh roasted chickens. You make gravy by thickening some of the stock which fills each can—the rest of the chicken stock can be made into a delicious soup by adding rice or noodles.

3 1/2 Pound Tin \$2¹⁹



Fresh ROASTED MAGIC CUP COFFEE

POUND BAG 40c

3 lb. bag \$1¹⁵

All Varieties Strained
BABY FOODS
3 Jars 25c

Again - LOWER PRICES ON SPREADS

CHERRY VALLEY 92 SCORE Fresh Creamery BUTTER



Cherry Valley fresh creamery butter is our finest butter. It's a 92 score government certified butter. It's fresh butter, too. We buy it fresh and sell it fresh.

POUND PRINT

73c

FRESH

Apple Grove BUTTER Country Roll lb. 67c



SWIFT'S ALL-SWEET MARGARINE

Here is one of the big name brands at a price you will recognize as being big Loblaw value.

lb. 37c
print

Golden Maid MARGARINE

You'll like this spread. It's the big economy buy in a good sweet tasting margarine. You can save on your food budget and enjoy a good spread at the same time.

lb. 29c
print



Libby's Corned BEEF

Gristle-free. Wonderfully mild and tender. Cook with cabbage or slice for sandwiches. Makes fine salads too. A big Loblaw value.

12-oz. tin 48c



FILL YOUR EMPTY SOCKETS WITH
WESTINGHOUSE

Tested Light Bulbs

15-25-40 13c 100 watt 17c 150 watt 22c
60-watt Plus Federal Tax

SWIFT'S CIRCLE "S"

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 59c

BEEF—PORK—VEAL

MEAT LOAF 3 lbs. \$1⁶⁹

PORK SAUSAGE ROLL lb. 59c

CORNED BEEF Boneless Brisket lb. 65c

SELECT OYSTERS Pint 89c

FRESH FILLETS Cod, Haddock, Perch lb. 39c

HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 49c

CHOICE CUTS

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 65c

GRADE 'A' SLICED

BACON

lb. 63c

MARYLAND GOLDEN

SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c

LARGE BUNCHES

FAMILY CELERY 2 for 29c

THICK MEATY

HUBBARD SQUASH lb. 4c

CANADIAN YELLOW TURNIPS 2 lbs. 9c

YELLOW ONIONS U. S. NO. 1 5 lbs. 19c

POTATOES Loblaw Best 15 lb. bag 55c

McINTOSH

APPLES BEST EATING

4 lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA

ORANGES

doz. 35c



SPRING LAKE Evaporated MILK

By adding one part water to one part of the contents of this can, a milk product will be obtained which will not be below the legal standard for whole milk. Use undiluted for cereals, fruit, coffee, tea.

3 tall cans 42c

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Pint Jar 35c

ARMOUR'S

Frankfurters

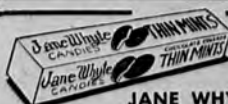
12-oz. Tin 35c

KRAFT VELVEETA

PLAIN OR PIMENTO

CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb. Loaf 93c



JANE WHYTE Thin Mints

Wonderful for after dinner. Fresh and crisp. 1-lb. box 49c

24 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

HEARING AID BATTERIES

For All Makes Of Hearing Aids At Reasonable Prices

Hearing Aid Service Co.

Wm. J. Meredith

257 E. MAIN ST.—BAKER 9971
Directly Opposite Sibley's

Our Early Oil Production
From the times of the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania in 1850 until the year 1901 the

Middle Atlantic states were the main source of the production of crude petroleum in the United States.

SEARCH FOR A SOUL

Condensation of a forthcoming novel by Phyllis Bottome. The memoirs of the author in which she reveals the debt she owes her parents.

THE DRAFT WILL FAIL UNLESS...

Henry F. Pringle, noted writer, believes the success of our new army depends more upon civilians than soldiers, and that the peacetime draft is too important to be left entirely to the military. Many other notable fiction stories, articles and features in this issue. News about fashion and beauty, food and homemaking in the magazine women believe in.

25¢ OCT. ISSUE Ladies' Home Journal NOW ON SALE 25¢

Get Paid For Eating Ice-Cream

St. Louis. — Eight children are having their dreams come true. They have been selected to eat ice-cream sundaes, for several hours each Saturday — and be paid 65 cents an hour for doing it. The company which hired them is developing a series of ice-cream flavors for home use and wants them to appeal to their largest body of potential customers—the boys and girls.

JELLO...

(Continued From Page 3)

The new bride—Molly Melville, 29, of Toronto—was attired in a Chantilly lace creation, perhaps saved from her first altar journey several years ago. The groom was attired in the customary Woodward cutaway playsuit which had been neatly pressed after 20 years in the moth balls when his first marriage took place.

Now, as man and wife, the honeymooners may have a few financial as well as marital problems to iron out. First on the list is Woodward's settlement to Wife No. 1. Rumors have it she will get \$250,000 and one of the palatial Woodward homes in Le Roy. This will be quite a chunk out of papa Talmadge's wallet. Sire Woodward had willed some \$1,500,000 to the University of Rochester, but not one red penny to his playboy son.

Then there is the legal tangle of who-gets-whose-children. Talmadge had two by his first marriage, a boy and a girl. His new bride also presented him with more than a wedding kiss. In the front pew of the church sat her two offspring—one boy, one girl.

If the courts rule that Talmadge must support all four youngsters, the H. C. L. will really be brought home with a vengeance to one of LeRoy's gayest sons.

But to the new bride and groom such trifling items as \$250,000 and a palatial home are things of small consequence, as always people will keep eating Jello—in all six delicious flavors.

FREDDIE THIEL*



has switched to Calvert because Calvert Reserve makes smoother drinks.

*of No. 3—Sheboygan, Wisc.

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

DAW'S has the BARGAINS

THE ONLY CLOTHESLINE FULLY GUARANTEED NOT TO SAG, OR STRETCH



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

50 FEET 100 FEET
98¢ 1.95

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

NOT A SOAP...NOT A SCOURING POWDER

SOILAX



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

1 1/2-Lb. Box 25¢

Large 5-Lb. Box 75¢

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



KILL MOTHS with

Expello EX-RAY Vapor

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

1-Lb. 79¢ 2 1/2-Lbs. 1.69 5-Lbs. 2.79

CLOSET HANGERS

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

NO. 5 HANGER 29¢ NO. 1 HANGER 79¢

KILL MOTHS this safe, easy way!

25¢ APEX

MOTH CAKES and DEODORIZER

2 FOR 45¢

Genuine APEX Moth Cakes. KILLS moths! Continuous protection, leaves no odor. So handy, just hang it up!



SEED NOW — IT'S BEST IN FALL!

FLOWER CITY Grass Seed for a Beautiful Lawn

Famous Flower City Special Mixture

59¢ LB.

5 Lbs. 2.79

FALL SEEDING'S BEST... plant now, while weed growth is slow — and gentle rains, warm September days and cool nights assure rapid germination. Flower City Special Mixture contains the right, carefully selected varieties for sturdy, deep-rooted growth. Experts agree... now is the time to sow grass seed!



MOPKING The AMAZING NEW CELLULOSE SPONGE MOP



Complete... with STRAINER and SQUEEGEE \$1.95

Now! Different! More Efficient! Mop head is made of double strength cellulose sponge, reinforced with hemp. Keeps your hands out of water. Saves tiresome wringing, kneeling. Greatest mop you've ever seen!

Ideal for floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleum. The built-in squeegee wipes floors and windows bone dry. To wring out the Mopking simply rest the mop on the drainer—the water drains itself! See it, try it; you'll never use any other kind!

WARC Gateway to the Stars

RABBI PHILIP S. BERNSTEIN speaks to the nation

coast to coast over ABC from studios of

WARC

"Message of Israel"

10 A. M. Sun.

Oct. 3 - 10 - 17 - 24

Topic Sun. Oct. 3 — "How Much a Jew is Worth"

6:00 Drow Pearson

8:00 Stop the Music

9:00 Walter Winchell

9:30 M. Dietrich

W. Pigeon

"The Letter"

950

DAW'S DRUG STORES

Ear Quicker To Learn Than Eye

BY PAT LIVINGSTON

"We are becoming a nation of listeners, rather than readers." That is the opinion of a local college professor, who gives the credit — or the blame — to radio.

"More and more, students are showing they can acquire knowledge through their ears, quicker than through their eyes. It's easier to listen to a lecture than to follow the written word."

It is radio which has made the difference, claims the educator. The generation now in college has been brought up in a home where the radio is a central figure — for entertainment, background music, news, controversy or emotion. There have been newspapers and books, of course, but few students (or their parents) would choose to read the fine-print speech of a presidential candidate in preference to tuning in his actual words. And the interest in the most colorful novel wanes, when it is forced to compete with the rant-and-rave of Sam Spade or "One Man's Family."

If this is true — that we have become primarily listeners — it is regrettable and dangerous. It is regrettable because we are likely to miss the greatness of literary description and exposition. No half-hour drama, on either the stage or radio, can

equal the word-shadings of a Thomas Wolfe or Melville, Tolstoy or Hardy — their descriptions, patterns of thought and the philosophy which links the action together. The plot by itself is the skeleton without the substance.

Biographies, histories, essays and poetry cannot be adapted and clipped into a neat formula for listening. Wisdom depends upon personal creative thinking, and such thinking is best done in silence.

Furthermore, it is all too easy to "listen" selectively, choosing words out of context and framing them to prove what we want them to. Newscaster and commentators, by the tone of their voice alone, can make a diplomatic exchange seem an international crisis, rousing listeners by the impact of their delivery and spreading suspicion, premonition and fear.

All of this — even if true only in part — puts an added responsibility upon programmers. Whether we like it or not, radio does guide — if not lead — public taste. If there are ten "giveaways" to one symphony in an hour, more people are bound to hear "giveaways," if not from choice from necessity. And following the line of least dialing resistance, converts will be won to the quiz-

show. For those who insist that the popular taste must remain hopelessly dormant, let it be said that more people attended performances of the world's best music last year, than attended big-league ball games. Statistics prove it!



FISHING CONTEST
GENESEE Lager Beer

RADIO
REPAIRING
Public Address Systems,
Inter-Office Communication
Systems
MANY GOOD USED RADIOS
and phone combinations. All
completely overhauled.
WHITE RADIO
AND SOUND SERVICE
SERVICE - REPAIRS
561 SOUTH CLINTON
MONROE 9375

RELAX!
Magazine for Women
10¢
EDITED FOR ROCHESTER
10¢

WSAY SALUTES
88,000 ITALIAN SPEAKING PEOPLE
EVERY SUNDAY
For twelve years WSAY has brought to the Italian-American population of Rochester the kind of music and entertainment that is near and dear to their hearts.
— NOW —
WSAY'S ITALIAN HOUR
Bigger And Better Than Ever
EVERY SUNDAY — 11:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
ANNOUNCER A. IACELLI
WSAY 1370 ON YOUR DIAL

Continued From Page 3)
new bride—Molly Mel-
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REDDIE THIEL*

WARC
Gateway to the Stars
RABBI
PHILIP S.
BERNSTEIN
speaks to the
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coast to coast
over ABC
from studios
of
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9:00 Walter
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W. Pigeon
"The Letter"
950

Thursday, Sept. 30			
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22 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

POLLING PLACES

Board of Elections,
Monroe County, September 30, 1948
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to
Section 74 of the election law, that the
following have been designated as places
for registration in the City of Rochester:

FIRST WARD

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

SECOND WARD

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

THIRD WARD

First District — Booth, at 36 South
Fitzhugh St.
Second District — Booth, N. W. cor.
S. Washington and Spring Sts.
Third District — Booth, at No. 16
Atkinson St.
Fourth District — Booth, cor. Adams
and Fitzhugh Sts.
Fifth District — Booth, at No. 3 School,
Tremont St.
Sixth District — Booth, cor. Plymouth
Ave. South and Winter St.
Seventh District — Booth, Greig St.,
cor. Plymouth Ave. South.
Eighth District — Booth, S. W. cor.
Adams and Clarissa Sts.

FOURTH WARD

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

FIFTH WARD

First District — Booth, Marietta St.,
near Clinton Ave. N.
Second District — Booth, lot at 32
Gorham St.
Third District — Booth, 434 St. Paul St.
Fourth District — Booth, No. 20 School, Oak-
man St.
Fifth District — Booth, lot next to 81
Scrantom St.
Sixth District — Booth at 10 Scrantom
St.
Seventh District — Booth, west end of
Carthage Dr.

SIXTH WARD

First District — Booth, Grove Pl.,
opposite Y. M. C. A.
Second District — Booth at 4 Vine St.
Third District — Booth, opposite 27
Richmond St.
Fourth District — Booth, cor. North
Union and University Ave.

Fifth District — Booth, Prince St.,
north of University Ave.
Sixth District — Booth, cor. Merriman
St. and Atlantic Ave.
Seventh District — Booth, cor. Univer-
sity Ave. and Merriman St.
Eighth District — Fire House No. 6,
University Ave. and Merriman St.

SEVENTH WARD

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

EIGHTH WARD

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

NINTH WARD

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

TENTH WARD

First District — Booth, cor. Phelps and
Lake Aves.
Second District — Booth, in Edgerton
Park.
Third District — Booth, Glendale Pk.
near Maryland St.
Fourth District — Booth, Glenwood
Ave. cor. Tacoma St.
Fifth District — Booth, next to 280 Lex-
ington Ave.
Sixth District — Booth, north side
Mason, between Thorn and Tacoma Sts.
Seventh District — No. 7 School, Pier-
pont St.
Eighth District — Booth, west side of
Lake Ave. cor. Seneca Pkwy.
Ninth District — Booth, east side of
Lake Ave. cor. Seneca Pkwy.
Tenth District — Booth, N. W. cor.
Flower City Pk. and Lake Ave.
Eleventh District — Booth, lot at 1346
Dewey Ave.
Twelfth District — Booth, in lot,
Dewey Ave., near Flower City Park.
Thirteenth District — Booth, Dewey
Ave. cor. Augustine Street.
Fourteenth District — North side of
Fire House, Dewey Ave. cor. Bryan St.
Fifteenth District — Booth, south side of Fire
House, Dewey Ave. cor. Bryan St.
Sixteenth District — No. 34 School, Lex-
ington Ave.
Seventeenth District — Booth, Dewey
Ave. cor. Glendale Pk.
Eighteenth District — Booth, next to
602 Emerson St.
Nineteenth District — Booth, Villa and
Delmar Sts.
Twentieth District — Booth, cor.
Knickerbocker and Dewey Aves.
Twenty-first District — Fire House,
Ridge Rd. W.
Twenty-second District — Booth, Prin-
rose and Avis Sts.
Twenty-third District — Booth, on S.
W. cor. Lake Ave. Eastman Ave.
Twenty-fourth District — Booth, next
to 29 Seneca Park Circle.
Twenty-fifth District — Tailor Shop,
1341 Dewey Ave.
Twenty-sixth District — Booth, Ridge-
way Ave. and Westmount St.
Twenty-seventh District — Booth, lot,
N. W. cor. Dewey Ave. and Glenholme
Road.
Twenty-eighth District — Booth, San-
tee and Bauer Sts.

ELEVENTH WARD

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

TWELFTH WARD

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

THIRTEENTH WARD

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

FOURTEENTH WARD

First District — Booth, north end of
Palisade Pk.
Second District — Booth, S. E. cor.
Monroe Ave. and Rosedale St.
Third District — No. 35 School, Field
St.
Fourth District — Booth, Penbrooks
and Dock Sts.

Fifth District — Booth, Henrietta and
Caroline Sts.
Sixth District — Booth, Clinton Ave.
S. and Fountain St.
Seventh District — Booth, in lot,
next to 45 Bly St.
Eighth District — No. 24 School,
Meigs St., room 108.
Ninth District — Booth, S. E. cor.
South Ave. and Rockingham St.
Tenth District — No. 13 School,
Hickory St.
Eleventh District — Booth, Caroline
St., rear of 759 South Ave.
Twelfth District — Booth, lot, 45
Cypress St.
Thirteenth District — Fire House,
Truck No. 7, South Ave.
Fourteenth District — No. 49 School,
Lattimore Room 102.
Fifteenth District — South Presby-
terian Church, East Henrietta Rd.
Sixteenth District — Booth, South
Ave., opposite Stewart.
Seventeenth District — Booth, lot S.
E. cor. Caroline and Senger Sts.
Eighteenth District — Booth, lot, S.
E. cor. Hindsdale and Werner Sts.
Nineteenth District — No. 49 School,
Lattimore Rd.

FIFTEENTH WARD

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

SIXTEENTH WARD

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

SEVENTEENTH WARD

First District — No. 8 School, Conkey
Ave.
Second District — Booth, Hollenbeck
and Morrill Sts.
Third District — Booth, opposite 183
Norton St.
Fourth District — Booth, Hollenbeck
and Balfour Dr.
Fifth District — Booth, south of 170
Klein St.
Sixth District — Booth, next to 43
Dale St.
Seventh District — No. 22 School,
Zimbrich St.
Eighth District — Booth, next to 104
Klein St.
Ninth District — Booth, Ludwig and
Herbert Sts.
Tenth District — Booth, on lot, next
to 199 Berlin St.
Eleventh District — Booth, Avenue A
and Clinton Ave. North.
Twelfth District — Booth, south side
of Flower St.
Thirteenth District — Booth at 633
Joseph Ave.
Fourteenth District — Booth, east of
32 Langham St.
Fifteenth District — Paul Revere
School, Bernard St.
Sixteenth District — Booth, north of
470 Hollenbeck St.
Seventeenth District — Booth, S. W.
cor. Alcazar St. and Clinton Ave. N.
Eighteenth District — Booth, on lot,
west of 400 Norton St.
Nineteenth District — Booth, Weaver
St., opposite Klein St.
Twentieth District — Booth, on Con-
key Ave., opposite Northview Terrace.

EIGHTEENTH WARD

First District — Booth, cor. Bowman
and Merton Sts.
Second District — Booth, next to 1186
Main St. E.
Third District — Booth, north side
Cedarwood Ter., near Fraser St.
Fourth District — Booth, Kingston
St., near Garson Ave.
Fifth District — Booth, west side of
Baldwin, between Garson and Hayward
Aves.
Sixth District — Booth, cor. Fourth
St. and Garson Ave.
Seventh District — Firehouse, Parsells
Ave.
Eighth District — Booth, S. E. cor.
Parsells Ave. and Stout St.
Ninth District — Booth, N. E. cor.
Greely St. and Parsells Ave.
Tenth District — Booth, N. E. cor.
Greely St. and Hazelwood Ter.
Eleventh District — No. 11 School,
Parkside Ave., room 17.
Twelfth District — Booth, cor. Mer-
chants Rd. and Clarington St.
Thirteenth District — Booth, lot, Cum-
mings and Rocket Sts.
Fourteenth District — Booth, lot, next
to 26 Miller St.
Fifteenth District — Booth, next to
116 Rohr St.
Sixteenth District — Booth, Sixth St.
and Keller St.
Seventeenth District — No. 25 School,
Bay St.
Eighteenth District — Booth, S. E.
cor. Central Pk. and Fourth St.
Nineteenth District — Booth, Second
St., north of Central Pk.
Twentieth District — Booth, in lot,
1st to 25th Webster Ave.
Twenty-first District — Booth, Berry
St., cor. Macbeth St.
Twenty-second District — Booth, Win-
ton Rd., opposite Winstead Rd.
Twenty-third District — Booth, Maple-
dale and Rocket Sts.
Twenty-fourth District — Booth, lot,
N. E. cor. of Bedford and Rocket Sts.
Twenty-fifth District — Booth, Ver-
mont St., near Culver Rd.
Twenty-sixth District — Booth, lot,
Merchants Rd. and Mildorf St.
Twenty-seventh District — Booth, cor.
Winstead Rd. and Winton Rd.
Twenty-eighth District — Booth, Cul-
ver Rd. and McKinley St.
Twenty-ninth District — Booth, North
Union St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
Thirtieth District — Booth, cor. Mor-
ton and Rocket Sts.
Thirty-first District — Booth, east of
251 Farmington Rd.

NINETEENTH WARD

First District — Booth, Weldon, cor.
Genesee Sts.
Second District — No. 37 School, Vir-
ginia and Congress Aves.
Third District — Fire House, cor. Bar-
ton and Genesee Sts.
Fourth District — Booth, Maxwell

Ave. S. W. cor. Sawyer St.
Fifth District — Booth, cor. Kimdorf
and Genesee Sts.
Sixth District — Booth, rear of 576
Woodbine Ave.
Seventh District — West High School,
Genesee St., room 129.
Eighth District — Booth, cor. Arnett
Blvd. and Warwick Ave.
Ninth District — Fire House, Genesee
St., opposite Clifton St.
Tenth District — Booth, next to 198
Genesee St.
Eleventh District — Booth, cor. Cady
at Epworth St.
Twelfth District — Booth, cor. Ep-
worth St. and Frost Ave.
Thirteenth District — Booth, Genesee
St. and Hawley St.
Fourteenth District — Booth, west
side Jefferson Ave. near Magnolia St.
Fifteenth District — Booth at 304
Cottage St.
Sixteenth District — Booth, south of
1233 Plymouth Ave. South.
Seventeenth District — Barber Shop,
1151 Plymouth Ave.
Eighteenth District — Booth, Plymouth
Ave. and Magnolia St.
Nineteenth District — 19th Ward Re-
publican Club, 237 Hawley St.
Twentieth District — Booth, cor. Ply-
mouth Ave. and Edith St.
Twenty-first District — Booth, next
to 163 Seward St.
Twenty-second District — Booth, north
of 82 Seward St.
Twenty-third District — Booth, next
to 84 Ernestine St.
Twenty-fourth District — Booth, next
to 67 Lehigh Ave.
Twenty-fifth District — No. 16 School,
Post Ave.
Twenty-sixth District — Booth, at 305
Thurston Rd.
Twenty-seventh District — Booth,
Shawwood Ave. near Chili Ave.
Twenty-eighth District — Booth, west
side Thurston Rd. next to Arnett Thea-
ter.
Twenty-ninth District — Booth, west
of 38 Enterprise St.
Thirtieth District — Booth, Fairview
Ave. and Genesee Park Blvd.
Thirty-first District — Booth, cor.
Scottsville Rd. and Winbourne Rd.
Thirty-second District — Booth, Ar-
nett Blvd. corner Westgate Ter.
Thirty-third District — Booth, cor.
Marlborough Rd. and Westfield St.
Thirty-fourth District — Booth, rear
of 575 Woodbine Ave.
Thirty-fifth District — Booth, S. W.
cor. Sawyer St. and Maxwell Ave.

TWENTIETH WARD

First District — No. 17 School, Orange
and Saxton Sts.
Second District — Fire House, Camp-
bell St. and Child St.
Third District — Booth, lot next to
105 Dewey St.
Fourth District — Booth, lot, Lozier
St.
Fifth District — Skating Rink Gar-
age, Ames St. near West Ave.
Sixth District — Booth, at 240 Silver
St.
Seventh District — Booth, at 73 Silver
St.
Eighth District — Booth, next to 590
Maple St.
Ninth District — Booth, Maple St.
and Gerling Place.
Tenth District — No. 21 School, Col-
vin St.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD

First District — Booth, Culver Rd.
and Harvard St.
Second District — Booth, south end
of Colby St.
Third District — Booth, Winton Rd.
South, near Beckwith Ter.
Fourth District — Booth, lot, next to
238 Winton Rd. N.
Fifth District — Booth, cor. Winton
Rd. and Juniper St.
Sixth District — Booth, lot, cor. Hum-
boldt and DeMalle Sts.
Seventh District — Booth, lot, Atlan-
tic Ave. and Illinois St.
Eighth District — Booth, lot, next to
116 Kansas St.
Ninth District — Booth, Florentine St.,
near Humboldt St.
Tenth District — Fire House, East Ave.
Eleventh District — Booth, Winton
Rd. and University Ave.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD

First District — Fire House, No. 5,
cor. Hudson Ave. and Bernard St.
Second District — No. 36 School, cor.
Bernard and Carter Sts., room 104.
Third District — Booth, lot N. E. cor.
North St. and Ave. D.
Fourth District — Booth, Hudson Ave.
and Cleon St.
Fifth District — Booth, lot opposite
404 Carter St.
Sixth District — No. 39 School, Mid-
land Ave., room 100.
Seventh District — Booth, Holbrook
St. and Portland Ave.
Eighth District — Booth, lot next to
49 Rosemary Dr.
Ninth District — Fire House, cor.
Clifford Ave. and Sixth St.
Tenth District — Booth, lot, cor.
Norton and Carter Sts.
Eleventh District — Booth, Fernwood
Ave. and Arbutus St.
Twelfth District — Booth, lot, Mit-
chell St., cor. Tugbin St.
Thirteenth District — Booth, cor.
Clifford Ave. and Lyceum St.
Fourteenth District — Booth, Ran-
dolph and Sixth Sts.
Fifteenth District — Booth, lot, cor.
Delamaine Dr. and Mitchell St.
Sixteenth District — Booth, lot, Good-
man and Yates Sts.
Seventeenth District — Booth, Fern-
wood Ave. and Woodman Park.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD

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

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

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

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

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Orig. 1.00 Buttermilk Cream, 39c; 3 for 1.00
Orig. 1.00 Cleansing Cream . . . 39c; 3 for 1.00
Orig. 1.00 Salon Mixture . . . 39c; 3 for 1.00
Orig. 2.00 Buttermilk Cream, 63c; 3 for 1.75
Orig. 2.00 Cleansing Cream . . . 69c; 3 for 1.75
Orig. 2.00 Salon Mixture . . . 63c; 3 for 1.75
Orig. 2.00 Rich Night Cream . . . 59c
Orig. 3.00 Oils of the Night . . . 1.39
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Orig. 5.00 Liquid Chin Strap . . . 2.19
Orig. 1.00 Skin Freshener . . . 43c
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Orig. 3.50 Delettres Cream . . . 1.29
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Orig. 1.75 "508" Cologne . . . 79c
Orig. 1.00 Moonlight and Lace Cologne . . . 49c
Orig. 1.75 Moonlight and Lace Cologne . . . 79c
Orig. 1.00 Parfum Cologne . . . 49c
Orig. 1.00 Wildflower Bath Powder . . . 49c
Orig. 2.50 Fulfillment Bath Powder . . . 98c
Orig. 2.50 "508" Bath Powder . . . 98c

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Aquinas Opener Sunday

Irish Griders Face N. Y. Xavier High

Xavier High School, of New York, a surprise package on the 1948 Gotham horizon, will tangle with Aquinas Institute in the Little Irishers' opening gridiron game at Red Wing Stadium at 2:30 o'clock Sunday. Xavier pried open its lid last Saturday with an upset triumph over John Adams

High, of Long Island, 20 to 7. Adams had taken Xavier last season and were favored to repeat, but the kiddos of Leo Paguin tipped over the banana wagon on the Presidents.

Paguin, coach of Xavier, played end for Fordham in 1937 and 38 when Jim Crowley's famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" were holding up one and all. He received All American mention from several sources.

Coach Harry Wright, of Aquinas, with an extra week of preparation, due to cancellation of the game by Cathedral Prep, of Erie, Pa., last Sunday, may be better off as a result of the deferred opening. He would have been minus one of his veterans, End Dick Aulenbacher, against Erie, but Dick will probably be recovered from his injuries for Xavier.

Aulenbacher may be at one wing, with Ray Rigney, of the 1947 eleven, at the other. Trubits will be in reserve if he's not a starter.

Holohan and Legan will probably be nominated for the tackle berth, with Taillie, Seamon, Malczewski and Markelonis fighting it out for the two guard positions.

Art Nowack will play center, which guarantees the Dewey Avenue boys a stalwart defensive lineman. He will captain the team in this week's game as Coach Wright starts his system of rotating his game leaders.

Maloy Has Oomph

The 16-year-old Charley Maloy will be the field general, and they do say the youngster possesses a lot of class. He was understudy to Jimmy Ryan last season, and played smart ball when he was in there calling the signals. He is 6:01 and weighs only 157, but he throws passes a la Otto Graham.

Wright will select his backfield starters from among Johnnie Della Villa, Joe Barbera, Jimmy Ging, Catalano and Murphy.

Ray Hasenauer, second-string quarterback, will do the punting for Aquinas.

Big Husky Ends

Xavier High has two wingmen, Bill Bolder and Jerry Nappy, who are skyscrapers. Bolder is 6:08 and Nappy, 6:06, and each tips the beams at 215 or better.

A couple of Joes, Clair and Sabino, are the tackles. Bob Wolkoun and John Sergio play the guard positions, with Dick Crowley as the snapper-back.

Wings Migrate To Winter Homes

Rochester Red Wings, who carried Montreal down to the ninth inning of the seventh game of the Shaughnessy playoffs, have dispersed to their homes, though three or four will soon head for South America to play winter ball. Among the latter are Max Surkont, Johnnie Mikan, Dick Cole, and possibly Frankie Gravino.

Bill Reeder will play semi-pro basketball around Dallas, Tex., and "Rocky" Neson is joining the Portsmouth, O. dribblers; Charley Marshall will probably forego the diamond game in Caracas to return to fine carpenter work in Wilmington, Del.; Eddie Blake is enrolling at St. Louis University to continue his law studies; Bernie Creger will sell jewelry around St. Louis, and Eddie Kazak may enter the profitable business of selling automobiles in Texas.

"Chuck" Dierring and Hal Rice, now wearing St. Louis Cardinal uniforms, have winter jobs, "Chuck" with a sporting goods firm in St. Louis. Rice will work for a contractor in Morganette, W. Va., and Glen Gardner for one in Florida. Russ Derry will farm it, paying special attention to his prize cattle in Princeton, Mo.

George Copeland will do physical ed teaching in one of New York's high schools.

gue in which they roll must be sanctioned by the Rochester Bowling Association or the Rochester Women's Bowling Association, both of which organizations have given their approval to the contest.

Three well-known sport figures have offered their services as judges. They are Ken Finzer, veteran bowler and secretary of the strong Buonomo League; Joe Minella, KPAA executive secretary, a former RBA president and executive director of the State Bowling Association; and Mary Ward, long active in the Rochester Women's Bowling Association. Judges will select the winners each week from the eligible cards and act in cases of dispute. Their decisions will be final.

Winner's of next week's con-



PUNTER—Aquinas Institute's relief quarterback, Ray Hasenauer, will do the punting for the Little Irish at Red Wing Stadium Sunday in the Xavier High opening game.

CONTEST...

(Continued From Page 3)

is just what the doctor ordered".

Weekly prize money of \$400 is offered during the 22 weeks of the contest; thirty \$10 prizes for men and ten \$10 prizes for women bowlers who show greatest percentage improvement. The prizes are set up so that everyone has an equal chance to win.

To be eligible entrants must be 18 years of age and the lea-

test will be published in The SUN three weeks from today, Oct. 21, with weekly winner's names appearing each week thereafter through Mar. 27, 1949.

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ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

Jeff - Charlotte Tilt Friday



"WE ALWAYS TRIM WEST HIGH" — East High School's co-captains are told by their mentor as they map strategy for the Oriental-Occidental grid skirmish at Red Wing Stadium tomorrow night. From left, Jack O'Rourke, Don Bradell, Coach Pete McKay and Bill Rose.

East Faces West Under Arcs At Red Wing Stadium

A pair of Rochester Inter-scholastic League games are scheduled tomorrow afternoon with a double-header at Red Wing Stadium in the evening as the public high school groups enter the second of its eight week program.

Defending champions, Jefferson High, which just squeaked through to a 6 to 0 victory over West High last week, will try to make it two in a row in its second appearance of the year when the Charley O'Brien coached team meets Charlotte High at Charlotte. At the same time, the Lakesiders will try to break into the win column. Daylight encounters start at 3:30.

On the Benjamin Franklin High Field, John Marshall trades boots and tackles with Frank Vadas' Franklin eleven. Both clubs lost their openers, Marshall to Monroe, 26 to 13, and Franklin to Madison, 19 to 0, and coasted as they did so.

Under the Arcs at Norton St. Madison clashes with Edison Tech. This meeting at 6:30 brackets a pair of first game winners. Madison was impressive in slapping down Franklin by three touchdowns, and Bozo Snider's aggregation is ready for Edison. The Inventors lapped Charlotte, 19 to 0, and coasted as they did so.

East Meets West

In the main game at the Stadium, beginning at 8:30, the dean of Rochester coaches, Robert E. (Pete) McKay, will send his Alexander St. Orientals out to vanquish their arch-rival, West High. East drew the bye last week and will be making its seasonal bow.

The old-master McKay, is quietly confident of the outcome. Pete annually turns out creditable clubs, whether it be football or baseball, and his teams are always feared. Last year East defeated West 29 to 20, an while McKay lost practically his entire line, he feels the replacements will come through. He has schooled his charges to stop Bill Lewis, crack West High, triple-theater.

Follow This System And Be A Grid Expert

by DR. E. E. LITKENHOUS

Ranked No. 1 in the Litkenhaus Difference by Score System, Army should enhance its 102.8 power rating this week. The Cadets of Earl Blaik sport a seven-touchdown advantage over Lafayette this week end.

A bruising battle is shaping up in the Big Nine where Northwestern tangles with Purdue. The Wildcats, fourth in the System, are one-touchdown favorites over the Boilermakers. In another Western Conference headliner Illinois gets a 17.1 nod over Wisconsin. Michigan third-ranking eleven, is 17 points better than Oregon while Minnesota will take Nebraska into camp by 27.6.

P L E A S A N T
In the East Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale can look forward to pleasant outings. The Quakers have a 29.6 advantage over Dartmouth. Princeton will shock Brown by two touchdowns and Yale will level Connecticut with a 35.3 point barrage. It's Navy by 8.6 power points over Cornell while Columbia will

measure Harvard by 25.2. Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech and Kentucky will register over league competition in Southeastern Conference contests. The Commodores are 4.1 choices over Alabama while Tech should hang up No. 2 by 13 points against Tulane. Kentucky, highest ranking S.E.C. club in the System, will knock off Ole Miss by 4.6 points in its loop opener. The scuffle between Duke and Tennessee will be close but make it by 2.7 points for the Dukes.

North Carolina, the No. 2 System team, will provide rough sailing for Georgia with the Tar Heels rolling by 26.9 points. Southern Methodist will jolt Texas Tech by 23 but Texas A. & M. will be a 12.8 victim of Oklahoma.

Following is the week-end schedule of college football games with Litkenhaus Difference by Score predictions. The figure after the name of each team is its power-point rating. The figure in the last column is the difference between the ratings and therefore the approximate probable difference between the scores they will make in the games. The names of the probable winners are set in boldface type. The N.R. in the tables means that a team has not played enough to have a rating.

*Indicates last year's rating.

MAJOR GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Detroit	76.4	Marquette	73.4	14.6
Furman	55.5	South Carolina	67.9	12.4
Georgetown U.	62.2	Boston College	82.3	20.1
Miami, Fla.	*66.7	Rollins	51.3	14.7
St. Louis	57.4	Missouri	75.4	17.7

SATURDAY				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alabama	76.4	Vanderbilt	80.5	4.1
Army	102.8	Lafayette	53.7	49.1
Auburn	60.7	Louisiana Tech.	*44.4	16.3
California	93.5	St. Mary's, Calif.	62.7	30.8
Cincinnati	69.7	Xavier	64.1	5.6
Clemson	78.0	North Carolina St.	76.9	1.1
Delaware	73.2	Maryland	75.9	2.7
Duke	76.8	Tennessee	74.1	2.7
Florida	72.5	Tulsa	67.4	5.1
Fresno State	39.8	Santa Clara	73.7	33.9
George Washington	66.0	V. M. I.	64.8	1.2
Georgia Tech	91.3	Tulane	78.3	13.0
Georgia	75.5	North Carolina	102.4	26.9
Harvard	63.7	Columbia	88.9	25.2
Holy Cross	72.3	Syracuse	52.7	19.6
Ithaca	25.0	Wyoming	60.5	35.5
Kansas State	51.4	Iowa State	65.9	14.5
Kansas	93.4	Colorado U.	55.4	38.0
Kentucky	93.4	Mississippi	58.8	34.6
Kings Point	*30.7	Fordham	21.0	9.7
Michigan State	87.0	Hawaii	*44.8	42.2
Michigan	100.0	Oregon	83.0	17.0
Minnesota	96.4	Nebraska	68.8	27.6
Mississippi State	55.4	Baylor	86.4	31.0
Montana	52.0	Pacific U.	*24.2	27.8
Navy	80.7	Cornell	72.1	8.6
Northwestern	100.0	Purdue	93.6	6.4
Ohio State	84.9	Southern California	94.2	9.3
Oklahoma A. & M.	78.1	Denver	50.3	27.8
Oklahoma	73.0	Texas A. & M.	60.2	12.8
Oregon State	78.0	Washington	79.0	1.0
Penn State	*93.2	Bucknell	44.6	48.6
Pennsylvania	*99.6	Dartmouth	*70.1	29.5
Pittsburgh	70.6	Notre Dame	99.5	28.9
Princeton	*77.1	Brown	63.7	13.4
Rice	91.7	Louisiana State	75.8	15.8
Scranton	54.1	Boston	49.5	4.6
Southern Methodist	91.7	Texas Tech	68.7	23.0
Temple	54.8	West Virginia	62.0	7.2
Texas Christian	86.9	Arkansas	92.3	5.4
Texas	86.2	New Mexico	56.5	29.7
U. C. L. A.	86.5	Idaho	58.2	28.3
Utah	70.2	Arizona	61.8	8.4
Villanova	79.4	Duquesne	53.5	25.9
Virginia	83.5	Virginia Tech	59.5	24.0
Washington State	71.0	Stanford	72.8	1.9
William & Mary	80.1	Wake Forest	67.0	13.1
Wisconsin	75.7	Illinois	92.8	17.1
Wyoming	60.5	Colorado State	*27.4	33.1
Yale	77.0	Connecticut	*41.7	35.3

OTHER GAMES				
Home Team	Rating	Opponent	Rating	Diff.
Alfred	25.2	Rensselaer	*34.5	9.3
Amherst	42.1	Coast Guard	31.5	10.6
Buffalo	43.8	Hobart	17.4	26.4
Champlain	20.8	St. Michaels, N. Y.	19.6	1.2
Clarkson	20.8	N. Y. Cortland St.	*38.4	9.2
Hamilton	*9.8	Allegany	*19.5	9.7
Niagara	45.9	Wayne	58.6	12.7
Oberlin	*23.9	Kenyon	14.2	9.7
Rochester	28.7	Union, N. Y.	29.4	0.7
St. Lawrence	21.5	Vermont	18.4	3.1
Springfield	*44.5	New York U.	33.3	11.2
Washington, St. Louis	52.1	Carnegie Tech	*20.8	31.3
Wesleyan, Conn.	*44.1	Bowdoin	39.9	4.2
Western Reserve	44.5	Miami, Ohio	82.2	37.7
Williams	16.6	Trinity, Conn.	*42.0	25.4

HORSE RACES



TONIGHT

8 RACES—FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.

BATAVIA DOWNS

THE FRIENDLY TRACK

ON ROUTE 5—BATAVIA, N. Y.

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

Every Night Except Sun.
Phone Hamilton 8050 for Box Seat
Reservations! Special buses leave
Blue Bus terminal 6:55 p. m.
Return after last race!
ADM. 1.20—TAX INCL.
WEATHER NEWS —
Tune in WHAM (dial
1180) at 6:30 p. m. If in
doubt "weather or not"
races will be run.



NEW, IMPROVED Brunswick

MINERALITE

Custom-fit
BOWLING BALL

\$1 DOWN • \$1 WEEKLY

\$20⁹⁵ Men's & Ladies'

Here's a chance to own your own ball . . . and improve your bowling. Smalls now has the famous Brunswick, custom-fit Mineralite Bowling Balls. Watch your average climb . . . and your fun increase . . . when you use a ball custom-fit to your hand! Stamped with your initials at no extra cost, and available in men's or ladies' weight in your choice of color. NED DAY GRIP 75c.

You can always buy with Confidence at

Smalls

28 E. MAIN ST.

JEWELERS • RADIO • OPTICIANS

Its lighter taste
gets the people's vote!



\$3.49
4/5 QUART

CHEERS greet this world-famous brand's new light taste and new low price—wonderful combination! Next time, ask for Mount Vernon and please both your palate and purse!

Mount Vernon

Light on the palate
Light on the purse.

Mount Vernon (Brand) Whiskey—A Blend. 86 Proof—72 1/2% Alc. by Vol. Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corp., New York, N. Y.

RACES
NIGHT
FIRST RACE at 8:30 P. M.
VIA DOWNS
FRIENDLY TRACK
E 5 - BATAVIA, N. Y.
UELS THE DAILY-DOUBLE
CLOSES AT 8:15 P. M.

Brunswick
ALITE
m-fit
IG BALL

095 Men's & Ladies'

ball... and improve
e famous Brunswick,
ls. Watch your aver-
se... when you use
Stamped with your
ole in men's or ladies'
ED DAY GRIP 75c.

Confidence at

MAIN ST.
OPTICIANS

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e's vote!



reet this world-famous
new light taste and new
wonderful combination!
k for Mount Vernon and
your palate and purse!

nt Vernon
BRAN"

on the palate
light on the purse.

nd. 86 Proof—72 1/2% G—
ueta Corp., New York, N. Y.



The years 1928 and 1948 will go down in posterity as glorious ones of accomplishment for Billy Southworth, for in each of them he drove clubs to pennants that had no earthly license to be up there — the Rochester Red Wings of twenty years ago, and the Boston Braves, who clinched the National League championship last Sunday. Until the Braves brought to the Boston Nationals the first title they've owned since 1914, we had believed the Little Skipper fulfilled his greatest managerial achievement in 1928 when he gave Rochester its first flag in 17 years.

Subsequent successes during a brilliant career, here and in St. Louis, were won by the might of top-ranking players, of whom he'd developed many. But the 1928 Rochesterers never owned the class of the International League's normal standard-bearers. It was an aggregation on which he poured his own hustle and inspirational direction, and which he personally led in batting with an average of .361.

In 1928, the St. Louis Cardinals shifted their Triple A franchise from Syracuse to Rochester. Branch Rickey dropped Billy Southworth in here as player-manager. It was Billy's baptism at handling a ball club. After a dog-eat-dog race, Rochester won the pennant on the last day of the season by a margin of .001 over the Buffalo Bisons when Herman Bell pitched an "iron-man" and won a double-header from Montreal.

At that time, Southworth had three pitchers — Bell, Art Decatur and Vic Keen. There were a lot more around, including Larry Irvin, who, as a fireman had a 7-1 season; Tony Kaufmann who tossed only 43 innings, but aided in winning the title with his bat when he was sent to right field. Billy had the bull pen cluttered up with Ovid McCracken, Hal Smith, John Berly and others too numerous to mention. All told, he had 18 throwers.

During the season, he had four first basemen — Don Hurst, Del Gainer, Bill Kelly and Pete Monahan. But he developed a sensational shortstop, Charley Gelbert, and in mid-season, obtained George "Specs" Toporcer to pair with Gelbert "down the middle."

In the outfield, he had a couple of broken-down fly chasers. Pat Duncan and Gus Felix, who could hit on occasions, but didn't cover their defensive shadow in the pasture. All in all, the Wings lacked the finesse of the Bisons and the Baltimore Orioles, yet they won — because of Southworth.

The 1948 Boston Braves, first to win since the Miracle Man, George Stallings, drove the Tribe from last place in mid-July to the world's championship over Connie Mack's Athletics in four straight, are on a parallel with the Southworthian Rochesterers of '28. Billy had Johnnie Sain and Bill Voiselle as his pitchers in early season. Warren Spahn didn't begin to click until July, and then Voiselle ballooned. There was young Verne Bickford to call on occasionally, and "Red" Barrett, who, when he wasn't getting his ears knocked off, was losing because his teammates couldn't get him runs. Bob Hogue and one of two more relievers.

The infield suffered the loss of its "holler guy", Eddie Stanky, but young Alvin Dark, like Charley Gelbert, scintillated. Firstbasing was divided between Earl Torgeson and Frank McCormick, neither of whom where too dependable. And McCormick has a bad back.

In the outfield, Billy had Jeff Heath, a "club-house lawyer", subject to playing moods, good and bad. Jim Russell was no soft kitty to handle, yet Southworth stayed up there.

The biggest obstacle the Little Skipper had to overcome was the decline in team morale following the reputed \$55,000 bonus paid to Johnnie Antonelli, Rochester high school sensation. Johnnie was signed in June, and as authoritative a medium as Sporting News blamed the blow of an eight game lead onto the youthful shoulders of Antonelli.

The extraordinarily large bonus paid to Antonelli — and Sporting News claims it was closer to \$75,000 than \$55,000 — and the enforced exodus of Lefty Jim Pendergrast to Milwaukee to make room for the untied Johnnie, who couldn't be sent out unless subjected to the draft, didn't bring cheers from the Boston Braves. That Antonelli's signing brought more than a whisper of resentment from the players was evidenced within a fortnight thereafter when Lou Perini, president of the Braves, destroyed John Sain's existing contract and gave him a new one, with an appreciable upping of do-re-me.

Southworth was finally able to reincarnate his players and they went back to the business of capturing the flag after a momentary drop to second place in the league standing. Sunday, Bob Elliott, a player Billy converted from a dissatisfied Pirate to the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1947, walloped a home run with two mates aboard to give Boston its lead over the New York Giants, and its ascension to the loop throne.

To Rochesterians, Billy Southworth is the game's greatest manager. In this city, his name will always be synonymous with championship clubs.

Jolly Cholly Sees Nature's Folly

One of baseball's colorful characters, Cholly Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, is never short on words.

This story is being told about him. The Chicago team was marooned in the entrance of Ebbetts Field by a terrific rain

storm. Suddenly, a bolt of lightning killed a passing donkey that was pulling a peddler's cart. Whereupon, Grimm turned to his men with: "There's no justice. Here a poor dumb animal is struck down, and you no-good ball players escape."

U of R Faces Union At River Campus Saturday Afternoon

Union College of Schenectady, will be the opposition for the University of Rochester at the River Campus Saturday afternoon. The Yellowjackets look for a battle-royal. Rochester has won from Union the last three years, last season by 18 to 13.

Union is considerably stronger than in 1947. Last Saturday, the team defeated St. Lawrence 27 to 6, after being set down by the Larrjes a year ago, 19 to 17.

Rochester's shortcomings in the Amherst loss Saturday have been given a double-check by Coach Elmer Burnham who looks for the team to bag its initial victory over Union. The Varsity coach is badly handicapped because of lack of depth in any position. He is fairly well satisfied with his starting eleven, but realizes he will be hard pressed because of the reserve shortage.

A week from Saturday, De Pauw University comes to Rochester. It was the Indians who defeated Rochester last year, 13 to 12, sole blot on the 1947 Burnham record.

Old Bat Makes Good

Back in 1927, Pie Traynor and Paul Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came across an old bat which had been discarded many years before by a former major leaguer, Tim Hendrix. They both used the stick all that season.

Waner led the National League in batting with a mark of .380, and Traynor hit .342.

Open Champ Stymied

After Ben Hogan won the national golf championship this year, he attended a dinner at which Groucho Marx was present.

Marx called Bantan Ben to his table and pointed to a meat ball almost hidden under a pile of spaghetti. Handing Ben a fork, the comedian asked — "How would you play this?"

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
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215 TRIANGLE BLDG.

Furnace and Stokers Cleaned,
Installed and Repaired
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BODY AND FENDER WORK
Complete Painting
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NORTH UNION
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OPP. CITY RADIATOR

ODORLESS HAT CLEANING
MENS 75c Cleaned and Blocked
FELT
HATS
By a master hatter
"We are Recommended By Leading Hat Stores"
HEADLEY'S
Hatters — Cleaners
36 South Ave. Opposite Broadway
And Blue Bus Terminal
"Cash and Carry"

Crimson, Army Renew Pre-War Feud

An old football rivalry will be resumed this season when the Crimson of Harvard goes to West Point to meet the Army Cadets. The rivalry dates way back to 1895, but it was interrupted during the war years when Army's Black Knights became the most powerful machine in college football.

GUNS
Bought — Sold — Exchanged
TOWNERS'S
710 UNIVERSITY AVE.

STRETCH YOUR PAY WITH THE N. D. A.
P. O. BOX 1454
ROCHESTER 3, N. Y.

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

LOOK A MEMORY IN THE FACE
A complete novel by Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger about a girl who charged her trousseau to her fiancé? What kind of a man was he to let her?
BABY IN WAITING
Alec Waugh, famed English novelist, writes entertainingly about Princess Elizabeth's expected baby. He reveals that it will learn the ways of austerity... on its long walk from the cradle to the throne.
Several other fiction stories and timely articles. Departments devoted to homemaking and style and beauty in McCall's, three magazines in one.
25c OCT. ISSUE McCALL'S NOW ON SALE 25c

PM is
Pleasing Millions

with that
clear
clean
taste!




PRICE-WISE, pleasure-wise—PM's Plenty More for your money! A special quality, a clear, clean taste that speaks of better distilling and blending! An extra mildness and mellowness at a moderate price that makes hosts and guests agree—"The Pleasure's Mutual". One drink will tell you why PM sales multiplied 50 times in just 8 years!... Next time you order, order PM. You'll ask for it over and over again!

for Pleasant Moments
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DE LUXE Blended Whiskey


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

34 ROCHESTER SUN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948



**HOW YOU CAN USE
A SAFE DEPOSIT
BOX**

As we go through life, many of us acquire important documents, bonds, stocks and jewelry. Keeping these valuables around the house or office invites loss through fire, theft or misplacement. The protection and peace of mind offered by a safe deposit box at the bank are well worth its small annual rental.



After you've rented your safe deposit box, you may have access to it any time during banking hours. Just bring your key, sign the entrance slip and take your box to a private booth. Afterwards, an attendant will help you return the box to the vault. It's safe, private and convenient.


For your protection, two keys are required to open a safe deposit box, yours and the bank's. Neither one alone will operate the lock.

It is most convenient to have your safe deposit box at the office nearest your home or business. Any Lincoln Rochester officer will gladly explain the details to you.

**LINCOLN ROCHESTER
TRUST COMPANY**

MAIN OFFICE . . . 183 East Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
ROCHESTER TRUST OFFICE 5 West Main St., Rochester 3, N. Y.
AND FIFTEEN OTHER CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFFICES

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**STAR
BINGO**

23 GAMES
SUN., MON., TUES.
WED., SAT. NITES 815 ★

FRI. NITE **\$50**
EARLY
BIRD ★

THURS. AFT. 1:30 ★
69 STATE ST. ★
Ethel and Genevieve ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rabbi Bernstein Featured on New Series With ABC

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Temple B'rith Kodesh, Rochester, will be featured speaker on ABC, Coast-to-Coast, "The Message of Israel," broadcast heard Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock over WARC.

Subject for Rabbi Bernstein's initial broadcast this Sunday is "How Much Is A Jew Worth?" Other topics for talks in this series are as follows: Oct. 10, "What Price Brotherhood"; Oct. 17, "Israel And The Amer-

ican Jew"; Oct. 24, "The Price of Peace".

Rabbi Bernstein recently served as adviser on Jewish affairs to the U. S. Army Commanders in Europe. He was in personal contact with Jewish D. P. Installations in Germany and Austria. His duties brought him in contact with President Truman, the Prime Ministers of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Italy and France, with Ernest Bevin, Ex-President Hoover and Pope Pius XII. Rabbi Bernstein testified before the U. S. Special Committee on the Palestine matter when it came to Germany, and also in the United States Congress on behalf of the Stratton Bill.

**COME ONE!
COME ALL!**

**O-K
BINGO HALL
HAMS**

GIVEN ON BOARDS

JACK **\$60**
POT

FULL CARD \$20
OK—10-Way Special \$20
COME EARLY
PLAY
PROGRESSIVE BINGO
558 Portland Ave.
NEAR CLIFFORD

**Announcing
BINGO**

Masonic Temple Hall
2939 ST. PAUL BLVD., Cor. Titus Ave.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 1st
and EVERY FRIDAY
THEREAFTER
8:15 P. M.**

K. of C. BINGO PARTY
MONDAY, OCT. 4th, 8:30 P. M.

OVER 1,150 IN CASH PRIZES

No Game Under \$25 — Grand Award Game \$500

— PRESENT THIS COUPON —
IN HALL ON MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1948 AND RECEIVE
EXTRA BOARD FREE—ONLY (ONE) BOARD PER PERSON
ADMISSION \$1.00 PLUS TAX — ENTERTAINMENT

KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS CHESTNUT and LAWN STS.

**MAIN - BROAD
HALL**

MON. \$10-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

WED. AFTERNOON
\$5-\$6-\$8-\$10
DOOR SPECIAL—\$35.00

THUR. — FRI.
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$50.00

SAT. NITE
\$10-\$15-\$25
DOOR SPECIAL—\$100.00

HOLLYWOOD

TUES. NITE
\$6 - \$8 - \$10 - \$20

WED. NITE
Hudson Hollywood
\$10 - \$12 - \$20

FRI. NITE
\$10 - \$15.00

SAT. NITE
Rexy Hollywood
\$10 - \$15 - \$25

BINGO

TUES. - THURS. - SUN.
NITES 8:15 P. M.

23 GAMES
CASH PRIZES
JACKPOT

GLIDE HALL
1203 JAY ST.
COR. GLIDE

WHITE'S HALL

EAST MAIN ST.
OVER WEGMAN'S STORE

WED., FRI., SAT. 1:30
SUN. 8:15 P. M.

\$5⁰⁰ \$6⁰⁰
\$7⁰⁰ \$10⁰⁰

MONDAY 8:15 P. M.
30 GAMES

STRAND Theatre 62 ST. PAUL ST.

2 — FALL SPECIALS — 2

**TUESDAY
OCT. 5th**

**FRIDAY
OCT. 8th**

MORE THAN
\$1120 In
Cash
Awards

35 GAMES
No Game
Under \$15

WE PAY NEIGHBORS
You Are Paid if sitting next to untied winner of Regular Game

PRIZE SCHEDULE INCLUDES:

1 Game \$300 (Round Robin)	2 Games \$100 ea. (1 Coverall)	1 Game \$50 (Letter X)
21 Games \$20 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)	10 Games \$15 ea. (4 cor. or Reg. Bingo)	

No. 19 School PTA To Hear Historian

Dr. Blake McKelvey, city historian, will address the first fall meeting of the PTA, Seward School No. 19, next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

McKelvey's topic will be "On the Banks of the Genesee" and will be illustrated by slides. A business session, led by Mrs. Ellsworth Hall, president, will follow the address.

Sacred Heart PTA Meets

A meeting of Sacred Heart PTA, will be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. at the school. Marian J. Wettrick will speak on "Drinking for Fun?". Refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Pat Provenzano.

CARPENTER HALL

113 N. FITZHUGH ST.

THURS. - SAT.

NITES - 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY AFT. 1:30

SUNDAY AFT. 2:30

EARLY BIRD

\$50

PLAY BONUS BINGO
AT ALL GAMES

ON ALL BOARDS

\$5 - \$7 & \$10

AL & FLORENCE PARSHALL

Townsend Plan Founder To Speak Here Monday

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the Townsend Plan, will speak here Monday at 8 p. m. in Towner Hall, 708 University Ave.

Townsend Clubs, 12,000 strong in the nation, claim control of five-million votes. They are continuing their drive for legislation allowing monthly payments of \$100 to persons over 60 years of age.

Monday's meeting is open to the public.

YWCA Sets Fall Program Preview

A preview of the fall program of the YWCA will be given tomorrow at the Franklin St. building at 8 p. m. with an open-house to feature a variety of activities.

The schedule events include dancing, shuffleboard and table-tennis exhibitions, dramatic skits, and barbershop quartet singing. Displays and films, picturing youth activities will be shown.

27th Divisioners Off To Utica

World War I and II veterans of the 27th Division Association will stage their annual meeting tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Utica, N. Y.

Heading the local contingent will be Harry J. Gaynor, former National Division president who will be toastmaster at the group's banquet on Saturday.

Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan, famed World War I Commander and Brig. Ogden J. Ross are affected to attend.

BINGO

CAPITOL HALL

85 MAIN ST. WEST

Wed. - Fri. - Sat. 8:15 — Mon. - Tues. - Thur. 1:30

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - AFT. 1:30

FRIDAY - 8:15 P. M.

Special Games **\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25**

SATURDAY - 8:15 P. M.

TOWNER'S HALL

UNIVERSITY CORNER ATLANTIC

SPECIAL GAMES

THURS. & SAT. NITES

\$10 - \$15 - \$20

TUES. & WED. NITES

ON BOARD GAMES

\$10 - \$15

IT'S OUR 100th BIRTHDAY...

Here's how
you can
CELEBRATE
too...



1. **Save \$20.00 on Your New Rangel**
During October, Centennial Savings month, your R. G. & E. office is allowing \$20.00 on your old stove when you purchase your new range.

2. **Save \$10.00 on Your New Automatic Water Heater!** During Centennial Savings month you get \$10.00 allowance when you trade in your old water heater on a new automatic water heater.

3. **Get Your New Range or Water Heater Absolutely Free...** When you buy your new range or water heater you are eligible to win it—free. Here's all you do. During Centennial Month from October 1st to 31st ask about the R. G. & E. old stove or water heater contest. At the end of the month if your old range or your old water heater is judged the oldest one turned in—you will be refunded the entire amount you paid for your new one.

*If you have an old range or water heater
be sure you trade it in during October...
You may get your new one absolutely free.*

See the marvelous new automatic ranges at the R. G. & E. soon. Begin a better, easier way of cooking, broiling and baking. Ask about the health-guarding advantages, convenience and economy of modern automatic water heating for your home.

SEE YOUR R. G. & E. OFFICE OR DEALER TODAY!

YOUR FRIENDLY

RGE

SERVICE COMPANY

ROCHESTER GAS

AND ELECTRIC

The United States has, in the last few years become noted for its numerous and large dams located throughout the Nation.

BINGO

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sun., Mon., 8:15
142 GENESEE ST. Rear

UNION LEAGUE

South Ave. cor. Gregory

SUNDAY NITE,

\$100 EARLY BIRD

25 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

MON., FRI. NITES

30 GAMES **\$8**

LETTER H—\$15.00

ALL SPECIALS

\$6.00 Each Way

BINGO As You Like It 19th Ward Clubhouse

HAWLEY ST. at JEFFERSON—JEFFERSON BUS

MON. 1:30 P. M. — WED. 8:15 P. M.

SUNDAY: 2:30

EARLY BIRD **\$50** EXTRA **\$50**
SPECIAL

—HAVE FUN—

Play the Crazy Quilt Game at Each Game
Beautiful Door Prizes At Each Game

NOTICE! OUR HALL IS BEING USED ON

SAT. OCT. 2nd and SAT. OCT. 9th

FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES
THEREFORE WE ARE UNABLE TO HAVE OUR
USUAL SATURDAY GAMES—ON THE ABOVE
DATES (REGISTRATION DAYS.)

SATURDAY GAMES WILL BE
RESUMED ON SAT. OCT. 16th

WEEK-END BARGAINS DAW'S Cut-Rate DRUGS

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

FRESH
CREAM DEODORANT
STOPS PERSPIRATION

43¢ 59¢

FRESH
stops perspiration
worries completely



It's Here! THE NEW
Italian Balm
DISPENSER!



Famous wall-type Home Dispenser plus lovely Imperial bottle Italian Balm. Both for **\$1.00**

TO BRING A SONG TO YOUR LIPS



HIGH NOTE
SOFT NOTE

the new velvety notes
in lipstick colors by
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Sweet music for your new delicate prettiness! High Note, winter pink burnished with copper. Soft Note, rosy red, subtle as a Blues Song. Either color in the new Keynote case that opens up long, closes to handy finger length. Either color also in the new NOTE CASE, a coordinated make-up box of lipstick, powder and rouge.

Keynote Lipstick 1.50*
Famous Golden Ploid Lipstick Case 1.00*
Note Case 2.25*
cosmetics, Street floor
*Plus tax



GOOD NEWS FOR YOU!



If your coiffure is a cap cut close to the head
you'll want a **RICHARD HUDNUT Home Permanent**

You're right in the height of fashion with a new short cut... but don't forget... your hair must have just enough of a soft curl to give it "body," make it manageable. To keep shorter hair looking salon-sleek and chic, give yourself the new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent! Right in your own home... quickly and easily... you can use the same type preparations, the same process used for expensive waves given in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon! No weekly trips to the hairdresser, no huge expense.



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

So Much Luxury For So Little Money

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

less than half price



Barbara Gould NIGHT CREAM

Reg. **\$2.50** Jar
For Only **\$1.00**



Here's luxurious help for summer-dry skins at a low, low bargain price! You save more than half on this famous Night Cream whose rich oils soothe and soften so pleasantly, and go to work so quickly to help discourage the formation of those mean little lines that result from dryness of skin. Stock up with several jars while you save so much!

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